The Times

Thursday
November 12, 2026
Vol. 149 No. 38
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY | Published Since 1878 | ONE DOLLAR



George Gagnon

l-r Zeke, Dorothy, Hunk, and Hickory are not in Kansas anymore. Now the Cowardly Lion played by Mike Ferrians, Dorothy Gale played by Skylar McCann, the Scarecrow played by Casey Collins, and the Tin Man played by Marshall Nechodom are on the yellow brick road winding its way through Dayton, Washington. Story on page 2.

THIS WEEK



Wizard of Oz
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Dayton City Council discuss neighbor complaints over event venue

By Justin Jaech | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Mayor Michael Smith called the Dayton City Council to order at 6 p.m. on November 3, 2026. Council members present in the conference room were Shannon McMillen, James Su'euga, Glenn Hagfeldt, Jeff Keating, and Dave Harvey. Joann Patras and Kyle Anderson were not present. City Hall did not post the meeting agenda online before the meeting.

During the first public comment period, two citizens approached the Council on the same topic. The two are neighbors on East Tremont Street.

Dayton resident Jeromy Phinney said the new event venue, The Scotsman, on Third Street, was operating in violation of the City's Zoning Code. He said the business is in a residential zone and violates noise and setback ordinances. Phinney also complained that poles next to the alley block the view of children passing by near the school, and parking was inadequate and violated the zoning ordinances. Phinney brought video, pictures, and documents to support his claims.

The second commenter, Dewayne Ramsey, told the commissioners that he had not collaborated with Phinney. Ramsey compared many of the events at the venue to the noise level of a rave dance party and said many events were incongruous with what was once a quiet, family neighborhood. He said the volume at the events rattles his home's windows, makes it difficult to watch his television, and causes anxiety with his special needs boys. Both speakers said they have complained to the local authorities without resolution.



Times Archive

The Scotsman opened in Dayton on August 2, 2025, as a venue for weddings and special events.

The council discussed the matter concerning The Scotsman. Smith said he spoke with the city's attorney and learned that City Hall can issue conditional use permits for events not included in the original permit. Apparently, outdoor activities at The Scotsman generate most of the neighborhood disruptions and were never permitted under the venue's original plans. The Council decided that Code Enforcement should proceed with developing a conditional use permit to ameliorate the issues caused by the outdoor events.

Next, the Council approved the consent agenda, which consisted of the usual administrative items and Ordinance 2026, which updated some costs before the budget is considered.

Smith said he met with the owner of Basin Disposal, who told him that BDI is being sold to WM, Waste Management and Recycling Services. WM, a national company, operates in Kennewick and Spokane in Eastern Washington. Smith said service in Dayton would not change. Basin Disposal has been a family-owned business since 1941. and is going out of business.

The meeting adjourned at 6:49 p.m. The next City Council meeting is scheduled for November 17, 2026, at 6 p.m.

Local Civics 101: at Town Hall

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — The City of Waitsburg's website and banners on Main Street proclaim the city as One-of-a-Kind. One reason is that this is the only city in the state that is still operating under a territorial charter.

Weller Public Library Director Sarah Roberts follows up on the question of Waitsburg's unique governence by inviting the public to a community conversation at Town Hall on November 19, 2026. The event, Local Civics 101: How Do Local Governments Work and How Can I Engage, will feature a panel of local speakers with firsthand experience navigating local issues and governance.

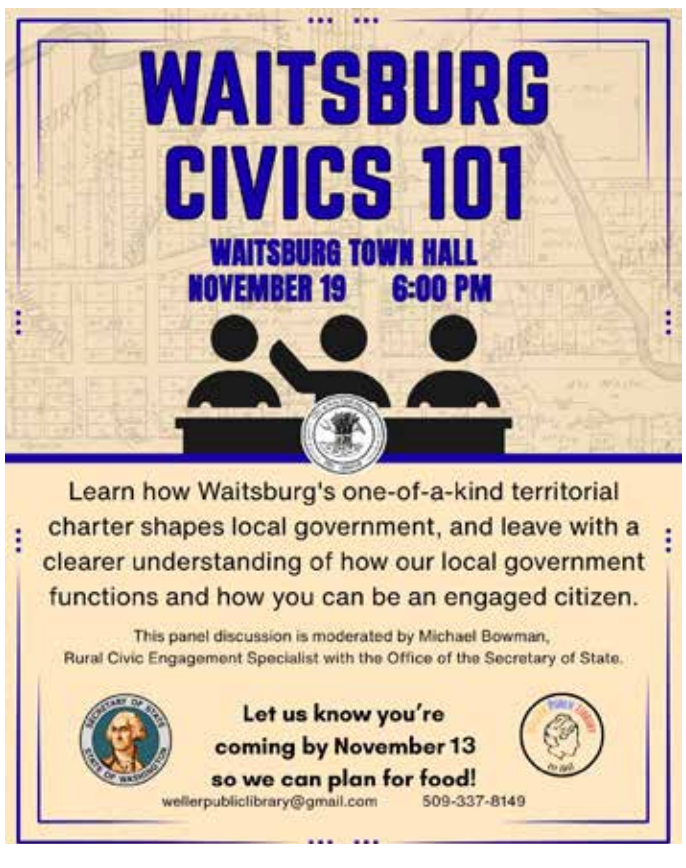
Roberts invited guest moderator, Michael Bowman, from the Washington Secretary of State's Office to help guide the discussion.

Panelists are City Administrator Randy Hinchliffe, Christy House, former Waitsburg School Boardmember, Karen Gregutt, former City Councilmember and Planning Commission Chair, and Lane Gwinn, publisher of "The Waitsburg Times."

"The goal? To make local government more understandable, answer questions, and help residents feel informed, connected, and empowered to participate in the community they call home," said Roberts.

Hosted by Weller Public Library at Waitsburg Town Hall. The meeting begins at 6 p.m., and food will be provided. Roberts asks attendees to contact her at wellerpubliclibrary@gmail.com by Friday, November 13, so she can plan for enough food. However, you do not have to register for the event, and all are welcome.

"Waitsburg is one-of-a-kind. Let's learn how to make the most of it together," said Roberts.



NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS

AT THE LIBERTY:

2026 Fall Production of "The Wizard of Oz"
November 13-December 5

THE TIMES

DAYTON — Tickets are on sale now. Opening night is this Friday, November 13, and it is "Family Night," when all tickets are only $10. Tickets are available on our website, libertytheater.org, or at the theater's box office on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 2 to 5 p.m.

This year's show is directed by Brenda Henderson and Assistant Director Stephanie Snyder. When a Kansas tornado whisks Dorothy Gale and her dog, Toto, away to the magical Land of Oz, they must follow the Yellow Brick Road to find their way home. Along the way, she teams up with a Scarecrow who needs a brain, a Tin Man who wants a heart, and a Cowardly Lion in search of courage. Together, they must outsmart the Wicked Witch of the West and reach the Emerald City to ask the wonderful Wizard for his help. Featuring the timeless songs, you love, this enchanting musical adventure celebrates friendship, bravery, and the ultimate truth that there is truly no place like home.

Sixty local performers will fill the theater with the beautiful songs from the Land of Oz. Some of the original cast and crew are back for a third time, bringing that classic emerald magic back to the Liberty's stage. The vibrantly colored, hand-sewn costumes will transport you to the Land of Oz. Be sure to get your tickets.

The Liberty Theater will present a free movie at Dayton's Christmas Kickoff on Friday, November 27 at 3 p.m. "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" is based on the book that centers on the Herdman kids, absolutely the worst in the history of the world. This Christmas, they take over their local church pageant, surprisingly and unwittingly teaching their shocked community the true meaning of Christmas. Rated PG for thematic material and brief underage smoking. Runtime is 99 minutes.

