



Even from behind, you can identify appropriate shooting posture. Here, the shooter is leaning forward into the gun. His face is tight to the stock, evidenced by his ear aligning with his right trigger hand.

Brad Trumbo

THIS  
WEEK

Pioneer Portraits  
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Community Yard Sale  
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## Dayton P.E.O. celebrates 100th anniversary

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Dayton P.E.O., Chapter BJ, is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary with a month-long exhibit at the Dayton Historical Depot Museum, and a reception for members in June at the Waitsburg Town Hall.

The Philanthropic Education Organization is an international organization focused on helping women achieve educational goals by raising funds to support academic projects through grants, scholarships, and awards.

P.E.O. owns Cottey College, a nationally ranked, fully accredited, liberal arts and sciences college for women in Nevada, Missouri. It is a debt-free institution and welcomes women from around the world. Several Dayton students have attended Cottey College over the years, according to Cathy Lee-Haight, who created the exhibit at the museum. Kiara Zanger, daughter of Matt and Nyssa Zanger, is the most recent to attend.

The P.E.O. also has five programs to provide higher education assistance to women through scholarships, grants, awards, and loans. The Dayton chapter recognizes two outstanding Dayton High School seniors for the P.E.O. Citizenship Award. Recipients are selected by the school faculty, the associated student body officers, and the P.E.O. Awards Committee.

One boy and one girl receives the award, a check for \$400, and are honored at a spring reception for family and friends. This year's award went to Lila Hutchens and Brody Carrigan.

Haight said many women in Dayton have received P.E.O. generosity, including Sadie Seney attending WSU in Pullman and Sarah Shutters at Cornish Institute in Seattle. P.E.O. also supports students with notes and care packages throughout the year.

P.E.O. was founded in 1869 by a group of female students at Iowa Wesleyan College. It has grown to 225,000 members and 6,000 local chapters in the U.S. and Canada. More than 105,000 women have benefited from the roughly 321 million dollars raised by the P.E.O. sisterhood.

The Washington Grand Chapter was formed in 1904 in Seattle with seven local chapters. Dayton P.E.O. was formed with help from a state organizer from Tacoma and members of the Walla Walla and Waitsburg chapters. Chapter BJ held its first meeting on May 13, 1925.

Visit <https://daytonhistoricedepot.org> for more information about The Dayton Historical Depot Museum.



Michele Smith

Cathy Lee-Haight with a photo of the current P.E.O. members in Dayton. Haight organized an exhibit about the history of P.E.O. and the Dayton chapter at the Dayton Historic Depot Museum. The exhibit will be on display through Tuesday June 17.

## Waitsburg American Legion receives CORD award

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — On Monday, May 26, 2025, community members gathered at the Waitsburg City Cemetery to honor the men and women who sacrificed for our freedoms. The guest speaker for the Memorial Day Ceremony was from the Corps of Recovery and Discovery, a transitional housing program in Walla Walla and College Place.

CORD is a cooperative effort between the WW Veterans Administration Medical Center, the WW Housing Authority, and Valley Residential Service to provide housing and other services to veterans. It focuses on breaking the cycle of homelessness through a continuum of healthcare treatment, encompassing recovery, skills development, residential stability, and community engagement.

Members from CORD presented the Waitsburg American Legion Auxillary a wooden plaque created in the program's wood shop.

Auxillary President Rose Englebritte said, "We appreciate that this award was created by members of CORD. We have enjoyed contributing to the program, including house-warming and Christmas gifts to CORD veterans."



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“Mission: Impossible –The Final Reckoning”

THE TIMES

DAYTON — “Mission: Impossible – The Final Reckoning” will play two weekends: June 6-10 and June 13-17 during All Wheels Weekend.

In “Mission: Impossible – The Final Reckoning,” Tom Cruise returns as Ethan Hunt, an IMF agent and leader of a team of operatives. He’s on the hunt for a rogue operative who’s after control of a powerful AI entity capable of destabilizing civilization. Joining Cruise are Hayley Atwell, Ving Rhames, Simon Pegg, Vanessa Kirby, and Esai Morales.

The movie follows “Mission: Impossible – Dead Reckoning,” and although not necessary, watching the previous film could enhance the enjoyment of “The Final Reckoning.”

