



Karen Gruggitt

It was Kids Night at the Fire Station on June 28 on Main Street downtown Waitsburg. The Columbia Walla Walla County, Fire District 2 opened the doors and water pumps to entertain and cool off Waitsburg kids.

THIS WEEK



James Richard Abel
(see page 2)



Onyx Farms and The Club
(see page 3)



Raspberry Rhubarb Pie
(see page 7)

Quilts of Valor for July 4th

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Three local veterans were awarded Quilts of Valor at the War Memorial in Dayton on Independence Day. Quilts of Valor is a non-profit organization created in 2003. It has presented over 327,000 quilts to comfort service members and veterans touched by war.

Linda Clarys is a member of Quilts of Valor and has been creating quilts through the program for local veterans since 2019. She pieces and sews the quilts, with help from others, including a quilter who machine quilts the finished pieces. The quilts are colorful, intricately designed, and special.

The organization provides guidelines for those interested in creating a QOV to be awarded to someone they know or donated. The fabric should be good quality and 100% cotton. The material's patterns do not have to be red, white, and blue. However, patriotic colors are the most popular with recipients.

It is up to the quilters to choose patterns and blocks suitable for a patriotic theme. It is also recommended to avoid juvenile, gender, or branch-specific fabrics unless appropriate for the recipient.

Quilts should be between 55" x 65" and 72" x 90"; the organization recommends 60" x 80". The quilts are draped over the shoulders of the recipients in a display of care, affection, and recognition of their sacrifices and service.

Clarys said the ceremonies are often emotional. Some recipients have held their service stories quietly, rarely speaking of their experiences. Sometimes the trauma of war has left veterans isolated. She said that a result of one ceremony was that it brought two estranged brothers together—a touching example of how the quilts offer more than warmth.

This year, Gary Lowe, who served in the army from February 9, 1967, to February 6, 1970, was presented a quilt by his friend and fellow car enthusiast Josh Hoffaker. Lowe went to Vietnam as a helicopter mechanic but asked if he could be a crew chief and machine gunner on medivac helicopters. In 1968 during the Tet Offensive, as a gunner, he held the position with the shortest life expectancy in the war.



Lane Gwinn

(left to right) Terry Herren, Chuck Amerien, Linda Clarys, Gary Lowe, Josh Hoffaker, Wayne Bell, and Brian Black after the QOV ceremony.

During his acceptance comments, he recounted how he found out after the war that one of the soldiers he helped to "medivac" during the war was a teacher from his hometown of Dayton.

Terry Herrin joined the U.S. Air Force in 1968 and served four years as an air traffic controller in England. Chuck Amerien, a previous recipient of a Quilt of Honor, presented the QOV around the shoulders of Herrin. Amerien thanked the veteran for his help at the American Legion in Dayton.

Accepting his QOV, Herrin expressed his feeling that the honor belonged to the other recipients for their frontline experiences. The audience disagreed wholeheartedly, letting him know how important his service was.

The last recipient of the day was Wayne Bell, who volunteered for service in 1958, serving in Germany before being discharged in 1960. While studying at Cal Poly, he was recalled to service during the Berlin Crisis and was an honor guard member before being discharged in 1964.

Brian Black presented the colorful quilt, carefully placing it around Bell.

COUNTY WILL PUT POOL DISTRICT ON NOVEMBER BALLOT

THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Columbia County Commissioners held a public hearing on the petition to form the Columbia County Pool District on Monday, July 3, 2023. Chuck Belany and Lisa Naylor, representing the Just Friends of the Pool, presented to the board asking it to approve the resolution to put the proposition on the November 2023 ballot.

The commissioners approved the resolution, starting levy, and boundaries as described in the petition.

The designated boundaries of the proposed benefit areas would consist of rural, unincorporated Columbia County and the City of Dayton. The City of Starbuck has opted not to be included at this time but could choose to be annexed later.

The proposition includes electing a board of five commissioners and approving a levy to cover initial capital and operating costs. The levy rate would be twenty cents per \$1,000 of property value and could serve as matching grant funds.

Should the district not be approved by voters, the election of commissioners and levy would be null per RCW 36.69.070.

The county will open a three-day filing period for candidates running for specific commission positions. The commissioners will serve staggered four-year terms.

A SECOND PETITION TO VOTE ON THE CCRLD HAS BEEN FILED

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

DAYTON—In a Facebook post dated June 30, 2023, Jessica Ruffcorn said she had successfully collected over 180 new signatures on a second petition to dissolve the Columbia County Rural Library District. "The Times" reached out to Ruffcorn but she declined to comment.

The county auditor's office has confirmed receiving the second petition and is verifying signatures.

The first petition submitted to the auditor's office by Ruffcorn did not meet the threshold of 107 signatures from unincorporated voters. Under RCW 27.12.040, only registered voters in the county's unincorporated areas may sign a petition to initiate a ballot proposal to dissolve the library district. The first petition included signatures from voters registered in the City of Dayton.

Though the first effort was shy of six qualified voters, new signatures cannot be added after the

PETITION- PAGE 4

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NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS

OBITUARY

AT THE LIBERTY: "Elemental"

THE TIMES

"Elemental" is an all-new, original feature film set in Element City, where fire, water, land, and air residents live together. The story introduces Ember, a tough, quick-witted and fiery young woman, whose friendship with a fun, sappy, go-with-the-flow guy named Wade challenges her beliefs about the world they live in.

Critics on the Rotten Tomatoes website give this Disney and Pixar movie a 76% favorable rating, and the audience gives it a 92%. Critics at the Rotten Tomatoes website summarized their review as "Elemental may not satisfy as fully as the greatest Pixar pictures, but it remains a solid story told with dazzling visual flair." The audience summary is "With a heartwarming message and stunning animation, Elemental proves Pixar hasn't lost its touch." It is rated PG (Some Peril, Brief Language/Thematic Elements). Runtime is 1 hour and 43 minutes.