Ladies Night Out Monday, December 7, from 5-8 p.m. Stop by The Liberty Theater on Ladies Night Out and pick up some holiday gifts. There will be movie passes, which include a movie admission ticket, small popcorn, and a medium soda or water, as well as gift certificates available for purchase. These make great stocking stuffers.

Upcoming Movies: A free showing of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" on Christmas Kickoff November 27 at 3, Regular movie schedule will return December 11. The schedule is always subject to change.





Photos from the dress rehearsal on Tuesday, November 9. Getting ready for Opening Weekend of "The Wizard of OZ."

(above) Dorothy Gale, played by Skylar McCann, meeting Professor Chester Marvel, played by Kyle Terry.

(left) Miss Amira Gulch in Kansas, the Wicked Witch of the West in Oz. Played by Waitsburg's Roz Edwards.

Photos George Gagnon

WAITSBURG PARTICIPATED IN MASS BAND AND CHOIR FESTIVAL

THE TIMES

DAYTON — A High School Mass Band and Choir Festival was held in Dayton on Wednesday, October 21, at 6:30 p.m.

Participating high schools from the Southwest Music Education Association were Dayton, Waitsburg, Clarkston, Colfax, Asotin, Oakesdale, Prescott, Pomeroy, Ritzville, and Washtucna.

The Mass Choir was led by Elizabeth Jagelski, a former music educator from Dayton, Walla, and Waitsburg schools. Cameron Layes accompanied the choir on piano.

The choir sang:

- "Here Comes the Sun" by George Harrison, Matt and Adam Podd, arr.
- "Eclipse" – Christian Fortner
- "We Rise" – Adam Mitchell

The Mass Band was led by guest Conductor Glen Mitchell, a retired music director in Dayton and Walla Walla schools.

The band played:

- "Afterburn Relaunch" – Randall Standridge
- "Celtic Air and Dance no. 3" – Michael Seeeney
- "Arabian Dances" – Roland Barrett

Two Waitsburg students, Ellie Teal and Olivia Duncan said it was fun and they enjoyed the event

PACIFIC POWER'S WASHINGTON CUSTOMERS TO SEE 7.9% RATE DECREASE

New rates will go into effect November 7, 2026

THE TIMES

YAKIMA, Wash. — The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission approved changes to Pacific Power's rates that will result in a 7.9% overall decrease on customers' bills. A typical residential customer could see a decrease of $12.14 per month.

The Power Cost Adjustment Mechanism is a filing with the Washington UTC that is designed to help ensure customer rates reflect actual power costs over time.

"We understand affordability is a top concern for our customers," said Ryan Flynn, Pacific Power president. "When the costs of delivering power go down, customers should see the benefit. With this adjustment, we're pleased to share that our Washington customers will see a decrease on their bills just in time for the colder months when power usage increases."

Pacific Power serves approximately 137,262 customers in Washington, primarily in the Yakima and Walla Walla areas. The rate changes go into effect on November 7.











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The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

The Times publishes news and information about Walla Walla and Columbia counties and their communities.

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

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To subscribe by mail: send a check based on the information below, to: PO Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361. Include subscriber's mailing address.

In County
(Available in Columbia and Walla Walla County, Wash.)
1-year subscription: $40
2-year subscription: $75
3-year subscription: $105

Out of County
1-year subscription: $45
2-year subscription: $85
3-year subscription: $120

Time to nominate 2027 Fair & Rodeo Legends

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA —The Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days Board is asking the public for nominations for the 2027 Fair and Rodeo Legends Awards. The award ceremony will be at the 2027 Showcase event on February 6, 2027.

The awards recognize the exceptional individuals whose service and contributions have benefited the success of the Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days over the years, in both the fair and rodeo events. Posthumous nominations of qualified persons are welcome.

Legends will be introduced during the rodeo at the 2027 event, where they will receive commemorative plaques in their honor, along with other considerations.

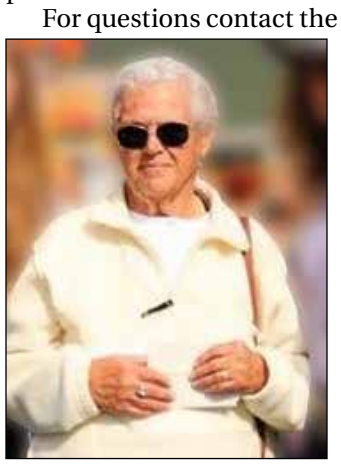
The 2026 Fair Legend winner was Orpha Oliver, and the Rodeo Legend winner was the Walla Walla Wagon Wheelers.

For more information, a list of past winners, and the nomination forms are available at wallawallafairgrounds.com. Click Legends Hall of Fame under the "The Fair" tab on the homepage menu.

Printed nomination forms are also available at the fair office at 363 Orchard Street, Walla Walla, during posted hours.

The deadline to return nomination forms is December 4, 2026. They can be completed and submitted online, or you can print a print-friendly version at home and return it to the fair office during posted office hours, mail it to P. O. Box G, Walla Walla, or email to info@wallawallafairgrounds.com. Late or incomplete applications will not be considered.

For questions contact the fairgrounds main office at 509/527-FAIR (3247).





Courtesy Photos

2026 Fair Legend Orpha Oliver and Rodeo Legends The Walla Walla Wagon Wheelers.

It is not too soon to plan for holiday shipping

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

If you're shipping holiday cards and gifts for Christmas (Dec. 25), Kwanzaa (Dec. 26 to Jan. 1), Hanukkah (Dec. 4 to Dec. 12), or other holiday traditions, find the USPS recommended domestic, international, and military deadlines below or at usps.com. Below are shipping dates for delivery on Thursday, Dec. 24.

2026 USPS Holiday Shipping Dates for Domestic Mail (Lower 48 States)

- USPS Ground Advantage Service — Thursday, Dec. 17
- First-Class Mail Service — Thursday, Dec. 17
- Priority Mail Service — Friday, Dec. 18
- Priority Mail Express Service — Saturday, Dec. 19

2026 USPS Holiday Shipping Dates for Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, &n U.S. Territories:

- First-Class Mail Service — Thursday, Dec. 17
- Priority Mail Service — Friday, Dec. 18

2026 USPS Holiday Shipping Dates for International Mail

- First-Class Package International Service — Wednesday, Dec. 9
- Priority Mail International Service — Wednesday, Dec. 9
- Priority Mail Express International Service — Wednesday, Dec. 16

2026 USPS Holiday Shipping Dates for Military Mail

APO/FPO/DPO AE ZIPs including 090-092, 093, 094-099, 340, 962-966

- USPS Ground Advantage Service — Wednesday, Nov. 4
- First-Class Mail Service — Wednesday, Dec. 9
- Priority Mail Service — Wednesday, Dec. 9
- Priority Mail Express Military Service (PMEMS)* — Wednesday, Dec. 16 (N/A for 093)

*PMEMS available to selected military/diplomatic Post Offices; check with your local post office.

UPS 2026 Holiday Shipping Deadlines:

Below are shipping dates for delivery on Thursday, Dec. 24.

- Monday, Dec. 21 — 3 Day Select
- Tuesday, Dec. 22 — UPS 2nd Day Air
- Wednesday, Dec. 23 — UPS Next Day Air

FedEx Holiday Shipping Deadlines:
U.S. Domestic Package and Air Freight Service

Below are shipping dates for delivery on Thursday, Dec. 24.

