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## THIS WEEK

### DAYTON



### RETIREMENT

DHS business teacher Rob Moore is retiring after 29 years.

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### WAITSBURG



### MUSIC

A new rotating display at the Wilson-Phillips house showcases Waitsburg's musical traditions.

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### SPORTS



### TRACK

Adams, Crockett will each compete in four events in the state track and field championships this weekend.

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Photo by Dena Wood  
Waitsburg was hopping last weekend as residents and visitors enjoyed taking part in the many events that were part of this year's Waitsburg Celebration Days. Event-goers enjoyed live music, a parade, car show, Brewfest, good food, games, and more. Both the ATV Sunset Cruise and Karen's Ride Poker Ride were popular events. One hundred fifteen machines joined the poker ride and 220 hands of poker were played. See the Last Page for more Celebration Days photos.

Left: A group of boys made themselves at home on Main Street to enjoy the Saturday morning parade, filling their frisbees with candy and enjoying the show. Clockwise from lower left: Alex Watson, Adan Scott, Mason Tiedemann, Jason Watson, Ethan Watson.

## City Moves Ahead with Tree Removal

### COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER CHANGING TREE ORDINANCE AND COMMITTEE STRUCTURE IN THE FUTURE

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – After weighing input from a handful of citizens who spoke at the May 18 Waitsburg City Council meeting, the council voted unanimously to move forward with the planned removal of five large trees on W. 6th Street. The council also agreed to consider amending the current tree ordinance at an upcoming council meeting.

The trees were to be removed earlier this month, because they had caused ex-

tensive heaving to the existing sidewalk. Local homeowners have agreed to replace that sidewalk through the city's sidewalk replacement program. The city had agreed to cover the cost of removal of the trees in preparation for laying new sidewalks.

A group of citizens stalled the removal by objecting to the fact that the city had not followed its own tree removal code, which requires the authorization of the Waitsburg Tree Committee to remove any trees on public property.

At last week's meeting, Waitsburg Attorney Mike Hubbard said that an arborist's report stated that three of the trees still had three to five years of life. "If they do have to come out why not take them out in December or January when they're dormant?" he asked.

Hubbard asked the city to consider putting a citizen, rather than just council members, on the Tree Committee. He also sug-

gested that the city look at alternatives to the sidewalk, such as replacing it with gravel. "You have an ordinance here that says trees are more important than sidewalks," Hubbard said.

Council member KC Kuykendall responded that the arborists report stated that all five trees were sickly and should be removed and questioned the value of delaying the removal even until winter.

Resident Gail Gwinn said that there are at least two trees that are healthy enough to provide shade for that end of the street. "I don't even understand why we need a sidewalk on that side of the street. Use that side of the street for shade and the side with the sidewalk for walking," she said.

Gwinn said she lost a large tree on her property during the 7th Street renovation and also advocated for waiting until the 6th

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## New Refuse Agreement Likely

### DAYTON AND COLUMBIA COUNTY IN TALKS WITH BDI ON TRANSFER STATION

DAYTON—The City of Dayton and Columbia County have entered into talks with Basin Disposal, Inc. to develop a plan for BDI to process refuse at the transfer station in Dayton.

The county has also been discussing whether to repair the old facility, or to build a new one, after a fire at the transfer facility in July, 2015 destroyed most of its equipment and seriously damaged the integrity of the main building.

Darrick Dietrich, president

of BDI, and Dayton Mayor Craig George were on hand at the County Commissioners' regular meeting last week to discuss the idea of bringing BDI on as the new hauler/processor.

Dietrich said that the city has the majority of the county's population, but because the county owns the transfer facility, it would be best to create a partnership among the three parties, in order to create balance on all sides, spread the risk, and create long-term stability.

Commissioner Dwight Robanske pointed out that the current cost for hauling refuse to the Pasco facility is around \$25,000. He said that money could be saved by depositing refuse locally.

Dietrich agreed, and said that because he is in control of a very large waste stream in the region, he could use that lever-

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## MELISSA HANSEN RECEIVES AGFORESTRY LEADERSHIP FELLOWSHIP

WAITSBURG - Melissa Hansen, a participant in Leadership Class 37 of the Washington Agriculture and Forestry Education Foundation Leadership Program (AgForestry), received the Jack Felgenhauer Leadership Fellowship during the class' graduation in Pasco on May 6, 2016.

The fellowship was established in recognition of the late Jack Felgenhauer's forward-thinking leadership for the wheat industry; his dedicated and tireless promotion to build a successful link between rural and urban communities; and his history of outstanding generosity.

Melissa's leadership is shown through her accomplishments as a highly regarded wheat and pea farmer. Working alongside her husband, she is the co-owner of Norman and Melissa Hansen Farms in Waitsburg.

Melissa's commitment to healthy farms and serving communities is demonstrated through her dedication and countless years of service as past Committee Chair of Dayton Days, former WPAS President, Future Farmers of America (past President/Vice President/Reporter), and past SCC Ag Club President. Hansen has also volunteered at Days of Real Sport and Waitsburg Celebration Days.

The award is presented by the Washington Agriculture and Forestry Education Foundation, which has developed leaders for healthy farms, forests and communities since 1978 through its AgForestry Leadership Program. The program has more than 1,000 graduates and is funded by generous donors representing individuals and businesses in the natural resource industries from all across the state.



Hansen



# TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

## SERVING



Photo by Dena Wood

Waitsburg National Honor Society members served dinner at the Christian Aid Center in Walla Walla on Monday night. The club also hosts an annual Red Cross blood drive and raises funds for Black Dog Rescue and the Waitsburg Resource Center. Advisor Liv Leid said it was a neat experience to reach outside of Waitsburg. L to r: Stuart Walsh, Jared Farley, Emily Adams, Jacob Dunn, Leid, Taylor Hays, Sam McGowen.

## BIRTH

**Birth:** To Emily and Brian Lewis of Dayton Wash., a baby girl name Allison Bree Lewis born on May 18, 2016 weighing 6lbs 11oz.

## BRIEF

### FREE CHRISTIAN CONCERT

DAYTON – Christian singer and songwriter Holly Starr will perform a free concert at Faith Chapel (653 Wagon Road) in Dayton on Sat., May 28 at 4 p.m. Local artist Paul Hodgins will open the concert at 4 p.m., with Starr beginning at 4:30 p.m.

## PIONEER PORTRAITS

### Ten Years Ago June 1, 2006

Kami Stringham, valedictorian of the Waitsburg High School Class of 2006, will speak at Commencement Exercises at 8 p.m., Friday, June 9 on Kison Court, culminating a week of activities. Stringham will be joined by Salutatorian Emily Hogan and honor speakers Marci Jo Lanning and Travis Williams.

