



Make 2023 the year to go to City Council, School Board, County Commissioner, Port, and Library meetings.

The Times

Thursday
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

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ONE DOLLAR



131 Main Bringing home businesses to a shop on Main Street in Waitsburg

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Local entrepreneurs Erin Elsey and Kimberly Smith are opening a new shop in Waitsburg. The shop, 131 Main, is full of products from the two owners' businesses, A-Ron's Rustic Designs and Smith Craft. The shop will also include a selection from Hugs Gifts & Collectables.

Owner of A-Ron Rustic Designs, Elsey has participated in local vendor events offering decorative dish towels, potholders, aprons, and clothing. Her humor is evident on the selection of children's t-shirts and onesies she prints fun sayings and images on. She will offer custom printing through the shop, use your imagination and create a unique gift.

Smith Craft, a family business from Prescott, Wash., has been expanding its product line from knives to a variety of handmade, resell, and custom items since opening in 2004.

Hugs Gifts & Collectables, owned by former Waitsburg Commercial Club President Joy Smith, was once located a few doors down. Smith will bring treasures and experience to the new endeavor.

Through their work with the Waitsburg Com-



mercial Club, Elsey and Smith have long supported area home businesses by organizing and participating in vendor events. Elsy is the club's secretary and Smith is the president.

The pair took great pains to keep the new shop a secret for months and are excited to open the doors for the grand reveal this weekend. The new space gives the entrepreneurs a place where they can grow their businesses and add to Waitsburg's commercial district.

Celebrate the Grand Opening of this home-grown shop this Saturday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy shopping and prizes.

The regular hours for 131 Main will be:

Friday, Sat & Sunday 9-3

Available by appointment

509-730-0981

509-731-9233

Waitsburg finds its way onto cups and cozys at 131 Main.

A hometown shop is the newest addition to the city's Main Street.



Kimberly Smith and Erin Elsey took time from setting up the new shop to give "he Times" a preview of this week's opening.
Lane Gwinn

THIS WEEK



Clover Island (see page 3)



Outdoors Palouse (see page 5)



Pioneer Portraits (see page 6)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2022

THE TIMES | Archives



Community events returned! Lions Rib Feed in Waitsburg.



Cars, cars, cars came out to car shows at Preston Park in Waitsburg and downtown Dayton.



Peggy Eakin led the way with The Bulldog Brigade, to offer tutoring and other support to students.



This was a banner year for wheat harvest in Washington. Up to 85% better yields over last year's drought affected crops.



Columbia County Health System completed construction on the RiverWalk Assisted Living Facility. The four cottages will offer homelike living to residents.

Waitsburg School District special meeting explored admin options

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg School Board held a special meeting on Monday, January 2, 2022, to discuss the school's administration and superintendent search.

Six members of the staff and two community members attended in person.

Currently, the District has two full-time administrators, which the Board would like to maintain.

The discussion, which School Board Chair, Dr Carol Clarke said, was a great brainstorming session on maximizing resources. One suggestion was to follow Districts that have two buildings for K-12. Sixth graders would move into the elementary school, and seventh and eighth-grade students would be transferred to the high school building.

Asked what would happen to Preston Hall, Clarke said it could be used as offices, the Cardinals Nest, and the gym could still be used for sports and events.

Another suggestion was to hire a full-time Dean of Students or a combined Dean and Athletic Director. Typically, a Dean of Students deals mainly with students, discipline, and activities. A Dean of Students may or may not have administrative credentials. In many cases, they are TOSAs (Teachers on Special Assignment).

There was no action taken other than an agreement on how to move forward with the discussion. Clarke and Board member Stephanie Cole will meet with the entire staff at its meeting this week to continue the conversation. Becky Dunn, District Business and Human Resource Manager, was not at the meeting due to illness but has begun the work to assess the options fiscally.

The Board will continue exploring the ideas discussed, looking at the fiscal and educational impact before meeting at its regular meeting on January 18. A working session will be held at 5 p.m. before the regular meeting.

Clarke reiterated, "the Board members are dedicated to being good stewards of our money and student's educations."

The second part of the meeting was to discuss the search for a new superintendent. The current job description calls for a Superintendent/Elementary Principal, which is still the preference of the Board.

Another specification the Board discussed was whether the Superintendent needed to reside in the district. It would not be required but residency would be preferred. Board members said it is necessary for the Superintendent to be someone who would have a presence in the community.

"The Superintendent is essentially the CEO of the largest employer in Waitsburg," said Clarke.

The board expects to fill the position by March, allowing the new Superintendent to assist in selecting the High School Principal.

The Board has posted a survey on the District website, waitsburgsd.org, asking for parent and community input on Superintendent Search criteria. More information is on page 3.

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NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS

AT THE LIBERTY:

Avatar: The Way of Water

THE TIMES

DAYTON—Avatar: The Way of Water is set more than a decade after the events of the first film. This latest movie begins to tell the story of the Sully family (Jake, Neytiri, and their kids), the trouble that follows them, the lengths they go to keep each other safe, the battles they fight to stay and the tragedies they endure.

Rotten Tomatoes critics have given this movie a 77% fresh/favorable, and the audience has it at 92% favorable. That website's audience summary is that "Avatar: The Way of Water is predictable, but the visual effects are so spectacular that it hardly matters." Many other critics also tout this movie's visual effects, but they note that the plot is "thin".

The movie is very long, with a runtime of 3 hrs and 12 minutes. It is rated PG-13 (for sequences of strong violence and intense action, partial nudity and some strong language). Commonsense media rates this movie 3 out of 5 for violence and language (with 5 being the worst), and agrees that it is suitable for ages over 13. This movie runs for 2 weeks at the Liberty Theater (Jan. 6-17), but see the theater website for specific days and times.



THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON
Thrifty Tuesdays

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

JAN 6-17
(2 weeks)

Rated PG-13

AVATAR: THE WAY OF WATER

WALLA WALLA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Check out the Walla Walla Chamber Music Festival at www.wwcmf.org

There are tickets still available for concerts in January.

Portrait of an Artist — Orlando Wells, Violin	Tasting Music — Mendelssohn Piano Trio in C minor, Op. 66
Thursday, January 12, 2023 6:00 PM 7:00 PM Foundry Vineyards	Friday, January 13, 2023 6:00 PM 7:00 PM Foundry Vineyards

The Times

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WALLA WALLA COUNTY HAS FIRST INFLUENZA DEATH

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA – The Walla Walla County Department of Community Health (WWCDCH) has confirmed the first reported Influenza linked death in Walla Walla County. County health officials were notified that an individual over the age of 65 that tested positive for Influenza passed away. Our sincere condolences go out to the individuals' family and friends during this difficult time.

