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The Times

Thursday
April 30, 2015
Vol. 138 No. 8

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SERVING WAITSBURG, DAYTON AND THE TOUCHET VALLEY

One Dollar

THIS WEEK

DAYTON



Azure Mountain

Brenda and Art Hall open new downtown Dayton shop selling handmade soaps and bath products. (See Page 6)

WAITSBURG



GERMANY

German foreign exchange student Alex Pietrzyk cites basketball and PB&J sandwiches among the highlights of his U.S. visit. (See Page 7)

SPORTS



SOFTBALL

The Dayton Lady Bulldogs softball team took two games against WP Saturday in Dayton. (See Page 8)

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Dayton Levy Trails by Two Percent

Preliminary Results:
Yes - 539 (49.04%)
No - 560 (50.96%)

DAYTON - Tuesday's preliminary election results showed that the Dayton School District's \$800,000 capital improvement levy proposal was trailing by 21 votes out of 1,099 cast. The Columbia County Auditor's Office said 29 ballots remained to be

counted. Addition ballots mailed by Tuesday may be added to that total. The remaining ballots will be counted and the election certified on May 12.

The Times will have more election coverage soon on its website: www.waitsburgtimes.com.

PLANTS AND MORE AT 3RD STREET SALE THIS WEEKEND IN DAYTON



Dayton High School FFA students (l to r) Cal Martin, Junior Helm, Kendall Field, Levi Laib and Darion Mendoza prepared last week for the annual FFA plant sale. The sale continues this weekend during the 12th annual 3rd Street Sale in Dayton on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local churches and community organizations will participate in the blocks-long sale. Meanwhile Dayton sixth graders will sell lemonade at their own stands all along Main Street in Dayton on this day. The Blue Mountain Station Artisan Food Market is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The FFA plant sale will continue until the end of the school year Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the DHS green house. For more information, call (509) 382-2757.

Hospital Board Continues to Mull Plan for \$5.5 Million Levy

By Dian Ver Valen | THE TIMES

DAYTON - The Columbia County Health System Board of Directors agreed last week at their monthly meeting that they need to move forward with a decision on how to spend the \$5.5 million hospital levy approved by voters last fall.

"One way or another, we need to make a decision tonight or by the next meeting on how we're going to move forward," said Ted

Patterson, board president. "We promised the community we were going to do something with this money and we need to do it."

In February the board hired Stroudwater Associates, a national firm whose consultants design solutions for healthcare, to evaluate the hospital's needs and provide recommendations. That decision came after a January workshop involving a number of staff and directors at the hospital to brainstorm on appropriate projects. The board

now has the Stroudwater report in their hands, but they've been hesitant to move forward.

Contributing to the board's hesitation has been the age of board members trying to make decisions for the next decade of hospital business, Patterson said. Three board members are 75 or older, so a turnover in board members is expected soon.

Even more challenging were the major

DGH LEVY- PAGE 5

FFA Hopes for Second Win

WHS STUDENTS GIVE PROJECT PRESENTATIONS FOR HELPING COMMUNITIES GROW CONTEST

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG - Waitsburg's FFA chapter nabbed a \$5,000 first-place check and a trip to the World Fertilizer Conference in San Francisco, Calif. last year, their first time competing in the Nutrients For Life Foundations Helping Communities Grow contest.

The chapter culminated this year's contest submission with a Community Night at Waitsburg High School on April 20, where students shared what they had learned and done for this year's project.

WHS Ag Science and Plant Science students welcomed community members and agricultural company representatives to the Ag Science room where they made their presentations. Judges from FFA Advisor Nicole Abel's Ag Advisory Board, made up of local



Photo by Dena Wood

(l to r) Larry Conover, Andy Winnet and Deb Fortner, members of Waitsburg FFA's Ag Advisory Board, enjoyed visiting with students following last week's Nutrients for Life presentations at WHS.

agriculture experts Deb Fortner, Andy Winnet and Larry Conover, served as judges and questioned students on their presentations.

FFA President Mikala DeRuwé spearheaded this year's project, which involved working with ag companies, organizing the projects and filling out applications.

"The student's projects were the main focus this year. I wanted to get as many students involved as possible while trying

to teach high school students, who we felt would retain the most about the subject - the importance of fertilizer," DeRuwé said.

The Helping Communities Grow outreach program challenges FFA chapters to learn about the role fertilizer plays in the food supply and then to go beyond the classroom and educate their community on fertilizer and soil nutrients. To accom-

CONTEST- PAGE 7

TOUCHET VALLEY LIFE

Churchill Pleads Guilty to Assault

By Dian Ver Valen | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Dayton man Andrew J. Churchill, 43, pleaded guilty to multiple domestic violence assault charges last Friday in Columbia County Superior Court and was sentenced to seven months in county jail.

Churchill was arrested in January after witnesses at Blue Mountain Station stated he'd pulled a gun on an adult male family member in the back parking lot where he and his wife operated a business selling items at the Port of Columbia facility just west of Dayton. According to the arresting documents, Churchill did not fire the gun but did finally put it away; witnesses then saw him assault that same man before

driving away. Prior to the parking lot confrontation, court documents state Churchill may have physically assaulted his wife at their business.

On Friday, Churchill pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree assault-domestic violence, a Class B felony and strike offense, and one count of third-degree assault-domestic violence, a Class C felony, according to Columbia County Prosecutor Rea Culwell.

In addition to jail time, the judge also ordered Churchill to complete a domestic violence batterer's treatment program, which usually lasts a year, Culwell said. He also may not possess firearms and cannot be at Blue Mountain Station or on Port of Columbia property without permission.

Dayton Clinic, Hospital Welcomes New Doc

THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Columbia County Health System has hired Dr. Kurt Frauenpreis as the newest member of its team. Dr. Frauenpreis has just signed the contract and will begin seeing patients at Columbia Family Clinic, in Dayton, and at Dayton General Hospital in mid-July, according to CCHS interim CEO Jon Smiley.

Dr. Frauenpreis, who received his

MD from the American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine in 1988, comes to Columbia County from the Pinedale Medical Clinic in Pinedale, Wyoming. He completed his residency at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine and is certified by the American Board of Family Medicine as well as the American Board of Geriatrics.

CCHS lost two doctors in December following the resignation of Kim Abernethy and Marek Marcinkiewicz.

EARTH DAY AT BEST WESTERN HOTEL



Photo by Dian Ver Valen

Local children celebrated Earth Day last week at Best Western Plus of Dayton, creating Mr. Recycle Heads, a helping hands tree and other recycling-themed crafts. Pictured here are (l to r) Bailey Price, 9, mother Zandra Price, Carly Martin, 9, Mallory Dowdy, 9, and Cami Martin, 9.

HONORS

Preston Hall Third Quarter Honor Roll

8th grade:

3.25 & above

Kelsey Alleman
Carson Allessio
Leena Baker
Lexus Benson
Mackenzie Forney
Harmony Furrow
Devon Harshman
Austin James
Daltin Lambert
Scott Leamy
Brayden Miller
Riley Witt

7th grade:

3.25 & above

Wyatt Bohlman
Grace Coulston
Seamus House
Kirsten Miller
Cason Nichols
Bradley Sandau
Avery VanBlaricom
Kailyn VanPlake
Brandan Weaver

6th grade:

4.0

Karsyn Russell

3.25 & above

Koby Harris
Riley Hubbard
Teagen Larsen
Annaka Moreland

HAVE
MORE
FUN -
READ

The Times

PIONEER PORTRAITS

Ten Years Ago
May 5, 2005

Senior Cardinal tracksters Matt Baker, Gabe Kiefel and Wade Bennett garnered multiple firsts to lead the Waitsburg boys to another meet win April 26 at Dayton. First place finished by Natasha Montgomery, Anna Hoffmann and Marci Jo Lanning helped the Cardinal girls team to third place.

Thirteen Odako ladies met at the home of Deanne Johnson on Thursday evening, April 28. The business meeting consisted of committee reports from the spring luncheon and project committees. Project chairperson, Jackie Ely, showed a sample rug, which will be presented to the city library.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
May 3, 1990

Amy Branson will be the Valedictorian of the Calss of 1990, and Jason Payne will be the Salutatorian. Lynne Carpenter and Rachel Hinchliffe have been chosen as Honor Speakers for the Commencement.

Waitsburg High School student Angela Ferguson and teacher Jerald Scott gained first-hand work experience with Westinghouse Hanford Company as part of "Restoring the Earth" day at Hanford.

A DRS Social will be held at the Community Building on Friday evening, May 18 starting at 6 p.m. Admittance will be by race button, for 21 or older. Queen Elisa Fullerton and Princess Brenda Anderson will be introduced and crowned during the evening.

Fifty Years Ago
April 29, 1965

Kenneth Smith, president of the Days of Real Sport Racing Association crowned Miss Charie McCown, queen, at the Coronation Dance, Saturday night. Tom Baker acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the court for last year, Margaret Nettles, Karen Peters, Sharen Anderson and Linda Lytle.

There is a move afoot to unofficially declare the part of the Coppei which runs through Waitsburg as "Kids Territory" as far as fishing is concerned. the feeling is that adults can drive to good fishing waters, and that it would be desirable to keep the parts of this water that can be reached on foot or by bike so that the younger set can have some good fishing close to home.

Taking advantage of the opening day of fishing season, eleven second class Boy Scouts of Troop 336, with Dr. Pearson as adult leader, spent the past weekend, April 24, 25, camping on the north fork of the Coppei. Hiking 1 1/2 miles, with packs, were: Bruce Abbey, Charles Baker, Ben Brown, Doug Brown, Ralph Brown, William Brown, Martin Huffman, Jim Leid, Randy Pearson, Rich Pierson, and Ed Sickles. Roy Leid assisted Dr. Pearson in this camping jaunt.

Seventy-Five Years Ago
May 3, 1940

The State Parks Board has finally got around to the erection of a caretaker's cottage at Lewis and Clark Trail Park, 4 miles east of this city, on the Touchet River.

Barbara Bachmann will be valedictorian of this years graduating class from Waitsburg High School. Mary Jane Dyar will have the honor of being salutatorian.

The Alto Club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Cockburn for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Shaffer assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wallace were driving in the McKay district Sunday enjoying the beautiful green fields.

One Hundred Years Ago
April 30, 1915

Miss Cecil Munberg and Mr. Ray Wheatly were married at Walla Walla Tuesday evening of this week, April 27.

M. Zuger, Jr. has unloaded several cars of lumber on his lots on Main Street and from present indications work on the basement of his new residence is to commence very soon now.

Waitsburg people went to Walla Walla in force Monday evening to see John Drew in "Rosemary" at the Keylor Grand. It was a very creditable production of this quaint old English play, and John Drew seems to possess all his old-time personality.

The United Brethren Church at Huntsville is to be dedicated Sunday, May 2nd, and the dedicatory sermon will be delivered by W. A. Nicholas, Conference Superintendent.

One Hundred Twenty-Five Years Ago
May 2, 1890

On last Tuesday evening MissAddie Fudge entertained a few friends at croquet from 6:30 until dark. The party then repaired to the house, where they were favored with some very fine instrumental and vocal music by Miss Addie. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was had. The following were present: Misses Lillie Houtchens, Addie Fudge, Zo Heskett and Daisy Evans. Messrs. Albert Hollowell, Fred Squires, Anderson Cox, and Thornton Heskett.

Plem Bateman's little boy is very ill with typhoid fever.

The boys of Bundy Hollow have decided to have a social game of baseball on teh first day of each week, instead of Sunday School.

According to the Pomeroy Independence, a Garfield County man ordered a hydraulic ram for the purpose of improving his sheep.

Touchet Valley Weather

April 29, 2015

Waitsburg's Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday Mostly Sunny High: 63 Low: 42	Thursday Sunny High: 63 Low: 44	Friday Mostly Sunny High: 64 Low: 44	Saturday Sunny High: 65 Low: 45	Sunday Mostly Sunny High: 68 Low: 49	Monday Partly Cloudy High: 68 Low: 46	Tuesday Mostly Cloudy High: 62 Low: 44

Weather Trivia

When is the earliest an Atlantic hurricane has formed?
Answer: In 1955, a hurricane formed on Jan. 2.