Waitsburg High School seniors Natasha Montgomery and Travis Williams have something to remember their final high school athletic appearances with medals from the State B Track & Field Meet. Montgomery, appearing in her third state meet, took fourth in the high jump in a jumping duel, and Williams can proudly wear medals for his contribution to the 4X100 and 4X400 relays.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago May 30, 1991

Wayne Peterson was named "Lion of the Year" by President Neil Henze for his work with the two Turkey Smoking projects this past year. Lion Guy McCaw is to receive a special President's Appreciation Plaque for his work throughout the year.

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1991 of Waitsburg High school will be held Friday evening, May 31 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Honor speakers will be Valedictorian Angela Ferguson and Salutatorian Angel Adams. Honor speakers include Sandy Conover and Reuben Stokes.

For the first time in a good many seasons, Waitsburg has a Pony League team, sponsored in part by the Waitsburg Lions Club. Head coach of the squad is Dan Havens, assisted by J.E. McCaw and Bruce Abbey. Fourteen boys have turned out for the season.

### Fifty Years Ago June 2, 1966

The 63rd annual reunion and banquet of the WHS alumni Association met Saturday night with over 200 in attendance. Fred Zuger presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Bickelhaupt was elected president for the coming year assisted by John Wood as vice president; Mrs. Jack Otterson, secretary; and Mrs. Shannon Hiatt, treasurer.

It must have been a confusing weekend for whoever was in charge of doing a rain dance clouds over this particular section of the country! The local ranchers have been doing a rain dance daily for the past month. And then here was a small committee representing the Days of Real Sport which requested fair weather for three days of parades, racing, and other activities. The solution was definitely in the nature of a compromise – it just got cold and blew dirt for all three days!

### Seventy-Five Years Ago June 6, 1941

Pat Hersch, a junior of the Waitsburg High School received the Scholastic Award this year based on scholarship, extracurricular activities and the Hutchens Code.

A total of 110 alums of WHS sat around long tables to participate in the excellent dinner arranged by the Pythian Sisters.

Miss Franklin Bateman, who is an excellent swimming instructor, has been engaged by the City Council as supervisor for this season.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Walker and Virgil Carpenter were married May 31 in Walla Walla.

Miss Lois Denney of Huntsville & George Canright were married May 31 in Huntsville.

Miss Bettie Lloyd and Berger Chase of Victor S. D. were married June 1 at the Methodist Church.

### One Hundred Years Ago June 9, 1916

Emory Hoover of this city, a junior at Whitman College, succeeded in breaking the northwest record in the low hurdles at Pullman last Saturday. He ran the 220 hurdles in 24.2.

About 20 boys and girls from the seventh and eighth grades in the Waitsburg schools drove up Jasper Mountain and walked down Thayer's Grade, where they held a picnic. They left the wagon and belongings in a field on the Swinehart place and somebody forgot to shut the gate. A bunch of cows got in and were busy eating the harness, caps, coats, and apples when discovered.

Mrs. J. L. Schultz and daughter Alma left Thursday for Chicago, where Miss Alma is to be married June 6 to Walter Reigle of Rantoul, Ill.

### One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago June 12, 1891

If you want your old tinware to look as bright as new, just apply common soda with a piece of moistened newspaper and then rub it with a dry piece.

Married in this city, June 9, Adolph Mellin and Miss Minnie Davis. The Times extends congratulations.

The hotel team ran away last Sunday at noon, coming from the U. P. depot. The hack was overturned and the inmates were thrown out, although none were hurt. One horse came out with a broken leg and had to be shot.

H.J. Woodworth and Teen Micklesen have the contract for hauling the brick for the new school house, at 60 cents per M.

## Touchet Valley Weather

May 25, 2016

### Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny
High: 72 Low: 48	High: 68 Low: 46	High: 66 Low: 46	High: 67 Low: 47	High: 70 Low: 49	High: 73 Low: 51	High: 75 Low: 54

### Weather Trivia

How fast does the average raindrop fall?  
Answer: Depending on their size, raindrops fall between 7-18 mph.

### Weather History

**May 25, 1955** - Two tornadoes struck the town of Blackwell, Okla. within a few minutes time during the late evening. The tornadoes killed 18 people and injured more than 500 others. Early the next morning, a tornado virtually obliterated the small community of Udall, Kan.

### Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation	
Monday	70	51	72/48	0.01"	0.12"	
Tuesday	76	49	72/48	0.00"	0.42"	
Wednesday	81	55	73/48	0.07"	-0.30"	
Thursday	64	49	73/48	0.00"	.589°	
Friday	64	40	73/48	0.00"	.606°	
Saturday	64	46	73/49	0.03"	-1.7°	
Sunday	67	49	74/49	0.01"		

Data as reported from Walla Walla

### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Last	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	First
5/29	Wednesday	5:07 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	11:39 p.m.	8:34 a.m.	6/12
	Thursday	5:07 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	No Rise	9:32 a.m.	
	Friday	5:06 a.m.	8:33 p.m.	12:19 a.m.	10:36 a.m.	
	Saturday	5:05 a.m.	8:34 p.m.	12:56 a.m.	11:42 a.m.	
	Sunday	5:05 a.m.	8:35 p.m.	1:30 a.m.	12:51 p.m.	
	Monday	5:04 a.m.	8:36 p.m.	2:02 a.m.	2:02 p.m.	
6/4	Tuesday	5:03 a.m.	8:37 p.m.	2:34 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	6/20

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

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# TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

## BRIEFS

### COMMERCIAL CLUB PICNIC

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg Commercial Club will hold its annual community picnic Thurs., May 26, on the Bruce House lawn.

Richard Hinds will barbeque burgers and the Commercial Club will provide side dishes. Beer and wine will be available for a small fee.

This will be the Commercial Club's last meal together until the club reconvenes in September. Please RSVP so that they can make sure there is enough for everyone. Email [ikbakeve@charter.net](mailto:ikbakeve@charter.net) or call (509) 337-6546.

### WAITSBURG OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY

WAITSBURG – The public is invited to honor our veterans at the Veteran's Memorial Wall Program in the City Cemetery on Memorial Day, Mon, May 30 at 11 a.m. Those being dedicated this year are Hugh F. Gruver, Jim E. Hansen, Wilton H. Poolman and Sylvan T. Severtsen. All were World War II veterans.

Anyone that has received a flag for their deceased veteran that would like to donate it to be flown at the memorial may do so by contacting B. A. Keve at [ikbakeve@charter.net](mailto:ikbakeve@charter.net) or (509) 337-6546. Their information will be added to the program.

