

Dayton Chamber celebrates excellence in the community

The 73rd annual banquet recognizes a wide range of citizens and their achievements

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Dayton Chamber's Community Choice Award for 2019 Citizen of the Year was presented to Liz Carson, for the decades she has spent researching and documenting Columbia County history.

Ginny Butler presented the award to Carson at last week's Chamber Awards Banquet saying, "I'm really excited to be able to give this award to this person, who has dedicated decades of her life to researching and documenting Columbia County History."

Butler said Carson's research spans over a one hundred year period of time, and includes family history, veterans' history, city and county history, and more.

"She is truly a wealth of knowledge and an excellent resource," Butler said.

Tayven Seney was presented the award for the 2019 Youth Citizen of the Year by his grandmother Bette Lou Crothers, who extolled his many virtues.

"When this leader speaks others listen because this youth sets an example for other students," she said.

Crothers said Seney has shown himself to be a student leader on the sports field. He has been in the National Honor Society, since his sophomore year at Dayton High School, and he is its current President. He is also the FFA President and the ASB Treasurer and he finds time to volunteer for the Dayton Kiwanis, the Dayton Lions Club, and other organizations, she said.

Candy Jones presented Rick Sabin with the 2019 Business of the Year, for Sabin's Auto on W. Main St.

"The owner is seen as a thoughtful, and honest and exceptional business owner who does right by his customers," Jones said. "He is a hard worker who strives for perfection which shows in his finished products. The Dayton Community is blessed to have this business owner on our Main Street for forty years, supporting his family and several employees and their families."

Jeanie Lyonnais presented Mauricio Ramos with the 2019 Employee of the Year for his work at City Lumber & Coal Yard, and his own business, Quality Roofing Services.

"He is a friendly face, who has been a staple in the community for decades," Lyonnais said. "He is a family man, having raised successful children and grandchildren. He often volunteers his time and services, and is a valuable asset to his community."

The Dayton Historic Preservation Commission Chair Mike Smith presented a Residential Award to Jonathon Fletcher for the "high level of care" he has provided to his home, the historic 1885 Nilsson House, on E. Patit St. He also presented the



Michele Smith

Liz Carson teared up when she was called to the podium to receive the Community Choice Award for 2019 Citizen of the Year, at last week's Dayton Chamber Awards Banquet. Carson was selected by the community for her many years of researching and documenting Columbia County history.

2019 Commercial Award to Mark and Vonda Anderson for their renovation of the 1908 Columbia Chronicle Building, on E. Main St.

Kathy Berg was recognized by Bette Lou Crothers for her many years of service to the Dayton Chamber of Commerce. Berg has recently retired from the Dayton City Council and moved to Walla Walla.

"We all miss you bad," said Crothers.

Chamber Manager Molly Weatherill-Tate said the Dayton Chamber recognizes outstanding business owners and citizens in the community every year.

"We try to give people the chance to vote in many different ways. They can do it online, they can submit it through the mail, or phone it in," she said.

At the end of the nomination process a selection committee looks at them, but they individually and anonymously vote for their choice. The tallying is done at the Chamber Office, Tate said.

Waitsburg Parks & Recreation levy passes; Chapman, Chabre voted in to Waitburg & Prescott School Director positions

Those elected excited to begin

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Pam Chapman narrowly defeated incumbent Randy Hinchliffe for the Waitsburg School Director position #5. Chapman received 51.91% of the vote total, while Hinchliffe drew 46.81%; there were three write-in votes.

Chapman stated, "I was completely surprised and very pleased to hear I received majority support for the position on the school board. And I would like to thank the Waitsburg Community for that support."

I am ready to help in any manner necessary to continue maintaining a successful school district, with our unified team of teachers/educations, and administrators.

I would love to get more community involvement with our schools. Making sure community members who do not have children or grandchildren enrolled in our schools are aware of activities that happen at the school to support the kids as well as supporting the school."

Kevin Lee Chabre received 60.32% of the votes to defeat incumbent Karen Tonne who drew 39.68% for School Director District 3 in the Prescott School District race. Chabre is a wheat rancher who has two young children. He took some time out from a planned trip to the Portland Zoo to remark, "I'm excited to work with the rest of the board, there will be two new board members, as Preston Brock was also elected as he ran unopposed. I am going to have to learn more about the position, but I'm looking forward to getting to work."

Both the Prescott and the Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Levys passed, providing both towns with funding for community projects. Prescott's levy passed with a 68.8% yes vote, while Waitsburg's achieved a 60% yes vote, the minimum needed to go forward.



Dayton voters say yes to Mayor Weatherford and Dain Nysoe on the city council

County says no to Flood Control Zone District funding proposal, yes to I-976, and no to Referendum measure 88

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Zac Weatherford will serve a four-year term as Dayton's mayor beginning on January 1, 2020, according to unofficial results from last week's general election. Weatherford received 66.49% of the vote with 490 votes cast to Delphine Bailey's 179 votes, and write-in candidate Cindy John's 68 votes.

Dain Nysoe had a solid lead over Cara James for Dayton City Council Position # 4 with 60.67% of the vote, but Position #6 is too close to call, according to staff in the county auditor's office. The unofficial result showed Byron Kaczmarek with a slim 40 vote lead over Seth Bryan, for Position 6.

There was a surprise upset for the Town of Starbuck Council Member #03 position with write-in candidate Don Jackson garnering 68.29% of the vote, knocking Chariety Lynn Chamberlain out of the race.

Voters said no to a funding proposal for the Flood Control Zone District. There were 800 votes against the proposal and 424 in favor of it, when the polls closed on Nov. 5.

Initiative 976 has passed in Columbia County, with 58.38% of voters in support, but Referendum Measure 88 has been rejected with 68.63% against.

Columbia County Auditor Anne Higgins said there are 204 ballots left to count. The next count will take place on Nov. 25, and the election will be certified on Nov. 26.

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE



Michele Smith

Above: American Legion Frank E. Bauers with Post 42 veterans make their way down Dayton's Main Street on Veteran's Day.



John Avery

Left: Waitsburg middle school students decorate Main Street on Friday with hand-drawn patriotic pictures with their teacher, Ms. Ball.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago November 19, 2009

Odako Club was organized in October 1949, as a Jr. women's Confederated Group with 12 charter members. Odako is an Indian name meaning friendship. Charter members included: Elizabeth Abbey, Sherrill Conover, Peggy Cresswell, Betty Jo Donnelly, Janice Dunn, Barbara Heron, Muggs Keve, Elsie Mock, Velma Sickles, Betty Stanley, Mary Tenney and Betty Webber. Amity Art was the sponsoring club. Today's active membership totals seventeen, which includes two charter members: Sherrill Conover and Velma Sickles.

Photo caption: Standing in front of the historic 1925 Linotype, new owners of The Times are welcomed by former publishers Anita and Tom Baker, left, and retiring publisher Loyal Baker, right. Imbert, Karen and 11 year old Niko Matthee take the helm of The Times this week.

After over 13 years of serving their community as owners of The Times, Loyal and Kathy Baker have sold Waitsburg's weekly newspaper to former Journalists Imbert and Karen Matthee. The sale includes the 1884 the Times building and the adjacent print shop, formerly Mock's Electric.

Twenty-Five Years Ago November 10, 1994

Waitsburg and Dayton are experiencing a mini boom of small businesses and community leaders are pleased. In recent months, six new businesses have emerged, creating more variety and selection for local consumers. In Waitsburg, two Main Street businesses have recently opened their doors, Pattock Electronics and Blue Crystal. The Cottage, a craft-lovers delight, is Waitsburg's third new business.

Lt. Col. John Donald Davis is a hero in Poland. The 1938 Waitsburg High School graduate was a 24-year old Army Air corps B-17 pilot when he was ordered to fly over heavily defended Warsaw to drop guns and supplies in beleaguered Polish freedom fighters, in a mission a 1944 Stars and Stripes article called "one of the most fantastic aerial battles of the war"

Barbara Danforth, deputy instructor of Eastern Star, was honored Monday night, Nov 7 by the local chapter.

Fifty Years Ago November 13, 1965

Photo caption: Junior Miss hopefuls who will take part in the Dayton Jaycee Competition are: Front row, left to right, Kathy Donnelly, Waitsburg; Connie Welch, Prescott; Peggy Criss, Dayton; Cindy Culbertson, Prescott; Bette Harris, Waitsburg. Back row, left to right, Carol Aucherlonie, Waitsburg; Helen McClaren, Dayton; Janie Ramirez, Dayton; and Pene Agenbroad, Dayton.

Photo caption: Jill Wood presented the picture of a striking oriental matron as she served dessert to guests of the Smorgasbord held in Waitsburg on Wednesday, November 5.

Photo caption: Waitsburg seniors who played (or were injured and watched) their last game under Cardinal colors were front row, left to right, Bruce Abbey, Scott Crosswell, Andy Maib, Gerry Elsey, and Roy Berg. Back row, Louie Gagnon, Tom Archer, Terry John, Bob Johnson, Eddie Banka, Marty Western, Roger Coleman.

Seventy-Five Years Ago November 17, 1944

Wait-Hi's flashy Cardinals swept Pomeroy to defeat Armistice Day by the impressive score of 30-0.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris are the parents of a daughter born on Saturday at St. Mary Hospital. She has been named Freda Kay.

Charles Shaffer has completed the painting of his house and farm buildings this week. G. G. Bickelhaupt gave all his farm buildings a coat of white paint this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd are the parents of a daughter born in a hospital in Walla Walla. Mrs. Lloyd will be remembered as Dorothy Baxter. Her husband is in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

One Hundred Years Ago November 21, 1919

A called meeting of the citizens of Waitsburg was held in the Commercial Club rooms last Thursday evening-to petition the Governor of the site for a special session of the legislature to enact adequate laws curbing the I. W. W. activities.

At their last meeting, the Waitsburg School Board went on record as opposed to dancing as a part of the social program of the schools, with the exception of the Junior Prom which is given during Commencement week.

WHS football team invaded the city of Clarkston Nov 14 and held their fast team to a score of 6-6.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago November 16, 1894

A steamship line between Tacoma and African ports is about to be established. The first steamer (English) will arrive at Tacoma in February 1895. Already two large cargoes of lumber have been started by sailing vessels. This is open up a great market for Puget Sound Lumber.

Jonathan Pettyjohn, the sage of lower Touchet, was in the city on Monday. He voted the republican ticket for 30 years, but this year he trained with the populists, which party he claims will control our government on and after the next election. But then, of course, he is mistaken.

W. Phillips recently received by express the finest pig ever seen in this country. It cost \$35, but friend Phillips always has the best hogs in this state, and he fully intends to retain that position.

Touchet Valley Weather

Nov. 13, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Wednesday	Partly Cloudy Areas of Fog	53	36
Thursday	Mostly Cloudy Areas of Fog	49	38
Friday	Few Showers	52	36
Saturday	Mostly Cloudy	53	40
Sunday	Few Showers	57	42
Monday	Few Showers	54	39
Tuesday	Mostly Cloudy	50	35

Weather Trivia

What type of lightning can you not be struck by on the ground?

Answers: Cloud-to-cloud lightning.

Weather History

Nov. 13, 1946 - General Electric scientists were able to produce snow for the first time in the Massachusetts Berkshires. The scientists were engaged in the first modern day experiment in cloud seeding.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	55	32	54/38	0.00"	0.05"
Wednesday	51	31	53/38	0.00"	0.70"
Thursday	48	30	53/38	0.00"	-0.65"
Friday	50	28	52/37	0.00"	40.1°
Saturday	49	31	52/37	0.01"	44.9°
Sunday	52	33	51/37	0.04"	-4.8°
Monday	39	32	51/37	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:50 a.m.	4:23 p.m.	5:28 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
Thursday	6:52 a.m.	4:22 p.m.	6:07 p.m.	8:57 a.m.
Friday	6:53 a.m.	4:21 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	10:01 a.m.
Saturday	6:55 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	7:52 p.m.	10:59 a.m.
Sunday	6:56 a.m.	4:19 p.m.	8:57 p.m.	11:50 a.m.
Monday	6:57 a.m.	4:18 p.m.	10:09 p.m.	12:34 p.m.
Tuesday	6:59 a.m.	4:17 p.m.	11:23 p.m.	1:10 p.m.

The Times

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The Times

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

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Events Calendar

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 15

Green Giant Pullout Signage Dedication
A bus will depart from the Blue Mountain Station at 11 a.m. to take people to the pullout for the ceremony.
Blue Mountain Station
700 Artisan Way
Dayton, WA
11 a.m.



Mythical/Moveable Blue Mountain Bluegrass Jam
Ten Ton Coffee
216 Main St
Waitsburg, WA
Bring your instrument or your voice, all are welcome. Free.
6:30 p.m.



SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 16

Book Chat
Dayton Memorial Library & Delaney Bldg.,
111 S 3rd St.
Dayton, WA
6 – 8 p.m.

The 45th annual Milton-Freewater Cancer Cotillion
Elks Lodge
611 N Main St.
Milton-Freewater, OR
Proceeds from this annual event are donated to the Providence St Mary Foundation, "Cancer Special Needs Fund" for LOCAL assistance to those in need. The Cancer Cotillion has donated more than \$196,000.00 from proceeds of this annual event.
7 p.m.

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 19

Fall Haul Hippie Heart Art Paint Party
Waitsburg Town Hall
121 Main St
Waitsburg, WA
Contact Debra at hippyheartfarm@gmail.com for more information.
2 - 3 p.m.

Columbia County Commissioner's Board
341 E Main St #4
Dayton, WA
6 – 7 p.m.

