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BUSINESS

Changes are taking place at Blue Mountain Station as businesses close and expand.

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JAPAN BOUND

Local youth Bluegrass band, Switchgrass, is raising funds to perform in Sasayama, Japan in 2017.

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Adams, Crockett sweep four events each as Waitsburg takes District 9 Championship.

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Photo by Dena Wood

Larry and Pam Conover pose in the yard of the family homestead on Wilson Hollow Road outside Waitsburg. The couple was chosen as the 2016 Waitsburg Celebration Days parade marshals for their many years of community involvement and service.

Larry and Pam Conover are Parade Marshals

COMMUNITY REAPS BENEFITS OF 40 YEARS OF TEAMMWORK

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Larry and Pam Conover are honored to be selected as the 2016 Waitsburg Celebration Days parade marshals. That said, Larry admitted his first thought was, “I didn’t think we were old enough! Couldn’t they find anybody older? We’re officially old now!”

That type of self-deprecating humor, along with a big dose of humility, is typical of the third-generation Waitsburg farmer who makes light of his contributions to the community he proudly calls home.

“I wouldn’t live anyplace else!” Larry said, when asked about growing up in Waitsburg.

Larry was born to LZ (Ellsworth) and Sheryl Conover, and he and Pam now live in the Wilson Hollow homestead where LZ was born. LZ and Sheryl live just down the road, as do daughter and son-in-law, Randy and Sandra Farley.

Larry said he did “everything kids do” growing up in Waitsburg, including sports, 4-H, and FFA. His favorite high school memory is being undefeated in football in 1967 and winning the state championship.

“That was an interesting team. It was Jim Leid, Randy Pearson, Robert Maib, JK Keve, Mike Beechinor . . . he was in one of those groups of students that became very successful and gave back to whatever community they were

a part of – Mike Hubbard, Dave Hevel, Bill Bloor. Ray Mohney . . .” Pam said.

“They’ve all done pretty good. And we still keep in touch!” Larry added.

After graduating in 1968, Larry took agriculture classes at Yakima Valley College for two years before returning home to farm wheat, dry peas, and hay on the family farm, where he’s remained since. LZ and Sheryl have retired from farming and in 1984 the Conovers went into partnership with Jerry Baker. In 2014 Randy and Sandra Farley joined the partnership to form Wilson Hollow Farms.

Pam “came into the picture” in 1975 when she accepted a teaching job in Dayton. The couple met at a 1975 New Year’s Eve party and were married three months later, on April 3, 1976. Together, they raised their daughters Sandra, Diane, and Jane, and now enjoy spending time with their six grandchildren.

The couple’s involvement with the Days of Real Sport goes way back. Larry said he ponied horses for over 25 years, starting when he was 16 or 17 years old. When the state changed regulations, he became a field judge and remained involved until the last race in 2010.

Pam sold sno-cones with the Koinonia club each year and helped organize the Queen’s Luncheon for 30 years.

“Marilou Smith, Adelle Smith, Lynne McCaw and I used to do it. We were kind of the second-generation group to do it. It was quite a fancy deal – we used to have 80 to 90 people attend – and we had to make all the favors ourselves. Some projects were more successful than others,” Pam said, laughing.

The group eventually disbanded, but Pam continued to organize the luncheon until about five or six years ago.

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School Board Postpones Teaching Cuts

WAITSBURG DISTRICT WILL ALLOW STAFF TIME TO CONSIDER ALTERNATIVE BUDGET SOLUTIONS

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Teachers from all three Waitsburg schools were present and took turns speaking out against a potential reduction in force (RIF) staff cut during the public comment portion of the May 11 Waitsburg School Board meeting. In response, the board opted to take no action on the proposed RIF plan and will allow the Waitsburg Education Association (WEA) the opportunity to examine other ways to cut the budget.

At the April 13 school board meeting, Superintendent Carol Clarke informed board members of a May 15 deadline to make decisions regarding possible staff cuts for the 2016-17 school year. Clarke pointed to a declining general fund, declining enrollment, and a certificated teaching staff of 3.37 in excess of state allocations as reasons for considering a RIF.

The submitted Reduced Education Plan states, “the number of electives at the high school level will be reduced by one class with the accompanying reduction of one secondary certificated staff position.”

Clarke confirmed that first-year high school social studies teacher Matt Elder was notified in late March that his position could be at risk. Clarke said the Collective Bargaining Agreement indicates that provisional employees are to be laid off prior to those with contracts. She said that Elder was the logical reduction choice since he is the least experienced, provisional, and that there are two senior secondary teachers with the necessary qualifications to teach at the middle and high schools.

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Frontier Rail Lease In Works

LEASE AGREEMENT IS EXPECTED SOON BETWEEN FRONTIER RAIL, LLC AND PORT OF COLUMBIA

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—The Port of Columbia is just days away from signing a lease agreement with a new rail operator. Port officials plan for Frontier Rail, LLC to take over rail operations from WATCO, the current rail operator.

Frontier will repair the lines and bridges so that the Port-owned short line between Dayton and Walla Walla can be reopened and begin moving Columbia County products to distant markets, Port officials said.

Paul Didelius, the Commercial Director of Frontier Rail, attended last week’s Port meeting to help clarify some language issues in the proposed lease agreement, and to speak about the timeline for the transition.

“It will move swiftly,” Didelius said. “WATCO is turning around on their end. It is moving smoothly.”

Didelius said that once the commissioners sign the lease, the rail transportation board will be notified.

He said that WATCO will be out of the picture thirty days from the time of filing, but that WATCO will allow Frontier workers onto the property to begin work in the meantime. Frontier Rail will begin making repairs to eight bridges and the thirty-nine miles of track, he

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TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

WOMEN'S PHILANTHROPIC ORGANIZATION PRESENTS 2016 CITIZENSHIP AWARD

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Dayton High School seniors Angie Dedloff and Kobie Sunderland-Herrin were chosen as the recipients of this year's Philanthropic Education Organization Citizenship Award at a reception, honoring them in Dayton, last Thursday.

Dedloff said she will attend the University of Hawaii at in the fall, majoring in marine biology, and studying marine conservation and dolphin behavior.

"I want to make the ocean a better place," she said.

Sunderland-Herrin said he will attend the Northwest Lineman School in Denton, Texas.

Dedloff is the daughter of Ruth and Jerry Dedloff, and Sunderland is the grandson of Pat and Terry Herrin.

The recipients of the award were selected by the high school faculty, the associated student body officers, and the P.E.O. Awards Committee, according to P.E.O. members.

Qualities of character, scholarship, and activities are the P.E.O.'s criteria for selecting the recipients for the citizenship award, and the marks of a good citizen; honesty, courtesy, amiability, morality, and punctuality are listed, as well.

The Dayton chapter of P.E.O. has been giving out the citizenship award to two high school seniors – a boy and a girl – since 1930, said Katie Leid, President of the local P.E.O. chapter.



Photo by Michele Smith

P.E.O. President Katie Leid (center) presented citizenship awards to high school seniors Angie Dedloff and Kobie Sunderland-Herrin at a reception in their honor last week. They will also receive checks for \$300 at graduation.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago
May 25, 2006

Though it didn't rain on the parade, Mother Nature foiled a beautiful Saturday at the Days of Real Sport as a nine-race card was canceled after one actual race and the Preakness Stakes on Saturday. A smaller crowd and 11 races on Sunday did not make up for the missed races. "t was rough because we had such a huge crowd out here," said Dan McKinley, president of the DRS, Saturday.

Waitsburg High School track standout Matt Baker, one of four finalists from dozens of nominees for Male Athlete of the Year for the 30th Annual Blue Mountain Youth Recognition Evening, received a plaque recognizing him as a finalist but the honors went to Carl Jones, a Wa-Hi swimmer who won state 4A swimming events.

Tom Baker was honored as Parade Marshal of the 2006 DRS Parade, and the long-time race program printer and betting booth volunteer opted to ride on of Mr. Ford's inventions, a 1924 Ford Model T driven by Herb Mettler. Baker tossed wooden nickels with the "Per Gradus" (step by step) motto and seal of the City of Waitsburg to those lining the parade route.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
May 23, 1991

Berger and Bettie Chase will be observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 1 at the carriage house of the Bruce Museum, between the hours of three and seven p.m. In the case of foul weather, the festivities will be moved to Ye Towne Hall.

Ken Smith, President of the Days of Real Sport, and also an active member of the SEW Fair Board, was evident in the Saturday parade here. Ken has spent many, many hours working on the Days of Real Sport, and the community does appreciate his efforts.

Brandon Cole was helping his Dad look through a group of baseball cards recently when he came across this signed Mickey Mantle card, No. 1510 of a 2500-card issue. Dan said that the retail on a card like this is about \$1,500.

Fifty Years Ago
May 26, 1966

The annual spring picnic, in charge of Chairman E. V. Mikkelsen, will be held on Tuesday, June 7th at the Race Track, at 7:00 p.m. All Commercial Club members are invited to attend and bring a friend.

Waitsburg took fourth place in the Dayton track meet last Saturday with a score of 26 points. Winner of the meet was St. John with 51 points. Colfax had 47, DeSales 43. Accounting for the Waitsburg points were Norm Hansen who took a first in shot-put with a 46-9 throw. Norm also placed second in discus. He will participate in the Seattle state meet this weekend. Keve took a second place in the 220-yard dash, while Robert Maib took a fourth place spot in the broad jump.

Mrs. Robert Sickles presented her piano students in a recital at her home Friday evening. Participating in the program were Karen and Jim Callahan, Peggy and Loyal Baker, Barbara Brown, Debra Douglas, Dan Hofer, Shane Donnelly, Lynn Hooper and Sherry Sickles.

Seventy-Five Years Ago
May 30, 1941

Members of the class of 1941 receiving diplomas this year include Howard Hays, Margaret Wolfe, Merwin Laufer, Ruth Hanson, Lewis Dunn, Edna Groom, Robert Perry, Joan Hamilton, Kenneth Mills, Erma Crall, William Michael, James Harsh, Roy Leid, Bonetta Huwe, Evelyn Mills, Norman Stanley, Vivian Bachman, Wade Wolfe and Carrol-dean Wright.

Born at the Dayton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Fisk, May 14, a daughter.

Fred Zuger's car – a 1935 LaSalle coupe, was stolen in this city last Saturday night and found wrecked late the next day near Dayton, where it had been badly wrecked when it struck a tree or pole.

One Hundred Years Ago
June 2, 1916

This community and especially the several committees in charge of the detail work are rejoicing over the decided success of the twelfth annual Horse Show and Race Meet which came to a close Saturday.

Mrs. Phillip Heinen of Shiloh east of Huntsville, died Wednesday night, May 31.

Someone has said this June but one needs a calendar or some reminder all the time lest he forget and think it is winter.

