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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

One Dollar

THIS WEEK

COLUMBIA CO.



HOSPITAL

DHS grad Monte Fulbright is the new lab manager at DGH.

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WAITSBURG



MUSIC

The Waitsburg Historical Society is asking the community for help with donations and information for a musical traditions display.

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SPORTS



WRESTLING

The Waitsburg-Pomeroy team took second place in the duals tournament in Kennewick.

(See Page 8)

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FLYIN' HIGH!



Photo by Jared Farley

Ski enthusiasts are enjoying plenty of powder this year, both locally at Ski Bluewood, and across the Pacific Northwest. Waitsburg High School junior, Jared Farley, captured this shot of his Spokane Ski Team teammate on Schweitzer Mountain, recently. Read about how Farley has paired his love for skiing with action photography and see more of his photos on Page 7.

Raceway Hits Possible Roadblock

Residents expressed concerns at a community forum about noise, dust and other issues

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – More than 35 people attended a Jan. 6 community forum to learn more about the Waitsburg Raceway proposed by Walla Walla resident Brandon Kelly. Kelly hopes to convert the horse race track at the Waitsburg fairgrounds to a compacted dirt car race track.

Kelly had received tentative approval from the Waitsburg city council at their Dec. 16 meeting, but the council wanted to run it past the community before signing a lease contract. During the December meeting, council members remarked positively about the opportunity to make use of the largely unused fairgrounds facilities, and were optimistic about the potential benefits an influx of racers and fans could have on local businesses.

The one-year trial lease would allow Kelly to implement his plan of holding monthly car races, from May through September, with a demolition derby during Waitsburg

Celebration Days. Kelly would be personally responsible for removing the inner horse track guardrail, widening the track, and installing a three-layer safety barrier. He would pay for law enforcement and fire/EMS services at the events, which would include occasional dances. He would also obtain liability insurance.

Residents grilled Kelly for more than an hour, questioning everything from noise and dust, to Kelly's experience in designing race tracks, parking issues, and potential liability to the city. About one-third of the crowd appeared to be racers or track supporters who remained largely silent.

Robert Loper of Dayton commented, saying he was "totally comfortable" with Kelly's plan and that he thought it would be a great thing for the area. Gary Phillips said he had raced Elgin, a small community, and didn't remember ever seeing dust or dirt on the clay base track.

Many of the residents in attendance live in homes surrounding the track and expressed concern about noise and dust. Kelly said that all cars would be required to meet a 98 decibel muffler rating in order to race and that the compacted dirt and clay track would not make dust.

Resident Denise Winnett, a self-professed race fan who lives near the fairgrounds, asked the council to consider their decision

carefully.

"We moved to the neighborhood knowing there was going to be horse races, horse poop, pig poop, dances, weddings, motorcycles . . . and that's all good," Winnett said. "But we're talking 500 cars and 30 hours of construction to get the track together. There will be dust."

She added, "When we had the wonderful four-wheeler event, there was so much dust on the road by the pig barns that you couldn't even see. It's just a fact. Unless you're running a water truck all the time, we're going to be eating dust," she said.

Winnett asked the council to consider the impact on Kelly Mohnney's sheep in the field adjoining the fairgrounds, and commented on the "treacherous" one-way fairgrounds corner entry, with no sidewalks and lights.

"Just take into consideration all these things that will change the tone of why I live where I live," she said.

When asked at what decibel rating someone would be picked up for excess noise, Walla Walla County Sheriff John Turner said there was no specific rating. He said there is a county noise ordinance, that doesn't apply to the City of Waitsburg, which pertains to "loud parties and those types of things."

Eric Hockersmith said that state regulations supersede county jurisdiction and list

RACEWAY - PAGE 12

Legislature to Tackle Education Funding . . . Again

State Representative Terry Nealey discusses new legislative session, which began this week

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Washington State Legislature opened its 60-day 2016 session on Monday, and once again, education funding is the number one issue legislators will face.

In a phone interview with The Times last week, Republican Representative Terry Nealey, of Dayton, expressed a sense of déjà vu about having to revisit the issue once again.

"We've increased education funding about one-third" since

the State Supreme Court's McLeary decision, he said. "Still, we're being held in contempt by the court, with a fine of \$100,000 a day." News reports say the fine has grown to nearly \$15 million.

Nealey pointed out that the fine money will go to funding education, which will help solve the problem.

The McLeary decision, handed down by the court in 2012, found that the Washington State Legislature was violating the state constitution by not funding public education in the state adequately or fairly.

According to Nealey, the main issue remaining to be resolved is that of levy equalization. In Washington, a large proportion of funding received by local school districts is through voter-approved property tax levies. The court has held that students in



Courtesy photo

Representative Terry Nealey on the House floor

NEALEY - PAGE 3



TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



Courtesy Photos

Preston Hall Student Spotlight students for the month of December were: (l to r) Kiley Curran, 6th grade; Teagen Larsen, 7th grade; Grace Coulston, 8th grade.

Country Cupboard Sale in Works

THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Times has learned that buyers have entered into an agreement to purchase Dayton's Country Cupboard restaurant and bakery. According to good sources, paperwork was signed on Saturday for the purchase of the building and business from owners Rayleen and Chuck Sursley.

The transaction is expected to be completed and closed around the end of January. Informa-

tion was not disclosed regarding the identity of the buyers, since the transaction is still pending.

When the new owners take over, they are expected to continue running a restaurant and bakery in the building.

The Sursleys purchased the former Fredy's Grocery building and opened the Country Cupboard in 2004. They moved to Dayton from the Seattle area, where they had run a similar restaurant/bakery/deli business.

NEWS BRIEFS

DR. CLARKE TO SPEAK AT COMMERCIAL CLUB LUNCH

WAITSBURG - The Waitsburg Commercial Club will meet Thursday at the Q on Main Street at noon. Lunch is \$12, inclusive. The menu is soup, salad, sandwich, dessert, and coffee or tea. There is no charge for attending the meeting only.

Dr. Carol Clarke will speak about the upcoming maintenance and operations levy for Waitsburg schools.

The meeting is open to both members and non members. The Commercial Club encourages residents to add their support to the business community of Waitsburg and the promotion of events that encourage tourism and entertain our community. Dues are \$25 per year for businesses and \$10 per year for individuals.

Please RSVP attendance to ikbakeve@charter.net or (509) 337-6546.

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago January 19, 2006

Commercial Club has a new fund raiser – selling a book of Ed Lawrence's most memorable columns that were published in The Times between 1946 and 1960. Lawrence, a long-time resident of this vicinity, authored a weekly column in those years following World War II, then pared back his efforts to covering the editor's chair when then-publishers Carl and Virginia Dilts were on vacation. Lawrence commissioned a compilation of some of his "This 'N That" columns in 2005, with a first printing of about 200 copies. He donated approx. 120 of "Some Good Times" to the Commercial Club to sell for a money-making project.

Jessie Winnett, a 2002 graduate of Waitsburg High School and a December, 2005 graduate of Washington State University with a degree in journalism, is a photo intern with the Washington State House of Representatives in Olympia.

Twenty-Five Years Ago January 17, 1991

Mayor Roy Leid brought up a problem with the State Game Department. He said he thinks the game seasons are just too long, with the elk and bird season just concluding. Leid said he saw several young men with pheasants cornered during the 20 degrees below zero weather, and he thinks there will be no game left if the seasons are not shortened. Gene Horney said he had put out some feed for the birds during the very cold weather, and noted that he had not seen any bird feeding done by the Department of Game. Bernard Donnelly said that he has been attending game department hearings and was discouraged about how little citizen input was regarded.

Neil Carpenter was installed last Monday as Worshipful Master of Waitsburg Lodge No. 16, F.&A.M. Fellow officers include Andy Winnett as Senior Warden and Dan McKinley Junior Warden. Jack McCaw was the Installing Master, David McConnell Installing Marshal and Bill Zuger Installing Chaplain.

Fifty Years Ago January 20, 1966

Monday morning is usually dull and uneventful – but not so the past Monday. We were in the TV Hardware swapping lies with Frank Zuger when we observed one of the local clergy – Earl Cooper by name – buying up all the Okie Drifters (Steelhead lures) in the store. Earl had all these fluorescent lures spread out in front of him and was handling them with great care and a glaze, far-away look in his eye which can come only from "fishing fever." Seems like Ron Kenney took Earl out on the river last week and the "Rev" tied into a big fella which took an hour or so to land. From the look on Earl's face, it will take several trips to the river to cure him. Some cases, it has been reported, are incurable.

Bill Payne, Bob Sickles, Stan Pierson, Lee Mantz, Jr., and Gerry Maib attended hearings in Pasco on January 10 discussing the pros and cons of consolidating county school superintendent offices.

The Waitsburg gym will be open for Sunday afternoon recreation between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. starting on Jan. 23. Those participating are asked to furnish their own clothing and towels; the school will furnish equipment, balls, nets, etc. The Sunday afternoon play hour will continue until interest lags.

Seventy-Five Years Ago January 24, 1941

Some 3000 acres of land in the Tucannon wild game refuge was purchased Friday by Leonard Springer, who has charge of the Pittman-Robinson projects for the state game commission. Pat Hirsch made highest ranking for the semester in high school with straight "A" marks. Others on the semester roll were Glen Hofer, Raymond Jeremiah, Bettie Pearson, Ruth Phillips, Cora Jean Eaton, Earl Arthurs, Mary Frances Conover, Gladys Stark, Erma Crall, Joan Hamilton, Bonnetta Huwe, Evelyn Mills, Helen Lloyd, Elizabeth Sutton and Vivian Bachmann.

J. H. Cresswell of Phoenix, Az. arrived Tuesday to accept a position with the Touchet Valley Grain Growers.

One Hundred Years Ago January 23, 1916

Club wheat reached the dollar mark here Friday for the first time in many months. Something over 250,000 bushels changed here on that day along at 100 cents net.

The blanket of snow that covered the Inland Empire vanished as if by magic before the Chinook wind of Friday and Saturday. However Sunday night fully six inches of snow again fell and a light fall continued all day Monday and part of Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Keve from Jasper Mountain was in Waitsburg Friday to take the 8th grade examination.