Dayton-Waitsburg Athletic Combine meeting
Dayton School District Board Room
609 S 2nd St
Dayton, WA
6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Gesa Power House Theatre presents Flamenco performance, Raiz de 4
Gesa Power House Theatre
111 N 6th Ave
Walla Walla, WA
Flamenco Foundation and Conservatory Casa Patas presents *Raiz de 4*
7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 20

Discovery Kids - Interactive story time
Dayton Memorial Library 1
11 S 3rd St
Dayton, WA
10 – 11 a.m.

20th Anniversary Pie Auction
Columbia County Fairgrounds Pavillion
North Pine Street
Dayton, WA
2 p.m.

American Legion - Dayton
American Legion Building
211 E. Clay St.
Dayton, WA
7 p.m.

Waitsburg Budget Hearing
Lions Club Memorial Building
349 E Street
Waitsburg, WA
7 p.m.

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 21

Waitsburg Chamber of Commerce/ Commercial Club Meeting
Waitsburg Town Hall
121 Main St
Waitsburg, WA
Noon - 1 p.m.

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

Thurs., Nov. 14

Tuna Casserole
Pickled beets
Salad & Roll
Peach & Pears

Tues., Nov. 19

Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
& Gravy
Caesar salad

WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

Waitsburg Senior Center
504 Main Street

Tues., Nov. 19

Salisbury steak
Mashed potatoes
Vegetables
Bread & Cookie

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

Email information to Editor@Waitsburgtimes.com

Meetings & Gatherings

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

Alcoholics Anonymous - Waitsburg:
Saturday, Monday and Friday, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church basement, 504 Main St.

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

American Legion Post #42:
Second and fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m., American Legion Building, 211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

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

Blue Mountain Heritage Society:
Second Thursday, 9 a.m. Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Blue Mountain Station: Tues – Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., 700 Artisan Way, Dayton.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Columbia County Planning Commission: Second Monday, 5:30 p.m., 114 S. 2nd St., Dayton.

Columbia-Walla Walla No. 2 Fire Commissioners' Meeting:
7:30 p.m., Waitsburg Fire Department, 234 Main Street.

Columbia County Rural Library Board: Third Monday, 7 p.m., Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

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

Dayton Friends of the Fairgrounds:
Second and fourth Thursdays, 7 p.m., American Legion Building, 211 E. Clay St., Dayton.

Dayton Friends of the Library:
Second Friday, 10 a.m. Dayton Memorial Library, 111 S. 3rd St.

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

Dayton Parent-Teacher School Association: Second Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Dayton Elementary Multipurpose Room, 614 S. 3rd St.

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

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

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

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

Friends of the Dayton Community Center: Last Tuesday, 5:30, Delany Building, 111 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

Friends of the Dayton Dog Park:
First Monday, 6 p.m., Chief Springs, 148 E. Main, Dayton.

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

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

Prescott School Board: Fourth Thursday, 6 p.m., District Boardroom, 207 S. "A" St.

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

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly):
8:30 a.m., United Methodist Church, 110 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Thurs. Nov. 14: B: Breakfast pizza. L: Hot ham & cheese, baked beans, cucumbers and apples.

Fri. Nov. 15: B: Chicken & waffle. L: Chicken crispito, Spanish rice, and bell pepper strips.

Mon. Nov. 18: B: Breakfast ham & cheese. L: Corn dog, BBQ beans, and sugar snap peas.

Tue. Nov. 19: B: Pumpkin scone. L: Thanksgiving dinner. Guests, please call (509) 337-6301 before Friday Nov. 15. \$4 Adults, \$3 children. Exact change or check, please.

Wed. Nov. 20: B: Cinnamon roll. L: Unrustables, chips, baby carrots and cucumbers.

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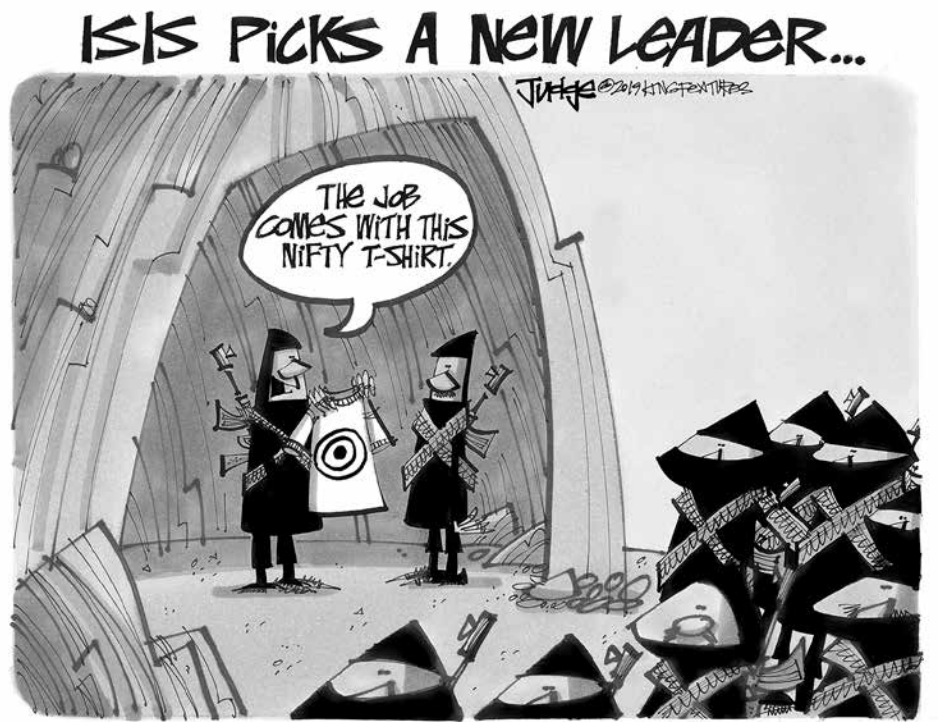
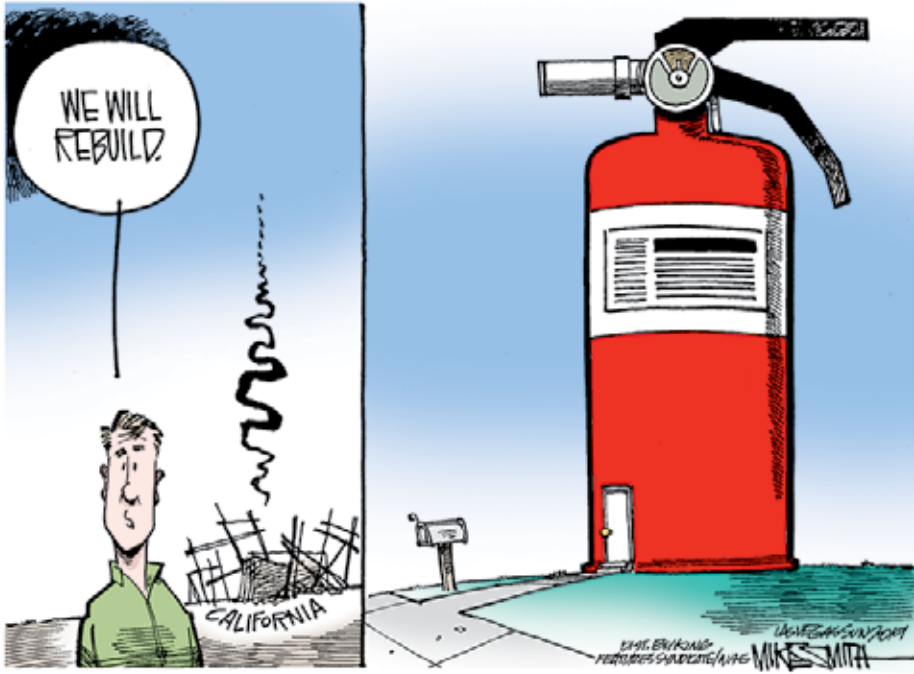
Church Directory

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



City Council victor Dain Nysoe encourages participation, discourages reliance on social media for information

To the Editor:
 First of all, I would like to thank the voters in Dayton, for turning out during our recent elections. Our participation was the third highest in the state.
 During the local campaigns for Mayor and City Council members, there was an endless amount of false information posted on social media. False accusations, misleading or erroneous information, did not afford the public the necessary and factual information they needed, prior to casting their votes. This demonstrated that social media is not the most reliable source of information, when preparing to cast your vote. Facebook, Twitter and other social media outlets, can and do offer information on a wealth of topics, but should not be relied upon as your sole source of information, in your decision making process. If you have questions, I would advise you to attend the meetings at City Hall, Port of Columbia or Columbia County Commissioner's when seeking information on local issues. Then, make your decisions based on facts, not innuendoes, false information or divisive rhetoric.
 There are critical issues facing the City of Dayton, least of which is our waste water treatment plant. The

Department of Ecology has mandated that Dayton cease discharging waste water into the Touchet River. Like all mandates from either the State or Federal levels, there is no corresponding revenue to support these issues. Therefore, it falls upon the citizens of Dayton to fund the project on our own. The Council is working hard to find ways to minimize the impact on the local taxpayers. Our infrastructure, including the pool, are in dire need of upgrading. The City doesn't have the funds available in our budget to accomplish all of the issues needing to be addressed. The City's tax base has been stagnant for years, while demands from the public continue to increase. Until we can expand the tax base through increases in population and improved housing opportunities, the tax burden on local taxpayers will continue to increase. With a newly elected Mayor and Council members, I look forward to working with the community to address the city's needs. Council members are ready and willing to meet you one on one to discuss issues of interest to you, do feel free to contact us anytime. Hope to see you at **your** council meetings.
Dain Nysoe

BIRTHDAYS

- November 14:** Ellie Bartlow, Bert Aylward, Corrine McKinley, Wally Bird, Ariel Wood, Linda Henze, Willie Hobson, Randall Hinchliffe, Sydney Eng.
- November 15:** Dorne Hall, Ellsworth Conover, Jan Eastman, Mike Duckworth, Jule Presler, Jonathon Lambert, Eric Maki, Mariann Baumann, Clarence Wiseman.
- November 16:** Trina Cole, Dee DeVaney, Robert Hartwell, Ann Sehmel, Clifford Hermanns, Aaron Foster, Mans Hofer, Hilary Logemann, Desiree Delp.
- November 17:** Patrick Estes, Marvin Klundt, Ray Small, Muriel Hamilton, Shelly Jones, Nicholette Filbert, Joann Price, Bernice Price, Lewis Neace, Doris Wagoner, Lance Lybecker.
- November 18:** James Hays, John Nordheim, Jason Gawith, Jane Leid, Marvin Klundt.
- November 19:** Carrie Mae Higgins, Jamie Leid, Starlit Crawford, Zachary Alexenko.
- November 20:** Lyle Harshman, Lorianne Donovan.
- November 21:** Stacia Deal, Colleen Berry, Buster Katsel, Dana Simmons.

WEATHERFORD THANKS SUPPORTERS

Dear Editor:
 Thank you so much to all the voters and supporters who helped me along the way to win this election. I couldn't have done it without you. I'm excited to move forward with serving this community and continuing to work on improving Dayton.
 Along my campaign trail, I have had the opportunity to speak with many of the residents who live and work here and who have given me insight on what concerns our community. I have been in contact with the various entities that serve the people and continue to fuel our city with great resources. Open communication and teamwork is essential to ensuring our community continues to thrive and I am blessed to have the opportunity to work with and serve the people of Dayton.
 Thank you again,
Mayor Zac Weatherford

TRACY THOMPSON: FROM THE EDITOR MAKE TIME FOR GIVING

With the cold weather comes an array of options to help those less fortunate. You can start assembling your 12 Days Box, by adding a shelf-stable non-perishable item to your box once a day for 12 days to donate to the Waitsburg Resource Center's food bank.
 One can also sit down with your loved ones and do a little holiday charity shopping. Think about what local nonprofit agencies you already support. Do you spend your Friday evenings at the Mythical/Moveable Blue Mountain Blue Grass Jam? Like to go swimming here in Waitsburg? Consider donating to Rural Youth Enrichment Services, visit them online at <http://www.ruralyes.org/> and do just that.
 You can also make plans to attend the Alternative Gift Fair in Walla Walla on Saturday, December 7. Hosted by Sustainable Living Center, it takes place from 11-3 p.m. at the Reid Campus Center on the Whitman College campus in Walla Walla. Not only will you be able to visit with thirty area nonprofit organizations, and "shop" for items to support them, there will also be a cocoa and coffee bar, live music, a bake sale and crafts!

WWCSO

- October 16**
Deputies investigated a burglary in the 500 block of Second Avenue. Burbank, WA.
- November 4**
Deputies investigated a theft in in the 100 block of Opal Avenue. Prescott, WA.
- November 5**
The RP called to report that his cell phone was taken in the 300 block of Grain Terminal Rd. The phone had been found and the subject who has the phone will not return it.
A man was arrested for driving with a suspended license on the 2000 block of Isaacs Ave. Walla Walla, WA.
- November 6**
A subject turned himself in on a warrant on the 300 block of Alder Street. Walla Walla, WA.
Adult male was stopped for speeding on W Highway 12, and was taken into custody on a Benton County felony warrant. Burbank, WA.
Suspect arrested for trespass on the 300 block of Panakres Lane. She had previously been trespassed from location on 10/21/2019. Walla Walla, WA.
- November 7**
Telephone contact was made with Anderson's towing in reference to a recovered stolen vehicle, discovered at the 11000 block of Fishhook Park Road. Prescott, WA.
- November 8**
Pornography/Obscene Material was reported in the 1000 block of Valley Chapel Road. Walla Walla County, WA.
A man was arrested on HWY 12/Dodd Road on an outstanding warrant. Burbank, WA.
- November 9**
Assisted College Place Police Department with a Domestic Violence Assault in the 100 block of Maria Street. College Place, WA.
A man was arrested on a felony warrant, in the 1100 block of S. Wilbur Ave., and for possession of drug paraphernalia. Walla Walla, WA.
Malicious—criminal mischief—report of a residence and vehicles being egged in the 200 block of Farm-land Road. Walla Walla, WA.
A man was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant and for driving with a suspended license at S HWY 125/SE Meadowbrook Blvd. College Place, WA.
- November 10**
A man was arrested at Fifth Ave and Jantz Road on a warrant and traffic charges. Burbank, WA.