For the last two years, COVID precautions such as masking, distancing, and quarantining at home when sick has reduced the spread of diseases like the flu, as well. This fall and winter, the Influenza wave has returned to previous years before COVID protocols, with the DOH categorizing Influenza-like activity as very high. ER visits for Influenza-like illnesses are 10-15% higher throughout the state than last year.

WWCDCH would like to remind everyone that the best way to reduce the risk of serious illness due to seasonal flu is to get vaccinated. Additional preventative measures that can slow the spread of Influenza include:

- Avoid close contact with individuals who are sick.
- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing.
- Wash your hands frequently. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Consider masking around vulnerable individuals.

Appointments for flu and covid vaccines are available at most clinics and pharmacies. It is safe to get a flu shot and covid booster at the same appointment. For additional information about Influenza in Washington, please visit Influenza | Washington State Department of Health



UPDATE ON PORT'S BROADBAND PROJECT

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

The Port of Columbia's broadband project took great strides forward in 2022. Franchise agreements between the Port and Columbia County and the City of Dayton were approved, and fiber cable is on-site and ready to go. The drop cables, splice cases, and other materials are ordered and will arrive in the first quarter of 2023.

The system design has been completed, and bids for the project are due on January 5, 2023. Construction will begin in January after the Port verifies contractor eligibility and selects a contractor.

The Port will update the community at a public meeting in late January.

Three companies, Columbia iConnect, Inland Cellular, and PocketiNet, will offer internet service to customers using the newly constructed, Port-owned network. These companies have storefronts or offices in Dayton, Walla Walla, and Lewiston and employ Dayton's friends and neighbors, which supports the community and keeps dollars circulating in the local economy. The Port thanks the local companies for participating in this public and private partnership project.

The project will be completed in phases, meaning some parts of town may have service before others. The Port estimates that the entire project area will be fully operational by October 2023.

For more information on future service: Columbia iConnect at www.columbiainet.com Emerge by Inland Cellular at emerge.inlandcellular.com PocketiNet at www.pocketinet.com



submitted photo

The cable is ready.



Puget Sound Energy donated \$1,000 to Project Timothy in support of the work the organization does for those in need in the community. Left to right, Anne Walsh and Joan Hudson from PSE, presented the donation to Darcy Beleny, Vice President of Project Timothy, and Joe Huether of Columbia County Community Network, the fiscal sponsor.

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AROUND THE VALLEY: WITH KAREN HUWE *Clover Island*

Clover Island in Kennewick is known for more than its restaurants and marina. The 16-acre island owned by the Port of Kennewick includes a quarter-mile walking path to enjoy river views, artwork, and wildlife.

One of the first things you encounter is the 28-foot-tall gateway arch which spans the road connecting Clover Island with the mainland of Kennewick. Next is a 62-foot-high functioning lighthouse; the tower houses a white beacon that flashes every four seconds.

We visited Clover Island to see the Port's project named Wiyakukpa, meaning The Gathering Place. The art installation highlights the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation's heritage and customs, including gathering tule reeds and capturing fish.

Exhibits at The Gathering Place focus on the tribes' past, present, and future. They include two bronze statues of women holding Tule reeds, one in traditional and the other in modern dress. Along the walkway overlooking the river are four twelve-foot renditions of sapáxikas, willow fish traps. The 12-foot-tall sculptures honor the tribes' tradition of capturing fish with large woven fish traps filled with

rocks and placed in the Columbia River.

Waitsburg resident Mark Montgomery assisted with the placement of this attraction while working for Big D's Construction. Montgomery, along with his boys, really enjoyed the time they spent on the project in 2017.

Next time you travel to the Tri-Cities, be sure to walk around Clover Island to enjoy the Columbia River, wildlife, and artwork. You will not be disappointed.



Karen Huwe (above) The Gathering Place has informative plaques and two bronze sculptures representing the past and present.

(right) The statue representing the present, wearing modern clothes can be seen with one of the four willow fish trap sculptures.



LEGAL NOTICE

The Walla Walla County Conservation District (WWCCD) is issuing a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for engineering services on Phase 1 Mill Creek Floodplain Improvements. The Mill Creek reach begins near Wickersham Bridge and ends near Blue Creek located between RM 17 and RM 18.5 upstream of the City of Walla Walla.

Major elements of this project include:

The engineered design will include a series of engineered log structures and floodplain reconnections. The request is for a Construction Ready Design based on the Mill Creek Floodplain Improvements - Phase 1 Reassessment Report.

Proposals must include the following components and will be ranked accordingly: Qualifications of Key Personnel (90 pts), Relevant Project Experience (90 pts), Experience with Department of Ecology projects (30 pts), Previous Performance (90 pts). The RFQ can be obtained through the WWCCD office. For questions, please contact Alison Crowley (509)956-3762 alison.crowley@wwccd.net or Renee Hadley at (509) 956-3756 renee.hadley@wwccd.net.

WWCCD retains the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive minor irregularities in the selection process. Documents must be received at the WWCCD office (via email or in-person delivery) before 2 p.m. Monday, January 16th 2023.

Walla Walla County Conservation District
325 North 13th Ave.
Walla Walla, WA. 99362
The Times
January 5, 12, 2023
1-5-a

Superintendent Profile Online Survey

Go online and complete the survey before January 10

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg School District Board of Directors is asking the community to participate in a superintendent profile survey. The online survey is available at tinyurl.com/wsdinput and is also available through the District website homepage at www.waitsburgsd.org. All surveys must be completed by January 10.

Your input will help identify the qualifications and characteristics of the next Waitsburg School District Superintendent.

The Board of Directors values community input and guidance, and strongly recommends taking advantage of this opportunity. Please encourage parents and other community members to participate in this survey by forwarding the link tinyurl.com/wsdinput.

The survey will also be available in print at the District office and at Ten Ton Coffee, 216 Main Street, Waitsburg from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Should you have any questions, please contact Kaylee Bolt, ESD 123 Human Resource Director at (509) 544-5777.



PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED PROPERTY SALE

THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Port of Columbia has set the public hearing for the sale of two lots, 2.6 acres, to owners of Table Rock Meat Co. The meeting will be held on January 11, 2023, at 5:15 p.m. in the Port Conference Room at 1 Port Way.