Marie Hermanns returned home from Walla Walla last week for a visit with the folks.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago January 23, 1891

Born at Walla Walla, Jan. 17, 1891, to the wife of Stephen Ringhoffer, a daughter.

The Freewater Herald and Milton Eagle have laid the hatchet to rest and now dwell together like the rattlesnake and owl in winter time.

Invitations are out for another of those pleasant social hops at the opera house, to take place Saturday evening.

Touchet Valley Weather

Jan. 13, 2016

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday Rain Likely High: 42 Low: 32	Thursday Mostly Cloudy High: 38 Low: 29	Friday Partly Cloudy High: 37 Low: 30	Saturday Cloudy High: 38 Low: 32	Sunday Mostly Cloudy High: 40 Low: 30	Monday Partly Cloudy High: 41 Low: 32	Tuesday Mostly Cloudy High: 37 Low: 25

Weather Trivia

What is brontophobia?
Answer: It is the fear of thunder.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	27	20	39/28	0.00"	0.00"
Tuesday	30	22	39/28	0.00"	0.54"
Wednesday	32	27	39/28	0.00"	-0.54"
Thursday	34	28	40/28	0.00"	30.0°
Friday	41	31	40/28	0.00"	33.8°
Saturday	34	31	40/28	0.00"	-3.8°
Sunday	37	26	40/28	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Weather History

Jan. 13, 1888 - The mercury plunged to 65 degrees below zero at Fort Keough, located near Miles City, Mont. The reading stood as a record for the entire continental United States for 66 years.

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:32 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	9:36 a.m.	9:13 p.m.
Thursday	7:31 a.m.	4:32 p.m.	10:09 a.m.	10:25 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m.	4:33 p.m.	10:41 a.m.	11:37 p.m.
Saturday	7:30 a.m.	4:34 p.m.	11:14 a.m.	Next Day
Sunday	7:29 a.m.	4:36 p.m.	11:48 a.m.	12:48 a.m.
Monday	7:28 a.m.	4:37 p.m.	12:26 p.m.	1:59 a.m.
Tuesday	7:28 a.m.	4:38 p.m.	1:09 p.m.	3:08 a.m.

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

NEWS BRIEF

DAYTON, WAITSBURG TAKE 2ND, 3RD, AT KB MEET

DAYTON – The DHS knowledge bowl team came in three points shy of first place, just behind DeSales, to take second in a meet hosted here on Jan. 7. Twelve teams from Clarkston, Dayton, DeSales, Pomeroy, Prescott, and Waitsburg participated in the competition.

DeSales 1 took first place with 86 points, followed closely by Dayton 1 with 83 points. Waitsburg 1 earned third place with 76 points, followed by Pomeroy 1 in fourth place with 66 points.

Church Directory

Waitsburg Presbyterian Church

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

Waitsburg Chapel

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

Waitsburg Christian Church

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

WEEKLY CALENDAR

15

Bluegrass Jam
Duke & Remington Open Studio (145 1/2 Main Street, Waitsburg; use side entrance)
6:30 p.m.
All musicians and music lovers are welcome.

16

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.

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.

17

Prescott Lions All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast
Prescott Lions Hall (Hwy 124 & 'D' St., Prescott)
8-10 a.m.
Breakfast closes an hour early in honor of



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

15: Pancakes; Corndog, Sunchips
18: NO SCHOOL
19: Continental Breakfast; Orange Chicken, Rice, Cucumbers
20: Longjohn; Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup, Broccoli
21: Muffins; Pork Tacos, Corn Tortillas, Pico de Gallo
22: Pancake on a Stick; Tuna Melt, 3 Bean Salad

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

the Seahawks game at 10 a.m.

18

Martin Luther King Day

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

Celebration Days Meeting

Waitsburg Business Center
6 p.m.

19

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 Commission Planning Commission Boardroom

6:30 p.m.

20

Dayton Schools Tour

District Office (609 E. 2nd.)
11 a.m.
Learn more about the district's facilities and technology upgrade needs.

Dayton Friends of the Library

Dayton Memorial Library
4 p.m.

Waitsburg City Council

Lions Memorial Building (Fairgrounds)
7 p.m.

21

Waitsburg Commercial Club Luncheon

The Q Grill
Noon
Dr. Carol Clarke will speak on the upcoming school levy.

Prescott Friends of the Library

Prescott Library
7 p.m.

NEALEY - FROM PAGE 1

districts with lower property values are at an unfair disadvantage under this system.

"Districts like Kirkland or Mercer Island can raise a lot of money with a fairly low tax rate," Nealey said. Districts in eastern Washington are at a disadvantage he said, because of lower property values. "In Pasco, for instance," he added, "which is in my district, it takes about four dollars per thousand to raise the same amount as a one dollar per thousand rate," in one of the wealthy west-side districts.

Nealey serves as ranking Republican on the House Finance Committee, and he will be a central player in discussions during the session on resolving the levy equalization issue. "We'll be looking at a number of possible methods to resolve that," during the session, he said.

Another issue the legislature must tackle this session is what to do about Initiative 1336, the Tim Eyeman-backed initiative that the state's voters approved in November. That measure requires that either the legislature put a constitutional amendment before the voters requiring a two-thirds legislative majority or voter approval for any tax increase, or else the sales tax rate will drop by one percent.

The measure is being challenged in state courts, but the legislature must still address it, Nealey said. "A constitutional amendment measure will require two-thirds approval itself," he said. "I don't know if we could get that."

Nealey said that two other potential voter initiatives are expected in November, and the legislature will likely address those this session. The first is the minimum wage.

Nealey said that separate initiatives raising the state-wide minimum wage to \$12 and \$15 are likely to both come before voters in November. "We need to look closely at the negative impact those would have on businesses," he said. "Perhaps we could propose an increase that is phased in over a number of years."

Other potential initiatives in the fall could introduce a carbon tax or cap and trade program in the state to reduce greenhouse gasses. Again, Nealey is concerned about the potential negative impact of those measures on business. This issue, too, will be high on the legislative agenda, he said.

Nealey, who retired from the Nealey and Marinella law firm in Dayton in 2014, is entering his seventh term in the House. Besides being ranking Republican member on the House Finance Committee, he also sits on the Technology and Economic Development Committee.

While this year's session is a shorter "non-budget" session (a biennial budget was passed last year), the legislature still must pass a supplemental budget during the current session, which must take into account the latest state revenue and spending forecasts.

"Those aren't as rosy as they have been," Nealey said. He said that, particularly on the spending side, costs for non-discretionary programs, such as Medicaid caseloads, are up significantly.

In addition, the legislature must address new spending requests. First and foremost is a request by the state Department of Natural Resources for an additional \$150 million to fight wildfires.

Fighting last year's wildfires cost the state \$164 million, according to news reports, which is double the previous record year. Nealey said he expects the legislature to look closely at the DNR's budget and possibly pare back their request.

BIRTHDAYS

January 15: Kayla Turner, Allene Severtsen, Glenn Baker, Wade Done, Melinda Lambert, Justin Kirk, Jesse Archer and Jack Sherlock.

January 16: Colleen McCoy, Patty White and Ruben Stokes.

January 17: Anna and Anthony Reese, Bret and Bethany Moser, Kimmie Hamann, Zane Johnson, Dan Beckley, John Janovich, Tyler Woodworth, Eric Rich, Sheena Henze, Jeff Schulke, Jim Davison, and Jon Jensen.

January 18: Kelley Fouste, Jason Thomas, Jennifer Low, Rowena Farrens and Arlene Hopkins.

January 19: Bob Deal, Lynda Hogan, Debbie Rubio, David Webber, Reina Bruce and Clint Reser.

January 20: Joan Leid, Wilma Johnson, Judy Jackson, Justin Hill, Jack and Jill Largent, Becky Pearson, Tricia White, Ryan Abbey.

January 21: Paige Wood, Haily Larsen, Vicki Christensen, Tony Scott, Amanda James, Joe Gagnon, Rick Davis, Bob Hillis, Geoffrey Kellman, Julio Mercado.

January 22: Betty Bruce, Laverne Mayberry, Tamie Huwe.

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COMMENTARY

**KEN GRAHAM:
FROM THE PUBLISHER**

BILLION DOLLAR DREAMS

As most of you did, I'm sure, I bought some Powerball tickets this week. Three, to be exact. I picked the numbers myself.



For those of you living in a cave, the jackpot prize for the Powerball lottery drawing to be held Wednesday evening has grown to about \$1.4 billion (that's "billion," with a "b").

So how could I not? But this is the first time I've bought a lottery ticket in at least 20 years.

I blame college. I earned a degree many years ago in economics, and in the process I took a lot of statistics classes. Without doubt, the knowledge I gained in those statistics classes has taken a lot of the fun out of my life.

I never took up hang gliding, or free rock climbing or auto racing. I don't invest in exciting new technologies. Often I find myself assessing my chances of dying by various causes. And I stopped playing the lottery, because the odds of winning are ridiculously low.

The odds that one of those Powerball tickets I bought this week will turn out to be a jackpot winner are precisely one in 292,201,338. So my chances of becoming a billionaire this week are not quite one in 100 million.

To put that in perspective, I got on the Internet and looked up some other long odds:

- My odds of being struck by lightning in the coming year are about one in 700,000. Which means the odds of my being struck by lightning TOMORROW, or on any other given day, are about one in 250 million – or a bit better than the odds of hitting the jackpot with one of these Powerball tickets.
- The odds that I'll be killed by a tornado this year are about one in six million, or about 16 times greater than my chance of hitting the jackpot.
- The odds that I'll die falling down some stairs this year are about one in 150,000
- The odds that I'll be murdered this year are about one in 19,000.
- The odds that I'll die in a motor vehicle accident this year are about one in 9,000. (Which means that the odds I'll be killed in a car crash in the coming week are a little less than one in 500,000 – 200 times greater than my jackpot chances.)
- The odds that I'll die of heart disease this year are one in 517.