- Thursday, Dec. 24 — FedEx SameDay
- Wednesday, Dec. 23 — FedEx First Overnight, FedEx Priority Overnight, FedEx Standard Overnight, FedEx Ground, 1 Day transit, FedEx Home Delivery, 1 Day transit
- Tuesday, Dec. 22 — FedEx 2Day, FedEx 2Day AM, FedEx Ground, 2 Day transit, FedEx Home Delivery, 2 Day transit
- Monday, Dec. 21 — FedEx Express Saver, FedEx Ground, 3 Day transit, FedEx Home Delivery, 3 Day transit
- Friday, Dec. 18 — FedEx Ground, 4 Day transit, FedEx Home Delivery, 4 Day transit
- Thursday, Dec. 17 — FedEx Ground, 5 Day transit, FedEx Home Delivery, 5 Day transit

Waitsburg Elementary School PRIDE Awards

By Karen Huwe | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — Waitsburg Elementary held its monthly student recognition assembly on Friday, November 6.

PRIDE traits are Prepared, Respectful, Integrity, Discipline, and Excellence.

Teachers from each grade recognize one student each month who excelled in one of those traits.

- Kindergarten: Cash Noble – Discipline
- 1st grade: Dax Bickelhaupt - Excellence
- 2nd grade: Adilynn Knighton – Respectful
- 3rd grade: Flint Abel - Excellence
- 4th grade: Kestrel Deford – Prepared, Respectful, Integrity, Discipline, and Excellence
- 5th grade: Cannon Abel – Discipline
- 6th grade: Reagan Miller - Respectful



Karen Huwe

This month's PRIDE winners pose with Reggie. (l-r): Reggie, Kestrel Deford, Cash Noble, Cannon Abel, Dax Bickelhaupt, Flint Abel, Adilynn Knighton, and Reagan Miller.

BIRTHDAYS

November 12: Randy Halley, Blaine Pasley.

November 13: Toni Jones-Riggs, Tom Manley, Anne Bickelhaupt, Reade Ferguson.

November 14: Ellie Bartlow, Bert Aylward, Corrine McKinley, Wally Bird, Ariel Wood, Linda Henze, Willie Hobson, Randall Hinchliffe, Sydney Eng.

November 15: Mike Duckworth, Jule Presler, Jonathon Lambert, Eric Maki, Mariann Baumann, Clarence Wiseman.

November 16: Claudia Abel, Trina Cole, Dee DeVaney, Robert Hartwell, Ann Sehmel, Aaron Foster, Mans Hofer, Hilary Logemann, Desiree Delp.

November 17: Patrick Estes, Marvin Klundt, Ray Small, Muriel Hamilton, Nicholette Filbert, Joann Price, Bernice Price, Lewis Neace, Doris Wagoner, Lance Lybecker.

November 18: James Hays, John Nordheim, Jason Gawith, Jane Leid, Marvin Klundt.





SPORTS & LEGALS

CARDINAL SPORTS with Karen Huwe



Karen Huwe

Waitsburg Cardinals middle school boys' basketball team (l-r): back row - Owen Harvey, Emerson Kiefel, Maddox Lachowicz, Ryden Huxoll, Hudson Lynch, Nolan King, Rylan Struckmeier, Nathan Hagfeldt. Front row (l-r): Gavin Watkins, Clive Bye, Isaac Knudson, Cooper Smith, Samson Hamilton, Julian Gillentine, Rodney Gonzales, Charlie Reger.

MS Boys Basketball start the season with a win and a loss

Waitsburg Middle School's season-opening basketball game on Kison court ended with the "B" team winning 24-10 against Touchet on Monday, November 9.

Touchet led after one quarter, 4-0. Clive Bye hit the first Cardinal bucket in the second quarter. The Cardinals went on a 10-2 run in the second quarter to lead 10-6 at halftime. Waitsburg outscored Touchet in the second half 14-4 to win the game.

Coach Joe Webber said the team played very aggressively and played great team basketball.

Rodney Gonzalez and Isaac Knudson both scored eight points for the Cardinals. Knudson hit two threes. Clive Bye, Sawyer Harvey, Nathan Hagfeldt, and Gavin Watkins scored two points each.

In the second game, the Cardinal "A" team lost 30-27 in overtime.

"I am very proud of how hard the boys on the "A" team played. There was "no quit" on our team," said Coach Scott Creeley.

Hudson Lynch led the team in scoring with 12 points. Nolan King scored nine, Charlie

BUILDING SKILLS AT YOUTH BASKETBALL CAMP

First through sixth graders were honing their basketball skills at a camp put on by the Waitsburg High School boys' and girls' varsity basketball players and coaches November 2-6.

Each day the coaches worked with the young players on different skills on Kison Court. Monday was dribbling; Tuesday was passing; Wednesday was shooting; Thursday was offense and defense; and Friday they put it all together for a scrimmage.

Cannon Abel received the Offensive Player award, and Cash Grende was awarded Defensive Player. Alex Stenson and Reece Lambert received Leadership awards, and Jesse Giacalone was awarded Mr. Hustle. All participants received a participation certificate.



Karen Huwe

Dribbling and ball handling skill building on Monday

Waitsburg Drops North-South Crossover Football Game

WAITSBURG — Waitsburg High School's football season came to an end with a loss at Cusick on Friday, November 6, in a North-South crossover game; 54-30.

Cusick got on the scoreboard quickly in the first quarter after recovering an on-side kick. The Cardinals' opening drive started well but ended with Cusick intercepting the football. Then the Cardinals forced a Cusick turnover on their own 13-yard line. The Cardinals strung together a few plays but were stopped at their 25-yard line. Cusick scored again at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Cusick scored four touchdowns and three conversions, leading Waitsburg 46-0 at half.

"The turnovers made the biggest difference in the game. Cusick kicked two successful on-side kicks; we threw two interceptions and fumbled the ball once on an attempted option. It is difficult to win a game with that many turnovers. JJ Gleason found a rhythm toward the end of the second quarter as quarterback, running a fifty-six-yard scramble around the end, barely getting caught by the nap of his shoulder pads. Despite the horse-collar penalty, we ran out of time on the half-yard line and remained scoreless in the first half, said coach Gabe Kiefel.

The second half was a much different story, but the running clock played against the Cardinals.

"I truly feel that if we had been able to stop one of the touchdowns in the first half, we would have won this game. We just ran out of time," said Kiefel.

The Cardinals limited Cusick to eight points in the third quarter and held them scoreless in the fourth quarter.

In the second half, Gleason ran for three touchdowns, one conversion, and threw one touchdown and two conversion passes to Uriah York.

"Despite finding the right chemistry on offense and defense, we simply ran out of time. I am very happy with how hard the players rallied to make something happen in the second half. It was too late, but I was happy to see the boys put up a fight instead of tucking their tails," said Kiefel.

Kiefel said this season had its ups and downs. The team had moments of greatness and moments of madness and mayhem; they played disciplined, and they played sloppy.

"In the end, our low turnout and lack of upperclassmen played a bigger role than I was hoping. Small towns like Waitsburg depend on everyone turning out. A lack of a local youth program until recently, families fearing their sons getting injured or a concussion and the long-term effects of concussions, and the myriad of attractive alternatives can make it difficult to get players to turn out for football. However, I would argue that football is the best simulation of the physical and mental challenges men will face in life. Although I care about the win-loss record every season, the most valuable part of playing on a football team is much more than the stats. Learning to work with others in a stressful environment, learning to be selfless for your team and playing your role as best you can, learning and sharpening complicated physical and mental skills, learning how to still do something you really don't feel like doing when the going gets tough. All of these and many others make this game so good for young men," said Kiefel.