Harvey Stonecipher invested in a large gasoline power combine harvester last week.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago
June 5, 1891

There will be a picnic at Rayburn's Grove on Whiskey Creek on June 12. Address in the afternoon by Prof. Pugh. Everyone is requested to come with well filled baskets.

Everybody who attempts to raise flowers or a garden in this city is kept constantly in the "shoo" business, simply because the chicken ordinance is not enforced.

C. W. Heskitt, Pete Wade, Chas. Hauber, and Jim Wisener spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the mountains, killing deer, bear, buffalo, elephants, mosquitoes, etc.

Touchet Valley Weather May 18, 2016

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Few Showers
High: 74 Low: 48	High: 64 Low: 45	High: 64 Low: 46	High: 67 Low: 47	High: 68 Low: 46	High: 62 Low: 45	High: 58 Low: 42

Weather Trivia
On average, what is the wettest place in the United States?
ANSWER: Waialeale, Hawaii gets about 460 inches of rainfall per year.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	62	46	70/46	0.00"	0.76"
Tuesday	71	40	71/46	0.00"	0.49"
Wednesday	79	50	71/47	0.00"	+0.27"
Thursday	83	55	71/47	0.00"	Average temperature .60.5°
Friday	83	50	71/47	0.00"	Average normal temperature .58.9°
Saturday	66	53	72/47	0.38"	Departure from normal +1.6°
Sunday	57	52	72/47	0.38"	Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Full 5/21	5:14 a.m.	8:23 p.m.	5:21 p.m.	4:02 a.m.
Wednesday	5:13 a.m.	8:24 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	4:30 a.m.
Thursday	5:12 a.m.	8:26 p.m.	7:18 p.m.	4:59 a.m.
Friday	5:11 a.m.	8:27 p.m.	8:16 p.m.	5:32 a.m.
Saturday	5:10 a.m.	8:28 p.m.	9:12 p.m.	6:09 a.m.
Monday	5:09 a.m.	8:29 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	6:52 a.m.
Tuesday	5:08 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	10:54 p.m.	7:40 a.m.

Weather History
May 18, 1989 - Low pressure anchored over eastern Virginia kept showers and thunderstorms over the Middle Atlantic Coast Region. Flash flooding was reported in Pennsylvania. Up to five inches of rain drenched Franklin County, Penn. in 24 hours.

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

BRIEF

DAYTON FFA PLANT SALE

DAYTON – The Dayton FFA Plant Sale takes place May 2 through June 3, Mon. – Fri., from 8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. at the Dayton High School Greenhouse located at 614 S. 3rd St., Dayton.

FFA members are selling: petunias, geranium, bacopa, pansies, alyssum, tomato, pepper, cabbage, herbs, hanging baskets, and more.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

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WAITSBURG CELEBRATION DAYS!
(See full schedule on the Last Page.)

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Prescott Lions All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast
Prescott Lions Hall (Hwy 124 & 'D' St., Prescott)
8-11 a.m.
Breakfast is held the third Sat, and Sun. of each month.

Book Chat (the not a book club, book club)
Delaney Room (113 S. 3rd St.)
6-8 p.m.

Bring an appetizer to share and a beverage of your choosing and enjoy an evening of literary conversation.

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.

Coffee & Craft
Prescott Public Library
1 p.m.

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Prescott Lions All-

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

20: Scrambled Eggs & Sausage; Crisпитos
23: Biscuit & Gravy; Chicken Cordon Bleu, Asparagus
24: Continental Breakfast; Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
25: Cinnamon Roll; Fish & Chips
26: Combo Bars; Chili, Cornbread

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You-Can-Eat Breakfast
Prescott Lions Hall (Hwy 124 & 'D' St., Prescott)
8-11 a.m.

Breakfast is held the third Sat, and Sun. of each month.

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

Audition meeting
Liberty Theater
6:30 p.m.
Organizational meeting for upcoming Fall Musical, "A Christmas Story, the Musical."

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Dayton Library Story Time
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

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.

Dayton Historic Preservation Meeting
6 p.m.

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Community Conversation
Dayton Elementary Multi-Purpose Room
5-7:30

Refreshments served at 5 p.m. with workshop from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Childcare and Spanish translation will be provided.

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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.

Prescott School Board

High School Library
6 p.m.

Knitting
Dayton Memorial Library
6:30-7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday. All skill levels are welcome.

MARSHALS - FROM PAGE 1

"We had it down to such a science by then, and I had my classroom kids help set up and it was a piece of cake," she said.

Sandra Conover was Days of Real Sport Queen in 1988 and still has the pink coat she wore to DRS events.

The Conovers said one of the most interesting races they recall was the year that Mt. St. Helens blew during the races.

"We were selling sno cones, and we didn't have a booth then, and we didn't know if the ash would be dangerous to breathe or not!" Pam said, laughing. "It got so dark they finally had to cancel the last races. They couldn't see the corner by the grandstands from where they started," she added.

"The last race, they parked a bunch of pickups on the south end of the grandstand so they could see the finish line!" Larry said.

The couple has been actively involved with 4-H, FFA, and the Jr. Livestock Show throughout their marriage. Larry said he was on the Livestock Board "forever," but he's now passed the baton on to Sandra. They both continue to help with the show each year.

Pam was a Home Ec 4-H leader and is still a 4-H judge for Walla Walla County. She worked with the Koinonia Club to provide scholarships and said that Koinonia was the first to have T-Shirts, which had to be ordered from Spokane, with the Days of Real Sport logo.

Pam retired from teaching in Waitsburg in 2011 and joined the Waitsburg Historical Society board. She says her passion is kids and she wasted no time organizing Pioneer Days at the Bruce House. This year, 300 students, including Prescott elementary students, will have the opportunity to listen to historical presentations and participate in hands-on activities.

Pam is board chair for the Waitsburg Resource Center and organized a summer program two years ago.

"That just fell into place. Not one person said no. I can't do a lot of things but I can usually find people who can. There are so many talented people in this community who are willing to help if you just ask," she said.

"It is a good community. I always said when I taught that I could do anything I wanted as long as I could find the money and it was legal. And they supported you. It wasn't me. I might have had the idea, but it's always the other people that make it happen," she said.

And Pam has never been one to think small. She laughed as she recalled the processes of starting the fifth grade ski program and taking a group of elementary students to Florida for a science program. The groups raised funds by sponsoring 5K's, selling cords of wood, selling pizzas, and fundraising dinners. And while he may have remained in the background, Larry was by her side all along the way.

"We do things together," said Pam, motioning between her and Larry. "This is 'we.' And I think we're a pretty good team!"

BIRTHDAYS

May 20: Nektarios Reese, Wanda E. Johnson, Brandee Wheeler, Don Glover, Greg Reser, Judy Largent, Lyndsey Huwe and Vickie Hamann.

May 21: Paul Powers, Johnathan Quigg and Jr. Eastwood.

May 22: Nancy Startin, Victor Langdon, Kathryn Kirk and Reed Olsen.

May 23: Allen Ford, Greg Bichsel, Kathy Maioli, Elizabeth Hermanns and Bill Box.

May 24: Bob Patton, Guy McCaw, Amanda Short, Amanda Higgins and Alexander LeClerc.

May 25: Bill Hinchliffe, Holly Foster, Jason Payne, Wes Leid, George J. Robinson, Greg Leid, Abby Grende and Iris Reed.

May 26: Hannah Perry, Pam Hermanns, Rob John and Pamela Gluck.

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Worship 11 a.m.
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Bible Study
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337-6235
Rev. Jimmie Daves

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604 Main St
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Sasse Could Be Top Pick, Romney Backup, in Third-Party Candidate Search

WHO CAN RESCUE VOTERS FROM TRUMP AND CLINTON?

By Jennifer Rubin, *The Washington Post*

Reports suggesting that the search for a third candidate has stalled, lacks money or faces insurmountable hurdles to qualifying for ballots in 50 states are inaccurate. Bill Kristol, editor of *Weekly Standard* and one of several Republicans driving the search, recently told this column: "Our research and groundwork show an independent bid is doable. I think someone credible will seize the moment within the next couple of weeks." And yet the problem of finding an actual candidate has dogged the group.

There is no doubt that Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb., is a favorite among the third-candidate advocates. At the American Enterprise Institute, Sasse, in remarks prepared for delivery Monday night, told the conservative think-tankers: "Both parties are only interested in punching each other in the face. I think we face a crisis of political vision that flows from the fact that we have two exhausted parties in Washington right now. Democrats pretend like we can make America Europe again by expanding 1960s entitlement programs, and too many Republicans believe that we can solve the problem by making America 1950 again." That sure sounds like a man ready to challenge both parties. He continued: "When you talk to 18-to-22-year-old kids, they're pretty dispirited. They know that Republicans have largely left the field, and Democrats have a terrible product. My party isn't selling an optimistic vision, and the other party is trying to sell centralization in the age of Uber."

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Good for the Body, Good for the Mind

A STUDY SHOWS THAT BEING ACTIVE INCREASES BRAIN CHEMICALS LINKED TO MENTAL HEALTH

By Amanda Loudin, *Special to The Washington Post*

At the age of 16, Heather Troupe received a diagnosis of chronic severe depression and a prescription for an antidepressant. Eight years and 20 pounds later, she was sleeping poorly, felt a lot of anxiety and had lost her therapist because of insurance complications. Looking to "fix herself," as Troupe, of Knoxville, Tenn., put it, she began using an elliptical machine every day at the gym, hoping to sweat away what was ailing her.

Today, Troupe, 33, has been medication-free for nine years and credits her daily exercise habits with helping her achieve mental health. "Exercise has been the biggest piece of the puzzle for me," says Troupe, who is now a fitness instructor. "It's a place for me to funnel all that extra energy - energy that would otherwise turn into sadness or anxiety."

Likewise, Erika Howder of Arlington, Va., says exercise pulled her out of the postpartum depression she developed after having her first baby about 14 years ago. She made an appointment with a therapist for help just a few weeks after that birth, but while waiting for the date to arrive, she began to run on a treadmill. "I felt an improvement almost immediately," she says. "I know I could have tried meds, but most have side effects. Running gave me the antidepressant I needed without any other issues." She canceled her appointment and never looked back.

Troupe and Howder's experience has an apparent scientific basis. A new study by researchers at the University of California at Davis Medical Center found that exercise increased the level of the neurotransmitters glutamate and GABA, both of which are depleted in the brains of patients with depression and anxiety. Neurotransmitters are chemical messengers that allow the brain to communicate with the body.

Richard Maddock, a professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences and lead author of the study, said he hopes the findings will encourage more doctors and patients to consider exercise as therapy for these two conditions. "It's becoming more accepted, but there hasn't been enough research in this area to make people confident."

He noted in a statement explaining the study that "major depressive disorder is often characterized by depleted glutamate and GABA, which return to normal when mental health is restored. Our study shows that exercise activates the metabolic pathway that replenishes these neurotransmitters."