CONTINUED IN RIGHT COLUMN

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

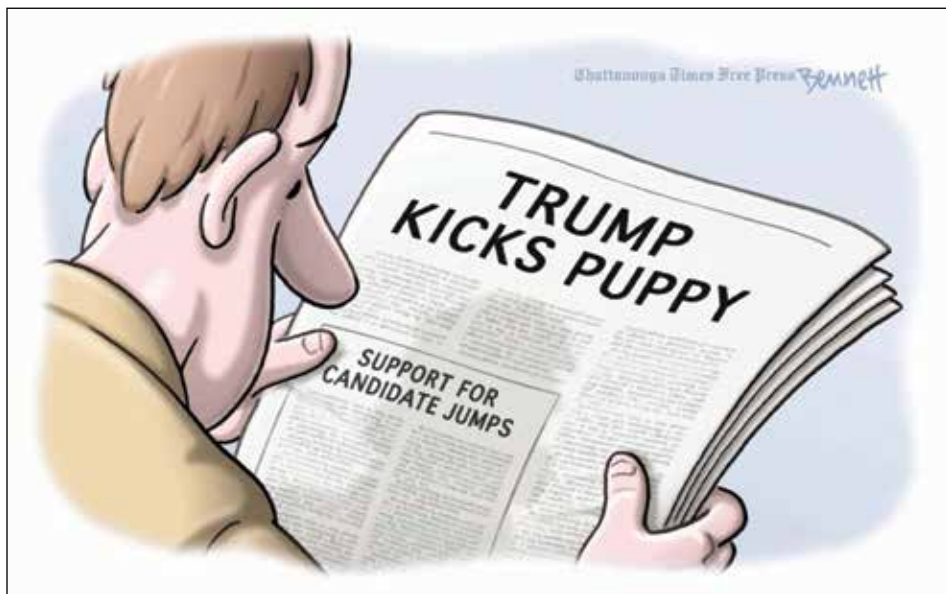
The Times was founded in 1878 by C.W. Wheeler and has been produced every week since then. It is one of the oldest newspapers in the state of Washington.

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The Complicated History of Who Really 'Owns' the Occupied Land in Oregon

By Char Miller, Special to The Washington Post

The Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, a 187,757-acre haven for greater sandhill cranes and other native birds in eastern Oregon, is usually a pretty peaceful place. But its calm was shattered Jan. 2 when Ammon Bundy and a group of armed men broke into and occupied a number of federal buildings on the refuge, vowing to fight should the government try to arrest them.

Their insurrectionary goal appears to be, simply put, to destroy the national system of public lands - our forests, parks and refuges - that was developed in the late 19th century to conserve these special landscapes and the critical natural resources they contain for all Americans. "The best possible outcome," trumpeted Bundy, son of Cliven Bundy, who began an armed standoff with law enforcement in Nevada in April 2014 over his continued failure to pay \$1 million in fees for grazing on public lands, is that "ranchers that have been kicked out of the area . . . will come back and reclaim their land, and the wildlife refuge will be shut down forever and the federal government will relinquish such control."

Theirs was not a rebellion, Bundy declared. "What we're doing is in accordance with the Constitution, which is the supreme law of the land."

He could not be more wrong. To understand why requires a basic understanding of the region's complex and troubling history and the legal authority under which the federal land management agencies operate.

The first people to live off this land, after all, were the Paiute. For millennia, and thus long before settler-colonists arrived in the region, the Paiute hunted, fished and gathered in this fertile, albeit arid, terrain. Their remarkable ecological adaptability, observes historian Nancy Langston in "Where the Land and Water Meet," the definitive study of the Malheur Basin, helped the colonists rationalize their post-Civil War eviction: "Whites looked at the Paiutes and believed they saw a people who had no fixed habitation, no material culture, no cultivation, no livestock, no homes, and no real claim to humanness."

Battered into submission, crowded into a reservation and prohibited from acting on their treaty rights to hunt and fish off-reservation, in 1878, the Paiute fought back. Their brief uprising was crushed and the consequences were grim: Their local reservation was shut down and its lands returned to the public domain. Under armed guard, the Paiute were marched through the snow 350 miles to the Yakama Reservation in southeastern Washington state. Having inhabited the Malheur for 13 centuries, they knew full well the meaning of the French word applied to their homeland - misfortune, adversity.

The land suffered, too. As Langston points out, it is no coincidence that dispossessing the Paiute allowed large livestock operations to take over, resulting in the rapid deterioration of grazing lands in the upper reaches of the Silvies and Blitzen rivers that flow into Malheur Lake.

Further diminishing the lake's capacity to sustain migratory and local bird populations were the irrigation and drainage projects that the Bureau

of Reclamation, founded in 1902 to manage water to boost economic development in the arid West, built upstream.

Add to this environmental degradation the reckless hunt for bird plumage: late-19th-century fashionistas coveted the white heron's graceful feathers to adorn their hats. With gold rush-like avarice, local hunters blazed away, and within a few years, the Malheur heron population was decimated.

It was their extirpation - not the brutal mistreatment of the Paiutes - that caught the attention of the Oregon Audubon Society. The society's activists pleaded with former rancher and conservationist-in-chief, President Theodore Roosevelt, to protect those lands still in federal ownership. On Aug. 18 1908, he complied, signing an executive order establishing the 81,786-acre Malheur Lake Refuge, which also encompassed nearby Haney and Mud Lakes, "as a preserve and breeding ground for native birds."

Since then, the refuge has expanded by 100,000 acres. In 1935, the Swift Meatpacking Corp. sold 65,000 acres to the federal government, funding for which came from duck stamp sales and New Deal monies; over the years, willing sellers added the remaining acres to the refuge's expanse. Ammon Bundy's protestations to the contrary, no ranchers were ever evicted from the refuge.

Bundy's militant bluster about restoring the Constitution by tossing the federal government off the Malheur and other public lands because this land belongs to settler descendants is just as disingenuous.

Indeed, in 1911 in a pair of landmark decisions - Light vs. U.S. and U.S. vs. Grimaud - the Supreme Court asserted that the public lands were, in fact, public; that federal ownership of them was indisputable; and that Congress through a series of legislative acts had granted the Executive Branch, and by extension the federal land management agencies, administrative authority to manage these acres in accordance with the relevant rules and regulations.

Both cases emerged out of the first Sagebrush Rebellion of the early 20th century. Western livestock, mineral and timber interests had exploded in anger at the re-designation of portions of the public domain into the national forests and the regulations that the newly created Forest Service enacted on grazing, mining and logging. What changed was that ranchers, miners and loggers were required to pay a small fee to access the relevant resources that once they simply harvested for free.

As these special interests and their political minions lashed out, harassing ranchers and threatening to rebel against the nation-state, they sought test cases to undercut the federal agency's regulatory authority; the Forest Service also had its day in court in hopes of establishing precedent for its managerial actions. They found them when Colorado cattleman Fred Light and California shepherd Pierre Grimaud were caught illegally grazing their herds on national forest land. The Colorado legislature even paid all Light's legal expenses in hopes of proving its point that states, not the federal government, had sovereignty over the public lands within their borders. In May 1911, a highly conser-

LAND - PAGE 5

LETTER

SUPPORTING SCHOOLS IS CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

Dear Editor,

The registered voters of Columbia County will be receiving a ballot in the mail soon. The Dayton School District has two issues on the ballot - a replacement Maintenance and Operations Levy and a Capital Projects Levy (which replaces the previous technology levy plus adds additional funds for needed facility and ground repairs).

No matter where we were born or where we went to school, the future of our youth in Columbia County is important. I was not born near Dayton, did not attend Dayton schools and I have only lived in Dayton for 10 years. I may not have local ancestry or have to right to attend a DHS alumni event, but I can assure you that I am very proud to be a Dayton Citizen and a Bulldog supporter. Whether you were born here or not, whether you have kids who attend Dayton schools or not, whether you like everyone who works at the school or not, and even if you have a personal vendetta with the school, please consider that *your* support is needed!

I believe supporting the local school district is a very important civic responsibility and an obligation we have to the future of our youth. It is up to us to insure that our community continues to thrive and part of that includes being supportive of the school district. Please join me in voting YES for the Maintenance and Operations Levy *and* the Capital Projects Levy.

Paula Moisis
Dayton

NEWS BRIEF

MCMORRIS RODGERS TO HOLD WAITSBURG FORUM

WAITSBURG - Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers will host a 'Conversation with Cathy' town hall event in Waitsburg next week. The forum will be held Jan. 21, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Q Wood Fired Grill at 137 Main St.

Community members are invited to come and share their thoughts and ideas with the congresswoman. She will also give an update on the work she is doing in the House.

GRAHAM - FROM LEFT COLUMN

Well, none of that cheered me up at all, for more than one reason. But I'm holding out hope on that lottery thing anyway.

I'm thinking that when I win, I'll buy an Island - and spend my time driving my fleet of Ferraris around it (at a safe speed). So you may not see much of me. But on the other hand, I'll give everyone a free subscription to The Times.

Anyway, if you don't see my mug in this space in next week's issue, that means that I might have become a billionaire and I don't need this gig anymore. Or perhaps I was killed by a tornado, which is much more likely.

Letters Welcome

The Times invites readers to share their thoughts on our Opinion Page. Letters to the Editor can be emailed to us at editor@waitsburg-times.com, or mailed to The Times at P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361. Letters can also be hand-delivered to our office.

Letters should be no more than 400 words long. All letters must be signed by the writer(s) using their actual name, and complete contact information for each writer, including address and phone number must be included.

We reserve the right to decline to publish any letter that we deem inappropriate for our readership.

Exchange Club Youth of the Month



Zion Branson and Caitlyn Jones

Caitlyn Jones and Zion Branson are now eligible for Youth of the Year Award

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA – Waitsburg High School seniors Caitlyn Jones and Zion Branson received the Exchange Club of Walla Walla Youth of the Month Awards for December. DeSales students Cara Hall and Jacob Edstrom also received

December recognition.

The seniors will be eligible to compete for the Exchange Club's Youth of the Year Award and a \$1,000 college scholarship. The 2015-16 Youth of the Year theme is "Responsible Citizenship for a Strong America." The program is coordinated by Mark Higgins.

While in high school, Caitlyn Jones has been active in a variety of activities. She has played volleyball all four years of high school. As a junior, she was ASB Secretary and FFA Secretary. Caitlyn is a member of Waitsburg FFA and Leos, as well as being an active member of her class. After high school, Caitlyn plans to attend

Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho, where she will study elementary education.

