



The Times

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR

100 years of 4-H in Columbia County

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Since becoming the WSU Dayton Extension Agent fifteen years ago, Paul Carter said youth enrollment in 4-H has increased from 75 to 102, this year, and remains steady.

"It is very important to know that we still view the youth of the county as our primary program area," Carter said. "These kids are the future of the community and we see that every day as many of them stay here, or leave, and then return to make this home."

"If I could I would have every kid in the county in 4-H sometime in their life," he said.

One of the ways 4-H can continue to flourish is by making sure families can afford to enroll their youth in 4-H programs.

In 2017 the state instituted an annual \$25 membership fee per child.

Since then, membership in 4-H is down, in some areas. For instance Spokane has seen a forty percent decline in membership, Carter said.

Carter said an endowment created through the Blue Mountain Community Foundation in Nov. 2018 to pay for enrollment fees will continue in perpetuity for the benefit of the young people in this community.

While the endowment is primarily used for enrollment fees, Carter said other member events and activities could be given a boost through monetary contributions, including those that have high start-up costs like Robotics and the shooting sports.

Gifts can also help with camp and academic scholarships, he said.

Checks can be made to: the Blue Mountain Com-

munity Foundation with "4-H enrollment fees" in the subject line, and they can be dropped off at the WSU Dayton Extension Office at 137 E. Main St. They can also be mailed directly to the Blue Mountain Community Foundation at: P.O. Box 603, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

Disbursements of endowment funds are reviewed and managed by the Extension Agent, the Extension Office Manager, the 4-H Coordinator, and the 4-H Leader, Council President, or Treasurer, in February of each year, according to Carter.



Photos by Michele Smith

Above: Jaycee Cox gave a talk about the history of 4-H in Columbia County at the county fair on Sept. 8. Cox said she represents the fourth generation in her family to be involved in 4-H in Columbia County.

Left: Cake was served at the county fair's ice cream social by 4-H Program Coordinator Donna Hangar and hostess Mary Ann Ward to celebrate 100 years of 4-H in Columbia County.



Walla Walla County Commissioners held an open house at the Waitsburg Lions Club to give residents a forum to address county issues.

The wide-ranging discussion covered topics as diverse as property assessment, roundabouts and availability of AEDs and naloxone

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

Attending the meeting were Walla Walla County Commissioners Todd Kimball and Greg Tompkins, Walla Walla County Director of Public Works Tony Garcia and Director of the Walla Walla County Emergency Management System Liz Jeffries

WAITSBURG—A small group of community members gathered at the Lion's Building in Waitsburg on Monday, September 30 for a Walla Walla County Commissioner's Open House Meeting.

City Councilman Terry Jacoy asked about his recent home assessment value going up and wanted to know if this new valuation would increase his taxes. Commissioner Kimball explained that the County is only able to raise the tax rate 1% a year, and that the Commissioners only control 11% of the property tax dollars. Further, Kimball explained, the County is able to 'bank' the 1% increase year to year and currently has a 6% increase banked.

Kimball also commented that based on the size of the City of Walla Walla, College Place, the Sheriff's Office Walla Walla County should technically have 70 more police officers. But he wondered where that money would come from. Kimball stated that a Sheriff's deputy costs the county \$165,000 a year.

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Life-saving devices not always available

Access to automated external defibrillators and naloxone discussed at recent meeting

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

Pointed questions were raised about the availability of automated external defibrillator devices (AEDs) and naloxone at the County Commissioner's Open House on Monday, September 30th, revealing two significant public health challenges Waitsburg citizens face. Waitsburg resident Randy Charles, a former career firefighter and paramedic, raised questions about these two vital forms of first aid, which promoted a heated exchange at the meeting.

AEDs, or automated external defibrillators, are 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. <https://www.redcross.org/take-a-class/aed/using-an-aed/what-is-aed>

According to the American Red Cross: "for each minute defibrillation is delayed, the odds of survival are reduced by approximately 10%, having access to an AED and knowing how to use one, is critical."

Naloxone, or Narcan, is a medication called an "opioid antagonist" used to counter the effects of opioid overdose, for example morphine and heroin overdose. Specifically, naloxone is used in opioid overdoses to counteract life-threatening depression of the central nervous system and respiratory system, allowing an overdose victim to breathe normally. Naloxone is a nonscheduled (i.e., non-addictive), prescription medication. Naloxone only works if a person has opioids in their system; the medication has no effect if opioids are absent. Although traditionally administered by emergency response personnel, naloxone can be administered by minimally trained laypeople, which makes it ideal for treating overdose in

people who have been prescribed opioid pain medication and in people who use heroin and other opioids. Naloxone has no potential for abuse. Naloxone may be injected in the muscle, vein or under the skin or sprayed into the nose. <https://harmreduction.org/issues/overdose-prevention/overview/overdose-basics/understanding-naloxone/>

As a concerned citizen, Charles has discovered that these life-saving options are not always available to those needing assistance. Although Waitsburg's District #2 carries naloxone and has an AED, Walla Walla County Sheriff's deputies do not currently carry AED devices in their vehicles. The deputies do carry naloxone, but there are mixed messages as to whether the medication would be administered to members of the public. In a discussion with Mr. Charles, Sheriff Crider stated that naloxone was for use by the deputies if they came into contact with narcotics and not for use on citizens due to concerns about an aggressive or combative response from the victim.

Former Walla Walla County Sheriff's deputy and current Waitsburg City Councilman Jim Romine stated at the Open House meeting that deputies "used to have them (AEDs) but we had difficulties replacing the batteries."

Additionally, at the recent Open House, Commissioner Todd Kimball stated that "...deputies have told me directly that they do not want to use Narcan because it puts them in danger."

Walla Walla County Undersheriff Joe Klundt expressed a slightly different account of the deputy's use of naloxone but reiterated that the vehicles do not carry AEDs.

"It has been documented that there is a substantial risk that the subject will come out in a violent or aggressive mood," (once naloxone has been administered) remarked Klundt.

Klundt elaborated, stating that "A deputy is not required to use it (naloxone) on a suspect but it's an option at the individual officer's discretion. It is more for an officer's safety or survival." "It is not in the policy that they (deputies) shall, but they can." Klundt continued.



Courtesy photo

MCS-AED-T Defibrillator Trainer AED Machine

The Times reached out to Walla Walla nonprofit organization, Blue Mountain Heart to Heart (BMH2H) for more information about naloxone and its use. BMH2H is a community-based organization whose mission is to promote public health with advocacy, education, and harm reduction. The organization also addresses opioid addiction and prevention strategies, including free anonymous needle exchanges and free naloxone kits.

Executive Director Everett Maroon stated in an email that "my office supplied many of our regional law enforcement agencies with naloxone, with the understanding that those officers and deputies would use the medication in the field if another rescue possibility were not available, say for a deputy who has no partner on duty and who knows that the paramedics are many minutes away. The idea that a deputy may be "afraid" of reversing someone's overdose is chilling and confusing to me."

BMH2H also operates a syringe service program in Walla Walla and Kennewick where they give naloxone kits for free to the public, under a standing order from

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Reader photo



Stephanie Carpenter

Lilli Carpenter discovering the joys of trumpeting during "Big Band Wednesdays" offered through the Cardinal's Nest after-school program in Waitsburg. High School senior Wyatt Bohlman takes the lead on Wednesday's classes and Kate Hockersmith leads the "Bluegrass Kids" on Tuesdays.

MANHATTAN SHORT FILM FESTIVAL WINNER

THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Manhattan Short Film Festival was well attended.

Sylvia, written and directed by Richard Prendergast of the United Kingdom, is the Gold Medal Winner of the 2019 Manhattan Short Film Festival. *Sylvia* is the fact-based story of the deep meaning one car had to a family, a tale that resonated with viewers around the world. *Nefta Football Club*, directed by Yves Piat of France, won the Silver Medal for its hilarious depiction of a cocaine smuggling operation gone wrong. *This Time Away*, written and directed Magali Barbe, also of the UK, wins the Bronze Medal for its story of an aging man whose spirits are raised by a robotic companion. The Best Actor Award goes to veteran thespian John Standing for his performance in *A Family Affair*. The global audience has voted. Congratulations to all the winners!



PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago October 15, 2009

Photo caption: Former Waitsburg resident Kathy Rose, of Griffin, Ga, carried a copy of *The Times* when she attended the 9/12 Taxpayers March on Washington D. C. Her she is on the West Lawn of the U. S. Capitol building among the estimated 1.5 million people who attended the rally. Rose is the daughter of the late Bill and Hazel Rose, long-time Waitsburg residents.

About a dozen people met September 29 to discuss possible directions for the site of Waits Mill, now a charred pile of blackened beams and heat warped metal after it was destroyed in a fire on September 6. Two predominant ideas were a smaller-scale museum with an area for an amphitheater. Another common idea was commissioning an artist to create a sculpture from the wheels, pulleys, shafts, etc, that litter what was once the mill's ground floor.

Roland Schirman of Dayton was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of Walla Walla Community College, to fill the seat occupied by Jon McFarland whose term ended in June.

Twenty-Five Years Ago October 6, 1994

HOLY BOOK RIGHTS, BATMAN—A celebrity from the local area has written a "tell-most-of-it" book and few local people know about it. "there hasn't been any publicity here, unless I missed it," said Carol Anderson of Walla Walla, sister-in-law of TV "Batman" Adam West whose "Back in the Batcave" was released in September.

The two school construction projects in Waitsburg will generate as many as six high-paying local jobs, the general contractor for the work said last week. In addition, officials have scheduled a groundbreaking for the projects on Wednesday, Oct 12.

A Waitsburg couple competed in a Dutch oven cookoff last month and walked away with two of the four prizes. Lynn Mantz-Powers won first place in the cookoff sponsored by the Northwest Dutch Oven Society held Sept. 17 in Tacoma. Her recipe, "western pork chops" won the first award. Her husband, Paul Mantz-Powers, a veteran of 17 years of cooking with Dutch ovens, took third place with his recipe, "five cheese chicken breasts".

Fifty Years Ago October 9, 1969

Waitsburg TV viewers will be pleased to know that our local cable now carries educational TV. Channel 7 (KDPO) can be dialed in on your receiver at the channel 3 spot.

Photo caption: Jim Rodgers of Dayton watches while Ben Bloor gives Bob Hulce a heaping helping of coleslaw. Ben had 220 lbs of cabbages to give away, and that's a lot of cabbage.

The Waitsburg Jayvees copped their first win of the season over the DeSales second team by a 14-8 tally in a game played there last Monday afternoon. With only seconds left in the game, Roy Berg rolled out and pitched a halfback pass to quarterback Guy McCaw in the end zone to give the visitors a 14-8 victory.

Albert J. "Red" Golden, a well-known attorney from Walla Walla, has joined with Arden Archer, Jr. of Dayton to form a new law firm in this area. The name of the new firm is Golden and Archer, and offices will be at 228 E. Main in Dayton and 429 Drumheller Building in Walla Walla.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Oct 13, 1944

Among the hunters who bagged a deer in the Blue Mountains this week were Earl Smith, Roy Leid, Emil Hermanson and Bruce Wilson.

Successful growth of the Bozeman Canning Company will be reflected Saturday morning when the Achievement 'A' award was given to the company at an impressive ceremony at the local Bozeman Plant

Of interest to the many friends of Miss Margaret Marion Bailey, is her marriage to Phillip Isaac Kaufman, chief petty officer, U.S. Coast Guard of Spokane.

Seven little girls were guests of Miss Serita Ann Patton at a birthday supper Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patton, honoring her eighth birthday.

One Hundred Years Ago Oct 17, 1919

From the talks and from the enthusiasm manifested at the regular meeting of the Commercial Club Tuesday night, Waitsburg will observe Armistice Day-November 11, in some appropriate manner.

Waitsburg is without a dairy at the present time and there is much speculation as to what people are going to do for milk and cream.

Marriage license was granted Tuesday to J. Brown and Miss Maude J. Balm, both of this city. Mrs. Brown is one of the proprietors of the Allen-Brown grocery.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago Oct 12, 1894

F. J. Aldrich, one of the thorough going rustlers in this neck of the woods, made us a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Some miscreant walked into friend Vining's stable on Saturday night or Sunday night and walked off with a half set of harness, and neither thief nor harness has been heard of.

Miss Mabel Horner will conduct the student's prayer meeting next Monday evening at the academy.