We will continue to run closed-captioning on Sundays and Tuesdays. Don't forget we have our free kids' movies for the next several weeks on Tuesdays and Fridays. Please see the Liberty Theater website for details and the schedule for upcoming movies. A special discounted price of \$2 for a small drink and small popcorn is available.

Note that the balcony remains closed because we are waiting for handrails to be constructed. We hope to reopen the balcony as soon as possible; probably in late July. Thank you for your patience.

THE LIBERTY THEATER - DAYTON
Thrifty Tuesdays

Fridays 7:30 pm
Saturdays 7:30 pm
Sundays 3:00 pm
Tuesdays 6:30 pm

JULY 7-11

Rated PG

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James Richard Abel

December 20, 1929 – June 15, 2023

James Richard Abel was born in Dayton, Washington to Estella O. and Chester A. Abel.

James survived his beloved wife, Patsy, for another 13 years after her passing. He had made a promise that they would always be together, and he kept it while she waited patiently on the mantle of his fireplace for his time to join her again. So now they will both be finally laid to rest together and finish the journey that they so lovingly started many, many years ago.

James and Patsy had two very full lives with all the ups and downs that life seemed to throw at them.

James was a cowboy at heart having raised many farm animals in his lifetime. Horses were by far his favorite, but if you name it, he probably raised it at some point in his life, from exotic birds to tropical fish. Patsy was exactly the same way when it came to the animals. She delivered many pigs, rabbits, chickens, ducks, cats, dogs, and pretty much anything else you can think of. They never really did anything halfway. If one fish, bird, rabbit, or pig was good enough, then they might as well have 10, 20, or even 200 at a time.

James and Patsy were two of the most talented, friendly, and open-hearted people one could ever hope to meet in life. We all loved them dearly. They raised many, many children in their lifetime. From



James Richard and Patsy Abel

their own children and grandchildren to those of extended family, friends, and neighbors, it didn't make any difference, they all received the same amount of love from James and Patsy. We wish them God's speed to the next journey together through the rest of time.

They are survived by their oldest daughter, Kathy (Abel) LeClerc, and her two children, Alex and Lydia; and youngest son, Tim Abel and his wife Claudia, and his children Nathaniel, Gabriel, and Tylor.

As per their wishes, James and Patsy will be laid to rest together in the Dayton Cemetery.

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Card of Thanks from the Stoneciphers

I would like to thank the Waitsburg Celebration Days and parade committee for the honor of being chosen as the 2023 Parade Marshal. Bill would have been proud, as we are. We were all very surprised and pleased. Our families have lived in and loved the valley for many many years. It was a wonderful day.
Linda, Suzie, and Carrie

Lunches

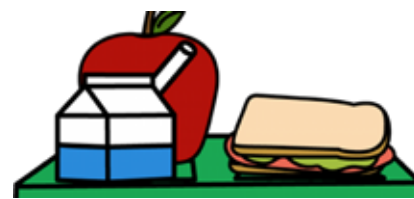
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The Times
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The Times was founded in 1878 by C.W. Wheeler and has been produced every week since then. It is one of the oldest newspapers in the state of Washington.

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

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

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2-year subscription: \$75	3-year subscription: \$120
3-year subscription: \$105	



Onyx Farms welcomes kids from The Club

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Kids from The Club in Dayton will participate in community gardening this summer at Onyx Farms at Blue Mountain Station. Last fall, the Port of Columbia leased the 1/2 acre plot next to the BMS nursery to Andreas Castellanos to create a community garden.

Castellanos described the Onyx Farms on Facebook as “a community effort to connect people to the soil and each other by growing various crops. A learning process for all involved.”

In May, he invited the public to participate in farm days to help till, shape beds, and direct seed.

Initially, he planted a wide range of vegetables, including lettuce, spinach, onions, potatoes, and corn. Later this season, watermelon and pumpkin will be added to the garden’s bounty.

Castellanos said this first year at the farm has been an experiment with successes and at least one

weed-induced failure. Weeds contributed by birds and well-watered by a sprinkler system, took over a section planted with sunflowers and corn. With lessons learned, Castellanos has planned some changes for next year.

Extending the planting season, Castellanos will put up several high tunnels (temporary ground-level greenhouses,) a drip irrigation system, and a row of trees to create a windbreak along the highway.

The community garden is open to the public to share in the work and harvest through October. Participating is free, bringing novice to expert gardeners together to harvest fresh produce as they build this new community resource.

On Wednesday, June 29, the young farmers from The Club arrived to help in the garden. Planting went very quickly, leading to a more robust period of weeding. Harvesting consisted of sampling a few raspberries and a lot of rhubarb.

The kids will come out Wednesday mornings during the Club’s summer program to tend to their rows of seedlings and learn about many aspects of gardening. To get the most out of this opportunity, The Club has asked for donations of garden tools, including big and small shovels and hoes, water cans, and all sizes of gloves. Donations can be dropped off at The Club, 528 W. Cameron in Dayton.

For more information about The Club’s activities www.thelubdayon.org. Onyx Community Farm can be found on Facebook.



Photos by Lane Gwinn

Sakira Bye and Club staff help the kids navigate the rows of young plants.



(top) A group of kids visiting Onyx Farms at BMS, are given seeds, instruction, and encouragement from founder Andreas Castellanos. (middle) Chayton Gatlin demonstrates his exuberant weeding style. With the help of Castellanos, he learned how to spot the bad from the good. (above) Surrounded by the garden, Ellie Foster tries her hand at weeding with a small shovel.



