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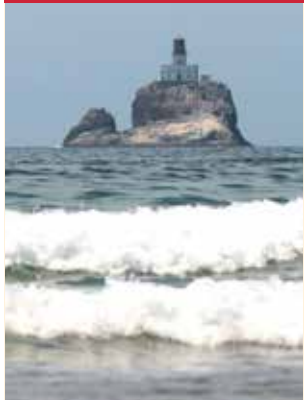


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#### ROCK ART

Dayton artist Monica Stobie will showcase her primitive rock art at an Artist's Reception at the Wenaha Gallery on Saturday.

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## ALADDIN ALIGHTS IN DAYTON



Photo by Dian Ver Valen

Forty-five children, between the ages of five and 18, from Dayton, Waitsburg and surrounding communities entertained the crowds in two performances of the Missoula Children's Theatre production of Aladdin at Dayton's Liberty Theater on Friday and Saturday nights. Above: Jaylen Sturgill as Aladdin and Rebecca Smith as Princess Dory wave to the crowd as Camel Noa Tasker rides by.

## HomeStreet to Acquire Dayton AW Bank Branch

### WAITSBURG AMERICAN-WEST BRANCH WILL JOIN BANNER BANK AS PART OF MERGER

#### THE TIMES

DAYTON – Earlier this month, HomeStreet, Inc. announced its plans to acquire the AmericanWest Bank branch here. The transaction is subject

to several conditions, one of which is the closing of a previously announced merger between AmericanWest Bank and Banner Bank.

Waitsburg's AmericanWest Bank branch will still merge with Banner Bank, as previously announced. Dayton's branch is the only AmericanWest Bank branch not merging with Banner Bank.

A press release from HomeStreet said the company's acquisition of Dayton's branch is expected to close in the fourth quarter of 2015. The transaction

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## jimgermanbar to Close This Month

### OWNERS JIM GERMAN AND CLAIRE JOHNSTON HOPE THE SPACE CAN BE REOPENED SOON

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Jim German and Claire Johnston plan to continue living in Waitsburg while striking out on new, not yet fully determined, adventures. But the owners of Waitsburg's jimgermanbar will close that establishment at the end of August.

German is in the process of having a "monolithic" pizza oven built on the patio behind jimgermanbar but is not sure that he'll be the one operating it. He is also actively involved with an exciting restaurant transformation in Walla Walla.

While he's not free to share too many details yet, Jim said that he has been helping restore the former Pastime Café building, located at 215 W. Main Street in Walla Walla, to a functional space.

The Pastime Café was owned and operated by the Fazzari family for decades and became a Walla Walla icon. The historic Italian-American restaurant and bar has been likened to "walking into a time warp of 1940."

The Fazzari family sold the building to winemaker Charles Smith in 2006. Smith recently sold the building to the new owner whose intent is to give something back to the community, according to German.

"This is a big thing. Just restoring the building and not letting it sit there is a gift in itself," German said.

German said the building is in disrepair and needs a lot of TLC to bring it back to being a functional space. In addition to functionality and design, German said he is working to help create atmosphere. "That's my focus," he said.

German said they hope to launch next spring and that the restored eatery/bar will be Italian. "It would be a disservice to do anything else. The space is so nostalgic, we want to honor the history of the space," German said.

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Times File Photo

Claire Johnston and Jim German smile for the camera in Waitsburg's soon-to-be transformed jimgermanbar.

## Columbia County Ramps Up Code Enforcement

### A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AUGUST 24 TO ADDRESS BUILDING CODE VIOLATIONS

By Dian Ver Valen | THE TIMES

DAYTON – In June, planning and building employees began the process of updating Columbia County's ordinances regarding the violation of building codes and the regulation and abatement of public nuisances.

County commissioners had asked Planning Director Kim Lyonnais and his team to add "teeth" to the current rules. After a brief

look around the county, Lyonnais and his department located more than 40 violations of building codes.

Problems include everything from residents running unlicensed salvage yards on their property to construction of entire – sometimes expensive and elaborate – cabins without any building licenses.

One county resident, Darlene Savage, was charged in District Court on June 12 with maintaining an unpermitted salvage or junkyard on her South Touchet Road property for several years. Touchet Prosecutor Dale Slack told The Times last week that although Savage's case is still pending in district court, he's encouraged that she's been making an effort to clean up the property.

The junk, vehicles and other items on the

property, which includes land on both sides of South Touchet Road, often encroaches up into the public right-of-way, making it not only difficult for vehicles to travel that part of the road but also posing a "health and safety" issue, according to Lyonnais.

A public hearing will take place on Aug. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the Columbia County Planning and Building Department meeting room, at 114 S. 2<sup>nd</sup> Street in Dayton. Commissioners will take testimony for or against proposed amendments and ordinances regarding the regulation and abatement of public nuisances and violation of county code.

Copies of the proposed changes are available at the planning and building department.



# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## OBITUARY

### NANCY CANNON GOODSELL

NOV. 20, 1936 – AUG. 10, 2015

Nancy is survived by her husband Stan; son Bruce and his sons Brandon and Nicholas of Dayton, Wash.; her daughter Karin and son-in-law David Ferguson and their daughter Leah of Happy Valley, Ore.; her sister and brother-in-law Anne and Don Nixon of Oysterville, Wash.; and by her brother-in-law and sister-in-law Joe and Laurie Ferguson of Lake Oswego, Ore.

Nancy is the daughter of G.E. "Ding" and Gyla Cannon. She graduated from St. Helen's Hall (now Oregon Episcopal School) in 1954 and from Mount Holyoke College in 1958 with a BA in music. Upon graduation, she worked at Jantzen Knitting Mills. Nancy met Stan while skiing at Multnorpor ski area on Mt. Hood and they married on Sep. 12, 1959.

Nancy enjoyed public service and gave much time giving back to her community. She was a member of the Portland Junior League, served on the Northwest Outward Bound Board of Directors, Oregon Episcopal School Board of Trustees and served a term as its president. She also was a member of the Trails Club of Oregon and the Multnomah Athletic Club. She made many friends playing duplicate bridge.

Nancy and Stan operated Ski Bluewood in the Blue Mountains above Dayton, Wash., and was its vice-president, for 26 years.

As a child Nancy spent summers at her aunt's home in Oysterville, Wash. Nancy & Stan built a summer home on Willapa Bay near Oysterville and lived there upon their retirement. She loved its sweeping panoramic view of the bay, its tall spruce rainforest, and the

eagles, blue herons, and wildlife that surrounded them. She was a wonderful cook and is especially known and remembered by family and friends for many seafood meals of salmon, crab, steamed clams, and razor clams which she also enjoyed digging.