Weather History

April 29, 1988 - Thunderstorms produced large hail and high winds in central Texas. Hail the size of baseballs were reported at Nixon and wind gusts to 70 mph were reported at Cotulla. Heavy rain in Maine caused flooding along the Pemigewasset and Ammonoosuc Rivers.

Local Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Precipitation
Monday	78	45	65/42	0.00"	0.00"
Tuesday	79	53	66/42	0.00"	0.42"
Wednesday	62	45	66/42	0.00"	-0.42"
Thursday	60	44	66/43	0.00"	-0.556"
Friday	62	45	66/43	0.00"	-0.544"
Saturday	60	45	67/43	0.00"	+1.2"
Sunday	64	36	67/43	0.00"	

Data as reported from Walla Walla

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:40 a.m.	7:59 p.m.	3:46 p.m.	3:46 a.m.
Thursday	5:39 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	4:12 a.m.
Friday	5:37 a.m.	8:01 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	4:38 a.m.
Saturday	5:35 a.m.	8:03 p.m.	6:46 p.m.	5:06 a.m.
Sunday	5:34 a.m.	8:04 p.m.	7:47 p.m.	5:36 a.m.
Monday	5:33 a.m.	8:05 p.m.	8:49 p.m.	6:10 a.m.
Tuesday	5:31 a.m.	8:06 p.m.	9:49 p.m.	6:48 a.m.

Harmony Gardens & Glass is Open!

Annuals, nice selection of perennials, tomatoes, peppers, veggies, herbs, hanging baskets, unique container gardens.

Visit to see Mother's Day Specials!

Offering mosaic stained glass and concrete leaf classes.

Tuesday & Thursday open at 5:30; Weekends at 11:00

Open all week May 4-10

or call for appointment: 509.520.0606 - 632 Harlem Rd, Dayton

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TOUCHET VALLEY NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

1

Free Dental Van Visit
The Waitsburg Resource Center is hosting a free dental van visit on May 1. Contact Pam Conover at (509) 337-8876 for more information or an appointment.

Dayton Friends of the Library Book Sale
Dayton Memorial Library (111 S. 3rd. St.)
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Proceeds help fund library programs, book purchases and computer upgrades.

2

National Lemonade Day
Dayton Main Street
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Support young people in Dayton who are learning about life skills through real-world experiences by purchasing a glass of lemonade. Eight stands and 27 entrepreneurs will be represented in this small business educational activity.

12th Annual Dayton Church and Organization Street Sale
South Third Street, Dayton
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Local churches and organizations join to-

gether in this street wide yard sale.

Dayton Friends of the Library Book Sale
Dayton Memorial Library (111 S. 3rd. St.)
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Proceeds help fund library programs, book purchases and computer upgrades.

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

Crochet Class
Prescott Library
1 p.m.

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

3

Praise Singing
Waitsburg Christian Church
7 p.m.

Depression and Bipolar Support Group
Dayton Public Library Delaney Room
7-8:30 p.m.

5

Dayton Library Story Time
Dayton Memorial Library
Baby & Toddler storytime at 10 a.m. and Preschool storytime at 10:45. Storytime is free to the public and no library card is needed.

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

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

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

Wii Night
Prescott Library

4 p.m.

Weight Loss Support
Waitsburg Clinic
5:30 p.m.
Optional weigh-in at 5:15 and an optional 30 minute group walk following the meeting at 6 p.m.

Waitsburg Commercial Club
Town Hall
6:30 p.m.
Joy Smith will recap the last three year's program of works and plans for summer leadership transition. Deb Callahan will present a summary of economic development.

6

Waitsburg Spring Cleanup
Waitsburg City Shop
8 a.m.
Volunteers meet at the city shop with gloves, shovels and rakes.

7

Waitsburg Resource Center
106 Preston Avenue
2-4 p.m.
The Center provides food and resources to families in the Waitsburg and Prescott School Districts.

Family Game Night
Prescott Library
4 p.m.

POLICE NOTES

Waitsburg

Nothing to report.

Dayton

Apr. 19

Suspicious yelling and possible gunshots or vehicle backfiring on Stockton Road; deputies responded and located several males working on demolition derby vehicle, yelling over the sound of a generator and vehicle backfires. Vandalism reported at the Dayton School District parking lot; somebody wrote on the sidewalk and blocked the parking lot entrance with cones and a detour sign. Theft of a cabinet from a carport on S. 6th Street.

Apr. 20

Motorhome with expired plates partially blocking the alley behind S. 3rd Street; owner moved the vehicle before deputies towed. Fraudulent activity reported on debit card; caller reported from E. Pearson Street. Unwanted phone calls from telemarketers reported on E. Oak Street. Fraudulent mail reported on S. 1st Street; mail stated the recipient had won the European lottery and a forged cashier's check was included in the envelope. Suspicious male in camo walking into the ditch on the side of Highway 12 near milepost 376; deputies were unable to locate. Deputies assisted Walla Walla by contacting a vehicle driven by a female who Walla Walla reported may have been in a fight recently with a male; female was alone in the car and stated they had been discussing something loudly but nothing physical had occurred.

Apr. 21

Suspiciously increased amount of traffic reported on E. Richmond Avenue.

Apr. 22

Caller on McNeil Street in Starbuck reporting trespassing, stated somebody had sprayed weed killer on the property. Suspicious male door-to-door salesman reported on E. Main Street; deputies contacted and advised he needed a permit from city hall. IRS tax fraud reported, unknown location.

Apr. 23

Traffic complaint on Patit Road; caller reporting semi-trucks driving in excess of posted speed limits and requesting extra patrols. Non-injury collision with a deer reported on Highway 12 near milepost 369.

Apr. 24

Vandalism reported at juvenile fishing pond near Dayton City Park; somebody threw a trash can into the pond.

Apr. 25

Nothing to report.

Apr. 26

Suspicious male staring through windows at the store on W. Main Street; deputies made contact with man who was looking through ash trays. Suspicious male and female reportedly walking through people's yards on W. Dayton Avenue; deputies contacted the subjects who stated they were looking for a friend's house. Erratic vehicle reported on Highway 12 near milepost 382; deputy located the vehicle and ticketed the driver for following too close and no proof of auto insurance. Male and female reportedly having a verbal argument in the area of W. Main Street; deputies were unable to locate.

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.
Rev. Jimmie Daves
337-6235

School Lunch Menu

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

1: Pancake Bar; Turkey Sub, Potato Salad
4: Breakfast Sandwich; Finger Steaks, Jojos
5: Biscuit & Gravy; Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese
6: Cinnamon Roll; Chili, Cornbread
7: Egg, Sausage, Hash Brown; Pepperoni or Cheese Pizza

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THE LIBERTY THEATER
344 E. Main St., Dayton, WA (PG-13)

Insurgent
Fri, May 1 - 7:30
Sat, May 2 - 3 & 7:30
Sun, May 3 - 3 & 7:30
Tues, May 5 - 7:30

Coming Soon:
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Mention this ad & get cash for your junk vehicles
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WAITSBURG CLEANUP DAY
MAY 6

Volunteers meet at City Shop off Coppei Ave. at 8am on Wednesday, May 6.
Bring shovels and rakes.
Trucks to haul debris are also needed.

Paid for by Waitsburg Commercial Club

BIRTHDAYS

April 30: Janice Wills, and Patti Eng.

May 1: Josh Smith, Jennifer Jameson, Adam Erikson, Troy Larsen, Corinne Atkinson and Barbara Sax-on Abbey.

May 2: Kevin Davis, Patsy Fredericks, Bill Hopwood, Roger Hillis and TerriLynn Stensgar.

May 3: Alexander Reese, Hanna Becker, Dorothy Wolfe and Andrew Peterson.

May 4: Liya Senter, Tom Land, Anna Ray and Ashley Janovich.

May 5: Jim Tuttle, Dian McQuade, Pamela Parsons, Todd Wood, Rhiannon Chapman, Kin Hofer, Kelly Thomas Ward, Jim Crawford and Kathryn Fry.

May 6: Scott and Ellie Johnson, Betty Mosley, Joan Kennedy, Barbara Danforth, Annette Bergevin, Marcy Thompson, Theron Barbee, Jonathan Cosper and Kylie McConnell, Katelynn Martin.

May 7: Jake Kibler, Richard Ford, Herb Mettler, Brayden Wood, JoAn Fiala, Rose Rinell, Fred Knudsen, Patty Baker, Lydia Rose Roberts, Della Mae and Daisy Rae Rowson.

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Nealey, Walsh Honor Waitsburg's 150th Anniversary

OLYMPIA - Rep. Terry Nealey, R-Dayton, and Rep. Maureen Walsh, R-Walla Walla, co-sponsored a House resolution honoring the city of Waitsburg's 150th anniversary. The resolution was adopted by the full House April 6.

"Waitsburg is one of the gems of the 16th District," said Nealey. "From its people, to its businesses, to its rich history, Waitsburg is a quintessential rural community in our part of the state. I am proud to sponsor this resolution and offer Waitsburg the recognition it deserves."

Waitsburg is the last Washington city to operate under a territorial charter, and has a current population of 1,215.

"To those unfamiliar with Waitsburg, it may seem like just another small town," said Walsh. "But to those of us from the 16th District, Waitsburg is a vibrant, American community that has much to offer to residents and tourists. I hope neighboring communities will join Waitsburg as it celebrates its sesquicentennial anniversary."

Here is the text to the resolution:
WHEREAS, The city of Waitsburg is celebrating its 150th 2 anniversary this year; and

WHEREAS, Explorers Lewis and Clark passed through the area in 1806; and

WHEREAS, The city's founding father, Sylvester Wait, built a gristmill in 1865; and

WHEREAS, The original name of the little village which grew up around Wait's Mill was Delta, until it was decided by popular vote to rename the post office to Waitsburg in 1868; and

WHEREAS, By 1869, Waitsburg was a firmly established little town with a population of 109, some 35 dwellings, a school, the mill, and businesses and houses lining Main Street; and

WHEREAS, The community blossomed due to being on the Walla Walla to Lewiston stage coach route; and

WHEREAS, A horrible fire broke out in September of 1880 and destroyed 37 buildings — nearly all of Waitsburg's business structures — but the town rebuilt using fireproof brick masonry from local brickyards, of which about a half dozen of the rebuilt commercial buildings still stand today; and

WHEREAS, Washington's territorial legislature issued a regular charter to the city of Waitsburg on November 25, 1881, incorporating the city with the usual powers for the creation of a police force, fire department, and water works; and

WHEREAS, Waitsburg remains the last city in the state of Washington to operate under a territorial charter, as revised in 1886; and

CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN

The Times

A PROUD TRADITION

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

The Times is published weekly at 139 Main Street, Waitsburg, Washington. Legal newspaper of Waitsburg and of Walla Walla County. Phone: (509) 337-6631 Fax: (509) 337-6045 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 97, Waitsburg, WA 99361

The Times publishes news and information about Walla Walla and Columbia counties and their communities. 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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EMMA PHILBROOK: STUDENT LIFE

Graduation Announcement Instructions

Roughly a week from now, your mailbox will start to fill up with graduation announcements from the high-school seniors in your life, which means that as you read this, some senior somewhere is busy licking envelopes and hunting down addresses. Depending on how much parental input is offered during the guest list formulation process, preparing invitations for mailing can be fairly time-consuming.



The following is a list of tips that I wrote up for my little brother on this topic. I've seen his room, and let's just say that I'm not sure a skinny little piece of paper will survive there for three years, so I figure that publishing it and hoping that the article directly behind it is really interesting is my best bet for ensuring its survival. [It's the weekly calendar which, three years from now, won't be of much interest to anyone - Ed.]

Whoever designed these invitations had something against trees. There's the actual invitation, a three-fold piece of cardstock, which is big enough on its own. But then there's the little piece of paper with the graduate's name on it that you insert in the little tabs on the third fold. And the senior picture that most people stick behind the little piece of paper. And the invitation to the super-awesome graduation bash you'll be throwing. All that goes in an envelope on which you write the name you typically call the recipient by (i.e. "Twerp"), and that envelope goes in yet another envelope, which is addressed and states the formal name of the recipient (in the case of the previous example, "Ms. Emma Philbrook"). Multiplied

by the ten gazillion people your parents thought should get an invitation, that's a lot of paper, so be wary of renegade Loraxes.