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

Periodical postage paid at Waitsburg, Wash. 99361. (USPS 630-120) Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times, Subscription Mailing Address, P.O. Box 97 Waitsburg, Wash., 99361. For address corrections send Form 3579.

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

Reader's Forum

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

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

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

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

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

NEWS BRIEFS

PROVIDENCE ST. MARY MEDICAL CENTER DONATES \$15,000 TO TRILOGY RECOVERY COMMUNITY

WALLA WALLA—Providence St. Mary Medical Center has donated \$15,000 to the Trilogy Recovery Community for its work helping individuals recover from substance misuse and addiction.

Trilogy offers counseling, support groups, classes, supportive services and referrals for adults and youth, as well as their family members.

The funding was from the Providence St. Mary Mission Committee. The Mission Committee directs donations targeted at improving the health of the community, with an emphasis on improving immunization rates, aiding youth at risk and addressing homelessness. Providence St. Mary invests millions of dollars a year in local donations, covering Medicaid shortfalls, free and low-cost care, and other services.

Providence St. Mary Medical Center, a 142-bed regional hospital located in Walla Walla, Wash., is among the largest employers in Walla Walla County. The Providence Medical Group is the largest group of primary care providers and specialists in the Walla Walla area.

COLUMBIA PULP WINS EXCELLENCE IN DEVELOPMENT FINANCE PROJECT AWARD

The Washington Economic Development Finance Authority in Seattle, WA recently recognized the Columbia Pulp I project for their excellent use of financing tools for economic development.

Columbia Pulp I is a wheat straw-to-paper pulp facility in Starbuck, WA. Much farmland in the Palouse region generates extreme wheat growth density, which means post-harvest wheat straw exists in quantities too large to effectively till back into the soil. A large amount of wheat straw represents a significant regional waste issue. A significant portion of that wheat straw will go into an environmentally friendly pulping operation developed and commercialized by Columbia Pulp I. Paper pulp will be sold on the open pulp markets. One major use of the project's output is expected to be compostable food containers and straws—a straw-to-straws winner!

Although not yet in full commercial operation, the project has brought about 100 new long-term industrial jobs to a county of 2,000 people. Project construction activity also added a powerful two-year economic stimulus to the area.

The Columbia Pulp I project was made possible by a large collection of institutions and individuals, including wheat farmers, scientists, mill specialists, institutional debt investors, equity investors, local economic development groups, tax credit providers and state and local government. The Washington Economic Development Finance Authority was able to facilitate the project's debt financing through the issuance of \$198,755,000 of Environmental Facilities Revenue Bonds. The bonds were issued in three limited sales to institutional investors, the final piece of which was issued in 2019.

The Council of Development Finance Agencies is a national association dedicated to the advancement of development finance concerns and interests.

WALLA WALLA SOAP COMPANY, LOCALLY SOURCED AND MADE

Walla Walla Soap Company owner and creator Lyndsey Krueger had her wares for sale at the 3rd Annual Blush Holiday Open House and Waitsburg Holiday Mingle last Wednesday. Her handmade soaps come in a lovely variety of scents including the fan favorite lavender, as well as blueberry thyme, oatmeal, milk and honey, grapefruit, bergamot, and ginger. She sources her ingredients locally, whenever possible, purchasing goat milk from Yellowhawk Creek Hobby Farm, and her honey and beeswax from Klickers.



Her soaps are “super luxurious feeling and great for your skin, there are no artificial dyes or ingredients,” she says, and are priced at \$7 each. Her soaps are for sale at Hot Mama's Espresso in Walla Walla, as well as online through her Facebook page, Walla Walla Soap Company. Reach out to her via email at wallawallasoapco@gmail.com for all of your stocking stuffer needs.

SHERWOOD TRUST SEEKS NEXT CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

WALLA WALLA—The board of directors of Sherwood Trust seeks a dynamic organizational and community leader to partner in building on its significant philanthropic and community development achievements. Danielle Garbe Reser, CEO of the private nonprofit philanthropic organization since 2015, will leave her post in January. In continually honing its grantmaking focus and community support strategies, the Trust has earned a reputation as an innovative and invaluable resource for organizations and coalitions addressing the needs of disadvantaged populations in the Walla Walla, Washington region.

The ideal candidate brings a track record of success in leading organizations of similar size, to engaging boards effectively through growth and changes, and in collaborating with the community to address local challenges. S/He is a self-starter and team player, thrives in a culture that values partnership, and leads with integrity, confidence and humility.

The Trust's board have contracted with The Giving Practice at Philanthropy Northwest to lead the search process. The Giving Practice has a deep knowledge of this regions philanthropic sector and long history of partnership with Sherwood Trust. Please send any candidate recommendations, questions, or application materials to them at: TGPSearch@PhilanthropyNW.org. The application deadline is November 30, 2019.

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICES ANNOUNCES NEW CENTRALIZED PHONE NUMBER

Phone line for reporting suspected abuse, neglect or exploitation of older adults

OLYMPIA—The Department of Social and Health Services' Adult Protective Services has a new centralized intake phone number to receive all reports of suspected abuse, neglect, self-neglect, abandonment and financial exploitation of vulnerable adults. The new phone number is 877-734-6277 and will direct all callers to staff located in Lacey.

“Previously, we've had three separate phone numbers that related to our different regions of the state,” said Kathy Morgan, APS Director. “Centralizing intake streamlines the process for callers. Additionally, having all intake staff in the same office helps us provide consistent training and a uniform customer service experience.”

APS became its own division within the agency's Aging and Long-Term Support Administration on July 1, 2019. Previously, APS operated as a program within the Home and Community Services division. The separation is in response to a steep increase in reports over the past several years.

“Reports to Adult Protective Services have more than tripled since 2012,” said Morgan. “We received more than 60,000 reports of vulnerable adult abuse, abandonment, neglect, financial exploitation and self-neglect in 2018. This was a dramatic increase from 19,000 reports in 2012 and 48,000 reports in 2017. By becoming our own division, we'll be able to dedicate the necessary resources and expertise to serve vulnerable adults.”

Suspected cases of abandonment, abuse, neglect, financial exploitation and self-neglect can also be reported online at www.dshs.wa.gov/altsa/reportadult-abuse.

To learn more about APS and the signs of abuse, neglect, self-neglect, abandonment and financial exploitation, visit the APS website.



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GET PROGRAM OPEN ENROLLMENT

OLYMPIA—Washington State's GET (Guaranteed Education Tuition) program is now open for a new enrollment period, providing families a fresh opportunity to start saving for future college costs while their children are young. The 2019-2020 enrollment period runs through May 31, 2020, with a unit purchase price of \$121. As a 529 prepaid tuition program, the state of Washington guarantees that a family's GET savings will keep pace with in-state tuition and state-mandated fees. While GET account values keep pace with in-state tuition, beneficiaries have the freedom to follow their ambitions wherever they choose, as GET can be used at nearly any public or private university, community college, or technical school in the country. The Guaranteed Education Tuition (GET) program opened in 1998, and since then, thousands of Washington families have saved billions of dollars to go towards their students' future higher education expenses. To date, GET has distributed over \$1.2 billion to more than 55,000 students who have used their GET accounts to attend college in all 50 states and 15 countries worldwide. The GET program is one of two college savings options offered by Washington College Savings Plans (WA529). WA529 also opened the DreamAhead College Investment Plan in 2018 to offer additional flexibility for families as they plan for the costs of college. Families who want to start their college savings today may want to compare the features of these two plans to decide which savings approach, or mix of approaches, best fits their situation, timeline, and goals. “Families often ask us when they should start saving for future college costs,” says Washington College Savings Plans director, Luke Minor. “Our response is simple: It's never too early to get started.” GET's website (get.wa.gov) offers details, charts, planning tools and answers for questions that families may have about the program. Washington residents who want to help a student save for future education costs can open a GET account online with no enrollment fee. The GET Contact Center staff is ready to help at (800) 955-2318 or GETInfo@wsac.wa.gov.

CLASSIFIEDS HELP WANTED

Blue Mountain Counseling has an opening for an Office Assistant

(32 - 37 hours/week).

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

Temporary Employee: Walla Walla County FSA seeks a temporary employee, for general office duties. Position located in Walla Walla, WA. Min. qualification; U.S. citizenship; high school graduate or equivalent.

Apply in person at the FSA Office at 325 N. 13th Ave, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Contact CED Kelley Betts with questions at (509) 522-6347. Applications must be received in the FSA Office, by 4:30 P.M. on Friday, November 15, 2019. Applications may also be submitted by mail to the address listed above, by fax at 1-855-843-6123 or by email kelley.betts@wa.usda.gov.

USDA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

 **Dayton Kiwanis Club**
33rd Annual TURKEY BINGO 2019

Saturday November 23rd
Dayton Elementary
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Blue Mountain Regional Trails Plan stakeholders receive 2019 Smart Communities, Smart Partnership award from Gov. Jay Inslee

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The Blue Mountain Regional Trails Plan has garnered the 2019 Smart Communities, Smart Partnership award from Washington State Governor Jay Inslee. Over thirty stakeholders were on hand to celebrate at the Walla Walla County fairgrounds Pavilion.

Roughly ninety people crowded the Pavilion to hear Commerce Director Dr. Lisa Brown, and Dave Andersen, Managing Director for the Commerce Growth Management Services Unit, talk about the significance of the award and recognize all the stakeholders with a certificate from the governor's administration.

Dr. Brown said the Smart Communities program recognizes the achievements of local leaders who promote smart growth planning and projects that contribute to a prosperous economy, sustainable infrastructure and thriving communities in Washington State.

"One of the exciting things is how this leveraged community participation, and hours, and hours, of community labor," she said.

Dr. Brown said the BMRT plan "hit the mark" for economic vitality, and for bringing communities together.

She said the judges who chose the BMRT Plan to receive the award agree it is one of the best for this year.

The Governor's Policy Advisor for Recreation and Outdoor Development, John Snyder, said the trail plan is the result of "really astounding" collaboration. Recreation in Washington State is a 21 billion dollar per year industry employing 200,000 people, and in Walla Walla and Columbia Counties there are 3.4 million user day trips a year for recreation, he said.

"Imagine what that would be like when you get the



Photos by Michele Smith

Washington State Commerce Director Dr. Lisa Brown presented City of Dayton Mayor Zac Weatherford and Waitsburg Commercial Club President Joy Smith with the Governor's 2019 Smart Communities Smart Partnership award for the Blue Mountain Regional Trails Plan.

trail done," Snyder said.

The BMRT Plan was born out of a 2015 Walla Walla Community Council study on Enhancing Outdoor Recreation Opportunities.

It outlines a plan for a region-wide non-motorized transportation and trails network that spans southeast Washington and northeast Oregon, with first implementation from Dayton to Waitsburg.

Initially, there were just 14 stakeholders involved in the BMRT Plan, but after receiving a grant for technical assistance from the National Park Service, that number has grown to 30 local, regional, state, and federal stakeholders and they are: The Cities of Walla Walla, Waitsburg, Prescott, Starbuck, Dayton and College Place, the county planning and health

departments for Columbia, Umatilla, and Walla Walla counties, Palouse RTPO, the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, the Walla Walla Community Council, the Walla Walla Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization, the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. National Park Service, the Washington and Oregon Departments of Transportation, the Partnership for Greater Burbank, the Ports of Columbia County, Walla Walla County and Umatilla County, Ski Bluewood, and the Waitsburg Commercial Club.



Thirty stakeholders shared the award at a celebration in Walla Walla County and posed with state Commerce Director Dr. Lisa Brown (front row fourth from the left).

Women were Columbia County Extension Agents, too

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton resident Carol Anderson was also a county extension agent, in the Dayton Office.

Anderson said she wasn't the only female county agent, here. Rosealee Boyd, and Faye Rainwater served before she did and Cathy Lyman, served after she did. There were other women who served as county home extension agents, for shorter periods of time, she said.

"They were generally fairly young women, out of college. A couple of them were married and their husbands had jobs that coordinated down here," she said.

All county agents had to have a college degree, Anderson said.

Anderson received a B.S. in Home Economics from the University of California at Northridge, in 1967, at a time when women were expected to get married right out of high school.

Those times seem astonishing to women today. She remembers signing up for classes during her college freshman year. First year students were the last ones to register, she said.

"I had to go to a counselor to get him to okay the schedule. He said it didn't make any difference. 'You're going to drop out, anyhow,'" she said.

She stuck with it, though, and attended a job fair during her senior year, to see where she might get a job.

"So I go over there and there are all these businesses set up, with their men, and all the male students are going in and filling out applications. There wasn't a thing for women. Nothing," Anderson said. "Everybody else was going to be a teacher and I didn't want to do that."

So she asked the people who organized the job fair to look into opportunities for her.

She was working at Lockheed Martin, when they contacted her and told her about three places she could apply to be a county extension agent.

Washington State was her first choice because she thought there would be lots of rivers and lakes and cherry trees.