Zion Branson is also a senior at Waitsburg High School. Zion is a three-sport athlete, playing football, basketball, and track all four years of high school. As a sophomore, Zion attended the 2B State Track meet where he competed in the shot put. In December, he was named Offensive Lineman for the 2B All-State Football Team. After graduation, Zion will attend college, though at this time he is undecided as to where or what he will study.

Courtesy Photo

LAND - FROM PAGE 4

vative Supreme Court disagreed, ruling unanimously in the Forest Service's favor.

This precedent should have put an end to such challenges, but subsequent generations of would-be Sagebrushers have adopted the same hostile anti-federal rhetoric and oft-violent tactics.

There were outbreaks in the 1920s, '40s and '50s. During the Reagan and Bush administrations, fueled by vitriolic talk-show disdain for Washington, Nevada county commissioners crashed bulldozers through Forest Service fences to claim "ownership." Elsewhere, ranger offices were firebombed and agency equipment vandalized.

More recently, in 2010, the Utah legislature asserted that it would use eminent domain to take over national

monuments, grasslands and forests, believing, as did the Colorado legislature a century ago, that its sovereignty superseded the federal government's. Four years later, Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy declared federal sovereignty null and void, refused to pay his grassland-leasing fees, and took up arms to face down the feds. His son's occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge is but the latest in a long line of such confrontations.

Yet none of these persistent attacks has succeeded in dismantling the federal land management agencies or the Supreme Court precedents that sanction their actions, a critical lesson from this contested past that Ammon Bundy and his co-conspirators willfully ignore.

Char Miller is a professor of environmental analysis at Pomona College.

NEWS BRIEFS

PRESCOTT LIONS HOST FUNDRAISER BREAKFASTS

PRESCOTT – The Prescott Lions Club hosts a fundraising, all-you-can-eat breakfast, the third weekend of each month. Breakfast is served from 8 -11 a.m. at the Prescott Lions Hall (Hwy 124 and 'D' St.) and costs \$8.

This Sunday only, Jan.

17, breakfast will end an hour early (at 10 a.m.) so the Lions can make the Seahawks vs. Panthers game at 10 a.m. Go Hawks!

JANUARY BLUEGRASS JAMS

Area musicians and music lovers are invited to participate in, or just enjoy listening to, Fri-

day night Bluegrass jams throughout the month of January.

Jams will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the following venues:

January 15 – Duke & Remington Open Studio, 145 ½ Main Street, Waitsburg (entrance is on Preston Avenue).

January 22 – Dayton First Congregational Church, 214 S. 3rd, Dayton.

January 29 – Whitman College, Lyman House, 345 Boyer Ave., Walla Walla.

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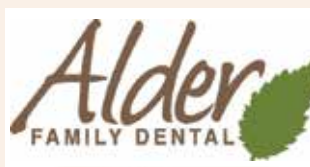


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DGH Welcomes New Lab Manager

MONTE FULLBRIGHT, 1978 DHS GRAD, RETURNS TO DAYTON AFTER 13 YEARS IN CHEWELA

DAYTON - With many steps in between, Monte Fullbright has come full circle, from his student days here to signing on as Dayton General Hospital's new Laboratory Department Manager.

After graduating from Dayton High School in 1978, Fullbright attended school in Pullman with the intention of pursuing a career in agriculture. Armed with a degree in science from WSU, Fullbright did some substitute teaching at Waitsburg and Dayton High Schools for a couple of years. Then came a career shift.

While attending a Boy Scout Club meeting in the Summer of 1988, Fullbright met an Italian-speaking woman and her quadriplegic husband, who were in Dayton to receive treatments for the husband by the renowned neurosurgeon Dr. Carl Kao, who was practicing at DGH.

Because Fullbright speaks Italian and could act as a go-between for the couple and Dr. Kao, he was given an opportunity to apply for a job assisting in the Physical Therapy Department.

"I loved it," he said about his six months working with Dr. Kao and his patients, many of whom came from places all around the world.

When Dr. Kao left the area, Fullbright was given an opportunity to work in the Laboratory Department at DGH. Ann Olson, the manager of the laboratory, took

Fulbright under her wing. Fulbright said that Olson taught him all aspects of laboratory medicine.

"I got to do testing, blood bank, and microbiology," he said. "Ann was so enjoyable, such a positive person," Fulbright said about his mentor.

Olson encouraged Fulbright to certify as a Medical Technologist, so Fulbright approached the board of hospital commissioners with a request for monetary help. The commissioners gave him a \$15,000 scholarship from the Booker Trust.

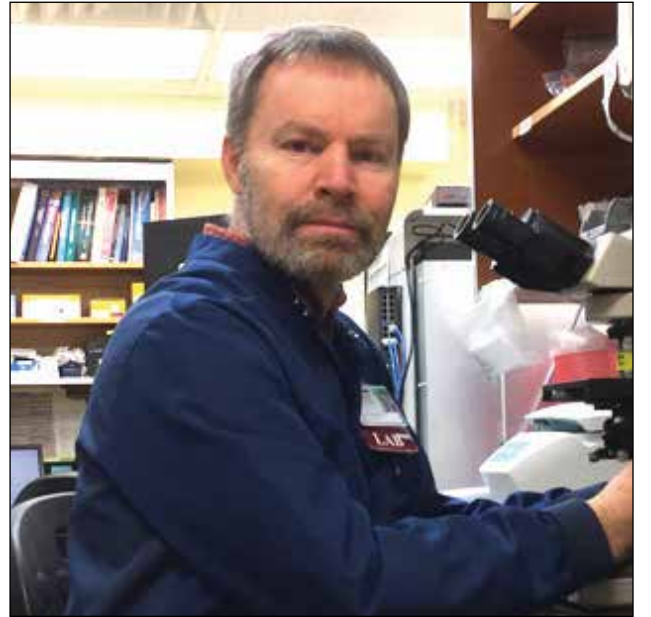
Fulbright attended EWU for one year and the Sacred Heart School of Medical Technology for an additional year.

"These two schools provided the theory and practical experience, which formed the solid foundation which is so important in a clinical laboratory," said Fulbright.

In 1995 Fulbright was employed at DGH as the laboratory manager before moving on to Chewelah, Wash., in 2002. There he was employed by Providence Health and Services as the laboratory manager at hospitals in Chewelah and Colville, Wash.

When Fulbright and his wife, Michelle, were visiting friends and family in Dayton last year, he checked into an opening at DGH for a laboratory department manager. He applied for the job and the rest, they say, is history.

"I kind of fell into this," said Fulbright. "I had wanted to do something in farming. Working in a hospital was the last thing on my mind, but once I started working in the lab, I was fascinated by diagnosing interesting diseases and conditions. I view this as much as a calling as it is a job opportunity," he explained.



Courtesy photo

Monte Fullbright at work in the lab.

"During the thirteen years that we lived and worked in the Chewelah area, we returned frequently to Dayton to visit family and participate in community events," said Fulbright. "We always anticipated these visits, and even though we were away for many years. . . we considered Dayton our home," he said.

The Fullbrights have eight children, ranging in age from 14 to 29. They are currently in the process of moving from Chewelah to Dayton.



Photo by Ken Graham

Columbia County has seized the former home of convicted drug dealer Monty Dunn at 721 S. Third St.

County Seizes Drug Dealer's Home

PROPERTY OWNER MONTY DUNN PLEADED GUILTY LAST YEAR TO SELLING METH FROM HIS HOME

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON - Columbia County is the new owner of the home at 721 S. Third St. in Dayton after a criminal forfeiture process was completed last week. The home, which is located across the street from Dayton High School, was formerly owned by Monty N. Dunn, who pleaded guilty last May to delivery of methamphetamine.

Dunn is currently serving a four year, nine-month sentence in a DOC facility.

According to Columbia County Prosecutor Rea Culwell, the forfeiture process took about six months. She said the process was conducted through a series of proceedings in Columbia County Superior Court, during which her office worked closely with Columbia County Sheriff Rocky Miller.

"Under Washington law, if the owner of a residence uses his or her home to deal drugs, law enforcement may seize the residence for public use," Culwell said in a press release.

In a phone interview, Culwell told The Times that the home will likely be

sold, with the transaction being handled by the Sheriff's Office. She said the proceeds from the sale must be used by the Sheriff's Office for drug-related enforcement.

"They can use it for things like buying equipment or for paying overtime," she said, as examples of possible use. "The funds must be used for things above and beyond the Sheriff's current budget," she added.

According to the Columbia County Assessor's web site, the home is currently assessed by the county at \$96,530. "I don't know if we'll get that," Culwell said, adding that it will still be a significant amount.

Culwell said that there is a mortgage against the home, but the amount owing is far below the expected sale price. She said that the house had been in foreclosure proceedings before Dunn's sentencing, and that loan will be paid off out of the proceeds when the home is sold.

Culwell said she believes this is the first time that Columbia County has taken ownership of a piece of real estate or other property of significant value through a criminal forfeiture.

"There have been instances in the past where the county seized cash in the possession of a convicted drug dealer," she added.

CYF TO HOLD STRATEGIC PLANNING DAY

THE TIMES

DAYTON—In lieu of their regular monthly meeting in January, the Coalition for Youth and Families is having a day-long strategic planning session on Jan. 21 at the Best Western Plus Hotel Conference Room here from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The purpose of the session is to develop strategies for partnering with other commu-

nity groups, to increase community awareness about CYF goals, to expand youth coalition membership, to provide education in prevention science, to provide leadership training, to monitor partnering agencies' policies about the consequences of providing alcohol and marijuana to underage users by adults, to educate alcohol sales outlets, to increase community awareness about the harmful effects of al-

cohol, marijuana, e-cigarettes or vapes, prescription medications and other over-the-counter medications, and strategies for assessing progress made by the CYF.

For more information about the strategic planning session contact Peggy Gutierrez, Program Director, Drug Free Communities Grant, Coalition for Youth and Families at: pgtierrez@columbianet.com or at: (509) 382-1511.

Dayton Schools Offer Facilities Tour

THE TIMES

DAYTON - The Dayton School District is offering tours to help voters understand more about the facilities improvements and technology upgrades the district hopes to make, should the two tax levies on the February special elections ballot pass.

Superintendent Doug Johnson lead an informal tour last weekend and will lead another on Wed., Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. The tour will begin at the district office located at 609 E. Second Street.

Voters are asked to support a four-year \$1.46 million M&O levy which will replace the current \$1.3 million levy.