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LEGALS & NEWS

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF WAITSBURG SHORELINE MASTER PROGRAM FINAL ACTION PUBLIC NOTICE
The Washington State Department of Ecology (Department) hereby provides notice, as required by the Shoreline Management Act (RCW 90.58.090(8)), that the Department has taken final action and approved amendments to the City of Waitsburg Shoreline Master Program. This action completes the City's periodic review under RCW 90.58.080(4). Per RCW 90.58.090, the effective date of the City's Shoreline Master Program amendment is June 21, 2023. Per RCW 90.58.190(2) and RCW 36.70A.290, petitions of appeal must be filed with the Growth Management Hearings Board within 60 days of publication of this notice. For more information go to our webpage at <https://ecology.wa.gov/Water-Shorelines/Shoreline-coastal-management/Shoreline-coastal-planning/Shoreline-Master-Programs-amendments> or contact the Shoreline Regional Planner at 509-571-4155/ chelsea.wilson@ecy.wa.gov. To request materials in a format for the visually impaired, call Jackie Chandler at Ecology, 360- 407-7678, Relay Service 711, or TTY 877-833-6341. The Times July 6, 2023 7-6-a

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Walla Walla
No 22-3-00073-36
Aaron Z. Fowler Plaintiff, vs. Samantha Fowler, Defendant. The State of Washington to Aaron Z. Fowler:
You are hereby summoned to appear on (Sept 21, 2023, Oct 03-04) at (9:30 am) for a Non-Jury pre-trial and trial. Please take note that this case is now at issue and the Clerk is requested to note it on the trial docket to be brought on for trial at the time set by the Court. This case is ready to be set for trial. The undersigned certifies this case to be at issue in that all pleadings are on file and no affirmative pleadings are unanswered. Samantha Fowler, Respondent.
1021 St John St, Walla Walla, WA 99362
The Times
June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2023
6-8-f
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
NO: 23-4-00135-36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
In re the Estate of: DIANA LYNN NICHOLSON, Deceased.
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 22, 2023.
David G. Henzel, Personal Representative Attorney for Personal Representative: Courtney Lawless, WSBA #57415
Basalt Legal PLLC
6½ North Second Ave., Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630
The Times
June 22, 29, July 6, 2023
6-22-b


IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
In the Matter of the Estate of Janet G. Hughes Deceased
NO. 23 4 00140 36
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim

with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both decedent's probate and non-probate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 29, 2023.
Patricia F. Hughes, Personal Representative Daniel J. Roach, WSBA #14633
Roach Law Firm
Attorney for Personal Representative
126 E Alder Street
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-522-6800
The Times
June 29, July 6, 13, 2023
6-29-a

Request for Bid-Station #1 Metal Storage Building
Columbia County Fire District #1 is soliciting sealed bids from qualified contractors licensed to do business in the State of Washington for the construction of a 4970 SqFt pre-engineered metal storage building with concrete slabs and other miscellaneous work in accordance with the contract documents. The location for the building is at Front Street, Starbuck, WA 99359. We hope your company is interested in this project. Important Dates & Times
Bids are DUE: Thursday, July 20th, 2023 at 7:30 PM PST
DISTRICT #1: Metal Building PART A Bidders Packet (Part A-1 to A-8)
PART B Engineer Construction Drawings
Please call or text the Columbia County Fire District at 509-520-7381 or email at Krubenser2688@gmail.com and a hard copy (only) will be mailed to your attention.
Firm proposals are due no later than July 20th, 2023 PM PST or must be delivered to the Columbia County Fire District #1 at 815 HWY 261, Starbuck, WA 99359. Faxed or email proposals will not be accepted.
The bids will be publicly opened by Columbia County Fire District #1 staff. Official bid results shall be made public. Columbia County Fire District #1 expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and the right to waive any informatlities or irregularities in any bid or in any bidding and to further award the Project to the lowest, responsive, responsible bidder whose bid complies with all the prescribed formatlities, as it best serves the interest of the fire district.
The Times
July 6, 13, 2023
7-6-b

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA
No. 23-4-00020-7
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of TERRY M. JACOY, Deceased. The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator s attorney at the address stated above, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Clerk of the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1) (c); or (2) Four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FILING OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS: June 21, 2023.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 29, 2023.
/s/ Ryan Jacoy, Administrator
Address for mailing or service: Kimberly R. Boggs, Attorney for the Personal Representative
BOGGS ORTUNO PLLC
PO Box 7 | 338 E. Main Street, Dayton, WA 99328
The Times
June 29, July 6, 13, 2023
6-29-b

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NEWS BRIEFS

RABID BATS FOUND IN COLUMBIA AND WALLA WALLA COUNTY

COLUMBIA COUNTY—Rabid bats were identified in Walla Walla and Columbia Counties in June. Columbia County Health Department received notification on June 28, 2023 from the Washington State Public Health Laboratory of a bat presumed to have rabies. There was human exposure to this bat and the exposed person is undergoing preventative treatment from a healthcare provider.

This is the first positive case of rabies in a bat in Columbia County for several years, according to the CCHD.

In addition, Walla Walla and King Counties each had one rabid bat identified in June bringing the state's total for 2023 to three positive cases.

Bats are the primary carriers of rabies in Washington State and have been found in almost every county in the state through the years.

Eastern Washington's Regional Medical Officer, Dr. Bob Lutz, said, "While an estimated 1% of bats in the wild are affected with rabies, you should always be cautious around bats, as they're the primary source of rabies in Washington State."

Rabies is a disease caused by a virus carried in saliva and spread through animal bites or scratches. People exposed to a potentially rabid animal can prevent rabies by seeking prompt medical treatment. Rabies infections are almost always fatal in people who do not receive preventative or post-exposure treatment.

To help prevent exposure, keep dogs, cats, and ferrets vaccinated, avoid handling bats, and immediately wash animal bites with soap and water.

Contact your healthcare provider and county health department to investigate the potential for rabies exposure, determine the need for treatment, and help to decide if an animal needs to be tested for rabies.

For more information on rabies, visit DOH at <https://tinyurl.com/3yprdytx> and learn how to reduce the risk of rabies exposure.

PETITION - FROM PAGE 1

petition has been submitted and a new petition must be circulated. According to Ruffcorn, she and her supporters "prayed and went to work," securing the new petition. Ruffcorn, a Dayton resident, stated in her post, "People underestimated our resolve to get change, and God's will to see this through!"