"I didn't know about eastern Washington," she said with a chuckle.

Anderson said she arrived from Burbank, Calif. in the spring of 1968.

"I felt like I was coming to another country. I only had warm weather clothes, and one of the first things I did was let the hems down in my dresses," Anderson said. "Short dresses were inappropriate, here."

She was only 23 years old when she started working alongside her mentor County Extension Agent Art Sunderland, in the Dayton office.

She said her training took place in Pullman and in several other counties.

"I worked in Wenatchee for three weeks and then I worked in Moses Lake for a couple of weeks. They both had two female extension agents in the office," she said.

Anderson's main job was to provide home-related information to the community through a newsletter, over the phone, through presentations, and through a column published in the Dayton Chronicle.

Both agents were involved in 4-H; Sunderland with livestock, and Anderson organizing 4-H Camp, presiding over monthly meetings, and organizing 4-H contests.

She also gave sewing, and food safety demonstrations, and gave talks about family relationships.

Anderson remembers the time some migrant women attended an extension-sponsored sewing

class in the conference room at the Post Office.

"There was one sweet little old lady who was a widow and she wouldn't sew anything if it wasn't black," she said.

She said she tried to entice her to use colored fabric, but it was a no-go.

"You worked hard and you didn't play," Anderson said about working in the county extension office.

"It is not a 40 hour week job," she said. "We were on call all the time and we were expected to attend all the important meetings in town."

She said the agents primarily answered to the public.

"They had ultimate control. We tried to do what they wanted from us," Anderson said.

Around the time she left the job in Feb. 1972, the home economics part of Extension Services was beginning to wind down, in part because there were other informational resources available to women, but also due to budget constraints.

"Looking back I was really lucky to get the job," Anderson said. "Overall, it was a respected job. It paid well for a woman in those times, and I learned a lot that helped me in my future professions in dealing with people."

With the holidays just around the corner, Anderson will leave you now with a tip from the Oct.-Nov. 1971 edition of the Dayton Extension Office newsletter, which she typed on an old manual typewriter.

"A little bitter berry that was once called 'Ibime' by the Indians is now a traditional winter holiday favorite. This little berry, loaded with Vitamin C has been used in the past to prevent scurvy and dye rugs, and blankets a rich red color. Now the cranberry is used mainly for food such as part of the turkey stuffing, a drink, as a sauce, jelly, relish, or in fruit salads, pies and puddings. For good quality berries choose those with a plump appearance, high luster and firmness. Soft or leaky berries can give an off flavor to the whole lot. Good berries will bounce, poor ones won't. Fresh cranberries can be frozen, too, for year round enjoyment. Simply put an unopened box or bag into the freezer. When you are ready to use them just cook or grind them as you normally would. No need to thaw them."



Courtesy photo

Carol Anderson (left), her mother Edith Massey, and her husband Andy are shown with the Kaye and Lester Eaton family at Lewis and Clark Trail State Park for a photo shoot on camping and sourdough pancakes for an outdoor magazine.

New Fire Commissioner sworn in

Firefighter and paramedic Randy Charles to complete Jim Leid's position

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

Walla Walla—Columbia County Fire district #2 held a meeting of the commissioners on Wednesday, November 5th at the Fire Hall in Waitsburg. Commissioners in attendance were Deb Fulton, Jake Long, Bruce Abbey, Jim Hickman, and Randy Farley. Acting Fire Chief Colton Mohnney, Clerk Anne Higgins, volunteer firefighter Matt Spring, Columbia County dispatcher Ashley Spring and incoming commissioner Randy Charles were also in attendance.



Amidst the regular business for the District, Waitsburg resident Randy Charles was sworn in as a commissioner to District #2, filling the vacancy left by Jim Leid in 2018. A native of Yakima, WA, Charles is a Washington State University graduate who is a trained paramedic and certified firefighter. A Navy veteran with 20 years' experience, Charles is eager to begin service as a commissioner and lend his administrative and emergency services experience to the district.

"With a background in fire and EMS, I wanted to help however I could, I know that volunteer fire districts have challenges and I offered to help a couple of months ago," Charles said. His persistence paid off and he is now set to serve as a

commissioner until 2021.

Old business included the distribution of a job description for the Fire Chief position. Currently filled by Acting Chief Colter Mohnney, the position description will be reviewed by the commissioners to create a listing that adequately reflects the skills and experience necessary. As this is currently a volunteer position, efforts are being made to tailor it to that expectation with the idea that current officers will fulfill aspects of the position. Ultimately, the hope is to fund the position at least on a part time basis.

New Business for the meeting included approving the 2020 budget, after a review of the levy commitments from Walla Walla and Columbia County. Other new business included reports on a pressure check of the hoses which was contracted out to a company from the Tri-Cities.

Acting Fire Chief Mohnney reported on equipment needs for the District, with plans to purchase new gloves, boots, jackets, coats and helmets by mid-January.

A general discussion of the training schedule ensued with an agreement that an additional session on radio protocol be scheduled. The hope is that one can be scheduled in Waitsburg to make it easier for area volunteers to attend.

Ashley Spring, dispatcher from Columbia County, urged the district to take a close look at the sequencing of dispatching to make sure that the response ladder is clear. He offered to sit down with the department to help with that process, and to take a deeper look at the district maps to ensure that agreements with neighboring agencies are clear, or whether they need fine-tuning. Spring also inquired about the town's sounding of the fire siren at noon on weekdays. Mohnney's response is that it is necessary for testing purposes, and that the "community wants it, old-timers wait for it, to know that it is lunchtime," he said.

New book celebrates Washington's literary heritage

THE TIMES

PULLMAN—Written to spark interest in and celebrate the Northwest's literary heritage, a new essay collection, *Salmon Eaters to Sagebrushers: Washington's Lost Literary Legacy*, has just been published by Washington State University (WSU) Press. Author Peter Donahue hopes readers will share his delight in discovering these early novels, memoirs, and poems about the Northwest. Based on his popular, long-running Retrospective Review column in the Washington State Historical Society journal *Columbia: The Magazine of Northwest History*, Donahue's new book is a hybrid of literary criticism, history, and biography. He combines reappraisals of more than forty titles with short excerpts and author profiles, including a former superintendent of Benton County schools, Leland Frederick Cooley, Martha Hardy, William Attaway, Alis McKay, Margaret Thompson, and others.

Salmon Eaters to Sagebrushers gives an informed and careful examination of their "vintage" fiction, nonfiction, and poetry works—all at least fifty years old. These long-forgotten Washington State classics once enjoyed wide regional, national, and even international readership. Some were bestsellers. Stories of homesteading, apple growing, raising an orphaned bear cub, Depression-era Yakima, and constructing the Grand Coulee Dam and North Cascades Highway captured readers' imaginations. They offered vivid depictions of the region's people and places, and sometimes, harsh renderings that contrasted previously whitewashed history. While most have fallen out of print and circulation, collectively they reveal an impressive legacy.

Each of the included authors made notable contributions to Northwest literature. The selections span 70 years—from the end of the pioneer period in the late 1800s to the mid-1960s—and evoke countless aspects of the Northwest. In portraying everyday life,

presenting sub-regions such as the Columbia Basin, Grand Coulee, and the Yakima Valley, and casting a critical eye on social issues such as white settlement and early industrialization, they reflect how North-westerners regarded themselves and their region throughout most of the last century—perceptions that continue to shape Northwest identity.

Peter Donahue is the author of four works of fiction set in Washington, including *Madison House and Three Sides Water*, and is co-editor of the anthologies *Reading Seattle* and *Reading Portland*. He currently teaches English at Wenatchee Valley College-Omak in the Okanogan Valley.

Salmon Eaters to Sagebrushers is paperback, and lists for \$26.95. It is available through bookstores nationwide, direct from WSU Press at 800-354-7360, or online at wsupress.wsu.edu. A nonprofit academic publisher associated with Washington State University in Pullman, Washington, WSU Press concentrates on telling unique, focused stories of the Northwest.

Friends of Dayton Library add AED to Delany room

Medical device adds to community's safety network

THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Friends of the Dayton Memorial Library (FOL) is pleased to announce the purchase of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) which is now installed at the library. The purchase was funded in part by a donation received by the FOL from the Broughton Land Company, along with proceeds from recent FOL book sales. The AED unit is installed in the Delany room to ensure availability to all building users, even when the library is closed.

The library AED is the latest unit to be placed within the community; others are located primarily in county and school buildings. These units are fully automated and can be effectively used by anyone prior to the arrival of emergency responders, by following the audio instructions provided by the machine. Contact the local fire district for information on first aid and AED training.

According to the Red Cross, "An AED...is used to help those experiencing sudden cardiac arrest. It's a sophisticated, yet easy-to-use medical device that can analyze the heart's rhythm and, if necessary, deliver an electrical shock, or defibrillation, to help the heart re-establish an effective rhythm."



Tanya Patton, President of the Library and Pearl Dennis President of Friends Of the Library.

Michele Smith

BLUEWOOD SKI AREA GUEST APPRECIATION MONTH - YOUR CHANCE TO WIN LIFT TICKETS

THE TIMES

If you're a member of the Bluewood Text Club, you have 40 chances to win a free lift ticket in the month of November—and 10 days beyond!

Bluewood's Guest Appreciation Month is November, but this year it will extend partway into December—for a total of 40 days. Why? Because this year Bluewood turns 40! So, each day in November—and for 10 bonus days into December—they're giving away one Bluewood lift ticket, good for a full day of lift service any day they're open during the 2019-20 season. Winners will be randomly drawn from among Bluewood Text Club members. If you're already a member, you're already entered in the drawings. Just do nothing! If you're not a Text Club member yet, here's how to join:

Start a new text message on your phone—type the word BLUEWOOD as the text message, send it to 33222.

Winners of the daily lift ticket drawings will be notified by text—and several lucky winners have already received theirs!



SEN. MAUREEN WALSH WON'T SEEK RE-ELECTION

Longtime Walla Walla lawmaker will serve out term, through January 2021

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA—State Senator Maureen Walsh, R-Walla Walla, is announcing she will not seek re-election to her seat, but will complete the last year of her term, which ends Jan. 11, 2021.

Walsh's impending retirement will mark the end of a long and productive career in Olympia. Walsh started as a legislative assistant to Rep. Dave Mastin, R-Walla Walla, in 1993, and took his place in the House in 2005. After six terms in the House, she ran for an open seat in the Senate in 2016.

Walsh said, "It is with fondness and sadness that I have made the decision to move on. I will have had a long and wonderful 28-year career in the state Legislature. I'm honored that the people of the 16th District have allowed me to represent them in Olympia all these years."

"I'm proud of what I've been able to accomplish, in helping to shape legislation on human services, mental health and early childhood education. And I don't think I'll ever forget the uproar after the speech I made on the House floor in favor of marriage equality, an issue I care deeply about – and which appeared to touch many across the country. Over the years I have watched this district flourish and grow, and I've been proud to be a part of that."



Out & About: Waitsburg FFA has a busy time in Indiana

Nicole Abel, the Waitsburg FFA Advisor said that the National FFA Convention helped spark a fire in the students that attended.

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Six Waitsburg FFA members, dressed in their official FFA dress, jumped on a 5:00 a.m. flight from Walla Walla to Chicago last Monday. The students were headed to Indianapolis for the 92nd National FFA Convention, to represent the Waitsburg Chapter. From staying at an upscale hotel in Chicago, to participating in the National Day of Service, the members were busy! The attending members wanted to share their experiences with you.

"Chicago was a lot of fun," FFA Advisor Nicole Abel said. "We stayed at the Embassy Suites on the Magnificent Mile, and it was a great experience. It was a great opportunity to watch and learn different etiquettes, especially during dinner. The kids got to talk to a lot of people about their official dress, and where they were going." Their stay in Chicago provided the students opportunities that aren't so easy to have around here.

This past week, five other FFA members and myself went to the FFA National Convention in Indianapolis. We flew into Chicago for two days and saw some very cool monuments like the Trump Tower, the Bean, and Chicago 360 where we looked over Chicago! We also tried Chicago's famous deep dish pizza. When we got to Indianapolis we attended the FFA mega store, the FFA expo, the National FFA Center, a National Chapter awards dinner, and an Old Dominion concert. Throughout all of this, my favorite part was attending the National FFA Expo. We got to meet so many new people from around the United States and learned lots of new things from them! I am so thankful for the opportunity, and the experience! -Chloe Gleason

The Waitsburg FFA members got to experience a very emotional and important moment at the session they attended. This year marks the 50th anniversary of women in FFA, and FFA Alumni reenacted the meeting where the motion was made, and passed, to allow women to dress in National Blue and Corn Yellow and participate in the FFA. One of the people who actually helped make the motion was present and played their original role in the skit.

"I never really thought much about it," said Abel, "but if it weren't for that motion, I never would have experienced FFA. It was pretty neat to be taken back to the very moment that made this all possible."

My trip to the National FFA Convention was an amazing experience for others and myself. Our adventure started with spending two days in Chicago. We landed in Chicago and went straight to get a rental car. Next, we were off to the hotel so we could explore Chicago. The first night we walked around going into a few stores and taking pictures. The next morning we woke up early to explore more of Chicago. First, we went to Millennium Park to get a picture in front of the Cloud Gate. Next, we explored the Museum of Science

and Industry and the John Hancock building where we got to try the tilted windows. The next morning we woke up very early to drive to Indianapolis where we would attend National Convention. While we were at Convention we walked through the FFA megastore, the expo center, watched CCM (Conduct of Chapter) finals, a leadership workshop, and attended dinner for national chapter, and the National FFA Center. There were many memories made throughout the week and they will stay with us for the rest of our lives and I am very grateful." -Alexis Reeves

The members volunteered for the National Day of Service, which is a National FFA Organization sponsored day of community service. All chapters that attend the convention are encouraged to participate. The Waitsburg FFA volunteered to help disassemble the competitions that occurred at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, like the Environmental and Natural Resources Career Development Event. In this event, participants compete in all weather conditions, to demonstrate their GPS skills, wildlife conservation, soil science and water management skills. The competition includes an oral report and written statements of the findings, just like the professionals do in the industry. After the National Day of Service, they took a tour of the fairgrounds.