All those layers will remind you a bit of Russian dolls. Any attempt to use my Russian doll collection for reference (or, for that matter, any attempt to touch it) will result in me standing up on my chair as your diploma is presented and shrieking "Hey, everybody, that's my little brother all grown up!" while pointing. So perhaps it might be wiser to find another metaphor.

Addressing the envelopes may sound like a simple, mindless task perfect to do while watching a movie. If this is your aim, do NOT make the same mistake I did and watch a good movie. Some of my envelopes got addressed upside-down during a chase scene.

Also, when addressing, do NOT watch a scary movie. This results in such creatively scripted return addresses as "P.O. BAAAAAAAHHHHHHHH-HH!!!!!! IT'S ALIIIIIIIIIIIIIIVVVVVVVEEEEEEEEEEE!!!!!! 3278, Waitsburg."

You will need a lot of stamps — at least one "Forever" stamp for each envelope, plus several more for any international invitees. I recommend purchasing these in sheet form, where they're all stuck to a rectangular piece of waxed paper, as opposed to in a really, really long strip from one of those dispensers in the post office. Remember: *we have cats*.

Using stickers as envelope seals adds an extra touch of class. Something vaguely graduation-themed would be best, but at least avoid dinosaurs and sharks.

And always remember that I'm proud of you, even if I don't stand up on my chair and say it outright.

FROM PREVIOUS COLUMN

WHEREAS, The Waitsburg mill became the oldest continuously operated mill in the state of Washington, closing its doors in 1957 after 92 years of operation; and

WHEREAS, Today, Waitsburg's population is 1,215; and

WHEREAS, Waitsburg is in a particularly scenic portion of the state, located in the Touchet River Valley, fronted by rolling hills of wheat and barley, bordering the beautiful Blue Mountains to the southeast, and joined between Coppei Creek and the trout abundant Touchet River; and

WHEREAS, Within the city of Waitsburg itself, there are colorful flower gardens, shaded avenues of trees, beautiful white mansions, and a business district that straddles old and modern times; and

WHEREAS, Waitsburg is a destina-

tion town for tourists who wish to enjoy wine tasting, fine restaurants, and local gift shops, while local farmers and old-timers still gather inside the hardware store to talk about wheat prices while sipping coffee; and

WHEREAS, Waitsburg is a true historical American city, built from the profits of wheat, but sustained by its friendly small-town atmosphere;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Washington State House of Representatives celebrate the city of Waitsburg's 150th anniversary and encourage all to join in the Waitsburg Celebration Days, May 15, 2015, through May 17, 2015.

I hereby certify this to be a true and correct copy of Resolution 4634 adopted by the House of Representatives April 6, 2015

Barbara Baker, Chief Clerk

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.

GARY HOFER: MARKET BULLETS

MANY FACTORS IMPACTING WHEAT MARKET

U.S. grain markets, including wheat, corn and soybeans are reflecting some volatility, as they bounce in a 30-40 cent range, but essentially they have no direction.

Wheat in Chicago has accomplished nothing since late January this year. Tuesday's closing price was within two cents of the same level as the first day of February, nearly 3 months back.

The world always waits to see if spring weather in the northern hemisphere will create a crop-scare. So far the prime ingredient, moisture, has shown up enough to at least prevent a disaster in most major regions, although the Pacific Northwest is clearly drier than normal, even in Idaho, which is rare.

The crop condition report for Monday April 20th shows the average of PNW winter wheat at about 42% Good-to-Excellent this week versus a more normal 52% last year. You won't hear many complaints about too much rain down at the hardware store this month.

Wheat needs a wake-up call from a fundamental factor; some news story to light the fuse under the big speculative shorts. Large funds have shifted capital away from other investments and taken big short-sold positions in grains in recent months. Capital on the move can be intimidating for traders, as the big funds all tend to use a similar set of indicators, trend identifiers, and other motivating factors, so when they all decide to go, the sheer size of the group is enough to create a fair-sized price move.

The accumulation of the present short-sold total of 58,739 contracts is the ninth largest on record. The largest ever was in December of 2013 at 78,684 contracts which led to a rally of more than \$1.20 per bushel in the following four months. The trade is aware of the overhang, but there is no clear and present danger of trend change or any other imminent pressure on the funds to buy back or "cover" the positions, so it is similar to watching for cracks in a dam...pretty dull work until it actually happens. This may be the best hope for anything positive for wheat prices this summer.

Wheat export sales for the new crop are behind schedule to reach USDA targets, although it is a long way to the end of the crop year from here. The world is sitting on plenty of wheat.

The two major discount wheat price sellers are quiet right now. The Russians effectively withdrew from export sales last fall when they decided to protect their domestic supplies in a hostile trade environment. They will return when their new crop is "made" which is not for a few weeks yet. They have been getting good rains.

Argentina used to be the go-to wheat export price cutter some years ago, but had recently been very subdued by self-imposed export limitations. Changes are coming in Argentine politics that may release them once again to be aggressive sellers. Argentine presidential elections are coming in October and there is talk of cutting or eliminating export taxes (currently at 35%) on grains and oilseeds after the election by some candidates. The market sees no price-positive factor in this development.

The U.S. dollar continues to be a price negative force in grain and other export markets, although the screaming hot upward momentum has eased since mid-March. General expectations are for U.S. grain exports to lag heading into the summer.

The trend is sideways. A failure to hold above \$4.80 in Chicago July futures will trigger more sales, while anything approaching \$5.50 is going to discover some enthusiastic sellers that have been waiting to get off the long-side hook.

Information and opinions contained herein come from sources believed to be reliable, but are not guaranteed as to accuracy or completeness. The risk of loss in trading futures and/or options is substantial. Each investor must consider whether this is a suitable investment. When trading futures and/or options, it is possible to lose more than the full value of your account. All funds committed should be risk capital.

WAITSBURG NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

WAITSBURG CRIME NUMBERS DOWN

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – A recent rash of burglaries may adversely affect numbers for 2015, but crime statistics for Waitsburg dropped in nearly every category between 2013 and 2014. Walla Walla County Sheriff John Turner presented comparison statistics that evidence what he called a “pretty significant decrease” at the April 15 Waitsburg City Council Meeting.

The only crime category to show an increase was motor vehicle theft which increased from zero in 2013 to three in 2014. Turner made special note of the decrease in domestic violence/no contact order violations which dropped from seven in 2013 to one in 2014.

Crime Comparisons Between 2013 and 2014

Crimes	2013	2014
Forcible Rape	0	0
Simple Assault	7	5
Burglary/Breaking and Entering	17	9
All Other Larceny	27	1
8Motor Vehicle Theft	0	3
Violation of No Contact Order	7	1

Turner attributed the decrease partially to arrests for other things, such as driving with a suspended license, that take known offenders off the street as well as focused investigations that led to specific arrests.

“We do know that one of the biggest problems that we’ve had in recent history in Waitsburg is slated to be getting out of prison, so we’ll keep monitoring that and see how that individual behaves when he gets out of prison,” Turner said.

Turner noted that the sheriff’s office is contracted at 29.36 hours per week and, as of Feb. 2015 they have provided 93.45 hours above the contracted rate. Turner said that deputies will continue to cover Waitsburg regardless of whether or not contracted hours are met and that he recently authorized overtime for deputies to follow leads in the recent Bruce and Wilson-Phillips House museum burglaries.

SPRING CLEAN-UP

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg’s annual Spring Clean-Up Day will take place, Wednesday, May 6. Volunteers should meet at the City Shop (across from Preston Park) at 8 a.m. and are requested to bring shovels, gloves and rakes, if available. Truck drivers are specially needed. A WSP work crew will assist with this year’s clean-up.

Citizens may place woody yard debris (limbs and branches) in front of their homes for pick-up on May 6. The City will not accept leaves or grass as they will not go through the City’s chipper. Those wishing to dispose of yard waste in advance may do so by hauling it to the Wastewater Treatment Plant between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Spring Clean-up is sponsored by the City of Waitsburg and the Waitsburg Commercial Club. Anyone with questions or wishing to volunteer may call Waitsburg City Hall at (509) 337-6371.

FAMILY DISCIPLESHIP WORKSHOP

WAITSBURG – K. C. and Kris Ann Kuykendall are hosting a Family Discipleship Program that will begin May 7 and meet weekly through July. The course is open to singles, couples, foster parents or anyone wanting to grow in their ability to influence the children in their lives.

The Christian-based workshop will offer practical tips for parents wanting to grow in their parenting knowledge and skills. Topics include How to Understand Your Child’s Love DNA, Creating Treasures of the Heart, Healthy Obedience, and other practical elements of healthy families. Families from Dayton, Prescott, and Waitsburg have been invited. “We hope this series event will result in the forging of some lasting friendships, and the sharpening of a few more tools in our parenting tool-box,” K.C. Kuykendall said.

The video course, Parenting from the Tree of Life, is taught by Gary and Anne-Marie Ezzo and will be facilitated by the Kuykendalls. Meetings will be held at Dan & Rosy Nechedom’s home at 141 W. 3rd in Waitsburg and childcare can be arranged, if necessary. Interested parties should contact Kris Kuykendall at (509) 301-8468 or Kris@emailsg.com for more information.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg Commercial Club will meet at Waitsburg Town Hall on Tuesday May 5 at 6:30 p.m. President Joy Smith will recap the last three years’ program of work and share plans for summer leadership transition. Incoming president, Deb Callahan, will present a summary of economic development.

Dinner will be catered by “The Q.” Cost is \$12 for dinner and there is no costs for the meeting only. Please RSVP attendance to ikbakeve@charter.net or call (509) 337-6546. Waitsburg Commercial Club is a 501c6, economic development non-profit representing the Waitsburg business community for over 112 years.

SPRING BANDS CONCERTS

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg School bands are preparing for the annual Spring Concert which will take place Monday, May 11 at 7 p.m. in the Waitsburg High School auditorium. Four bands will be performing this year.

The 5th and 6th grade bands will combine onstage for several pieces, including the new and dramatic “Sword of Fire.” The Preston Hall Band will perform pieces they played at the mass band festival earlier this year: the Colonel Bogey march and the complex Doppler Effect. In addition, they’ll play Katy Perry’s “Roar!” and the jazzy “Funkytown.”

The high school band will begin with “Also Sprach Zarathustra,” leading into the Jackson Lake Overture and a whirlwind of a song, “Chasing the Storm.” “They’ll send you out feeling good with, ‘I Feel Good’ by James Brown and ‘Purple Haze’ by Mimi Hendrix,” said Band Instructor Brad Green. “Stay to the end for punch and cookies in the Cage! Our whole Touchet Valley community is warmly invited.”

COMMERCIAL CLUB BOARD

WAITSBURG – Waitsburg Commercial Club passed a unanimous ballot of officers for the 2015-16 term. Officers are: President, Deb Callahan; Past President, Joy Smith; 1st Vice President, Ron Groom; 2nd Vice President, Valerie Mudry; Secretary, Mark Pickel, Treasurer, Fred Gonzalez.

DGH LEVY - FROM PAGE 1

changes to layout and direction of the hospital suggested in the Stroudwater report. In the report, the emergency room would be relocated to the front of the building, where admitting is now. Radiology and the pharmacy are relocated as well, Patterson said.

“I really do think it’s a good step, putting all the urgent care services at the main entrance,” Paterson said. But the hospital only recently constructed brand new emergency rooms, he pointed out.

Board members agreed to schedule a workshop for the end of May to discuss the Stroudwater report and determine an action plan for the levy funds before the next board meeting. They have requested profit and loss statements from each hospital department prior to that workshop.

“I have asked our accounting department to do an analysis of each service department to see which contributes most to our marketability and which are costing the hospital,” CCHS’s interim CEO Jon Smiley said at the board meeting. I do support a real hard, un-emotional look at what’s necessary and the profit and loss that will flow from each department.”

At the time the levy was announced, CCHS suggested that the money would go toward improvements to the nurses’ station, food service facilities, and a major expansion of the physical therapy facilities including the addition of an aqua therapy pool.

