



Santas from the 1930s Waitsburg Times

The Times

Thursday
December 5, 2019
Vol. 142 No. 40
www.waitsburgtimes.com

SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR

DAYTON'S CHRISTMAS KICKOFF



Michele Smith

Kayson Lambert knew exactly what he wanted when he visited Santa at the Festival of Trees during Christmas Kickoff. Kayson is the son of Brett and Taylor Lambert. Find more views of Dayton's Christmas Kickoff on the back page!

Columbia County Rural Library District addresses wheelchair mobility issues

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—There are issues with wheelchair mobility for some patrons at the Dayton Memorial Library, and Librarian Dusty Waltner is aware and has been concerned about them, she said.

For instance, the wheelchair ramp into the Delany Building is too steep, the restrooms are not fully ADA compliant and the stacks of books on the main floor of the library are too close together for wheelchair access.

In addition, there is no wheelchair access down to the children's library, in the basement.

Waltner explained the need to separate the adults, who wanted quiet, from the children, by moving the children downstairs.

"This was in order to create a space everyone could use, with plans of making it accessible," she said.

She said historic buildings are not required to retrofit as long as they can provide reasonable accommodations. And no action can be taken that would threaten or destroy the historic significance of a historic property, which means the exterior cannot be modified.

Waltner said action will be taken to address some of the interior building issues.

She said the library will be closed for two weeks over Christmas for new paint and carpet. The book shelves will be moved and the floor plan modified to make the area more accessible for wheelchair mobility.

She said there is also forward momentum on the problem of lack of wheelchair access to the children's library.

WHEELCHAIR ACCESS - PAGE 6

Waitsburg's Hometown Christmas

Enjoy a small town holiday with big heart and activities for the whole family

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The annual Waitsburg Hometown Christmas events start Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with breakfast and vendor shopping at the Waitsburg Town Hall located at 121 Main Street. The 1919 Tractor Show documentary will have a screening at 9 a.m., there will be fresh tamales from Granny's Tamales for lunch at noon, and a musical performance by Deb Foreman at 11 a.m..

Activities for the children include cookie and ornament decorating at the Town Hall Crafting Corner (Fireside Room) at noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday, and there will be a visit from Toy Store characters Woody and Buzz from 1- 2 p.m. Visit Ten Ton Coffee to have

your photos taken with Santa on Saturday from 3-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

The first door prizes from the Hometown Christmas contest will be drawn at noon on Saturday.

On Sunday, December 8th, breakfast will again be served at Town Hall from 9 - 11 a.m. and there will be musical appearances from the Coyote Gulch Family Band, the Presbyterian Choir, the Bluegrass Kids and Crossroads. Door prize drawings from the Hometown Christmas contest take place from 3 to 4 p.m.

This year, the parade will honor the late John King, a Walla Walla County Sheriff's deputy who passed away this fall. The John King Hometown Christmas Parade lines up at 4:30 at the end of Main Street and is still accepting applications. After the parade, attend the Bill Thompson Memorial All-you-can-eat Chili Feed.

Parade applications are still available on the Waitsburg Commercial Club Web page; <https://www.waitsburgcommercialclub.org/events/2019/3/3/hometown-christmas-holiday-eventde>

HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS - PAGE 7



Kaz Pennington decorates the Waitsburg Grocery Store window.

INDEX

Pioneer Portraits... 2
Weather..... 2
Calendar..... 3
Commentary..... 4
Legals..... 12
Puzzles..... 14-15

8 Non-toy gift ideas for kids

9 Just follow the dog

13 Tech Talk: Photo Gifts



TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Lonnie Delbert "Papa Bear" Crewse

OCTOBER 22, 1941 – NOVEMBER 20, 2019

Remembered in Love

Lonnie Crewse of Lebanon passed away on Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at Evergreen Hospice House in Albany. He was born October 22, 1941 in Mountain Grove, Missouri to Walter Samual Crewse and Grace Rosemary (Hanna) Crewse. Lonnie moved to Dayton, Washington in 1952 as a young child with his family. Times were tough so Lonnie entered the work force at a young age to help support the family. He worked at numerous lumber mills from Hines Mill in Bates/Baker City to John Day and Junction City. In 1975 he started working for Georgia Pacific Pulp and Paper Mill in Toledo until he retired in 2004. He eventually settled in the Willamette Valley.

Lonnie married Patricia Darline (Winnett) Crewse on October 27, 1961 in Lewiston, Idaho. They were married for 56 ½ years before Patricia passed away on May 10, 2018. In his younger years Lonnie enjoyed anything that involved the outdoors. Hunting, fishing, boating, camping, motorcycles, and raising horses. He even coached little league baseball for a few years. He loved spending time with his family and co-workers. Going to CB jamborees (Missouri Male) cookouts, picnics, and races.

Lonnie is survived by his younger brother Ronnie Ray Crewse (Margie) of Yoncalla. Daughters Lesa Dawn Cathcart Crewse and Lonna Crewse Page both of Lebanon. Son Kurtis Ray Crewse (Kathy) of Logsdon. Grandchildren Casey Crewse (Jessica), Kyle Crewse (Shayla), Amanda Partridge (Chris), Angela Cathcart (Brad), Leah Crewse (Shae), Nicole (Crewse) Rojo, Aaron Page (Karlee), Kayla Crewse and Kason Crewse. And 11 great-grandchildren.



Lonnie Crewse

He was preceded in death by his wife Patricia Darline (Winnett) Crewse. Sisters Willa (Sammy) Vanderpool and Violet (Wilma) Crewse. Brother Henry Walter Crewse and a granddaughter Jamie Dawn Bearden.

A private family memorial service is being planned for a later date in Eastern Oregon for both Lonnie and Patricia Crewse, per their request.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago December 10, 2009

Mill Fire "Suspicious." The fire that destroyed the historic Wait's Mill is now considered "suspicious in nature" and may have started in one of the more obscured corners of the structure, according to the Walla Walla County Sheriff's Department. Deputy Brian Bush, who is spearheading the investigation, said the latest determination is based on witness observations as well as video and photos taken of the fire that burned the 144-year-old mill to the ground before dawn on Sept. 6.

Accompanied on guitar by music teacher Brad Green, eight-year-old Haylee Crow treats the Hometown Christmas audience to her rendition of *Silent Night* during Sunday's talent show.

Hopes for Prescott pool drain. Prescott needs a miracle. That's about what it will take to keep open the public swimming pool that has served the town and surrounding communities for 51 years.

Twenty-Five Years Ago December 1, 1994

Students attend FFA convention. Four FFA members from Waitsburg High School and their advisor recently attended the 67th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, MO. Diane Conover, Cori Kenney, Stacy Thomas and Jacob Smith, along with advisor Scott Branson were at the convention Nov. 8-12.

Waitsburg budget falls 19% to \$996,972, slightly above '93 spending. While Waitsburg's proposed budget is down 19 percent from year to year, primarily reflecting completion of major street and sidewalk work this year, many individual accounts are up substantially.

TCI to turn on 38 channels. Fiber optics carry higher TV rates in Waitsburg. TCI Cablevision was scheduled to activate an upgraded fiber-optic cable-television system in Waitsburg Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 a.m. By the end of the day, the company said the area's 500 customers were to be connected to the new 38-channel system.

Fifty Years Ago December 4, 1969

Photo caption: A proud pair of parents, Betty and Dean Culbertson of Prescott, congratulate their daughter, Cindy, after she won the title of "Touchet Valley Junior Miss" at the Jaycee Pageant in Dayton Saturday.

City evaluates possible rental of ambulance unit. Mayor Roy Leid and councilman Don Hinchliffe attended a Hospital Board Meeting in Dayton last Monday night to discuss the possibility of buying an ambulance for Waitsburg.

Susan Danforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Danforth suffered a broken bone in her arm during gymnastics at school Tuesday. Susie was taken to a Walla Walla hospital where she was to undergo surgery Wednesday.

Seventy-Five Years Ago December 8, 1944

Six cases of scarlet fever have definitely been reported in the grade school this week.

Gloria Jean Ray is one of 50 Washington State College girls chosen by Mrs. Herbert Kimbrough to sing in a special group at the Fort Wright Hospital during the day of December 16.

Alto Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Josie Giles last Tuesday. During the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Jack Penner, the members decided to each fill one Christmas Red Cross bag.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Harris are the parents of a daughter born Thursday morning, Dec. 7 at St. Mary Hospital.

Earl Pettichord has returned to Waitsburg from Briggs, Ca. He plans to make his home here.

One Hundred Years Ago December 12, 1919

Mr. Rufus R. Johnson and Miss Pearl Archer of this city were married Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Archer, Pleasant View addition.

In the one act farce "Popping the Question" presented by the junior class of the high school, Dillard Howell took the part of the ideal bachelor who at the late day in his life, had fallen in love. Lydia Beckley, his charming ward, was the object of his affections.

The local fuel committee has spent the most of two days making a personal inspection of the residence part of town in an effort to arrive at the actual fuel condition. The committee reports that fuel is beginning to run mighty low in many places and that many will be out of fuel by the end of the week.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago December 7, 1894

T. M. McKinney, formerly principal of the Waitsburg Academy for the past two years, who enjoys the practice of law in Spokane, came down on Tuesday. He has decided to relocate and practice his profession in our city. Mr. McKinney is a gentleman and a scholar, and *the Times* welcomes him.

His many friends throughout Eastern Washington will learn with profound regret that W. F. Wamsley has been dethroned of reason, caused by water on the brain. All will hope for his recovery.

If, as some folks say, the first three days in December govern the three winter months then we may look for some real winter weather and lots of it between now and the first day of March.

Walla Walla joins a worldwide candle lighting in honor of children gone too soon

WALLA WALLA—The local chapter of The Compassionate Friends (TCF), a volunteer-led organization that offers support to those who have lost a child, grandchild or sibling, will take part in a Worldwide Candle Lighting on Sunday, December 8th at Land Title Plaza. At 7:00pm local time, hundreds of thousands of persons will light a candle to honor a child gone too soon. Believed to be the largest mass candle lighting on the globe, this event creates a virtual 24-hour wave of light moving across the time zones.

The event is open to those who have lost a son,

daughter, grandson, granddaughter, brother or sister or for those supporting one who has lost those loved ones. People are asked to arrive by 6:30 in order to distribute candles in a timely manner.

The Compassionate Friends meets on the second Wednesday of the month at Walla Walla Community Hospice at 7pm. To learn more about TCF you can visit the National Chapter's website at compassionatefriends.org or visit the local chapter's Facebook page at [tcfwallawalla](https://www.facebook.com/tcfwallawalla), where you can also find more details about the event. You may also call 509-593-0551 or email tcfwallawalla@gmail.com.

Touchet Valley Weather Dec. 4, 2019

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Cloudy Areas of Fog High: 47 Low: 34	Mostly Cloudy Areas of Fog High: 40 Low: 33	Isolated Rain High: 46 Low: 36	Few Showers High: 44 Low: 32	Mostly Cloudy High: 42 Low: 31	Partly Cloudy High: 43 Low: 32	Sunny High: 40 Low: 29

Weather Trivia

What is the longest a rainbow has ever lasted?

ANSWER: August 14, 1979. A rainbow lasted for 3 hours over North Wales.

Weather History

Dec. 4, 1786 - An early December storm produced 18 inches of snow at Morristown, N.J. and 20 inches of snow at New Haven, Conn. It also resulted in high tides at Nantucket, which did great damage.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation	Departure
Tuesday	43	30	44/32	0.00"	0.01"	0.66"
Wednesday	43	31	43/32	0.00"	0.00"	-0.65"
Thursday	33	20	43/32	Trace	Trace	0.00"
Friday	27	17	42/32	0.00"	0.00"	28.9°
Saturday	35	19	42/31	0.00"	0.00"	37.0°
Sunday	29	22	42/31	0.01"	0.01"	-8.1°
Monday	29	26	41/31	0.00"	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:18 a.m.	4:08 p.m.	1:04 p.m.	Next Day
Thursday	7:19 a.m.	4:08 p.m.	1:25 p.m.	12:15 a.m.
Friday	7:20 a.m.	4:07 p.m.	1:46 p.m.	1:17 a.m.
Saturday	7:21 a.m.	4:07 p.m.	2:07 p.m.	2:19 a.m.
Sunday	7:22 a.m.	4:07 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:22 a.m.
Monday	7:23 a.m.	4:07 p.m.	2:56 p.m.	4:28 a.m.
Tuesday	7:24 a.m.	4:07 p.m.	3:26 p.m.	5:35 a.m.

The Times

STAFF DIRECTORY

LANE GWINN, Publisher
lane@waitsburgtimes.com
(206) 817-8794

TRACY THOMPSON, Editor
editor@waitsburgtimes.com
(509) 337-6631

MICHELE SMITH, Dayton Editor
michele@waitsburgtimes.com
(509) 520-5297

BRIANNA WRAY, Lifestyles Reporter
brianna@waitsburgtimes.com

ERIC UMPHREY, Sports Reporter
sports@waitsburgtimes.com

BEKA COMPTON, Reporter
beka@waitsburgtimes.com

TEENY MCMUNN, Advertising Manager
advertising@waitsburgtimes.com
(509) 386-5287

CONNECT WITH US ONLINE

www.waitsburgtimes.com
www.facebook.com/waitsburgtimes
Instagram: @waitsburgtimes

The Times
141 Main St., P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg
242 E. Main Street, Dayton
(509) 337-3333

Relax with a smile as we wash your car!

OPEN DURING CONSTRUCTION

Detour Route:
Down Ash St.
3 blocks south of Melrose St.

