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## Local horseman takes the trip of a lifetime

*Daryl Hopson of Walla Walla rode in the Lord Mayor's parade in London*

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Each great adventure has its start. Some start out with a cup of coffee or a long drive, but a Walla Walla Valley horseman's adventure started with a custom ordered, horse-drawn omnibus. Daryl Hopson recently visited London for the Lord Mayor's Parade, and experienced England in what he says was the 'best way possible.'

In 2017, Hopson had a horse-drawn omnibus built by a company in Europe. The bus is complete with a spiral staircase that leads to an upper deck. The bus, once completed, was freighted across the ocean, and up the West Coast, eventually making its way to Hopson's horse-drawn carriage collection. In the meantime, a Polish carriage company posted photos of the bus, where they caught Ben Turner's attention.

Turner reached out to Hopson about any carriage classes worth seeing in the United States, and in June, ended up joining Hopson on the Pendleton Wagon Train this June, as part of a "trip exchange." Initially, Turner had invited him to England for the Royal Windsor show in May, 2020.

"We were quite cramped," said Hopson. "It was myself, a friend who was with me helping with the horses, Ben, and his girlfriend; all sharing a small living quarters with one." Hopson said that nothing about the trip felt out of place. It was like he had known Turner for a long time, and said they shared an immediate friendship.

"It was as close to the Wild West as we could get," Hopson said, as he laughed about the Wagon Train trip. "We had a two-horse team pulling a covered wagon. It was a lot of fun." The wagon train event lasts 5 days, and offers a first-hand look at the beautiful Oregon scenery that travelers on the Oregon Trail experienced.

Turner and his girlfriend returned to Pendleton



Courtesy photo

last fall, during the Pendleton Round-Up, and got to experience the wild west all over again, with a few more modern amenities than the wagon train. This time, they came with a new invitation: They invited Hopson to join them, in London, for the inaugural Lord Mayor's Parade.

The Lord Mayor's parade is an event that dates back over 800 years. The Lord Mayor's position was initiated in 1215, in an attempt to help govern the city of London. The position was originally just "mayor,"

until it was changed roughly a century later. Each year, the newly elected Lord Mayor had to leave the safety of the city, travel up the River Thames, and swear his loyalty to the King. Since 1215, the Lord Mayor has traveled to the King more than 700 times, and newly-elected Lord Mayor's have sworn their loyalty to 34 different kings and queens of England.

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## Christmas Kicks off in Dayton Nov. 29 and 30

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON — "The Town That Still Believes" will celebrate the eleventh annual Christmas Kickoff, on Fri., Nov. 29 and Sat. Nov. 30. From early Friday morning, until the end of the day on Saturday the town will come alive with fun-filled activities for everyone, young and old.

This year Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at the Festival of Trees at 250 E. Main St.

Be sure to have your picture taken, and visit with Santa, from noon to 1:30 pm, from 1:50 p.m. until 3:15 p.m. and from 3:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Fri. and from 10-11:15 a.m., from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 12:15 p.m. until 2 p.m. on Sat.

Story time with Mrs. Claus is on Friday at 1:30 p.m. until 1:50 p.m. and at 3:15 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. On Saturday, Mrs. Claus will be telling stories at 11:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. until 12:45 p.m.

New for this year is the Festival of Trees, which takes place from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Purchase \$5 raffle tickets at the Festival of Trees to benefit the Giving Tree and to help local families this Christmas. The winner of the raffle will receive a fully decorated tree, said Chamber Manager Molly Weatherill-Tate.

Watch for Santa's reindeer from 12-4 p.m. on Friday and watch for the Kickoff Karolers who will be seen strolling and caroling on Main St. in the afternoon on Friday.

Izzy the Camel will make an appearance in this year's live nativity. Look for Izzy and other Biblical characters behind Dingle's Hardware Store on Main St. at 4 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. on Friday.

Let there be mules, too! Weather permitting, Kruger's mules will stage two wagons for free hayrides around town from the Depot on Friday from noon until 3:30 p.m., and on Saturday from noon until 3:30 p.m.

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Times stock photo

Santa returns

## Waitsburg Elementary hosts Thanksgiving for family and friends



Courtesy photo

Kindergarteners and first graders with Thanksgiving guest, Angela Adams.

THE TIMES

Waitsburg Food Services Director Susan Wildey, and assistant Erin Elsey, once again provided Waitsburg Elementary students with a special event. Their Thanksgiving Meal took place on Tuesday, November 19 and was a rousing success. Parents, grandparents and other friends dined on turkey and gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, and bread with a dessert of pumpkin bars. Nearly twice as many guests participated in the meal from the previous year - 58 in total. Many thanks to all the kitchen staff as well as to Mrs. Groom's classes, who worked hard to make sure the event went off without a hitch.

MORE PHOTOS ON THE BACK!

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## Reader photo



Bill Rodgers

This bright and wintry scene was captured Sunday on Rodgers' way home from Walla Walla.

## DEATH NOTICE

Lonnie Delbert Crewse, 78, died in Albany Oregon, on Wednesday, November 20. He had previously lived in Dayton, WA. Please leave your condolences for the family at [www.hustonjost.com](http://www.hustonjost.com).



## PIONEER PORTRAITS

### Ten Years Ago December 3, 2009

Photo caption: Volunteers from the Waitsburg Fire Department placed a 15-foot douglas fir at its traditional spot in front of the Plaza Theater Sunday to ring in the Christmas season.

Second grain tank ruptures. Less than two weeks after a grain storage tank in Waitsburg ruptured, a second one operated by Northwest Grain Growers in Prescott failed over Thanksgiving weekend. Both units were constructed in the early 1980s by the same manufacturer.

Park & Rec levy fails. The Prescott Park and Recreation District supporters have decided not to seek a recount, after missing the supermajority 60 percent by as few as two votes. Although returns from the November election showed the \$160,000 one year maintenance and operation levy passing by 64 percent, subsequent vote counts narrowed the percentage to 59.2.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago November 24, 1994

Photo caption: Kristan Frerichs, 7, of Waitsburg is all eyes Tuesday at traditional Thanksgiving feast put on by the Home and Family Life class at Waitsburg High. First-graders dressed as pilgrims and Indians for the meal. Lucas Mohney, left, and Chris Pearson serve pumpkin pie.

Dayton studies hiring sheriff for police work. Dayton is edging down the road to possibly eliminating its police department and hiring the sheriff to provide law enforcement protection for the city's 2,500 residents.

A tour sponsored by McGregor Co. in Waitsburg last week showed why canola could become a key crop in this area, with a little help from no-till techniques.

### Fifty Years Ago November 27, 1969

Photo caption: Cindy Culbertson and Connie Welch, both students at Prescott High School, will compete on Saturday evening, November 29, for the title of "Touchet Valley Junior Miss." The pageant, sponsored by the Dayton Jaycees, will be presented in the High School Auditorium in Dayton at 7:30 p.m.

Photo caption: Some serious matter, like basketball lineups, was the subject of this balcony discussion between Howard Smith and Coach Mel Cox.

Photo caption: A couple of young ladies who were taking in some of the activities on the play deck were Jennie Connors and Pam Gagnon.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago December 1, 1944

Kathleen McCaw, Prescott, is beginning her practice teaching this week in Spokane. She is a Senior at W.S.C. and will teach home economics.

About eight tons of paper filled a freighter following the recent paper drive according to R. D. Roberts, chairman. One and a half tons were left for a later load which will be sent following another drive after the holidays.

Eureka community held its annual Thanksgiving dinner at the community hall Thursday. Cards were played in the afternoon and a late supper was held.

Officers elected at the firemen's meeting Monday night were Emil Hermanson, president; Tom Kirk, vice president; Paul Koper, secretary and treasurer; R. R. Rinehart, fire chief; Gordon Hermanson, assistant fire chief; Miles Brunton First captain; Dorrell Jones, second captain.

### One Hundred Years Ago December 5, 1919

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin was celebrated at their home south of town Tuesday evening when about 40 invited guests assembled and partook of an elaborate dinner served by the host and hostess. A silver and gray color scheme blended harmoniously with the happy and joyous occasion.

Dick Roberts has just installed at his new farm home in Wilson Hollow, a Western Electric Lighting plant, which is proving a very satisfactory outfit. C. E. Bateman, local electrician, assisted in installing the new plant.

M.H. Land and Frank Zuger returned home Thursday of last week from a couple of days' goose hunt over on the river, in Franklin county. They brought home some eighteen fine big "honkers" and some of their friends have been feasting on wild bird.

### One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago November 30, 1894

Mrs. R. M. Brand's chrysanthemum show this week, was well attended, and all who attended were delighted. Mrs. Brand. Has a very fine collection of plants and she gives them proper care.

Our city folk observed Thanksgiving in its wonted manner yesterday. All business houses were closed a major portion of the day; many attended divine worship; some shot turkeys; some missed; and taken altogether the day was pleasantly and profitably spent.

Mrs. Miner Lewis and Mrs. C. B. Richardson and other members of the elocutionary class will give recitations in costumes next Monday evening.

Mitchel Shuham, a well known mining man returned today from the mines in Okanogan district. He reports the find of a veritable bonanza gold mine at the very summit of the Cascade range.

## Touchet Valley Weather

Nov. 27, 2019

### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
High: 40 Low: 23	High: 34 Low: 16	High: 27 Low: 14	High: 28 Low: 16	High: 31 Low: 19	High: 35 Low: 23	High: 33 Low: 25

### Weather Trivia

What was the longest drought in the United States?

Answers: Bagdad, California once went 767 days without rain.

### Weather History

Nov. 27, 1883 - Fire engines were called out in New York City and New Haven, Conn. as a result of the afterglow of the sunset. Vivid red ash from the Krakatoa Volcano explosion, which occurred in August, caused the phenomenon.

### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	51	39	47/34	0.14"	0.15"
Wednesday	43	29	46/34	0.00"	0.66"
Thursday	40	26	46/34	0.00"	-0.51"
Friday	36	24	45/34	Trace	38.3°
Saturday	46	28	45/33	0.00"	39.4°
Sunday	54	38	44/33	0.00"	-1.1°
Monday	43	39	44/33	0.01"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:09 a.m.	4:11 p.m.	8:14 a.m.	5:19 p.m.
Thursday	7:11 a.m.	4:10 p.m.	9:20 a.m.	6:08 p.m.
Friday	7:12 a.m.	4:10 p.m.	10:16 a.m.	7:04 p.m.
Saturday	7:13 a.m.	4:09 p.m.	11:04 a.m.	8:05 p.m.
Sunday	7:14 a.m.	4:09 p.m.	11:42 a.m.	9:07 p.m.
Monday	7:15 a.m.	4:08 p.m.	12:14 p.m.	10:11 p.m.
Tuesday	7:17 a.m.	4:08 p.m.	12:40 p.m.	11:13 p.m.

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## Events Calendar

**THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 28**

**Turkey Trot 2019**  
5K and 1-mile walk. A family Friendly Fundraising Event. Mill Creek Recreation Area Walla Walla, WA  
8-9 a.m.

**FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 29**

**Dayton Christmas Kickoff**  
The shops open with holiday specials.  
Downtown Dayton  
9 a.m.

**Ugly Christmas Sweater 5K Dash - Christmas Kickoff Event**  
Dayton Courthouse  
341 E. Main  
Dayton, WA  
Registration begins at 10 am, race begins at 11 am

**Dayton Christmas Tree Festival**  
Event features more than 20 decorated trees. Trees will be raffled with donations to The Giving Tree. Photos with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, by donation, to support the food bank.  
250 E. Main Street  
Dayton, WA  
12-5:30 p.m.

**Free Mule-drawn Hayrides**  
Dayton Historic Depot  
222 E Commercial Ave.  
Dayton, WA  
12-3:30pm

**Arthur Christmas**  
Free matinee showing of the movie.  
Liberty Theater  
344 E Main St.  
Dayton, WA  
3 p.m.

**Dayton Christmas Kickoff Lighted Parade & Fireworks Show**  
Downtown Dayton  
7 p.m.

**Dayton Christmas Kickoff Lighted Home Tour**  
Columbia County Transportation will transport folks on a bus to see the lighted homes after the fireworks show.  
Elk Drug Store  
176 E. Main  
Dayton, WA

**Mary Poppins**  
Liberty Theater  
344 E Main St.  
Dayton, WA  
Live theater performances at 7 p.m.  
**The Best Christmas Pageant Ever**  
A hilarious Christmas classic, Tickets: (509) 529-3683 or visit info@ltww.org  
The Little Theatre of Walla Walla  
1130 E Sumach St.  
Walla Walla, WA  
7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 30**

**Enchanted Holiday Market**  
Vintage, handmade, jewelry, clothes, food vendors and more. Admission after 9 a.m. is free. \$5 for early birds.  
Walla Walla Fairgrounds  
363 Orchard St.  
Walla Walla, WA  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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See more than 20 decorated trees. Trees raffled with funds donated to The Giving Tree. Photos with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, from 10 am - 2 p.m., by donation, funds will support the food bank.  
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Liberty Theater  
344 E Main St.  
Dayton, WA  
Live theater performances at 3 & 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY  
DECEMBER 1**

**Mary Poppins**  
Liberty Theater  
344 E Main St.  
Dayton, WA  
Live theater performance at 3 p.m.

**Walla Walla Choral Society - Christmas in Cinema concert**  
The Walla Walla Choral Society joined by the Prospect Point Elementary School Choir. Reserved seating: (509) 529-6500.  
Gesa Power House Theatre  
111 N 6th Ave.  
Walla Walla, WA  
3 & 7 p.m.