Stroudwater’s report suggested that the CCHS plan for moving dietary to Booker Rest Home might not be the best way to spend money; and although the therapy pool idea is still popular, the board doesn’t know how much it will cost to install one. All board members agreed a decision needed to be made, and soon, but they needed more information.

We are....

courageous believer survivor dedicated tenacious pursuer inspiring dreamer

2nd Annual WOMEN'S SHOW

Saturday, May 09, 2015
10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
@ The Liberty Theater

Door Prizes, Free Admission and Lunch

Guest speakers include:

- Michelle Janning, Ph.D. - Whitman College, Professor and Chair of Sociology. Topic: How Social Media Matters in Contemporary Motherhood.
- Denise Lane LAC, MACOM - a journey of 1000 miles begins with a single step. BLUE VALLEY ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
- Sandy Kleck - Wine Friendly. Owner of Q Wood Fired Grill Waitsburg, WA.
- Dawn Meicher, ARNP - Women's Health - It isn't what it used to be...thank goodness! Waitsburg Clinic
- Laura Angulo - Set back or Set up! WorthFit Studio

Experience Pilates Demonstration (exercise bands provided)

CCHS Sponsored Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) class starts May 18th in Dayton

Thinking about a career in healthcare? Apply to be part of the CNA class starting on May 18th in Dayton. Class runs from May 18th through June 25th. Classes run Monday through Friday 3:30 pm to 7:30 pm except for the week of June 15th where clinicals will be from 5:30 am to 2 pm. Must be able to lift 50 pounds, pass a criminal background check and a pre-employment drug screen. Potential students must submit an application (resume optional) to the CCHS Human Resources Department, 1012 S 3rd Street, Dayton, WA 99328 by fax, mail or in person. Applications can be found online at www.cchd-wa.org and in the Hospital Admitting Office or HR Department in person by May 12.



Sponsored by:
Columbia County Wellness Project

For more information please contact: Cheryl Skiffington @ 509-382-9368

Artisan Soaps on Main Street

DAYTON COUPLE
OPEN NEW SHOP
SELLING HANDMADE
BATH PRODUCTS

Story & Photos
By Dian Ver Valen

DAYTON – Azure Mountain made a subtle entrance to downtown Dayton retail this spring, opening a handcrafted, artisan soap shop next door to Manila Bay Café on East Main Street. No grand opening or “loud” signs or displays in the window have alerted visitors and locals to the new shop, which is just how Art and Brenda Hall want it.

“We want people to see our sign and be curious enough to come inside and see what we have to offer,” Brenda said. And the couple both work full time, so the shop is only open during their days off: Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Customers can also call to request the shop be open by appointment.

The Halls make their cold-process soaps and other bath products by hand. They started making soap as a hobby in 2007, after Art learned how in a college chemistry class. They only recently began making soap as a business. Currently in stock in their new Dayton shop is an array of colorful, all-natural bars. Coming soon will be bath salts, lip balm, lotions, shampoos and liquid soap.

“From the beginning we have insisted on making small batches because that’s how you maintain quality control,” Art said. “A lot of people who sell soap make



Above: Brenda and Art Hall, owners of Azure Mountain on Main Street. Right: Brenda Hall fills jars of handmade bath salts. The Halls make a variety of artisan bath products.

70-100 in a batch; we do about 20, which is double what we used to do.”

Each small batch is carefully prepared, often using herbs from their garden or other local sources, according to the Azure Mountain website. “Only the best quality essential oils and fine fragrance oils are included in their handcrafted artisan soap,” the site explains.

Both Art and Brenda studied environmental science at Seattle’s University of Washington. They moved to southeast Washington in 2008 and Dayton full time in 2010. Art currently holds a seat on the Dayton City Council and works as a property manager for the General Services Administration, managing the Richland Federal Building/U.S. Post Office/U.S. Courthouse as well as the William O. Douglas Federal Building in Yakima. Brenda is a nurse in the operating room at Kadlec Regional Medical Center.

Making soap was never meant to support the Halls. They played with various “recipes” at home, adding herbs such as lavender and rosemary, and using essen-



tial oils. And they gave the soap away to friends and family.

“Making soap is so much like cooking,” Brenda said. “When we go out to eat, I’m always thinking, ‘We need to do something like this with soap.’”

The Halls began making soap as a business a couple years ago when Mary Byrd, who managed the Dayton Historic Depot at the time, invited them to sell their soap in the marketplace during Christmas Kickoff.

“People liked it so much, they wanted more,” Brenda said. So last year the Halls started selling their handcrafted soaps at Blue Mountain Station. “But I’ve had my eye on this space downtown for a long time,” she added.

“It was just good timing, this time around,” Art said. The shop at 309 E. Main Street has been vacant for just a short time, having most recently housed Don’s Blue Mountain Hobbies. Prior to that, the space was occupied by Alexander’s Chocolates and, several years ago, Home-Baked Goodness, owned by Carolyn Suffield (who opened her café in Suffield’s Furniture across the street last year).

“It’s always a scary thing, going into business in a small town,” Brenda said. “But we re-

ally enjoy interacting with the community. That’s why Art’s on city council. And we think it’s so important to keep our downtown stores filled with retail. It’s so sad to see storefronts empty.”

The Halls said they’ve developed a loyal customer base so far. People make special requests and give feedback, which they just love. “Because we always grow from it,” Brenda said. They’ve made specialty bars for customers with allergies and special needs such as eczema.

Their website also provides them with steady business – they’ve sent soap bars as far as New York. But “shop local, sell local” is very important to them. They worked with Leroy Cunningham in Waitsburg on all the reclaimed wood tables and cabinetry in the shop. Hometown Carpets of Dayton did the flooring. And Yancy Yost did their sign using a design created by their daughter, who is a graphic designer and also created their website.

And as a final means of involving the community, they’ve invited local jewelry maker Anna Steinhoff to sell her wares in the shop, to add variety for customers

as well as supporting a fellow local artist and business entrepreneur (see article below).

**Azure Mountain:
Handcrafted Artisan Soap
Brenda & Art Hall
309 E. Main Street, Dayton
(425) 478-3902
www.azuremtn.com**



Brenda (background) and Art Hall craft artisan, handmade soaps for their downtown Dayton shop, Azure Mountain.

Elementary Welcomes Secretary

Jeannie Lyonais
Accepts New Role, New
Challenge in Busy Office

By Dian Ver Valen | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Jeannie Lyonais has joined the team in the Dayton Elementary School office this month as full-time secretary. Her smiling face is new to the front desk but not to the district. She has worked at the school for the last 28 years on and off.

Jeannie and her husband, Kim Lyonais, moved to Dayton in 1986. They were both born and raised in Spokane. Kim is now the Columbia County Planning Director, a department he has managed in the past but took a short break from to work in planning in Walla Walla.

Jeannie Lyonais started working for the Dayton School District in 1987 as a para-educator. She continued in that role until 2000, when she left to care for her mother with Alzheimer’s disease. She returned to the district as a special education para-educator in 2005 and has maintained that job since.

On April 13, she started in her new position as elementary secretary along with Zarabeth Griffen following the resignation of former secretary Jennifer Finney. “When this position came open, I thought it would be a nice change and a challenge,” Jeannie said. “And I have been enjoying it quite a bit.”

She said she has worked in the office on and off over the years helping out; she even worked full-time in the school’s copy center when it had one, and was the librarian for a time. She is thrilled with her new title.

“I have always known a small population of the kids in the special ed classroom,” she said. “Now I’m getting to know all the kids in all the grades, and all the teachers. I’ve really been enjoying it. And Zara is such a fun person to work with, while Pam Lindsley is a delightful principal. The days go by quickly, busy as it is in here.”



Local Artist Finds Joy in Jewelry Making

NEW DOWNTOWN
SHOP FEATURES ANNA
STEINHOFF’S CREATIONS

By Dian Ver Valen | THE TIMES

DAYTON – Anna Steinhoff is determined to find beauty even in everyday life. She makes rings and necklaces out of bullet casings and Swarovski crystals and crafts bracelets out of leather and metal. This Dayton mother and wife, though not, she insists, a “girly girl,” has carved a niche in the local jewelry business – and her pieces are on sale now at Azure Mountain on East Main Street.

“It’s awesome to see something I made on a complete stranger,” she said.

Like Art and Brenda Hall, who have invited her to share their new store front at 309 E. Main Street, Steinhoff never expected to start a local business. In fact, jewelry making was first and foremost her own personal escape from the trials of long-term illness – something she has endured several times in her life.

“It was a bright spot in my life,” she recalls. “Making jewelry really helped a lot.”

When Steinhoff was 13 and living in Nine Mile Falls near Spokane she was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, a type of blood cancer. She required treatments, and frequent stays in the hospital, until she was 16. “It was something to do in the hospital room,” she said. Many of her pieces created during these high school years were displayed in the windows of Tandy Leather in



**Blue Mountain Made
Jewelry by Anna Steinhoff
309 E. Main Street, Dayton
bluemountainmade@gmail.com**

Spokane.

Then, when she was 16, she visited Dayton during a sporting event and met her future husband, Justin Steinhoff. They later married and, in 2002, had their only child – a daughter.

JEWELRY - PAGE 12



Photos by Dian Ver Valen

Dayton jewelry maker Anna Steinhoff.

PREPPING THE POOL



Photo by Dena Wood

A Washington State Penitentiary crew was hard at work, Friday, April 24, removing the old vinyl liner and fiberglass from the Waitsburg City Pool, in preparation for the installation of a new spray-in liner. A crew of 10 workers costs the City \$200/day. WSP Officer Dennis Boland says the Community Work Crew project continues to grow in popularity and that he is busy overseeing projects daily in Walla Walla, Waitsburg and Prescott. "It's more in demand as more people realize they are available. It's good for everyone. It's good for these guys to learn that a day's work won't kill them and it's good for your guys (the City crew) because they can keep doing what they're doing while the work gets done," said Boland.

From Düsseldorf to Waitsburg

GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT CITES PB&J AND BASKETBALL AS HIGHLIGHTS

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – For foreign exchange student Alex Pietrzyk, leaving his home in Düsseldorf, Germany, with a population of nearly 600,000, to spend a year attending school in Waitsburg was a major adjustment.

"When I learned I was coming to a town this size it was a bit of a shock," Pietrzyk said. "What will there be to do?" I thought." But he has now grown accustomed to small town life and says he anticipates a reverse adjustment in getting used to the noise and bustle of the city upon his return home in June.

Pietrzyk turned 18 in December and is attending WHS as a junior. In Germany, he would be a senior, but his exchange is considered an educational "break" and he will resume schooling in Düsseldorf as a senior in the upcoming school year. Pietrzyk lives with his mother and 16-year-old sister in Germany and says they enjoy traveling "all over Europe" as a family. Pietrzyk says his love of travel, a desire to experience new cultures and hopes to improve his English motivated him to participate in the exchange program.

In a big change from his former city apartment, Pietrzyk is living with the Froherich family, on a small farm just outside Prescott. One of the big culture differences Pietrzyk noted is how kids hang out. "At first I thought it was weird to sit around a bonfire in the

mountains. At home we would listen to music or talk at a coffee shop or someone's house. But now sitting around bonfires seems normal to me," he said.

School is also very different between the two countries. Pietrzyk said that, academically, Germany is more advanced and the teachers are more strict. "If you don't get an assignment in on time, you get an 'F.' There is no leeway," he said.

On the other hand, Pietrzyk had a hard time understanding school rules that apply to students outside of school hours. He cited a situation in which a student was punished by the school for attending a drinking party. "Here they care what you do after school. At home your private life is your own and you do what you want," he said.

The fact that Germany's legal drinking age for beer and wine is 16 made for another adjustment. "In Germany it is normal to get together with friends and drink a beer," Pietrzyk said. "I think drinking is more of a problem here because kids don't know how to handle their alcohol," he added.

At WHS Pietrzyk participated in both basketball, which was one of his favorite experiences, and track. He also enjoyed the Homecoming and prom celebrations, which they don't have in Germany. When it comes to food, Pietrzyk said it was pretty much as he expected, aside from one big surprise – the peanut butter and jelly sandwich. "At home we have either peanut butter or jelly, but not both together. After I had my first one, I thought, 'I need the next one!'" he said.

