

Watershed Festival equals family fun

Grab the kids, it's time for Wallowa Resources' 11th Annual Watershed Festival.

The family oriented event begins at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 26, at the Wallowa County Fairgrounds. It's all over by 4 p.m., including the live music.

"Most families spend a minimum of three hours at the festival," said event coordinator Amy Busch. "There is just so much to do that the kids get really involved in all the activities."

The Watershed Festival combines outdoor summer fun with learning experiences. To that end, more than 25 organizations ranging from Fish-trap, which promotes "clear thinking and good writing in and about the West," to Building Healthy Families, which strengthens families through education and support, come together to demonstrate what they do in the community through family-friendly activities.

A scavenger hunt will send kids searching for stickers and facts about Wallowa County to earn a prize upon completion. Live birds of prey will show kids exactly what "having an eagle eye" means or how to look "owly-eyed." Kids can also build birdhouses, tag fish, make paper, and much more.

Wallowa Valley Music Alliance will once again be hosting the music for the event

from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Lochert and Janis Carper will perform, as will many other local musicians.

"Bring a sun hat and sunscreen and a blanket to sit and enjoy the music," said Busch.

With so many attractions, many attendees spend longer at the Watershed Festival than they think they will. But Wallowa Resources' High School Internship has got you covered, there. Festival-goers can grab

lunch and support the Internship program by purchasing food.

Admission is free, and the first 200 families will also receive a free reusable grocery bag.

A number of sponsors help make this event possible: Community Bank, The Freshwater Trust, Northwest Fence, Grande Ronde Model Watershed, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services, Wallowa Valley Networks, Les Schwab, Winding Waters River

Expeditions, Wallowa Valley Music Alliance, The Nature Conservancy, EnergyTrust of Oregon, Bank of Eastern Oregon, World Forestry Center, Building Healthy Families, Wild Carrot, Wallowa Lake State Park, Eastern Oregon University GO-STEM, and Central Copy.

For more information about the Watershed Festival, contact Busch at 541-426-8053 or visit www.wallowaresources.org.

OK Theatre hosts Jeremy Garrett

By Steve Tool

Wallowa County Chieftain

ENTERPRISE — Jeremy Garrett, singer-songwriter and fiddle-playing member of The Infamous Stringdusters is slated for an 8:30 p.m. solo performance Thursday, June 25, at the OK Theatre. The Caldwell, Idaho, native is co-founder of the well-known progressive bluegrass band as well as the 2014 winner of the USA Songwriting Competition in the folk category.

This Thursday's performance is part of Garrett's solo tour, the "Dream Come True" tour. Garrett and his wife are currently touring the country in an RV. The OK performance will also serve as Garrett's "The RV Sessions" CD release party. All the music was written and recorded in the RV during tours.

OK owner Darrel Brann said the Stringdusters have played Enterprise twice before. Brann said that when he saw what Garrett was doing with the tour, he reached out to Garrett and asked if he remembered playing Enterprise or if he'd be interested in



Courtesy Photo

Jeremy Garrett will perform at the OK Theatre June 25.

playing the OK. "Oh man, do I remember Enterprise. I have an opening in June, and I'd like to do a CD release party at the OK Theatre," Brann quoted Garrett as saying. Brann also said the whole band would like to get back to Enterprise, but their

sudden popularity upswing has kept the band busy. "This might be a step in getting them back," Brann said.

Enterprise holds a special place for Garrett. "The Dusters had a great show in Enterprise a few years ago and the communi-

ty and crowd were very supportive to us," Garrett said. "I had to come back! It just so happens that the routing of my Dream Come True solo tour took me right by Enterprise. The area reminds me of a place that I could call home someday. I'm excited to release my new CD 'The RV Sessions' and share my music with everyone there."

Garrett is also conducting a high-intensity fiddle workshop at noon on the same day from 1-2 p.m. Workshop price is \$25. Brann added that the OK is also hiring two other acts to open for Garrett. Singer-songwriters Marshall McLean and Jeffery Martin are bringing their respective talents to the stage in a round-robin format starting at 7:30 p.m.

"I'm really excited about this show. We're trying to reach out to bigger acts," Brann said.

Tickets cost \$15 in advance, available at the Dollar Stretcher in Enterprise, Joseph Hardware in Joseph and M. Crow and Co. in Lostine. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$20 or through eventbrite.com.

Library finds way to earn more interest

By Kathleen Ellyn

Wallowa County Chieftain

The City of Wallowa has found a way to make better interest on their \$17,000 Howard Johnson Library Endowment. The city has been spending the paltry 0.15 percent interest they got from standard banking for new books for the Wallowa City Public Library.

"It was a whole \$25 in May," said city recorder Carol Long.

The new plan put the endowment money along with

an \$8,000 matching grant from the Friends of the Library into an Oregon Community Foundation Trust and Annuities program. The account draws a healthy 4.5 percent. This route requires a minimum starting deposit of \$25,000 — thus the matching grant amount.

The money will be transferred as soon as the new fiscal year starts, July 1. The healthier interest will then be split 31 percent to the Friends for their projects at the library, and the balance to the city library for the purchase of books.

KILL: Wolf depredation confirmed

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Steen added he did not speak for the ODFW.

The calf in question belonged to Max and Jean Mallory, who live on Promise Road just north of Wallowa. The suspected kill was on private property about eight miles from the Mallory Ranch where the family leases pasture.

Both the ODFW and WCSO performed a necropsy and the investigation on scene.

The Mallorys had moved cattle from one pasture to another and a calf got left behind. They returned to the pasture the following day and found the calf. While Max Mallory went after the calf on horseback, his wife opened the gate. As Max

Mallory herded the calf to within about 50 yards of the gate, in the words of Mallory, "There was a gray wolf waiting for us. He looked us over for awhile and trotted out of sight. Needless to say, I didn't get the calf out the gate after that."

Both Jean and Max Mallory went to the herd and cut out the calf's mother and another pair and drove them back through the gate as encouragement to the lone calf. By that time it was dark and the Mallorys could hear the lone calf had found its mother. "We assumed everything was going to be all right," Max Mallory said. It wasn't.

Jean Mallory and some help returned to the area two days later to move the two pair back with the herd and found the dead

calf. It was nearly three-quarters eaten. They called the authorities.

Pat Matthews, district wildlife biologist for the ODFW, said after the initial investigation the suspected depredation was handed over to the La Grande ODFW office for further investigation.

LATE UPDATE: Max Mallory told the Chieftain Tuesday that he had received a call from Matthews informing him that ODFW has confirmed the calf as a wolf kill.

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