On Rotten Tomatoes, the critics (80%) and audience (89%) agreed with their ratings of the film. One critic said “Mission: Impossible – The Final Reckoning” is “gargantuan in action, runtime, and scope. It is a sentimental sendoff for Ethan Hunt and accomplished its mission with a characteristic flair for the impossible.”

It is rated PG-13 for sequences of strong violence and action, bloody images, and brief language, with a runtime of 169 minutes.

On Monday, June 23, at 1:30 p.m., The Liberty Theater will host PROJECT Trio, a performance through the Walla Walla Chamber Music Festival. Admittance to the performance is free.

PROJECT Trio is an ensemble known for genre-blending performances fusing classical, jazz, hip-hop, and world music influences. The Club, Dayton’s afterschool program, is a sponsor for this event.

The Liberty’s Summer Kids Movie Series kicks off with “Space Jam” on Tuesday, June 17, and Friday, June 20, at 1 p.m. The free series runs for six weeks on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 1 p.m. The movies are free, and a snack, including a small soda and popcorn, costs only \$2.

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Palouse Outdoors: The Final Four of Wingshooting Mechanics

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

Various media outlets present “how-to” articles on wing shooting each year, offering either the basics or pontificating an undergraduate-level analysis and techniques. It’s a rite of passage for the bird hunting openers.

Truthfully, there are few consistent gems across the outlets. The vast considerations affecting how a gunner connects with a flying target range from shooting posture to choice of choke tubes and everything in between. But how does the reader, particularly those new to wing shooting, know what to focus on as a starting point or to improve their skills?

Upon scouring dozens of articles from the past two decades and listening to world-renown competition shooters expound via podcasts, posture, mount, sighting, and leading the target are the common mechanics everyone discusses — the “final four” of wing shooting prowess.

Posture is critical to properly shouldering and sighting down the barrel. A proper stance will distribute body weight and firm the upper body for controlled gun handling. Stepping forward with the foot opposite the gun shoulder (i.e., if you are right-handed, your left foot should lead), shift your weight to the front foot, pointing the toes at the target and “leaning into the gun.” Your feet will serve as your anchor while your hips remain fluid, allowing the upper body to rotate and maintain control.

Next is gun mounting and sighting, which are more complicated than they seem to be for a shotgun. Take it from a guy who has mastered the art of head-lifting and shooting over birds. Proper mount and face alignment on the stock is the foundation of successful wing shooting.

Gun “mount” refers to how the gun arrives at the shouldered position. A repeatable fluid motion from the carry to the shouldered position is essential, as poor or inconsistent mount is touted as one of the most common causes for missing a flying target.

The gun should come quickly and cleanly to the face and shoulder in natural motion with posture, which takes time to master. Since the butt of the gun ultimately rests against the shoulder, it seems natural to plant the butt comfortably into the shoulder, then lower the cheekbone onto the stock. However, this creates an unnatural posture with your head, neck, and shoulders. An alternative approach is to bring the gun to your eye first, then settle the butt into the crease between the pectoral muscle and upper arm. Bringing the gun straight up to your face first levels the eyes, keeping them fixed directly down the barrel.

Sighting is another seemingly obvious facet of shotgunning because shotguns are meant to be pointed, not aimed. Assuming the gun fits the shooter and is correctly mounted, the gun should shoot exactly where the shooter is looking. Unlike a rifle with a fork sight or scope, shotgun sighting focuses on the target, allowing the gun to instinctively follow the eye rather than using the bead at the tip of the barrel as the aiming point.

Keeping both eyes open will aid in focusing on the bird or clay and sighting properly. With a proper mount and eye aligned down the rib, sighting past the bead with a focus on the target will ensure the correct vertical alignment of the shot pattern.

While many shooters develop an individual technique for leading a flying target over time, “swinging through” the target is essentially the most reliable method, instead of immediately pointing the barrel ahead of the target.

“Swinging through” refers to the process of mounting the gun, pointing it toward the target, swinging from behind across the target, passing the target, and establishing an appropriate lead consistent with the speed of the moving target. For close-range shooting, squeeze the trigger as the muzzle passes the clay or the bird’s beak. For longer shots, the trigger pull comes after the muzzle has passed the target by a distance that is one, two, or three times the length of the target, depending upon target distance and travel velocity. Fortunately, our large human brains can instinctively calculate this trajectory and velocity in motion, and practice does make it near perfect. Trust your instincts. When the lead “feels right,” squeeze the trigger.