Touchet Valley Weather

Oct. 9, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Wednesday	Few Snow Showers	47	26
Thursday	Sunny	52	32
Friday	Mostly Sunny	60	34
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	61	39
Sunday	Mostly Cloudy	62	40
Monday	Mostly Cloudy	63	41
Tuesday	Mostly Cloudy	60	38

Weather Trivia

What two states have record highs no greater than 100 degrees?
Answer: Alaska and Hawaii.

Weather History

Oct. 9, 1903 - New York City was deluged with 11.17 inches of rain in 24 hours to establish a state record. Severe flooding occurred in the Passaic Valley of New Jersey, where more than 15 inches of rain was reported.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	57	42	71/48	0.00"	0.00"
Wednesday	65	36	71/47	0.00"	0.24"
Thursday	61	47	70/47	0.00"	-0.24"
Friday	63	47	70/47	Trace	54.9°
Saturday	66	47	69/46	0.00"	58.2°
Sunday	73	43	69/46	0.00"	-3.3°
Monday	77	45	68/46	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:01 a.m.	6:18 p.m.	5:08 p.m.	2:34 a.m.
Thursday	7:03 a.m.	6:16 p.m.	5:32 p.m.	3:35 a.m.
Friday	7:04 a.m.	6:14 p.m.	5:54 p.m.	4:37 a.m.
Saturday	7:05 a.m.	6:12 p.m.	6:16 p.m.	5:39 a.m.
Sunday	7:07 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:37 p.m.	6:41 a.m.
Monday	7:08 a.m.	6:08 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:44 a.m.
Tuesday	7:09 a.m.	6:07 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	8:48 a.m.

The Times

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

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Events Calendar

THURSDAY OCTOBER 10

“Humanities WA” Lecture
Dayton Memorial Library
111 S 3rd St
Dayton, WA
Professor Johan Neem discusses America's public schools.
6:00 – 7:00pm

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11

Crow Shadow Lecture
Olin Hall on Whitman College campus
Walla Walla, WA
World-renowned fine art printmaking studio Executive Director to speak on Whitman College campus.
5:30 p.m.

Mythical Moveable Bluegrass Jam
Rey's Roast
242 E Main St.
Dayton, WA
All players welcome, no experience necessary.
6:30

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12

Newfie Day celebrates courageous canine from Corps of Discovery
Sacajawea Historical State Park
2503 Sacajawea Park Road
Pasco, WA
Live Newfoundland dog, puppet shows and more at Sacajawea Historical State Park
10:00am – 1:30pm

Frenchtown Rendevous
Assumption Church Parish Hall
2098 E Alder St.
Walla Walla
The annual fundraiser includes a family photograph workshop, a lecture, a silent raffle, and a tri-tip dinner. Tickets available at <https://tinyurl.com/rdv2019>
1:00 – 5:00pm

Chayton Gatlin Potato Bar Fundraiser Fraternal Order of Eagles
222 E Main St.
Dayton, WA
A benefit fundraiser for Chayton's Cancer Fund. \$10 admission includes baked potato, your choice of toppings, dessert, soda & coffee.
4:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Dancing with the Walla Walla Stars Gesa Power House Theatre
111 N 6th Ave
Walla Walla, WA
This fundraiser will pair local participants with professional dancers to perform a ballroom dance routine before a live audience and a judging panel.
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 13

Creative Corner Kid's Class
Waitsburg Town Hall
121 Main St.
Waitsburg, WA
Pumpkin painting workshop for children aged 5-12, \$10.
2:00 p.m.

MONDAY OCTOBER 14

Columbia County Commissioner's Board Meeting
341 E Main St #4
Dayton, WA
Public question-answering session.
6:00 p.m.

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

TUESDAY OCTOBER 15

Breast cancer survivor's celebration
Providence St. Mary Regional Cancer Center
401 W Poplar St.
Walla Walla, WA
All breast cancer survivors and a guest are invited to a free celebration. RSVP is requested by calling 509-897-5700.
6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Creative Corner Tupperware Bingo
Waitsburg Town Hall
121 Main St.
Waitsburg, WA
10 games with Tupperware prizes for each game worth \$20.00 to \$40.00. Cost to attend \$20.
6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16

Discovery Kids Interactive Storytime
Dayton Memorial Library
111 S 3rd St
Dayton, WA
10:00 a.m.

DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

Thurs., Oct. 10
Chili
Spinach Salad
Cornbread
Angel Food Cake
& Milk

Tues., Oct. 15
Spaghetti
Salad
Garlic Bread
Fruit Jell-O & Milk

WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

Waitsburg Senior Center
504 Main Street

Tues., Oct. 10
Swedish meatballs
Egg Noodles
Salad Bar
Bread & Fruit

**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, 9 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:
Thursday, 11:30 a.m., Waitsburg
Presbyterian Church, 504 Main St.

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

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SAT, OCT. 12 3, 7:30
SUN, OCT. 13 12:30*, 3, 6:30
TUES, OCT. 15 6:30
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Church Directory
Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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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

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

Thurs. Oct. 10: B: Monte Cristo Biscuit. L: Teriyaki Chicken, Rice, Baby Corn, and Mandarins
Fri. Oct. 11: B: Turnover. L: Bootleg Brats and Football Fuit Salad
Mon. Oct. 14: B: Breakfast Burrito. L: Baked Potato Bar, Broccoli, Baby Carrots and Apples
Tue. Oct. 15: B: Biscuits & Gravy. L: Turkey & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Green Beans and Peaches
Wed. Oct. 16: B: Cinnamon Roll. L: Chicken Crispito, Spanish Brown Rice, Pepper Strips and Mixed Fruit

Brought to you courtesy of
Lloyd's Insurance, Inc. Walla Walla 525-4110

COMMENTARY & NEWS



Turn America's innovators loose on greenhouse gases

By Don C. Brunell

Assuming that reducing greenhouse gases are an ongoing challenge, we need government policies and the "political will" to turn our nation's entrepreneurs and researchers loose to take risks and innovate.

We must establish reasonable laws and regulations that also protect our environment and our citizens' health and safety while providing jobs and affordable products—no easy task.

Science Daily has published some promising research relating to carbon dioxide. Here are three examples:

First, researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) developed a membrane that separates carbon dioxide emitted from large power plants into cleaner fuels for cars, trucks, and planes as well as into chemical feedstocks for a wide variety of products.

Xiao-Yu Wu and Ahmed Ghoniem's membrane allows oxygen contained in the contaminated air to migrate through to the other side, leaving carbon monoxide behind.

Carbon monoxide can be used as a fuel by itself or combined with hydrogen and water to make methanol.

Second, Harvard researcher Haotian Wang is working on a catalytic reactor which captures large quantities of greenhouse gases and converts them into industrial fuels and chemicals. Only emit oxygen is emitted. It functions similar to the catalytic converters on our cars only it would be attached to the factory or power plant exhaust stacks.

Third, Finnish scientists built a test facility which produces 200 liters (53 gallons) of fuel each day. The product can be used as motor fuels and other hydrocarbons. It was developed by VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland and Lappeenranta University of Technology (LUT).

The demo plant consists of four separate units: a solar power plant; equipment for separating carbon dioxide and water from the air; a section that uses electrolysis to produce hydrogen; and, synthesis equipment for producing a crude-oil substitute from carbon dioxide and hydrogen.

The facility is located adjacent to the LUT solar power farm near Lappeenranta, a city the size of Yakima and located in southeastern Finland near the Russian border.

All three projects show promise on a small scale. The key is to build them to commercial size and make them dependable and economical.

Here is an example of an innovation which worked in our state.

In 1999, Georgia Pacific Gypsum took byproducts from the desulphurization of emissions of the TransAlta coal plant, hauled them to Tacoma and made commercial grade synthetic gypsum. It was an alternative to mined gypsum and was highly desirable raw material for wallboard manufactures because it is cheaper and easier to process.

The GP plant employed over 100 workers and took 35 truckloads of material which would have been landfilled.

While CO₂ is deaminized today, we need to remember it is essential to many industrial and commercial products. Carbon dioxide-based fire extinguishers effectively manage electrical fires and those caused by solvents, fuels and oils.

It is used for water treatment plants and to keep food cold (dry ice). CO₂ cools, pressurizes and purges household and commercial equipment. It also accelerates plant growth in nurseries and used in the electronics industry for circuit board assembly, to clean surfaces and in the manufacture of semiconductor devices.

ClimateTechWiki reports about 3,000 species out of 200,000 algae species were found to be useful for sequestration of CO₂ and can produce biodiesel.

So, what if CO₂-dependent businesses were encouraged to site their operations near major greenhouse gas emitters? Wouldn't they substantially cut CO₂ releases, result in new products and created additional jobs?

We need to look for innovative ways to develop new products and solve problems rather than simply forcing government to ban products, processes and stifle creativity.

Americans are great innovators and we ought to let them do what they do best.



NEW COW-WHISPERER IN TOWN

Hi, my name is Rod Johnson and my wife Lisa and I moved here to Waitsburg back in January. I have been told that in Waitsburg you are still new in town until the 2nd or 3rd generation. So I guess we are really new. Now I was actually born in Dayton, and while we moved away when I was an infant, we moved back when I was a teenager and I was there through my early twenties. Now I'm back and we love it here.

We have been warmly welcomed here, and I have to say that the folks around here are super friendly. I would say that I am proud to be a Waitsburgian, but I have been told that we are not Waitsburgians, but instead we should refer to ourselves as Waitsburgonians. I'm ok with that cause it kinda sounds like a Waitsburgian from Oregon, which I am. Although I was thinking that maybe we should just refer to ourselves collectively as the Burg. You know, "We are the Burg—you will be assimilated".

I do kinda feel like we are being assimilated. In the short time we have been here, we are actively serving our church; Waitsburg Christian Church. Both my wife Lisa and I play music there. We helped out at the Pioneer Fall Festival. I helped Joe Patrick with sound and Lisa sang in the choir. Not only that, but Kate Hockersmith managed to get me to volunteer to help out with the Blue Grass Kids. So we are definitely feeling like we are part of the community. Add to that the fact that Lane just published one of my cow comics in the paper.

The cow comic is something I did daily for almost 3 years. It started out with my wife and I talking about the video of "What Does The Fox Say." Search for it on YouTube, if you are curious. Anyway, she thought it was just about the stupidest thing she had ever seen, and couldn't figure out why it got so many hits. She said: "I don't care what the fox says, I want to know what does the cow say?". So I drew the above comic on a napkin and gave it to her. I had a few more ideas and started a website where I could display them and people could sign up for a daily email. That's why they call me the cow whisperer. It has nothing to do with actual cows.

Anyway we are breathing new life into the cow comic and I will also be occasionally submitting a humorous column, called The Cow Whisperer. I hope you enjoy it.



I want to know what the cow says

© 2014 - Rod Johnson

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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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.

NEWS BRIEFS

BLUE MOUNTAIN CHORUS INVITES GUEST SINGERS

Do you love to sing holiday music? Following the success of The Blue Mountain Chorus/Sweet Adeline's Holiday Guest Chorus last year, the chorus is once again offering this wonderful opportunity for women to sing with Blue Mountain Chorus and experience the joys of four-part a cappella music! Singers are invited to join the chorus on Thursday, October 17 for the first session, and every Thursday after that (except Halloween and Thanksgiving), culminating with a performance at Blue Mountain Community Church on Sunday, December 15. Attendance at all rehearsals is not required. The chorus also has plans for flash mobs downtown and performances at senior living facilities. Come join the fun!

The weekly rehearsals are at Blue Mountain Community Church (928 Sturm Avenue, Walla Walla) at 6:30pm on Thursday evenings. Please note the new rehearsal night.

Visit the chorus on Facebook, at www.sweetadelineswww.com, or call/text 509.795.0990

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

NEWS BRIEFS

DAYTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HIRES MOLLY WEATHERILL-TATE

Former Coffey Communications employee Molly Weatherill-Tate was recently named the Executive Director & Events Coordinator of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce. Dayton Chamber of Commerce Vice President Anne Walsh announced the hiring. Previously a Client Project Manager and Client Success Manager at Coffey Communications in Walla Walla, she states on her LinkedIn page, "I'm passionate about two things—project management and customer service. To me, that translates to getting things done and keeping my promises. That's what motivates me every single day."