"The Indiana State Fair is a 17-day event. They run 800 animals through the sale ring a day. The size of the operation and how they run it is just amazing," said Abel.

Nationals was one of the best experiences of my life so far. The whole week we were there we were all making memories we will remember for a lifetime. Whether it was doing all the touristy things or if it was the workshops we attended learning how to become better leaders, or making new friends and meeting new people the whole trip was fun. I also enjoyed seeing new places and getting a change of scenery. Personally, my favorite part of the trip was traveling to another part of the country and seeing new things and just being immersed into different cultures and seeing something new. The week started with us traveling to Chicago for two days. In Chicago, we visited the Museum of Science and Industry, and the John Hancock building. Then we traveled to Indianapolis. On the first day in Indy, we visited the Expo and the different vendors, later that evening we went and saw Old Dominion which was a blast. The second day in Indy we went to session which was really cool. We then went back to Expo to see even more of it because there was just so much. Friday was our last full day there. We started the day participating in the national day of service where we went to the Indiana State Fairgrounds and helped tear down an event they held the previous weekend. After that we went back to expo one last time to look at everything we missed. Saturday, we traveled back home. -McKellyn Bradham

One of the biggest highlights of the trip was watching the Asotin FFA compete in the Conduct of Chapter event. Participants in the Conduct of Chapter demonstrate official opening and closing ceremonies, and five movements of parliamentary procedure. Not only were the students excited to watch familiar faces at the National Level, but they also showed enthusi-

asm that Abel is excited to see go back home.

On our trip we saw many things from the Trump Tower and the giant bean in Chicago to the National FFA headquarters and the Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis. The memories made were ones that will last a lifetime. I also tried Chick-Fil-a for the first time. We also worked at the Indiana state fairgrounds on national day of service. It was cool to see the livestock barns and to hear the story behind their fair. When we were in Chicago we also went to a museum which was cool to learn about flying and to see all the cool models of stuff. While in Indianapolis we also attended an Old Dominion concert that was really fun. It was sad when we had to leave and I can't wait to make more memories with good friends and fellow FFA members. -Caleb Barron

"The ride home was memorable," Abel laughed. "Everything that could possibly go wrong short of crashing, went wrong. We had bad weather, delayed flights, and tired teenagers. Some of them hadn't been on a plane before this, but I told them they qualify as seasoned travelers now. We ended up travelling over 25 hours, and parents had to pick us up in Pasco."

The FFA members would like to thank Dean Wass for chaperoning the trip. The members would also like to thank all their sponsors, and all the community members who supported their fundraising efforts.

"Nationals is such a great experience. I look forward to taking members in the future, hopefully to compete. The kids that went, came home with a great amount of enthusiasm, and I am really excited to see them apply that within the chapter," Abel said.



Nicole Abel

The Waitsburg FFA was well-represented at the National FFA Center. (Left to right) Alex Struckmeier, Chloe Gleason, Kenzie Lewis-Seal, Caleb Barron, McKellyn Bradham and Alexis Reeves explore the Learning Lab.

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Free market analysis for buyers and sellers

Courage in the kitchen

Conquering my fear of the pressure cooker

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

My fear of using the pressure cooker is rational and understandable. My first experience with this kitchen monster, was when my mother was in a rush to make chicken soup; she decided to use the stainless-steel stove top pressure cooker, so we could have the soup that evening. I'm not sure of the specifics, or what was the catalyst for the catastrophe, but suddenly my sister and I heard a loud blast from the kitchen, screams followed by colorful words I didn't even know she knew, a loud hissing sound, and in a flash, the ceiling, cabinets, floors and countertops were covered with bits of chicken, carrots, celery, onions and greasy chicken water. We worked for hours to clean up what seemed to be the mess of the century.



Later in life, I taught the cooking classes at Williams-Sonoma. I dreaded the day I would be assigned to teach and demo the Instant Pot pressure cooking class. Eventually the day came; my heart sank, I was clammy, my knees knocked, I thought of calling in sick, but instead I bravely faced my fear. This 8-quart stainless-steel machine was not going to beat me. I read through the recipe I was assigned to teach, *Barbequed Chicken Thighs*. Simple, straight forward and as it turned out, delicious. And all done in 15 minutes. Victory was mine!

As a reward for overcoming my fear, the store manager gifted me a brand-new Instant Pot. With my newfound confidence I decided to vindicate my mother's disaster. I decided to make chicken soup. I would show the steel monster who was boss! The monster won; I was defeated!

Unlike my usual freewheeling, I followed the recipe from the Instant Pot cookbook to a "T." I did everything in the order listed, I measured every ingredient, I hit the buttons and timed the machine just the way the recipe explained. When the time was done, I opened the vent to let the steam out, according to the directions

(I thought). Steam released with enough force to send an Apollo rocket into space and continued to spew forth for what seemed like an eternity. My cabinets, floor, ceiling and countertops were covered in chicken scented water. I vented too soon; as usual, I rushed the process.



By the time it all stopped, and I could open the cooker, there was the chicken, still drowning in liquid. The stock was watery, with no flavor, carrots and onions were mush and the onions had totally disintegrated.

Undaunted, I tried beans. Again, I lost the battle. They were hard as rocks and needed to be cooked at least twice as long as the book suggested.

I am not a quitter! Like the song says, "I am strong, I am invincible, I am woman." Just not one that has the power over a pressure cooker. And, I assure you, power tools are not in my future!

I was planning to try again this week, but I have a friend coming to visit Thursday, I don't want to spend the week, cleaning chicken parts from the walls. I am determined, I will conquer pressure cooking soon. So, if you see a blast of steam coming from my house, or chicken parts flying out the window, duck, get out of the line of fire, but please don't laugh, just appreciate that I tried.

Meanwhile, if anyone has any hints, or tips, please let me know (recipesbyvicki@gmail.com), but, if they don't work, you're obligated to come help peel chicken off the wall.

Talk about Art

By Carolyn Henderson

Many times, when people attend art festivals and see an item they like, they say, "I could make that myself."

And then they never do. But Nancy Waldron is different. The first time the Colfax artist saw a rope basket in a catalog, she figured it would be no problem replicating the item, and proceeded to try.

"I figured I could make my own," Waldron remembers.

"Being a team roper, I had more than a few old ropes lying around.

"Well I was wrong. I had no clue how to make them. My first attempt was horrible, but I kept at it, and now am proud of the products I turn out."

Ten years later, Waldron still has that first basket. And, she has hundreds and hundreds of baskets – beautifully crafted, skillfully made – that she has sold all over the country in gift shops, art festivals, and

at rodeos, the latter including the Pendleton Round-Up in Oregon and the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, NV.

"I decided right from the beginning not to use glue or just wrap the ropes around a mold," Waldron says. "I burn every inch of the nylon rope using a soldering iron."

The result, she explains, is a basket that is as hardy as it is beautiful,



Nancy Waldron

able to be used as a planter under extreme weather conditions outside, as much as a utensil holder in the kitchen. She uses one long, continuous length of rope – recycled header or heeler ropes from rodeo team roping – and plays with the natural coil of the rope to create planters, egg collecting baskets, Easter baskets, pet beds, large baskets for kindling, and Potteropes, a term she coined for pottery shaped baskets.

"A lot of old ropes get tossed or just piled in a barn, so I am recycling and repurposing material that often would end up in a landfill," Waldron says.

"Each basket is free formed and hand crafted – I don't use any molds. They make great gifts."

Through November 30, Wenaha Gallery (219 E. Main, Dayton) is featuring a large selection of Waldron's baskets which, do, indeed, make great gifts. Waldron will be at the gallery in person Friday, November 29 from 2 to 6 p.m. as part of the gallery's Christmas Kick-off Art Show. She will be joined by Kennewick photographer Nancy Richter.



Raiz de 4

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Flamenco Foundation and Conservatory Casa Patas presents *Raiz de 4* at Gesa Power House Theatre on Tuesday, November 19 at 7 p.m.

Created by and starring Rafael Peral and Marisa Adame, *Raiz de 4* was born out of the admiration and esteem for Flamenco by delving into its most primitive roots, those very origins which evoke the convergence of cultures and the folklore of Spain. The purest styles of flamenco, some of which are: romances (ballads), martinets, fandangos and soleares are brought into the forefront in a performance made up of a cast of distinguished artists. Song (cante), dance (baile), guitar (guitarra), and percussion (percusión) come together on stage in a most natural fashion, while they convey a genuine love for this art form and take the audience on a simple and unswerving journey of feelings, sensations, and emotions.

Reserved seating tickets (\$36) are available online at www.phtww.com or by calling the Gesa Power House Theatre box office at 509-529-6500.



Courtesy photo

Flamenco Foundation and Conservatory Casa Patas presents *Raiz de 4*, November 19 at the Gesa Powerhouse Theatre.

THIRD AND FINAL ROUND REED BASKET WEAVING WORKSHOP

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—This year's third and final basket weaving workshop at Fort Walla Walla Museum will take place on Saturday, December 7 from 10 am-2 pm. The instructor will be Maribeth Bergstrom.

In this class participants will create a beautiful round reed basket. Round and flat reed for weaving the main body of the basket will be available in natural blond. Reed dyed in other colors will be available for contrast weaves.

It will take most students the entire four hours to complete a basket. Participants should expect to stay for the duration of the class for instruction and assistance.

The cost for this workshop is \$25 for members of Fort Walla Walla Museum, and \$30 for non-members. It is recommended for adult and senior participants; the minimum recommended age for participation is 14 years. Those interested should register early as space is limited!

Fort Walla Walla Museum is located at 755 Myra Road. To register online visit <https://www.fwwm.org/museumstore> or stop by our Museum Store for a registration form.



SPORTS

Prescott boys soccer drops playoff against Riverside Christian 4-2 season ends

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

YAKIMA—Prescott boys soccer played Riverside Christian in a loser out second round playoff game. This was the third time these teams have played each other this season with Riverside Christian winning the first two matchups by scores of 4-0 on Sept. 14th and 2-1 on Oct. 12th. Prescott did not have their full roster in the first loss. The first twenty minutes of the first half was all Riverside Christian. Prescott had difficulty moving the ball past midfield for long stretches during this time. This resulted in a lot of pressure on the defense and plenty of scoring opportunities for Riverside Christian. The first goal scored by Riverside Christian came off of a rebound that the defense could not clear out in time. The second goal they scored was on a long shot that went up and over the outstretched hands of goaltender Miguel Ayala. When the shot was taken it didn't look like it would go in but instead go high over the net. Unfortunately, that didn't happen. After the second goal Prescott began to finally start pushing the ball into the offensive zone. With five minutes left in the first half #7 Adrian Rubio scored the first goal for Prescott. It was during those last five minutes they played some of the best soccer of the season. Prescott pressured the Riverside Christian goalie several times including a ball the goaltender had to dive on at the last second to prevent a sure goal and nearly injured himself. Had the 1st half lasted a few minutes longer Prescott may have scored again and changed the outcome of this game.



Eric Umphrey

Adrian Rubio advances the ball for Prescott.

Once again in the 2nd half Prescott had difficulty controlling the ball in the offensive zone. When Riverside Christian scored the third goal to make it 3-1 the momentum shifted back to them. A short while later they scored a fourth making it 4-1. Though down Prescott did not give up and with six minutes left in the game #3 Jayson Castillo scored on a breakaway making it 4-2. They kept the pressure up for the remainder off the game but the score ended at 4-2 and Prescott's season was over. With the loss Prescott dropped to 14-4 on what was still a great season. Several of the games played this year were against teams which Prescott's athleticism alone was enough to win. In many of these games good sportsmanship dictated not running up the score meaning they didn't have to play a full 80 minutes. It is unfortunate that Prescott did not see more teams at the skill level of Riverside Christian to challenge them this year. This could have helped them reach their full potential and advance further in the playoffs.

	1st	2nd	Total
Prescott	1	1	2
Riverside Christian	2	2	4

PRESCOTT SCORING

1ST HALF

35:03 - #7 Adrian Rubio scores

2ND HALF

74:20 - #3 Jayson Castillo scores



NFC STANDINGS

NFC East	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas Cowboys	5	4	0	.556
Philadelphia Eagles	5	4	0	.556
New York Giants	2	8	0	.200
Washington Redskins	1	8	0	.111
NFC North	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay Packers	8	2	0	.800
Minnesota Vikings	7	3	0	.700
Chicago Bears	4	5	0	.444
Detroit Lions	3	5	1	.389
NFC South	W	L	T	Pct.
New Orleans Saints	7	2	0	.778
Carolina Panthers	5	4	0	.556
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	3	6	0	.333
Atlanta Falcons	2	7	0	.222
NFC West	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco 49ers	8	1	0	.889
Seattle Seahawks	8	2	0	.800
Los Angeles Rams	5	4	0	.556
Arizona Cardinals	3	6	1	.350

PASSING

Player	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Rate
Russell Wilson	327	224	68.5	2,737	23	114.9

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Avg	YPG	Lg	TD
Chris Carson	200	853	4.26	85.3	59	4
Russell Wilson	50	256	5.12	25.6	21	3
Rahsaad Penny	36	167	4.64	23.9	37	1
Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	YPG	Lg	TD
Tyler Lockett	62	793	12.79	79.3	44	6
D.K. Metcalf	35	595	17.00	59.5	54	5
Chris Carson	27	189	7.00	18.9	21	2

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

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SPORTS

Seattle Sounders win MLS Cup 3-1 over Toronto FC

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES



Mike McCready, Pearl Jam guitarist playing national anthem.