The estimated 2017 rate for the proposed M&O levy is \$2.03/\$1,000, one cent higher than the \$2.02/\$1,000 in 2015 for the current levy.

Voters will also vote on a four-year Capital Projects Levy of \$437,500 collected in 2017 and 2018, to be used for facilities improvements including updating the communications system, making roof repairs, and installing exterior doors. The levy would collect \$75,000 in 2019 and 2020, to be used for technology upgrades.

Collections for the Capital Projects Levy are estimated to be at the rate of \$0.61/\$1,000 in 2017, \$0.63/\$1,000 in 2018, and \$0.11/\$1,000 in 2019 and 2020.

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PICTURE PERFECT SKIER



WAITSBURG'S JARED FARLEY IS A COMPETITIVE SKI RACER AND ACCOMPLISHED PHOTOGRAPHER

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — Sixteen-year-old Waitsburg High junior Jared Farley remembers crashing on a trail at Ski Bluewood when he was six or seven years old, and wanting to walk rather than ski back down. Just then, the Bluewood Ski Team passed by and Jared recalled thinking, "Wow! I want to be like them!"

His quick-thinking Mom, Sandra, told him if he would ski to the bottom of the run, he could join the team. That wreck was the unlikely nudge that led Farley to his current hobbies of competitive skiing and action photography.

Jared, along with his brother Drew and sister Amy, skied on the Bluewood team for several years before joining the Spokane Ski Racing Association. Drew stopped skiing competitively this year, and instead played basketball at WHS, but Jared and Amy continue to compete.

Jared said that Amy, an 8th grader, does "really well for her age group." She used to make the podium regularly and still makes the top 10, though competition gets tougher the older the racers get, he said.

Jared now competes at the FIS (In-

ternational Ski Federation) level, which is open to ages 16 and up, with World Cup competition being the next step. At this level, he and his three other team members compete "all over the place," including Schweitzer Mountain, Jackson Hole, the Sugar Bowl near Norden Calif., and Mammoth Mountain in California.

"This is the first year we've had to travel like this," he said. "Because the FIS level is open to more people, it includes a bigger region."

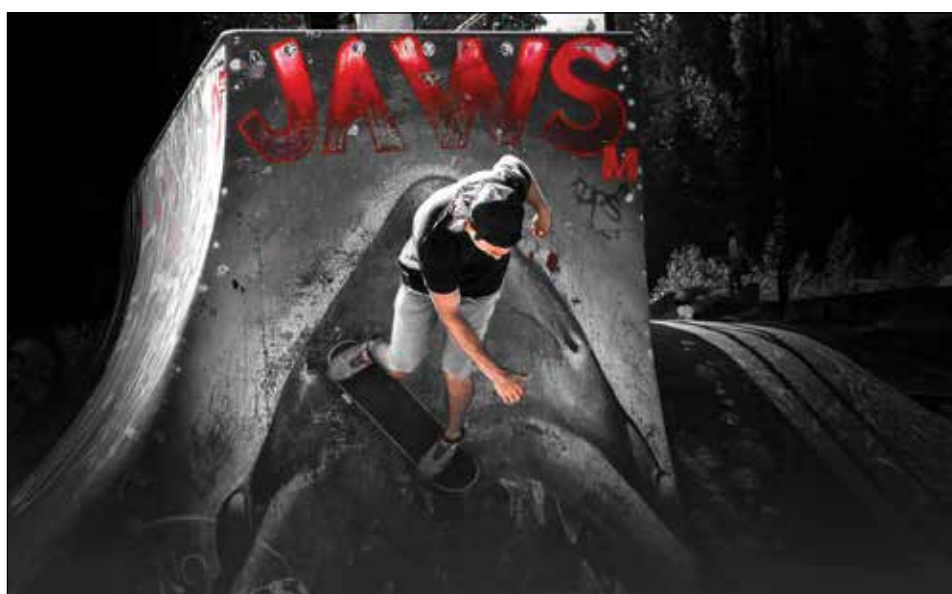
In December, Jared raced against 30 competitors at Alyeska Resort, about 40 miles from Anchorage, Alaska, in the Chugach Mountains. He placed 11th out of 68 in the slalom in his most recent race at Schweitzer, even though he said the slalom is "not typically my event."

Jared said he and his team members wanted to video themselves skiing, which led him to action photography. Jared started taking photos and video about a year ago and has advanced his skills quickly.

His teammates are happy to accommodate and allow him to direct them as they take runs and jumps for him to photograph.

"When you're on the race course all the time and build up the skills for free skiing it's fun to go test that creativity everywhere else on the mountain. Photography just naturally went along with that," he said.

Jared said he was inspired by photos, especially those of the stars in the night sky, taken by Dayton photographer Nick Page. He watched YouTube



Photos by Jared Farley

Top left: For this shot, Jared had to set the focus manually, estimating how many feet above him the skier would be when he came into view. He said it was a challenge to get the right focus and to capture the skier in the frame since he was coming from behind. "It took four tries to get right," Jared said.

Top right: Jared said the fog on Schweitzer runs up and down the mountain and he loves the way the snow blows onto the trees, making them "snow ghosts." He directed his teammate where to turn so that he could capture both the fog and the trees in this shot.

Above: This skateboard shot isn't the one that won ribbons at the Dayton fair, but it's another Farley favorite.

videos and practiced at home to learn different settings and enjoyed seeing how creative he could get.

"I went to a business workshop where Nick Page said to look at other people's photos and try to replicate them, but do them better. So that's what I try to do. I look at someone else's pic-

tures and once I can do it I experiment and add my own creativity," he said.

"With skiing there is always the standard magazine shot. But I try and find something that is different, or a weird angle. I can ski where other people can't and since I can go where the skier can, I

FARLEY - PAGE 12



Courtesy Photos

Far left: Local musician, Margaret Ganguet (back row, second from left), played with an accordion group in the 1940's at the former Bendix music store in Walla Walla. Left: This photograph (a postcard) was given to Kate Hockersmith by someone who said it was a local group. Handwritten on the back are the words, "K.H.I. Musician Group," and the names Everett, Slim, Red, Harry, and Luke. Kate would love to hear if anyone is familiar with the group.

Historical Society Plans Musical Traditions Display

Members ask community for help with donations and history

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG — Waitsburg Historical Society member Mary Phillips gives Bill Zuger credit for the musical traditions display that will debut at the Wilson-Phillips House Museum during Waitsburg Celebration Days in May.

Zuger suggested the idea for a musical display and kicked it off by donating one of three violins made by his grandfather, Edgar Buroker (1876-1950). Buroker is said to have lived on Coppee Avenue, was a building contractor in Waitsburg, and built some of the area's wooden grain elevators, Phillips said.

The Historical Society plans to create a display

showcasing the musical traditions of Huntsville, Waitsburg, and Prescott, with a special focus on the period from the 1800's to the 1950's. They hope that community members will lend a hand in gathering and donating relevant instruments, stories, and photos.

"The story is that there is a longstanding musical tradition everywhere you go and Waitsburg is no exception. It's kind of what holds families together and brings them back together and we can celebrate that," said board member Jeff Broom.

Broom was a part of that tradition himself, playing in a Rock 'n Roll band called The Versatiles with Duane Gusse, Bill Donnelly, Leonard Reser and Chuck Nelson while attending Waitsburg High School. Donnelly and Broom later joined another band at WSU in Pullman called The Misfits.

"We played the old three-chord stuff, before the Beatles. We had PR pictures with us all standing

around wearing the same shirts. What a bunch of hot-dogs!" he laughed.

TVAMP Director Kate Hockersmith, who leads local kids in forming Bluegrass bands, said people are often surprised to learn that Bluegrass has a long tradition in the area.

"Bluegrass has been here forever. A lot of the people who settled here were from Kentucky," Hockersmith said.

"There was a music and dance hall on Jasper Mountain where they had a fiddler and a banjo player. In fact there's a place up there called Fiddler's Gulch. I'd love to know more about that," she added.

Phillips said she would especially love to have photos of bands and musicians that entertained at the granges in the area. The Society plans to highlight local musicians and groups, covering a variety of genres. Possibilities include the Waitsburg Quartet,

MUSIC - PAGE 12



Photo by Emily Adams

Waitsburg and Pomeroy wrestlers celebrate their second place win following the Chiawana JV Dual Tournament in Kennewick on Saturday.

Cardinal Grapplers Rack up Ritzville and Kennewick Wins

JOE ADAMS IS CARDINAL WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

RITZVILLE – The Waitsburg Cardinals hit the mats in Ritzville for a Jan. 7 league meet.

Carlos Norris (113) won his match against Garrett Phillips (Colfax) with a technical fall in 1:54.

“Carlos is looking very strong this year. He is wrestling very smart and is continuing to learn the technical aspect of the sport,” Coach Lanny Adams said.

Eighth-grader, David Lewis (120) lost to Joey Rogers (Gar-Pal) after being pinned in :44.

“David is still learning to be more aggressive on the mat. I think once he gains his self-confidence we’ll start seeing different results,” Adams said.

David Just (138) came out aggressively against Riley Nikkola (Reardan) and dominated the match to win by pin in 2:33. Just then won against Nate Keiffer (Reardan) by a 17-11 decision in what Coach Adams called a very exciting match.

Dejay Lalka (138) fell to Alex Whitman (Ritzville) in :25.

“Dejay (who wrestles with one leg) is still working on his balance and not getting caught on his side. He is continuing to improve his game each time he gets on the mat,” Adams said.

Ky Adams (145) lost to Keiffer by fall in 5:30 in round three after dominating the first two rounds of the match. He lost his second match to Justis Anderson (Reardan) by 7-6 decision in what Adams called the most exciting match of the evening, with both wrestlers working hard for every point.

Devin Newman (145) failed to get on the offense and dropped his first match in a pin by Colton Kuykendall in :28. In a hard-fought second match, Newman fell to Nikkola in 2:41.

“Devin was trying some new moves that we had worked on. Even though he didn’t win this match, I think he had

some ‘wins’ as he worked on the new moves. When he gets them down, they will work for him,” Adams said.

Joe Adams (160) controlled his first match against Mason Payne (Reardan) from the beginning and won with a 2:42 pin. He lost his second match to Havin Heytvelt (Pomeroy) by a 12-1 decision.

