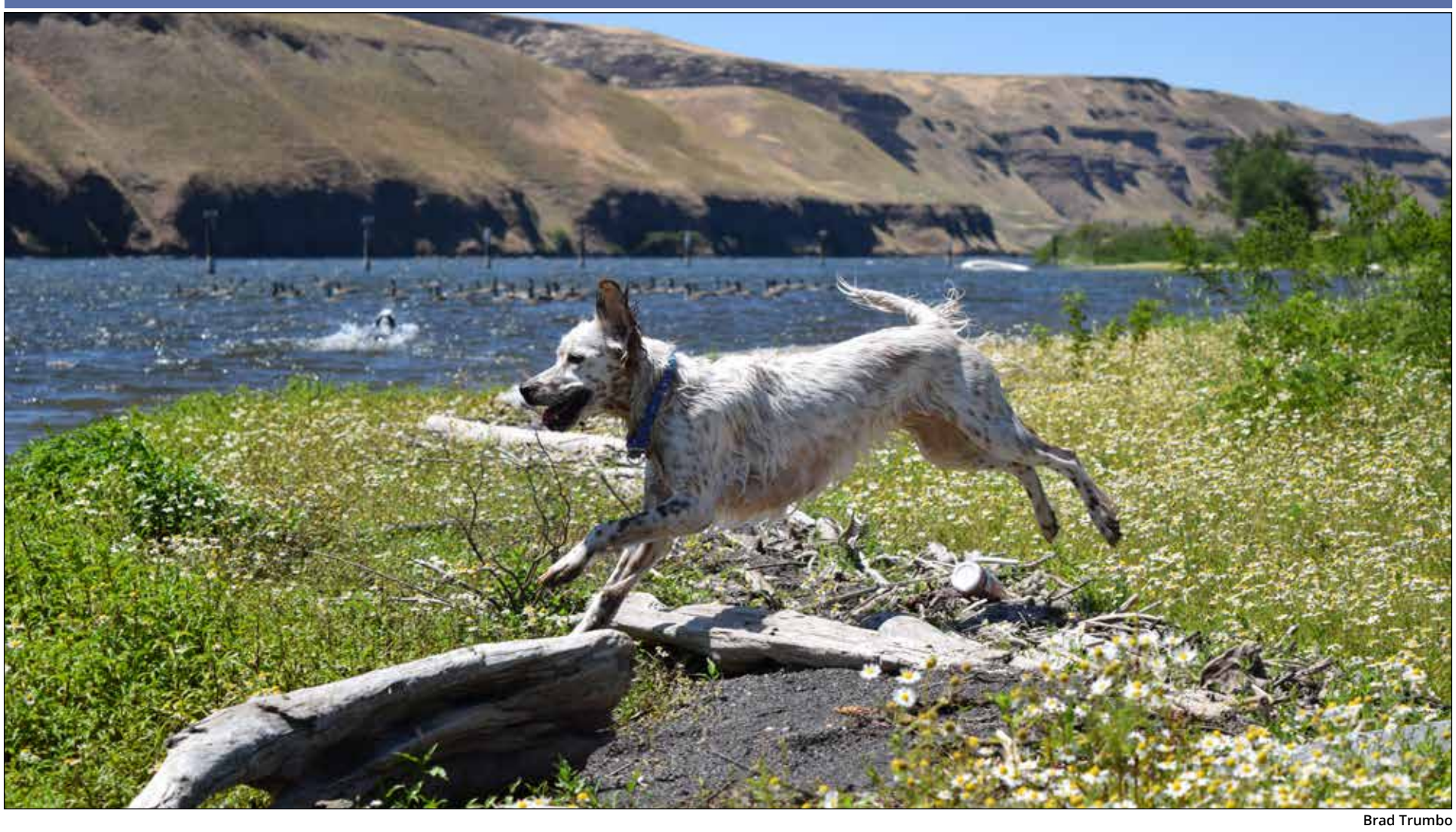
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Brad Trumbo

Miss Finnigan was most playful on the water. She loved to run along the banks of the Snake River. Palouse Outdoors by Brad Trumbo continues on page 5.

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Grenache Fest in Waitsburg

By Lane Gwinn | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — I recently returned from a business trip and was hit with how much I love Waitsburg and the Touchet Valley. Being greeted by the rolling hills of fall colors and gentle traffic reminded me of how lucky I am to have landed here.

More than anything, I love my neighbors. Waitsburg is home to farm families, entrepreneurs, educators, and characters. Some have roots dating back to the 1800s, and the rest of us are newcomers. However, this town of fewer than 1,200 people has been nothing but welcoming to me and my family.

This weekend, one of Main Street's newest neighbors is hosting the Grenache Fest in Waitsburg. Carrie Alexander, co-owner of Atelier Waitsburg and founder of the festival, is hosting the two-day event featuring one of the industry's most approachable wines. This is the third Grenache Fest, and the first time in Waitsburg. Starting in 2023 in Walla Walla, the event has brought wine producers and enthusiasts together to enjoy the wide variety of Grenache wines produced internationally.

Alexander has her roots in the wine world, first working in the restaurant industry in the California Bay Area in the 90s. Since then, she has worked with winemakers in California, Washington, and France, including her husband, Todd Alexander.

"One of the first wines that wowed us was Grenache. It was a Châteauneuf-du-Pape, twenty years ago, and we have been in love with it ever since. I find a lot of people we meet feel the same way. It is approachable, especially to those new to wine," said Alexander.

The festival kicksoff on Friday, November 6, with a dinner at Atelier Waitsburg with Chef David Nichols and Winemaker Todd Alexander. The pair will offer a four-course dinner designed to complement a range of Alexander's favorite Grenache wines.

Saturday's events include seminars, wine tastings, food trucks, and live music.

New to Grenache? Perhaps start with the Blind Tasting at the Waitsburg Town Hall at 1 p.m. Taste a wide range of flavors from just ten wines under the guidance of guest moderators and local sommeliers.

Learn more about the Grenache that caught your attention from critically acclaimed wine writers and podcasters who will moderate breakout seminars on Grenache varieties from light to bold. It is not just talk; seminars will also include tastings.



Lane Gwinn

Carrie Alexander is bringing the Grenache Fest to Waitsburg this weekend. Over 30 winemakers will share a wide range of Grenache wines to residents and visitors. Atelier Waitsburg will be the center of the fest, and conitnue tasting room hours through the holiday season on Fridays and Saturdays, 4 to 8 p.m. Come meet Carrie, have a glass of wine or sample a flight of five wines.

Waitsburg resident and wine writer Paul Gregutt will host "Stuck in the Middle with You" at the Morgan Building, 132 Main St. With his quick wit and epic palate, he'll explore wines that aren't too restrained, but not too bold.

Alexander has worked with Main Street businesses to bring the festival to Waitsburg. It will be smaller in scale than the Walla Walla events to best highlight what Waitsburg offers.

"We brought the festival to Waitsburg because of all of the people here doing their own thing, creating, and really building community. We hope this will be a long-term event for Waitsburg that draws more people to see this amazing place and what it is all about," said Alexander.

Owners of historic Main Street buildings have opened their spaces for the event. Seminars will be at The Morgan Building, Atelier Waitsburg, Royal Block, The Plaza Theater, Waitsburg Town Hall, and food trucks will be on The Slab.

A Grand Tasting will run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday at Waitsburg Townhall, featuring wines from all 30 participating international Grenache producers. Attendees will enjoy music from a live DJ and food trucks on The Slab.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the Plaza Theater will host live music by M. Ward, an American singer-songwriter who focuses on folk, blues, and Americana analog recordings. Ward was part of the indie-pop duo She & Him with Zooey Deschanel, folk-rock band Monsters of Folk, and has produced 12 solo albums.