FREE DRIVE THROUGH ADULT FLU CLINIC OCT. 26

Providence will offer its annual free drive through adult flu shot clinic Oct. 26 at Providence St. Mary's Medical Center from 9 a.m. to noon, or until the vaccine is gone.

People can be vaccinated without leaving their cars, and no appointments are necessary. Walk-ups also are accepted.

The free immunizations are available to adults age 18 and over. Although the clinic is open to all adults, Providence particularly would like to encourage people to come who are low income and do not have health insurance. The clinic also is ideal for people who might have difficulty walking, since they do not have to leave their vehicles in order to get the shot.

The clinic will be held by the Surgery and Procedure Center at Providence St. Mary on Seventh Avenue. To reach the clinic, take Fifth Avenue to Willow Street and circle around the back side of the hospital to Seventh so you can enter the south end of the drive through immunization area.

'NEWFIE DAY' CELEBRATES COURAGEOUS CANINE FROM CORPS OF DISCOVERY

Live Newfoundland dog, puppet shows and more at Sacajawea Historical State Park

OLYMPIA, WA—Washington State Parks invites the public—especially youth—to meet "Sage," a Newfoundland dog, enjoy puppet shows and watch canine skills demonstrations during Newfie Day at Sacajawea Historical State Park near Pasco. Newfie Day celebrates the historical significance of Seaman, the Newfoundland dog who accompanied the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery Expedition. The family-friendly event is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday Oct. 12, at Sacajawea Historical State Park, 2503 Sacajawea Park Road, Pasco. "Seaman was a devoted companion and protector for the members of the Corps of Discovery," said Mary Keffer, interpretive specialist at Sacajawea Historical State Park. "Newfie Day is a great opportunity to celebrate the contributions of this canine explorer and to experience Seaman's adventures through puppetry and storytelling." The Newfie Day schedule of events includes:

10 a.m. "Newfies" Know Puppet Show by Solarity Puppetry

10:45 a.m. PNWNC Drafting Demonstration

11:30 a.m. "How Clever - ¡Que Listo!" Puppet Show (bilingual performance)

12:45 p.m. "Newfies Know" Puppet Show

1:30 p.m. PNWNC Water Rescue Demonstration

In addition to the demonstrations and performances, kids can make their own Newfie puppet at the arts-and-crafts booth and explore the Sacajawea Interpretive Center. In between demonstrations, kids can get to know Sage and learn all about Newfoundland Dogs at the Pacific Northwest Newfoundland Club's "Meet-the-Newfie" booth!

Admission to Newfie Day is free, but a Discover Pass is required for vehicle entrance to the park.

BREAST CANCER SURVIVOR'S CELEBRATION OCT. 15

All breast cancer survivors and a guest are invited to a free celebration Oct. 15 from 6 to 8pm at Providence St. Mary Regional Cancer Center.

The evening of fellowship will include hors d'oeuvres, gifts, prizes, and vendors for massage therapy, acupuncture, aromatherapy, genetic testing, dietary counseling, rehabilitation, survivorship and local breast cancer support groups.

An RSVP is requested by calling 509-897-5700. This is the 3rd annual event and is made possible by support from Providence St. Mary Foundation.

HAUNTED HALLOWEEN TOUR

Halloween is almost here...does the prospect of a tour of a cemetery at dusk with flashlights sound fascinating? If it does the Mt. View Cemetery Halloween tours are for you! On Saturday, October 26th, the City of Walla Walla Parks and Recreation will be holding the first ever Haunted Halloween Tours in conjunction with the Walla Walla High School Drama Club.

For the not-so-brave the "Non-Scary Tour" will begin at 4 p.m.; for the courageous the "Scary Tour" will be at 6 p.m. The tours are free to the public, but pre-registration is required. The "Non-Scary Tour" will be limited to 75 participants; the "Scary Tour" just 50 who dare to be scared.

The registration deadline is Friday, October 25th. Treats will be provided by Super 1 Foods and Rose Street Safeway. Please bring flashlights and dress warmly. Parental discretion is advised for those under 12 for the "Scary Tour." We will be accepting canned food and pet food donations for the Blue Mountain Action Council Food Bank and the Blue Mountain Humane Society. Register at: www.wvpr.us

WWCSO

October 4: Theft and burglary committed by an unknown suspect(s) on the 6500 block of HWY 12 in Walla Walla County.

October 5: A lost wallet was reported at the Walla Walla County fairgrounds.

October 6: An underage female was arrested for consumption of alcohol in the 1400 block of Monroe Street in Walla Walla.

Suspect entered a 7th Avenue residence in Waitsburg and took the keys to the resident's vehicle. Suspect then took the vehicle.

Officers were Dispatched to an address on B. St. in Prescott, WA in reference to a protection order violation.

October 7: A male subject in Prescott, WA, called in reporting he thought he had shot someone in his bushes. The reporting party (RP) further reported he thought the person was armed and that there were multiple other people outside his house. The RP stated that there were lights shining in his windows and that he had barricaded his children into the bathroom with him. Through an open phone line dispatch could hear multiple volleys of gun shots going off. As a result, the Walla Walla Regional SWAT Team was called out. After the arrival of SWAT, the children were secured, the RP was secured, and the area was checked. No one was found to have been shot and the reporting party was taken to the hospital to be treated for mental health issues. Criminal proceedings may be forthcoming as well as intervention to keep the children safe. No further information is available at this time.

BIRTHDAYS

October 9: Clare Reese, Nancy Doering, Jennifer Baker, Jim Schulke, Lora Abbey, Randy Mudd.

October 10: Sereta Robinson, Brad Patton, Carolann Angell, Lyle Erikson, Christopher Carpenter, Jennifer Hilton.

October 11: Val Woodworth, Betty Branson, Michael Flannigan, Tracy Fine, Melody Harris, John Doty, Kim Porter.

October 12: Logan Dozier, Brian Krause, Pat Abel, Theo Byergo, Kelly Piersol, Michele Robert, Terry Hofer, Dodie Perry.

October 13: Joan Miller, Robert Smith, Becky Brown, Steve Sickles, Bertha Poirier, Earl Smith.

October 14: Dianne Zuger, Dana Adkins, Dorothy Bush, Jared John, Jace Zuger.

October 15: Robert Webber, Wayne Stonecipher, Debbie Cobb, Marcus Zuger III, Robin Marshall.



Cheers to Blush Salon, Brooke's new metal sign is classing up Main Street. Designed and made with the help of a family friend, Darrel Fusselman, from Tri-cities who owns DF Ironworks.



CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

ROUTE BUS DRIVER

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

For additional information please contact: Colter Mohney at (509) 337-6301 ext. 3400 cmohney@waitsburgsd.org Position is open until filled.

SUBSTITUTES

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

Application materials are available online @ www.waitsburgsd.org or by calling the District Office at (509) 337-6301. Waitsburg School District is an E.O.E.

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

Positions open in the Dayton/Waitsburg Athletic Combine for a **head middle school boys' basketball coach** and an **assistant middle school boys' basketball coach**. To apply please complete DW Coaching application which is available on the Waitsburg School Website or Dayton School Website (or call 509-382-2543 (DSD) or 509-337-6301 (WSD)). Applications will be accepted until position is filled. EOE

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

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Enhance Fitness classes offer fall prevention skills for those 60+

THE TIMES

Instructor Melissa Lambert teaches three one-hour fitness classes on non-consecutive days to folks in Waitsburg who are 60 years old and older. A low-cost, evidence-based group exercise and falls prevention program, the class helps older adults at all levels of fitness become more active, energized, and empowered to sustain independent lives. Each class focuses on dynamic cardiovascular exercise, strength training, balance, and flexibility — everything older adults need to maintain health and function as they age.

Ms. Lambert reached her class limit of 25 participants on Monday but is willing to add sign-ups for an additional class if there is enough interest from the community. Grant funding for the classes have been provided by Aging and Long-Term Care of Southeast Washington out of Yakima, as well as the Falls Prevention Coalition of Washington State. The classes are held at the Waitsburg Town Hall. Interested participants can reach Ms. Lambert at ef@peaknorthwest.com.



Jim and Pat Davison ready and “weighting” for the Enhance Fitness class to begin at Waitsburg Town Hall.

Lane Gwinn

Starbuck kids to have lunch five days a week until the end of the school year

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

STARBUCK—With generous donations from Columbia Pulp and the Blue Mountain Community Foundation, the Starbuck School District is now able to provide 37 K-8 graders with lunches, five days a week, until the end of the school year, according to Martha Lanman Columbia County Public Health Director.

A donation of \$1,000 from Columbia Pulp and another \$5,000 from the Blue Mountain Community Foundation will more than meet the original request, which was for \$1500 to provide lunches four days a week.

The lunches are prepared by the Dietary Staff at Dayton General Hospital and they meet school nutrition requirements, she said.

Lanman said the public health department is assisting with research into future lunch program requirements and lunch program deadlines, to create a fully funded school lunch program.

Thanks, also, to a generous grant from REA, the kitchen will undergo some necessary repairs, and the school and community will have a certified kitchen available sometime during this school year, she said.



Lane Gwinn

On Thursday, Oct 3rd John Begley presented a check from Columbia Pulp LLC's Sponsorship and Donations committee for \$1000 to Kevin Gravis from the Starbuck School District. This donation was given to help make up a \$1,500 shortfall in the fundraising needed to provide lunches four days a week for the entire school year. All donations will go to Starbuck School District in care of School lunch program.

AEDs - FROM PAGE 1

a local physician. “To date we have given out 497 naloxone kits to laypeople this year and had more than 150 overdoses reversed, as self-reported by our program participants. Blue Mountain Heart to Heart has had a naloxone program since December of 2014, and naloxone has been used 454 times to reverse overdoses locally,” said Maroon.

Additionally, Maroon noted that “The State of Washington’s Health Officer recently established a statewide standing order for all pharmacies in the state, so they are now able to sell naloxone without a prescription to anyone who asks for it. Naloxone from Blue Mountain Heart to Heart is given out free of charge.”

The Walla Walla location of Blue Mountain Heart to Heart is open from Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m. They are located at 1520 Kelly Place, Suite 120.

The Kennewick syringe services site is open on Fridays from 11:00 a.m. -3:00p.m., at 8514 W Gage Boulevard, Suite C in Kennewick.

Columbia County sheriff Civil Deputy Tim Quigg stated that their patrol vehicles do carry naloxone as well as AEDs and their policy allows them to administer both to the public if necessary. Deputy Quigg also stated that the Sheriff’s deputies have been administering naloxone to the public on an increasing basis.

While there is an increased availability for naloxone, the cost and access to an AED unit is more problematic. The devices range in price from \$1,200 - \$1,500. The batteries typically need to be replaced every five years, and the connecting pads after each use. Training units that guide their use are available from \$400-\$600.

The American Red Cross also offers AED training

programs. The cost for 8 people to be trained in Adult and Pediatric CPR/AED is \$1,050; each additional person would cost \$100. This total cost includes a \$250 onsite delivery fee for one training class; any additional training classes would incur \$250 fee per class. Other training opportunities are available through the American Safety & Health Institute.



Courtesy photo

NARCAN (naloxone HCl) Nasal Spray 4 mg (CNW Group/Adapt Pharma)

Columbia County Health Department Program Coordinator Chelsea Eaton researched the costs of AED’s for the Dayton area in 2018. The organization received a grant for \$6,000 from Puget Sound Energy Foundation to purchase AEDs, along with replacement batteries and pads for the ones already in use, and for training personnel in how to use them in real life situations.

Eaton found that there were AEDs in place at Ski Bluewood, in the county courthouse, at the senior center and in the lobby of the Sheriff’s Department. With the grant funding she placed new devices at the county fairgrounds, at the golf course, and at The Club.

Finding a publicly accessible location to place an AED comes with many challenges. The devices must be held in a climate-controlled location. The cost of a weatherproof case is \$219, but still must be housed in a secure, yet accessible location.

The Waitsburg Times will be continuing to follow this story and to update its readers on these issues.

When Help is Needed

A Waitsburg 911 call goes to the dispatcher, which communicates with Waitsburg Fire District #2 volunteers, concurrently with Columbia County Fire District #2 located in Dayton, WA. Both of these units would respond if available. If the call is of a life-threatening nature, or if the Dayton crew is unavailable, a crew from the City of Walla Walla Fire Department would be dispatched. Currently Fire District #2 does not transport patients to area hospitals, they must wait for a Dayton or Walla Walla crew to transport them either to Dayton General Hospital or Providence St. Mary Medical Center in Walla Walla.

