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## THIS WEEK

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### BATTLE SCENES

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism staged their Wastekeep Sergeantry Trials in Waitsburg over the weekend.

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### WAITSBURG



### HORSE SHOW

Indoor model horse show brought hundreds of thoroughbreds to tabletops at Waitsburg's Town Hall.

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### DAYTON



### ALADDIN

Dozens of school children in the Touchet Valley gear up to perform Aladdin at The Liberty Theater this weekend.

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## The Pride and Joy of Dayton



Photo by Dian Ver Valen

Dayton grad Lexus Ward waters the Main Street flower baskets twice each day: from 5-7 a.m. and 8-10 p.m. The Dayton Development Task Force first installed the hanging baskets last year.

Main Street flower baskets are a long-time dream come true

By Dian Ver Valen  
THE TIMES

DAYTON – You probably didn't know that the colorful, hanging baskets of flowers that brighten Dayton's Main Street all summer were nearly 30 years in the making.

Dayton Development Task Force members Scott Hudson and Betty Lou Crothers have dreamt of, discussed and planned for flower baskets downtown since the late 1980s, when the founding members of the task force worked to restore this city's Main Street.

"It's an idea that floated around for a long time," Hudson said. "But the idea never really went anywhere. We never had the dollars to put it together."

Then the state instituted a B&O tax incentive program to fund Main Street projects like those supported by the task

force. In 2014, the Dayton Development Task Force received over \$64,000 in these donations.

The Task Force, a tax-exempt nonprofit organization, is eligible to receive money through the Washington Main Street Tax Incentive Program, which allows community businesses to donate a large percentage of their state Business and Occupation (B&O) tax or Public Utility Tax (PUT) specifically toward the economic development of downtown Dayton.

When business owners go online to the Department of Revenue website, they can click on "Credits and Tax Incentives" and pledge their B&O or PUT tax dollars to the task force and its many planned projects. Once the donation request is approved by the Department of Revenue, businesses are eligible for a tax credit the following year worth 75 percent of the contribution pledged.

"Once we got the B&O tax program going, we really wanted to do something to beautify

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## MATLEY PUBLISHES FIRST NOVEL

Local winger and writer Susan Matley's sci-fi novella will be released Friday

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT – Best known locally as western singer Cimarron Sue, of the traditional cowboy music duo Nevada Slim and Cimarron Sue, Prescott's Susan Matley has been acting, singing, and writing most of her life. With the release of her fiction novella *Small-g City* later this week, she will add the title of published novelist to her long list of achievements.

Matley says her love of creative writing began

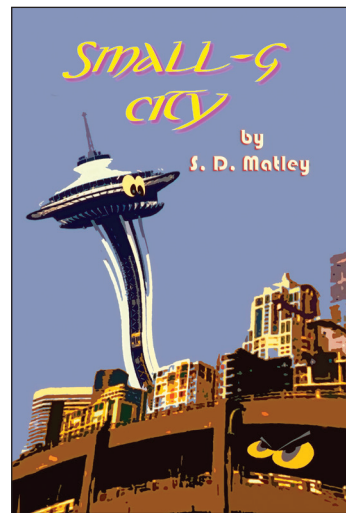


Matley

when her sister taught her the alphabet at three years old, but she began writing with the intent to publish in 1996. She sold her first short story, "I Saw Him Kissing Another Man's Wife," to True Love Magazine in 1997 at three cents a word.

Matley's writing sales increased significantly when she moved from romance to the speculative-fiction genre. These days, she says her writing falls into one of two tracks – sci-fi/fantasy or western history. Her first published novel falls into the first category.

"I've always liked what's called 'sociological science fiction.' A sub-genre that's less concerned with technology/space opera and more concerned with



The cover of Matley's novel.

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## Temporary Dump to Open Late This Month

WORK TO REPAIR COUNTY TRANSFER STATION DAMAGED BY FIRE IS ALREADY UNDERWAY

By Dian Ver Valen | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Columbia County has a plan for reopening the transfer station (dump) by the end of August, and citizens won't have to go anywhere new.

The temporary facilities will be located at the current site but away from where contractors will be working to repair and rebuild the permanent facilities.

The Columbia County Transfer Station at 500 S. Cottonwood St., where citizens could deposit garbage for transport to a landfill outside of the county, was closed after a July 17 fire destroyed much of the facility's equipment and seriously damaged the main building.

### Temporary Plan

The plan, as presented last week to

county commissioners by Columbia County Engineer Andrew Woods, is to place dumpsters for temporary collection and install areas for recycling, household waste and other refuse in the lower area where citizens used to deposit "white good" (or large appliances for disposal).

To use the temporary facilities, Woods explained, vehicles will enter through the lower gate, where previously traffic exited the transfer station.

They will stop at a temporary scale, turn around, back into the dumping area, go back to the scale, and then leave through the city's access road.

The county is still working with Dayton and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to get permission to use this shared road.

Temporary dumping facilities will cost an estimated \$80,000 to install, according to Woods. But a \$5,000 insurance deductible should be the county's only out-of-pocket expense for the entire project – both the installation of temporary facilities and the repair and replacement of property damaged in the fire, Woods said. Insurance will cover the remainder.

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## Dayton Man Charged with Sex Crimes

AIDAN J. GEMMELL FACES FIVE FELONY INDICTMENTS

THE TIMES

DAYTON – Dayton resident Aidan J. Gemmell, 18, has been charged with five counts of first-degree child rape, a Class A felony. His first court appearance was last week, where he appeared before Columbia County Superior Court Judge Scott Gallina and was appointed a defense attorney.

Gemmell has not yet entered a plea. He has also not been arrested on the charges.

"We're trying to work with him and his family, and they have been cooperative," Columbia County Deputy Prosecutor Dale Slack told The Times last Thursday. "We don't want to see him imprisoned so much as we want to see him get the help he needs."

Gemmell is charged with five instances of sexual misconduct with a minor under the age of 12 between March and May of this year. Each of those instances occurred after he turned 18.

A Class A-felony conviction can carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and/or \$50,000 in fines for each count. Gemmell is scheduled for formal arraignment in Columbia County Superior Court later this month.

# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## WW Co. Planning Commission to Hold Public Hearings

### THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA – The Board of Walla Walla County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on two items that did not receive recommendations from the County Planning Commission for inclusion on the county's 2015 Comprehensive Plan. The public will have the opportunity to offer input on the two items on Aug. 18 at 10 a.m.

The Walla Walla County Planning Commission received eight applications requesting amendments to the Walla Walla County Comprehensive Plan for the 2015 amendment cycle. Following a July 1 public hearing, six of those applications received commission for inclusion on the final docket.

Two items received tie votes from the four planning commission members in attendance

(Chuck Carruthers, Bill Clemens, Bruce McCaw, and Michelle Liberty), therefore failing to receive recommendations. The Aug. 18 Board of County Commissioners public hearing will determine if those items should be added to the final docket.

A motion to include the application of J. Alan and Deanne Fielding of Cameo Heights Mansion, to

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## PIONEER PORTRAITS

### Ten Years Ago August 18, 2005

About a hundred years ago, Waitsburg businessman, E. L. Powell sold his interest in the Pioneer Supply Depot at 134 Main Street in Waitsburg to move to Spokane, where fame and fortune followed, including community service such as Spokane mayor and in the state legislature. Some 100 years later, the situation is reversed: John and Marilyn Stellwagen have migrated from Spokane to southeastern Washington and are the new owners of one of Waitsburg's longest continuously operating businesses, though under different names through the years.