Individuals and groups of library supporters registered in the City of Dayton and unable to vote on the proposal are investigating all avenues to keep the measure off the ballot. Should the unincorporated voters approve the dissolution of the district, all materials must be given to the state, sold, or otherwise disposed of, leaving the county without a public library.

Columbia County Prosecutor, Dale Slack, said in an email, "I am expecting that at least one City voter will file suit to stop the measure under the theory that the RCW is unconstitutional as applied here, as it denies the voters of the City (who pay taxes and use the library) a say in the dissolution."



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Palouse Outdoors: Sharing the Land and conservation values

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

Aldo Leopold (1887-1948) is known as the visionary behind modern wildlife and habitat management. He understood the connection between ecosystem integrity and wildlife abundance and diversity. Perhaps more importantly, Leopold understood where and how humans fit into the balance and how to communicate and connect people and the landscape.

Leopold's theories on wildlife management needed proving, and in 1931, he found the perfect scenario. While living in Madison, Wisconsin, Leopold met a farmer in Riley, a small farming community nearby, who needed labor and expertise for managing poachers and habitat. Leopold convinced the farmer and ten other landowners to allow him and a few friends to manage the habitat and wildlife in exchange for hunting access. Thus, the Riley Game Cooperative was born.

Many hands and skill sets make property management an easier lift, and for over a decade, the Riley Game Cooperative connected Leopold and his city friends to the land and landowners. They saw the fruits of their labor in habitat development and the response of pheasant, bobwhite quail, songbirds, and other wildlife in harmony with a productive farm.

The landowners also enjoyed the connections, with the bonus of Leopold and company controlling illegal trespassing and hunting. Leopold had proven his wildlife management vision, leading to his first book, "Game Management," in 1933.

Leopold's teachings have influenced conservationists and wildlife managers since "Game Management" was published, but his most prominent work is "A Sand County Almanac," published in 1949, two years after Leopold's death. Within this book, Leopold shared his vision of "...a widely accepted and implemented set of values based on caring—for people, for land, and for all the connections between them." The book continues to sell worldwide, is published in 14 languages, and is often a required reading of collegiate-level studies in natural resources and wildlife management.

Doug Duren, a present-day Wisconsin conservationist, is an educated earth scientist, historian, and study of Leopold's. He operates his family's 400-acre farm for timber, grass-fed beef, and wildlife. Doug serves as the managing partner for the farm and leads conservation efforts as the farm's management focus.

Upon Doug assuming the managing partner role, a singular goal became clear to keep the farm economically viable. The required upkeep and labor cost were untenable for one man, but Doug knew the story of the Riley Game Cooperative well. Doug developed his vision of a conservation cooperators network connecting landowners, hunters, and access seekers he calls "Sharing the Land," founded on Leopold's values of "caring for people, for land, and the connections between them."

Leopold founded the Riley Game Cooperative on conservation specifically, but Doug has broadened the concept to include wildlife and habitat alongside farm maintenance needs. Through the Sharing the Land concept, public "access seekers" may provide general and skilled labor in exchange for hunting access. Labor ranges from chores like brush clearing and fence maintenance to skilled carpentry, electrical, masonry, and habitat management. While hunting access is the clear reward for labor, the benefits run far deeper.

Sharing the Land has fostered relationships between Doug and the hunters, who volunteer their time, sweat, and skills that help the farm function for production and conservation. Additionally, the access seekers gain a sense of pride and ownership in their contributions to the farm, which results in deeper gratitude when a game animal from the farm graces their family table. There is no more rewarding experience than playing an active role in the land that provides food for the family.

The Sharing the Land concept has been so successful for Doug that he developed a program to facilitate the process for other landowners, and the demand is there from the hunting populous. Over 60 percent of the US landmass is private land, and the large tracts of public land are mainly in the Western US. The demand for hunting access coupled with the portfolio of skills required for land and property management makes programs like the Riley Game Cooperative and Sharing the Land viable.

Habitat management is laborious, but when facilitated by programs like Sharing the Land, labor and expertise may be readily available. For this reason, Walla Walla-based Blue Mountain Pheasants Forever (BMPF) hosted Doug Duren and



Doug Duren is a passionate Wisconsin conservationist and founder of "Sharing the Land," a program developed to connect landowners with outdoor enthusiasts to share land management responsibilities and reap mutual rewards.

his business partner, Lyndsey, in June to explore Sharing the Land and better understand how BMPF could support the concept's implementation here in Southeastern Washington. Where public land and public access are at a minimum compared to other parts of the state and the western US.

The Sharing the Land program consists of an online resume system where landowners detail their needs and values, and access seekers identify their skills and interests. Doug and Lyndsey vet the resumes to match the access seekers with landowners. BMPF contributes conservation labor and resources to landowners who already provide public access, but Sharing the Land may provide BMPF another avenue to open lands to outdoorsmen and women who seek meaningful recreation opportunities.

Most outdoor enthusiasts carry their own conservation values and are willing to care for the land upon which they recreate. Private landowners retain the rights to their land, but Doug reminds us that we cannot achieve success alone, nor can we take the land with us when we go. "It's not ours, it's just our turn."

A win-win-win for landowners, outdoor enthusiasts, and the ecosystem may be attainable through the conservation cooperators network, Sharing the Land.

For more information and how the program works, visit www.sharingtheland.com and share your ideas on program implementation in Southeastern Washington with BMPF via email at bmpf@bmpf258.org.



Brad Trumbo

Doug Duren and BMPF Habitat Committee Chair Larry Boe talk bunchgrass and habitat management at the BMPF habitat project on Sudbury Road during Doug's June 2023 site visit.

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CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

PRESCOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 402-37
Current Opening for:
K-12 Music Teacher
Full Time Certificated
Application Deadline: Open until filled
Complete Application Requirements at: www.prescottsd.org
For further questions contact Justin Bradford, Superintendent at 509-849-2217.
The Prescott School District No. 402-37 prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, marital status or the presence of a disability (Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and RCW 49.60) The Prescott School District No. 402-37 is an equal opportunity employer and the district encourages applications from minority and disabled groups.