The study examined 38 healthy volunteers who rode stationary bicycles at a vigorous rate - about 85 percent of their maximum heart rate - for up to 20 minutes in three sessions. Using a type of advanced MRI scanning, the researchers measured GABA and glu-

tamate levels in the brain immediately before and after the exercise sessions.

The scans showed significant neurotransmitter increases in parts of the brain that process visual information and help regulate heart rate, emotions and some cognitive functions. The gains trailed off after 30 minutes. For those participants who had exercised three or four times in the week leading up to the study, there was evidence of longer lasting effects.

The researchers did preliminary scans of all the participants that required they do no exercise in the 24 hours before the study began. The scans showed that "those who had exercised in the week prior already had higher levels than those who had been sedentary," Maddock said. "The inference here, then, is that regular exercise might keep levels higher all the time."

Maddock pointed out that exercise is one of the most demanding tasks to ask of the brain, which uses a lot of "fuel" when the body is pushed, even more so than for such intellectually pursuits as chess or calculus. "This is about the brain working better, including those parts of the brain that regulate emotions," he said. "Those patients whose glutamate and GABA are at low levels are at a disadvantage for controlling their emotions."

The researchers also scanned the brains of a six-person control group whose members did not exercise. In those cases, no change in neurotransmitter levels was seen.

The results seem to correlate with what Howder experienced as she began running regularly: Her depression slowly began to disappear. "As I ran more and the days passed, I felt more like myself, and the feelings lasted longer," she said.

Other recent studies have shown a link between exercise and reduced depression. A 2011 survey of 11 previous studies, for example, found that exercise appeared to be a significant help to those with depression and suggested doctors begin incorporating it into treatment plans.

Some clinicians have begun to do so. Jennifer Carter, a clinical assistant professor of family medicine and the director of sport psychology at Ohio State University, said she has been pushing exercise therapy since the early 2000s. "I view balanced exercise as an important component in treating anxiety, depression and other mental-health disorders," she said. "If clients are depressed, I educate them that the two best self-help strategies are exercise and social support. For anxious clients, I teach them how exercise helps reduce worry, panic and other symptoms."

Carter adds that although "I inform clients about studies showing that exercise can be as effective and longer-lasting than medicine, I'm not anti-medication," she said. "Psychotherapy, exercise and medication are all tools that can be effective for mental-health disorders."

Maddock would like to next study 25 individuals with depression. "We studied healthy people [without depression] and now I would like to see the effects on those with depression who already

have low levels of the neurotransmitters," he said. "It may be that not everyone will respond to exercise but that we could identify those who would and then treat them accordingly."

Maddock said that one of the most exciting implications of his group's findings involved patients younger than 25. "This is a population that sometimes has more side effects from antidepressants," he said. "It's also a group that is generally physically able to participate in exercise programs."

This was exactly how things played out for Troupe, who, after starting her routine on the elliptical, cleaned up her diet and added strength training.

"I still struggle from time to time," she admitted, "but I know that there is no quick fix and that even while taking medication, I had some low points. I feel so much more capable than before I began exercising."

RUBIN - FROM LEFT

So is Sasse the candidate? His pluses are obvious: At 44 years old, he is more than 20 years younger than both major-party candidates; he's not a life-long pol. although he has worked in the executive branch, on the Hill, in private industry and as a university president. (He also has a PhD from Yale.) He's articulate, upbeat and engaging. But he also has a bright future in the GOP (or whatever follows it) and young children. He'll have 20 years or so to run for president. From the perspective of the country and the conservative movement, he would be providing a great service; from his own vantage point and his family's, it would be a gamble and a sacrifice.

If Sasse does not run (and I'd put the odds at 50-50), there remains a backup, Mitt Romney. He has run before, has a donor network and has virtually 100 percent name ID. He has an impressive record of private charity and public service. He is widely credited with being right on a number of issues in the 2012 campaign, including Russia. However, Republicans know all too well his limitations as a candidate. A campaign run to please the right wing of his party and that focuses on business owners (instead of employees) would have little chance of success. His pitch would need to be centrist, more akin to Gov. Romney of Massachusetts than the versions we saw in 2008 and 2012. That might not thrill many conservatives. For an agenda, Romney might adopt his former running mate Paul Ryan's reform-minded agenda due out by convention time. Romney would need to eschew consultants, run as his own man, offer interviews to virtually anyone and offer his opponents the chance to debate anytime, anywhere.

Romney, of course, would be doing this as a final chapter in his public service. He might even pledge to serve only one term and to find Democrats to put in prominent positions. He already has been a dogged campaigner for Senate and House candidates and would give many GOP down-ticket candidates a lift. With Romney, however, the conservatives would lack a new face, a candidate responsive to the national angst and an outsider. The party would be grateful to have him, but with Romney, the third-candidate effort would take on a nostalgic, symbolic tone.

Both Sasse and Romney are long shots, certainly. That said, with Trump at the top of the ticket, the GOP is doomed to lose the White House and likely the Senate. At the very least, either of these candidates would demonstrate that Trump is not the face of the conservative movement. With Sasse, conservatives would enjoy a break with the past and would have someone strongly critical of both parties. While either Sasse or Romney would give conservatives and centrists an opportunity to vote for someone who is capable of doing the job and is personally admirable, Sasse would give them someone who could generate real excitement, an actual competitor for votes of the disaffected. That would be a welcome, surprising turn of events.

Jennifer Rubin writes the Right Turn blog for The Washington Post, offering reported opinion from a conservative perspective.

TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

BEE WRANGLER



Photo by Mike Dill



Photo by Dena Wood

Local beekeepers Mark and Eleanora Montgomery came to the rescue after last Wednesday's track meet in College Place to remove a bee swarm that had made its home in the large Maple tree outside the high school earlier that day.

Teacher Roseann Groom described the swarm's arrival as a "scene from a horror movie" as the huge, black cloud of bees headed straight for the tree. "Fortunately, they were only interested in the tree and not us!" she said.

Mark said the bees were somewhat aggressive and weren't interested in going inside the box he provided like they typically would.

Above left: Mark sustained a few stings while trying to get the swarm to get enter the box.

Right: When the bees refused to go inside, Mark resorted to scooping them in with a piece of cardboard.

TEACHERS - FROM PAGE 1

At the May 11 board meeting, teaching staff spoke for nearly an hour in support of retaining Elder and finding alternative ways to hone the budget.

WEA President Jim Leid read a prepared statement that challenged concerns about a declining general fund. Leid said that WEA accountants had reviewed Waitsburg's budget and OSPI paperwork and projected that the reserve for this year will be \$665,000, barring any large year-end purchases. He also said the fund had declined in only three of the last 11 years.

Leid noted that the school made major purchases of new athletic uniforms and new math and English curriculum this year, which should be budgeted for replacement every few years. After asking the school board to seek input from the WEA, Leid asked the board to retain Elder since several teachers will be retiring in the coming years.

Fellow teachers took turns praising Elder's teaching abilities and commitment.

"You have to be 100% sure you're not going to need another teacher next year because Matt is good. He will be hired elsewhere," said high school teacher Nancy Bickelhaupt. "Matt won't be around in July or August. It's not going to be a matter of 'we can hire him back.' It's getting more and more difficult to get qualified teachers."

Teachers asked repeatedly if other cuts could be made to offset the approximately \$56,000 that would be saved by the RIF. Leid, along with others, failed to receive a response when asking how much the district spent on uniforms this year.

"I've heard estimates of \$45-\$50,000. That's almost a teacher right there. So, really, has athletics taken the place of a teacher?" Leid asked.

Teachers also made it clear that they felt the loss of Elder would have a much stronger impact than just the loss of one elective from the high school. Middle school teacher Lynnsey Bailey said the proposal would result in the loss of "half a person" from the middle school as well, since she would presumably cover some high school classes.

High School teacher Liv Leid questioned the effect the loss of a secondary teacher could have on achievement scores. Clarke said every teacher would have the necessary endorsements for all core classes and achievement scores should not be affected.

Jim Leid said repeatedly that the community would support retaining a teacher. "You should have put more money in the M&O levy and it would have passed. It's not like the Capital Projects levy. The community would have supported it," he said. "You're going to have people retiring by the time it comes around again and if you want to cut somebody that's the time to do it. The town wants a good school because that's what going to make the town."

Elementary teacher Dinah Lindsey objected to the fact that the staff didn't learn that there was a possible RIF on the table until after the fact. She said the teachers would have liked the opportunity to come together and discuss solutions much earlier in the process.

High school teacher Roseann Groom said there are many options, such as a modified block schedule, that could happen in the high school, which would keep from impacting the middle school and possibly allow for retaining Elder.

"Don't give us six weeks to have a discussion. Can we get through this year and then have a year-long discussion? I think there are a lot of great possibilities. You have a fabulous staff - use them!" Groom said.

Board Chair Ross Hamann said he had presided over 180 meetings and these were the first two that teachers have attended and given the input the board needed.

"We have the forums here to dialogue and when we don't have it we're left without a lot of information and that's not fair . . . Everything you've said weighs heavy on my heart We're going to do the best we can to make the right decision," he said.

When the Reduced Education Plan item was reached on the agenda, the board voted unanimously to take no action on the plan to reduce certified staff by one person. There was no further discussion at that time.

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Blue Mountain Station Experiencing 'Entrepreneurial Churn'

MARY'S CANDIES AND REY'S ROAST WILL MOVE INTO NEW HOMES AS THEIR BUSINESSES EXPAND

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—In his report to the Port of Columbia commissioners at their meeting last week, Economic Development Coordinator Brad McMasters talked about several changes at the Blue Mountain Station – changes Port manager Jennie Dickinson characterized as “entrepreneurial churn”.

Mary's Candies is poised for growth, McMasters said.

Because Suzi Tasker is closing Aardvark Granola on May 31 to enjoy more time with her family, and attend to her health, Mary's Candies will be moving into the 1,100 ft. space formerly occupied by Tasker, leaving their former 550 sq. ft. space for another potential business, he said.

McMasters told the commissioners that Regina Weldert, owner of Rey's Roast, has decided to move her retail coffee business downtown in order to attract more foot traffic, but she will continue to roast coffee beans at Blue Mountain Station, and continue to sell her products from the onsite co-op owned by Artisan Food Market.

McMasters said the Port is working with a developer, Big Four Construction, on Phase II of the food park. Big Four plans to build a second 6,000 sq. ft. building



Ken Graham Photo
Regina Weldert (right), owner of Rey's Roast, visits with a customer at her Blue Mountain Station roasting facility. Weldert will open a new coffee shop this weekend on Dayton's Main Street, in the former Jaci's Yarn Shop location.

on the Blue Mountain Station site. McMasters said that when finished, the building will have four tenant bays, with 12 to 14-foot overhead doors, and will be finished to suit.

“A building with larger spaces will help with our current demand, and with continued recruitment,” he added.