Grain harvest in the Touchet Valley is nearing completion with many of the local producers wrapping up operations over last weekend. "We're 90% finished," said J.E. McCaw, manager of the local branch of Northwest Grain Growers. "Another week should wrap it up. Reports of winter wheat yields have not varied from earlier reports of between 85 to 105 bushels per acre, and spring crops suffered because of the lack of moisture during critical times. The dry year contributed to lighter test weights.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago August 16, 1990

Salmon Bake Co-Chairman Ken Jantz came by the office Monday to let us know that the big event on the fall social calendar is approaching fast. It seems that after some of the participants finish harvest they have extra time to think about such activities.

Touchet Valley Grain Growers Manager Bob Abbey said Wednesday morning that harvest is about 98% complete at this time . . . The Wednesday price was \$2.82, up from a recent low of \$2.75.

Leading the court for the Walla Walla Frontier Days is Queen Marchand Hendrickson, daughter of Marcene and Paul Hendrickson of Dayton. This 1988 graduate of Dayton High School received her Associate of Arts degree from Walla Walla Community College and will attend EWU in Cheney this fall for work toward a BS in Dental Hygiene.

### Fifty Years Ago August 12, 1965

Centennial Chatter: Harriet Peterson has arranged an interesting display of irons from the "saddest" sad iron to the very modern steam iron. Mrs. John Liebermann has added a corner chair to the items on display. Most unusual.

Mrs. Kay Baker of Denver, Co has been visiting her brothers, Burdette Huwe, the Lyle Huwe's and the Pete Huwe's on her way to Alaska where she will join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hulce entertained Sunday in honor of his cousin, Mrs. Pete Patorious and family who has been visiting here from Spokane. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hulce and children, Clark Hulce, Gordon Fuhr and Bill Noyes.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago August 16, 1940

Eugene Myers and Mrs. Aleta Combs have been signed up to teach at the Huntsville School this next year again.

A Waitsburg Republican Club was organized Tuesday evening. L. A. Dyar was named president, Walter Weller, secretary; and E. L. Wheeler, treasurer.

Effective Aug. 15, children's haircuts will be raised to 40¢ after a cost survey had been made.

Mrs. Annie Glover arrived here Tuesday from a two month's trip to Oklahoma and Texas where she visited relatives whom she had not seen for over thirty years. On her way home she visited the Carlsbad Caverns, and then spent some time with her son Donald and wife, who are spending their vacation at a beautiful spot on the McKenzie River in Oregon.

### One Hundred Years Ago August 20, 1915

Grain threshing in this vicinity is now all but finished and many of the farmers are preparing for the hauling of their grain to the warehouse.

The engagement of Miss Bess Fishback, daughter of H. O. Fishback, state insurance commissioner at Olympia, and Earl Butler has been announced, the wedding to take place at the bride's home in Olympia.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Nellie Lee of this city to Mr. Zeph Cox, formerly of this place, but now at Milner, Idaho, at Burley, Sunday, Aug. 8.

### One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago August 15, 1890

We understand that D. N. Smith will in a few days commence moulding a kiln of brick in this city.

David Roberts has fully recovered from his recent illness and says he feels better than before he was sick.

Today for the first time in the history of the city the treasury was empty and a warrant was marked "not paid for want of funds."

M. E. Sapp bought his grain sacks of S. W. Smith Co. on the discount plan and sold his barley to them this week for 90 cents sacked, and received 2 cents discount on each sack; making his sack cost him only 6 cents.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

**POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT:** Waitsburg School District is accepting applications for a Night Maintenance Custodian, 8 hrs/day for 260 days/year. Salary range - \$13.53/hr to \$17.62/hr plus benefits, depending on verified experience in related field. Applicant must have a high school diploma or GED. Application process and materials are available at [www.waitsburgsd.org](http://www.waitsburgsd.org) or by calling the District Office at (509) 337-6301.

Closing date for acceptance of completed applications is Monday, August 17th (4:00p.m) Waitsburg School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### SALES

**ESTATE SALE.** 836 Preston Ave., Waitsburg. 8/15-8/16. Saturday 8-4, Sunday 2-5. Quality furniture, antiques, kitchen items, home décor, misc. household items, toys, and much more. Priced to sell.

### REAL ESTATE

Accepting applications for seniors 62 and older, chronically mentally ill and developmentally disabled for subsidized properties. Some handicap accessible units, all with laundry facilities on site. Some with on-site resident managers. Contact Blue Mountain Action Council for information or application. 509-529-4980 - 1520 Kelly Place, Suite #140, Walla Walla, WA

View Lot for sale on North Cherry Street; adjoining golf course. All city utilities installed. 1.75 M/L acres. 509-382-4860

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## Touchet Valley Weather

Aug. 12, 2015

### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy
High: 101 Low: 66	High: 95 Low: 64	High: 83 Low: 57	High: 84 Low: 58	High: 87 Low: 55	High: 87 Low: 59	High: 88 Low: 61

### Weather Trivia

Are thunderstorms the only source of lightning?  
ANSWER: Lightning is also produced by steam clouds.

### Weather History

**Aug. 12, 1989** - Thunderstorms were scattered across nearly every state by late in the day. Thunderstorms produced wind gusts to 75 mph at Fergus Falls, Minn., and golf ball size hail and wind gusts to 60 mph at Black Creek, Wis. In the Chicago area, seven people at a forest preserve in North Riverside were injured by lightning.

### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	95	73	91/63	0.00"	0.00"
Tuesday	93	67	91/63	0.00"	0.17"
Wednesday	87	64	91/63	0.00"	-0.17"
Thursday	82	60	91/63	0.00"	.77.3°
Friday	89	56	91/62	0.00"	.76.8°
Saturday	92	63	91/62	0.00"	+0.5°
Sunday	93	68	91/62	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
<b>New 8/14</b>	Wednesday 5:48 a.m.	8:06 p.m.	4:02 a.m.	6:49 p.m.
	Thursday 5:49 a.m.	8:04 p.m.	5:01 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
	Friday 5:51 a.m.	8:03 p.m.	6:01 a.m.	7:55 p.m.
	Saturday 5:52 a.m.	8:01 p.m.	7:01 a.m.	8:24 p.m.
<b>First 8/22</b>	Sunday 5:53 a.m.	7:59 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:51 p.m.
	Monday 5:54 a.m.	7:58 p.m.	8:59 a.m.	9:17 p.m.
	Tuesday 5:56 a.m.	7:56 p.m.	9:58 a.m.	9:43 p.m.

## In Loving Memory Albert R. Williams

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Columbia County Health System (CCHS) in Dayton Washington is seeking applicants for a Clinic Manager at CCHS's two rural healthcare clinics. The successful candidate will have the ability to direct the overall administrative activities following current federal, state and local standards, guidelines and regulations that govern rural healthcare clinics. This position must have the ability to assure that proper administrative procedures are maintained at all times. The successful candidate will also be responsible for community outreach to promote clinic services and assist in educating residents about health conditions facing our region. An AA degree in Business Administration is preferred but not required. The position does require three (3) years experience in an administrative supervisory capacity in a medical practice, experience in billing, Medicare, Medicaid, L&I and Private Insurances. Prior budget development experience is a plus along with knowledge of insurance procedures, contracts, etc. covering business transactions. Experience or knowledge of Patient Centered Medical Home is a must.

The successful candidate must provide excellent customer service and will demonstrate an ability to work independently, learn and adapt to changes, contribute to a positive team, and communicate effectively with patients, families and co-workers. Candidates must demonstrate respect and regard for the dignity of all residents, families, visitors, and fellow employees to ensure a professional, responsible, and courteous environment.