Nancy was very kind, generous, and patient. She was fierce in protecting the people she believed in and a most loving wife, mother, and grandmother. She made friends easily everywhere she went.

Nancy braided her long hair for over 40 years with 3 or 4 ribbons each day. She had over 250 ribbons and could coordinate with any clothes she wore – they were her distinctive signature.

A memorial service celebrating Nancy's life will be held on Aug. 22, 2015 at 2 p.m. at Oregon Episcopal School, 6300 SW Nicol Rd., Portland, OR 97223.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Oregon Episcopal School or to Northwest Outward Bound School 619 SW 11th Ave., Suite 225, Portland, OR 97205.



## PIONEER PORTRAITS

### Ten Years Ago August 25, 2005

Waitsburg Elementary teacher Pam Conover was surprised with the D.A.R.E. Educator of the Year, presented Aug. 2 during the awards banquet at the Washington State D.A.R.E. - School Resource Officers (SRO) Combined Conference in Yakima.

The 2005 Waitsburg Cardinal football program started practices last week. This year, these seven returning lettermen will provide leadership and fill key positions for the Cards: Fred Cunz, John Gertsch, Jeremy Nichols, Cole Janovich, Jacob Bly, John Raver, and Trey Cole.

Practices began for the Waitsburg Cardinal Volleyball program this week, under second-year coach Christine Pearson. Ready for the 2005 fall campaign, which begins Thursday, Sept. 8 at Tri-City Prep, are Shawny Ingle, Danielle Coila, Natasha Montgomery, Brittany Zuger and Felicia Brown.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago August 23, 1990

Dr. R. Wesley Leid, Jr., Waitsburg High school graduate and son of Roy and Pat Leid, has been notified by Central Washington University that will be the recipient of the 1990 Special Achievement Award. . . The letter to Wes states, "This award is a highly prestigious one. It pays tribute to our younger alumni who have achieved exceptional acclaim early in their careers."

Mel Gammond, President of Blue Mountain Insurance and Lloyd's Inc. of Walla Walla, today announced the retirement of R. E. "Tiny" Jorgensen December 31, 1990. Tiny has operated Blue Mountain Insurance and been an active member of the Waitsburg community since 1978. We wish him well in his retirement.

Waitsburg tap-dancers will perform at the Southeastern Washington Fair in Walla Walla on Friday at 10:30 a.m., and Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The local young ladies are, Jessie Winnett, Sarah Henze, Savannah Stanger and Shannon Branson.

Rev. Wayne Henderson was among the 400,000, give or take a few thousand, bikers who attended the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Black Hills Motor Classic in Sturgis, South Dakota.

### Fifty Years Ago August 19, 1965

A huge bell that once served the old academy at Waitsburg and a windmill are among acquisitions for the museum planned at Fort Walla Walla Park by the Citizens Committee for Historical and Civic Development.

Washington State University (Special) Curtis Long, of Prescott, will be among approximately 80 football players reporting to Coach Bert Clark and his staff here September 1 for the opening of fall grid drills at Washington State.

Rev. Bob Rogers, Jim Leid, George Bodman and Pete Rohde left Sunday for Lostine where Mr. Rogers will lead a group of boys on a weeks trail hike thru the Wallowa's.

Darlene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, celebrated her fifth birthday Aug. 12 at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Smith, when four of her little friends gathered with her for a swimming party.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago August 23, 1940

There was a brush fire on the Henry Vollmer place on the Touchet, two miles east of town Wednesday shortly after noon.

Waitsburg Annual Community Exhibit is coming along fine, and plans are rapidly shaping up for the very interesting community fair on Saturday of this week, Aug. 24.

Miss Jeanne Sweazy announced her engagement to Robert Plummer of Port Angeles at a delightful supper party Tuesday evening.

### One Hundred Years Ago August 27, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stonecipher announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lola, to Mr. Glenn Otheo Conover. Both young people are popular here and graduated from the local high school this spring.

The occasion of the celebration of the twenty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaffer, Aug. 14, was an event to be remembered, by them and their many friends.

Mrs. Cora Laidlaw is planning some improvements on the Storms farm on the Coppei. She will raise the house and barn and put concrete foundations under them. She also intends to move a barn out from her place on Eighth and Main, and will install a windmill and put in a concrete reservoir on the hill above the farm.

### One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago August 22, 1890

A. Fudge and family will go to Walla Walla on Sept. 1 and Master Willie and Miss Adna will enter Whitman College.

The band has been playing on the streets on practice nights, lately, on account of the weather being too warm to practice in the house with comfort.

Though burned out root and branch the Columbia Chronicle did not miss an issue. R. E. Peabody went on the very first train to Portland and laid in another plant, and last week type and press were rented and the Chronicle came out on time though a little small. Such pluck deserves success.

Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock this section was visited by an unusually heavy wind – a young tornado – doing some damage, but not seriously.

## Touchet Valley Weather

Aug. 19, 2015

### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday Sunny	Thursday Sunny	Friday Sunny	Saturday Sunny	Sunday Sunny	Monday Sunny	Tuesday Sunny
High: 95 Low: 60	High: 88 Low: 56	High: 80 Low: 54	High: 84 Low: 57	High: 92 Low: 58	High: 94 Low: 58	High: 93 Low: 61

### Weather Trivia

Where is the hottest place in the atmosphere?  
Answer: The thermosphere, or top layer, gets the hottest.

### Weather History

Aug. 19, 1788 - A small but powerful hurricane inflicted great havoc upon forests along a narrow track from New Jersey to Maine. A similar storm track today would cause extreme disaster in the now populated area.

### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	88	66	91/62	0.00"	0.14"
Tuesday	97	62	90/62	0.00"	0.21"
Wednesday	102	70	90/62	0.14"	-0.07"
Thursday	100	70	90/62	0.00"	.78.5°
Friday	88	66	90/62	0.00"	.76.0°
Saturday	82	65	90/62	0.00"	+2.5°
Sunday	85	58	89/62	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
First 8/22	5:57 a.m.	7:54 p.m.	10:57 a.m.	10:10 p.m.
Thursday	5:58 a.m.	7:52 p.m.	11:56 a.m.	10:40 p.m.
Friday	6:00 a.m.	7:51 p.m.	12:55 p.m.	11:14 p.m.
Saturday	6:01 a.m.	7:49 p.m.	1:54 p.m.	11:52 p.m.
Full 8/29	6:02 a.m.	7:47 p.m.	2:52 p.m.	Next Day
Monday	6:03 a.m.	7:45 p.m.	3:49 p.m.	12:36 a.m.
Tuesday	6:05 a.m.	7:43 p.m.	4:42 p.m.	1:28 a.m.

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

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

For additional information or to apply contact Steve Stahl at 509-382-9363 or email steves@cchd-wa.org.