1907 E Isaacs Ave, Walla Walla • 509-522-5684

CITY LUMBER & COAL YARD

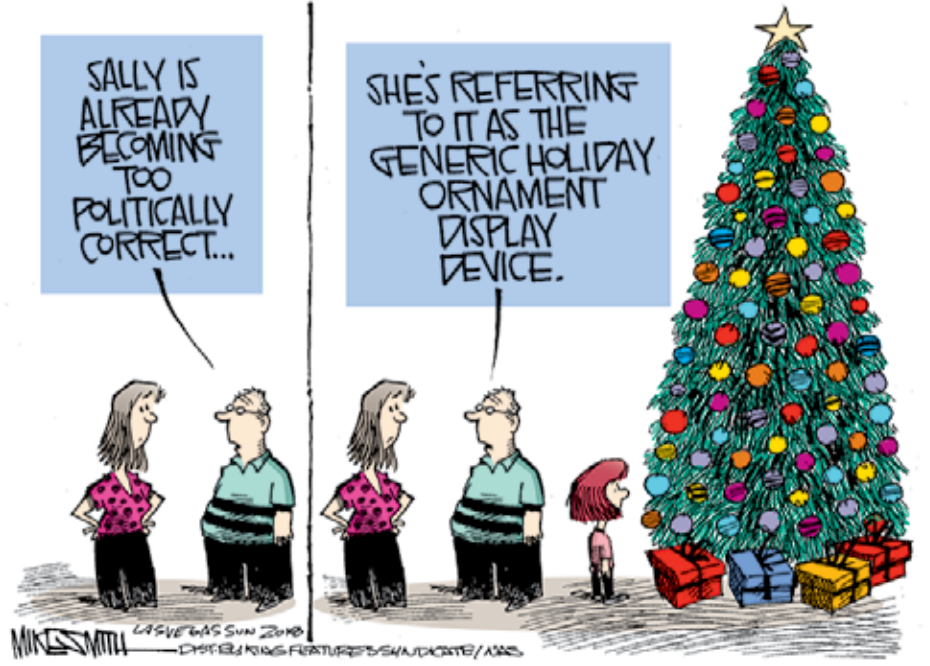
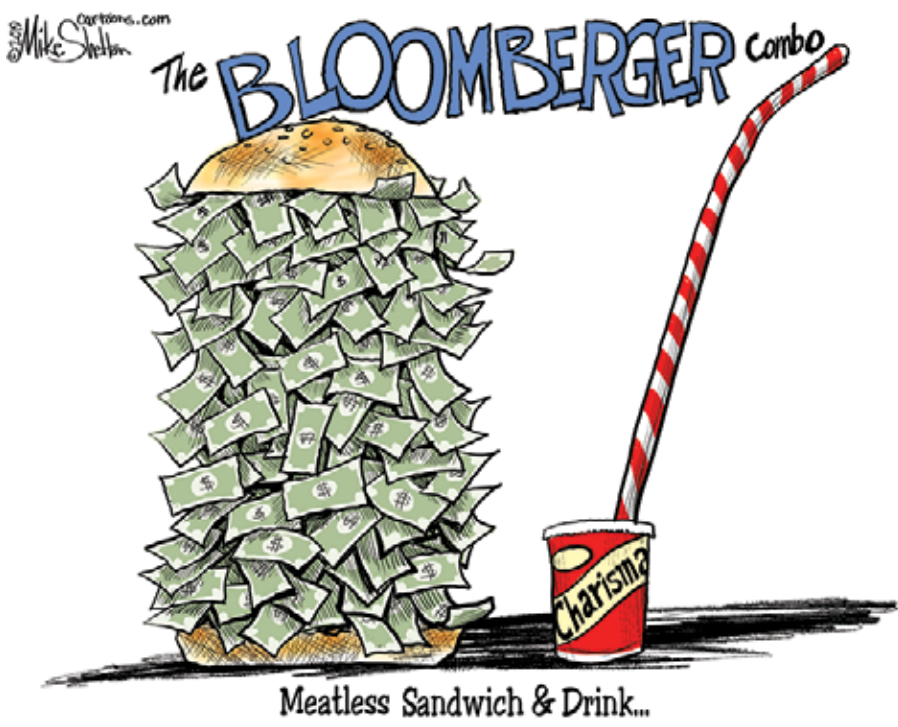
Everything for the Homeowner

(509) 382-4211 • 200 N. 3rd, Dayton

Plumbing
Glass - Electrical
Lawn & Garden
Valspar Paints
Drywall
Landscaping
Bark & Compost
Rock, Sand & Concrete Supplies

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

COMMENTARY & NEWS



TRACTOR SHOW IS A BIG DRAWING CARD

From the *Waitsburg Times*, April 25, 1919
Walla Walla Demonstrations Entertain Crowds From Four States of Northwest

WALLA WALLA—Thousands of farmers with their families are in Walla Walla attending the tractor and power farming demonstrations this week. The events are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with private and special exhibitions to take place Saturday and even next Sunday for some of the late comers. These tests, however, will not be official and have been especially arranged.

No event in the history of the West has proven the drawing card that the tractor show is. Not only farmers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are here, but hundreds of business and real estate men and bankers have watched the demonstrations.

Walla Walla has been crowded all week with visitors. The Commercial Club's housing committee has thousands of rooms listed, all hotels and restaurants have doubled their food supplies and their working forces—the result that the city is handling the crowds in fine shape.

Out at the demonstration grounds, near the heart of the city, all types of tractors and trucks are being demonstrated. Round-wheel and the caterpillar or track-laying type of tractors have received some severe tests on grades of from 10 to 70 per cent. Discing, harrowing, plowing and seeding by power farming methods have been a daily feature at the exhibition.

Acting Governor Hart, of Washington with heads of agricultural colleges and schools in Four states have witnessed the educational features of the big show. From Montana came a solid train of Pullman cars loaded with farmers. Under a great spread of canvas, larger than any traveling circus, accessories and power machines for the farm home are on display.



DEAN GIVES THANKS TO RURAL COMMUNITIES WELCOMING STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

At this time of Thanksgiving, we pause to give thanks to those who enrich our lives. At the University of Washington School of Medicine in partnership with Gonzaga University, we are especially grateful for the growing community of friends, professionals and partners in Waitsburg, Dayton, Clarkston and Pomeroy who help us deliver top-ranked medical education every day.

Thank you to the Waitsburg, Dayton, Clarkston and Pomeroy communities and physicians for warmly welcoming our medical students and enriching their education experience. You are instrumental in training the high quality physicians that we will all need in the coming years, and we are extremely grateful.

Together, we are working to make our region healthier.

In gratitude,
 Geoff Jones, M.D.
 Assistant Clinical Dean
 Eastern and Central WA
 University of Washington School of Medicine

TIMES TRAVELLERS



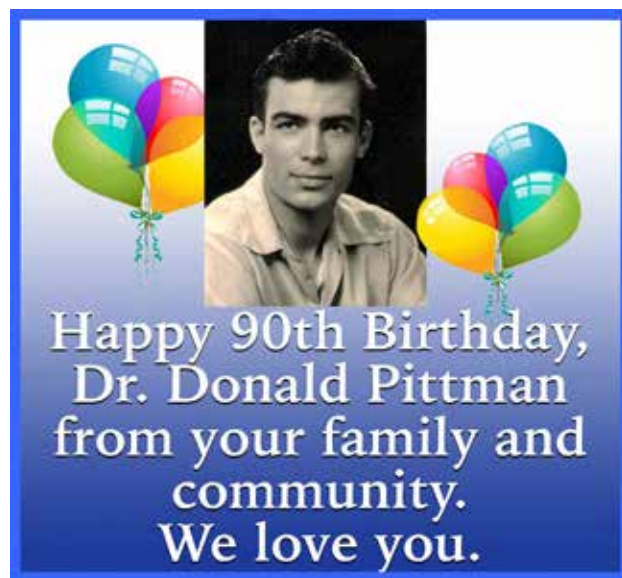
Karen Gregutt-Stanton

Reader Paul Gregutt caught up on the news from Waitsburg while visiting Nye Beach on the Oregon coast.

THROWBACK THURSDAY



Throughout this issue, find illustrations from the December 10, 1919 Waitsburg Times



The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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

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

Reader's Forum

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

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

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

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

WWCSO

November 12

An assault occurred between inmates at the Walla Walla County Jail, Walla Walla, WA.

November 19

Deputies investigated a reported scam in the 1700 block of Stalene Road, Walla Walla, WA

November 20

A stolen vehicle was recovered in the 500 block of Cessna Street, Walla Walla, WA.

November 22

Deputies took a complaint of irrigation water over the roadway creating a traffic hazard on Watson Loop/Thornton Road, Touchet, WA.

An abandoned vehicle was towed from Caldwell Road and S. 3rd Ave, Walla Walla, WA.

A firearm was reported stolen from residence on E. Maple Street in Burbank, WA.

Burglary, theft, and a malicious mischief report was taken on Iverson Road in Burbank, WA.

November 26

A report of harassment and threats was taken in the 1200 block of Iverson Road in Burbank, WA.

Officers were dispatched to 47 N. Campbell Rd. in reference to threats occurring over Facebook, Walla Walla, WA.

An assault occurred in the 16000 block of W. Hwy 12 in Touchet, WA.

A burglary was discovered on E. Tenth Street in Waitsburg, WA.

November 27

Malicious-Criminal Mischief occurred when a farm property was a target of graffiti on Abel Lane in Touchet, WA.

A vehicle was broken into and items were taken on NW Evans Ave in Walla Walla, WA.

November 28

Forced residential burglary occurred on Fifth Street in Waitsburg, WA.

November 29

A man was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance on W. Rees Ave in Walla Walla, WA.

November 30

Driver arrested for suspicion of DUI on Howard and Alder Street in Walla Walla, WA

Animal Bite-Human Injury. A dog bit a woman on W. Third street in Prescott, WA

A suspect was cited for attempting to communicate with an inmate at the penitentiary on Alder Street in Walla Walla, WA.

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

NEWS BRIEFS

PARTICIPATE IN THE WAITSBURG FESTIVAL OF TREES

WAITSBURG—The annual Waitsburg Festival of Trees still has five trees available for your business, club or family to decorate, as of press time. The Waitsburg FFA has placed the trees on Main Street and has asked that they be decorated with battery operated outdoor tree lights only, with no spotlights. Also, please don't use any giveaway or take-home items (i.e. candy, decorations, etc.); use non-breakable decorations and secure them to the tree with wire. Please do not use loose tinsel, and all decorations must be attached to the tree with the exception of the tree skirt (if desired). To participate, stop by the high school to complete a registration form, or email FFA Advisor Nicole Abel at: Nabel@waitsburgsd.org



PROFESSOR NICOLAYSEN PRESENTS TALK ON CLIMATE CHANGE

WALLA WALLA—Speaking from her lifetime experience as a rancher and as a geoscientist, Whitman Professor Dr. Kirsten Nicolaysen will be addressing climate change in a Museum After Hours presentation on Thursday, December 19 at Fort Walla Walla Museum. The museum is located at 755 Myra Road. The hour-long program is free to attend and begins at 4 pm, with additional time afterward for discussion.

Dr. Nicolaysen will address the exciting changes in public perspective regarding the climate crisis. She will briefly review the evidence that climate change is primarily caused by human choices for energy production and describe three nature-based technologies that could tackle reduction and removal of carbon dioxide, actions necessary to a healthy and stable future for humans. Any technological solution will require widespread public agreement to be successful. This talk suggests practical steps that each person can take to reduce their contribution to climate change.

Kirsten Parker Nicolaysen was raised in ranching country of Wyoming before becoming a geochemist. She studies volcanoes, primarily in Alaska, and works collaboratively with paleoecologists and anthropologists. Through her teaching at Whitman College (since 2006), her training as a geoscientist, and her love of the outdoors, she shares her experience to promote healthy human community actions within a living landscape.

Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily until February.

For more details, call 509-525-7703 or see fwwm.org.

BIRTHDAYS

December 5: Anthony Henry, Des Witt, Wendy Richards.

December 6: Janet Unholz, Judy Reser, Christine Ezell.

December 7: John Fenton Mason, Jeff Flores, Trey Cole, Hilary Hogan, Heidi Potolicchio.

December 8: Ruth Senter, Lisa Patton, Cliff Griffin, Abby Michels.

December 9: Russ Hays, Jerry Jeremiah, Jim Bird, Patty Hernandez, Ray Meier, Sarah Reser.

December 10: Grant Woodworth, Bess Ammerman, Ron Thompson, Diane Fry, Sara Lytle, Lydia Fancuillo.

December 11: Carl Baker, Robert Ezell, Tim Mayberry, Caleb Solis.

DON'T MISS THE CHRISTMAS TRIFECTA AT DAYTON'S FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Members of the United Church of Christ/First Congregational Church, located at 214 S. 3rd Street in Dayton, WA will be hosting a trifecta of Christmas events on Saturday, December 14. The church will feature the following activities.

- 8 - 10 a.m. - Breakfast with Santa - free
- 12 - 1:30 p.m. - Luncheon with homemade soups and sandwiches - \$5
- 9 - 4 pm. - Bake Sale - A variety of baked goods ideal for gift giving - various prices



Times stock photo

Nina, daughter of Roger Tumbocon and Justin Jaech, enjoyed a visit with Santa (Val Kiefer) at Breakfast with Santa, hosted by the Dayton First Congregational Church on Sat., Dec. 9, 2017. The church has been hosting the free breakfasts for over 30 years.

INLAND OCTOPUS HOSTS SALVATION ARMY ANGEL TREE



WALLA WALLA—Once again this year, the Salvation Army's Angel Tree will be located at Inland Octopus toy store in downtown Walla Walla. Donations of new, unwrapped toys and gifts for needy children and seniors are greatly appreciated. Angel tags will be available at the store until Monday, December 23th. Inland Octopus is located at 7 East Main Street.

For further information contact Bob Catsiff at 509-526-0115 or email inlandoctopus.com

RISK ONGOING IN MULTI-STATE OUTBREAK OF E.COLI LINKED TO ROMAINE LETTUCE

OLYMPIA—Officials at the Washington State Department of Health advised the public to avoid eating romaine lettuce harvested from the Salinas, California growing region. Two Washington cases are now included in the multi-state outbreak of Shiga toxin-producing E. coli linked to romaine lettuce from this area, currently under investigation by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Food and Drug Administration (FDA).



"E. coli infections can cause serious complications and we want the public to be aware of the ongoing risk," said Washington State Epidemiologist for Communicable Disease Scott Lindquist, MD. "Especially going into the Thanksgiving holiday, people should make sure to handle food safely and follow advice from the CDC and FDA on this outbreak."

The latest advisory from CDC and FDA includes all types of romaine lettuce harvested from the Salinas, California growing region, such as whole heads of romaine, hearts of romaine and packages of precut lettuce and salad mixes which contain romaine. Most romaine lettuce products are labeled with the harvest location where they were grown.

E. coli are bacteria that normally live in the intestines of humans and animals. Although most strains are harmless, some can cause illness by making a toxin called Shiga toxin. Symptoms of an E. coli infection include diarrhea, stomach cramps and blood in the stool. There is usually no fever. If you or a member of your family are having these symptoms, please contact your health care provider right away.



ST. NICK'S BAZAAR OFFERS LOCAL GOODS AT PRESCOTT LIONS HALL

PRESCOTT—Following a successful first year, St. Nick's Bazaar is back.

Over 20 vendors will be offering items for sale at the St. Nick's Bazaar at Prescott Lions Hall, located at 101 S D St, Prescott, WA.

Shop local businesses, have your photo taken with Santa by Bunkhouse Studio Photography, and dine on wood-fired pizza from Murray's Rustic Pie. Saturday, December 14th from 10 am. - 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Public Health Program Assistant

Looking for a Public Health Program Assistant to help coordinate prevention programs. Duties will include educating community and youth on tobacco and marijuana prevention. Assisting in building and promoting our local substance abuse prevention coalition and assisting in programs as needed. Must be able to plan and work independently. Position is a part time 20 hours per week with no benefits. Starting wage at \$16.00 per hour. A full job description is available at Columbia County Public Health or can be requested via an email to martha_lanman@co.columbia.wa.us

Virtual/Personal Assistant needed

Candidate must have excellent interpersonal, communication (verbal and written), interface with personnel at all levels directly or in virtual setting. Highly skilled attention to detail and self-assurance of quality of work performed or reviewed. If this is something you may be interested in, please send cover letter/resume for consideration to darlingscott191@gmail.com and I will get back to you if interested. Thank you.