This is the opportunity for Columbia County residents to learn more about the sale and make comments. The Port Commission must decide to accept or decline the offer within three days of the public hearing. There is a 20 day appeal period after the decision, before the sale can be completed.

A full packet of information including, but not limited to, a map of the property, the appraisals used to determine sale price, and the prospective business development plan can be viewed at tinyurl.com/tablerocksale.



The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

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

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

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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 or submitted to our waitsburgtimes.com. The 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 rejected 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.

Due to volume during election season, *The Times* is unable to print all letters received. We strive to print as many as possible on a first come, first served basis. Letters that don't fit are moved to the following week.

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SPORTS

WOLFPACK BASKETBALL TEAMS WIN AT HIGHLAND

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

DW COMBINE—The Wolfpack boys' basketball team got their first win of the season at Highland High School on December 19. The boys hit forty-five percent of their three-point shot attempts, had six team steals, and no turnovers winning 62-30.

Spencer Hansen scored 18 points; he connected on four three-pointers. Ryan Kilts made three three-pointers and scored 15 points.

Monte Pettichord and Blake French scored eight points each. Wyaiit Booth and Gage Holm each made a three-point basket, Benny Bryan scored four points, Lucas VanHoose 2 points, and Ruben Yutze hit a free-throw for a point.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Dayton/Waitsburg	10	18	20	14	62
Highland	7	4	13	6	30

The Wolfpack girls basketball team also got their first win of the season against Highland High School. It was their first win in over two years. Coach Dirk Hansen is happy with the girls continued improvement in defense and looks forward to the second half of the season. Peyton Benevides scored 11 points, and Makenna Barron scored 10 points to lead the Wolfpack to a 39-21 win.

DW GETS WIN AT POMEROY

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

DW COMBINE—The Wolfpack boys basketball team used a 20-point fourth quarter to win at Pomeroy on Thursday, December 29. DW led 25-24 at halftime; both teams scored 10 points in the third quarter, and then the Wolfpack outscored the Pirates 20-10 in the fourth to secure their third straight win, 55-44.

Wolfpack's defense kept the Pirates off the boards, and out-rebounded them 26-8. Wyaiit Booth had five defensive rebounds. Spencer Hansen had four defensive and two offensive rebounds. Monte Pettichord contributed with four defensive rebounds. The team shot ten free throws in the game, connecting on all 10!

Hansen hit five three-point shots and ended the evening with 25 points. Pettichord scored 14 points, Gage Holm 10 points, Blake French, scored four points and had three assists, and Ruben Yutze scored two points.

The Wolfpack girls basketball team lost to Pomeroy 65-21. The Pirates led 15-5 after one quarter and had a strong second quarter to take a 32-11 lead at halftime. DW had their best showing in the third quarter but was outscored 18-3 in the fourth quarter. Peyton Benevides scored nine points.

The Wolfpack teams will play Friday, January 6, against Riverview in Dayton.

THE WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE – TEAMS RESUMING PLAY

By Paul A. Oaker | THE TIMES

As discussed in my last Western Hockey League article, the young men playing in the WHL are 16-20 years old. Therefore, unlike other major league sports, the players are given a ten-day break to go home and spend the Christmas holiday with their families. Now they are coming back refreshed and ready to play.

So far this year, the Tri-City Americans in Kennewick are at 15 wins, 15 losses, one overtime loss, and one shootout loss. This puts them in fifth place in the Western Conference. While this may not seem a remarkable record, it must be noted that the quality of play and players had vastly improved from the previous three years when they finished dead last in their conference, and the games are much more enjoyable.

Some fun facts for the Americans for the year include:

- Defenseman Lukas Dragicevic has scored a goal or an assist in 26 straight games, an all-time team record. How long can he go?
- The NHL has drafted Parker Bell and Jalen Luypen. Lukas Dragicevic is also expected to be drafted. It is fun to see boys grow into men.
- The two Europeans from Czechia, Tomas Suchanek, and Adam Mechura, are representing their country at the 2022 World Junior Hockey Championship and are doing very well. They are expected back the second week of January.
- As I chat with people about going to the games, one complaint was, "last time I went, there were like 20 fights". While hockey is a tough game with a great deal of testosterone-related activity on the ice, the current coach of the Tri-City Americans, NHL great Stu Barnes, has kept this in check.
- This year, while I see three to four scums and scuffles in any game, I cannot recall any "glove-dropping" fights. The Americans are among the lowest-penalized teams in the WHL. So, if fights are not your thing, you may find it refreshing to try a game again.

For those still mystified by the game, I will try to demystify a few things.

There are three zones on the ice. For each team, the attack (offensive) zone is at their goal, the neutral zone is in the center, and the defensive zone is the area in front of the opponent's goal. Each zone is delineated by the blue lines on the diagram below.

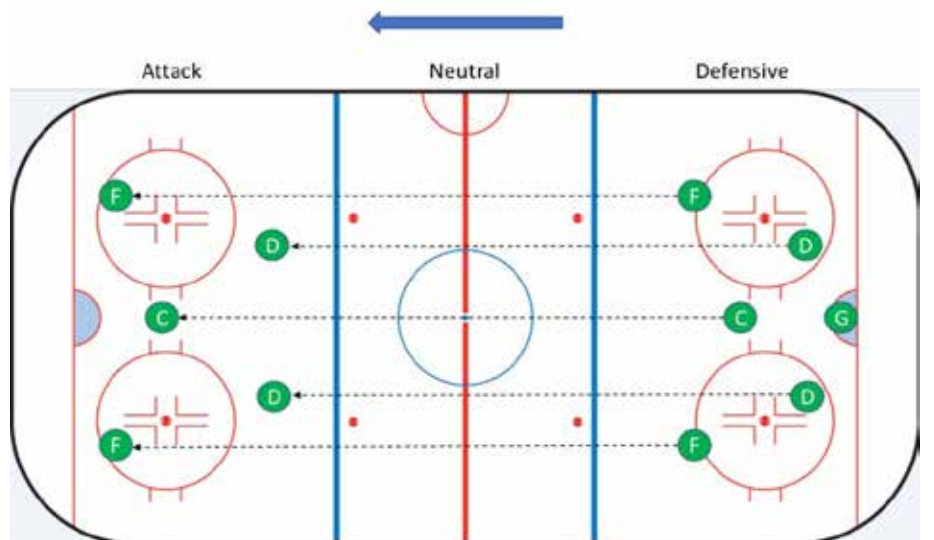
There are five players and one goalie on the ice for each team. The active players include two defensemen, one center, and two forwards (right and left wings or wingers).