There is an existing Columbia County business looking to expand their production into the new facility, he said.

The food park has a twenty-year development

agreement in place with Columbia County in which permitted and accessory uses are varied, but which emphasize food and health.

Currently, processing and retail are the focus, but there is a place for any number of businesses which could fit the property, according to Port managers.

For further information about the Blue Mountain Station contact the Port of Columbia at (509) 382-2577 or by email at jennie@portofcolumbia.org, or email Brad McMasters at brad@portofcolumbia.org.

Off-Leash Dog Park Planned for Dayton

RAFFLE BEING HELD TO RAISE MONEY TO CONSTRUCT PARK ON CITY PARK LAND

DAYTON—A group of canine lovers had their fourth meeting at city hall last week to continue talks about creating an off-leash dog park in Dayton.

The City is turning over .65 acres to the group for the dog park, and has set aside \$2,500 out of the 2016 budget for a matching grant.

That money could also be used for construction, with approval from the city council, according to City Planner Karen Scharer, and City Administrator Trina Cole, who, along with council member Christine Broughton, were there to lend a guiding hand.

“I think this will be a huge community asset,” Cole said.

Scharer advised the volunteers to establish their name, and logo, and figure out how most dog parks are realized, and put together a packet proposal for review.

Though many of the details have yet to be worked out, the group is certain about a fundraising event that will take



Courtesy Image
An ariel view of the proposed dog park, on city-owned property near Dayton General Hospital.

place this summer.

A raffle is being planned to raise funds for the dog park, said Candy Jones. Items to be raffled have already been identified, and include a hand-made quilt by Jones, a piece of art by Judy Robertus, a \$50 gift certificate, and a bottle of wine, Jones said.

Tickets for the raffle will be sold during Mule Mania/Dayton Days weekend, All Wheels Weekend, Alumni Weekend, Chautauqua, and during the Columbia County

Fair week. The drawing will be held during fair week, Jones said.

There has already been a \$1,000 donation, and an account has been set up at Banner Bank to receive more donations, said Jones.

The next meeting will be held at the city hall on June 29, at 5:00 p. m.

For further information contact Candy Jones by phone at (509) 382-4609, or at (509) 382-9152, or by email at tallduke.msn.com. Or contact Carol Rahn at (509) 520-8922.

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said.

After the repairs have been made, service will be reinstated, and Didelius will begin helping the Port to build a customer base, he said.

“When the rails are shiny, it creates momentum. That's been our experience,” he told the commissioners.

Port Manager Jennie Dickinson said a special meeting will be called when the lease is ready for the commissioners to sign.

Dickinson said that Port Attorney Kim Boggs is currently reviewing the lease, with the help of an attorney with the Port of Kennewick. After clarifying some language concerns about maintenance and rehabilitation, Dickinson said she is confident the agreement will be solid.

Dickinson also told the commissioners that the state has set aside one million dollars for rail projects, with a 45-day application time frame.

“We hope to get in on that,” she said about the necessity to get the lease signed in a timely manner.

The Port has also been awarded a second grant from the Rail Bank, for a siding at Blue Mountain Station, Dickinson said.

Talks with Union Pacific, which owns the line from Walla Walla to Wallula, and with WATCO were begun by Frontier in July of last year.

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Switchgrass Will Sing in Sasayama in 2017

Band will make several appearances during Celebration Days

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Kate Hockersmith thought she was out of the Bluegrass business until Chris Philbrook knocked on her door in 2010 saying he wanted to be a Troublemaker and go to Japan. A few days later, Kavin Kuykendall showed up on her doorstep asking if she knew anyone who taught banjo.

“It was the strangest thing. At that same time, Emily and Beka Adams were learning to play fiddle, so I opened the doors and had a flood of kids. Most were homeschooled and some came from College Place and Dayton,” Kate said.

That group of kids has ebbed and flowed over the years as the band has gone through several reincarnations. They started as the Rezonators, became the Barnstormers, and perform today as Switchgrass. But their goal of visiting Japan has remained steady, and they’re set to meet it in October 2017.

Hockersmith became involved in Bluegrass in 2003 when she helped her son, John, form The Troublemakers – a parent-led band that played throughout the Touchet Valley and visited Sasayama, Japan as part of a sister-city exchange in 2007.

That group disbanded shortly after their return from Japan, but Kate said they still do an occasional performance when they can work it out. And John teaches many of the current band members.

As more kids became interested in learning Bluegrass, Hockersmith formed the Touchet Valley Acoustic Music Project, under the umbrella of the nonprofit Rural Youth Enrichment Services. As project director she mentors an ever-changing cycle of local Bluegrass musicians.

Switchgrass is made up of the most advanced musicians. Current members are Chris Philbrook on banjo, Emma Philbrook on mandolin, and Robert Walsh on standup bass. Makenna Barron and Kaleb Kuykendall are new to the band and both play fiddle. Everyone joins in on vocals.

Chris said he first approached Hockersmith after receiving encouragement from his grandparents, who gave him and his sister a banjo and mandolin. Chris claimed dibs on the banjo and persuaded Emma, who was twelve at the time, to join the band as well.

“I was reluctant at first. I was just going along as Chris’ caddy, but I eventually got roped in to playing with the group,” Emma said. As a college student attending Whitman College in Walla Walla today, Emma is finding it harder to make practices, but says the effort is worth it.

“I love collaborating with Chris and Robert. They are both very talented musicians. We do a lot of dinking around and come up with our own versions of stuff. It’s neat when we do something and it works out well,” Emma said.

The band has performed at gigs and fundraisers all over the Touchet Valley, including the Seneca Food Bank Benefit, the Dayton and Walla Walla Relay for Life events, the Frenchtown Rendezvous, the Columbia County Fair, Waitsburg Celebration Days, and many more.

Walsh, who has been with Switchgrass for about three years, says his favorite part of being in the band is the positive response they get from the audience and how appreciative people are.

Hockersmith, who went to Sasayama with the Troublemakers in 2007, can’t wait for Switchgrass to share in that experience. The exchange is part of the Walla Walla-Sasayama Sister City Exchange program.



Top Photo by Kate Hockersmith

Above: Members of Waitsburg’s popular Bluegrass band, Switchgrass, take a moment to pose before rehearsal in the Ten Ton Press building on Waitsburg’s Main Street. “We’re really grateful to be able to use this space to rehearse,” said TVAMP Director Kate Hockersmith.

(l to r): Kaleb Kuykendall, Robert Walsh, Chris Philbrook, Makenna Barron, Emma Philbrook.

Left Photo by Dena Wood

Band members are quick to share their time and talents with the community. Here, Walsh and Chris Philbrook rehearse with 6-year-old Griffen Hinchliffe as he prepares to sing “East Bound and Down” for the elementary school Waitsburg’s Got Talent program.



Every five years, the cities do a cultural exchange of some kind, which is where Switchgrass fits in. The October 2017 exchange will mark the 45th anniversary of the Sister City Exchange Program.

Hockersmith said that the kids stay with host families and get a total immersion into Japanese culture. Students begin meeting with program organizers months before the trip to learn about Japanese culture, manners, and food.

While in Japan, they will spend evenings with their host families, but come together during the day to take tours and sightsee. Hockersmith said their performance schedule hasn’t been set yet, but last time they played at high schools and junior highs, met and played for kids in FFJ (Future Farmers of Japan), and performed at a large community center.

“It’s an amazing learning experience. I can’t think of any other travel that would be as eye-opening as some of the stuff that went on there,” Hockersmith said.

Emma, who said she hasn’t been farther away than Boise, Ida., is especially excited about the stopover in

Seoul, Korea, where her college roommate is from.

“We’ve introduced her to Izzy and taken her to the Liberty Theater and done all the typical Waitsburg things. It would be neat to get a peek at her world as well,” Emma said.

The next challenge the band faces is raising funds for the trip. Each musician is responsible for their own plane ticket, which will run about \$2,000.

Switchgrass will perform (and happily accept donations) several times during Waitsburg Celebration Days.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, the band will play at the Wilson-Phillips House. The popular Walla Walla acoustic music group bIG fONT will play at the Classic Car Show in Preston Park from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, with Switchgrass performing between their sets at 1 p.m. Switchgrass will take the stage again at Burgers, Bands, and Brews at the Lions Club Building at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds from 5-8 p.m. on Saturday night, and wraps up the weekend with a 9 a.m. performance at Cowboy Church back at Preston Park on Sunday morning.

P.E.O.’s Burgers, Bands & Brews Supports Higher Education

GROUP’S GOAL IS TO KEEP THE EVENT AFFORDABLE FOR FAMILIES

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Where can you get a hamburger meal, dine to live music, and follow it up with a night of dancing for only \$10-\$15? It’s sounds unlikely, but that’s exactly the deal the Waitsburg Philanthropic Education Organization (P.E.O.) provides to the community during Waitsburg Celebration Days.

Local Philanthropy Chair Wendy Davis has organized the event for the last several years and says, even though it is the group’s main fundraiser, keeping costs down so that families can attend is a top priority.

“We often get suggestions to raise the price but we would rather have people there having a good time enjoying the community. We view it not only as a fundraiser but as an event offered for the community to come together and celebrate,” Davis said. “With Celebration Days just two weeks after the rib feed, we didn’t want people to have to pick and choose. We want everyone to be able to attend and bring their kids,” she added.

For many years the Waitsburg P.E.O. provided a \$600 Citizenship Award which was funded by the group’s main fundraiser of packaging and selling nuts. Davis said that, over time, that endeavor became less and less profitable and \$600 didn’t go as far to help with college.

Davis said she and her husband Brian (drummer for The FrogHollow Band) had often thought it would be fun to have a band at the Lions rib

and salmon feeds. When a local committee formed to create Celebration Days, and save the Days of Real Sport weekend after the races ended, Davis attended a meeting and realized this was an opportunity for P.E.O. to try something new.

She approached the group about offering some kind of dinner with live music, followed by a dance with a live band. PEO members were enthusiastic, and after battling around the idea of a spaghetti or chili dinner, they settled on a hamburger feed.

Minors are encouraged to attend the dinner with their families, and for only seven dollars can enjoy live music by local musicians from 5-8 p.m. At nine the festivities move to the Don Thomas building where the 18-and-over crowd can enjoy a night of live music and dancing. Adult early-bird tickets were \$10, but they raised to \$15 after May 16.

This year, the local Bluegrass band, Switchgrass will perform during dinner from 5-8 p.m. Music duo Riley & Dylan will kick things off in the Don Thomas building, followed by a night of dancing with The FrogHollow Band.

Davis said P.E.O.’s goal is to offer two \$1,000 scholarships each year. Three years ago they were able to do that, but last year they were only able to offer two \$800 scholarships. Davis says the organization must match whatever funds they donate locally to the national/international organization.

The group prints 700 tickets and is hopeful the sales volume will offset the low price. Tickets may be purchased at Waitsburg Grocery, the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, Cartridge World on Main Street in Walla Walla, online at EventBrite.com or from any local PEO member.