Waitsburg will be losing two outstanding seniors, Gleason and Landen Henry. Kiefel hopes he will have slightly better numbers over the next couple of years. The future looks good, and he is excited to see what the players and the team can do.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 26-4-00207-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of:
KARIN E. RAAPPANA,
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 days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: October 29, 2026.
Sarah M. Hughes,
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
Basalt Legal PLLC
6½ North Second Ave., Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
October 29, November 5, 12, 2026
10-29-c

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 26-4-00217-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of:
SANDRA G. REYNOLDS,
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 days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 12, 2026.
Paula Marie Huisman,
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
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Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
November 12, 19, 26, 2026
11-12-b

REGULAR BOARD SESSION
Thursday November 19, 2026| 6 PM
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Prescott School District No. 402-37, Walla Walla and Columbia Counties, Washington, will hold their REGULAR MONTHLY BOARD meeting on Thursday, 19 November 2026 at 207 S. A Street, Prescott, WA 99348. The meeting is being called to discuss and act upon regular monthly school business. The meeting will follow the guidelines of a Regular Board Session. To ensure compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act (Chapter 42.30, RCW), the Board will treat the meeting on 19 November 2026 as a regular meeting and provides notice as required by law.
If you wish to make public comment you must sign in prior to the start of the meeting.
The Times
November 12, 2026
11-12-a

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET & OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARINGS
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget for the City of Prescott for 2027 has been prepared and is on file at City Hall, 202 West 1st, Prescott, WA. A copy will be furnished to any taxpayer who calls the Clerk's office to request a copy. A preliminary public hearing on the budget will be held November 23, 2026, at 6:30 pm at City Hall, 202 West 1st Street, during the regular City Council meeting. Copies of the preliminary budget will be available to the public on November 23, 2026. A final public hearing on the budget will be held on December 14, 2026, at 6:30 pm. at City Hall, during the regular City Council meeting, or at such later time as continued by the City Council. Any taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against any part of the budget
Dated this 10th day of November 2026
Penny Arrowood, City Clerk/ Treasurer
The Times
November 12, 2026
11-12-c

DAYTON LIBRARY NOVEMBER FUN

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

DAYTON — November activities at the Columbia County Rural Library include coral reefs, science fiction, and virtual author talks.

Dive headfirst into the amazing world of coral reefs.

Mobius Discovery Center is bringing its pop-up planetarium to the library, but instead of the stars, you'll be diving below the waves to learn all about coral reefs. Two shows will be held on Thursday, November 12. The first show will be at 5 p.m. and the second at 5:35 p.m.

A new monthly book club celebrates Literary Genres. Read any book in the month's selected genre and join the library for a book club meeting at the end of the month. The genre for November is Science Fiction

The November meeting will take place on Wednesday, November 25, at 2 p.m.

The library showcases a virtual author talk series each month featuring bestselling, award-winning, and highly acclaimed authors from around the world. The featured writers and thought leaders will cover a wide range of fiction and nonfiction genres.

The free, virtual series takes place 3 times a month and includes the opportunity to ask questions to the author. A complete list of events is available on the library's virtual author talk series page at https://libraryc.org/ccrld/upcoming. Author Talks for this month include:

Paul Vigna, author of "How Money Became God: Rethinking Wealth and Greed in Modern Society," on Wednesday, November 11, at 11 a.m.

Rebecca Roanhorse, author of "Epic Worlds and Celestial Prophecies: Exploring the Between Earth and Sky Trilogy," on Thursday, November 19, at 4 p.m.





Two documentaries and an interview worth watching

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

EASTERN WASHINGTON — The Eastern Washington Public Broadcasting Station, KSPS, will present "Crime and Punishment in America," a four-part, eight-hour documentary from Executive Producers Ken Burns and Sam Pollard. Directed by Lynn Novick, the series premieres Monday, Nov. 16, and runs through Nov. 19.

The story covers criminal justice from the colonial era to the present day. It is considered by historians as the first documentary project to comprehensively explore how Americans have addressed crime, the purpose of punishment, and the meaning of justice.

Following the last segment of the series on Nov. 19, PBS will present an in-depth examination of criminal justice in Eastern Washington with a panel discussion on Spokane's challenges.

Host Dana Haynes will speak with community leaders to discuss the issues, including jail overcrowding, lack of mental health and drug options, and taxpayer costs.

On October 23, I was fortunate to attend a live interview with Ken Burns in New York City. The discussion was part of the New Yorker Festival, an annual event hosted by the magazine. Editors, journalists, and contributors to the "New Yorker Magazine" interview remarkable people from a variety of fields, including politics, film, music, arts, and technology.

At the event with Ken Burns, "The New Yorker" staff writer Michael Lao interviewed him for an hour in front of a live audience, who were also given the opportunity to ask questions at the end. The discussion focused on Burns's recent documentary series on the American Revolutionary War.

Here is a quote from the documentary "If we must erect an independent government in America, a republic will produce strength, hardiness, activity, courage, fortitude, and enterprise. But there is so much rascality, so much venality and corruption, so much avarice and ambition, such a rage for profit and commerce among all ranks and degrees of men, even in America. But I sometimes doubt whether there is public virtue enough to support a republic," – John Adams.

"The American Revolution" is a six-part, 12-hour PBS documentary that premiered on November 16, 2025 on PBS. It is available to stream at pbs.org.

The full hour-long New Yorker Festival interview with Ken Burns is available to watch for free at https://tinyurl.com/53fvwhsn.

DEPARTMENT OF FISH & WILDLIFE OCTOBER 2026 DIRECTOR'S BULLETIN

OLYMPIA — Fall is a great time to be a Washingtonian. There's something for everyone: Foraging for wild mushrooms, setting and pulling up crab pots in Puget Sound, early mornings scouting for wildlife, the chance to see salmon returning to streams and rivers, and so much more.

For Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), it also marks a season of forward thinking, particularly with the legislative session kicking off in a handful of months in Olympia. As a result of legislatively directed budget reductions from the 2026 legislative session, WDFW is operating with $34 million less per year.

Our focus now is on restoring some of what's been lost. Our priorities include:

$7.6 million to restore WDFW Police officer positions

WDFW Enforcement officer capacity has decreased to fewer Fish and Wildlife Police officers patrolling the state than there were 30 years ago. Washington's population has doubled in that same timeframe. Calls for service have surged due to population growth, expanding patrol areas, and increasing law enforcement expectations. Diminished officer presence jeopardizes public safety and inhibits the ability to protect habitat and enforce Department rules and regulations. This package restores the Department's officer capacity with 13 police officer positions.

$4.8 million to restore monitoring and fisheries

Robust marine and freshwater fish and shellfish fisheries monitoring is critical to species conservation and recovery, co-management with treaty tribes, and providing fishing opportunities. Most fisheries in Washington cannot be implemented without associated monitoring programs, typically due to Endangered Species Act and tribal co-management requirements. This package restores essential harvest and population monitoring activities for salmon fisheries and Puget Sound steelhead and shellfish recreational fisheries.

$4.8 million to restore fire prevention and forest health efforts

WDFW manages 1 million acres of public land, which includes land often positioned in mid-elevation zones that buffer human communities from wildfires. About 100,000 acres of those lands are fire-dependent ecosystems located between lower elevation private properties and higher elevation forests managed by other agencies. Current funding is not sufficient to maintain decades of investment in healthy ecosystems and the public benefits they provide. Previous funding to maintain forest management, fuel reduction, and the ecological health of these lands was reduced by 80%. This package restores funding to previous levels.

$4 million to restore Washington's biodiversity

Biodiversity is fundamental to Washington's nature-based heritage and identity, and habitat loss and degradation, climate change, pollution, wildlife disease, and invasive species threaten it. WDFW knows how to support biodiversity, even as Washington's population grows. This package restores funding for near-term actions to protect at-risk species, protect and restore priority habitat, and increase Washingtonians' stewardship behavior.