**MONDAY  
DECEMBER 2**

**Ladies Out Night**  
Enjoy shopping, snacks and prizes from local businesses.  
Downtown Dayton, WA  
5-8 p.m.

**American Legion Meeting**  
Waitsburg Town Hall  
121 Main Street  
Waitsburg, WA  
6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY  
DECEMBER 3**

**Discovery Kids - Interactive story time**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
111 S 3rd St.  
Dayton, WA  
10-11 a.m.

**Walla Walla Valley Chamber of Commerce 137th Annual Awards Banquet**  
The Annual Community Awards Banquet celebrating Walla Walla Valley's citizens, organizations, and businesses.  
Marcus Whitman Hotel  
6 W Rose St.  
Walla Walla, WA  
5:30-8 p.m.

**American Legion - Dayton**  
American Legion Building  
211 E. Clay St.  
Dayton, WA  
7 p.m.

## DAYTON SENIOR ROUND TABLE LUNCH MENU

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

**Thurs., Nov. 28**

**Beef Stroganoff  
Zuchini  
Spinach salad  
Roll**

**Tues., Dec. 3**

**Spaghetti  
Mixed Veggie  
Garlic Bread  
Fruit Jello**

## WAITSBURG SENIOR LUNCH MENU

Waitsburg Senior Center  
504 Main Street

**Tues., Dec. 3**

**Meatball sub  
French fries  
Salad bar  
Fruit**

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you in the Events Calendar for the week of your event!**

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## Meetings & Gatherings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Columbia-Walla Walla No. 2 Fire Commissioners' Meeting:**  
7:30 p.m., Waitsburg Fire Department, 234 Main Street.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Port of Columbia meetings** second Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

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

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

**TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly):**  
8:30 a.m., United Methodist Church, 110 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



*Church Directory*

**Waitsburg Presbyterian Church**  
504 Main  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
337-6589  
Pastor Stan Hughes

**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.  
Each Sunday  
337-8898  
Rev. Matthew Wyatt



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

**Thurs. Nov. 28:** School closed for Thanksgiving!

**Fri. Nov. 29:** Enjoy the holiday!

**Mon. Dec. 2:** B: Chicken & waffle. L: Corndog, baked beans, baby carrots and oranges.

**Tue. Dec. 3:** B: Biscuit & gravy. L: Cook's choice.

**Wed. Dec. 4:** B: Long John. L: Crisпитos, Spanish rice, cucumbers and peaches.

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# COMMENTARY & NEWS

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## LANE GWINN: FROM THE PUBLISHER

### TIMES PUBLISHER REFLECTS WITH GRATITUDE

This has been one of the most challenging and rewarding years of my life. Since deciding to purchase the *Waitsburg Times* my main objective was to ensure the continuation of publication which began in 1879.

Prior to owning the paper my only journalism experience was being an avid reader who appreciated the cultural and political relevance of print journalism. The *Times* is a paper of record, for Columbia County and Walla Walla County, and is vital to the communities that it serves. Papers of record are used to post important notices, record public hearings and provide events calendars which can encourage robust civic engagement.

I see local newspapers as especially relevant in the current world of cable news and social media where information and opinions fill our inboxes, appear on our televisions, and are posted to our Facebook pages. The difference I hope to offer with the *Times* is to offer well-researched, accurate news, presented to our readers by local writers and contributors.

This brings me to the rewarding part of the year, working with amazing and generous people. Before I made the decision to take on this project, I had one employee, Brianna Wray, who worked for me at Ten Ton Press. She is a printmaker, musician and artist who generously jumped into this new endeavor with full commitment. Turned out she is also a wonderful writer, photographer and graphic artist. She started at the paper before I did, learning the specifics of newspaper layout from previous owner Ken Graham, which made the transition much easier and more efficient.

My first hire as publisher was Dena Martin, who came back to the paper as Managing Editor. Dena's experience as a journalist was instrumental in expanding our coverage and growing the paper. There are many things I miss about working with Dena, her calmness, confidence, and humor. I learned a lot working with her, including what I now consider the newspaper's unofficial motto – 'It doesn't matter what I think.' This seems simple, but it is the key to making sure our coverage at the paper is not biased.

Dena left the paper in September to take a job for the city of Dayton's Planning Department. Fortunately for me, Tracy Thompson took over the writing and editing for *Waitsburg* and Walla Walla County helping to get the paper to press each week by writing, editing, fact checking, and providing last-minute updates, staying late into the night until it is complete and sent to the printers. Not an easy task, and it comes with a steep learning curve.

I was fortunate that the paper already had a talented and committed staff when I first arrived. Michele

Smith has been the anchor of our Columbia County news coverage, and to reflect her importance to the paper she was named Editor for Columbia County. As a reporter, Michele has developed strong working relationships in her community to insure comprehensive coverage of government, cultural and business interests. She cares deeply that her coverage is fair, complete and well written. It is a joy to not only learn from her but to be inspired by her professionalism.

For me, Teeny McMunn is the glue at the office. She gives me much needed direction and focus as I continue to learn about the business side of the paper. All her efforts have made me appear much more in control than I feel. She covers everything from book-keeping, payroll, advertising, and legal notices as well as providing tasty and entertaining weekly recipes. She keeps her eyes and ears open for new stories and opportunities for our advertisers. She does all of this with a personal style and flair that makes me smile every day I come to the office.

Eric Umphrey volunteered when I bought the paper to head up our sports coverage. I am always pleased to hear people compliment his articles which cover local, state and national sports. His coverage of Edgar Martinez' induction to the Baseball Hall of Fame was a highlight from this year. There is so much he does for our paper that I was glad to be able to get him a coveted press pass (and one for his brother as photographer) for this historic event.

Our newest member to the team is Beka Compton, who provides so much knowledge of this area that I want to give her the nickname 'Bekapedia'. She is always willing to take on a job or a story. Her commitment to this community goes beyond the paper and I look forward to working with her for a very long time.

Other contributors include Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi, who has been brightening up the pages with a series of articles about entertaining, which in themselves are very entertaining! Randy Charles has provided articles on home emergency care that every rural community should be highlighting in their papers. Photographer Bill Rodgers is always ready to contribute a landscape to remind us of the incredibly beautiful world we live in. Carolyn Henderson keeps local arts alive in her 'Talk about Art' articles. Bradley Trumbo's articles are as interesting as his photographs are stunning. Who knew fish in the water could be so gorgeous?

All of this talent and ability has made working on the *Waitsburg Times* one of the most fulfilling things I've ever gotten to do. I am so thankful for all of these people and for all the others who contribute to *The Times*.

Lane Gwinn

### THANKFUL FOR COMMUNITY

As we prepare for the Thanksgiving holiday we have been reflecting on what we are thankful for and wanted to update you on the what we have been up to at Ten Ton.

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The next phase of our journey will be to focus more on our creative art pursuits while continuing to train new baristas to fill our shoes at the shop. Over the next couple of months you will see some new faces behind the counter and some minor changes to the menu as we prepare to pass the baton. Keep in mind that we are very committed to Ten Ton maintaining the quality and service standards we have built. Thank you all for your continued support and patronage. Getting to know our amazing regulars has truly been the highlight of this adventure.

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Luke & John  
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### BIRTHDAYS

**November 28:** Norma Jean Green, Karen Hermanns, Shawn White, Michael Lafer, Cara Rea.

**November 29:** Lewis Neace, Sherrie Morris, Pat Huwe, Scott Lambert.

**November 30:** Betty Prock, Betty Hofer, David McKenzie, Cameron McConnell.

**December 1:** Debbie Hunter, Linda Rohde, Martin Sauer, Michelle Saranovich, Jean Hinchliffe.

**December 2:** James Liebermann.

**December 3:** Veronica Deal, Angela Smith, Chuck Riddle, Kim Ary, Adam Rich.

**December 4:** Teagen Larsen, Barbara Weaver, George Young, Robert Johnson, Sean Mathews, Corrine Miller, Jaimie Winnett.

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

### WWCSO

**November 13**  
Death investigation in the 900 block of Reser Road. Death appears to be of natural causes. Walla Walla, WA.

**November 14**  
Adult male at an address in the 3000 block of Melrose Street reported someone vandalized his work truck by putting sugar in the diesel container. Walla Walla, WA.

**November 18**  
Deputies investigated a reported vehicle prowling in the 1100 block of W. Sunset Dr. Burbank, WA.

**November 22**  
Victim had debit card taken and charges drafted in the 200 block of Main Street. Burbank, WA.

Trespass on property, vehicle prowling, property stolen from vehicle in the 8000 block of Stateline Road. Property Recovered. Touchet, WA.

Farm had sprayer taken in the 200 block of Clyde Elevator Road. Prescott, WA.

**November 23**  
A man was arrested near Touchet, for DUI and narcotics possession.

**November 24**  
Male individual reported as missing from the Prescott, WA. area.

Woman in Waitsburg was placed under arrest for trespassing on E. 7th Street, and then resisted arrest. Waitsburg, WA.

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# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## NEWS BRIEFS

### WALLA WALLA SYMPHONY PRESENTS HOGWARTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

THE TIMES

Walla Walla, WA—Add a little magic to your holidays with Hogwarts for the Holidays on Saturday, December 7 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Cordiner Hall.

Under the direction of Maestro Yaacov Bergman, the Walla Walla Symphony will perform selections from the Harry Potter motion pictures, including *The Sorcerer's Stone*, *Chamber of Secrets*, and *Prisoner of Azkaban*, plus other charming seasonal favorites such as *Waltz of the Snowflakes* from Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker*, *Winter* from Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*, *Carol of the Bells*, and more.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$18-29 for adults, \$10-16 for students (with ID), and, thanks to Columbia REA, \$5 for youth 18 & under. Tickets are available online ([www.symphony.org](http://www.symphony.org)), by calling (509) 529-8020, visiting us at the Symphony office at 13 1/2 E Main St., Suite #201 or at the door one hour prior to showtime.



Courtesy photo

Walla Walla Symphony conductor Maestro Yaacov Bergman dressed as a Wizard.

### VISIT BLUE MOUNTAIN STATION FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING SHOPPING NEEDS

THE TIMES

New at the Blue Mountain Station and just in time for your Thanksgiving table are non-alcoholic sparkling ciders from Sheffield Cider Co., located in Mesa, WA. The Station is currently offering 4 varieties of their apple cider to choose from, including Vintage Dry, Harvest Crush, Apple Cherry, and Classic Sweet. Bring a bottle along for the kids, and they also make wonderful hostess gifts.

New products from Pure Eire Dairy in Othello, WA include cream cheese, sour cream, buttermilk, and seasonal eggnog.

Also take a look for jam from Miles Away Farm. The jam is made with local fruit and lower sugar than most commercial jams, which lets the fruit's delicious flavor shine through.

Hungry on a Tuesday? Taco Tuesday is always a favorite! Every Tuesday the Station offers a smorgasbord of delicious toppings, 2 meats, and rice & beans. Choose from tacos, burritos, taco salad, and burrito bowls. Blue Mountain Station is open every Tuesday - Saturday from 11 am to 4 pm, and is located at 700 Artisan Way, Suite F, Dayton, WA.



### FATAL ONE-CAR ACCIDENT ON HARVEY SHAW ROAD NEAR PRESCOTT

WALLA WALLA—Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office released information about a one-car accident on Harvey Shaw Road in Walla Walla County. On November 21, 2019 at approximately 1:25 a.m. a citizen observed vehicle lights on in the ditch along the 14000 block of Harvey Shaw Road. The citizen did not stop but rather called 911.

Walla Walla Sheriff's Office Deputies were dispatched to check the area. Deputies discovered a vehicle in the ditch on its side. The vehicle was unoccupied. Upon checking the area, deputies discovered a male victim lying unconscious in the ditch. Medics and a Lifelight helicopter were dispatched to the scene. The victim was deceased upon the medic's arrival.

The Washington State Patrol provided assistance with a collision tech to determine the circumstances of the collision. The Walla Walla County Coroner also responded to the scene. The victim was identified as Ashton K. Farley. Next of kin have been advised.

The investigation is ongoing and blood toxicology results are pending at this time.

### FIRST THURSDAY CONCERT FEATURES SOPRANO MONICA GRIFFIN HUNTER

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Walla Walla presents a First Thursday concert featuring soprano Monica Griffin Hunter, accompanied by Jackie Wood on piano, on Thursday, December 5th. The concert begins at 12:15 p.m. and ends at 12:45, making it the perfect lunchtime treat. St Paul's Episcopal Church is located at 323 Catherine Street, Walla Walla. Admission is free, however, donations are gratefully accepted. All donations will be given to Alliance for the Homeless.

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## HORSEMAN - FROM PAGE 1



**“It was really the best way to tour the city. We were up and getting ready at 4 in the morning, and the parade itself was incredibly long. I saw all of London on that route.”**  
**-Daryl Hopson**

Left: Daryl Hopson (far right) and the rest of the ‘fire crew’ before the Lord Mayor’s Parade in London on November 9. The wagon they rode on was built in 1889.

Today, though the route is much different from the original, the pageantry is still very much the same. The parade is a massive event, and everyone from school children to Her Majesty’s Forces attend with enthusiasm. The current Lord Mayor, sworn in during a silent ceremony the day before the parade, is Alderman William Russell.