SEATTLE—Sunday November 10th pre-game events for the Major League Soccer Cup Finals started at 8:00am. Among the events included a special performance by Macklemore before the 10:45am “March to the Match” from Occidental Park to CenturyLink field. 69,274 fans piled into CenturyLink field breaking an attendance record for fans at a soccer match in Washington State and attendance for a sporting event of any kind at CenturyLink field. Aaron Brown, our still photographer for this event, mentioned to me after the game that he regretted not bringing ear plugs for the noise at field level.

The first half was tightly played with the time of possession heavily in Toronto’s favor 65% to 35%. Toronto was more accurate and frequent with their passes and had three quality scoring chances versus Seattle’s two. Seattle’s goalie #24 Stefan Frei made

three great saves in the first half. With less than a minute left in the first half #9 Raul Ruidiaz had the best scoring chance of the first half stopped by Toronto goalkeeper #16 Quentin Westberg. That save briefly quieted the crowd going into halftime and the buzz in the press box was that Seattle played a poor 1st half despite the game being tied 0-0.

Seattle played a much better 2nd half and it all started when the Sounders’ Kelvin Leerdam kicked a ball that redirected off of Justin Morrow’s leg and into the net for the first goal of the game. Since Leerdam is a defender and defenders aren’t focused on scoring goals (he’s scored just 6 goals in his MLS career) this is the equivalent of having the defense score a touchdown in football. It was very demoralizing for Toronto and they never recovered.



#9 Raul Ruidiaz and #10 Nicolas Lodeiro of the Seattle Sounders on attack.

At the 76th minute #8 Victor Rodriguez scored what would be the game winning goal for the Sounders and the fans at the stadium got even louder sensing that Seattle was going to win. #9 Raul Ruidiaz who had several scoring chances during the match finally got one past Toronto’s goalie making the score 3-0 at the 90 minute mark. Five minutes of overtime were announced and Toronto’s Jozy Altidore who did

not start the game due to injury put in a header to make it 3-1 with two minutes left. The late goal didn’t quiet the crowd at all and the game ended at 3-1 with Seattle winning its 2nd MLS Cup and its first at home.

The writers in the press box were handed out individual ballots with a few minutes left in the game to vote for the MLS Cup MVP. This was a pleasant surprise for me as I was not expecting to vote. Victor Rodriguez was named MLS Cup MVP.



#8 Victor Rodriguez MVP of game, and Justin Morrow from Toronto make a play for the ball.

SCORING SUMMARY

57’ – #18 Kelvin Leerdam assisted by #9 Raul Ruidiaz
76’ – #8 Victor Rodriguez assisted by #10 Nicolás Lodeiro and #4 Gustav Svensson
90’ – #9 Raul Ruidiaz assisted by #4 Gustav Svensson
93’ – #17 Jozy Altidore from #10 Alejandro Pozuelo

Goals – Kelvin Leerdam, Victor Rodriguez, Raul Ruidiaz, Jozy Altidore
Assists – Gustav Svensson 2, Raul Ruidiaz, Nicolás Lodeiro, Alejandro Pozuelo



Photos by Aaron Brown

Above: Team photo at the end of the game, with a photobomb from ESPN photographer.

Left: Major League Soccer post game celebration.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

1. Tony La Russa is No. 1 on the St. Louis Cardinals’ list of managerial victories (1,408). Who is No. 2?
2. Name the only San Diego Padre to belt 50 or more home runs in a season.
3. When was the last time before the 2018 season that the University of Texas football team won 10 or more games in a season?
4. Name the last time before 2017-18 that the Boston Celtics made the NBA Eastern Conference Finals in consecutive years.
5. Who was the last NHL goaltender to win the Vezina Trophy (top regular-season goalie) in consecutive seasons?
6. Name the last French-born cyclist to win the Tour de France.
7. Phil Mickelson is one of two golfers who have won three of the four men’s majors at least once, but have never won the U.S. Open. Who is the other?

- Answers
1. Red Schoendienst, with 1,041 wins (1965-76, ’80, ’90).
 2. Greg Vaughn hit 50 in 1998.
 3. It was the 2009 season, when the Longhorns were 13-1.
 4. It was 1987-88.
 5. New Jersey’s Martin Brodeur, in 2007 and 2008.
 6. Bernard Hinault, in 1985.
 7. Sam Snead.

NFL WEEK ELEVEN GAMES AND PICKS

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

*Last week 6-7. *Overall 94-52-1. *Does not include Monday night’s game

LEGALS & NEWS

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO: 19-4-00191-36
RCW 11.40.030
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of: **BEULAH FERN STEVENS** Deceased.,

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

as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
 DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: October 31, 2019.
 Michelle "Shelly" Dawn Waymire
 Personal Representative
 Attorney for Personal Representative:
 Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
 Basalt Legal, PLLC
 6½ N. Second Avenue, Suite 200
 Walla Walla, WA 99362
 509-529-0630
 The Times
 October 31, November 7, 14
 10-31-b

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19 4 00194 36
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
 In Re the Estate of **GARY GRANT SMITH**, Deceased.
 The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable

statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney stated below a copy of the claim and filing of the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice.
 If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Personal Representative:
ERNIE FILAN
 Date of First Publication: October 31, 2019

/s/ ERNIE FILAN

ERNIE FILAN
 Personal Representative of the Estate of **GARY GRANT SMITH**
 Attorney for the Personal Representative and address

for mailing and service:
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 P.O. Box 1757
 249 West Alder
 Walla Walla, WA 99362
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Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:
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 The Times
 October 31, November 7, 14
 10-31-d

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

Dorothy S. Gehrke Deceased
 NO. 19-4-00198-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 RCW 11.40.030
 The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as

provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both decedent's probate and non-probate assets.
 DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 7, 2019.
 Roger W. Gehrke,
 Personal Representative

Daniel J. Roach, WSBA #14633
DANIEL J. ROACH, PLLC
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 509-522-6800
 The Times
 11-7-a
 November 7, 14, 21 2019



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Send information to: editor@waitsburg-times.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday

A weekend with agriculture, and those who fuel it

I spent this past weekend at Coeur d'Alene Resort, and attended the McGregor Co. annual dinner. The dinner recognized some of the hardworking individuals who are responsible for making the wheat, peas and other crops around our area grow.

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

When we moved to Waitsburg in 2017, my husband, Ray, hired on to the Blue Mountain Team of the McGregor Co. Once a year, the company invites their employees and their spouses to a weekend at the Coeur d'Alene Resort for their annual Company Dinner, and this past weekend, I got a brief look at the ins and outs of a company that keeps the agriculture world growing; quite literally.

Founded in 1882, the McGregor Co. has its roots deep in the little town of Hooper, Wash. What was once a sheep raising business, the company is now known for its seed care and research, as well as its trusted advice on raising a healthy crop. The company spans from northeastern Oregon, through eastern Washington, and in to Idaho. The company provides carefully researched fertilizers, as well as seeds. They also have their own Risk Management division.

This was our second year attending the Company Dinner. Last year, we went up Saturday morning, but this year, we decided to go up a day early and enjoy some much-deserved rest and relaxation. We made a leisurely drive to Coeur d'Alene, which was surprisingly pleasant. We have a two year old (who stayed home with my aunt), and we couldn't remember the last time we took a drive that length without at least 4 stops.

The Coeur d'Alene Resort is pleasant from the moment you walk in. You're met with soft lighting once inside, and the lobby is home to a gift shop, large fish tanks, the Whispers Lounge. The 32,000 square foot resort is home to the Hagadone Event Center, which looks out over Lake Coeur d'Alene. A night at the Resort ranks in on the more affordable side, with rooms starting at \$139/night.

Our weekend started when we met up without friends, Garrett and Maddi Barber, at the Whispers Lounge in the Resort. I, personally, had never spent much time in a cocktail lounge like Whispers, with its waterfront view, and the fires that are lit every night. The lighting behind the bar was very attractive, and it played well into warm, low lighting throughout the lounge. I ended up falling in love with a 2017 Santa Cristina Rose, which is a huge step for me, because I am very partial to Waterbrook's Icon Rose. Our drinks ranged from \$7 up to \$14 per drink, which seemed very appropriate for what we had. There were drinks available that were slightly less than what we were buying, and there was a selection of high end scotches that were priced higher. The service was top notch, and we were all surprised at the range our bills fell in.

Saturday morning, we grabbed coffee at Starbucks in the Resort, met up with the Barbers, and went out shopping. I have to commend the guys real quick: They spent a fair amount of time in Cabelas and walked out with only hats. I wish I could say the same for myself when we went to North 40, but, unfortunately, I cannot. We saved our appetites for the upcoming company dinner, so I can't provide any recommendations for good eats.

Back at the Resort, Ray and I split up. He went to a McGregor Co. business meeting, and I went up to our room and got ready for the evening. When I met

back up with my husband, the conference halls were filled with an incredibly diverse group of people that make up the McGregor Co. People from all backgrounds, with all sorts of stories, gathered. There were men dressed in suits and ties, and others in jeans and a nice button up. The ladies' attire varied from flared trousers to dresses to shimmery jumpsuits, and everything in between. Boots were welcomed as footwear, which is one of my favorite parts about the gathering. We talked with people from all over. I met a fun couple from Pendleton, and another toddler mom that lives here in Waitsburg. Everyone was happy, and enjoying themselves. It was a great sight to see, especially after all the difficulties experienced across the company with the late spring and funky seasons.

Our dinner was excellent. Well-prepared beef, roasted asparagus, and mashed potatoes that were to die for were a few of the items being served, and the resort staff that helped with the catering were excellent. They worked quietly, ready to answer any and all questions. Dishes were refilled before they ever got empty. There was no waiting on food at any point. The bartenders and servers were wonderful, as well. All the staff was welcoming, and it seemed like the crowd of 350+ of service techs, managers, and "office bums" didn't phase them.

The McGregor Co. was built by farmers and ranchers, and the current leadership has not forgotten the amount of time and effort it takes to keep the farms alive and well. The company makes it a point to recognize the employees who go above and beyond. Adam Scott, of Dayton, received an award for his outstanding dedication to the company and his job. Mark Welter, who manages the Blue Mountain Team, received recognition for the time and effort he has put in to maintain a successful team. Ray even had some nice words said about him in a moment of recognition.

Alex McGregor, who has quite literally poured his heart and soul into the company and agriculture industry, was recognized for all he has done. Alex, as he is fondly known by the employees, has taken a company that has roots in the sheep raising world, and turned it into a key part of the grains, vegetables, and fruits that we grow and enjoy. There was a brief history lesson, that gave the newer employees a fresh look at the company, how much it has grown, and just how important what they do really is. The story of Alex McGregor and how he became a leader in the agriculture industry, is truly inspiring.

After all the awards were given out, Alex McGregor thanked all of his employees for all their hard work. Hard work is an understatement; there have been times that Ray has been home long enough to grab a bite to eat, and go to sleep, just to get up long before I exist in the morning and get back at it. This can be said for pretty much anyone in the company that has anything to do with the fertilizing at any point. From the guys working at the train stops, unloading the chemicals, to the plant managers working to coordinate trucks and deliveries for the customers, the employees at the McGregor Co aren't strangers to long hours and hard days.

The party didn't end with the conclusion of the dinner. Many people stayed in the conference rooms afterwards and shared drinks and conversation. It is incredibly refreshing to see management that makes an effort to get to know their employees away from the workplace. Ray and I stayed out for a couple hours after the conclusion of the dinner and socialized with people from all ranks of the company. From fellow service techs and truck drivers to retirees, it was nice to get to know the people that my husband works with and for.

The entire weekend was nice. Simply put, it was an escape that Ray and I needed. Even though we were surrounded by coworkers, it felt more like an evening with friends, which is something that I really appreciate about the McGregor Co. The company cares about those that they hire, and they embrace the importance of diversity. I've been lucky with my workplaces, and I'm glad that my husband works for people that he is happy with. My only complaint was completely self-inflicted: I had so much fun, I forgot to take pictures!

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Gardener's grove

Preparing the garden for winter

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

EARTH—Now that we're in the thick of November, we are confronted by the turning of the wheel. Daylight savings time has knocked us back an hour. The golden summer days, and the crisp fall air is just about to give way the all-out cold of winter.

Before the holiday season takes hold, gardeners have a few days to put their gardens to bed and prepare for next year.

Saying goodbye to this year's garden makes space for dreaming of the future. Next spring, I'm looking forward to doubling the garden's square footage by using a power tiller to cultivate the back end of the yard.

This year's most successful vegetable crops were peppers (of the anaheim, chocolate, lipstick, and jalapeños varieties), Walla Walla sweet onions, and strawberries. By late summer I had sliced pickled peppers in the fridge, whole ones in the veggie crispener, and a bag full to give the next person who walked by.

For florals I built upon the previous years' sunflower successes and added sunny reggae dahlias and purple prince zinnias, both annuals. The zinnias were tall, hardy and—especially if deadheaded, bloomed all spring and all summer long. They looked lovely as they grew, but didn't do as well cut in a vase. Zinnias will definitely be invited back to next year's garden, but now that I know they're almost four feet tall, will be grown along the back perimeter.

