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## Night out at the Sock Hop

*Like a scene from Grease, the weekend's Sock Hop was well attended by father-daughter duos who danced until they dropped.*

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

The Waitsburg Elementary School multipurpose room has seen many transformations, and this weekend, it transformed into a 50s style diner, complete with vinyl records and milkshakes, for the Home and School Association's Daddy Daughter Sock Hop.

The girls arrived all looking like they were straight out of *Grease*, with poodle skirts that flared up with a swirl, silk scarves, and saddle shoes. The dads, guardians, and father figures wore everything from the classic white t-shirts paired with rolled black pants, to cuffed khaki pants and varsity jackets.

Walla Walla DJ David Long provided plenty of tunes for the guests to twist the night away, mixing classic sock hop music with recent hits. A photo booth was also available for everyone who attended. DJ Long made it a point to sneak away and dance with his daughter throughout the night, while his wife, Naomi, helped out with the pictures.

Midway through the dance, the dancing stopped and everyone gathered around for a hula hoop contest. Dads and daughters teamed up to try and win a gift basket that included soda in a glass bottle, candy, and a gift certificate to Elk Drug's soda fountain. Ryleigh Cosby and Justin Klein swept the competition, thanks to Ryleigh's superb hula hooping skills. She was able to walk, clap and hula hoop all at the



Beka Compton

The Waitsburg Home and School Association hosted a Daddy Daughter Sock Hop over the weekend. The Hula Hoop Contest had some pretty stiff competition... at least from the daughters! The finalists had to move around, clap, and dance as the competition advanced.

same time!

The event was an overall success. The music was great, the homemade treats were a hit, and the decorations were to die for. Like Dean Martin once sang,

'memories are made of this,' and the HASA did a wonderful job hosting a memorable sock hop.

### FOCUS ON BUSINESS

## Jamie's Perfection Cleaning

*Fully licensed and insured, Jamie's is ready to help make your house or business shine.*

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

Punxsutawney Phil predicted an early spring this year, which means we all should get a jump start on our spring cleaning. If you're a 'cleaning won't kill me, but why chance it?' kind of person, have no fear, Jamie's Perfection Cleaning, a Waitsburg-based cleaning service, is here to help!

Jamie's Perfection Cleaning, owned and operated by Jamie Gleason, officially opened for business this last October. Gleason, who worked in accounting for 15 years, started cleaning as a side business about one year ago. When the demand started to exceed her available hours, Gleason took the leap and traded her calculator for scrub brushes and dove into the world of entrepreneurship.

Some people dread cleaning, but Gleason enjoys it. Her motto, "Let me help you walk into a clean home," is what she has built her business model around. Her favorite jobs are the ones that are presented as a challenge. One client, she recalled, had a bathtub that they wanted to just tear out and replace, because the soap scum and build up had gotten so far out of hand. The client had told her that they didn't think it was salvageable but she was welcome to try, and after a little bit of elbow grease and a lot of determination, Gleason had the shower looking nearly-new again, saving the client a lot of money, time, and heartache.

"It gives me a really good sense of pride," Gleason said. "I enjoy helping people out, and cleaning is very rewarding." Gleason said that she enjoys the relationships she builds with her clients. Being more than just a cleaning service is important to her, and she takes the time to get to know her clients and build rapport. She said that she especially enjoys helping her elderly clients, because a clean home can make a world of difference in day to day life.

Gleason's clients have been nothing shy of thrilled with her work, with one Facebook review saying that "her attention to detail was definitely noticed," and another said, "she goes above and beyond her contract." All of Gleason's advertising has been word of mouth, which speaks volumes about her work.

The company offers a variety of services, including weekly and biweekly cleaning, move-in and move-out cleaning, organizing, and commercial cleaning. Jamie's Perfection Cleaning's rates start at \$50 and vary from job to job depending on size and needs. Gleason is currently taking new clients, both residential and commercial, in the Walla Walla Valley. If you need a helping hand with your cleaning, give Jamie Gleason a call at 509-876-7979, or find her business on Facebook at Jamie's Perfection Cleaning.



## The 2020 Census officially begins on March 15 for Columbia, Garfield, and Walla Walla Counties

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Invitations will be sent to residents in Columbia, Garfield and Walla Walla Counties in March asking them to fill out the online 2020 census, according to Juan Sanchez who is the Census 2020 Coordinator for our region.

"The portal for people to officially fill out the census opens on March 15," he said.

Failure to complete the census will yield a flurry of follow-up notices, and any households that fail to respond by April 27, will be visited in person, he said.

"Right now, recruiters are out and about hiring for what is called an enumerator, and those are the people that actually go door to door. But our hope is that with our presentations on the census, and the importance of it, that no one will need to show up at their door," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said he has been tailoring and pitching Census 2020 to various organizations in Walla Walla, Columbia, and Garfield Counties. Last month he gave presentations to the Walla Walla, Garfield and Columbia County commissioners.

He is currently working with various groups such as the Dayton Memorial Library to provide laptop computers for people to use to fill out the census.

Census 2020 has only ten questions; name, address, and phone number, how many people are living or staying in the home, whether the home is owned or rented, gender, age, and race of people in the home, and about the relationship of each person in the home, and whether people in the home are of Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin. This last question is asked for federal agencies to monitor compliance with anti-discrimination provisions, such as those in the Voting Rights Act and Civil Rights Act, according to information from the U.S. Census Bureau.

All of the information shared is protected by law.

The U.S. Census Bureau is ensuring that ways to respond are accessible for everybody. There are large print guides and questionnaires in twelve languages, including American Sign Language and Braille.

Census data is used to allocate over \$800 billion nationally in federal programs and resources.

Why is an accurate count important to Washington State?

In 2015 the state received around \$13.7 billion in funding from federal programs that use census data. Elected officials, businesses, and other decision makers use census data to make critical economic decisions and to inform public policy solutions. Census data informs how \$200 million is allocated to counties and cities each year in the state.

"These agencies use a multitude of funding methodologies to determine distribution amounts. Updating the census numbers is key to ensuring that our growth and need are accurately reflected in our numbers used in these calculations," said Columbia County Auditor Anne Higgins.

Census data is also used to reapportion seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, and draw state and local legislative districts. Because of the 2010 Census, Washington State gained an additional congressional seat.

"The census is very important to our office in regard to the election process,

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## Eulalie Hopkins Schreck

MAY 12, 1921—JANUARY 25, 2020

The soul of Eulalie Hopkins Schreck was carried away by angels when she peacefully passed away on January 25, 2020 surrounded by her loving family.

Eulalie was born in Dayton, Washington on May 12, 1921 to Harold and Della Hopkins. She grew up on the Highlands and attended Highland School (skipping 3rd grade) until she went to high school in Dayton. She graduated high school in 1938 and then enrolled at Washington State College for 2 1/2 years.

She then moved to Walla Walla and was employed at Sherwood and Roberts. She was later employed at Preston Schafer Milling Co. It was while working at the milling company that she met, and fell in love with her future husband Fred Schreck. They were married April 4, 1945 at St. Patrick's Church in Walla Walla. They would spend the next 63 years as life-long best friends, lovers and business partners until Fred's passing in 2008. They moved to Dayton in 1950 and opened Dayton Motor Supply. They later partnered with Ron Williams to form Skyline Parts Inc.

Eulalie worked as bookkeeper for the businesses and was also a ward clerk at Dayton General Hospital. Upon retirement she and Fred became snowbirds and headed to Southern California for the next 18 winters. After Fred's death in 2008 she became the "greeter" at Dayton General Hospital until her health forced her to "retire" once again in April 2019.

Eulalie was a long-time member of Catholic Daughters and the Dayton Hospital Auxiliary. A life-

long lover of music, especially from the 1940s, she played organ at Mass in Dayton for more years than anyone can count. She also served as a lector and greeter at St. Joseph's. She was an avid reader and loved solving crossword puzzles. She also enjoyed playing bridge and doing needlework. She really enjoyed working with her daughter, Merridy, making quilts for her great-grandchildren.

Eulalie is survived by her daughter, Merridy (Mike) McChesney of Spokane, daughter-in-law, Phyllis Schreck of Walla Walla, son Dave (Sandy) Schreck, Dayton, and son Tom (Patty) Schreck of Davenport, WA.; 11 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and a boatload of cousins, nephews and nieces. Also, by special nephews Larry (Elizabeth) Neace of Dacula, GA., Hal Neace of Homer, AK. and Allen (Cindy) Neace of Wenatchee, WA. Eulalie was preceded in death by her husband Fred, her parents Harold and Della Hopkins, her sister, Anna Belle Edmonson, and her beloved son Steve.

Eulalie's life will be celebrated at a Funeral Mass on Saturday, February 8th, at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Dayton. A private family interment will follow immediately in the Dayton Cemetery. Those who wish may make memorial donations to the Dayton-Waitsburg Community Hospital Foundation, Hospice of Walla Walla, or Catholic Charities of Spokane, WA. Such donations may be placed through Hubbard-Rogg Funeral Home, 211 S. 2nd St, Dayton, WA. 99328.

### PIONEER PORTRAITS

#### Ten Years Ago February 11, 2010

Waitsburg city council members Jeff Broom and Kathleen Powers said this week they won't seek another one-year term in this spring's elections. The development, which opens two seats on the five-member body, may prompt several new candidates to sign up for the ballot.

Laurie Richardson joked that it came down to a simple choice. She and her husband Les were either going to invest in wind and solar power or be doomed to eat cat food for the rest of their retirement days. The situation appeared that grim to them when the price of gas and electricity seemed on an unstoppable upward march two years ago.

[Photo caption] Jim German and Claire Johnston seem surrounded by one of Johnston's sculptures that will be part of their show at Willow's Loft Gallery on 2 East Rose St. in Walla Walla Feb. 11-March 29.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago February 2, 1995

Waitsburg is trying to get a state grant of as much as \$400,000 to rebuild East 8th Street from Coppei Avenue to the city limits. East 8th Street is a main route for people driving and walking to sporting events at the high school and Little League fields.

Just like Dayton, Ohio was once known for making America's automobile tires, Dayton, Wash. organizers hope the All Wheels Weekend puts Dayton on the map as "Car Capital of southeastern Washington."

Katie and Jessie Buehler and Jesse Archer took part in the 23rd annual Elk's Basketball Hoop Shoot last Saturday at Sherwood Center. They are seventh graders at Prescott.

A symposium on sheep conducted by the University of Idaho and Washington State University will be held Saturday, Feb. 4 at the UI Livestock Pavillion.

#### Fifty Years Ago February 5, 1970

[Photo caption] PeeWee is back in all of its ragged, dribbling, hustling glory. A couple of players go for a loose ball during the halftime game here Saturday. Pictured are David Smith (shirts) and Gregory Zuger (skins).

Waitsburg School District Special Levy request will be \$13,060 less than the present levy, \$156,675 to \$143,615. The reduction will be equivalent to 2.026 mills of this year's taxes.

Albert Allen of Waitsburg is a modest young man who returned from action in Viet Nam with four bronze stars and a group of citations which point with pride to the action which he saw there—but he doesn't like to talk much about it.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stonecipher announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Timothy K. Ford, son of Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Ford of Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bodman have returned home after vacationing in Hawaii.

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago February 9, 1945

Plans for the waste fat salvage campaign were completed at a grade school meeting Monday night. The drive for this essential material will be waged in the form of a contest between all of the elementary school grades.

Orin Walker has been installed as Worshipful Master of Waitsburg Lodge No. 16, F & A. M.

Homer Reed, president of Commercial Club, announced the standing committees at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

The viner crew for the Bozeman Canning Co. this year is composed of Byron Gusse, foreman; Pat Estes, Ernest Beeson, Charles Blevins, Ray Jones and Adolf Weber.