FOR RENT

3 STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE

\$25-\$40
Huwe Properties
Call Kelly 509-520-3803

BLUE MOUNTAIN CHIROPRACTIC
(509) 382-4207

DR. TERRY STEINHOFF

- 35 Years of Experience
- Hands On Adjustments
- Preferred Provider - Most Insurances

Don't Turn Your Back on Pain. Call Today.
1002 S. 3rd Dayton, WA • M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • Evenings by Appt.

Doyle ELECTRIC inc.

Do you feel Safe & Secure?
Are you considering a security system to protect your family?

Give Doyle Electric a Call Today! We can tell you about the many affordable options available, from security systems, camera systems, to security gates. And because we're your neighbor, we can provide dependable and continuous service!

1421 Dell Ave. Walla Walla 529-2500
WA DOYLEE1277CL OR CCB#19588

I Ching Consultations

Given by R. Sue Kilmer
By appointment only

Call (509) 593-9038
1 - 5 pm, Monday - Friday

Serious inquiries only, please.
Consultations are charged by the hour.

BLUE MOUNTAIN STATION Co-op Market and Nursery

Fall/Winter Hours:
11am - 4pm Tuesday-Saturday

Daily lunch specials, fresh produce
Homemade baked bread and cookies
Many gift ideas for the season!

Off Highway 12, at the southeast entrance to Dayton, WA

Ladies, does Santa know what you want for Christmas?

You tell us! And we'll tell him!

Just fill out your Christmas Wish List. Then leave it up to us to make sure Santa knows!

falkenbergs jewelers
six east main, walla walla, wa 99362
509-525-6060

92824 sl

Join in on the Waitsburg Resource Center's twelve days of Christmas

Fill a box with shelf-stable items like the ones listed and drop off at any of the locations listed below.

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

*Suggested Items

Drop-off sites: Thursday afternoons between 2-4 p.m. at Banner Bank's side entrance on Preston Ave., at the Waitsburg Catholic Church at 405 W. 5th Street, the Waitsburg Christian Church at 604 Main Street, or the Waitsburg Presbyterian Church at 504 Main Street. You may also contact Pastor Matt Wyatt at (916) 622-9932, Marge Benson at (509) 629-2988, or Pam Conover at (509) 337-8876.

Also! Rey's Roast in Dayton is offering a drop-off location for food bank items or donations, underneath the Christmas Tree located inside the cafe, located at 242 E. Main Street in Dayton, WA.



Lane Gwinn

THE CHRISTMAS TREE AT REY'S ROAST AWAITS YOUR DONATIONS!

Citizens complain of persistent burning odors in town

Agricultural burning a cause, with trash burning suspected

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

For months, citizens have been remarking on the sour smoky odor noticeable in town. The smoky smell is particularly apparent in the early morning hours when the inversion layer is in effect. A temperature inversion layer prevents the air below it from rising, trapping any pollutants or odors that are present. Multiple community members have contacted Fire District #2, as well as City Hall, and Walla Walla County officials about the odors.

When asked about the issue, City Manager Randy Hinchliffe noted, "from what I understand, it is essentially a rotting pile of peas that have gotten wet; because they have gotten wet, they have started to compost, so it is creating heat. That heat has obviously caught them on fire, and the property owner has not been doing a very good job of putting them out."

The property with the burning pea pile is located outside the city limits.

A call to the Department of Ecology revealed that the office has been made aware of the issue, and that they have contacted the city, the county, and Fire District #2. Fire officials at District #2 are working with the landowner to ameliorate the problem.

Other persistent smoke odors have raised questions about the possibility of residents burning garbage. Walla Walla County restricts burning to the following:

- Only natural vegetation can be burned in ANY outdoor fire.
- Someone must be monitoring the fire at all times with a water source available significant to control the burn.
- If any fire creates a public safety hazard, nuisance or interferes with the right of a person to enjoy their property, it must be extinguished immediately.

According to a Department of Natural Resources website, the impacts of smoke from burning trash



and plastic, can be significant and cause long-term health problems:

"The toxic chemicals released during burning include nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide, volatile organic chemicals (VOCs) and polycyclic organic matter (POMs). Burning plastic and treated wood also releases heavy metals and toxic chemicals, such as dioxin.

Other chemicals released while burning plastic include benzo(a)pyrene (BAP) and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs), which have both been shown to cause cancer. If agricultural bags or containers are contaminated with pesticides or other harmful substances, those will also be released into the air.

People exposed to these air pollutants can experience eye and nose irritation, difficulty breathing, coughing and headaches. People with heart disease, asthma, emphysema or other respiratory diseases are especially sensitive to air pollutants. Other health problems aggravated by burning include lung infections, pneumonia, bronchiolitis and allergies."

Hinchliffe noted that reporting on and preventing a resident from burning their trash "can be a long drawn out process because it's a violation of a (city)

public nuisance ordinance and that process can take up to a month" (to resolve).

"Typically, if they don't comply, our process is to threaten them with utility disconnection," Hinchliffe noted. "We have a nice letter that we send them first," he said.

"We have not turned off anybody's water, because threatening them is typically enough." Hinchliffe continued.



Courtesy photo

This smoldering pile spontaneously combusts after getting wet. Citizens may have to wait until winter arrives to see it extinguished.

Waitsburg citizens are encouraged to call the fire department if they smell smoke, the Fire District will send someone out to investigate.

At the start of this year, the City of Waitsburg shifted billing for garbage disposal directly to contractor Basin Disposal Inc. (BDI), as billing for the service through City Hall was not cost effective, according to Hinchliffe. Citizens cannot opt out of the service, "It's supposed to be all or nothing," Hinchliffe said, and is tied to the other utilities the City offers. However, "We don't keep track of it, so if someone called and said, 'I don't want garbage (service) anymore,' it's between them (the citizen) and BDI," said Hinchliffe.

Waitsburg residents are encouraged to continue contracting for garbage service and to be mindful of the laws and health hazards related to burning trash or other items.

WHEELCHAIR ACCESS - FROM PAGE 1

Waltner said plans are in the works to get some sort of elevator or lift installed in the south facing side door, of the Delany Building.

"We had the fire marshal look at the space to make sure that it would work. He said 'yes', it's doable," she said.

A representative from a Spokane company visited the library on Nov. 19 and Waltner is waiting for a cost estimate.

A hybrid type elevator won't cost as much as a traditional elevator, because it only needs an eight-inch pit below, she said.

With the adoption of their 2020 budget on Nov. 18, the Library District now has \$270,000 set aside for capital expenditures, more than enough to pay for this improvement.

Waltner said the Dayton Memorial Library was the beneficiary of a partnership between the Washington State Legislature and the Washington State Library, when a Rural Needs Assessment was performed at the library, in May.

The study said an extensive interior renovation need to take place, including updates for accessible restrooms, a new HVAC system, and adequate areas for patron and staff use, at a total cost of 2.8 million.

That report will be used as a guide, Waltner said.

In the meantime, the library staff and Library Board are moving forward with their plans to provide a quality experience for library patrons.



Michele Smith

Modifications will be made on the inside of this south facing door of the Delany Room for ease of access for library patrons in wheelchairs. The stairs will be removed, the platform extended and a hybrid type elevator or lift will be installed.

HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS - FROM PAGE 1

SATURDAY DECEMBER 7 - SCHEDULE

9 - 4 p.m. Vendors, Food, Entertainment- Town Hall
 9 -10 a.m. 1919 Tractor Documentary - Town Hall
 9 -11 a.m. Breakfast Served - Town Hall
 11 a.m. - Deb Foreman music - Town Hall Stage
 12 - 4 p.m. Granny's Tamales serving lunch -Town Hall
 12 p.m. - First Door Prize Drawing
 12-1 p.m. Children's Cookie Decorating - Town Hall South Fireside Room/Crafter's Corner
 1 - 2 p.m. - Woody and Buzz Toy Story Characters - Town Hall
 2 -3 p.m. - Children's Ornament Decorating - Town Hall South Fireside Room
 3 -5 p.m. - Photos with Santa -Ten Ton Coffee
 4 p.m. - Turkey Bingo - Waitsburg Elementary School

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8 - SCHEDULE

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Vendors, Food, Entertainment - Town Hall
 2020 Rodeo Queen Lena Berens and 2019 Rodeo Queen Rebecca Holderman
 9 -10 a.m. - 1919 Tractor Documentary - Town Hall
 9 -11 a.m. - Breakfast served - Town Hall
 12 -3 p.m. - Granny's Tamales serving lunch – Town Hall
 12 -2:30 p.m. - Music – Town Hall Stage
 12–12:20 p.m. - Coyote Gulch Family Band
 12:20–1:30 p.m. - Bluegrass Kids
 1:30-2:00 p.m. - Presbyterian Choir
 2:00-2:30 p.m. - Crossroads
 1 - 4 p.m. - Photos with Santa - Ten Ton Coffee
 3-4 p.m. - Drawing of remaining Door prizes, Announcement of FFA Tree Décor Award- Town Hall Stage
 4:30 p.m. - Parade Set up - end of Main Street
 5 p.m. - John King's Waitsburg Hometown Christmas Parade - Main Street
 6 p.m. - Immediately after Parade end - Bill Thompson Memorial Chili Feed \$5 per person - Town Hall

Sponsors for the event include the Waitsburg Commercial Club Executive Board and member businesses:
 Banner Bank
 Bill Rodgers Photography
 Dingles Hardware
 Elk Drug
 Ten Ton Coffee
 Waitsburg Grocery
 Waitsburg Times

*Waitsburg Hometown
 Christmas Celebration*

Dayton Development Task Force is asking you to consider putting your B&O tax dollars to work locally

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Dayton Development Task Force (DDTF) is asking businesses to donate a portion of their B&O taxes to help with projects that contribute to economic development, in the core of Dayton's downtown.

DDTF President Bette Lou Crothers said if a business owner made a \$1,000 pledge to the DDTF, in 2020, \$750 of that will pay for the B&O taxes that business owner would need to pay the following year, in 2021. The other \$250 is a tax deductible donation to the Task Force.

Crothers said the next round of pledges must be made between Jan. 1, 2020 and Mar. 1, 2020 and the money needs to be received by the DDTF no later than Nov. 15, 2020.

It's not hard to pledge, Crothers said.

You must first be registered with the Department of Revenue to file your taxes online.

To have your tax credit approved, go to the Department of Revenue website at: dor-wa.gov/ and log into your account.

Click on 'Credits and Tax Incentives' on the left



side of the home page.

Select "Apply for Main Street Credit" from the drop-down list.

Click to get started.

Select Dayton Development Task Force as your recipient.

Enter the contribution amount. (Your contribution amount and the 75% credit will be shown.)

Click "Reserve Credit" and hit "Next."

Check the box to "Agree" and enter your name and position in your business.

Click "Submit."

The next page will show "Application Accepted," and also your eligible contribution, and tax credit available.

The state will send you information regarding the available tax credit.

Crothers said pledges are reported to the Washington Main Street Tax Incentive Program Coordinator.

In 2005 the Washington State Legislature passed the Washington Main Street Tax Incentive Program, to earmark state Business and Occupation and Public Utility Taxes for approved downtown revitalization programs. As a 501 C 3 tax exempt organization, the Dayton Development Task Force can receive up to \$133,000.00 annually.

For more information contact DDTF President Bette Lou Crothers at the Dayton State Farm Office or by email at: bette.l.crothers.b7jm@statefarm.com or contact Marcene Hendrickson by phone at: (509) 382-4860 or by email at: pmhend@bmi.net.

Liberty Theater's December events



Sundae & Mr. Goessl

Courtesy photo

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Sundae & Mr. Goessl return to the Liberty Theater for a special holiday show on Friday, December 13. Featuring award-winning vocalist Kate Voss, (Earshot Magazine's Vocalist of the Year, 2017) this Seattle duo is described as "Chet Atkins and Billie Holiday at a cocktail party." Their special holiday show takes place at 7:00 pm. Santa Claus may pop up, as well as some fun raffle prizes. This entertaining mix of great music and laughter is appropriate for the whole family. Tickets are \$20. Visit www.sundaeandmrgoessl.com for more information.

On Thursday, December 19, the Theater presents the 2018 documentary, "The Biggest Little Farm." The movie tells the amazing true story of John and Molly Chester's dream to build a sustainable farm on 200 neglected acres of land outside L.A. As a filmmaker, John Chester won an Emmy award for his wildlife film "The Orphan," and thought he had quit filmmaking when they launched the farm. We journey with the young couple through their challenges, heartaches, doubts and miracles as Apricot Lane Farms is born. This is part of the Theater's "Third Thursday" alternative film series, and features \$5 admission for everyone. The film is rated PG, and is sponsored by Art and Brenda Hall at Azure Mt. Botanicals in Dayton. Check them out here: www.azuremtn.com. Go to www.apricotlanefarms.com to learn more about this unique and valuable place.

The Liberty Theater will also host their annual East Coast New Year's Eve celebration on December 31. A 6:30 p.m. screening of the Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner romantic comedy, "Romancing the Stone," starts off the evening. At 8:45 p.m., champagne and 'fun treats' will be served in the Annex to ring in the new year in sync with New York city's famous ball drop. Participants can celebrate the New Year and be home in time for bed! Tickets are \$25 per person and are on sale now.

Check the Liberty Theater website, or their Facebook page, for a few first-release movies in time for Christmas break: <https://libertytheater.org/> or www.facebook.com/libertytheater

Turkey bingo and gift events offered by American Legion Auxiliary #35

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The American Legion Auxiliary #35 is hosting Turkey Bingo this Saturday, December 7, at the Waitsburg Elementary multipurpose room. Doors open at 4:00 p.m., with games starting at 5:00. Food and drink will be available. There will be 20 games offered; price is 3 cards for \$1, or .50 cents a card.

The Auxiliary will also be hosting a Kids Night to Shop at the Waitsburg Elementary multipurpose



room on Wednesday, December 11. Vendors will be on hand offering low-priced gifts for children to buy for their loved ones. Gift wrapping will be available. The event starts at 5:00 p.m. and runs until 7:00 p.m.

A gift event will also be offered at Jonathan M. Wainwright Memorial VA Medical Center by the Auxiliary this week, giving patients and nursing home residents the opportunity to purchase low-priced gifts. Gift-wrapping and free shipping will also be offered. For further information about any of these events, contact Rose Englebrite at (509) 386-7348.

No toys for Christmas? No problem

With Christmas right around the corner, many parents of young kids are asking for toy-free gifts. If that has you stumped, here are some of my favorite toddler-approved gift ideas!

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

The holiday season is here, ready or not! If you have a toddler or young child in your life, you've probably heard something along the lines of "toy-free Christmas" from the parents. I have a two year old, and Christmas gifts were brought up at Thanksgiving last week, and once I stated that we won't be doing any toys for gifts, I realized I had no idea what to suggest besides clothes! In the chaos of Black Friday shopping, I discovered some great toy-free Christmas gift ideas for toddlers.