The Low Plains Drifters will be the opening act with their Waitsburg brand of cowboy blues. The band is led by Bar Baccetto Chef Mike Easton, with Frog Hollow's Brian Richards on drums, and Wolfling Coffee's award-winning barista/owner Trevor Corbin on slide.

There is still time to get tickets, and Alexander is offering a special discount code for her Waitsburg neighbors. Go to grenachefest.com for information and to purchase tickets. Use the discount code WELOVEWAITSBURG for two-for-one tickets for this event.

NEWS BRIEFS

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AT THE LIBERTY:

"The Wizard of Oz"
Live Performance
Nov. 13 – Dec. 13

THE TIMES

DAYTON — Tickets are now on sale for The Liberty Theater's 2026 Fall Production of "The Wizard of Oz," directed by Brenda Henderson and Assistant Director Stephanie Snyder.

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

Returning are some of the original Dayton yellow brick cast and crew members who will be clicking their heels and bringing back that classic emerald magic to the Liberty. Roz Edwards returns to reprise the role of the Wicked Witch for the third time. Over 60 talented local cast and crew members are participating in this year's production. Tickets are available at libertytheater.org or at the theater's box office on Tuesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m.

For this year's Christmas Kickoff, the Liberty Theater will present "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" for free admission on Friday, November 27, at 3 p.m. Based on Barbara Robinson's classic 1971 book, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" follows the Herdman kids, six scrappy siblings with no filters, church experience, and zero interest in following the rules. Naturally, they take over the annual Christmas pageant and somehow teach the town some of the biggest life lessons and the true meaning of Christmas. Rated PG for thematic material and brief underage smoking. Runtime is 99 minutes.

Upcoming Movies: "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" shown free on Christmas Kickoff November 27 at 3 p.m. Movies will return December 11. The movie schedule is always subject to change.

WASHINGTON VOTERS CAN ALWAYS CHECK BALLOT STATUS

THE TIMES

OLYMPIA — Voting in the November 3, 2026 election is over. The tabulation continues, typically five to seven days in Washington State. Voters can check the status of their ballots at VoteWA.gov. You will be asked for your first and last name as it appears on your voter's registration. You will also need to enter your birth date.

The website will show when your ballot was mailed and whether it has been received for tabulation. Be patient, but contact your county auditor if there is a problem. Your vote counts.

Election results will be updated daily at waitsburgtimes.com and at the Washington Secretary of State page https://results.votewa.gov/results/public/washington/elections/20261103

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VOLUNTEER FOR LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Weller Public Library has an opening for a volunteer position on the Board of Trustees. Board members meet on the 2nd Tuesday monthly. Being responsible for overseeing the maintenance, operation and staffing of the library. Applications are available at City Hall and must be returned by November 10th. Please attach a letter of interest.







Times Traveler



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Sisters Jacque and Becky, Sioux falls South Dakota





Karen Huwe
Halloween in Waitsburg included a ride on the Black Pearl where Captain Sparrow and his first mate stepped aside and allowed trick-or-treaters to take the helm.

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OBITUARY

Darrell L. Syferd

June 15, 1934 – October 17, 2026



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Darrell L. Syferd
June 15, 1934 – October 17, 2026



Darrell L. Syferd, 92, passed away on October 17, 2026, in Seattle, Washington. He was born on June 15, 1934, in Yakima, Washington, to Leonard and LaVerne Davis Syferd.

Darrell grew up in Terrace Heights, Yakima County, where he and his shepherd dog, Lad, ruled the hills behind his house. At age 11, his brother Dave was born, and they became fast friends and devoted sons to their widowed mother. Darrell graduated from Moxee High School in 1952, where he was Student Body President, played basketball, and ran track. He cherished several lifelong friendships from that class of 30 kids. After a year at Yakima Junior College, where he won the state junior college track meet in the half-mile, Darrell moved on to Whitworth College, majored in History, minored in Psychology, and met his first wife, Janet. He and Janet were married (1955-1980) and then followed his calling to Princeton Theological Seminary where they met more lifelong friends and added son David to the family in 1959.

Darrell's first posting as a Presbyterian Minister was in Waitsburg, Washington, with Janet working by his side as the quintessential pastor's wife. Darrell was especially proud of the youth program that he championed during those years. Daughter Susan joined the family in 1963, and the Syferds enjoyed the rich life of a small, rural town. Another congregation followed at Fife Presbyterian before the family moved to Seattle and Darrell switched careers to study law at the University of Washington. His scholarly disposition and flair for writing and public speaking served him well in this new endeavor. Darrell's legal career spanned nearly 25 years as a Prosecuting Attorney in the civil divisions for both King and Snohomish Counties.

In 1994, just before Darrell turned 60, he met and fell madly in love with Patricia Franklin. They married in 1998 and lived a joyful life together, blending families and traveling, until she passed away earlier this year. As a couple, they will be remembered for their deep emotional connection, inextinguishable romance, and never-ending conversation.

Darrell was a doting grandfather. He was often seen on the sidelines of playfields and in the audience of performances. He could clap really loud. He was silly, made funny faces, and loved to belt out a tune.

Often inspired to adventure, Darrell enjoyed sea kayaking, high country hiking, and long road trips. Above all else, he adored reading, thinking deep thoughts, and talking animatedly about them over a glass of wine with those he loved.

Darrell is survived by his first wife, Janet; his children David and Susan (Bob); granddaughters Elliott and Grace; stepchildren Jenifer, Kate (Nate), Jay, and Jodie (Chris); step-grandchildren Will, Sierra, Devon, Elora, Sawyer, Holden, and Satchel; sister-in-law Trudi; niece and nephew Dana and Ryan; and grandnieces and nephews Riley, Luna, Milo, Birdie, Nathan, and Ava. He was preceded in death by his brother, Dave, and wife, Patricia. His cremains will be placed in his parents' plot in Terrace Heights Memorial Park in Yakima.

Jarod Hankins is off to basic training



Submitted photo

(l-r): Grandmother Susan Michaels, mom Danika Hankins, step-dad Rick Dousa, Jarod, and sister Cheri Mathews.

WAITSBURG — On Saturday, October 31, family and friends gathered at the Waitsburg Town Hall to send Jarod Hankins off to basic combat training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, with well wishes and safe travels as he has joined the US Army.

Hankins leaves for Basic Combat Training on November 9. After completing BCT, Hankins will proceed to Advanced Individual Training (AIT), which focuses on developing the specific skills required for the Combat Medic role. Overall, the training is designed to equip recruits with the necessary medical skills to provide emergency care in various high-pressure situations.

Hankins graduated from Waitsburg High School in June 2026. He participated in the Youth & Government program in high school. He played football, basketball, baseball, and was a two-time state qualifier on the Cardinal wrestling team.

The Hankins' family has a long history of military service. On his dad's side, his grandpa, Kenneth Land, served in the Army and was stationed in Korea.

On his mother's side of the family, His great-great-grandpa and grandma both served during WWII. His great-great grandpa, Louis Michael, was a Sergeant in the US Army, and his wife, Evelyn, was an Army nurse. Great Grandpa Frank Michaels was a Private in the US Navy. Grandpa Louis Michaels was a Sergeant in the Army from 1986-1995, where he served as a Combat Engineer and Cavalry Scout. Hankins' uncles also served in the military; Craig Michaels was a military intelligence specialist in the National Guard and Kenny Michaels spent a year in Iraq as a Diesel Mechanic. Hankins' stepdad, Rick Dousa, served as an artilleryman in the Army in the early 2000s.

Hankins said that he is looking forward to challenging himself, traveling, and experiencing new things.

BIRTHDAYS



November 5: Dwight Thomas.

