



Contratulations!

Dayton Graduating Seniors

Graduation Ceremonies Saturday

The Times

Thursday
June 7, 2018
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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

Published Since 1878

ONE DOLLAR

THIS WEEK

DAYTON



CUSTOM JEWELRY

Dayton artist Mary Calanche has been creating jewelry for more than 25 years. The techniques she uses are as variable as her materials.

(See Page 5)

WAITSBURG



ALUMNI

Waitsburg High School alumni gathered for the 115th Alumni Renunion and Banquet. Some classes also posed for group photos.

(See Page 6)

WAITSBURG



FIELD HOUSE

The new field house at the Waitsburg High football stadium is taking shape. It is scheduled to be ready for the fall football season.

(See Page 9)

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Photo courtesy of Scott Kirk

Waitsburg High School graduating class of 2018 gathered for their class photo last week. Front row: Clarissa Espana, Kitty Lambert, Samuel McGowen, Emily Nettles, Deja Williams. Second row: Olivia Ortiz, Joseph LaRue Faughtenberry, Christopher Philbrook, Robert Walsh, Karlie Pettichord Mathews. Third row: Ariel Sandau, Chloe Pearson, Tayler Jones, Anne Marie Trent. Back row: Tyler Wood, Cade Branson, Richard Dibble, Thomas House, Brandon Boudrieau.

Waitsburg Graduates Embrace Future

NINETEEN SENIORS RECEIVED DIPLOMAS DURING FRIDAY GRADUATION CEREMONY

By Dena Martin | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Nineteen anxious seniors, surrounded by friends and family, walked the length of Kison Court to receive their diplomas in Waitsburg High School's 122nd commencement ceremony on Friday evening.

Music teacher Brad Green directed the band in Pomp and Circumstance for the final time before his upcoming retirement, as Class Marshals Seamus House and Bradley Sandau, siblings of the

graduating seniors, led the proud processional of soon-to-be graduates.

Associated student body president for 2017-18, Chloe Pearson, led the flag salute, and Superintendent Jon Mishra welcomed grads and guests.

Honor speaker Kitty Lambert, daughter of Chris and Tina Lambert, who held a 3.65 GPA, looked back at the obstacles she has overcome during her time in Waitsburg and encouraged her fellow students to continue trying, no matter how many times they might fail before succeeding.

Lambert shared her own difficulties, recalling how she would ask her first new friend her name each day, because she simply couldn't remember it.

WAITSBURG GRADUATION - PAGE 7

Foley Joins Columbia County Sheriff Race

FORMER DEPUTY DON FOLEY WILL FACE JOE HELM AND JEFF JENKINS IN AUGUST PRIMARY

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Former Sheriff's Deputy Don Foley has announced his candidacy for Columbia County Sheriff.

Foley will appear on the August primary ballot for sheriff along with Deputy Jeff Jenkins and Chief Deputy Joe Helm. The two candidates receiving the most votes will move on to the November general election.

Foley said his training as a forensic interviewer has served him well in investigations of sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse cases, and will serve him well in his role as sheriff.

He said he has given a lot of thought as to what changes he would make, if he were elected.

The department has difficulty hiring and retaining deputies, needs to create a better relationship with the community, needs to address the county-wide drug problem, and needs to help make schools safer, Foley says.

He said he would like to establish

a local reserve deputy program, to get local people interested in a career in law enforcement and provide the county with some extra help.

"We could also advertise for veteran officers. They burn out in bigger places. It's stressful," said Foley who believes the rural lifestyle and close proximity to the Blue Mountains to be an enticement.

Foley said he would also reinstitute the citizen's academy and form a citizens' advisory committee to help develop a quality relationship between the community, and law enforcement officers.

With adequate staffing in the Sheriff's Department, a school resource officer would be available for the schools, Foley says.

With regard to arming teachers, Foley said he would like for them to undergo the same training as reserve officers do and earn that right.

Behavioral health interventions, particularly suicide prevention for youth, are also important, he said.



Don Foley

DON FOLEY - PAGE 4

SCOTT PETERS IS NEW COLUMBIA REA CEO

Current Chief Operating Officer will replace retiring CEO Les Teel next month

THE TIMES

WALLA WALLA – Columbia REA announced last week that its current chief operating officer, Scott Peters, has been selected as the electric cooperative's new CEO. He will step into that position on July 9, upon the retirement of current CEO Les Teel.



Scott Peters

Columbia REA conducted a nationwide search to replace Teel, after he announced his retirement earlier this year.

Katie Wooldridge, chairman of the co-op's board of directors, said in a press release, "After looking at all of the candidates for the CEO position, the board feels that Scott is best suited to lead our cooperative into the future."

Peters has more than 25 years of public power experience, serving the last 10 years at Columbia REA, first as the manager of marketing and member services and most recently as COO. Peters will become the eighth CEO in the 80-year history of the cooperative.

"I am honored to be selected by our board to lead the cooperative I have been a part of for the past decade," Peters said. "I love our community and the great team I get to work with on a daily basis and am looking forward to the new challenges as the CEO of Columbia REA."

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago - June 12, 2008

A local team, Broughton Land Company, captured the top trophy at last year's Lion's Club Softball Bash and they'll be defending their championship in the 2008 Lions Club Softball Bash this weekend in Waitsburg. Another local team, Cole Construction, will mix play with teams from Pendleton, Hermiston, Enterprise, Wasco County, and Yakima, says Tournament Director JE McCaw. Sheep dog handlers from the Northwest and Canada will compete Friday through Saturday, June 13-15 at the Tenth Annual Wessels Dirt Blowing Sheep Dog Trial at the Archer UR Ranch east of Dayton. The dog handlers are expected from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Canada, many of whom competed in the 2007 national championship trial last fall in Gettysburg, Penn. to test their skills on a 100 acre wheat field farmed by Wessels and Chapman Farms. Trial hosts are Sue and Alan Wessels.