My top pick is a bit unconventional: Subscriptions. My daughter, Gracie, already gets a *Highlights* magazine subscription, but I'm wishing I had waited and started it for Christmas. The magazine has age groups that range from 0-12, so they're a great idea if you're gifting to more than one child. They have great stories, hidden pictures, cooking projects, and more, and my kiddo absolutely *loves* going out and getting her mail when the time comes, every other month. *Highlights* has a deal currently going that gets you two subscriptions for \$29.90, and those subscriptions kick off with a gift (Gracie received a sticker book before her magazine), so you'll have something to put under the tree. *Zoobooks* and the *Ranger Rick* magazines are other subscriptions I highly recommend, but there are all sorts of toddler-appropriate magazines out there.

Another great subscription I found was the Learning Crates box. This box, like *Highlights*, has age categories, and the box arrives monthly, loaded with things like pop-up books, flash cards, buildable cars, stickers, and more! The box is focused around early education and tip toes in to science and engineering. The reading material I saw was brightly colored and they just looked fun and inviting. They're a subscription service, and they start at \$26.99/month. You really can't go wrong with a monthly book box.

Another great idea focuses on imaginative play. The Little Bookish Wardrobe, is a monthly subscription box that includes a couple of coordinating books and an outfit and props so that the child can act out the stories. This crate is geared toward children ages 3-7, and range in at roughly \$30/month. What a fun way to tap into the imagination and learn some language while they are at it! Dress up clothes are always a fun idea, but I love that this crate pairs books and outfits together.



Courtesy photo

Little Bookish Wardrobe: dragon edition

My daughter is getting to the age where arts and crafts are huge (I currently have a huge chalk table in my living room and massive stack of coloring books), and I was blown away by the Walla Walla Hobby Lobby's toddler-appropriate arts and crafts selection. I walked out with an easel and a build-and-color playhouse, and they were both 40% off. Art has been proven to be a huge help when kids are developing their fine motor skills, so I'm an advocate for color crayons and a package of construction paper, and for letting kids explore their creative side. Gifts that kids can create something with are just as fun as toys, but the impact lasts much longer. The store had a couple aisle's worth of crafts and art supplies for kids, and if you happen to hit the store on a non-sale day, Hobby Lobby does have online coupons that are super easy to access. Art supplies are a relatively affordable option: I walked out of Hobby Lobby with three bags full of all sorts of things (easel, paints, and playhouse included) for less than \$60.



Book and Game, located downtown Walla Walla, is a local company that also has a great selection of art supplies, as well as some great science kits! Kids are never too young to start exploring science, and starting early encourages enquiry and develops critical thinking skills. Besides that, do you remember

how excited you were the first time you dropped some Mentos into a Coke bottle? Imagine being a three year old and getting to turn an apple into a volcano. Science kits are a great way to give an exciting gift, and make a difference, and they are something you can make from scratch to tailor to each kid. Fat Brain, a company I found online, had some pretty neat kits for toddlers and preschoolers, as well.

If the kiddo in question has a trip coming up, or you know the family will be traveling, making up a travel kit is both practical and fun. Gracie received a pair of Minnie Mouse headphones awhile back, and she loved getting to wear them on one of our trips. Little snacks or snack containers, headphones, coloring books, small games, and things to keep them busy while in the car or on the plane are appreciated by parents.

Christmas gifts don't necessarily have to be used immediately. Looking ahead to the summer, things like a pool pass complete with a swimsuit and swim lessons, or a museum pass tucked in a backpack filled with outdoorsy things, would be very welcome in our house, and I think it's safe to say they would be in most toddlers' houses. Classes, lessons, and passes are a great way to keep the kids busy when the excitement of Christmas wears off. Toddler gifts don't necessarily have to be expensive; the experience is the important part. Filling their minds with knowledge and ideas is priceless.



Musical instruments are another great gift idea. If the parents cringe (I know I wanted to when Gracie was gifted her first xylophone), remind them that music is nothing but beneficial. Being exposed to music in early childhood has been shown to improve fine motor skills and coordination, language skills, focus and memory, and boost self esteem and self confidence, amongst a heap of other benefits. Instruments tend to have the same effect as toys when they are opened, but the xylophone that Gracie got



last Christmas still gets played with regularly; meanwhile I can't even remember what toys she got.

Things that encourage sensory play are also a great option. That chalk table sitting in my living room? My aunt found it at a yard sale (it used to be a train table), repainted it, and made one side a chalkboard and the flip side an alphabet board tailored to Gracie's favorite things: which made it even more special. The chalkboard has saved my sanity many times, and it's a great reset when Gracie needs a break. The alphabet side has been a fun way to teach letters, sounds, and words. We also have a water table that she plays with in the warmer months, and that has been one of Gracie's favorite playthings. You don't really realize the impact sensory play has on children until you watch them in the moment. If you plan on getting a sensory table, be sure to double check that the family has space. We have a bigger house, but we have had to rearrange to accommodate. The things we do for our kids!

Toy-free Christmas doesn't have to be dull, and there are other options out there besides clothes. Whether it be a science project, a good book, or an art project, the toddler in your life will love anything you give them. Happy holidays!



Waitsburg City Council regular meeting update

November 20, 2019

Marty Dunn, Terry Jacoy, Kevin House, Kate Hockersmith, Jim Romine, K.C. Kuykendall were all present.

New Business

Public Hearing – Property Taxes

The City presented a discussion on property taxes. The City has not taken a tax increase in many years and is now facing funding shortages going into the 2020 budget. According to Randy Hinchliffe, the city is facing a variety of looming repair issues associated with its general fund departmental facilities.

Hinchliffe presented charts and information providing data on how property tax works in our county and city. The City of Waitsburg has not taken the 1% tax increase it is allowed each year in the last seven years. This has allowed the city to "bank" the unused potential increase for later use. At this time there is approximately 7.5% available in the 'bank.' Hinchliffe proposed raising the property tax levy for the city using the annual 1% that we can raise, plus the full 7.5% available in the 'bank.' This would increase tax revenue by \$11,169.00. This would result in a \$.02 increase to the levy.

Kate Hockersmith asked the purpose of 'banking' the 1% increases if it means raising taxes 6% or 7% at a time, instead of a steady 1% each year.

K.C. Kuykendall praised the city for keeping our taxes low by not taking the annual increase. Terry Jacoy questioned any need for raising taxes. He raised concerns for an acquaintance that lives on a

fixed income in a city that increased the tax rate 1.5% and now the city wants to increase her taxes to 2.5% just to flush her toilet and keep her water running.

Hinchliffe reminded the board that there are significant infrastructure projects that need to be paid for in the immediate future.

K.C. Kuykendall moved that the city takes the annual 1% increase and 1% of the banked capacity.

The council did not second the motion.

Kevin House put forward a motion to take the annual 1% increase and 2% from the 'banked' capacity.

The motion was seconded and passed with a 4 to 1 vote in favor.

Preliminary Budget

Hinchliffe discussed various road and infrastructure projects and the various funding sources that are available. These are currently being discussed in the working budget meetings.

Marty Dunn asked what impact there will be with the recent \$30 car tab vote. Hinchliffe said there will be no impact to the city. Hockersmith reminded him that Columbia Transit serves our community and will likely be negatively impacted. Other people noted that other smaller services and projects could be impacted as well.

Taggart Road Extension Project

Council voted to approve payment #2 for the work on Taggart Road project. The road project is finished. Both ends of the road have been barricaded. Originally the plan was to have 8" of base rock and 4" of chip seal. Since there was an unexpected delay, the project

is now in a better position as a 'shovel-ready grant' which will give us 9" of base rock and 4" of asphalt.

Public discussion included concerns about the location of culverts and the effect on flood control.

PPL Grant Agreement

PPL has offered funding for the city to install an electric vehicle charging station. This would be of no cost to the city to accept the grant. The location of the charging station has not been decided. It was suggested to put it either in the city yard or on land next to the pool. Neither of these options are ideal, as the City wants the station to be as close to Main Street as possible. A location can be decided later. The only station available between Dayton and the Tri-Cities is at Blue Mountain Station. The council voted 4-1 in favor of accepting the PPL Grant.

Mayor's Report

The mayor passed on the "Smart Community Award" given to Waitsburg for its work with the proposed trail to Randy Hinchliffe in recognition of his work. Joy Smith also received this award at an earlier presentation.

Kate Hockersmith reported on Emergency Preparedness committee's efforts to find a room in City Hall for a HAM radio facility. She also informed the council of Randy Charles appointment as District #2 Fire commissioner.

No other reports from the council or City Clerk.

Thanksgiving and now the leftovers!

Thank you to my new Waitsburg friends, I am so fortunate. The community effort Thanksgiving spent with so many new friends was truly a treat. The amount of food and wine bordered on obscene, and the number of pies was obscene. But there are those times when obscene is worthwhile, and a plethora of pies is one of those times. They were all homemade, delicious, and worth every additional mile I need to run to work off the calories.

My ex-husband, the chef, Daniel, visited me here in Waitsburg, the second time since his first visit for the July 4th vacation. Being here in July reignited his love of playing banjo, (thank you Kate for arranging the jam), and cooking for friends. The butternut squash risotto he made for Thanksgiving was a major success, along with the homemade Parker House Rolls.

He is planning to return at Christmas and perhaps become a permanent resident around spring. As I said in my previous column, it's a *VERY* long story. Maybe the Beatles said it best, "it's a long and winding road." But it seems to be a road that may have a happy ending. And a reminder; there is truth to the cliché "never say never"—who knows what's in store in the future?

Right now, I am still digesting all the food and wine from Thanksgiving weekend. I thought it would be impossible to start thinking about Christmas and/or Chanukah menus, but I was wrong! I forgot that when hanging out with a chef, it's never too soon to discuss food or menus. Chefs are obsessed with food, it's their life focus. After a morning of wine tasting, and over a late lunch at Walla Walla Steak Company,



Daniel and I started planning our Italian-themed, updated, blended, semi-traditional Chanukah-Christmas dinner menu.

But, before we plan the menu and start the grocery list for the upcoming holidays, what about Thanksgiving leftovers? The best part of Thanksgiving for me, are turkey sandwiches the next day, truly perfection. If you don't already, spread some leftover cranberry sauce on the sandwich. It's like all the best of the turkey dinner between two slices of rye bread. In my family, we always had a Jell-O mold the next day, because it was invariably forgotten and left way in the back of the refrigerator on Thanksgiving.

Like most people, if you have leftovers, here's a thought; try a savory bread pudding. I was lucky enough to have those airy Parker House Rolls left over, they don't suit a turkey sandwich like rye bread does, but they are a perfect fit for a bread pudding.



No recipe needed: Just cut or rip up soft rolls or bread, cut up and add turkey, or other meat, (chicken, ham), any left-over string bean casserole, or other left-over cooked vegetables, and place it all in a casserole dish. Then, mix 2 eggs to every cup of milk (or half & half or cream), that you need to make cover the meat, bread & vegetables. Season with salt & pepper, and any other seasoning you like, I usually bake this at 325 degrees for about 35-60 minutes. The time will depend on how large your casserole is. Any bread or custard pudding is better when cooked at a lower temperature, the gentle treatment is good for custards.

Turkey Pot Pie is another favorite of mine. Especially in winter, it just hits the spot.

It seems like most everyone in Waitsburg has a cold or flu, including me (congested, with sore throat). Right now, nothing tastes good except hot tea and chicken soup. I am sure glad I got to enjoy a few turkey sandwiches before the germs found me.



Just Follow the Dog

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

A hint of the long shadows of evening began to cast across the rolling wheat stubble and amber bunchgrass. A solid cloud of gray dust billowed from behind my old green Ford rolling down the backroads, homebound from work. The navel orange sun dipping low along the horizon left little to be desired in an October sky.

About a half mile from home, a large, brilliantly plumed wild rooster pheasant with a tail stretching to Mexico levitated from the grass buffer above the gravel and sailed effortlessly into the deep draw of the adjacent field. The pheasant season was freshly open, and my Llewellyn setter pup, Finn, waited impatiently at home.

A wild little one; her energy and personality were equally spun up to ear-rattling irritation, like a pressure cooker about to blow its regulating weight. We had worked since spring on basic obedience and finding and pointing caged pigeons with little success. But my gut said "What the heck, give her a shot!"

Applying hard brake, the truck slid to a stop in the driveway of my humble, mustard-yellow, home with the mouse-dropping insulation. I knew Finn's energy would be unmanageable for a hunt straight out of the gate, so I hurriedly gathered my vest and a few shells, retrieved my old 16-gauge double from the safe, and released the pup for the half-mile trek to the rooster sighting.

At the foot of the draw, we hunted up the roadside where pheasant roost and feed. Her interest piqued a time or two as she inhaled the deep odors from pheasant dust bowls, but not a bird was found. In my mind, we were acting out the script precisely.

Circling back and into the draw, Finn worked more intently. We cut the expanse of wheat stubble with alacrity, approaching downwind a small patch of dense grasses just large enough to harbor a bird or two. Brief moments passed as Finn half-heartedly worked the grasses; her thoroughness lacking from a short attention span and inexperience.

Calling her back, I directed her to the inside edge along the toe of a twenty-foot sheer slope. Breezing through with little interest, I was certain Finn had run past the bird, like I somehow knew where it was. Fixed on a small hummock of reed canary grass, I called Finn back once again to repeat her last thirty feet of cover. But this time, her head swiveled down as she trotted over the hummock, stuttering to a slow halt

with clear inquisition.

Closing the distance, I stomped through the hummock, and was nearly tripped backward as the largest rooster I have seen to this day on the Palouse blew his cover on a near straightaway retreat. From the corner of my left eye, Finn's head swiveled after the rooster, while my right eye glanced flush down the rib, the head finding the stark white ring of the rooster's neck. With a squeeze of the trigger, our fate was sealed. An upland hunter and his first pointing dog were etched permanently into the folds of time, oblivious to the obsession, passion, learning and journey that was to shape our future.



Brad Trumbo

Brad Trumbo's Llewellyn Setters share a healthy meal mid-hunt.

That rooster was my first taken over a pointing dog. I knew little about training a bird dog, just enough about pheasant habits and habitat to be dangerous and carry a shotgun just in case we tripped on a bird. Six seasons hence, I am well versed in upland birds and their habitat, I still carry my old heirloom double, and I run two fine Llewellyns with a third up-and-comer in the wings. My greatest fall passion entails shotgun in hand, chasing the tail feathers of a brace of dainty setters across the prairie. I may pass for a legitimate bird hunter, yet I still regard myself as an everyday outdoorsman lucky enough to have reliable canine talent.

And herein lies the simple foundation that every newcomer to the luxury of upland hunting behind a bird dog should glean. Just follow the dog. But can it possibly be that simple?