The two defensemen play in their team's defensive zone to assist the goalie. They play farthest from the opponent's goalie so are typically the lowest scorers on the team.

The forwards and the centers play in the offensive zone trying to score. In the defensive zone, they work to keep the opponent's defensemen from passing to their team's centers and forwards.

A player on the offensive team (with the puck) may not enter the offensive zone before the puck does. If they do, this is an offside call. This keeps a player from camping out in the offensive zone and having many one-on-one shots on the goalie.

Now that the deep freeze has broken, it is a great time to head to the arena and catch a few games. Upcoming home games will be on January 6, 7, 18, 27, and 28. Weekday games are at 7 pm and weekend games are at 6 pm. Single game tickets range from \$24-34 if you walk up to the window. I recommend buying a flex pack of 6 tickets (\$114 for adults or \$78 for youth) (then tickets drop to \$19 and \$13, respectively), and you can either use them across multiple games or use them all in one night. If you wanted to do a group of 10 or more, adult tickets drop to \$17, and youth (under 16) drops to \$11.



2023 Columbia County Noxious Weed Board Annual Growers Meeting January 13, 2023

8:45 am to 11:50 am and 12:50 pm-2:40 pm
Columbia County Fairgrounds Pavilion
102 Fairgrounds Lane, Dayton, WA

8:45-9:00 am	Introductions, Weed Board Update
9:00-9:50 am	Problematic Weeds of the Inland Northwest <i>Stephen VanVleet PhD, Research Agronomist, McGregor Company</i>
9:50-10:00 am	Break
10:00-10:50 am	Calibration 101-Tips and Techniques for Easy and Efficient Calibration of Multi-Nozzle Boom and Boomless Sprayers <i>Betsy Crysel, Franklin County Noxious Weed Control Board, Pasco, WA</i>
10:50-11:00 am	Break
11:00-11:50 pm	Glyphosate Resistant Russian Thistle Control in No-Till Fallow <i>Dale Whaley, WSU, Regional Extension Specialist</i>
11:50-12:50 pm	Lunch Provided
12:50-1:40 pm	Spotted Lanternfly Identification and Risk to Agriculture in Washington State <i>Joshua Milnes, Entomologist, WSDA, Yakima, WA</i>
1:40-1:50 pm	Break
1:50-2:40 pm	Weed Quiz <i>Roland Schirman PhD, Retired Columbia County Extension Agent</i>

There is no cost to attend! Pre-registration is not required.
5 Pesticide Recertification Credits Pending Through WSDA



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Bluewood

Palouse Outdoors: Contemplation on Snow Days and Bird Hunting

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

As the December snow fell softly on the home-
stead, I peered out the kitchen window at the quail,
songbirds, and pheasant that sought the bird feed-
ers around the house. My double guns were locked
in the safe. Four Llewellyn setters snoozed on their
beds by the heat vents. My desire to chase birds te-
tered on a tight wire between maniacal and non-ex-
istent as the thermometer plummeted, eventually
bottoming out at six below zero.

There is nothing quite like a snow day hunt, and
there were plenty of birds to be had right out the
back door. While the devil on my left shoulder began
twisting my arm to send a dog into the brush piles
around the property, the angel on my right shoulder
advised against it.

"It's hard enough for the birds to survive these
conditions, much less put up with you harassing
them. It's been a great bird season, and the freezer
is well stocked."

The angel was right. Although the pups and I had
hunted far less than we had in seasons prior, the
hunts were exceptional, particularly when hunting
with my oldest pup, Finn. She found more ruffed
grouse in the Blues than we had ever seen. Finn later
went on to find us a limit of roosters and displayed
skills which seemed to involve mind-reading and
coercion.

A fast-flying rooster on a quartering away trajec-
tory dropped at the report of the shotgun, but I sus-
pected it would run. As I searched for the downed
bird, I spied Finn on point, down-ridge about forty
yards to my left. I ignored her at first, but her gaze
finally manipulated me into trusting her and leaving
the first bird. Against my better judgment, I trotted
down to flush and shoot the rooster she had pinned.
As the bird began to fall, Finn peeled away, circling
back to track the first bird. While admiring the bird
in hand, I glanced up to see Finn on point a hundred
yards away. Minutes later, I approached to collect
the first downed bird.

On Veteran's Day, Yuba made two brilliant pheas-
ant finds with her usual style and skill, and I suc-
cessfully collected both with the over/under twelve-
gauge passed on by an old bird-hunting friend. The
second bird will forever stick in the memory bank.

Yuba caught the scent of the bird and halted on
a tentative point with her tail half-cocked and nose
working the air. Carefully, Yuba backpedaled and
slipped between the bunchgrasses, inching forward
as she tested the scent. I kept my distance to avoid
my presence spooking the bird, and after minutes of
stealth, Yuba stopped, thrust her tail high, and ad-
justed her gaze to meet the strongest point of scent.
It was the early golden hour, and the shadows were
long. I circled behind Yuba to cast my shadow across



Photos by Brad Trumbo

Yuba with her Veteran's Day bounty.

her focal point, which forced the rooster skyward.
The over/under found its mark, and we collected our
bounty.

Still, those plump, handsome quail scuffling
in the snow nagged at my subconscious. True, my
home covey is robust and wouldn't miss a couple
more birds, but I could not bring myself to disturb
them. I suppose the decision boils down to laziness
and reverence.

I did not need to shoot more birds, and the free-
zing temps with snow deep enough to form snowballs
on setter fur quickly reduced fun to frustration. Do
excuses to avoid discomfort equate to laziness? Per-
haps.

Upland birds are far better equipped to sur-
vive rough winter conditions than I, but my biolo-
gist brain considers wildlife energy expense and
disrupting behaviors when conditions are harsh.
Hawks harassing the exposed quail, flushing them
from their feeding places all hours of the day, were
enough stress for them. Out of reverence, I refilled
the bird feeders to give them the energy advantage
for the long night and returned to the warmth of the
house.

There is nothing like skilled dog work and wing-
shooting coming together on a hunt, but a bird in the
bush is just as important to the hunter as a bird in
the hand. The quail reemerged from the blackber-
ries to resume scratching and pecking with bounc-
ing black topknots. I centered the shot, squeezed the
trigger on the camera, gave the setters a head pat,
and savored a sip of hot coffee. Steam from the cup
tickled my nose while the snow continued to accu-
mulate outside.