WWCC - FROM PAGE 1

City Councilman K.C. Kuykendall asked the commissioner how new industry can be attracted to the City of Waitsburg. Commissioner Tompkins replied that the City needs to work with the Port of Walla Walla to encourage industry in this area and the Port property in Waitsburg.

Waitsburg Commercial Club President Joy Smith remarked that Waitsburg is unable to provide the traffic needed at the Port property in Waitsburg. “It is not suitable for walk through traffic.” she said.

Councilor Kuykendall recommended that people “rattle the chains of Washington State Representative Skyler Rude” to figure out how to bring low-income money into the county and city to pay for infrastructure. He mentioned the \$5 billion in excess revenue the State has recently spent and urged the Commissioners to get the Trust Fund back as the County and City could benefit from that.

Kimball then discussed voter turnout in the region as one of the issues that prevents the County from benefiting from State dollars, “we’ve got to get people in Eastern Washington to the ballot box.” He said.

Street maintenance and repairs were then discussed, as Kuykendall wondered if Tony Garcia had ever looked into intergovernmental maintenance agreements as a way to cut costs. Hernandez stated that he has been working with City Clerk Randy Hinchliffe over the years to partner with City contractors on chip seal and fog seal work. The cost and availability of contractors to work in Walla Walla County was also discussed, with many projects ending up with a ‘no bid’ due to other more economically viable opportunities elsewhere.

Joy Smith suggested that the City of Walla Walla, the County and Waitsburg could jurisdictionally combine the three pools to encourage bidding and that every effort should be made to locate other sources of funding such as USDA community block grants or Federal dollars for projects.

City Councilman Jim Romine asked about the county’s options for the Clinton and Wilbur Street exits on Highway 12. Remarking that he would prefer an interchange over a roundabout as he heard they are safer. Tony Hernandez stated that “like it or not, from an engineer’s perspective, roundabouts work.”

Waitsburg resident Randy Charles addressed issues concerning Emergency Medical Services in town. He asked what the solution is for Waitsburg when it relies on its volunteer fire department which currently does not have the capability to transfer a patient to a medical facility. “We’re 20 minutes from Walla Walla, what we have now is unsatisfactory. As an aging community he felt we are at risk. “What can you guys do to help us, is it funding? Is it because we don’t have a big enough pool of volunteers?” Charles asked.

Todd Kimball responded “It is all related to volunteers in Waitsburg. They don’t have a big enough base to serve your community. Most of the County is dependent on volunteers. Fire District #4 has an ambulance and Emergency Medical Technicians, everyone else is reliant on volunteers.”

“There’s really two options, stated Kimball. “Number one, is more volunteers, option number two is paid staff, that’s going to be a tax on the citizens of Waitsburg. The EMS levy only provides \$50,000 a year. It’s going to be a Waitsburg tax of some sort, or more volunteers.” Kimball continues.

Charles then stated that he learned that County Sheriff’s vehicles no longer have AED devices in their vehicles, but do currently carry Narcan. Charles asked if deputies would administer it to the public, or if it was for use by deputies only, as he stated he had been informed by Sheriff Mark Crider.

Kimball stated that he had “talked with deputies myself and they don’t want to give Narcan because it puts them in danger, that’s what they have told me directly.” Other attendees commented on the need for training to administer the antagonist, while Charles asserted that with the drug in a nasal spray form, it can be administered by practically anyone.

Commissioner Kimball suggested that he would talk to Sheriff Crider about the issue.

After this discussion the meeting came to a close.

Let's save a life

Waitsburg emergency medical services volunteers needed

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

The need for emergency medical services (EMS) volunteers is reaching a high-point, and rural communities are feeling the effects. If you're interested in becoming a volunteer Emergency medical technician (EMT), there are training options in the area.

I did a lot while I lived in Alaska. Plenty of hiking and fishing, and other outdoorsy sorts of things, but my favorite was the time I spent as an EMT with the Sitka Fire Department. Unfortunately, my family and I had to move unexpectedly, and I wanted to continue volunteering in my own hometown. It seemed that I couldn't get a clear answer on where to go to transfer my license. It was frustrating, to say the least. As a community, we've all heard the plea to get people to volunteer as an EMT for an ambulance service, but often times, it ends there. I talked to Heather Lee, the Walla Walla County Emergency Medical Services Director, about volunteer opportunities, training, and options.

"A person must have a sponsoring agency, in order to start," said Lee. In other words, Washington State requires that a person joins a district or city department. Once a person has become a member of a department (in Waitsburg, we belong to Walla Walla County District #2), they are eligible to begin training. Walla Walla County, as a whole, does their training at Walla Walla Community College. The training is during the Fall semester and is roughly 150 hours. The training includes written and practical skills exams, so one should be prepared to patch up some "wounds" and to go through various simulation situations. Once a volunteer has completed and passed the EMT course, they must take the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians exam (NREMT). This exam is Washington's standard, and sets the bar for knowledge. Reimbursement or sponsorships may be available for tuition, so check with the chief to see if your district offers anything.

If you're like me, and coming from out of state, the transfer to Walla Walla County is fairly easy. "A current out-of-state EMT must have taken the NREMT in the past 12 months. Once you join a district, the reciprocity paperwork gets started," Lee told me. A sponsoring agency is required for all out-of-state transfers, as well. If you've recently moved to Waitsburg from somewhere within Washington and you hold a valid license, it's easy to transfer: Join your local district, and re-

quest your transfer paperwork.

Don't let this brief overview fool you. Training to become an EMT is very in-depth and requires a lot of dedication... dedication that doesn't end once the training is complete. Being a volunteer EMT means 2:00 a.m. calls to a car wreck or staying at a scene for hours on end in the rain or snow. It also means being the difference between life and death or being the comforting shoulder that someone needs. It is as tough as it is rewarding, and though it's not always an easy job, it's a valuable one, especially for rural towns like Waitsburg.

If you're interested in volunteering, or if you've recently moved to the area and are interested in transferring, Heather Lee said she's "happy to help." She is reachable at the Walla Walla County Emergency Medical Services office in Walla Walla: 509-524-2702

Reporter Beka Compton is a Waitsburg native who has recently joined the staff of the Waitsburg Times.



Courtesy photo
Beka Compton during an extraction training for her EMT certification in Sitka, Alaska

Felting autumn acorns is crafty fun for kids

By Donna Erickson

Felting "acorns" using fluffy natural wool is a relaxing and enjoyable fall activity for all ages. It's especially suited for young children who like to get their hands in soapy water to shape and change the structure of the soft wool into dense felted wool balls.

The material used for making the soft balls is called wool roving, available at some craft stores, yarn shops or online (resources below). It is wool that has been cleaned, combed and sometimes dyed. You'll discover that the lovely colors are so inspiring; it's hard to choose favorites.

Use real caps from fallen acorns you've foraged from your yard or on nature walks for these stunning, artful creations. You'll be gluing the felted acorn balls to the caps. For a variation, drill two tiny holes through the acorn cap and thread a string for a felted acorn necklace, make an ornament to hang on a tree branch, or hang several in a windowsill. So many possibilities!

Here's the stuff you need for a 1-inch felted acorn:

- a piece of 2-inch-by-6-inch slightly stretched out wool roving
- small bowl of hot water with a drop or two of liquid soap
- hot glue gun or glue suitable for fabrics
- a large acorn cap

Here's the fun, using a hands-on "wet felting" technique:

1. Roll up the first inch or so of the wool, then twist slightly and continue rolling it into a tight ball. Smooth the loose end over the ball. It will be about



the size of a large cotton ball, but will become half the size as fibers eventually mesh.

2. Wet the ball with the soapy water. Toss it back and forth from hand to hand over the bowl while occasionally dipping it in the soapy water. (The soap changes the pH of the wool and helps the fibers to open. The hotter the water, the faster it felts.) Be gen-

tle, and continue rolling it around in your hand. You might want to elongate the ball shape to match the original acorn size as you move it around.

3. Rinse the ball in cold clear water. Gently squeeze out water. Let dry overnight.

4. Glue acorn cap to the felted ball.

Note: If you wish to paint the acorn cap, do so before attaching to the felt ball.

Online resources: livingfelt.com and joann.com.

Donna Erickson's award-winning series "Donna's Day" is airing on public television nationwide. To find more of her creative family recipes and activities, visit www.donnasday.com and link to the NEW Donna's Day Facebook fan page. Her latest book is "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families."



Frenchtown historical foundation annual fundraiser



Courtesy photo

The restored "Prince's cabin," believed to be the oldest example of French-Canadian construction in Washington state.

THE TIMES

The annual Frenchtown Rendezvous will be held on October 12, 2019, at Assumption Church Parish Hall, located at 2098 E Alder St. in Walla Walla, WA

The Rendezvous is the Frenchtown Historical Foundation's biggest annual fundraiser. This year's gathering will include a family history workshop by Donna Cummins, a silent auction featuring Walla Walla wines and gifts, a raffle for a "Thunder and Earthquake" Pendleton blanket, a tri-tip dinner catered by Marty Bray, and a keynote presentation by Roberta Brown. All proceeds go to operating funds for the Frenchtown Historic Site.

1 pm - Family Photographs Workshop

2 PM - Silent Auction, Cookies, Coffee, Games, Puzzles, History Displays

4 PM - Keynote Speaker

5 PM - Tri-Tip Dinner & Raffle

Rendezvous tickets are \$40, available by advance purchase only. Children under 12 are free. Student tickets are \$20. The student price is not available for online purchase.

"Thunder and Earthquake" Pendleton blanket raffle tickets are \$5/ea, or five/\$20.

Tickets can be purchased online at <https://tinyurl.com/rdv2019>



United States Forest Service

Umatilla National Forest: Looking across the Grande Ronde River to the Elkhorn Mountains.

Umatilla National Forest cautions visitors about fall forest conditions

THE TIMES

PENDLETON, Ore.—Umatilla National Forest officials ask hunters and forest visitors to use caution, plan ahead and know the weather and forest conditions before heading out into the woods.

Fall weather can be unpredictable and is a busy time of year on the Umatilla National Forest. Hunting is a primary activity during this time and the Forest may be implementing its prescribed burn program. Prior to heading to the woods, forest officials encourage the public to always contact your local district office, always check the weather, have a planned route and ensure that the area is accessible by knowing what closures or restrictions are in place. Whenever possible, travel in pairs. Always bring extra clothing, food and water, and make sure that someone knows where you are going, that they also have your planned route, and when you will be returning from your trip. Carry a map and don't rely on your cell phone as many areas on the Forest don't have service.

With fire season wrapping up, and prescribed burning planned for this fall, hunters and forest visitors should also be cautious when entering a recently burned area and be aware of increased hazards, particularly snags (which are recently burned or dead trees). Forest officials ask that visitors do not camp or hang out in a burned area. Dead or dying trees that remain standing after a

fire are unstable, especially in high winds. Loose rocks and logs can be present in a burned area and are unpredictable, creating a falling hazard. Additionally, burned vegetation can also contribute to landslides, mudslides and erosion when rain occurs. The ground in a burned area can also be unstable, due to burned-out roots beneath the surface. After soils and vegetation have been charred, rainfall that would normally be absorbed could run off extremely quickly.

Some roads may be seasonally closed due to wildlife or other resource concerns. Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUMs) display the open and seasonally open road system on the Umatilla National Forest. MVUMs are free and can be picked up at any Umatilla National Forest office or downloaded from the forest website. Motorized cross-country travel is prohibited under the forest's travel management plan.

"We encourage forest users to responsibly enjoy their National Forest roads and trails. Responsible use will not only avoid damage of the resources, but also ensure that there are future riding opportunities across the Forest," said Eric Watrud, Umatilla National Forest Supervisor.

The Umatilla National Forest wants all forest visitors to have a positive and safe experience while recreating on their public lands. For more information on current forest conditions, please contact the Umatilla National Forest at (541) 278-3716 or visit our website at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/umatilla>.



"Having the support of everyone's good thoughts and prayers really helps Chayton."
-Danica Gatlin

Courtesy photo

Danica, Mason, Ava, Chayton and Michael Gatlin

Fundraiser slated for Dayton toddler facing cancer

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Chayton Gatlin's family will be holding a fundraising gathering on Saturday, October 12 at the Dayton Eagles Club located at 222 E. Main. From 4:00 – 7:00 p.m. Chayton's cancer diagnosis and subsequent treatment in Spokane was covered by the Times in March of this year.