November 6: Josh Wilson, Greg Zuger, Albert Meyer, Pauline Tedrow, Sharon Bode, Jacob Mulhair, and Heath Pierson.

November 7: Stan Mock, Desiree Zuger, Maybelle Leinbach, Elizabeth Xaudaro, and Kelsey Tarp.

November 8: Bruce Gentry, Melvin Keiser, Jennifer Harwood, Kristen Baker, and Dana Weir.

November 9: Frances Scott, Robert Hawks, Jodee Liebermann, Alan Jackson Jr., Corrie Cozier, and Lillian Carpenter.

November 10: Kaitlin Vaughn, Ruby Potter, Stephanie Zuger, and Nathan Stroobants.

November 11: Wes Moors, Judy Annabel, Dick Beck, Freda Kay Price, Nadine Branson, Sherill Roberts, Kathy Carpenter, and Herb Bessey.



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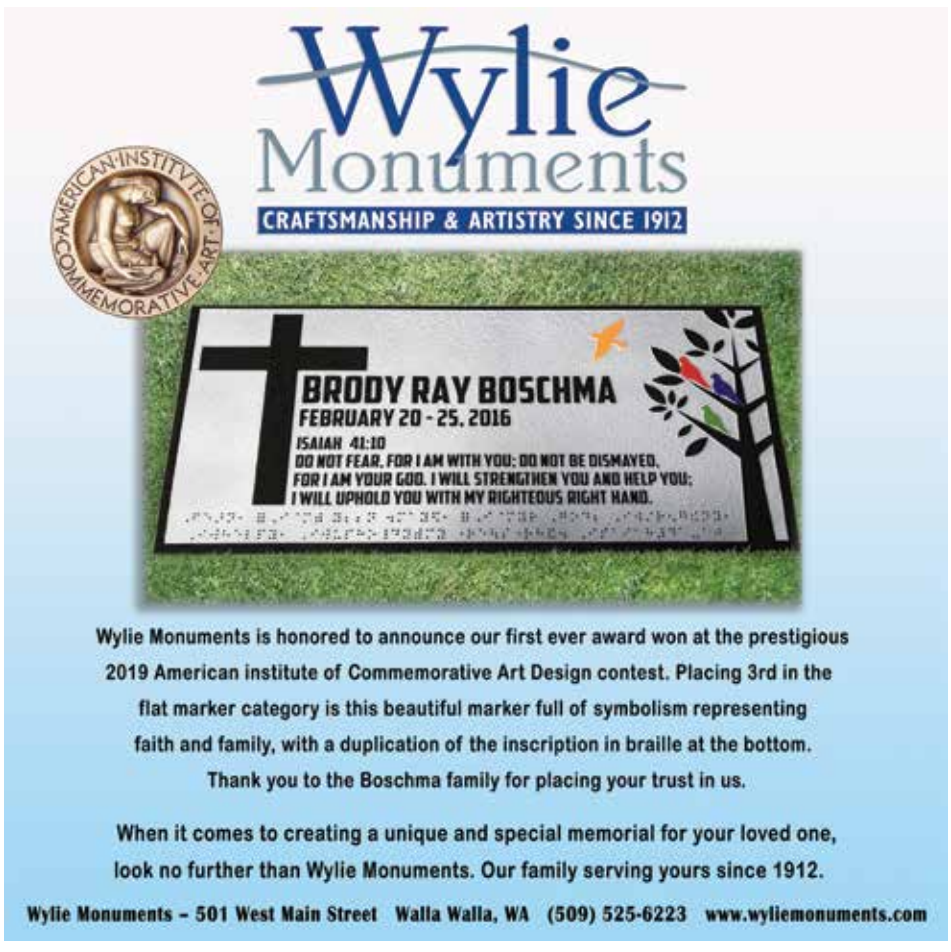
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SPORTS & LEGALS

CARDINAL SPORTS with Karen Huwe

CARDINALS LOSE CROSSOVER GAME

The Wheat/Grape crossover football game between Waitsburg High School and Sunnyside Christian did not end well for the Cardinals.

"This game was a gut punch. Having beaten Sunnyside Christian (SSC) the first time we played them this season gave us a false sense of security going into it. Both teams are much different teams since that first game in August. As tends to happen throughout a season, we have landed on different responsibilities for various players in various new roles. We've also been battling illness and injuries," said Kiefel.

On the first kickoff, SSC kicked an onside kick and recovered the ball. The Cardinals struggled to contain SSC's quarterback, who ran and threw the ball well, and by the end of the first quarter, SSC was ahead 32-0.

The Cardinals could not stop SSC's momentum, and by the third quarter there was a running clock. Waitsburg scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, as did SSC, and the game ended with SSC winning, 68-22.

Liam Kiefel had seventeen completions, throwing for 192 yards and two touchdowns: one to JJ Gleason, one to Landen Henry, and one conversion to Uriah York.

"With a team like SSC, who runs the ball most of the time, you end up playing a lot of defense. SSC had sixty-nine plays to our fifty-two plays. Despite the score, we continued to grind on defense the whole game," said Kiefel.

Gleason had 15 tackles, York had 12, and Camdyn Vories had 11.

On Friday, November 6, the Cardinals will travel to Cusick to play in the SE1B/NE1B North/South Crossover game at 4 p.m. Cusick finished third in their district.

"It is an outside shot," said Kiefel. "But if we win that game, we will be in the state playoffs.

Other matchups for crossover games this week are:

Touchet @ Almira-Coulee-Hartline, Tekoa-Rosalia @ Wilbur-Creston-Keller, SSC @ Wellpinit, Selport @ Dayton, Inchelium @ DeSales, Mary Walker @ Pomeroy and Columbia @ Liberty Christian.

WHEAT LEAGUE CHOOSE ALL-LEAGUE FINALISTS AND HONORABLE MENTIONS

The Southeast 1B Wheat coaches met to decide on 1st Team All-League finalists and honorable mentions. The 1st Team All-League represents the most elite athletes in the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association league.

The league does not have a 2nd Team All-League; just eight positions on offense, eight positions on defense, one defensive player of the year, one offensive player of the year and one All-League Ath/K/P.

Waitsburg Cardinals 1st Team All-League selections are JJ Gleason, linebacker, with an honorable mention at quarterback; Uriah York, wide receiver/tight end, with an honorable mention at linebacker; and Alex Zuniga, defensive lineman.

Other honorable mentions were Cardinals Landen Henry, wide receiver/tight end and defensive back; Camdyn Vories, defensive line; Jake Lynch, linebacker; and Liam Kiefel, quarterback.

The Southeast 1B Wheat Division, in the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association league, features small-enrollment schools competing in 8-man football, basketball, and other sports.



Karen Huwe

1st Team All-League: JJ Gleason and Uriah York. (not pictured Alex Zuniga)

FALL SPORT AWARDS

WAITSBURG — Waitsburg fall sports athletes and their families, both high school and middle school, enjoyed a catered dinner from Classic Grill'n from Othello on Tuesday, October 27, in the Waitsburg Elementary's multi-purpose room. The caterers, Birdie and Tim Fought, have two grandchildren in Waitsburg: seventh-grader Arya played volleyball, and eighth-grader Luke played football for the Cardinals.

After dinner, the middle school volleyball and football coaches presented their teams' end-of- season awards. The high school coaches will present after the football team finishes their season.

Volleyball head coach Karen Huwe welcomed the crowd, which numbered over one hundred, before giving thanks to the following: Birdie and Tim for the delicious food, assistant Stephanie Cole and volunteer coach Natasha Langford, manager Alyssa Cole, and various people who helped line judge, score clock operator (DeJay Meyer), and two high school students, Ellie Teal and Laila Long, who helped set up the gym prior to the home games and who kept the scorebook for the junior varsity team.