$2.4 million to restore lands stewardship

The long-term conservation and recreation value of WDFW-managed lands is at risk. Previous funding levels were reduced at a time when both the demand for the services those lands provide and the costs to steward them. Reduced funding puts the Department even further behind in our ability to effectively manage the more than 1 million acres and almost 500 water access areas to provide fish and wildlife habitat and critical outdoor connection opportunities. This request restores funding to previous levels to address ongoing operations and maintenance responsibilities across the state.

One-time to ongoing packages

The Department continues to request ongoing funding for a suite of work, including invasive mussel prevention, crab fishery monitoring and whale entanglement risk reduction, wolf recovery, wildlife disease response, Columbia River sea lion management, and the Wolf Advisory Group. This work has only received one-time funding for the last three biennia. This work is currently happening. Without funding, this work will stop.

What you can do

Healthy fisheries, thriving wildlife populations, and access to public lands are the result of years of science, stewardship, and partnership – not one-time investments. You can talk with your friends, your neighbors, and others in your community about the importance of long-term support for fish, wildlife, and people. Refer to our website for more information.

Sincerely,
Kelly Susewind, Director

Events, Film, Performance, Live Music

WAITSBURG

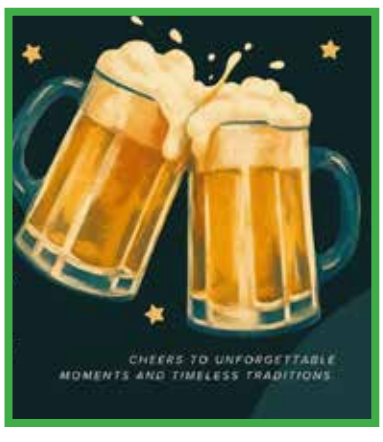
Mythical/Movable
Blue Mountain Bluegrass Jam
at Friday, November 13, 2026
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
MIKKELSEN BARN
12241 Lower Waitsburg Road
Waitsburg

ROYAL BLOCK
WAITSBURG

TONGUE + GROOVE @ ROYAL BLOCK
Saturday, November 21, 2026
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
4-7pm Food special : Japanese Street Food
6-8pm Live Music: Michael Kelly Band
The Royal Block
222 Main Street, Waitsburg
21+

Waitsburg Civics 101
at Waitsburg Town Hall
November 19
6 p.m.
A panel discussion on Waitsburg's local civic identity. What makes us one-of-a- kind?

Grand Re-Opening at
Laht Neppur Brewing Company
Waitsburg's brew pub is getting a new name and a fresh look. Don't miss the reveal.
November 14
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.



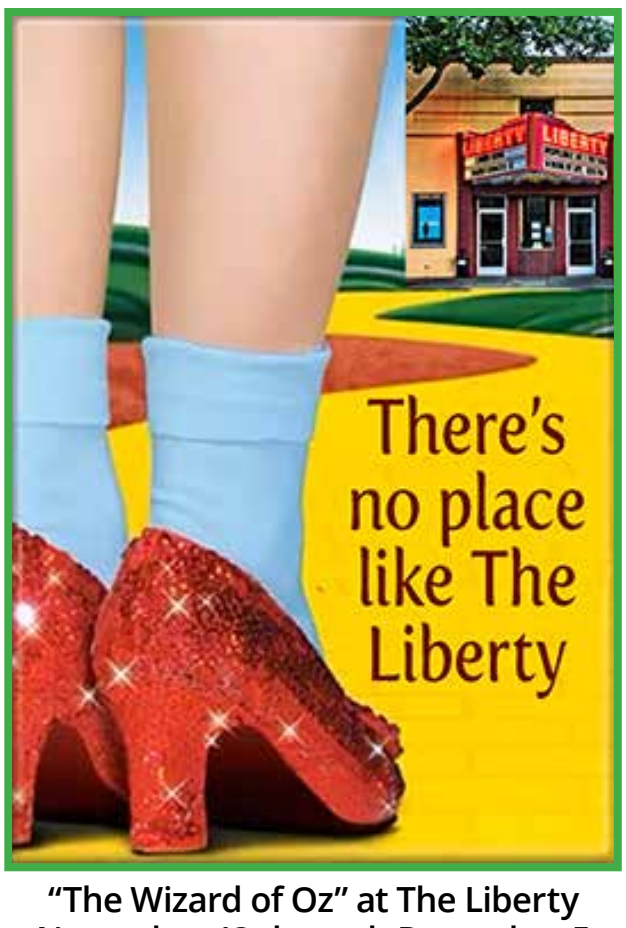
DAYTON

2ND HARVEST

Wednesday, November 18, 2026
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Columbia County Fairgrounds
5 N Pine St Dayton

Drive-thru event while supplies last. Mobile Markets serve people facing hunger. No appointment or documentation required.

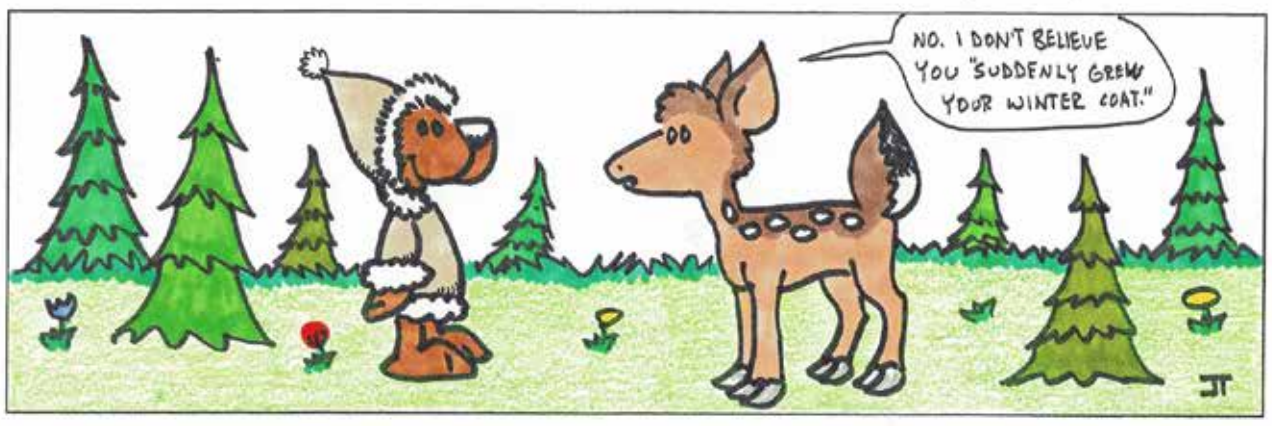
DAYTON



"The Wizard of Oz" at The Liberty
November 13 through December 5
Tickets at libertytheater.org

LEGALS & FUN

The Friendly Forest — By Jimmye L. Turner



Just Like Cats & Dogs — by Dave T. Phipps

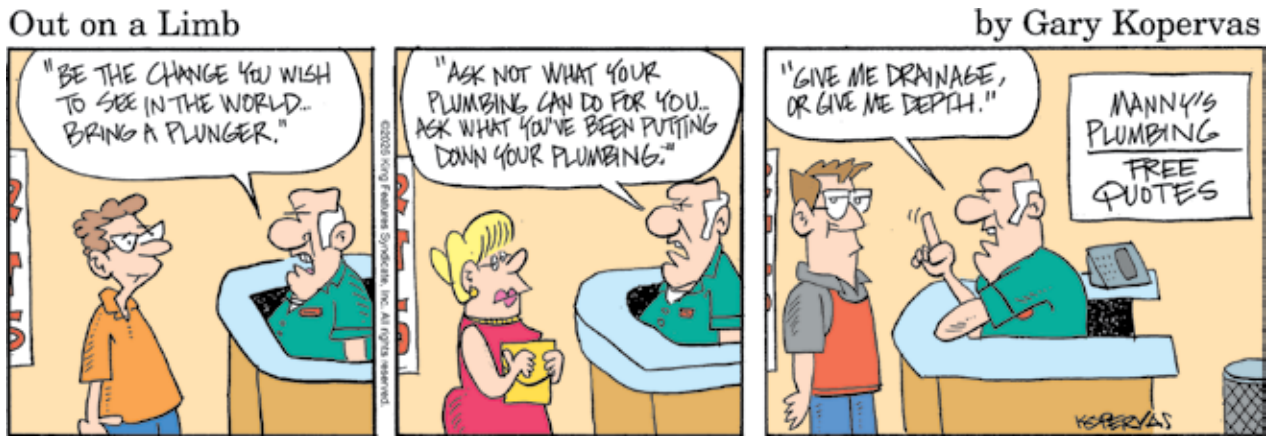


Grin and Bear It — by Wagner



"There's more Christmas cheer in the car!"