Hopson rode through the parade on a horse-drawn fire wagon, wearing an authentic firefighter’s uniform. The wagon that he rode was built in 1889 by Shand Mason & Co, in Blackfriars, London. The wagon was a part of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, serving the surrounding areas of Soho and Westminster. It was in service from 1889 until 1913. The wagon was manned by a driver and four firemen, who rode on the sideboards. Once the wagon would arrive to the scene of the fire, the crew would recruit 22 extra firefighters to help with the pumps. The wagon was capable of moving 125 gallons of water per minute, and shot a stream of water over 100 feet in the air. The firefighters were paid a schilling an hour, and were refreshed with a jug of beer.

It was brought back into service during the second World War, where it served as a trailer pump. The



The Queen’s Golden State Coach. The coach was last used during the Queen’s ‘diamond year’ of rule.

wagon was stationed at Southwark and Lambert fire stations, and was part of the efforts in extinguishing fires during the Blitz. The fire wagon was then stored until its sale in 1995. The buyers restored it, debuting it in 1998, and it has since been in four Lord Mayor Parades.



Daryl Hopson stops in front of the Leith Tower during a hacking outing. Hacking is comparable to trail riding in the States. The horse he was riding was a young Irish draft/shire cross.

“It was really the best way to tour the city. We were up and getting ready at 4 in the morning, and the parade itself was incredibly long,” said Hopson. “I saw all of London on that route.”

Following the parade, Hopson received a tour of the Royal Mews, and the Queen’s stables. For a horseman like Daryl Hopson, the Queen’s stables were like the very best Christmas. He got to view the Queen’s golden state coach: a carriage so valuable that it is kept in its very own climate-controlled, locked area. The carriage was last used during the Queen’s ‘diamond years’ of rule, and will be used again when the Queen reaches her 70th year of ruling.

Hopson wasn’t in London strictly for parade business. He stayed in a house that was built in 1256, and spent time in the lush, rolling countryside. He explained that livestock is a different thing over there, and that there weren’t many animals found in the fields. He said that the weather was a lot wetter than the Walla Walla area, and that many farmers moved animals to dry lots to help preserve the fields.

He also spent a little bit of time ‘hacking,’ which he explained was similar to trail riding in the states. He rode a Irish draft/shire cross horse, who behaved wonderfully and made the trip worth taking despite the horse only having a few rides prior. Both Irish draft horses and shire horses are on the larger side of the equine scale, and his horse owned up to the ‘big and tall’ qualities of draft horses. On Sunday, before heading home, Hopson served as the designated (carriage) driver, as he went on a ‘pub crawl,’ which is the normal social. Groups of people get together, get on their horses or drive a carriage over cobblestone roads, and travel from pub to pub, spending just a few minutes saying hi and catching up. He explained that the roads were very narrow and fairly busy, but the horses were well-trained and the traffic was courteous.

Hopson said that he still intends to go to the Royal Windsor Show next spring. If the Windsor is half as memorable as his trip to the Lord Mayor’s parade, he is in for a treat!

## KICKOFF - FROM PAGE 1

The Backroads Club is sponsoring the Ugly Christmas Sweater Dash on Friday. There will be cash prizes for the ugliest sweater with 1st, 2nd, 3rd place categories for adults, for youth, and for groups and families. All participants will receive \$5 in Dayton Dollars. Winners will receive prizes at noon.

The cost to enter the dash is \$15. It is free to anyone under the age of five. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse prior to the 11 a.m. race.

Jewelry artist Andrea Lyman, landscape artist Nancy Richter, and rodeo rope basket maker Nancy Waldron will be at the Wenaha Gallery, from 2-6 p.m., on Friday, said marketing manager Carolyn Henderson.

Henderson said Lyman incorporates items from her travels into her jewelry. Waldron is a team roper who uses old team ropes in unique colors to create her “indestructible” baskets. Richter studied under John Clement and her work is moody and atmospheric, she said.

The gallery will also be stocked with unique artisan gifts from throughout the Northwest.

The Wenaha Gallery is offering 26 percent off on all custom framing orders, and off select limited edition prints beginning on Friday.

Henderson said the 26 percent is in honor of the gallery’s 26th anniversary which will be celebrated with an array of tasty treats and cake on Saturday, during Christmas Kickoff.

Look for the Rudolph and Friends float and Santa’s Sleigh, in the eighth annual Lighted Parade, which will take place along Main St. at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Immediately following the parade, event-goers will proceed to Elk Drug for the Christmas tree-lighting ceremony, and carols.

Then find a good vantage point for viewing the fireworks display.

Let the judging begin! 15 minutes after the display, a Columbia County Transportation bus will depart from Elk Drug for the annual Tour of Lights. Bus riders have the opportunity to judge the best of Dayton’s homes entered in the contest. Admission is free, said CCPT General Manager David Ocampo.

Head across the street to the Weinhard Hotel lobby for a sing along with Heidi Gnos-Kuban and Diane Copeland. Songbooks and percussion instruments will be available.

Kate Hockersmith is also putting together a couple of young Bluegrass bands to play at the Weinhard Hotel earlier in the afternoon on Friday.

Christmas Kickoff is a great time to celebrate at four local museums.

A Boldman House Christmas takes visitors magically back in time. Period costumes and decorations are featured in this fully-restored historic home located at

410 N. 1st St.

Museum Director Sylvia Beuhler invites you to listen to musicians Lois Whyson, Roger Tumbocon, and Mariah Haag perform on piano on Friday from 1-4 p.m. Hear WWII era radio shows on Saturday from 1-2 p. m. and listen to Lois Whyson and Marilyn Putney on the piano from 2-4 p.m.

Free nose flutes (a favorite of the Boldman sisters) and Boldman family recipes will be available. The Boldman House Museum will be open from 1-4 p.m. on Friday and on Saturday and admission is free.

The Christmas Market at the Dayton Historical Depot will be open Fri. Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 222 Commercial Ave.

Handcrafted items include local foods such as handmade candy, local honey and PEO bean soup. The non-edible gifts include paintings by local artists, and other local art including pottery soap kits, and cards.

This year the Depot is raffling off a hand-made Christmas quilt pieced by Diane McKinley and quilted by artist Annie Archer. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Depot through Dec. 2. The drawing will take place at 8 p.m. on Dec. 2, after Ladies Night Out.

The Depot will have poinsettias for sale and the local FFA will be selling wreaths and handcrafted iron products on the courtyard for their fundraiser.

The gift shop is fully stocked with new gift items for everyone in the family, said Tamara Fritze, Depot Museum Director.

“Come find a book on local western history, Christmas ornaments and decorations, low technology games, soaps and lotions and much more,” she said.

The Blue Mountain Heritage Society is inviting you to the Smith Hollow Country Schoolhouse, at 111 N. Front St., and the Palus Museum, at 426 E. Main St., on Friday from 1-6 p.m. Admission is free.

The Touchet Valley Arts Council fall musical *Mary Poppins* will have an evening performance, at 7 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 27, and two performances on Sat. Nov. 30, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

There will also be a free showing of the movie *Arthur Christmas* at the Liberty Theater at 3 p. m. on Friday.

Retail shops will open their doors around 9:00 in the morning, on both days, to offer a unique shopping experience on Dayton’s Main Street.

Dayton Chamber Manager Molly Weatherill-Tate said Dayton Dollars will be accepted at the stores, as well.

Weatherill-Tate said she would like to thank Bette Lou Crothers for helping organize this year’s Christmas Kickoff. She would also like to thank Misty Yost for organizing the Chamber-sponsored Festival of Trees.



## Indian-style lunch was a hit at Sam's Corner

*Last Friday, Sam Kumar and his fellow business owner and cousin, Joe Kumar, happily served curry chicken and rice at their stores.*

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—Lunch was served last Friday at Sam's Corner on Highway 12, and it drew crowds! The curry chicken and rice, which has received nothing but positive feedback, was a traditional-style Indian dish that Sam Kumar and his cousin, Joe Kumar, selected to share their heritage and culture with and say thank you for all the support from their customers.

Joe Kumar, who owns Joe's Corner off of Melrose Street in Walla Walla, cooked meals for both Sam's Corner in Waitsburg and Joe's Corner convenience stores. Joe's Corner served lunch at 11:00 am, and Sam's Corner served lunch at 12:00 pm, but Sam said he still had people coming in and asking for more as late as 7:00 that night. He was thrilled!

"This was our third time serving Indian food. The first couple of times didn't go as well as we had hoped, so we decided to try chicken this year instead of veggies. I am very happy with how it went!" Sam Kumar said, beaming. "It went well in Walla Walla, too."

Both stores also gave away free turkeys to the first 20 people in the door for lunch. Sam said that in India, they would often cook large meals in the same manner, and serve them at their temple, in a practice called prasada, and he enjoys sharing his culture with his customers here in Waitsburg. Prasada is a Hindu practice, offering food and water to the deity during worship, and then shared with all without discrimination.

He couldn't express enough how happy he was at the success of the event and how well the food was received. Sam's Corner is planning to have more lunches in the future. Information for future events can be found at the Joe's Corner Facebook page, as well as at both of the stores.



Dena Martin

Dozens of locals lined up at Sam's Corner on Friday afternoon where owner Sam Kumar provided a free Indian style chicken and rice lunch and handed out free turkeys as a thank you to his customers. Joe Kumar, owner of Joe's Corner in Walla Walla, was the chef who prepared the curry chicken and rice served at both Joe's Corner and Sam's Corner that day.

## Waitsburg School Board monthly meeting

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg School Board held its monthly meeting last Wednesday, at the Preston Hall Middle School. The Board discussed upcoming holiday plans within the school, reviewed policies, and discussed a potential levy.

Present: School Board members Ross Hamann, Christy House and Lisa Morrow, Superintendent Mark Pickel and Principal Stephanie Wooderchak. Becky Dunn (HR/Business Manager) and Linda Henze (HR/ BM assist) and Colter Mohny (Maintenance/ Grounds) also attended.

### ASB Report

Stephanie Wooderchak, the secondary principal, reported on behalf of the ASB. She shared positive feedback from the recent parent-teacher conferences. The conferences were spread out over all three buildings, and the few scheduling conflicts that occurred were quickly resolved. Mrs. Wooderchak shared the success of the November 8th Veteran's Day assembly.

The Preston Hall will host a pie and hot chocolate social for middle school students, in efforts to encourage spirit building activities. The social will provide an opportunity to teach students how to serve and interact in a social setting. The middle school will have their first school dance on December 13. They will be inviting the Dayton Middle School students.

WHS Leo's Club is partnering with the Lions Club and preparing for the annual food drive. Students will visit designated areas in town to collect food donations on December 18. On December 20, the high school will be having day-long activities ranging from reindeer games to movies. Mrs. Wooderchak also reported that an invite went out to students for the hopeful e-sports team. There are currently 18 interested students. The league starts in January.

### Athletics Report

The Dayton-Waitsburg Combine had the last home football game on November 1, in Dayton. They recognized 8 senior football players and 6 senior cheerleaders. The final home volleyball game was

October 24, and twenty senior volleyball players were recognized. The fall sports banquet will be held December 9.

Middle school boys basketball has begun, and girls are set to begin in January. High school basketball recently began, and the teams are strong. Roughly 19 female athletes and 26 male athletes, with an additional 15 athletes turning out for cheer.

The Dayton-Waitsburg Combine wants to hear public feedback about the combine, and they sent out a survey to parents, students and staff on November 21. Recommendations based on the feedback will be made at the December meeting.

### Maintenance Report

Waitsburg Schools are still searching for bus route drivers, and they do have a couple of potential route drivers taking the steps to secure the proper licensing. Colter Mohny reported that the new lawn mower has been appreciated as they have begun fall clean up. He also reported that all needed equipment, with the exception of the field house due to football games, has been winterized. The field house is scheduled to be winterized. The HVAC system is in need of one minor repair, and they are working to get it fixed.

### Superintendent's Report

Mark Pickel, the WSD Superintendent and elementary principal, reported that the parent-teacher conferences went well. Superintendent Pickel reported that the PEO provided delicious soup for the staff during conferences, and it was very much appreciated. He reported that the upcoming winter program is coming along well. Mrs. Beasley's students are building instruments that they will play during the program. The program will be December 19, in the high school auditorium.

Superintendent Pickel reported that the Thanksgiving Meal that was served last week was a success, with 58 guests attending. That was nearly double the guests they served last year. He thanked all the kitchen staff, as well as students from Mrs. Groom's classes, who worked hard and made the event so much fun.

On December 20, the Polar Express will be coming to the multipurpose room. Community members

have been working hard to create a detailed train for the students to experience.

Superintendent Pickel talked briefly about the recent cookie dough fundraiser. The students profited over \$5,000. The average amount raised was \$195. There were 6 students who each raised more than \$500, with one of the students selling more than \$1,200 in cookie dough and other items. The Coffee with the Superintendent event went well. They plan on hosting the next event on December 6.

The School Board ballots have been received, and there are roughly 100 ballots left to count. One seat submitted their resignation before ballots came back, and will have to resubmit their resignation after they were voted back in.

Superintendent Pickel travelled to Pasco and worked with the ESD 123 on what he called a "Levy 101" course. He will be attending the Blue Mountain Small School Consortium, where he will join more than 200 teachers, superintendents, and other school faculty. Superintendent Pickel attended the WSDA Conference, as well.