When swinging on a flying bird, it’s natural to stop the swing just a nanosecond before pulling the trigger when the bead reaches a comfortable lead. This behavior ultimately results in shooting too far back or behind the bird. Continuing the swing and squeezing the trigger as you track ahead of the target will often result in a solid connection.

One final piece of advice: always keep your head in the game. Body language and sighting are never



Brad Trumbo

(above) – Trumbo demonstrates proper form here as he leans into the gun, preparing to swing through the bird, flying left to right, away from the other hunter in the distance.  
(below left) – What not to do: In this image, Trumbo is leaning back, away from the gun, with his right leg slightly forward. His weight is on the left leg as it should have been, but his weight distribution is entirely off. Do you think he hit that bird?  
(below right) This shooter demonstrates proper form, left foot forward, leaning into the gun, face tight to the stock, and sighting directly down the barrel.



more instinctual than when anticipating the flush. The eyes immediately lock on the target, and the gun mounts perfectly with a seamless swing. You know it when it happens. It feels like external power takes control of your body as you glide through the motions with confidence and perfection.

I recall my setters running for pheasant one prime October opener. We were into birds immediately, my oldest pup putting two in the vest in 15 minutes. Scrambling to swap dogs before limiting out, I released my middle pup only to witness her slam onto point within 100 yards of the truck.

Circling wide, I pinched the cock bird between the dog and I. I knew it was there. The point was too staunch to be a running bird. A slight rustle to my right caused me to swivel, sending the rooster airborne. My 20-gauge double rose quickly to eye and shoulder. Upon the report, our limiting bird tumbled — three birds with three shells in 30 minutes, all because I anticipated every flush and shot.

If you’re an adult just getting into wing shooting, a pump shotgun with a 2-3/4-inch to 3-inch chamber and 14-1/2-inch “length of pull” (a standard measurement) is a can’t-miss, cost-effective place to

start. Pairing it with shells #6 to #7-1/2 and a modified choke will handle most bird hunting situations. For stress-free coaching, contact Blue Mountain Pheasants Forever at [bmpf@bmpf258.org](mailto:bmpf@bmpf258.org) or the Walla Walla Gun Club at [info@wallawallagunclub.com](mailto:info@wallawallagunclub.com).

With practice and focus, anyone can master versatile wing shooting. Train yourself first. Technical aspects, such as different loads and chokes, are tools for honing accuracy and versatility, which will develop over time.

As you wipe down your beloved scattergun at the end of the day, ensure that you store it safely. Safety is paramount to enjoying shooting sports. The National Shooting Sports Foundation reminds us to “make sure it’s secure” with Gun Storage Check Week, June 1 through 7. For more information, visit <https://gunstoragecheck.org> or <https://projectchild-safe.org>.



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with the court. The claim  
must be presented within  
the later of: (1) Thirty  
days after the Co-Personal  
Representatives served  
or mailed the notice to the  
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(2) four months after the  
date of first publication of  
this notice. If the claim is  
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otherwise provided in RCW  
11.40.051 and 11.40.060.  
This bar is effective as  
to claims against both  
decedent's probate and  
non-probate assets.  
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-  
TION: May 22, 2025.  
Robert A. Litts and Cynthia  
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#51290  
Roach Law Firm  
Attorney for Co-Personal  
Representatives  
126 E Alder Street  
Walla Walla, WA 99362  
509-522-6800  
The Times  
May 22, 29, June 05, 2025  
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**SUPERIOR COURT  
OF THE STATE OF  
WASHINGTON FOR  
CLARK COUNTY**  
Estate of  
CLEO E. FORGEY,  
Deceased.  
NO. 25 4 00656 06  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
The personal representa-  
tive named below has been  
appointed as personal rep-  
resentative of this estate.  
Any person having a claim  
against the decedent must,  
before the time the claim  
would be barred by any  
otherwise applicable sta-  
tute of limitations, present  
the claim in the manner as  
provided in RCW 11.40.070  
by serving on or mailing to  
the personal representative  
or the attorney at the ad-  
dress stated below a copy  
of the claim and filing the  
original of the claim with  
the court. The claim must  
be presented within the  
later of (1) Thirty days after  
the personal representative  
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LORIN WENTLAND  
85641 Winesap Road  
Milton-Freewater, OR  
97862  
Attorney for Personal Rep-  
resentative:  
David R. Duncan  
P O Box 5734  
Vancouver, Washington  
98668  
Date of first publication:  
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The Times  
June 5, 12, 19, 2025.  
6-5-c