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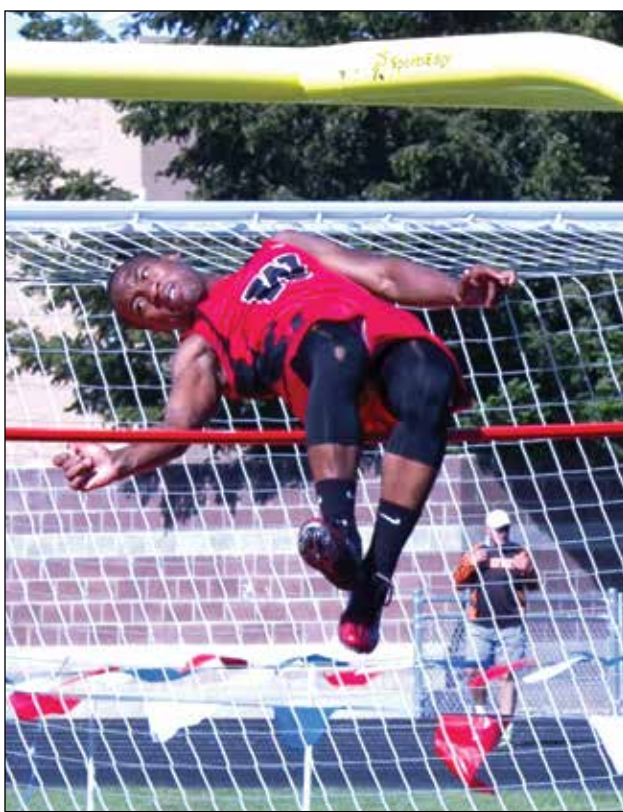


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Photo by Ian Smay

Left: Waitsburg's Emily Adams leads the pack to the finish line to win the 800 meter race at the District 9 Championship meet in College Place last week. Center: Adams also won the 1600 and 3200 meter races and the triple jump. Right: Adams also won the 1600 and 3200 meter races and the triple jump. Center: Waitsburg's Travis Crockett clears the bar on his way to winning the high jump at the CP meet. Crockett also won the 100 and 200 meter races and anchored the winning 4x400 meter relay team. Right: Dayton's Angela Mascall Won the girls' 100 and 200 meter races at the District meet. She also anchored Dayton's second-place 4x100 meter relay team.

Waitsburg, Dayton Track Athletes on to Regionals

ADAMS, CROCKETT SWEEP FOUR EVENTS EACH, AS LOCAL ATHLETES SHINE AT DISTRICT 9 MEET

By Ian Smay | THE TIMES

COLLEGE PLACE – Under sunny skies on a beautiful spring day, the District 9 track meet brought the league season to an end for area schools. Waitsburg ended an impressive season with a strong showing Wednesday, sending many athletes to the Regional meet next weekend in Spokane, where they will face off with qualifying members from District 7 teams.

Waitsburg's Emily Adams stole the show, sweeping all four events she entered, including the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter runs and the triple jump. "Emily won all her events today," said Waitsburg coach Jeff Bartlow. "I don't know if I've ever seen that done, in my 16 years, on the lady's side."

Adams wasn't the only Waitsburg athlete to stand atop the podium four times on Wednesday, as Travis Crockett placed first in the 100 and 200 meters and the high jump, as well as anchoring the winning 4x100 relay team that also included Landon Callas,

Nicolas Kitselman, and Joe Leamy.

Callas also had a good meet, taking first in the 110 and 300 meter hurdles and third in the high jump, to supplement his relay team's win.

Waitsburg's TJ Morrison and Skylar Wood qualified for regionals in the 400 and 3200 meter events respectively. Wood was second in the 3200 and Morrison was fourth in the 400.

Kitselman added a second place finish in the 110 meter hurdles and a third in the 300 meter hurdles to go along with his relay performance.

Throwing events also brought success for Waitsburg, as Mark Montgomery and Zion Branson both qualified in the shot put, finishing second and third, respectively. Brandon Penner (second) joined Montgomery (third) and Branson (fifth) in qualifying in the discus event. Cameron Terry, Andre Potts, and Kitselman all qualified in the triple jump, with third, fourth, and fifth place finishes.

"Today is a great day for the Cardinals," said Bartlow, when asked to give his thoughts on the meet.

Dayton's track athletes held their own as well, with many team members putting in strong enough performances to gain a position in the Regional meet.

Angela Mascall stood out, winning both the 100 and 200 meter events, as well as anchoring Dayton's second place 4x100 relay team, that also consisted of

Alexus Wanlarbkam, Angie Dedloff and Emily McFarland. Wanlarbkam also won the 110 meter hurdles.

Neylan Bryan of Dayton won the 400-meter race, as well as sneaking into the last qualifying spot in the shot put event, placing fifth. She also placed fourth in long jump. Dedloff also qualified in triple jump and discus, taking fifth in both. McFarland added a third-place in long jump, making it two events for her at Regionals, including her relay.

On the boys' side for the Bulldogs, Cal Martin was second in the javelin, sending him on to the next round.

"Very happy, very happy. We had several first places that I was very pleased about, some I was surprised about," said Dayton Coach Dan Nechodom about his team's performance on Wednesday.

Another noteworthy performance came from a member of the Waitsburg coaching staff, as Ron Huntington was taking part in his 50th District 9 meet. Huntington received a warm reception at the meet, as many were expressing their gratitude for his many years of dedication to local athletes and sports.

The District 7/9 Regional meet will take place May 20 and 21 at Central Valley High School in Spokane Valley.

2B District IX Championships Wednesday, May 11, College Place HS

Waitsburg Boys

100 Meters		
1.	Travis Crockett	11.76a
5.	Joe Leamy	12.31a
15.	Brayden Wood	14.92a
200 Meters		
1.	Travis Crockett	23.86a
7.	Joe Leamy	25.15a
400 Meters		
4.	TJ Morrison	1:02.02a
	Brayden Wood	DNS
	Andre Potts	DNS
1600 Meters		
11.	Korben Duffy	5:44.74a
12.	Daltin Lambert	5:51.91a
13.	Tom House	5:55.62a
3200 Meters		
2.	Skylar Wood	11:28.52a
8.	Tom House	13:13.40a
110m Hurdles - 39"		
1.	Landon Callas	16.41a
2.	Nicolas Kitselman	18.04a
5.	TJ Morrison	19.01a
6.	Cameron Terry	21.35a
300m Hurdles - 36"		
1.	Landon Callas	41.96a
3.	Nicolas Kitselman	48.26a
5.	Cameron Terry	53.97a
4x100 Relay		
1.	Landon Callas	
	Nicolas Kitselman	
	Joe Leamy	
	Travis Crockett	46.08a
4x400 Relay		
4.	Daltin Lambert	
	Korben Duffy	
	Cameron Terry	
	TJ Morrison	4:34.88a

Shot Put - 12lb		
2.	Mark Montgomery	43-09.00
3.	Zion Branson	41-05.00
6.	Dylan Knowles	37-09.50
10.	Brandon Penner	34-05.50
13.	Kaleb Bryant	32-04.00
18.	Scott Leamy	26-06.50

Discus - 1.6kg		
2.	Brandon Penner	138-11
3.	Mark Montgomery	130-05
5.	Zion Branson	117-04
8.	Dylan Knowles	95-05
9.	Daltin Lambert	85-05

Javelin - 800g		
3.	Brandon Penner	133-10
5.	Mark Montgomery	126-10
11.	Daltin Lambert	93-00
12.	Kaleb Bryant	80-02
13.	Scott Leamy	71-05

High Jump		
1.	Travis Crockett	5-08.00
3.	Landon Callas	5-06.00
6.	Andre Potts	5-00.00

Long Jump		
9.	Andre Potts	16-07.75
13.	TJ Morrison	15-00.00

Triple Jump		
3.	Cameron Terry	37-01.00
4.	Andre Potts	37-00.00
5.	Nicolas Kitselman	36-09.25

Waitsburg Girls

100 Meters		
10.	Clarissa Espana	15.31a
200 Meters		
9.	Clarissa Espana	31.80a
800 Meters		
1.	Emily Adams	2:30.78a
1600 Meters		
1.	Emily Adams	5:47.07a

3200 Meters	
1.	Emily Adams 12:52.54a

Triple Jump	
1.	Emily Adams 34-04.50

Dayton Boys

200 Meters	
12.	Cole John 27.05a
15.	Hayden Wooldridge 28.76a
17.	Elijah Walker 30.23a

400 Meters	
5.	Elijah Walker 1:06.66a

3200 Meters	
6.	Wyatt Johnson 12:40.86a

110m Hurdles - 39"	
4.	Hayden Wooldridge 18.58a

300m Hurdles - 36"	
4.	Hayden Wooldridge 49.83a

Shot Put - 12lb	
9.	Cal Martin 36-11.00
15.	Drake LaMere 27-11.00
19.	Elijah Walker 24-10.50
20.	Devon Ribbke 24-02.00

Discus - 1.6kg	
14.	Wyatt Johnson 62-03

Javelin - 800g	
2.	Cal Martin 150-02
10.	Drake LaMere 95-05
14.	Devon Ribbke 67-01
15.	Elijah Walker 54-07
16.	Wyatt Johnson 54-03

Long Jump	
10.	Cole John 16-02.00
12.	Hayden Wooldridge 15-11.50

Dayton Girls

100 Meters	
1.	Angela Mascall 13.68a
4.	Alexus Wanlarbkam 14.54a
5.	Paige Aukerman 14.74a
12.	Jennifer Warren 15.71a

200 Meters	
1.	Angela Mascall 29.32a
5.	Neylan Bryan 30.29a
6.	Angie Dedloff 31.02a
11.	Paige Aukerman 33.09a

400 Meters	
1.	Neylan Bryan 1:06.57a

100m Hurdles - 33"	
1.	Alexus Wanlarbkam 18.81a

4x100 Relay	
2.	Alexus Wanlarbkam
	Angie Dedloff
	Emily McFarland
	Angela Mascall 55.69a

Shot Put - 4kg	
5.	Neylan Bryan 25-04.00
8.	Jennifer Warren 22-09.50
9.	Emily McFarland 20-11.50
11.	Amber Johnson 17-09.50

Discus - 1kg	
5.	Angie Dedloff 60-00
7.	Jennifer Warren 54-06
8.	Amber Johnson 43-08

Javelin - 600g	
4.	Emily McFarland 70-10
9.	Amber Johnson 34-11

Long Jump	
3.	Emily McFarland 13-11.50
4.	Neylan Bryan 13-08.00
10.	Paige Aukerman 10-09.50

Triple Jump	
5.	Angie Dedloff 28-00.00
6.	Alexus Wanlarbkam 27-06.00
7.	Jennifer Warren 27-04.00

Dayton Girls Win District Title

DAYTON SOFTBALL HAS BIG DAY AS THEY TAKE DISTRICT TITLE OVER DESALES IN 8-INNING, 3-2

By Ian Smay | THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA – Dayton was crowned the District 9 2B softball champions on Friday, as they beat league rivals Asotin and DeSales in closely contested games.