### Public Comment

There was no public comment at this meeting. Board Member Christy House did share more positive feedback about the parent teacher conferences that was submitted to her.

### New Business

The Waitsburg School Board recognized that there were policies that needed to be reviewed and retired. The policies were reviewed, and retired as necessary. The board will begin the steps to implement up to date policies. The school has hired two new coaches, and received the resignation of one coach.

The school is looking into the possibility of another enrichment levy. The levy would take place in February 2020, after the current levy ends. The state has revised the requirements of a levy proposal, and Superintendent Pickel and other members are working to draft a satisfactory plan. Enrichment levy's support school programs.

The school board held an executive session, and the meeting was adjourned shortly afterwards.

## Waitsburg FFA Farm to Fork event serves a homegrown meal

*Members prepare and serve dinner to their families at monthly meeting*

By Beka Compton | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG—The Waitsburg FFA held their monthly meeting this last week, but the meeting had a twist: The officers invited parents and community members and served a dinner that was made from local commodities, as part of the agriculture advocacy quality set by the National FFA Organization.

The National FFA has three quality categories as part of the National Chapter Career Development Event (CDE): Growing Leaders, Building Community, and Strengthening Agriculture. The National Chapter CDE recognizes chapters that implement the FFA mission and strategies to build a stronger chapter. The Waitsburg FFA has competed in the CDE for many years, and they have set a goal to be recognized as a three-star chapter after their recent trip to the National FFA Convention. The members who attended the convention watched the three-star chapters compete and brought home valuable tips and observations.

The November meeting hosted roughly twenty guests who enjoyed a selection of locally-produced meat dishes, bread made from locally-grown grains, and salads that contained vegetables from the area. The FFA members (and their parents) made the dishes. Some of the commodities used, like beef and pork, were the result of members' Supervised Agriculture Experiences. The dessert table show-



Beka Compton

The Waitsburg FFA Officer Team during the opening ceremonies, led by president Seamus House.

cased fresh pumpkin pies, berry crisps, and a variety of other sweets.

The FFA officers set out little cards with the dishes that explained what the main commodity in the dish was, where it was grown or produced, where it can be found locally, and when it was harvested. The officers and members discussed the commodities with the guests, as well as gave an update on the upcoming Festival of Trees and other events.



## Months-long drug investigation nets arrest involving fentanyl pills, stolen guns, and substantial amounts of cash

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA—Walla Walla Police Detectives have been working a several months' long drug investigation resulting in the arrest of 21-year-old Efrén Alejandro Serrano. On November 20, police arrested Serrano on charges of forgery stemming from a separate investigation and served a drug related search warrant at his residence in the 100 block of E. Maple Street. Detectives recovered fentanyl "mexi" pills, oxycodone, methadone, methamphetamine, psilocybin mushrooms, along with a substantial amount of cash from inside the residence. Detectives also recovered stolen property and four firearms, two of which were confirmed as stolen. At the time of arrest, Serrano was in immediate possession of a large amount of cash and fentanyl pills. The charge of forgery stems from a separate investigation that involved Serrano passing a counterfeit bill. This is great news for the community and police as nearly 200 fentanyl pills were taken off the street. Serrano was arrested on the following charges: possession of stolen firearm, possession with intent to deliver schedule II - Fentanyl, possession with intent to deliver schedule II - Methamphetamine, possession of schedule II - Oxycodone, possession of schedule I - Psilocybin, and possession of drug paraphernalia.



## Report from the Board of County Commissioners

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—On Monday the Board of County Commissioners passed a resolution of intent to adopt legislation authorizing a Sales and Use tax to be used for affordable and supportive housing in accordance with SHB 1406.

The county's associate planner Dena Martin told the commissioners this is not a new tax. Rather it is money the state already receives from the county, which will be reallocated to benefit supportive housing in the county. It is an additional source of funding to address housing needs, like rental assistance, help with utilities, and down payment assistance for people who meet a certain income threshold, she said.

The City of Dayton has passed a resolution of intent to adopt this legislation, and Walla Walla County, the City of Walla Walla, and Whitman and Garfield Counties are all looking into taking advantage of this cost sharing program.

"It's better to have money local, than in the state's hands," said Commissioner Ryan Rundell.

Commissioner Mike Talbott agreed, "It's going to be a good thing as far as I can tell."

On Monday, the BOCC adopted a current expense levy in the amount of \$15,466 which is a one percent increase for 2020, and is based on the 2019 current expense actual levy of \$1,546,568.66.

They also passed a regular property tax levy for 2020 for County Road in the amount of \$16,901.89, which is a one percent increase from 2019.

However, the BOCC denied a resolution seeking a regular levy in the amount of \$30,000 for the Flood Control Zone District.

"If the voters didn't vote for it then we are back to doing it the way we did it before," said Commissioner Talbott.

There was discussion on Monday about whether some money for the FCZD could come from the commissioners' own budget. This will be revisited later.

## City receives crash course in property tax collections from county assessor

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Many of us don't fully understand the ins and outs of property tax collections for governmental bodies.

Columbia County Assessor Chris Mills shed some light on the subject at last week's special city council meeting.

Mills said the City of Dayton is allowed to increase its budget for property tax collection by 1 percent over what the city received in 2019, if not reduced by Fire District 3 and the Library District levies.

She said the grand total that could have been received in 2019 is \$420,121, making the one percent increase for the 2020 tax year \$4,201.

She went on to say, "Due to the reduction by the other two districts the city only received \$365,572 in property taxes in 2019. Then we add on for new construction."

Mills said new construction in the City of Dayton this year was \$779,290.

"We multiply this number by the 2019 levy rate to give us a dollar figure of \$1,769," she said.

The levy rate this year was 2.27/\$1,000 of assessed value.

"The city is allowed to increase their budget by this amount in addition to the one percent increase previously stated," Mills said.

She said adding these figures together would give the city \$426,091 in tax revenue and a levy rate of 2.56/ for the 2020 tax year, if they were not reduced by

the FD and Library District.

"However, since you are limited by these two other taxing Districts we take the maximum levy rate allowed, by statute, which is \$3.60, and then we subtract the levy rate for those two districts, leaving a rate of \$2.25 cents for the City of Dayton, for the 2020 tax year. It calculates out to \$374,010 for 2020. So, this is an increase from 2019 to 2020 in the amount of \$8,438.

That one percent is \$4,201, she said.

Dain Nysoe, who is on the city council, asked Mills about long-term consequences if the property tax is not increased by one percent.

Mills said over the long term a bank capacity could be created.

"But I know the city has done that before, but being reduced by the Fire District and Library District, you don't really ever capture that bank capacity because you are always reduced," Mills explained.

"Ever since you have annexed the Library and Fire Districts I've never seen you have been able to use any of that," she said. "You are always limited by that reduction."

Delphine Bailey said one percent seems like a big tax hike, but the city has many expenses and the one percent tax increase "doesn't even touch it."

Mills said the only real way to increase the city's budget is through growth.

"The city has to have growth," she said. "We didn't even hit \$800,000 in new construction this year."

Nysoe agreed.

"Otherwise we are going to be stagnant or worse," he said.

Mills said the overall tax rate hasn't changed by much. Adjustments to values are locked in around the middle of December, she said.

Mayor Zac Weatherford presented the Preliminary Budget for 2020 at the Nov. 20 city council meeting. He said the one percent property tax increase, in the amount of \$4,201, was included in that budget.

The final hearing for the City's budget for 2020 budget will take place at the City Hall, on Dec. 4 at 6:00 p.m.

At last week's meeting, the Dayton City Council authorized Resolution 1397, a one percent property tax increase in the amount of \$4,201, for 2020.

The Council also authorized resolution No. 1957 revising Title 11, Zoning, as part of the 2019 Comprehensive Plan Update with amendments as discussed at the Nov. 20 meeting.

And the Council authorized a professional services agreement with Community Forestry Consultants, Inc., not to exceed \$14,000, for the 2019 Main Street Trees Inventory and Management Plan.

Delphine Bailey said, "This is money we received from a grant to look into the trees and what we need to do."

Planning Director Meagan Bailey said an arborist from Community Forestry Consultants will be in Dayton on Nov. 26 to study the trees and she is willing to provide that person with any public comment.

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# Holidays—the Waitsburg way

By Vicki Sternfeld-Rossi | THE TIMES

As most of you know, I moved here last December from sunny, Los Angeles, just in time to experience what was noted to be the coldest, snowiest winter in 15 years.

I'm not a sentimental person, nor do I spend a lot of time reflecting. I have one speed and one direction, "fast and forward." However, this year I have made an amazing revelation: *There's more to a holiday than shopping the sales.*

Waitsburg is a town that gracefully and respectfully moves from one holiday to another. Celebration Days, Pioneer Fall Festival, Chamber Music Festivals, wine events, along with standard holidays, all are given their due with a single-minded focus on each holiday. In Los Angeles, each holiday blends into each other, for what seems to be the sole purpose of another gigantic sale.

Maybe it's the Southern California weather, but sometimes it seems as though the holiday festivities have less relevance to paying homage to veterans, celebrating our independence, or enjoying Thanksgiving. Instead, it is all about sales! Macy's, Bloomingdales, J. Crew, Target, you name the store, there is a sale. It seems that the after-Christmas sales begin after Labor Day, and I swear Black Friday will soon be right after July 4th. Then of course, there are the Christmas carols blaring from the stores or mall PA system for what seems like months.

But it can't just be the weather. In Waitsburg, the kids braved the cold and walked around trick or treating, as collecting bags of candy is a great enticement.



By the way parents of Waitsburg, I am impressed with the polite "please & thank you." I felt like I had to coerce some of the kids into taking more than one piece of candy. Town Hall St. Patrick's Day was delicious, with a very competitive silent auction. I loved the excitement in April and May of planning for Celebration Days. I helped clean up and replant the Main Street planters. Thankfully, I was carefully supervised, because I often mistake weeds for flowers and flowers for weeds. City girl!

The Waitsburg bonus; during any holiday season, I can read the *Waitsburg Times*, or the *Walla Walla Union-Bulletin*, without 100 extra pages of store ads shouting SALES!!

Memorial Day in Waitsburg honored those who served, not the latest *gift with purchase* at the cosmetic counter. Main Street was lined with appreciative veterans, a supportive community, a cool jeep, and a plane adorned with stars and stripes. People mingled on the streets instead of fighting for the last parking space in the shopping mall, or cursing out the person who parked their precious Ferrari across three spaces, so it stays pristine.

July 4th had a great show of fireworks along with the typical howling of the freaked-out dogs, mine included. And, what's better than the view from up on Jasper Mountain? I could see the sky filled with stars. The Big Dipper is really BIG! We could see planets, too, amazing! I didn't miss the bright neon lights of Los Angeles one bit.

Now, it's Thanksgiving and I am lucky to be celebrating with friends, in a "pot-luck" dinner that should have great food, good wine and best of all, a lot of new friends, maybe even a little football thrown in.

It's a time to be thankful, and I am. For new friends, a great place to live, and, best of all, no parking lot altercations! Enjoy your holiday, be safe, have fun!

By the way, as a newbie here in Waitsburg, I noticed the absence of the wild turkeys. Are they smart enough to avoid being seen this week?

# Mary Poppins delights with a cast of community

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

Well, the bar has certainly been set high for any future productions at the Liberty Theater. My attendance at *Mary Poppins* this past Friday night, was my first at Dayton's Main Street theater, and what a production it was!

The cast featured 59 actors with an extraordinary range, from the young man with the big, big voice, Carter Barron, who played Michael Banks, to Walla Walla resident Janine Wheeler who sparkled as the nanny, Mary Poppins. With music and lyrics by Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman, based on the P.L. Travers book, this rendition also includes new songs and additional music by George Stiles and Anthony Drewe from the Broadway version by Cameron Mackintosh.

The action opens on the Banks' home on Cherry Tree Lane, where mother Winnifred Banks, played by Amanda Calvert, is distraught as yet another nanny leaves her employ. Her husband, banker George Banks (Jim Edwards) is gruff and annoyed.

Their children, including daughter Jane (Madison Ortuno) present him with a help wanted ad, in the form of the song, *The Perfect Nanny*. "You must be kind, you must be witty/ Very sweet and fairly pretty," they sing, and soon, descending from the heavens with her flying umbrella, appears "Practically Perfect" Ms. Poppins.

More magic commences as Mrs. Banks and her staff prepare to host a tea. Butler Roberston Ay (Paul Ihle) creates a catastrophe in the kitchen and the clever visual effects include a broken table and cabinet, and a pot rack that falls down. When a *Spoonful of Sugar* is sung, Mary magically rights all the furniture and frosts the cake.

Scenery changes from the Banks' home to the Park are handled deftly and quickly with painted backdrops that slide in and out with ease. On the children's first outing with Mary they meet Bert, played



Michael Luce

The Banks family from the Liberty Theater production of *Mary Poppins*. (l-r) Carter Barron, Amanda Calvert, Jim Edwards, Madison Ortuno.

with charisma and verve by Sean Calvert. Statuary (Mohala Bramer, Jae Nichols, Laney Crow, Julia Dalan and Jasmine Ramsey) come to life and join in on the number *Jolly Holiday*.

Mary introduces the children to the Bird Woman played by Mariah Harter, whose short solo is a stand-out performance. They learn a lesson about compassion before encountering Mrs. Corry's (played by Director Elizabeth Arebalos-Jagelski) sweet shop, a magical place that also sells words.