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

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

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

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# TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

**22**

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

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

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

**Karaoke**  
Tuxedo Bar & Grill, Prescott  
8 p.m. - midnight

**23**

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

**24**

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

**25**

**State Parks Free Day!**

**Dayton Library Story Time**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
Baby & Toddler storytime at 10 a.m. and Preschool storytime at

10:45. Storytime is free to the public and no library card is needed.

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

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

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

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

**Blue Mountain Artists' Guild**  
Delaney Bldg (Dayton library)  
7 p.m.  
All artists are welcome.

**26**

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

**27**

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## BIRTHDAYS

**August 21:** John Largent, Jennifer Clifton, Rick Reedy, Adelaide Johnson.

**August 22:** Randy Farley, Peggy Stedman, Lynn Baker, Mindy Nordheim, Raylene Scott, Richard Beckel, Luke Alexenko.

**August 23:** Babs Cerna, Coleen Langlo, Dan Donovan, Brian Hopkins.

**August 24:** Zach Bartlow, Cathy Lambert, Audeana Ritter, Bryan Harris, Denise Reid, Matt Everett, Taelor Carter.

**August 25:** Michaela Nordheim, Marion Spear, Roland LeVasseur, Alan Stephens, Anne Hubbard, Bryan St. Clair and Monroe McCaw.

**August 26:** Ann Barr, Betty Mason, Beverly Harper, Jackie Savage, Darin Mayer, Jeff Katsel, Steven Lybecker.

**August 27:** Brian Richards, Bonnie Brookshire, Amy Farley, Tom Mock, Kippy Counts, Steve Gusse, Shannon Bloor, Justin Gagnon, Ashley Witt, Michelle ge, Eric Mahoney, Shannon Wertz, Troy Crowfoot, Shannon Wertz.

## POLICE NOTES

### Waitsburg

**Aug. 10**  
Abandoned vehicle towed from McCown Road/Hwy. 12.

**Aug. 13**  
Malicious mischief to sprinkler on 700 block of Main Street. Suspect arrested.

**Aug. 14**  
Theft of battery and radiator on 100 block of Bolles Road.

**Aug. 16**  
Theft of handgun on Walnut Street.

**Aug. 17**  
Malicious mischief to fence during neighborhood dispute on 700 block of Coppei Ave.

### Prescott

**Aug. 16**  
Theft of bank checks on 100 block of N. "E" Street.

### Dayton

**Aug. 9**  
Erratic vehicle reported on S. 4<sup>th</sup> St. Unwanted male subject at business causing problems with tenants on W. Main. Subject was trespassed from the property. Unwanted male that was trespassed earlier is back at the business. Deputy observed male in the parking lot of Conoco in violation of trespass order. Subject was advised the order covered the entire property, not just the building. Individuals reported being assaulted by two subjects who accused them of stealing marijuana plants on E. Dayton Ave. Party reported hearing a prowler behind residence on E. Washington Ave. Deputies were unable to locate anyone.

**Aug. 10**  
Report of idling vehicle at MP3 on Johnson Hollow Road. Deputy contacted occupant of vehicle who pulled over to get some sleep. Hit & Run on W. Main. Party reported witnessing a vehicle back into another vehicle then leave the scene. Deputy contacted all parties involved. Minor damage to parked vehicle. Scanner found next to pickup on E. Main was turned in. Caller reported an alarm activation at a cabin on N. Touchet Road. Deputy checked cabin and nothing appeared out of the ordinary. Caller complained of loud music coming from apartment on S. 5<sup>th</sup>. Deputy checked area but didn't hear loud music.

**Aug. 11**  
Deputy observed juvenile male smoking a cigarette and cited him for possession of tobacco under the age of 18. Non injury collision with a deer on Hwy. 12. Report of domestic verbal dispute at Cameron Ct. Parties separated prior to deputy arrival. Commercial building alarm reported on E. Main. No sign of entry and doors were secure. Caller reported a female, possibly with a gun, in a parking lot on E. Jackson St. Deputy located a male and female changing a flat tire with an impact wrench. Campers had illegal campfire on Tucannon Rd.

**Aug. 12**  
Caller reported a cement irrigation pipe had been busted on W. Main. Caller reported yelling and screaming coming from the area of the football field. Deputies cited several juveniles for exhibiting the effects of alcohol in public and released them to their parents.

**Aug. 13**  
Caller reported a suspicious male parked in the alley behind the Chevron station. Individual was just eating lunch.

**Aug. 14**  
Deputy contacted two motorcyclists not wearing helmets and informed them about Washington's helmet law. Subject was trespassed from Dayton Mercantile. Illegal burn reported at MP362 on Hwy. 12. Individual was cited for discarding potentially dangerous material. Fire was extinguished by fire dept. Deputy arrested Richard Wilkinson, a 43-year-old Dayton resident, on a local warrant for Failure to Appear on an underlying charge of DWLS 3<sup>rd</sup>/hit run unattended. Caller reported confrontation between another party over money on E. Main. Deputies separated parties.

**Aug. 15**  
Caller reported an intoxicated male outside convenience store, not responding to questions. Deputies and EMS personnel contacted party who refused transport but was ultimately taken to the hospital by deputies. Male trespasser reported on property at MP379, Hwy 12. Male was gone when deputy arrived. Caller reported attempted entry to storage unit where RV is parked on Main St. in Starbuck. No entry was made. Caller reported possible fraud of timeshare. Caller reported theft of lawn ornament from yard.



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

**Waitsburg Chapel**  
320 W. 2nd  
Sunday School- 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
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Bible Study  
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**KEN GRAHAM:**  
FROM THE PUBLISHER

## Gentlemen (and ladies) of the Home Town

I drove with trepidation toward Walla Walla on Friday morning, waiting for the inevitable back-up of cars. I knew I would have to carefully thread through the line of young hipsters in their cars at the airport exit waiting to get to their camping spots.



I brought walking shoes with thick socks in case I had to park somewhere beyond College Place and hike back to downtown Walla Walla.

As I breezed through town on Highway 12, the cluster never appeared, (though all the left turns were blocked). The streets surrounding downtown were virtually empty, and I found a parking spot two blocks from the entrance into one of the biggest events in the history of Walla Walla.

So, okay, the part taking place downtown wasn't the "main event," and Friday morning wasn't prime time. But I wanted to see what the less publicized part of the big Gentlemen of the Road Stopover in Walla Walla was like. Despite the lack of congestion surrounding downtown, I wasn't disappointed.

At the entrance at Second and Main, an exuberant young man checking tickets told me that he was a college student, and that he and a lot of his friends had gotten jobs at the show for the weekend.