Pietrzyk feels he has accomplished his goals of meeting new people and learning new things. "My English is much, much better," he said. Though he says he'll miss the friends he's made here, he's ready to see his friends and family back home. "Some of my



Photo by Dena Wood

German exchange student Alex Pietrzyk is wrapping up his year as a Cardinal at WHS.

friends from here will come and visit me, for sure," he said.

Pietrzyk flies out June 18 and already has summer travel plans to visit Poland, France, and the Netherlands with friends and family.

CONTEST - FROM PAGE 1

plish that goal, ag experts from local companies taught students who then completed a project or gave a presentation on what they learned.

Leslie Hammer, from the McGregor Company, taught the freshman Ag Science class about the nitrogen cycle. Students then created a game – complete with game board, trivia cards, game pieces and directions – that shows how the nitrogen cycle works. The goal of the game is to make the tour through the nitrogen cycle and the game pieces (lightning bolt, tractor, chicken, and cow) all relate to the cycle in some way.

David White, Vaughn Goodman and Dave Uberagua, from Wilbur-Ellis, taught the sophomore Plant Science class about the 4R's of fertilizer stewardship: right source, right rate, right time, and right place. Students used that knowledge to create the winning presentation of the evening.

Using satellite maps, supplied by Wilbur-Ellis, that showed field topography and the amount of chlorophyll in different areas, they explained how farmers can fertilize efficiently and cost effectively with the use of GPS systems like Trimble.

"I feel very confident with this project. Last year we had a big win, which is a lot to live up to, but I think we met and exceeded our goals," DeRuwe said. "Honestly, I can't imagine it going any better than it did this year and I hope next year they come up with something even better!" she added.

FFA members will learn how their project fared in comparison to other Washington competitors at the State FFA Convention, May 14-17 at Washington State University in Pullman.



Photos by Dena Wood

Left: Tj Morrison, Timber Froherich, Tyler Brooks and Wyatt Done explain the benefits of using GPS systems like Trimble, when applying fertilizer.

Below left: Jessie Brown, Gillian Pope, Tom House, Korben Duffy and Tyler Wood describe the game they designed to help explain the nitrogen cycle. The presentations were made at the Community Night portion of this year's FFA Nutrients for Life Helping Communities Grow project.



Karen Mohnney Honored in Memorial Ride

By Dena Wood | THE TIMES

WAITSBURG – The Waitsburg Celebration Days Planning Committee has named the Celebration Days weekend ATV ride the "Karen Huwe Mohnney Memorial ATV Poker Ride" in honor of Waitsburg native Karen Huwe Mohnney, who passed away, unexpectedly, on March 15.

"Karen was the idea-woman behind this event and motivated everyone she touched," said fellow organizer Lisa Naylor.

The ride is planned for Saturday, May 16 at 1 p.m. Riders will depart from the Waitsburg Fairgrounds to follow the 35-plus mile course that proceeds up Wilson Hollow Road to Nordheim Road, to Whiskey Creek Road and through the mountains. The course dips into Columbia County and reaches the highest point near Dent Road and Mt. Pleasant Road before proceeding north to McCown Road and returning to the fairgrounds via Wilson Creek Road.

The ride is open to all licensed drivers but riders must be at least 18 to participate in the optional \$10/hand (up to two hands) poker portion of the run. Poker players will collect cards at seven stops along the route.

Walla Walla County commissioners have approved a temporary speed limit reduction of 35 mph on the route during the event, from 1-4 p.m. Pilot vehicles will be on the course to maintain reduced speeds and volunteers at card stop locations will be equipped with cell phones, radios, maps and first aid kits.

Upon their return, riders will take a run through the fairgrounds mud pit to claim their final poker card. An ATV Challenge obstacle course will take place at the fairgrounds following the ride.

For more information or to register for the ATV memorial ride or the ATV obstacle course, contact event coordinators Lynne Carpenter, lynne@christysrealty.com, Fred Hamman, shooter1882@hotmail.com, Wendy Richards, coesplace@aol.com, or Lisa Naylor, lisa.naylor@rocketmail.com.

SPORTS



Left: Dayton's Madison Mings doesn't quite beat out the throw to WP first baseman Chloe Pearson. Right: WP's Hannah Grant takes a cut at a pitch high in the strike zone.

Photos by Dena Wood

LADY TIGERS SWEEP COLUMBIA

THE TIMES

PRESCOTT – The WP softball team hosted Columbia (Burbank) on April 21 and came away with their first two wins of the season, 13-3 and 3-0.

In game 1, the Lady Tigers took advantage of Coyote pitching control problems to score 13 runs on only six hits. Analise Salazar had three hits for WP. The Tigers scored ten runs in the fourth through sixth innings, to build a ten run lead and end the game early.

In game 2, pitcher Jaidyn Brown shut out the Coyotes, giving up only two hits. The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the fifth inning, when WP got on the board for its first of three runs. Paige Wood and DeJa Williams had the Lady Tigers' only hits, but they were enough.

"The girls played really well against Columbia-Burbank and were able to gain some confidence in their ability to win games," said WP Coach Angie Potts.

Game 1

Col. 0 0 1 1 0 1 x 3 7 1
WP 1 1 1 4 2 4 x 13 6 4

Pitchers and catchers: Burbank: Shelbie and Leah; Brown and Wood

Hits: Columbia: Shelbie, McKenna, Haylee, Leah, summer, Ali, Chelsea; WP Salazar 3, Wood, Grant, Brown

Game 2

Col. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3
WP 0 0 0 0 1 2 x 3 2 7

Pitchers and catchers: Shelby and Leah; Brown and Wood

Hits: Columbia Summer, Chelsea; WP Wood, Williams

Dayton Girls Sweep WP

LADY TIGER BATS SHOW LIFE, BUT NO MATCH FOR BULLDOGS

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Dayton girls' softball team easily swept their home double-header against WP Saturday, winning 16-5 and 13-3.

In Game 1, WP held a 2-1 lead going into the third innings, but the Lady Bulldogs took advantage of nine Tiger errors to score 15 runs in the final three innings. Dayton pitcher Savannah McFarland held WP to only two hits, but Dayton committed four errors of their own, as WP put up five runs.

For Dayton, Taylor Frame had a home run and four RBIs. Hannah Becker added two doubles. The Lady Bulldogs had a total of 10 hits. For WP, DeJa Williams also had a double.

In Game 2, most of the scoring again

came late, as Dayton broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning with six runs. The Lady Bulldogs added two in the fifth and four in the sixth.

The Lady Tigers' bats came to life in game 2, as Jade Alleman had a home run Jaidyn Brown hit a double. WP had a total of six hits.

Sarah Phillips and Mia Becker each had three hits in the game for Dayton.

"The girls had too many bobbles today, especially in the first few innings," said Dayton assistant coach Desirae Jones. "But they ended up rallying in each game and hitting the ball very well. Lexie Ramirez was five for five on the day and had five RBIs."

WP Coach Angie Potts gave both teams praise. "We played really well for the first half of each game," she said. "Unfortunately, when Dayton started getting the bat on the ball in the third and fourth innings of each game, we couldn't make the plays we needed to get out of the inning. Dayton does a really good job of putting the bunt down in order to make things happen for their base runners."

Game 1

WP 2 0 0 3 0 5 runs, 2 hits, 9 errors
Dayton 1 0 7 3 5 16 runs, 10 hits, 4 errors

WP battery: Jaidyn Brown and Paige Wood
Dayton battery: Savannah McFarland and Madison Mings

WP hits: Hannah Grant, DeJa Williams
Dayton hits: Sarah Phillips, Taylor Frame, Lexie Ramirez 4, Samii Bledsoe 2, Hanna Becker 2
2B-Williams (WP); Phillips, Ramirez, Hanna Becker 2
HR- Frame(D)

Game 2

WP 0 0 0 1 1 1 3 runs, 6 hits, 5 errors
Dayton 1 0 0 6 2 4 13 runs, 15 hits, 3 err.

WP battery: Jaidyn Brown and Jade Alleman
Dayton battery: Megan Robins and Taylor Frame

WP hits: Hannah Grant, Jaidyn Brown, Ariel Sandau, Timber Frohreich 2, Jade Alleman
Dayton hits: Sarah Phillips 3, Samii Bledsoe, Lexie Ramirez, Taylor Frame, Heidi Dobbs 2, Kellie Moore 2, Mia Becker 3, Megan Robins 2
2B- Brown (WP); Ramirez, Moore, Megan Robins HR- Alleman (WP)

Lady Bulldogs Fall to Irish in Monday D-H

DESALES 1-HITTER IN GAME 1 STIFLES DAYTON BATS

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

DAYTON – The Dayton softball team was swept by DeSales in a Monday night double-header here, 17-0 and 20-10. The losses put the Lady Bulldogs record at 4-2 in league play and 6-6 overall.

In game 1, Irish pitcher Kaylee Brown shut down Dayton, giving up

just one hit, a single by Kellie Moore. Brown also hit two home runs in the game. Dayton pitcher Savannah McFarland gave up 14 hits, and the Bulldog defense committed five errors.

Dayton's bats awoke in Game 2, as they scored 10 runs in the first four innings. But the Irish stayed with them, before pounding out six runs in the fourth to lead 14-10 at the end of that frame. Sarah Phillips, Madison Mings and Lexie Ramirez each had two hits for the game.

"DeSales came ready to win," said Dayton assistant coach Desirae Jones.

"We rallied in the nightcap but fell short. It's pretty hard to make the plays when DeSales hit as well, and hard, as they did."

The Lady Bulldogs travel to Asotin Saturday.

Game 1

DeS 3 1 0 8 5 17 runs, 14 hits, 3 errors
Day 0 0 0 0 0 0 runs, 1 hit, 5 errors

DeS battery: Brown and Thomas
Day battery: McFarland and Mings

DeS hits: Acock 2, Brown 3, Thomas 3, Lyons, Hall, Hamada, Ankrom 3

Day hits: Moore
HR: Brown 2, Thomas

Game 2:

DeS 4 0 4 6 3 3 20 runs, 15 hits, 4 errors
Day 2 3 3 2 0 0 10 runs, 11 hits, 7 errors

DeS battery: Brown and Thomas
Day battery: Robins, Mings (6) and Frame

DeS hits: Acock 3, Brown 2, Thomas 4, Lyons 3, Hall, Hamada, Ankrom
Day hits: Phillips 2, Frame, Mia Becker, Mings 2, Ramirez 2, Bledsoe, Dobbs, Hanna Becker
HR: Thomas 2

Waitsburg/Prescott

2014-2015

Abbey Farms / L&B Kitchens
Alpine Industries
Archer Aviation/Hogeye Ranch
Banner Bank
Blue Crystal Printing
Columbia County Public Transportation

Crothers Insurance/State Farm
Cummins Athletic Supply
Dayton Veterinary Clinic
Jubilee Leadership Academy
Kyle's Custom Toys & Towing
McGregor Co.
Northwest Grain Growers

Randy and Becky Pearson
Patton & Associates, PLLC/
Brad & Sandi Patton
Seven Porches Guest House
The Times
Waitsburg Boosters Club

2014~W/P SUPPORTERS~2015

Please support these businesses as a Thank You for helping provide information about our student athletes

WP Baseball Splits with Columbia, Colton

LEROUE THROWS ONE-HITTER FOR FIRST WIN IN GAME ONE VS. COLUMBIA

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

PRESCOTT – The Waitsburg-Prescott baseball team hosted Columbia (Burbank) Tuesday for what turned out to be two lopsided games – a win and a loss. The Tigers held the Coyotes to one hit in game one, and won, 11-1. In game two, Columbia came back in a big way, scoring ten runs in the first three innings on the way to a 13-2 five-inning victory.

Senior Chance Leroue gave up a run in the first inning of game one, but then shut down the Coyotes the rest of the way. The Tigers tied the score in the third and then scored five in the fourth, started off by a Kyle Gradwohl triple, which jump-started the offense.

“I was pleased to see our bats come alive in the first game, balanced with a great effort on the mound by Chance Leroue,” said WP Coach Dustin Snedigar.

