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THIS WEEK

DAYTON



ARTIFACTS

Cases against two of the three archeologists accused of stealing ancient artifacts from the Umatilla Nat'l. Forest have been dismissed and the third is under consideration for dismissal.

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WAITSBURG



GALLEY

Gleason's Galley moves from mobile shop to Lybecker building on Main Street.

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SPORTS



VOLLEYBALL

The Dayton Bulldogs take first win against the Davenport Gorillas in ten years.

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HONORING WAITSBURG PIONEERS



Photo by Dena Wood

2015 Pioneer Fall Festival Pioneers of the Year Dona Jean Smith (far left) and Bob Patton (far right) addressed the crowd at Sunday's award ceremony, following the community church service. Smith and Patton are the two surviving members of the original Waitsburg Historical Society group that helped restore the Bruce Museum. Dona Jean's husband, Howard Smith (center) accompanied her to the stage. Current Historical Society President Richard Hinds listens from the back row. See more Fall Festival photos on the Last Page.

County Ponders Pot Regulations

MARIJUANA GROWS WILL LIKELY BE ALLOWED ONLY IN HEAVY INDUSTRIAL ZONES

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON - The Columbia County Commissioners held a workshop Monday to consider regulations on the growing, processing, and sale of marijuana in the county. The session was set up last week after the board voted down a motion to ban pot businesses in the county.

The commissioners met with County Planning Director Kim Lyonais and Prosecutor Rea Culwell

to discuss changes to county ordinances that will address regulation of recreational marijuana businesses, along with medical marijuana in general.

The group began by discussing growing of marijuana for medical use. The state does not allow unlicensed individuals to grow marijuana under its new recreational law. However, under the medical marijuana law that was passed in 1999, patients with medical marijuana cards can grow their own marijuana plants, either individually, or in limited co-ops.

The state also now allows counties to require medical marijuana growers to register with the county and to allow inspections.

All three commissioners - Dwight Robanske, Mike Talbott and Merle Jackson - said they preferred that the county have strong

oversight of medical marijuana grows.

"We want to be able to inspect all medical marijuana," said Robanske, referring to both individual grows and co-ops.

Culwell cautioned that, for individuals growing plants in their homes for their own use, there may be an issue of privacy.

"You might get a challenge to wanting to inspect an individual grow," she said. "Your own home is a private place, and normally you would need a warrant to go into a home."

She added that a co-op grower providing pot for other patients would not have the same expectation of privacy. "I think we have much stronger grounds (for inspection without a warrant) if it's a co-op."

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Parents Protest Penitentiary Crew

School board hears concerns, votes to nix DOC work contract

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG - Nearly two dozen parents - more than board chairman Ross Hamann said he'd seen in attendance in his 12 years on the board - showed up at the Sept. 16 Waitsburg school board meeting to voice concerns about work crews from the Washington State Penitentiary performing work on the school grounds.

The public comment session of the meeting was moved from the small Preston Hall Board Room to a larger classroom to accommodate the crowd.

Parent Melanie Gagnon initiated the discussion by saying she would like a letter sent home with parents, a notice in the newspaper, and a Q&A session with Dept. of Corrections Lt. Jarrod Sumerlin, regarding the contract the school district entered into with the Department of Corrections last month.

"I think every parent has a right to know what is going on and to be able to ask questions," she said.

Parent Julie Gleason asked if the board could explain what they had in mind. "Do you have something you can share with us? Is this something I even need to be concerned about? Is it something that is going to happen? Is it just an idea? Can you

give us some background on what's going on?" she said.

"Nothing has happened yet. There hasn't been a single inmate on our property," Hamann said. "The board was simply putting forward an option that they have additional resources and this type of labor is very economical to use, in the right case. You have to enter into an agreement in order to be able to utilize an inmate crew. At this stage nothing is moving forward."

Gagnon said she was confused because she had spoken with Lt. Sumerlin that day and he said the crew had been scheduled to start work on Thursday

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Times File Photo

Washington State Penitentiary workers removed the old liner at the Waitsburg City Pool this summer.

BECKNER PLEADS GUILTY TO CHILD ABUSE CHARGE

Child porn, assault, and malicious mischief charges are dropped

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG - Waitsburg resident Tysen R. Beckner, 26, pleaded guilty in Walla Walla County Superior Court on Sept. 14, to second-degree assault of a child. The charge was reduced from the original charge of first-degree assault of a child and Beckner now faces a standard prison term of 31-41 months, when sentenced.

Beckner originally pleaded not guilty to the first-degree assault charge at his July 6 arraignment. The charges resulted from an incident that took place June 17 when Beckner was allegedly involved in a fight outside a Waitsburg bar.

Police were called and Beckner's girlfriend, Waitsburg resident Shaylynn M. Johnson, was arrested on a warrant at her home on Coppei Ave. Beckner, who shared the residence with Johnson, was left in charge of her two young children, an infant and a four-year-old.

On June 18, medics were called to the apartment after a woman checked on the children and discovered the four-year-old had been severely beaten. The child reportedly told authorities that Beckner had thrown him against a coffee table because he hadn't eaten his dinner and that Beckner had put held head in the toilet.

Beckner fled but was located and arrested in Nez Perce County, Ida. later than night. He was extradited to Walla Walla on June 25.

Beckner was also charged with fourth-degree assault and second-degree malicious mischief for allegedly assaulting a man and damaging his vehicle on the night of the June 17 fight. Those charges have been dropped, with Beckner responsible for damages.

In July, Beckner received additional charges for possession of child pornography when a search warrant resulted in the discovery of five child pornography images on Beckner's cell phone. Those charges have also been dropped because of problems with the warrant.

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

BUBBLE BALL SOCCER



Photo by Dena Wood

Waitsburg FFA members kicked off their year with a rousing game of Bubble Ball Soccer following their meeting on Monday night. The game was a complete success with several kids calling it "the most fun ever!" (Watching was pretty fun, too.)

ATTORNEY KARL MOVES TO HUBBARD LAW BUILDING

THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Local attorney Julie Karl recently moved Karl Law Office from its previous Dayton location on 527 Cameron St. to a newly remodeled office in the Hubbard Law Building on Waitsburg's Main Street. Karl's practice is separate from building owner and attorney Michael V. Hubbard's practice, but the two attorneys share a receptionist.

Karl said she moved to Dayton in 1999 and worked for the Columbia County Prosecutor's Office for 13 years. While employed at the prosecutor's office, Karl earned her law degree and passed the bar exam in 2013. She stepped out on her own, opening Karl Law Office, in late 2014.

Karl and her family moved to Waitsburg about 10 years ago, and she says enjoys now being able to

work here as well.

"It's a win-win, being able to work in town where my kids are. And it's lonely being by yourself!" she added, laughing.

Karl said she also appreciates the opportunity to glean knowledge from Hubbard in areas that she's had less experience in such as land use and probates.

"Mike has a lot of knowledge in things that I don't know so I'm hoping to learn some things from him," she said.

As for business, Karl, who just moved to the new location on Sept. 8, says things are going well.

"Not only do I have my base in Dayton where I know a lot of people, but I'm now getting clients in Waitsburg and Walla Walla," she said.

Karl specializes in family law cases such as adoptions, dissolutions, and estate planning, as well



Photo by Dena Wood

Attorney Julie Karl is enjoying her new space in the Hubbard Law building.

as criminal defense.

Karl can be reached in her office at 145 Main St. in Waitsburg, by phone or text at (509) 382-3137 or by email at julie@karllawoffice.com.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago Sept. 29, 2005

Arrah Lee Wilson hosted the first meeting of Odako Club Thursday, September 22, 2005. There were 19 members and guest present. New officers were installed. They are president, Deanne Johnson; vice-president, Arrah Lee Wilson; secretary, Luella Thompson; treasurer, Velma Sickles; corresponding secretary, Betty Jo Donnelly; historian, Susan Segraves,

Waitsburg High School graduates completing studies at Washington State University following the summer semester are Scott Allen Mason, B.A. in Business Administration and Marshal Brian McKinley, B.S. in Agriculture Technology and Management.

St. Mark Altar Society will have its first fall meeting at the home of Tammy Breier with Geraine Hansen as co-hostess, on Thursday, October 13, at 1:30 p.m. All ladies of the church are welcome.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Sept. 27, 1990

Berger Chase and Bill Thompson were fined for introducing a new look in the hugging license saga, and both were informed that more is to come in the future. Wayne Peterson also got to pay a quarter on that issue. Kenneth Miller was presented with a plaque by Guy McCaw, honoring him for long and faithful service as club treasurer. Miller said he almost has the books balanced, and pledged for another 5-6 years to get the job done.

Waitsburg city council voted on September 19 to back an ordinance which would raise the garbage collection rates in town by 40%. City Clerk Joan Hays said that the charges to Waitsburg for landfill use has gone up recently by that 40% increase. Councilman Bill Zuger said that the city cannot afford to take care of refuse at a loss, he didn't want to see the city assets depleted.

Fifty Years Ago Sept. 30, 1965

Carl Nordheim brought to my attention the fact that Waitsburg received national publicity in the October 1965 National Geographic. In the magazine was pictured an embroidered flour sack which was sent to President Woodrow Wilson by Belgium ladies. It was in appreciation for a shipment of wheat that was sent to Europe during the first world war. Printed in full color, the sack looks mightily like the one that is in the Centennial Museum.

Dave McConnell, Chairman of the Centennial Picnic Committee for the Waitsburg Lions Club has been carrying on a running feud with some of the good, kind ladies in town. They want to know what kind of a picnic the Centennial Picnic will be.

Each member of the Waitsburg Lions Club has 10 bags of Halloween Candy to sell. This delicious sweet stuff – guaranteed to pull out a filling or to crack an unsteady molar – is fully aged to the peak of perfection. Please give the Lions a "Treat" instead of a "Treatment." Buy a bag of this candy for only \$1 – it'll be the most humane act since foreign aid was started!

Seventy-Five Years Ago Oct. 4, 1940

There is maturing on the Marvin Lloyd place just west of town about six acres of Jerusalem artichokes. Hogs thrive on the tubers and cattle like the big branchy tops.

The Misses Evelyn Mills and Vivian Bachmann were called to Seattle over the week-end to serve on the Youth Planning Commission for the State of Washington and North Idaho.

Born at Spokane, Wash., Thursday Sept. 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zuger a daughter. The young lady weighed 6 ¾ pounds and all concerned are getting along nicely. Walter (Sprouts) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuger of this city.

One Hundred Years Ago Oct. 8, 1915

The high power electric line leading from this city to Prescott is nearly completed and the Pacific Power and Light Co. is bending every energy to furnish Prescott with lights by the time they have the K of P doings there this month.

Jake and Bill Keve drove some fat cattle to Lloyd's Monday receiving 5 ½ cents per pound for them.

The Waitsburg Bantams defeated the plucky Touchet eleven last Saturday by a score of 58-0.

Clarence Yeend, Bert Lewis, Orlandas Lewis, Ed Buroker and son Walter started Thursday morning on a ten day's hunting trip above Spokane. They made the trip by auto.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago Sept. 26, 1890

An Indian who made himself too numerous about Wm. Catron's place at Huntsville was given a good whipping by Mr. Catron with a four-year old blacksnake whip.

W. B. Reeser has just received and turned loose on his farm a number of pairs of Chinese pheasants. As the birds reproduce rapidly if left undisturbed, he has hopes that they will be common to the entire valley within a few years. To render certain their being left alone, he wished to notify all sportsmen and others not to hunt on his farm or those of C. N. Babcock or J. I. Brewer, which are contiguous to him.