#### One Hundred Years Ago February 13, 1920

E.W. Truitt, owner of the Lyons Ferry across the Snake River, writes us that he is building a larger and better boat for the use of the public and that the ferry will not be available for about three weeks yet.

Smith Hoops has entirely recovered from his attack of smallpox and the home has been released from quarantine.

The student body of Waitsburg High School has just recently released a neat "yell book" containing the songs and yells of the local school. Eston Mock and Oliver Hobbs are given as "yell birds" and the staff is composed of Ernest Mikkelsen, Celestia Loundagin and Vivian Michelsen.

#### One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago February 8, 1895

While J. H. Cox was away from home at work and Mrs. Cox was at church last Monday evening, about 50 friends, headed by Mrs. T. H. Jessup, marched down, broke the door open, marched in and took possession. They built a fire, boiled some water, melted some sugar and when the rightful owners and occupants of the house returned they found the sweetest crowd ever beheld, and each one "stuck" on his job or somebody else.

Frank McCown has 20 head of thoroughbred Poland-China pigs, sows and boars for sale cheap. There are no better hogs anywhere. Call on or address: Frank McCown, Waitsburg.

T.M. McKinney is now city clerk, R. H. Ormsbee having resigned. The city has no regular attorney, but will employ one from time to time as it needs it.

## Share a Valentine's Greeting

The Times is pleased to announce an opportunity for readers to celebrate their chosen Valentine with a special greeting. Submit your message of no more than 30 words, by Monday, February 10th by noon to editor@waitsburgtimes.com. Select one of the four frames, or let us choose for you, and send \$10 to P.O. Box 97, or deliver to the Times office at 141 Main Street, Waitsburg, WA 99361.



### Touchet Valley Weather Feb. 5, 2020

**Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast**

<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Rain Likely	Scattered Rain	Scattered Rain	Scattered Rain	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Scattered Snow
High: 50 Low: 43	High: 55 Low: 44	High: 54 Low: 41	High: 50 Low: 34	High: 46 Low: 30	High: 48 Low: 32	High: 43 Low: 27

#### Weather Trivia

What is keraunophobia? ?

Answers: The fear of lightning.

#### Weather History

**Feb. 5, 1988** - Cold and snow invaded the southern United States. Roswell, N.M. was buried under 16.5 inches of snow in 24 hours, an all-time record for that location. The Central Gulf Coast Region reported their first significant snow in fifteen years. Strong winds in Minnesota produced wind chill readings 75 degrees below zero.

#### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	53	41	43/31	0.20"	0.47"
Wednesday	50	40	43/31	0.13"	0.45"
Thursday	52	33	43/31	0.01"	+0.02"
Friday	65	44	43/31	0.01"	43.8°
Saturday	63	38	43/32	0.12"	37.3°
Sunday	41	27	43/32	Trace	+6.5°
Monday	39	27	44/32	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

#### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:11 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	1:13 p.m.	4:16 a.m.
Thursday	7:09 a.m.	5:05 p.m.	2:09 p.m.	5:18 a.m.
Friday	7:08 a.m.	5:06 p.m.	3:16 p.m.	6:14 a.m.
Saturday	7:06 a.m.	5:08 p.m.	4:31 p.m.	7:02 a.m.
Sunday	7:05 a.m.	5:09 p.m.	5:51 p.m.	7:42 a.m.
Monday	7:04 a.m.	5:11 p.m.	7:12 p.m.	8:16 a.m.
Tuesday	7:02 a.m.	5:12 p.m.	8:32 p.m.	8:46 a.m.

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**Last 2/15**

**New 2/23**

**First 3/2**

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## Events Calendar

THURSDAY  
FEBRUARY 6

### Story Train

For toddlers and their parents, story-telling, singing, and games.  
Dayton Historic Depot  
222 E Commercial Ave.  
Dayton, WA  
10 a.m.

### Family Story Time

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

### First Thursday Concert Series

Handbell musician Debra Pankaskie performs with Breezy Winkle on handbells and Dixie Cramer, piano. Admission is free, however, donations are gratefully accepted.  
St Paul's Episcopal Church  
323 Catherine St.  
Walla Walla, WA  
12:15-12:45 p.m.

FRIDAY  
FEBRUARY 7

### Popcorn Fridays

Fresh popcorn at the library with lots of toppings.  
Dayton Memorial Library & Delaney Bldg.  
111 S 3rd St.  
Dayton, WA  
3 p.m.



### Baubles & Bubbles

Jewelers' Reception with work by a juried group featuring unique, wearable, and affordable jewelry designs for personal and gift purchases.  
Combine Art Collective  
130 E. Rose  
Walla Walla, WA  
2 - 4 p.m.

SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 8



### Walla Walla BrewFest

25 breweries pour sample beers and ciders in 16 venues in downtown Walla Walla. Tickets at: <https://www.downtownwallawalla.com/brewfest-tickets>. \$40 in Advance, \$50 at the door.  
12 - 4 p.m.

### Evening of Elegance 2020

Wine dinner benefits Walla Walla Community Hospice & includes live music by Tammy Nelson, a silent and live auction, a photo booth and more.  
Marcus Whitman Hotel  
6 W Rose St.  
Walla Walla, WA  
5:30 - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY  
FEBRUARY 9

### Valentine's Fashion Show & Gift Fair

Four boutiques and 20 vendors sell latest fashions and Valentine's Day gift items. Murray's Rustic Pie offers wood fired pizza.  
Columbia County Fair Grounds  
N. Pine St.  
Dayton, WA  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

### Youth Art Workshop

This FREE children's art workshop is intended to promote a Sunday ongoing class. This class is for youth ages 5-13. Pre-registration is appreciated but not required. A snack and beverage will be served.  
109 S Palouse St.  
Walla Walla, WA  
2 - 4 p.m.

### Walla Walla Ladies Beer Drinking Society Meeting

Come for an hour or stay till the end, either way come have a beer with the Walla Walla Ladies Beer Drinking Society!  
Quirk Brewing  
425 B Street, Walla Walla, WA  
3 - 5 p.m.



### Los Angeles Guitar Quartet

The LAGQ is comprised of four uniquely accomplished musicians who will perform a program that includes Latin, African, Far East, Irish, Folk, and American Classics. Tickets range from \$35-\$10. Call (509) 529-8020  
Whitman College - Cordiner Hall  
Boyer Ave.  
Walla Walla, WA  
3 p.m.

MONDAY  
FEBRUARY 10

### Prescott City Council

Prescott City Hall  
108 S. D St.  
7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY 11

### Dayton Parent-Teacher Association

Dayton Elementary Multipurpose Room  
614 S. 3rd St.  
Dayton, WA  
7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
FEBRUARY 12

### Discovery Kids - Interactive Story Time

Dayton Memorial Library & Delaney Bldg.  
111 S 3rd St.  
Dayton, WA  
10 a.m.

### Port of Columbia Meeting

Monthly on the second Wednesday  
1 Port Way  
Dayton, WA  
3:30 p.m.



### Scientific Field Sketching

An introductory workshop on scientific illustration and field sketching under the guidance of Heidi Chapin. Whitman College Science Outreach program. Register by 2/09. Call (509) 525-3136 oralex@bmlt.org for more information.  
Hall of Science, Whitman College  
802 East Isaacs Avenue  
Walla Walla, WA,  
6 - 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY  
FEBRUARY 13

### Blue Mountain Heritage Society

Dayton Memorial Library & Delaney Bldg.  
111 S 3rd St.  
Dayton, WA  
9 a.m.



Fri., Feb. 7 7:30  
Sat., Feb. 8 3:00, 7:30  
Sun., Feb. 9 3:00, 6:30  
Tues., Feb. 11 6:30  
(509)382-1380 or libertytheater.org

## DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

Thurs., Feb. 6

Beef Stroganoff  
Cauliflower

Salad/ Garlic bread  
Gelatin salad

Tues., Feb. 11

Chili

Spinach salad  
Cornbread

Angel food cake  
Milk

## WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

Waitsburg Senior Center  
504 Main Street

Tues., Feb. 11

Meatloaf

Mashed potatoes  
Veggie

Bread  
Blondies

MOW: Carrot salad

## Meetings & Gatherings

### Alcoholics Anonymous - Dayton:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Columbia-Walla Walla No. 2 Fire Commissioners' Meeting:** Second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Waitsburg Fire Department, 234 Main Street.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Memory Cafe:** Second Wednesday, 10 a.m.-Noon, Moose Creek Cafe, 330 E. Main St., Dayton.

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

**Port of Columbia meetings** second Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., Port Main Office 1 Port Way, Dayton.

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

**Youth Group:** Every Wednesday, Middle school 5-7:15 p.m., Dinner 6:45-7:15 p.m., High School 6:45-9 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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



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

**Thurs. Feb. 6:** B: Continental breakfast. L: Turkey sub, cucumbers, and grapes.

**Fri. Feb. 7:** B: French toast. L: Chicken drumstick, roll, baby bakers, garden salad and grapes.

**Mon. Feb. 10:** B: Scrambled eggs & sausage. L: Chicken fried rice, stir fry veggies, garden salad, fortune cookies, and mandarins

**Tue. Feb. 11:** B: Biscuit & gravy. L: Steak quesadilla, seasoned corn, black beans, garden salad, and pineapple

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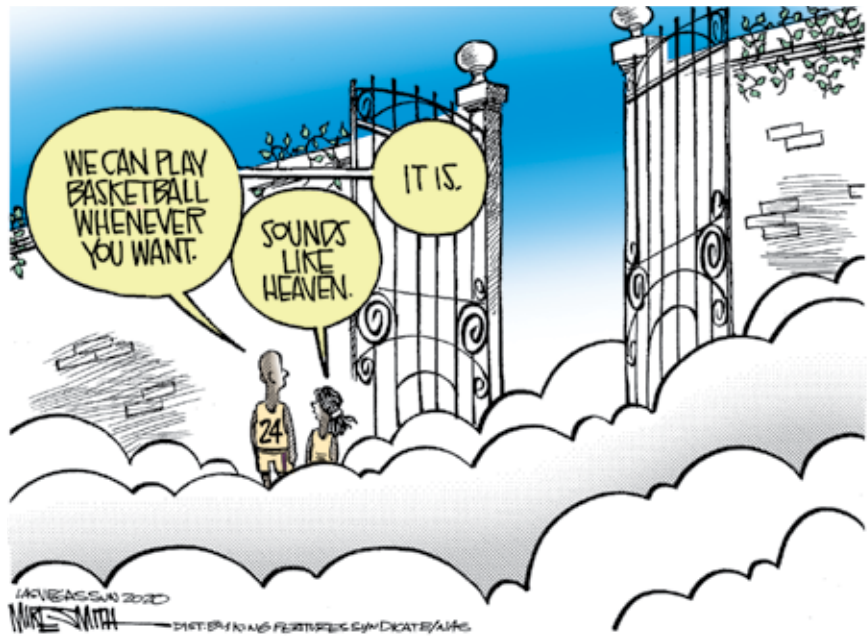
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# COMMENTARY & NEWS



Swamp Thing

## WRITER FRUSTRATED WITH COLUMBIA COUNTY RURAL LIBRARY DISTRICT BOARD

Dear Editors,  
Libraries are filled with words. All along the shelves are bound series of words that tell stories of all kinds. Libraries have always been places where words are important even when a reader or a patron disagrees with those words. Libraries are supposed to be the last bastion of banning of words. They are the fortress against the silencing of voices. They allow all to be heard.

Perhaps at one time that is what Dayton Memorial Library was like. But things have changed. The Board of Directors at CCRLD have decided that public comments at monthly meetings will not be allowed. At the January meeting a group of concerned citizens were informed that no public comments would be allowed.

No explanation why.  
The CCRLD Board has been under scrutiny for the past year for many reasons. Members of the public addressed concerns such as ADA requirements and surreptitious audio recordings of employees and patrons. Granted many of the words spoken came from places of frustration. But it is the job of board members is to listen to the public. Their own website states that board meetings are open to the public and public input is encouraged. So why the silencing?