For the game, Jacob Hargrove was 4 for 5, with two doubles and two RBIs. Trey Potts went 3 for 4, with a double and two RBIs, and Dylan Arellano was 2 for 3, with an RBI.

In the second game, starting pitcher Devin Acevedo gave up five runs in the first inning and was relieved by Tyler Feddersen in the second. Six early walks combined with five



Photo by Dena Wood

WP pitcher Jacob Dunn delivers to the plate during a game earlier this year.

Tiger errors allowed the Coyotes to build a 10-2 lead after three innings. The game ended at 13-2 after five.

“We came out flat and weren’t able to play catch early,” Snedigar said. “We fell behind and weren’t able to recover.”

Columbia pitcher A.J. Dixon shut down the Tiger bats, with Talen Larsen’s single in the second the only WP hit.

The Tigers are now 6-6 overall and 0-4 in the SE 2B District 9 league.

Game 1

Burbank 1 0 0 0 0 x 1 1 1
WP 0 0 1 5 4 2 x 1 1 3 1

Pitching- WP – Chance Leroue and Jacob Hargrove
Burbank – Carrasco, Schildt 4, Jamison 5 and Sorbel

Hits-WP – Jacob Hargrove 4-5 2 doubles w/2 RBI, Talen Larsen 1-3 double w/RBI, Kyle Gradwohl 1-3 triple, Jacob Dunn 1-4 RBI, Devin Acevedo 1-2 double w/RBI, Trey Potts 3-4 double w/2RBI, Dylan Arellano 2-3 RBI
Burbank – Schildt 1-3

Game 2
Burbank 5 2 3 1 2 x x 13 10 2
WP 0 2 0 0 0 x x 2 1 5

Pitching- WP – Devin Acevedo, Tyler Feddersen 2, Dylan Arellano 4 and Jacob Dunn
Burbank – Dixon and Sorbel

Hits-WP – Talen Larsen 1-2
Burbank – Carrasco 1-3, Corr 1-3, Dixon 1-2, Sorbel 3-4, Schildt 1-3, Jamison 2-4, and Rowden 1-4

WP 16-9, Colton 5-10

COLTON – After winning game 1 of their double-header here Saturday, 16-5, the WP Tiger baseball team blew a six-run lead late in game 2, and fell in extra innings to Colton, 10-9.

The Tigers trailed in game 1, 3-0, before tying the score in the fifth inning. WP went on to score 13 runs in the final two frames to put the game out of reach.

The Tigers sent 12 batters to the plate in the sixth inning, scoring eight runs on six hits. Talen Larsen cleared the bases with a three-run double during the inning. In the seventh, Kyle Gradwohl hit a two-out, two-run double. Pitchers Jacob Dunn, Gradwohl gave up a total of seven Wildcat hits.

In game two, the Tigers built a 9-3 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning, but gave up five runs to the Wildcats in that frame. Colton tied the game in the seventh, sending it to extras. A walk-off run in the ninth earned the Wildcats the split.

Gradwohl and Chance Leroue both had three hits, including a double and a home run each. Larsen and Jacob Hargrove also hit doubles as the Tigers racked up 15 hits. Tiger pitchers Larsen, Leroue and Tyler Feddersen gave up

a total of 17 Wildcat hits, however.

“We swung it really well on the day,” said WP coach Dustin Snedigar. “Hit a lot of line drives and a pair of home runs. It was our best performance hitting all season. I was disappointed we weren’t able to complete the sweep and finish the second game strong.”

The Tigers are 7-7 overall and 0-4 in league. They travel to Riverside, Ore. on Tuesday and host Tri-City Prep Thursday.

Game 1:

WP 0 0 0 0 3 8 5 16 12 3
Colton 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 5 7 5

Pitching- WP Tigers – Jacob Dunn, Kyle Gradwohl 5 and Jacob Hargrove
Colton – Dahmen, Bean 6 and Meyer

Hits- WP Tigers – Jacob Hargrove 1, Talen Larsen 1, Chance Leroue 2, Jacob Dunn 2, Trey Potts 2, Tyler Feddersen 1, Kyle Gradwohl 2, Dylan Arellano 1
Colton – Meyer 1, Chadwick 1, Kinzer 1, Bean 1, Meyer 1, Druffel 1, Schulties 1

Game 2:

WP 2 0 3 0 1 3 0 0 9 15
Colton 0 0 2 1 0 5 1 0 1 10 17
Errors – WP 6/Colton 5

Pitching- WP Tigers – Talen Larsen, Chance Leroue 5, Tyler Feddersen 7 and Jacob Hargrove
Colton – Chadwick, Meyer and Schulties

Hits- WP Tigers – Jacob Hargrove 4 (2b), Talen Larsen 3 (2b), Kyle Gradwohl 3 (2b/HR), Chance Leroue 3 (2b/HR), Jacob Dunn 1, Dylan Arellano 1
Colton – Meyer 2, Dahmen 3, Chadwick 4, Kinzer 1, Schulties 3, Meyer 2, Wolf 1, Vinning 1

Undeberg Brings Out Strong Performances

WP'S SHAFER, PENNER AND CALLAS GET TWO INDIVIDUAL PRS EACH AT RITZVILLE MEET

By Ken Graham | THE TIMES

RITZVILLE – WP and Dayton track athletes traveled here Saturday to take part in the 10th annual Undeberg Invitational Track Meet, held at Lind-Ritzville High School. They competed against other athletes from nearly forty high schools around Washington.

WPs Emily Adams had a strong meet, finishing fourth in the 3200 meter run and 10th in the 1600. She was also ninth in the long jump and 10th in the triple jump.

The WP boys finished seventh in the team competition, only 3 ½ points behind the fourth-place team.

Tyler Shafer had a great day his events – 400, Javelin and 4x400 relay – and got personal records in all three.

Brandon Penner had PR's in his two throws – Javelin and discus. “In the disk he has a shot at state if he continues to improve, WP Coach Jeff Bartlow said of Penner. Landon Callas also had a great day, getting PR's in both hurdles (110 and 300 meters) and ran in both the 4x100 and 4x400 relays. “I was impressed with our team's effort and where we are headed,” Bartlow said.

Owen Lanning finished second in the triple jump and sixth in the long jump. He was also third in the 300 meter hurdles and seventh in the 110 hurdles.

WP's Travis Crockett was fifth in the high jump and seventh in the 100 meters.

The WP 4x400 relay team had an outstanding time of 3:42.08, and finished fourth. Bartlow said that time is one of the best in the state this year. The team consists of Tyler Shafer, Daelon Davis, Landon Callas and Travis Crockett.

For Dayton, Kaitlyn Andrews won the long jump, with a leap of 16 feet, 4 ½ inches. She finished second in the javelin, fourth in the 200 meters and eighth in the triple jump. Angela Mascall finished 13th in the 100 meters.



Photo courtesy of Joanna Lanning

WP's Andre Potts makes the high jump look easy.

Dayton

2014-2015

Banner Bank	Dayton General Store	Northwest Grain Growers
Columbia County Public Transportation	Dayton Mercantile / Subway	Randy and Becky Pearson
Crothers Insurance/State Farm	Dayton Veterinary Clinic	Patton & Associates, PLLC/ Brad & Sandi Patton
	Kyle's Custom Toys & Towing	The Times
	McGregor Company	

2014~DAYTON SUPPORTERS~2015

Please support these businesses as a Thank You for helping provide information about our student athletes

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice

The Walla Walla County Water Conservancy Board will hold its regular meeting May 6, 2015 at 2:00 PM at the Walla Walla County Public Health and Legislative Building, 314 West Main, Room 213, Walla Walla.

The Times
April 23, 30, 2015
4-23-d

AFTER RECORDING RETURN TO: Bishop, Marshall & Weibel, P.S. 720 Olive Way, Suite 1201 Seattle, WA 98101

(206) 622-7527
Ref: Sibbett, Anthony,
3067.1342751

Reference Number(s)
of Documents assigned or
released: 200402276

Document Title: NOTICE
OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Grantor: Bishop, Marshall &
Weibel, P.S.
Grantee: Anthony Sibbett, A
Single Man
Abbreviated Legal Description
as Follows: SOUTH LINE
OF LOT 8 IN BLOCK 1 OF
SCHAFFERS SUBDIVISION
OF BLOCKS 1, 2 AND 3 OF
EAST ADDITION TO THE CITY
OF WALLA WALLA.

Assessor's Property Tax
Parcel/Account Number(s):
360728700126

WE ARE A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Bishop, Marshall & Weibel, P.S. will on May 29, 2015 at 10:00 am at the main entrance of the Walla Walla County Courthouse, 315 West Main Street, in the City of Walla Walla located at Walla Walla County, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Walla Walla County, State of Washington, to-wit;

1345 GRANT ST, WALLA WALLA, WA 99362 SOUTH LINE OF LOT 8 IN BLOCK 1 OF SCHAFFERS SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 1, 2 AND 3 OF EAST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WALLA WALLA.

MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED AS:

BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 8 BLOCK 1 OF SCHAFFER'S SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 1, 2, AND 3 OF EAST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WALLA WALLA, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME D OF PLATS AT PAGE 39, RECORDS OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY, WHICH POINT IS 72 FEET EAST, MEASURED ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SAID LOT 8, RUNNING THENCE EAST, ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, A DISTANCE OF 60 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 8; THENCE NORTH, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 8, A DISTANCE OF 117 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 8; THENCE WEST, ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 8, A DISTANCE OF 60 FEET; THENCE SOUTH, PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE OF THE SAID LOT 8, A DISTANCE OF 117 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated February 26, 2004, recorded March 3, 2004, under Auditor's File No. 200402276 records of Walla Walla County, Washington, from Anthony Sibbett, A Single Man, as Grantor, to Walla Walla Title Co. as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. is a separate corporation that is acting solely as a nominee for First Independent Mortgage Co, DBA Pinnacle Lending and its successors and assigns as beneficiary. Nationstar Mortgage LLC is now the beneficia-

ry of the deed of trust. This loan was modified on August 29, 2012. The sale will be made without any warranty concerning the title to, or the condition of the property.

II
No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

III
The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows:

i) Failure to pay the following amounts, now in arrears:

Amount due to reinstate by
January 26, 2015

Delinquent Monthly Payments Due from
3/1/2013 through 1/1/2015:
7 payment(s) at \$785.84
16 payment(s) at \$980.59
Total:

21,190.32
Accrued Late Charges: \$
28.13
Corporate Advances
5,517.96
TOTAL DEFAULT
\$26,736.41

IV
The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: \$95,727.96, together with interest from February 1, 2013 as provided in the note or other instrument, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

V
The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on May 29, 2015. The payments, late charges, or other defaults must be cured by May 18, 2015 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before May 18, 2015 (11 days before the sale date) the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, or other defaults, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashier's or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after May 18, 2015 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults.

VI
A written notice of default was transmitted by the beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es):

See 'Mailing List' attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.

by both first class and certified mail on July 1, 2014, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served on July 2, 2014, with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

VII
The Trustee whose name and address are set forth will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII
The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through

or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.

IX
Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

X NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060.

If the Trustee's Sale is set aside for any reason, the submitted bid will be forthwith returned without interest and the bidder will have no right to purchase the property. Recovery of the bid amount without interest constitutes the limit of the bidder's recourse against the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary.

XI
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES WHO ARE GUARANTORS OF THE OBLIGATIONS SECURED BY THIS DEED OF TRUST: (1) The Guarantor may be liable for a deficiency judgment to the extent the sale price obtained at the Trustee's Sale is less than the debt secured by the Deed of Trust; (2) The Guarantor has the same rights to reinstate the debt, cure the default, or repay the debt as is given to the grantor in order to avoid the trustee's sale; (3) The Guarantor will have no right to redeem the property after the Trustee's Sale; (4) Subject to such longer periods as are provided in the Washington Deed of Trust Act, Chapter 61.24 RCW, any action brought to enforce a guaranty must be commenced within one year after the Trustee's Sale, or the last Trustee's Sale under any deed of trust granted to secure the same debt; and (5) In any action for a deficiency, the Guarantor will have the right to establish the fair value of the property as of the date of the Trustee's Sale, less prior liens and encumbrances, and to limit its liability for a deficiency to the difference between the debt and the greater of such fair value or the sale price paid at the Trustee's Sale, plus interest and costs.

