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A quintessential Columbia River Gorge wildflower view with Mount Adams looming in the distance.

Brad Trumbo

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Class of '45 alumni McCaw honored at Prescott reunion

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT— The Prescott High School All-Class Reunion was held on Saturday, June 28, 2025. Along with 1975 and 2000 class members, Jack McCaw was recognized from the class of 1945.

Accompanied by his daughter Laurie Withers, McCaw was honored with a slideshow including pictures of his grade school basketball team, his high school and Navy photos, his late wife Lauretta's senior photo, and a video of him singing in a quartet at a Liberty Theater play.

McCaw enlisted in the U.S. Navy just before his high school graduation, and his mother attended his graduation, receiving his diploma in his place. The following March, Jack spent his 19th birthday in Tokyo, Japan, with the Navy.



Jack McCaw and Jim Romine

Courtesy photo

WAITSBURG PARADE AT NOON

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — On July 4th, the Waitsburg Historical Society and American Legion Auxillary is hosting an Independence Day celebration. The parade, which started in 2011 with a wager between Jack McCaw and his wife Laurette, begins at noon. Starting at Banner Bank, the procession ends at the Bruce House lawn where there will be a free hot dog lunch after a dedication of a new flag at the museum.

Powerful short film storytelling at Gesa Powerhouse

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA — Storyteller Warren Etheredge is hosting two short film events that will put Walla Walla's Gesa Power House Theatre at the center of storytelling through short film this July.

On Thursday, July 10, the theatre will present "Veterans Tell Their Stories: Red Badge Project" with stories from Walla Walla and Washington wounded warrior veterans.

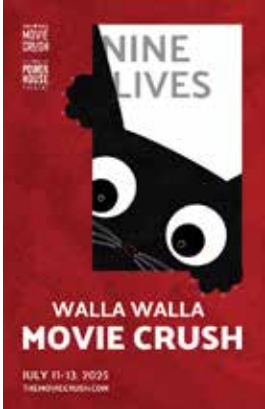
The evening will include an hour of short films and live presentations from veterans who have crafted their stories through the Red Badge Project classes held in Walla Walla. Many attendees will be some of the few people to hear these stories outside of the project's classrooms.

The Red Badge Project was founded in 2012 by actor Tom Skerritt and Capt. Evan Bailey. The project collaborates with veteran centers to provide a supportive venue for combat veterans to work through post-traumatic stress by giving voice to their unique stories. Warren Etheredge, a founding faculty member of the Red Badge Project, will host the two-hour event.

Tickets are free for Thursday's "Veterans Tell Their Stories: Red Badge Project" event. To RSVP, reserve seats at phtwww.org/show/red-badge-project.

Beginning Friday, July 11, Etheredge will be back at the theatre to host the 9th Annual Walla Walla Movie Crush, the short film festival he founded with his partner, Nancy Dragun. Etheredge watches over 2,000 shorts annually, and as the festival's artistic director, he curated the 77 films for this year's Crush.

Etheredge organizes the festival's shorts into thematic, one-hour blocks, featuring narratives, documentaries, animation, music, and experimental films.



This year's themes include "Monologuing," "Phone Sects," "Art Saves," and "Pet(A)Peeves."

Filmmakers, producers, and distributors served as jurors, bringing industry perspective to the awards. There are also awards for the curator and audience favorites.

In an interview with Gesa from 2020, Etheredge answered a question about his criteria on selecting movies for the Crush, he said, "First and foremost, I look for quality, but I am also looking for something that makes it special: a conversation with a filmmaker or actor, a work-in-progress, a premiere screening, or something not readily available for the public to stream at home."

"I look for movies that will entertain, but also provoke us to think and feel. You may hear me say, 'I don't care what you think, just that you do think,'" he continued. "Film has the power to engage us in a way that books, lectures, and symposiums aren't able to do. Films give us the ability to experience life in a non-judgmental way."

Walla Walla Crush information and tickets are available at phtwww.org. The line-up is available at themoviecrush.com and Gesa's website.

AT THE LIBERTY:
“How to Train Your Dragon”

THE TIMES

DAYTON — For more than a decade, DreamWorks Animation’s epic animated film trilogy about the friendship between a young man and his dragon has delighted audiences worldwide. The new live-action adaptation of the 2010 animated film “How to Train Your Dragon” is a new cinematic experience that continues the tradition.