ESTATE SALE

Multi-Generational Estate Sale
7/8/2023 and 7/9/2023 605 East 7th St. Watsburg, WA-8am to ...
Various household furniture, pots and pans, utensils, and dishes. Norman Rockwell collector plates and displays, Vintage cameras, Pyrex dishes, various collectibles, Reel to Reel player/recorder, Cassette player/recorder, All-In-One turntable player/recorder, Adjustable twin bed, King size Sleep number bed in a former waterbed frame, queen size bed and frame, King size Hollywood bed frame, Oil painting supplies, canvases, brushes, paint and how to paint guides, New fluorescent shop lights and replacement tubes, Antique table saw and blades, Century single phase belt drive motor, Vintage sewing supplies and Singer sewing machine stand, photography supplies, various motors and lots of tools. For questions, please call 509-520-5067 or 509-520-1129.



"Wilderness is a resource which can shrink but not grow... creation of new wilderness in the full sense of the word is impossible." – Aldo Leopold



Wine of the Week

Barnard Griffin 2022 Rosé of Sangiovese

By Paul Gregutt | THE TIMES

I'm not generally a believer that gold medals mean a wine is any good. They're given out like participation awards at dozens of for-profit wine competitions all over the country. But this medal-winner is an exception, because of where it's won and how incredibly often it has come home with the top prize. Produced by Barnard Griffin, it's a vibrant, refreshing rosé whose flavors deftly frame its watermelon and strawberry fruit with juicy acids. It continues developing nuances of sandalwood and spice as it rolls on through a clean, crisp finish. It's easy to see why this wine has such a rabid following year after year. Bonus – it was just as tasty and refreshing when I re-tasted the open bottle after 24 hours. Perfect for July's hottest weather. 7000 cases; 12.9%; \$14 (Columbia Valley) 92/100.



FUN & GAMES

The Friendly Forest

By Jimmye L. Turner



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

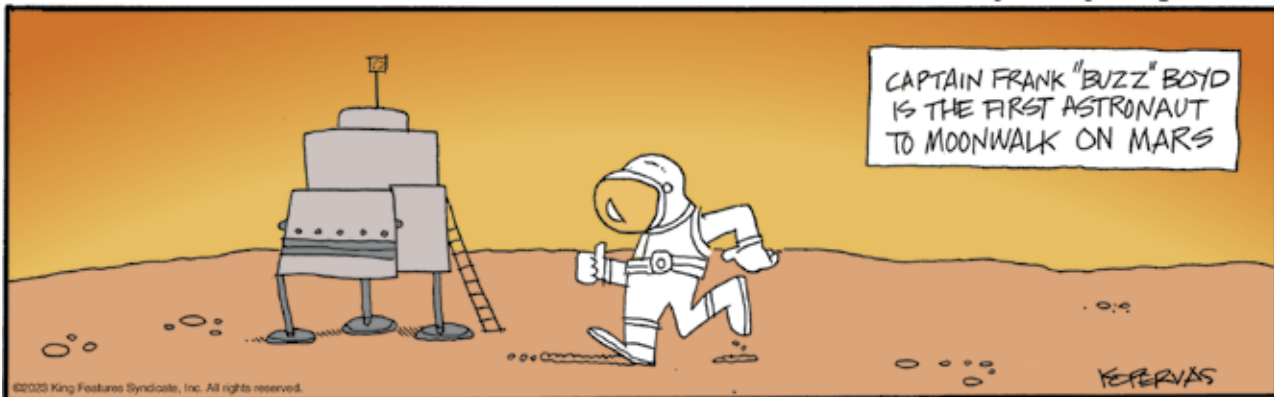


GRIN and BEAR IT



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Touchet Valley Weather

July 5, 2023

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday Sunny Areas of Haze High: 96 Low: 60	Thursday Sunny High: 98 Low: 64	Friday Mostly Sunny High: 96 Low: 62	Saturday Sunny High: 93 Low: 61	Sunday Sunny High: 92 Low: 62	Monday Sunny High: 96 Low: 67	Tuesday Sunny High: 93 Low: 62

Weather Trivia

What clouds are low, fluffy and associated with sunny spells?
Answer: Cumulus clouds.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	84	67	83/58	Trace	0.00"
Wednesday	88	64	84/58	Trace	0.15"
Thursday	93	66	84/58	0.00"	-0.15"
Friday	94	67	85/58	0.00"	76.2°
Saturday	90	66	85/59	0.00"	71.6°
Sunday	86	59	86/59	0.00"	+4.6°
Monday	90	53	86/59	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:08 a.m.	8:46 p.m.	11:06 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Thursday	5:09 a.m.	8:46 p.m.	11:31 p.m.	8:56 a.m.
Friday	5:09 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	11:52 p.m.	10:19 a.m.
Saturday	5:10 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	Prev Day	11:38 a.m.
Sunday	5:11 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	12:11 a.m.	12:54 p.m.
Monday	5:12 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	12:29 a.m.	2:09 p.m.
Tuesday	5:13 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	12:49 a.m.	3:24 p.m.

A new TAX CREDIT for Washington Workers

up to **\$1200**



IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY!

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Individuals and families who meet all the following:
 Lived in Washington for at least 183 days.
 Age between 25 and 64 years or had a qualifying child in 2022.
 Filed 2022 federal tax return with a SSN or TIN
 Eligible for federal Earned Income Tax Credit on 2022 tax return.
 Meet income requirements (see table below).