The letters they select spell, you guessed it, *Super-*

*califragilisticexpialidocious* and the stage explodes in a riot of colorful polka dots, stripes and 35 performers singing, dancing and making merry. Kudos to choreographers Darla Brownell-Tubbs, Patti Jo Amerein and Tracy Barron for making great use of every square inch of the Liberty's petite stage.

Upon returning home, the children discover that things have gone wrong for their father. Mr. Banks has been put on probation by the bank, and the children fight over a toy, prompting Mary to leave Cherry Tree Lane to bring them to their senses.

In an attempt to please her husband, Mrs. Banks hires his childhood nanny, the "Holy Terror" Mrs. Andrews. Played with a sufficient amount of frightening sternness, Sarah Thomson commands the stage, and performs *Brimstone and Treacle*. A wonderful bit of physical comedy takes place here with the children, and Mrs. Banks, with the three of them leaning, leaning away from the Holy Terror.

Just when this audience member thought things couldn't get any bigger, or any grander, the cast performs "Step in Time." Chimney sweeps young and old, all dressed identically in black outfits and red kerchiefs, tap dance, high step and sing their hearts out. At this point, the music switches from accompanist Jim Thorn's dynamic piano to a couple of recorded tunes, necessary to project over the sounds of so many dancing feet.

Altogether, this production was a truly heartening display of community effort. The cast and crew's dedication and hard work was clearly evident in the precision and care in the blocking, choreography, special effects, lighting and stage direction. The full-house audience was appreciative and responsive. Our region is truly fortunate to benefit from the passions and talents of so many.

Due to popular demand, additional shows have been added. Shows on November 30 and Dec 6 will be at 7 p.m. Shows on November 30, December 1 and 7 will be at 3 p.m., with two shows on November 30.

# Blues Crews workers celebrate 3,000 hours of volunteer labor

*Enjoying the company of hard-working friends while improving trail access and safety*

By Terry Lawhead | THE TIMES

What's better than working hard amongst friends to improve outdoor access for the public? Getting to enjoy the Blue Mountains themselves. We live beside the most incredible natural area that welcomes us, via trails, to precious restorative beauty.

But those trails need attention and sweat. Not blood or tears, but some good healthy sweating. Last week I had the privilege of working beside some of the hardworking members of the Blues Crew, a team of volunteers established by the Blue Mountain Land Trust. The Crew helps the U.S. Forest Service and other natural resource agencies clear trails throughout the northern Blue Mountains.

This week the group is celebrating exceeding 3,000 hours of volunteer work in 2019 on behalf of the Corps of Engineers, Malheur National Forest, Umatilla National Forest and Blue Mountain Audubon Society. More than a hundred volunteers provided the work without a single injury.

Granted, it was a perfect sunny crisp day when I was up there, which always helps while doing trail work in the mountains. We headed to the Horseshoe Prairie Nordic Ski Area. Many hours of planning with maps and previous scouting were involved prior to getting to the site in order to do the work. The day's objectives were to clear trail obstacles and line-of-sight issues for cross country skiers and snowshoers in order to ensure confidence in spotting trail markers and to reduce the risks of outdoor enthusiasts becoming lost or injured along the way.

It was assumed this was the last trail work of the year before the first expected snowfall in a couple days and we hopped out of our vehicles ready to get things done. We carried ladders to enable us to get high enough to cut limbs blocking views, and to place and fix directional signage—blue diamonds and arrows—on tree trunks so they would be visible after the snow piles up. Too low, and they would be buried, leading to a risk of people getting confused about the whereabouts of the trail. Blues Crew members carried assorted hand tools and small chain saws—this was not a designated wilderness—for cutting logs and overhanging branches that could pose problems.

Everybody had plenty of ideas for improving safety and directional assistance. Some discussions even led to friendly arguments, testifying to the com-



Terry Lawhead

Linda Herbert, Kyle McFarley, Chris Howard, Terry Lawhead, Greg Brown, and Nathan Viavant.

the Blues Crew for making it as easy as possible to get your bearings.

The goal for each outing is to keep trails open, and to make it more inviting for people to use them. Clearer trails promote their use and maintaining them helps prevent losing the trails altogether. People need to believe a hike or ride, or ski is possible without undue risk, and the trails have to receive thoughtful maintenance. Due to repeated funding cuts, the Forest Service cannot maintain the trails and thus they are steadily less and less passable or disappearing altogether under natural growth, erosion and downed trees from weather and other forest dynamics.

Blues Crew members, working in conjunction with the Forest Service, can cut logs, clear brush along the sides of the trail, and fix the walking surface of the trail. Depending upon the planned work project, crew members carry cross-cut saws, McLeods—a combined rake and hoe—Pulaski's, chain saws and hand saws, hammers and pruners and other tools. Crew members also bring lots of water and big lunches.

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# SPORTS

## Dayton Waitsburg Girls Basketball team 2019-2020



Eric Umphrey

Bottom row left to right- Kristen Miller, Samantha Davis, McKenzie Dobbs, Destiny Brincken, Kira Boggs, Milena Gemmill, Cecelia Acevedo, Tegan Larsen, Laura Hill, Mohala Bramer, Coach Tamira Culley. Top row; Assistant Coach Desirae Jones, Sage Kiltz, Sadie Seney, Claudia Benavides, Megan Forney, Cassidy Laughery, Trista Villaro, Mackena Culley.

### The Blue Mountain Land Trust Recreation Com- BLUES CREWS - FROM PAGE 9

mittee Chairman Greg Brown formed the Blues Crew in 2018 and volunteers' put in more than 1,000 hours that first year with assistance from Kiyu Fujishin and Larry Randall from the Umatilla National Forest.

Mountain trails problem-solving is a mix between having a knack for improvising with whatever time and materials are available, acquired skills and careful, uplifting collaboration with the team. What is "uplifting collaboration"? My phrase. Having fun being productive.

Linda Herbert, president of the Blue Mountain Land Trust, and a veteran of many trail projects, quickly sized up a tricky directional signage situation on this outing—a tall post had fallen over right where an arrow should indicate the need for a hard-left turn

to stay on the trail. There were no close by trees to use for nailing up an arrow, we were out of replacement stakes, had no shovel to dig another hole, and if we simply walked away without solving the problem there was a pretty good chance that somebody coming along the trail could wander off to points unknown.

Linda was unwilling to leave without solving the problem. We brainstormed. There wasn't an obvious way to get the pole secured. Chris Howard and Nathan Vivant had been working nearby cutting logs to clear a trail and had left some four-foot-long rounds. The collective lightbulb lit up simultaneously and we went and rolled the rounds to the best visible place for hikers to see the pole, nailed an arrow to the top and stabilized it sturdily with the heavy rounds—we couldn't dig a hole—so it wouldn't fall over.

We termed the problem solving "Rubin' it" or, for

younger folks, "MacGyverin", from the notoriety of Rube Goldberg machine inventions (for those a bit older) and from the popular television show, MacGyver, with a character who improvised solutions each episode. A bit unconventional but the first few snowfalls and a few melts forming ice and the pole would be locked in tight with the stacked rounds all winter. A visit next spring with additional tools and materials would improve on the fix. The sun was getting low and we headed back to our trucks evaluating our work along the way one more time, engaging in more thoughts on future trail improvements, cutting away a few more branches we decided would block safe vision, and feeling damn good about the day.

Anyone who wants to lend a hand and help out on trails, skilled or otherwise, is encouraged to join the Blues Crew. Sign up at [bmlt.org](http://bmlt.org) or contact them at 509-525-3136 or [bmlt@bmlt.org](mailto:bmlt@bmlt.org).

### SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- Who was the last pitcher before Arizona's Zack Greinke in 2018 to have a hit, an RBI and a stolen base in at least two games in a season?
- Name either of the major-league pitchers who led his respective league in shut-outs a record seven times.
- When was the last time before 2018 that Army's football team was ranked in The Associated Press Top 25 poll?
- Dwane Casey holds the record for most career regular-season victories (320) as coach of the Toronto Raptors. Who is second?
- When was the last time the Boston Bruins won 50 or more games in consecutive NHL seasons?
- The U.S. women's soccer team set a Women's World Cup group stage scoring record in 2019 with 18 goals in three games. What country had held the record with 17 goals?
- How many fights did former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier have after losing to Muhammad Ali in the Philippines in 1975?

- Answers  
 1. Bob Gibson, in 1969.  
 2. Walter Johnson (A.L.) and Grover Cleveland Alexander (N.L.).  
 3. It was 1996.  
 4. Sam Mitchell, with 156 victories (2004-09).  
 5. The Bruins did it from the 1970-71 season through the 1973-74 season.  
 6. Norway (1995).  
 7. Two fights.

### NFL WEEK THIRTEEN GAMES AND PICKS

Day	Time	Station	Away	Home	Pick
Thur	9:30AM	FOX	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago
	1:30PM	CBS	Buffalo	Dallas	Dallas
	5:20PM	NBC	New Orleans	Atlanta	New Orleans
Sun	10:00AM		Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
	10:00AM		Green Bay	NY Giants	Green Bay
	10:00AM		NY Jets	Cincinnati	NY Jets
	10:00AM		Philadelphia	Miami	Philadelphia
	10:00AM		San Francisco	Baltimore	Baltimore
	10:00AM		Tampa Bay	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
	10:00AM		Tennessee	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
	10:00AM		Washington	Carolina	Carolina
	1:05PM		LA Rams	Arizona	LA Rams
	1:25PM		LA Chargers	Denver	LA Chargers
Mon	1:25PM		Oakland	Kansas City	Kansas City
	5:20PM	NBC	New England	Houston	New England
	5:15PM	ESPN	Minnesota	Seattle	Seattle

\*Last week 11-2. \*Overall 118-56-1. \*Does not include Monday night's game.

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# SPORTS

## Inside the matchup: Seahawks vs. Vikings

By Eric Umphrey | THE TIMES

This is an important game for each team's playoff seeding. The Minnesota Vikings are currently tied for their division lead with the Green Bay Packers (8-3). Green Bay currently owns the tie-breaker in the NFC North as they beat the Vikings early in the year. If the season ended today the Seahawks (9-2) would be the 5th seed and the Vikings (8-3) the 6th seed in the playoffs. Since head to head matchups are the first tie-breaker when determining playoff seeding, if these teams ended the season with identical records the higher seed would go to the winner of this game. Because both teams have a chance at winning their divisions this year it could actually be the 1st or 2nd playoff seed at stake.

Statistically, both quarterbacks have similar numbers this year. Kirk Cousins has 21 touchdowns to go with 3 interceptions and a passing rating of 114.8. Russell Wilson has 24 touchdowns and 3 interceptions with a passing rating of 112.1. Russell has thrown for more yards but Kirk has been more accurate. This is a draw.

The Vikings have the edge at running back. #33 Dalvin Cook is one of the top three running backs in the league this year and is also a receiving threat. He has passed 1,000 yards rushing and averages 134 yards of total offense per game. He also has eleven of Minnesota's fourteen rushing touchdowns this year. Chris Carson will need to do better than the 26 yards he had against Philadelphia this past week.

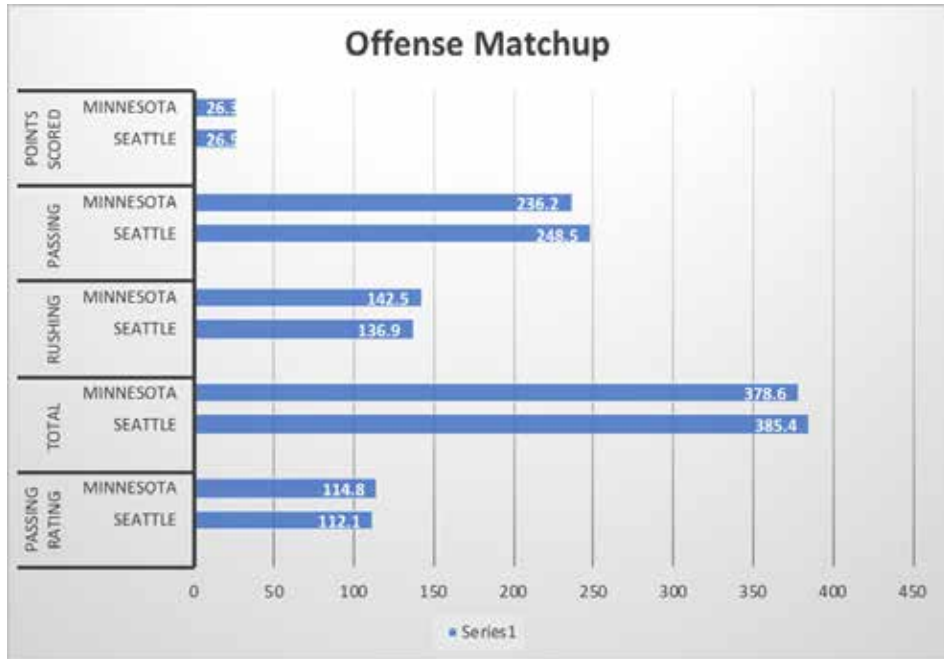
On the receiving side, Tyler Lockett played this week but wasn't thrown to as much as usual. Hopefully, he is in better health for this game. If not, #14 Stefon Diggs will be the top rated receiver for either team and the edge will go to Minnesota.