Tickets to see the two big shows on Friday and Saturday Nights – featuring Foo Fighters and Mumford and Sons, respectively – were \$200 a pop. But for a five-spot I got a day pass which allowed me to see more than a dozen music performances and wander the carless streets of downtown Walla Walla, along with hundreds of other pedestrians.

To me, this was one of the most amazing parts of the GOTR event in Walla Walla. The 20,000 or more visitors to town for the two big shows needed something to do during the day. And two groups of locals – businesses and musicians – wanted a way to show off what they could do.

The GOTR organizers did an amazing job of creating a venue downtown where visitors to town could see local and regional performers and experience the wonderful downtown ambience of Walla Walla and its downtown merchants.

Cars were eliminated from Main Street, and side streets a block in either



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**GARY HOFER:**  
MARKET BULLETS

## Local Effects of China's Devaluation

Wheat is an actively traded market, with participants ranging from individual small speculative traders, farmers and local cooperative elevators to billion dollar trading funds and multi-national grain handling firms.

There are futures contracts trading all over the world, but soft red wheat futures at the Chicago Board of Trade are the best known and most widely followed. This is partly because of its reputation as a reliable indicator of global wheat prices, and partly due to its great liquidity or ease of trading, from "one-lots" of 5,000 bushels to million-bushel orders.

There is an intense level of scrutiny of this transparent market by every commentator, analyst, trader, grain buyer, farmer, fund manager and bar-keeper. That creates a kind of hum of activity that rises and falls, something like a beehive.

Every so often something comes along and whacks the hive with a stick, raising the tone of the colony to a new level. This last few days, the stick was the Chinese government's decision to devalue the Yuan a couple of percent versus other global currencies. Wheat prices had been on a little upward run, 30 cents higher over the last week, but Tuesday we gave back about 60% of that gain.

It must be presumed that China devalued their currency this week in an attempt to increase their own export sales by cutting the relative cost of things Chinese to the world markets, not to mention slowing imports. Sales of US-origin soybeans in particular are caught in this issue. Wheat is mostly an observer this time, as China is harvesting a big wheat crop this year.

China is in the middle of a setback in their economy and stock markets, although so far it has not exceeded any historically normal measures. The Shanghai Composite Index has dropped very neatly back to about 50% of the upward move that began in June of 2013. An extension of the move to 61% (Fibonacci) would still not be anything unusual.

While it is an unpleasant experience for many participants, 50% is a "normal" re-tracement (halfway back to the beginning point of a given price move) for any active market and should not be viewed as apocalyptic. We are likely to see such a re-tracement in our own domestic stock markets at some point, implying much hand-wringing and many calls for changes to "protect" our financial system as the Dow Jones pulls back toward 12,000 or 10%-20% below the highs.

The problem is that most if not all of the potential changes called for are likely to make matters worse for thee and me. This apprehension will continue to dominate the tone of the financial hive.

The very short-term wheat price trend is presently seen as positive, but the house is built on sand. The northern hemisphere is about to complete a decent harvest across the board. There is wheat available for sale and the buyers are able to be picky. Global currency instability does not lead increased international trade. Wednesday's USDA reports notwithstanding, the wheat market is not ready for a big upward price run.

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**EMMA PHILBROOK: STUDENT LIFE**

## A "List" of My Vision Issues

As the nurse at my last doctor's appointment so delicately put it, my vision is down the toilet.



I am, according to that infamous test with the rows of progressively smaller letters, 20/70 in my right eye and 20/40 in my left. Somehow, they manage to collaborate and produce overall vision of 20/30, which is still deep enough into the metaphorical plumbing to necessitate an appointment with an eye doctor and possibly a pair of glasses.

I just got back from a trip to Long Beach. During the seven-hour drive, I read countless signs along the road – but not very well.

For example, there are dozens of places to buy firewood along the Peninsula's highways. One vendor advertised his wares with a sign that said "Firewood Stacks."

I read "Fatherless Socks."

True story. I did a lot of word searches in Long Beach, some of them being the conventional type and others being tricky little buggers that didn't tell you what words you were supposed to look for. Given the whole "Socks" incident, I am probably the world's least-qualified word searcher, but that didn't stop me.

I was doing a decent job on one of the tricky ones when I circled a word in the pattern that should have been correct, but didn't sound familiar.

List.  
*Is list a word? I thought. I mean, listless is a word, so some fancy person might use it in the phrase list into slumber, and I guess that counts. Be-*

*sides, they should expect these things if they make word searches without reference lists.*

The next day, after a full night of sleep, I thought about that puzzle and slapped my forehead repeatedly.

True story. Between my perpetually bleary eyes and the fact that I can't see squat even when I'm wide awake, I did some fairly interesting reading and writing over the course of that trip. Even for simple street-name signs at intersections, I had to squint painfully hard to catch a glimpse, and once I got close enough to read them the car would practically be past the signpost.

Thankfully, my vision is perfectly fine when it comes to reading books, and I did quite a bit of that during the quiet hours of our stay. My eyes also cooperated when I deciphered price tags, which doubtless avoided me countless embarrassing decimal-point-related mix-ups at the checkout counter.

On the way home, I did pretty well. Sure, I still missed the names on half the street signs, but I could easily read the interstate directions and such. As we got closer to home, I was glad to see familiar streets, places whose names I knew by heart.

As we crossed the Touchet River, I glimpsed the sign at the end of the bridge – and shrieked. At first, I thought that my eyes had totally and completely failed me beyond all hope of help, but when my brother noticed the same thing, I laughed.

The "Touchet River" sign was upside-down.  
True story.

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# TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS



Photos by Ken Graham



Clockwise from above: bIG fONT performs on the GOTR stage on South First Street in Downtown Walla Walla Friday morning. A carless Main Street was filled with pedestrians near First Street. A big crowd gathered Friday afternoon to hear a group called Joseph, which is made up of three sisters from Joseph, Ore.

## GRAHAM - FROM PAGE 4

direction, from Second Avenue east to Park Street. Two stages were set up downtown, one on South First and one on South Spokane Street.

Shortly after 11 a.m., I walked down First and watched a group called bIG fONT perform. bIG fONT is a trio from Walla Walla featuring singer/guitarist Thatcher Carter and bassist Bob Johnston.

The group's name is a nod to the reading needs of people their age. These two guys seemed to be close to my age, and the group's third member is a washboard player named Val "The Don" Valiente, who is 93 years young. (So much for the image of GOTR being an event for young hipsters.) According to the GOTR literature, bIG fONT's members met during jam sessions at Sapolil Cellars.

An hour or so later, I watched a local group called

Rogue Lobster perform what they call folk/bluegrass/Americana-style music. Their members include singer/guitarists Adam Kirtley and JR Van Slyke, accordionist Libby Arnosti and violin and mandolin player Jerry Yokel.