Qualifying Children	Annual Income Under (Single)	Annual Income Under (Married)	Maximum Refund
0	\$16,480	\$22,610	\$300
1	\$43,492	\$49,622	\$600
2	\$49,399	\$55,529	\$900
3+	\$53,057	\$59,187	\$1,200



WorkingFamiliesCredit.wa.gov/apply

Apply now. Contact Blue Mountain Action Council if you need help applying, (509) 529-4980.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago

July 4, 2013

There's something new cooking at Ye Town Hall these days – Tamales! Anita Hernandez of Granny's Hot Tamales is utilizing the commercial kitchen at Town Hall as home base for her new tamale business. No stranger to the food business, Anita, who is originally from the Grandview/Prosser area and her husband, a Walla Walla native, have spent the last several years in Corpus Christi, Texas. There they helped Anita's mother, the "Granny" behind Granny's Hot Tamales, manage several family restaurants. Family members started out with one tamale shop that quickly expanded to five. They also sold tamales in vans "all up and down the beach." In addition, Hernandez operated her own restaurant, called Anita's Mexican Restaurant. This is not the first time Hernandez has sold tamales in the Walla Walla area either, though it is the first time she's used the secret "Granny's" recipes.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

July 9, 1998



[Photo Caption] A good selection of gift items adorn Kountry Kreation Etc., a specialty shop recently opened in a former shop by Julie Smith, Tamra Janovich, and Bitsy Baxter.

Fifty Years Ago

July 5, 1973

We looked at a back issue of The Times for June 1972 and noted that the "third class burglary" of the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee caused us to wonder what the Demos were up to that piqued the curiosity of the Republicans. With that election pointing toward a landslide for incumbent President Richard M. Nixon, we couldn't see why the winners were searching the strategy of the losers. That question has been asked many times during the past year as the issues surrounding the Watergate incident have grown to a size that now casts a shadow on the office of President. If the testimony of John Dean carries any aspect of the truth, we discover that those in leadership in our country became paranoid over the activities of demonstrators and activists. The list of enemies compiled by the White House caused Sen. Lowell Weicker to top off one session of testimony with a speech denouncing the attitude that caused those in command to describe fellow Americans, even those in Congress, as "enemies." As we approach July 4, Independence Day, 1973, we reflect back nearly two centuries and admire the gumption of those early Americans who had taken enough manipulation from England, and wanted to be independent in thought, word, and deed.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 9, 1948

An extension of 400 feet on the east end of the Touchet Valley airport flying field has been completed making the field 2,650 long and about 800 feet wide.

Unpredictable weather conditions will dictate the length of the 1948 pea canning and freezing season which reached the peak at Pictsweet on the Fourth of July.

Miss Mary Dixon returned Tuesday from a vacation trip to Seattle, Portland, and Yakima visiting relatives and friends. She spent the fourth in the mountains out of Yakima.

One Hundred Years Ago

July 13, 1923

John Minnick, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Mary Hubbard, drove to Pomeroy Wednesday morning and out south of that city about four miles to the old farm home where the Minnick family first located when moving to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramseur and daughter of Coppei Ridge picnicked with a party of young people at Lewis Peak on July Fourth. Most of the young people had horses and enjoyed riding to the peak. Others of the party were Charlotte and Hollis Hawks, Velma Walker and Frankie Kessler of Coppei Ridge; Dorothy Allen and Roscoe Jordan of Waitsburg.

Blaine Pasley had the misfortune to drop a heavy weight on his foot at the Scout Camp with the result to badly mash one toe.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

July 15, 1898

An agent of the State Agricultural Department is looking after the Russian thistle in this vicinity.

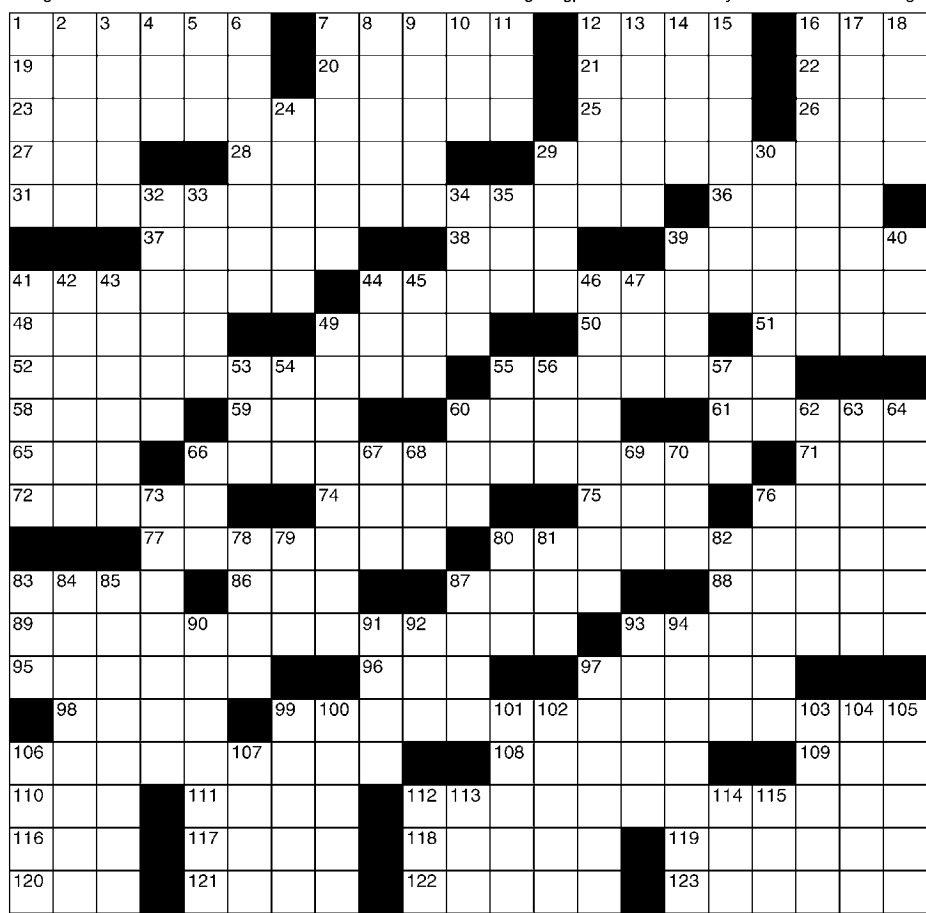
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ingalls returned today from an extended visit in the Middle States. They say that thousands of people there would start for this state immediately should their financial condition permit.