Twenty-Five Years - Ago June 3, 1993

Miss Tracy Thomas, daughter of Jennie Thomas of Waitsburg and Dwight Thomas of Walla Walla, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Waitsburg Rainbow Assembly No. 68 on Tuesday Evening, May 18. Installing officers were Nancy Otterson, Betty Hofer, Jackie Ely, Jessica Hofer, Marne Henderson, and Patty Horney, with music provided by Randy Pearson.

The second annual Wills-Mantz girls reunion was held Saturday at the home of Lynn and Paul Powers. The day was spent with a potluck dinner, lots of gabbing, a tour of the high school and ended with attendance at their respective reunions. Present were Wes and Katy Leid from Pullman, Patty Mantz, Brea Calif, Nancy and Jim Bregger, Kennewick, Diana and Rich Fry, Carol and Rick Heilbrum. Walla Walla.

Photo caption: The Waitsburg FFA Commodity Marketing team took second out of 87 teams in state competition recently. Team members are left to right, Heather Ferguson, Ryan Jacoy, George Van Horn, Jeromie Leroue, Scott Flanigan and Scotty Clayton.

Fifty Years Ago - June 6, 1968

The Waitsburg Green Giant plant began operation on early June. Peas at noon, Sunday, June 2 and has been running at capacity since that time. Since some colleges have not concluded classes, the crew is somewhat short of help, but the crews should be well filled out by this weekend, plant officials said. The early June run is much better than was anticipated because of the lack of rain, but recent showers seem to have helped immensely. The Dayton plant, which has been working on the asparagus run will probably open its pea pack sometime this week.

Photo Caption: Present for the Hopwood family reunion in Prescott last Sunday, June 2, were Bob Hopwood of Seattle, Garvis Hopwood of Prescott, Ivan Hopwood of Prescott, Bill Hopwood of Dayton, and Mancil Hopwood of Prosser.

Dayton Drive In Ad: Doctor Zhivago starring Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Omar Sharf and In the Heat of the Night, starring Rod Steiger

Seventy-Five Years Ago - June 11, 1943

A. W. wisdom of Camas was names by Governor Langlie Thursday as the breeder member of the Washington horse racing commission.

An impressive land army of women for seasonal and part time farm work in Washington is now being lined up as another way to help solve the farm labor problem.

The Bozeman Canning Co expects to begin operations sometime during the day on Saturday on three lines out of seven.

Bobby Patton is ill this week with the mumps. Jack Henry Roberts entertained several boys at an outdoor dinner Wednesday evening at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robers.

One Hundred Years Ago - June 1, 1918

A very attractive wedding took place on Wednesday, June 12, at high noon at the home of Frank Callahan when his daughter Mary C. Callahan was united in marriage to Rev. J. Edgar Purdy of Wilbur, Wash.

William Vollmer, who recently purchased the J. L. Harper residence property on West Sixth Street, is moving his family there this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schiltz, who have occupied this dwelling for some time, have rented the Alex Stewart frame residence on Coppie Avenue.

H. C. Benbow has sold his paper, the Columbia County Dispatch, to A. P. Richardson of Portland with the expectation of retiring from the newspaper business.

One Hundred Twenty Five Years Ago June 16, 1893

A large crowd was in attendance at the camp meeting in this city last Sunday, and a finer lot of people were never assembled.

Virgil McKinney has accepted a permanent position in the Pioneer Supply Depot. He entered upon his duties yesterday.

Married in Walla Walla on June 14, J. W. Cole and Miss Clara Widener, both of this city. The Times extends congratulations.

The Adriance Rear Discharge Binder at A. L. Stories is attracting a great amount of attention as it is the only binder in existence that will work successfully on the hillsides

It is indeed a pleasure to meet our farmers now a days for they one- and- all wear a broad smile which betokens a prosperous future, and means wealth, health, and happiness.

Touchet Valley Weather

June 6, 2018

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
High: 81 Low: 55	High: 84 Low: 56	High: 82 Low: 55	High: 73 Low: 51	High: 70 Low: 48	High: 73 Low: 51	High: 79 Low: 57

Weather Trivia

What does the term "lake effect snow" mean?

Answers: It is snow created by massive evaporation that occurs over the Great Lakes.

Weather History

June 6, 1977 - Severe thunderstorms with large hail and winds to 100 mph caused one million dollars damage around Norfolk, Va. A 42-foot fishing boat capsized near the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, drowning 13 of the 27 people on board.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Tuesday	75	54	74/51	0.00"	0.00"
Wednesday	71	49	74/51	0.00"	0.47"
Thursday	65	51	74/52	0.00"	-0.47"
Friday	73	52	75/52	0.00"	64.4°
Saturday	84	48	75/52	0.00"	Average normal temperature
Sunday	88	57	75/52	0.00"	63.1°
Monday	74	61	75/52	0.00"	Departure from normal

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:03 a.m.	8:40 p.m.	1:31 a.m.	12:32 p.m.
Thursday	5:02 a.m.	8:41 p.m.	1:57 a.m.	1:36 p.m.
Friday	5:02 a.m.	8:42 p.m.	2:23 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
Saturday	5:02 a.m.	8:42 p.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:50 p.m.
Sunday	5:01 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	3:18 a.m.	5:02 p.m.
Monday	5:01 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	3:50 a.m.	6:15 p.m.
Tuesday	5:01 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	4:27 a.m.	7:30 p.m.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

JUNE

9

Prescott City Council Meeting
City Hall
7:30 p.m.

Celebrate Recovery, Waitsburg
Waitsburg Christian Church
6:30 p.m.

7

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 High School Graduation Ceremony
Dayton High School gym
Reception to follow on high school front lawn 1 p.m.

12

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 City Council
Dayton City Hall
7 p.m.