The story takes place on the isle of Berk, where Vikings and dragons have been bitter enemies for generations, Hiccup stands apart. The inventive yet overlooked son of Chief Stoick the Vast, Hiccup defies centuries of tradition when he befriends Toothless, a feared Night Fury dragon. Their unlikely bond reveals the true nature of dragons, challenging the very foundations of Viking society.

The Rotten Tomatoes audience rating is 97% and the audience was enthusiastic about the live-action adaptation of “How to Train Your Dragon.” One reviewer said, “With a lovable cast of characters sure to spark plenty of laughs and a heartfelt story that pulls at the heartstrings, it may just be the best live-action adaptation yet.” The RT critics were not as generous with a rating of 77%. A critic said, “Toothless is magnificent in live action. Every scale glimmers, every muscle moves, and the franchise’s beloved dragon’s signature expressiveness shines through every scene.”

The Liberty’s Summer Kids’ Movie Series will show “The Lego Movie” on Friday, July 4. The series runs for six weeks on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. and admission is free. A small soda (or water) with a small popcorn is available at a special low price of \$2. Did we mention they have real butter?

The Missoula Children’s Theater production is quickly approaching. This year’s show is “Snow White.” Preregistration is required and available online at libertytheater.org starting July 14, or at the theater on July 22 and 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the lobby.

Participation is free for all kids entering 1st grade through 12th grade. Auditions are scheduled for Monday, July 28, at 10 a.m., with rehearsals taking place throughout the week. The performances are Friday, August 1, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, August 2, at 3 p.m.

THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON

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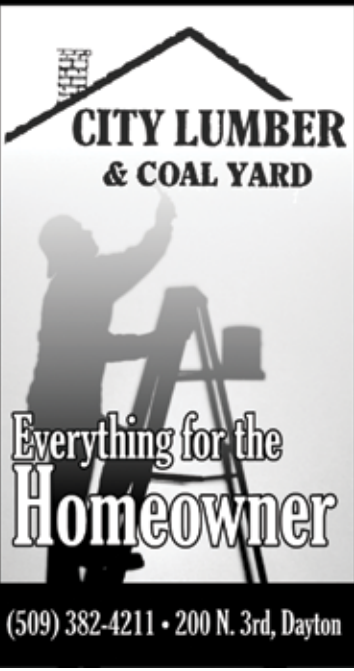
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STATE WILL TAKE UP FUNDING
FOR DOLLY PARTON’S
IMAGINATION LIBRARY

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA — Dolly Parton founded her Imagination Library in tribute to her father, who was unable to read and write. It helps families worldwide have access to free reading materials, sharing the love of reading and the power of books with their children.

In 2022, the state Legislature, in partnership with the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) and the Department of Children, Youth, and Families (DCYF), expanded access to the Imagination Library to all children in Washington aged birth to 5. This allowed for each of these children, regardless of their zip code or their families’ income, to receive a high-quality and age-appropriate book each month at no cost to their family.

Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library program is affordable and scalable. Each book costs \$2.60, with half of the cost covered by local partners and the other half typically funded through the state budget. The program in Washington serves 120,000 children and operates in each of the state’s 39 counties.

This past legislative session, legislators faced a \$12 billion budget shortfall. Although they fully protected basic K–12 education, they made tough choices in other areas of the budget. Funding for early learning programs, including Transition to Kindergarten and the Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program, was reduced, and all funding for the Imagination Library was removed from the state budget.



“Washington’s youngest children cannot afford to have their opportunities for early learning cut to this extent,” said State Superintendent Chris Reykdal. “While I plan to advocate for renewed funding in the supplemental session next year, the Imagination Library of Washington risks losing its effective, statewide infrastructure if funding generated from the statewide match is halted for even one year. Through limited discretionary funds, my agency will keep this program funded for one more year with the goal being to obtain permanent funding from the Legislature next session.”

To enroll your child in the Imagination Library program, follow the link at the bottom of this article. It’s easy and free to sign up. Additionally, families can choose to participate in the program’s bilingual option, which provides books in both English and Spanish.

