



Fly-in serving pancakes and history

Gift basket, flight instructions will be raffled

By Katherine Stickroth
For the Chieftain

On the morning of Saturday, Aug. 8, the skies of Wallowa County will be buzzing with various aircraft, piloted by those hungry for pancakes. The 8th Annual Wallowa County Fly-in (wallowacoun-

tyflyin.com), located at the Joseph Airport, is hosted by club members of the Wallowa County Pilots Association (WCPA) and the Chief Joseph Flyers (CJF).

Open to the public, many activities will take place at this fly-in, which coincides with Joseph's annual Bronze

Brews and Blues Festival (bronzbluesbrews.com). A fundraising breakfast, free airplane rides to the first 30 people who register, static displays of antique aircraft, and a unique presentation about Women in Aviation will provide much family entertainment.



Courtesy photo

A World War II Basic Trainer.

There is no gate fee, but breakfast will be sold from

7-10 a. m. Breakfast is priced at \$10 per person; children 12

and under are free.

The proceeds of this event will support and promote all aspects of General Aviation in Wallowa County, such as the upkeep of back country airstrips, and help defray the transportation costs of the historic flying machines coming from distant Pacific Northwest locations.

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Greta Carlsen leads her Cocker Spaniel to jump through a tire.

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BEST IN SHOW

DOGS WIN BLUE AT 4-H EVENT

This weekend, the Wallowa County Fairgrounds hosted the 4-H Dog Show. Youths of all ages presented their dogs of varied breeds, and every participant got a blue ribbon to commemorate their efforts. The students competed in Showmanship, Obedience, Costume, Trick and Agility, broken down by their skill class and age group. Several qualified to enter the state fair, and a good time was had by all.

Impressing in the obedience competition was the sole student to reach the level of Graduate Novice, senior Whitney Evans, whose Australian Shepherd/Border Collie cross, Dixie, was able to sit and lay down calmly for one and three minutes respectively, from 40 feet away.

Gracie Carlsen and Daisy, her Cocker Spaniel.



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Birdies, Bogeys & Bunkers

Business picks up at Alpine Meadows

By Rochelle Danielson
For the Chieftain

It's fair to say that golfers who missed playing scotch ball last Friday night missed a "blue ribbon" opportunity. It was the perfect evening ... not super cool, but a pleasant time to be on the golf course. Six couples challenged one another for the lowest score, enjoyed each other's company during a barbecue/potluck, and still had time to make it home to relax and enjoy the sight of a blue moon. Oh yes, Terry and Cheri Lamb won low gross. Bill and Judy Ables, low net.

July proved a busy month for Alpine Meadows. Curt Nebel, clubhouse manager, found himself constantly on the move from restaurant/bar to taking greens fees and renting carts.

"I love 'busy' and AMGC loves it too," says Nebel, who is doing a great job in his transition from lumber to golf. Julie Sears, in the kitchen, also found little time to chat. Orders for salads, sandwiches, burgers and fries were flying out from players on the turn, or 19th green.

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Canning makes more than just food

By Kathleen Ellyn
Wallowa County Chieftain

Casey Williams, 11, of Enterprise, is entering just one little jar of salsa in the canning division at the Wallowa County Fair this year. But a lot went into that jar.

She learned to scald, peel and core tomatoes alongside her grandmother, Alita Melville, and the two made that salsa from a carefully selected and tested recipe.

The good thing about testing a recipe is that the "failures" can be eaten. Failures are good eating, all right, but just not quite good enough for the fair.

Then, finally, Casey and her grandmother smiled at each other and nodded in unison. This is the one. They may have a winner.

"We'll see what the judges think," said Alita.

"It's all homegrown," said Casey.

They made plenty of it, but this jar in particular made the cut. Good color, good quality, straight out of Grandma's garden on Getting Road, and filled to exactly one-half inch from the top of the jar. Not over-processed, not under-processed. Just about as perfect as you can get.

But again, blue ribbon or no ribbon, you can eat it. And the extended Williams/Mel-



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Casey Williams, 11, of Enterprise and her grandma, Alita Melville, test their best salsa. The jar in the foreground is the carefully selected one that went to the Wallowa County Fair.

ville family is doing just that with the other jars.

That's both good and bad. The good part is pretty self-evident as the tortilla chips battle for dipping space. The bad part comes at the very same time.

"It takes five minutes for a family to eat the cooking it took you all day to create," said Alita.

And here is where canning is a bit special.

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Soccer players from U.K. lead camp

By Elliott Seyler
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ENTERPRISE — An international soccer camp came to Wallowa County. Last

week, from July 27 – 31, U.K. International Soccer taught soccer (or football, as it's called in the U.K.) fundamentals to local children. With a team of coach-

es hailing from England and Scotland, they focused on a different basic skill each day.

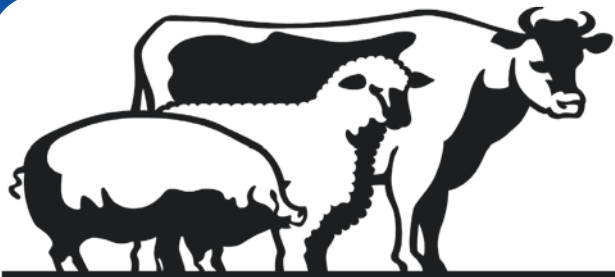
Friday's fundamental was turning. Turning in

soccer is more complicated than turning on the sidewalk, as one must control both oneself and the ball.

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Wallowa County sunrise and sunset August 6 - August 12 (from the U.S. Naval Observatory)

Thursday, Aug. 6	Friday, Aug. 7	Saturday, Aug. 8	Sunday, Aug. 9	Monday, Aug. 10	Tuesday, Aug. 11	Wednesday, Aug. 12
Rise 5:39 Set 8:10	Rise 5:40 Set 8:09	Rise 5:41 Set 8:07	Rise 5:43 Set 8:06	Rise 5:44 Set 8:04	Rise 5:45 Set 8:03	Rise 5:46 Set 8:01



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