Kirtley and Yokel were original members of the Irish folk group The Rogues, who performed in Waitsburg and Dayton numerous times a decade or more ago.

Several other local groups (who I didn't get to see) also performed downtown during GOTR, including Touchet Valley area favorites FrogHollow Band, along with Shop Singers, Whiskey Creek Band, Coyote Kings, Bizzare Love Triangle and Shanks Pony.

These are all performers who are well known to local music enthusiasts. (I don't count myself among that group, but I've heard of most of these bands.)

Being able to play in front of thousands of visitors to town had to be a big thrill to all of these musicians.

Storefronts throughout downtown Walla Walla were decked out with GOTR logos and British flags – a salute to the limey origin of Mumford and Sons.

After wandering the streets and taking in music for at least three hours, I headed back to my car and drove out of town in very light traffic. The air was full of dust and smoke, and the Veterans Memorial Golf Course was filling up with tents.

The music was just beginning, but I had my fill, and spent rest of the weekend at home doing chores.

## GERMAN - FROM PAGE 1


Meanwhile, in Waitsburg, German is in the process of transforming the jimgermanbar space as well. He said the newly installed pizza oven is a southern Italian-style brick oven that will heat up to 800 degrees. In addition to making pizzas, the oven can be used for baking breads and roasting meats. "It's huge – monolithic. It's a very wonderful multi-purpose oven," he said.

The bar will close on Aug. 31 to allow German time to focus on the Walla Walla renovation. His wife, Claire, is very busy with her art career, Jim said.

German said the bar space will be transformed as well, but is unsure of the timeline and whether or not he and Claire will operate the new space. "I love the space, but we would love to be a catalyst for someone else to do something there. As much fun as it has been, it needs an influx of new blood," he said.

German said he has been talking with individuals who have expressed interest in the space and the community will be the first to know if it is leased, or if something new is happening.

"We're really thankful to the local community for their support and for making jimgermanbar work so well for so long. There is so much potential here – we still want to be a part of that," German said.



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# DAYTON

## GRIZZLY BEAR COMPLEX FIRE CONTINUES TO BURN



Photo by David Frame

An area of more than 2,250 acres is burning this week in the Grizzly Bear Complex Fire in Columbia County. The fire is burning in the Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness, about 20 miles southeast of Dayton. Multiple fires in the area were started by lightning strikes on Thursday.

As of Monday, about 50 firefighters were battling the fires, which are 0% contained. Numerous forest roads in the area are closed.

Dayton resident David Frame took this photo Friday about a mile west of Godman Springs, looking into the west fork of Butte Creek.

## Local Artist and Teacher to Show Primitive Rock Art

### THE TIMES

DAYTON – Art has been a part of Monica Stobie's life since early childhood, when she was influenced by her grandmother, a watercolorist. Saturday, Aug. 22, Stobie will showcase her art – primitive rock paintings, prints and sculpture – at an Artist's Reception at Dayton's Wenaha Gallery.

Stobie followed her childhood passion and earned an art degree from Eastern Washington University, which she put to use for 15 years teaching junior and senior high art in Walla Walla and Milton-Freewater. When Stobie moved to Dayton 15 years ago, she decided to turn her focus to full time, professional fine art.

Stobie grew up on an apple ranch in the Yakima Valley and was attracted to the symbolism

and animal imagery of Native American culture from an early age. When she stumbled upon rock art she says she was "hooked." Stobie's rock art has been translated into a variety of two- and three-dimensional formats over the course of her 30-year career.

An Artist's Reception will be held Sat., Aug. 22, from 1-5 p.m. at the Wenaha gallery, during which time Stobie will be present to meet viewers and talk about her art. More than 100 of Stobie's works will be on display. Free refreshments are provided.



Belle, by Monica Stobie

Courtesy image

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SALMON RECOVERY BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED

COLUMBIA COUNTY – The Board of Columbia County Commissioners is soliciting applications from people interested in serving on the Snake River Salmon Recovery Board. Interested persons should apply to the Columbia County Commissioner's office at 341 E. Main Street, Dayton, on or before Sept. 11.

### COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR JACKPOT OPEN RODEO ENTRY CALL-IN, AUG. 20

DAYTON – Entry call-in for the Columbia County Fair Open Jackpot Rodeo is Thursday, Aug. 20 from 6-9 p.m. Call (509) 629-0940 to register for any of the following: Women's Open Barrels, Junior Barrels, Pee Wee Barrels, Calf Roping, Break-away Roping, Team Roping, Muttin' Bustin', Wild Cow Minking, Chute Doggin', Steer Riding, Bull Riding, Ranch Bronc Riding and Calf Scramble.



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Street Bank President, CEO and Chairman Mark K. Mason.

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"Teams of employees from both HomeStreet and AmericanWest Bank are collaborating to ensure a seamless transition for the Dayton customers and community," Mason said.

## Dayton HS Fall Sports Schedules\*

### 2015 Dayton Varsity Football

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Wed. Aug. 19	1st Practice	Dayton	
Fri. Sept. 4	Elgin	Dayton	7:00 pm
Fri. Sept. 11	Pomeroy	Dayton	7:00 pm
Fri. Sept. 18	Colton	Colton	7:00 pm
Fri. Sept. 25	Liberty Christian	Dayton	7:00 pm
Fri. Oct. 2	Garfield-Palouse	Palouse	7:00 pm
Fri. Oct. 9	Colton	Dayton	7:00 pm
Fri. Oct. 16	St. John/Endicott	SJE	7:00 pm
Fri. Oct. 23	SSC	Dayton	7:00 pm
Fri. Oct. 30	Touchet	Touchet	2:30 pm
Thurs. Nov. 5	Pomeroy	Pomeroy	7:00 pm

\*Dayton Soccer Schedule will be posted here next week

### 2015 Dayton Varsity Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Bus
Mon. Sept. 24	First Practice			
Thurs. Sept. 3	Jamboree	Clarkston HS	TBA	
Tues. Sept. 8	Prescott	Prescott	5:00 pm	
Thurs. Sept. 10	Weston-Athena	Dayton	5:00 pm	
Tues. Sept. 15	Rosalia	Rosalia	5:00 pm	
Thurs. Sept. 17	Asotin	Dayton	5:00 pm	
Sat. Sept. 19	Davenport	Davenport	11:00 am	
Tues. Sept. 22	DeSales	DeSales	5:00 pm	
Tues. Sept. 29	WWVA	Dayton	5:00 pm	
Thurs. Oct. 1	TC Prep	TC Prep	5:00 pm	
Tues. Oct. 6	Waitsburg	Dayton	5:00 pm	
Thurs. Oct. 9	Prescott	Dayton	5:00 pm	
Tues. Oct. 13	Asotin	Asotin	5:00 pm	
Thurs. Oct. 15	DeSales	Dayton	5:00 pm	
Tues. Oct. 20	Mac Hi	Mac Hi	5:00 pm	
Thurs. Oct. 22	WWVA	WWVA	5:00 pm	
Mon. Oct. 26	TC Prep	Dayton	5:00 pm	
Thurs. Oct. 29	Waitsburg	Waitsburg	5:00 pm	

# Coastal Comparisons

A lighthearted look at life on the beach (and in the 'Burg)

Column and photos by Dena Wood  
THE TIMES

SEASIDE, Ore. – The kids and I spent much of last week lapping up the sunshine (yes, there was sunshine!) and playing on the beach during a much-needed getaway to Seaside, Ore. Since I was on vacation, I wasn't required to submit much writing for this week's issue of The Times, but I did promise to return with a travel piece.