Dayton's offense during the first game against Asotin saw seven different Bulldogs record hits to support a stellar performance from junior pitcher Savannah McFarland, who threw a no-hitter against the Panthers. McFarland had 11 strikeouts in her no-hit bid, as the Lady Bulldogs scored a run in the first two innings followed by a two-run third inning to put the Panthers away.

The championship game brought the Dayton girls up against a tough DeSales squad, who had won their earlier game against Tri-Cities Prep 9-2. There was no score through the first four innings, until RBI's from Heidi Dobbs and Mia Becker gave the Bulldogs a 2-0 advantage in the top of the fifth. DeSales would strike back at the last moment, scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh and final inning off a Nicole Hamada single and a bases-loaded walk.

The game went to extra innings, and Dayton pulled ahead in the top of the eighth with a

Megan Robins RBI single, as she drove in Hanna Becker who had gotten on base earlier in the frame with a double. DeSales managed to put a runner on base in the bottom half of the inning, but were unable to bring her home as Dayton wrapped up the district title with a 3-2 extra inning victory.

The Becker sisters stood out for Dayton in the game against DeSales, as sophomore Hanna tallied three hits and junior Mia recorded two in the championship game.

Dayton will be the top seed from District 9 going into the regional tournament this weekend in Spokane, where they will face competition from District 7.

Dayton 5, Asotin 1

Asotin 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 runs 0 hits 4 errors
Dayton 1 1 2 0 1 0 x 5 runs 7 hits 1 errors

Battery — Asotin: Vargas and Mullins; Dayton: McFarland and Mings.

Hits — Asotin: none; Dayton: Laughery, M. Becker, Dobbs, Mings, H. Becker, Robins, White.

Dayton 3, DeSales 2

Dayton 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 3 runs 9 hits 0 errors
DeSales 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 runs 8 hits 2 errors

Battery — Dayton: McFarland and Mings; DeSales: Brown and Thomas

Hits — Dayton: H. Becker 3, M. Becker 2, Mings, Castorena, Dobbs, Robins; DeSales: Acock 4, E. Hamada, Castaneda, Brown, N. Hamada.

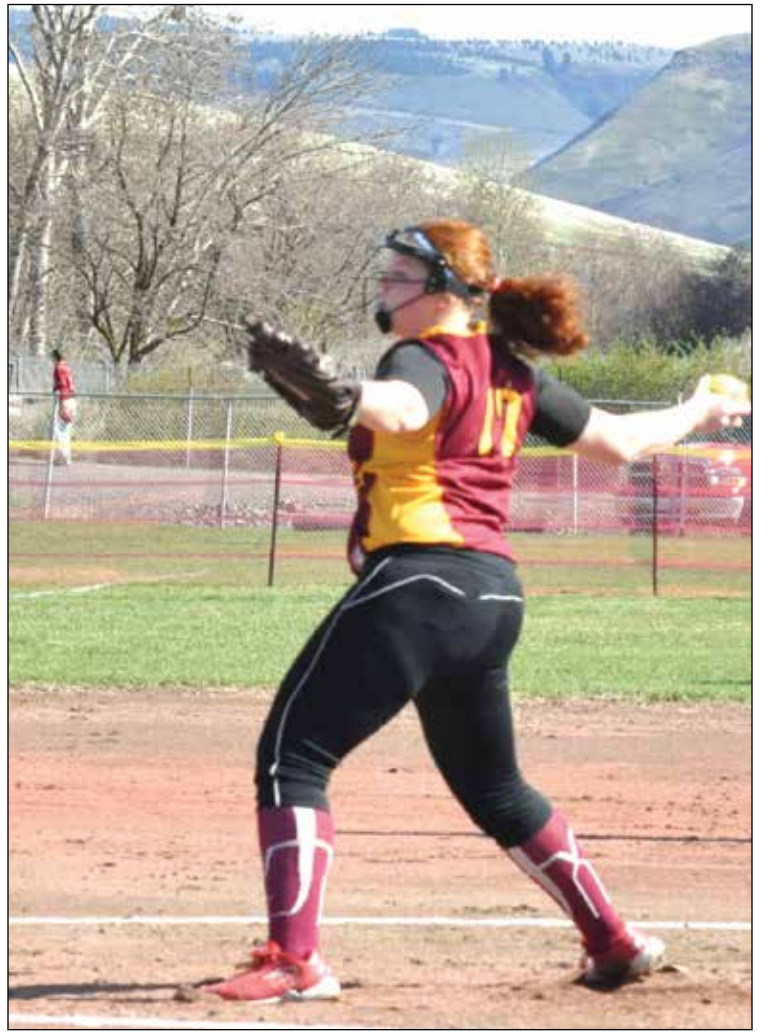


Photo by Ken Graham

Dayton pitcher Savannah McFarland unleashes a pitch during a game in Dayton earlier this year.

OWEN LANNING IS BLUE MTN. SPORTS AWARDS FINALIST

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA – Former Waitsburg-Prescott track star, Owen Lanning, was honored as one of five finalists for Male Athlete of the Year during the 40th annual Blue Mountain Sports Awards in Walla Walla on May 11.

Lanning, a freshman, participates in multiple track and field events for Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, including the 110 meter hurdles, 400 meter, 1600 relay, long jump, and javelin.

Lanning also captured a Frontier Conference Men's Track and Field Athlete of the Week award in March. He was credited with competing in thirteen events over three days. On the first two days he competed in

his first ever collegiate decathlon, scoring just shy of a national qualifying point total, finishing with 4,892. On day three he competed in the Willamette Invitational where he competed in the triple jump (12.20m: 40-0.5), long jump (5.73m; 18-9.75) and ran on the 4X400m relay (3:30.63).

Lanning concluded his last track meet as a freshman in Salem, Ore. earlier this month. In both indoor and outdoor seasons he met the national qualifying standards in the multi-events, pentathlon, and decathlon.

"Owen hates when I brag about him, but I'm a very proud mom," said Lanning's mom and Waitsburg track coach, Joanna Lanning.



Owen Lanning

Welcome Ian Smay

The Times is pleased to welcome our new summer intern, Ian Smay. Ian will help us out in many ways over the next three months, including covering sports and writing other feature stories.

Ian is a 2015 graduate of Dayton High School, and recently finished his Freshman year at Washington State University. He plans to major in Journalism.

At Dayton, Ian was a soccer and basketball athlete, member of the Honor Society, Knowledge Bowl and FBLA and served as class president. He was also class Salutatorian.

Gradwohl Named WIAA Athlete of the Week

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg High School junior Kyle Gradwohl, was nominated by a community member and selected by WIAA staff as one of the Athletes of the Week for achievements playing for the Prescott Tigers baseball team.

Each week, throughout the school year, the WIAA recognizes twelve varsity athletes, a male and female from each of the six classifications, who exhibited an outstanding performance for the previous week.

Gradwohl spun a four-hitter, including 13 strikeouts, to eliminate Liberty Spangle 5-0 in district playoffs. He also picked up two doubles.

In recognition of their accomplishment, each Athlete of the Week winner receives a congratulatory letter from WIAA Executive Director, Mike Colbrese, a commemorative WIAA State Athlete of the Week t-shirt, and a certificate. Winners are also posted to the WIAA website at www.wiaa.com.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC
WATERS

TAKE NOTICE:

That Simplot Feeders LLC of Boise, ID on June 20, 1997 under Application No. G3-30063 filed for permit to appropriate public waters, subject to existing rights, from three wells, in the amount of 2,000 gallons per minute, each year, for livestock watering. The sources of the proposed appropriation are to be located as follows: 1) SW ¼ SE ¼ NE ¼ of Section 34; 2) NE ¼ NE ¼ NW ¼ of Section 35; 3) SE ¼ NW ¼ of Section 35, all within Township 8 N., Range 31 E.W.M., in Walla Walla County.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a fifty-(\$50.00) dollar recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology, at the address shown below, within thirty (30) days from May 19, 2016.

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY
WATER RESOURCES
PROGRAM – ERO
PO BOX 47611
OLYMPIA, WA 98504-7611

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No. 16-4-00083-3

Probate Notice to Creditors (RCW 11.40.030)

Superior Court of Washington
County of Walla Walla

In the Matter of the Estate
of

EDWARD J. WALISER,

Deceased.

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

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PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF WASH-
INGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF WALLA WALLA

In re the Estate of:

RICHARD QUINN BERLEY,
Deceased.

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

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No. 16-4-00070-01 PROBATE NOTICE OF CRED- ITORS

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

In Re the Estate of

MILDRED N. WEST,
Deceased.

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

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PROBATE NOTICE TO CRED- ITORS No. 16 4000817

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF WASH-
INGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF WALLA WALLA
In re the Estate of

RICHARD K. STUART,
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 or mailing to 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:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR- ING WALLA WALLA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Public Hearing Information
The Walla Walla County
Planning Commission will be
holding a public hearing to
discuss the submitted the 2016
Preliminary Docket of Com-
prehensive Plan and Develop-
ment Regulations Amendment
applications.

* **ZCA16-002 – Tim Rockey**
Application by Tim Rockey to
amend WWCC 17.16.014 to
make breweries an allowed
use in the Agriculture Residen-
tial 10 (AR-10) zoning district
and establish development
standards for these uses by
incorporating them into the
County's winery standards in
Chapter 17.22. Proposal would
also amend Chapter 17.08 to
define 'brewery.'

* **ZCA16-003 – Touchet
Riggs Holdings, LLC**
Application by Touchet Riggs
Holdings, LLC to amend
WWCC 17.16.010 to allow mar-
ijuana land uses in any area
of unincorporated Walla Walla
County not "zoned primarily for
residential use or rural use with
a minimum lot size of five acres
or smaller."

* **ZCA16-004 – Susan
Buchanan**
Application by Susan Buchan-
an to amend WWCC Chapter
17.08 to define the practices of
"value-added agriculture" and
"agritourism" and to amend

WWCC 17.16.014 to add as
these uses as permitted uses in
the Agriculture Residential 10
(AR-10) zoning district.

* **CPA16-002/REZ16-001 –
Walla Walla County**
Site-specific land use map
amendment and zoning map
amendment applications by
Walla Walla County to assign
a Medium Density Residen-
tial land use designation
and R-60 zoning district to
12-acres owned by Terry
Brown at the intersection of
Valley Street and Grandview
Avenue (APN 350735430052,
350735430057).