14

Waitsburg Resource Center
106 Preston Avenue (side of Banner Bank)
2-4 p.m.

Waitsburg Resource Center
106 Preston Avenue (side of Banner Bank)
2-4 p.m.

9-10

Family Storytime and Dinner
Dayton Memorial Library
6 p.m.

Waitsburg Livestock Show and Fair
Waitsburg Fairgrounds
9 a.m. Sat. through 2 p.m. Sun.
(See news brief next page)

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Waitsburg Resource Center
106 Preston Avenue (side of Banner Bank)
2-4 p.m.

Waitsburg Town Hall Board
Town Hall
7 p.m.

8

Prescott Story Time
Prescott Library
11 a.m.

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

YWCA Fun Factory
Dayton Memorial Library
12:45 p.m.

Toddler Story Time
Dayton Memorial Library
10 a.m.

Prescott Parks & Rec Board Meeting
District Office (101 S. D St., Ste. A)
7 p.m.

BINGO (every Friday)
Eagles-222 E. Main, Dayton
Doors open 4 pm, Bingo 6pm

Celebrate Recovery, Dayton
Catalyst Church (311 S. 4th)
Dinner 6 p.m.; Meeting 7 p.m.

Kids' Summer Reading Program
Candy Making
Dayton Memorial Library
2 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Flag Retirement Ceremony
Waitsburg City Cemetery Veterans Memorial
8 p.m.
(see news brief next page)

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Kitchen Assistant
Position open in the Dayton School District for a kitchen assistant for 5 hours per day beginning with the 2018-2019 school year. Applications can be obtained at the District office at 609 S 2nd Street or www.daytonsd.org. Please call the District office at 382-2543 for more information. Closing date June 28, 2018 or until filled. EOE.

Public Health Nurse
32 Hour/Week Position This nursing position performs comprehensive nursing services requiring independent professional judgment and carries additional responsibilities for working in programs i.e.: VFC program, STD, HIV, Tuberculosis, Immunizations, Communicable Diseases, and Vector investigation. Salary dependent on qualifications. Columbia County Public Health Marthala_lanman@

co.columbia.wa.us phone 509-382-2181.

Columbia County Public Health
has an opening for a Program Coordinator. This position will involve community work in Marijuana and Tobacco Prevention, ABCD Dental, MCH, and Immunization promotion. Job details are available at Columbia.co or email Marthala_lanman@co.columbia.wa.us.

Columbia County Public Health
has an opening for a Community Health Nurse. This position will involve community work in Maternal Child Health, Communicable Diseases, Immunization Promotion, among others. Minimum of MA nursing certification or higher required. Job details are available at Columbia.co or email Marthala_lanman@co.columbia.wa.us.

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Get Ready to... REV YOUR ENGINES!

It's Demo Derby Time!
June 16 - Columbia Co. Fairgrounds

Sign up at the gate after 1 p.m.
Action starts at 4 p.m.

For rules and additional info, go to crashmaniderby.com

Congratulations! Dayton Graduating Seniors

Hanna Maree-Louise Becker
Spencer W. Conwell
Jeffery Anthony Dieu
Heidi Kay Dobbs
Isaiah Everett Ford
Kylee Dawn Harris
Joseph Arthur Helm Jr.
Cole Ryan John
Colton Johnson
'Drake Springer LaMere
Luis Gustavo Ortiz Rodriguez
Rebecca Lynn Pellici

Isreal Marcos Cisneros Ramsey
Melody Anne Reeves
Reed Thomas Rickords
Morgan McKenna Jane Riley
Megan Nicole Robins
Declan Kenneth Russell
Emmanuel Sandoval Sierra
Tristin Streby
Kaylee Ann Wade
Elijah Scott Walker
Gavin Christopher Walsh
Hayden Tyler Wooldridge

Valedictorian: **Emma Sierra**
Salutatorian: **Morgan Riley**
Honor Graduates: **Hanna Becker, Luis Rodriguez, Reed Rickords, Morgan Riley, Megan Robins, Emma Sierra, Tristin Streby**



NEWS BRIEF

DAYTON HIGH GRADUATION SATURDAY

DAYTON – Dayton High School class of 2018 will hold its graduation ceremony Saturday at 1 p.m. The ceremony will be held in the high school gym. A reception will follow the ceremony on the front lawn of the high school.

The Times will publish Dayton and Waitsburg Scholarship recipients in next week's edition.

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Americanisms



"Any man can be a father, but it takes someone special to be a Dad."

—Anne Geddes

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BIRTHDAYS

June 8: Jamie Gritman, Patty Hendrickson, Sarah Price, Gary Cox and Kevin Erickson.

June 9: Kay Heady, Jack Roberts, Barbara McCauley, Edward Fisher, Ed Sickles, Jenny Rencken, Marne Henderson, Cathy Abel.

June 10: Jake Long, Belinda Johnson, Linda Doyle and Mike Drew.

June 11: Frank Donnelly and Kathie Payne, Katelyn Lambert.

June 12: Suzanne Moser, Ida Polley, Chad Lambert, Joshua Reser.

June 13: Anne Nelson, Michael Raven, Jan Cronkhitte, Larry Weir, Bob Newbury, Mike Talbott, Cecilia Acevedo.

June 14: Haly and Shawny Ingle, Aaron Moffitt and Anthony Kiefel.

MUIRHEAD SALVAGE
Mention this ad & get **cash** for your junk vehicles
(509) 529-0529

THE LIBERTY THEATER
344 E. Main St., Dayton, WA
Book Club (PG-13)
Fri., June 8 - 7:30
Sat., June 9 - 3 & 7:30
Sun., June 10 - 3 & 6:30
Tue., June 12 - 6:30
Coming Soon:
Avengers: Infinity War
509.382-1380 or libertytheater.org

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School Lunch Menu

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

8: Cook's Choice; Sack Lunch
11: Cook's Choice; No Lunch – Early Release – Last Day of School!