Let me start out by being honest – I have avoided Seaside for years. In fact, the last time I visited, my son, who turned 16 during this trip, was in utero.

I enjoy the crowded, touristy scene in small doses, but once children entered the picture, the continual lure of arcades, bumper cars and junk food was too much to bear. So long Seaside! Until this year, that is.

With three teens still at home, ages 14, 16 and 18, I decided they should experience a real "tourist town" beach trip. (Plus, I'd warned them to save their own money for the arcade where they are now old enough to hang out alone while I enjoy reading peacefully on the beach.)

Once at Seaside, I grabbed my camera to scout photos for my article, which I anticipated would center on Seaside's history and notable sights. But once I began observing, I noticed the (sometimes-humorous) similarities between Waitsburg and Seaside, a



The beach at Seaside as viewed from the Historic Seaside Promenade (known as the Prom), which spans one and a half miles of oceanfront.

town that appears, at first glance, to be Waitsburg's polar opposite.

So instead of describing the Lewis & Clark Salt Cairn (which you can easily look up online) my article evolved into a lighthearted photo essay documenting items familiar to Waitsburg and

their tweaked Seaside version.

Oh! And we had a great trip and the kids never even entered the arcade. Though we did have ice cream (twice) and stopped for a Go Kart ride before heading home.

Seaside commemorates Lewis & Clark just like in The 'Burg.



Seaside loves Cardinals!



Seaside has Tom' n' Larry candies, Waitsburg has Mary's Candies.



Seaside tourists take photos with bronzes just like they do in Waitsburg.



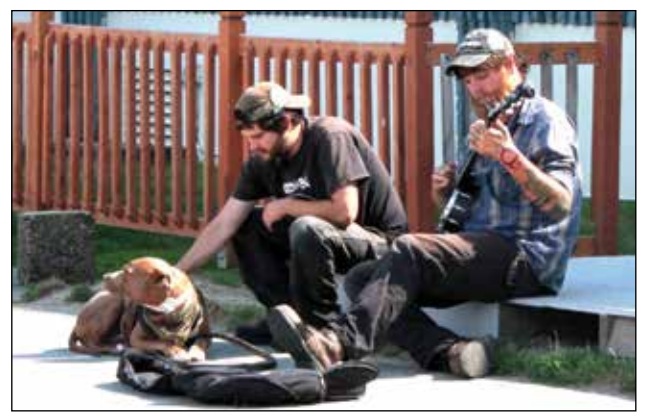
Seaside stores have resident felines, just like in Waitsburg (His name is Oz).



We ride horses . . . they ride horses.



Waitsburg has Bluegrass in the Park, Seaside has Bluegrass on the Beach.



Seaside gardeners spruce up downtown, just like Waitsburg's Garden Club members.



Seaside has iconic lighthouses . . . Waitsburg has iconic grain elevators.



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## Waitsburg HS Fall Sports Schedules\*

### Waitsburg Varsity Football 2015

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Thur	3-Sep	Milton-Freewater	Waitsburg	7:00
Fri	11-Sep	White Swan	White Swan	7:00
Thur	17-SepW	Weston-McEwen	Waitsburg	7:00
Fri	25 Sept.	Bye		
Fri	2-Oct	Kiona-Benton	Ki-Be	7:00
Fri	9-Oct	Columbia-Burbank(H)	Waitsburg	7:00
Fri	16-Oct	Desales	Desales	7:00
Fri	23-Oct	Asotin	Waitsburg	7:00
Thur	29-Oct	TCP	TCP	7:00
Fri	6-Nov	Crossover	TBA	7:00

(H) - Homecoming

\*Prescott HS Sports Schedules will be posted here next week

### 2015 Waitsburg Volleyball

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat.	5-Sep	LWK Jamboree	Kahlotus	TBA
Sat.	12 Sept.	WP Tournament	Waitsburg	TBA
Wed.	16 Sept.	Liberty (Spangle) JV/V	Liberty	5:00/6:00
Thur	17 Sept.	WWVA JV/V	Waitsburg	5:00/6:00
Fri	18 Sept.	Yakima Sundome	Yakima	
Tue	22 Sept.	Asotin JV/V	Asotin	5:00/6:00
Thur	24 Sept.	TCP JV/V	Waitsburg	5:00/6:00
Tue	29 Sept.	Desales JV/V	Desales	5:00/6:00
Thur	1-Oct	Prescott JV/V	Waitsburg	5:00/6:00
Tues	6-Oct	Dayton JV/V	Dayton	5:00/6:00
Thur	8-Oct	Alumni Game - (H)	Waitsburg	6:00
Tue	13-Oct	WWVA JV/V	WWVA	5:00/6:00
Thur	15-Oct	Asotin JV/V	Waitsburg	5:00/6:00
Tue	20 Sept.	TCP JV/V	TCP	5:00/6:00
Thur	22 Sept.	Desales JV/V	Waitsburg	5:00/6:00
Tue	27-Oct	Prescott JV/V	Prescott	5:00/6:00
Thur	29-Oct	Dayton JV/V	Waitsburg	5:00/6:00

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Website: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc>

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## ORDINANCE SUMMARY BY TITLE ONLY FOR PUBLICATION PURPOSES

### ORDINANCE NO. 1881

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DAYTON, WASHINGTON, ALLOWING LICENSED DRIVERS 16-YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER TO OPERATE WHEELED ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES ON CITY STREETS WITH A SPEED LIMIT OF 35 MILES PER HOUR OR LESS BY ENACTING CHAPTER 7-6 OF THE CITY OF DAYTON MUNICIPAL CODE;EF-

FFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE PROVIDING SEVERABILITY PROVISIONS FROM ONE ANOTHER; AND, PROVIDES FOR PUBLICATION BY SUMMARY.

Section 1. Creation of New Dayton Municipal Code Chapter 7-6  
Section 2. Severability.  
Section 3. Effective Date.