“We are grateful to Superintendent Reykdal and OSPI for their investment in and continued support for the Imagination Library,” said Brooke Fisher-Clark, Executive Director of the Imagination Library of Washington. “This program has the potential to be absolutely life-changing for Washington students, and we already see through rising kindergarten readiness scores that our efforts, along with other early learning investments, are making a difference in our children’s learning. As Dolly Parton often says, ‘you can never get enough books into the hands of enough children.’”

For more information, visit www.imaginationlibrarywashington.org

BIRTHDAYS

July 3: Edna Ruley and Sara Leid Hegen.

July 4: Tucker Alleman, Kelly Rice, Suzanne Robert, James White, Ann Miller, John McCaw.

July 5: Gina Wilson, Neil Carpenter, Sierra Segraves.

July 6: Roger Beckel, Leo Cobb, Donna Groom, Milt Priggee.

July 7: Joann Willis, Margaret Wilson, Tim Presler, Lloyd Keith, Louie Branson, Tawnya Richards.

July 8: Allan Wilson, Rick DeVaney, Susan Archer, Aricka Huwe, Jerry Hall, Kylee Henry.

July 9: Michael Henze.



BARRON NAMED A
MCKNIGHT SCHOLAR AT OSU

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — Waitsburg graduate Makenna Barron has been selected for Class XV of the McKnight Scholars Leadership Program at Oklahoma State University. This program recognizes high-achieving out-of-state students who exemplify leadership, academic excellence, and a strong commitment to serving others.



Makenna Barron, WHS Class of 2024.

The McKnight Scholars Leadership Program is one of the nation’s premier undergraduate leadership experiences. Approximately 50 students are selected each year through a highly competitive application process.

As a McKnight Scholar, Barron will receive a leadership and scholarship package valued at \$85,000. Benefits include an out-of-state tuition waiver, a \$5,000 cash scholarship each year for four years, and a short-term study abroad program.

Scholars have access to exclusive leadership courses, mentoring from upper-level McKnight Scholars, and leadership coaching.

“We are honored to welcome Makenna into Class XV of the McKnight Scholars Leadership Program,” said Dr. Josh Taylor, director of the Hargis Leadership Institute. “This cohort represents some of the most inspiring student leaders from across the country, and we look forward to the impact they will make at OSU and beyond.”

JULY 4TH FIREWORK SAFETY

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

OLYMPIA — The 4th of July can be filled with fun and excitement for everyone. Due to this year’s high-heat and dry conditions in the state, the Washington State Fire Marshal’s Office recommends viewing fireworks at a public display where possible.

In 2024, fireworks were responsible for 156 injuries and 271 fires in Washington State, with the highest concentration of incidents occurring on the Fourth of July.

When setting off fireworks at home, the Marshal offers the following suggestions to stay safe:

- Only use legal consumer-grade fireworks.
- Have a bucket or hose nearby.
- Do not allow children to handle fireworks under any circumstances, and keep them far from all flammable celebration materials.
- Do not use fireworks that appear to be damaged or tampered with.
- Do not consume alcohol while using fireworks.
- Do not point fireworks at others and back away quickly after lighting any fuses.
- Keep fireworks and sparklers away from your body. Sparklers can burn at temperatures above 1000 degrees

After the celebration, clean up and dispose of all used fireworks safely. If fireworks are not actively burning or smoldering, do not soak them in water. Water-soaking is only recommended if the fireworks have misfired, are visibly damaged, or are on fire. Moisture can cause unintended chemical reactions or make the materials difficult to dispose of safely.

For any additional questions, contact the State Fire Marshal’s Office at (360) 596-3904 and www.wsp.wa.gov/fireworks/.



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Palouse Outdoors: Exploring Cultural History at Horsethief Lake

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

The Columbia River Gorge and The Dalles were unknown to me when I moved to Walla Walla 14 years ago. The Dalles Dam and the power and volume of the Columbia River were intriguing. Still, I had yet to learn of the natural and cultural history of the area, let alone the splendor of spring wildflowers and the plethora of birds and wildlife. Discovery is unbridled when moving to a new location, and the rich history of the Columbia River Gorge is brimming with opportunities and experiences.