Every year CCRLD receives approximately \$400,000.00 tax dollars. We are fortunate to have those funds for our rural library. With that taxpayer gift comes the responsibility to listen even when words spoken are not supportive words. They stated the public is welcome to email the trustees. Which we have done for months.

The only reply we receive is: Thank you for the email – I've forwarded it to the board.

Since we receive no other response, we have no reason to believe that the emails are read. Our library used to hear all voices. But that was when all the voices agreed with the board. Once voices of disagreement started, systematic silencing began culminating on 1/27/2020 when public commenting was removed from the agenda.

Words are no longer welcome from the public at CCRLD. This is happening in OUR LIBRARY, a county asset financed by OUR MONEY. The fact that it is even happening in a library is unconscionable! If this concerns you please email the CCRLD Board of Directors at: trustees@daytonml.org

Your words may not be heard but perhaps, if enough voices speak they will have no choice but to listen.

Vicki Zoller  
Dayton, WA

## FRANCES CHVATAL OF WALLA WALLA ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE IN LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 16, POSITION 1 (D)

Walla Walla native Frances Chvatal—pronounced Kwattle—announced her candidacy for State Representative Legislative District 16, position 1 (D) on Jan. 20.

She attended Washington State University, graduating with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing in 1983.

After graduation, Frances spent the next 10 years working in direct patient care settings. Her career in nursing has been fundamental to who she is, how she relates to people and how she solves problems. Health care and agriculture will be two of the important issues at the heart of the campaign.

She and her siblings were raised on a farm in Touchet, where she completed her primary education. Frances married Ron Kammer in 1990. She is stepmom to Ron's two children, Toby and Reena, and together she and Ron have two daughters, Margaret



Frances Chvatal

and Camille. Frances and Ron have four beautiful grandchildren.

In 1993, Frances and Ron returned to Walla Walla to be closer to her family and to raise their kids here. She continued her career in health care at Providence St. Mary Medical Center as a clinical nurse leader for 22 years and quality analyst for four years (a position she currently maintains). She has served on the St. Mary Community Ministry Board since 2015. Frances served three years on the City of Walla Walla Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Council, has volunteered her time at the warming center and as a lector at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

"I am thrilled that Frances Chvatal is running for the state house seat, because she brings with her a wealth of experience on a topic – health care – that is so critically important to so many people in this district. Her thoughtfulness, her knowledge of our area and its needs, and her passion for public service are all tremendously important for bringing our region into the 21st century and she will be a wonderful delegate for us when she is in Olympia," said Everett Maroon, chair 16th LD Democrats.

For more information about Chvatal's campaign; donate, volunteer, questions, please visit [www.elect-FrancesChvatal.com](http://www.elect-FrancesChvatal.com)

## BIRTHDAYS

**February 6:** Aidan Larsen, Jena Worth, Lorene Wood, Sueann Neace, Crystal Werner, Teresa Luders, George C. Robinson, Shawn Davis, Lloyd Walker, Jade Alleman and Mike Bergevin, James Harri.

**February 7:** Wendy Cobb, Thomas Reese, Melvin and Michael Newbill and Connie Wyrick.

**February 8:** Talen Larsen, Doug Beckel, Betty Klundt, Penny Jones, Karen Hansen, Jani Jansen, Judy White and Judy Helm Gross.

**February 9:** Gabe Hofer, Thomas House, Jasper Streeter Hubbard.

**February 10:** Susan Kenney, Betty Harpe, Ryan Wertz and Sara Wilson, Ryan Wertz.

**February 11:** Erika Heilbrun, Jeff Christensen, Jill Bickelhaupt, Micki Payne and Jean McCown.

**February 12:** Ken Cole, Jr., Benjamin Moser, Landis Potts and Lindsey Richardson.

**February 13:** Denise Shaffer, Lori Ann Witt, Tamra Fry, James Olson, Jonathon Baker, Justin and Travis Turner and Patty Mayberry.

## WWCSO

### January 28

A man was arrested for driving with a suspended license, and on two misdemeanor arrest warrants on State Highway 125 and Stateline Road in Walla Walla County.

### January 29

A report of assault in the 4th degree, domestic violence, was taken at an address on Birch Street in Burbank, WA.

### January 30

A man assaulted his mother at an address on Main Street in Burbank, WA

A motor vehicle was stolen from an address in the 1700 block of Reser Road, Walla Walla County.

A report of identity theft and fraud was taken at an address on Arnold Lane in Waitsburg.

### January 31

On East highway 12, a driver was arrested for DUI, Walla Walla County.

A driver was arrested for driving with a suspended license on Willow Street and Sprague Ave in Walla Walla. Stolen vehicle recovered in Burbank Washington on Uhling Road.

### February 2

A woman was arrested on two misdemeanor warrants at W. Pine Street and NE Myra Road, Walla Walla.

A 96 year-old male passed away at his residence on Grant Street in Walla Walla County.

### February 3

The Sheriff's office assisted the Department of Corrections with a drug/narcotic arrest at an address in the 1000 block of S. Wilbur Ave. Walla Walla.

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## NEWS BRIEFS

### PROVIDENCE URGENT CARE INTRODUCES NEW RESERVATION SERVICE

WALLA WALLA—Providence Urgent Care is now offering a new online service that shows wait times and lets patients reserve their spot in line.

Providence Urgent Care at 1025 S. Second Ave. in Walla Walla offers immediate, non-emergency medical care seven days a week without an appointment. It is a convenient and less costly alternative to the emergency room for medical needs that are urgent, but not life-threatening.

The new online service makes Urgent Care even easier to use. Patients can now visit the website, providence.org/wwurgentcare to see how long the wait is. If they wish, they also can click "Reserve My Spot" to get a spot in the schedule. It's not a formal appointment, just a place in line, and the times are estimates.

After the patients reserve their approximate time slot, they can go about their day instead of sitting in a waiting room. They will receive a text when they are next in line, and then can go to Urgent Care for treatment. Patients also still are welcome to just walk in as they always have.

### MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID

DAYTON—Learn about the risk factors, warning signs and strategies to help people who experience crisis or non-crisis issues with substance use, or other mental health problems at a free all-day training course, sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. The course will be taught by Jennifer Verhey, Eastern Washington Area Health Education Center, on Thursday, March 19, in the Delany Building at the Dayton Memorial Library located at 111 S 3rd St, Dayton, WA, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Courses are also being offered in Pomeroy at the Christian Church, located at 310 8th St, Pomeroy, WA from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Feb. 11, and in Clarkston at the Tri-State Memorial Hospital, Administration Conference Room, 1221 Highland Ave, Clarkston, WA on March 3, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

This is a certified course from Adult Mental Health First Aid USA. Participants that complete the entire eight-hour course will receive a certificate of completion.

Registration is online at: ewu.edu/MHFA  
For more information contact Chelsey Eaton at the Columbia County Public Health Department at (509) 382-2181 or by email at: chelsey\_eaton@co.columbia.wa.us.

### 2020 CITIZEN'S ACADEMY

DAYTON—Sheriff Joe Helm announces the 2020 Columbia County Citizen's Academy to be held Friday nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for 13 weeks beginning March 6 through May 29. Classes will be held at 111 Patit Road, Dayton, WA.

The intent of the Citizen's Academy is to create better understanding and communication between citizens and law enforcement through education.

The curriculum over the course of the 13-week program include such topics as use of force and defensive tactics, street weapons and officer safety, crime prevention and personal safety, sex offender information, drug enforcement, search and rescue and boat patrol. Participants will also take a 2-hour ride along with a deputy on patrol.

Class size is limited, so be sure to get your application in by Friday, February 28. Applicants must have no felony convictions or recent misdemeanor convictions, and a background check will be conducted on all applicants.

Find application forms at the Columbia County Sheriff's Office, or download from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office Facebook page. Drop off applications at the Columbia County Courthouse or mail to: 341 E. Main St., Suite 1, Dayton WA, 99328. Or email to tim\_quigg@co.columbia.wa.us. Questions can be directed to Civil Deputy Tim Quigg at 509-382-3982.

### STATE TO ACCEPT GRANT APPLICATIONS FOR PARKS, TRAILS AND OTHER OUTDOOR RECREATION AND CONSERVATION PROJECTS

OLYMPIA—The Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) will begin accepting applications in mid-February for grants to build parks, trails, ball fields and boat moorage as well as to conserve wildlife habitat and working farms and forests.

These grants are the largest source of state funding for many of Washington's outdoor recreation experiences, and the sole source of state funding for conserving working farms and forests. This is the only opportunity to apply for these grants until 2022.

RCO is offering an online workshop to showcase the grant opportunities and application requirements from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Feb. 13. Register online for this free workshop.

"These grant programs give cities, counties, tribes, land trusts, state agencies and others the ability to improve their communities," said Kaleen Cottingham, director of RCO, which administers the grants. "The grants also contribute to Washington's outdoor economy. These grants are key to not only giving people great places to enjoy their favorite outdoor activity but to helping Washington's economy stay strong."

Starting on Feb. 13, the Recreation and Conservation Office will begin accepting grant applications for the following types of projects:

- Boating—Development and renovation of guest moorage facilities for boats 26 feet and longer, and acquisition and development of facilities for non-motorized boats such as kayaks and canoes.
- Parks—Acquisition and development of parks, ball fields, sports courts, outdoor swimming pools and waterfront access areas for the public.
- Trails—Acquisition and development of trails.
- Farmland Preservation—Conservation of



Courtesy photo

Bennington Lake trail in Walla Walla.

valuable farmland.

- Forestland Preservation—Conservation of forestland to ensure they remain available for timber production in the future.
- Wildlife Habitat Conservation—Conservation of significant natural areas and habitat for plants and animals, including areas along streams and other waterway

Grant applications are due May 1. More information about the grants is available RCO's Web site. Funding for these grants come from federal and state sources.

"Competition for these grants is always high," Cottingham said. "We encourage people to bring their best proposals forward and we have experienced grants managers who can help. The scoring is done by citizens in open public meetings to ensure the selection is fair and that the best projects get funded."

Alison Greene is the Outdoor Grants Manager handling recreation and conservation grants for: Columbia County, Walla Walla County, Whitman County and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR State Lands Restoration) and more. She can be reached at 360-522-3698 or alison.greene@rco.wa.gov.

### CENSUS - FROM PAGE 1

and ensuring that the various voting districts are equally distributed," Higgins said.

Higgins said the census will result in redistricting for compactness, contiguity, partisan fairness, preservation of existing political communities and equal population, a process she looks forward to undertaking.

Port of Columbia Executive Director Jennie Dickinson said an example of funds that would be at risk with an inaccurate census count are; the Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program, the Food Stamp Program, Medicaid, Pell Grants, Housing Assistance and funding for roads.

"Washington State stands to lose \$1,910 per person, per year, for ten years, for every person who is not counted," she said.

"Knowing the real population is also extremely important for land use and economic development planning. Businesses use census data to decide where to locate. Local governments use census data for public safety and emergency preparedness planning," Dickinson said.

Sanchez agreed about the importance of an accurate count.

He said, "We try to focus more about how it will affect your community, what's at stake. We are at risk of losing funding and the problem is that it's not just one year you are affected. You are affected for the next ten years."

"Nonprofits like Blue Mountain Action Council (BMAC) count on an accurate census, as well. We have six or seven programs that are directly affected

by the census. These are the same populations they are wanting to count," he said.

This month Sanchez will meet with "conveners" on the Blue Mountain Complete Count Committee, focusing on hard to identify populations.

"Conveners have a history of working with certain populations like health care, government, or LGBTQ or Latino populations," Sanchez said. "We have tracks that determine which areas are difficult to count."