A donation-only potato bar luncheon will follow the cemetery at the Waitsburg Elementary School multipurpose room.

*Church Directory*

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

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

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

**New River Fellowship**  
121 Main St. (Town Hall)  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
[www.newriverfellowship.org](http://www.newriverfellowship.org)  
520-5676

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

### 27

**Soup for the Soul**  
Dayton First Christian Church (410 S. 3rd, Dayton)  
5:30 p.m.

**Acoustic Jam**  
Dayton First Congregational Church  
6:30 p.m.  
Join the Dayton First Congregational Church for a fun evening of music provided by local musicians and a light dinner.

### 28

**Waitsburg Resource Center**  
106 Preston Avenue  
9-11 a.m.

**Coffee & Craft**  
Prescott Public Library  
1 p.m.

**Free Christian Concert**  
Faith Chapel (653 Wagon Rd., Dayton)  
4 p.m.  
Holly Starr will perform at 4:30 with Paul Hodgins opening at 4 p.m.

**Karaoke**  
The Tuxedo Bar & Grill (Prescott)  
8 p.m.

### 30

**MEMORIAL DAY!!**

**Memorial Day Program**  
Waitsburg City Cemetery

11 a.m.

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

### 31

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

**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.

**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.

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**Knitting**  
Dayton Memorial Library  
6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Every Thursday. All skill levels are welcome.

**School Lunch Menu**

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

**27:** Pancake on a Stick; PB&J Uncrustables, Sunchips

**30:** NO SCHOOL

**31:** Continental Breakfast; Cook's Choice

**1:** Longjohn; Corndog, Fries

**2:** Breakfast Pizza; Cancun Chicken Wrap

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## POLICE NOTES

### Waitsburg

**Nothing Reported**

### Dayton

**April 17**

Assisted WWCSO with backup in Waitsburg. Verbal only domestic violence in 700 block of S. 3rd, parties separated. Disagreement between customer and business in 400 block of E. Main, settled by deputies arrival.

**April 18**

Report of vandalism at Valley View Court, report of air conditioner punctured with knife.

**April 19**

Robbery at Steve's Grocery at 11 p.m. White male dressed in a black hoodie, black with red & white shorts, and black shoes entered with a knife and demanded money. Incident still under investigation. One vehicle hit & run collision at intersection of E. Commercial and N. 1st, railroad sign damaged. Illegal burn barrel at 700 block of E. Patit, fire out upon deputy's arrival. Threats surrounding a civil purchase at 300 block of W. Main, settled upon deputy contact. Juvenile problem reported at 500 block of N. 1st.

**April 20**

County-wide reports of numerous fraudulent IRS calls. Assisted WSP with traffic control following a collision. Complaint of intoxicated individual being loud and obnoxious at Country Village.

**April 21**

County wide reports of numerous fraudulent IRS calls. Red Schwinn bicycle stolen from 400 block of E. Richmond.

**April 22**

Jeffery Brooks, 22, Dayton was arrested and booked into Columbia County jail on charges of vandalism. Vehicle prowls at 1200 and 1400 blocks of S. 2nd. Money, cigarettes, and beer taken from vehicles. Bicycle taken from yard on 1100 block of S. 4th, recovered next day.

**April 23**

Unwanted subject reported at 1300 block of S. 2nd after repeated visits from same individual, agreed to stay away after being asked. Person threatened after trespassing at 700 block of E. Patit, subject gone upon deputy's arrival.

**April 24**

Unfounded report of trespassing at MP 8 of the S. Touchet.

**April 25**

Multiple warnings given for speeding and other traffic infractions.

**April 26**

Single vehicle collision with fire hydrant, Cameron at S. Cherry. Suspicious individual walking in middle of the road at 4th and E. Jackson, subject ran when illuminated by headlights. Motorcycle seen driving at high rate of speed, unable to be caught and stopped.

**April 27**

Vandalism at 400 block of Fletcher Rd. in Starbuck, cited as a civil issue. Juvenile problems reported at 400 block of Guernsey and 500 block of N. 1st.

**April 28**

Report of an assault on a juvenile while walking along US 12 at MP 363, subject reported being jumped and is the situation still under investigation. Report of a possible assault at US 12 at Cameron, under investigation. Report of trespassing at 200 block of E. Richmond, ex-renter entered house.

**April 29**

Complaint of relative harassing individual at 300 block of E. Clay, options given to the complainant. Report of a vacant house broken into within the last three weeks in Starbuck.

**April 30**

Illegal burning at 1500 block of S. 5th, individuals agreed to put out fire after being contacted. Erratic swerving caused by dog in car reported at MP 362 of US 12.

## BIRTHDAYS

**May 27:** Betty Maxwell, Sherrie Erikson, Michelle Anderson, Floyd Strohmaier, Mathew Conrath, Allen Robertson and Laisha Archer.

**May 28:** Roy Phillips, Mike Snyder, Jo Wolfe, James Wright, Andrea Miller and Jessie Duckworth.

**May 29:** David Moser, Geraine Hansen, Harry Seaton, Randall Johnson, Betty Wood, James Angell, Andrea Estes, Cody Nordheim and Nick Stroobants.

**May 30:** Preston Hinchliffe, Melissa Huwe and Amy Thomas.

**May 31:** Kathleen Smith, Valerie Coe and Sharon Miller.

**June 1:** Sean Baker, Virginia Beckel, Gary Peters, Jimmy Fisher and Jon Bickelhaupt.

**June 2:** Jared Farley, Mitch Adams, Matthew Leid, Jerri Lambert, Becki Maki, Dallas Uthe, Shannon Mock, Cathy Eastwood, Angela DeLong, Amber Mellich.

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## Historic Districts Provide Benefits to Investors

*[Editor's Note: This is the first in a short series of articles that will appear on this page about the importance of preserving and restoring the historic buildings in the Touchet Valley]*

By Ginny Butler, president, Dayton Historic Depot Society

Growing up in Dayton, I knew that our downtown was a special place. It had a wide expanse of street and wide sidewalks where bikes could be ridden without hitting anyone. The stately old buildings that graced each side were like old friends. They had a certain feel and smell when you walked in that made you think of permanence and times past.

It wasn't until I was an adult and became involved with the fundraising and restoration of the Columbia County Courthouse, that I began to understand the significance of downtowns. Our Downtown Historic District was born from the restoration of the Columbia County Courthouse. From this comes the economic and cultural significance of the Downtown District.

Main Street is an important economic engine for Dayton. It is a wise place to invest local resources and is the hub of small business development.