My only experience with The Dalles was at 75 miles per hour on Interstate 84 or when stopped at The Dalles Dam for work. However, in May, I found myself waking to the beautiful views of Mount Hood at the Columbia River Hotel, and expanding my mind and photography portfolio with everything fascinating about The Dalles and its surroundings.

April and May offer spectacular wildflower hikes. Areas including Rowen Crest and Horsethief Butte offer a blanket of arrowleaf balsamroot, common yarrow, paintbrush, various white and violet penstemons, yellow and burgundy biscuitroots, and purple lupine. The kaleidoscope palette stands out vibrantly against the snow-capped peaks of Mount Hood and Mount Adams as their peaks rise above the landscape while hiking up the walls of the Gorge. Spring Chinook season is hot and heavy, as are the trout in Bikini Lake. While these experiences are alluring, all that The Dalles and the Gorge have to offer are steeped in cultural history.

Sharing adventures and education through stories and images is a profoundly human experience. It's the foundation of communication and societal development. Without pencil, paper, smartphones, or computers, Native Americans captured their stories through pictographs, using plant dyes, and petroglyphs by carving rock – stories that remain today, offering education and wonder. Fortunately, Horsethief Lake in the Columbia Hills Historical State Park offers a glimpse of the stories etched in stone.

Developed by The Dalles Dam, Horsethief Lake is situated at the foot of Horsethief Butte within a 3,300-acre landscape canvas of natural history and wonder. The area is home to the Wishram people, where their village, “Nix lui dix” (The Trading Place), was located below Horsethief Butte. The area with narrow river channels, situated near Celilo Falls, was prime for trade and fishing, and the stories of which are displayed on basalt.

The Horsethief Butte area is said to have thousands of pictographs and petroglyphs submerged beneath the pool formed by The Dalles Dam in



Brad Trumbo

A petroglyph panel along the Temani Pesh-Wa Trail that displays a bird resembling an eagle.

1957, though a few remain accessible within the park. Fortunately, the Wana Pa Koot Koot working group helped ensure that these fascinating images were relocated to Horsethief Lake in 2021. They now line the Temani Pesh-Wa (written in stone) Trail at Horsethief Lake. The ADA-accessible trail is open to the public from April to October. The paintings and etchings span from 350 to 10,000 years old and depict a range of wildlife, people, and other spiritual beings. Additional panels can be found along the hiking trails within the park, including one of special significance.

“Tsagaglallal” (She Who Watches) stands at the end of a trail lined with pictographs. Legend suggests that the trickster Coyote cast this powerful woman chief into stone, where she could watch over her people and the river forever. The painting is bold, detailed, artistic, and captivating. Tsagaglallal is one of the most well-known Native American pictographs; her watchful eyes remind us that history is ever-present. She may only be seen via a park ranger-guided tour to keep her protected.

In addition to its scenic beauty and rich history, Columbia Hills Historical State Park offers family-friendly activities including swimming, boating, hiking, and camping. It is also a popular destination for rock climbing. Additionally, The Dalles is just minutes away, offering an architecturally unique downtown with a charming atmosphere and various fascinating museums, such as the Columbia



One of many petroglyph panels along the Temani Pesh-Wa Trail depicting bighorn sheep.

Gorge Discovery Center and the National Neon Sign Museum. There’s something for everyone.

If you need a quick, easy escape from routine, head west on Washington’s scenic Highway 14 to find discovery, recreation, and reverence at Columbia Hills Historical State Park and The Dalles.

Cardinals team build at Ilwaco basketball camp

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — Waitsburg High School Cardinal basketball players attended a basketball camp in Ilwaco, Washington, on June 23 through 26.

Coach Westin Wallace was excited about the number of players who signed up for the camp. He said he sees the excitement in the kids, parents, and community as they see growth from every game played.

“The camp was great,” said Wallace. “The boys really enjoyed their time at the beach and the time to bond as a team. Some of the games did not go our way, but we identified the areas that were holding us back from winning, and we addressed those issues in each subsequent game. By the end of the camp, both the younger and older group won their last games.”

Wallace thanked the parents for their help, including Lucas VanHoose as the second adult on the trip, as well as the Waitsburg Lions Club and the Jerry Baker family for their contributions to the sports program.