H. D. Dunlap returned this week from across the Snake River after an absence of two months.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword IT'S MEANINGLESS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carter-era FBI sting
 - 7 "It costs — and a leg"
 - 12 "Likely story!"
 - 16 Learning inst.
 - 19 Spanning structure
 - 20 Gorme with Grammys
 - 21 Mag online
 - 22 Boxer Clay, renamed
 - 23 Withstanding decay
 - 25 Dak., in the 1800s
 - 26 Sawmill item
 - 27 Org. for drs.
 - 28 Haughty type
 - 29 Reggae singer with the Wailers
 - 31 Pureed fruit product since the mid-1800s
 - 36 Top-drawer
 - 37 Is storming
 - 38 Antonym: Abbr.
 - 39 Maker of Tater Tots
 - 41 It induces an immune response
 - 44 Trash collection service
 - 48 "Our Gang" girl
 - 49 Evict
 - 50 Raw resource
 - 51 Racing units
 - 52 Furniture with four sleeping units
 - 55 Trachea-to-lung tubes
 - 58 TV trophy
 - 59 Partake of
 - 60 French for "good"
 - 61 Winfrey of "Selma"
 - 65 Small inlet
 - 66 Medieval stronghold near Cork, Ireland
 - 71 "— had it!"
 - 72 With 6-Down, relay some information
 - 74 Rustic hotels
 - 75 Eighth mo.
 - 76 Like both-sex dorms
 - 77 Experienced again
 - 80 Seepage in a boat's bottom
 - 83 Exhaust conduit, e.g.
 - 86 Cavity-fighting org.
 - 87 Golf great
 - 88 Actress Graf
 - 89 Chef who was a judge on ABC's "The Taste"
 - 93 Novelist Sidney
 - 95 "Good Times" actor Walker
 - 96 12, on some clocks
 - 97 Speedskater
 - 98 Celine of pop
 - 99 Part of many a kid's lunchbox meal
 - 106 Cow stomach, on a menu
 - 108 Fix, as a knot
 - 109 Xbox competitor
 - 110 AOL competitor
 - 111 Yoo- (chocolate drinks)
 - 112 10 answers in this puzzle
 - 116 Tenth mo.
 - 117 Guitar relative
 - 118 Prickly shrub
 - 119 State of hypnosis
 - 120 Co. top dog
 - 121 Pro votes
 - 122 Pungent salad green
 - 123 Gossipy meddlers
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 38 East Main Street Walla Walla (509) 529-9963 www.BOOKANDGAME.com

MY RECIPES Luke Chavez

Raspberry Rhubarb Pie



As any avid gardener can attest to, the passing of each season is measured less by specific days on the calendar, and more by the fluid schedule of when certain plants bloom or have edibles ready to harvest. This week, just as the last strawberries were picked, the first of our raspberries were perfectly ripe on the canes. The first batch picked were quickly made into jars of sweet jam, a preserving of sunshine to enjoy in the colder months. Since we also had some lovely rhubarb from our side yard ready to use, it seemed the appropriate time to make another summer pie. Not that there is ever really a bad time for a seasonal fruit pie.

Ingredients:

For the crust:

- ½ cup ice water
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 12 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into ¼-inch cubes

For the filling:

- 1 cup sugar
- ⅓ cup light brown sugar
- ¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca
- ¼ teaspoon fine sea salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 3 cups chopped fresh rhubarb, 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup fresh raspberries
- 2 tablespoons butter, cut into pieces

For assembly:

- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 tablespoons coarse (demerara) sugar

Directions:

First prepare the double crust. Whisk together the flour and salt in a large mixing bowl. Add butter and cut into the flour using a pastry cutter, or your fingertips, until incorporated into a course texture like gravel, leaving large irregular pieces of butter. Working quickly, mix in three-quarters of the ice water with a fork until clumps of dough begin to form. Add more water as needed. Combine until dough just begins to form. Do not overwork. Divide into two clumps and gently press into a ball. Wrap each in plastic and gently compress into a smooth disk. Place dough disks in the refrigerator and let rest for at least one hour.

In a large bowl, whisk the sugars, tapioca, salt, and spices together. Add the rhubarb and raspberries, tossing gently with a spatula to evenly mix. Set aside and let the filling rest for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Roll out one disk of dough on a lightly floured surface, and line a 9-inch pie pan. The edge should extend out beyond the rim of pie dish by at least ½ inch. Fill crust with fruit filling and dot the top with small pieces of butter. Working quickly, roll out the second dough disk to the same size as the bottom crust. Use a knife or pastry wheel to cut the dough into even strips, about ½-inch to ¾-inch wide. Lay 4 to 7 parallel strips over the filling, leaving about ½-inch space between strips. Starting at the center, fold back every other strip and lay 1 perpendicular strip over the top. Next, weave the lattice top one strip at a time, working out to the first edge. Then repeat the process to the other side and crimp the edges. Make an egg wash by thoroughly whisking the egg with 1 tablespoon water, until smooth. Brush the top of crust with a thin layer of egg wash and sprinkle the top with the demerara sugar.

Cover the whole pie with foil and place on a lined baking sheet. Set it in the oven and bake for 40 minutes. Remove the foil and bake until crust is golden, and filling is bubbling, about another 15 minutes. If you still need more time to get filling bubbling at center, cover the edges of the crust with foil to prevent over browning, and continue to bake another 5 to 10 minutes.

Remove from oven and let cool on a wire rack for at least one hour, or better yet, several hours, to allow the filling to fully set.

Notes:

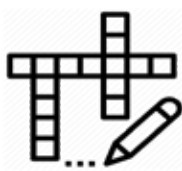
To highlight the sweetness of summer's bounty, this pie is best when using fresh in-season raspberries. However, if using frozen berries or rhubarb, measure the fruit while they are still frozen and then defrost before making the filling. If your store-bought berries are not particularly flavorful, you could add a tablespoon of orange zest to the filling.