Columbia County Health System is committed to creating a diverse work environment and is proud to be an equal opportunity employer. Offers of employment are contingent upon successfully passing a criminal background check and a pre-employment drug test.

For additional information or to apply contact Steve Stahl at 509-382-9363 or email [steves@cchd-wa.org](mailto:steves@cchd-wa.org).



Columbia County Health System is looking for a strategic thinking, engaging CEO to direct and grow an energetic, community based health system in southeast Washington State. The CEO is responsible for the operations of the health system. This position is accountable for planning, organizing and leading the health system to ensure that quality patient care is provided to residents and patients. This hospital system requires a strategic long term focus and entrepreneurial spirit as the health system moves into Patient Centered Medical Home, Rural ACO and population health. The CEO reports to an elected Board of Commissioners and ensures compliance with applicable laws, Governing Board direction and Medical Staff By-laws. The CEO is responsible for creating an environment and culture that enables the hospital to fulfill its mission. This is done by meeting goals, motivating and leading staff engagement and performance.

The position requires a BA or equivalent experience with 5 or more years of progressive experience in hospital operations as Administrator, COO, CFO, CEO. An MHA or MBA is preferred. Previous Critical Access Hospital experience is preferred along with experience in information technology, family practice management and community service. A working knowledge of Public District Hospital requirements and regional/state healthcare planning experience is also required.

Columbia County Health System (CCHS) is a public hospital district consisting of a Critical Access Hospital, 2 Rural Healthcare Clinics, and Booker Rest Home. Other services include physical and occupational therapy, radiology, respiratory therapy and laboratory services.

Columbia County Health System is committed to creating a diverse work environment and is proud to be an equal opportunity employer. For additional information or to apply, contact Steve Stahl, HR Director at 509-382-9363 or email [steves@cchd-wa.org](mailto:steves@cchd-wa.org).

# TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

### 14

**Super Science Friday**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
1 p.m.

**Aladdin**  
The Liberty Theater,  
Dayton, 334 E. Main St.  
7 p.m.

Tickets to this Missoula Children's Theatre production are \$5-8. Visit [www.libertytheater.org](http://www.libertytheater.org) to order or stop by the box office.

### 15

**Waitsburg Resource Center**

106 Preston Avenue  
9-11 a.m.  
The Center provides food and resources to families in the Waitsburg and Prescott School Districts.

**Saturday Market**  
Blue Mountain Station,  
Dayton  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Crochet Class**  
Prescott Library  
1 p.m.

**Aladdin**  
The Liberty Theater, 334 E. Main St., Dayton,  
7 p.m.  
Tickets to this Missoula Children's Theatre production are \$5-8. Visit [www.libertytheater.org](http://www.libertytheater.org) to order or stop by the box office.

### 16

**Depression and Bipolar Support**  
Dayton Public Library  
(Delaney Bldg.)  
7-8:30 p.m.

### 17

**Waitsburg Story Time**  
Weller Public Library  
10:30 a.m.

**Super Teens Book Club**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
Noon - 1 p.m.

### 18

**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.  
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior.

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

### 19

**Summer Bluegrass in the Park**  
Preston Park, Waitsburg  
10 a.m.  
Current and new kid-musicians are invited to jam in the park each Wednesday (weather permitting). Contact Kate Hockersmith for more info. 629-0017.

**Teen Craft Time**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
1 p.m.

**Waitsburg City Council**  
Lions Memorial Building  
(Fairgrounds)  
7 p.m.

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**Dayton Senior Round Table**  
Senior Center (403 E. Patit St.)  
12 p.m.  
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 382-2836 to RSVP by the day prior.

**End of Summer Reading Program Party**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
1 p.m.

**Waitsburg Resource Center**  
106 Preston Avenue  
2-4 p.m.

The Center provides food and resources to families in the Waitsburg and Prescott School Districts.

**Friends of the Library**  
Prescott Library  
7 p.m.

## POLICE NOTES

### Waitsburg

Nothing to report.

### Dayton

**August 2:** Theft reported on W. Main Street after two people walked out of the store without paying for alcohol; deputy contacted the people who returned and paid. Caller on Rose Gulch Road concerned about what sounded like someone shooting an automatic weapon in the area; deputies contacted person at nearby residence who was shooting a semi-automatic rifle on private property.

**August 3:** Possible DUI on W. Cameron Street, caller stated the driver bought alcohol at the store; deputies were unable to locate the vehicle. Disturbance reported on W. Cameron Street; deputies located an intoxicated male pounding on the outside of a trailer and advised him to leave. Report of theft of an iPad a week and a half ago on W. Cameron Street, also a possible vehicle theft. Deputy arrested Wenatchee resident Dagen Mathews, 19, near milepost 29 on Tucannon Road on suspicion of minor in possession of alcohol and marijuana. IRS fraud call reported on E. Park Street. Intoxicated male in the alley off W. Main Street; deputies contacted him, gave him an infraction for consuming alcohol in public, and informed him that he's been trespassed from Conoco. Fraud call on E. Clay Street stating the homeowner had won a \$250,000 Walmart sweepstakes. Burglary on Harlem Road; front door forced open but nobody there, nothing appeared to be disturbed or missing. Caller reporting white passenger car spinning circles in a parking lot on S. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street.

**August 4:** Deputy on patrol located an unattended fire in a fire ring at a residence on E. Patit Ave; contacted homeowner who extinguished the fire. Attempted burglary reported on E. Main Street; caller reported that someone attempted to "jimmy" the locks on a business, but no entry was made. Caller in Dixie requesting deputies contact person who might be trespassing on private property on Shorty Road; subject was advised not to return to the property. Collision occurred on Whetstone Road after a wheat truck went off the road into a canyon; driver was transported to Dayton General Hospital. Deputy arrested Pullman resident Justin Stone, 31, on S. 6<sup>th</sup> Street on an Asotin County warrant.

**August 5:** Sounds of argument or fight reported on W. Cameron Street; deputies did not locate or hear anything in the area, no answer at the residence.

**August 6:** Gas drive off reported on W. Main Street when a black Suburban drove off without paying; deputies were unable to locate but state they are familiar with the driver and will make contact. Caller reporting suspicious behavior on Eckler Mountain Road at Pioneer Park, said people with car and tent were trying to hide; deputy contacted campers and reported nothing suspicious. Unwanted subject at residence on W. Cameron Street; deputy contacted person who packed up belongings and left. Verbal altercation between two parties on E. Commercial Street. Caller on S. 5<sup>th</sup> Street reported that a juvenile male brought a loaded handgun to the caller's residence; deputy responded and cleared with a report to follow.

**August 7:** Gas drive off after a white pickup didn't pay for fuel on W. Main Street; deputy contacted company and retrieved payment. Deputy arrested Dayton resident Joseph Richter, 30, on a local warrant for failure to appear on an underlying assault charge. Caller reporting a male on N. Touchet Road cutting up a roadkill deer on the side of the road; deputy contacted man and advised that it's illegal to take the animal. Possible animal mistreatment reported on W. Main Street; silver car with small panting dog locked inside. Two intoxicated subjects "causing problems" on W. Main Street; deputies contacted individuals and escorted them from the premises. Non-injury collision on Highway 12 near milepost 365 when vehicle struck deer.

**August 8:** Loud music reported on S. 2<sup>nd</sup> Street. Suspicious pickup truck reportedly parked at gate of a neighboring cabin on Payne Hollow Road; deputy checked the area but did not locate anyone, cabin secure. Barking dog reported on S. 2<sup>nd</sup> Street. Caller on W. Main Street reported that a man walked into the store with an open beer and when told to leave became belligerent; deputy contacted the man, cited him for consuming alcohol in public and trespassed him from the store.