Because of the benefits of the District, my husband Dan and I have invested in five buildings on Main Street. The first was the Guernsey Sturdevant, which has housed the Wenaha Gallery for 23 years. The second was the Weinhard Hotel which we owned and operated for 14 years. The next two were the McGee Building and the one next door which became Patit Valley Products, 230 and 236 E. Main. They were owned by the same person, who would not sell separately, so we purchased both buildings, cleaned them up and resold them so that they could become the productive buildings they are today.

The last building is the Dantzcher Building next to the courthouse. We live in a flat upstairs and house Azure Mountain and Manila Bay downstairs. All five of these buildings had been vacant for many years.

Without the protections and tax benefits of the Downtown Dayton Historic District, these projects would have been much a bigger risk. The belief that sav-



ing these buildings as historic resources and turning them into productive spaces has paid off for Dayton.

In a fast paced world, we are still able to learn about our unique local heritage and connect with our neighbors when we go downtown. It is not naïve to desire the kind of lifestyle where the business owner knows your name.

The defining character of our downtown and our older residential districts are the reason we have people interested in moving to Dayton. They are the

reasons other communities in Washington that are struggling to preserve their heritage, know and respect the work that we have done to preserve our resources.

As president of the Dayton Historic Depot Society, I hope you enjoy the pictorial look backward and to the present as the Depot showcases some of the changes that Historic Preservation has brought over the last 20 years to Dayton.



Photos courtesy of Dayton Historic Depot Society

Before and after photos - Left, top and bottom - The Columbia County Courthouse, which was restored in the early 1990s. Right, top and bottom - The Liberty Theater in Dayton, which re-opened in 2001 after a major remodel.

## LETTER

### Thank You to WCD Volunteers, Supporters

Dear Editor:

Waitsburg Celebration was another huge success, thanks to a bunch of involvement from the community, its citizens, and its organizations. We are so proud to be living in this town, and enjoying our annual celebration as it is now and remembering the way Waitsburg has celebrated this weekend in May for so many years!

The event(s) could never have happened without the help of many people in this city. First, the Celebration Days Committee: they started meeting in October and have worked tirelessly throughout the entire fall, winter and spring. People involved are: Robbie Johnson, vice-president, Marianne Newell, secretary, Deanne Johnson, treasurer. Directors are: Joy Smith, Wendy Richards, Jim Davison, Lisa Naylor, Ann Adams. Others involved were: Dena Wood, Jim Romine, Ron Standing, Bill Clemens, Fred Hamann, Scott Archer, Dan McKinley, Randy Hinchliffe, Dr. Carol Clarke, Denise and Andy Winnett.

Second are the many organizations that were willing to get involved. The sheriff's office, the fire department, the Waitsburg Commercial Club. The One of a Kind Auto Show, WCD Parade volunteers and judges of the parade committee, our parade marshals, Larry and Pam Conover, the American Legion and Auxiliary, the Waitsburg Historical Society, the Waitsburg Lions, PEO, Rainbow Girls, Ye Town Hall Board, the entire City of Waitsburg staff, cowboy church people: Rev. Brett Moser and K C Kuyendall.

Third are the businesses in town that were willing to support the many events. First of all: The Times; they have been supportive the entire year, thanks for that support, Ken, Dena and staff. The many that advertised, especially Joy Smith for her hours of work on the advertising of this event.

We are proud of this town and its spirit of volunteerism. Thank you all from the bottom of our hearts! See you next year? Volunteers willingly accepted! You are invited.

Walt and Gwen Gobel, Co-Chairs Waitsburg Celebration Days Committee and Parade Committee

## LETTER

### Washington's Presidential Primary is Pointless

Dear Editor,

Because Washington State's presidential primary is meaningless--except to gather names for major political parties (which smells like public use of dollars for the benefit of private groups) the Secretary of State and Attorney General's offices were contacted. Responses from both referenced RCW 29A.56.060 submitted as an initiative to the legislature and passed in 1989. Simply put, if the legislature provides funds a Presidential Primary is held. This year the cost of the Presidential Primary is estimated at \$11.5 million. Considering the McCleary decision (fully fund basic education) and the lack of

state mental health facilities there were better uses for that money--especially since the legislature is fined \$100,000 every day their education funding obligation is not met!

It's time to repeal RCW 29A.56.060 (and any related laws) and put the money spent on that worthless endeavor to better use. At the very least there should be some means to be reimbursed by the groups benefiting by getting lists of voters who must declare party affiliation in order to vote. Direct legislative action by the representatives and senators elected to represent you in Olympia could eliminate this wasteful spending, but only with your encouragement/pressure.

Jim Davison  
Waitsburg

### 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.

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.

### REFUSE - FROM PAGE 1

age to get lower disposal rates for the customer.

"I would take it over and do a very good job of it," said Dietrich.

Dietrich said a partnership would be beneficial in the long run, especially if the city wants to add additional services like curbside recycling.

Dietrich has looked at the engineering design for a new transfer station with County Engineer Andrew Woods, and he said he likes what he sees.

The only drawback is that his trailers need 13 ½ foot opening, and the design is for a thirteen foot opening, he said.

Woods said that he would go back to the drawing board with JUB, the engineering firm, so that plans can be modified to create the needed opening height for the BDI's trailers.

The cost for building a new facility is around \$750,000, according to Woods.

Woods said the county can expect to be reimbursed \$350,000 from its insurance company for damages from the fire. That amount coupled with another \$350,000 from the state rural excise tax for capital projects, gives the county the capital to build a new facility, he said.

"We need to do it correctly," Chairman Merle Jackson said. "Time is of the essence."

Woods agreed. "We can move forward on the building, itself, while working on this," he said.

Mayor George said he will take the numbers to the Dayton City Council for review.

All three parties have agreed to meet in June to continue their talks.

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# TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

## CANDIDATE FILINGS CLOSED FRIDAY

Below are lists of candidates who filed for office for local county and legislative races last week. Races with more than two candidates will appear on the Aug. 2 primary ballot. The top two primary vote-getters in each race, regardless of party preference, will move on to the Nov. 8 general election.

### Walla Walla County Commissioner #1

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 Michael Bates  
 (Prefers Democrat Party)  
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 (Prefers Republican Party)

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 Norm Passmore  
 (Prefers Republican Party)

### Columbia County Commissioner #2

Partisan Office 4-year term  
 Mike Talbott  
 (Prefers Republican Party)

### Legislative District 16 - State Senator

Partisan Office 4-year term  
 Maureen Walsh  
 (Prefers Republican Party)

### Legislative District 16 - State Representative Pos. 1

Partisan Office 2-year term  
 Allen Pomraning  
 (Prefers Republican Party)  
 William 'Bill' Jenkin  
 (Prefers Republican Party)  
 Skyler Rude  
 (Prefers Republican Party)  
 Rebecca Francik  
 (Prefers Democratic Party)  
 Mary Ruth Edwards  
 (Prefers Republican Party)

### Legislative District 16 - State Representative Pos. 2

Partisan Office 2-year term  
 Ricardo Espinoza  
 (Prefers Republican Party)  
 Terry R. Nealey  
 (Prefers Republican Party)  
 Gary Downing  
 (Prefers Democratic Party)

## BRIEF

### CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CONNECTION LUNCHEON

WAITSBURG – The Christian Women's Connection June luncheon is themed, "Surviving Life's Challenges" and will be held at Waitsburg Town Hall (121 Main St., Waitsburg), on June 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Catering will be done by Moose Creek Bakery & Café and will cost \$10.