The kids are working hard and are becoming a cohesive team that wants to excel. Coach Wallace is envisioning a great basketball season in November.



Karen Huwe

Cardinal players heading to Ilwaco's basketball camp (l-r): Lucas VanHoose, Teegan Kenney, Tyler Coulston, Blake Benavides, Logan Seal, Victor Whitmore, JJ Gleason, Alex Zuniga, Bryer Paul, Alex Watson, Carsyn Pennington, Cody Coulston, Liam Kiefel, Gage Myneer, Coach Westin Wallace.



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The full text of Ordinance 1095 is available for examination on the City's website www.cityof-waitsburg.com or at the City Clerk's Office, 106 Main St., Waitsburg, WA, during normal business hours.
Adopted the 18th Day of June 2025.
Marty Dunn, Mayor
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effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.
Personal Representative: Daniel Klassen
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Mona J. Geidl of Minnick-Hayner, PS
Address for Mailing or Service: Minnick-Hayner P.O. Box 1757
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court Cause No. 25 4 00127 36
Date of First Publication: June 26, 2025
/s/ Daniel Klassen
Personal Representative
Dates of Publication: June 26, 2025
July 3, 2025
July 10, 2025
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June 26, July 3, July 10, 2025 6-26-f

Superior Court of Washington, Walla Walla County
In re the Estate of David N. Jones, Deceased.
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this timeframe, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.
Date of First Publication: July 3, 2025
Ashley K. Weisner, Personal Representative
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Lenard L. Wittlake, PLLC, WSBA #15451
P.O. Box 1233
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Court of Probate Proceedings: Walla Walla Superior Court 315 W. Main
Walla Walla, WA 99362
July 3, 10, 17, 2025
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PIONEER PORTRAITS

Fifteen Years Ago

July 6, 2010



[Photo caption] The Touchet Valley All-Stars will represent the valley's Little League teams in the regional tournament in Yakima this weekend. Front row, from left: Marcus Mead, Dayton Chevron; Trey Cole, Chevron; Jordan Beckman, Prescott; Andrew Mings, Prescott; Joe Erwin, Prescott; John Thomas, Prescott. Standing: Coach Steve Erwin, Kris Oliver, Prescott; Michael Baird, Prescott; Andy Ledford, Prescott; Adam Hermanns, Dayton Lions; Nathan Luther, Lions; Asst. Coach Todd Beckman. Not pictured: Jacob Moore, Chevron.

Members of the Waitsburg City Council approved a three-year contract with the Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office during their regular session last Wednesday evening. The \$150,000 contract guarantees that the city will receive 60 dedicated hours per week, and council members have been told by Walla Walla County Sheriff Mike Humphreys that two deputies were hired recently by the sheriff's office based on their residency in Waitsburg.

Fifty Years Ago
July 3, 1975
Wayne Hinchliffe appeared before City Council last week and outlined his proposed plans for a covered trucking area in the northwest part of Waitsburg. Dean Shea was a council visitor, checking on the sewer line availability on a housing site at 6th and Lincoln. Richard Crawford requested permission to remove some trees from the building site at East 8th and Coppei. He said he will replant some appropriate trees to take the place of those removed. Green Giant Plant Superintendent Bob Jameson said this week that the Waitsburg plan is now at the 79% mark on the early June peas and plans to finish the run sometime next week. A Waitsburg student at Eastern Washington State College, Verlyn L. Smith, has been named to the EWSC spring quarter honor roll.

Seventy-Five Years Ago
July 6, 1950
Wheat growers will be interested in seeing the two new wheats – Elmar and Brevor – growing under field conditions near the experiment plot on the William Kibler place at Mill Creek, according to Howarg C. Burgess, County Extension Agent.
Plans for the Waitsburg Livestock club ice cream social to be held Sunday evening, July 9, at the Waitsburg city park were made at a meeting of the group at the Lewis Patton home last Friday evening.
Wheat harvest is expected to start about July 15 to 20, which is approximately one week later than last year. Fall wheat prospects look better than last year, according to reports from the Touchet Valley Grain Growers. The loan price is expected to be about \$1.96 for Walla Walla county.