Huwe announced top achievers from practice competitions during the season: twelve volleyball players served 80% or better in matches, with Jaylynn Gleason accomplishing that feat seven times out of ten. Seven players served five or more aces in matches, with Avery Spring excelling four times out of seven. Ryle Cole earned the serve challenge award, never losing a challenge. The competition ball went to Gleason, who won sixteen various competitions. Eight players were recognized for completing an obstacle course in less than one minute. Ava McCaw had the best overall time, and Arya Hillman and Gleason completed the course three times under a minute.

Coach Cole presented participation certificates to junior varsity members Grace Quigg, Dakota Creeley, Vaida Langford, Avery Spring, Kaylee Harrison, Grace Eastman, and Olivia Long.

Coach Huwe presented varsity participation certificates to Rylee Cole, Arya Hillman, Emma Langford, Oaklee Adams, Adalin Acevedo, Jaylynn Gleason, Shylo Hedges, Haven Henry, and Ava McCaw.

Coach Cole presented the junior varsity awards. Avery Spring earned awards for the Most Successful Serves, Most Aces, Highest Serve Percent, and Most Improved. Olivia Long received the Most Inspirational award. Kaylee Harrison and Grace Quigg received Coach's Awards.



Karen Huwe

MS volleyball awards: (l-r) Shylo Hedges, Jaylynn Gleason, Rylee Cole, Avery Spring, Grace Quigg, Kaylee Harrison, Emma Langford, Olivia Long

Coach Huwe presented the varsity awards. Jaylynn Gleason received the Most Successful Serves, Most Aces, and Highest Serve Percentage awards. Shylo Hedges received the Most Improved award, and Rylee Cole received Most Inspirational. Emma Langford received the Coach's Award. Jaylynn Gleason received the Cardinal of the Year Award.

Middle School head football Coach Chris Andrews presented participation awards to Ryden Huxoll, Ethan Mahre, Forrest Cooper, Oliver Harvey, Owen Harvey, Hudson Lynch, Luke Hillman, David Sacha, Roman Beckman, and Nolan King.



MS football awards: (l-r) Forrest Cooper, Hudson Lynch (not pictured Ryden Huxoll)

Hudson Lynch was presented the Offensive Player of the Year award; Forrest Cooper was named the Defensive Player of the Year award and Ryden Huxoll was awarded Most Inspirational.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF BOARD VACANCY
Columbia County Public Hospital District #1
Notice of Commissioner Vacancy and Invitation for Public Nominations
Notice is hereby given that a vacancy exists on the Board of Commissioners of Columbia County Public Hospital District #1 due to the resignation of Commissioner Lindsey Anderson, Position #2, effective October 19, 2026.
In accordance with RCW 42.12.080, the remaining commissioners nominated Elise Severe to fill the vacant Position #2 at a public meeting held October 28, 2026. Additional nominations are invited from registered voters residing within Columbia County Public Hospital District #1.
Position: Commissioner, Position #2
Nomination Period: Additional nominations will be accepted through November 13, 2026.
How to Submit a Nomination: Please submit the nominee's name, contact information, and a brief statement of interest or qualifications to:
Attn: Board of Commissioners
Columbia County Public Hospital District #1
1012 S. 3rd Street
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Or via email: shellie.mcleod@cchd-wa.org
Following the close of the nomination period, the Board will consider the candidates nominated by the Board and the public and appoint a qualified person to fill the vacant position in accordance with RCW 42.12.080. [app.leg.wa.gov]
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School Board of Directors Meeting
Thursday November 5, 2026 | 6:00pm
Special Board Session
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Prescott School District No. 402-37, Walla Walla and Columbia Counties, Washington, will hold a SPECIAL BOARD meeting on Thursday, 5 November 2026 at 207 S. A Street, Prescott, WA 99348.
The meeting is being called to discuss and act upon the HVAC system options. The meeting will follow the guidelines of a Special Board Session. To ensure compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act (Chapter 42.30, RCW), the Board will treat the meeting on 5 November 2025 as a special meeting and provides notice as required by law.
If you wish to make public comment you must sign in prior to the start of the meeting.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Touchet Lowden Mosquito Control District that a public hearing will be held from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Tuesday November 10th, 2026, at the Touchet Fire Station, Touchet, WA, to consider setting the annual budget for the 2027 operating year.
Written testimony, which will be read into the record, may be sent to: Touchet-Lowden Mosquito Control District, P.O. Box 173, Touchet, WA 99360.
Dated this 22nd day of October, 2026
Board of the Touchet-Lowden Mosquito Control District.
By: Alisha Scholz, Secretary
The Times
October 29, November 5, 2026
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Palouse Outdoors:

Farewell, Old Friend

By Brad Trumbo | THE TIMES

Clambering down the rocky California shoreline near Monterey, Finn tugged dramatically on her leash, dragging me as if reaching the surf were a matter of life and death. Granite points jutting into the ocean formed a beachy spot big enough for a pup to run but not escape. The sun was sinking behind the curve of the earth as the skinny white setter with dark orange ticking frolicked in the waves. We explored tide pools with blue sea anemones and orange starfish. Finn poked at the rough-skinned starfish with her coal-black snoot, then winced at the unexpected sensation. She had the time of her life, then barfed kelp chunks in the back seat of the car before succumbing to exhaustion-induced sleep.

A year later, Palouse dust billowed behind Finn as she raced through the wheatfields. It was the pheasant season opener, and I'd cataloged a large rooster hiding in a grassy spot near home. After burning off a little steam, we descended on the secret acre of clattering reed canary grass without moving the bird. Convinced we'd missed it, I guided Finn along the bottom of a sheer hillside, where, at the end of the grass, her nose stopped her cold, like a magnet drawn to steel. She quivered like a struck tuning fork, eyes wide and black, nostrils flaring with each heartbeat.

The rooster erupted from beneath her chin, then fell at the report of Dad's old 16-gauge side-by-side. It was a pivotal moment that launched us both on an upland hunting journey that changed my life. We faked it for two more years, occasionally succeeding when the wind was just right. We finally "made it" when Finn turned three. Her gangly "puppyness" blossomed into live poetry. I was fortunate to follow her gambol against the stunning Palouse backdrop for the next 11 years.

She stood as I shot my first Hungarian partridge in 2017, then tracked down our first limit of roosters in 2019, just days after hunting our first sharp-tailed grouse in Montana and North Dakota. She pinned my coveted gray-phase ruffed grouse and put the moves on wily Columbia River chukar.

Finn once put a limit of pheasants in the bag within 30 minutes. Her first point came at the crest of a hill, where a rooster sheltered beneath Great Basin wildrye. Five minutes later, the next bird fell. Finn ignored the bird and turned downhill as I searched in circles for the crippled bird. Exasperated, I glanced down to see Finn on point, glaring at me with an urgent side-eye. As our third bird fell, she sprinted uphill a couple of hundred yards from where the second bird fell, then slammed back onto point. I scrambled behind, finding Finn standing over our crippled bird, as if she'd telepathically known where it was.

She guided first-timers of all ages and worked best as a brace with her younger cousin, Yuba. She was my only setter to successfully hunt every bird species we pursued. She hunted with passion, running over 200 days and 1,200 miles in her career, and she chose to share every minute of it with me.

Finn was the catalyst for my writing and photography, inspiring 330 tales and thousands of photos. What's more, her stories connected me with bird-hunting friends across the western U.S., wonderful people I never would have met otherwise.

The sage grouse was the only bucket-list bird I'd failed to hunt with Finn, but that changed after an email from a stranger this past July. He and his bird-hunting pals had read my book, "Wingshooting the Palouse," and invited me to join them at their annual sage grouse camp in Wyoming. After a couple of vetting conversations, I agreed.