Brought to you courtesy of
Lloyd's Insurance, Inc.
Walla Walla, 525-4110

Church Directory

St. Mark Catholic Church

405 W. Fifth, Waitsburg
Mass Sunday 5 p.m.
382-2311

Fr. Steve Werner

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
Worship 10:00 a.m.

Each Sunday

337-8898

Rev. Matthew Wyatt

New River Fellowship

121 Main St, (Town Hall)
Waitsburg

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

www.newriverfellowship.org

520-5676

The Times

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Straw Pulp Looks Like 'Win Win'

By Don C. Brunell

Editor's Note: Don Brunell is a regional business columnist who works out of Vancouver, Wash. This column will appear in newspapers throughout the state this week.

Here's a switch! Rather than closing another pulp and paper mill, a new one is under construction right here in Washington.

Columbia Pulp's plant on the Snake River will use a new technology that pulls cellulose out of the abundant straw left over from wheat and alfalfa harvests. The \$184 million plant near Dayton is scheduled to open later this year. Traditionally, pulp comes from wood either grown specifically for paper making or as a byproduct from sawmills.

When fully operational, it will add 100 full-time jobs in Columbia County, which the Washington State Employment Security Dept., reports currently has roughly 4,000 citizens and 1,800 jobs. Those family-wage jobs are important to rural Washington, where the unemployment rate is double, and at times triple, that of Seattle.

Columbia Pulp will take 250,000 tons of straw to pulp for paper products such as tissue, paper towels and disposable cups, cartons and plates, which are biodegradable and so, unlike plastic alternatives, break down more rapidly in the environment.

Rather than burning the straw in wheat fields, growers will turn it into \$10 to \$15 per ton in new revenue from the facility. In total, the economic benefit is estimated at \$70 million a year.

With its new mill, Columbia Pulp is embarking on a scaled-up, multimillion-dollar field test of a technology that uses less energy and none of the chemicals of legacy pulp-and-paper mills, the Seattle Times reported last July.

The company's technology was developed by Renton Wash.-based Sustainable Fiber Technologies, from research that started at the University of Washington.

Making pulp from straw is not new. For the last half century, Shandong Tranlin Paper Co. in Shandong Province, China, has been perfecting ways to take converted straw to pulp for manufacturing paper used in printing, tableware, food wrapping and tissue. Shandong Tranlin is also converting waste liquids into fertilizers.

In the U.S., Kimberly Clark started blending 20 percent straw from Midwestern wheat fields into its "GreenHarvest" tissue and towel lines. It is part of a strategy to augment pulp from recycled paper. The company expects recycled paper supplies to continue to decline because of wireless transactions and increasing on-line reading materials.

Additionally, there is increased competition for pulp as on-line retail shipments grow. RISI Technology Channels reports that corrugated and paperboard box demand in the U.S. is forecasted to increase 2.6 percent this year to \$39.4 billion, primarily due to a rebound in manufacturing output and continued expansion of the overall economy.

That rebound has caused a Taiwanese company, "npulp," which uses wheat straw to make corrugated paper and packaging materials, to look at Kansas as a source of pulping raw materials.

Columbia Pulp is a welcome addition to Dayton. In 2004, its only major private employer, Seneca Foods closed its massive asparagus canning plant, which was billed as the world's largest. That facility employed 50 full-time and 2,000 seasonal workers and provided growers with \$15 million in annual revenue. A combination of lower foreign labor costs and the removal of the tariff on imported canned asparagus from Peru doomed the plant.

The Columbia Pulp project is a win-win for the environment and the economy. It is welcomed in job-starved rural Washington.

In a Washington Business Magazine interview, Port of Columbia Manager Jennie Dickinson said, "in my almost 20 years of economic development, I have never been to a permit hearing where there wasn't at least one person speaking against the project. And we had zero."

With our oceans and landfills overflowing with plastic bottles, bags and food wrapping, pulping straw may be a game changer. If nothing else, it offers consumers more choices of products which don't persist in the waste stream.

Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He recently retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business organization, and now lives in Vancouver. He can be contacted at theBrunells@msn.com.

GRANDSTANDS UPGRADES NOT THE BEST USE OF FAIRGROUNDS FUNDING

Submitted by the Waitsburg Commercial Club Executive Board

The Waitsburg Commercial Club regards the Waitsburg Fairgrounds as an integral part of our event venue inventory to bring visitors and commerce to Waitsburg. It is important to start marketing and booking events at our Fairgrounds.

Many art, food and music outdoor events are booked in Walla Walla County, particularly at privately-owned Wineries, that are very successful, without benefit of installed facilities for seating. Saying that no events can be booked at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds because of the condition of the grandstands and the need to have installed permanent seating does not logically ring true when we haven't had a program or plan marketing our fairgrounds that would document people's objections to booking events at the fairgrounds.

The recent advisory ballot may have presented a cost issue that predicted a teardown vote. But if you extrapolate that money issue to facts, the cost of maintenance of a restored grandstand was not included on the advisory ballot either. The annual cost of maintaining the entire fairgrounds, without the additional maintenance of a restored grandstand is at minimum \$40,000, maximum \$60,000, with very little capital improvements in the current fairgrounds maintenance budget. Cost of maintaining the grandstands annually is predicted to be approximately \$2,000-\$4,000.

It has been said that the advisory ballot was sent only to Waitsburg citizens/taxpayers and did not give others, not qualified to vote on city issues, a chance to have their opinion heard about the need or viability of the grandstands. If it is important to hear from more people, the Commercial Club can immediately post requests for input across our Facebook pages and/or via a Monkey Survey format.

Commercial Club Vice President Terry Hofer, in conjunction with the Commercial Club, utilized the fairgrounds in 2016-17 to promote and register RV campers. Terry and Joy Smith were ordained by the Waitsburg City Council to sit on the Fairgrounds Committee.