Touchet Valley Weather Sept. 23, 2015

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday Sunny	Thursday Mostly Sunny	Friday Partly Cloudy	Saturday Partly Cloudy	Sunday Mostly Sunny	Monday Partly Cloudy	Tuesday Partly Cloudy
High: 78 Low: 49	High: 79 Low: 53	High: 79 Low: 49	High: 67 Low: 48	High: 67 Low: 45	High: 68 Low: 49	High: 73 Low: 51

Weather Trivia

What percentage of tornadoes across the world occur in the U.S.?

Answer: 75 percent take place in the U.S.

Weather History

Sept. 23, 1983 - A thunderstorm caused a timber blowdown in the Kaibab National Forest north of the Grand Canyon. Two hundred acres were completely destroyed and scattered destruction occurred across another 3,300 acres.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	68	55	80/53	0.00"	0.05"
Tuesday	65	50	80/53	0.00"	0.21"
Wednesday	71	53	79/53	0.00"	-0.16"
Thursday	66	56	79/52	0.05"	.64.1"
Friday	76	56	78/52	0.00"	.65.6"
Saturday	79	53	78/52	0.00"	-1.5"
Sunday	87	62	78/51	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:41 a.m.	6:47 p.m.	4:06 p.m.	1:15 a.m.
Thursday	6:42 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	4:47 p.m.	2:22 a.m.
Friday	6:44 a.m.	6:43 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	3:34 a.m.
Saturday	6:45 a.m.	6:41 p.m.	6:01 p.m.	4:50 a.m.
Sunday	6:46 a.m.	6:39 p.m.	6:36 p.m.	6:08 a.m.
Monday	6:48 a.m.	6:37 p.m.	7:12 p.m.	7:26 a.m.
Tuesday	6:49 a.m.	6:35 p.m.	7:49 p.m.	8:43 a.m.

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 In the hospital Admitting Office
 CCHD HR Department
www.cchd-wa.org

Columbia County Health System
 Human Resources Department
 1012 S 3rd St. Dayton, WA 99328
 Fax: 509.382.9363



TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

DAYTON ON TOUR

DAYTON – Mark your calendars and set aside Sat., Oct. 3 to spend the day roaming the streets of Dayton.

Four historic, private residences will be part of an enjoyable, educational walking tour. Tickets are available for \$15 and may be purchased at The Depot (222 E. Commercial St.) on the day of the event. Additional events include artist demonstrations, horse-drawn wagon rides, and a kids fall festival. Local museums will be open as well as the County Courthouse.

Several downtown venues will participate in an Art Crawl. Maps may be picked up at any location with an "Art Crawl Here" sign. View the art on display and get a stamp from each location to be entered into a drawing to win art-related prizes.

Church Directory

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church
504 Main
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
337-6589
Rev. Bret Moser

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
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Each Sunday
337-8898

WEEKLY CALENDAR

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Flathers Halfway House Dedication

Prescott Elementary School 3:30 p.m. Presentation will begin in Room 504 at the elementary school, then proceed to a ribbon cutting at the new sign located on the first turnout west of Prescott on SR 124, just to the east of its intersection with SR125.

Soup for the Soul

First Christian Church (410 S. 3rd, Dayton) 5:30 p.m. All are welcome at this free, monthly dinner.

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Take Back Weekend

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Drop off prescription drugs and have documents shredded at the Walla Walla (54 E. Moore) and College Place (625 W. College Ave.) Police Depts. The Walla Walla Dept. is also accepting old bikes and parts and electronic devices.

Crochet Class

Prescott Library 1 p.m.

Karaoke

Tuxedo Bar & Grill, Prescott 8p.m. – midnight



Breakfast listed first. Fruits & vegetables, non-fat chocolate milk and 1% white milk are offered with every meal.

25: Pancakes; Fish & Chips, Bok Choy Slaw 12:10 EARLY RELEASE
28: Breakfast Sandwich; Grilled Chicken & Swiss, Corn on the Cob
29: Continental Breakfast; Pepperoni or Cheese Pizza, Carrots
30: Cinnamon Roll; Tater Tot Casserole, Roll, Broccoli
1: Cook's Choice

Brought to you courtesy of Lloyd's Insurance, Inc.

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Take Back Weekend

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Walla Walla General Hospital (1111 S. 2nd) is taking back prescription drugs, bikes and parts, electronic devices, and computers. Document shredding and flu vaccinations will be available.

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Dayton Library Story Time

Dayton Memorial Library Baby & Toddler storytime at 10 a.m. and Preschool storytime at 10:45. Storytime is free to the public and no library card is needed.

Prescott Library Story Time

Prescott Library 10:30 a.m. Crafts and stories geared to preschool children, but all ages are welcome.

Waitsburg Senior Round Table

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church 11:30 a.m. Join local seniors every Tuesday for lunch. \$4 suggested donation for those over 60. \$7 charge for guests under 60. Meals on Wheels are available. Call 337-8541 for more info.

Dayton Senior Round Table

Senior Center (403 E. Patit St.) 12 p.m.

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Artisan Food Market
Blue Mountain Station, Dayton
12 - 6 p.m.

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Banned Book Week Free Movie Night

Liberty Theater, Dayton 7 p.m. A free screening of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" will be shown at 7 p.m. in honor of banned book week. Brief readings from three banned books will kick off the evening.

OCTOBER

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Dayton Memorial Library

7 p.m. A presentation on acceptable commentary of the 21st century by Political Cartoonist Milt Priggee, formerly of The Spokesman Review.

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POLICE NOTES

Waitsburg

Sept. 20
One vehicle rollover on Middle Waitsburg Road. Driver arrested for DUI.

Sept. 21
Theft of salt and pepper shakers on W. 4th Street.

Dayton

Sept. 6
Vandalism on S. 1st St. Window damaged, but not recently. Trespassing, black jeep on dike near golf course, unable to locate. Noise complaint of loud party on 400 Blk. of E. Washington. Party shut down before deputy contact.

Sept. 7
Unwanted subject sleeping in entrance to business on 100 Blk of E. Main St. Individual moved upon deputy arrival. Horses out of pasture on 700 Blk of Stockton Rd. Owner contacted. Reckless driving on US-12. Eastbound black Audi made unsafe pass, forcing cars to shoulder. Deputy unable to locate. Illegal burning at Ladybug Campground on the Tucannon. Complaint of a large fire. Unfounded, fires in approved fire pits on Forest Service land are legal again. Several calls about people asking for money "for the troops." Contacted and told to cease until they obtain a city permit. Complaint of loud fighting on 100 Blk of E. Commercial. Contact made, verbal only.

Sept. 8
Contraband located during a jail search, under investigation. Sexual assault, under investigation. Unknown vehicle backed over victim's mailbox on 300 Blk of W. Clay. Non-sufficient funds check written on closed account, under investigation. Open door on building secured on 100 Blk W. Cameron. Complaint of individuals in alley screaming and arguing for the past few hours on 500 Blk E. Day. Deputies were unable to locate individuals.

Sept. 9
Boat left at Lyon's Ferry Marina. Owner made contact with marina. Sexual assault, under investigation. Report of three vehicles parked in the middle of Eckler Mtn. Rd. with their lights off at Pioneer Park. Deputy was unable to locate the vehicles which had reportedly continued south on Eckler Mtn. Rd. Report of cougar sighting near the bridge by Lewis and Clark Trail State Park.

Sept. 10
Barking dog at Country Village Court. Owner brought dog inside. Unwanted subject at 200 Blk N. 1st. Subject left upon deputy arrival. Two hunters located on private property, charges pending. Found wallet attempting to contact owner. Citation for failing to yield to a pedestrian and warned for expired registration. Report of loud music on 200 Blk E. Commercial. Deputy advised responsible party and they agreed to turn down the music and close their doors.

Sept. 11
Traffic hazard on 6th and Main. Report of dumpster in roadway. Passerby had already removed it from the roadway on deputy's arrival. Basin Disposal notified. Dog killed in dogfight at Country Village Court. Under investigation. Kevin Dufur was arrested on an Olympia misdemeanor warrant. Dufur posted bail. Augustine Hernandez was arrested on Columbia County misdemeanor warrant. Vandalism at City Park. Faucet on water fountain near the bathrooms was struck with a large piece of cement, cracking the fitting, allowing water to spray out. Public assist on E. Main St. Citizen reported wheelchair malfunction. Deputy and public transportation responded. Erratic vehicle reported on US-12. Driver was not under the influence, just very tired. School bus with lights left on. Responsible party advised.

Sept. 12
Bull in roadway on SR-261, transferred to Franklin County S.O. Civil property line dispute on Montgomery Lane. Neighbors will work it out. Report of suspicious person on Main St. Bridge. Black clothing and backpack, black beard. Deputy and WSP made contact. Individual is walking to Idaho. Four tires, valued at \$400, missing from garage on 700 Blk. E. Tremont. DUI booked and transported to Pomeroy for WSP.

BIRTHDAYS

September 25: Kenneth Jones, Cricket Harris, Tandra Manley, Sheena Strand, Amanda McKinley Morton, Gabriel Abel.
September 26: Karl Newell, Shirley Dunn, Betty Myers, Christi Baim, Faye King, Mike Hubbard, Heidi Kinart, Ellis Erikson, Keith Brodhead.
September 27: Jean Everly, Randy Culley, Gloria Simonis, Ryan Ahler.
September 28: Timber Frohreich, Alana Fox.
September 29: Margaret Fischer, Marie Feryn, Charles Zuger, Mary Yancey, Dr. S.R. Hevel, Christopher Conrath.
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October 1: Quinton Powers, Jeff Dicus, Peggy Dicus, Christopher Goff, Jerri Ann Newbill.

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**KEN GRAHAM:
FROM THE PUBLISHER**

A Morning at the Pot Store

The Times was approached recently by an employee of the Walla Walla Cannabis Co. about the possibility of running ads in our paper, and also placing a paper box at the business.



My first reaction was the same as it always is when a new potential advertiser approaches us: Hooray! Another customer means more money for us.

But my enthusiasm was tempered as I considered the reaction we might get from some of our readers. I know that many people in our area are uncomfortable with having businesses selling marijuana nearby. The idea of us helping promote those businesses might not sit well with everyone.

While we generally encourage all types of businesses to advertise with us, we do reserve the right to turn down ads from businesses we deem inappropriate.

I decided to go visit the Walla Walla Cannabis Company in person. The store is located on West Main, three blocks west of 9th St. It has a very classy façade, and the owners have clearly tried hard to make it look professional; nothing like a 1970s head shop.

When I arrived I was required to sign my name and show a picture ID. Then I was given a badge to wear while on the premises. Those are requirements of all customers and visitors to the business.

The display area in the front of the store was spotlessly clean. All of the products for sale were under glass cases or behind the counter. They were all contained in well-marked packages covered with lots of warnings of what was inside.

Store employees told me that all packaging of the products was done by processors who supplied the products, following strict state guidelines.

The store seemed very secure, and I was told that only a limited number of people would be allowed in the store at one time.

In my conversations with the folks at the store, it was clear that they are committed to following the letter of the law and presenting a respectable and professional image of their business.