The kicking game is a draw as well. Minnesota's Dan Bailey has 75 points on the year to Jason Myers 74. The only real difference between them, Bailey is 2-2 in field goals over 50+ yards this year while Myers is 1-3 from the same distance.

If you look strictly at the statistics, Minnesota looks to be the better team in this matchup. However, looking deeper at the quality of competition tells another story. The combined record of all the teams Seattle has played this season is 59 wins, 59 losses and 1 tie. Seattle is 3-2 against teams with winning records and 6-0 against teams with losing records. The combined record of all the teams Minnesota has played this year is 50 wins, 70 losses and 1 tie. They are 2-2 against teams with winning records and 6-1 against teams with losing records. This indicates that the Vikings statistics are a little inflated from a weaker schedule so the edge goes to Seattle for this game.

Three keys to the game for Seattle:

1. Russell Wilson out plays Kirk Cousins
2. Two of Lockett, Metcalf, Gordon need to score.
3. Limit Dalvin Cook's total yards below 100.



### NFC STANDINGS

NFC East				NFC South				NFC West						
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.			
Dallas Cowboys	6	5	0	.545	New Orleans Saints	9	2	0	.818	San Francisco 49ers	10	1	0	.909
Philadelphia Eagles	5	6	0	.455	Carolina Panthers	5	6	0	.455	Seattle Seahawks	9	2	0	.818
New York Giants	2	9	0	.182	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	4	7	0	.364	Los Angeles Rams	6	4	0	.600
Washington Redskins	2	9	0	.182	Atlanta Falcons	3	8	0	.273	Arizona Cardinals	3	7	1	.318
NFC North				NFC West										
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.							
Green Bay Packers	8	3	0	.727	San Francisco 49ers	10	1	0	.909					
Minnesota Vikings	8	3	0	.727	Seattle Seahawks	9	2	0	.818					
Chicago Bears	5	6	0	.455	Los Angeles Rams	6	4	0	.600					
Detroit Lions	3	7	1	.318	Arizona Cardinals	3	7	1	.318					



### Winter Sports Schedules

#### DW Girls & Boys Basketball

**Tuesday, December 3**  
St. John Endicott @ St. John Endicott  
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30  
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Saturday, December 28**  
Mac-High Tournament  
TBD/TBD

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

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

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

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

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

**Saturday, January 18**  
Mabton @ Mabton  
JV Girls/JV Boys 2/3:30  
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 5/6:30

**Tuesday, January 21**  
Pomeroy @ Pomeroy  
JV Girls/JV Boys 3/4:30  
Varsity Girls/Varsity Boys 6/7:30

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

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

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

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

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

**DW Middle School Boys Basketball**

**Wednesday, December 4**  
Touchet @ Touchet  
A, B Team 4

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

**Thursday, December 12**  
LCWW @ Waitsburg  
B Team 4

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

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

**Prescott Girls & Boys Basketball**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



# LEGALS & NEWS

## NOTICE OF INFORMATIONAL PUBLIC MEETING AND WALLA WALLA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Informational Public Meeting  
The Walla Walla County Community Development Department will be holding an informational public meeting for the following development regulation amendment application, which is on the 2019 Final Docket.

ZCA19-002 – The McGregor Company  
Application by The McGregor Company to amend Walla Walla County Code (WWCC) Section 17.16.014, Permitted Uses Table, and WWCC Chapter 17.08, Definitions. The amendment would allow Irrigation Systems & Equipment Sales, Services & Storage facilities in the Primary Agriculture (PA-40) zoning district, and establish a definition for this use. Development conditions/regulations may also be considered.

This meeting is open to the public and is a question and answer session; it is not a public hearing. No oral testimony will be taken, and no decisions will be made at this meeting. Staff will be available to answer questions; this is for public informational purposes only.

### INFORMATIONAL MEETING INFORMATION

County Public Health and Legislative Building  
314 West Main Street, 2nd floor - Room 213, Walla Walla, WA

December 4, 2019 from 6:25 - 6:45 PM  
Public Hearing

The Planning Commission will be conducting a public hearing on the following development regulation amendment applications, which is on the 2019 Final Docket (same items as listed above for informational public meeting).

ZCA19-002 – The McGregor Company Zoning Code Amendments  
The Planning Commission, following the public hearings, will make a recommendation for each of the proposed amendments above to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) at the same meeting or on a date not yet determined. The Planning Commission will be asked to recommend that a proposed amendment be approved, approved with modifications, or denied. The process for review and recommendation of the final docket is described in Walla Walla County Code (WWCC) Section 14.15.070 which outlines the criteria for consideration. The BOCC will then review the recommendation at a public hearing, on a date not yet determined, pursuant to WWCC 14.15.070C(2).

Any interested person may comment on this application, receive notice, and participate in any hearings. Persons submitting testimony may participate in the public hearing, request a copy of the final decision, and have rights to appeal the final decision. You can obtain a copy of the staff report from the

Community Development Department by contacting the person listed below; the staff report will be available about one week prior to the hearing

date.  
Written comments regarding the above applications may be submitted prior to and at the hearing on December 4, 2019 for Planning Commission consideration. Send written comments to one of the following addresses:

Walla Walla County Community Development Department  
c/o Lauren Prentice, Acting Director  
310 W. Poplar Street, Suite 200; Walla Walla, WA 99362  
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us

PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION  
County Public Health and Legislative Building  
314 West Main Street, 2nd floor - Room 213, Walla Walla, WA

December 4, 2019 7:00 PM  
FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information regarding this meeting, please contact Lauren Prentice, Acting Director at 509-524-2620 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

Walla Walla County complies with ADA; reasonable accommodation provided with 3-days notice.

The Times  
November 28  
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## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION TUM-A-LUM LUMBER COMPANY

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

12, 2019.  
By this notice the Company requests that persons with claims against the Company present them in writing to the Company at the following address:

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

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

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

DATED AND PUBLISHED this November 21, 28, December 5, 2019  
The Times  
November 21, 28, December 5  
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## COLUMBIA COUNTY WEED BOARD

137 EAST MAIN STREET  
DAYTON, WA 99328  
November 13, 2019

Public Notice:  
Columbia County Weed Board Herbicide Contract for the 2020 calendar year.

Notice of call for bids for 400 gallons more or less, of the herbicides Picloram @2 lbs./gal. a.i., Milestone, Alligare MSM 60, Curtail, 2, 4-D Amine, a nonionic surfactant, and a drift management agent combined. Bids are to be received by the Columbia County Noxious Weed Board, 137 East Main Street, Dayton,

WA 99328, by 4:30 p.m. on December 17, 2019. The herbicide is to be delivered to a location in Columbia County designated by the Weed Board within 48 hours of order placement. The herbicide is to be available at a local storage, to be provided by company that is awarded bid, within 48 hours of order placement. Bids to include the price per quart where applicable, and per gallon in one (1) and two and one-half (2 1/2) gallon containers. The Weed Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Rick Turner, Chairman  
Columbia County Noxious Weed Board  
The Times  
November 28, December 5  
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## COLUMBIA COUNTY WEED BOARD

137 EAST MAIN STREET  
DAYTON, WA 99328  
November 13, 2019

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

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

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



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

Send notices to:  
legals@waitsburgtimes.com



Joe Huether

# Dayton's Turkey Bingo fundraiser a success

Joe Huether, secretary for the Kiwanis, is instrumental in organizing the annual Turkey Bingo. He has sent a report to recognize the many volunteers that make this possible as well as how it benefits the local communities.

This year's annual community event and fundraiser for support of community youth activities and organizations by the local Kiwanis Club of Dayton was a great success.

This is the 33rd year for this annual fundraiser that was started by local Kiwanis Club members in 1986 including Kim Lyonnais and Dwight Robanske.

Many sponsors, including local businesses and other organizations, contributed cash and prizes for the event. (See thank you ad)

This event would not be possible without the additional support of partner clubs and organizations. Dayton Lions Club and American Legion volunteers participate as floor workers, cashiers, food preparation, setup and cleanup. These are reciprocal partner relationships that Kiwanis club members value and honor by volunteering to assist with the Lions Club crab dinner later in March or the American Legion Ham Bingo in April. Our bingo equipment is a shared resource for more than the Kiwanis Club event.

Our local Girl Scout Brownies assist with collection of food donations for the Dayton Food Bank at the front door as players enter. The Food Bank receives up to 500 pounds of food from bingo player donations that are rewarded with a 'free'



Teeny McMunn

Joe Huether kept the event running smoothly.



Joe Huether

Kira Boggs, president of the ASB student body, volunteers her time to call out the bingo numbers.

the facilities necessary for a big event including the Multi-Purpose Room, the Gymnasium, and the full Kitchen for cooking the famous Kiwanis hamburgers and hotdogs (also with freezer space for turkeys).

All this generosity allows us to have an event that is fun, family friendly and contributes greatly to our community.

bingo game card. Local 4-H club members volunteer for food service. High school students act as bingo callers and prize runners. They also provide supervised child care for bingo family members. These are direct participation and leadership roles for our young community members that show how much we value them and their growth and development.

In addition to their community event participation, proceeds from this fundraiser are used as direct support for our youth clubs and organizations such as Girl Scouts, Youth & Government, 4-H, Future Business Leaders of America and many others.

Last but certainly not least, this event appreciates the support of the Dayton School District that provides



Teeny McMunn

Brenda North and Katie Powers, volunteers for the Dayton Food Bank, are ready to hand out a floppy bingo card for donated food.



Teeny McMunn

Left to right: Olivia Kiefel, Stella Pearson, Peyton Kaebler. Not pictured but also helping were Ellie Sabin and Bertha Finch. Dayton Troop #1850 greeted bingo players and accepted donated food items.



## Online giving platform features local organizations

Show your appreciation for their vital efforts with an online gift

By Tracy Thompson | THE TIMES

Friends and supporters of Waitsburg and Dayton area nonprofit organizations now have a new way to donate to their favorite causes. Walla Walla's Blue Mountain Community Foundation is introducing their first Giving Catalog. This online fundraising portal provides donors with an easy-to-navigate online site, and will be open from December 1-31.

Visit this crowdfunding platform at [www.bluemountainfoundation.org/giving/giving-catalog](http://www.bluemountainfoundation.org/giving/giving-catalog) and make a gift to the nonprofit of your choice through the Community Foundation's website. These gifts will be passed directly through to each nonprofit, along with the name and contact information of every donor.

The Foundation is also offering \$1,000 prizes for the nonprofit that: raises the most money, that has the most unique donors, that receives the largest single gift, and a \$200 prize for the nonprofit that receives the first online gift.

The Giving Catalog platform opens at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 1st, so get your computers revved up Touchet Valley folks!

Additionally, Walla Walla's Sustainable Living Center will host the annual Alternative Gift Fair on Saturday August 7th at the Reid Center on Whitman College campus, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will feature a coffee and cocoa bar, a bake sale, crafts, live music, and representatives of 30 charities enthusiastically sharing their mission and work with visitors. Each of these charities are also part of the online Giving Catalog. Be sure to check out listings below for more information about our area's nonprofits who are participating in this effort.

### The Dayton Development Task Force

The Dayton Development Task Force has a storied history as the primary revitalizer of the downtown Dayton corridor. When the Dayton Chamber of Commerce called a town meeting in the early 1980s, it drew 300 people, who became galvanized around three goals: improving the infrastructure on Main Street, restoring the historic courthouse and developing festivals and events to promote tourism. Any visitor to Dayton has surely appreciated the results. Responsible for driving the creation of Caboose Park, located next to the Dayton Depot, the DDT is also directing this week's Dayton Christmas Kickoff. If you have ever enjoyed the Liberty Theater, the restored courthouse, the many public works of art, or the Main Street corridor, know that this fine organization was at the heart of these efforts.



Lane Gwinn

Dayton Development Task Force - Caboose Park celebrated its dedication this September, and is the most recent project of the Dayton Development Task Force.

\$10 - Sponsors one child's picture with Santa during Dayton Christmas Kick-Off.

\$50 - Provides one flower basket for the Dayton Main Street.

\$100 - Supports ongoing landscaping needs in Caboose Park.

### Blue Mountain Heritage Society



Times stock photo

Blue Mountain Heritage Society - The Smith Hollow School District's first schoolhouse was built in 1875. In 2015, the structure was placed on the Washington State Heritage Register. Today, it offers a poignant reminder of how central public schoolhouses were to the fabric of life in rural communities during Columbia County's early years.

and is available on the BMHS website.

### Columbia County 4-H Youth Development

The 4-H Youth Development program is for kids in grades K-12 and provides educational, mentoring, and social development opportunities. The programs are led by skilled and background tested leaders who have a passion for kids. The project's areas are a broad spectrum of interest and can meet the interest needs of most or all kids. Animal programs remain popular, with kids raising swine, cattle, goats, rabbits, and even guinea pigs. The funds will help keep programs operational, supply membership costs, and help to supply the more expensive technical materials necessary for learning objective. The Robotics Club is also popular, and the team competed at the national level. Over 100 kids are enrolled for this year's program.



Courtesy photo

Columbia County 4-H Alyssa Hollingsworth won blue ribbons in fitting, showing and market with her adorable goats, at the Columbia County Fair this past September.