The Commercial Club learned much information during Terry Hofer's months-long tenure booking RV rentals. There is needed infrastructure to improve and facilitate additional usage/event bookings at our fairgrounds. The top request is wi-fi access. The restrooms are also in need of renovation.

If additional monies can be spent on the Fairgrounds, wi-fi and a part-time contracted event booking agent would appear to be a better return on investment than a grandstands refurbish that has no documented positive need for capturing event bookings.

The Commercial Club encourages the Waitsburg City Council to follow the results and recommendations of the citizen advisory ballot and to allocate any available monies and efforts to fairgrounds marketing, wi-fi and restroom renovation.

- Waitsburg Commercial Club Executive Board

- Joy Marie Smith, President
- Terry Hofer, Vice President
- Valerie Mudry, Vice President
- Brooke Mikesell, Secretary
- Fred Gonzalez, Treasurer
- Sandy Kleck, Director

DON FOLEY - FROM PAGE 1

Foley said the county-wide drug problem makes other crimes in the county more acute.

If he is elected, he will hire a full-time detective to investigate drug cases, while making sure all deputies are knowledgeable about methamphetamine and its precursor chemicals.

Foley said additional patrols, even on primitive roads in the county, could happen with a fully staffed department.

It would be nice to have a reserve deputy or deputy living in Starbuck. The people there feel like they've been left out," said Foley. "They deserve the same service the people get in Dayton."

Foley is excited about the potential for stackable jail cell pods to address the situation with the outdated county jail.

"We could build pods with two bunks each, a sink and toilet, stack them, place them on a concrete floor and place a walkway behind them for the electrical and plumbing," said Foley.

He said the county could then contract with state and federal inmate programs to house inmates in Columbia County, which would offset some of the additional costs. All of this requires a big push for funding with grants, he added.

Foley's motto as he enters the race for sheriff is, "Your family is my family", and he would like to see some of that family feeling restored to the Sheriff's Department.

"I was in a shooting in 2008, and the support I got could have been better. Everybody talks about the Thin Blue Line. This stuff sticks with you forever," he said.

Foley said he worked as a full-time deputy, starting under Sheriff Mike Bergland in November 2003, until he was terminated by Sheriff Rocky Miller last month.

Foley had been off work since January 2017 because of injuries he sustained in a fall while on duty. At that time, he was treated for a broken leg, from which he is still recovering. In addition, he sustained a shoulder injury which required surgery in October, and from which he is still convalescing.

"I am pursuing my options about wrongful termination," he said.

"I love this area. I like helping people," said Foley who has also served a reserve volunteer with Fire District 1.

Foley and his wife, Carol, live in Huntsville. They have a blended family, and their children are Kourtney, 28; Stephanie, 27; Matthew, 23; Stephanie, 23; Deejay Meyer, 18; and Daniel, 12.

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.

The Times publishes news and information about Walla Walla and Columbia counties and their communities. We have offices located in both Waitsburg and Dayton.

The newspaper welcomes news tips and information about community activities. An independent newspaper, The Times welcomes expressions of opinion and commentary in Letters to the Times column.

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"I bagged this one over on Elm Street at a garage sale."

LAFF - A - DAY



"This is nice, Harold. You and I relaxing, the children playing on the floor. But I'm a little puzzled. Who are these children?"

CAROLYN HENDERSON: TALK ABOUT ART

The Jewelry of Mary Galanche

Few elements in life are 100 percent universal, but jewelry is one of them. From the dawn of time, humans have adorned themselves with beads made of everything from bone bits to precious gems. And once people learned to work metals, the options multiplied exponentially. Whether we're a pharaoh or peasant, a financier or just a regular person without billions of dollars at our disposal, we're all attracted by bling.

Dayton artist Mary Galanche has been creating jewelry for more than 25 years, and the techniques she uses are as varied as her materials – some are old, some are new, and all are challenging to master.



Mary Galanche

"I do stringing, bead weaving, wire work and bead embroidery," Galanche says. "I also occasionally do kumihimo, finger weaving, metal work and anything that piques my interest."

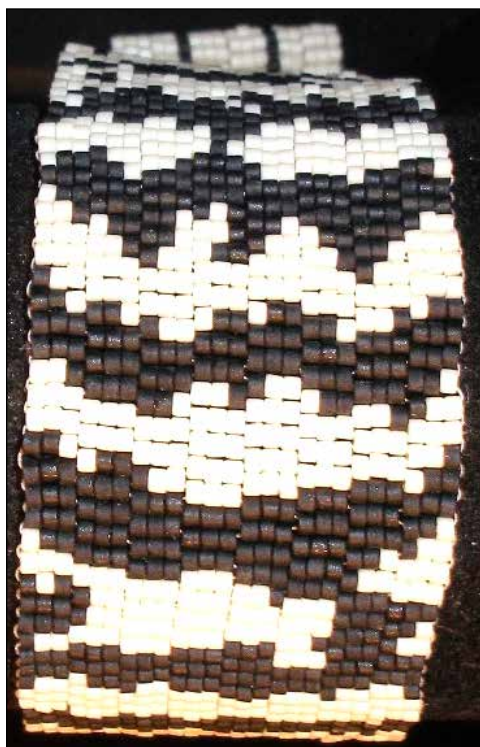
In creating her bracelets, earrings and necklaces, Galanche chooses from an astounding variety of beads, semi-precious stones and glass, which are clear or opaque, and in shapes ranging from cubes to triangles, peanuts to paisley, curved to symmetrical.

"I never know what I will work on next," Galanche says, explaining that each of her creations is unique. "Sometimes an old project will say, 'Do me in this colorway, or try that bead.' Or I will pick up one of my magazines or books and realize that I have learned enough to try a new project."