Finn with her limit of pheasant - a product of her
ability to manipulate her handler, because she just
knows better.



(above) Finn and Yuba with a fine gray-phased ruffed
grouse from October.

(left) A healthy covey of valley quail loaf among the
snowy limbs of a brush pile.

Wine of the Week

By Paul Gregutt | THE TIMES



King Estate 2018 NEXT Red

Oregon's King Estate produces an astonishing number of wines,
including many different Pinot Noir and Pinot Gris offerings. Less
known are the winery's forays into Washington grapes. This value
blend hits hard and fast with a big burst of cherries, mint, vanilla,
bourbon tea, tobacco, and blueberry pie. The 2018 vintage was good
from the start, and the extra bottle age only makes this wine better.
The blend is 40% Syrah, 40% Merlot, and 20% Cabernet Sauvignon
from unnamed Washington state vineyards (likely Weinbau and Bac-
chus). Aged ten months in one quarter new oak, at this price, it's a
steal. 6000 cases; 13.5%; \$15 (Columbia Valley) 89/100

<https://kingestate.com/products/2018-next-columbia-valley-red-blend/>



Ten Ton Coffee

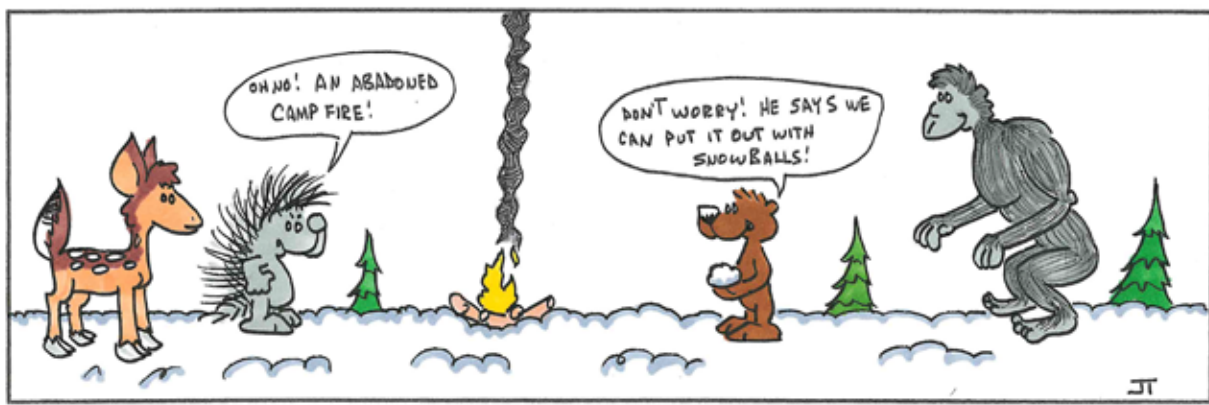
216 Main St • Waitsburg

...where your coffee loves
you back

FUN & GAMES

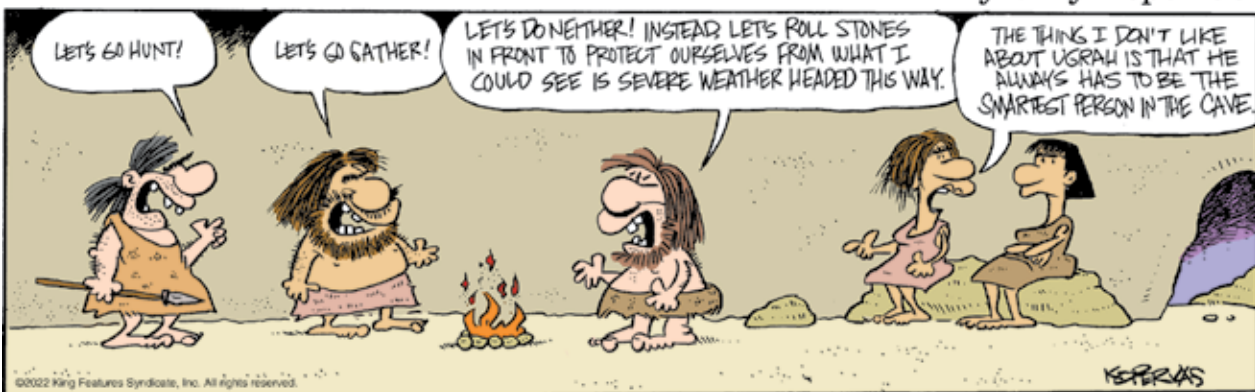
The Friendly Forest

By Jimmie L. Turner



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



Touchet Valley Weather

Jan. 4, 2023

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Wednesday	Mostly Cloudy	42	34
Thursday	Chance Rain	49	33
Friday	Mostly Cloudy	48	32
Saturday	Mostly Cloudy	47	31
Sunday	Mostly Cloudy	46	33
Monday	Isolated Rain	47	35
Tuesday	Mostly Cloudy	48	34

Weather Trivia

How many hurricanes develop in the Atlantic per year?
 Answer: On average, six.

Weather History

Jan. 4, 1989 - Up to a foot of snow blanketed the mountains of West Virginia and strong winds in the northeastern United States produced wind chill readings as cold as 60 degrees below zero in Maine. Mount Washington, N.H. reported wind gusts to 136 mph.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	57	44	40/29	0.09"	0.35"
Wednesday	45	36	40/29	0.00"	0.52"
Thursday	49	34	40/29	Trace	-0.17"
Friday	50	35	40/29	0.12"	39.9°
Saturday	48	35	41/29	0.13"	34.9°
Sunday	36	29	41/30	0.00"	+5.0°
Monday	31	29	41/30	0.01"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:35 a.m.	4:21 p.m.	2:16 p.m.	6:03 a.m.
Thursday	7:35 a.m.	4:22 p.m.	3:02 p.m.	7:03 a.m.
Friday	7:34 a.m.	4:23 p.m.	3:56 p.m.	7:55 a.m.
Saturday	7:34 a.m.	4:24 p.m.	4:57 p.m.	8:37 a.m.
Sunday	7:34 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	6:02 p.m.	9:10 a.m.
Monday	7:34 a.m.	4:26 p.m.	7:08 p.m.	9:37 a.m.
Tuesday	7:33 a.m.	4:27 p.m.	8:14 p.m.	9:59 a.m.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

