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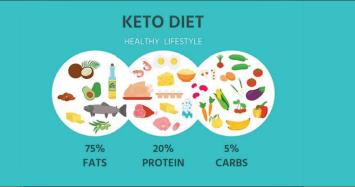
## 've been in and out of this trend for several years now, and am back into it because of the results it's given me in the past, and the

**KETOGENIC DIET** 

need for those results again: the ketogenic diet. Most everyone knows what this meal plan consists of, but for those who don't, it's where your diet consists of foods that are high in fats and protein, and contain almost no carbohydrates.

Depending on who you talk to, 60-70% of your calories on this diet should be from fats, and the recommendation is healthy fats. Then, 25-35% would be from proteins. And the final 5%, give or take, is carbs. That can allow you a taste of something sweet here or there. The goal is to get your body into a state of ketosis, where it burns energy off of stored fat as opposed to carbs, according to webmd.com. Mixed with some intermittent fasting and exercise, the food plan can indeed effectively lead to weight loss.

A lot of foods you would think should be on a diet — root vegetables (like carrots) and some fruits, for example — can be eaten only in moderation because of their carby nature. Eggs, avocado, olive oil, bacon, beef, tuna,



chicken, leafy greens and foods like this are some that can be eaten. (My wife, who is doing this with me, finds many more options online to get past the blandness that sometimes can come with this diet.)

I personally dropped about 45-50 pounds in 2018-19 doing keto and working out. I find myself in a place of needing to do it again, and I expect it to help me reach my goal. So far, so good. (Disclaimer: This is not an endorsement of the ketogenic diet, or a call to say you should do it if you are considering a weight-loss plan. That plan should be discussed with someone with better health knowledge than me.)

#### — RONALD BOND, EDITOR, WALLOWA COUNTY CHIEFTAIN

# **New releases**

What we're into

## 'THE DARKNESS DRESSED IN COLORED LIGHTS' BY SEAN ROWE

Singer-songwriter Sean Rowe's big voice is part of the reason his new album has heft, but it's not the only one. His resonant baritone is matched with powerful, well-made songs that range from somber to soaring.

The new album opens with "What Are We Now," a mellow but muscular number that Rowe (rhymes with "how") acknowledges was influenced by the pulsating





INITIAL ATTACK: Photographs by Wildland Firefighters

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Aerially-delivered firefighters share their unique view of the Northwest and beyond. Made possible through the generous support of Hines Meat Co. urgency of Radiohead's landmark album "In Rainbows," though it doesn't sound like a knockoff.

Still, the album takes flight on the strength of Rowe's voice. Almost a growl at times, it falls somewhere between George Ezra and Richard Thompson, with maybe a hint of Tom Waits. Ultimately, though, Rowe doesn't sound like anybody else. — THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