## BIRTHDAYS

August 14: Jim Wills, Gary "Bubba" Brookshire, Lassie Wittman, Pamela Cresswell, Betty Kress, Joan Helm, Daniel Stanley.

August 15: Kathy Patton, Courtney Durkee, Erica Grende, Jean Hofer, Nicholas Lloyd, JoAnn Gagnon, Jennifer Lambert.

August 16: Roberta Long, Jerry Hall, Tammy Pauley, Patty Froke, Maita Hagedorn.

August 17: Addisen Ford, Pauline Stanton, Kenneth Leaverton, Casey Davison, Lance Munden, Larry Williams.

August 18: Kay Pettichord, Wiley Miller, Angela Hopkins, Clark Hulce, Nicole Page, Levi Fluharty, Paula Cooper, Jeanie White, Keith Williams, Alex Dill, Janell Groom, Chris Wood, Vincent Wright, Madison McCaw, John Stellwagen.

August 19: Nicki Johnson, Steve Barr, Lucas Mohny, Georgia Rose Leisure, Brandon Crawford, Christopher Rohlfling.

August 20: Deric Davidson.



**Waitsburg Presbyterian Church**  
504 Main  
Worship 9:30 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.

Rev. Jimmie Daves  
337-6235



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## Dayton School Registration

- Dayton K-12 registration day will be on Wednesday, August 19th from 12 to 6 P.M. in the Dayton Elementary Multipurpose room. Please come and register your child.
- If your child is new to Dayton School District please bring immunization records and a copy of their birth certificate.
- Class supply lists and fall sports schedules are available on our website at [www.daytonsd.org](http://www.daytonsd.org).
- Fall Sports Clearance night is Tuesday August 11 at 6:00 in the HS Auditorium. Clearance night is for all JH and HS student athletes and their parents.

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## KEN GRAHAM: FROM THE PUBLISHER

### On Reporting a Horror Crime

On the front page of The Times this week is a tragic story about a young Dayton man who is being charged with multiple counts of child rape. Besides being terrible for those involved, stories like this present one of the most difficult dilemmas that those of us who put out newspapers face.



This young man and the other people close to this story are obviously going through a very difficult time. Having the charges against him publicized on the front page of a local newspaper, even in vague terms, can only make the ordeal they're going through that much harder.

As reporters in a small town, we're very aware that the news we publish can sometimes make a painful situation even worse. But we have to balance that with our duty to inform the public of an alleged crime that is extremely serious.

In this particular case, the young man is legally an adult. He is 18, and he was 18 when the alleged crimes were committed. These are crimes that, if he's convicted of them, could potentially send him to prison for the rest of his life.

When a local adult is charged with a Class A felony – in this case, five counts – it's front page news. That's not even a close call, regardless of who the accused is. Like all criminal cases we cover, we will continue to report its progress through the legal system.

That being said, we understand that the people involved desire their privacy, and we've made every effort to protect the victim's identity and avoid giving details of the alleged crimes. We hope readers and others in the community will respect that privacy as well.

We also applaud local authorities in the Columbia County Sheriff's and Prosecutor's offices who are working to create a situation where this young man can get the help he needs.

Protecting victims and potential victims of pedophilia is the most important result that needs to come out of this case. But not far behind is helping this young man so he doesn't do it again.



## DUMP - FROM PAGE 1

### The Fire

Columbia County Commissioners declared an emergency after the fire so they could circumvent bid law, which requires lengthy procedures and timelines.

"We're dealing with the health and safety of the community here, and we need to be able to get started right away," Commissioner Dwight Robaske said at the time.

The cause of the fire is unknown, according to Columbia County Fire Marshal Kim Lyonnais. No accelerants were found on the scene, but because the trailer where the fire originated was filled with a wide variety of trash, there isn't a good way to determine which items may have combusted, he said. The case will remain open, he said.

### Restoration of Service

With the temporary arrangements, the county will be able to restore collection services for everything from general household waste to cardboard, yard waste, appliances, household hazardous waste and e-waste (electronics for disposal). The public works office, which manages the transfer station, will arrange for a small office and computer so cash and credit cards can still be accepted.

The Department of Ecology requires that hazardous waste and e-waste be stored under cover, Woods said. The system being installed for this should work for the permanent facility as well. Most of the other temporary facilities will not be used in the permanent construction, he said.

The fire last month, which started in the refuse trailer parked under the bay of the main collection building, destroyed the truck and trailer used for collecting and hauling garbage to Pasco. The mini excavator, used to help sort and move trash, was partially damaged. And the structure itself took a heavy toll.

### Restoring Permanent Service

Woods didn't have an estimate last week on the cost to rebuild the main structure, but he said the concrete bay sustained significant damage.

"Basically it was a total loss on the floor," he said. Two of the carrier beams were "likely damaged beyond repair," and two columns will probably need to be replaced, he said.

"The bay sustained exposure to temperatures between 1100 and 1700 degrees, and you can see where the heat penetrated through the concrete to the reinforcing steel," Woods said. The reinforcing steel in the concrete got hot enough that it began to experience ductile failure, he said.

"It will be interesting to price it (the repairs) out," Woods said. "To get to the floor and the reinforced concrete members, we will have to essentially tear the building apart."

### Upgrade Planned?

Columbia County had plans to upgrade the transfer station in 2016, according to the solid waste management plan presented to the commissioners in the spring by Woods. The report states that \$750,000 would be required to pay for the upgrade.

The county has said nothing formal on whether the upgrade could be added on during this repair/reconstruction project, but the commissioners and Woods discussed the possibility at their emergency meeting on July 17 following the fire.

Meanwhile, the county's insurance adjustor has approved \$8,300 for the repair of the mini excavator. An estimate of \$48,000 to fix the truck used to haul the refuse trailer is under review by the adjustor, Woods said.

And bid opening for a new, 53-foot refuse trailer to replace the one destroyed in the fire will take place on Aug. 19 at the regular meeting of the board of county commissioners.

## EMMA PHILBROOK: STUDENT LIFE

### How to Outfit a Dorm Room

As I am about to depart for college, I have been doing an extensive amount of research concerning what I need to bring with me, and I have found out that nobody on the internet knows anything about packing for college. But just to be safe, I'll compare what I've already bought to this authoritative-looking list:



•**Alarm clock.** Check – there's an alarm function on my phone.

•**Bed linens/towels.** Check and check, although I took the liberty of substituting bed flannels for the bed linens.

•**Carpet/throw rug.** I believe that this is included with the room, although you couldn't really throw it unless you ripped it off the baseboard first.

•**Chair/bean bag.** Chairs are provided with the desks at Whitman. And who're you calling a bean bag?

•**Clothes drying rack.** This is much like the clothes dryers already in the building, but designed for interrogating your clothes as they air out.

•**Compact refrigerator.** Can be rented from Walman or purchased from Whitmart. Or did I itch those swarounds?

•**Computer.** Nah, I'll be fine with an abacus and a printing press.

•**Cup/mug/glass/plate/bowl/silverware.** Do/I/need/all/of/these/or/can/I/just/bring/one/spoon/and/call/it/good?

•**Dish soap.** For washing your spoon in case your regular laundry detergent leaves it faded.

•**Fan.** The problem is picking which one of you to bring along.

•**Fish.** Or small aquatic turtles – Whitman allows both. Of course, the fish/turtles will need to live somewhere, so you might want to opt for the bowl instead of the spoon.