XII NOTICE

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation.

DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE

Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following:

The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission:

Telephone: (1-877-894-4663)
Website: [\[fc.org/buyers/counseling.htm\]\(http://fc.org/buyers/counseling.htm\)](http://www.wsh-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development:

Telephone: (1-800-569-4287)
Website: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc>

The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys:

Telephone: (1-800-606-4819)
Website: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>

DATE: January 23, 2015.

BISHOP, MARSHALL &
WEIBEL, P.S.,
Successor Trustee

By: /s/William L Bishop, Jr.
William L. Bishop, Jr.
720 Olive Way, Suite 1201
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 622-7527

State of Washington)
) ss.
County of King)

On this 23 day of January, 2015, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William L. Bishop, Jr., to me known to be an Officer of Bishop, Marshall & Weibel, P.S., the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the said instrument to be the free and voluntary act and deed of said corporation, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and on oath states that they are authorized to execute the said instrument.

WITNESS my hand and official seal hereto affixed the day and year first above written.

/s/Darla Trautman
Name: Darla Trautman
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the State of Washington at King County My Appt. Exp: 4/9/2016

"Mailing List"

Anthony Sibbett
1345 Grant St
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Jane Doe
Unknown Spouse of Anthony Sibbett
1345 Grant St
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Anthony Sibbett
224 Tavaer Rd
Castle Rock, WA 98611

Jane Doe
Unknown Spouse of Anthony Sibbett
224 Tavaer Rd
Castle Rock, WA 98611

The Times
April 30, May 21, 2015
4-30-a

Craig Peterson, WSB #15935
Tiffany Owens, WSB #42449
Kingston Bowen, WSB #46688
Shaun Campbell, WSB #47863
Robinson Tait, P.S.
710 Second Avenue, Suite 710
Seattle, WA 98104
Phone: (206) 676-9640
Fax: (206) 676-9659
Email: cpeterson@robinson-tait.com
Email: towens@robinson-tait.com
Email: kbowen@robinson-tait.com
Email: sgcampbell@robinson-tait.com

DECLARATION OF SHAUN CAMPBELL IN SUPPORT OF MOTION TO SERVE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
NO. 15 2 00165 6

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR WALLA WALLA COUNTY

BANK OF AMERICA, N. A.,

Plaintiff,

v.

THE ESTATE OF BETTIE RECHLIN, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF BETTIE RECH-

LIN, DECEASED; STATE OF WASHINGTON, SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES FINANCIAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION; AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,

I, SHAUN CAMPBELL, declare:

That I am one of the attorneys for plaintiff in the above-entitled action. I have knowledge of the facts of this case from review of recorded documents and pleadings on file herein.

A Complaint in said action was filed with the Clerk of this Court on March 12, 2015.

That to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief, I believe that each defendant: THE ESTATE OF BETTIE RECHLIN, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF BETTIE RECHLIN, DECEASED; AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN cannot after due diligence be found within this state and that personal service cannot be made on said defendant within this state.

Service for defendants THE ESTATE OF BETTIE RECHLIN, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF BETTIE RECHLIN, DECEASED; AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN was attempted at the subject property on March 17, 2015. However, the process server found the property vacant. True and correct copies of the Declarations of Attempted Service are attached hereto as Exhibit A.

There is no probate of record to provide information as to the identity of the heirs and devisees of the deceased and the names and locations of all potential heirs and devisees. Also, Plaintiff is unable to identify any additional persons or parties unknown who may claim right, title, lien or interest in the subject property. Therefore, personal service of such unknown individuals is not possible.

That this action is to foreclose a Deed of Trust on real property in Walla Walla County and that defendants claim some interest in the property being foreclosed upon.

I declare under the penalty of perjury under the law of the state of Washington that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATED this ____ day of April, 2015 at Seattle, Washington.

[] Craig Peterson, WSB #15935

[] Tiffany Owens, WSB #42449

[] Kingston Bowen, WSB #46688

[] Shaun Campbell, WSB #47863

Robinson Tait, P.S.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Tel: (206) 676-9640
Fax: (206) 676-9659

The Times
April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 28,
June 4, 2015
4-30-b

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 27, 2015, the Board of County Commissioners of Walla Walla County, Washington adopted the following:

Ordinance No. 431, as follows: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING WALLA WALLA COUNTY CODE CHAPTER 8.32, REVISING THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH FEE SCHEDULE.

The ordinance in its entirety is available from the Walla Walla County Commissioners' Office, County Public Health and Legislative Building, 314 West Main (Room 203)/P. O. Box 1506, Walla Walla, WA 99362, or call 509/524-2505 to make a public records request.

Dated this 27rd day of April, 2015

Board of County Commissioners
Walla Walla County, Washington

By: Connie R. Vinti, Clerk of the Board

The Times
April 30, 2015
4-30-c

CITY OF DAYTON, WA Advertisement for Bids Official Newspaper for 2015 -2016

By this notice, the City of Dayton, Columbia County, WA is soliciting the interest of qualified newspapers to serve as the City's official newspaper.

Bid Requirements:
1) Must meet all qualifications defined by RCW 65.16.020.

2) Must publish at least once per week.

3) Must provide a statement of circulation for Zip Code 99328.

4) Must agree to regularly profile City of Dayton activities, issues, events and other stories of interest.

5) Must be able to provide one original affidavit of publication for each legal publication submitted by the City.
6) Must provide confirmation, in like manner, of receipt of faxes or emails submitted for legal publications.

Contract Period:

The bid rates may not be changed from date of bid submission deadline, and shall apply for a period of one (1) year beginning May 14, 2015 through May 13, 2016.

Submission Requirements:

1) Submit bid with proposed cost for legal notice publication per 100 words in newspaper's standard format for the first insertion and cost of publication per 100 words for any subsequent publication.

2) Include cost for providing certified affidavit of publication.

3) Include statement of qualifying circulation, and statement of intent to comply with all bid requirements stated above.

4) Submit proposals by 1:00 p.m., Thursday, May 7, 2015, to the City of Dayton, 111 S. 1st Street, Dayton, WA 99328 in a sealed envelope. Envelope must clearly express, "City of Dayton, WA, Advertisement for Bids, Official Newspaper for 2015-2016".

5) Facsimile and email copies of bid proposals will not be accepted.

Award Criteria:

To be eligible for award, all bidders' publications shall meet all requirements of Chapter 65.16 RCW and the bid and submittal requirements as stated in this Advertisement for Bids.

As prescribed in Chapter 65.16 RCW, the City of Dayton is required to award the bid to the lowest, responsive bidder.

LEGAL NOTICES/LOCAL NEWS

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive minor irregularities in the bidding process.

Dated this 13th day of April, 2015
By: Trina Cole, City Clerk-Treasurer

The Times
April 23, 30, 2015
4-23-j

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING WALLA WALLA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Public Meeting Information
The Walla Walla County Planning Commission will be holding a public meeting to discuss the following items:

1. The submitted the 2015 Comprehensive Plan and Development Regulations Amendment applications.
CPA15-001, REZ15-001 – Blue Mountain Commercial, LLC

Comprehensive Plan Amendment and Rezone applications to remove 2.33 acres (APN 360727110016, 360727110019, 360727110018; 705 Berney Drive) from the City of Walla Walla Urban Growth Area; proposed zoning is Rural Residential 5 and proposed land use designation is Rural Residential 5.

ZCA15-001 – J Alan and Deanne Fielding, Cameo Heights Mansion
Zoning Code Text Amendment application to amend WWCC 17.08.074C to allow dining service at Type 3 Bed and Breakfast Guesthouses for 50 guests and to allow various events with up to 50 attendees.
ZCA15-002 – Armando Pimentel

Zoning Code Text Amendment application to amend WWCC 17.16.014, Permitted Uses, to allow Wedding and Event Centers as a permitted use in the Rural Residential 5 zoning district.
ZCA15-003 – Richard Grizell

Zoning Code Text Amendment application to amend WWCC 17.08.015 to allow accessory dwelling units to have up to 1,100 square feet of living space and to be manufactured homes.
ZCA15-004 – Nathanael Small

Zoning Code Text Amendment application to amend WWCC 17.16.014 to allow Wedding and Event Centers in the Primary Agriculture 40 zoning district as a conditional use permit, subject to certain criteria.
ZCA15-005 – Port of Walla Walla

Zoning Code Text Amendment application to amend WWCC Chapters 17.08, 17.20, and 17.16 in order to allow caretaker facilities and additional accessory residential uses in the Industrial/Business Park zoning district.
ZCA15-006 – Kenney Farms

Zoning Code Text Amendment application to amend WWCC Chapter 17.16 to allow events in the Agriculture Residential 10 zoning district.
ZCA15-007 – Don Johnson Trailer Sales, Inc. c/o Gary Aichele

Zoning Code Text Amendment application to amend WWCC 17.08 and 17.16.014 to define "livestock trailer sales and service" and to identify this use as a permitted use in the Agriculture Residential 10 district subject to certain criteria.

PUBLIC MEETING
County Public Health and Legislative Building
314 West Main Street
2nd floor - Room 213
Walla Walla, WA
May 6, 2015 at 7:00 PM

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

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

The Times
April 30, 2015
4-30-d

NEWS BRIEF

Health Facilities Offer Signing Bonuses to SEA-TECH Students

WALLA WALLA – SEA-TECH Skills Center students who earn their Certified Nursing Assistant credentials through the center's Health Sciences program are in high demand in Walla Walla health care facilities. Walla Walla General Hospital, Odd Fellows Home and Park Manor Rehabilitation Center are all willing to pay bonuses for students who are hired. Some businesses have also offered to help fund additional college instruction for students who are interested in advancing their careers, according to a Walla Walla Public Schools newsletter. SEA-TECH Health Sciences students performed clinicals, working hands-on with patients, at both Park Manor and Odd Fellows from January through April of this year.

National Lemonade Day in Dayton

DAYTON – Dayton Middle School sixth graders have prepared all winter and spring to participate in this year's National Lemonade Day on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All along Dayton's Main Street the 27 young entrepreneurs, in their eight lemonade stands and aided by more than a dozen local adult volunteers who have been mentoring the youth, will sell lemonade. The Port of Columbia, Southeast Washington Economic Development Association and the Washington State Department of Commerce all invite you to support these students as they learn about free enterprise, small businesses and commerce in the community.

First Thursday Concert

WALLA WALLA – May's First Thursday Concert will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 323 Catherine Street, Walla Walla, beginning at 12:15 p.m. May 7th. The Walla Walla University Steel Drum Band, directed by Brandon Beck, will be performing.

Admission is free. Donations are gratefully accepted and will be given to the Christian Aid Center. For information, contact Tanya at 529-1083.

Free Summer SEA-TECH Classes

WALLA WALLA – SEA-TECH Skill Center (525 Campus Loop) will offer two free summer courses. Each will run Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning June 15 and ending July 2.

The Health Summer Program will focus on nutrition and wellness for life, personal and family health, CPR and first aid and health careers. The class will satisfy the .5 high school graduation requirement for health and will be taught by Victoria Reardon.

The Introduction to Manufacturing Summer Program is an exploratory course in the area of manufacturing: drafting/CAD, welding, CNC plasma cutting, shop safety, and career options. The course will be taught by James Polson and satisfies the .5 FTE CTE or elective credit. Contact SEA-TECH at (509) 526-2000 to learn more or register.

WW Fair Board Director Needed

WALLA WALLA – Walla Walla County Commissioners are looking to fill a vacancy on the Walla Walla Fair and Frontier Days Board of Directors in September. Board terms are for three years, with members eligible to serve up to three terms. Females are encouraged to apply; however all applicants will be considered.

Board members meet monthly and perform duties that take approximately 10 hours a month during the year and a minimum of 60 hours a month before, during and after the fair, which takes place Labor Day weekend. Board members serve as volunteers.