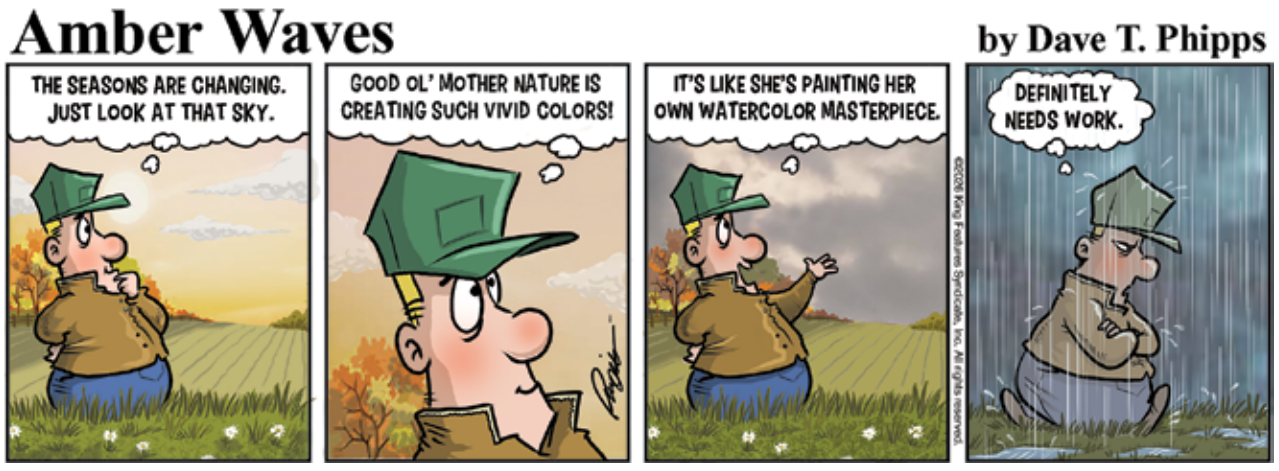
Out on a Limb — by Gary Kopervas

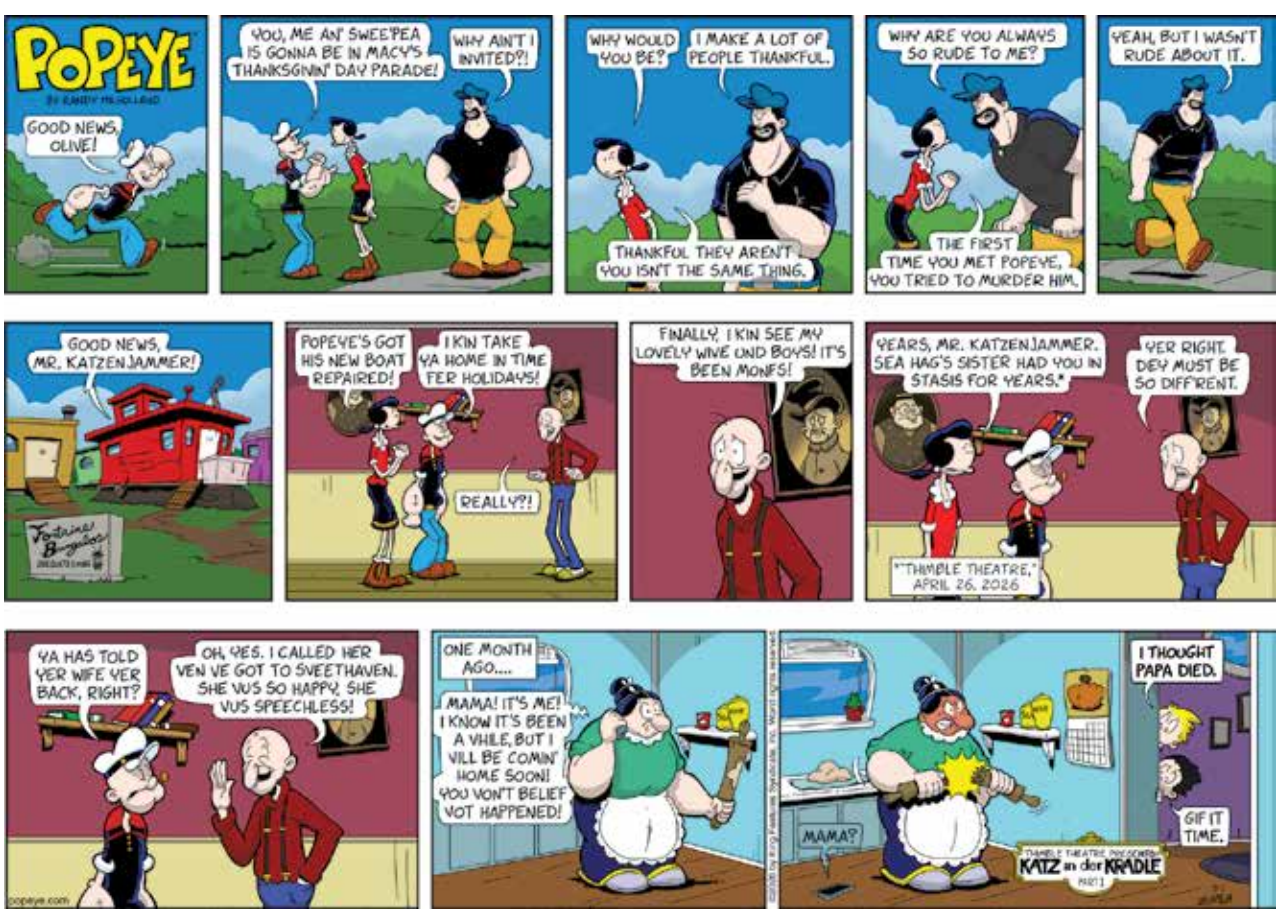


The Spats — by Jeff Pickering



Amber Waves — by Dave T. Phipps





PIONEER PORTRAITS

Fifteen Years Ago

November 17, 2011

Last Wednesday night, a room in Preston Hall packed with school district employees and community members honored the closure of Terry Jacoy's 23 years on the Waitsburg School Board. Jacoy has served on the board since 1988. School board Chairman ross Hamann said that in the time that Jacoy has been on the board, 590 kids have received their diplomas. "When you do something like this, you don't do it with the ideas of being remunerated," Jacoy said. Jacoy said he enjoys looking back on his time on the board and all of the improvements to the district's facilities that have occurred during his time and all of the progress that has been made.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

November 15, 2001

The Music Man, America's classic Broadway musical about a traveling con-man who fell in love and couldn't skip town, inaugurates the grand re-opening of Dayton's renovated Liberty Theater next week. The production, directed by Steve Edwards of Dayton, stars a slew of Daytonites, Walla Wallan Dave Warkentin as Professor Harold Hill, and a handful of Waitsburgers, including Shelly Forese as the Professor's love interest, Marian the Librarian. A good many locals have volunteered their time and talents, including Music Director/Conductor Charlotte Eaton, Dance Director Carolyn Walker, Choreographer Kyle Tarvin, Prompter Julia Mark, Director Assistant Roslyn Edwards, Piano Accompanists Melody Bruce and Marian Whipple, Stage Manager Don Palmer, Lights/Sound by Scott Underwood, and Stage Crew Trudy Welander, Tyler Fulbright, Terry Herrin, and Sharon Wong.