"Walla Walla has a specific area near the penitentiary that was difficult to count so we are looking at maps that show what was difficult back then and trying to make sure we're getting outreach in those areas," he said.

Dickinson said her role as a convener in Columbia County is to help Sanchez invite people to the table to discuss how enumerators or census takers can connect with citizens that are harder to reach.

"We do have hard to reach populations, especially people suspicious of government who don't want them in their business," she said.

She said there are multiple ways enumerators will work with people to help them through the process.

The U.S. Census Bureau wants everybody counted in 2020.

In 2010, 84.6 percent of residents in Columbia County completed the census, compared to 79.8 percent in Walla Walla County, and 81.9 percent in Garfield County.

For more information about Census 2020 contact Juan Sanchez by email at: juans@bmacww.org or Facebook at: BMCCC2020, or by phone at: (509) 529-4980.

## CLASSIFIEDS HELP WANTED

The following positions are open in the Dayton/Waitsburg Athletic Combine: **High School Head Volleyball Coach; Middle School Assistant Track Coach; Middle School Head Baseball Coach; High School & Middle School Track & Field Coach for Throwing Events.**

If you are interested in applying for any of these positions the applications are available on the Waitsburg School Website and the Dayton School Website or call 509-382-2543 (DSD) or 509-337-6301 (WSD). Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. EOE

Waitsburg School District is accepting applications for a **K-12 Music Teacher** for the 2020-2021 school year. Applicants must possess and maintain required teaching certificate with appropriate endorsements.

Application materials are available online @ www.waitsburgsd.org or by calling the District Office at (509) 337-6301. Please direct questions and inquiries to Mark Pickel, Superintendent. E-mail mpickel@waitsburgsd.org.

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## Dayton-Waitsburg Combine meeting tackles mascots and athletic codes

By Dave Schreindl | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Dayton-Waitsburg Combine Committee met Jan. 27 to discuss mascots and athletic codes as well as go over the new league alignments.

Four mascot names have been chosen by the Associated Student Body (ASB) leaders to be considered for adoption: Valley Vikings, Valley Wolfpack, Birddogs, and the Giants. Students and the members of the community have an opportunity to weigh in on the names and even suggest other name possibilities to the two school's ASBs for their approval. Input for names will be accepted through Feb. 12 so that students in grades 6 to 12 at Dayton and Waitsburg can vote on Friday Feb. 14 for the new mascot name to be associated with the athletic teams.

Action on the official adoption of a mascot name selection could be taken as soon as the respective school board meetings on the 19th and 20th. The intent is to make a selection soon in order to procure the new uniforms for the upcoming sports seasons. One concern put forth regarding this process would be the costs associated with rebranding both schools, adding or removing current Cardinals and Bulldog décor.

Athletic Director Nicki Luper announced an update on the new Eastern Washington Athletic Conference realignment handed down by the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association (WIAA) to start in the fall. The league will be divided into East and West divisions. D-W Football will face Mabton, Tri-Cities Prep, Burbank, River View, and Warden in the East division. The West will have Kittitas/Thorp, White Swan, Highland, Granger, Cle Elum and Goldendale. For baseball, softball, volleyball and basketball the alignment will see Mabton added to the West, and Walla Walla Valley Academy added to the East.

The committee discussed issues regarding finding games for middle school athletic teams. Luper said the two biggest issues she faces is travel and finding other middle schools in the area with teams. A consensus suggested Luper investigate the possibility of the middle schools joining a Tri-City league to get more competition as middle schools are not strictly regulated by the WIAA.

Another issue discussed was the bussing of students to practice. It was pointed out that students were purposely or accidentally missing the bus and then driving themselves or catching rides to practice. While a decision was not voted upon, it was agreed that a policy needs to be established.

Finally, the committee divided up into small groups and looked over eight other athletic codes with purpose of establishing a new D-W athletic code. It was decided the Dayton and the Waitsburg codes should be combined into one athletic code for the combine. It was proposed that a tentative new draft be prepared for the next meeting.

The next meeting of the athletic combine is scheduled for Feb. 24 at the Waitsburg elementary school library.



## Three superintendent candidates invited to formal campus interviews

By Dave Schreindl | THE TIMES

The Dayton School Board formally announced three finalists have been chosen to move forward in the search process to replace retiring Superintendent Doug Johnson.

The three candidates selected are Effie Dean, Guy Strot, and Andie Webb. The chosen candidate would begin their duties on July 1. All three of the candidates are also currently working in the state of Washington.

The three candidates will participate in final district interviews with Dayton's administrative staff and school members all day on Monday Feb. 10. The public portion of the interview process will commence at 6:30 p.m. for an hour in the Dayton High School Auditorium. Questions from the community can be asked at that time following opening statements from each of the three candidates.

The school board will deliberate following the community portion of the interview. The intent is to make a formal announcement identifying the successful candidate at the school board meeting Wednesday Feb. 19 at its monthly meeting in the School Board room on second street next to the high school.

Dr. Effie J. Dean has 29 years of experience in education, most of which has been spent serving rural districts in Washington, including Davenport School District and Reardan-Edwall School District. She is currently Assistant Superintendent at Royal School District and has a doctorate in educational leadership from Washington State University. Her mission in education has been "to improve the academic success of ALL children."

Mr. Guy Strot has 17 years of experience in education. He is currently in his fifth year as a principal at Kalama School District, and previously served as a teacher and principal in the Lind Ritzville Cooperative Schools. He has a Masters of Teaching from Concordia University. His philosophy in education is to provide "whatever it takes for the students to be successful."

Dr. Andie Webb has 25 years of experience in education, with 11 as a high school teacher and 14 as an administrator. She is currently an elementary school principal at Hoquiam School District. In addition to serving students across Washington and parts of Oregon throughout her career, she has worked internationally at American international schools in The Kingdom of Bahrain and Jordan. She earned her doctorate in educational leadership from Washington State University. Her personal goal is to "serve and celebrate those around me and be accessible, as well as visible throughout the school and community."

The School Board used Educational Service District 123 based in Pasco to conduct the superintendent search. ESD serves 23 school districts in Southeastern Wash. and is a not-for-profit, legislatively mandated organization.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA**  
No. 19-4-00220-36  
In re the Estate of: CARMEN KAY HILLMAN Deceased.  
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The personal representatives named below have been appointed as personal representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representatives or to their attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court.

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Respectfully Submitted this 16th day of January, 2020 by: Janelle Carman, WSBA #31537 Attorney for Personal Representatives  
CARMAN LAW OFFICE, INC. 6 E. Alder Street, Ste. 418 Walla Walla, WA 99362 (509) 529-1018 (509) 526-0285, Fax  
The Times  
January 23, 30, February 6, 2020  
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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA**  
NO. 20-2-00067-36  
SUMMONS [PUBLICATION]  
DAVID V. BAKER, a single individual, Plaintiff, vs. THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF JOSEPH DANIEL KIRKMAN, deceased; JOHN DOE I through JOHN DOE X, who are all persons known and unknown who claim an in-

terest in the real property that is the subject of this action; and DELIGHT DEE LACEY, an individual who might have an interest in the real property that is the subject of this action,  
Defendants.

The State of Washington to the said heirs and devisees of JOSEPH DANIEL KIRKMAN, deceased; JOHN DOE I through JOHN DOE X, who are all persons known and unknown who claim an interest in the real property that is the subject of this action, and DELIGHT DEE LACEY:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 30th day of January, 2020, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff David V. Baker and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned plaintiff's counsel Michael E. de Grasse at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

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If the defendant Delight Dee Lacey is served personally with a summons that

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Dated this 24th day of January, 2020.  
Michael E. de Grasse, WSBA #5593  
Counsel for Plaintiff  
The Times  
January 30, February 6, 13, 20, 27, March 5, 2020  
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February 6, 2020  
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**Notice of Regular Board Meeting Time Change**  
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of Prescott School District No. 402-37, Walla Walla and Columbia Counties, Washington (the "District") will move the Regular Board Meeting Time from February 20 to February 19, 2020 at 6:00PM

at Prescott School District – Board Room, located at 207 South A Street, Prescott, WA 99348.

Individuals with disabilities who may need a modification to participate in a meeting should contact the Superintendent's office no later than three days before a regular meeting as soon as possible in advance of a special meeting so that arrangements can be made.

Brett Cox, Superintendent  
The Times  
February 6, 2020  
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**NOTICE OF SMALL WORKS ROSTER REQUEST FOR SOLICITATION FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY**

Columbia County invites contractors to request to be on the general Small Works Roster and Vendor List. These lists are for any type of contracted work that may be done and any purchase of materials, equipment, supplies, or services for any department of Columbia County. Any contract for public works involving less than \$300,000 or any purchase of materials, equipment, supplies, or services up to \$50,000 may be accomplished by soliciting quotes from contractors and vendors on these lists without advertisement and competitive bidding, per RCW 36.32.235, RCW 36.77.075, RCW 36.32.250, RCW 39.04.155 and RCW 39.04.190. To view the list of services requested and/or to be placed on the list, contractors and vendors may access the application on-line at [www.columbiaco.com](http://www.columbiaco.com) on the Public Works page or may contact the Columbia County Public Works Department at 415 N Guernsey Avenue, PO Box 5, Dayton, WA 99328, 509-382-2534.

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**Public Hearing Notice**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Waitsburg City Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 19, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. or soon thereafter in the Lions Club Memorial Building at the Waitsburg Fairground in order to hear public comments related to the proposed change of the City Annual Election system.

All interested citizens are invited to attend the hearing and present evidence in favor or opposition of the proposal. A copy of the proposed resolution can be obtained on or around February 14, 2020 by contacting City Hall 147 Main Street, P.O. Box 35, Waitsburg, WA 99361 or (509) 337-6371 or administrator@cityofwaitsburg.com. Written testimony may be forwarded to the Waitsburg City Council, P.O. Box 35, Waitsburg, WA 99361.

Dated this 5th Day of January, 2020  
Waitsburg City Council  
The Times  
February 6, 2020  
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## Purple Sage Day Spa open by appointment

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—I suffered from a headache after hanging out in the office of the county commissioners for most of the day, last Tuesday, and I wasn't looking forward to doing another interview. But I had already scheduled one with Lorraine Ortega, the owner of a new spa in Dayton called Purple Sage Day Spa.

During our interview, Ortega was kind enough to offer me a complimentary waterless pedicure. How could I say no to that?

So, while I kicked back on a heated table and listened to the soothing strains of Spanish guitar, and the vocal genius of Sam Cook, I felt the stress of the day melt away under her soothing touch.

Didn't the hot stones and steam towels feel good? Does the bursitis in my left hip feel better after being targeted with the far infrared lamp Ortega uses to incorporate minerals deep into the muscles?

Some of you may remember Ortega from when she waited tables at Dorsey's Hotel, Restaurant and Lounge, in the early 70s, or when she attended Mr. Charles College of Beauty in Walla Walla, or as she began her career as a hair stylist in various Walla Walla salons.

Ortega has an impressive resumé.

She went into business on her own, in 1986, with the Hair Gallery in Walla Walla. Seven years later she operated and managed salons in Oregon, in Arizona, while working for Hilton Sedona Resort, and in Dayton, at the Day Escape Spa, in 2003.

Ortega said she is dedicating this spa to her par-

ents, Mary and Robert Ortega, Jr.

"My mother would be proud of me," she said.

Ortega has always been interested in honing her skills. She told me she attended the International Beauty Conference for twenty-six years and received her certification as a Licensed Massage Therapist while working at the Sedona Hilton Resort.

She also became acquainted with waterless pedicures when the Hilton sent her and her co-workers to their first International Beauty Conference in Las Vegas.

Why waterless pedicures? Nail fungus thrives in moisture, she said.

Ortega explained how waterless pedicures work. She said they can be compared to replacing shingles on a roof. They come off better when dry rather than when wet.