PUBLIC HEARING INFOR-
MATION
County Public Health and
Legislative Building
314 West Main Street
2nd floor - Room 213
Walla Walla, WA
June 1, 2016 at 7:00 PM

The Planning Commission,
following the public hearing, will
make a recommendation on the
above applications to the Board
of County Commissioners
regarding their inclusion on the
final docket. The process for
establishing the final docket is
included in Walla Walla County
Code Chapters 14.10 and
14.15 which outlines the criteria
for consideration.

The Board may then adopt
the Planning Commission's
recommended final docket at a
regular public meeting without
a public hearing pursuant to
Walla Walla County Code
Sections 14.10.060(E) and
14.15.060(E). In the event that
a majority of the Board decides
to add or subtract suggest-
ed amendments another
public hearing will be held. If
placed on the final docket, the
proposed amendment will be
considered at additional public
meetings and hearings and
review under the State Environ-
mental Policy Act (SEPA). The
decision of the Board of County
Commissioners to place an
amendment on the final docket
does not constitute a decision
or recommendation that the
substance of any recommend-
ed amendment should be
adopted.

Written comments regarding
the all of the above applications
may be submitted prior to and
at the hearing on June 1, 2016.
Send written comments to the
following address:

Walla Walla County Com-
munity Development Depart-
ment
c/o Lauren Prentice, Princi-
pal Planner
310 W. Poplar Street, Suite
200
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Any interested person
may comment on this applica-
tion, 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 Community
Development Department by
contacting the person listed
below. The staff report will be
available about one week prior
to the hearing date.

FOR MORE INFORMA-
TION: For more information
regarding this meeting, please
contact Lauren Prentice, Prin-
cipal Planner, at 509-524-2610
or commdev@co.walla-walla.
wa.us.

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plies with ADA; reasonable
accommodation provided with 3
days notice.

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NOTICE OF INFORMATIONAL PUBLIC MEETING AND WALLA WALLA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Informational Public Meeting

Walla Walla County will be
holding an informational open
house public meeting for the
following development regula-
tion amendment proposals.

* **Development Regula-
tions amendment application
by the Port of Walla Walla
(ZCA16-007).** The Port of
Walla Walla has proposed to
amend Walla Walla County
Code (WWCC) Section

17.16.014, Permitted Uses,
to allow "Automobile Service
Station and Convenience Mar-
ket" as a permitted use in the
Industrial Business Park (I/BP)
zoning district.

This meeting is open to the
public and is a question and
answer session; it is not a pub-
lic hearing. No oral testimony
will be taken, and no decisions
will be made at this meeting.
Staff will be available to answer
questions; this is for public
informational purposes only.

INFORMATIONAL MEET-
ING INFORMATION
County Public Health and
Legislative Building
314 West Main Street
2nd floor - Room 213
Walla Walla, WA
June 1, 2016 from 6:15 –
6:45 PM

Public Hearing

The Planning Commission
will be conducting a public
hearing on the following devel-
opment regulation amendment
application (same item as listed
above for informational public
meeting).

* **Development Regulations
amendment application by the
Port of Walla Walla relating to
automobile service stations and
convenience markets (ZCA16-
007).**

The Planning Commission,
following the public hearing,
will make a recommendation on
this proposal to the Board
of County Commissioners
(BOCC) at the same meeting or
a date not yet determined. The
Planning Commission will be
asked to recommend that the
proposed amendment be ap-
proved, approved with modifi-
cations, or denied. The BOCC
will then review the recommen-
dation at a public hearing, on a
date not yet determined.

Any interested person may
comment on these items, re-
ceive notice, and participate in
any hearings. Persons submit-
ting 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 Community Development
Department by contacting the
person listed below.

Written comments regarding
the above applications may be
submitted prior to and at the
hearing on June 1. Send writ-
ten comments to the following
address:
Walla Walla County Com-
munity Development Depart-
ment
c/o Lauren Prentice, Princi-
pal Planner
310 W. Poplar Street, Suite
200; Walla Walla, WA 99362
commdev@co.walla-walla.
wa.us

PUBLIC HEARING INFOR- MATION

County Public Health and
Legislative Building
314 West Main Street
2nd floor - Room 213
Walla Walla, WA
June 1, 2016 at 7:00 PM
FOR MORE INFORMA-
TION: For more information
regarding this meeting, please
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cipal Planner at 509-524-2620
or commdev@co.walla-walla.
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accommodation provided with 3
days notice.

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May 19, 2016
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR- ING BOARD OF COUNTY COM- MISSIONERS WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WA

Notice is hereby given that
the Board of County Com-
missioners will hold a public
hearing at 11:00 AM on Tues-
day, May 31 in Commissioners'
Chambers, Walla Walla County
Public Health and Legislative
Building, 314 West Main, Walla
Walla, Washington to receive
public testimony and consider,
pursuant to Walla Walla County
Code Chapter 14.15, regarding
action or decision on the follow-
ing proposal.

Proposed Walla Walla
County interim zoning map
amendment. The City of Col-
lege Place recently de-annexed
two parcels commonly located

at address: 1407 Grandview
Avenue, in the City of College
Place Urban Growth Area
(UGA), and identified by parcel
numbers: APN 350735430057
and 350735430052. That
action left these two parcels
without zoning. The Board
of County Commissioners
discussed a proposed interim
zoning map amendment in a
public session and agreed that
considering an interim zoning
map amendment in response
to the de-annexation of the
subject property is appropriate
for consideration at this time,
and in the long term interests of
the County.

Written comments regarding
the interim zoning map amend-
ment may be submitted prior
to and at the hearing on May
31. This is the final opportunity
to comment; written comments
cannot be accepted after the
public hearing is closed on May
31. Send written comments to
the following address:

Board of County Commis-
sioners
c/o Walla Walla County
Community Development
Department
310 W. Poplar Street, Suite
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Walla Walla, WA 99362
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PUBLIC HEARING INFOR- MATION

County Public Health and
Legislative Building
314 West Main Street
2nd floor - Room 213
Walla Walla, WA
May 31, 2016 at 11:00 AM

FOR MORE INFORMA-
TION: For more information
regarding this meeting, please
contact Tom Glover, Director at
509-524-2621 or commdev@
co.walla-walla.wa.us.

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days notice.

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May 19, 2016
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR- ING BOARD OF COUNTY COM- MISSIONERS WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WA

Notice is hereby given that
the Board of County Com-
missioners will hold a public
hearing at 1:00 PM on Tues-
day, May 31 in Commissioners'
Chambers, Walla Walla County
Public Health and Legislative
Building, 314 West Main, Walla
Walla, Washington to receive
public testimony and consider,
pursuant to Walla Walla County
Code Chapter 14.15, regarding
action or decision on the follow-
ing proposal.

Proposed Walla Walla
County Shoreline Master
Program (SMP) Update. The
State updated its guidelines
for SMP's in 2003. The County
is updating its SMP to be
consistent with the new State
requirements and reflect
current information about Walla
Walla County's shorelines. The
updated SMP will regulate new
development within and adja-
cent to the following shorelines
in unincorporated Walla Walla
County: the Walla Walla River,
Bennington Lake, the Touchet
River, lower Yellowhawk Creek,
Mill Creek, the Columbia River
and the Snake River.

Information on the SMP Up-
date is available online at [http://
www.co.walla-walla.wa.us/
departments/comms/Shoreline-
MasterProgramUpdate.shtml](http://www.co.walla-walla.wa.us/departments/comms/Shoreline-MasterProgramUpdate.shtml).

Written comments regard-
ing the SMP Update may be
submitted prior to and at the
hearing on May 31. This is the
final opportunity to comment;
written comments cannot
be accepted after the public
hearing is closed on May 31.
Send written comments to the
following address:

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sioners
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PUBLIC HEARING INFOR- MATION

County Public Health and
Legislative Building
314 West Main Street
2nd floor - Room 213
Walla Walla, WA
May 31, 2016 at 1:00 PM

LEGALS NOTICES

FOR MORE INFORMATION: For more information regarding this meeting, please contact Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner at 509-524-2620 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

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

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Public Hearing Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Meeting of the Waitsburg Planning Commission on Wednesday, June 8, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., at the Waitsburg Lions Club Building at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds 349 E. 10th Street, Waitsburg, WA to consider the issuance of various permits associated with the Main Street Bridge Replacement project. Planning Commission action will include a recommendation to the City Council to approve, reject or approve with conditions the various permits.

All Citizens are invited to attend and provide testimony in favor or against the proposed project. Copies of the various permit documents are available by contacting Waitsburg City Hall at 337-6371 or by email at rjhinch@gotvc.net

Dated this 17th Day of May, 2016

City of Waitsburg
By: Randy Hinchliffe, City Clerk

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Voluntary Stewardship Program
Walla Walla County Conservation District (WWCCD)

The Walla Walla County

Conservation District (WWCCD) is requesting proposals from qualified consultants or individuals to assist in developing the Voluntary Stewardship Program (VSP). The consultant/individual will be tasked with:

a. Development of a VSP work plan and outreach strategy that meets the requirements as described in the RCW (36.70A.700) that establishes the VSP program.

b. Develop the work plan in consultation with and under the direction of the local VSP Watershed Work Group and WWCCD staff

c. Establishing a baseline for monitoring and reporting, in coordination with the local VSP Watershed Work Group.

d. Attending 10 of the VSP Watershed Work Group Meetings (2 hour duration)

e. Attending 5 of the WWCCD VSP staff meetings (2 hour duration)

Background

The Voluntary Stewardship Program is a new approach for counties to participate in a watershed-based, collaborative stewardship planning process that uses incentives to promote agricultural and environmental stewardship. The goal of VSP is to protect and enhance critical areas where agricultural activities are present, while maintaining and improving the long-term viability of agriculture in Walla Walla County.

WWCCD has staff that will assist the contractor/consultant in the Work Plan development by completing the following components:

a. Compile and review water quality, watershed management, farmland protection, and species recovery data and plans applicable to the development of the Voluntary Stewardship Work Plan.

b. Compile and review maps of agricultural production areas and critical areas. (Auto-CAD and GIS capable)

c. Develop contacts lists of

landowners/operators in critical areas.

d. Develop and maintain web page.

e. Begin the outreach required by Voluntary Stewardship Program

f. Coordinate and schedule required meetings

Compensation:

a. Time and material (July 1, 2016 thru June 30, 2017).

b. Additional funding may become available for FY 2018. (If approved by Washington State Legislature)

Evaluation Criteria

a. Experience with similar projects.

b. Overall quality of statement of qualifications and experience of project team members.

c. Clarity and completeness of proposal and budget.

d. Ability to begin work July 1, 2016 and complete work in a timely manner. (To be determined by agreed to milestones, in negotiated contract)

How to Submit

Proposals must be submitted to the Walla Walla County Conservation District (WWCCD) at 325 North 13 Ave, Walla Walla, WA 99362, prior to 4 p.m. on May 31, 2016. The Walla Walla County Conservation District (WWCCD) reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive informalities in the Request for Proposals, and to award the contract based on a fair appraisal of the services and skills offered. The Board will not necessarily be bound by the lowest price submitted for consideration.