Working out of a studio packed with beads, Galanche describes her favorite project as whatever she is working on that moment.

"I just love to bead!"

An abundant array of Galanche's jewelry art is presently on display at Wenaha Gallery through June 16. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Courtesy photos

The jewelry of Mary Galanche. Clockwise from top. A display of Galanche's jewelry creations at the Wenaha Gallery. Super herringbone bracelet. Bead necklace. Beaded Bracelet.

NEWS BRIEFS

FLAG RETIREMENT CEREMONY JUNE 14

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg American Legion and Auxiliary will host a flag retirement ceremony on Flag Day, June 14 at 8 p.m., at the Waitsburg City Cemetery Veterans Memorial.

Anyone with worn or tattered flags that need to be disposed of may bring them to the ceremony. Those wishing to learn how to dispose of a flag properly are invited as well.

Legion Auxiliary members say they have plenty of flags for those who have none.

The 64-year-old tradition includes all manner of livestock competitions including herdsmanship, livestock judging, and fitting and showing. The open-entry fair showcases entries in foods and nutrition, crafts, clothing, photography, textiles and more.

Admission is free to the public. Stop by the fairgrounds to support area 4-H, FFA and open entry contestants.

CITY SEEKS PARKS AND REC BOARD MEMBERS

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg City Council is seeking members for the newly activated Waitsburg Parks and Recreation District board.

Anyone interested in volunteering to be on the board, write grants or help in general, is invited to attend a parks and recreation organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Laht Neppur brewery.

For more information please call Kate Hocker-smith at 509-337-8789 or Daniel Carpenter at 509-337-0013.

WAITSBURG LIVESTOCK SHOW THIS WEEKEND

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg's annual Livestock Show and Fair will take place at the Waitsburg Fairgrounds this weekend. Events begin on Saturday at 9 a.m. and continue through 2 p.m. Sunday.

Columbia-Walla Walla FIRE DISTRICT NO. 2 BURN BAN ON OPEN BURNING

In Columbia and Walla Walla Counties July 4 through Sept. 4, 2018

Dates contingent on public safety and weather condition considerations.

City of Waitsburg residents are now subject to burn ban restrictions.

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Dayton City Limits
Starts June 1st - Ends September 7th

Prescott
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Walla Walla
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504 N Main St

WAITSBURG ALUMNI GATHERING



Photos courtesy of Chelsey Murdock Smith

Waitsburg High School Alumni gathered from far and wide on May 26 for the 115th Annual Alumni Reunion and Banquet at the elementary school multipurpose room. Several classes, holding special reunions, gathered for photos.

Clockwise from top left (names listed left to right) – Class of 1958. Marilyn Archer Wilson, Sharon Dolan Dooley, Jill Smith Wood, Judy Lec Jackson, Linda Harris Stonecipher. Class of 1963. Back Row: Dan Jones, Wes Leid. Front Row: Judy Carl Klucas, Patty Mantz, Nita Augustine Snider, Freda Price. Class of 1973. Top Row: Margie LaRue Wilson, Becki Brown Townsend, Andy Samson, Susan Sharpe Ledbetter, Margaret John Naumann, Linda Lybecker Anders, Margie White. Bottom Row: Lavinne Kenney Hamilton, Louise Brown Conrads, Sheryl Berg Byerley and Becki Estes Vaughn. Class of 1968. Doug Brown, Maggie Gartner, JK Keve, David Hevel, Mike Beechinor, Larry Conover, Gwyn Ferguson Neace, Julie Stonecipher Yokel, Ray Mohny, Sherri Donnelly Erikson.

BLUEWOOD TO INSTALL TWO NEW SURFACE LIFTS THIS SUMMER

Installation will be the first major upgrade to lift service since 1986; new lifts will replace existing platter pull

THE TIMES

DAYTON – New skiers and snowboarders will have an easier and faster ride at Bluewood next winter. Two new conveyor lifts will replace the comparatively slow platter-pull lift that serves the beginners' area near the lodge. This is the first major upgrade to lift service since installation of the Triple Nickel chairlift in 1986.

"The conveyor lifts—similar to moving walkways at airports—can transport 1,200 to 1,450 people per hour compared to the current platter pull, which can only handle 350 people per hour," said Kim Clark, General Manager of Bluewood. "The conveyors will be placed in a staggered configuration where the current platter pull now sits."

"Skiers and snowboarders of all abilities will appreciate the ease of getting on and riding the new surface lifts," says Mike Peters, Snowsports School Director at Bluewood. "No more lift lines or congestion. Also, skiing and snowboarding lessons will now start close to the conveyor lifts and lodge. Guests won't need to walk and carry their gear as far as they did before. This will be a great improvement for beginners, folks returning for more lessons, and the general public."

The conveyor lifts, manufactured by SunKid Lifts, are scheduled to be installed by mid-October and to be operational by opening day of the 2018-19 ski season.

Bluewood has invested more than \$512,000 in capital improvements over the past two years, Clark said. Improvements include a new yurt at the summit (to be installed this fall), lodge upgrades, rental shop additions and noise reduction.

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@waitsburgtimes.com, or mailed to The Times at P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361. Letters can also be hand-delivered to our office. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at noon.

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.

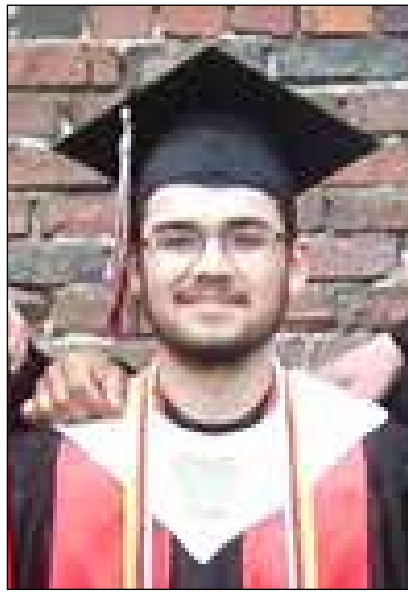
We reserve the right to decline to publish any letter that we deem inappropriate for our readership.