Camp was set in a beautiful willow-lined creek bottom that wound through a crevasse in the sagebrush hills. Seventy-degree, sunny days cooled into frosty nights, punctuated by lively conversation and exquisite meals, including grilled sage grouse breasts, baked salmon, fresh-baked apple pie and cornbread, and good red wine.

Moose and pronghorn visited camp, and sage grouse flew overhead each morning. The nights were brightly moonlit, except the first, when the Milky Way glowed pink over the river canyon like a Himalayan salt lamp. The sagebrush sea yielded two beautiful male sage grouse – the holy grail of North American grouse, in my opinion. I came away with four new friends and memories of our last upland bird road trip with the whole setter gang – an experience far richer than I could have dreamed.

By the time we left for Wyoming, Finn was beyond tired. She was nearly incontinent and wholly arthritic. Her dementia had progressed to the point that she'd constantly pace around the house or yard, seemingly confused, in pain, or both.

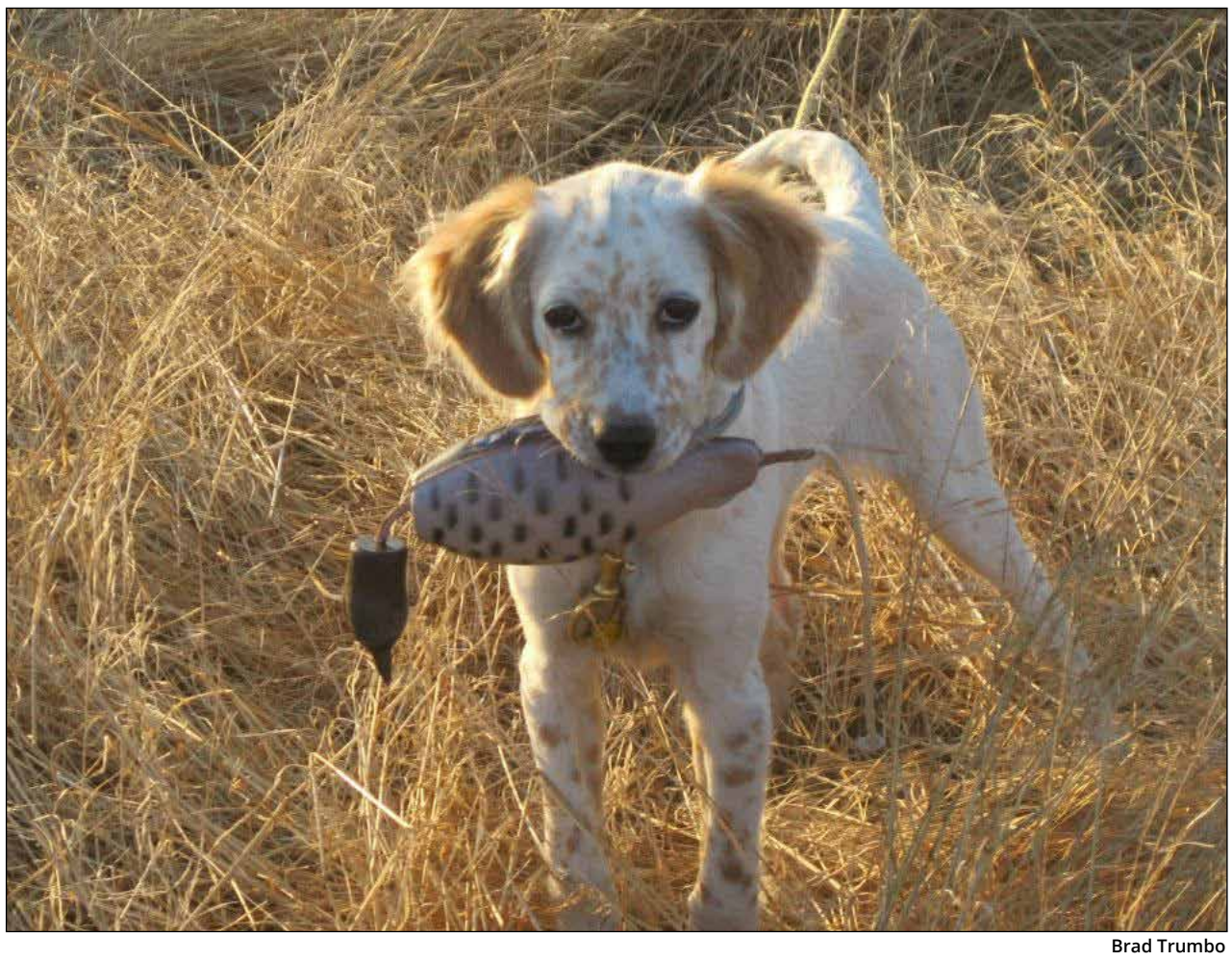
The long travel days and new surroundings were hard. Finn once wandered off while I fed Zeta. I found her 100 yards from camp, plodding along the riverbank. The scene offered a few beautiful, bittersweet moments before she lost her footing and tumbled into the water.

After the creek incident, I carried Finn several times a day between the truck, where she slept, and a pen where she could pace safely. She often protested by bopping my cheek with her muzzle. The adventure sapped her mental and physical energy, but her presence was nonnegotiable. When she buried her muzzle in the unfamiliar grouse's rump feathers, she became lucid and lit up like a pup. The moment lasted less than a minute of the entire week, but I'll cherish it forever.

Finn left us on a beautifully warm, windy October day, just 12 days after returning from Wyoming. Our valley quail covey called in the dawn's alpenglow, a moment reminiscent of many past hunts. A special chicken breakfast topped with freshly whipped cream, followed by quiet time with her people, made for a restful morning and a peaceful passing. It was her best day in over a year.

She rests on the hill overlooking the homestead, with a gray rabbitbrush marking the site. A fitting memorial, given the plant's ubiquitous presence in the western shrub-steppe and its vibrant yellow autumn bloom. It'll light up like a beacon during our favorite month of the year, conjuring memories of the wonderful life we shared.

Farewell, old friend. For now. We'll meet again when the time is right. I'll find you holding down a rooster pheasant or quail covey. You'll cock your head a little as I approach, casting your notorious side-eye that asks, "What took you so long?"



Brad Trumbo

Puppy Finn playing with her bird dummy as Trumbo attempted to "train' her to retrieve.



Finn's last snow-day hunt at Clyde Shooting Preserve in February 2024, where she missed not a single bird.



Finn rests on the hill above Trumbo's homestead, with a beautiful gray rabbitbrush marking her grave. This plant will bloom brilliant yellow in autumn, conjuring memories of their favorite season.



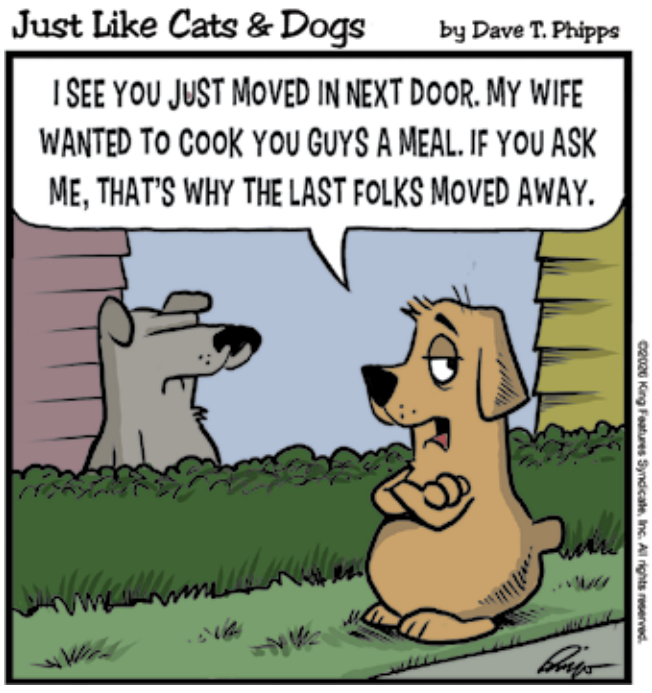
Trumbo poses with his Llewellin setter family (Finn in the middle) after a successful pheasant hunt.