**Notice is hereby given  
that Waitsburg School  
District is accepting  
sealed bids for the sale  
of two used School Bus,  
and one used vehicle.**  
2009 Type D School Bus,  
Thomas Body with Thomas  
Chassis, Cummins engine  
ISC Model, 73,435 miles  
2005 Type C60D School  
Bus, Bluebird Body with  
Bluebird Chassis, Caterpil-  
lar engine, 120,882 miles.  
1997 Chevy Suburban,  
Model K10906 with a  
Vortec 5300 Flex Fuel  
Engine, 4 Speed trans-  
mission, with Four Wheel  
drive, 206,755 miles.  
Equipment may be pre-  
viewed by appointment at  
221 Willard. For additional  
information or to schedule  
an appointment please  
contact Pam Alexenko at  
509-337-6301 ext. 3400.  
Bids will be opened in the  
District Office, 184 Acad-  
emy Street at 3:00 pm on  
Friday, June 27, 2025. The  
Board reserves the right to  
accept or reject any bid.  
Dr. Carol Clarke, Superin-  
tendent  
The Times  
May 22, 29, June 5  
5-29-c



PIONEER PORTRAITS

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
**June 3, 2010**



[Photo caption] Croquet anyone? Linda Her-  
man of Waitsburg (right) and Khristina Hawks of  
Dayton enjoy a game of croquet on the lawn of  
the historic Bruce Mansion during the ice cream  
social fundraiser held there over the weekend.

**Fifty Years Ago**  
**June 5, 1975**

One of the most public issues in our area is  
the possession of firearms. A bill recently intro-  
duced into the legislature by Rep Douthwait,  
King County, would have the State of Washing-  
ton collect a yearly \$20 fee for each handgun in  
the State, and require each owner to register all  
guns. The state could theoretically collect \$40  
million in fees. The legislature could then set up  
a handgun control commission and pay 2,000  
people \$20,000 per year to sift through handgun  
records.

Deadline for the Washington State Cowbelles  
Cook-Off is June 15th, it was announced this  
week. The National Beef Cook-Off is sponsored  
by the American National CowBelles for the pur-  
pose of featuring beef recipes, for understanding  
the various cuts of beef and the proper prepara-  
tion, and for promoting the beef industry. Win-  
ning recipes will be selected in counties around  
the state with the final selection determined in  
each district at a cook-off.

**Seventy-Five Years Ago**  
**June 2, 1950**

Harvesting of green peas will start by June 5  
or earlier in some parts of the Walla Walla dis-  
trict, but the local cannery does not expect to  
begin operations until June 17. Yield prospects  
on the earlier fields are not encouraging because  
of the dry weather and winds which have pre-  
vailed here in recent weeks. One field man pre-  
dicted some fields would produce only 800 to  
1,000 pounds of peas to the acre where prospects  
a month ago were for 1 ½ tons to the acre. Each  
day without rain further reduces the prospect  
but the industry generally feels there is a good  
chance yet for substantial yields, after planted  
peas apparently are holding up well considering  
the dry weather.

Waitsburg piano pupils of Mrs. Evalyn  
Kruchek will appear in recital at the Methodist  
church Sunday evening, June 4, at 8:00 o'clock.  
Those taking part will be Nadine Callahan, June  
Nelson, Franklin Pottratz, Glen Callahan, Patricia  
Roach, Sharon White, John Lieberman, Ron-  
nie Groom, Walter Vennum, Patsy McKay, Rose-  
mary White, Nancy McKay, Lynette Kruchek,  
Nancy White, Judy Stewart, Mary Leiberman,  
Judy Kruchek, Ronnie Kessler, Frances Williams  
and Franklin Williams.

**One Hundred Years Ago**  
**June 17, 1925**

Mrs. Mattie Pasley entertained the following  
at a waffle supper Sunday evening, Misses Win-  
nie Bowman, Ruby Pasley, Ruth Wilson and Mr.  
George Krausler and Mac Jackson. Pete Atkinson  
a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Atkinson writes from  
Los Angeles that he expects to come up about  
July 15th to help in the harvest fields, Mrs. Brid-  
get Collins of Portland left for home Tuesday af-  
ter spending a few days with her son, Bob Collins.