In my role as publisher of The Times, I have, in the past, encouraged local governments to accept the law that the voters in the state passed and choose to closely regulate marijuana businesses rather than ban them. On Page 1 of this

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A PROUD TRADITION

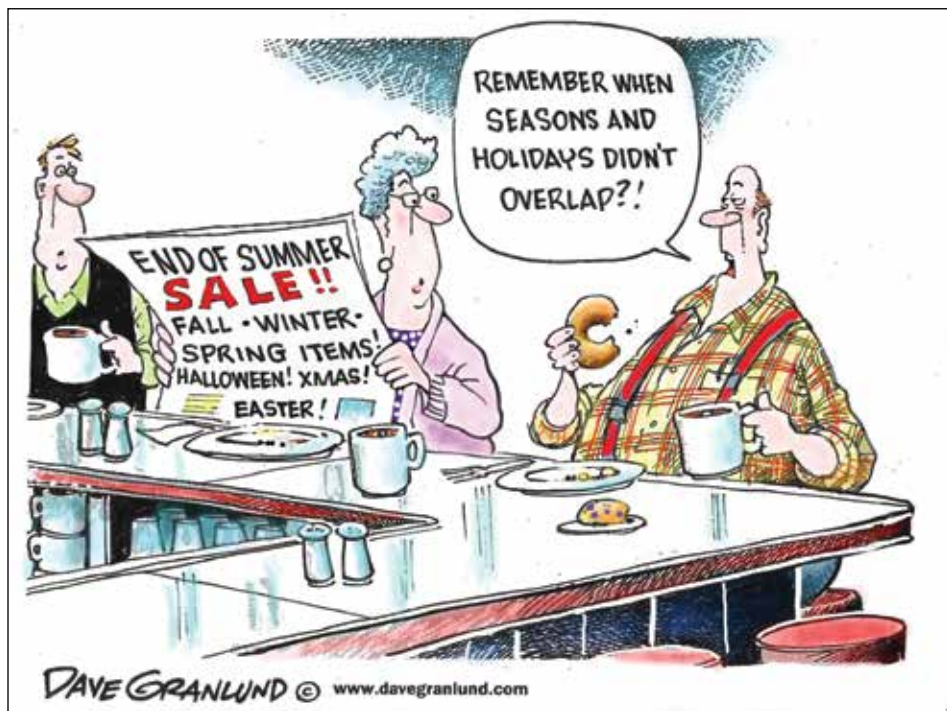
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GARY HOFER: MARKET BULLETS

A Positive Week for Wheat

Chicago wheat just put in a positive price week, the first since August 5-6-7-8. December futures jumped from \$4.65 to \$5.01, 36 cents in six trading sessions.

A two month old trend-line was broken last Friday when the "Dec" closed decisively over \$4.85. So now what?

In order to confirm a new upward price bias, we have to build a case for higher prices based on more than just a pattern on the chart. And that, oh best beloved, is a tale yet to be told.

Some of the enthusiasm for wheat came in sympathy with corn, which received a boost from last Friday's USDA Supply/Demand Report showing a production cut that surprised the trade enough to push prices up 24 cents per bushel, the highest level for corn in a month.

Wheat's numbers in the report showed larger ending stocks for both U.S. and the world, fundamentally negative but not a surprise for most active observers. The prices offered to the global export market for U.S. origin wheat remain higher than other sources, so the market is being driven by factors other than simple export demand.

The technical, chart-based analysis for Chicago December wheat had been focused on a downside target between \$4.50 and \$4.60. The lowest that contract was able to trade in the last week was \$4.63. If the trend-line changes to positive for the balance of the season, there will be little debate about whether the goal was achieved.

For the moment, the door is still open on the downside, as the key driver of the wheat futures price has been cumulative selling by the large trading funds, amassing a total of just over 55,000 contracts short-sold as of the

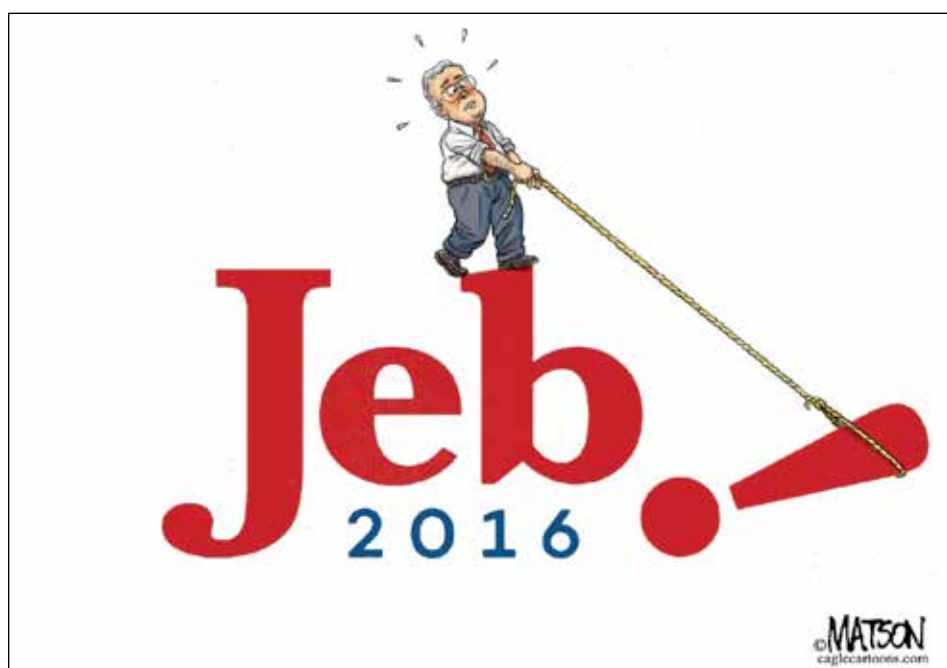
last weekly Commodity Futures Trading Commission reports. This is not historically extreme, but it has reached levels that allow beginning anticipation of the next upward move when the funds eventually have to buy back all those short sales.

The pressure on wheat owners is still negative, even with the break-out to the upside. A big negative trend move like that of the last two-plus months rarely ends with a simple life-of-contract low and then up. There is nearly always some consolidation, back and forth trading to test the low again after a bounce.

Then if the low is validated by at least one failed attempt to set a new low (preferably two or more), the confidence of the trade in identifying the seasonally appropriate low point rises. The news items that are often used to explain the moves typically come after the actual event of the low trade point.

The risk of owning wheat is less than it was back in late June at \$1.00 per bushel higher. We still do not have a mandate or combination of factors to rest our elbows on as we sit at the wheat buyers table, but as we pass the corn around, the bowl is not as full as we expected it to be, so maybe we will take an extra slice of the wheat bread instead. Bon Appetite!

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NEWS BRIEF

Exchange Program Seeks Volunteers

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issue is a story about Columbia County's efforts to properly regulate marijuana businesses.

I personally believe that producing and making marijuana products available to adults in highly safe and secure environments is much better than having it available only on the black market, with no regulation at all.

However, The Times first and foremost serves its readers. And if you, the readers, tell us that advertising for a marijuana retailer in Walla Walla is something you feel is not appropriate on these pages, we will certainly respect that.

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The commissioners agreed that the law should be written so that, while the county had the right to inspect medical marijuana grows, inspection of individual grows in private homes would require a warrant.

The commissioners also agreed that inspection of medical marijuana grows would be led by law enforcement officers, rather than planning personnel.

The group then discussed whether all medical marijuana patients should be required to register with the county. Culwell again cautioned that there would be concerns about privacy.

State law allows the state to keep medical marijuana patients' identities private, she said, but counties are subject to open records laws. While the county has the right to require medical marijuana patients to register, it couldn't guarantee the information wouldn't be made public. Culwell said she would research the issue further and report back.

The discussion then turned to recreational marijuana businesses and the zones in which they would be allowed.

In discussing zones in which the county would allow marijuana grows, the consensus was that grows should be restricted to indoor facilities and be allowed only in heavy industrial zones.

"It seems to me that you have an argument that you could just permit the growing of the crop in industrial" Culwell said, because of the need for a secure enclosure. "It is a different animal than a regular crop," she added.

Marijuana retail stores would be allowed only in commercial zones. It was pointed out that the state has only allocated one retail license to Columbia County, including Dayton. The city of Dayton has banned marijuana businesses.

The commissioners agreed that establishment of any marijuana business in the county would be subject to a conditional use permit. Lyonns said he would draw up a list of basic conditions that would likely be imposed.

Regarding enforcement of rules for marijuana businesses, the county is preparing to adopt new code enforcement regulations, and Lyonns said that code violations by marijuana businesses would be covered by that new ordinance.

All of the proposals discussed during the workshop are still subject to final approval by the board of commissioners. Lyonns and Culwell agreed to present final language to the board so that they could likely act on it at their next regular meeting on Oct. 7.

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of the prior week.

Superintendent Carol Clarke said that an initial work date had been set for the prior Thursday, but was cancelled on Tuesday or Wednesday. Board members appeared surprised to learn that work had been slated.

"So they were scheduled to come to work here last Thursday without any notification to any parent, is that correct?" said Gagnon.

"That is why it was cancelled. Because there was no notification," said Clarke.

A large percentage of those in attendance have connections to the justice system, including several corrections officers, a sheriff's deputy, a court clerk, a dispatcher, and an attorney. All spoke strongly against the proposed use of penitentiary crew members on the school grounds.

Corrections officers expressed concern that crew members could recognize their children's names and use the child to retaliate against the officers.

"I see these guys, I argue with these guys. They should not be around our kids," said one corrections officer. "This is a small community and we interact negatively with the inmates. And you're going to have them around our kids? That's just horrible."

Several audience members said there was no way that one guard could keep track of seven to ten inmates.

Former prosecutor and current defense attorney Julie Karl said she has children in Waitsburg and purposely worked as a prosecutor in Dayton so that her children didn't have her career choice become an issue for them.

Karl said her father worked with Habitat for Humanity and that the program was jeopardized after it brought in prison work crews.

"They (inmates) told their buddies where they were and they were sticking dope underneath rocks for them to pick up - they can't supervise well enough," she said. "They bring one inmate to court, and there are three armed guards with assault rifles standing there over that one inmate that may or may not be all that particularly dangerous.

"To get to prison, it's not a one-shot deal. It means you have multiple offenses that have led you to this path . . . it is significant criminal history that gets you to that point. That's what concerns me if these folks are on the school grounds.

"If they're on the football field mowing the yard and there are no kids around, I don't have so much of an issue with that. But my understanding is that it could be anywhere on the school grounds," she said.

Columbia County Superior Court Chief Deputy Clerk Jessica Atwood, who has two children attending school in Waitsburg, said inmates on the grounds compromise the school as a safe place.

"School is supposed to be a safe environment for our children. I don't want to have to tell my child, 'See that person there in the orange suit? Stay away, don't talk to them, if they approach you run and scream.' That's insane.

"They're supposed to be here to learn and be safe and they look at the adults in the school as safe people. And we are going to bring people here that are not? I have a huge concern with this," she said.

One parent said that it didn't make sense that parents had to have background checks to volunteer in the classroom, yet inmates could work on the school grounds.

Another parent, a dispatcher, used recently convicted Waitsburg resident Tysen Beckner as an exam-

ple that even minimum security inmates could be more dangerous than they appear.

"He (Beckner) had sex offenses against him that were then dropped. How many other inmates are going to have something that was dropped as well?"

Columbia County Sheriff's Deputy Don Foley agreed. "I am specifically trained as a forensic interviewer of children and I've seen a lot of cases where we'll nail them for burglary and drop the sex offense so the victim doesn't have to testify in court and be put through the grueling process of having a defense attorney attack them.