"At the Hilton we used a Black and Decker sander," Ortega said with a laugh.

Ortega had been working at Christina Delp's Main Street Salon, in Dayton, until recently.

Because of the growing popularity of her Salt Glow full body exfoliation, and the lack of adequate space to do them there, she decided to open Purple Sage



Michele Smith  
Lorraine Ortega at Purple Sage Day Spa, in Dayton.

Day Spa.

And doesn't the Salt Glow treatment sound intriguing?

The client lies on a heated table, wrapped in a wool blanket, for an hour and a half, while receiving a dry brush treatment of mineral salts with oils in them.

"It stays on the skin for five minutes and is removed with steamed towels, then creams are applied," she said.

The services at Purple Sage Day Spa are reasonably priced.

"My intention is to give high end services without the high end ticket price," Ortega said.

The Salt Glow treatment is \$75. European facials take about an hour to do, and they start at \$58.

Haircuts are \$30 for women and \$20 for men and come with a complementary eyebrow wax. Ortega allows an hour for haircuts.

"There's no rush. They're getting my full attention," she said.

Pedicures are \$35 and manicures are \$20.

Artificial gel nails aren't offered just yet but may be added to the list of services at a later time. For the time being, she said her main focus is on the spa.

Ortega said, "I'm here to give a one on one experience. It's very Zen. My intention is so the client feels very refreshed and relaxed when they leave."

And didn't I, though?

Purple Sage Day Spa is located at 109 N. 2nd St. Appointments can be made by phone at: (928) 451-5858 or: (509) 382-8921.

## Be my Valentine, please

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

Months ago, when I was first asked to write this column, I made a list of holidays and events to write about, and the foods that would be fun, interesting, maybe traditional or unexpected. Oops! Super Bowl Sunday was on my list, but, I admit, I forgot. I never developed a strong affinity for football. Maybe, it's a result of six years playing flute in marching bands, while the worst teams ran back and forth across the field. This year I did watch the game with friends, while feasting on a variety of soups, snacks and of course, great desserts. I could be converted to a football fan just for the food, and of course the commercials.

Next up, Valentine's Day. My valentine (Daniel), is still in Los Angeles, although he will be here soon, so I decided I deserve to be my own valentine this year. I have an appointment that day, for a facial, and hair cut at Blush Salon. Maybe because Brooke knows her haircuts make me look good, she has invited me to join her and her husband at their table at the Valentine's dinner at Town Hall. Also, because like most Waitsburgians, she is a kind and thoughtful person.

Valentine's Day is a tough holiday for me. It brings back some embarrassing memories. In elementary school, I remember fighting with my parents, because I only wanted to give certain classmates cards. My parents dictate was: all classmates or none! Typical of me, I rebelliously refused to give any cards, and was totally humiliated and embarrassed when I received cards from every classmate. I



drowned my embarrassment in candy hearts, which made me sick as a dog. Lesson learned!

As a pre-teen, this holiday was all about having a "boyfriend," even if it was just for the day. Another disappointing holiday romance was cleverly orchestrated by my parents. As I was plotting my strategy to choose a boyfriend for the school dance, my parents made arrangements for us all to have dinner with my grandparents that evening. They didn't even have chocolate or candy hearts for me to drown my sorrows in.

Teenage years didn't get much better. I got invited to the dance, this time my parents bought me a new dress, my first pair of "high heels" about 1" high, and my first pair of nylons. I wore this regalia with the grace and elegance of a princess. The only rule they set was to call them if I was going to a friend's house after the dance. I didn't call, and for that I paid the price. My punishment: my parents took away the high heels and nylons, with the statement that obviously I wasn't mature or adult enough to deserve the accoutrements of a grown-up.

As an adult, I fell prey to the hype. I planned the romantic dinners, bought the cards, and waited for the flowers (sometimes in vain). The champagne, filet mignon, and cards are lovely. But, as I have discovered, gentility, kindness and romance should not be relegated to just one day. It's great to plan a romantic dinner with your spouse or loved one (hopefully the same person,) it's even better to share that dinner with grandparents, children, friends or someone who just needs a boost.

The best Valentine's Day gift I can think of is your presence and time. Whether you spend Valentine's day with loved ones, friends or even a stranger that needs a boost, make it a good day. And of course, candy hearts and chocolate should be added to any celebration you choose.

## Winter Birding Brings Nature to All

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

Growing up a hunter, my mother and I agreed rarely in our views of humans interacting with our ecosystem, save for our thoughts on habitat conservation and a deep appreciation for nature's beauty and songbirds. Sitting together by the back-porch door of her Appalachian home, sipping a warm beverage as a light snow falls through the naked deciduous forest, marveling over visitors to her bird feeders is something I have dearly missed since leaving home.

This is a simple example of the power that songbirds have on society as a whole. They may seem common, but are extraordinary in their natural abilities and habits. Equally extraordinary is their ability to bridge the gaps among cultures, ages, and social differences, connecting us with our natural world, inspiring artists, developing ornithologists and arousing wonder in young and old.

Birds represent spiritual and religious symbolism among many nations. They stand at the helm of conservation movements and non-profit organizations. They represent sports teams. Rachel Carson's incredibly motivating *Silent Spring* touted the detrimental effects to songbirds from rampant DDT application in the 1950s, swaying her readership to pursue environmental legislation which eventually led to the formation of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Songbirds serve as our most common connection to nature and can be admired by anyone, virtually anywhere and at any time, like today, right now, outside your kitchen window or patio door, from a city block or a secluded cabin.

Some of the typical species to the Waitsburg area in winter include the house finch, cedar waxwing, red-winged blackbird, house sparrow, Oregon junco, American robin, brown creeper, red-breasted nuthatch, golden-crowned kinglet, northern flicker, and the list continues. The cedar waxwing is the masked species I enjoy the most as it descends from its montane habitat to overwinter in the foothills and valley floor.

One of the most fascinating aspects of songbirds is their plumage that changes with the seasons. The brilliant spring and summer colors, like the sunflower yellow of the gold finch, are shed for calmer winter plumage suited for survival. Songbirds can tough out incredibly cold temperatures by fluffing up their feathers, creating an insulating layer around their

small bodies. Some species grow additional plumage to serve this purpose when molting during late summer or early fall.

Feeding and metabolic strategies support songbirds through the winter as well. They generally maintain an active body temperature at about 106 degrees Fahrenheit, and may slow their metabolism to reduce body temperature and conserve energy as they sleep. Like other animals, songbirds store fat to fuel their metabolism and insulate their bodies. Some species will store as much as 10 percent of their body mass as fat during winter.



Brad Trumbo  
A male Oregon junco soaks up the evening sun on a snowy afternoon.

Additionally, songbirds seek strategic roosting areas like natural tree cavities, dense grasses and evergreens or shrubs. While a common practice to remove birdhouses outside of the nesting season, Birds and Blooms recommends leaving them up over winter to provide safe, warm roosting opportunities. Specific roosting houses are available on the retail market as well.

Similar to birdhouses, hanging bird feeders is the most common method of "backyard birding". According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's 2016 census, over 65 million Americans have hung a bird feeder at some point, if not consistently. In winter, high-fat food sources including black oil sunflower, safflower, and suet cakes packed with seeds are what birds seek. But beware of "economy" seed mixes as birds largely discard the filler millet, milo, corn, etcetera, to get at the fattier sunflower seeds.

Would you like to see a specific species frequent your feeder? You may want to consider separating food sources or feeding stations. This will allow species to hone in on their favored items or feeding methods rather than jockey for space at a crowded feeder or

avoid the feeder entirely. Additional information on different types of bird feeders and setting up feeding stations can be found online at <https://www.fws.gov/birds/bird-enthusiasts/backyard/bird-feeding.php>.

What about the birdbath? Having a water source in winter is important to songbirds. This is less critical in our banana-belt area of Washington, but when the temperature dips below freezing, birdbaths are well attended. A wide range of birdbath heaters can be found at Amazon.com. It need not be spendy, just reliable, and they actually make excellent holiday or birthday gifts for the birder in your family.

With the above in mind, feeder and birdbath placement for birding from the comfort of home is important, particularly for photography. Place the feeders where you and the birds can access them easily in all weather. Maintain a good line of sight to the feeder and place it an appropriate distance from the house to provide the desired photo effect (or to ensure that those of us with failing vision can still identify the species). Maybe you have a spot inside to set up a tripod and train the camera to the feeder. This will allow you to capitalize on quick opportunities when that special bird shows up. This can also contribute significantly to photo quality and clarity, as will clean windows.

Songbirds are the tie that binds humans to our natural world, and clearly arouse interest and emotion. The ease of birding at home provides an undeniable opportunity to experience that emotion and wonder from our couch or kitchen table; an especially attractive prospect when the jet stream delivers an arctic blast.

Regardless of how you do it, birding is entertaining, and a great way to knock the edge off of cabin fever. So, are you ready to get your birding on?

### SUET CAKES

Suet cakes can be made at home with a simple Crisco, peanut butter and sunflower seed recipe. Place ingredients in a medium sauce pan and warm. Mix ingredients together, let it cool, shape it in a container or on wax paper. Place in the freezer for 30 minutes to solidify and it's ready.

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 cup Crisco
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup sunflower seeds

# SPORTS

## D-W girls basketball win third League game in a row

By Dave Schreindl | THE TIMES

Dayton-Waitsburg's freshman phenom Claudia Benavides scored a career high 25 points Wednesday in leading her team to a 69-43 victory over Liberty Christian in an Eastern Washington Athletic Conference contest.

Her effort also nabbed her the \$100 bill her grandfather Sal Benavides has been holding onto until she finally scored 20 points in a game. The results also moved D-W up in the standings, giving them a shot at playing in the district tournament, a tournament they weren't even thinking about a week ago when they had zero wins. They have now scored three league wins in-a-row with their first against Walla Walla Valley Academy and two over Liberty Christian.

"Tonight was the best night," Benavides said. "We played together as a TEAM and I can't wait for the playoffs."

Junior Sadie Seney provided 18 points on the offensive side as the dynamic duo were unstoppable in the make-up game from the December cancellation.

"Benavides had a career high 25 points and Seney was successful at the perimeter four times," Assistant Coach Desirae Jones said. "We are very proud of the girls for continuing to work hard and focus on the little wins throughout the season, and last night was a big win for them."

The win improved Dayton-Waitsburg to 3-6 in league and 3-14 overall.

Unlike their last meeting, Dayton-Waitsburg wasted no time in getting the offense going, thus not having to come from behind. Liberty Christian scored first on a three-pointer by Hannah Bush. But Benavides' first points, back-to-back bank shots from under the basket gave D-W the lead for good.

A beautiful running 10-foot floater from senior Kirsten Miller was followed up by a steal and layup by Benavides. With this the team established the rhythm of the game and the mood in the gym that would carry over into the boys' game.



Eric Umphrey

Claudia Benavides scores on the breakaway.

For the rest of this story as well as coverage of the Burbank and Tri-City Prep contents go to the Times' website.

	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	Final
Liberty Christian	12	15	2	14	43
D-W	21	11	15	22	69

### SCORING

Liberty Christian (43): E. Reed 22, Bush 12, L. Reed 5, Drinkard 2, Thompson 2. 3-pts: 6-25, E. Reed 3, Bush 2, L. Reed. Fouls: 11. Fouled out: Wilson. Turnovers: 23. Free Throws: 1-4. Rebounds 22.

Dayton-Waitsburg (69): Benavides 25, Seney 18, Brincken 7, Laughery 6, Miller 4, Acevedo 4, Boggs 3, Larsen 2. 3-pts: 8-18, Seney 4, Laughery 2, Brincken, Boggs. Fouls: 12. Turnovers: 19. Free Throws: 1-5. Rebounds 44.