One Hundred Years Ago
July 2, 1925
Mrs. Randolph Webber of Huntsville had the misfortune to have her hand caught in the electric wringer Monday and though bruised no bones were broken.
Will Wardrip proprietor of the Wardrip Transfer which operates between this city and Walla Walla daily, will have wheat during harvest and has made arrangements with Maskelyne Bros. Transfer of Walla Walla, to operate this line for a few weeks.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago
July 5, 1900
As Bascum Gerking stepped out of Harvey Stonecipher's house in Spring Valley early Friday morning he saw a coyote making off with a rooster in its mouth. Bascum seized his Winchester and fired two shots when the coyote dropped its prize and disappeared over the hill. The rooster jumped up and ran for the house apparently unhurt. Miss Mattie Grubbe has accepted a position in "The Times" composing room.
Walter Shuham returned Tuesday from a visit of several weeks in Denver, Colorado.
Boys of this neighborhood are turning their playful attention to tight rope walking.
A. M. Jobson has accepted a position in the dry goods store of Joseph Merchant at Walla Walla. The brick for the new Fender-Kent building has arrived from Weston and work on the structure will commence immediately.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

NEW ORDER OF BIRDS

ACROSS

- 1 They're filled at filling stations
9 Causes of some winter roof leaks
16 Two or three
20 Its capital is Springfield
21 Good time to shop and save
22 1977 hit for Electric Light Orchestra
23 Bird hanging around power-generating structures?
25 Bottom-of-the-barrel bit
26 "Grace and Frankie"
27 Me, in Marne
28 Take a chair
29 Spike for a rock climber
30 Icky food
33 Bird with a pronounced lower back?
36 Elite police unit
41 35mm camera type
42 Holy Week follower

- 43 Bird with an affliction?
48 Lead-in to lateral
49 It flows through Köln
50 Rocker
51 "Ammonium" has three
52 Single's first half
54 Response to "You weren't!"
55 Jazz great
58 Give a bird a monetary reward?
60 "God Love Us" rapper
61 Pecans and cashews
64 Eggs
65 Slow-moving reptile with a bird on its back?
73 Aussie critter
74 Outer surface
75 911 VIP
76 Waterway full of birds?
82 Billfold bills
83 Employee welfare agcy.
84 Daisy type
85 Daisy of "Li'l Abner"
86 Pull along

- 88 Old paper sections
89 Bub
90 Share employment hours with a bird?
95 Actress
98 Boating blade
99 "Are we out of danger?"
100 Bird starring in "The Birds"?
104 Wise — owl
105 Novelist Loos
106 Two times Li
107 Neighbor of Okla.
109 "You did not just say that!"
115 Will of "The Waltons"
123 Jacket with bird hues?
120 Coastal eagle
121 100% correct
122 Overpraises
123 Old booming jets, in brief
124 Catholic prayer books
125 Pre-release software trial

DOWN

- 1 Central idea
2 Certain sax
3 Skinny
4 Cash drawer

- 5 Opposer
6 One who's hardly saintly
7 Tool set, e.g.
8 Guyana-to-Bolivia dir.
9 "Money — object"
10 Escalade camaker
11 Wood for dartboards
12 Certain belief in God
13 Impromptu
14 Country south of Sicily
15 — admin
16 Extra installations
17 Courage in adversity
18 Big surprise
19 Like the operas "Parsifal" and "Lohengrin"
24 Wee devil
29 Free TV ad
31 Thai tongue
32 Texter's "Yowza!"
34 Website ID
35 Family mem.
36 Run very fast
37 Guitarist's pedal effect
38 Resting
39 That's partner
40 Boatload
41 — -fi movie

- 44 Tabriz native
45 Stephen of "Utopia"
46 Actress
47 Suffix with cartoon
52 Break off
53 — -Tass
55 Slip-up
56 Allow to
57 Zodiac feline
58 H.S. junior's hurdle
59 Hostess snack cakes
61 — degree or another
62 Consumer
63 Neighbor of Okla.
66 Helen of —
67 Abbr. on a food carton
68 "Dr." of rap
69 It's in bronze
70 Greek goddess of the hearth
71 Doug who is married to Kamala Harris
72 Just one bite
76 Websites'
77 Ones taking a close look
78 Awardee, say
79 Texter's "I think ..."