Chiawana JV Dual Tournament

The Cardinals traveled to Kennewick on Sat., Jan. 9, where they were paired with Pomeroy and the Pirate/Cardinal team walked away with the second place team trophy at the Chiawana JV Dual tournament. Two wrestlers from Sunnyside, one from Kamiakin, and two from Chiawana were included on the roster to fill all the weight classes.

Competing teams included Kamiakin, Rogers (Spokane), Eisenhower, Sunnyside, Wahluke, richland, and Chiawana. Waitsburg’s Joe Larue (152) was placed with the Wahluke team and went 2-3 for the day.

Joe Adams (170) went a perfect 5-0, with three pins and two wins by decision. Carlos Norris (113) forfeited his first match, but won the next four, taking round 5 by injury default. David Just (138), Ky Adams (145) were undefeated through their first four rounds but dropped their final rounds of the day. Tyler Hoffman (285) won rounds one through three, won round four in a forfeit and lost round five.

Pomeroy’s Havin Heytvelt (160), who finished fourth at state last year, won all five of his matches.

“There was a lot of great wrestling at this competition. Waitsburg and Pomeroy worked well together. If you would have asked me at the beginning of the day if I thought that we had a chance to be in the finals, I would have answered, ‘No.’ It was a fun day of wrestling,” said Coach Adams.

Coach Adams named Joe Adams as wrestler of the week.

“Joe dropped to 160 pounds this week. He wrestled a couple of hard matches last Tuesday at Ritzville and wrestled extremely smart and hard today,” Adams said, following the tournament.

Basketball Roundup: Touchet Valley Teams Enter League Play

DAYTON GIRLS WIN THREE, NOW 4-0 IN LEAGUE PLAY

Asotin Too Much for Cardinals

ASOTIN – The Waitsburg boys traveled to Asotin on Saturday, but came up short against a tough Panther team, 67-57.

After falling behind at the half, 35-15, the Cardinals outscored Asotin 24-15 in the third quarter, but were unable to close the gap.

For the second night in a row, Kyle Gradwohl scored 20 points to lead his team. On Saturday he had two three-pointers. Mark Montgomery added 12 points.

Waitsburg 87 24 18 - 57
Asotin 14 21 15 17 - 67

WAITSBURG (57) — Potts 1 3-5 5, Callas 1 0-0 3, Carter 1 5-7 7, Kitselman 0 0-0 0, Dunn 1 1-3 3, Gradwohl 8 2-2 20. Montgomery 4 4-6 12, Branson 1 2-2 4. Totals 18 17-20 57.

ASOTIN (67) — Weakland 6 0-0 17, Eagleson 0 0-0 0, Magnufon 3 3-6 10, Jaganath 0 2-4 2, Daily 0 0-0 0, Blunt 11 7-14 32, Klappenbach 1 0-0 2, Ball 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 12-24 67.

3-point goals — Waitsburg (Callas, Penner, Gradwohl 2), Asotin — Weakland 5, Magnufon, Blunt 3). Total fouls — Asotin 22, Waitsburg 21. Fouled out — Waitsburg (Callas, Dunn). Technical fouls — none.

Waitsburg Boys Cruise Past TCP, 48-33

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg boys’ basketball team built an early lead Friday night and held on to beat Tri-Cities Prep, 48-33. The Cardinals led 14-9 after the first quarter, and 22-14 at the half.

Junior Kyle Gradwohl led the Cardinals’ scoring with 20 points. Jason Carter added 13.

TC Prep 9 5 9 10 - 33
Waitsburg 14 8 9 17 - 48

TC PREP: Mercado 3, Pedersen 2, Dickerson 7, Daniel 3, Stephan Giest

12, Perez 6, Amato, Jones, Muse.

WAITSBURG: Potts 3, Carter 13, Dunn 7, Penner 3, Kyle Gradwohl 20, Montgomery 2, Callas.

Tigers Fall to DeSales, 65-44

WALLA WALLA – The Prescott boys’ basketball team dropped a league game to DeSales Friday Night, 65-44.

After taking a 14-12 first-quarter lead, the Tigers’ shooting turned cold and they were outscored 26-3 in the second quarter, and trailed 38-17 at the half.

Jose Gonzales and Travis Crockett accounted for all of Prescott’s scoring, with Gonzales dropping in 26 points, and Crockett adding 18. Each had a three-pointer.

Prescott 14 3 7 20 - 44
DeSales 12 26 18 9 - 65

PRESCOTT (44) — Gonzales 10 5-9 26, T. Crockett 6 5-9 18, Lopez 0 0-0 0, R. Crockett 0 0-0 0, Potts 0 0-0 0, Gaines 0 0-0 0, Leal 0 0-0 0, Miles 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 10-18 44.

DESALES (65) — Monteiro 1 0-0 2, Dunn 0 0-0 0, C. Leahy 0 0-0 0, Buckley 0 0-0 0, Standard 4 0-0 8, Z. Leahy 4 3-7 11, Rodriguez 2 1-2 5, Crowley 0 1-3 1, Miedema 17 1-1 35, Edstrom 1 0-0 3, Baumgart 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 6-13 65.

3-point goals — Prescott 2 (Gonzales, T. Crockett), DeSales 1 (Edstrom).

Prescott Falls at Home to WWVA, 60-42

PRESCOTT – The Prescott boys hosted Walla Walla Valley Academy on Thursday night, but couldn’t keep up with the Knights, falling 60-42.

The Tigers trailed 26-17 at the half and 42-27 after three quarters.

Jose Gonzales led the Tigers with 22 points, followed by Travis Crockett with 19. Crockett downed three three-point shots, and Gonzales hit two. Gonzales also pulled

down 10 rebounds and had three assists.

WWVA 15 11 16 18 — 60
Prescott 9 8 10 15 — 42

WWVA (60) — Browning 15-27 3-8 34, Johnson 5-13 1-2 11, Jennings 5-11 1-2 11, Acosta 1-7 1-2 3, Lopez 0-2 1-4 1, Childs 0-1 0-0 0, Van Dorn 0-1 0-0 0, Wells, 0-0 0-0 0, Lomeland 0-2 0-0 0, Busby 0-1 0-1 0. Team 26-65 7-19 60.

PRESCOTT (42) — Gonzalez 8-27 4-8 22, T. Crockett 6-27 4-5 19, Leal 0-2 1-2 1, Whiting 0-1 0-0 0, Lopez 0-2 0-0 0, R. Crockett 0-4 0-0 0, Potts 0-3 0-0 0, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Miles 0-1 0-0 0. 14-67 9-15 42.

3-point goals — WWVA 1 (Browning), Prescott 5 (T. Crockett 3). Total fouls — WWVA 18, Prescott 21. Fouled out — Prescott (T. Crockett). Technical fouls — none. Rebounds — WWVA 41 (Browning 17), Prescott 40 (Gonzalez 10). Turnovers — WWVA 9, Prescott 20. Assists — WWVA 12 (Browning 4), Prescott 5 (Gonzalez 3).

Lady Tigers Fall Hard to Knights, 69-27

PRESCOTT – The Prescott girls’ basketball team took a hard loss to the Walla Walla Valley Academy Knights, losing 69-27 in a home-court Southeast 2B match on Thursday.

The Lady Tigers scored an impressive seven, three-point buckets compared to WWVA’s two, but it didn’t help them catch the Knights, who took a 27-4 lead in the first quarter and never looked back.

Prescott’s high scorer, Anahi Morfin, dropped four three-pointers, Briseida Ayala made another two, and Jocelyn Granados added one.

WWVA 27 25 10 7 — 69
Prescott 4 12 8 3 — 27

WWVA (69) — Evans 7 1-2 15, Miller 5 2-2 14, Rothrock 7 0-0 14, Graham 5 2-2 12, Browning, 3 4-6 10, Anderson 1 0-0 2, Change 1 0-0 2, Caulking 0 0-0 0. Team 29 9-12 69. 3-Point Goals: Miller 2. 10 Fouls. Fouled Out — 0.

Prescott (27) — Morfin 4 0-0 12, B. Ayala 2 0-0 6, Granados 1 0-0 3, B. Flores 1 0-3 2, N. Flores 0 2-2 2, Rosales 1 0-0 2, Amezcua 0 0-0 0, A. Flores 0 0-0 0, Crispin 0-0-0 0, Ortega 0 0-0 0, Espinoza 0 0-0 0, Gonzales 0 0-0 0, M. Ayala 0 0-0 0, Perez 3 0-0 0, Cardenas 0 0-0 0. Team 9 2-5 27.

3-Point Goals: Prescott 7 (Morfin 4, B. Ayala 2, Granados 1), WWVA 2 (Miller 2) Fouls: WWVA 10, Prescott 16. Fouled Out — 0.

ROUNDUP CONT. ON NEXT PAGE

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GIRLS BASKETBALL, BOYS BASKETBALL, WRESTLING



Photo by Nick Page
Prescott high scorer Anahi Morfin looks for a pass during the Jan. 7 home game against WWVA. Morfin scored four, three-pointers during the game.

CONTINUED

Cardinals Down Colton, 51-41

WAITSBURG — The Waitsburg boys got a 51-41 win over Colton on Jan. 5, as Kyle Gradwohl scored 25 points, including two three-pointers. He also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Brandon Penner added nine points, and Jacob Dunn had 13 rebounds.

The Cardinals started out strong, taking a half-time lead of 24-13, before cruising to the win.

Colton 7 6 14 14 — 41
Waitsburg 13 11 15 12 - 51

COLTON (41) — Kinzer 3 2-4 9, B. Chadwick 4 2-5 13, R. Chadwick 2 0-0 4, N. Schulthers 0 0-0 0, Vining 2 0-0 6, Moore 1 0-0 2, P. Schulthers 0 3-4 3, Druffel 1 2-3 4, Bean 0 0-0 0. Team 13 9-16 41.

WAITSBURG (51) — Gradwohl 9-22 5-7 25, Penner 4-5 0-2 9, Dunn 3-13 1-2 7, Carter 2-3 0-0 4, Montgomery 2-2 0-0 4, Potts 1-3 0-0 2, Callas 0-6 0-0 0, Branson 0-2 0-0 0, French 0-0 0-0 0, Kitselman 0-0 0-0 0, Hatfield 0-0 0-0 0. Team 21-56 6-11 51.