The speaker will be Fay Pruitt of Newberg, Or. Pruitt will be sharing her story of the tragic accident that led to her becoming a paraplegic a week after she got engaged to her fiancé, and how God helped her to live again and stay strong to her and her fiancé's commitment to one another. Pruitt will also be the special feature, as she is an artist, musician, and ventriloquist that speaks to both children's and women's groups.

Reservations are needed by June 10<sup>th</sup> and cancellations by June 13<sup>th</sup>. Please call Jude at (509) 399-2005 to book reservations for the event or childcare.

## 2016 WAITSBURG CELEBRATION DAYS PARADE WINNERS

### AUTO

1ST: Bojack Farms  
 2ND: WWCC Truck  
 3RD: McKinney Farms (Combine with parade marshals)

### BUGGY & HITCH:

1ST: Dixie Aichele  
 Others in division, placement not identified:  
 Pat Gleason, Jill Perrine, Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days Parade Marshal

### YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS:

1ST: Waitsburg Rainbow Girls  
 2ND: Touchet Valley Little League  
 3RD: Waitsburg/Dayton Girl Scouts

### ADULT ORGANIZATIONS:

1ST: American Legion  
 2ND: Waitsburg PEO Chapter  
 3RD: Columbia Basin Shrine Club

### ROYALTY:

1ST: Walla Walla Fair & Frontier Days  
 2ND: Pendleton Round-Up  
 3RD: Benton-Franklin County Fair

### YOUTH RIDING GROUP:

1ST: Walla Walla Wagonettes  
 2ND: Central Washington Pony Club

### ADULT RIDING GROUP:

1ST: Blue Mountain Riders  
 2ND: Glory Riders  
 3RD: Walla Walla Fair Directors

### FLOATS:

1ST: Dorsey Ranch —1989 Memorial Float  
 2ND: Columbia County Fair

### COMMERCIAL:

1ST: Silver Star Construction (Citizen of the Year)  
 2ND: Columbia County Health System (Business of the Year)

### PERFORMANCE:

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 2ND: Blue Mountain Shriners Cycle Patrol  
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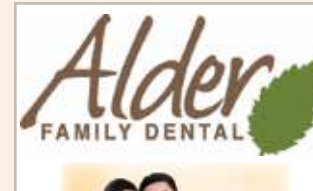
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## BREAK IN AT MOOSE CREEK



Photo by Ken Graham

Construction workers were busy Tuesday morning breaking a new entrance into the west side of the Moose Creek Cafe and Bakery.

## SHEO Presents Poetry Slam at Liberty Theater

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND SPRING YOUTH FORUM IN CENTRALIA LATER THIS MONTH

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—Last week, Chris Andrews, Lily Reconoco, Josh Hartwell, Kylee Harris, Logan Literal, and Sheanna Brinckens, from the organization Students Helping Each Other, performed a trial-run poetry slam before an audience at the Liberty Theater.

With only eight minutes allotted to each, the students had to explain adverse childhood experiences, describe the number of their own individual risk factors, explain the concept of resilience, and describe

their participation in all the drug prevention-type activities that took place throughout the school year.

The presentation was a dress rehearsal for a state-wide competition at the Spring Youth Forum at Great Wolf Lodge in Centralia, Wash., and for the annual youth conference, in Las Vegas, Nev., if they make it that far, according to Peggy Guterrez, Program Director for the Drug-Free Communities Grant.

"This is the ninth year for Dayton SHEO to attend the Spring Youth Forum, she said.

"They have been working hard on their presentations," said Guterrez.

Spring Youth Forum is an annual youth conference hosted by the Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery. Schools at the Spring Youth Forum will compete for a \$5,000 scholarship to attend the national conference, said Guterrez.

## Rob Moore to Retire After 29 Years at DHS

MOORE HAS HELPED DAYTON HIGH STUDENTS WIN MANY FBLA AND MICROSOFT OFFICE AWARDS

By Ian Smay | THE TIMES

DAYTON - When Rob Moore started teaching typing and business at Dayton High School in 1987, following three years at Pateros High School, Ronald Reagan was President, the Soviet Union was still together, and typewriters were still in use at DHS.

Moore, who has just finished his 29th year on the staff at Dayton, has decided to close the curtains on his teaching career at the end of the academic year. He is widely known among his former students (of which I am one) and co-workers for his compassionate and fun nature, all while still being serious about the success of his students.

When you walk into the business lab on the second floor of Dayton High School's main building, the first thing you notice is the walls covered in awards from the annual Future Business Leaders of America state conference, and Microsoft Office certificates earned by his students. Moore has been the FBLA advisor since he started at Dayton.

"FBLA has been really positive for me, and hopefully for the kids as well," Moore said about his involvement in the extracurricular club.

Moore has impacted the lives of hundreds, if not thousands of students at Dayton through both business and technology classes as well as FBLA. He has had students go on to work and be successful in many fields. "Watching kids put in the effort to be successful, and then be successful, is really cool," said Moore when asked to describe the best moments of his nearly three decades of work for DHS.

Due to his long tenure at the school, Moore said the hardest part of his job was keeping up with technology. "When I started teaching here, we had typewriters in this room," he said. "Now we're almost at a point where...desktop computers are almost obsolete because they're not portable. Trying to keep up with that has been a challenge."

Last week, Moore described his 29 years at Dayton as, "Wonderful. I can't imagine finding a better teaching job in Washington. It has been way more positive than negative."

His hard work and dedication has earned him great respect from students, as many still go to Moore when they need pointers on resumes or cover letters. Many parents also volunteer to help with FBLA fundraisers



Rob Moore



Bob Cummings

## NEW ACTIVITIES FOR ADULTS AT THE DAYTON LIBRARY

By Michele Smith | THE TIMES

DAYTON—There are two new activities, and one ongoing activity, at the Dayton Memorial Library, specifically for adults, according to Dayton Memorial Library assistant Lorna Barth.