The full text of Ordinance 1881 adopted the 10th day of August, 2015 is available for examination at the City Clerk's Office, 111 S. 1st St., Dayton, WA during normal business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

By: /s/ Craig George, Mayor  
Attest: /s/ Trina Cole, City Clerk-Treasurer  
Approved as to form: /s/ City Attorney

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## NOTICE OF HEARING

### WALLA WALLA COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS REVISING ESTABLISHED ROADWAY DESIGN STANDARDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held to consider revising established Roadway Design Standards. Said hearing will be held in the Walla Walla County Commissioner Chambers, County Public Health and Legislative Building, 314 West Main, Walla Walla, Washington at 10:30 A.M., on Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 or as soon thereafter as possible.

By: Randy L. Glaeser, P.E.  
Director/County Engineer

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### File No. SHR15-003

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION / ODNS

Notice is hereby given on this date, 8/18/15, that the application/proposal described in this notice has been filed with the Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD). The application/proposal may be reviewed at the CDD office at 310 W Poplar St., Suite 200, Walla Walla, WA 99362. All interested persons and parties may comment on the application, appeal rights are outlined in Walla Walla County Code Chapter 14.11.

The CDD is using the optional threshold determination process under the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) authorized by WAC 197-11-355. The application comment period may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of the proposal. A copy of the SEPA determination on the proposal may be obtained upon request. The proposal may include mitigation measures under applicable codes, and the project review process may incorporate or require mitigation measures regardless of whether an environmental impact statement is prepared. The SEPA Responsible Official has preliminarily determined that the proposal is:  
[ ] categorically exempt under SEPA  
[X] subject to SEPA threshold determination requirements and the responsible official expects to issue the following determination: Determination of Non Significance (DNS).

The following identified existing environmental documents are hereby incorporated by reference, and all or part of the documents may be used to evaluate the application/proposal:

- \* SEPA Checklist dated 8/14/15
- \* JARPA Form dated 8/14/15
- \* Grading Plan dated

8/14/15

\* Letter regarding floodplain regulations dated 8/13/15  
\* Liquefaction and Seismically Induced Settlement Analysis dated 8/10/15

\* Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan last revised 7/15  
\* Letter from Gretchen Kaehler, DAHP, dated 8/25/08

These documents are located at the office of the CDD at 310 W Poplar St., Suite 200, Walla Walla, WA, and shall be made available for public review during all applicable comment periods on the application/proposal. Preliminary determinations and information contained herein shall not bind the County and are subject to continuing review and modification.

1. Applicant: Schnitzer Steel Industries, Inc.; PO Box 10047; PORTLAND OR, 97296
2. Property Owners: Same
3. Application filing date: 8/17/2015

4. Date that application was determined to be substantially complete: 8/18/2015

5. Location and description of proposed action: Shoreline substantial development permit application to construct a new 35' x 20' pre-engineered metal gable building which would be 20' tall. The building will have metal framing on three sides and be open on the fourth, facing east. The building will be used for storage of metals and other equipment and materials. The site, located at the Burbank Industrial site, is currently used for metal storage and recycling. The new building will be located roughly 220' east of the Snake River and 120' from a dredged channel to the south. The site is located generally at 626 GRAIN TERMINAL RD (APN 300802240002).

6. Comprehensive plan map designation for the location: Industrial

7. Zoning map designation for the location: HI

8. Shoreline Environment: Urban

9. Comments on this notice must be submitted in writing to the CDD at 310 W Poplar St., Suite 200, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Any person desiring to submit written comments concerning an application, or desiring to receive notification of the final decision concerning the proposal as expeditiously as possible after the issuance of decision, may submit the comments or requests for decisions to the Department. Comments must be received by the Department before 5:00 PM on the following date: 9/21/2015.

10. A public hearing will be held on this proposal; but it has not been scheduled yet.

11. The decision on this application will be made by the Walla Walla County Hearing Examiner.

12. The Hearing Examiner's decision may be appealed by the applicant(s) or parties of record to the Walla Walla County Superior Court as provided for in Section 14.11.040; provided that no final decision may be appealed to Superior Court unless such party has first brought a timely motion for reconsideration of the decision pursuant to Section 14.11.060.

For additional information please contact the CDD at 310 W Poplar St., Suite 200, Walla Walla, WA 99362; 509-524-2610; [commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us](mailto:commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us). Staff Contact: Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner, 509-524-2620.

This Notice of Application is required by RCW 36.70B.110 and Walla Walla County Code 14.07.080.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### WAITSBURG GEARS UP FOR SCHOOL

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg school district staff is gearing up to welcome students back-to-school for the 2015-16 academic year. Classes begin Sept. 8 at 8:30 a.m.

Students may register Aug. 24-26 from 8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. and on Aug. 27 from 7:30 a.m. – 7 p.m. Elementary students' packets have been mailed to returning students. Secondary students (grades 6-12) need to pick up packets during registration week.

The Waitsburg Home and School Association has raised funds to provide school supplies for all elementary (K-8) students. The only thing elementary students need to bring on the first day is a backpack. Only school-sized backpacks, not camping-sized or backpacks on rollers are allowed.

ASB cards are \$15 for grades K-5 and \$30 for grades 6-12. Adult annual sports passes are \$50 and fall-only passes are \$30. Senior citizen passes (for ages 55+) are \$30. Students participating in high school physical education will also need to pay a small laundry fee.

### WAITSBURG POOL CLOSES EARLY

WAITSBURG – Conflicts between school sports practices and pool hours resulted in a shortage of available lifeguards, forcing the pool to close early for the season. Tuesday, Aug. 18 was the last swim day for the summer. The pool was originally scheduled to close on Aug. 29.

### Prepping Pigs for Fair



Courtesy Photos



Waitsburg 4-H and FFA members have spent the summer prepping their animals for fair. Last week, parents and kids attended a swine and sheep clinic to learn how to properly show their animals. Above: Tucker Cool (far left, in purple) of Payback Feeds addresses an attentive crowd. Left: Anissa Holmberg, Mia Becker and Seamus House put Cool's advice to the test.