## Prescott Boys handle St. John 58-47 on Senior Night

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT—Prescott hosted St. John Saturday February 1st in a home conference game. It was Senior Night in Prescott and all five of Prescott's seniors started the game. St. John took an early 4-0 lead, but it quickly evaporated in the next three possessions for Prescott. First, #23 Miguel Ayala hit a free throw then #12 Jonathan Cardenas hit a three-pointer. Next, #3 Victor Garcia stole the ball and passed to Jonathan Cardenas who took it all the way for the 6-4 lead. Later in the first quarter #1 Omar Velazco scored on a fast break layup and Prescott ended the quarter up 14-11.

In the second quarter Prescott would continue to build on the lead. Jonathan Cardenas started the quarter off with a three-pointer then a few possessions later combined with Miguel Ayala on a textbook give and go for the bucket and a foul. With two minutes left in the second quarter Prescott began to pull away 31-18. St. John went on a little run in the third quarter to cut Prescott's lead to seven, at 37-30, but that was as close as they would get. The combination of Prescott's active pressing defense and rebounding limited St. John's shots. With the score 54-39 Prescott started bringing the seniors off to applause from the large home crowd. Prescott would go on to win 58-47.

As this was the last game at Prescott, there were several parents on the court after the game taking pictures of the team. They were also talking to coach Allyn Griffin and congratulating him on the season. He thanked the parents for coming out and said "You wish sometimes that you had guys for three years. I had all of the guys that started for four years."

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
St. John	11	9	12	15	47
Prescott	14	17	15	12	58

### SCORING

Prescott: Omar Velazco 8, Victor Garcia 8, Antonio Hernandez 2, Jonathan Cardenas 26, Miguel Ayala 12



Eric Umphrey

Victor Garcia drives the lane.

## D-W boys basketball notch historic win against Liberty Christian

By Dave Schreindl | THE TIMES

Freshman Monte Pettichord tried heroically to repeat his miracle shot from last week against Pomeroy, instead his three-pointer for the win clanked off the rim. However, one person's miss is an opportunity for another. His teammate, junior Mason Finney, grabbed the rebound and dribbled backwards out to beyond the three-point line to launch another buzzer-beating winning shot for the D-W win over Liberty Christian, 50-49.

Historically, it was the combined program's first Eastern Washington Athletic Conference league victory.

Senior Joe White hit a 15-footer from the free throw line for two points about two minutes into the game for the first points of the contest. White would score the team's next two points from the same spot and would finish with 12 points in a career-effort game.

Finney, who led D-W with 16 points, contributed to the 13-8 first quarter advantage with an offensive rebound and put-back. Sophomore Dylan Bledsoe and Pettichord each hit a trey to grab the momentum momentarily.

Dayton-Waitsburg extended the lead to nine points, 22-13, until the Patriots went on a 10-0 run

to take the lead briefly before junior Colton VanBlaricom's free-throw tied it up at 23-23 just in time for the intermission.

Liberty Christian junior point guard Grant McClure became a one-man force of nature, willing his team to keep the score close. McClure would finish with a game high 31 points. He only put up 10 points last time the teams met. Junior Michael Connolly put a hurting on D-W last time with 25 points, with seven shots beyond the three-point arc.

For the rest of this story as well as coverage of the Burbank and Tri-City Prep contests go to the Times' website.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Liberty Christian	8	15	14	12	49
D-W	13	10	9	18	50

Liberty Christian (49): McClure 31, Lesser 7, Connolly 3, C. Morgan 3, Bishop 3, Dunham 2. 3-pts: 6-18, McClure 3, Bishop, Lesser, C. Morgan. Fouls: 16. Fouled out: N. Morgan. Turnovers: 13. Free Throws: 7-13.

Dayton-Waitsburg (50): Finney 16, White 12, VanBlaricom 9, Bledsoe 7, Pettichord 3, Costello 2, Seney 2. 3-pts: 6-10, Finney 3, VanBlaricom, Bledsoe, Pettichord. Fouls: 14. Technical Foul: Seney. Turnovers: 17. Free Throws: 10-17.

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# SPORTS

## Walla Walla girls defeat Kamiakin, 68-54

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

RICHLAND—The Walla Walla Blue Devils girls basketball team traveled to Richland Friday, January 31st in a conference game. The Blue Devils got out to a quick 10-0 lead to start this game. Within the first three and half minutes of the game all five of the Blue Devils starters had scored at least two points to take a 16-4 lead. They would close out the first quarter up 18-8.

In the second quarter, #32 Karyssa Olivares started the scoring for Walla Walla. A few minutes later Kamiakin went on a 15-9 run cutting the Blue Devils' lead to four points at 27-23. Walla Walla would respond with a three-pointer by #22 Emmalyn Ogden, and before the half #21 Kysa Jausoro scored on a layup. They would lead 36-23 at the half as a result of their 9-0 run.



Eric Umphrey

Talia Billingsley receives the pass and drives the baseline.

In the second half, Walla Walla maintained their double-digit lead. #23 Rian Clear finished with 22 points for the Blue Devils and #3 Nikole Thomas had 22 for the Braves. Walla Walla would win comfortably 68-54.

For the game, the Blue Devils shot 17-22 from the free-throw line good for a 77 percent shooting. When told her starting five had scored at least two points three and a half minutes in, coach Morgan Jo Poynor had this to say, "I did not know that. That's awesome. We had talks about needing to make sure we came out as a team tonight. That's exciting."



Eric Umphrey

Emmalyn Ogden sets up a play for the Blue Devils.

The girls have two conference games remaining in the regular season. They are currently in a tie for the third seed with Pasco, and have Kennewick and Hermiston remaining on their schedule.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Walla Walla	18	18	22	10	68
Kamiakin	8	15	20	11	54

### SCORING

WW: Lauren Bergevin 3, Talia Billingsley 1, Kysa Jausoro 8, Emmalyn Ogden 14, Rian Clear 22, Monica Miller 9, Karyssa Olivares 4, Mia Huxoll 7



Eric Umphrey

Mia Huxoll fights for the loose ball.

## Walla Walla boys drop heartbreaker to Kamiakin, 72-69

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

RICHLAND—The Walla Walla boys varsity basketball team played the Kamiakin Braves in a conference game Friday, January 31st. Just like in their first meeting of the year, the Braves started out hot, scoring on their first five possessions going up 12-2. Walla Walla came back on seven straight points from #2 Dylan Ashbeck and a three-pointer from #14 Diego Jaques gave Walla Walla the lead briefly at 14-12. Each team traded points for the remainder of the first quarter which ended 18-17 Kamiakin.

In the second quarter, Wa-Hi fell behind 38-28 from a combination of several turnovers trying to work the ball inside and being unable to stop the big men for Kamiakin; 6'9" Kyson Rose and 6'6" Messiah Jones. At the half, the score was 38-30 Kamiakin.

The third quarter would see Wa-Hi fall behind by the score of 46-35 before coming alive with a three-pointer fueled run from Jacob Coram (four three pointers) of 18-6 to close the quarter with Wa-Hi once again ahead 53-52. Wa-Hi started the fourth quarter off well and were ahead 58-56 before Messiah Jones drove and dunked the ball to tie the game which ignited the home crowd. Each team traded three-pointers and after that point Kamiakin began to pull away. They would go on to defeat Wa-Hi 72-69.

Coach Adam Berg had these thoughts following the game. "Yeah, I mean I thought we battled all game. They are just a tough team to stop. We just couldn't get enough stops. Our offense got going and I'm proud of the way the guys bounced back. They got down a couple times and they just kept fighting and winning some possessions here and there and battled back. So, that's a really good team and that's going to get us ready for the playoffs. I just wish we could have got a couple more stops there at the end. Overall proud of the guys, proud of the effort."



Eric Umphrey

Dylan Ashbeck scores in traffic.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Walla Walla	17	13	23	16	69
Kamiakin	18	20	14	20	72

### SCORING

WW: Dylan Ashbeck 19, Michael Cornia 9, Dillon Wasser 9, Diego Jaques 17, Jacob Coram 15.

## Local Boys & Girls Basketball Standings

League 3A/4A Boys				Overall				League 2B Boys				Overall				League 1B Boys				Overall			
School	W	L		W	L	School	W	L	W	L	School	W	L	W	L	School	W	L	W	L			
Chiawana	13	1		17	1	White Swan	10	1	14	5	Oakesdale	9	1	15	3	Garfield-Palouse	9	1	12	6			
Kamiakin	11	3		15	3	WWVA	10	1	14	3	Prescott	8	3	11	6	Pomeroy	5	6	5	13			
Kennewick	11	3		13	4	Columbia	8	3	10	9	SJEL	4	6	6	12	Colton	1	9	1	17			
Walla Walla	10	4		14	4	Kittitas-Thorp	7	4	10	9	Touchet	0	10	0	14								
Richland	8	7		11	8	Tri-Cities Prep	6	5	12	7													
Southridge	5	9		6	12	Liberty Christian	4	8	9	11													
Hanford	3	12		5	14	DeSales	3	8	7	12													
Pasco	2	12		3	15	Mabton	1	8	4	15													
Hermiston	1	13		2	16	Dayton-Waitsburg	1	9	3	15													
						Lyle-Wishram	0	5	1	15													
League 3A/4A Girls				Overall				League 2B Girls				Overall											
School	W	L		W	L	School	W	L	W	L	School	W	L	W	L								
Chiawana	13	1		16	2	Columbia	11	0	17	2													
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### Winter Sports Schedules

Prescott Girls & Boys Basketball

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

## LIVE CINEMA SERIES TO OFFER ROYAL OPERA HOUSE'S THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

WALLA WALLA—The Gesa Power House 2020 Live Cinema Series will continue with a screening of The Royal Ballet's current production of *The Sleeping Beauty* on Wednesday, February 26 at 6 p.m. This production was filmed live at The Royal Opera House in London and is rebroadcast to select theatres.

*The Sleeping Beauty* is a classic of Russian ballet, and is set in an enchanted world of princesses, fairy godmothers and magical spells, it established The Royal Ballet both in its new home after World War II and as a world-class company. Sixty years later, in 2006, the original staging was revived, returning Oliver Messel's designs and glittering costumes to the stage. Filmed during a live event, the Live Cinema Series broadcasts offer audiences an equivalent to the best seat in the house, with incredibly detailed close-ups of the performers. The series is sponsored in part by Shakespeare Walla Walla.

This screening has an approximate runtime of three hours, including two intermissions. Beer, wine, popcorn, and snacks will be available for purchase, and may be taken into the theater.

Reserved seating tickets (\$15 Adults, \$10 Students) are available online at [www.phtww.com](http://www.phtww.com) or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500.



## PUBLIC INVITED TO A WINTER OPEN HOUSE AT FIELDS SPRING STATE PARK FEB. 15

OLYMPIA—Washington State Parks invites the public to an open house to discuss the needs and future of winter recreation at Fields Spring State Park, located at 992 Park Road, near Anatone, WA. The event takes place on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Staff from the park and the Winter Recreation Program will provide a warm fire, cocoa, cider and snacks.

Staff want to hear how visitors play in the snow and how they would like to use the park for winter fun in the future. Participants can provide input through discussions with staff, by filling out comment cards or taking a survey.

Fields Spring State Park sits in the Blue Mountains of southeastern Washington. In winter, the park transforms into a Sno-Park with groomed cross-country ski trails, snowshoeing opportunities and a long sledding hill. Additionally, Fields Spring has year-round overnight accommodations and camping and is considered one of the best places in Washington to view the Blue Mountains.

Parkgoers who can't make the open house can fill out comment cards available in the park through March 31. People can also take an online survey or call the park at (509) 256-3332.

## COMEDIAN TOM PAPA TO APPEAR AT GESA POWER HOUSE THEATRE

The As-Heard-on-NPR Comedy series at Gesa Power House Theatre continues with comedian Tom Papa on Friday, February 28, at 7:00 p.m.