January 3, 2013

Bill and Linda Stonecipher will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on January 6, 2013. William D. Stonecipher and Linda A. Harris were married on January 6th, 1963 at St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Portland, OR. Bill is the son of the late Chet & Loretta Stonecipher of Waitsburg/Walla Walla and Linda is the daughter of the late Gus & Evelyn Harris of Waitsburg. At the time of their wedding, Linda was employed by American Steel and Warehouse Company in Portland following her graduation from WSU. Bill had just graduated from Seattle University. Miss Carole Harris, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Wayne Stonecipher was the best man. Tom Collins and Neil Beechinor acted as candle lighters/ushers.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

January 8, 1998

Years ago as a Pullman Jaycee, Bill Thompson and Esther Brelsford, the wife of a Jaycee, made and sold popcorn in the end-zone of Rogers Field during Washington State University football games. Many years later their partnership was recalled when they bumped into one another at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Thompson's experiences at the game in southern California are among many related to The Times this week in the wake of the 21-16 showdown between the Cougars and Michigan New Year's Day. Thompson recalled making and selling hotdogs as a Pullman Jaycee, when life was a lot simpler. Back then there were only three things urged of the WSU Cougars: beat Idaho, beat the Huskies and go to the Rose Bowl, Thompson said. Idaho hasn't been a problem for the Cougs for a number of years, and WSU "gets to the Huskies once in a while," Thompson noted.

Fifty Years Ago

January 4, 1973



[Photo Caption] The power pole on second street was sheared off by the impact of the Monday crash. Duckworth wrecking was called, but the auto was not moved because of danger from the overhead power lines. Since the car was supporting the pole, it was left overnight until PP&L could obtain a new pole and install it. The crash shattered the windshield, and fragments of glass were thrown 100 feet west of the point of impact.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 9, 1948

To celebrate Delbert Hansen's birthday, Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansen were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hansen and twins, Joan and Paul, and Mr. Joe McGovern of Walla Walla.

Howard Laughery celebrated his sixth birthday by entertaining the members of his kindergarten class Tuesday noon. A birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Miss Sereta Ann Patton spent several days of the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollard, Lewis and Clark Trail Park.

One Hundred Years Ago

January 12, 1923

Edgar Ransuer was chosen by the city council at their meeting last week as new street commissioner to succeed C. A. Woodward who was made water superintendent and city clerk.

Gasoline is now selling all over the city this week at 25 cents a gallon. A reduction of 3 cents over a week ago, and the lowest price here since "before the war."

The meeting of the Priscilla Club at the home of Mrs. F. H. Carver was largely attended Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with needlework and music. The ladies voted to remember Miss Birdie Hamm who has been sick for several months in Walla Walla with a plant.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

January 7, 1898

It is reported that on last Friday night some thief or thieves took a number of pieces of clothing from the clothes lines of Wm. Chenoweth, F. G. Hart and W. E. Frink, who live in the same neighborhood.

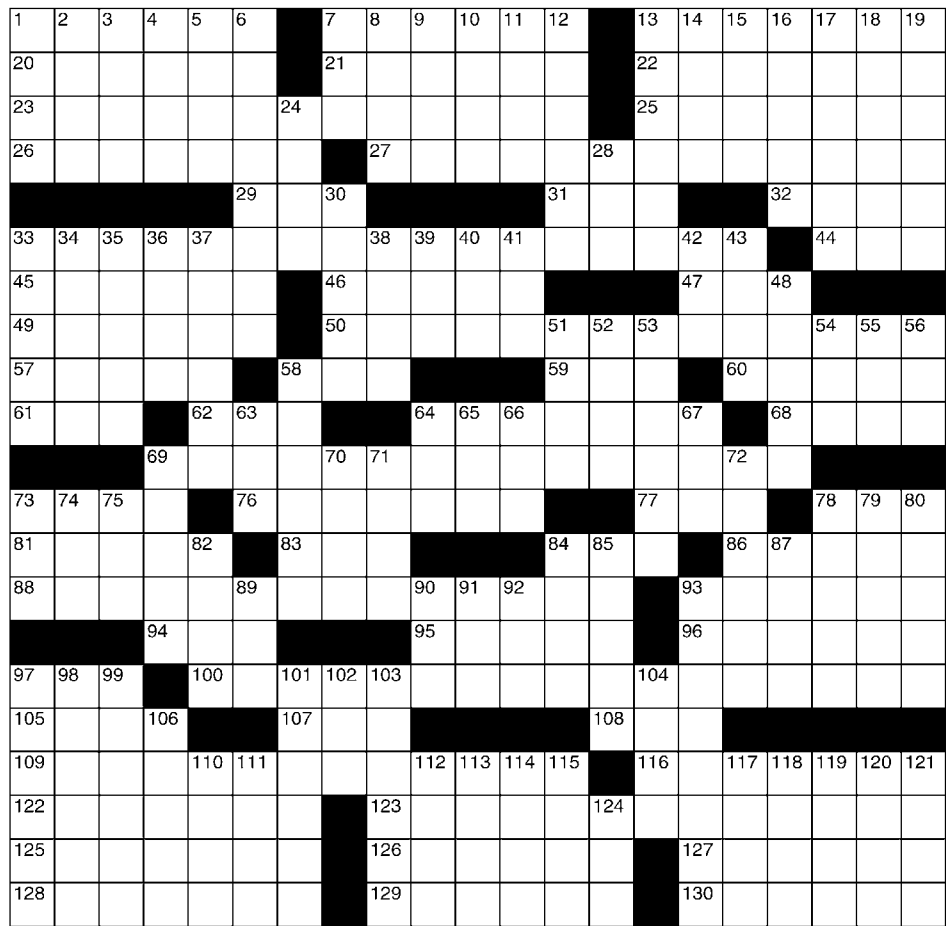
On Thursday night of last week, about forty happy young people responded to invitations to attend a "hayseed" party at the country residence of Pete Loundagin and wife. The guests were all dressed in regular Maude Miller style, and all enjoyed a frugal repast of corn bread, beans, bacon, and kindred dainties. A thoroughly enjoyable time is reported.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

WHAT IN THE WHAT?