The shocking diagnosis of Rhabdomyosarcoma, a cancer of the soft and connective tissue, was initially thought to be a swollen gland --Chayton and his mother Danica were Life Flighted to Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane,

for diagnosis and treatment in January of this year.

His parents, Michael and Danica, both grew up in Dayton and graduated from Dayton High School in 2012. The young couple have three children together: Mason, age 4; Ava, who turned five on March 5, and Chayton who is 2-1/2.

Chayton and his mother ultimately spent several months living at the Ronald McDonald House in Spokane, with treatments a couple of times a week at Sacred Heart.

They were finally able to come home in June on Father's Day weekend, and Danica said "He's doing really good! We feel like coming home

has been the best thing for him. We're on week 37 of the chemotherapy treatments with just 3 weeks to go."

"Having the support of everyone's good thoughts and prayers really helps Chayton."

Danica continued. Chayton's treatment and scans will continue through 2020, with the family's life returning to 'normal' with the older kids now back in school.

Tickets for the event cost \$10 and include a baked potato with plenty of topping choices, along with desert, soda and coffee. There will also be raffles, gift baskets and a 50/50 raffle, as well.



Sheehan Gallery celebrates Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts

Native American artists' work is featured, Executive Director to speak

THE TIMES

On Friday, October 11th, Whitman College's Sheehan Gallery is pleased to present Karl Davis, the Executive Director of Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts, who will speak about the development of this world-class art studio at 5:30 p.m.

Formed in 1992 by regional artists James Lavadour (Walla Walla) and Phillip Cash Cash (Cayuse and Nez Perce), Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts (CSIA) is located on the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation in the foothills of Oregon's Blue Mountains. Mr. Davis will speak at 5:30 pm in Olin Hall 138, on The Whitman campus, and there will be a public reception following this event and an evening showing of the exhibit.

The Sheehan Gallery is currently devoting their space to Gathering: Selected Prints from Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts. As one of the gallery's 2019 featured fall exhibitions, Gathering opened on September 3rd and will run through December 12th [closed for Thanksgiving Break November 23–December 2, 2019].

A nonprofit 501 (c)(3) organization whose mission is to provide a creative conduit for educational, social, and economic opportunities for Native Americans through artistic development, Crow's Shadow is committed to helping people, young and old, develop their artistic gifts and skills. Over the last twenty-six years Crow's Shadow has evolved into a renowned studio focused on contemporary fine art printmaking.

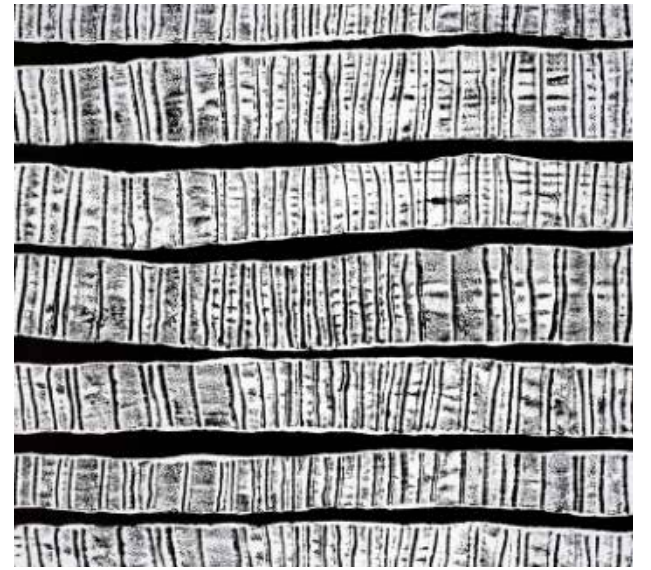
In Gathering, the Sheehan's three Alcove Galleries will display over thirty prints created through the collaboration of Native artists with one of Crow's Shadow's Master Printers. Among the seminal creators and ascending artistic voices included are:

Rick Bartow (Wiyot), Marwin Begaye (Navajo/Diné), Gabrielle Belz (Maori), Ric Gendron (Colville, Umatilla), Edgar Heap of Birds (Cheyenne), Frank La-Pena (Wintu)

James Lavadour (Walla Walla), James Luna (Payómkawichum), Brenda Mallory (Cherokee), Wendy Redstar (Crow), Marie Watt (Seneca).

Sheehan Gallery is free and open to the public and is located in Olin Hall on Whitman College campus. Gallery Hours are Tuesday – Friday, 12:00-5:00pm and Saturday/Sunday, 12:00-4:00pm or by appointment.

Visit Crow's Shadow on the internet at <http://crowshadow.org/>



"Featuring these incredible contemporary indigenous artists in the Sheehan this fall has given our space such a pulse—these pieces vibrate and sing. I can look at these Crow's Shadow prints everyday and see something new; be inspired in an unexpected way." Kynde Kiefel, Exhibitions & Collections Manager at Whitman College's Sheehan Gallery provided these images from the exhibit.



No holiday hysterics

Let's start with the Turkey & Mashed Potatoes

By Vicki Rossi | THE TIMES

The holidays are approaching, and I was asked to offer some recipes for the holiday. I guess the first holiday approaching is Halloween. This is the easy one, the only thing you need is candy! So, on to the next holiday – Thanksgiving!

Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday! It's the 4 Fs; Food, Family, Friends and Football (which I still don't like, but it's a religion on Thanksgiving). It's the holiday where there are no obligatory gifts, no religious connotations, just the big 4 and, as a born and bred New Yorker, I still love the Macy's Day Parade.

On to the food, truth be told, I am not a big recipe person, which is ironic, because I do own approximately 300 cookbooks. I refer to them for inspiration, or to procrastinate for doing my real work. But, when it comes to Thanksgiving, I rely on my Mom's great family Thanksgiving Dinners with family and friends. I miss her and those dinners; I hope I do her justice in sharing her turkey and gravy preparation. No brines, no fancy sous vide cooking methods, just good old-fashioned roasted turkey.

Mom's Turkey & Gravy – the easiest and still the best!

Step 1

You'll need a large roasting pan with rack (sometimes I use a foil disposable pan inside a sturdy one for easy clean up).

Cut up carrots, celery and onion – the amounts can vary depending on size, but generally, less celery, and equal parts carrots & onion.

Water – fill up to the rack, don't drown the turkey

Put the onion, carrots & celery in the roasting pan, put in the rack, add water to the top of the rack

Step 2

Make a paste with equal parts of:

Paprika

Onion salt

Garlic powder

Water – enough to make a paste

Step 3

Clean the turkey – remove giblets, dry and rub the turkey with oil/and or butter, then slather the bird with the paste – I usually put salt, pepper, an apple and maybe an orange or onion (whatever I have on hand) in the cavity of the bird. I'm not sure why, but Mom did it, so I will too.

Step 4

Then into the oven. (325 degrees)

I usually start breast down, baste the turkey every hour and make sure there is always liquid on the pan, add more water if you need to. About halfway through the cooking time, flip the turkey over and put breast up.

Step 5

Here's the really cool part – the gravy! When the turkey is done, put all the veggies, (carrots, celery, onions) and the liquid left in the roasting pan into a blender – whirl it up, throw it into a saucepan, and heat up. Test for seasoning, skim off fat – that's your gravy! No flour, no lumps, all the seasoning of the paste, the turkey drippings, and of course the veggies – it really makes a great gravy.

Lower Calorie Mashed Potatoes

I use a ratio of about 1 turnip for every 2 potatoes (I like using Yukon Golds, but any potato will do).

Peel and cut up the potatoes and the turnips, boil in salted water.

When soft enough to mash, go for it – mash away.

Add salt & pepper, (to taste) then, instead of butter and cream, I add nonfat Greek yoghurt, which adds creaminess with a tang, less calories, no fat.

More recipes to follow—meanwhile, if there are any specific requests for recipes, party theme ideas or menus, just send me an email at: recipesbyvicki@gmail.com



SPORTS

New law allows California college athletes to get paid

A column by Eric Umphrey

A new California State law will allow California college student-athletes to get paid for use of their name, image or likeness in 2023. It also allows students to hire an agent to represent them. As more and more money has been made by everyone involved except the athletes on the field, it felt like this day was coming. Here's hoping that this new law will ultimately disrupt the NCAA and force it to reform. However, in its current form this law seems like an attempt to help only a select few athletes in a single state instead of helping the greater student-athlete population.

How did this start?

Ed O'Bannon, a former UCLA basketball player, filed a lawsuit against the NCAA in July 2009 over an EA Sports game NCAA Basketball 09. The game featured a player that used his likeness and Ed wasn't paid for it. In 2014 a judge ruled in favor of Ed O'Bannon contending that barring payments to athletes violated antitrust laws. The NCAA has appealed the ruling. EA Sports settled out of court for \$40 million dollars to be distributed among as many as 100,000 current and former athletes. EA Sports also as a result of the ruling stopped making college video game titles.

Is there a limit on how much an athlete can earn?

No, not at this time which could have a huge effect on recruiting.

Who would this help?

Likely a very tiny percentage of student athletes that would go pro anyway. A California version of Tim Tebow maybe? Someone who garners a lot of media attention but ultimately is not quite good enough to have a career as a professional athlete. Advertisers and agents will certainly make loads of money off of this. Men's NCAA Division I basketball and football players will likely get the most deals and the most money as the NFL and NBA have the biggest endorsement deals in professional sports.

Who does it hurt?

Everyone else. This will definitely hurt the NCAA as it currently stands. Lawsuits against the California law are certain to begin. At this point all non California State colleges and athletes are hurt by this law. Having to compete against schools who pay their players will make the games less competitive. As other states develop similar laws, the smaller colleges and smaller states will be at a competitive disadvantage. If similar legislation were passed in Washington State, the opportunities for advertising would be much smaller than in California. Even within Washington State, imagine the disparity between the University of Washington and Washington State for local advertising? Who wants to see the Washington Huskies sponsored by Amazon and Microsoft? This puts schools like Gonzaga at risk.

What other states are looking at laws to pay players?

Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nevada, New York, Pennsylvania and South Carolina are all close to presenting legislation that matches or expands on the California law. Without a national standard to apply to all states and caps on pay this will get really messy really fast.



NFC STANDINGS

NFC East	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia Eagles	3	2	0	.600
Dallas Cowboys	3	2	0	.600
New York Giants	2	3	0	.400
Washington Redskins	0	5	0	.000
NFC North	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay Packers	4	1	0	.800
Detroit Lions	2	1	1	.625
Chicago Bears	3	2	0	.600
Minnesota Vikings	3	2	0	.600
NFC South	W	L	T	Pct.
New Orleans Saints	4	1	0	.800
Carolina Panthers	3	2	0	.600
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	2	3	0	.400
Atlanta Falcons	1	4	0	.200
NFC West	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco 49ers	4	0	0	1.000
Seattle Seahawks	4	1	0	.800
Los Angeles Rams	3	2	0	.600
Arizona Cardinals	1	3	1	.300

SEATTLE STATISTICS LEADERS

PASSING

Player	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Rate
Russell Wilson	156	114	73.1	1,409	12	126.3

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Avg	YPG	Lg	TD
Chris Carson	94	380	4.04	76.0	22	1
Russell Wilson	27	120	4.44	24.0	18	2
Rahsaad Penny	22	98	4.45	32.7	37	1

RECEIVING

	Rec	Yds	Avg	YPG	Lg	TD
Tyler Lockett	30	379	12.63	75.8	44	3
Will Dissly	23	262	11.39	52.4	38	4
Chris Carson	15	105	7.00	21.0	17	2

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

DAYTON

2019-2020 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!

WAITSBURG



- Alpine Industries, LTD
- Ag Link
- Bluewood Ski Area
- Chief Spring's Pizzeria
- Elk Drug
- Randy & Becky Pearson
- Gravis Law, PLLC
- Banner Bank
- Lloyd's Insurance
- Dayton Veterinary Clinic

- Dayton Mercantile - Subway
- McDonald Zaring Insurance
- Columbia Pulp, LLC
- Eric Umphrey
- State Farm Insurance
- Talbott, Inc
- Karl Law
- Ten Ton Press
- Archer Aviation
- Mr. C's Smokin' Co.