•**Handi-Tak to hang posters.** Y'know, just in case they don't confess after you put them through the clothes drying rack.

•**Hangers.** Also, maybe, clothes.

•**Iron.** Or, if you're a preppy sort of person, silver.

•**Laundry bag.** Hey, who're you calling a laundry bag?

•**Laundry detergent.** In case the dish soap leaves hard-water marks on your jeans.

•**Medicine.** Because Advil is the only known cure for Mondays.

•**Microwave (one cubic foot).** Oh, horrors! The one I just bought is only 0.9 cubic feet and I can't return it because it was on sale! NOOOOOOO!

•**Plants (real or fake).** The real ones freshen the air. The fake ones conserve water. Grr!

•**Radio/stereo.** So I can blast Swedish folk music at all hours of the night.

•**Rolls of quarters for laundry.** Or bubblegum. Or ramen. Your choice.

•**School supplies.** I hate to say "duh", but, well, "duh."

•**Sewing kit.** In case the dorm inspector wants the thrown carpet back in place.

•**Shower caddy.** Unlike other caddies, does not need tipping.

•**Telephone.** Got one already.

•**Toiletry items/soap dish.** Because your shower caddy has to caddy something.

•**TV/DVD player.** In case you were tempted to study.

## Corrections:

In the July 30 issue of The Times, we shared a story about Prescott's new vocational agriculture program. That article stated that Prescott would be starting an FFA chapter for the very first time. We should have stated that, to the best knowledge of the current administration, this will be Prescott's first FFA chapter.

Jack McCaw, who graduated from Prescott in 1945, stopped by The Times office last week to set the record straight. McCaw said the school did have an active FFA chapter back in the early '40's and that he was even next in line to be FFA president before he left school early to enlist in the service. (McCaw's mother accepted his diploma for him at graduation.)

Also, in our August 6 issue, in our story about Limagrain, we misspelled the name of a recent hire at the company. His name is Ben Brimlow, not Brimwell. Our apologies.

## Letters Welcome

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# TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

## Columbia Pulp Begins Purchase of Local Straw

WHEAT-STRAW PROCESSING MILL IS STILL ON TRACK TO BEGIN OPERATIONS IN A YEAR

By Dian Ver Valen | THE TIMES

STARBUCK – Columbia Pulp LLC hasn't broken ground yet on its 449-acre pulp mill near Lyons Ferry, but "exciting movement" continues to happen behind closed doors, according to Columbia County Planning Director Kim Lyonnais.

The company began receiving wheat straw for storage on Monday of this week, board member and LLC manager John Begley told The Times. Columbia Pulp has leased space within two miles of the future site of the mill for the storage of 20,000 to 30,000 tons of

straw.

"This is all coming from local farms," Begley said. "We're beginning to ramp up our straw purchase in anticipation of opening next year."

The mill, which Begley said will process approximately 220,000 tons of straw annually when fully operational, will be located on Highway 261 between Starbuck and the Snake River. CP operators expect to continue to use all local wheat straw for processing.

"About 4 million tons of straw is produced annually within a 75-mile radius of the site," Begley said. "We expect to be able to get all we need from within that radius."

The pulp produced will be sent to a "nearby" mill to be made into paper – though which paper mill will be receiving the pulp is not yet public information, Begley said.

All water rights have been transferred and permits for construc-

tion of the pulp mill are complete, according to Begley. The company is just waiting for funding to be in place before breaking ground, he said.

Columbia Pulp was approved this spring for a \$100 million non-recourse revenue bond by the Washington Economic Development Finance Authority. Begley said at the time that everyone had hoped the bonds would close by June, but the process is "fairly detailed," he said in April.

The process should be complete in about a month, Begley said on Monday. Once the money is available for construction, passers-by should see activity at the site immediately, he said.

"All of this is so encouraging," Lyonnais, county planning director, said last week. "We can't see everything that's happening with this project right now, but they're doing a lot."

## COURT NEWS

Columbia County Superior Court  
August 5, 2015

### First Appearance/Arraignment:

Dewey D. Bell, 74, Dayton; first appearance on charges of first-degree animal cruelty, a Class C felony, and unlawful aiming or discharge of a firearm, a gross misdemeanor. A neighbor has alleged that Bell shot the neighbor's dog in the eye with bird shot in June. Bell alleged that the neighbor's dog were being aggressive toward him and his wife and that he meant to shoot the dog in the backside.

Salvador D. Saucedo, 25, Milton-Freewater; first appearance on charges of attempting to elude a police vehicle, a Class C felony, and third-degree driving with license suspended or revoked, a misdemeanor. According to court documents, Saucedo was the driver during a pursuit on July 31 through Dayton, starting on North Front Street and ending at 101 Klingenstein Drive, during which the fleeing vehicle allegedly drove 45 miles per hour on city streets, did not signal turns or stop at stop signs. The deputy's report states that Saucedo was located hiding in a crawl space inside the home at that address.

### Trials Set:

- Dave N. Schmitt, 55, Texas; charged in July with second-degree theft and second-degree malicious mischief relating to the allegedly illegal collection of artifacts from the Umatilla National Forest in 2013 during an archeological survey. Trial set.
- Christina L. Johnson, 45, Starbuck; charged in July with second-degree assault for the alleged strangulation of her husband; driving under the influence (DUI); disorderly conduct for abusive language; and contempt of court for disobeying the judge's orders of release after leaving the county jail. Trial set.
- Nicholas A. Beard, 25, Spokane; charged last October with attempting to elude, reckless driving, and DUI. Trial date rescheduled.
- Steven D. Peterson, 51, Walla Walla; charged last July with second-degree assault strangulation – domestic violence. Trial date rescheduled.
- Ronald R. White, 54, Kennewick; charged last October with two counts of violation of a no-contact order. Trial date rescheduled.
- Curtis A. Jones, 31, Hermiston; charged in July with first-degree unlawful possession of a firearm and second-degree criminal trespass. Trial set.
- Zachary T. Koehler, 28, College Place; charged with second-degree theft. Koehler was allegedly involved in the theft of a hydraulic motor and auger in January. Trial set.

### Other Legal Action:

Jeremy D. Hulquist, 35, Richland; charged in August 2014 with three counts of 1<sup>st</sup> degree assault – domestic violence with a firearms enhancement. Hulquist's attorney has requested the suppression of certain evidence from his case; the state filed a motion in opposition to this request. Case continued.

## OLD SCHOOL TRY OUTS... WAY OLD SCHOOL



Photos by Dena Wood

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) battled it out at the Wastekeep Sergeantry Trials on the Waitsburg Elementary School playground on Saturday afternoon. Candidates for sergeant, gallant, yeoman, lancer, steward, and artisan had the opportunity to participate in the trials. Candidates were tested on fighting, dancing, history, heraldry, armor, games, service, and courtly behaviors.

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## NEWS BRIEF

### Karaoke at the Plaza

PRESCOTT – The Prescott Parks & Recreation Department is hosting karaoke at the Plaza on August 21, from 7-10 p.m. at the Prescott Plaza, between the library and the Tuxedo restaurant on "D" Street.

Everyone is invited to come and sing or just listen. Please bring lawn chairs as seating is limited.

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PUGET SOUND ENERGY

# WAITSBURG



Photos by Dena Wood

Horses of all breeds and colors were on display at the Sweet Onion Live model horse show last weekend at Town Hall in Waitsburg. Clockwise from top left: Examples of customizations. Annette Kittleson puts final touches on Performance entry. An example of a Performance Division entry. Artist Resin winners.