In the age of social media, we attempt to put our

best foot forward, so to speak, with our highest quality photography, catchy captions, and stunning gear and guns on display, tapping the envy of every "wannabe" out there. In reality, however, none of that matters and should in no fashion intimidate someone from diving head-first into this classic and life-altering activity.

My deliberation on the essence of a bird hunter came as I listened to an interview with Ryan Busse of the Backcountry Hunters and Anglers Association. Ryan is an avid upland bird hunter with an intriguing story to tell that will leave you with a warm and fuzzy feeling about folks in the political trenches, fighting to protect our nation's public lands. But his message on recruiting upland hunters was simple and hit home. Just follow the dog.

A shotgun, bird dog (if you so desire), and habitat comprise the essentials of upland hunting. Few upland hunters are experts at any one of these facets when they enter the game, and most may never claim expertise. Even the most well studied and practiced bird hunter and dog will continue to learn together for a lifetime afield. The bird and dog can always present new tricks, and no training exercise can supplant the experience of field time.

Ryan was lucky enough to have pheasant out the back door of his childhood home where he spent countless hours with an old shotgun following a dog. His message speaks to the experience of many of us where time in the field lends itself to understanding habitat, bird and dog behavior, and wing-shooting prowess. My experience was much like Ryan's, only I got started in my thirties.

And what exactly is Ryan's message? In a nutshell, follow the dog until it finds a bird. When the bird gets up, if its legal to hunt, take a shot. Over time, the dog will find more birds, you will connect (at least some of us...) more often, and one day you will suddenly realize you are an upland hunter. No fancy shotgun, no professionally finished dog or other exorbitant paraphernalia required. Just pick up the gun and follow the dog, and enjoy and appreciate every single minute of it.

In time, you won't recall how many birds hit your vest or how many misses were volleyed behind the escapees. Rather, the unforgettable facets are the way your favorite shotgun felt in your hand, how smooth and naturally it shouldered and the pride you felt at the sight of your dog flawlessly orchestrating a flush, point, or retrieve.

So, you want to be an upland hunter? The time is now. Just follow the dog.

SPORTS

Mariners roster continues to change in offseason

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

SEATTLE—Although the baseball winter meetings haven't concluded yet, the moves the Seattle Mariners have made so far this offseason indicate they won't be looking to compete for a playoff spot next season. Let's walk through each of the moves for the following players added: Evan White, Carl Edwards Jr., Kendall Graveman, and Nestor Cortes Jr. Then we'll take a look at the players released: Domingo Santana, Tim Beckham and another rumored-to-be-traded starting catcher Omar Narvaez.

Evan White, a first baseman on the Mariners AA team signed a six-year \$24 million contract on November 22nd. White has a chance to make the team out of spring training this year. Think of his high-end projection as a Mark Teixeira glove with a Tino Martinez bat and you will see why the Mariners are excited about him.

Carl Edwards Jr. was a productive reliever on the Chicago Cubs before having shoulder problems last season. This looks like an attempt to "buy low" on a player and hope the shoulder problems are a thing of the past.

Mariners' fans likely remember Kendall Graveman from his time on the Oakland A's pitching staff. He has returned from his 'Tommy John' surgery and worked his way back to the major league level. He will be 29 years old this season and I'm not sure if this is an attempt to rebuild the starting rotation on the cheap, or re-establish his talent and trade him at the deadline this year to a contender.

Nestor Cortes Jr. was picked up in a trade with the New York Yankees for \$500,000 in international pool money. No money exchanges hands between the two teams. It just allows the Yankees to spend an



additional \$500,000 on signing international players. For a rebuilding team like the Mariners, trading away this allotment makes no sense unless they think Cortes can be developed or traded away mid season. He wasn't used as a starter for the Yankees but rather as a long relief pitcher.

It is a little surprising that Domingo Santana was released following a 21-homer season. He was a bit of a liability on defense in the outfield, but no other clubs were interested in trading for him.

Tim Beckham's release should surprise no one following the team. His performance was below replacement level last season and still has 33 games left on his performance-enhancing drug suspension of 80 games.

Of all the personnel moves, the rumor regarding trading Omar Narvaez makes no sense to me. The thinking is that they currently have a good catcher in Tom Murphy and could use Austin Nola as the back-up catcher. Last season was the first since Dan Wilson was an all-star in 1996 that they have received good production out of the catcher's spot. Word is the Mariners aren't happy with Narvaez's defense, but it seems unwise to break up the catching duo that together produced 40 home runs and the 4th best production in the entire league. It's been over 30 years since this position was a strength on the team and one of the few areas that doesn't need a rebuild. If they are concerned about Narvaez's defense, give Murphy more games behind the plate and let Narvaez play first or designated hitter for some of those games. Catchers often get injured and having two quality hitters to split the time makes even more sense with the roster expanded to 26 players this year. Hopefully Seattle decides to hang on to both catchers.

All of these moves bring the Mariners payroll down to \$96 million which is well below the first level salary cap of \$208 million for 2020. Approximately \$25 million of that will be paid to players no longer on the team (Edwin Encarnacion, Robinson Cano, Jay Bruce and Mike Leake). Hopefully the team will be active in the free agent market and acquire some pitching they desperately need.

Prescott awards fall athletes

PRESCOTT—Prescott High School held its Fall Sports Award banquet last week and honored the following athletes:

Soccer:

Most Valuable Player: Omar Velazco
Most Improved Player: Victor Garcia
Most Improved: Miguel Ayala
Most Inspirational: Carlos Villanueva

Volleyball:

Most Valuable Player: Vianey Granados
Most Inspirational: Angeles Ayala
Most Improved: Kimberly Escalante
Coaches Award: Jena Rowlette



Eric Umphrey
#15 Victor Garcia, voted Most Valuable Player, drives the ball to his strikers earlier in the season.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- Who was the last pitcher before Cincinnati's Michael Lorenzen in 2018 to homer in three consecutive at-bats?
- In 2018, Kyle Higashioka of the New York Yankees became the ninth major-league player since 1920 to have his first three hits be home runs. Who was the only other Yankee to do it?
- Who is the only kicker to be named the NFL's regular-season MVP?
- Name the first Division I men's basketball player to lead the nation in points and assists per game in the same season.
- Entering the 2019-20 season, where did former NHL goaltender Robert Luongo rank on the all-time victory list?
- In 2019, Dalilah Muhammad set the women's world mark for the 400-meter hurdles (52.20 seconds, then 52.16 seconds later in the year). How long had the previous record lasted?
- When was the last time a Canadian male golfer won the Canadian Open?

- Answers
1. Colorado's Mike Hampton, in 2001.
 2. Alfonso Soriano (1999-2000).
 3. Washington's Mark Moseley, in 1982.
 4. Oklahoma's Trae Young, in the 2017-18 season.
 5. Third, with 489 victories.
 6. Nearly 16 years -- Russia's Yuliya Pechonkina set the mark of 52.34 seconds in 2003.
 7. It was 1954 (Pat Fletcher).

NFL WEEK FOURTEEN GAMES AND PICKS

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

Last week 8-8. Overall 126-64-1.

DAYTON

2019-2020 Supporters

Please support these businesses who support our student athletes!

WAITSBURG



Alpine Industries, LTD
Ag Link
Bluwood 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
Talbot, Inc
Karl Law
Ten Ton Press
Archer Aviation
Mr. C's Smokin' Co.



SPORTS

Inside the matchup: Seattle Seahawks vs. Los Angeles Rams

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

With last week's win over the Minnesota Vikings, the Seattle Seahawks (10-2) now hold the 2nd seed in the NFC.

The New Orleans Saints (10-2) are currently the 1st seed with their victory against Seattle early in the season. The Saints play the San Francisco 49ers (10-2) this week. The 49ers are currently the 5th seed since they lost their head to head matchup against the Seahawks a few weeks ago. A win over the Rams this week for Seattle would clinch a playoff spot.

Looking at the matchup, the Seahawks have the advantage at quarterback. Jared Goff doesn't run well and really likes to throw the ball. He has been averaging nearly 40 attempts per game. Jared had a season-high 68 attempts in a loss to Tampa Bay. Jared's completion rate is down this year at 62.5%. He has thrown the fourth most interceptions in the league with 12 to go with 13 touchdowns. Russell Wilson averages 30 attempts per game and has a higher completion percentage. He has almost twice as many touchdowns this year and fewer interceptions in his last two seasons combined than Goff has this season.

The Seahawks also have the edge in the running game. #30 Todd Gurley isn't the running back he was last season. His attempts per game are down and so are his yards per carry. Presumably the reason that Goff is passing more is due to the



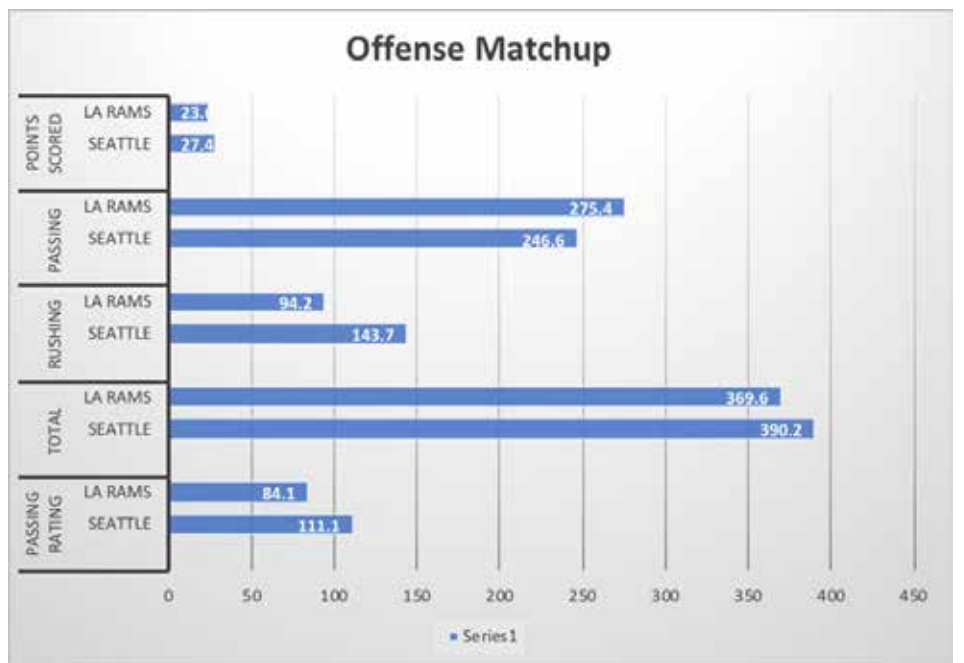
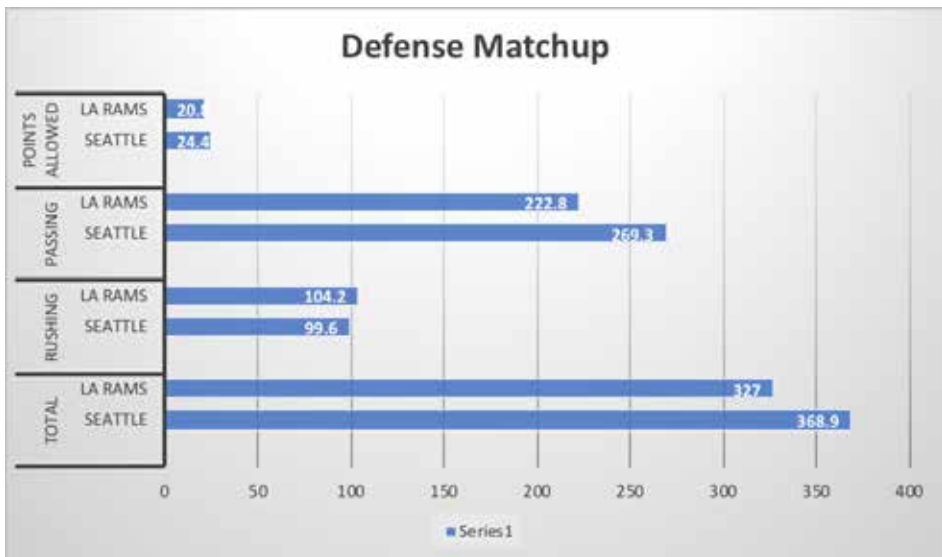
lack of confidence in the Rams running game. After a bad week against Philadelphia, Chris Carson looks to be back on track for Seattle and Rashaad Penny has for the second week in a row continued to look like he might be Seattle's best running back.

The Rams have two top ten receivers in the NFC this season. Cooper Kupp, who played college football at Eastern Washington University, leads the Rams with 73 catches and six touchdowns on the season. Robert Woods is having another good season with the Rams, with 64 catches and 835 yards receiving. Tyler Lockett had no receptions last week and has only four total in the last three weeks. Despite this, Russell Wilson has been finding other receivers to target. The edge though goes to the Rams.

Like last week, the kicking game is a draw. Greg Zuerlein has missed six field goals on the year but all of them have been from 40 yards or longer. All five of Jason Myers misses are from this 40 yards or longer range.

