

BREAKFAST: Classic plane rides offered GOLF: Course busy

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A raffle for a generator, a Hawaiian gift basket and two hours of flight instruction will take place at noon.

According to Bill Ables, WCPA chairman, the fly-in breakfast has grown in popularity. "The first breakfast was held in 2007 at the Enterprise airport, where we served 12 meals. Last year we served 313 people. We're expecting a larger crowd this year."

As time allows, an AT-6 "Texan" will give WWII and Korean veterans a spin in the air without charge. Owner Jim Shotwell will take others up starting at a \$375 fee for 30 minutes.

Spectators will thrill at the arrival of a 1928 Boeing Model 40. According to WCPA pilot Bill Hall, "Getting this plane to our fly-in is a real coup as it is much in demand

for other events. (It) was Boeing's first airliner."

Additional classic aircraft on display will be a P-51 Mustang, a Vultee BT-13, a DC-3, a Stearman bi-plane and a Chinese Trainer Nanchang CJ6. A Gyrocopter will perform its special capabilities.

New this year is the Women in Aviation presentation and display in one of the hangars. Prepared by Steven Locke, an associate professor at the University of Wyoming with family ties to Wallowa County, photos and narratives will depict the stories of women aviators throughout flying history.

Aviatresses such as Beryl Markham and Bessie Coleman exhibited courage in not only breaking earthly bonds by entering blue skies overhead, but challenged the culture of the past which said,

"Only men can fly."

Joseph Airport's very first manager, Bessie Halliday, will be the featured woman pilot. Bessie was a flight instructor during WWII and taught men to pilot in preparation for deployment to the European and Pacific theaters. After the war, she came to Wallowa County and established Halliday Flying Service. Here she continued to teach flying and was much respected by her student pilots, as recorded in the Chieftain in the late 1940s.

Girls and women who have dreamed of flying, or are just curious will find the "Women in Aviation" presentation inspiring. The goal, according to Steven Locke, is "to influence female participants to consider aviation careers as aircraft mechanics and traffic controllers, as well as pilots."

Karin Rodland, chairman of the Columbia River Chap-

ter of the 99's in Tri-Cities, will represent this international club of women pilots (of which Amelia Earhart was a member decades ago). After Steven's presentation at the hangar, Karin will give free rides to girls who express a sincere interest in flying.

Sharing an outdoor community breakfast at Joseph Airport with the Wallowa Mountains in the background, watching notable aircraft land and park for the day-long display, experimenting with a flight simulator and having the opportunity to be airborne over upper Wallowa Valley are only a few of the attractions available at the fly-in. The Wallowa County Pilots Association and Chief Joseph Flyers hope to encourage many to join in the aviation adventures of Wallowa County.

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Lady golfers are preparing for their annual Invitational scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 11. The tournament is special this year, in that it will be in honor of the late Gayle Beck, a lover of golf and a diligent booster of Alpine Meadows.

The welcome mat not only includes an invite to gals from eastern Oregon golf courses, mainly in Baker and La Grande, but to any woman in the county who'd like to play. The cost of \$30 includes 18 holes of golf, a luncheon, and door prizes. A raffle ticket purchase could win you a Stay & Play at Wildhorse. There'll

also be a 50/50 drawing, and baskets filled with Oregon's homegrown goods. You don't have to be a low handicapper to play, just nerves of steel. Carol Marr can place you on a team, or you can bring your own group.

Tuesday's Ladies' day winner: Cindy Parks, who came in with the lowest two-day eclectic score. Some gals didn't turn in their scores, so no prize golf balls for you.

Thursday's Men's day: Harlan Menton and Ashley Prince were winners in Blind Partners with a combined score of 140. Dean Duquette leads club for the season with 18 skins.

SHOW: Trainers, dogs win ribbons

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Another highlight was the participation of a student with a New Guinea Singing Dog. A breed of Dingo, these dogs are challenging to train, according to organizer Karen Rinehart. It was impressive that the young man was able to earn what co-

operation he could from his dog.

And demonstrating exemplary perseverance was Anna Rinehart and her Pembroke/Welsh Corgi mix, Dally. Some months back, Dally's left ear was partially ripped off, through her fence, by an animal. In light of this, Dally was dressed as Van Gogh for the

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costume contest, with Anna as her painting.