## NO HORSING AROUND!

MODEL HORSE SHOW AT TOWN HALL IN WAITSBURG IS SERIOUS BUSINESS

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg is no stranger to horse shows, but this weekend may be the first time one has taken place *indoors*. On Aug. 8 and 9, hundreds of horses – some extremely valuable – lined tabletops in Town Hall to compete in the Sweet Onion Live model horse show.

The event, which is hosted by the North American Model Horse Shows Association (NAHMSA), was organized by Shana Bobbitt of Walla Walla. This is the fourth year for the Sweet Onion Live two-day show, and Bobbitt said she brought it to Waitsburg because

it was a “good location for a good price.”

Between 20 and 30 entrants from across the Pacific Northwest, including Montana, Idaho, Seattle, as well as Canada, brought models to compete. Judging divisions included Breyer or other plastic, Stone, Plastic Mini, Artist Resins, Customized, Performance, and Youth, with dozens of breeds in each division.

The models are judged on Breed Class (conformation, breed standards, condition/workmanship), Collectability (rarity, age, condition, desirability/value), and Workmanship (prepping/sculpting quality, detail, paint/finish work). Show winners qualify for the NAMHSA North American Nationals.

In the Performance categories, horses and riders are dressed in costumes or depict scenes and are judged on how realistic the model/scene is. Bobbitt said Performance is the division she enjoys the most. “It’s amazing to see how creative people can be,” she said.

Those showing in the Customization division use Dremel tools and paints to transform existing models into a new creation. In the Artist Resin division, artists cast and create their own molds from which they cast a limited number of models, which tend to be more expensive, said Bobbitt.

Bobbitt said that organizing the Sweet Onion Live show was the result of many years of collecting on her own and that she thoroughly enjoys it.

“She puts on a great show,” said entrant Annette Kittleson of Great Falls, Mont. “It’s a goofy hobby, but we have fun.”

Bobbitt offered special thanks to Waitsburg’s Laht Neppur brewery for donating a growler with a fill as a raffle prize. “Someone from the Seattle area won it, and they were pretty excited,” Bobbitt said.

To learn more about the Sweet Onion Live or to contact Bobbitt, visit [sweetonionlive4.weebly.com](http://sweetonionlive4.weebly.com).

### MATLEY - FROM PAGE 1

human relationships and the world,” Matley said. “My early influences were C. S. Lewis’s *Narnia Chronicles*, the old ‘Twilight Zone’ television episodes, and lots of stuff in between.”

“Small-g City” started as a short story, about ten years ago, and just kept growing, Matley said. With the first draft written, Matley set the story aside for years, before picking it back up in 2010. She submitted the novel to WolfSinger Publications in June 2010 and learned that it had been accepted in December 2013.

Matley said she often receives suggestions to self-publish her works but has opted not to take that route because she finds value in the editorial process.

“I’ve spent years working in theater, writing and music. I’ve learned that if you can’t take constructive criticism, you don’t grow,” she said.

Matley stuck with the author’s rule of “writing what you know” as she developed her novel.

“‘Small-g City’ started off as a short story called *One Block Story* because it was going to happen within the confines of one city block of downtown Seattle,” she said. “Then, two characters, who survived the cut for ‘Small-g City,’ crossed the street. The story grew from there.”

“I worked in downtown Seattle in the mid-1980s, so the world of the sto-

ry is a combination of what I saw then and what I saw in early 2011 when I was putting the final touches on the manuscript,” Matley added.

Matley’s book is written for adults but she says it will likely appeal to older teens as well.

“The book, though written with a comic hand, centers on people facing crisis in their jobs and relationships,” Matley said. “If you’ve experienced those things, chances are good you’ll identify with the characters.”

As for the title, Matley explained that “Small-g” refers to lesser ranked Olympian gods like structurelings and weather gods, as opposed to “Big-g” Gods like Zeus and Hera. In her novel, Ralph, a “small-g” god is the only one aware that Seattle is on the brink of disaster.

Ralph is suffering from job burn-out and is unsure if he can continue his job of reinforcing Seattle’s notorious highway, the Alaskan Way Viaduct, by disbursing his molecules throughout the unstable and hazardous structure.

Matley said has completed a sequel which has also been submitted to WolfSinger for consideration. “Yes, there are plans for a third in the series,” she said.

“Small-g City” is scheduled to be released Friday, Aug. 14 and will be available at Amazon.com in print and Kindle versions, in print at Barnes&Noble.com and in eBook format through Smashbooks.com.

### Small-g City (back cover blurb):

Seattle is on the brink of disaster, but nobody knows it! Nobody except Ralph, a “small-g” god from Olympus, Inc.

Ralph suffers from extreme job burn-out, and no wonder - his job is to reinforce Seattle’s notorious raised highway, the Alaskan Way Viaduct, by disbursing his molecules throughout the unstable and hazardous structure.

But Ralph’s molecules are feeling the pull of reconstitution. Will he survive one more agonizing rush hour without resuming his humanoid form and emerging from the viaduct, sending thousands of commuters to their deaths? And what about the familiar shadow hovering over him? If Zeus (Olympus, Inc., CEO and the Biggest of Big-G Gods) is spying on him, all Tartarus is sure to break loose!

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# Magic, Music & More with Aladdin at the Liberty

**THE TIMES**

DAYTON – If you had three wishes, wouldn't one of them be to see your child, grandchild, great-grandchild, niece, nephew or the kid next door perform this weekend in the Missoula Children's Theatre production of Aladdin at the Liberty Theater?

Forty-five children ages five to 18 from Dayton, Waitsburg and surrounding communities will enliven the stage with this remake of the classic tale from One Thousand and One Arabian Nights.

MCT is the nation's largest touring children's theater, brought to Dayton courtesy of the Touchet Valley Arts Council, with support from Blue Mountain Community Foundation, Inland Northwest Community Foundation, Umpqua Bank Foundation and Portland General Electric.



## ALADDIN CAST LIST

Araya Bailey:	Vagabond	Breanna Kuchan:	Aladdin's Mother
Makenna Barron:	Donkey	Benjamin Lorang:	Vagabond
Quincy Boggs:	Penguin	Miranda Lorang:	Vagabond
Parker Brown:	Wonder	Sydney Meier:	Penguin
Zenobia Burgess:	Penguin	Maggie Moe:	Vagabond
Brooklyn Butler:	Palm Tree #1	Jenae Nettles:	Scheherazade
Jillian Butler:	Genie	Jessica Nettles:	Dinazade
Jaycee Cox:	Penguin	Madison Ortuno:	Penguin
Hunter Crow:	Assistant Director	Jessica Schoepner:	Sinbad
Laney Crow:	Vagabond	Allyson Shaffer:	Camel
Teagan Culley:	Sailor	Sarah Shatters:	Sailor
Tayah Cunnington:	Penguin	Rebecca Smith:	Princess Dory
Cayle Davis:	Wonder	Audrey Sturgill:	Grand Vizier
Cole Ehmer:	Assistant Director	Jalen Sturgill:	Aladdin
Lacy George:	Genie #1	Lily Sturgill:	Sailor
Jaron Guettinger:	Vagabond	Noa Tasker:	Camel
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Arilynn Hall:	Penguin	Braedyn White:	Wonder
Gracie Howard:	Palm Tree #2	Kaleigh White:	Sultan
Lila Hutchens:	Sailor	Bella Zanger:	Goat
Miriam Hutchens:	Vagabond	Jack Zanger:	Penguin
Justin Jaech:	Ali Baba		



Photos by Dian Ver Valen

Dozens of local kids auditioned on Monday for Aladdin, coming to The Liberty Theater this weekend.