"Coffee, Cookies, and Coloring" is a new activity at the library that takes place on Fridays between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. This activity provides an opportunity for adults to de-stress from their busy week, with colored pencils, pens, and printed pages, Barth said.

Barth also said that a new writing group is forming, and will meet in the Delany Building on Saturday mornings and Thursday evenings. Anyone can attend, she said.

The group hopes to feature speakers, host writing workshops, and participate in a national novel writing program, through NaNoWriMo, as well as providing the space for aspiring writers to write, Barth said.

The next writers' group meeting will be on Saturday, June 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Bring a beverage of your choice,

and an appetizer to share, when you come to Book Chat, the Not a Book Club, Book Club, on Saturday, June 25, from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Delany Building. Book Chat is a forum for book lovers to talk about all things literary, to play literary-minded games, and to enjoy each other's company.

To find out more about Book Chat; Coffee, Cookies and Coloring; or the new writers' group, contact the Dayton Memorial Library at: 382-4131, or Lorna Barth at: lorna@daytonmemoriallibrary.org.

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# Waitsburg's Musical History

NEW ROTATING EXHIBIT WILL BE OPEN DURING ALUMNI WEEKEND

By Dena Wood THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg Historical Society debuted the latest of its rotating Wilson Phillips House displays, the Waitsburg Musical History Exhibit, during Celebration Days weekend. The display will also be open to the public during Alumni Weekend on May 28 from 2-4 p.m.

Historical Society member and display organizer Mary Phillips encourages all alumni to reminisce and check out the display. "They may even find a picture of themselves," Phillips said. Nancy Otterson will man the museum from 2-3 p.m. and Delores Nettles will greet visitors from 3-4 p.m.

The display includes a variety of antique instruments, old sheet music, historic photos, and vintage WHS band and majorette uniforms. Photos taken from school annuals include the 1915 Glee Club, the Farm Quartet and the Huntsville School

Orchestra.

When The Times visited, WHS alumnus Bruce Abbey was delivering a Wallace trombone to be included in the display, and shared a few memories.

Abbey said he remembered practicing in the band room that was located in the elementary room basement, where the boilers are kept now. "When the elementary school caught fire, the basement filled with water and a lot of what was in there was destroyed," Abbey said.

Abbey also recalled that the high school marching band of the late 60's was "pretty good" and won the Spokane Torchlight Parade several times. They were the first band, leading the parade, his senior year.

"We did a lot of weavings and fancy things. The drum major would whistle and we'd break up and run all around and shake hands with the crowd. It was a lot of fun," he said. "The drum major was about six-feet-seven-inches tall, then he wore this big hat which made him seem 14 feet tall. He'd scare the little kids when he went to give them candy!" he added.

Anyone who is unable to visit the display this weekend will be able to check it out during regular museum hours beginning in June.



Photos by Dena Wood

Above: This majorettes uniform was once worn by Delores Nettles.

Top left: Photos of local musical groups adorn the walls in the new WP House music display.

Left: This electric guitar was hand made out of a Waitsburg maple tree by Pete Huwe. With the help of Harlan Hulce, Pete traced the pattern of a Fender guitar onto the wood and made his own guitar which. The guitar now belongs to Tony Hulce.

# Waitsburg FFA Awards Are Heartfelt

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – Outgoing FFA President Tristan Newman gave a touching farewell speech, crediting his "five-foot firecracker" FFA Advisor Nicole Abel, and his father, Travis Newman, as major influences in his life, at the Waitsburg FFA Awards Ceremony on May 17.

Bill Stonecipher, who was recognized for more than 40 years of service as an FFA board member, left a few more teary eyes as he referred to the "four or five generations of students I've watched grow up" as his "kids," and made it clear how much being a part of their lives had meant to him.

Longtime FFA supporters Kari and Travis Newman and Lanny Adams were recognized as Honorary FFA Members for their years of dedication to FFA.

Several teams and individuals earned honors at the recent State FFA Convention in Pomeroy, including Loren Negron, who placed first in Creed, and the National Chapter team. Both will advance to Nationals.

**Outgoing 2015-16 FFA Officers were:** Tristan Newman, President; Emily Adams, Vice President; Timber Frohreich, Secretary; Devin Newman, Treasurer; Jared Farley, Reporter; and Tom House, Sentinel.

**Incoming 2016-17 Officers are:** Emily Adams, President, Devin Newman, Vice President; Sydney Fowble, Secretary; Tom House, Treasurer; Devon Harshman, Reporter; Laramie Mathews, Sentinel.

**Waitsburg Chapter 2016 FFA Awards and Recognition**

Veterinary Science team presentation placed 2nd at State, 12th overall.

Food Science team presentation placed 5th at state, 14th overall.

National Chapter team presentation placed 1st, 14th overall. Advancing to Nationals. (Jared Farley, Emily Adams, Tom House)

**Creed:** Loren Negron placed 1st at State, moving on to Nationals.

**Greenhand Degree:** Sydney Fowble, Devon Harshman, Laramie Mathews, Loren Negron, Drew Farley, Anissa



Photos by Dena Wood

Clockwise from top left: A moment of lightheartedness during a touching good-bye from retiring FFA board member Bill Stonecipher (second from left) after 40 years of service. President and senior Tristan Newman surrenders his Blue & Gold jacket to his dad, Travis Newman. Kari Newman, Travis Newman, and Lanny Adams are received as honorary FFA members. FFA Advisor Nicole Abel congratulates Loren Negron on placing first in Creed at the State FFA Convention.

Holmberg, Ashleigh Hubbard, Brayden Wood, Ky Adams.

**Star Greenhand:** Devon Harshman  
**Chapter Degree:** Tyler Brooks, Brandon Boudrieau, Tom House, Jade Alleman

**Star Chapter Farmer:** Tom House  
**Honorary FFA Member:** Kari and Travis Newman, Lanny Adams

**State Degree:** Emily Adams, Tristan Newman, Caitlyn Jones

**District VI Star Farmer:** Emily Adams

**American Degree Candidate:** Mikala DeRuwe

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**Chapter Level:** Swine Production-Tom House (Gold), Devon Harshman (Silver); Beef Production- Drew Farley (Gold)

**State Level:** Outdoor Recreation-Laramie Mathews (Bronze); Equine Science - Emily Adams; Diversified Livestock Production- Tristan Newman (Silver); Beef Production - Devin Newman; Goat Production - Sydney Fowble (Bronze).

**Trap Shooting:** Waitsburg placed 7th overall. This season Tyler Hoffman, Tyler Brooks, Laramie Mathews, and Devin Newman broke their first 25

birds in a row.