Results:

Dog Showmanship
1st year Juniors: Dakota Delyri, Champion; Mckenzie Keffer, Reserver Champion. Juniors: Bailey Vernum, Champion; Trace Evans, Reserver Champion. Intermediates: Gracie Carlson, Champion; Anna Moholt, Reserve Champion. Seniors: Clair Beck, Champion; Whitney Evans, Reserve Champion; Anna Rinehart, Reserve Champion (tie).

Pre-Novice Dog Obedience
1st year Juniors: Mckenzie Keffer, Champion; Caylynn Beck, Reserve Champion. Juniors: Trace Evans, Champion; Greta Carlson, Reserve Champion. Intermediates: Anna Moholt, Champion.

Novice Dog Obedience
Juniors: Trace Evans, Champion. Intermediates: Gracie Carlson, Champion. Seniors:

Anna Rinehart, Champion; Claire Beck, Reserve Champion.

Graduate Novice Dog Obedience

Seniors: Whitney Evans, Champion.

Dog Trick Class

1st year Juniors: Mckenzie Keffer, Champion; Deven Schreiber, Reserve Champion. Juniors: Trace Evans, Champion; Greta Carlson, Reserve Champion. Intermediates: Jacob Falk, Champion. Seniors: Anna Rinehart, Champion; Whitney Evans, Reserve Champion.

Dog Costume Class

1st year Juniors: Devin Schreiber, Champion; Mckenzie Keffer, Reserve Champion. Juniors: Trace Evans, Champion; Greta Carlson, Reserve Champion. Intermediates: Jacob Falk, Champion; Gracie Carlson, Reserve Champion. Seniors: Anna Rinehart, Champion.

Team, Claire Beck & Whitney Evans, Champion.

Dog Agility

1st year Juniors: Mckenzie Keffer (Open Class) Champion; Dakota Delyria (Mini Class) Champion; Caylynn Beck (Mini Class) Reserve Champion. Juniors: Bailey Vernam (Open Class) Champion; Greta Carlson (Mini Class) Champion; Trace Evans (Mini Class) Reserve Champion. Intermediates: Jacob Falk (Open Class) Champion; Gracie Carlson (Mini Class) Champion. Seniors: Whitney Evans (Open Class) Champion; Anna Rinehart (Mini Class) Champion; Claire Beck (Mini Class) Reserve Champion.



Elliott Seyler/Chieftain

One player tries to tag another's soccer ball with his "web" in a game of "Spiderman."

SOCCER: Camp teaches basic skills

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This can be done through dribbling, drags, and other means. To teach each skill to the kids, the coaches used a series of related games and challenges, with a test at the end of each day. For Friday's lesson, turning, the kids played games like "Spiderman" and "Gladiator," as well as doing slaloms and other drills.

"Spiderman" is very much like freeze tag with soccer balls. A small handful of players are designated "spidermen" and each given a jersey as their "web." The remaining players each have a soccer ball, and must dribble the ball around the field of play, avoiding the "spidermen." If a "web" touches their ball, that player is out, and must stand where they

are, holding their ball over their head, until another player dribbles a soccer ball through their legs. "Gladiator" is a simpler game, and fits its name quite well. Each player has a soccer ball, and players are pushed out of the game by kicking their soccer ball out of the field of play. The last player standing wins.

The kids were broken into groups by age, four groups of differently colored jerseys flitting about Jensen Ball Fields as they learned and played. They seemed to enjoy the games, dodging and weaving about the fields in their competitions. It was hot, though, and that heat wore heavily on them. Luckily the coaches had promised a celebratory water gun fight for the end of their last day.

The coaches who teach this camp travel across the country every week. Spending a week in a given town, they teach their skills and coach their games until the weekend. Friday evening, they find out their next destination, and they spend the weekend traveling and getting set up in another town — or even another state. It's a traveling summer for these English and Scottish soccer coaches for sure, and doubtless an exciting one as well. Regardless of where their travels take them next, the kids of Wallowa County have certainly gained from their visit.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

We're featuring co-athletes of the week with Ally Cooney of Joseph and her registered Quarter Horse, Carl, registered name of Exclusive Iron.

The pair proved a powerhouse at the Wallowa County Fair winning grand champion in reining and showmanship classes and a reserve grand champion ribbon in trail class. Carl is 12, with a height of 17.2 hands. Cooney has owned him for 2 years.

Cooney is 16 and headed into her junior year at Joseph Charter School. She is the daughter of Chad and Lori Cooney of Joseph.

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