### SEE THE SHOW!

**Aladdin will be performed at The Liberty Theater for the public twice, at 7 p.m. on Friday and again at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$5 and \$8 and can be purchased online and at the Liberty box office. For more information contact The Liberty Theater at 509-382-1380 or via email at info@libertytheater.org.**

## Wheeled All-Terrain Vehicles Approved for City Streets

STARTING AUG. 25, WATVS WILL BE ALLOWED ON DAYTON STREETS WITH SPEED LIMITS OF 35 OR BELOW

By Dian Ver Valen | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Dayton City Council approved an ordinance Monday night allowing wheeled all-terrain vehicles, or WATVs, on city streets. No members of the public spoke at the final hearing regarding this legislation. The new law goes into effect on Aug. 25.

The decision was approved by the majority of city leaders, with Councilor Kathy Berg in opposition.

Berg did suggest that the council give the new law a one-year trial, examining the statistics and other data on enforcement and violations at that time to determine whether to continue allowing the use of WATVs.

Councilor Dain Nysoe agreed but said a two-year assessment might be more fair; in the first year, the council could probably expect a higher-than-average number of violations and other enforcement issues as people learned the ins and outs of the law and adjusted to the change. In any event, City Clerk Trina Cole said, the council could amend or retract the ordinance at any time.

Councilor Michael Paris proposed his colleagues amend the motion to pass the ordinance with language stating that the council will review the law and its execution "in the next two years." That proposal was accepted by the other council members, with

Berg still opposing the adoption of the WATV ordinance.

Ordinance 1881 allows licensed drivers 16 and older to operate WATVs on all city streets with a speed limit of 35 miles per hour or less. Washington state passed similar legislation in 2013 that automatically applied to all county and state byways; cities retained the right to regulate the application of the law individually.

WATV drivers must meet all the same safety measures required by street-legal motorcycles, including (depending on the type of WATV) a headlamp that operates all of the time, a tail light, stop lights, reflectors, turn signals, brakes, mirrors, horn, spark arrester and muffler, windshield and seatbelts.

For more information on properly licensing a WATV in Washington state, visit dol.wa.gov.

## Dayton Prepares for 2015-2016 School Year

Registration, sports physicals, school board meeting take place next week

By Dian Ver Valen | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The school year will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 1, for all students in the Dayton School District.

New students as well as returning students are encouraged to attend registration on Wednesday, Aug. 19, in the elementary multi-purpose room from noon until 6 p.m. Kindergarten students who have already registered do not need to attend, unless other children in the family haven't yet registered.

Sports physicals will be available from 2-5 p.m. on Aug. 18 in the district office for just \$5. Physicals will be provided by the new Columbia County Health System physician, Dr. Kurt Frauenpreis. All proceeds will go to the middle school-high school athletic department. Call the district office at (509) 382-2544 if you have questions about either event.

Supply lists and fees for the coming school year are on the district's website at www.daytonsd.org. Fees can be paid at registration.

In other school news, the Dayton School Board's only August meeting will be Wed., Aug. 19, in the district office at 6:30 p.m. Items on the agenda include a final wrap-up of facility projects completed during the summer months and other preparations being made for the beginning of the new school year.

With the late adjournment of the state legislature, board members still have some decisions to make regarding cost of living allowance for employees unrepresented by local and state associations, Superintendent Doug Johnson said. Included in this group are classified supervisors, district office staff, principals, and the superintendent. All other employees will receive the 3-percent COLA provided for by the state legislature.

"It is likely the board will also receive additional information regarding the state assessment results and actions taken by the State Board of Directors regarding the cut scores required for high school graduation," Johnson said.





# LEGAL NOTICES

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

**AMENDED**  
Notice of Application to Change the Point of Withdrawal, Add Three Points of Withdrawal and Change the Place of Use under Ground Water Permit No. G3-29364P(B)

**TAKE NOTICE:** That on August 6, 2014, Broetje Orchards of Prescott, Washington filed application number WALL-14-11 with the Walla Walla County Water Conservancy Board to change the point of withdrawal, add three (3) points of withdrawal and change the place of use under Ground Water Permit No. G3-29364P(B).

That Permit No. G3-29364P(B), under priority date of December 15, 1992, authorizes withdrawal of 3200 gallons per minute, 305 acre-feet per year, for the seasonal irrigation of 61 acres. That the authorized point of withdrawal is within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 4, T. 10 N., R. 33 E., and the place of use is within E $\frac{1}{2}$  of Sec. 2, T. 10 N., R. 33 E.W.M.

The applicant proposes to change the location of the existing point of withdrawal to a well located within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  or SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 4, and add (3) wells located within the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 3, the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 2, and the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$  or NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 1, ALL WITHIN T. 10 N., R. 33 E.W.M. The proposed place of use is 61 acres within the N $\frac{1}{2}$  of Sec. 1, T. 10 N., R. 33 E.W.M.

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 August 20, 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.

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8-13-b

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

In the Matter of the Estate of  
Margaret E. Strickland  
Deceased  
NO. 15-4-00157-2  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
RCW 11.40.030

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: August 13, 2015.

Rickie D. Strickland,  
Personal Representative

Daniel J. Roach, PLLC  
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 15-4-00673-9

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

Estate of

ROSALEE K. WOLFE,

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 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 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.

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## Public Hearing Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Waitsburg City Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 19, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. or soon thereafter at the Lions Club Memorial Building at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds in order to hear public comments on the proposed annexation of the City into Fire District No 2 and that surplusing of the Fire Department equipment to Fire District No. 2.

All interest citizens are invited to attend the hearing and present evidence in favor or opposition of the proposal. A complete copy of the proposed resolution and preannexation agreement is available for \$.15/ page and can be obtained at City Hall 147 Main Street, P.O. Box 35, Waitsburg, WA 99361 or (509) 337-6371. Written testimony may be forwarded to the Waitsburg City Council, P.O. Box 35, Waitsburg, WA 99361.

Dated this 11th Day of August, 2015

Waitsburg City Council

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## COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF THE VACATION OF TWO ABANDONED PORTIONS OF BUSSELL ROAD RIGHT OF WAY, SITUATED IN SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE 35 EAST, W.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County Engineer has been ordered to report to the Board of County Commissioners of Walla Walla County, Washington, on the proposed vacation of two portions of abandoned right of way for Bussell Road, said vacation being more particularly described as follows:

TWO 30.00 FOOT WIDE PORTIONS OF ABANDONED ROAD RIGHT OF WAY ORIGINALLY DEDICATED ON THE PLAT OF RIVERSIDE GARDEN TRACTS RECORDED IN VOLUME "D" PAGE 64 OF PLATS, SITUATED IN SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE 35 EAST, W.M., WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WASHINGTON, SAID PORTIONS BEING DESIGNATED FOR VACATION ON SHEETS 2 AND 3 OF 7, OF THE OFFICIAL RIGHT OF WAY PLANS FOR BUSSELL ROAD PER CRP 13-04, APPROVED APRIL 23, 2015, ON FILE AT THE PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY.

EXCEPTING THAT WALLA WALLA COUNTY RETAINS AN EASEMENT AND THE RIGHT TO EXERCISE AND GRANT EASEMENTS IN RESPECT TO THE VACATED RIGHT OF WAY FOR CONSTRUCTION, REPAIR, AND MAINTENANCE OF PUBLIC UTILITIES AND SERVICES, AND EXCEPTING FURTHER THAT NO PERMANENT STRUCTURES SHALL BE CONSTRUCTED OR PERMITTED OVER AND ABOVE SAID PUBLIC UTILITIES AND SERVICES.

and that the 31st day of August, 2015 at the hour of 10:30 A.M., in the Commissioners Chambers, County Public Health and Legislative Building, located at 314 W. Main Street, has been set for the hearing of said report.