"It happens more often than those of us here would like to know. . . If one guy just once gets access and we could have prevented that - well that just scares me," he said.

"In defense of the board, this is a tough position to be in," Hamann said. "We have to run the school and we try to make the best decision we can with the information that's provided at the time. We hear you - there's no doubt about it. We have an open mind, we've heard what you have to say.

"Perhaps we should have been a little more careful to say, 'Let's vet this with the community a little closer.' With that I personally apologize for not bringing you in sooner. Our intent is not to cause this kind of concern with the community," he added.

In response to public comment, the board amended the agenda to include an action item to void the DOC contract. Later in the meeting the board voted unanimously to end the contract.

Several times during the meeting, parents asked the board exactly where and when the crew was planned to be utilized and what it was that the district needed help with. They repeatedly expressed a willingness to volunteer and/or fundraise and brainstormed alternatives to using the penitentiary crew.

"It's been asked a number of times and it hasn't been answered," said parent Ashley Hubbard. "There's still work that needs to be done and the community is willing to come together and help financially and physically. We keep asking what work needs done, and I haven't heard any answers yet."

Board member Greg Zuger suggested that the topic of what work the district needs help with be added as a discussion item to the October agenda.

Meeting minutes from the August meeting weren't made public prior to their approval at the Sept. 16 meeting, but those minutes included the following under New Business:

Department of Corrections Contract - Motion by Marilyn Johnson, second by Randy Pearson to enter into a two day a week contract with the D.O.C. minimum security work release crew to perform lawn care services. It was reported that DOC contractual services have been used by the Prescott School District

last year and many have commented on their quality work. Having reduced custodial staff by one FTE a few years ago, it has been difficult for the remaining staff to maintain their level of service particularly during lawn mowing season. The DOC services would be for the months of May through October. The agreement would be on a trial basis. Motion carried.

In a follow up interview with The Times, Superintendent Clarke said she did not recall notifying any of the board members that a date had been scheduled for the DOC crew to begin work. She had assumed that once the motion was passed, she wasn't required to seek additional approval to bring a crew in.

"The DOC work crew was to do grounds maintenance for the District," she said. "They were to remain outside the school buildings as their responsibilities would be to mow and edge the grounds around the buildings and at the athletic complex.

"When a person contacted me about their concerns with the use of the DOC work crew I immediately had the scheduled work cancelled as I realized there had been no communication to the community as regards their presence on district grounds," Clarke said.

A conversation by The Times with penitentiary personnel supported Clarke's statements.

"We don't have a problem with the penitentiary or the prisoners," said Gagnon. "They did everything right. The problem was the school's lack of communication with parents about something this important. This probably could have been worked out, if given the opportunity."

NEWS BRIEF

MAKENNA MAKES TOP TEN

WAITSBURG - Nine-year-old Makenna Barron sang "The Star Spangled Banner" at all Big 4 Rodeos this year and is now among the top ten contenders to sing the national anthem at the Wrangler NFR Las Vegas rodeo.

Barron, who submitted a video audition to the NFR Las Vegas rodeo, was in competition with 21 other youth competitors. The competitors, whose auditions can be heard at the WNFR website, were narrowed down by popular vote, with Barron making the top ten.

The first round winners were announced on the Official NFR Experience Facebook page on Sept. 15. A selection committee will now determine the top three competitors and public voting will start back up on Sept. 24 at http://www.nfrsocialarena.com/national_anthem_vote_youth.

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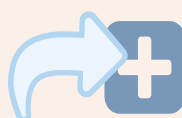



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RELAY FOR LIFE BEGINS



Photo by Ken Graham
Dayton's annual Relay for Life event rolled out a few minutes after 3 p.m. Saturday. Dayton's American Legion Color Guard took the first lap at the Dayton athletic field. The event is held annually to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Archeologist Seeks Dismissal of Artifact Theft Charges

Judge will consider request; associates' charges will be dismissed

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Defense Attorney Michael De Grasse petitioned Judge Scott D. Galina to dismiss all charges against archeologist Richard Lee Lyman in Columbia County Superior Court on Sept. 16. Columbia County Prosecuting Attorney Rea Culwell requested that the case proceed to trial but said charges against Lyman's associates, Dave Schmitt and Matthew Boulanger, would be dropped.

The three out-of-state professional archeologists were charged in July with theft of prehistoric artifacts from the Umatilla National Forest and Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness in 2013.

Lyman, 64, is a professor and chair of the department of anthropology at the University of Missouri and holds a doctorate of anthropology from the University of Washington. On July 22 he entered a not guilty plea to charges of second-degree theft and second-degree malicious mischief, both class C felonies, and making false or misleading statements to a public servant, a gross misdemeanor.

Lyman's associates, Dave N. Schmitt, 55, a research affiliate in the anthropology department at the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., and Matthew Boulanger, 38, a doctoral candidate in the department of anthropology and a senior research specialist at the archaeometry laboratory at the University of Missouri were charged with second-degree theft and second-degree mischief, class C felonies. The charges are based on a United States Forest Service investigation.

Schmitt and Boulanger have also pleaded not guilty. Schmitt is represented by Attorney Michael Hubbard and Boulanger is represented by Attorney Richard Wernette.

Lyman, Schmitt and Boulanger are reportedly in violation of the Archeological Resource Protection Act for removing, without permission, artifacts from portions of the national forest in Columbia County in 2013.

Ordinarily the U.S. Attorney prosecutes cases filed by the U.S. Forest Service. This case had been accepted but was later declined, in May 2014, because of a lack of resources, according to court documents. It was subsequently referred to Columbia County, where the alleged crimes were committed.

At Lyman's Sept. 16 dismissal hearing, Attorney DeGrasse requested that all charges against him be dismissed because "there was no crime and there is

no criminal." DeGrasse said the project, as described by the state, is not what actually occurred.

DeGrasse said the archeologists obtained required permission and permits from the state to perform archeological reconnaissance in accordance with Fulgham 1989, the Umatilla National Forest Cultural Resources Inventory Plan, which he submitted to be entered into evidence.

DeGrasse said the archeologists performed surface reconnaissance, in accordance with the plan, which explicitly allows for the collection of materials and artifacts from the surface if they are deemed to be in jeopardy of imminent destruction or disturbance.

DeGrasse said Lyman made it clear to USFS personnel, in both oral conversation and in writing, that they may need to collect samples and that if they determined artifacts were in danger of disturbance they would be picked up.

In a written statement, Lyman said the total materials collected "easily fit in a small shoebox." He also said he informed the USFS of the collected items as well as his intent to return them, which he did, upon request. He also said no artifacts were damaged or destroyed, though some non-artifactual rock specimens were destroyed through testing.

DeGrasse reiterated that there has been no criminal.

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4-H AND FFA STILL LIFE AND ACTIVITY RESULTS FOR THE 2015 COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR

The following is a list of 4-H and FFA members who entered still life exhibits in the Youth Building and entered various activities/contests during the 2015 Columbia County Fair and the awards they received.

4-H Baked Foods

Lindsey Newhouse: Sweepstakes, 3 blue
Rebecca Smith: Sweepstakes, 2 Reserve
Sweepstakes, 7 blue
Mackena Culley: 2 blue, red
Kiley Curran: blue
Cayle Davis: 2 blue
Samantha Davis: 2 blue
McKenzie Dobbs: red
Daltin Lambert: blue, red
Jessica Lambert: Cloverbud Award
McKenzie Lewis-Seal: red
Sagelynn Kilts: red
Sadie Seney: blue
Vaughn Walter: blue

Wheat Grower's Award: Rebecca Smith
Star Yeast Award: Rebecca Smith

Awards for Best Overall Baked Food Exhibitors:

Broughton Land Co. Awards:
1st – Rebecca Smith
2nd – Lindsey Newhouse
3rd – Mackena Culley

Creative Kids Baking Contest – Muffins:

1st – Cayle Davis
2nd – Rebecca Smith
3rd – Samantha Davis

Table Setting:

Samantha Davis: blue, Sweepstakes
McKenzie Dobbs: blue, Reserve Sweepstakes
Sadie Seney: blue, Reserve Sweepstakes
Mackena Culley: blue
Kiley Curran: blue
Sagelynn Kilts: blue
McKenzie Lewis-Seal: blue
Parker McLaughlin: blue
Lindsey Newhouse: blue

4-H Quilting:

Sadie Seney: blue, Sweepstakes
Mackena Culley: blue
Samantha Davis: blue
McKenzie Dobbs: blue
McKenzie Lewis-Seal: blue
Hallie Tardif: blue

4-H Clothing and Textiles. Misc. Sewing:

Mackena Culley: blue, Sweepstakes
Sadie Seney: blue, Reserve Sweepstakes
Samantha Davis: 2 blue
McKenzie Dobbs: blue
McKenzie Lewis-Seal: 3 red
Rebecca Smith: blue
Sawyer Tardif: blue

4-H Food Preservation:

Josilyn Fullerton: Sweepstakes, Reserve
Sweepstakes, 9 blue, 2 red
Timothy Daves: 4 red, white

Daltin Lambert: 2 red

Ball Fresh Preserving Award:

Josilyn Fullerton: Jalapeno Jelly
Josilyn Fullerton: Zucchini Relish

4-H & FFA Photography:

Timothy Daves: Sweepstakes, Reserve
Sweepstakes, Judges Choice, 5 blue, 5 red
Alex Jenkins: Reserve Sweepstakes, 8 blue, 12 red
Tyler Brooks: blue, red
Sagelynn Kilts: red
Balian Walter: Cloverbud Award
Vaughn Walter: 2 blue

Creative Kids Photo Contest – Vacation Photo:

2nd – Vaughn Walter, red
3rd – Timothy Daves, red
Alex Jenkins: red
Ryland Kilts: red

4-H Garden & Floral:

Timothy Daves: Sweepstakes, Reserve
Sweepstakes, 6 blue
Denver Hutchens: 7 Cloverbud Awards
Lila Hutchens: 7 Cloverbud Awards
Sara Hong: 5 Cloverbud Awards
William Hong: 4 Cloverbud Awards
Daltin Lambert: blue
Jessica Lambert: 5 Cloverbud Awards

4-H Educational Displays:

Seamus House: 2 blue, Reserve Sweepstakes
Educational Display
Tom House: blue, Reserve Sweepstakes
Educational Display
Sidney Fowble: blue, Judges Choice
Grace Coulston: blue
Mackenzie Forney: white
Megan Forney: red
Shaelyn Fortier: blue
Sam Fowble: blue
Veronika Grace: red
Alex Jenkins: blue
Addie Johnson: blue
Ryland Kilts: red
Kaleb Kuykendall: blue
Kathryn Kuykendall: red
Klint Kuykendall: blue
Ashton Phinney: blue
Rebecca Smith: red
Peyton Struckmeier: blue
Ben Weatherford: red
Mari Weatherford: red
Brayden Wood: blue
Mia Wood: red
Zack Wood: red

4-H Educational Posters:

Cason Nichols: blue, Sweepstakes
Educational Poster
Evan Allen: blue
Maddox Anderson: red
Caleb Barron: blue
Makenna Barron: blue
Mia Becker: red
Quinn Benavides: red