- 80 Alternate wd. spelling
81 "A mouse!"
83 Circus cries
86 Feeling gratitude
87 Not 'neath
88 Post-Q string
90 Baby's cry
91 "Little piggy"
92 — for Evidence" (Sue Grafton novel)
93 "Hugo" star
94 Relative of a wood engraving
96 Petrol units
97 "Give — rest"
101 Gut bacterium
102 Radio knobs
103 Celebrity photographer
104 Even a hint of
108 Spy Aldrich
110 Spanish greeting
111 Shutter piece
112 Short letter
113 God of war
114 "You ... over there ..."
116 Engine wheel
117 Singer Rita
118 Slap cuffs on
119 Fruity quaff

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MY RECIPES

Luke Chavez

Raspberry Honey Sorbet & Tahini Cookies

As we moved into our house, we learned from the previous owners that there had once been a large in-ground pool in the backyard, which apparently had been a popular hang-out for local housewives in the sixties and seventies. Unfortunately, when the maintenance costs got to be too much, the decision was made to fill and cover it. At about this time every summer I start dreaming about that pool. Visions of taking a refreshing dip to cool down while hosting tiki-themed cocktail parties swirl around my imagination when the days get long and hot. As we have still resisted hiring an excavator, we are left to find other creative ways to cool off in summer.



This week, as the temperature kept rising, I started craving ice-cold fruit sorbet. Fortunately, the raspberry vines in our yard (thankfully left behind by the previous homeowners) are currently heavy with perfectly ripe plump berries. This sorbet, sweetened with honey and brightened up with a hint of lime, has become a new obsession. Looking for a perfect accompaniment, I dug up an old favorite recipe to serve on the side, crisp and soft tahini cookies.

Ingredients:

For the Sorbet:

- 1 ½ pounds fresh (or frozen) raspberries
- 1 ½ cups water
- 1 ½ cups honey
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- Zest of two limes

For the Cookies:

- 2/3 cup raw tahini (100% sesame)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 egg
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Pinch of salt
- ½ cup all-purpose flour

Directions:

First make the sorbet. Place the raspberries, water, honey, lime juice and zest in the bowl of a food processor or in a blender. Blend together until the berries have fully broken down and fully incorporated with the other ingredients.

Pour the mixture into a shallow freezer-safe dish and set in the freezer uncovered, stirring every couple of hours until sorbet sets. Allow to freeze for at least 8 hours, and overnight if you have the time. When sorbet is done, transfer and store in a covered container until ready to serve.

While sorbet is setting, make the cookies. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and line a baking sheet with parchment paper. In a large mixing bowl combine the tahini, vanilla, egg, sugar, baking powder, and salt until well-mixed. Add the flour and mix until a crumbly dough forms.

Using your hands, divide and press the dough into 12 balls. Arrange the balls on the prepared baking sheet and lightly flatten into cookie shapes. You can use a fork to press down and make a crosshatch pattern like a peanut butter cookie. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes, until cookies are lightly golden around the edges. Cookies will be crisp on outside and lightly chewy in the middle. Allow to cool on a wire rack.

Serve a scoop of the sorbet with some cookies on the side. Fresh mint makes a nice garnish.

Notes:

This sorbet highlights the sunny flavor of raspberries with a perfect balance of sweet and tart. You could substitute other berries such as blackberries, huckleberries, or any combination of ripe summer berries. The lime juice can also be substituted with lemon juice.

While freezing in a shallow dish, it is important to break it up and stir several times with a large spoon. This helps it freeze evenly and creates a light texture, which will end up being very similar to a true Italian granita.

Tahini is made from ground sesame seeds and is a key ingredient in hummus. You can find it in large grocery stores in the middle eastern or kosher section. The tahini has a nice nutty flavor that makes a lovely pairing with the raspberries. However, you can serve this with any favorite cookie. A butter shortbread cookie, Italian amaretti, or a ginger snap would also make wonderful choices. Or serve it like the Sicilians do, a scoop for breakfast served with a rich brioche pastry. For an adult treat, float a small scoop in a glass of prosecco. Enjoy!