Fifty Years Ago

November 11, 1976



[Photo Caption] Ernest Mikkelsen was honored recently by the Columbia County REA for 35 years of service to the organization. In this photo taken by Bill Lilley, Ernest receives the plaque presented by Ben Moro while Manager Clark Brewington (at mic) and Ernest's wife Charlotte look on.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 16, 1951

Students home to attend the Senior Ball Friday night were Jack Roberts, Bob Collins, Dave Dilts, Bob Patton, Bob Hopewood of W. S. C. and JoAnn Zuger and Connie Cole of E. W. C. E.

Sorotus Club met Tuesday at the country home of Mrs. Lewis Patton. Three new members were initiated into the club including Mrs. Paul Walters, Mrs. Tom Deering and Mrs. Roland Baker.

The last steel link in the Snake River Bridge at Burbank was welded into place last week, making a complete tieup from shore to shore.

One Hundred Years Ago

November 19, 1926

The Percolator Café and Bakery was sold this week by Court sanction to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bateman.

Mrs. Collingwood and son Myles accompanied by Bryce Ault and Victor Callahan were Walla Walla visitors Saturday.

Representatives of the sophomore class of Waitsburg High School have been invited to attend the Commercial club meeting next Tuesday evening to receive the handsome silver trophy cup presented to the winner of the annual Frosh-Soph contest on Armistice day which the sophs won.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

November 22, 1901

A pleasant Epworth League party was given at the home of Miss Jennie Roberts Friday evening. Among those present were Misses Kate McCall, Lulu Strohm, Mabel Morgan, Niva Ramseur, Winnie Ramseur, Stella Braden, Clara and Emma Vollmer, Zilla Freeman, Zula Bruce, Minnie Smith, Eva Hales, Florence Dixon, Ivy Wilson, Jessie Phipps, Mattie Ramseur, Mabel Streepy, Mae Lewis, and Messrs. Henry Vollmer, Alfred Amon, Claude Richardson, Ray Duvall, Harry Braden, Arthur Roberts, Thornton Harmon, Emery Bruce, Robert Ramseur, Bruce Abbey, Walter Sweazy and Smith Hoops, and Rev. and Mrs. Harmon.

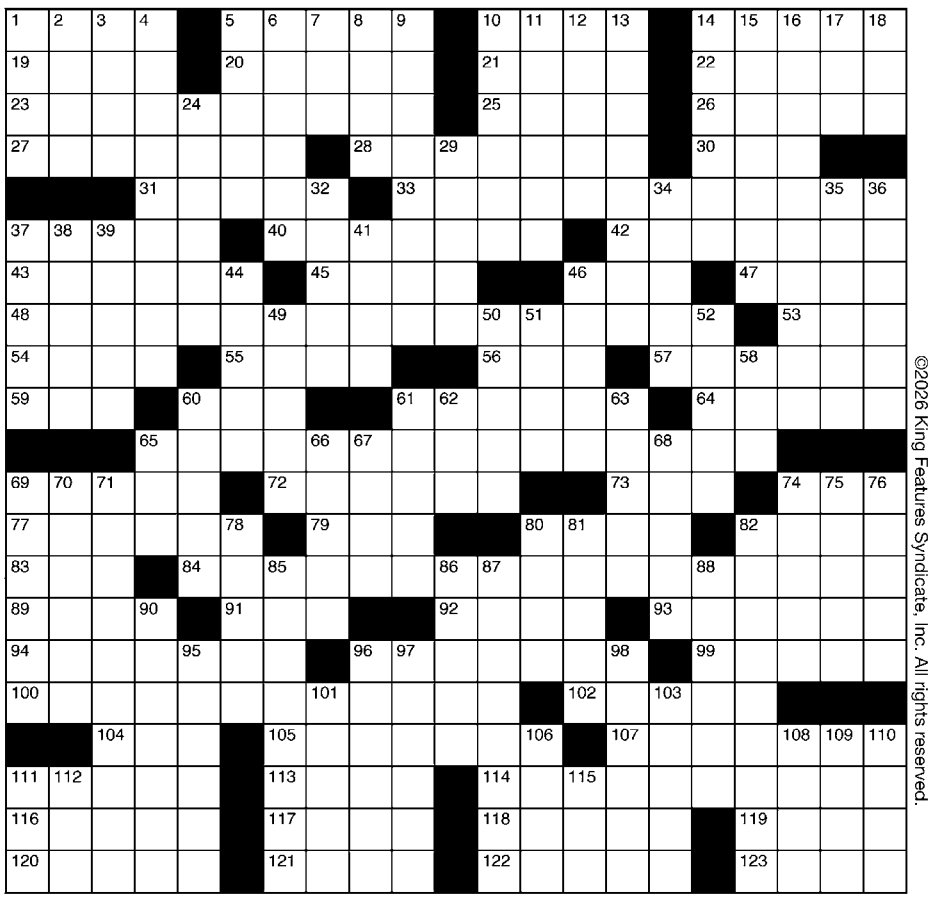
PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

TITLE-TRACK TRACKING

ACROSS
1 — rush
5 Rush
10 Corp. money overseers
14 Whacks
19 Skin soother
20 Longtime Yankees manager Joe
21 Plentiful
22 Painter Rousseau
23 Mil. officer in "Beetle Bailey"
25 Tennis' Lendl
26 Potato sieve of a sort
27 Attach with glue
28 Captive's cry
30 Cry of disgust
31 Indian money
33 Old theatrical illusion making objects seem to materialize
37 Script studier
40 What "top" is to "bottom"
42 "I'm not lying!"
43 "Hah, I win!"
45 Legal wrong
46 Old sporty Pontiac
47 Former rival of Atari
48 1962 Western with Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands and Walter Matthau
53 Govt. lawyers
54 Scraped (out)
55 Female bleaters
56 Bovine call
57 Kingdom
59 Scarlet, e.g.
60 Viral gene material
61 Ho Chi Minh City, formerly
64 Iowa senator Joni
65 Certain inner lettuce leaves
69 Hazard
72 Explodes
73 Pea protector
74 Trinity part
77 Newborn's bodysuit
79 Texter's "I think ..."
80 Rounded hammer end
82 Bruins' sch.
83 Lupino of film
84 Instructors at golf resorts, often
89 Mardi Gras city, in brief
91 Suffix with Peking
92 Clears, as profit
93 Vigorless condition
94 Chicago newspaper
96 Evening wingdings
99 Force out
100 Leader of a marching musical group
102 The second "S" of SST
104 Boston fish
105 Title for Walter Scott
107 Be an arbiter
111 Rain forest, desert or wetland
113 2004 Chevy debut
114 Group associated with six key starting words in this puzzle
116 Fudd who bugs Bugs
117 Caulk, e.g.
118 Lop- — rabbit
119 Coup d'—
120 Valleys
121 J.D. Salinger title girl
122 Logbook, e.g.
123 Cartoon "Explorer"