LEGALS & FUN

The Friendly Forest — By Jimmye L. Turner



Just Like Cats & Dogs — by Dave T. Phipps

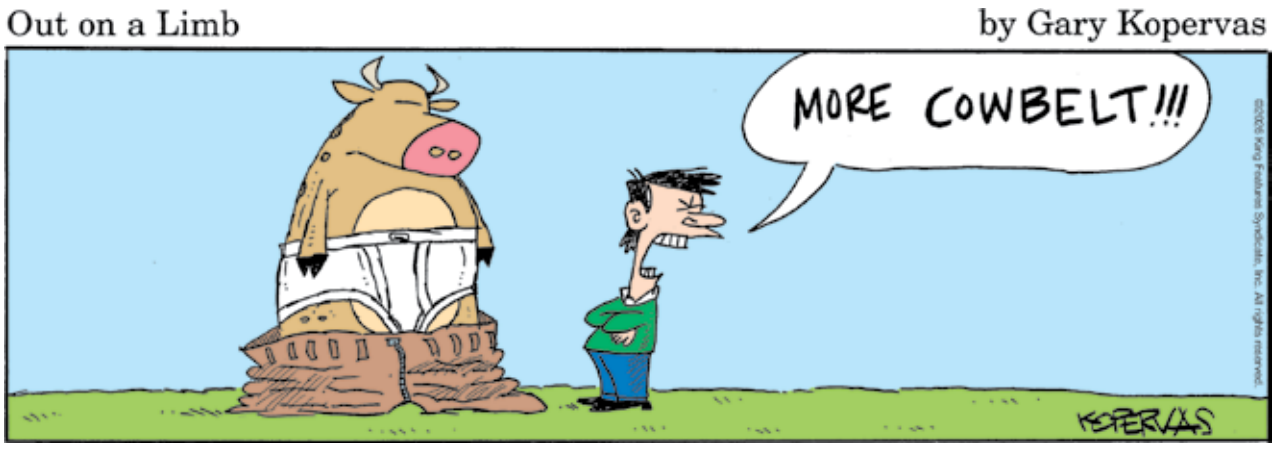


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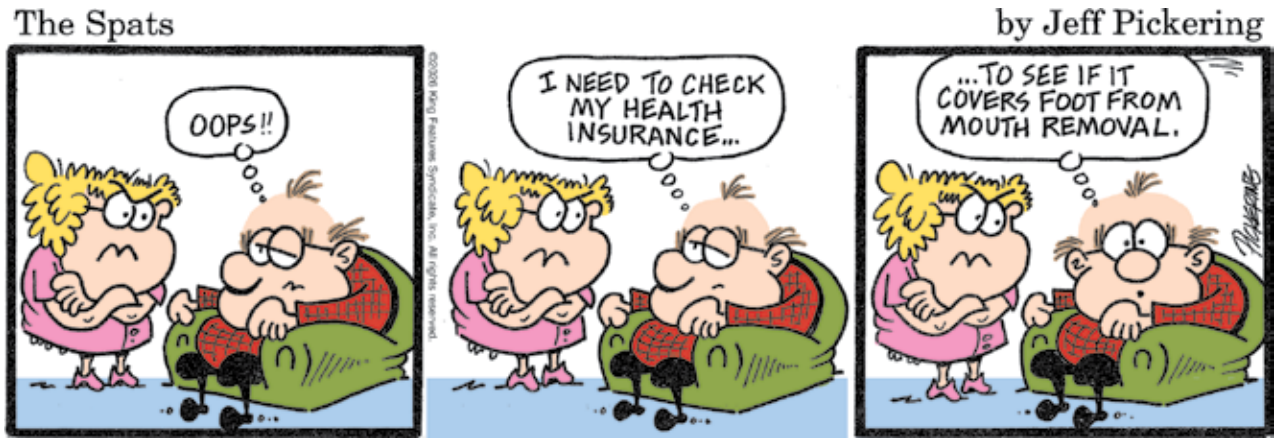


"Santa wants his letters in Morse code!"

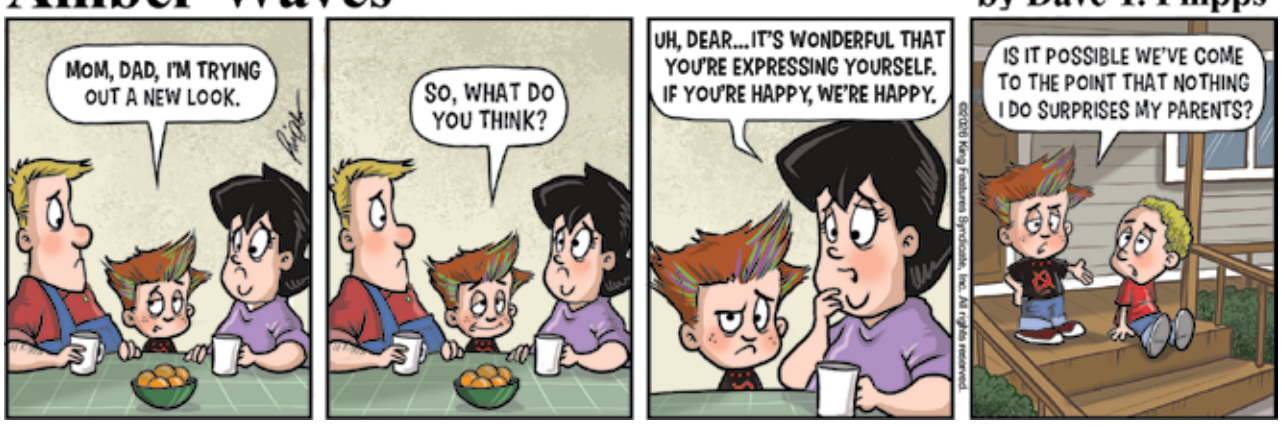
Out on a Limb — by Gary Kopervas



The Spats — by Jeff Pickering



Amber Waves — by Dave T. Phipps





PIONEER PORTRAITS

Fifteen Years Ago

November 10, 2011

Dayton's Betty Ann Fletcher and Elaine Huson were nearly speechless last Thursday night when they were announced as the 2011 Citizens of the Year by the Dayton Chamber of Commerce. The women could barely squeak out that they were honored after being hugged and cheered on by their family and friends in the community who had attended the chamber's 65th banquet at the Columbia County Fairgrounds. Roslyn Edwards, whose husband Steve won the award last year, presented on his behalf and said the two women spent many hours volunteering at local events. They patrolled the walkway under the grandstand at the fairgrounds, manned polling stations during elections, and helped with Dayton on Tour and fundraising auctions.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

November 8, 2001

Gary Thomas of Waitsburg was recognized by the Walla Walla Fair for 30 years of volunteer service at the Fair's Appreciation Dinner held recently. He has been a betting-booth volunteer all those years. "I enjoy doing it," he commented. Thomas has been a part of the Walla Walla Fair horse racing scene since returning to the area from Seattle in 1971. Years ago, horse racing was held from Friday through Monday of the Labor Day weekend in those pre-Spring Race Meet days. Later, when the Spring Race Meet was added, the fair horse racing was reduced to Saturday through Monday. Thomas' usual spot is at Window 1.