**One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago**  
**June 15, 1900**

Claus Cloduis made a catch of 251 trout in  
Mill Creek Sunday. His two companions, Will  
and Frank Kibler, caught 212 and 174 respective-  
ly. The boys were entertained much of the time  
by 25 of the Garden City's colored folks who were  
on an outing and in company, sang and made  
merry most of the day. Lloyd and Marvins teams  
while hitched to the rear of their meat market,  
became frightened by their gasoline engine last  
Friday morning and ran away. Luckily but little  
damage was done.

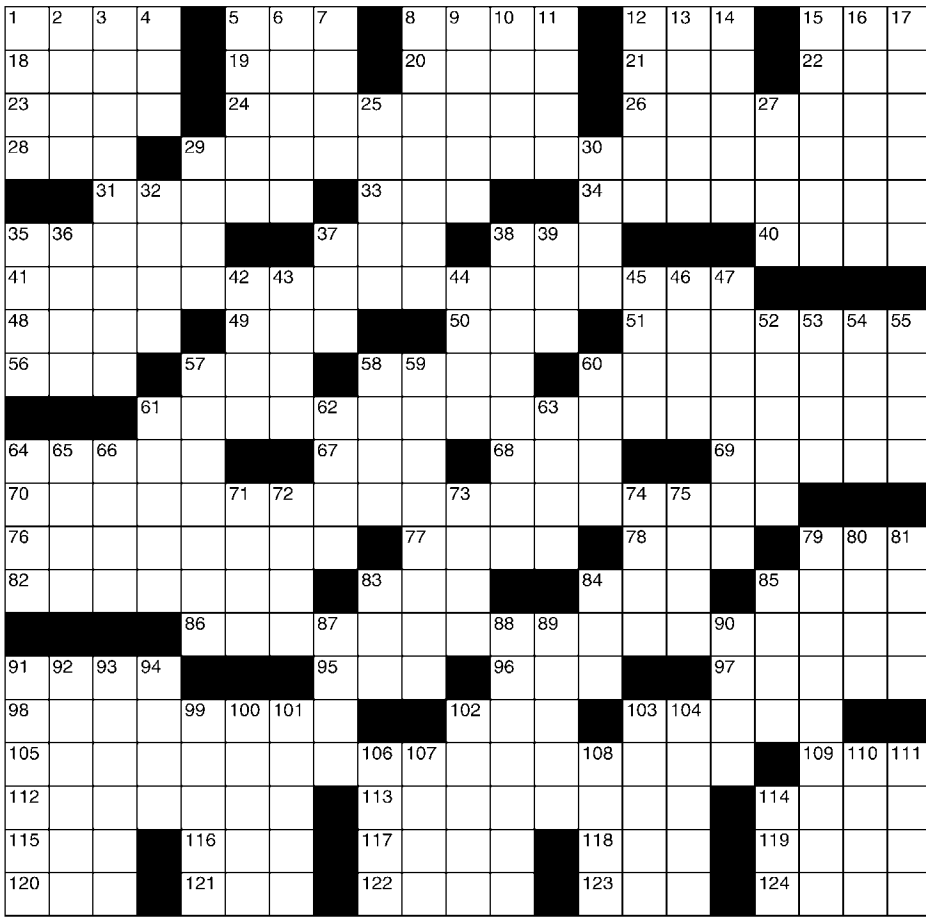


PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

SAME SOUNDING SIX

- ACROSS
- 1 Woos
- 5 Doubtfire's title
- 8 Italian wine region
- 12 Blaster's stuff
- 15 Young wolf
- 18 Italian "Bye!"
- 19 "Well now!"
- 20 Demonstrate
- 21 "Yuk" relative
- 22 Enzyme name suffix
- 23 Black gem
- 24 Absolutely won't
- 26 Player of Lou Grant
- 28 Jill Biden, — Jacobs
- 29 Definition of homophone #1
- 31 Name on a thesaurus
- 33 Merkel of "Twin Beds"
- 34 How goods are sold in most stores
- 35 Wearing a disguise, in brief
- 37 Gallery works
- 38 "Ben- —"
- 40 Halts
- 41 Definition of homophone #2
- 48 Bloomie's or Barneys rival
- 49 Hi-tech address
- 50 Tint
- 51 Nobles, collectively
- 56 Had a bite
- 57 "Insecure" network
- 58 Personal manner
- 60 Ore
- 61 Definition of homophone #3
- 64 Sponge gently
- 67 Suffix with Ecuador
- 68 Give the title
- 69 600 minutes after noon
- 70 Definition of homophone #4
- 76 Find an owner for, as a cat
- 77 Veers
- 78 Suffix with rocket
- 79 GPs, e.g.
- 82 Car washers, at times
- 83 Drink daintily
- 84 ETA part: Abbr.
- 85 Hoops tourney org.
- 86 Definition of homophone #5
- 91 Aspiring atty.'s exam
- 95 Label
- 96 Garden tool
- 97 Writer Nin
- 98 Will certifier, e.g.
- 102 Bro or sis
- 103 Trail mix muncher, maybe
- 105 Definition of homophone #6
- 109 However, for short
- 112 Sounding off
- 113 Pesky
- 117 Great joy
- 118 Petting zoo female
- 119 Homophone #1
- 120 Homophone #2
- 121 Homophone #3
- 122 Homophone #4
- 123 Homophone #5
- 124 Homophone #6
- DOWN
- 1 PC symbol
- 2 Script part
- 3 Sweet treat that's tiered
- 4 Chicago White —