SPORTS

Dayton-Waitsburg football drops away game to Mabton 36-8

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

The Dayton-Waitsburg High School Football team dropped their 2nd conference game of the year to Mabton on Friday October 5th. Turnovers and penalties would be their undoing this game. They would turnover the ball three times via the interception and three times with fumbles. Eleven penalties for eighty total yards also didn't help. On a positive note, DW would get on the board in the 4th quarter with a touchdown pass from freshman quarterback #10 Monte Pettichord to #21 Dylan Bledsoe. Pettichord would complete the two point conversion to #19 Colton VanBlaricom to close out the scoring.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
DW	0	0	0	8	8
Mabton	7	8	7	14	36

SCORING PLAYS

DW: 10 yd pass from Petticord to Bledsoe, 2 pt conversion Petticord to VanBlaricom.

First Downs DW 9

Penalties DW 11 - 80

Rushing DW: 30-77 yards

Passing DW: 9-18 -107 yards

Fumbles/lost DW: 5/3

Punts DW: 3-40 yards average

INDIVIDUALS

Rushing: Reser 14-52, Petticord 3-20, Vanblaricom 2-10, Watson-Solis 3-6, Puckett 2-0, Evans 6-(-11).

Receiving: VanBlaricom 4-30, Bledsoe 2-22-1 TD, Finney 1-25, Petticord 1- 30.

Passing: Petticord 5-6-49 yds, 1 TD; Evans 4-12-58 yds, 3 INT's.

Prescott Volleyball

3-1 W Prescott vs Trout Lake

Played 10/5/2019

	S1	S2	S3	S4	Wins
Trout Lake	25	25	10	19	1
Prescott	27	22	25	25	3

3-0 L Prescott vs St. John-Endicott/LaCrosse
Played 10/3/2019

	S1	S2	S2	Wins
Prescott	18	13	17	0
SJELC	25	25	25	3

3-2 L Prescott vs Touchet

Played 10/1/2019

	S1	S2	S3	S4	S5	Wins
Touchet	18	25	25	22	19	3
Prescott	25	15	23	25	17	2

Hunting guidelines explained

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES



Lisa Morrow

Jasper Morrow and his 4-year-old chocolate lab, Finley, show off their day's worth of quail. Jasper (Morrow) was hunting on property owned by family, and was shooting a 20 gauge shotgun.

Waitsburg, WA—It's October, and, for many people around the area, it means it is time to dust off their rifles, get their licenses and permits squared away, and head out to the fields with the hopes of filling their freezer with venison or elk. Hunting seems simple enough; grab a firearm and go hike around until you find the right buck; but there is much more to it.

For conservation purposes, Washington is split into 6 different regions, and each region is split into smaller sub regions, called Game Management Units (GMU's). The GMU's vary in size, and are very comparable to counties. Seasons, the amount of animals permitted, and types of hunts available differ from unit to unit. Hunters buy a tag each season specific to a unit, and they are only allowed to take an animal from that unit. Walla Walla and Columbia Counties offer 7 different units amongst them. GMU/Region Map

Hunters must declare what they will be hunting with. They have their choice of archery, muzzleloader, and modern rifle hunts for big game, and shotguns are used for bird hunting. Each type of tool has its own season for eligible game species. Archery hunts are typically first, followed up by muzzleloader seasons and then modern firearm. There are youth hunts, senior hunts, and modified hunts. It's not uncommon to see two or three generations of hunters together in the fields around here!

Bird hunters have an advantage over big game hunters: they have the opportunity to use a dog to sniff out pheasants and quail, or retrieve their ducks for them. Training these dogs is not an easy task, but dedication and hard work are often rewarded with a successful hunt.

If you plan on going on a jog or going out for a horseback ride, remember that you need to be seen to be safe. During hunting season, incorporate some bright orange into your wardrobe. Orange alerts hunters that another person is there. Also be sure that dogs are leashed on your longer walks or hikes. Those using dogs on a bird hunt will especially appreciate it!

If you are a hunter wondering where to purchase a license, the General Store in Dayton is a licensed dealer. Good luck out there this season!

NFL WEEK SIX GAMES AND PICKS

Day	Time	Station	Away	Home	Pick
Thur	5:20PM	NFLN	NY Giants	New England	New England
Sun	6:30AM		Carolina	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
	10:00AM		Cincinnati	Baltimore	Baltimore
	10:00AM		Seattle	Cleveland	Cleveland
	10:00AM		Houston	Kansas City	Kansas City
	10:00AM		New Orleans	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
	10:00AM		Philadelphia	Minnesota	Minnesota
	10:00AM		Washington	Miami	Washington
	1:05PM		San Francisco	LA Rams	LA Rams
	1:05PM		Atlanta	Arizona	Atlanta
	1:25PM		Dallas	NY Jets	Dallas
	1:25PM		Tennessee	Denver	Denver
	5:20PM	NBC	Pittsburgh	LA Chargers	LA Chargers
Mon	5:15PM	ESPN	Detroit	Green Bay	Green Bay

LAST WEEK 8-7. OVERALL 49-27-1.

Fall Sports Schedules

DW Football

Friday, October 11, 7 p.m.
Liberty Christian @ Dayton
Friday, October 18, 7 p.m.
*Kittitas @ Waitsburg (homecoming)
Friday, October 25, 7 p.m.
Columbia-Burbank @ Col Burbank
Friday, November 1, 7 p.m.
Tri-Cities Prep @ Dayton (senior night)
Friday, November 8
Crossover Game TBD

DW Volleyball

Thursday, October 10, 5/6 p.m.
Mabton @ Mabton
***Tuesday, October 15, 5/6 p.m.**
DeSales @ Dayton
***Thursday, October 17, 5/6 p.m.**
Columbia-Burbank @ Dayton
***Tuesday, October 22, 5/6 p.m.**
WWVA @ Dayton
Thursday, October 24, 5/6 p.m.
White Swan @ White Swan
Monday, October 29
Tiebreaker
Tuesday, October 31
Play in Game

Prescott Volleyball

Thursday, October 10, 5/6 p.m.
GarPal @ GarPal
***Saturday, October 12, 1/2 p.m.**
R Christian @ Prescott
Thursday, October 17, 5/6 p.m.
Touchet @ Touchet
Thursday, October 24, 5/6 p.m.
SJEL @ Prescott (senior night)
Tuesday, October 29, 5/6 p.m.
Pomeroy @ Pomeroy

Prescott Soccer

***Friday, October 11, 4 p.m.**
St. George's @ Prescott
***Saturday, October 12, 1 p.m.**
Riverside Christian @ Prescott
***Wednesday, October 16, 4 p.m.**
WWVA @ Prescott
***Saturday, October 19, Noon**
Alumni @ Prescott
***Tuesday, October 22, 4 p.m.**
LaGrande JV @ Prescott
Friday, October 25, 3 p.m.
St. George's @ St. George's



* Home Games

LEGALS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of
Mary Laverne Mayberry
Deceased
NO. 19-4-00172-36
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 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.

Date of Filing Notice to Creditors
with Clerk of the Court: September 24, 2019
Date of First Publication: September 26, 2019
Administrator: John Janovich
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Julie E. Karl, WSBA #45950
Address for Mailing or Service: karl Law Office
PO Box 66
Waitsburg, WA 99361
The Times
Sept. 26, Oct. 3, Oct. 10, 2019
9-26-e

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 19-4-00173-36 RCW 11.40.030

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
In the Matter of the Estate of:
TAMRA MARGARET JANOVICH,
Deceased.

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the

time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. 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 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.

Date of Filing Notice to Creditors
with Clerk of the Court: September 24, 2019
Date of First Publication: September 26, 2019
Administrator: John Janovich
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Julie E. Karl, WSBA #45950
Address for Mailing or Service: karl Law Office
PO Box 66
Waitsburg, WA 99361
The Times
Sept. 26, Oct. 3, Oct. 10, 2019
9-26-e

Case No. 19-4-00175-36 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
In Re the Estate of
ALBERT CHARLES PONTI
Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, 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 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 non-probate assets.

Date of filing copy of Notice to Creditors: 09/30/2019

Date of First Publication: 10/03/2019
/s/
R. GARY PONTI
Personal Representative
R. Gary Ponti
Attorney at Law
103 E. Poplar
Walla Walla, WA 99326
The Times
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2019
10-3-a

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE/TRANSFER OF WATER RIGHT UNDER ONE (1) SURFACE WATER CERTIFICATE

TAKE NOTICE:
That John Liebermann and Mary Phillips of Waitsburg, WA, has made application for change/transfer of water right in order to correct the place of use by adding an additional lot as granted under Touchet River Adjudicated Surface Water Certificate No. 64.

That Touchet River Adjudicated Surface Water Certificate No. 64 authorizes the diversion of 0.253 cubic feet per second, from April 1 to September 15; 0.380 cubic feet per second, from September 15 to April 1, 60.96 acre feet per year, for the irrigation of 18.53 acres.

That the authorized point of diversion is from the Touchet River, a tributary to the Walla Walla River, within the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 12, T. 9 N., R. 37 E.W.M.


That the authorized place of use is known as Tax 3; Tax 11A; Tax 21 within a portion of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 12, T. 9 N., R. 37 E.W.M, all within in Walla Walla County.

That they propose to correct the place of use by adding Tract 'B' as designated on Short Plat filed August 1, 1980 as Auditor's No. 8005950 records of Walla Walla County, Washington.

All within Walla Walla County, Washington.
Protests or objections to approval of this application

must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a fifty (\$50.00) dollar recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology, at the address shown below, within thirty (30) days from October 17, 2019.

State of Washington
Department of Ecology
WATER RESOURCES PROGRAM - ERO
POB 47611
OLYMPIA, WA 98504-7611
The Times
October 10, 17, 2019
10-10-a



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Written permission is required to hunt at Puget Sound Energy's Hopkins Ridge Wind Facility

The wind facility is located within Game Management Unit (GMU) 163 Marengo in Columbia County, WA

For safety reasons, hunting within the Hopkins Ridge Wind Facility is by written permission only.

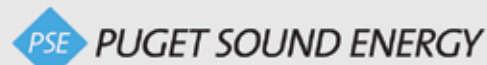
Maps and special access rules are available at:
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- Four Star Supply, 2255 Villard St., Pomeroy To verify store hours, call 509-843-3693 or email pomeroyfourstarsupply@hotmail.com
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Brianna Wray
Photographer Bill
Rodgers is excited to
see his work printed at
such a large scale

Bill Rodgers large format landscape

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Waitsburg photographer Bill Rodgers is taking his work to new heights and widths. His photo, *The Blues*, has been reproduced in large format and is on display at the Blue Mountain Land Trust office in the Jones Building off Second Ave and Main Street.

"I almost did not stop to take the shot that evening—the light was so murky," Rodgers recalls. "Then, the *digital negative* languished in my image files on my hard drive for a year or two before I stumbled across it decided to work with it to see if anything was there. Oh boy!"

The image was the cover of BMLT's first volume of collected photos titled, *The Blues*.

"We are currently working on Volume 5, featuring landscapes of our recently added John Day service area, to be released next spring," Rodgers said.

The photo was printed on paper then mounted to high end acrylic glass by WhiteWall, a company located in Germany.

"We emailed Bill's digital file to them in Berlin," says Tim Copeland, executive director at Blue Mountain Land Trust, "and they shipped the finished piece to us a few days later. The mounted piece weighs 80 pounds."

Copeland chose furnishings in the mid-century modern style that was popular in the 1950s and has,

again, risen to the height of favor in interior design. Mid-century modern is especially appropriate for the location because the Jones Building was substantially remodeled during that era.

"We also tried to bring the colors of our logo into play," explains Copeland who oversaw most of the space's decor, "Bill's photo has many of the greens and blues of our logo so we chose an area rug and upholstered furniture of those colors."

WhiteWall produces photo prints on high quality paper using modern laser exposure techniques. The print is joined with the acrylic before it is fitted with a protective layer.

The protective backing of the acrylic photo print is 1/8 inch thick aluminum Dibond, which consists of two thin, platinum-white sheets of aluminum sandwiched around a black polyethylene core. The three-layered construction gives this light material long-lasting stability and prevents light from shining through, keeping the print fade resistant over time.