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Pet" annoyances
 - 7 Dance click
 - 13 Extreme right-wing doctrine
 - 20 Polio vaccine developer
 - 21 2008 presidential campaign coinage
 - 22 Caine/Ustinov adventure film
 - 23 SKLgintLET
 - 25 Scorn
 - 26 Poem with six stanzas
 - 27 PUsmackSS
 - 29 Boob tubes
 - 31 Born, to Luc
 - 32 Arab ruler
 - 33 COsimianRE
 - 44 "Certainly"
 - 45 Open with a click
 - 46 "Star Trek" crew woman
 - 47 43rd U.S. pres.
 - 49 Prairie prayer
 - 50 FORchildEST
 - 57 Pursues prey
 - 58 ISP with a butterfly logo
 - 59 Be in the hole
 - 60 Like wickerwork
 - 61 Hobbit enemy
 - 62 Actress Lupino
 - 64 Tabriz native
 - 68 Thin iPod
 - 69 LAcobraWN
 - 73 — California (Mexican peninsula)
 - 76 The Jordan River flows into it
 - 77 CPR expert
 - 78 Pas' counterparts
 - 81 Kafka or Liszt
 - 83 Freezer cubes
 - 84 "I'm freezing!"
 - 86 Fully grown
 - 88 TUBlazeMMY
 - 93 Napoli's land
 - 94 Retrovirus material
 - 95 On — to nowhere
 - 96 Member of a sorority
 - 97 Kenan's sitcom mate
 - 100 DEVspiritICE
 - 105 "— to laugh!"
 - 107 German cry of vexation
 - 108 Column's counterpart
 - 109 NiblastGHT
 - 116 Caribbean island nation
 - 122 Afternoon show
 - 123 GRcreaseIT
 - 125 One going in
 - 126 "Hakuna —" ("The Lion King" song)
 - 127 Vindicate
 - 128 Little puzzles
 - 129 Stage whispers
 - 130 Neatens up
 - 13 Went without food
 - 14 Novelist Sholem
 - 15 Oxford, e.g.
 - 16 — latte (espresso variety)
 - 17 Extreme disrepute
 - 18 Doll who is Barbie's 96-Across
 - 19 Bishops' headwear
 - 24 Peaceful "Avatar" race
 - 28 Outlaw Kelly
 - 30 Gives the cold shoulder
 - 33 Many, informally
 - 34 "Time is — side"
 - 35 "Girlfriend" boy band
 - 36 Lace snarl
 - 37 Has dinner at home
 - 38 Less — stellar
 - 39 Central area
 - 40 Prior to, in poetry
 - 41 — tai
 - 42 Size above med.
 - 43 "How icky!"
 - 48 Helpful things
 - 51 Nada
 - 52 Little branch
 - 53 One listening
 - 54 Reproductive gametes
 - 55 Wildcat's lair
 - 56 Lead-in to cone or Caps
 - 58 Reach a goal
 - 63 Pappy
 - 64 Elected group
 - 65 U.S. Hwy., e.g.
 - 66 "Caught you!"
 - 67 "Rambo" setting, for short
 - 69 More reasonable
 - 70 Per person
 - 71 Concept, in Cannes
 - 72 Crackling radio noise
 - 73 Very close pal, for short
 - 74 Onassis or Fleischer
 - 75 Jam holder
 - 78 Prefix with task
 - 79 Non-earthling
 - 80 Gawk rudely
 - 82 Pizazz
 - 84 Unexciting
 - 85 Winona of "Stranger Things"
 - 87 Quick sprint
 - 89 Casual refusal
 - 90 "Anna and the King" actress — Ling
 - 91 Suffix with southeast
 - 92 Fate
 - 93 "Caught you!"
 - 97 Fate
 - 98 Gas in fuel
 - 99 Ray of "GoodFellas"
 - 101 Westerns, in old slang
 - 102 Univ., e.g.
 - 103 Louise's film cohort
 - 104 Over 50%
 - 106 Hogs' homes
 - 110 Concerning
 - 111 —do-well
 - 112 "Buenos —" ("Good day," in Granada)
 - 113 Prefix with tank
 - 114 Enjoy a novel
 - 115 Toy flown on a windy day
 - 117 — Strauss
 - 118 Exercised
 - 119 Child's plea
 - 120 "Bus Stop" playwright
 - 121 Fruit-flavored drinks
 - 124 "One Mic" rapper



THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE IS PROUDLY SPONSORED BY
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 38 East Main Street Walla Walla (509) 529-9963 www.BOOKANDGAME.com

MY RECIPES Luke Chavez

Greek Shrimp with Feta



Generally, I am not one for strict New Year's resolutions, however, after a long holiday season full of rich and decadent food I often find myself craving lighter fare in January. This usually also coincides with my winter wanderlust, when the gloomy and grey days have me daydreaming of sunny beaches.

This vibrant recipe perfectly combines ripe tomatoes and sweet shrimp with the creamy, briny flavors of feta cheese. Satisfying without being heavy, this flavorful dish will bring some much-needed sunshine to your winter table.

- Ingredients:**
- Extra-virgin olive oil
 - 3 shallots, chopped
 - 4 garlic cloves, minced
 - Salt and fresh ground black pepper
 - 1/3 cup dry white wine
 - 1 (28-ounce) can of tomatoes, chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon crushed red chili flakes
 - 1/2 cup frozen peas
 - 1 1/2 pounds large shrimp, peeled and deveined
 - 4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 2 tablespoons fresh mint, coarsely chopped
 - Lemon wedges for serving, (optional)

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

In a large cast-iron skillet, heat 4 tablespoons of olive oil over medium heat. Add the shallots to the pan, seasoning to taste with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring often, until soft but not browned, about 5 to 8 minutes. Then add the garlic and continue to sauté until fragrant, about 30 seconds more. Next add the white wine and cook until liquid is reduced, scraping up the bottom of pan. When the wine is cooked off, add the tomatoes with all their liquid, chili flakes, and a pinch of salt. Cook for 10 minutes, allowing sauce to slightly thicken. Taste and adjust seasoning, adding more salt if needed. Take off heat and stir in the frozen peas.

In a large mixing bowl, toss the shrimp with 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Season with salt and pepper, mixing to evenly coat the shrimp. Arrange the shrimp over the tomato mixture in a single layer. Next, cover the surface with the crumbled feta, finishing with the oregano sprinkled evenly over the top.

Place skillet in the oven on the middle rack. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes, until the sauce is bubbling, and the cheese begins to lightly brown. Remove pan from oven and allow to rest for 5 minutes then drizzle the top with a flourish of olive oil and the chopped mint. Serve immediately with rice or polenta.