Three keys to the game for Seattle:

- Run the ball often to limit Rams possessions.
- Intercept Jared Goff at least once
- Get Tyler Lockett a catch early in the game



NFC STANDINGS

NFC East	W	L	T	Pct.	NFC South	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas Cowboys	6	6	0	.500	New Orleans Saints	10	2	0	.833
Philadelphia Eagles	5	7	0	.417	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	5	7	0	.417
Washington Redskins	3	9	0	.250	Carolina Panthers	5	7	0	.417
New York Giants	2	10	0	.167	Atlanta Falcons	3	9	0	.250
NFC North	W	L	T	Pct.	NFC West	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay Packers	9	3	0	.750	Seattle Seahawks	10	2	0	.818
Minnesota Vikings	8	4	0	.667	San Francisco 49ers	10	2	0	.818
Chicago Bears	6	6	0	.500	Los Angeles Rams	7	5	0	.583
Detroit Lions	3	8	1	.292	Arizona Cardinals	3	8	1	.292



Winter Sports Schedules

DW Girls & Boys Basketball

Thursday, December 5
College Place @ College Place
JV Girls/JV Boys 4:30/6
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7

Saturday, December 7
Milton-Freewater @ Dayton
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

Tuesday, December 10
Prescott @ Dayton
JV Girls/Varsity Boys 4/5:30

Thursday, December 12
Finley @ Dayton
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Thursday, December 16
Pomeroy @ Dayton
JV Girls/JV Boys 3:30/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5:30/7:30

Friday, December 20
Liberty Christian @ Dayton
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, December 21
Kittitas @ Dayton
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

Friday, December 27
Mac-High Tournament
JV Girls/JV Boys 12/1:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 3/4:30

Saturday, December 28
Mac-High Tournament
TBD/TBD

Saturday, January 4
DeSales @ Waitsburg
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

Tuesday January 7
WWVA @ WWVA
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, January 11
White Swan @ Waitsburg
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

Tuesday, January 14
Columbia Burbank @ Columbia Burbank
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Thursday, January 16
WWVA @ Waitsburg
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, January 18
Mabton @ Mabton
JV Girls/JV Boys 4:30/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Tuesday, January 21
Pomeroy @ Pomeroy
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:00
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5:30/7:00

Wednesday, January 22
Touchet @ Touchet
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Friday, January 24
Liberty Christian @ Liberty Christian
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Friday, January 31
Columbia Burbank @ Waitsburg
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, February 1
Tri-Cities Prep @ Tri-Cities Prep
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

Tuesday, February 4
DeSales @ DeSales
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

DW Middle School Boys Basketball

Tuesday, December 10
Rogers @ Waitsburg
A, B Team 4

Thursday, December 12
LCWW @ Waitsburg
B Team 4

Tuesday, December 17
Prescott @ Waitsburg
A, B Team 4

Thursday, December 19
LCR @ LCR
A, B Team 4

Prescott Girls & Boys Basketball

Friday, December 6
Moses Lake @ Prescott V Boys only 6

Saturday, December 7
Bickleton @ Prescott V Boys only 4pm

Tuesday, December 12
Dayton @ Dayton JV Girls/V Boys 4/5:30

Friday, December 13
GP @ Prescott V Boys 6:00

Saturday, December 14
RC @ RC JV Girls/V Boys 3/4:30

Tuesday, December 17
Alumni vs. Prescott @ Prescott 6:00

Friday, December 20
Touchet @ Touchet JV Girls/V Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, December 21
WWVA @ Prescott JV Girls /V Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, January 4
Oakesdale @ Prescott JV Girls/ JV Boys 3:30/5 V Boys 5:30

Tuesday, January 7
Wilson Creek @ Lacrosse JV Girls/V Boys 5/6:30

Friday, January 10
Pomeroy @ Prescott JV Girls 4/ JV Boys 4/5 V Boys at 6

Saturday, January 11
SJEL @ St John JV Girls/ V Boys 4/5:30

Friday, January 17
Colton @ Prescott JV Boys/V Boys 6:30/7:30

Saturday, January 18
GP @ GP Palouse JV Boys/V Boys 4/5pm

Friday, January 24
Touchet @ Prescott JV Girls 6/ V Boys 6/7:30

Saturday, January 25
Oakesdale @ Oakesdale JV Girls /JV Boys 3:30/5 V Boys 5:30

Friday, January 31
Pomeroy @ Pomeroy JV Girls/ JV Boys 4/5 V boys at 6

Saturday, February 1
SJEL @ Prescott JV Girls/V Boys 4/5:30 & Senior Night

Wednesday, February 5
Springdale @ Lacrosse JV Girls/V Boys 5/6:30

Saturday, February 8
Colton @ Colton JV Boys/V Boys 4/5:30

LEGALS & NEWS

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION TUM-A-LUM LUMBER COMPANY

Pursuant to RCW 23B.14.030, Tum-A-Lum Lumber Company, a Washington corporation (the "Company"), announces that it is dissolved, and the Articles of Dissolution of the Company have been filed effective as of November 12, 2019.

By this notice the Company requests that persons with claims against the Company present them in writing to the Company at the following address:

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Company
James Crawford, President
PO Box 457
Troutdale, OR 97060

All claims must include (i) the name and address of the claimant, (ii) the basis of the claim, and (iii) the date(s) of occurrence of the event(s) on which the claim is based.

All claims against the Company will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within 3 years after the effective date of dissolution. RCW 23B.14.340.

DATED AND PUBLISHED this November 21, 28, December 5, 2019

The Times
November 21, 28, December 5
11-21-a

Meeting Notice

The Walla Walla County Conservation District Board of Supervisors will be meeting at 4 p.m. on December 9th, 2019, at the District office at 325 N. 13th Ave in Walla Walla. The board will be adopting a resolution setting the date, time, place, and manner of an election to fill a Conservation District Supervisor's expiring term. All future election information will be posted ONLY at the office and on the district's web site, www.wvccd.net. As per Jim Kent, Chairman, Walla Walla County Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

The Times
November 21, December 5
11-21-b

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing has been established for Tuesday December 17, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the Columbia Walla Walla Fire District #2 Station, 234 Main Street, Waitsburg WA 99361 to hear comments on the proposed 2019 Columbia Walla Walla Fire District #2 Budget amendment. Copies of the proposed budget amendment are available for inspection at the Columbia Walla Walla Fire District #2 Station during regular business hours or can be requested by emailing higginsa1962@live.com or call

509-629-1799.

Columbia Walla Walla Fire Protection District #2
The Times
Dec 5, 12
12-5-a

COLUMBIA COUNTY WEED BOARD

137 EAST MAIN STREET
DAYTON, WA 99328
November 13, 2019
Public Notice:

Columbia County Weed Board Herbicide Contract for the 2020 calendar year. Notice of call for bids for 400 gallons more or less, of the herbicides Picloram @2 lbs./gal. a.i., Milestone, Alligare MSM 60, Curtail, 2, 4-D Amine, a nonionic surfactant, and a drift management agent combined. Bids are to be received by the Columbia County Noxious Weed Board, 137 East Main Street, Dayton, WA 99328, by 4:30 p.m. on December 17, 2019. The herbicide is to be delivered to a location in Columbia County designated by the Weed Board within 48 hours of order placement. The herbicide is to be available at a local storage, to be provided by company that is awarded bid, within 48 hours of order placement. Bids to include the price per quart where applicable, and per gallon in one (1) and two

and one-half (2 1/2) gallon containers. The Weed Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Rick Turner, Chairman
Columbia County Noxious Weed Board
The Times
November 28, December 5
11-28-a

COLUMBIA COUNTY WEED BOARD

137 EAST MAIN STREET
DAYTON, WA 99328
November 13, 2019
Public Notice:

The Columbia County Noxious Weed Board is calling for bids for the helicopter applications of the herbicides Picloram, Milestone and other weed control chemicals, under the yellow starthistle control program on approximately 2,500 acres (depending on the level of participation in the program) of range/non-cropland beginning approximately March 1, 2020. Application to be made as weather conditions allow. A second group of applications will be made in the fall, at the discretion of the applicator and as weather conditions allow. Bids are to be on a per acre basis, applying five (5) gallons of water per acre. Also, indicate discount for large acreage, if applicable, and other pertinent informa-

tion. Applicator shall contact landowner/operator prior to applying chemical. Geo-reference application records to be made available to landowners and Weed Board within 60 days after pesticide application. Payment for service will be made directly to the applicator by the landowner or operator, not the Weed Board. Chemical will be furnished by the Columbia County Noxious Weed Board and applicator will pick up at designated area. Bids must be received by the Columbia County Noxious Weed Board, 137 East Main Street, Dayton, WA 99328, by 4:30 p.m. on December 17, 2019. The Noxious Weed Board, on behalf of the landowners or operators, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Rick Turner, Chairman
Columbia County Noxious Weed Board
The Times
November 28, December 5
11-28-b

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

By the order of the Council

the second public hearing will be held on this matter on Monday, December 9, 2019 @ 7:30 pm in the Prescott City Hall, located at 108 South D Street.

Linda Vannoster,
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Prescott
The Times
December 5
12-5-b



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

Send notices to:
legals@waitsburgtimes.com

Christmas
The Climax of the Christmas Festivities Comes at The Dinner Hour

Santa Claus is a Jack-of-all-Trades
SANTA, THE PITCH MAN IN 1919

7th annual Light Up the Town
With **Holiday Spirit** Sign Up

Register your house ASAP by calling CCPT at 382-1647 or email your name, address, and phone number to megan@ccptransit.org

Cash Prizes
First Place Wins **\$100**
\$60 for 2nd place
\$40 for 3rd place

To win cash prizes, your house must be registered in the contest. Lights must be on from 6pm-10pm between Nov. 29th and Dec. 21st for judging. Decorated property must be within 3 miles of downtown Dayton to be eligible.

Tours
Tours and judging will begin on Dayton's "Christmas Kickoff" Friday Nov. 29th and continue each Saturday until Dec. 21st.

HAVE YOUR PROPERTY DECORATED BY THE FIRST TOUR ON NOV. 29TH TO HAVE INCREASED OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUR HOUSE TO BE JUDGED

PLEASE MAKE A RESERVATION TO SEE THE DECORATED PROPERTIES AND CAST A VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE LIGHTS BY CALLING 382-1647

Lift ticket 3-pak special
SALE PRICING THROUGH 12/24

\$120 adult 3-pak **\$103** student / college (with ID) / senior (65-69) 3-pak

Each lift ticket good for a day of lift service at Bluewood any day we're open during the 2019-20 season only. Save up to \$30 per 3-pak compared with individual ticket pricing. Limit of three 3-paks per purchaser. Price includes tax.

Order at bluewood.com/ticket-specials

bluewood

We all need a little extra help sometimes

At Columbia County Health System, we believe that no one should go without healthcare due to lack of insurance, or fear of inability to pay. Our team is dedicated to providing this community with the highest level of medical care regardless of your financial situation.

You may qualify for free care or reduced-price care based on your family size and income, even if you have health insurance.

We are just a phone call away

Please contact us if you have questions about this program, or need assistance in completing your application.

Columbia County Health System Business Office
1012 S 3rd Street in Dayton, WA
(509) 882-2531

Columbia County HEALTH SYSTEM

Wylie Monuments
CRAFTSMANSHIP & ARTISTRY SINCE 1912

BRODY RAY BOSCHMA
FEBRUARY 20 - 25, 2016
ISAIAH 41:10
DO NOT FEAR, FOR I AM WITH YOU; DO NOT BE DISMAYED, FOR I AM YOUR GOD. I WILL STRENGTHEN YOU AND HELP YOU; I WILL UPHOLD YOU WITH MY RIGHTEOUS RIGHT HAND.

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

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

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

Wylie Monuments - 501 West Main Street Walla Walla, WA (509) 525-6223 www.wyliemonuments.com

Talk about Art

By Carolyn Henderson

One of a kind. This is what every human being is. And, when human beings use their hands, hearts, and imaginations, look at what they create: one-of-a-kind works of art.

It's easy to forget this simple, yet profound truth. We live in a world filled with big stores, which themselves are filled with quantities of products, many of which are mass produced to look exactly like their mates, which can run into the thousands, hundreds of thousands, or even millions.

These items may be pretty, they may be fun, they may be useful, but there's one thing they're not: one of a kind.

For jewelry artist Andrea Lyman, creating one-of-a-kind necklaces, bracelets, and earrings is a natural result of her travels, her curiosity, her love of vintage items that through years of wear, have developed a unique and natural patina. Her choice of name for her business, Awe & Wonder, reflects this way of thinking.

"It describes my personal world view, and is some-



thing I would hope people also feel when they see, experience, and wear my jewelry," the Moscow, ID, artist says.

A music instructor who, through her position as director of Waldorf Music Teacher Training, also teaches teachers, Lyman travels around the world. On those travels she ferrets out vintage shops, flea markets, second-hand stores, and village markets where she acquires unusual, rare, and handmade treasures to incorporate into her jewelry. These beads, buttons, semi-precious stones, old fabric, lace trim, and other items that she calls "vintage ephemera," which she then repurposes into new, one-of-a-kind creations.

"Because of the materials involved, and because I design my own patterns, no two pieces are alike," Lyman says.

"I love to play with the colors, shapes and textures of the materials until a piece begins to create itself, guiding my hands, thoughts, and visions."

Through December 28, Wenaha Gallery (219 E. Main, Dayton) is showcasing the Awe & Wonder jewelry of Andrea Lyman, with a broad selection of fashion accessories to please every visual palate. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Book Review: The 1919 Walla Walla Tractor Show

Blue Mountain Land Trust's Centennial Anniversary Commemoration by Linda Herbert

By Terry Lawhead | THE TIMES

Consider one hundred years ago.

We talk about the speed of technology nowadays and yes, it is racing, but imagining the staggering impact of the disruption caused by the introduction of motorized equipment to farming is almost impossible for most of us.

Those of us passing by field operations stare with wonder at the tractors and combines, but mostly we drive on unaware of the accomplishments of farming.

The charm of this informative and all-too-slim book—it is loaded with amazing photographs—isn't just about the leap in technology, but also about the incredible accomplishment of hosting such a large event in our rural location. Of course, residents were excited at the time, this was an incredible moment for anybody involved in agriculture, as ranchers moved from harvesting their wheat using 30-36 horses to pull a combine, to these new gas-powered machines.

Every kind of tractor getting built in those days made an appearance at the April, 1919 event. Tractor companies Fordson, Trundaar, Case, Leader, Beeman and many others demonstrating technological advancements in power farming were displayed, as well as new conveniences for the home.

There is a tendency for historical books to get lost in the weeds of so much information coming from the past. Author Linda Herbert did an astounding job covering the complexities of this tractor show and the corresponding events in entertaining, clear language without veering into the many side stories residing in people's memories and archives.

And there were fascinating stories. One of my favorites is about how to feed and house the 60,000 to 75,000 guests—newspaper estimates vary—in remote and tiny Walla Walla. Entire books of interesting anecdotes could be generated about how that was accomplished, but just the idea of borrowing dishware and utensils from residents, and then returning them to the rightful owners, feels almost

preposterous in view of our modern throw-away lives. Along with the three meals provided a day, there was also world-class entertainment: concerts, operettas and musicals.

It is an overused phrase, but locals indeed "rolled up their sleeves" and generated civic responsibility to ensure people were treated with the utmost attention, service and hospitality. A self-designated group named themselves *Member Courtesy Squad* and made themselves available in every conceivable way for rides to sites, directions, food and lodging. The civic outpouring was breathtaking.

The overall reaction nationwide to the tractor show, from technical demonstrations to the consistent examples of good will, was extremely positive for Walla Walla's reputation and, as hoped for by manufacturers, sold a lot of machinery. This subsequently generated entire new professions for sales and servicing and contributed to the need for education and training for the enormous changes in how farmers got their field work done.

The story is utterly compelling. The technical drama of the show captivated audiences following behind the demonstration plowing—the immediate consequences were profound in terms of changing approaches to farming and domestic activities.

The last chapter explains what happened to the large teams of mules and horses, trained and cared for and loved by all members of a farming family. Actually, the changeover was at a hospitable pace for finances and sentiments and the biggest decrease in animal power wouldn't happen until the mid to late 1930s. It wasn't until 1954 that tractors outnumbered horses and mules in the nation. Some animals went to logging and other productive agricultural operations elsewhere, but there was sadness for many locally who watched their beloved animals leaving their land.

There are those among us who remember wheat farming with horses and mules. Some nearby places, such as the Whitman County Fairgrounds, do demonstrations of plowing and harvesting with horses every year. And there is Mule Mania in Dayton in June. The past is never past.

The short film that accompanies the book will be shown at the Hometown Christmas celebration on Saturday, December 8 at 11 a.m. at Town Hall.

Tech Talk: Photo Gifts

Getting images off the screen into real life in time for the holidays

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—According to my phone there are 6,056 photos and 872 videos lurking in its depths. And that's nothing compared to the five terabyte hard drive that houses our family archives.