"BMLT paid the printing fee and I waived my artist's commission as my gift to the organization," Rodgers continues, "I serve as an advisor on the board of directors (3 years), on the Education Committee, volunteer for numerous BMLT events, and have been teaching a one-day BMLT landscape photography workshop for the past four years."

WhiteWall also offers options for the shape of the

corners. In this case, a simple squared corner compliments the landscape. The print is essentially frameless which suits Rodgers' boundless style.

Boundlessness at such a scale is not without gravity. At 80 pounds, hanging a print of this size is no small feat. Luckily, WhiteWall prints come with a hanging system included.

One must simply find a stud in the wall, and have at it.

Limited edition reproductions of the print are available, smaller than mural sized, but still large print, with four prints remaining at the time of publication.

"I thank BMLT for the honor of selecting the image for their recently expanded and remodeled office," Rodgers said.

The Waitsburg Commercial Club will host a screening of the BMLT documentary that details the story of the 1919 Tractor Show at Town Hall Wednesday, November 6 at 6 p.m.



"This blend of Appalachian and Latin music took me completely off guard and won me over instantly. This band is fun to watch!"

—Béla Fleck

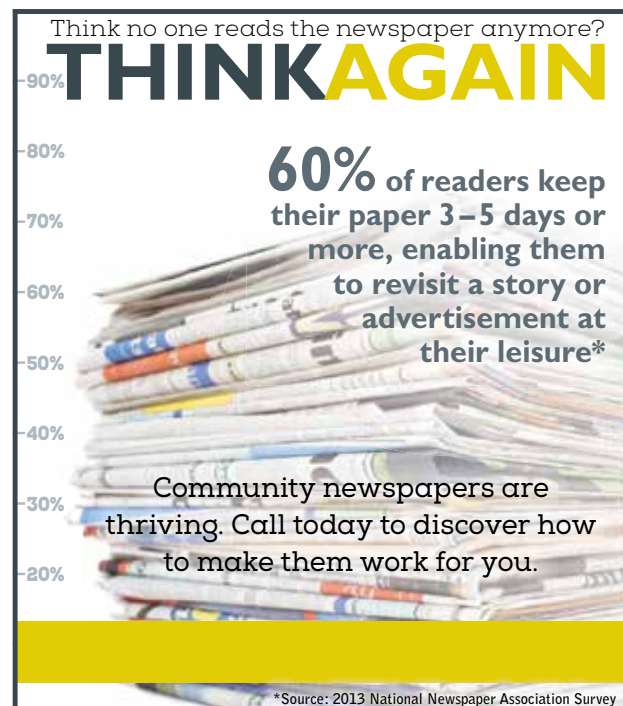
Four-man string band Che Apalache to appear at the Gesa PowerHouse Theater on Friday, October 18

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Che Apalache is a four-man string band who have been taking audiences by storm with their fusion of Latin and American roots music. Led by Joe Troop, the band features three powerhouse Latin American musicians – two from Argentina, Franco Martino (guitar), Martin Bobrik (mandolin), and Pau Barjau (banjo) from Mexico. They will appear in concert at Gesa Power House Theatre on Friday, October 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Che Apalache began as a traditional bluegrass band, but eventually incorporated Latin American styles into their repertoire. Combining instrumental prowess with tight vocal harmonies, they have created an authentic blend of genres to reflect the nature of their lives. Evoking images from Appalachia to the Andes, their debut album, *Latingrass*, is a testament to a powerful cultural and musical exchange.

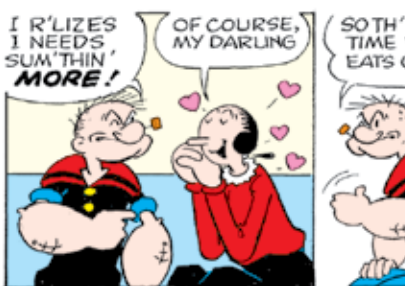
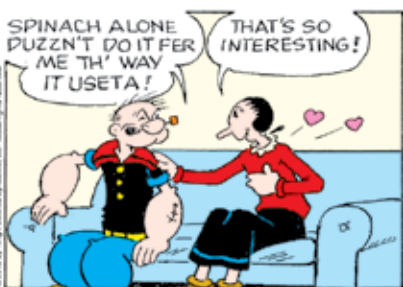
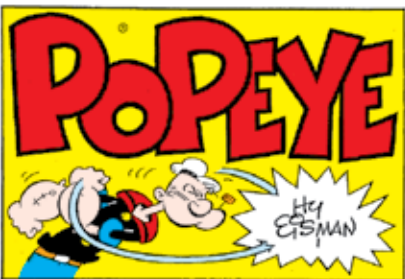
Reserved tickets (\$35-\$30 Adults; \$20 Students) are available online or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500. Invite your friends and let them know you are going on Facebook!



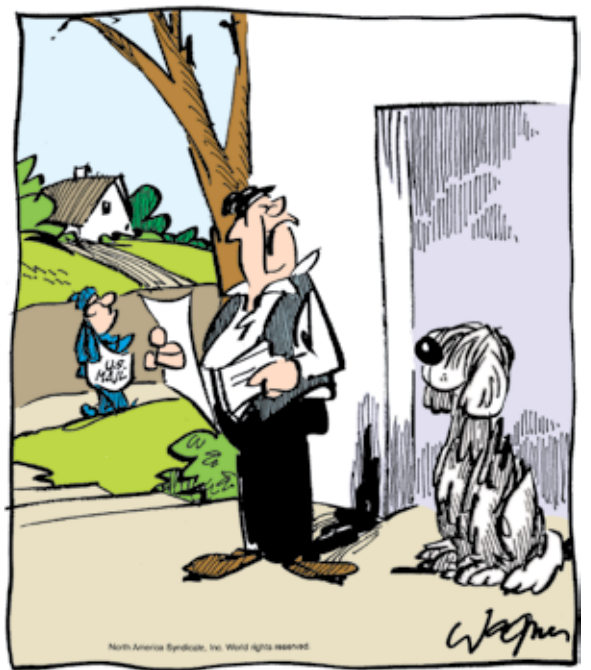
FUN & GAMES

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



GRIN and BEAR IT



"You've been pre-approved for a gold card, Rex."

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

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

X I Z T I P V M E B T L F M F U P O E S J O L

B M P U P G N J M L ? C F D B V T F

J U J T H P P E G P S U I F C P O F T .

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

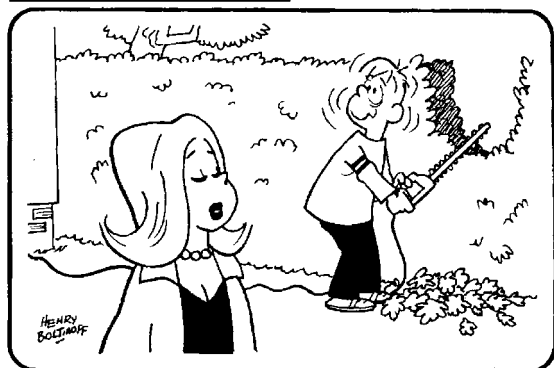
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|
| 1. Eating dish | ___ T ___ | Come in second | ___ C ___ |
| 2. Venus to Serena | ___ S ___ | Child caregiver | ___ T ___ |
| 3. Jack or jenny | D ___ | Zoo swinger | M ___ |
| 4. AM/FM device | ___ D ___ | Proportion | ___ T ___ |
| 5. Ponder | ___ N ___ | Dense | ___ C ___ |
| 6. Band of ganders | ___ A ___ | Snicker | ___ I ___ |
| 7. Modify | ___ E ___ | Church platform | ___ A ___ |
| 8. Circus performer | ___ A ___ | Stopwatch | ___ I ___ |
| 9. Pendant | ___ T ___ | Gym storage | ___ R ___ |
| 10. Hard to please | ___ C ___ | Little finger | ___ N ___ |

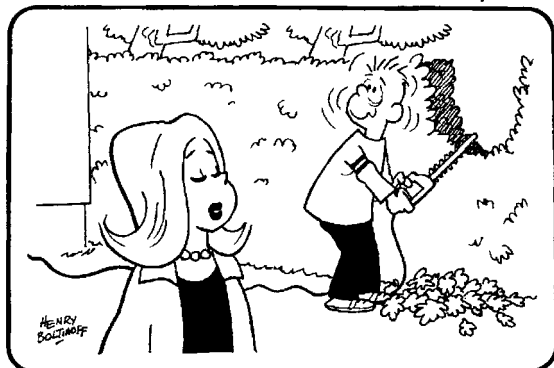
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HOCUS-FOCUS

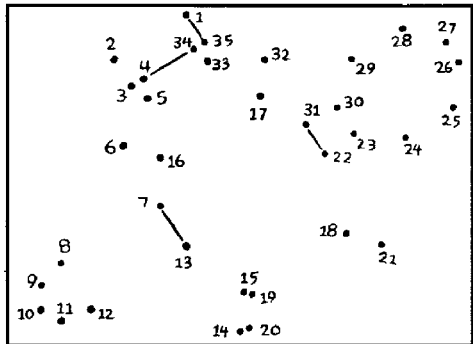
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Tree is added. 2. Saw blade is shorter. 3. Bricks are missing. 4. Dress's neckline is different. 5. House is wider. 6. Man's hair is different. 7. Bricks are missing. 8. Dress's neckline is different. 9. House is wider. 10. Man's hair is different.



CONNECT THE DOTS to solve this riddle!
"He wears a hat stuck on his neck.
Because he has no head;
And many a time his hat comes off
When we are sick in bed."

Answer: A bottle of medicine.

THINK ROMAN! As you can see, this Roman numeral equation is incorrect. Can you fix it by moving one of the sticks to a new position?

Answer: Take one stick from the "equal" sign and place it over the "minus" sign. The equation now reads: IV = VI or 4 = 6 - 2.

SEE IF YOU CAN STAR IN THIS "WORD EPIC"! Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

- Belongs to animals.
- Interval between events.
- Pointed tools.
- Area in a building.

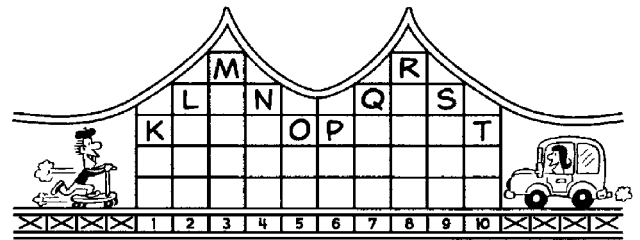
GRID A			GRID B		
F	I		S	T	
	L			A	
		M			R

- Found at the shore.
- A short written piece.
- A cabbage salad.
- To secure with ropes.

Answers: 1. Furs-surf. 2. Time-item. 3. Awn-slaw. 4. Room-moor.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



A WORD BRIDGE! The bridge above contains 10 supporting words. We give you the first letter of each word, plus plenty of hints.

- A set of related articles.
- A den or hideaway.
- A mansion.
- Type of salamander.
- Unit of electrical resistance.
- Type of wooden fastener.
- Type of knowledge testing.
- Airplane detector.
- A fraudulent business scheme.
- A fancy dinner jacket.

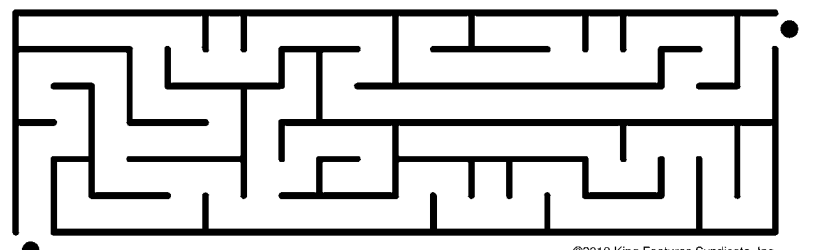
Answers: 1. Quiz. 2. Lair. 3. Manor. 4. Newt. 5. Ohm. 6. Peg. 7. Quiz. 8. Radar. 9. Scam. 10. Tux.