3-point goals — Colton 6 (B. Chadwick 3), Waitsburg 3 (Gradwohl 2). Total fouls — Colton 11, Waitsburg 13. Fouled out — none. Technical fouls — none. Rebounds — Colton N/A, Waitsburg 38 (Dunn 13). Turnovers — Colton N/A, Waitsburg 13. Assists — Colton N/A, Waitsburg 7 (Callas 3).

Lady Bulldogs Down Pomeroy in OT, 46-42

DAYTON — The Dayton girls' basketball team got a win on Jan. 5 against a tough Pomeroy team in overtime, 46-42.

The Lady Bulldogs were trailing with two seconds left in regulation when guard Alexis Wanlarbkam dropped in a two-pointer to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Dayton outscored the Lady Pirates 7-3 in the overtime period to take the win.

The Lady Bulldogs struggled early, falling behind 22-15 at the half. But they battled back, outscoring Pomeroy in the third and fourth quarters to tie it.

Shayla Currin led her team with 19 points. Sidney Andrews had 11. Currin and Andrews

each pulled down 12 rebounds.

Pomeroy 10 12 8 9 3 — 42
Dayton 8 7 10 14 7 — 46

POMEROY (42) — Halbert 7-18 4-6 19, Gingerich 0-6 0-0 0, Jentz 2-8 1-3 5, Halverson 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 6-14 1-3 15, Mayfield 1-6 0-0 2, Cloud 0-1 0-0 0, Caruso 0-0 0-0 0, LaMunyan 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 16-54 7-15 42.

DAYTON (46) — Phillips 2-9 2-5 6, Andrews 5-14 1-6 11, Price 0-2 0-0 0, Becker 0-3 0-0 0, Wanlarbkam 1-2 0-0 2, Fullerton 4-8 0-8 8, Currin 6-14 7-9 19, Laughery 0-0 0-0 0, Bryan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-49 10-28 46.

3-point goals — Pomeroy (Halbert, Smith 2). Total fouls — Pomeroy 25, Dayton 18. Fouled out — Pomeroy (Gingerich, Jentz, Smith, Mayfield), Dayton (Andrews). Technical fouls — none. Rebounds — Dayton 38 (Currin 12, Andrews 12), Pomeroy 28.

Dayton Boys Fall to Pomeroy, 49-30

DAYTON — Struggling early at home, the Dayton boys' basketball team fell to a very good Pomeroy team on Jan. 5, 49-30.

The Bulldogs trailed 14-5 after the first quarter, and then played even with the Pirates until nearly the end. Dayton was behind 36-24 after three quarters.

For the game, Zach Waggoner had 15 points, and Cal Martin added 6, on two three-pointers. Waggoner also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Pomeroy 14 8 14 13 — 49
Dayton 5 7 12 6 — 30

POMEROY (49) — Gingerich 2-4 2-2 6, Wolf 1-3 2-6 5, Gwinn 2-7 2-3

6, LaMunyan 2-4 2-3 7, Caruso 0-4 0-0 0, Morfin 4-7 1-2 9, Heytvelt 2-5 1-2 5, Tewalt 5-11 0-2 11. Totals 18-41 10-20 49.

DAYTON (30) — Helm 1-5 0-0 2, Tate 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 2-9 0-0 6, Wilkening 0-1 2-2 2, Willis 0-0 0-0 0, Kleck 1-11 0-2 3, Bryan 0-2 0-0 0, Bren 0-7 2-4 2, Waggoner 7-12 0-0 15. Totals 11-47 4-8 30.

3-point goals — Pomeroy (Wolf, LaMunyan, Tewalt), Dayton (Martin 2, Kleck, Waggoner). Total fouls — Dayton 18, Pomeroy 8. Fouled out — Dayton (Bren). Technical fouls — none. Rebounds — Pomeroy 30 (Gingerich 6, Caruso 6), Dayton 30 (Waggoner 11). Turnovers — Dayton 15, Pomeroy 4.

Dayton Girls Down DeSales, 41-31

WALLA WALLA — The Dayton girls were too much for the Lady Irish on Friday night as they took a league win on the road, 41-31.

Sidney Andrews had a dominant game for the Lady Bulldogs with 21 points, including a three-pointer, and 14 rebounds. Jenna Phillips added eight points and Shayla Currin had seven. Dayton outrebounded DeSales 40-20.

The game stayed tight in the first half, with Dayton taking a 22-16 lead into intermission. The Lady Bulldogs broke the game open in the third quarter, outscoring the Irish 14-8 in that frame.

Dayton 10 12 14 5 — 41
DeSales 8 8 8 7 — 31

DAYTON (41) — Phillips 3-8 2-2 8, Andrews 9-22 2-3 21, Price 0-0 0-0 0, Becker 0-4 1-2 1, Wanlarbkam 0-1 0-0 0, Mings

0-4 0-0 0, Fullerton 0-7 2-2 2, Currin 2-6 3-4 7, Laughery 0-0 0-0 0, Bryan 0-0 0-0 0, Moore 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 15-55 10-13 41.

DESALES (31) — Baumgart 1-11 0-6 3, Acock 4-12 2-4 12, K. Buratto 1-7 0-1 2, H. Buratto 1-4 0-0 2, Cortez 1-4 0-0 3, Lyons 2-6 0-0 5, Haider 0-1 0-0 0, Maiuri 1-8 2-4 4. Totals 11-53 4-15 31.

3-point goals — Dayton 1 (Andrews), DeSales 5 (Acock 2, Cortez, Lyons, Baumgart). Total fouls—Dayton 13, DeSales 15. Fouled out—DeSales (Baumgart). Technical fouls—none. Rebounds— Dayton 40 (Andrews 14), DeSales 20. Turnovers—Dayton 20. Assists—Dayton 5 (Fullerton 3).

Bulldogs Drop Tight Game to DeSales, 56-51

WALLA WALLA — The Dayton Bulldogs played one of their best games of the season, as they stayed with DeSales for three quarters, before falling to the Irish on the road, 56-51.

The Bulldogs led 11-7 after the first quarter, and the game was tied at 22 at the half. The Irish pulled away in the fourth quarter to take the win.

For Dayton, Ben Kleck had 16 points, including three three-pointers. Zach Waggoner added 15 points, and had two three-pointers. Waggoner also pulled down seven rebounds. Tanner Bren had 11 points, including a three-pointer.

Dayton 11 11 15 13 — 51
DeSales 7 15 17 16 — 56

DAYTON (51) — Helm 1 0-0 2, Martin 1 0-0 2, Wilkening 1 0-0 2, Kleck 5 5-6 17, Bryan 1 1-2 3, Bren 3 2-5 9, Waggoner 6 2-4 16. Totals 18 11-17 51.

DESALES (56) — Montero 7 6-6 20, Standard 3 0-0 7, Leahy 1 1-7 3, Ro-

driguez 0 0-6 0, Crowley 3 0-1 6, Miedema 7 6-8 20. Totals 21 13-28 56.

3-point goals — Day 5 (Kleck 2, Bren, Waggoner 2), DeSales (Standard). Total fouls — Day 24, DeSales 13. Fouled out — Day (Kleck, Bren). Technical fouls — none. Turnovers — Day 22, DeSales 16.

Dayton Girls Get Third Win in a Week, Downing WWVA, 75-34

DAYTON — The Lady Bulldogs overwhelmed Walla Walla Valley Academy Monday night, running away with a 75-34 win.

Dayton outscored the Knights in all four quarters, going up 25-12 after the first quarter, and taking a 41-17 lead into the half.

The Lady Bulldogs were led by Sidney Andrews' 20 points. Shayla Currin had 15 points and Jenna Phillips added 14. Currin also had nine rebounds.

Dayton is now 8-2 overall and 4-0 in league play.

WWVA 12 5 8 9 — 34
Dayton 25 16 16 18 — 75

WWVA (34) — Evans 0-3 2-2 2, King 4-9 0-0 11, Anderson 0-2 0-0 0, Calkins 0-1 0-0 0, Underhill 0-8 3-6 3, Browning 1-7 0-0 2, Miller 1-1 0-0 3. Cheng 0-4 2-2 2, Graham 3-15 5-10 11, Rothrock 0-3 0-0 0. Team 9-53 12-20 34.

DAYTON (75) — Phillips 5-9 4-6 14, Andrews 8-11 4-8 20, Price 1-4 2-2 4, Becker 3-6 0-0 7, Wanlarbkam 1-3 0-0 2, Mings 1-5 1-3 3, Fullerton 2-9 0-2 4, Currin 6-9 3-4 15, Moore 3-4 0-0 6. Team 30-60 14-23 75.

3-point goals — WWVA 4 (King 3), Dayton 1 (Becker). Total fouls — WWVA 18, Dayton 14. Fouled out — none. Technical

fouls — none. Rebounds — WWVA 24 (Browning 6, Graham 6), Dayton 36 (Currin 9). Turnovers — WWVA 28, Dayton 25. Assists — WWVA 5 (Graham 3), Dayton 17 (Fullerton 5).

Bulldogs come up short against Knights, 57-52

DAYTON — The Dayton Bulldogs played an outstanding first half, building a 29-24 lead at the half, before falling to Walla Walla Valley Academy, 57-52.

The Bulldogs came out flat after the half and were outscored in the third quarter, 20-7. They played a strong fourth, but couldn't make up the deficit.

Ben Kleck led his team with 18 points. Zach Waggoner had 13 points, and Zech Bryan added nine. Waggoner also pulled down 10 rebounds. Kleck had three assists.

WWVA 11 13 20 13 — 57
Dayton 10 19 7 16 — 52

WWVA (57) — Childs 0-0 1-2 1, Browning 7-13 6-8 21, Van Dorn 0-0 0-0 0, Terry 1-2 2-2 4, Wells 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 2-2 2-2 6, Lomeland 5-8 2-4 16, Lopez 2-2 0-0 4, Jennings 2-6 1-4 5. Team 19-34 14-22 57.

DAYTON (52) — Helm 1 5 2-2 4, Dieu 0-0 1-2 1, Martin 0-2 1-2 1, Wilkenburg 0-2 0-0 0, Kleck 6-18 4-6 17, Bryan 4-11 1-4 9, Bren 1-8 5-6 7, Waggoner 4-10 3-6 13. Team 16-56 17-28 52.