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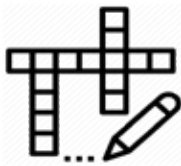
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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Super Crossword

Weekly SUDOKU

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WAITSBURG CITY YARD SALE

Community Calendar

WAITSBURG MONTHLY MEETINGS

Waitsburg City Council
Third Wednesday of each month @ 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Planning Commission

Second Friday of the month @ 10 a.m. @ City Hall and on Zoom.



Waitsburg School Board

Third Thursday of each month @ 6 p.m. Zoom info is available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Home and School Association

First Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Waitsburg Elementary School Library
All parents, school district staff, and community members are welcome.

Waitsburg Historical Society

Third Thursday of the month @ 6 p.m. @ Weller Public Library

Waitsburg Booster Club

First Tuesday of the month, 6:30 p.m. @ High School Home Ec. room

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting

First Thursday of the month, 6 p.m. @ Waitsburg City Hall
Info email: info@waitsburgparks.org

Weller Public Library Board of Trustees

Second Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. at the Weller Public Library, 212 Main St.

Friends of the Weller Public Library

Second Tuesday of the month, @ 7:15 p.m.

Waitsburg Commercial Club

Last Thursdays of the month @ Ten Ton Art@noon. Zoom info is available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Resource Center Community Food Bank

Thursdays, 2 – 4 p.m.

Food donations at the Resource Center

106 ½ Preston Ave.

Clothing donations at the Waitsburg Christian Church

604 Main Street, upstairs



DAYTON & COLUMBIA COUNTY MEETINGS

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

Regular meetings - First and third Monday of the month @ 9 a.m.
Work sessions - Second and fourth Monday of each month @ 9 a.m.
Call-in information available at <https://www.columbiaco.com/114/County-Commissioners>

Dayton City Council

Second Tuesday of the month @ 6 p.m.

Call-in information available at:

<https://www.daytonwa.com/54-inside-city-hall/city-council>

Dayton School Board

First and third Wednesday of the month @ 6 p.m. @ Dayton High School auditorium

DHS Alumni Meeting

Every Third Thursday @ 6:30 p.m.
Dayton Eagles on Main St. Dayton.

The Coalition for Youth and Families

Second Tuesday of the month @ noon @ The Port of Columbia - 1 Port Way, Dayton, Wash.

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

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

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

Third Monday of the month @ 7 p.m. Delany room and Zoom

Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787

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

Columbia County Parks and Recreation Pool District

Regular Board Meetings are held the last Thursday of each month, 5 p.m. at the Columbia County Fire District Conference Room

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting

Second and fourth Thursday @ Noon

Hybrid in-person meetings at the Delany

Library with online Zoom available.

PRESCOTT MEETINGS

Prescott Joint Park & Rec District (PJPRD) Monthly meetings for 2024 are 2nd Thursday of each month, @ 6pm



STARBUCK MEETINGS

Starbuck City Council

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



Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church

405 W. Fifth, Waitsburg
Mass Sunday 5 p.m.

382-2311

Fr. Steve Werner

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

504 Main

Sunday School 8:45 a.m.

Worship 10 a.m.

337-6589

Pastor Heidi Lum

Waitsburg Chapel

320 W. 2nd

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Bible Study

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

337-6235

Rev. Jimmie Daves

Waitsburg Christian Church

604 Main St

Worship 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Each Sunday

337-8898

Pastor Cameron Hedges

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Free Ice Cream
Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
on Tuesday, July 8, 2025
2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
All ages are welcome!



WALLA WALLA

Mythical / Movable Blue Mountain Bluegrass Jam

July 3 @ The State Veteran's Home
on Thursday, July 3, @ 2-3 p.m.
Activities Room, State Veterans Home
92 Wainwright Drive, Walla Walla



Parade & Flag Dedication @ the Bruce House
Friday, July 4
Noon to 1 p.m.
Parade will start at Banner Bank at noon.
Join the parade in red, white, and blue, or decorated bike, or antique car, electric carts or pony cart.
Free lunch with hot dogs, salads, watermelon, and cold drinks.

DAYTON



Lunches

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

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

Tuesday, July 8

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Garlic Bread
Fruit
Coldslaw

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Summer Meal Program

June 23 – July 18

(no meal service on July 4)

Breakfast: 8:30 – 9 a.m.

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.

At the Waitsburg Elementary School
184 Academy Street, Waitsburg

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