When making the lattice top, work quickly to make sure the dough is kept very cold. If needed, place rolled out dough in the fridge to chill for 20 minutes before cutting and weaving the lattice. Place the filling in the bottom crust just before you cover with top crust.

Serve at room temperature with a scoop of vanilla ice cream or a dollop of fresh whipped cream. Enjoy!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

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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Super Crossword

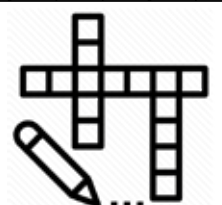
Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



Community Calendar

Waitsburg Monthly Meetings



Waitsburg City Council
Third Wednesday of each month @ 7 p.m. at City Hall. April meeting was canceled, next meeting July 19.
Planning Commission
Second Friday of the month @ 10 a.m. @ City Hall and on Zoom.

Waitsburg School Board

July 20 - Third Thursday of every month @ 6 p.m.
Zoom meeting information is available at <https://www.waitsburgsd.org/o/waitsburg-school-district/page/school-board--272>
Zoom info available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Historical Society

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

Waitsburg Booster Club

First Tues. of the month, 6:30 p.m. @ High School Home Ec. room
Next meeting on Tuesday, August 7, 2023 @ 6:30 p.m.

Waitsburg Parks and Recreation Public Meeting

Next meeting Thursday, July 6. Any questions, call Bart Baxter at (509) 730-0781.

Regular meetings are held the first Thursday of the month, 6 p.m. @ Ten Ton Coffee
For more information email: info@waitsburgparks.org

Weller Public Library Board of Trustees

Second Tuesday of the month, next meeting on July 11

Friends of the Weller Public Library

4th Monday of the month @ 7 p.m.

Weller Public Library,
212 Main Street, Waitsburg
Next meeting on July 24



Waitsburg Commercial Club

July 27 @ Ten Ton Coffee @noon. Last Thursdays of each month,
Zoom info available by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Resource Center Community Food Bank

106 1/2 Preston Ave
Thursdays, 2 - 4 pm

Dayton & Columbia County Meetings

Board of Columbia County Commissioners

Regular meetings - First and second Monday of each 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

July 11 - Second Tuesday of every month @ 6 p.m.

Call-in information available at <https://www.daytonwa.com/54-inside-city-hall/city-council>

Dayton School Board

July 5 & 19 - First and Third Wednesday of every month @ 6 p.m. @ Dayton High School auditorium

Columbia County Public Hospital District Board of Commissioners

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

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting

July 17 @ 7 p.m. Delaney room and Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85238363787> Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting

Second and Fourth Thursday @ Noon

Hybrid in-person meetings at the Delaney Library with online Zoom available.

Zoom Meeting ID: 559 815 3650

Starbuck Meetings

Starbuck City Council

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

Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church
405 W. Fifth, Waitsburg
Mass Sunday 5 p.m.
382-2311
Fr. Steve Werner

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

Events, Film, Performace, Live Music

WAITSBURG



Downtown Waitsburg
**Saturday
July 8, 2023
3 to 8 p.m.**

Brews and cider from:
Laht Neppur
Crossbuck Brewing
Quirk Brewing
Chief Springs Fire & n Irons
Sage Brewing
Paradise Creek
Five Dollar Ranch
Locust Cider

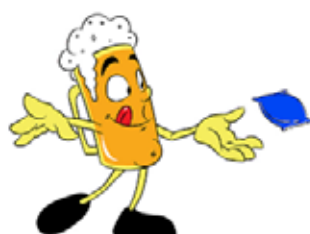
\$30 in advance, \$40 at the gate
Tickets include:
souvenir tasting glass and five drink tokens.
One token = a 5 oz. beer or cider sample.

Enjoy live music by DavePaul5
Street Dance
Cornhole Tournament
La Monarca Taco Truck
And Sno-Cones

PRESCOTT

SPORTS CAMP

July 12 - 14th
9-11 a.m.
Exciting Sports Camp at Prescott School by the Primary building.
Volleyball
Soccer
Kickball
ages 6 - 12
Kickstart program for 4 & 5 year olds.
Sign up at www.sckyrocketchurch.com/sportscamp2023



WAITSBURG BREW FEST

July 8, 2023
3:00-8:00PM

General Admission \$30
Designated Driver/Minors \$10

Tickets Here:

2023 YWCA Fun Factory

Thursdays
11:15 - 12:15 at Waitsburg Park
1:30 - 2:3 at the Dayton Library
3 - 4 at Starbuck School



[YWCAWWW.ORG/
FUN-FACTORY](http://YWCAWWW.ORG/FUN-FACTORY)

DAYTON



It is Parks and Recreation Month at Columbia County Rural Library

Come in and check out a state parks pass, a hiking kit, or a birdwatching kit, to go out and enjoy the natural wonders of the region



Evening at the Depot

August 5, 2023
Tickets are on sale now at <https://tinyurl.com/yv6usb5c>
or go to www.daytonhistoricdepot.org for more information

The annual benefit auction for Dayton's Historic Depot is right around the corner, This year's Evening at the Depot will be held on August 5, 2023. There will be great travel packages, unique local experiences, and one of a kind items for you to bid on.

BIRTHDAYS

July 6: Roger Beckel, Leo Cobb, Donna Groom, and Milt Priggee.
July 7: Joann Willis, Margaret Wilson, Tim Presler, Lloyd Keith, Louie Branson, and Tawnya Richards.
July 8: Allan Wilson, Rick DeVaney, Susan Archer, Aricka Huwe, Jerry Hall, and Kylee Henry.
July 9: Michael Henze.
July 10: Bob Butler, Billie Leroue, Patricia Dunn, Roberta Osborne, Bob Swenson, Michael Kiefel, Rami Feryn, and Al Thompson.
July 11: Susa Roberts.
July 12: Judy Townsend, Dick Surry, Lynette Newbill, Bill Duckworth, Deandra Smith, John Wood, Jr., Gayle Durkee, Bruce Anderson, George Downing.