With more than 20 years of experience as a stand-up comedian, Tom Papa is the head writer and regular performer on the nationally syndicated NPR show, *Live From Here*, the newest incarnation of the legendary radio show, *A Prairie Home Companion*. Tom is featured on the show in his own regular segment, "Out. In. America. With Tom Papa." He is also a recurring panelist (and occasional guest host) on NPR's #1 rated show, *Wait Wait...Don't Tell Me!*

Reserved seating tickets (\$45) are available online at [www.phtww.com](http://www.phtww.com) or by calling the box office at 509-529-6500.



## BUBBLES AND BAUBLES OPENING AT COMBINE ART COLLECTIVE

WALLA WALLA—Combine Art Collective is pleased to announce the fifth reception since opening its doors September 6, 2019.

The reception, to be held Friday, February 7, from 4-6 p.m., will have offerings of bubbly to sip and chocolate to taste heralding a month-long Valentine's Day celebration featuring fine jewelry.

The handcrafted works were created by a juried group of local and regional jewelers: Catherine Hysell, Kristi Huffey, Chris Jonlick, Anne Lindsay, Lu Morano, Gary Meddaugh, and Heather Sinclair.

These experts in unique, wearable, and affordable designs will present a selection of well-priced, distinctive pieces with gift wrap available.

The Combine's cooperative artists' visual array will be the backdrop for this vivid display of Valentine's gifting and personal shopping.

The Combine Art Collective is open Thursday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located at 130 E. Rose Street, Walla Walla, WA.



## Talk about Art

By Carolyn Henderson

Not all people, upon retirement, stop working. Some people, like Nancy Monacelli of Walla Walla, find themselves working long days, all through the week, and enjoying every moment of it.

"I launched my business three years ago when I flunked retirement," the confectioner, who creates artisan toffees, chocolates, and snacks from recipes she has been refining for the last 30 years, says.

"For years, I made baskets of my candy for family, friends, and co-workers, as well as to take to gatherings or donate to events.

"My kids told me for decades that I should 'sell this stuff,' so I finally listened to them."

When you have five children, four step-children, numerous "spares," and the grandchildren from all of these, (12 and counting), it's hard to ignore family advice. So, she didn't.

Rather, Monacelli moved into a commercial kitchen at the Blue Mountain Station in Dayton, set up a retail shop in front, and began with her signature English Toffee. From there, she added Maple Toffee, nine flavors of chocolate bark, seasoned almonds, and BobPop, a salty-sweet popcorn snack that she named after



English Toffee

the family dog because during research and development, he joined the humans in the family in the sampling process.

"He really liked it. So, around the house, we started referring to it as BobPop." When the final recipe was perfected and the family sought a name for it, they couldn't think of anything different from what they had been calling it. BobPop it was.

Using the highest quality, freshest ingredients, Monacelli sources what she can locally, ensuring that all her chocolate is dairy and soy free, and everything she makes is gluten free. During the warm weather she travels with her products to Farmers Markets, and during the winter she focuses on creating new flavors for the upcoming year.



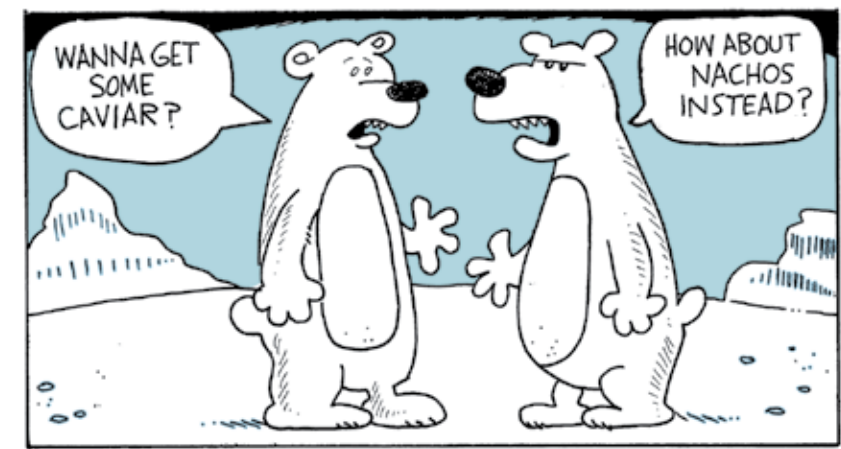
BobPop

From lavender to chipotle, from orange to Mexican mocha, the flavors are varied and fun, just like the person who puts them together.

Through February 22, Wenaha Gallery (219 E. Main, Dayton) is showcasing the many chocolates and toffees—and BobPop—of Mama Monacelli. The gallery is offering the confections in sizes ranging from two to eight ounces, and samples are available for trying.

The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Out on a Limb

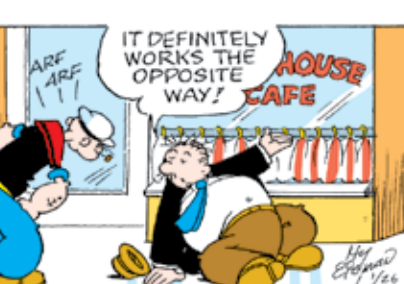
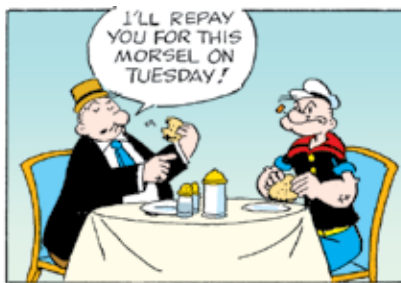
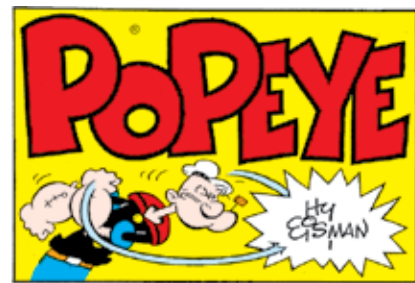


### by Gary Kopervas



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by Dave T. Phipps

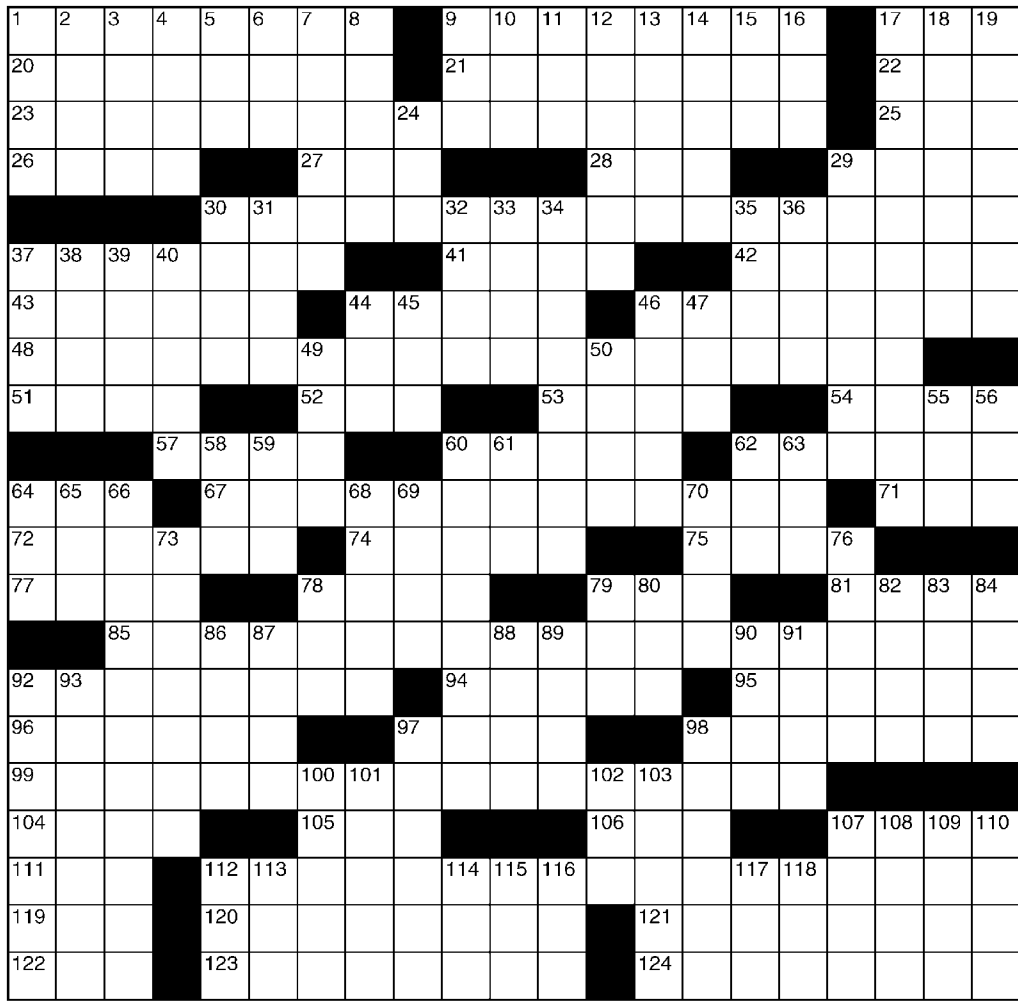


# FUN & GAMES

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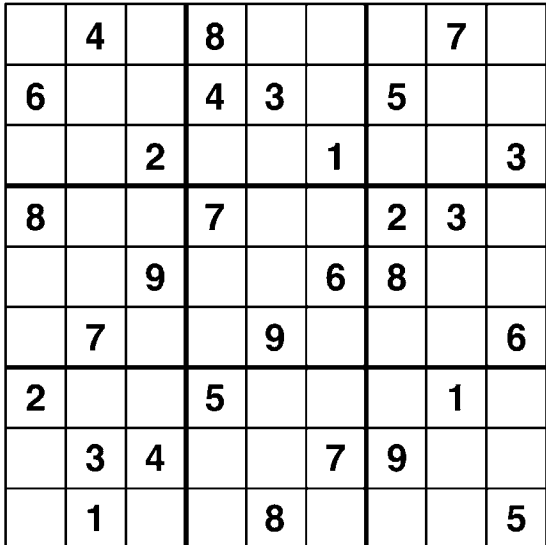
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

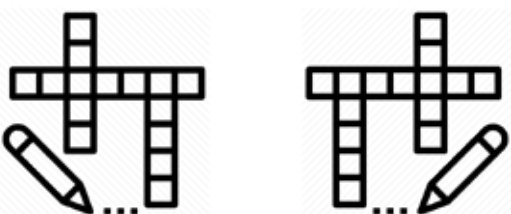


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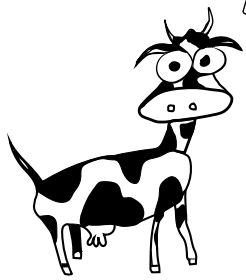
**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆**

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
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or one cow to an udder

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## TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

### Layered Shrimp Aspic

This recipe was recommended to me by Chuck Reeves, a twist on the tomato aspic, and is found on Cooks.com. Tomato aspic is an old fashioned recipe that was at most potlucks or gatherings as well as lime Jello with cottage cheese and pineapple. Potlucks are great to share and taste those dishes one doesn't often make at home.



History: Aspics are made of gelatin, most often served in the shape of a fancy mold. They date back to the middle ages, with a detailed recipe of aspic being written in 1375. Aspics were first made in the United States in the 19th century. At that time, grocery store packets of gelatin did not exist, so making gelatin was an incredibly time-intensive process that required the boiling of animal bones and hooves to extract the collagen. The broth simmered for several hours until it became protein rich and velvety. It was then clarified, and once cooled, the liquid set into what most folks would recognize as gelatin (source: *What's Cooking, America*) It goes on to say that powdered gelatin was patented in 1845.