Gardening is definitely a continuing learning experience. This year's big lesson was not to let two viney plants run together. I planted one cucumber start beside four cantaloupe starts. The cucumber grew furiously, covered the cantaloupe and neither really tasted as they were supposed to. The cantaloupes were cucumbery and the cucumbers varied greatly. Some were peppery and nasty, others were just fleshy and plain.

Next year I'm giving all the real estate I'd used for vines for carrots and more



Courtesy image

Electric tiller machines can be helpful to clear garden space for cultivation.



Courtesy image

Raking leaves is good exercise for the body and good food for garden beds; a classic win-win.

strawberries.

To prepare for next year, clear up rotting and spent plants.

Remove any invasive weeds that may have infiltrated your beds over the past growing season.

Don't blow falling leaves away, they're free garden food!

We don't have many trees, so we have to wait until leaves blow into our yard from elsewhere and there's still plenty!

To put your garden beds to bed for winter, cover with leaves, plastic tarp and rocks along the perimeter to hold it in place.

For my strawberries which will come back strong, I cover them in leaves, but no tarp.

Divide and plant bulbs now. I'm counting on the allium, daffodils, and lillies already in my garden to be the earliest markers of spring.

Replenishing the garden now will save on fertilizers and increases the overall health of the soil.

Once all the outdoor prep is done, I'll be retiring indoors to shop online for new seeds.

I've been asked where I get mine from; the Walla Walla sweets were gifted to me locally, everything else is from Baker Creek Heirloom seeds. They have both an online and print catalogue filled will all next year's yummiest crops.

Album review: The Highwomen

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

If you watched the Country Music Awards last night, you may have caught the opening performance by the 'super-group' The Highwomen. With a play on the name of the Highwaymen, the outlaw country supergroup that included Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings and Kris Kristofferson, the four women who make up the group are a potent follow-up to their male counterparts.

The Highwomen include Brandi Carlile, Natalie Hemby, Maren Morris and Amanda Shires. Their self-titled album was released on September 6, 2019 and has been the most-played recording on my car commute from Walla Walla to Waitsburg. The combination of dynamic lyrical content, the unique vocal styles of the individual singers and the strong unison-singing makes it a great recording to listen to as a whole.

Formed in response to the lack of female musicians appearing on country music radio, the group features the strong vocals of the combined artists as well as guest appearances from Yola Carter and Sheryl Crow. The title song is a re-written version of the Jimmy Webb classic the *Highwaymen*, but re-writes the lyrics to feature the contributions of strong women from history, including a healer, a freedom rider and a preacher.

The Texas twang of singer Maren Morris makes the song *Loose Change* a highlight with the wry lyrics critiquing a partners' lack of appreciation, saying "you don't see my value, I'm gonna be somebody's lucky penny some day."



Courtesy photo

From left: Maren Morris, Natalie Hemby, Brandi Carlile, and Amanda Shires are the Highwomen.

Other treats on the album include the tune "My Name Can't Be Mama" which puts forth a thought that many women may have from time to time, the fact that they love their children and their family life, but at certain points, they may just feel that "It's not that I don't want to, I just don't want to today," contrasting the desire for independence and freedom with the love they feel for their children.

Sassy and biting, the tune *Don't Call Me* features Amanda Shires, who suggests the subject "call your doctor, your lawyer...call your spiritual guider, Buddha maybe, your tattoo artist...don't call me."

Other songs lose the sarcasm and bite and instead draw on such serious emotions as secondary infertility. Penned by Hemby, Shires and Miranda Lambert, "My Only Child" never fails to bring tears to my eyes as it addresses the subject's child, regretfully singing about their 'only' status singing, "I know you wish you had a brother who had blue eyes just like you, but you'll always be my only child."

The first single from the recording is the rousing sing-along titled *Redesigning Women* which finds the quartet harmonizing along with silly but fun lines like "changing our minds like we change our hair color," and my favorite, "running the world while we're cleaning up the kitchen." The group is clearly enjoying poking fun at country music cliches while putting the needs and desires of women front and center. The video of the song is kind of a barn-burner, and features the quartet in fire-department turnout gear along with guest appearances from Tanya Tucker, Wynonna Judd and Lauren Alaina.

The soulful swoop of Brandi Carlile's vocals power the ground-breaking single *If She Ever Leaves Me*, perhaps country music's first-ever song told from the point of view of a gay woman. Written by Amanda Shires' husband Jason Isbell, it cautions a man at the bar looking at the subject's girlfriend and says "I've loved her in secret, I've loved her out loud / The sky hasn't always been blue / It might last forever, or it might not work out / But if she ever leaves me, it won't be for you."

So, if you're like me and like strong female vocals and songs with themes about being a mother, a teacher, or a woman in the world, give The Highwomen a spin.

Don't Miss the Best Christmas Pageant Ever



Courtesy photo

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever follows the shenanigans of the Herdman kids (from left to right) Keeley Hall (Imogene), Frankie Healy (Claude), Theo Gryler (Ollie), Ingrid Iverson (Gladys), Daniel Balof (Leroy), and Luke Bona (Ralph).

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—The Little Theatre of Walla Walla will stage the comedy *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* by Barbara Robinson with performances November 22 through December 8.

In this Christmas classic, a couple struggling to put on a church Christmas pageant is faced with casting the Herdman kids—probably the most inventively awful kids in history. Mayhem - and fun for the audience - ensues when the Herdmans collide with the Christmas story head on! This hilarious yet heartwarming story involves Three Wise Men, a ham, scared shepherds, and six rowdy kids.

The *Best Christmas Pageant Ever* is directed by Robert G. Randall and Cheryl Sutlick with assistance from Kaelyn Nelson, and is produced by Barb McKinney with the permission of Samuel French. This production receives financial support from Lash Loft, Double T Concrete Construction, and the Port of Walla Walla.

Performances are November 22, 23, 29, 30, December 6, and 7 at 7:30 p.m. and November 30, December 1, 7, and 8 at 2:00 p.m. To give families with young children more opportunities to see this production, two Saturday matinees are included, in addition to the usual Sunday matinee options. Patrons who have purchased tickets for a performance are encouraged to arrive early for cookies with Santa and Mrs. Claus, 30 minutes before show time.

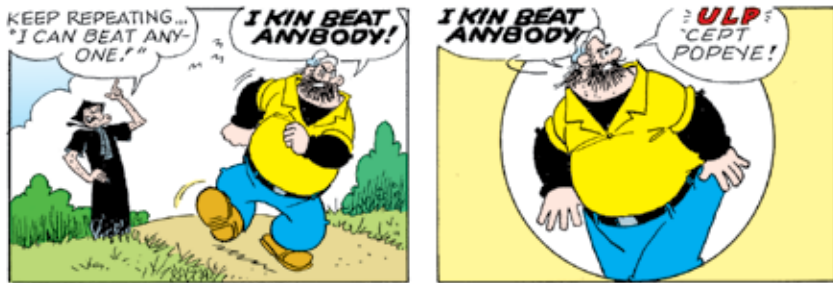
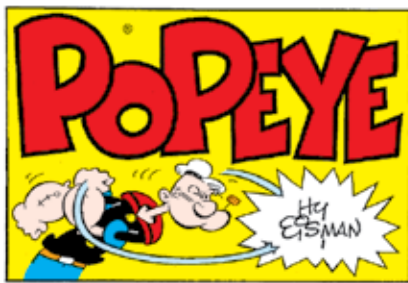
Tickets to *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* (\$20 Adults, \$15 Students/Youth) will be available online at www.ltw.org beginning on Tuesday, November 19. Season pass holders may call the box office at 509-529-3683 on Monday, November 18 to reserve their seats in advance.

The Little Theatre of Walla Walla, celebrating its 75th Anniversary season in 2019-2020, is a volunteer-driven nonprofit organization, which has been producing live theatre in Walla Walla since 1944. For more information about the entire 2018-2019 season at The Little Theatre of Walla Walla, please visit: ltww.org. The Little Theatre of Walla Walla is located at 1130 E Sumach in Walla Walla.

FUN & GAMES

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF - A - DAY



"Aren't you glad I'm helping you carry the groceries, Grandma?"

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - AQUARIUMS

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: What do goldfish say on the fourth Thursday in November?

- ANGELFISH
- BETTA
- FAN
- FERN
- FILTER
- FOOD
- GRAVEL
- HEATER
- JAVA MOSS
- LID
- LIGHT
- LILY
- MOLLY
- SAND
- SHELL
- STAND
- TETRA
- TOY
- TUBING
- WATER
- WOOD



Riddle answer: _____

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

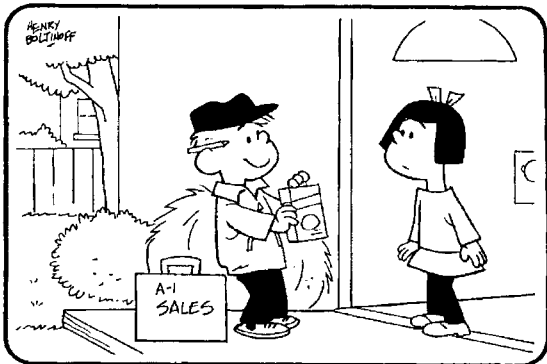
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|
| 1. Ensemble | ___ F ___ | Get the better of | ___ W ___ |
| 2. Drawn from the tap | ___ A ___ | Wander at sea | ___ I ___ |
| 3. Unskilled | ___ I ___ | Of the mind | ___ T ___ |
| 4. Passenger ship | ___ R ___ | Irish textile | ___ N ___ |
| 5. Subject matter | ___ P ___ | Gin's companion | ___ N ___ |
| 6. Selena _____ | ___ Z ___ | Mayberry's Pyle | ___ R ___ |
| 7. Look high and low | ___ E ___ | Clothes stiffener | ___ T ___ |
| 8. Love interest | ___ M ___ | Snow particle | ___ K ___ |
| 9. Salve | L ___ | Witchy brew | P ___ |
| 10. \$1000 | ___ R ___ | Pituitary, e.g. | ___ L ___ |

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

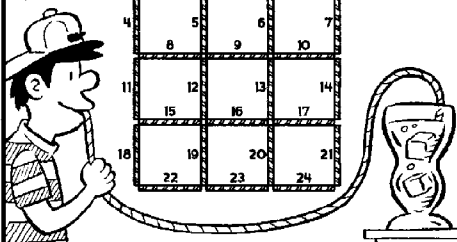


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



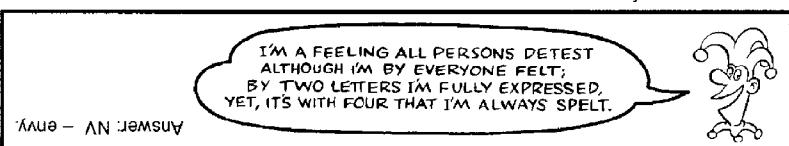
Differences: 1. Girl's bow is missing. 2. Collar is different. 3. Boy's pencil is gone. 4. Name on briefcase is different. 5. Shrub is missing. 6. Picture on box has changed.

PUZZLE CARD



SIP AND SOLVE! Your problem is to remove six straws from the 24 shown here and have three squares left.

Answer: If you remove straws 5, 6, 8, 13, 15 and 16, you will be left with three different-sized squares.

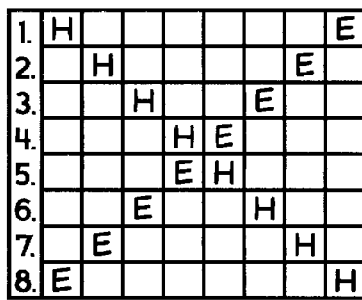


DON'T GET "ANTSY" SOLVING THIS ONE! In this puzzle all of the words get progressively longer, and they all start with ANT. The following hints should help:

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Picnic pest (in place). | 2. A poker stake. |
| 3. An extravagant act. | 4. Pointy decoration. |
| 5. Great for heartburn. | 6. Words of opposite meanings. |
- Answers: 1. Ant. 2. Antic. 3. Antle. 4. Antler. 5. Antacid. 6. Antonyms.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



FIND THE BIG WORDS!

Using the definitions and the anagrams below, find the eight eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left. For each definition, the letters in the two anagram words must be unscrambled and used to form the word asked for.

DEFINITIONS:

- Known to recede with time.
- Sailor songs.
- Helps cold sufferers.
- Very intelligent people.
- Gets you into tight places.
- Lost all its color.
- Promises to marry.
- Hour before the end.

ANAGRAM:

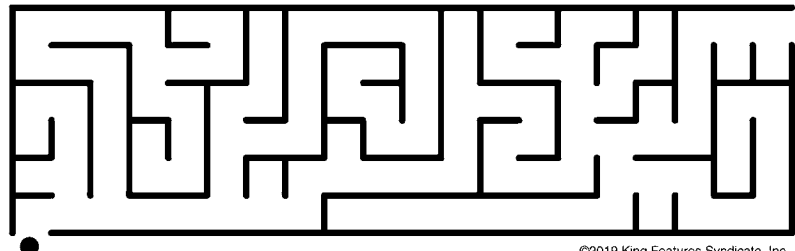
- hail + rein
- sine + chat
- shin + real
- gags + heed
- nosh + hero
- ache + bled
- rest + both
- vent + heel

Answers: 1. Hairline. 2. Chanties. 3. Inhalers. 4. Eggheads. 5. Shoehorn. 6. Bleached. 7. Betroths. 8. Eleventh.