In it there are birthdays, holidays, and precious memories—some of which family members may not even remember. Those are the photos that make the best gifts: the candid.

In a perfect world, our photos would be categorized and labeled electronically. They would be searchable by faces, by location, by season, and date. Both fortunately and unfortunately, the world is not perfect. As cool as it might be to quickly search for faces or location, I've also seen every movie in the *Terminator* franchise. I'm not handing *Skynet* the keys to facial recognition.

For those unfamiliar, *Skynet* is the seemingly innocuous company that comes along and connects everyone in a novel way, not unlike today's social media, but also paves the way for the robot wars.

I also refrain from those ten year Facebook challenges for the same reason: *Skynet*.

That said, all the media is at least sorted by date.

For some, photos living inside of devices reside happily ever after in Instagram feeds, but that's only half the battle. How does one bring a digital image to physical life?

Make a list, check it twice

Even if you're too old to believe in Santa, you can learn from his wisdom. List-making is a great way to keep track of it all. Who's getting what photo? Who's in that photo they're getting? You can use an everyday text app such as Notes, or for the more advanced, opt for a spreadsheet. That will come in especially handy if there are photos with more than one person in them. Keeping these lists year to year ensures that gift ideas aren't repeated on the same recipients.

Layouts, spreads, and products, oh my!

First thing to figure out is if you want the photo to be a printed reproduction or can the image live as something more useful. Pair a front facing portrait with a profile shot, then have those "mugshots" printed on a mug. Pun intended.



Besides mugs, there are companies that can print images on just about anything. Holiday ornaments, fleece blankets, throw pillows, magnets, phone cases and calendars are other options that will give photos a place in the light of day and not buried in some old album.

Ideally, each printed photo would be cut, pasted and given a border or caption in a process known as scrapbooking. But if you know a scrapbooker or have ever tried it, you might've gleaned how expensive and time consuming that hobby can be. We're so far behind on it that I'm not sure we'll ever catch up.

If you're digitally capable, using Photoshop or InDesign to create a layout can be a quick and easy option, but even without investing time and money in learning software, you can design a photobook using the printers' website. Walgreens, Shutterfly, Mpix, and Vistaprint are all similar options. Whichever you choose, do not pay full price. There are always dis-

counts or coupon codes out there. My advice is to never work on a photo book when you're hungry. Bad decisions happen when blood sugar is low.



Formatting is important to consider when printing photos. If the images are pulled from Instagram where the inherent shape is square, certain printers may compensate for that differently. Rather than falling victim to unusual cropping, try Snapfish. Their photos are printed on square archival photographic paper, which means they're guaranteed not to fade.

Another, fancier, option is to have photos printed on canvas. This can increase the depth of the image and elevate a gallery wall to museum quality.

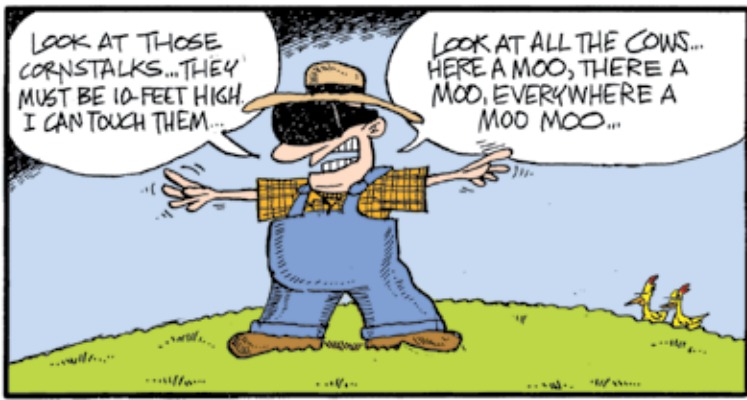
Turn around time

Act fast. The sooner the better to ensure your gifts will make it on time for the holidays. Even with a whole year to prepare, it seems as though the gift giving season sneaks up.

It's never too soon to start planning for next year.

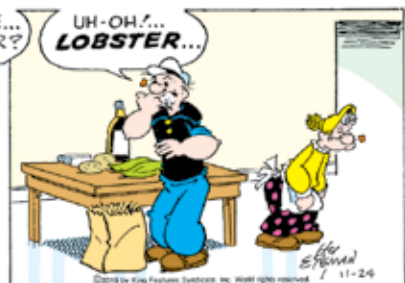
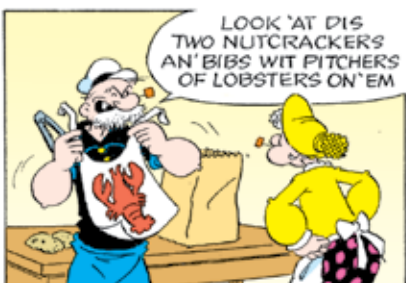
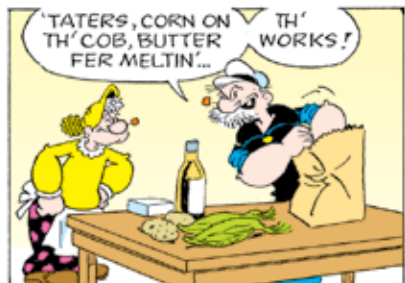
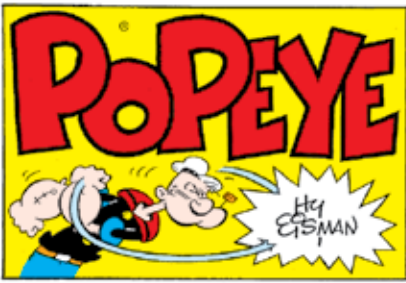
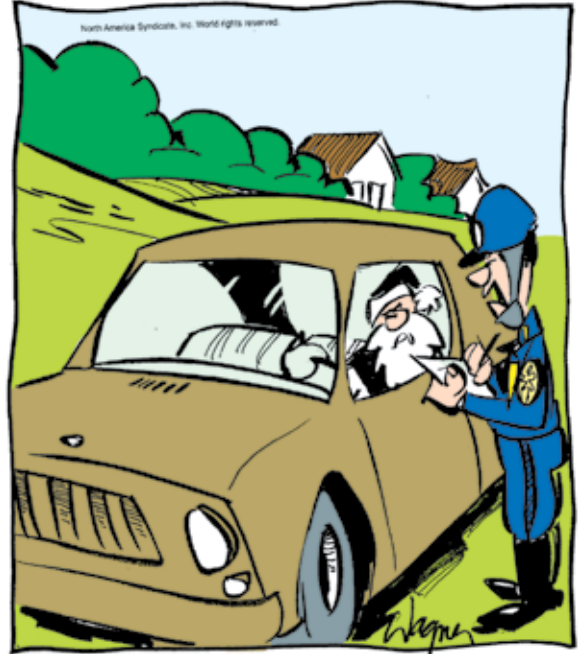
FUN & GAMES

Out on a Limb

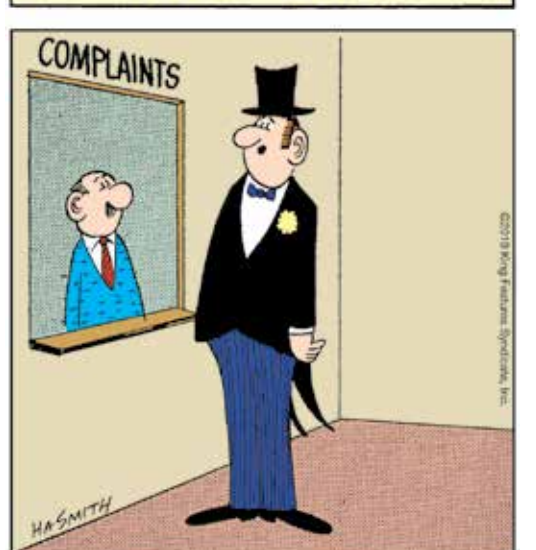


by Gary Kopervas

GRIN and BEAR IT



LAFF - A - DAY



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:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU DISJTUNBT DBSPM EP GBSNFST

MJLF UP TJOH? J'N ESFBNJOH PG B

XIFBU DISJTUNBT.

©2019 King Features Synd., Inc. World rights reserved.

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

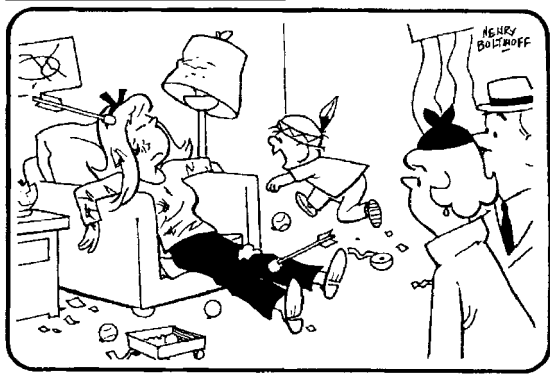
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. Fence style | ___ I ___ | Small package | ___ A ___ |
| 2. Greasy dirt | ___ M ___ | Complain | ___ P ___ |
| 3. On the mend | ___ E ___ | Unpleasant tasting | ___ I ___ |
| 4. Say "no" | ___ S ___ | Prove wrong | ___ T ___ |
| 5. Aromatic herb | ___ Y ___ | Subject | ___ E ___ |
| 6. Fail to recollect | ___ T ___ | Faked a signature | ___ D ___ |
| 7. Electrical jolt | ___ H ___ | Artist's apron | ___ M ___ |
| 8. First aid fabric | ___ Z ___ | Tire pressure tool | ___ G ___ |
| 9. Penny material | ___ P ___ | "High Noon" star | ___ O ___ |
| 10. Subsequent | ___ F ___ | Modify | ___ L ___ |

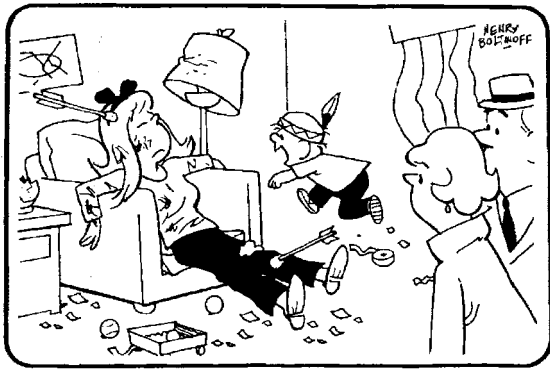
© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

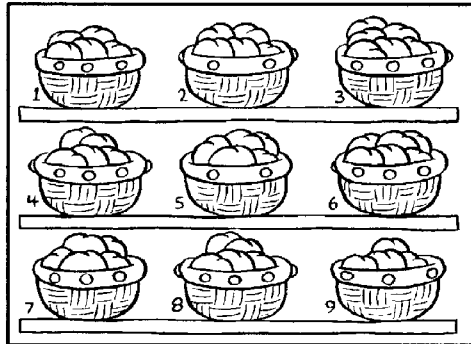
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's pants are black. 2. Ball near boy's foot is missing. 3. Mom's hat is gone. 4. Drapes are wider. 5. Girl's bow is different. 6. There's more trash on floor.



HERE'S A PEACHY PROBLEM! Two of the above fruit baskets look exactly alike. See if you can "pick" them out in one minute flat.

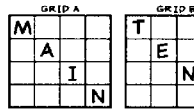
Answer: Baskets 4 and 8.

DOUBLE FEATURE! Arrange the five letters pictured here into two five-letter words that have more or less opposite meanings.

Answer: UNTIE and UNITE.

BIG TOP TESTING TIME! 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.

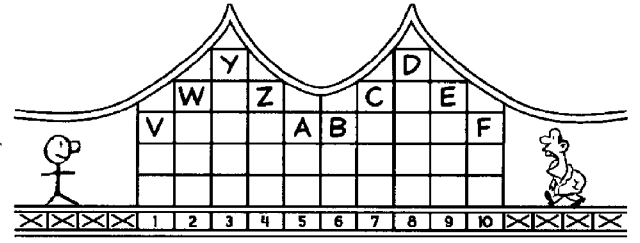
- A good friend.
- A weak excuse.
- A happy expression.
- To change direction.



Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

Illustrated by David Coulson



A WORD BRIDGE!

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

- A large barrel.
- Science fiction unit of speed.
- Heard in the mountains.
- Outlandishly comic.
- Exactly suitable; appropriate.
- To prohibit or deprive.
- Teeth found on a gear.
- To fix a computer program.
- Type of Dutch cheese.
- Said to be sly.

Answers: 1. Vat. 2. Warp. 3. Yodel. 4. Zany. 5. Apt. 6. Ban. 7. Cog. 8. Debug. 9. Edam. 10. Fox.



Kids' Maze Solution

Even Exchange

- Picket, Packet
- Grime, Gripe
- Better, Bitter
- Copper, Cooper
- Thyme, Theme
- Forget, Forged
- Shock, Smock
- Gauge, Gauge
- Refuse, Retire
- After, Alter