Fifty Years Ago

November 4, 1976



[Photo Caption] Dave and Ursula Willoughby have sold their Chevron service station after working in it for the past 16 and one-half years. Both are looking forward to extra leisure time.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 9, 1951

E. B. Lee of Seattle has purchased Mike's Barber Shop in Waitsburg and took over the business Tuesday.

James D. Stonecipher, member of the state legislature, was named chairman of the city-county airport board at a meeting last Friday afternoon.

The S & S Mfg. CO. which has been manufacturing S & S Soil Savers in Waitsburg for the past two years, has been temporarily closed down for the winter months.

One Hundred Years Ago

November 12, 1926

A most attractive party was given at the home of Mrs. Jack Cushin of Waitsburg on Thursday afternoon of last week honoring Mrs. Schuyler Arnold of Prescott who was recently elected an officer in Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters of Washington.

County Commissioner N. B. Atkinson this week purchased the fuel and feed business from M. H. Land and Sons, and has taken possession with his son Pete Atkinson in charge.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago

November 15, 1901

C. B. and Wait Preston, William Tucker and Oscar Abbey drove to Walla Walla Tuesday to witness the football game between the University of Oregon and Whitman College.

Arthur L. Land, one of Waitsburg's citizens, was in the city on Thursday keeping an eye on the wheat market. Mr. Land is holding for the 50 cent mark.

A dance and lap supper is to be given at the Jonas Hall near Alto by Willis Jonas and Ralph McDonal. Everyone is expected to bring a well-filled basket. Quite a number expect to attend from this city.

PUZZLES & LIFESTYLES

Super Crossword

GO FISH

ACROSS
1 Hoops-centered cable channel
6 Hoarse-voiced
11 Similar (to)
15 Bad smell
19 "The Son" actress Dern
20 Disentangle
21 Joker Jay
22 — noire (bane)
23 Vehicle part connecting the motor to the frame
25 Art of Erté
26 "Der —" (nickname for Konrad Adenauer)
27 Greek letters before rhos
28 "— & the Women" (Richard Gere film)
29 Niles Crane's wife on "Frasier"
31 Smartphone setting for a flight
36 Major shock
37 Metal playing marble
38 Bland
42 Bodily pouch
43 SAG- — (performers' union)
44 When it's ideal to make a move
49 Actress Zadora
50 Eat greedily, in slang
51 Place of exit
52 U.S. base in Cuba, in brief
55 Halloween wear
58 Jeer
62 Best Actress winner for "Still Alice"
64 "Tommy" has two
67 Firearm rights gp.
68 References aiding tourists
69 Nutrient std.
70 Copies
72 Lead-in to plop or plunk
73 Goof up
74 Stele or monolith
76 Canadian gas brand
78 Ballistic weapon
79 Classic Ford, for short
80 Like weight-loss plans in "Eat This, Not That!" books
84 Bay State coll.
86 Wrestling pad
88 Saint Anselm, e.g.
93 A wizard may cast it
95 "Botch- —" (Rosemary Clooney hit)
96 Grain alcohol
97 Squealed on, say
99 Squeal on
101 She's part of the Hindu Godhead
105 Pregnancy length
109 Put — show
110 Suffix with propyl
111 Bullring cries
112 Frozen drink brand
113 Hit Pixar film ... and what you are doing as you examine this puzzle's longest answers?
118 Pond wriggler
119 Mom's mom
120 Epic of Troy
121 Stylish flair
122 Language spoken by 124-Across
123 Pant
124 Scottish Celts
125 Wanda of "Black-ish"

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10 Nevertheless
11 Pierce player Alan
12 Retain
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14 Twelve p.m.
15 Ex-president with a Nobel
16 Remove certain insects from
17 Soft footstool
18 Simulate the events of
24 Morales of "Superfly"
29 Vehicle ding
30 Graph theory pioneer Paul
31 PDQ cousin
32 "I expected as much"
33 Many store owners
34 Gas in signs
35 Filmmaker: Abbr.
39 It may follow "So I lied!"
40 Playwright William
41 For each
45 Footsteps
46 Ball for grads
47 In a way
48 Chinese menu abbr.
50 Sub-locating system
53 Actress Carrere
54 Broadway "Auntie"
56 Foofaraws
57 Element in a reactor
59 Fit together, as gears
60 "All Alone Am I" singer
61 Sunrise side
62 Gyllenhaal of "The Guilty"
63 "Latino USA" broadcaster
64 Angsty genre
65 Breath fresheners
66 Ticket section
70 "To clarify ..."
71 Pal, in Lille
74 '60s protest
75 "Ticklish" doll
77 Certain till bill
78 Making reference to itself
81 Ancient concert hall
82 Making copies of
83 I, in Berlin
85 — -Ball
87 "I just skimmed the post" inits.
88 Omitting nothing
89 Spam sender, say
90 Current events reported via websites
91 Silent assents
92 Lilly of drugs
93 Loofahs, e.g.
94 Power
98 Marvel mutant group
100 Opposite of 61-Down, in Spanish
102 "There it is!"
103 Concave bellybutton
104 Tennis star Rafael
106 School sports org.
107 Certain till bills
108 Messy stack
113 "Newton" fruit
114 SSNs, e.g.
115 Moose cousin
116 Sallie —
117 Nail-biting NFL periods



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Weekly SUDOKU

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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MY RECIPES
Luke Chavez

Butternut Squash and Goat Cheese Galette



There is always a bit of magic involved when selecting the perfect recipe to pair with a beautiful bottle of wine, or vice versa. Balancing flavors on the palate, with the fruit notes and acidity of specific grapes is a skill that I have found grows with practice and a generous dose of intuition. Grenache, a grape that is making a big splash in Waitsburg this weekend, is a cellar option that is celebrated for its versatility in food pairings. I have always loved red grenache in particular with fall flavors – roasted meats, warm spices and heavy flourishes of herbs are made for the smoothness found in a glass. Here the combination of aromatic herbed goat cheese with sweet butternut squash and pistachios baked in a rustically folded pastry crust, make for a delightful autumnal meal to share with a bottle you might pick up at this year's Grenache Fest.

Ingredients:
For the crust:
1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon fine sea salt
½ cup ice water
8 tablespoons cold unsalted butter
For the filling:
4 ounces fresh goat cheese, at room temperature
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, finely chopped (divided)
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leave, chopped
Salt and fresh ground black pepper
2 cups butternut squash, peeled and finely sliced (about half a squash)
½ red onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon fresh sage, minced
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ cup pistachios, shelled and coarsely chopped
1 egg, beaten

Directions:

First make your crust. Combine the flour sugar and salt in a large mixing bowl. Have a measuring cup of ice water ready. Cut the butter into small squares and add to the bowl of flour. Working quickly, use a pastry cutter or your fingers to cut the butter into the flour, until the mixture has the texture of gravel, with some irregular and large pieces of butter throughout. Start pouring about half of the ice water, mixing gently with a fork to start forming clumps. Slowly add more water as needed until the mixture just starts to form a shaggy dough and can hold together when gently pressed together. Dump dough out onto a floured surface and gently pat into a disc shape. Wrap dough in plastic and let rest in the refrigeratorz for at least two hours.

When ready to start assembling, preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and set aside. In a small mixing bowl, combine the goat cheese, 1 tablespoon of parsley, and thyme, mixing with a spatula. Season to taste with salt and black pepper. Set aside.

In a separate large mixing bowl, combine the sliced squash, red onion, olive oil, sage, paprika, and the other tablespoon of parsley. Season generously with salt and black pepper to taste, tossing mixture to evenly coat in the oil.