Lexi Benson: red
Levi Boudrieau: blue
McKelllyn Bradham: red
Broc Brooks: red
Colsey Brooks: red
Mackena Culley: white
Kiley Curran: blue, red
Cayle Davis: blue, red
Samantha Davis: 2 red
Lani Deck: blue, 2 red
McKenzie Dobbs: 3 red
Anna Fortier: red
Koby Harris: blue
Devon Harshman: red
Jordyn Helm: white
Jacob Holmberg: red
Sagelynn Kilts: blue, red
Lash LaRue: white
Brooklyn Laughery: 2 Cloverbud Award
Cassidy Laughery: red
Tatum Laughery: red
Cusic Lynch: blue
Braden Kitselman: red
Wyatt Mathews: red
Kiya McCaw: 2 blue
Cyson Morris: red
Lindsey Newhouse: 2 white
Hunter Pope: blue
Haley Puckett: white
Sadie Seney: blue, red
Tayven Seney: red
Peyton Struckmeier: red
Hagen Taylor: Cloverbud Award
Mikel Vance: red
Vaughn Walter: blue

4-H Creative Arts:

Cason Nichols: blue, Sweepstakes
Shaelyn Fortier: 3 blue, Sweepstakes
Alex Jenkins: blue, Reserve Sweepstakes
Rebecca Smith: 18 blue, 4 red, Reserve Sweepstakes
Garret Palmer: blue, Judges Choice
Evan Allen: red, white
Mackena Culley: 2 blue
Teagan Culley: 2 Cloverbud Awards
Kiley Curran: blue
Timothy Daves: 4 blue
Cayle Davis: 2 blue
Samantha Davis: 4 blue, 5 red
Angie Dedloff: 9 blue, 2 red
McKenzie Dobbs: blue, red
Anna Fortier: 2 blue
Lillian Fortier: 2 Cloverbud Awards
Koby Harris: blue
Jacob Holmberg: blue
Sara Hong: 2 Cloverbud Awards
William Hong: 3 Cloverbud Awards
Ryland Kilts: blue, 2 red
Sagelynn Kilts: 3 blue, red
Daltin Lambert: blue, 2 red
Jessica Lambert: 4 Cloverbud Award
Angela Mascall: 4 blue, 3 red
Parker McLaughlin: blue
Lindsey Newhouse: blue
Katie Patton: blue
Sadie Seney: blue
Hagen Taylor: Cloverbud Award
Vaughn Walter: 2 blue, 3 red

Creative Kids "Duct Tape Creations":

1st – Rebecca Smith
2nd – Kiley Curran

Creative Kids Contest – Recycled Glass:

1st – Angie Dedloff
2nd – Rebecca Smith

4-H Shooting Sports:

Anna Fortier: blue
Shaelyn Fortier: red
Sam Fowble: blue
Sydney Fowble: blue
Seamus House: white
Alex Jenkins: blue
Phinehas Kerr: blue
Ryland Kilts: red
Bonnie Laib: red
Levi Laib: blue
Andrew Price: blue
Brendan Price: Cloverbud Award
Ben Weatherford: white
Mari Weatherford: red

4-H In Action:

Angie Dedloff
Sam Fowble
Alex Jenkins
Angela Mascall
Rebecca Smith
Vaughn Walter

4-H Demonstrations:

Jaxson Anderson: blue
Maddox Anderson: blue
Kiley Curran: blue
Cayle Davis: blue
McKenzie Dobbs: blue
Sam Fowble: blue
Sydney Fowble: blue
Alex Jenkins: blue
Ryland Kilts: blue
Sagelynn Kilts: blue
Lindsey Newhouse: blue

FFA Projects and Metal Art:

Coe Richards: blue, Grand
Lexie Ramirez: blue, Reserve
Amanda Bren: blue, red, Reserve
Levi Laib: red
Sunshine Laws: blue
Derek McCleary: blue
Waitsburg FFA: blue, Grand, Theme Award

FFA Educational Posters:

Cal Martin: blue, Reserve
Analisea Alaya: white
Luke Alexenko: white
Brandon Boudrieau: red
Anissa Holmberg: white
Tom House: red
Bonnie Laib: red
Chloe Pearson: white
Lexie Ramirez: blue
Coe Richards: red
Jennifer Warren: red
Deja Williams: white

Gleason's Galley Moves to Main

NEW ARCADE WILL PROVIDE SAFE HANGOUT FOR KIDS

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Karen Gleason has been happily serving up breakfasts and sandwiches at her cheery mobile unit next to the Ag Link building here since she opened shop last Mother's Day. But she was getting a bit worried about not having indoor dining facilities with cooler weather just around the corner.

On Tuesday, Gleason's Galley moved to Main Street, occupying the former home of Carmen's Deli, located between the Plaza Theater and Waitsburg Grocery. Gleason is not only happy to provide her restaurant patrons with a warm place to eat; she's also hoping to provide a safe place for kids to hang out in an adjoining arcade.

Gleason closed her mobile shop last month, when what was intended to be a donation run turned into a short-term job. Gleason ended up with six huge roasts, left over from serving at the Gentlemen of the Road event in Walla Walla, and decided to donate them to the firefighters in Pomeroy.

After gaining permission to deliver the goods, Gleason received a call asking if she could serve dinner for 50 people in Pomeroy that very night. She left Waitsburg at 2 p.m. and when she arrived in Pomeroy she was told there had been a "change of plans."

She was then sent, with her mobile unit, to feed dinner to 150 firefighter in Troy, Ore. at 8 p.m. that night. Not only that, but she was asked to feed them breakfast the next morning and have 150 sack meals ready to go the next day.

Gleason said she did the best she could. The unit she'd taken didn't have a grill or fryer. "We flew by the seat of our pants," she said. She ran the unit off extension cords and made eggs, oatmeal, and whatever she could for breakfast in roasters each day.

Gleason said she got 11 hours of sleep in 15 days. She had to drive to Lewiston for supplies each day. Dinner was served from 6-9 p.m., then they would do clean-up before preparing for breakfast. Once breakfast was prepped they would start putting together

the sack lunches, because a hot breakfast was due at 5 a.m.

Gleason and her crew; Amanda Eaton, Santana Elliott, George Alexander, Leah Long, Chris Cady and Tyler Baxter, moved to the Bluewood camp after a week. She said the conditions for firefighters at Bluewood were much better than those at Troy.

When she got back to Waitsburg, Gleason said she was so exhausted she took some time to just recover. That's when she began talking to Richard Lybeck about the possibility of renting his building on the corner of Main and Coppei and learned that the Main Street location was available.

She set to work cleaning and painting and opened her doors on Tuesday. She is thrilled with the larger space that will allow her to do so much more than she could with her mobile unit. "With a small unit you had to be completely strategic. You can really only make one thing at a time," she said.

Gleason says she plans to stick with the comfort food she is known for. "If it feels like Mom would have cooked it, you'll find it here," she said.

She also plans to stick with her rule of everything being homemade – no mixes or packaged items. She intends to offer a soup and salad bar and will stay open for dinner, as well as breakfast and lunch.

She's also planning to take orders and deliver meals to visiting sports teams. And during the winter, Gleason's Galley will deliver meals to those who can't (or don't want to) get out in the cold and ice.

As far as décor, she's sticking with the galley theme. A large saltwater tank will stand just inside the door, and she's on the hunt for an octopus to go inside it. Bistro tables and chairs will sit outside the shop under crisp blue and white striped awnings.

Something completely new will be the addition of an arcade in the building adjoining the restaurant. Gleason has purchased nine Atari-type arcade games from an out-of-business arcade in Walla Walla and hopes to create a warm, safe hangout for kids.

"We're going to have cameras so we can see what's going on and it will be zero tolerance," she said. "But I really want to do something to benefit the community. That's what it's all about. Trying to figure out what the community needs and do what I can to fill that need," she said.



Photo by Dena Wood

Top: Karen Gleason stops for a coffee break in her new storefront on Main Street.

Above: Gleason will continue to use her mobile unit, shown here at the Pioneer Fall Festival, for events.

WAITSBURG FFA FAIR RESULTS

WALLA WALLA FAIR

Swine:
Reserve Novice Showman - Olivia Ortiz

Horse:
Grand Champion Pole Bending, Figure 8 Race, Barrels - Emily Adams
Reserve Grand Champion Pole Bending - Megan Morrison
All Around Showmanship - Emily Adams

Goats:
Champion Advanced Showman - Kassidy Kuykendall
Overall Grand Champion Showman - Kassidy Kuykendall
Grand Champion Market Goat - Kassidy Kuykendall
Overall Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat - Kassidy Kuykendall

Beef:
Reserve Grand Champion Market - Jared Farley
Reserve Champion Advanced Showman - Jared Farley

Rabbits: Coe Richards
Rabbit, FFA Fitting & Showing - Champion
Rabbit, FFA Showmanship - First Place
Rabbit, FFA Individual Judging - 1st Place
Poster - FFA Grand Champion Rabbits Educational Poster
Truck - FFA Champion, FFA Grand Champion, Best of Division, Best of Class

COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR

Horse:
Grand Champion - Emily Adams
Reserve Grand Champion - Megan Morrison
High Point - Emily Adams

Goats:
Grand Champion Market Goat - Chloe Pearson
Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat - Kassidy Kuykendall
Grand Champion Showman - Kassidy Kuykendall
Reserve Grand Champion Showman - Chloe Pearson

Swine:
Champion Novice Showman - Analesia Araya
Reserve Champion Novice Showman - Brandon Boudrieau
Reserve Champion Advanced Showman - Luke Alexenko
Champion Market Swine - Anissa Holmberg
Reserve Champion Market Swine - Timber Frohreich

Rabbit: Coe Richards
Rabbit, Purple Award (special award) for Cage decorations
Rabbit, People's Choice Award
Truck - FFA Grand Champion

Fine Arts:
Rice Board received a Special Award ribbon and the Theme Award ribbon.



Photos Courtesy of Nicole Abel

Clockwise from top left: Jared Farley shows his Reserve Grand Champion steer in Walla Walla. Coe Richards shows off his prize-winning rabbit. Chloe Pearson and Kassidy Kuykendall pose with their prize-winning goats. FFA Advisor Nicole Abel's son, Bridger, proves it's never too early to start working with livestock. Richards' log truck won Grand Champion at both fairs and took Best of Division and Best of Class awards in Walla Walla.



Cardinals Fall to W-M, 27-13

SACKS AND TURNOVERS ARE TOO MUCH FOR WAITSBURG TO OVERCOME

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg Cardinal offense stumbled against Weston-McEwen Thursday night, gaining only 101 total yards, as the Cardinals fell to Weston-McEwen 27-13 in a non-conference home game.

Waitsburg Quarterback Jacob Dunn was sacked four times and suffered five other negative-yardage plays in the game. The Cardinals also lost two fumbles.

The Cardinals got off to a good start, scoring on a Travis Crockett 12-yard run after Jordan Garrity recovered a fumble on the Tiger-Scots' first play from scrimmage.

After two Tiger-Scot rushing scores, Crockett again scored in the second quarter, this time on a four-yard run, giving Waitsburg a temporary 13-12 lead.

Weston-McEwen quickly scored again when Dunn was picked off for what turned into a 40-yard interception return for a touchdown.

The second half was a defensive battle, with the cardinals unable to get anything going on offense.

For the game, Dunn was 10 for 17 passing, for 89 yards, but was intercepted twice. Crockett rushed the ball 15 times for 55 yards and two TDs.

Receiver Jason Carter caught four Dunn passes on the night for 38 yards. Crockett had three receptions for 30 yards, and Brandon Penner caught three passes for 21 yards.