Chuck mentioned he had substituted V8 juice for tomato juice and probably wouldn't do that again, in case that thought crossed your mind.

#### INGREDIENTS:

- 2 Tbsp (2 packs) unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 c. cold water
- 1/2 c. chopped celery
- 1 Tbsp grated onion
- 1 Tbsp agave syrup or honey
- 1 (4 1/2 oz) can shrimp, drained and broken in pieces
- 1 tsp salt
- 3 c. tomato juice
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1/8 tsp cayenne pepper

#### DIRECTIONS:

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine in saucepan tomato juice, celery, lemon juice, onion, salt, sweetening and cayenne pepper. Bring mixture to a boil; reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in softened gelatin and shrimp. Pour 2 cups into a 1 1/2 quart mold or 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. (rinse mold/pan with cold water just before using). Refrigerate until firm.

Prepare Cheese Layer. Spoon on top of chilled aspic. Chill until firm, Top with remaining aspic. Chill until firm.

#### Cheese Layer

- 1 Tbsp (envelope) unflavored gelatin
- 2 Tbsp cold water
- 1 1/2 c. sieved cottage cheese
- 2 Tbsp minced parsley
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 c. yogurt
- 1/2 c. boiling water

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well

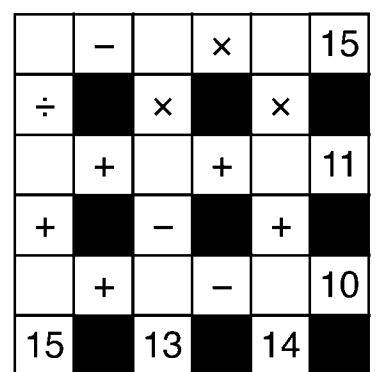
MY NOTES: As I am reading this, it looks to be a healthy recipe and would be a good one for lunches. Like most recipes, there are several different versions of Tomato Aspic. Let me know if you make this and your thoughts.

OMG—A story to share as you will all say, oh my gosh. A church member shared she had put a sheet pan in the oven, making a cake. A short while later, a horrible smell came from the oven. It turns out she had the plastic cover under the sheet pan when she put it in the oven, so had melted plastic everywhere, let alone the fumes. She said they spent pretty much that day trying to clean the plastic off and air out the house. I believe they decided to buy a new oven rack. Can you imagine????!! Uggh.

ENJOY!

## GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive 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!

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## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

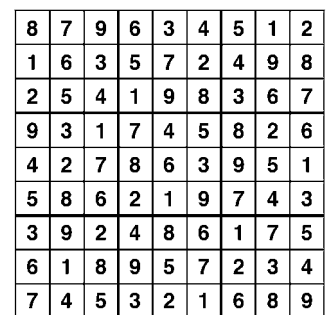
### Super Crossword

#### Answers

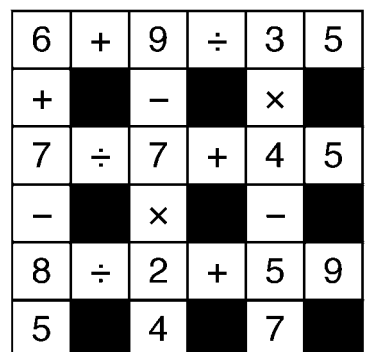


### Weekly SUDOKU

#### Answer



#### Go Figure! answers



## Sivana Spa

*New spa features natural products made in Waitsburg*

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Is self-care high on your New Year's resolution list? No matter what level of self-care you claim, Gillian Herbrandson, licensed esthetician and proprietor at Sivana Day Spa and Boutique, has the next level for you.

Sivana opened officially in late October 2019 at the new Showroom on Colville building. Joining the Combine Art Collective, The Market by Andy's and others the space is now becoming a one stop shop of sorts. Back in November, however, it was more of a leap of faith, according to Herbrandson.

Esthetics can cover a broad range of self-care, which in itself is a very generalized term. Practitioners of esthetics are not medical doctors: instead they are licensed technicians who perform cosmetic skin treatments, such as facials, superficial chemical peels, body treatments and waxing.

Herbrandson says, "It can go both ways. Sessions can go the way of just aesthetics or it can be deeper than that."

Herbrandson is not currently an Ayurvedic practitioner but is a self-proclaimed Ayurveda enthusiast. "There is a governing body and I would never practice it without going through the proper licensing."

Ayurvedic medicine ("Ayurveda" for short) is a holistic healing system developed in India, based on the belief that health and wellness depend on a delicate balance between the mind, body, and spirit.

It's easier said than done. How does one achieve this balance? A key step is learning to listen to our bodies.

"With the skin being the biggest organ in the body, it is very telling to what we're going through in life," Herbrandson explains. "Whether that's environmental stressors or home stressors, and if I am able to provide a little bit of relief then I think I am doing my job."

Getting to a place of assessment and correction, with the goal of finding balance, requires putting yourself first and giving yourself permission to be a priority in your own life.

"I have so many [clients who are] mothers and they make their kids their priority, but you don't want to run yourself down like a battery, then you're empty and you're of no use to anybody."

This is only one step in self-care, but it's an important step," Herbrandson continues.



Brianna Wray

Gillian Herbrandson in the treatment room at Sivana Spa.

"If you're looking to start getting into skincare as a part of your self-care, your first interaction is going to be with me, getting the expertise and opinion of someone who can tell you what's going to work," says Herbrandson.

Consider the three classic steps: cleansing, exfoliation and moisturizing.

For facials, Sivana offers three levels of service. The introductory version is the Mini in which skin is cleansed, toned and hydrated for a fresh face in under 30 minutes.

The mini facial includes a scrub exfoliation, a custom mask, and a nourishing moisturizer. What's not included is extraction, the process of removing dirt from an inflamed pore. For that, the next tier, the Essential, comes into play. In it, deep pore cleansing is followed by an enzyme exfoliation with steam.

The Essential also includes an energy balancing marma facial massage (marma points are energy points in the body used for healing in Ayurveda. They can be compared to acupuncture points in Chinese medicine,) a custom mask, facial contouring, and extractions, if necessary.

The most comprehensive of the three, the Luxe facial, includes all the elements of the Essential, plus a plumping eye collagen treatment and an extended massage, for a total of 90 minutes of pure bliss.

The name, facial, implies a particular area of the face and neck, but each of Herbrandson's facials includes the scalp, décolletage, arms and shoulders in the treatments.

The spa also offers body, beauty and hair removal treatments including lash and brow tinting, waxing and an invigorating body polish.

The spa's boutique offers skincare products from Sundari which simplifies the selection process by breaking down skin types into one of three categories.

Sivana also carries Lone Bodycare products, including natural, aluminum-free deodorants. The business, located in Waitsburg, is owned by the Isley siblings who inherited a passion for creating sustainable and healthy alternative products for skincare.

There is also an assortment of candles, lotions and other lifestyle products. "Whatever you want for yourself, start addressing or moving yourself toward being the person you want to be," Herbrandson encourages.

Sivana is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Brittany Zuger is new Deputy Clerk at the City of Waitsburg

*Zuger is eager to interact with the community and promote summer youth programming*

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

A welcoming presence is on board at Waitsburg City Hall, with the addition of Brittany Zuger to the staff as the new Deputy Clerk. A Waitsburg native, and Waitsburg High School graduate, Zuger was until recently, the Lead Preschool teacher for Educational Service District (ESD) 123 in Prescott, WA. where she taught for three years.



With a busy household that includes her two-year old daughter Lynlee, Zuger is also glad to be working closer to home.

She is excited about getting to interact with the community and looks forward to creating some summer programming for Waitsburg children, as well as managing the City pool program.

Zuger is a graduate of Eastern Washington University with a Bachelor's degree in Communications.

She says the biggest challenge she is facing at her new job is learning the various software programs. "Randy (Hinchliffe, City Administrator) has been very helpful with everything." Plans are underway for her to attend computer training workshops in Spokane in the near future.

Waitsburg youth who are interested in employment as a lifeguard this summer should note that the next lifeguard training class starts at the Walla Walla YMCA during Spring Break on Friday, April 3-Saturday, April 11. Class meets every day. Registration for the Spring Break course are now open and at press time there is space available. The next available training starts on Friday, April 24 and runs through Saturday, May 9. Contact the YMCA at [wwymca.org](http://wwymca.org).

## Tech Talk: Facebook Marketplace

*Buy and sell new and used items locally, online*

By Brianna Wray | THE TIMES

WORLD WIDE WEB—It seems like everyone is on social media. These days there are several newer or emerging social media platforms, but Facebook, the classic, is still maintaining its foothold with 2.37 billion active users.

In recent years, Facebook has worked to create transparency in its user base. They've chosen to focus on verified first and last names as opposed to Instagram handles, for instance. Funkyjazzguy88 is now John Smith.

Doing away with creative usernames makes their platform-within-a-platform, Facebook Marketplace, a viable solution to find and make offers for items directly through Facebook's mobile application. Users can also list real estate rentals.

Originally launched October 3, 2016, Facebook Marketplace is now used in 70 countries, by 800 million people monthly.

The exchange of money and goods is left entirely to the two parties, comparable to the service site, Craigslist, but considered safer. Each sale is connected to a Facebook account, giving you some background information on the person you're buying from or selling to. The transaction is not anonymous.

Marketplace differs from shopping platforms eBay and Amazon because it does not allow buyers and sellers to rate their experience. Instead, users must report suspicious or illegal activity to Facebook.

Marketplace also differs in seller's fees. There are none. Amazon Marketplace, for example, charges a monthly fee of \$39.99 for professional sellers, or \$0.99 per sale for individual sellers. Those fees can add up.

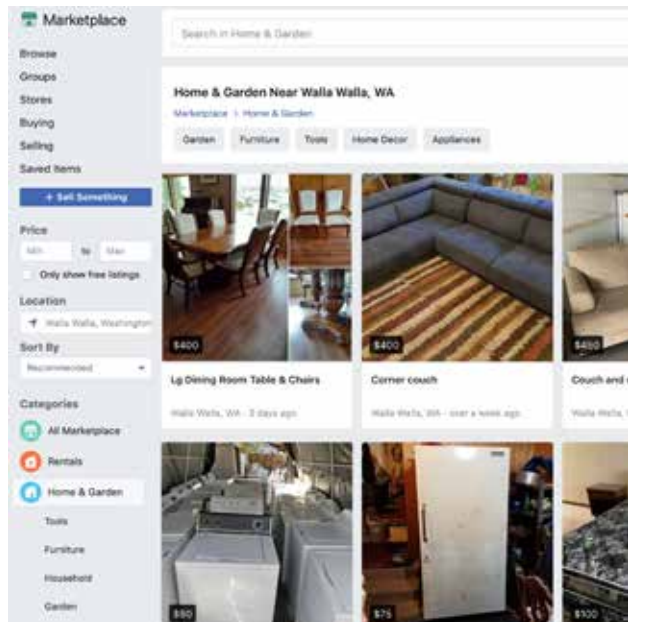
So far, I've used Facebook Marketplace to offload digital camera equipment. The process was quick and

easy. I was able to add up to ten photos of the camera, case, lens and other included equipment to the listing using a cell phone. It sold within a week, likely because the bundle was ready to use. All necessary batteries, cables and accessories were included.

When the buyer arrived, everything was ready to go. After a lightning-fast lesson in dSLR camera technology, the buyer was pointing and shooting like a professional photographer.

Do you have potentially valuable items cluttering your home or workspace, collecting dust? Trade up in the Facebook Marketplace.

Facebook statistics source: <https://www.cnet.com/news/facebook-marketplace-is-used-in-70-countries-by-800-million-people-monthly/>



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Find new and used electronics, home goods furniture, rental listings and more on Facebook Marketplace.

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