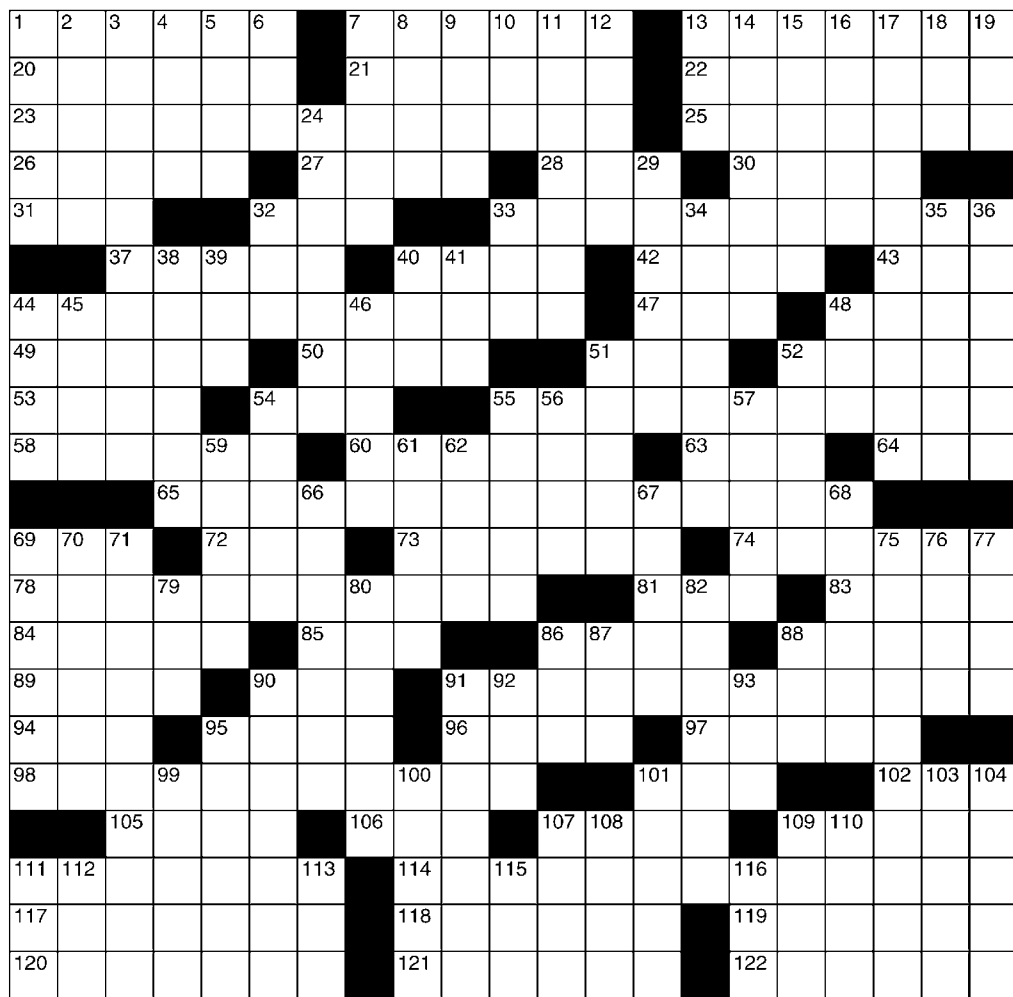
Puzzles4Kids

FUN & GAMES

Super Crossword

FUNNY CARS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ones with two feet
 - 7 Side roads
 - 13 Forcible dismissal
 - 20 Huge fan
 - 21 Baby's noise
 - 22 Like many reference books, in the back matter
 - 23 Kia steered in the wrong direction?
 - 25 Given a nice smell
 - 26 Wrinkle-reducing injection
 - 27 Troop group
 - 28 Chinese "way"
 - 30 Jai —
 - 31 "— all true"
 - 32 Concorde, e.g., in brief
 - 33 Toyota damaged by fire?
 - 37 Spaceship Earth locale
 - 40 Volvo rival, once
 - 42 —Pea (cartoon kid)
 - 43 Caterpillar wheel part
 - 44 Volkswagen full of Egyptian charms?
 - 47 Seed case
 - 48 "Don't look — that way!"
 - 49 Sprayed (down)
 - 50 News piece
 - 51 Old Turkish title
 - 52 Hunter in the sky
 - 53 Revered figure
 - 54 Superhelix material
 - 55 Honda driven in anti-war protests?
 - 58 Spanish for "tomorrow"
 - 60 Collision
 - 63 Busy crawler
 - 64 Pro-learning gp.
 - 65 Dodge made with no cables?
 - 69 To a ship's back
 - 72 Bicentennial baby, e.g.
 - 73 Sleek fabric
 - 74 Tennis' Edberg
 - 78 Hyundai that transports 88-key instruments?
 - 81 "The Addams Family" cousin
 - 83 Cry weakly
 - 84 Juan of Argentina
 - 85 "Help!," asea
 - 86 Ballerina's garment
 - 88 "... but maybe I was wrong"
 - 89 Work units, in physics
 - 90 "Silent Fall" actress Tyler
 - 91 Ford that's the favorite out of one's collection?
 - 94 Master
 - 95 Small inlet
 - 96 Get over a hurdle
 - 97 Savage
 - 98 Nissan decorated with romaine?
 - 101 Drink daintily
 - 102 Hypothetical things
 - 105 Animated "explorer"
 - 106 With 35-Down, "Your wish is my command!"
 - 107 Body wrap?
 - 109 Italian "love"
 - 111 Arise
 - 114 Chevrolet only driven in April and May?
 - 117 Changed genetically
 - 118 USN clerks
 - 119 Light wind
 - 120 Of zero help
 - 121 "— Song" (#1 John Denver hit)
 - 122 Like finished wood
 - 33 Checking acct. figure
 - 34 24-month
 - 35 See
 - 106-Across
 - 36 Task list
 - 38 Attorney-to-be's study
 - 39 Lout
 - 40 Picture
 - 41 \$ dispenser
 - 44 Thin wedge
 - 45 Opus ender
 - 46 Online sales
 - 48 Curve part
 - 51 Use a tub
 - 52 Band of eight
 - 54 Challenges
 - 55 Orzo, e.g.
 - 56 Ovid's "Lo!"
 - 57 Self-turmoil
 - 59 Presidential resignee
 - 61 Cousins of plateaus
 - 62 Exam for H.S. juniors
 - 66 Causing wear
 - 67 Writer Loos
 - 68 Camera-ready proofs
 - 69 Entreaty
 - 70 Savage
 - 71 Hoped-for finish time
 - 75 Worked properly
 - 76 Baseball's Moises
 - 77 Goalies guard them
 - 79 Calculator figs.
 - 80 Many works of fiction
 - 82 Wind farm spinner
 - 86 — Maria (liqueur)
 - 87 Sports arbiter, for short
 - 88 Flip — coin
 - 90 Tracks down
 - 91 It "corrals" a baby
 - 92 Sports arbiter, for short
 - 93 "Darn tootin'!"
 - 95 Run an exhibit for
 - 99 Of musical pitch
 - 100 Walk-in-the-park class
 - 101 Harbingers
 - 103 Became ice
 - 104 H.S. health class
 - 107 — Valley, California
 - 108 Midleg joint
 - 109 Air about one
 - 110 Air about one
 - 111 Aussie ratite
 - 112 Frat letters
 - 113 Mag staff
 - 115 Film director Howard
 - 116 NFL passers



TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

Turkey Imperial

If this sounds familiar, it is. I used this recipe last year (and the year before) about this time. It's worth repeating.

I used to make this after Thanksgiving when I had a family and was trying to stretch all the leftovers I could. It's very good and would be handy if there is still "leftover" company.

A review was received on the Sausage Stuffed Acorn Squash. Zenoby sent a message saying she made the recipe but used what she had handy, changing the bread crumbs to rice, no celery and Parmesan, but added yellow raisins and sharp cheddar cheese. She said it was delicious.

A review was received on the Cranberry Orange Sauced Sweet Potatoes from last week. Wes gave me a high five and said it was delicious and loved by both adults and kids. He used yams and Katie, his wife, said she doubled the sauce. Both great advice. I also made it, but used sweet potatoes and did not double the recipe (and wish I had). The sauce is super easy and can be used with a pork roast, or any meat, in my opinion.



INGREDIENTS:

- 1 pkg, 8 oz thin spaghetti
- 1/2 c. butter
- 4 c. cooked turkey (or chicken)
- 1 can, 5 oz slivered toasted almonds
- 1 c. celery
- 1 c. chopped onion
- 1 can mushrooms with liquid
- 1/4 c. flour
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1/8 tsp allspice
- 1 can, 14 oz chicken broth
- 2 c. milk

DIRECTIONS:

Cook spaghetti, drain, and toss with 2 tbsp butter until well coated, add turkey and almonds.

Saute celery, onions in remaining butter until softened. Blend in flour, salt, pepper, and allspice. Slowly stir in chicken broth, milk, mushrooms, and liquid. Cook until thickened, pour over spaghetti. Pour into baking dish.

Mix: 1 c. grated cheddar cheese, 1/4 c. parmesan cheese and sprinkle on top. Cover, chill.

Bake 350 degrees for 1 hour

MY NOTES: In the body of the original recipe it mentions pimentos. I guess it would add color if you like them. I remember adding water chestnuts for crunch. This recipe is fairly old. I don't know if one can get canned slivered almonds anymore. If a recipe calls for toasted almonds, I usually take the time to do that myself because it does give them more flavor. The allspice gives it a nice flavor and when I do it again, I think I will add a bit more.

Kudos to me as I found this recipe after two address moves;) ENJOY!

THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE IS PROUDLY SPONSORED BY

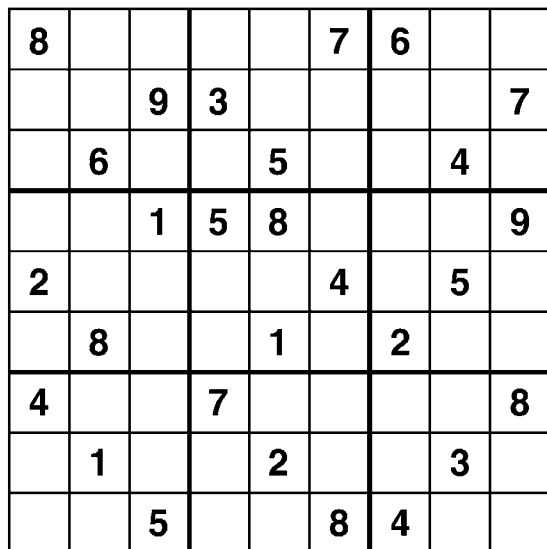
BOOK & GAME
C · O · M · P · A · N · Y

38 East Main Street Walla Walla (509) 529-9963 www.BOOKANDGAME.com



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

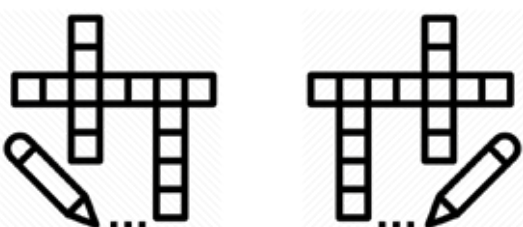


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

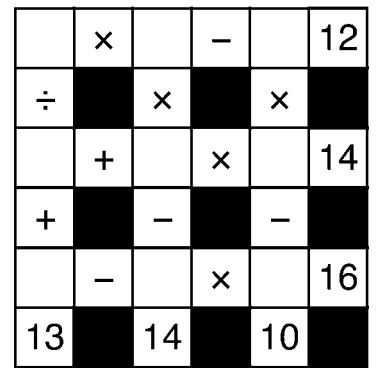


WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE AND WELL READ?



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.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

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

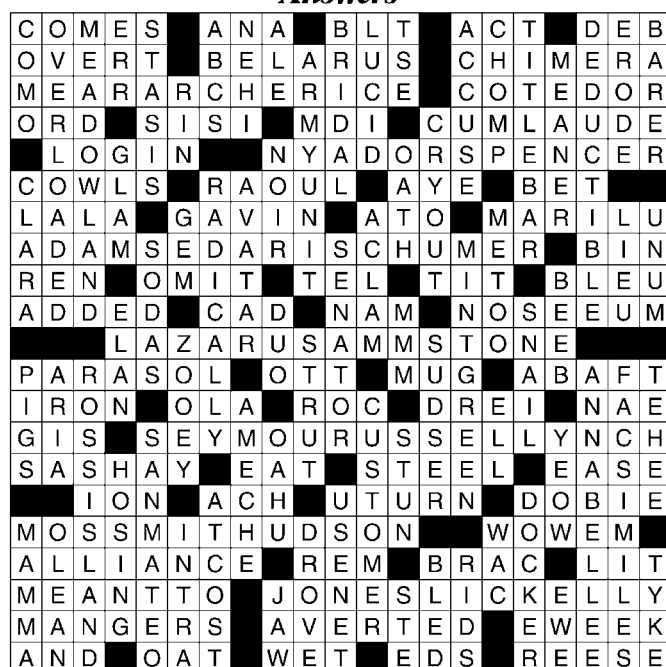
1 2 3 4 6 6 7 8 9

©2019 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

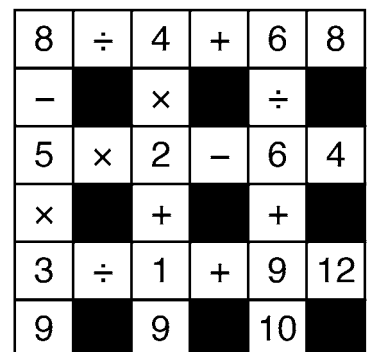
Super Crossword

Answers



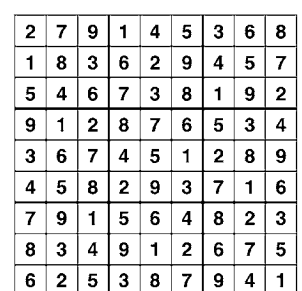
Go Figure!

answers



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



THE LAST PAGE

A CLOSER LOOK AT DAYTON'S CHRISTMAS KICKOFF



Lane Gwinn



Lane Gwinn

Top: Darryl Hobson driving his team across Dayton's Main Street as the mule team passes.

Above: The mule team was beautifully trimmed and well trained.



Lane Gwinn

Above: Dayton City Council member Misty Yost welcomed guests to the Festival of Trees exhibit. This indoor exhibit gave Santa's visitors a chance to appreciate these trees upclose.

Right: Photographer Scott Kirk donated his time and expertise to photograph Santa's visitors during Dayton's Christmas Kickoff. Over \$1,000 was raised for the Dayton Food Bank.



Lane Gwinn

Far left: Dayton's Christmas Kickoff Parade was merry and bright, with roughly 20 participants in Friday night's parade. A Santa Claus rides along the parade in a decorated side by side.

Left: Even the Columbia County Public Transportation Bus joined in the festivities, donning lights and reindeer antlers, and spreading Christmas cheer.

Below: Princess Ashleigh Hubbard, Queen Makenzie Zessin and Princess Alexis Davis, of the Walla Walla Fair and Frontier Days, helped kick off the holiday season. The royal court was joined by a few of the Directors from the Frontier Days board.



Beka Compton



Beka Compton



WAITSBURG HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS

SATURDAY, DEC 7 & SUNDAY, DEC 8

Saturday, December 9

9am - 4pm Vendors, Food, Entertainment - Town Hall
 9am -10am 1919 Tractor Documentary - Town Hall
 9am -11am Breakfast Served - Town Hall
 11am - Noon Deb Foreman music - Town Hall Stage
 Noon - 4pm Granny's Tamales serving lunch - Town Hall
 Noon First Door Prize Drawing
 Noon - 2:30 Music - Town Hall Stage
 Noon-1pm Children's Cookie Decorating - Town Hall
 South Fireside Room/ Crafter's Corner
 1pm - 2pm Woody & Buzz, Toy Story Characters - Town Hall
 2pm - 3pm Children's Cookie Decorating - Town Hall
 South Fireside Room/ Crafter's Corner
 3pm - 5pm Santa at Ten Ton Coffee
 4pm Turkey Bingo - Waitsburg Elementary

Sunday, December 8

9am - 4pm Vendors, Food, Entertainment
 9am -10am 1919 Tractor Documentary - Town Hall
 9am -11am Breakfast served - Town Hall
 Noon - 3pm Granny's Tamales serving lunch - Town Hall
 Noon - 2:30pm Music - Town Hall Stage
 Noon -12:20pm Coyote Gulch Family Band
 12:20 -1:30pm Bluegrass Kids
 1:30 - 2:00pm Presbyterian Choir
 2:00 - 2:30pm Crossroads
 4pm Turkey Bingo - Waitsburg Elementary
 5pm John King's Waitsburg Hometown
 Christmas Parade - Main Street
 6pm Immediately after Parade end-
 Bill Thompson Memorial
 Chili Feed \$5pp- Town Hall