Any questions regarding this Request for Proposal should be directed to Jeff Klundt, VSP Coordinator or by calling (509) 522-6340 ext. 121.

NO PROPOSAL SHALL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE DATE AND TIME NOTED ABOVE.

DATED May 17, 2016

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Across

1. Big name in map-making

5. States of deep sleep

10. ___-mutton

14. On the safe side, at sea

15. Holdup

16. Let out

17. Losing in a boxing match

20. Scraps

21. Ilk

22. One-spots

24. Close-knit group

29. Enjoy a rebound romance, maybe

35. Marker letters

36. Ayatollah's land

37. Sword handle

38. Once

40. Uncle Sam feature

41. Gulf V.I.P.

42. Celeb

43. Saclike structures

44. "We're number ___!"

45. Making a commitment

50. Bowie's last stand

51. Cast aspersions on

52. Mishmash

56. Bologna home

60. Negative intuition

65. Milano moolah

66. Amber or umber

67. Catalina, e.g.

68. Jet black

69. Jabs, in a way

70. Small islands

Down

1. X-ray units

2. ___ vera

3. Former Speaker

Gingrich

4. ___ hygienist

5. Elect

6. Done, to Donne

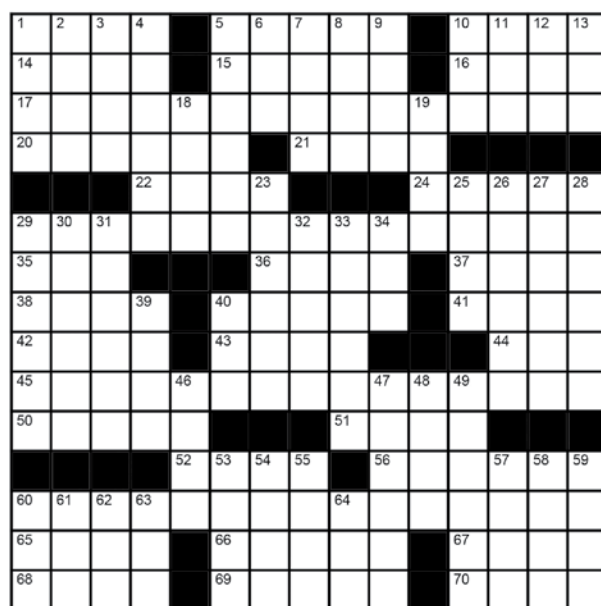
7. Hand protector

8. Far from ruddy

9. Big first for a baby

10. "Seinfeld" uncle

Taking a Tumble
by Myles McLor and Sally York



11. It'll never get off the ground
12. Kind of mill
13. Giant Giant
18. Central points on
19. Anatomical sacs
23. Most artful
25. Turkish title
26. Inferior deity
27. Firing up
28. Main dish
29. Religious celebration
30. Relating to the trunk artery
31. Capital of Zambia
32. Spinachlike plant
33. Differs
34. Conclude
39. Barber's job
40. Catch
46. Breakfast area
47. Certain tools
48. Cousin of a mandolin
49. Language family
53. Spank
54. Knowing, as a

secret
55. Eye rakishly
57. A Simpson
58. With understanding
59. Long, long time
60. "Prince ___"
("Aladdin" song)
61. Anger, e.g.

62. Annoy
63. Aye's opposite
64. Adversary

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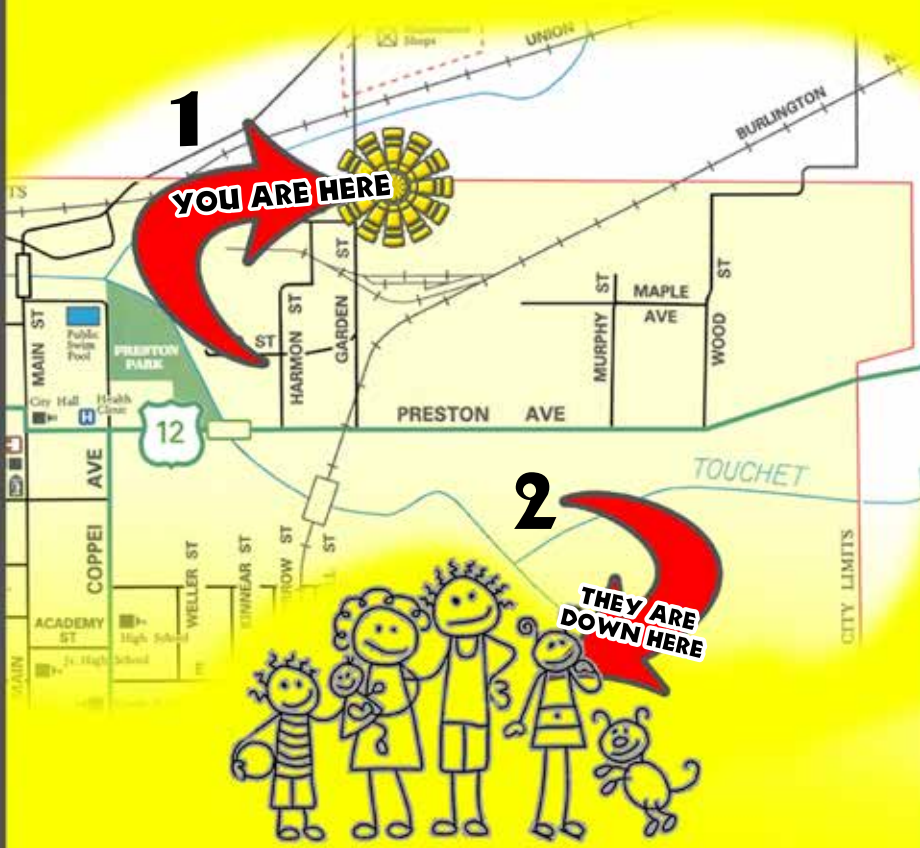
Walla Walla Public Schools did their homework before breaking ground on Southeast Area Technical Skills Center. By partnering with Pacific Power, they learned all about energy savings and cash incentives. To see what Pacific Power can do to help your business, call 1-800-222-4335, contact a participating vendor or visit bewattsmart.com.

Pictured from left: Bill Clemens, regional business manager, Pacific Power with Dr. Bill Jordan, superintendent, and Dennis Matson, SEA-TECH director, Walla Walla Public Schools.



Let's turn the answers on.

SELL YOUR STUFF!



3 Get together by putting your **Yard Sale Address** on the MAP!

The Waitsburg city-wide YARD SALE is COMING UP QUICK!
SATURDAY, JUNE 4th

Call (509) 337-6631 or email dena@waitsburgtimes.com with your address

(deadline is Monday, May 30 by 4:00pm)

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SERVICE



Photo by Dena Wood

The Waitsburg Corral Wranglers 4-H Club spent a rainy Sunday afternoon in the Don Thomas Building painting and repairing benches in preparation for this weekend's Waitsburg Celebration Days and the Waitsburg Junior Livestock Show, which takes place June 11-12. Leaders Tracy Barron and Christy House said the group voted on the project as one of the club's community service projects. The Waitsburg Lions Club provided painting supplies and even cooked dinner for the crew after the work was finished.

DEDICATION



Photo by Ian Smay

WAITSBURG – This week, a bench was placed in front of Waitsburg Town Hall in memory of former resident Karen Huwe Mohnay. Mohnay, who was known and dear to many for her many community involvements passed away last year. The public is invited to the dedication ceremony, which will be held before the Celebration Days Parade on Sat., May 21 at 8:30 a.m. in front of town hall

Waitsburg's Got Talent!

WAITSBURG - The WHS auditorium was full Friday night as families and fans gathered to watch as 23 Waitsburg K-5th graders wowed the crowd in the Waitsburg Elementary's Got Talent show. Below are just some of the night's memorable acts.



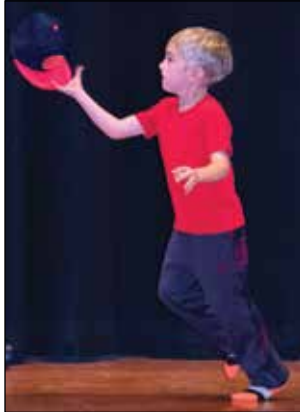
Hanna Peralez and Beau Hazelbaker (1st) dance to "Watch Me"



Makenna Barron, Amy Bly, and Teighan Anderson (4th) perform an original song.



Bryer Paul (K) hula hoops to "Who Let the Dogs Out"



Sawyer Harshman (1st) boogies to "Party Rock"



Rollin Carpenter (1st) sings "If You're Gonna Play in Texas"



The Kindergarten Choir performs "I've Got Peace in My Fingers" and "The Kindness Song"



Chance Savage (K) calf ropes to "Alabama Mountain Music"



Addie Johnson and Laney Crow (4th) perform a comedy routine.



Graycen Teal (2nd) builds a castle with cups.



Bea Karl (2nd) performs a tumbling routine to "Dynamite"



Robert Walsh (l) and Chris Philbrook (r) accompany Griffen Hinchliffe (1st) in "East Bound and Down"

For event info, lodging, dining and shopping info, visit www.cityofwaitsburg.com

www.facebook.com/waitsburgcommercialclub



One-of-a-Kind Town

CELEBRATION DAYS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, May 20

Time	Event	Place
5 pm	Sunset ATV Historical Ride	Waitsburg Town Hall
6:30 pm	Check-in	Fairgrounds
7 pm	Antique Auto Cruise	Preston Park
	Wine, Beer, The Q Wood-Fired Grill BBQ and bonfire	Waitsburg Fairgrounds

Saturday, May 21

Time	Event	Place
7 - 10:30 am	American Legion breakfast	Waitsburg Town Hall
9:45 am	Kiddie Parade	Main Street
10 am	Main Street Parade	Main Street
10 am	Antique Auto Show	Preston Park
11 am	Bruce House Museum	Bruce House Museum
11 am	Steel Drums	Waitsburg Fairgrounds
1 pm - close	Lions Beer Garden	Preston Park



Saturday, May 21 (continued)

Time	Event	Place
Noon	Queen's Luncheon (invitation only)	Lions Building, Waitsburg Fairgrounds
Noon - 5 pm	Brewmaster Festival	Waitsburg Town Hall
Noon - 1:30 pm	Children's activities	Preston Park
1 - 5 pm	Karen Huwe Mohnay Memorial ATV Poker Ride (check-in: 11:30 am - 1 pm)	Waitsburg Fairgrounds
5 pm	Burgers, Bands & Brews, with The FrogHollow Band	Waitsburg Fairgrounds

Sunday, May 22

Time	Event	Place
8:30 am	Coffee and Breakfast Snacks	Preston Park
9 am	Cowboy Church	Preston Park
10 am	Duck Derby	Touchet River Main Street Bridge