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DAYTON'S WASHINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
All Wheels WEEKEND



Photos courtesy of Scott Kirk

Left to right: Honor speaker Kitty Lambert, Honor Speaker Robert Walsh, Salutatorian Ariel Sandau, Valedictorian Chloe Pearson.

WAITSBURG GRADUATION - FROM PAGE 1

"I felt bad about forgetting her name, but after a while I finally remembered it. This is just one example of my everyday life obstacles that was difficult at the time, but I learned from my mistake," she said.

Lambert gave examples of Walt Disney going bankrupt before creating his empire and Einstein's inability to speak fluently before age 12, as individuals who overcame adversity.

"What if Thomas Edison gave up after the tenth mistake he made when inventing the light bulb? What if he gave up after his 9,999th try?" she asked as she admonished her classmates to "go forth and make your own mistakes."

Honor Speaker Robert Walsh, son of Jim and Ann Walsh, holds a 3.70 GPA. Walsh shared several life lessons that all point back to some simple, yet powerful advice. Happiness is your choice.

Walsh quoted American entrepreneur Lynda Resnick, who said, "When you wake up each morning you can choose to be happy or choose to be sad. Unless some terrible catastrophe has occurred the night before, it is pretty much up to you."

Walsh reiterated the power each individual has over their own lives and outlook.

"Go out and find out what your happiness is and make it your own. We can't control the world, but we can control ourselves. Trust in life's way of working out when you put your best foot forward. Remember what's important to you and make your life your own," he said to his fellow graduates.

Salutatorian Ariel Sandau, daughter of Bradley and Veronica Sandau, graduated with a GPA of 3.71. Sandau took the audience on a trip down memory

lane, recalling memories from learning to speak, to starting school, to "daddy-daughter" dances, middle school experiences and, finally, high school.

"So the point of this speech isn't just to blabber about our lives; it's really about an important lesson I've learned here at The Burg. Something I have taken away from high school is to embrace what is happening to you while you are in the moment. Embrace your bad grades and bad decisions and learn from them because clearly, we aren't all perfect. Embrace your friends and teachers, because the day will come when you will no longer see their familiar faces in the hallway," she said.

"So finally, while it will be easy to forget about test grades and projects we have completed in high school, one thing we should never forget are the experiences, choices and things we have done in high school, and to look forward to the experiences, choices and things we will do in our future. Whether it be the past, present, or future, never forget to embrace life," Sandau said, in conclusion.

Class valedictorian Chloe Pearson, with a 3.82 GPA, and is the daughter of Randy and Becky Pearson. Pearson also took listeners on a walk down memory lane before asking her fellow grads, "What will we do with our future?"

Pearson looked to Dr. Suess' book "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" for inspiration and advice. She cautioned her classmates to "step with care" as they make positive choices, "don't let anything hold you down for too long," and to "follow your heart and know that the sky is the limit when you give it all you've got."

Pearson also spoke to the importance of balance. "Be sure to find a balance and pursue your hobbies and dreams in between all the busyness. Another

thing we must remember is to try new things. Let's not get stuck in the same routine for the rest of our lives. Step outside your box, see the world through a different perspective, do something you've always wanted to do. Make life fun and make happiness a priority," she said.

"But, no matter where we end up, or what it takes to get there, remember that we are capable of anything we put our minds to. Most importantly, above all, remember that this is where we came from, and where it all started," she concluded.

Pride in their hometown and a strong sense of place was a recurring theme throughout the ceremony. The Class of 2018 chose the words of Tim McGraw, "Chase your dreams, but know the road that leads you home again," as their class motto.

Graduates wearing the FFA medallion included Brandon Boudrieu, Thomas House and Deja Williams.

Graduates wearing gold honor cords, denoting a GPA of 3.25 or higher, and red and white Cardinal Honor Cords were: Chloe Pearson, Ariel Sandau, Robert Walsh, Kitty Lambert, Deja Williams, Christopher Philbrook, Tyler Wood and Tayler Jones.

Tyler Wood, Chloe Pearson, Robert Walsh and Deja Williams all wore white collars, denoting them as National Honor Society members.

Following the presentation of scholarships and special awards, school board members Christy House and Randy Pearson presented the new graduates with their diplomas. The grads exited the gymnasium to the strains of "Back Home," by Andy Grammer, before gathering on the high school lawn to receive congratulations from friends and family.

Carla Rowe, Cathy Shochet to Face Off for Columbia County Treasurer

DEPUTY TREASURER SHOCHET AND BUSINESS OWNER ROWE ARE BOTH DAYTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Stories by Michele Smith | THE TIMES

CARLA ROWE

DAYTON – Dayton native Carla Rowe said she will bring her expertise in the field of accounting and bookkeeping practices to the position of Columbia County Treasurer if she is elected in November.

For the past 14 years, Rowe has owned her own bookkeeping business, CJ Bookkeeping, where she performs full-charge bookkeeping as well as providing her Dayton and Waitsburg clients with specific accounting needs.

"I have always taken a proactive approach for my clients, and I will bring that commitment to the county," Rowe said.

If elected Rowe said she would like to see better utilization of the software program and other technology tools in the Treasurer's Office. She plans to generate a more readable spreadsheet than the one currently provided to the county administrators and department heads each month.

She would also like to establish better communication between the county administrators and department heads and the Treasurer's Office, she said.

Rowe said her career with numbers began as an FBLA officer at Dayton High School. After graduating from DHS in 1985, she earned an associate's degree from Walla Walla Community College. She also attended the Family & Community Leadership Program through WSU.