DOWN
1 Haunted house sound
2 Gymnast Korbut
3 A ton
4 Totally ruined
5 Crouch down
6 Pupil coverer
7 Mork's planet
8 Pitcher Hershiser
9 Relocate instantly, in sci-fi
10 Having small ridges, as a piecrust
11 "1700 hours"
12 Old enough to vote, say
13 Madrid miss
14 Says "So what?" with the shoulders
15 Bodybuilders lift them
16 Firmly supported by
17 Uno + due
18 Title for Walter Scott
24 Of the brain and spinal cord
29 "0.1" portion
32 — nous
34 Kitchen range
35 Sweeteners
36 Cup-and-saucer group
37 More skillful
38 "You Send Me" singer Sam
39 Quieted (down)
41 "Piggies"
44 "Laughing" mammal
46 "I do" sayer
49 In the know
50 Islamic chiefs
51 Acronym for a twofer sale
52 Edit
58 Lead-in to nuptial
60 Saintly article
61 Abnormally deep sleep
62 Rear, at sea
63 Neck backs
65 That boy's
66 Clan
67 Drainage pit
68 Ancient Greek region
69 Destination of a trip, generically
70 "Bewitched" witch
71 Wages measured in terms of actual purchasing power
74 Scallywag
75 North fired by Reagan
76 Schnozz-related
78 Kate Nelligan title role
80 Tennis' Sampras
81 Twisty letters
82 Lacking enthusiasm
85 Software clientele
86 Shallot cousin
87 Hunted for and found, with "out"
88 Central New York lake
90 Body's midsection
95 Cow's milk sources
96 Haunted house sound
97 "The Lion in Winter" co-star
98 Very serious
101 Roof edges
103 Indigent
106 Bangkok native
108 Choir voice
109 Put a rip in
110 This, in Baja
111 Beseech
112 Feeling sick
115 Epoch



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Weekly SUDOKU

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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MY RECIPES
Luke Chavez

Salisbury Steak



Sometimes, when researching for this column, I like to search through my vintage cookbook collection for inspiration. It can be amusing, and sometimes a little frightening, to imagine what home cooks were putting on the table 60 or 70 years ago: So much JELLO. However, there are some homey favorites that deserve a fresh look, like this recipe for tender Salisbury Steak, smothered in a rich mushroom gravy. While some may only imagine the compartments of TV dinner trays, this updated version makes an impressive and satisfying weeknight meal.

Ingredients:
For the steaks:
1 medium yellow onion
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons ketchup
1 teaspoon packed brown sugar
1 large egg
Salt and fresh ground black pepper
1 pound ground beef
½ to ¾ cup panko bread crumbs
Olive oil
For the gravy:
8 ounces cremini mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 cup beef stock
½ cup whole milk
Fresh parsley or chives, chopped for garnish

Directions:

Grate one quarter of the onion into a large mixing bowl (should yield about ¼ cup of onion pulp). Set the remaining onion aside for now. To the grated onion add Worcestershire sauce, ketchup, brown sugar, and egg. Season generously with salt and black pepper, then whisk with a fork to combine. Add the ground beef and panko, mixing until just combined. Don't overmix. With your hands, form the mixture into 8 small, oval-shaped patties about 1-inch thick. Place patties on a plate and set in the refrigerator to chill for at least 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, finely dice the remaining onion and set aside for the gravy.

Heat a large skillet over medium heat. Add enough olive oil to lightly coat the bottom of the pan. When the oil is hot, cook the patties in batches, until browned, about 2 to 3 minutes per side. Transfer to a plate and set aside.

To the same skillet, add the onion and mushrooms with a pinch of salt, and raise the heat to medium-high. Cook, until deeply browned, about 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. During the first half of the cooking time the vegetables will release a lot of water, then they will start browning. Be careful not to burn and add more oil to the pan if it looks too dry.

Sprinkle the flour evenly over the browned mushrooms, then stir to incorporate. Cook for about a minute, stirring constantly. Stir in the beef stock and milk, scraping up any browned bits, and bring to a simmer. Season the sauce with salt and pepper then reduce the heat to medium-low to maintain a gently simmer. Taste the gravy at this point and adjust seasoning. Add more Worcestershire or ketchup to build a rich flavor.

Add the seared steaks in a single layer to the skillet along with any accumulated juices. Baste gravy over the tops of each steak. Continue to simmer, basting the steaks a couple of times, until the gravy has thickened, and the steaks are cooked through, about 5 to 10 minutes. Serve with a garnish of parsley or chives.

Notes:

For a little more depth, try adding a splash of balsamic vinegar while the gravy is simmering. You could also try using a mix of wild mushrooms to create an elevated version of this dish.

In keeping with the mid-century theme, I served this with scalloped potatoes and buttered peas. This dish would also be wonderful served with mashed potatoes, buttered egg noodles, or steamed rice. A crisp green salad on the side would be a lovely way to balance out the richness.

Enjoy.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

LAST PAGE

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 Parks and Recreation Public Meeting
First Thursday of the month,
6:30 p.m. @ Waitsburg City Hall
Info email: info@waitsburgparks.org

Waitsburg School Board
Third Thursday of every month @ 6 p.m. at the Waitsburg Elementary School Library.
Zoom info is available at Waiatburgsd.org 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 welcome.

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



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

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

Friends of the Weller Public Library
Second Tuesday of the month, @ 7:15 p.m.
Weller Public Library, 212 Main St.

Waitsburg Commercial Club
Quarterly meetings, second Tuesday of January, April, July, and October. At noon. Zoom info is available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com.

Waitsburg Resource Center
Community Food Bank
Thursdays, 2 – 4 p.m. Food Donations @ 106 ½ Preston Ave.

Waitsburg Christian Church
Drop-off and pick-up Clothing Donation Center upstairs at 604 Main Street. Clothing room is open Thrusdays, 2 -4 p.m.
Clothing donations accepted anytiime at the church.

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 info at 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 High School Library

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 Dist. Board of Commissioners
Fourth Wednesday of the month @ 9 a.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 on the last Thursday of each month, 5 p.m. @ 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 2026 are 2nd Thursday of each month, @ 6:30 p.m.

Prescott School District Board of Directors Meeting
4th Thursday of each month, @ 6 p.m. @ Prescott School Multi-Purpose, room 401, and on Zoom, Meeting ID: 846 7687 9995

STARBUCK MEETINGS

Starbuck City Council
2nd Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at Starbuck City Hall.

Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church
405 W. Fifth, Waitsburg
Confession
Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Mass
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 4 p.m.
382-2311
Father John Kibombo

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
337-6589
Pastor Heidi Lum

Waitsburg Christian Church
604 Main St
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m
Each Sunday
337-8898
Pastor Cameron Hedges

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

Lunches

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

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

Tuesday, Nov. 17
Tater Tot Casserole
Cookie
MOW: Vegetables
Bread
Fruit
IN HOUSE: Salad Bar

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday, Nov. 12
Breakfast
French Toast & Sausage
Lunch
Teriyaki Chicken
Rice, Broccoli
Fruit Choice

Friday, Nov. 13
Breakfast
Yogurt & Eggs
Lunch
Pepperoni Grilled Cheese
House Salad
Fruit Choice
Monday, Nov. 16
Breakfast
Fruit Parfait
Lunch
Popcorn Chicken
Breadstick
Mashed Potatoes, Corn
Fruit Choice
Tuesday, Nov. 17
Breakfast
Biscuits & Gravy
Lunch
Chicken Tacos
Peppers
Cherry Tomatoes
Fruit Choice
Wednesday, Nov. 18
Breakfast
Breakfast Round & Eggs
Lunch
Corndog
Jojos
Baked Beans
Fruit Choice



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