- 5 Telegraphic code creator
- 6 Scarlett's Butler
- 7 Large couch
- 8 Accedes
- 9 Brand of cat food
- 10 Lug around
- 11 Victorious cry
- 12 Robbery
- 13 Lowest point
- 14 Mere hint
- 15 Biblical name of Palestine
- 16 Log-on name
- 17 Green gem minerals
- 25 Road 180
- 27 Location
- 29 Big name in waffles
- 30 Noble Brit
- 32 "My mistake!"
- 35 "Insecure" co-star Rae
- 36 Clutter-free
- 37 Feel poorly
- 38 Elvis Presley hit
- 39 4x4, for short
- 42 — Goldberg machine
- 43 Horse's gait
- 44 "Mask" star
- 45 On — with
- 46 Novice, in slang
- 47 Goddess of agriculture
- 52 Allude
- 53 Oodles
- 54 "The World According to —"
- 55 Like a K-6 school: Abbr.
- 57 Top seller
- 58 Feigned kissing sound
- 59 Producing charged particles in
- 60 Film prefix with "Cop"
- 61 Insect feelers
- 62 Aug. follower
- 63 Hubbub
- 64 Sweetheart
- 65 "The King —"
- 66 Weed — (lawn product)
- 71 Short-billed rail
- 72 Corn coverer
- 73 Fat-removal job, for short
- 74 Inca's home
- 75 Basil, for one
- 79 "Band on the Run" singer
- 80 Surrealist Salvador
- 81 Speaks
- 83 Kin of reggae
- 84 Mimic
- 85 Three trios
- 87 To be, to Henriette
- 88 More apt to complain
- 89 "Check," at a poker table
- 90 Dam creation
- 91 — Tar Pits
- 92 Like some huts or hats
- 93 Penitent sort
- 94 Safari shelter
- 99 Michael of R.E.M.
- 100 Singer such as Pavarotti
- 101 "Shucks!"
- 102 "Yes, —!"
- 103 Vietnam's capital
- 104 Bury
- 106 Latvia's capital
- 107 Paris hub
- 108 Actress — Pinkett Smith
- 110 Barbers cut it
- 111 Ugly beast
- 114 Sow or cow



Weekly SUDOKU

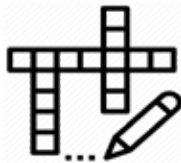
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Community Calendar

WAITSBURG MEETINGS

**Waitsburg City Council**  
Third Wednesday of each month @ 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Planning Commission**  
Second Friday of the month @ 10 a.m. @ City Hall and on Zoom.

**Waitsburg School Board**

Third Thursday of every month @ 6 p.m.  
Zoom info is available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com  
**Waitsburg Home and School Association** – First Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Waitsburg Elementary School Library. All parents, school district staff, or community members are welcome.

