

# Old Iron Show returns after one-year hiatus

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PENDLETON — The roar of old engines rumbled across Roy Raley Park on the morning of Saturday, June 5, as the Heritage Station Museum's annual Old Iron Show kicked into gear.

Old pickups, a showing of Ford Model As and other vintage automobiles ringed the park, while small engines and antique equipment filled the remaining space.

"You know, it's just something fun to do," said Jan Hedge, of Gooding, Idaho.

Hedge started the morning fueling up her variety of one-cylinder engines and going over their mechanical components. Hedge said she and her husband collected various machinery together until his death in 2016 and she just kept on going. The



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Jan Hedge, of Gooding, Idaho, tinkers with a small 1914 engine that she uses to run an ice cream churner during the Old Iron Show at Roy Raley Park in Pendleton on Saturday, June 5, 2021.

pair started out collecting antique John Deere equipment before moving on

to one-cylinder engines and eventually Caterpillar equipment.

"I love it, because I can work on these," she said. "I grew up working

on stuff like these."

While Hedge is known to other exhibitors for her vast collection of mechanical hardware, she also is known for how she puts that equipment to work. Each year, Hedge uses a 1914 one-cylinder engine to drive a homemade ice cream churner to make fresh ice cream for her fellow exhibitors.

"I'd seen these out there and we decided to build one for ourselves," she said. "It's a little more work, but people love it."

While Hedge's ice cream endeavor has only been going on for several years, she has been attending the Old Iron Show since its second year in 2005 and said it's among her favorite shows to return to each year.

Nearby, Hedge's corn sheller was in use attached to a steam engine owned by the Remillard, of Pendle-

ton. The 9,200-pound Russell & Co. portable steam engine was built in 1900 and has been a labor of love for Jack Remillard and his son Tanner Remillard since the pair purchased it from the Tubbs Ranch outside of Pendleton several years ago.

"This is the first time we've had it running at the show," Jack Remillard said.

Remillard said the pair had gotten the steam engine in running order prior to the 2020 show, but COVID-19 forced the cancellation of last year's event.

Jim Olsen, of Weston, debuted his rebuilt Vaughan Model L drag saw. Olsen said he had been working on piecing together the saw for several years but he finally found the remaining parts last year.

"It's a fun show to come out to," Olsen said. "Everyone here has got stories to tell."

## State to chip seal 13-mile section of Highway 207

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PENDLETON — Travelers can expect delays, loose rock, flaggers and single-lane traffic as the Oregon Department of Transportation begins chip sealing a 13-mile section of Highway 207 starting June 14, according to a press release.

Work crews will be resurfacing roads and repainting markers and highway lines, ODOT reported in the press release. The department expects the work to wrap up by the end of June.

Travelers can expect loose rock on the roadways for several days after the chip seal, which requires spreading rock chips onto emulsified oil and press-

ing rocks in with rollers. Work crews will sweep the roads, the state transportation department also reported, which could cause minor delays in the night and early morning hours.

The route will be restriped after the project is complete, the press release said.

The crews will be working on 333 Hermiston Highway between Exit 182 on Interstate 84 at milepost 12 and the intersection of Madison Road and Butter Creek at milepost 17, the press release said. They will also be working on the 320 Lexington-Echo Highway between Butter Creek at milepost 27 and the Morrow County line at milepost 19.

ODOT said travelers also can expect delays up to 20 minutes, reduced speeds, flaggers and pilot cars directing single-lane traffic through work zones. The project will cause two short-term closures of the east-bound off ramp at Exit 182.

Officials are asking travelers to watch for construction crews and equipment in these areas and to plan extra travel time. Cyclists should prepare to travel behind a pilot car on sections of highways covered in rock chips with no usable shoulders.

To avoid work zones, officials are asking travelers to use alternate routes or delay their plans, the press release said. To view state road conditions, visit [www.tripcheck.com](http://www.tripcheck.com).

### LOCAL BRIEFING

#### Man pleads guilty to robbery, kidnapping

PENDLETON — A robbery and kidnapping suspect the Pendleton Police Department SWAT team helped arrest in March is on his way to state prison for more than 12 years.

Tyler James Schachtsick, 32, on Wednesday, June 2, pleaded guilty to second-degree robbery and kidnapping, according to state court records, and will pay \$400 in fines on top of his prison time. His restitution has yet to be determined.

In exchange for the plea, the state dismissed several charges against Schachtsick, including first-degree kidnapping, first-degree theft and strangulation.

In March, a man told police that four people assaulted and robbed him in a room at the Rugged Country Lodge, 1807 S.E. Court Ave., Pendleton, and then dropped him off along Highway 37.

Police with the help of the local SWAT team and police dogs soon after arrested Schachtsick and Whitney Ann Anderson, 26. Police on April 7 arrested the remaining two suspects, Anthony Len Haigh, 26, and Deva Lorraine Marthaller, 25.

Anderson and Marthaller have pleaded

not guilty to all charges. Haigh in May pleaded guilty to second-degree robbery, kidnapping and assault. He is serving 12 years in prison.

#### A-W schools to see two new faces on board of directors

ATHENA — The Athena-Weston School District will have two new board members after Oregon's recent special districts election.

Tim Seymour and Natalie Lambert will take over for Preston Winn and Tom Munck when the term expires June 30. Neither Winn nor Munck ran for reelection.

The results were certified June 2.

Seymour ran unopposed for the Zone 2 seat Winn is vacating.

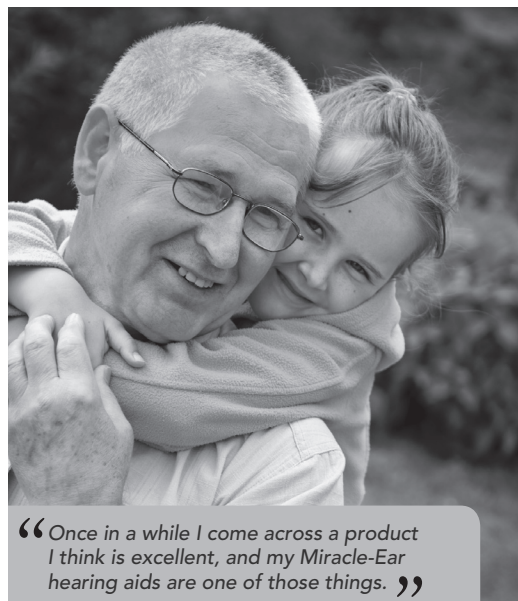
Lambert defeated Nicole McLouth 261 votes to 161 votes for Munck's Zone 5 seat.

Meanwhile, incumbent Kristin Williams defended her Zone 1 seat against challenger Chantel Fuller, 274 votes to 166 votes. Two more seats were won by unopposed incumbents. Shannon Hoehna won another term in Zone 4, while Clell Hasenbank won reelection to the Zone 6 seat.

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