Kids' Maze Solution

Even Exchange answers	
1. Plate, Place	6. Gaggle, Goggle
2. Sister, Sitter	7. Alter, Altar
3. Donkey, Monkey	8. Tamer, Timer
4. Radio, Ratio	9. Locket, Locker
5. Think, Thick	10. Picky, Pinky

Kids' Maze



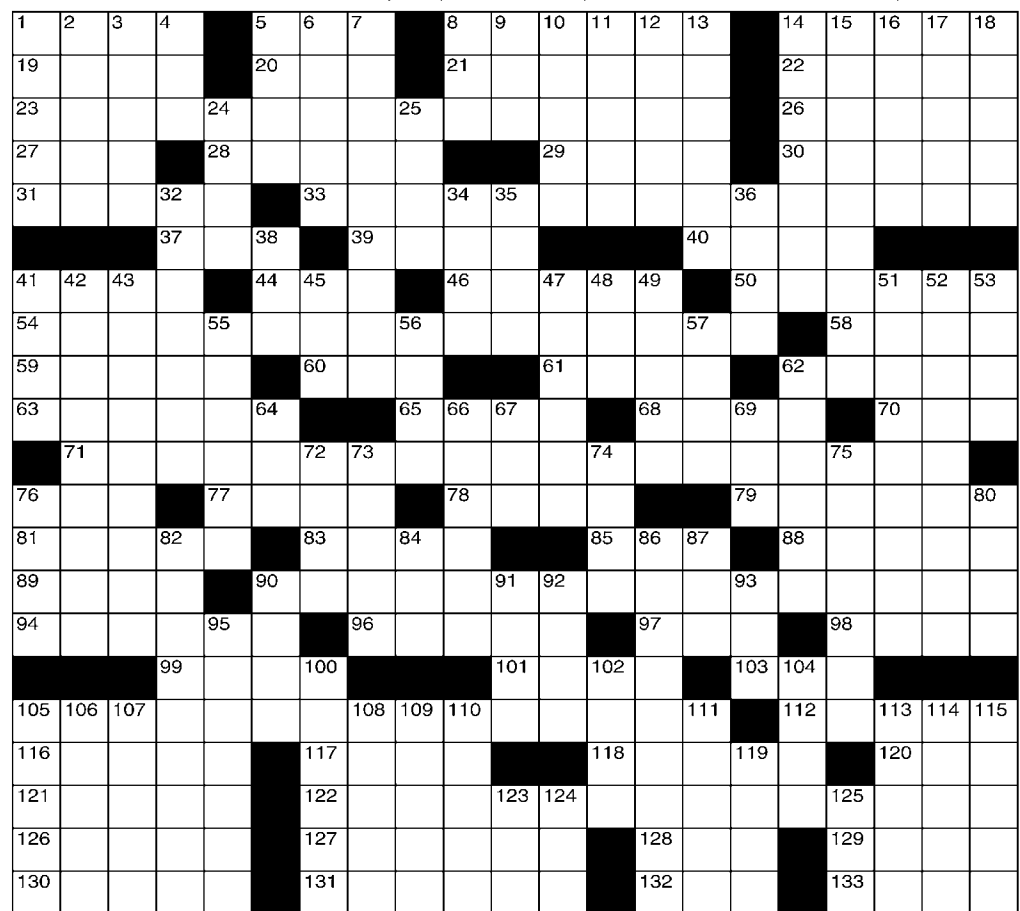
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FUN & GAMES

Super Crossword

TENDER UNION

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like history
 - 5 Apt. divisions
 - 8 —Lorraine, France
 - 14 Flatten, informally
 - 19 Long (for)
 - 20 Have an onstage role
 - 21 Coal miners
 - 22 Succinct and meaningful
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 26 Victorious
 - 27 Here-there link
 - 28 Skilled forger
 - 29 Largest city in Norway
 - 30 "That's a new — me!"
 - 31 Party mixers
 - 33 Riddle, part 2
 - 37 1-5, e.g.
 - 39 Hat material
 - 40 Adz relatives
 - 41 Big name in razors
 - 44 JVC or Hitachi rival
 - 46 Collection of maps
 - 50 Trailers, e.g.
 - 54 Riddle, part 3
 - 58 Hit the bottle
 - 59 Giant
 - 60 Rink legend
 - 61 Bobby
 - 61 Six-sided state
 - 62 Do the dishes?
 - 63 Relating to a heart part
 - 65 Got 100% on, as a test
 - 68 "Eso —" (Paul Anka hit)
 - 70 Eye, to a bard
 - 71 Riddle, part 4
 - 76 One may cry "Foul!"
 - 77 Tiki or Baal
 - 78 "I came," to Caesar
 - 79 Gives the most votes
 - 81 Celestial hunter
 - 83 Wish
 - 85 Crunches tone them
 - 88 Very angry
 - 89 Island of Alaska
 - 90 Riddle, part 5
 - 94 Cosa — (Mafia affiliate)
 - 96 Coats with element #30
 - 97 Nation north of Mex.
 - 98 "Porgy and —"
 - 99 Shop draw
 - 101 Hamster holder
 - 103 Follower of chi
 - 105 End of the riddle
 - 112 Pastry bag filler
 - 116 Painter
 - 117 Matisse
 - 117 Nastase of the court
 - 118 Saudi and Iraqi
 - 120 By means of
 - 121 Bowed
 - 122 Riddle's answer
 - 126 Ordinary
 - 127 Sulky
 - 128 Short history
 - 129 Ex-Dodger
 - 130 Hersher
 - 130 Insolvent
 - 131 "Knocked Up" director
 - 132 Judd
 - 132 Stitch (up)
 - 133 Funeral heap
 - 8 Boorish sort
 - 9 Driving req.
 - 10 Got to one's feet
 - 11 Something not to be missed
 - 12 Viola's kin
 - 13 Witch on "Bewitched"
 - 14 One doing a parody
 - 15 St. Paul site
 - 16 Give voice to
 - 17 Bamboo unit
 - 18 Sleep: Prefix
 - 24 Hushed
 - 25 head-turner
 - 25 Elisabeth of "CSI"
 - 32 Semitic language
 - 34 Smelting refuse
 - 35 Relative of -ess
 - 36 Large public show
 - 38 Display fallibility
 - 41 "— way to go!"
 - 42 Up until that time
 - 43 Puts new parts on, in a way
 - 45 —Magnon
 - 47 Increase in volume
 - 48 Toward a ship's rear
 - 49 Pokes a hole in
 - 51 Procession of cars
 - 52 Works such as "H.M.S. Pinafore"
 - 53 Ivanjica inhabitant
 - 55 One of the Skywalkers
 - 56 — Sea (Asian lake)
 - 57 "Close call!"
 - 62 "It Takes a Thief" rapper
 - 64 Pioneered
 - 66 Large grotto
 - 67 Lens locale
 - 69 That lass
 - 72 Start of a pirate chant
 - 73 Faint from surprise, in slang
 - 74 Omani money
 - 75 Like exercise that gets the heart going
 - 76 Horse coat pattern
 - 80 Court units
 - 82 Fully extended, as arms
 - 84 Preceder of chi
 - 86 Chesapeake Bay crustaceans
 - 87 Scheme: Abbr.
 - 90 Island near Java
 - 91 "— homo!"
 - 92 "And fast!"
 - 93 Breach
 - 95 With speed
 - 100 Paradox
 - 102 U.S. territory since 1898
 - 104 "Aye aye," in Iberia
 - 105 Cassidy of old pop
 - 106 Succinct
 - 107 How actors should enter
 - 108 Augustus — ("Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" character)
 - 109 Bejeweled headwear
 - 110 Spartan serf
 - 111 Holmes or Couric
 - 113 Elephant tusk stuff
 - 114 NFLer of San Fran
 - 115 Crystal of country
 - 119 Arch above the eye
 - 123 Abbr. in a personal ad
 - 124 "Yuck!"
 - 125 Swiffer product



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THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE IS PROUDLY SPONSORED BY



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

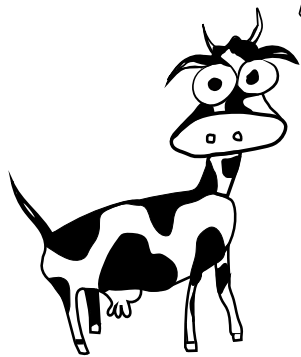
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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

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there is more than one way to skin a cow



but the cow doesn't like any of them

© 2017 - Rod Johnson

TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Double Chocolate Zucchini Bread

I thought I had put this recipe in before, but I don't see that I did. If you are still getting zucchini and thinking of ways to use it, then here is another zucchini bread recipe. I've made it and it is very good, without being overly sweet. It comes from the King Arthur Flour web site and since I am a "Facebook Friend", I get the recipes on Facebook. One of the descriptions is "its moist, dense and super chocolatey."



INGREDIENTS:

- 2 large eggs
- 1/3 c. honey
- 1/2 c. vegetable oil
- 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp espresso powder (optional)
- 1/3 c. All-Purpose Baking cocoa
- 1 2/3 c. Unbleached All-Purpose Flour
- 2 c shredded, unpeeled zucchini, gently pressed
- 1 c. chocolate chips

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees, lightly grease an 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 loaf pan. In a large mixing bowl, beat the eggs, honey, oil, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Add the salt, baking soda, baking powder, espresso powder, cocoa and flour, mixing until well combined. Stir in the zucchini and chocolate chips. Pour the batter into the prepared pan. Bake the bread for 65 to 75 minutes, until the loaf tests done (a toothpick or cake tester inserted into the center will come out clean, save for perhaps a light smear of chocolate from the melted chips) Cool completely before slicing, store well-wrapped, at room temperature.

MY NOTES:

I had read somewhere that if you use the non-stick pans that have a darker interior, you don't have to cook them as long. I would check at 30 minutes, and if it seems soft on top, then another 10-15 minutes. I don't remember that it took over an hour but don't set your timer for an hour, then wish you hadn't. A cup of chocolate chips is certainly optional—I probably used about 1 1/2 cups ;-)

ENJOY!! What is your favorite apple recipe?

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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

		-		x				28
-			x			-		
	+			x				20
x			+			x		
	x			-				27
20			26			25		

DIFFICULTY: ★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Difficult
- ★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

Super Crossword

Answers

L	L	O	V	E	B	I	R	D	S	N	E	C	T	A	R	P	I	S	A										
A	L	E	X	A	N	D	E	R	A	M	O	E	B	A	A	M	E	S											
W	I	R	E	L	E	S	S	I	N	T	E	R	N	E	T	P	A	L	S										
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					T	R	O	P	I	C	A	L	D	E	P	R	E	S	S	I	O	N							
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E	R	G	S						S	M	E	A	R	S						W	I	T	N	E	S	S	E	S	

Go Figure!

answers

5	+	9	÷	2	7
x		-		x	
8	-	7	x	6	6
÷		x		-	
4	x	3	-	9	3
10		6		3	

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

THANKS FOR
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The Times

THE LAST PAGE

DAYTON OKTOBERFEST



Above photos by Beka Compton
 Top: The Loper family enjoying a game of cornhole at last weekend's Dayton Oktoberfest.
 Above: Gracie Compton taking advantage of the photo cut-out board at Oktoberfest.
 Right: Jamie Lynn Smit and Kaz Pennington are holding the pumpkins Pam and Larry Conover donated which are for sale at the Waitsburg Grocery. The proceeds will go to Waitsburg Christian Church Youth Fund.



Lane Gwinn



Debra Callahan

Creative Corner

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

Debra Callahan is tenacious. She is determined that Waitsburg adults and children are offered opportunities to be creative. Despite not having a permanent space in which to hold classes, or to offer retail purchases of craft supplies, she is moving ahead with her business, the Creative Corner. She is offering a series of classes to be held at the Fireside room at Waitsburg Town Hall until she can finalize a location. Her next class will be a pumpkin painting workshop for children aged 5-12 on Sunday, October 13th. All class supplies will be included for a cost of \$10 per child.

A certified floral designer, fiber artist and a skilled scrapbook designer and greeting card creator, Callahan organized a successful summer season of the Mar-

ket in the Park, Waitsburg's first farmer's market this year. A long-time Waitsburg resident and frequent Mayoral candidate, Callahan is open to suggestions about where she could locate a business which would include retail and classroom space.

Future plans for retail offerings include scrapbooking and card-making supplies, floral design and paint supplies, along with a gift shop offering her silk flower wreaths and bouquets. "Tupperware Bingo" follows the pumpkin painting class on her schedule and includes ten games with Tupperware prizes worth \$20-\$40 apiece, on Tuesday, October 15 at 6:00 p.m. The cost for that class is \$20. Stay tuned for further updates on the Creative Corner and find the class listings on the Times Events Calendar.