- ### Even Exchange
- ANSWERS
- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Outfit, Outwit | 6. Gomez, Gomer |
| 2. Draft, Drift | 7. Search, Starch |
| 3. Mental, Mental | 8. Flame, Flake |
| 4. Liner, Linen | 9. Lotion, Potion |
| 5. Tonic, Tonic | 10. Grand, Gland |

Kids' Maze



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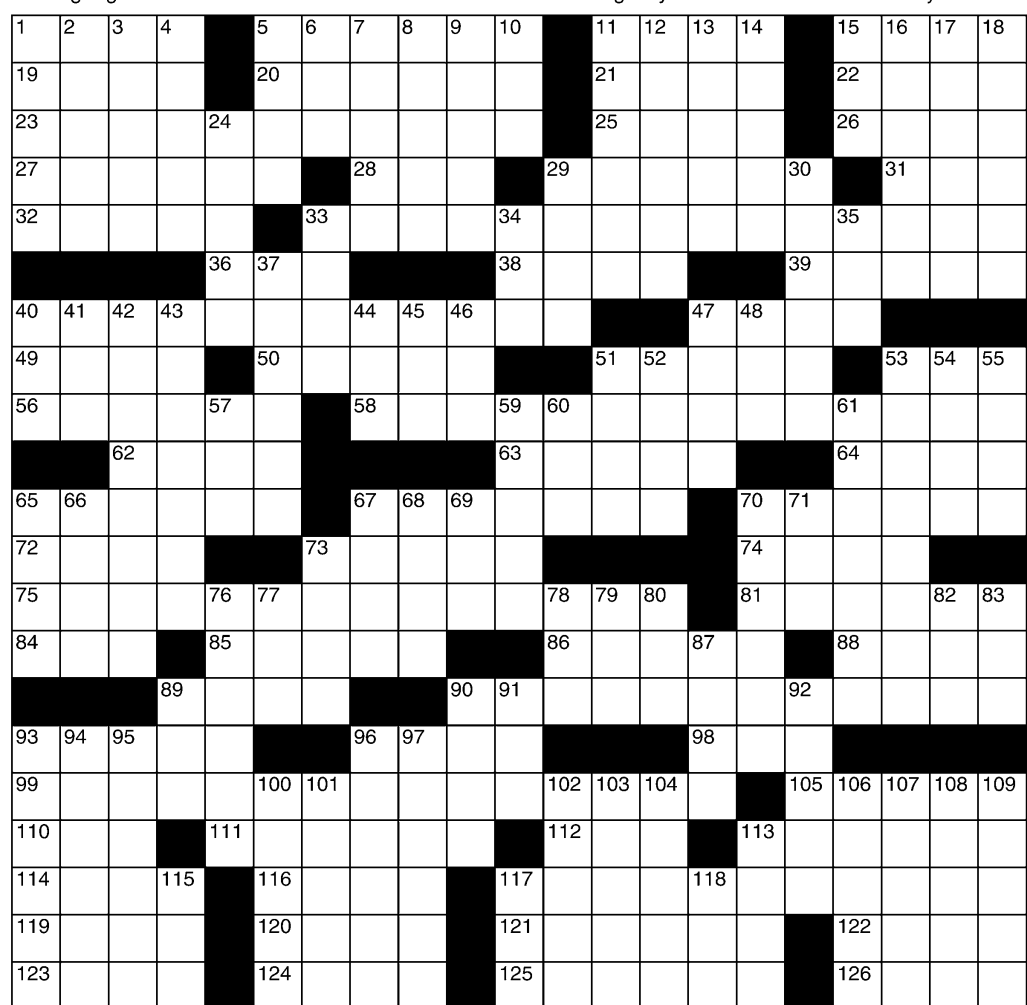
Happy Thanks Giving.
 Riddle Answer:
 U B I N I
 S T A T E
 I N T E R
 N A T I O
 N A L
 D I N N E
 R
 T O G O
 W I T H
 Y O U
 A N S W E R
Puzzles4Kids

FUN & GAMES

Super Crossword

YOU AND ME BOTH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tropical tree
 - 5 Des — (capital of Iowa)
 - 11 Cartoonist Addams, familiarly
 - 15 Floor mop
 - 19 Berry of a Brazilian
 - 1-Across
 - 20 Practically no time
 - 21 — Hashana
 - 22 "Relax!"
 - 23 Poker hand of four clubs and one heart, say
 - 25 Itty bit
 - 26 Judicious
 - 27 Old TV's "Remington —"
 - 28 Test for univ. seniors
 - 29 One of the Gandhis
 - 31 Weep noisily
 - 32 Country singer Clark
 - 33 Field of a homebuilder
 - 36 Farm tool
 - 38 No-charge
 - 39 Moistens, as poultry
 - 40 What a patent or copyright might grant
 - 47 "E pluribus —"
 - 49 Wear out
 - 50 Plotting aids
 - 51 Many a critic
 - 53 Org. for Roger Federer
 - 56 Oatmeal bath brand
 - 58 Outback locale
 - 62 Cube creator Rubik
 - 63 Post-Kantian philosopher Georg
 - 64 Somewhat duplicated
 - 65 Beatles song that's an apt alternate title for this puzzle
 - 70 Lower baseball leagues
 - 72 Taylor tyke of old TV
 - 73 Clip, as wool
 - 74 "High Voltage" band
 - 75 Facial feature of Mark Twain
 - 81 Island of Venice
 - 84 Foxlike
 - 85 Haunting one
 - 86 Capital of Jordan
 - 88 Sage guide
 - 89 Smelter junk
 - 90 Luxury airport
 - 93 Moses' peak
 - 96 Chachi player Scott
 - 98 "— So Fine" (1963 hit)
 - 99 A shoulder shrug
 - 105 Flunkies' responses
 - 110 Get decayed
 - 111 Amend
 - 112 So-so mark
 - 113 Put in a box
 - 114 Army division
 - 116 Yarn
 - 117 For no particular reason
 - 119 Little bay
 - 120 Added stipulations
 - 121 "The Jeffersons" actress
 - 122 Tread
 - 123 Body part with the ACL
 - 124 Get lippy with
 - 125 Soft caps
 - 126 Female fowl
 - 43 More guarded
 - 44 By way of
 - 45 Univ. email ender
 - 46 Inits. on a navy vessel
 - 47 Electric or water co.
 - 48 Tchr.'s gp.
 - 51 Spaghetti sauce brand
 - 52 British brews
 - 53 Group that services car owners
 - 54 Alexis I, e.g.
 - 55 High degs.
 - 57 LA-to-MI dir.
 - 59 Actress Birch of "American Beauty"
 - 60 TKO caller
 - 61 Cut coverer
 - 65 Dairy beasts
 - 66 Milky gem
 - 67 Ergo
 - 68 Part of SW
 - 69 Grain bit
 - 70 Hitchcock film of 1964
 - 71 Here, to Luc
 - 73 Bad city air
 - 76 More unsightly
 - 77 "— Na Na"
 - 78 GoPro, e.g.
 - 79 Med. group
 - 80 Bird of the
 - 82 —TV (cable channel)
 - 83 Suffix with resin or peril
 - 87 Court great Arthur
 - 89 Trunk gunk
 - 90 Green fruit
 - 91 Chit letters
 - 92 "Gone" boy band
 - 93 Slapped, e.g.
 - 94 Patch variety
 - 95 Endemic
 - 96 Intensifies
 - 97 Evaluate
 - 100 Sorority letters
 - 101 First ex of Donald
 - 102 "— me?" ("What'd ya say?")
 - 103 "Dog whisperer" Millan
 - 104 Don't disturb
 - 106 Digital dough
 - 107 Fry a bit
 - 108 Ruhr's chief city
 - 109 Leaks slowly
 - 113 Slippery swimmers
 - 115 With 6-Down, start a round of golf
 - 117 Sloop sail
 - 118 Lay odds



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TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Sausage & Apple Stuffed Squash



I had put a recipe in called the same, though it was a little more complicated. I found this handwritten one in my recipe drawer and it's the one I had made before.

One can't get more "fall" than apples and acorn squash.

If you would like the other version, please let me know. It made more stuffing and used sage and mushrooms. It also added an egg to the mixture.

In my notes, I didn't say whether I used one or two acorn squash. One of my downfalls when I copy a recipe is I think I will remember. I'm going to say two, but if you use up the stuffing in one squash, you will have an extra one to bake or use later.

INGREDIENTS:

2 acorn squash, cut in half, and cavities cleared of seed and pulp. Place in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes.

1 Tbsp oil

1 onion

2 stalks celery

1 tsp salt

1 tsp pepper **

1 tsp rosemary

3 cloves garlic

Sauté above ingredients until tender.

½ pound pork sausage, regular seasoning, cooked and drained

1 apple

1 c. bread crumbs

½ c. parmesan cheese

DIRECTIONS:

Meanwhile, sauté vegetables, brown and drain the sausage, and add all ingredients.

**I had written a teaspoon of pepper. Hmmm, perhaps use a half? Or less??

Remove squash from oven after 40 minutes, put the stuffing into the cavities Place back into the oven for another 20 minutes.

MY NOTES:

I apologize if this is not a detailed recipe. When I hand write a recipe, all the small details go away!! If pork is not on your list of edibles, then substitute chicken sausage.

When a recipe says Parmesan cheese, I assume it means the grated kind in a jar. If it says fresh grated parmesan cheese, then I will use it instead. ** I googled another recipe for sausage stuffed squash and they used the fresh kind, with some sprinkled on top. You might also google a few and choose which way to go, Parmesan in the jar, or fresh grated.

This is an easy recipe to add or subtract. I like the combination of squash, apple, and sausage.

Anytime you have questions, please email me at: advertising@waitburgtimes.com. I've enjoyed conversations with those who have tried the recipes and those who have shared what they have done differently.

ENJOY!

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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

	+		×		17
÷		-		+	
	×		+		14
×		×		+	
	+		÷		3
20		21		7	

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult

★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

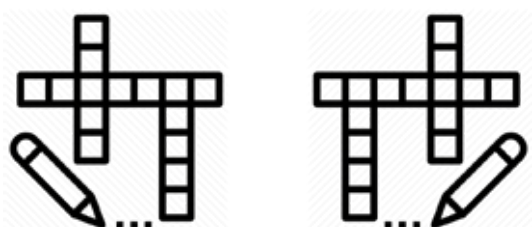
4				2				7
		1			4			5
3	8		1			6		
	6		5					1
		5			7	9	2	
8			3		4			
9			7					6
	2			1		8		
		7		4	3			9

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

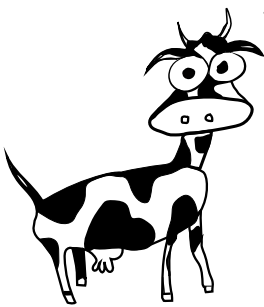
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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burger joint



the cow's knee

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

S	R	O	SCAB	SYLLABI	ALBA
T	E	L	TALE	LATERON	SEEM
E	D	I	EMONEY	ORDERS	SAGA
M	I	T	E	NHLE	NIT
D	O	N	N	A	S
A	M	O	R	E	T
C	C	L	A	M	P
L	O	U	R	E	E
A	R	M	Y	D	R
R	O	B	E	S	J
I	N	E	A	P	E
C	A	R	O	L	E
E	S	S	O	D	Y
D	I	A	A	L	L
E	N	T	E	R	S
B	I	L	L	I	E
A	T	A	D	N	Y
T	I	N	E	N	E
E	A	T	S	I	N
S	L	A	T	S	A

Go Figure!

7	-	2	×	5	25
÷		×		×	
1	+	9	+	6	16
×		+		-	
4	×	8	-	7	25
28		26		23	

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

THE LAST PAGE



Prescott Preschoolers Practice with Pumpkins

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—Brittany Zuger, ECEAP Lead Teacher at the Prescott School District shared some photos of her students having fun with the pumpkins that were donated to the class from the District office staff. District employees grew them outside their main entrance, and donated them to the preschoolers, probably never imagining the amount of learning and fun they would generate.

Ms. Zuger expressed her appreciation saying, "Thank you all SO SO SO much for the pumpkins you provided to the ECEAP Preschool. We got two full weeks of math, art and science with them."

As a class they worked on dissection and classifying, worked on their cutting and safety skills, and made solutions with bubbles and chemical reactions. They even made pumpkin volcanoes. "The kids loved every minute of it!" said Zuger.



Courtesy photos

Above: Prescott Elementary School students listen closely at Tuesday's Veterans Day Assembly.

Left: Veterans and their families pledge allegiance at Tuesday's Veterans Day Assembly at Prescott Elementary.



20th Anniversary Pie Auction

November 17, 2019
2:00 p.m.
Columbia County
Fairgrounds Pavillion
North Pine Street, Dayton



For information please contact Diana Frame (509)540-1598, Robbie Johnson (509)520-9154 or email: dwyounlife@gmail.com

Brandy from Dayton Apples!

22-23 NOV 2019
noon to 4 pm
inaugural
release

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

Cameo-de-Vie
VSOP

XO ALAMBIC
700 ARTISAN WAY
DAYTON WASHINGTON USA

VSP
VOLUNTARY STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM

Together
we can
do more

Whether you farm 5 acres or 5,000 acres, VSP can help.

Do you have a project in mind that would benefit conservation? Let us help! Cost share funds are available for projects like these:

- Riparian plantings
- Pest management
- Watering stations
- Fencing
- Pollinator strips
- Anti-erosion plantings
- Windbreaks
- And more!

Tell us what you need!

Columbia County has cost share funds available for producers of any size. To receive an application or to learn more about the VSP call the Planning Department at (509) 382-4676 or email dena_martin@co.columbia.wa.us.

Application deadline is Dec. 31, 2019.