3-point goals — WWVA 5 (Lomeland 4), Dayton 3 (Helm 2). Total fouls — WWVA 22, Dayton 22. Fouled out — WWVA (Browning), Dayton (Martin, Bren). Technical fouls — none. Rebounds — WWVA 27 (Jennings 11), Dayton 34 (Waggoner 10). Turnovers — WWVA 8, Dayton 12. Assists — WWVA 4 (Terry 2), Dayton 6 (Kleck 3).

ZION BRANSON MAKES ALL-STATE TEAM

WAITSBURG — Waitsburg senior Zion Branson was chosen as one of five Class 2B All-State First Team Offensive Linemen for 2015. The 2015 Associated Press Washington all-state football team is voted on by a panel of sportswriters from around the state.

Players were announced in late December and Branson was the only Waitsburg player to make the list.



Zion Branson (54)

Photo by Nick Page

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GIRLS BASKETBALL, BOYS BASKETBALL

THE LAST PAGE

RACEWAY - FROM PAGE 1

90 decibels as excessive. He also acknowledged there are exemptions for activities like races, with proper permitting.

"What's the plan for compliance under the Washington State environmental policy?" Hockersmith asked. He went on to say that construction activity that changes the environment must go under review.

"There's a process. Talk to the DEQ. I talked to them today," he added.

Waitsburg resident Karen Gregutt asked how many cars would be on the track at a time and Kelly said there could be from 10 to 15 racing at once.

"We have a funnel effect in Waitsburg that we already experience when we have football games, or the pig roast, or anything else," said resident Chris Halley. "Everyone in town hears the noises from just a small group. A thousand people and ten cars running at 90 decibels is going to be a loud noise, I don't care how you cut it."

Halley is also concerned about the type of crowd the races would draw.

"It is not a nice crowd. They are not family-friendly and they are loud and boisterous," she said.

Chris' husband, Randy Halley, raced for years and expressed similar feelings. He asked what kind of racers Kelly was targeting, saying that if they are with an organization and drive a more expensive car they will be more likely to police themselves.

"If all it is is the demo derby crowd that races then I'm not for it at all. You might want to control them, but it doesn't happen. It's the other racers that need to put the thumb on it," he said.

Halley added, "If all you have is a bunch of guys throwing a car together – and there's nothing wrong with that, that's what the demo derby and that kind of thing is there for – but if that's all they're here for they get pissed, they get drunk, and there's very little you can do about the experience that the people that are there get – and the town. Because when they get tossed out of here, they get tossed out into the town."

Kelly said there would be several race classes and that expensive cars won't be thrown in with beginners. He said he has talked with drivers that race at top-name tracks but that there will probably be some derby drivers as well.

"I know who they are, though, and I'm not going to put up with that kind of behavior. I want this to be a fun, family-friendly community event," Kelly said.

Sheriff Turner said the Sheriff's Office is working with Kelly on a supplemental contract and explained how those work and are approved.

"If the community wants an event we do all we can to pull it off so people can have the kind of community they want to have," he said. Turner said that there are still some questions to be answered and that "beer gardens are a big deal."

Gregutt asked how Kelly envisioned the track benefitting the town and asked if it would be possible to run a trial race to see just how loud the cars are.

Kelly said his goal is to bring to town people who will also use the town's stores and restaurants and to allow fundraising groups to sell food and other goods at the races. He said he can't run a trial race because his initial investment will cost him about \$135,000.

Kelly continued to field questions such as how the town's businesses would benefit if groups like the Lion's Club served hamburgers at the track, how he could prevent a fire if a hot car part flew into the neighboring wheat field, where he intended to park the 1,000 cars that might turn up at a race, and what qualified him to design a race track.

Councilor K.C. Kuykendall, who missed the December council meeting, said he was surprised that the council decided to take action on the proposal at the Jan. 20 meeting.

"I'm not in favor of us making that decision prematurely," Kuykendall said. "It seems like there's a lot of information that needs to be brought from an idea stage to a legal, binding, proposal stage, including copies of contracts, engineering design drawings, traffic management and safety plans, copies of insurance riders, bond qualifications, if the race is sanctioned."

"If you're talking about ponying up 100k just to prep the track, it makes sense for you to pony up 10 percent of that and get some of these concerns addressed, which I know you can do, and bring them in so I can make a decision not based off a nice guy's verbal promise," Kuykendall added.

Mayor Gobel called the meeting and said the discussion would be picked up at the next council meeting. "Nothing says we'll make a decision at our next meeting even though that was planned. If one council member requests that we table it, that's the way it will be," he said.

Waitsburg's next city council meeting is at 7 p.m. on Jan. 20, at the Lions Memorial Building at the Waitsburg fairgrounds.

FARLEY - FROM PAGE 1

can get in some cool spots to take pictures," he added.

A shot Jared took of one of his teammates skateboarding won Best in Category and People's Choice in photography at the Columbia County Fair in Dayton last summer, which he found encouraging.

Jared said he'd like both skiing and photography become part of his career path, if possible. He isn't sure how far he wants to go with racing, but said there are plenty of opportunities in skiing. He mentioned photographer and mentor Blake Jorgensen as an example.

Jorgensen travels with professional skiers who rely on him to take the photos that will get sponsors. Jared said there is also a skiing website called New Schoolers, where photographers travel to different locales and shoot photographs and write stories about their experiences.

"I'd like to just see where I can go with it. I always have agriculture to fall back on," he said.

Jared works on the family farm in the summers and said one of the benefits of skiing is that it doesn't conflict with farming, since winter is downtime.

Jared says he also enjoys farming, which still allows him to be outdoors and physically active. His favorite job is hauling hay on Jasper Mountain where he says there is always a good view and plenty of wildlife.

He said the downside to both photography and skiing is that they're expensive hobbies. And photography can be all-absorbing, it seems. Jared said his mom nixed him taking his camera to his last race because he and his teammates got so absorbed taking photos at the race prior that they missed some training runs. Lesson learned.

Jared competed at Schweitzer Mountain last weekend and was headed to the Sugar Bowl in California on Wednesday.

MUSIC - FROM PAGE 7

high school bands, church choirs, local bands, vocalists, and musicians.

"We had some superstar band players like Tommy Collins when he was in school," Broom said. "He played the trombone and would knock you out. He went to Notre Dame on a scholarship and played in the band there for four years. We've had people come through school here who were excellent musicians," he added.

To add life to the exhibit, the Historical Society would like to hold monthly performances during the summer, highlighting some of the different music genres.

They would greatly appreciate donations of anything that pertains to music, including instruments, photographs, performance clothing, and band uniforms. Items would be on loan from Celebration Days in May through the Pioneer Fall Festival in September.

A new security system has been installed in both the Wilson-Phillips and Bruce House Museums and the Wilson-Phillips House can be climate controlled for the safety of the instruments. Anyone with information, ideas, or items to donate can contact Kate Hockersmith at (509) 337-8789.

LEGAL NOTICES

REVIEW PROCESS AND PUBLIC COMMENT: The decision on this application will be made by the CDD Director. The comment period for this project is fourteen (14) days from issuance of this notice; this period ends 1/28/2016. The notice of application is required by RCW 36.70B.110 and Walla Walla County Code (WWCC) 14.07.080.

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

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner, at 509-524-2620 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

The Times
Jan. 14, 2016
1-14-j

buildings; this new lot would be approximately 2.4 acres. The remaining resource parcel would be approximately 78-acres. Both properties would be served by individual wells and septic systems. The site is located generally at 189 DREAMSCAPE LN (APN 350604510034), in the Agriculture Residential-10 zoning district.

Required Permits/Approvals: **None identified
Required Studies: **None identified
Complete Application date: 12/31/2015
Notice of Application date: 1/12/2016

REVIEW PROCESS AND PUBLIC COMMENT: The decision on this application will be made by the CDD Director. The comment period for this project is fourteen (14) days from issuance of this notice; this period ends 1/28/2016. The notice of application is required by RCW 36.70B.110 and Walla Walla County Code (WWCC) 14.07.080.

To be considered as a party of record send written comments to:
Walla Walla County Community Development Department
c/o Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner
310 W. Poplar Street, Suite 200

Walla Walla, WA 99362
commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner, at 509-524-2622 or commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us.

The Times
Jan. 14, 2016
1-14-k

THANK YOU FOR READING

The Times

File No. SUB15-017 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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

File name/Docket #: Jones Cluster Short Plat/SUB15-017
Application type: Short Plat
Applicant/Owner: Kip Jones
189 Dreamscape Lane
Walla Walla WA, 99362
Surveyor: Greg Flow-ers, HDJ Design Group
5 N. Colville Street, Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
Date application submitted: 12/4/2015

Project description: 2-lot cluster short plat to create a new cluster lot containing the existing home and accessory

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Chris' Recovery Shop, LLC	Port of Columbia	Walla Walla Public Schools
Commercial Tire, Inc.	Powerhouse Grill – Yakima	Washington Beef, LLC
Conrad & Adams Fruit, LLC	Prescott Joint Park & Recreation District	Welch's
D'Olivo, LLC	Price Cold Storage & Packaging Co., Inc.	Wild Fired Pizza
Future Link Communications	Rainier Plastics	Wiley Union Church
Graham Packaging Company	Ron's Coin & Collectible	Yakima Chief – Hopunion
Hills Auto & RV	Ruben's Tortilleria Bakery	Yakima Covenant Church
Independent Water Service, Inc.	SeCo Construction Supply	Yakima School District #7
Inland Awning of Yakima	Shields Bag and Printing Co.	Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital
Kameo Flower Shop, Inc.	Standard Paint and Flooring	Yakima Watermill, Inc.
Apollo Sheet Metal	Sunnyside Tire Factory	YWCA of Walla Walla
Kenyon Zero Storage, Inc.	Sun-Rype Concentrates, Inc.	
M. Sevigny Construction		
MBI Construction Service, Inc.		
Matson Fruit Company		

Thanks to these wattsmart Business vendors:

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Nico Electrical Contracting		Stusser Electric Co.
		Thunder Electric, Inc.
		Tolman Electric
		Walla Walla Electric

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