**Waitsburg Historical Society**

Third Thursday of the month @ 6:00 p.m. @ Weller Public Library

**Waitsburg Booster Club**

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

**Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting**

First Thursday of the month, 6 p.m. @ Ten Ton Art  
Info email: info@waitsburgparks.org

**Weller Public Library Board of Trustees**

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

**Friends of the Weller Public Library**

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

**Waitsburg Commercial Club**

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

**Waitsburg Resource Center Community Food Bank**

Food donations at the Thursdays, 2 – 4 p.m. at 106 ½ Preston Ave  
Clothing donations at the Waitsburg Christian Church, 604 Main Street

**DAYTON & COLUMBIA COUNTY MEETINGS**

**Board of Columbia County Commissioners**

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

**Dayton City Council**

Second Tuesday of the month @ 6 p.m.

Call-in information available at:

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

**Dayton School Board**

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

**DHS Alumni Meeting**

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

**The Coalition for Youth and Families**

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

**Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners**

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

**Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting**

Third Monday of the month @ 7 p.m. Delany room and Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787

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

**Columbia County Parks and Recreation Pool District**

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

**Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting**

Second and fourth Thursday @ Noon  
Hybrid in-person meetings at the Delany Library with online Zoom avail.

**PRESCOTT MEETINGS**

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



**STARBUCK MEETINGS**

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

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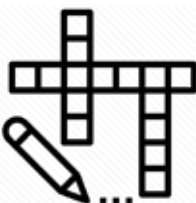
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# WAITSBURG CITY YARD SALE

## Waitsburg Community Yard Sale Saturday, June 7, 2025



### Sales in Waitsburg

- 1. 21018 E. Highway 12, Waitsburg – Sat
- 2. 117 Murphy St. – Sat. 6 – 8 @ 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- 3. 165 Harmon St. – Sat. and Sun.
- 4. 80 Harmon St. – Sat. @ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cash only.  
Like-new women's name-brand shoes. Size 6.5 only.
- 5. 137 Main St. – Sat. 7 @ 8 a.m. -3 p.m.  
Furniture, vintage items, clothing, furniture, glassware, textiles, sewing machines, fabric, clay tiles.
- 6. 131 Main St., – June 6-8 @11a.m.  
Living estate items, vintage, antiques, collectibles, lace.
- 7. 125 Main St., – Sat. & Sun. @ 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 8. 101 Main St. – Sat. @ 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors @ The Slab
- 9. 218 Warren St. – Sat. @ 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Rigid table saw, new and vintage tools, home gym set w/bench pull up, Kubota tiller, furniture, building materials, clothing, linens, espresso machine, fencing.
- 10. 141 W 3rd. St.– Sat. @, 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.  
WyldLife Fundraiser for Kids Summer Camp. Multi-family with furniture, clothing, shoes, linens, toys, baby, kitchen, household, and Christmas items.

- 11. 215 W. 4th St. – Sat. & Sun. @ 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Welded yard art, jewelry, marbles, & more.
- 12. 541 Arnold Lane – Sat. @ 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bedding, queen size sheets, new comforter set, decorative pillows, ladies' Schwinn bike, new Nutra Bullet, vintage 1930s style women's suit, jewelry, pictures, board games, household goods.
- 13. 220 W 6th St. – Fri & Sat @ 9 to 4, Sun @ 9 a.m.  
Tools, books, puzzles, craft items, furniture, etc.
- 14. 301 West 8th St. – Sat.
- 15. 214 E. 8th St., – Sat. @ 8 a.m. to 3
- 16. 210 E. 7th St., – Sat.
- 17. 300 E. 7th St., – Sat. @ 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- 18. 311 E. 7th Sat., – Sat.
- 19. 541 Evergreen – Sat. @ 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Horse tack, goat feeders, furniture, sound equipment, & more.
- 20. 525 Evergreen Ln. – Sat.
- 21. 521 Willard Street – Sat.
- 22. 526 Knottgrass Rd. – Sat.  
Vintage treasures, garage, glassware, wicker desk set, table, diesel van, clothing.

### Sales in Prescott

- 1. 466 E. Third St. Prescott – Saturday, Household items.
- 2. 312 S. A Street Prescott – Saturday and Sunday
- 3. 209 S. B St., Prescott – Saturday
- 4. 106 N C St., Prescott – Saturday
- 5. 618 Smith Springs Rd. – Saturday

Gaudy Gals are this year's  
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