The Cardinals will have a chance to recover from their first loss this year with a bye week. Next week Waitsburg will take on Kiona-Benton on the road on Oct. 2.

W-M 27, WAITSBURG 13

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RUSHING — W-M: Cain 12-68, Reger 11-49, Speed 5-4, Dearing 5-45-1, Roff 8-71-1, Bailey 1-11-1, Betts 3-3, Team 4-(-30); Waits: Crockett 15-55-2, Dunn 5-18, Garrity 1-20, Penner 1-3, Jarvis 1-(-1), Team 9-(-83)

PASSING — W-M: B. Speer 3-8-1, 43 yards, 0 TDs; Scott 0-1-0; Waits: Dunn 10-17-2, 89 yards, 0 TDs

RECEIVING — W-M: Roff 1-4, Reger 1-2, Patrick 1-37; Waits: Penner 3-21, Carter 4-38, Crockett 3-30



Photo by Nick Page

Waitsburg receiver Jason Carter was unable to bring down this pass from quarterback Jacob Dunn during Thursday's game against Weston-McEwen. However, Carter led his team in receiving for the game, with four catches for 38 yards.

Lady Cards Fall to Spangle and WWVA

TEAM GAINS EXPERIENCE AT YAKIMA SUNDOME FESTIVAL

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – The Lady Cards had a busy week last week, taking on Spangle on Wed., Walla Walla Valley Academy on Thursday and attending the Yakima Sundome Volleyball Festival on Friday.

The Lady Cards lost an away non-conference match to Spangle on Sept. 16 in three sets: 21-25, 16-25, 7-25. "We started out well but played flat in the last set. Part of the goal was to use this non-league match as a warm-up for league and finish looking at combinations on the floor," said Coach Angie Potts.

Stat leaders for the Spangle match were: Ariel Sandau 10/10 serving, two aces, five assists; Devon Harshman, three kills; Bailey Adams, two kills and four digs; Caitlin Mohney, six digs; and Caitlyn Jones, six digs.

On Sept. 17, the Cardinals fell to the WWVA Knights in a home-court league match: 17-25, 15-25, 11-25. "WWVA is very talented and has multiple options on offense. I'm pretty happy with how my girls played. They worked hard on defense and were able to put some things together," Potts said.

Stat leaders were: Bailey Adams, six digs,

9/9 serving; Caitlin Mohney, five digs; Jade Alleman, three kills; Devon Harshman, two blocks.

At the Sundome Festival the Cardinals played Riverside Christian (25-15, 18-25), Okanogan (17-25, 12-25), and Bickelton (25-20, 25-22) to finish second in their pool. In bracket play the Lady Cards faced off against Heppner, Ore. (25-22, 17-25, 13-15) and Christian Faith (8-25, 12-25), finishing 15th out of 32 teams.

"Overall, we had a great day. The girls got play time against some bigger 1A schools and competed very well. They showed a lot of heart, played as a team, and supported each other both on and off the court. They made improvements in their court coverage and adjusted to what they were seeing from other teams. They're starting to read what the hitters are doing and make adjustments," Potts said.

Yakima stat leaders were: Ariel Sandau, 25 assists, five aces; Bailey Adams, nine kills, 22 digs, three aces; Caitlin Mohney, five kills, 16 digs, four aces; Caitlyn Jones, 12 digs, eight aces; Devon Harshman, 14 kills, three blocks; Jade Alleman four kills, Taylor Joens, six kills.

The Lady Cardinal's season record is 6-8 and they stand 0-1 in league play. The Cardinals travel to Asotin for a non-conference match on Sept. 22 and resume league play in Waitsburg against Tri-Cities Prep on Sept. 24.



Photo by Dena Wood

Waitsburg's Caitlin Mohney serves during a game at home last week.

BULLDOG WOES CONTINUE AT COLTON

First-time QB Sunderlin-Herrin rushes for 74 yards and a score in 60-16 loss

THE TIMES

COLTON – The Dayton Bulldogs football team gave up 40 points to Colton in the first quarter Friday on their way to a 60-16 loss.

The Loss added to Dayton's woes, after the team lost its first and second-string quarterbacks to injury. But first-time QB Kobie Sunderlin-Herrin had a strong game, scoring once and rushing for 74 yards.

After Colton's first 40 points, the game went to a running clock.

The Bulldogs finally got on the board in the fourth quarter with a 16-yard interception return by Jeff Tate. Sunderlin-Herrin added his score later in the quarter with a seven-yard scoring run.

The Bulldogs will host Liberty Christian on Friday night at 7 p.m.

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FOOTBALL, VOLLEYBALL, SOCCER, CHEERLEADING, CROSS COUNTRY

Dayton Drops Gorillas in Five Sets

LADY DOGS TAKE FIRST DAVENPORT WIN IN 10 YEARS

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Dayton Bulldogs scored a big win Saturday in a home court match against the Davenport Gorillas. The Lady Dogs played a tough five sets to take the win: 18-25, 25-21, 25-17, 21-25, 15-6.

“The Lady Dogs went in ready to play. They worked well together and put it all on the court,” said Coach Shannon Turner. She credited the win to the girls’ great teamwork, solid defense and “very scrappy” play.

“The last time we beat Davenport was in 2005. This is a big win for the Bulldogs!” she said.

Top stats went to Josilyn Fullerton with 26/27 serving, two aces, seven kills, 11 assists and 18 digs and Jenna Phillips with 13/14 serving, two aces, 11 kills, 13 blocks, and 14 digs. Mia Becker scored 16 digs and one kill and Hanna Becker added seven kills, 10 assists, three blocks and nine digs.

On Sept. 15, the Lady Bulldogs won an away non-conference match against Tekoa-Rosalie in a quick three sets: 25-12, 26-24, 25-10. Fullerton, Phillips, Mia Becker, Hanna Becker and Megan Robbins were top stat scorers in that match.

The Dogs started season play with a 3-1 home court, non-conference loss to the Weston-McEwen TigerScots on Sept. 10.

Last weekend’s Davenport win leaves the Bulldogs with a season record of 3-1 and a 1-0 league standing. The Bulldogs face off against DeSales on the Irish court in a conference match on Tues., Sept. 22 followed by a home match against WWVA on Sept. 29.



Photo Courtesy of Ann Adams

Emily Adams (in “W” tank) takes off with the pack at last weekend’s Seaport Invite in Clarkston.

CARDS BREAK PRS AT SEAPORT INVITE

ADAMS PLACES 5TH IN GIRL’S RACE

CLARKSTON – The Cardinals X-C team had a great day in sunny Clarkston, Wash. at the Seaport Invite on Sept. 19, said Coach Ann Adams.

Emily Adams ran the three-mile course in a personal record time of 19:49 for a 5th place finish, out of 49, in the girl’s varsity race. “She ran solid and determined, passing on the big hill and finishing with a strong kick,” said Adams.

Emily said the race was a barrier-breaker. “I ran my first three-mile that was under 20 minutes. For some that may not mean a lot, but for me, it’s a major goal accomplished,” she said.

In the boys varsity race Landon Cal-

las again set a personal record for the course with a time of 17:29 and a 16th place finish. “he pushed hard, had a goal and exceeded his expectations,” said Coach Adams.

Skylar Wood also ran strong and steady, exceeding his race goal for a personal record time of 19:33, placing 40th out of 74 varsity runners.

In the boys JV race Tom House ran strong, sprinting to the finish in 22:21 for 52nd place while Joe Leamy at his heels for a solid 22:43 time and 53rd place. Korben Duffy ran his first race with the team and performed well, said Adams.

The Cardinals race next at Big Cross in Pasco on Wed., Sept. 23. in the first District 9 League meet of the season. Then, on Sat., Sept. 26 the Cards travel to Lewiston for the Inland Empire X-C Classic.

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nal activity, but rather an archeological enterprise that acted under accepted guidelines. He said there was no theft, no malicious mischief and that no false or misleading statements had been made.

“There is no crime and there is no criminal,” said DeGrasse.

Prosecuting Attorney Rea Culwell responded by requesting that the case be decided on the facts and said that deciding those facts was a duty of the jury and not of the judge. She also said that the state would be dismissing charges against Boulanger and Schmitt, who would both testify at Lyman’s trial. (Orders for dismissal, without prejudice, were filed this week.)

Judge Galina said he would take the dismissal under advisement. Barring dismissal, a court date is scheduled for Oct. 15-16.

NEWS BRIEFS

BANNED BOOK WEEK FREE MOVIE NIGHT

DAYTON – The Liberty Theater and the Dayton Memorial Library have joined together to offer a free screening of “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone at 7 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 30 in honor of banned book week. Brief readings from three banned books will kick off the evening.

TAKE BACK WEEKEND

WALLA WALLA - A Take Back Weekend will be held at several locations of the weekend of Sept 26-27. Crime Watch will be collecting prescription drugs, old bikes and parts for reconditioning, cell phones, computers and electronic devices. A shred truck will also be available on site to shred documents. On Sunday, flu vaccinations will be available at Walla Walla General Hospital.

On Saturday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., two locations will be available.

Walla Walla Police Department (54 E. Moore): Will accept prescription drugs, old bikes and parts, cell phones, computers and electronic devices. A shred truck will be on site.

College Place Police Dept. (625 W. College Ave.): Taking back prescription drugs. Locked shred bins will be provided courtesy of ACCU-SHRED.

One site will be available on Sunday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Walla Walla General Hospital (1111 S. 2nd): Will accept prescription drugs, old bikes and parts, cell phones, computers and electronic devices. A shred truck will be on site. Flu vaccinations will be available.

This Take Back Weekend is sponsored by Walla Walla General Hospital, the Walla Walla Union Bulletin, ACCU SHRED, Baker Boyer Bank, and Price Computers. Call Vicki at (509) 524-4409 with questions.

POLITICAL CARTOONIST TO SPEAK IN DAYTON

DAYTON – Political Cartoonist Milt Priggee, formerly of The Spokesman Review, will speak at the Dayton Memorial Library on Thurs., Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. Priggee will give a talk entitled, “Cartooning the Evergreen State: A Conversation about local political cartoons and what is considered acceptable commentary of the 21st century.”

Priggee provides informative and fun presentations about the past, present, and future of editorial cartooning. “I show insightful, controversial, supposedly libelous and some rejected or killed cartoons and answer any and all questions you’d like answered about this unique art of commentary,” states Priggee’s website, regarding his speaking engagements.

Priggee will visit the library through the Humanities Washington Speaker’s Bureau.

FLATHERS SIGN DEDICATION

PRESCOTT – On Friday, Sept. 25, a sign along Hwy. 124 will be dedicated honoring the Flathers’ Halfway House.

Beginning in 1869, Benjamin and Malinda Flathers provided accommodations for travelers along the Mullan Road. The station was called the Halfway House because of its location approximately halfway between Fort Walla Walla and the Mullan Road’s crossing at Lyon’s Ferry.

Dedication of the sign will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Prescott Elementary School, in Room 504, followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the sign which is located on the first turnout west of Prescott on SR 124 just to the east of its intersection with SR 125.

The event, sponsored by Walla Walla 2020, will include comments by archaeologist Steve Roberts who has assisted in researching the past of the road and currently lives on a portion of the Flathers place.

FOREST HEALTH FIELD DAY

DAYTON – Forestry experts will offering a forest health field day at the Columbia County Fire Station conference room (111 Patit Road, Dayton) at 10 a.m. on Thurs., Oct. 8. Following an overview and introductions at the fire station, attendees will visit the forestlands of several local private landowners to discuss issues related to forest health in the field with specialists.