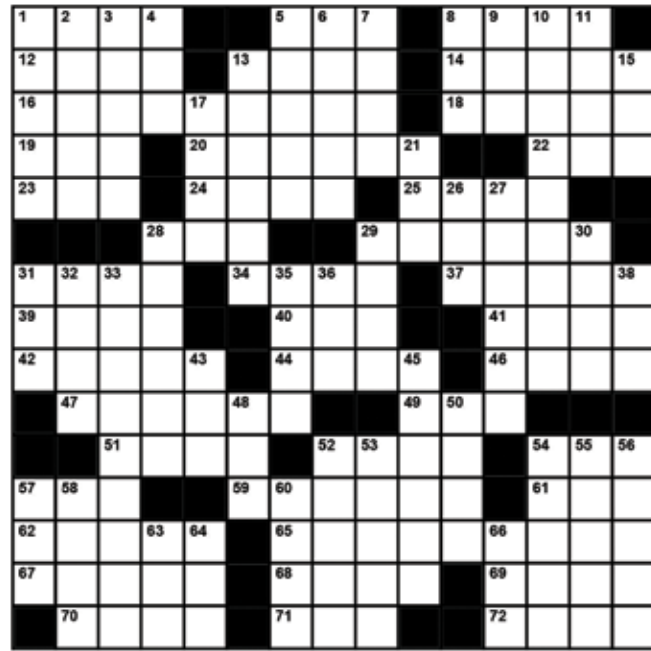
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#### Across

1. Shed
5. Stir-fry pan
8. Go with
12. Major work
13. Loose garment
14. Gold braid
16. Not permanent
18. Close call
19. Rage
20. Texas fair events
22. Potpie morsel
23. Buff
24. Swear
25. Yorkshire river
28. Cleopatra biter
29. On fire
31. Clapton who sang "Layla"
34. Ape
37. Rainbow \_\_\_\_ (fish)
39. Harangue
40. Age
41. Novice
42. Nothing, legally
44. Requirement
46. Sensory input
47. Amuse
49. "And I Love \_\_\_\_"
51. Sweetheart
52. Of the next month
54. Be soaking wet
57. Island garland
59. Indian spice mixture
61. Years \_\_\_\_
62. Sing the praises of
65. Looks like
67. Electrical device for one-way current
68. Hints
69. Lex and Park
70. Certain surgeon's "patient"
71. Offbeat
72. Honker

#### Down

1. Recurring theme
2. Where to hear an aria
3. Unit of luminous light
4. Martha Stewart



measurement, for short

5. Blue dyes
6. Giants
7. Boxing blow
8. Windows forerunner
9. Line made with a compass
10. Geometric shape
11. Ireland
13. Cirque de Soleil employees
15. Expanse
17. Tolkien creatures
21. Blubber
26. Final: Abbr.
27. Old word for tailor
28. On the move
29. Top of the line
30. Coin with 12 stars on it

43. Rustic locale
45. Wild Asian dogs
48. Yo ho ho and a bottle of \_\_\_\_
50. Physical
52. Pretentious sort
53. Destroyed, varied spelling
54. Bunch of shots
55. Arch shapes

56. Search party
57. Top band, \_\_\_\_ Zeppelin
58. Get away
60. Big oil company
63. Keats creation
64. "The Iceman Cometh" \_\_\_\_ Marvin film
66. Prohibitive order

#### Last Week's Solution



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## COMPARISONS - FROM PAGE 2

You can't pet a camel in Seaside, but you can ride a shark!



Elsa visited Waitsburg at Whiskey Creek Sports Bar & Grill, and Snow White (!) visited Seaside.



Waitsburg is proud of its bronze statues, Seaside is proud of its murals.



Waitsburg has horses and buggies . . . Seaside has bicycle surries.

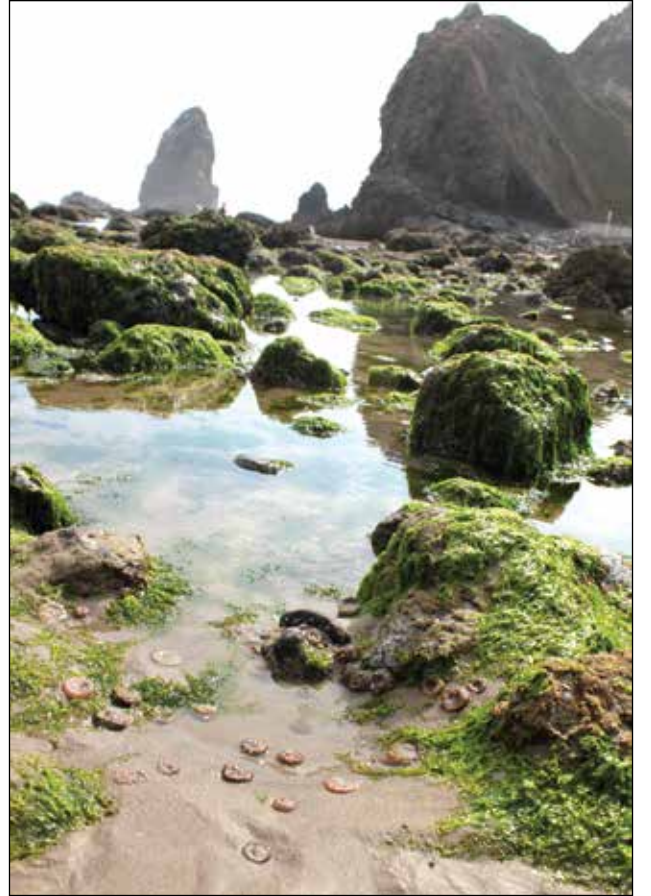


And In case I still didn't feel at home . . .



(OK, this was really in Cannon Beach)

BUT, Waitsburg doesn't have tidepools at Haystack Rock . . .



Or a gorgeous view of "Goonies Rock" . . .



Or amazing hiking trails in Ecola State Park, so you might want to visit Seaside after all. (I recommend it.)

## Columbia Basin Hearing Center is now serving the patients of Pacific Northwest Hearing Aid Service.

We are honored and proud that Mr. Lee Champ (Owner of Pacific Northwest Hearing Aid Service) has endorsed Dr. Neil W. Aiello, Au.D. and Columbia Basin Hearing Center to be the new owner and operator of Pacific Northwest Hearing Aid Service. This is a real tribute to our relationship and a high compliment to the professionals and staff of Columbia Basin Hearing Centers. We are dedicated to providing the finest quality, most advanced hearing and tinnitus products in an honest, fair, patient-focused environment.

The Doctors of Audiology on staff have vast knowledge and expertise in diagnostics and rehabilitation of hearing and vestibular disorders. The varied experience of our Doctors also increases the depth of knowledge and personalized hearing solutions to the unique difficulties our patient's experience; which ultimately results in better quality of life for our patients.

We welcome all current and past clients of Pacific Northwest Hearing Aid Service to the Columbia Basin Hearing Center family. We invite you to call and set up a complementary appointment where our technical staff performs routine hearing aid analysis and maintenance services to your hearing aids at no charge to you. In fact, any local resident who wishes to join the Columbia Basin Hearing Center family is encouraged to call. All new hearing aid patients to the practice will receive two FREE packages of hearing aid batteries just for coming in.

**Also, during the months of August and September 2015 we are offering the following special offers:**

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**Wireless Bluetooth Accessory**

with the purchase of any set of hearing devices

(a \$250.00 value)

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