\$15 - would buy a box of .22 shells for shooting practice

\$25 - Provides one registration fee for one child

\$50 - Provides fabric towards the construction of a quilt at Quilt Camp

### Dayton Historical Depot Society

Dayton Historical Depot Society's mission is to preserve Columbia County's history and to use their artifacts for the interpretation of that history. They strive to educate our community members about the heritage of Dayton and the surrounding area. The exhibits are their primary method of accomplishing these goals and many resources must be expended to prepare the artifacts, particularly the photographs, for viewing. Presently, their Photographic Archive consists of over 4,000 photographs of Dayton and Columbia County.

Unfortunately, only about 10% of these photos have high resolution negatives which are necessary for the creation of exhibit quality prints. Without these negatives, the photos cannot be easily used in the exhibits, so their value cannot be fully appreciated by their visitors. Providing Archival Support will help expand the collection of high-resolution negatives, and it will also assist in the preservation of Columbia County's stories through newsletters and video histories.

An exhibit must also provide historical and cultural context for the artifacts the visitor is viewing. This context is provided by well-researched and concisely written storyboards that are used throughout the exhibits. Archival Support will help continue their mission and to develop professional quality exhibits that are enjoyed by approximately 2,500 visitors each year.

\$15 - Covers the cost of a high resolution 4"x5" copy negative with single membership.

\$50 - Covers the cost of an Exhibit Storyboard

\$500 - Covers the cost of a grave marker restoration.

### Rural Youth Enrichment Services

What organization encompasses music instruction and performance, urban forestry, the Waitsburg pool and Youth and Government? Why that would be Waitsburg's own R.Y.E.S. This amazing organization provides enriching programs to youth, including the weekly Mythical/Moveable Bluegrass jams that take place in Waitsburg, Dayton and Walla Walla, as well as the Urban Forestry Project which provides environmental education to local elementary students. R.Y.E.S. is also supporting the Youth and Government program which allows high school students to serve in model governments at the local, state, national, and international levels. R.Y.E.S. support of the Waitsburg pool includes funding life-guard training for local kids, a vital need with such a small employment field.

\$10 - Provides five trees to Waitsburg children on Arbor Day!

\$25 - Provides two sets of strings or two tuners for youth, bluegrass musicians.

\$95 - Provides assistance with the cost of lifeguard-training classes. Help keep the Waitsburg Pool open!

### Skyline Adventures



Courtesy photo

Skyline Adventures - A young skier enjoys it all, even this cheerful tumble in the snow.

result, our "Cops and Kids" and "Ski/Snowboard Experience" programs are at full capacity! Scholarships cover lift tickets, equipment rentals, winter gear, lessons and lunch. Our goal is to help physically disabled people by adding an "Adaptive Skiing" program and we need the communities help to make it happen!

\$20 - Provides a one-day scholarship for a Special Olympics Athlete.

\$50 - Provides a one-day scholarship for a local youth or healing veteran

\$100 - Helps purchase equipment for the new "Adaptive Skiing" program for disabled citizens.

### Blue Mountain Resource Conservation & Development Council

Another vital organization with a broad mission and a very long name, BMRDC organizes Camp Wooten, the Swim the Snake event, and assists with Waitsburg's Celebration Days. Executive Director Lisa Naylor coordinates the many volunteers at Camp Wooten the environmental education program offered for sixth grade students from elementary schools around the region. Volunteers from the Forest



Courtesy Photo

Blue Mountain Resource & Development Council. BMRDC supports environmental education by providing Camp Wooten experiences to area elementary students. Here, the campers enjoying canoeing.

Service, State biologists from Fish and Wildlife, and the military, teach at the fall and spring sessions. The children study macro-invertebrate animals, learn canoeing skills and archery, go swimming and learn to cook outside using a Dutch oven. BMRDC also coordinates Karen's Ride, the 35-mile ATV Poker Mountain Ride during Waitsburg's Celebration Days. Naylor also teaches Fire Wise courses fuel reduction classes to help land-owners create defensible space around their properties, to help reduce the chance of wildfires.

\$10 - Supplies safety swim caps for Swim the Snake.

\$25 - Purchases food for the Dutch oven cooking demos at Camp Wooten.

\$50 - Supports permits for Karen's Ride.

### Touchet Valley Arts Council

Audience members at the Liberty Theater's current production of Mary Poppins know how vital Columbia County's center for culture and the performing arts is. The production quality, costuming, direction, singing and dancing are all top-notch and truly entertaining. The cast of fifty-nine included folks young and old from throughout the community and were assisted by volunteer costumers, prompters, choristers, and dance instructors. A truly local effort beginning in 2001, the Liberty Theater was brought back from years of neglect and decay thanks to incredible volunteer effort. TVAC also presents guest artist concerts, film festivals, first-run cinema and they even host weddings. For the last 18 years, TVAC has helped connect people, strengthen families, develop youth leadership and enhance positive self-image across all ages. With this fundraising initiative, TVAC is hoping to remodel the balcony area, to improve safety, comfort and sight-line issues. Your donation helps support TVAC's programming and the Liberty's balcony remodeling effort.

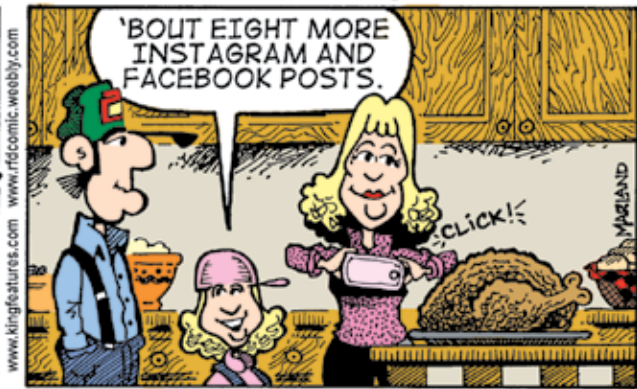
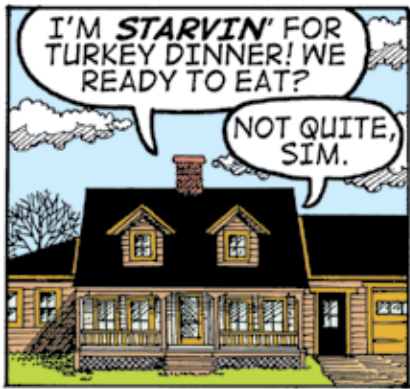
### Waitsburg Historical Society

The Waitsburg Historical Society is a 100% volunteer organization dedicated to the preservation of the history & associated memorabilia of the Touchet River valley. The Bruce Mansion, Wilson-Phillips House, School House and Preston-Shaffer Mill replica make up the museum complex and house artifacts from life in the late 1800's into the 20th century, drawing locals and tourists from across the country. Membership in the WHS supports the operation and maintenance of the museum complex and the curation and preservation of the exhibits. Memberships available: \$25 for an individual, \$50 for a family, or \$300 for a lifetime.

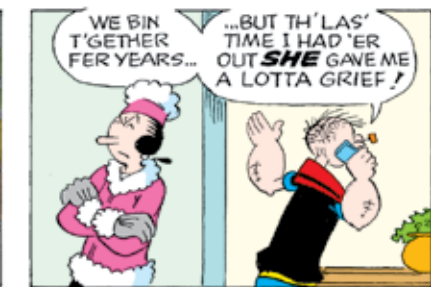
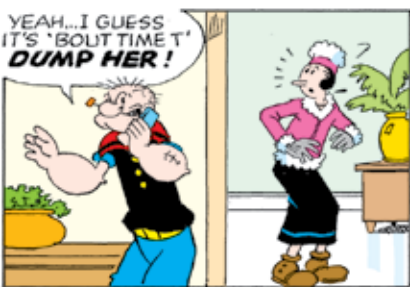
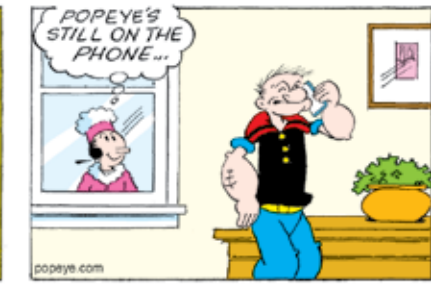
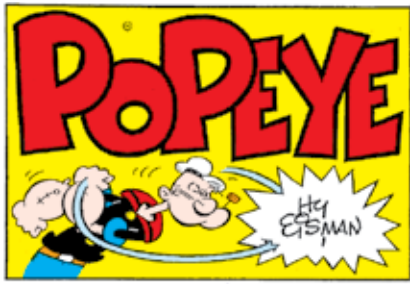


# FUN & GAMES

## R.F.D.



by Mike Marland



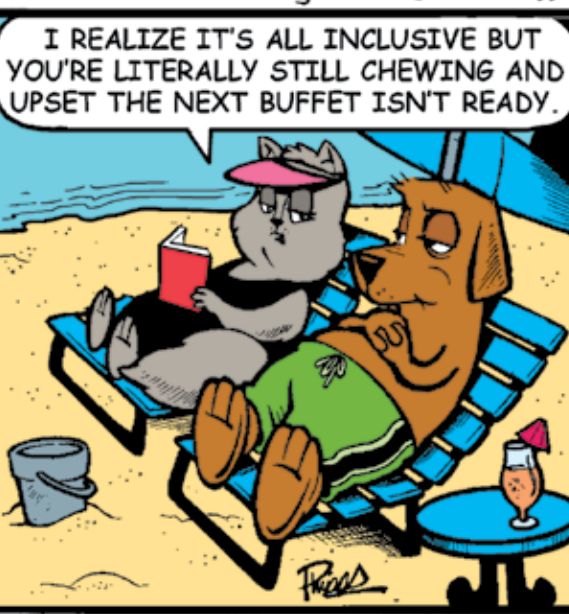
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## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



## Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

### WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DOES A BAKER USE TO MAKE THANKSGIVING BREAD?

FLAMES	___	FLEAS	STRIFE	___	TRIES
ANGORA	___	ORGAN	STOLEN	___	TONES
DELAYS	___	LEADS	COBRAS	___	CRABS
			DILUTE	___	TILED
			REPELS	___	SLEEP

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## Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

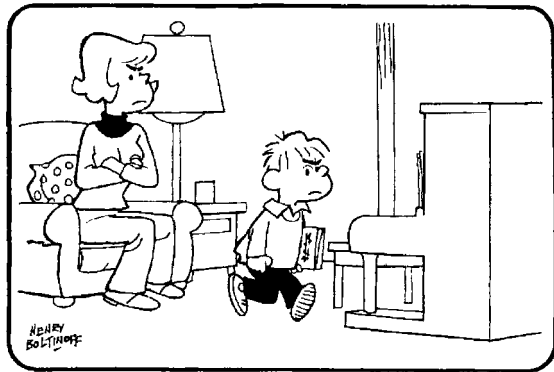
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|----------------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|
| 1. Short comedian    | ___ T ___ | Singer Gaye       | ___ V ___ |
| 2. Beauty shop       | S ___     | Eagle's claw      | T ___     |
| 3. Card game for 4   | ___ H ___ | Bracelet location | ___ R ___ |
| 4. Bowler's goal     | ___ K ___ | Go all out        | ___ V ___ |
| 5. Bank outlet       | ___ A ___ | Mid-morning meal  | ___ U ___ |
| 6. By oneself        | ___ L ___ | Make amends       | ___ T ___ |
| 7. Spaceship         | R ___     | Power point       | S ___     |
| 8. Railroad vehicle  | ___ N ___ | Hiker's path      | ___ L ___ |
| 9. Soho's location   | ___ O ___ | The L in LBJ      | ___ Y ___ |
| 10. Calendar segment | ___ N ___ | River delta       | ___ U ___ |

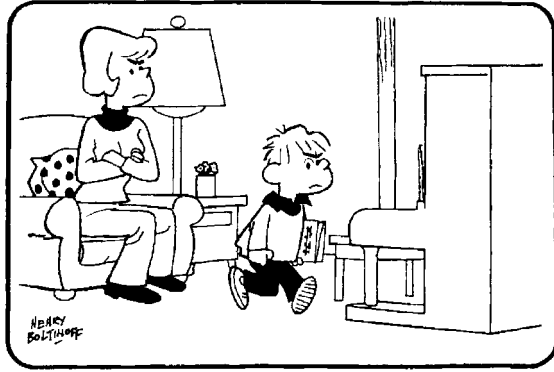
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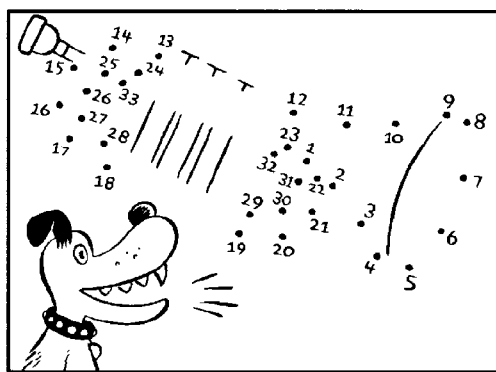
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pillow pattern is different. 2. Boy's shirt is black. 3. Mom's shoes are black. 4. Flowers are added to vase. 5. Piano is taller. 6. Mom's hairstyle is different.



CONNECT THE DOTS and find out what pets make the loudest music.

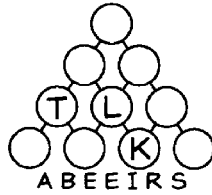
Answer: Trumpets

### EIGHTER FROM DECATUR!

Can you write a mathematical expression, using seven 8's, that will equal 8?