Lia Spiegel, Lead Forest Entomologist and Mike Johnson, PhD forest pathologist from the USDA U.S. Forest Service will be available to review, examine, diagnose and offer professional recommendations specific to several forest stand conditions.

There is a \$10 donation requested for registration. To register, call the RC&D office at (509) 337-8968 by Oct. 6 and leave a message with the name and number of persons wishing to attend. A lunch of grilled meats, vegetables and water is planned and attendees are encouraged (not required) to bring a side dish, chips or fruit, if possible.

All donations will support further educational forest projects sponsored by the Palouse-Snake River Chapter of the Inland Empire of Society of American Foresters and the Blue Mountain RC&D council, who are co-hosting the event. Additional information is available by calling (509) 386-6021.

FREE LIFE TRANSITION CLASSES

COLLEGE PLACE – IMPACT! Life Transitions Program is offering free educational classes for those who need to re-enter the workforce or who just want a fresh start. The classes are held at SonBridge Community Center (1200 SE 12th St., College Place) each Tues. and Thurs. from Oct. 6 through Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. To register call (509) 386-9533.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE TO JUDGMENT DEBTOR OF; WRIT FOR ORDER OF SALE NO. 12-2-00840-1

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR WALLA WALLA COUNTY

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK, its Successors in interest and/or assigns,

Plaintiff,

vs.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF EARL D. RILEY; TERESA BECKVOLD; DEANA MAXSON; JULIE HOULIHAN; HSBC BANK USA, NA, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III; WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES

Defendants,

TO: The Judgment Debtors:

The Superior Court of Walla Walla County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Walla Walla County to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment;

ADDRESS OF RECORD: 82 South Columbia School, Burbank, WA 99323

TRACT 3 AS DESIGNATED ON SHORT PLAT FILED JULY 13, 1978 IN VOLUME 1 PAGE 113 OF SHORT PLATS, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 7806229, RECORDS OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON; TOGETHER WITH AN ACCESS EASEMENT ALONG THE EAST 30.0 FEET OF THE NORTH 358.85 FEET OF THE SAID EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 30 EAST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN.

TAX PARCEL: 30-08-12-22-0023

The sale of the within described property is to take place:

Time: 10:00 AM

Date: Friday, October 2, 2015

Place: Main Entrance, Walla Walla County Courthouse, Walla Walla, Washington 99362

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$79,094.15 together with interest, costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the sheriff at the address stated below.

The sale of the described property is subject to:

[X] No redemption rights after sale.

[] A redemption period of eight months which will expire at 4:30 PM On the ___ day of _____, 20__

[] A redemption period of one year which will expire at 4:30 PM On the ___ day of _____, 20__

The judgment debtor or debtors or any of them may redeem the above described property at any time up to the end of the redemption period by paying the amount bid at the sheriff's sale, plus additional costs, taxes, assessments, certain other amounts, fees, and interest. If you are interested in redeeming the property contact the undersigned sheriff at the address stated below to determine the exact amount necessary to redeem.

IMPORTANT NOTICE; IF THE JUDGMENT DEBTOR OR DEBTORS DO NOT REDEEM THE PROPERTY BY 4:30 PM ON THE 2ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 2015, THE END OF THE REDEMPTION PERIOD, THE

PURCHASER AT THE SHERIFF'S SALE WILL BECOME THE OWNER AND MAY EVICT THE OCCUPANT FROM THE PROPERTY UNLESS THE OCCUPANT IS A TENANT HOLDING UNDER AN UNEXPIRED LEASE. IF PAGE THREE

IF THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS OCCUPIED AS A PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE BY THE JUDGMENT DEBTOR OR DEBTORS AT THE TIME OF THE SALE, HE, SHE, THEY OR ANY OF THEM, MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO RETAIN POSSESSION DURING THE REDEMPTION PERIOD, IF ANY, WITH PAYMENT OF ANY RENT OR OCCUPANCY FEE. THE JUDGMENT DEBTOR MAY ALSO HAVE A RIGHT TO RETAIN POSSESSION DURING ANY REDEMPTION PERIOD IF THE PROPERTY IS USED FOR FARMING OR IF THE PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD UNDER A MORTGAGE THAT SO PROVIDES.

Dated this 20th day of August, 2015.

JOHN A. TURNER, Sheriff
Walla Walla County

By Sherri Krumbah, Senior Admin Clerk
240 W. Alder #101, Walla Walla WA 99362
(509) 524-5400 or 524-5411

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NO: 15 4 00166 1 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In the Matter of the Estate of

CHARLENE R. KUICH,

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 could 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 (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the Notice to Creditors as provided under 11.40.020(1)(c); or

(2) Four (4) months after the date of the 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: September 10, 2015

Personal Representative: Thomas E. Kuich

Attorney for Personal Representative: Daniel J. Hess, of Hess Law

Address for Mailing or Service: Hess Law Office, PLLC 415 N. Second Avenue, Walla Walla, WA 99362

Court of the Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court Cause Number: 15 4 00166 1

/s/Thomas E. Kuich

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PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15-4-00174-2 RCW 11.40.030

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of:

SHIRLEY LORRAINE WADE,

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 (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the Notice to the Creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or

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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 the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Personal Representative: Brian Carlson

Attorney for the Personal Representative: Mona J. Geidl, Minnick-Hayner

Address for Mailing or Service:

Mona J. Geidl
Minnick-Hayner
P.O. Box 1757
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court, Cause No. 15-4-00174-2
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BRIAN CARLSON
Personal Representative

By: /s/ Brian Carlson

Brian Carlson,
Personal Representative

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PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15-4-00172-6 RCW 11.40.030

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of:

MYRNA JEAN HELGESON,
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 (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the Notice to the Creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or

2. Four (4) 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Personal Representative: Hildy Helgeson

Attorney for the Personal Representative: Mona J. Geidl, Minnick-Hayner

Address for Mailing or Service:

Mona J. Geidl
Minnick-Hayner
P.O. Box 1757
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court, Cause No. 15-4-00172-6

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HILDY HELGESON
Personal Representative

By: /s/ Hildy Helgeson
Hildy Helgeson,
Personal Representative
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Notice and Summons by Publication Termination No: 15-7-00114-0

Superior Court of Washington
County of Walla Walla
Juvenile Court

In Re the Termination of:

NORTHROP, Angel Damon Ray

D.O.B.: 05/15/2014

To: Karrie Elaine Northrop, Mother

A Termination Petition was filed on August 6, 2015; a Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: October 15, 2015 at 9:30 AM, at Walla Walla County Superior Court, 315 W. Main St., Walla Walla WA, Department I. You should be present at this hearing.

The hearing will determine if: your parental rights to your child will be terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order resulting in permanent loss of your parental rights in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at (509) 524-4900. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx.

Dated: September 3, 2015

By direction of: John W. Lohrmann, Judge KATHY MARTIN Clerk

By: /s/ Dee Dee Fjeld
Deputy Clerk
Print Name: Dee Dee Fjeld

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Notice of Hearing Declaring Equipment and Miscellaneous Used Parts Surplus

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held to consider declaring certain equipment and miscellaneous used parts surplus. Said hearing will be held in the Walla Walla County Commissioner Chambers, County Public Health & Legislative Building, located at 314 W. Main, Walla Walla, Washington at 10:30 A.M., on Monday, October 5th, 2015 or as soon thereafter as possible.

/s/ Randy L. Glaeser, P.E.
Randy L. Glaeser, P. E.
Director/County Engineer

The Times
Sept. 17, 24, 2015
9-17-d

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15 4 00177 7 RCW 11.40.030

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In the Matter of the Estate

of

MAXINE BRANSCUM

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. 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 the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in Section 11 of this act 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: September 17, 2015

Bob Branscum
Personal Representative
LARRY SIEGEL LAW
OFFICE
129 W. Main
Walla Walla, WA 99362

The Times
Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 2015
9-17-e

BEFORE THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON

Notice of Applications to Change the Points of Withdrawal and Place of Use to a portion of Ground Water Certificate Nos. G3-28030(A) & G3-28736(A)

TAKE NOTICE: That on August 5, 2015, Bye-Far Golf, LLC of Walla Walla, Washington filed application numbers WALL-15-04 and WALL-15-05 with the Walla Walla County Water Conservancy Board to change the points of withdrawal and the place of use under a portion of Ground Water Certificate Nos. G3-28030(A) and G3-28736(A).

That Cert. No. G3-28030(A), under priority date of August 15, 1985, authorizes withdrawal of 758 gallons per minute, 302.5 acre-feet per year, for the seasonal irrigation of 119.91 acres. That Cert. No. G3-28736(A), under priority date of February 10, 1990, authorizes withdrawal of 1158 gallons per minute, 1076.64 acre-feet per year, for the seasonal irrigation of 448.6 acres. That the authorized points of withdrawal (3) for both certificates are within the 1). SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 24; 2). SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 24, and 3). SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 25, ALL WITHIN T. 7 N., R. 34 E.W.M., and the place of use for both certificates is within Sections 24 and 25 of T. 7 N., R. 34 E.W.M. (A specific legal description is available upon request from the Board).

The applicant proposes to change 102 gallons per minute, 108 acre-feet per year, for irrigation of 45 acres under G3-28030(A), and 156 gallons per minute (additive), 108 acre-feet per year (non-additive), for the irrigation of 45 acres (non-additive) under G3-28736(A) to a point of withdrawal located within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 4, T. 6 N., R. 34 E.W.M. OR the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 33, T. 7 N., R. 34 E.W.M., and to change the place of use to the following described property: Beginning

at a point 12.62 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains North of the section corner common to Secs. 3 & 4, T. 6 N., R. 34 E.W.M., and Secs. 33 & 34, in T. 7 N., R. 34 E.W.M., thence West parallel with the township line 40 chains; thence North along the center line of said Sec. 33, 12.62 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains; thence East 40 chains; thence South 12.62 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains to the place of beginning, containing 48.74 acres, more or less.

Any protests or objections to the approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50) recording fee and filed with the Cashiering Section, State of Washington, Department of Ecology, PO Box 47611, Olympia, WA 98504-7611 within thirty (30) days from Sept. 24, 2015

Any interested party may submit comments, objections, and other information to the Water Board regarding this application. The comments and information may be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the board held to discuss or decide on the application. This application will be on the board agenda during its regular meetings to be held on the first Wednesday of each month until completion of application. Additionally, the Water Board may receive written comments or information provided within thirty (30) days from the last date of publication of this notice, said written comments or information to be provided to: Walla Walla County Water Conservancy Board, attention Alan Kottwitz, P.O. Box 1506, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Note: This notice does not constitute notice of a meeting for the purposes of the Open Public Meetings Act, RCW 42.30.

The Times
Sept. 17, 24, 2015
9-17-c

Public Notice

The Walla Walla County Water Conservancy Board will hold its regular meeting October 7, 2015 at 2:00 PM at the *Walla Walla County Public Health and Legislative Building, 314 West Main, Room 213, Walla Walla.*

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Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 2015
9-24-a

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15 4 00183 1 RCW 11.40.030

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of:
GLADYS M. JANTZ,
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 (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the Notice to Creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or

2. Four (4) 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Personal Representative: Baker Boyer Bank

Attorney for the Personal Representative: James K. Hayner, Minnick-Hayner

LEGAL NOTICES

Address for Mailing or Service:

James K. Hayner
Minnick-Hayner
P.O. Box 1757
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Walla Walla County Superior Court, Cause No. 15 4 001803 1.