**FFA Pride Most Valuable:** Drew Farley and Brayden Wood

**Most Inspirational:** Loren Negron  
**Most Active Officer:** Tristan Newman

**Most Active Member:** Anissa Holmberg

**Chapter Scholar:** Devon Harshman  
**Dekalb Award:** Caitlyn Jones

**Senior Recognition:** Tristan Newman, Anissa Holmberg, Caitlyn Jones, Coe Richards, Rachel Gradwohl

# SPORTS



Photo by Dena Wood



Photo by Ian Smay



Photo by Ian Smay

Left: Waitsburg's Emily Adams (in red) led the pack during the 3200 meter race at the league championship meet in College Place earlier this month. Adams qualified for the state Championship meet in four events. Center: Waitsburg's Mark Montgomery sets to throw the javelin in CP. Montgomery qualified for state in three throwing events. Right: Dayton's Cal Martin qualified for state with a second place in the javelin in the regional meet last weekend.

## Waitsburg, Dayton Track Athletes Move On to State Championships

CARDINALS ADAMS AND CROCKETT TO COMPETE IN FOUR EVENTS, CALLAS, MONTGOMERY IN THREE

By Ian Smay | THE TIMES

SPOKANE VALLEY - Local athletes had to deal with less than ideal conditions at Central Valley High School as they competed for spots in the State 2B Track & Field Championships. Waitsburg continued its strong season by sending nine of their eleven participating athletes on from regionals. Dayton also had three of their own qualify for the last meet of the season in Cheney.

Waitsburg's Emily Adams continued her stellar

season with an amazing showing at the District 7/9 contest, winning the triple jump and also qualifying in the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter races. "Emily Adams had a heck of a regional...ran and jumped very well," said Waitsburg coach Jeff Bartlow.

Travis Crockett also qualified in all four of his events, including a win in the high jump and strong performances in the 100 and 200 meter races, as well as anchoring Waitsburg's state bound 4x100 meter relay team that also consisted of Landon Callas, Nick Kitselman, and Joe Leamey.

Callas added a second and a first in the 110 and 300 meter hurdles respectively to compliment his relay efforts. Skylar Wood filled the fifth and final qualifying spot in the 3200 meter distance race.

Mark Montgomery kept his final season of high school track alive, as he advanced in all three throwing events (javelin, shot put, and discuss). "We have not had a kid go (to state) in all three events in a long,

long time. He did it and we are really proud of him," said Bartlow.

"I could not be more proud," claimed Bartlow as he reflected on his team's weekend performance.

Dayton, which also sent many athletes to the regional meet, saw three of their own place well enough to earn a bid to state.

Cal Martin finished second in the javelin to punch his ticket for Cheney. Alexis Wanlarbkam took fourth place in the 110 meter hurdles, ensuring her a spot at the state meet. Neylan Bryan rounds out the Dayton qualifiers by placing fourth in the 400 meter running event. "I'm pleased, but certainly not surprised that these athletes are going on," said Dayton coach Dan Nechodom.

The State 2B Track & Field Championships will be held May 26<sup>th</sup> through the 28<sup>th</sup> at Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

### District 7/9 Regional Track and Field Championships May 20 and 21; Central Valley HS, Spokane Valley

#### Waitsburg Boys

100 Meters 2B - Finals	
4. Travis Crockett	11.35a
200 Meters 2B - Finals	
5. Travis Crockett	24.26a
3200 Meters 2B - Finals	
5. Skylar Wood	10:57.65a
110m Hurdles - 39" 2B - Finals	
2. Landon Callas	16.02a
6. Nicolas Kitselman	18.03a
300m Hurdles - 36" 2B - Finals	
1. Landon Callas	41.34a
6. Nicolas Kitselman	46.36a
4x100 Relay 2B - Finals	
5. Landon Callas Nicolas Kitselman Joe Leamy Travis Crockett	46.41

Shot Put - 12lb 2B - Finals	
4. Zion Branson	43-02.00
5. Mark Montgomery	42-11.00
Discus - 1.6kg 2B - Finals	
4. Mark Montgomery	130-08
6. Brandon Penner	126-10
7. Zion Branson	118-03

Javelin - 800g 2B - Finals	
4. Mark Montgomery	146-00
6. Brandon Penner	144-04
High Jump 2B - Finals	
1. Travis Crockett	6-00.00
7. Landon Callas	5-06.00

Triple Jump 2B - Finals	
6. Nicolas Kitselman	38-04.50
10. Andre Potts	36-06.00
11. Cameron Terry	35-08.00

#### Waitsburg Girls

800 Meters 2B - Finals	
2. Emily Adams	2:26.96a

1600 Meters 2B - Finals	
4. Emily Adams	5:27.94a
3200 Meters 2B - Finals	
2. Emily Adams	12:00.55a
Triple Jump 2B - Finals	
1. Emily Adams	32-05.50

#### Dayton Boys

Javelin - 800g 2B - Finals	
2. Cal Martin	160-03

#### Dayton Girls

100 Meters 2B - Finals	
6. Angela Mascall	13.48a
8. Alexis Wanlarbkam	14.56a
200 Meters 2B - Finals	
7. Angela Mascall	29.14a
400 Meters 2B - Finals	
4. Neylan Bryan	1:07.46a

100m Hurdles - 33" 2B - Finals	
4. Alexis Wanlarbkam	18.50a
4x100 Relay 2B - Finals	
7. Alexis Wanlarbkam Angie Dedloff Emily McFarland Angela Mascall	56.46a

Shot Put - 4kg 2B - Finals	
13. Neylan Bryan	25-00.50
Discus - 1kg 2B - Finals	
14. Angie Dedloff	57-00

Javelin - 600g 2B - Finals	
12. Emily McFarland	73-06

Long Jump 2B - Finals	
13. Neylan Bryan Emily McFarland	12-11.25 ND

Triple Jump 2B - Finals	
11. Angie Dedloff	27-07.00

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## Lady Bulldogs Earn Trip to Softball State Championships

DAYTON GIRLS QUALIFY WITH 6-1 WIN OVER COLFAX AT REGIONALS; SEEDING GAME VS. ASOTIN RAINED OUT

By Ian Smay | THE TIMES

SPOKANE – Dayton's softball team will be making their seventh appearance in the past 10 years at the State 2B softball tournament, as they won their opening game against Colfax 6-1 on Saturday here, before inclement weather forced the rest of the day's games to be postponed until the 24<sup>th</sup>.

Dayton opened the game strong with a three-run first inning, as Kellie Moore and Madison Mings both had RBI singles following hits from Heidi Dobbs and Mia Becker in the bottom of the first frame.

Dayton pitcher Savannah McFarland had a strong hold on the Colfax offense, as the opponents' only breakthrough came in top of the fourth on an RBI single. McFarland would finish the game with only one hit allowed over seven innings.