Answer:  $(88 / 8) - ((8 + 8 + 8) / 8) = 11 - (24 / 8) = 11 - 3 = 8$ .

CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.



Answers: Top to bottom, left to right: Birs, Bile, bile, bilk, bale, baik, bark, bare.

## Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

1.	M	A	R							
2.	M	A	R							
3.	M	A	R							
4.	M	A	R							
5.	M	A	R							
6.	M	A	R							
7.	M	A	R							
8.	M	A	R							



### "MAR" WORDS!

The grid above has room for eight words that begin with "MAR." Using the hints below, try to get a passing "mark" in less than three minutes.

- Suffers for others.
- Abandon on an island.
- A large game fish.
- Theaters usually have one.
- Found on the printed page.
- A street band.
- An endurance contest.
- Type of Australian animal.

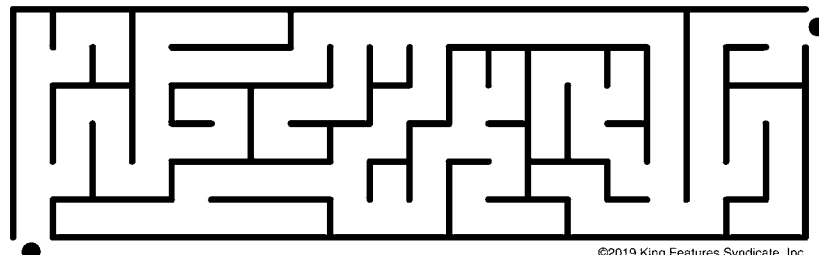
Answers: 1. Martyr. 2. Maroon. 3. Marlin. 4. Marquee. 5. Margins. 6. March. 7. Marathon. 8. Marsupial.



Kids' Maze Solution

- Even Exchange answers
- Martin, Marvin
  - Salon, Talon
  - Whirl, Wrist
  - Strike, Strive
  - Branch, Brunch
  - Alone, Alone
  - Rocket, Socket
  - Train, Trail
  - London, Lydon
  - Month, Mouth

## Kids' Maze



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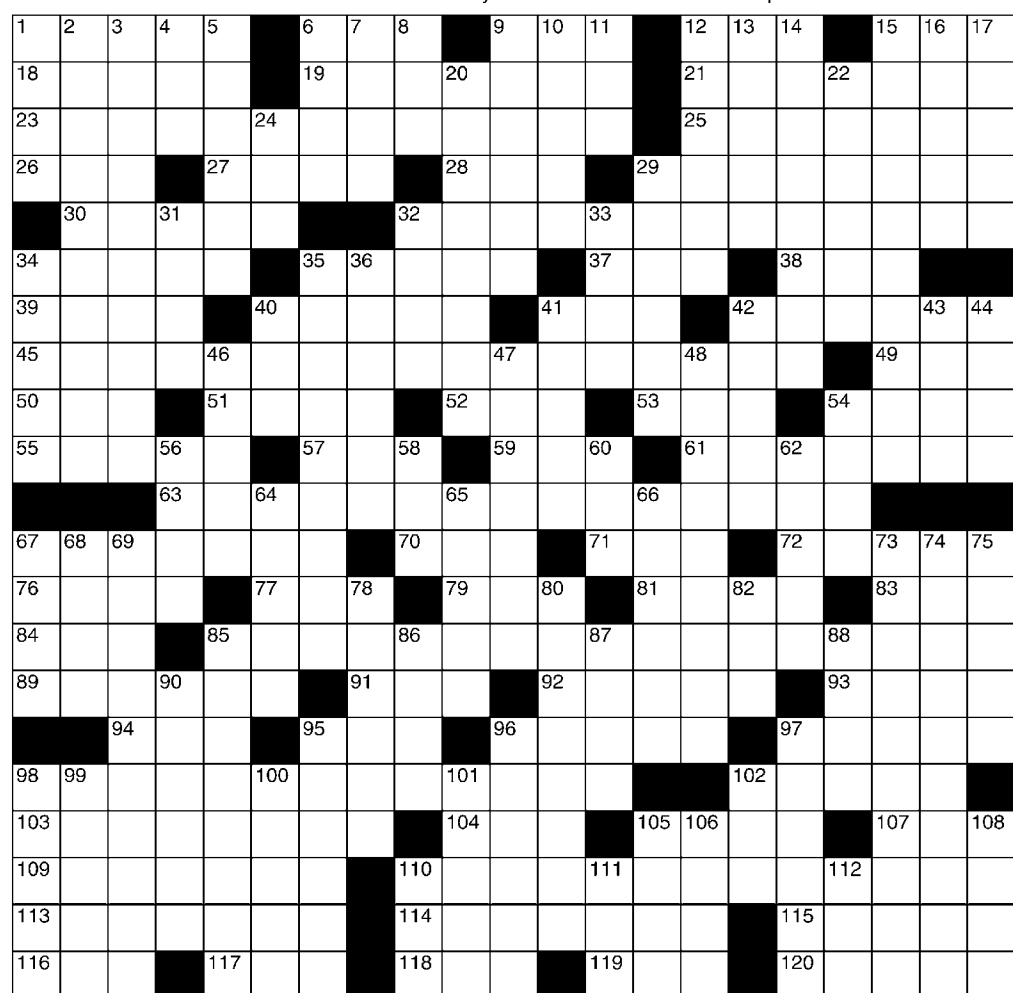


# FUN & GAMES

## Super Crossword

### WOMEN WITH A CONNECTION

- ACROSS**
- 1 Emanates (from)  
6 Get — on (ace)  
9 Diner fave  
12 False show  
15 Girl coming out in society  
18 Plain to see  
19 Its capital is Minsk  
21 Lion-headed monster  
23 ANNE  
25 Department in eastern France  
26 Munic. statute  
27 Juan's emphatic assent  
28 1,501, to Caesar  
29 Grad's "with honor"  
30 Begin a PC session  
32 DIANA  
34 Monastery garments  
35 French fauvist Dufy  
37 Favorable vote  
38 Vegas stake  
39 "Ooh" or "tra" follower  
40 Actor MacLeod
- 41 — -Z (completely)  
42 Actress Henner  
45 AMY  
49 Recycling holder  
50 Stimp's cartoon pal  
51 Exclude  
52 — Aviv  
53 Small songbird  
54 Cordon — (veal dish)  
55 Stuck in  
57 Ill-bred fellow  
59 "Rambo" site, in brief  
61 Tiny biting midge  
63 EMMA  
67 Sun block?  
70 Mel whose "4" was retired  
71 Make a face  
72 Sternward  
76 De-wrinkle  
77 Suffix with Motor  
79 Huge bird of legend  
81 One + two, in German  
83 No, in Ayr  
84 Amer. soldiers  
85 JANE  
89 Walk showily  
91 Feast on
- 92 It may be stainless  
93 Soothe  
94 Tiny charged bit  
95 Oktoberfest "Oh!"  
96 Driver's 180  
97 Gillis in an old sitcom  
98 KATE  
102 Amaze the audience  
103 NATO, e.g.  
104 Sleep acronym  
105 Bric-a- —  
107 Ignited, as a match  
109 Would have, given the chance  
110 GRACE  
113 Stable troughs  
114 Sidestepped  
115 information tech mag  
116 What "+" may mean  
117 Grain staple  
118 Rainy  
119 Mag workers  
120 Pee Wee whose "1" was retired
- DOWN**
- 1 Vocalist Perry  
2 Burdened excessively  
3 Lea  
4 Make a goof  
5 Balanced condition  
6 Simple skills  
7 Old brand of grape soda  
8 Stein filler  
9 Wedding-related  
10 Clearheaded  
11 Chinese philosopher Lao- —  
12 Charge with an offense  
13 Munch (on)  
14 Area at the top of a PC window  
15 Amount the insured must first pay  
16 Abrade  
17 Less adorned  
20 Military division  
22 More spiteful  
24 — Tin Tin (TV dog)  
29 Shout  
31 Queen's onetime rock genre  
32 Crime film genre  
33 Inauguration Day highlight  
34 Actress Bow  
35 How an extremist acts  
36 Online user's self-image  
40 Emerald, e.g.  
41 Happy as —  
42 "So am I"  
43 In — of (rather than)  
44 "One" on a U.S. penny  
46 Ice cream drinks  
47 One with a six-year term  
48 Color related to emerald or pistachio  
54 Telly network, with "the"  
56 Oomph  
58 Indigo Girls, e.g.  
60 "So tasty!"  
62 Sluggish type  
64 Actress Deschanel  
65 Parade walk  
66 Soap opera, informally  
67 Boars, e.g.  
68 Opera highlight  
69 Locale of Mount Erebus  
73 Title girl of a Poe poem  
74 Exact copies  
75 Little laugh  
78 Comic actor Don  
80 Client  
82 Pipe fitter's elbow  
85 City in west California  
86 Locale of Waikiki  
87 Flabbergast  
88 "That hurts!"  
90 Swindling, slangily  
95 For neither profit nor loss  
96 System of online newsgroups  
97 Stevedore  
98 "— mial!"  
99 Brand of fat substitute  
100 Prefix with cellular  
101 Was behind the wheel  
102 Female WWII server  
105 Needed suturing, say  
106 Frees oneself (of)  
108 Little fella  
110 Mandible or maxilla  
111 Honored Fr. woman  
112 Female with a fleece



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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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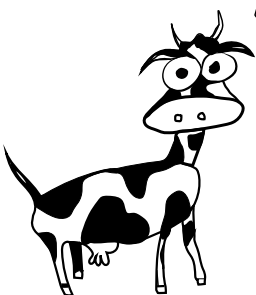
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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the cow cannot tell a lie



actually the cow can't even talk

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## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

### Super Crossword

#### Answers

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## TEENY MCMUNN: MY RECIPE BOX

# Cranberry Orange Sauced Sweet Potatoes

Does your Thanksgiving always include sweet potatoes? Is it the recipe with the marshmallows on top?

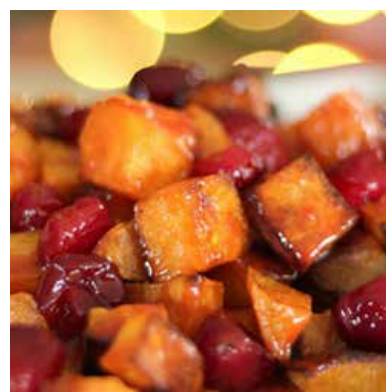
This sounds really good. I read the reviews and I'm glad I did. It was given a 5 star which is as good as it gets.

First, the recipe says to bake the sweet potatoes and split them like a baked potato, then put the sauce on it. Most of the reviews said they cut them into cubes, and then baked them, and add the sauce.

Second, the recipe called for a 1/4 cup of Crisco. Most if not all said they used butter.

I'm going to try to make it for Thanksgiving, but I already have a request for pies and rolls!!

Happy Thanksgiving to all. I am thankful for those who have given me their feedback and how they changed the recipe to their liking, those who have taken the time to let me know of a typo, those who like to read them but haven't tried any, and those who have sent in recipes to share.



### INGREDIENTS:

- 6 medium sweet potatoes or yams
- 1/4 c. Crisco All-Vegetable Shortening or oil (or butter)
- 1/4 c. packed brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 c. fresh orange juice
- 1/4 c. water
- 1 1/4 c. fresh cranberries, rinsed
- 1/2 tsp cornstarch, mixed with 2 Tbsp cold water

### DIRECTIONS:

Heat oven to 400 degrees  
Wash sweet potatoes, pat dry. Prick with a fork, place in a shallow baking dish. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until soft. During the last 10 minutes of baking, prepare sauce (see note).

Melt shortening in medium saucepan (or place oil in saucepan). Add brown sugar, salt, orange juice and water, stirring over low heat until sugar dissolves. Add cranberries, bring to a boil. Reduce heat, simmer, covered ten minutes or until cranberries start to pop.

Stir cornstarch mixture into cranberries, stirring constantly, until sauce comes to a boil. Reduce heat and cook 1 to 3 minutes or until mixture is slightly thickened.

Make a lengthwise cut in the center of each potato, press open from bottom. Place sweet potato on serving platter. Top each with cranberry sauce.

ENJOY! This is from All-Recipes. There is also an easy Orange Cranberry Sauce on there that you might like.

## GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

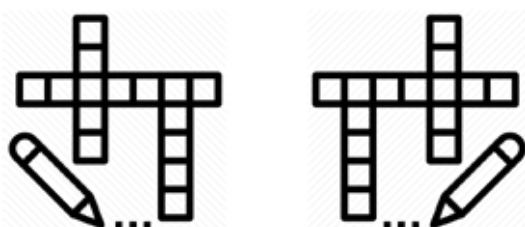
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**DIFFICULTY: ★★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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# THE LAST PAGE

MORE VIEWS FROM WAITSBURG SCHOOL'S THANKSGIVING



Courtesy photos  
 Top photo: (from left) High school students Emily Bundy, AJ Knowles, Teagen Larsen, Colton Van Blaricom, Shawn Evans serve Hayden Gascon, Arrow Groom, Holley Jensen, Ashley Hamilton, and Jessica Kiefel.  
 Above: Liam, Jessica & Audrey Kiefel  
 Center: Linda Henze & Stella Pearson  
 Right: Tracy & Carter Barron  
 Bottom left: Khloe & Mara Pennington

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 Women, Men and Children

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