She then took several courses through the WWCC Bookkeeping Certification Program. She is also familiar with QuickBooks applications and practices, she said.

Rowe said she is already familiar with the state's Budgeting, Accounting and Reporting System, through her work at the Port of Columbia many years ago, she said.

Rowe has taken continuing education courses in areas such as social media marketing, web design, records retention and destruction, payroll management and grant writing.

"I just feel I have some skills to bring to the table to make the financial reporting more efficient," Rowe said of her capabilities.

Rowe has been active in 4-H for the past 20 years, and she is currently serving as treasurer of the 4-H Leaders' Council.

She is also on the Dayton Development Task Force, and she has been on the Columbia County Fair Board Committee for the last three years.

Rowe said if she is elected, she will continue to provide her private clients with QuickBooks consultations. "Several lean on me for payroll, and I see no conflict there," she said.

Rowe lives in Dayton with her son Cheyenne Gritman, 17. She has two other children, Fred Gritman, 21, and Courtney McNeil, 28.



Carla Rowe

CATHY SHOCHET

DAYTON – Cathy Shochet began working in the Columbia County Treasurer's office in 2016. In her previous position, she was the Auditor for the Port of Columbia. Because the Port is a special taxing district for the county, she connected with the county treasurer on a weekly basis.

"The Treasurer is the de facto bank for the county, and each week I saw Audrey and realized that would be a place I would like to end up," said Shochet. "When the Deputy Treasurer position opened up, I interviewed, and here I am. I am very happy with the outcome."

As Chief Deputy Treasurer, Shochet said she has developed strong working relationships with county officials and department heads, helping them categorize funds in order to comply with state reporting standards, and keeping track of their deposits.

In addition, Shochet imports the cleared check data from two different bank accounts each morning and reconciles them to the appropriate fund.

The Treasurer's office handles many different taxing districts in the county, including the school district, the hospital district, the library district, and many more. "It's a city within a city," she said.

"Property taxes are the meat and potatoes. Nobody likes them, but they are essential for funding essential services in the county. I feel a strong responsibility there," she said.

Shochet said she is very comfortable with financial matters and spreadsheets, as well as the new software in the department. She said she is also comfortable with the public.

If elected, Shochet said she would like to look at additional ways to streamline processes, with more utilization of the accounting and tax software.

Shochet refers to herself as a "Green Giant kid." Her father, Jack Loftus, was a warehouse manager for Green Giant.

After graduating from Dayton High School in 1978, Shochet attended Evergreen State University, earning a BA in English. She then attended Fort Steilacoom College, where she obtained additional skills in bookkeeping and office administration.

Shochet's early working career took place in several mom and pop-style industries, as a senior staffing specialist, in accounts payable and in accounting practices, and procedures.

Shochet and her husband, Steve, moved back to Dayton from the west side of the state in 2014 to enjoy the Dayton's small-town atmosphere and its solid sense of community. She said she looks forward to continued work with her colleagues at the county.



Cathy Shochet

LEGAL NOTICES

Department of Transportation Issued Pursuant to Such Act, these local governments hereby notify all businesses that they will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises as defined at 49 CFR Part 26 will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids or proposals in response to any invitations and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex in consideration for an award.

The Times
June 7, 2018
6-7-c

In accordance with RCW 39.04.155,

by order of the Board of Commissioners Columbia-Walla Walla Fire District #2, PO Box 925, Waitsburg, WA 99361, the fire district is establishing their 2018 Small Works Roster of qualified contractors wishing to be considered for performing work on Public Works Projects. Interested contractors may email the District at clerkfire2@hotmail.com or mail their Statement of Qualifications to the above address.

The Times
June 7, 14, 2018
6-7-f

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA
In re the Estate of:
MARGARET B. HALLING,
Deceased.
NO: 18-4-00089-9
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

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

claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 7, 2018.

Joanne (Halling) Sanchez, Co-Personal Representative
Barbara R. (Halling) Doherty, Co-Personal Representative

Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives:
Jeremy Hyndman, WSBA #44320
Basalt Legal, PLLC
6½ N. Second Avenue,
Suite 200
Walla Walla, WA 99362
509-529-0630

The Times
June 7, 14, 21, 2018
6-7-d

Columbia County Notice of Public Hearing
Cobalt Cannabis Co.
CUP #2018—002

Columbia County hereby gives notice that a public hearing has been scheduled for Conditional Use Permit 2018—002: Cobalt Cannabis Co. The meeting is scheduled for June 25th, 2018 at 1:00PM in the 3rd floor courtroom in the Columbia County Courthouse, located at 341 East Main Street, Dayton, Washington 99328.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Being a request to operate under an I-502 Marijuana License to grow, dry, cure, trim, and package cannabis flower for transportation off site for retail sale. The application illustrates using the existing structures for the operation, as well as fencing a 60' X 60' outdoor grow field. The applicant has noted the installation of cameras, security lights, and other applicable requirements per WAC 314-55-083. The application notes hours of operation from 5AM – 7PM daily.

APPLICANT: Meri C. Bush, 320 East Chestnut Street, Walla Walla, Washington 99362

PROJECT LOCATION: 402 Poulson Road, Dayton, Washington 99328 (AP#267745)

DATE COMPLETE APPLICATION SUBMITTED: May 2nd, 2018

COUNTY RESPONSIBLE OFFICIAL: Meagan Bailey—Planning Director

The application, plans, and file for this project may be viewed during normal business hours at the County Planning and Building Department, located at 114 South 2nd Street, Dayton, Washington 99328.

The Times
June 7, 2018
6-7-e

FIELD HOUSE TAKES SHAPE



Photos by Dena Martin

Construction of the Waitsburg Field House, next to the Waitsburg High football stadium, was well underway this week. It is one of the projects approved by voters in the Waitsburg School District in 2017. The Field House should be fully operational by the football season this fall.

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