The Lady Bulldogs added three more runs in bottom of the fourth, as Moore added another RBI and Scully Castorena got one more before Megan Robins scored on a Colfax error for Dayton's final score.

Notable performers included Moore, who went 2 for 2 with 2 RBIs, and Mc-

Farland, who recorded 11 strikeouts.

The strong showing from the Dayton ballplayers in the first game guaranteed them a spot in the State tournament in Yakima. "Terry (Dayton Coach Terry Robins) and I are very proud of this team," said assistant coach Desirae Jones. "They have had some struggles but they are playing their best ball right now. This is when we want them to peak."

The Bulldogs faced league rivals Asotin in an afternoon game, which was purely for seeding purposes. However, the elements were not on their side, as the game was suspended in the bottom of the second inning. Dayton was up 1-0 when it was decided that the rain was too much, and were about to take their second round of hacks.

The Dayton-Asotin seeding game was to resume in Spokane at the Merkel Complex on Tuesday. The Bulldogs were to have another seeding game in the afternoon, following the conclusion of their matchup with the Panthers.

"The big pressure to get to State is off, now our games tomorrow are just for pride," said Jones.

Colfax 0 0 0 1 0 0 0  
1 run 5 hits 4 errors

Dayton 3 0 0 3 0 0 x  
6 runs 10 hits 2 errors

Battery – Colfax: Appel and Lindgren; Dayton: McFarland and Mings

Hits – Colfax: Miller, Aune 2, Stokes, Lindgren; Dayton: Mia Becker, Heidi Dobbs 2, Moore 2, Mings, Hanna Becker, Robins, Castorena, White



Photo by Ken Graham

Dayton's senior catcher Madison Mings waits for a throw to home during a game against Prescott earlier this year.

Dayton qualified for the state softball championships with a win over Colfax on Saturday.

### 2016 YOUTH FB CAMP

WAITSBURG - Youth football camp, for boys entering grades 3 – 8, will take place Sat., June 4, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Camp takes place at the WHS football field and registration starts at 8:30 a.m.

The cost is \$35 with a T-shirt and \$20 without. Camp includes individual instruction at every position on the field, drill work and competition to improve fundamentals, passing league games and tournament (five games), punt, pass and kick completion with prizes, MVP and Sportsmanship awards, BBQ hot dog lunch, and sports drinks.

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### TREES - FROM PAGE 1

street trees were dormant to have them removed. "When our tree came out, it had just leafed out. There were squirrels everywhere, there were birds everywhere. It was just brutal to watch," she said.

Gwinn said she understood the need to care for infrastructure, but that infrastructure also includes urban forests. "If we don't take care of that, along with the rest of the infrastructure, we're not going to be a one-of-a-kind town. We're going to be like a suburb of Dallas. It's not just about these six trees. It's about the attitude that seems to be in town about trees in general," she said.

Sixth street homeowner Carol Guay said her sidewalk is heavily used and that the trees are dangerous and a liability.

"I have five kids and two adults living next to me who use that sidewalk all the time. They're kids. They're not

going to go to the other side of the road to use the sidewalk. It needs replaced or they're going to get hurt. I've tripped myself, two houses down, and sprained my ankle. I don't want the liability of someone spraining their ankle because the roots have come up over the sidewalk," she said.

"All we have to do is read the final assessment from the arborist," said Mayor Walt Gobel prior to asking for a final vote from the council. "He said, 'most, if not all these trees are candidates for removal for various reasons.'" The council voted unanimously to move forward with the tree removal.

The council also agreed to consider modifying the tree ordinance to allow for the removal of trees that are an immediate safety hazard, such as those blown down during a storm, while still allowing for some level of oversight from a committee. Those revisions will be placed on an upcoming council agenda.

### ROB MOORE - FROM PAGE 6

and events, and he also receives support for his club members from various community organizations, such as the Lions, Kiwanis, and the Dayton Alumni Association.

The respect he has gained from his students and the community is reciprocated by Moore as well. "I really gain a lot of energy from the kids, from the students," he said. "I really don't even like to call them students, they're people. Getting to know them and their families, that's going to leave a pretty big hole."

When the news broke that this would be Moore's final year at DHS, many people (including me) wondered how someone who had spent so much time and become such a big part of the school community could be replaced.

The district promptly began searching for a suitable replacement to take over the business classes that would now be without a teacher. The search did not take long, as a successor was found in short order.

Moore's replacement is Bob Cummings, a 44-year-old from Oregon who is currently at Kennewick High School. Cummings is a graduate of Whitworth University in Spokane who started gaining classroom experience during his college days, and is looking forward to teaching full-time in Dayton.

"I want to have a positive transition. It may take a little time, as these are big shoes to fill. But I want to fill Moore's shoes my own way," said Cummings. He is from Rainer, Oregon and once ran a mental health service for kids in Idaho.

Moore left some parting words from his time at Dayton: "I will never forget the support that I've had over the whole 29 years in Dayton from my school board, the parents and the families. The support that I personally and the business program has had from the community has really been amazing. I don't want to leave anyone out, my coworkers have been amazing over the years. It has been a great, warm experience."

Dayton's final day of school is June 15.

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WAITSBURG CELEBRATION DAYS 2016



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Clockwise from top left: The Queen's Luncheon was well-attended this year. Front row Waitsburg royalty alumni (l to r): Megan Morrison, Barbara Cockburn Danforth, Merideth Hulce Huwe, Connie Cole Gwinn, Mary Hansen, Linda Sutherland Stevens, Freda Kay Harris Price, Kaye Wood Wagoner, Jacqui Hair Turner. More than 100 ATVs prepare for Karen's Ride. The fairgrounds mud pit was as popular as ever. Mary Leiberman Phillips was honored as Citizen of the Year. Larry and Pam Conover took their place as 2016 Waitsburg Celebration Days parade marshals. The WHS marching band performed admirably. This 1957 Ford Fairline Skyliner was a car show winner. This 1947 Dodge Power Wagon took Best of Show.

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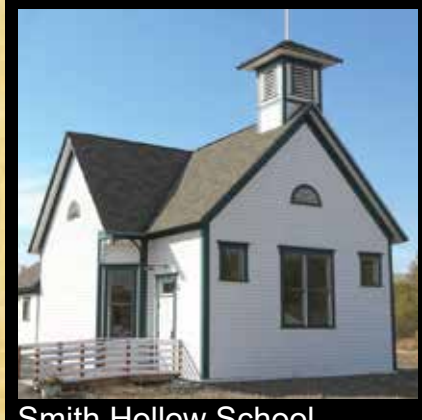
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- School Games
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- Old-time tools
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Smith Hollow School

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