BAKER BOYER BANK,
Personal Representative
By: /s/ Joe Fondahn
Title: Trust Advisor

Dates of Publication:
Sept. 24, 2015
Oct. 1, 2015
Oct. 8, 2015

The Times
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8,
2015
9-24-b

PUBLIC NOTICE - CITY OF DAYTON,

The City is issuing this integrated notice for the proposed 2015 Docket Amendments to City Comprehensive Plan (CP) and Development Regulations (DR). As provided under RCW 36.70A.035, NOTICE is hereby given: 60 Day Notice of Intent to Adopt CP & DR amendments; Determination of Non-significance (DNS); and, Notice of Planning Commission Public Hearing 10/20/2015, at 6:30 pm at the below address. Docket amendments are available for review at City Hall and City Website – www.daytonwa.com.
Proponent & Lead agency:

City of Dayton Location: City of Dayton – 1) City wide & 2) N. side of E Clay St. north to the alley, and between S. 1st Street east to the properties fronting on the east side of S. 4th Street.; Responsible official – Karen Scharer, Dayton Planning Director (T) 509-540-6747 Email: kscharer@daytonwa.com. SEPA: After review of the environmental checklist and other information, the city has determined the proposal does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. SEPA information is available on request. DNS comments or appeals must be submitted before 4 pm, 10/8/2015 to Dayton Planning Dept., 111 S. 1st St., Dayton, WA 99328.

Published: 9/24/2015

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Sept. 24, 2015
9-24-c

Request for Proposal for the Coordinated Homeless Housing Funding Application WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON

The Walla Walla County Department of Community Health is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) and invites applicants capable of implementing the Affordable Housing Fund Program (2060), Consolidated Homeless Grant (CHG), and Homeless Housing Fund Program (2163) to apply. Completed Coordinated Homeless Housing Funding

applications will be accepted until 4:00 PM on October 23, 2015 at:

Walla Walla County Department of Community Health
Attn: Debbie Dumont,
Human Services Manager
314 W. Main, PO Box 1753
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Phone: (509) 524-2650
Email: ddumont@co.walla-walla.wa.us

The detailed RFP and application is available at the following site:
http://web01.wvchhs.org/?page_id=27

Estimated funding available from January 1, 2016 thru December 31, 2016:

Affordable Housing Grant Program (2060): \$40,000
Consolidated Homeless Grant (CHG): \$225,174
Homeless Housing Grant Program (2163): \$230,000

The Bidder's Conference will be held Thursday, October 1, 2015 at 3:00 PM in the Public Health and Legislative Building, 314 W. Main, Walla Walla, on the second floor in the Commissioners' Training Room. This conference is mandatory for all applicants and will provide the opportunity to ask questions and seek clarification regarding the details of the application. Minutes including questions and answers will be available on Friday, October 2, 2015.

A scoring committee will review all applications while the Walla Walla County Board of Commissioners will determine the final awards for qualified vendors. Walla Walla County Department of Community Health reserves the right to reject all requests and re-advertise for additional proposals.

All inquiries regarding this RFP shall be directed to the Debbie Dumont whose contact information is noted above.

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Sept. 24, 2015
9-24-d

PROBATE NOTICE OF CREDITORS No. 15-4-00185-8

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of JOSE SORIA,
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 stated below a copy of the claim and filing of 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 Administrator 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: 9-24-15

/s/ Marci Perkins
MARCI PERKINS
Administrator of the Estate of JOSE SORIA

Attorney for the Administrator and address for mailing and service:

David S. Grossman
Minnick-Hayner, P.S.
P.O. Box 1757
249 West Alder
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Publish: 9/24/25, 10/1/15, 10/8/15

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:

Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 15-4-00185-8

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2015
9-24-e

PROBATE NOTICE OF CREDITORS No. 15-4-00186-6

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of MARIA AZUNCION SORIA,
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 stated below a copy of the claim and filing of 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 Administrator 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: 9/24/15

/s/ Marci Perkins
MARCI PERKINS
Administrator of the Estate of MARIA AZUNCION SORIA

Attorney for the Administrator and address for mailing and service:

David S. Grossman
Minnick-Hayner, P.S.
P.O. Box 1757

249 West Alder
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Publish: 9/24/15, 10/1/15,
10/8/15

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:

Walla Walla County Superior Court
Cause No.: 15-4-00186-6

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9-24-f

File No. DA15-001 NOTICE OF APPLICATION/PUBLIC HEARING

The application described below has been submitted to the Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD). This consolidated notice of application/public hearing is required by RCW 36.70B.110 and Walla Walla County Code (WWCC) 14.07.080.

File name/number: Port of Walla Walla Burbank Business Park DA/DA15-001

Application type: Development Agreement (DA)

Applicant: Port of Walla Walla; 310 A. Street; Walla Walla, WA 99362

Project description: Proposed Development Agreement between the Port of Walla Walla and Walla Walla County for the Burbank Business Park. The proposed Burbank "Business Park" is comprised of approximately 146 acres (including roads) on tax parcels 300801510080 and 300802140001. The Port plans to make the Business Park available for industrial and commercial development; current zoning at the site is Industrial/Business Park (IBP). The Port has proposed to divide the Business Park by a binding site plan application (submitted in 2012, currently under review). Development of the Business Park is proposed to occur over the next 20 years, which would be the initial term of the development agreement. The proposed agreement lists conditions that would apply to the property (including development standards for roads). The site is located in Burbank, west of US Highway 12, north of W. Humorist Road and south of Grain Terminal Road.

Other required permits/ap-

provals: Binding Site Plan, SEPA Review

Required studies: Traffic Impact Analysis
Date app. submitted: 09/15/2015

Complete app. date: 09/21/2015

Notice Date: 09/21/2015
REVIEW PROCESS AND PUBLIC COMMENT: The Hearing Examiner will make a decision within ten working days of the public hearing. Written testimony may be submitted prior to or at the public hearing on October 12. Please indicate your name and address and refer to the file indicated above.

Send written comments to: Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD)
c/o Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner
310 W Poplar St., Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us

PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION
Monday, October 12 at 9:30 AM

Walla Walla County Courthouse Room 203
315 W. Main Street; Walla Walla, WA 99362

THE PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON THIS APPLICATION ENDS AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE OCTOBER 12 PUBLIC HEARING.

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information regarding this application, please contact Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner, at 509-524-2610 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

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

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Walla Walla County, Washington, will hold a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, September 28, 2015 in Commissioners' Chambers, County Public Health and Legislative Building, 314 West Main, Walla Walla, Washington to consider amending the 2015 budget as follows:

FUND 010 - CURRENT EXPENSE
Revenue \$108,488.00
Expenditures \$108,488.00

FUND 10300 - EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
Revenue \$29,585.00
Expenditures \$29,585.00

FUND 10500 - HOTEL/MOTEL
Revenue \$37,000.00
Expenditures \$37,000.00

FUND 10700 - JUVENILE JUSTICE
Revenue \$113,468.00
Expenditures \$113,468.00

FUND 10800 - LAW AND JUSTICE
Revenue \$2,368.00
Expenditures \$2,368.00

FUND 11200 - PUBLIC HEALTH
Revenue \$128,273.00
Expenditures \$128,273.00

FUND 11900 - HUMAN SERVICES
Revenue \$828,773.00
Expenditures \$828,773.00

FUND 12100 - SOLDIERS RELIEF
Revenue (\$5,108.00)
Expenditures (\$5,108.00)

FUND 12300 - FAIRGROUNDS PROPERTY
Revenue \$50,000.00
Expenditures \$50,000.00

FUND 13500 - TRIAL COURT IMPROVEMENT
(Net change - \$0)

FUND 13600 - CE (CURRENT EXPENSE) RETIREMENT
Revenue \$76.00*
Expenditures \$76.00*

*Exact amount to be determined, with the intent to clear the fund to a zero balance.

FUND 30100 - CURRENT EXPENSE BUILDING
Revenue \$100,000.00
Expenditures \$100,000.00

FUND 30400 - FAIRGROUNDS BUILDING
Revenue \$42,000.00
Expenditures \$42,000.00

FUND 31900 - HUMAN SERVICES CAP FUND
Revenue \$160,480.00
Expenditures \$160,480.00

FUND 50600 - TECH SERVICES RESERVE
Revenue (\$15,000.00)
Expenditures (\$15,000.00)

Any citizen may appear at said hearing and testify for or against said budget amendments, or written testimony, which will be made a part of the record, may be sent to: Walla Walla County Commissioners, P. O. Box 1506, Walla Walla, WA 99362. A complete summary of the proposed amendment is available from the County Commissioners' office.

Dated this 14th day of September, 2015

Board of County Commissioners
Walla Walla County, Washington

By: Connie R. Vinti, Clerk of the Board

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FALL FESTIVAL FUN



Photos by Dena Wood

Clockwise from left: The Bruce House lawn was filled with festival-goers Sunday afternoon. Vintage fashion show models pose on the front porch of the Bruce Museum. Waitsburg quartet members Jack McCaw, Randy Pearson, Kyle Terry and Chuck Reeves entertain on the outdoor stage. Renee Laeger, Barb Knopp and Marilyn Groom entertain in the museum's parlor. Patty Eng, Lauren Eng, and Kazmira Grende smile for the camera while backstage prior to the fashion show. Fire Captain Brian Callahan shows off an early-model Waitsburg fire engine. Pie contest judges Dan Thiessen, Valerie Mudry and Jack McCaw sample 27 pies. Deb Callahan's Southern Peach Pie won Best of Show.

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File No. VAR15-006 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

The application described below has been submitted to the Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD).

File name/Docket #: Wood, Rear yard adjustment 5' - pole bld/VAR15-006
Application type: VARIANCE, CO MINOR
Applicant: WOOD ERIC D & JENNIFER N
1140 SCHOOL AVE
WALLA WALLA WA, 99362
Date application submitted: 9/17/2015

Project description: Applicant has proposed to reduce the required rear yard setback (20-feet) to 5-feet, to allow for the construction of a new

pole building. The proposed variance would allow for the applicant to maneuver equipment into the structure as desired. The site is located generally at 1140 SCHOOL AVE (APN 360727230021), in the R-72 zoning district.

Required Permits/Approvals: Building Permits
Required Studies: **None identified
Complete Application date: 9/17/2015
Notice of Application date: 9/18/2015

REVIEW PROCESS AND PUBLIC COMMENT: The decision on this application will be made by the CDD Director. The comment period for this project is fourteen (14) days from issuance of this notice; this period ends October 1. The notice of application is required by RCW 36.70B.110 and Walla

Walla County Code (WWCC) 14.07.080.

To be considered as a party of record send written comments to:
Walla Walla County Community Development Department
c/o Blake Nass, Assistant Planner
310 W. Poplar Street, Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us

APPEALS: The Director's decision may be appealed by the applicant(s) or parties of record to the Walla Walla County Hearing Examiner pursuant to WWCC 14.11.010 and 14.11.030.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Blake Nass, Assistant Planner, at 509-524-2618 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

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- Four Star Supply, 2255 Villard St., Pomeroy To verify store hours, call 509-843-3693 or email pomeroyfourstarsupply@hotmail.com
- The General Store, 426 W. Main St., Dayton To verify store hours, call 509-382-1042

For more information, contact Anne Walsh at 509-382-2043

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