Notes:

This dish works beautifully with canned tomatoes, bringing a little sunshine to the winter months. However, for a memorable meal, try using fresh sun-ripe tomatoes during the summer growing season. Substitute 2 pounds of fresh tomatoes for the 28-ounce canned. To prep, bring a pot of water to a boil and cook the whole tomatoes for 2 minutes, until the skins are loosened. Immediately plunge the tomatoes into a large bowl of ice water, then drain. Core the tomatoes with a pairing knife, and carefully slip off the skins. Then coarsely chop the tomatoes and proceed with the recipe above.

This recipe works equally well with either fresh or frozen raw shrimp. If using frozen, be sure to gently thaw before peeling. Thawing overnight in the refrigerator is great, or place frozen shrimp in a sealed plastic bag and run under cold water until thawed.

This is a wonderful and quick-to-prepare weeknight meal. Serve it with a side of rice, orzo pasta, or polenta. Fresh lemon wedges served on the side would be a welcome addition as would some crusty bread or grilled pita for dipping. Enjoy!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

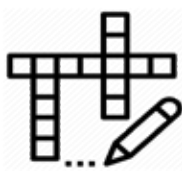
	8		2			9		
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		4		6	5			3
1					8	6	2	
		5		9		3		
	9		3		4			1
	6				2			5
8			7			1		
		7		3				9

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



LAST PAGE

Community Calendar

Waitsburg Monthly Meetings

Waitsburg City Council

Third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Waitsburg School Board

Third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m.

Zoom meeting information is available at <https://www.waitsburgsd.org/o/waitsburg-school-district/page/school-board--272>

Zoom info available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting

First Wednesday of the month, 9 a.m. at

Weller Public Library

For more information email: waitsburgpr@protonmail.com



Friends of the Weller Public Library

Fourth Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m.

Weller Public Library,

212 Main Street, Waitsburg

Weller Library Book Club

Third Tuesday of each month, 7:00 p.m.

at Weller Public Library

Dayton & Columbia County Meetings

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

First and second Monday of each month at 9 a.m.

Board of Columbia County Commissioners work session meetings

Second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m.

Call-in information available at <https://www.columbiaco.com/114/County-Commissioners>

Dayton City Council

Second Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.

Call-in information available at <https://www.daytonwa.com/54-inside-city-hall/city-council>

Dayton School Board

Third Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Dayton High School auditorium

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

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

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

TBA

Delaney room and Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85238363787>

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting

Second and Fourth Thursday at Noon

Hybrid in-person meetings at the Delaney Library Zoom Meeting ID: 559 815 3650

Starbuck City Council

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

Events, Film, Performace, Live Music

WAITSBURG

AMERICAN 35 PRESENTS LIVE MUSIC AND SWING DANCING

Saturday, January 7

7-9 pm: MJ and The Traumatones

MJ and The Traumatones are back for your listening pleasure. This 3-piece jazz/blues combo will have you swaying in your seat! All ages welcome, no cover.

Tuesday, January 10

5:30-7 pm: Walla Walla Valley Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours

Join local business owners for some old-fashioned networking and some delicious refreshments. You do not have to be a member to attend this event. Come and learn all that the CC has to offer! 21+ please.

Saturday, January 21

7:30-10 pm: Learn East Coast Swing

Dance Center of Walla Walla instructors will be back to teach another introductory lesson. Learn the basics and a couple of flourishes for confidence on the dance floor right off the bat. All ages welcome: \$5 covers your 1-hour lesson and an evening of practice with the instructors on site to help you along.

Grand Opening for 131 Main

Grand opening for town's newest brick-and-mortar business on Main Street.

Saturday, January 7

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, January 8

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

131 Main

131 Main Street
Waitsburg, Wash.



Yes, Izzy the Camel once tried to visit 131 Main but it was the town liquor store at the time.



I Need Help.

Everyone needs 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.

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

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, Dayton, WA

(509) 382 - 2531

Lunches

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

504 Main Street
11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

Chicken Fried Beef Steak
Potatoes
Vegetable (Chef's Choice)
Carrot Salad
Bread
Cake

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday, Jan. 5

Breakfast
Pancakes & Scrambled Eggs
Lunch
Chicken Drumsticks
Mac & Cheese
Steamed Broccoli
Blueberries

Friday, Jan. 6

Breakfast
Sausage Links & Hash-brown
Lunch
Hamburger
Salad
Chips

Fruit Cup & Cookie

Monday, Jan. 9

Breakfast
Bagels & Yogurt
Lunch
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Green Beans

Tuesday, Jan. 10

Breakfast
Biscuits & Gravy
Lunch
Chicken Fajitas
Spanish Rice
Peaches

Wednesday, Jan 11

Breakfast
Donuts & Eggs
Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Tomato Soup
Fruit & Veggie Choice



Brought to you courtesy of
Lloyd's Insurance, Inc

Walla Walla
(509) 525-4110

BIRTHDAYS

January 4: Meagan Zajac, Loegan Harshman, Andrea Payne, Ben Kiefel, and Carol Clarke.

January 5: Fred Rankin, Barb Colby, Willard Cameron, Terry John, Aaron Jones, and Ted Seaton.

January 6: Kurtis Reser, Maddie Callahan.

January 7: Cecil Webber, Erma Gilbertson, Patrick Donnelly, Jim Hofer, Alice Webber, and Kristyn Scott.

January 8: Steven Price, Esther Presler, and Todd Larsen.

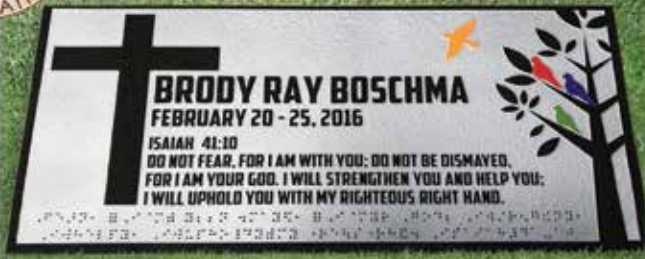
January 9: Jennifer Nichols, Angela Crawford, Tim Estes, Nicholas Carpenter, Gail Thames, Gerri Glover, Trevor McGee, and Jarod Gagnon.

January 10: Caden McCaw, Todd Harris, Cynthia Graham, Roddy Krause, Andy Hermanns, Kimberly Neal, Melissa Harting, Kyle Huwe, Amanda and Ashley Danforth, Kelly Zuger, and Denise Winnett.

January 11: Krista McKinley, Bettina Anderson, Raymond Reed and Jay McKinley, and Deborah Larsen.



Wylie Monuments
CRAFTSMANSHIP & ARTISTRY SINCE 1912



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