

Schools spotlight excellence with academic awards

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Wallowa County Chieftain

It takes an outstanding athlete just three months to win his or her letter and local fame. It takes outstanding academics nine months of school and over 100 assignments on which they get perfect scores to win a letter or award. Some awards require even more than a 4.0 grade-point average. And Enterprise has many outstanding students.

Those students were honored and in some cases given scholarships on May 23. The event, which was originally conceived by the late Clyde Holliday back in 1981, has continued uninterrupted since then.

Freshman Adagia Latta took home a lion's share of awards. Teacher Kevin McCadden said he'd yet to challenge her intellect, but hoped to in the coming years.

Outstanding Senior Girl Emma Carlsen won several awards after carrying 20 college-level classes.

And Justin Exon's school career from difficult beginnings to senior honor roll and



Zoe Sallada shows off her certificate of achievement in math at the EHS 2016 Academic Awards.

an academic letter was an encouragement to the entire

crowd of students, teachers and parents. He was awarded

the Most Improved Student Award, accompanied by a loud round of applause and whistles.

A special award also was made to outgoing superintendent Brad Royle.

Here are some select Enterprise award winners for 2016.

Walt Buckley Scholar Athlete: Dawn Mist Movich-Fields and Nathaniel Perren

Outstanding Freshmen: Adagia Latta and Shane Lund

Outstanding Sophomores: Rachel Frolander and Cole Farwell

Outstanding Juniors: Rebecca Bateman and Jacob Everts

Outstanding Seniors: Emma Carlsen, Zoe Sallada and Will McCadden

Most Improved Student: Justin Exon

Outstanding Service Award: MacKenzie Gray

Outstanding Four-Year Science Award: Jane Kissinger

Outstanding Exchange Students: Eszter Nagy and Momi-na Junaid

Joseph

Joseph High School held

its annual awards ceremony May 17. Here are some of the key awards from the event:

Music: Ella Coughlan

John Phillip Sousa Award: Deni Van Winkle

Beginning Art: Claire Wellens

Advanced Art: Ben Lopez and Tori Suto

FACS: Claire Wellens

Business: Brant Gorham

Technology: Kana Oliver

Up and Comer in Ag award: Steven Beckman

Ag Leadership: Raymond Seal

Principal's Award/Most Improved: Trey Wandschneider

Senior Math Awards: Satori Albee, Raymond Seal, Wyatt Smith, Natalie Williams

Oregon Fairs Foundation Scholarship: Raymond Seal (\$1,000)

Wallowa

Wallowa High School's Academic Awards and Honor Society Induction banquet was held May 24. Here are some highlights:

Senior Class Robert Delancey: Honor

Society, Ag Construction Koby Frye: Honor Society Inductee

Emily George: Honor Society, Ag Leadership

Cole Hafer: American Literature

Marybeth Hulse: American Literature

Megan Jones: Honor Society

Josh Rummell: Honor Society, Fitness and Conditioning and Choir

Student Body Officers for 2015-16 were honored with awards:

Robert Delancey: President

Ashley Starner-Durning: Vice President

Sierra Cabral: Secretary

Daniel Delancey: Treasurer

Jordan Ferre: Business Manager

The Wallowa Honor Society gave scholarships to Emily George and Josh Rummell.

Student Government presented its scholarship to Robert Delancey.

For a complete list of all three schools' awards, see the online version of this article at Wallowa.com.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



RYLIE HAYWARD

This week's athlete of the week is Wallowa Valley Eagles slugger Rylie Hayward. The EHS sophomore earned

double accolades over the past week or so earning the Eagles Most Valuable Player award as well as scholar athlete award and selection to the Eastern Oregon Conference's second team all-league squad.

Hayward, 15, sports a 3.91 GPA and the top batting average for the Eagles, banging out hits at a .444 clip. He also participates in EHS basketball. He counts both sports as well as golf on his list of hobbies. Summer baseball in La Grande is next on his schedule.

Hayward is the son of Geoff and Missy Hayward of Enterprise.

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Flora School celebrates 100th year

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Flora School Days will celebrate the 100th year for the school at the annual pioneer skills day Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Flora.

A birthday cake an 100 mini cupcakes baked and donated by the Rim Rock Inn will set off the celebration.

"Birthday gifts" (drawings) will be given out to the public every hour, but only to those still in attendance. "So fill out your entry forms early and stay late," advises committee member Sarah Thompson.

This year's quilt by Kathy Brown displays silhouetted children playing. It will be raffled off toward the end of

the day (need not be present to win).

The Dutch oven lunch will begin around noon, with tickets sold in the Country Store. The meal is \$10 this year and includes a drink, along with a traditional spoon bread.

Head Cook Dan Thompson and his team will be cooking approximately 30 additional meals this year, and as always, pie will be served after lunch.

School Days consists of celebrating not only the 100 years in the life of a buildings, but hundreds of years of pioneer life and the skills that helped them survive. In the past soap makers, blacksmiths, spinners, weavers, jewelry

makers, quilters, painters and many more have participated in the day-long event.

"So far we have added a farrier and hopefully the blacksmith will be making the shoes for the horses too," said Thompson, a blacksmith himself.

Quilts of Valor will once again be in attendance to award at least two quilts to veterans. This presentation will be in the afternoon.

Old-time musicians are always a draw in the Holloway Room, in the auditorium or on the front porch, depending on where they setup for the year. Besides food tickets, the Country Store will be taking orders for the "Happy 100th"

T-shirt produced by ArtBeat Inc. in Lewiston. The spoon bread from lunch will be in "meal in a jar" form in the store, along with rabbit sausage donated as a fundraiser for the school by Benbrook Farms outside of Troy. Hand-made items are available from local artisans and the School Days demonstrators at their booths or in the store.

A tour of the town, the bell and the cemetery using the mule-drawn wagon will add a stop on the way through town. The old First State Bank building story will be told by wagon tour docent Jeff Curry, Flora School attendee and life-long Wallowa County resident.

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