Remove the crust dough from the fridge and work quickly to keep it very cold. On a lightly floured surface, roll out the dough to a 12- or 13-inch diameter, and carefully transfer it to the prepared baking sheet. Use a spoon to dollop the goat cheese mixture in the center of dough, gently spreading the cheese into a thin round layer, leaving about a 2-inch border around the edges. Next, arrange the squash and onion in a single, slightly overlapping layer over the cheese. Sprinkle the chopped pistachios over the top, then fold the crust edges up over the filling, crimping and tucking as you go. (The center will still be open on top, see the photo above.) Brush the edges with the egg wash and season with small pinch of salt and pepper.

Bake the galette until. the crust is golden, and the squash is cooked tender, between 35 to 50 minutes. The tops of the squash will start to get a little charring. If the crust starts to brown too quickly while the squash cooks, cover the edges lightly with foil. Allow the galette to rest on the baking sheet for 5 to 10 minutes before transferring to a cutting board. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Notes:

The key to this recipe is to slice the squash thin enough that it roasts tender while the crust bakes. I used the neck half of the butternut squash to give me uniform half-moon slices, sliced less than a ¼-inch thick.

Instead of goat cheese you could substitute a cows-milk ricotta, mascarpone, or another fresh farmer-style cheese. Pecans or hazelnuts would be lovely in place of the pistachios. Or for those with nut allergies, you could substitute with pumpkin seeds.

Serve as a side-dish with roasted meats such as pork loin or lamb chops, or as a wonderful centerpiece to a vegetarian feast. A crisp salad on the side is perfect to balance the richness.

Enjoy

Super Crossword

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Community Calendar

WAITSBURG MONTHLY MEETINGS



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

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

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

Waitsburg School Board
Third Thursday of every month @ 6 p.m. at the Waitsburg Elementary School Library.
Zoom info is available at Waiatburgsd.org by emailing waitsburgcc@icloud.com

Waitsburg Home and School Association
First Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Waitsburg Elementary School Library. All welcome.

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

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



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

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

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

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

Waitsburg Christian Church
Drop-off and pick-up Clothing Donation Center upstairs at 604 Main Street.

DAYTON & COLUMBIA COUNTY MEETINGS

Board of Columbia County Commissioners
Regular meetings - First and third Monday of the month @ 9 a.m.
Work sessions - Second and fourth Monday of each month @ 9 a.m.
Call-in info at www.columbiaco.com/114/County-Commissioners

Dayton City Council
Second Tuesday of the month @ 6 p.m.
Call-in information available at:
https://www.daytonwa.com/54-inside-city-hall/city-council

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

DHS Alumni Meeting
Every Third Thursday @ 6:30 p.m. @ Dayton High School Library

The Coalition for Youth and Families
Second Tuesday of the month @ noon @ The Port of Columbia - 1 Port Way, Dayton, Wash.

Columbia County Public Hospital Dist. Board of Commissioners
Fourth Wednesday of the month @ 9 a.m. Call (509) 382-2531 for information.

Dayton Memorial Library Board of Trustees Meeting
Third Monday of the month @ 7 p.m. Delany room and Zoom Meeting ID: 852 3836 3787
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85238363787

Columbia County Parks and Recreation Pool District
Regular Board Meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month, 5 p.m. @ Columbia County Fire District Conference Room.

Dayton Kiwanis Club Meeting
Second and fourth Thursday @ Noon
Hybrid in-person meetings at the Delany Library with online Zoom available.

PRESCOTT MEETINGS

Prescott Joint Park & Rec District (PJPRD) Monthly meetings for 2026 are 2nd Thursday of each month, @ 6:30 p.m.

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

STARBUCK MEETINGS

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

Church Directory

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

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

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

Waitsburg Chapel
320 W. 2nd
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
337-6235
Rev. Jimmie Daves



Lunches

WAITSBURG SENIOR CENTER

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

Tuesday, Nov. 10
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Garlic Bread
MOW: Vegetables, Fruit, Coleslaw
IN HOUSE: Salad Bar

WAITSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday, Nov. 5
Breakfast
- Pancake on a Stick

Lunch
- Spaghetti
- House Salad
- Cucumbers
- Fruit Choice

Friday, Nov. 6
Breakfast
- Biscuit & Eggs

Lunch
- Turkey Sandwich
- Chips
- Cucumbers
- Fruit Choice

Monday, Nov. 9
Breakfast
- Breakfast Sandwich

Lunch
- Chili
- Cornbread
- Corn, Fruit Choice

Tuesday, Nov. 10
Breakfast
- Biscuits & Gravy

Lunch
- Chicken Wrap
- Breadstick
- Cherry Tomatoes
- Fruit Choice

Wednesday, Nov. 11
Veterans Day
No School

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Events, Film, Performance, Live Music

Mythical/Movable
Blue Mountain Bluegrass Jam
at Hotel Hardware-
235 E Main St, Dayton
Friday, November 6, at 7 p.m.

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GRENACHE FEST



Tickets for all or individual events are on sale at grenachefest.com. Use discount code in the article on page one.
Tickets will also be available at the door.

Grenache Fest 2026
Waitsburg, Washington

Friday, November 6

7 p.m. Dinner at Atelier Waitsburg with Chef David Nichols and Wine maker Todd Alexander
Sold out!

Saturday, November 7

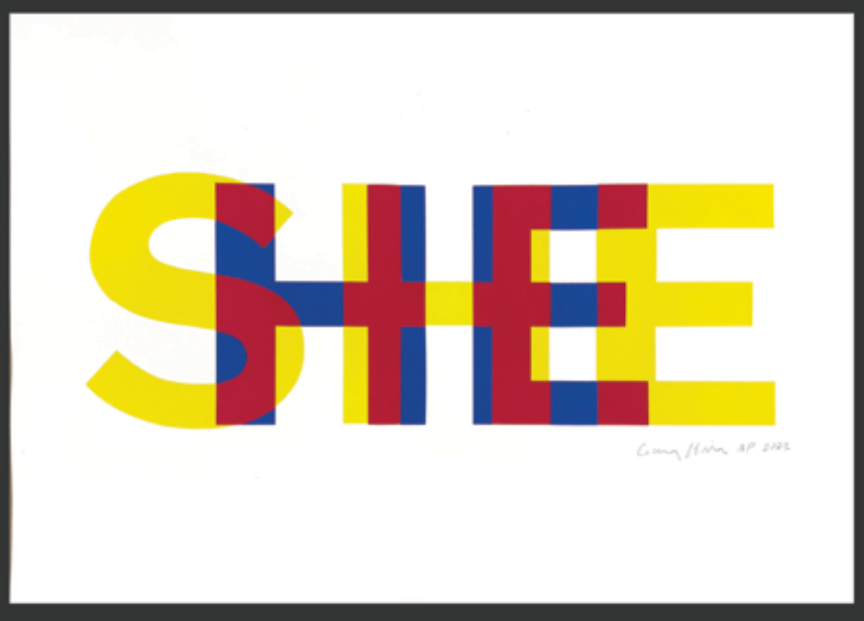
1 p.m. Blind Tasting
Waitsburg Town Hall

3 p.m. Break-out Seminars (Choose one)
"Come to the Light" with Michael Alberty at Atelier Waitsburg
or
"Stuck in the Middle With You with Paul Gregutt at The Morgan Building
Sold out!
or
"Bigger! Bolder! Blacker!" with MJ Towler "Black Wine Guy" at The Royal Block

5 p.m. Grand Tasting
Waitsburg Town Hall
With DJ Twin Mercury
Food Trucks for all at the Slab

8 p.m. Concert with M. Ward and the Low Plains Drifters at The Plaza Theater

UP FOR CONSIDERATION
"Gated Pronouns #5" by Gary Hill



ART TALK WITH JOSEPH ROBERTS AND GARY HILL

FRI NOV 6, 2026 6-7PM

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