Application packets may be obtained from the County website (www.co.walla-walla.wa.us), or at the Commissioners' Office at 314 West Main, Walla Walla, or by calling (509) 524-2505.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

File name/number: Worden Substation and Transmission line/CUP15-003

Application type: Conditional Use Permit

Applicant: COLUMBIA REA;

2929 E MELROSE ST; WALLA WALLA WA, 99362

Date of Notice: 4/28/2015

Date application submitted: 2/13/2015

Complete application date: 3/13/2015

Project description: Build an electrical distribution substation and power transmission line in order to better serve the existing and future needs of Western Walla Walla County.

The substation site consists of 5.58 acres with a substation footprint of approximately 2 acres. The transmission line is approximately 4 miles long, and will provide power from a BPA tap point to the Worden Substation. The site is located at 925 Sundance Road: T08N, R32E, SEC 19, 30; T08N, R31E, SEC 25, 35 - 36; T07N, R31E, SEC 02-03.

Requested permits, actions, and/or required studies: None identified.

Required permits not included in this application: None identified.

Existing environmental documents: SEPA Checklist, DNS

Review process and public comment: The Hearing Examiner will make a decision within ten working days of the public hearing. Written testimony may be submitted prior to or at the public hearing on May 11, 2015. Please indicate your name and address and refer to the file indicated above.

Send written comments to: Walla Walla County Community Development Department (CDD)

c/o Lauren Prentice, Principal Planner

310 W Poplar St., Suite 200; Walla Walla, WA 99362; commdev@co.walla-walla.wa.us

PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION

May 11, 2015 at 9:30 AM

Walla Walla County Courthouse Room 203

315 W. Main Street; Walla Walla, WA 99362

THE PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON THIS APPLICATION ENDS AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE May 11 PUBLIC HEARING.

The Times

April 30, 2015

4-30-e



Courtesy Photo

Eighteen DHS FBLA members attended the annual state conference in Spokane earlier this month. Pictured here (l to r) are: (front row) Taylor Frame, Reed Rickords, Tristin Streby, Ian Smay, Sarah Phillips, Matthew Warren; (second row) Keelin Hovrud, Melody Reeves, Marisa Klein, Angie Dedloff, Isabelle Houdak, Ally Chapman, Angela Mascal, Carissa Price, Jennifer Warren, Jenna Phillips, Kianna Price; (back row) Zech Bryan.

Dayton FBLA Honored in Spokane

Dayton High School FBLA received awards in a number of events at the state Business Leadership Conference in Spokane earlier this month. Two Dayton members are serving as state officers: Taylor Frame serves as state parliamentarian, and Keelin Hovrud is the southeast region vice president. Taylor Frame placed first in Local Chapter Annual Business Report, and her work in this area lead to DHS receiving a chapter Gold Seal recognition. Frame and Keelin Hovrud placed first in Desktop Publishing, Angie Dedloff, Angela Mascal, and Carissa Price placed fourth in Digital Design and Promotion. Frame, Hovrud, Matthew

Warren, and Marisa Klein placed fourth in Parliamentary Procedure. Ally Chapman placed fourth in FBLA Principles and Procedures. Tristin Streby placed fifth in Graphic Design. Reed Rickords placed fifth in Introduction to Information Technology.

Frame and Hovrud will represent Dayton's chapter and state at the National FBLA Conference in Chicago at the end of June. Wendy Frame, a Dayton FBLA volunteer, was named Business Person of the Year for Washington state. DHS teachers and FBLA advisor Rob Moore was name Outstanding Local Chapter Advisor in the state.

2015 COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR KICKOFF



Photo by Dian Ver Valen

This year's Columbia County Fair Hostesses, in the center not wearing hats (l to r) Katie White and Mary McHaffie, were joined by fair royalty from surrounding counties at the 2015 Columbia County Fair kickoff dinner on Saturday in the pavilion.

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- Across**
- Twinge
 - Fitness centers
 - Culmination
 - Involving only one part or side
 - Cashmere, e.g.
 - Repentantly
 - Bounds
 - Garbage
 - Delhi dress
 - Golf bag item
 - It's softer than gypsum
 - Lover of Dido, in myth
 - Gastric woe
 - Dashboard abbr.
 - Account
 - Ten and tor followers
 - Adversary
 - Crazy person
 - Aquatic shocker
 - Black bird
 - Contents of some barrels
 - Gun powder material
 - Bonanza find
 - Kind of chop
 - Aged
 - Last word of "America, the Beautiful"
 - Transported
 - Bellyache
 - Hidden valley
 - "That means ___!"
 - Actor LaBeouf, son of Indy
 - Adjust, in a way
 - Protection, alternate spelling
 - Deprived of reason
 - Malaria symptom
 - Beautiful people
 - Mass number
 - "___ here"
 - Barter
- Down**
- Nipper
 - All over again
 - Soul singer Sim-

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- one
- Shimmer
- Pittsburgh product
- Confident solver's tool
- Graphic ___
- Bow
- Astonish
- Transmittable
- Manners
- "If all ___ fails..."
- Perfume
- Stringed instrument
- Relative by marriage
- Gator's cousin
- Many, many years
- Applies
- Place, as in ___ of
- Conference
- Orange ___
- A long way
- West of "My Little Chickadee"
- Assistant
- Dolt
- Disloyal one
- Party pooper
- Winter woe
- Girls department at Penny's
- Bagpipe sounds
- Misrepresent
- Damp
- Supporter of the American Revolution
- Coffee order
- Casual affirmation
- Mozart's "Il mio tesoro," e.g.
- Chew (on)
- Alliance acronym
- Capitol Hill V.I.P.
- Electronic banker
- Edge

Last Week's Solution

1	F	R	O	T	H	15	D	R	U	B	19	T	A	P	E
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25	R	O	R	O	U	G	H	26	F	E	E				
27	R	O	B	E	B	L	O	C	28	S	W	O	O	P	
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35	I	M	M	O	R	A	L	36	T	A	C	O			
37	M	O	D	O	S	38	G	A	L	39	L				
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43	E	L	A	N	44	R	H	E	A	45	T	E	S	T	S

THE LAST PAGE

Columbia Co. Deputies Arrest Two of Washington's Most Wanted Criminals

Jose Cisneros and Breanne Rutherford were wanted by Dept. of Corrections

By Dian Ver Valen
THE TIMES

DAYTON – Columbia County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested two of Washington's most-wanted criminals here last Wednesday night during a traffic stop in the 800 block of East Main Street. The couple, 29-year-old Jose Isidro Cisneros of Pasco and 22-year-old Breanne Nicole Rutherford of Walla Walla, were part of a Washington's Most Wanted report posted April 11 online.

U.S. Marshals in the Tri-Cities, Pasco police and Department of Corrections officers out of Walla Walla were hunting for this wanted criminal couple. Cisneros, a violent offender, had six felony warrants for his arrest in Franklin County. Both he and his girlfriend, Rutherford, were wanted by DOC for escaping community cus-

today. "Officers believe they're on the run together and say Cisneros is a dangerous gang member who should definitely be

considered 'armed and dangerous,' " according to the Washington's Most Wanted article. "Cisneros has more than 30 convictions on his rap sheet."

Cisneros and Rutherford are also suspects in a shooting that occurred April 11 on Stockton Road in Dayton. Original reported stated that shots were fired at a vehicle in the area as it left a residence on Stockton Road. A .22 LR pistol was located near the scene. Deputies are still investigating this incident.

Columbia County deputies set up surveillance in the 500 block of East Tremont Street in Dayton on Wednesday,

April 22, after being notified by community members and a Crime Stoppers tip that the couple had been seen in town. At 8:30 p.m., deputies watched Cisneros and Rutherford enter a vehicle and drive away from East Tremont.

Deputies and Washington State Patrol troopers pulled the vehicle over in the 800 block of East Main Street, where they were able to take Cisneros and Rutherford into custody without incident. Cisneros was arrested on his warrants out of Franklin County, which included crimes such as vehicular assault, possession of stolen property, possession of a stolen vehicle, and felon in possession of a firearm, as well as his escape warrant from DOC. Rutherford was arrested on her DOC warrant for escaping community custody.

Cisneros may face additional local charges for possession of a dangerous weapon and possession of methamphetamine; none had been filed by press time. Cisneros was transported Wednesday night to Franklin County, and Rutherford was transported to Walla Walla County.



Cisneros



Rutherford



Photo by Dian Ver Valen

Steinhoff holds a handcrafted bracelet. The fishhook heart was her husband's idea.

JEWELRY - FROM PAGE 6

ter, Elise. "She was a complete miracle," Steinhoff said. "I wasn't supposed to be able to have kids, but her due date was on the anniversary of my remission, so I knew God was saying she'd be perfectly fine."

Elise, turning 13 this May, was perfectly fine. But her mother got sick again when the child was just 2 years old. Steinhoff, then 26, developed immune thrombocytopenic purpura (or ITP), another blood-related illness. ITP is a disorder that can lead to easy or excessive bruising and bleeding. To make matters worse, Steinhoff eventually contracted meningitis as well.

For four days she lived in the ICU at the hospital, eating a "cocktail" of medications and enduring chemotherapy for the ITP. And then, after those four days, both illnesses were gone. "And I've been healthy ever since," she said. Steinhoff will be 38 in June. "I'm healthier than I ever have been."

For many years she was too busy to make jewelry. Then she and her family moved to Dayton seven years ago, returning to Justin's roots as a DHS grad. His father, Terry Steinhoff, is a chiropractor in Dayton, and his family was one of the founding members of the community. Justin works as an investigator at the state penitentiary in Walla Walla.

Anna Steinhoff is currently a jobs coordinator at the pen. She has also worked as a referral coordinator at the Waitsburg Clinic, the executive as-

sistant to the CEO at Dayton General Hospital, and as a CNA at Booker Rest Home.

Only recently did Steinhoff return to jewelry making. "I've done it off and on over the years," she said. "I'm not a girly girl, and a lot of jewelry is really expensive, so I like to make things that are more natural but still pretty."

The first time Elise shot a gun, Steinhoff made a necklace out of the bullet shell. "It's kind of redneck sentimentality, but it works for this area," she said. She uses a Dremel tool to cut the ends off bullet cases, and adds Swarovski crystals as accents so they stay "pretty and sparkly." Any of the colored leather in her jewelry is hand painted and distressed. And she prefers natural colors and stone to decorate.

"I get my ideas all over the place. Pinterest, or from something else I see and I build on," she said. Her husband even tosses in suggestions, such as using two fishhooks together to form a heart. And she does most of her work on the floor of the living room while spending time with her family.

Steinhoff began selling her jewelry under the name "Blue Mountain Made" at Blue Mountain Station a year ago. "And it went really well," she said. "It's been a lot of fun being down there on weekends. And I've certainly made enough money to pay for supplies and special purchases for our house or the family."

About a month ago the Halls asked her to join them in their new storefront downtown, and she is looking forward to the new venture.

CLASSIFIEDS

YARD SALES

Wood's Garage Sale – Ladies bring your hubby. Cleaning out garage and wood shop. May 1 & 2, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. May 3, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Reasonable offers accepted. Some items will be priced. 405 Touchet St., Prescott.

2 Multi-family Yard Sales Saturday, May 2nd 8 to 3 Pataha St and 2nd St in Starbuck. Furniture, Household Goods, Infant Items, Ent Center, Visio HD TV, Boat Motor Collectibles and Old Bottles Much More!

SERVICES

Moreno & Nelson Construction Waitsburg division: Excavation, driveways, agricultural ditch cleaning, stump removal, demolition, gravel drives, concrete work, septic installa-

tion/repair. Licensed, bonded, references available. Please call 509-386-2535

HELP WANTED

Columbia County Health System is looking for a full time Housekeeping Aide for the Dayton area. Hours are from 6 am to 2:30 pm Saturday through Wednesday including some Holidays. Must be able to lift 50 pounds, pass a criminal background check and a pre-employment drug screen. No experience is necessary; willing to train. External candidates must submit an application (resume optional) to the CCHS Human Resources Department, 1012 S 3rd Street, Dayton, WA 99328 by fax, mail or in person. Applications can be found online at www.cchd-wa.org and in the Hospital Admitting Office or HR Department.

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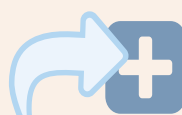
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