Dated at Walla Walla, Washington  
This 10th day of August 2015

Board of County Commissioners  
of Walla Walla County,  
Washington

By: Connie R. Vinti  
Clerk of the Board

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## NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION FOR A FRANCHISE

In the Matter of the Application of:  
Farmland Reserve, Inc.  
7404 Hood Place  
Kennewick, WA 99336

FOR PERMISSION AND AUTHORITY TO CONSTRUCT, OPERATE, AND MAINTAIN A UTILITY SYSTEM WITHIN THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA, STATE OF WASHINGTON.

WHEREAS, Farmland Reserve, Inc. has heretofore filed with the Board of Walla Walla County Commissioners, under the provisions of Chapter 36.55, RCW, an application for a franchise to construct, operate, and maintain a utility system within the public right of way in Walla Walla County.

All that part of County Road rights of way in Township 8 North, Range 33 East, W.M. in Walla Walla County, Washington.

All that part of County Road rights of way in Township 9 North, Ranges 32 and 33 East, W.M. in Walla Walla County, Washington.

All that part of County Road rights of way in Township 10 North, Ranges 32, 33, and 34 East, W.M. in Walla Walla County, Washington.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held on said application, by the Board of Walla Walla County Commissioners in their office in the Commissioner Chambers, County Public Health and Legislative Building, located at 314 West Main Street, Walla Walla, Washington, on Monday the 31st day of August 2015, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as such hearing may be held.

DATED at Walla Walla, Washington this 10th day of August, 2015.

By: Connie R. Vinti  
Clerk of the Board

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## PLANNING - FROM PAGE 2

be on the 2015 Comprehensive Plan Final Docket, did not pass due to a tie vote. The applications requested an increase in dining service limits for events from 25 persons to 50 persons, for type III bed-and-breakfasts.

Commissioners Liberty and Clemens voted in favor of the motion to recommend approval, and Commissioners Carruthers and McCaw voted in opposition.

An application from Don Johnson Trailer Sales, Inc. c/o Gary Aichele, also failed to receive recommendation due to a tie vote. The application proposed that a definition for "livestock trailer sales and service" be added to the county code and to identify the use as permitted in the Agricultural Residential 10-acre zoning district, subject to certain criterion.

Commissioners Carruthers and McCaw voted in favor of the motion to recommend approval and Commissioners Liberty and Clemens voted in opposition.

The six items receiving approval include:

- Rezone and amendment applications from Blue Mountain Commercial, LLC to remove 2.33 acres (Tranche Winery) from the city's Urban Growth Area boundary and rezone as Rural Residential 5.
- Amendment application from Armando Pimentel allowing Wedding and Event Centers as a permitted use in the Rural Residential 5 zoning district.
- Amendment application from Nathanael Small to allow Wedding and Event Centers in the Primary Agriculture 40 zoning district as a conditional use, subject to certain criteria.
- Amendment application from Richard Grizzell to allow increase in maximum size for accessory dwelling units from 1,000 to 1,100 and to allow manufactured homes to be permitted as accessory dwelling units.
- Amendment application from Port of Walla Walla to allow caretaker facilities and accessory dwelling units in the Industrial/Business Park and Light Industrial districts.
- Amendment application from Kenney Farms to allow events in the Agriculture Residential 10 zoning district.

Any interested parties may comment on the amendments that failed to receive recommendations at the Aug. 18 public hearing. The hearing will take place at 10 a.m. at the Public Health and Legislative Building (314 W. Main, Walla Walla), Room 213.

Written comments regarding the applications may be submitted prior to and at the hearing. Send written comments to: Board of County Commissioners c/o Walla Walla County Community Development Department, 310 W. Poplar, Suite 200, Walla Walla, WA 99362 or email to [commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us](mailto:commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us).

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## CLASSICS IN THE PARK



Photo by Dena Wood

The Prescott Joint Parks and Recreation Department hosted its fourth annual car and truck show at Field View Park on Saturday. Turnout was light, with seven vehicles and two motorcycles entered, but spectators and participants enjoyed an afternoon visiting in the shade with free hot dogs, chips and soft drinks.

Entries included:

- #1 Rat Rod – Bill Hayes
- #2 Cream Chrysler – Butch Hayes
- #3 '53 Blue Chevy Pickup – Bob Hillweg
- #4 Honda Motorcycle – Bob Hillweg
- #5 Harley Davidson – Bill Hayes
- #6 '52 Maroon Chevy – Dorothy Svetich
- #7 '53 Grey/Black Panel – Rick Holmes
- #8 '67 Red GMC Pickup – Dave & Pat Turk
- #9 '69 Orange Chevy Camaro – Mike Skeeters



## FLOWERS - FROM PAGE 1

Dayton," Hudson said. "It became a priority of mine to get the flowers."

Time was short though. The task force wanted the flowers installed before All Wheels Weekend in 2014.



Photos by Dian Ver Valen

Organizers are perfecting the art of maintaining downtown flower baskets. Waterers use a modified wand to pump water into a pipe at the top of the plants (far left). Inside each pot is a sub-irrigation tank that simplifies the watering process (left).

Hudson started researching hangers for the pots.

Jean McKeen, who sells flowers and plants behind Skyline Fluid & Power on East Main Street, had baskets of flowers. And Doug Hinds, with Pacific Power & Light, was willing to help hang all the pots.

"It made us feel good, to help beautify the town," Hudson said. "Dayton is such a beautiful town anyway."

After the first hurried year of hanging baskets, the task force had a better idea of what they wanted and the time to do it right. This year, they worked with McKeen again and arranged for bigger pots – 37 in all.

And McKeen refined a watering system that seems to be working well. The waterer pulls a large wagon with a water tank up and down Main Street. The tank is equipped with a pump. And each flower basket has a sub-irrigation system, said McKeen.

"Watering is hard," she said. "This year I researched how to make it easier."

Flower waterers, hired and managed by the Dayton Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the task force,

typically water twice each day during the scorching summer days – from about 5-7 a.m. each morning and another two hours at dusk, according to current waterer Lexus Ward.

With the sub-irrigation system, the waterer uses a modified watering wand, fixed with a spout rather than a shower head. The spout is inserted into an elbow pipe that pokes out of the top of each hanging basket. Water is added until it pours from the overflow pipe at the bottom of the basket. And voila! The plant wicks this water from the porous tank at the bottom of the pot all day long.

"It takes the guess work out of watering," McKeen said. "With the plants up in the air, in the wind and full sunlight all day, the flowers really take a beating."

Each year McKeen and task force members have learned more about which plants do better than others in the baskets. They opted to go with a mix of flowers rather than a color pattern like that in Waitsburg.

The hanging baskets of flowers with sub-irrigation system cost approximately \$95 each and have to be repurchased annually – although the pots, sub-irrigation system and high-quality hangers can be reused, McKeen said. Hudson confirmed that the task force budgets about \$10,000 annually for the plants, supplies and staff. They typically use about \$8,000 of that.

"The flowers are just absolutely beautiful," Hudson said. "It's absolutely amazing how many people come by when you're hanging the plants or helping to water then and comment on how gorgeous they are. Dayton should be proud. We should all be proud."

Currently the Chamber and Task Force are looking for a new waterer. The position will be open starting Aug. 19. To find out more call (509) 382-4825 or email chamber@historicydayton.com.



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