

THE SCENE



Friday, Sept. 30
 • Open Mic Night at Stockman's Lounge (formerly Lear's), hosted by Jordan MasLach.
 • An American Forrest, 7 p.m. at Terminal Gravity

Wednesday, Oct. 5
 • Liz Vice, 7 p.m. at the OK Theatre. theoldok.com

Friday, Oct. 7
 • Open mic, 7 p.m. at Terminal Gravity

Saturday, Oct. 8
 • Tunesmith Night, featuring Tara K Howe and Tom Drake, and Mike Mallory, 6 p.m. at Stockman's Lounge.

Sunday, Oct. 9
 • Open mic night, 4-6 p.m. at the Josephy Center with emcee Ted Hays. josephy.org
 • You Knew Me When, 7 p.m. at Terminal Gravity

Saturday, Oct. 15
 • Bullets & Belles, 7 p.m. at Terminal Gravity

Tunesmith Night set to return Oct. 8

The Wallowa Valley Music Alliance is set to kick off its 10th season of Tunesmith Night, a monthly showcase of original music.

The series opener takes place Saturday, Oct. 8 at Stockman's Lounge, 111 W. Main St. Enterprise and features Tara K Howe, Tom Drake and Mike Mallory.

Tara K Howe is a singer-songwriter from in Moscow, Idaho. Originating from folk and crossing genres, Tara has a powerful voice backed by a strong rhythmic guitar.

Tom Drake of Moscow, Idaho, crafts songs to leap the canyon between the heart and head, the poet and roadhouse, the grapes of wrath, the red mud Mississippi back roads and the old West.

For Mike Mallory, the song is the thing. Mallory has been playing music professionally since age 15. Early on, he discovered the songs of Bob Dylan, Townes Van Zandt, Mississippi John Hurt and realized the songs were what spoke to him. He is comfortable strapping on his Telecaster and turning up to 11 or finger picking his acoustic trying to imitate Mississippi John.

"That is the beauty of the players my age, we did not realize there was a division between acoustic and electric music," said Mallory, who is a member of the La Grande alt-country/Americana band The Wasteland Kings, along with son Kris Mallory, who is lead vocalist and main songwriter for the group. This is Mallory's third appearance at Tunesmith Night.

Tunesmith Night is presented in a round-robin format, with each musician playing a song, then the next taking a turn, creating an interesting and varied performance. Admission is \$10 at the door or by season pass. Doors open at 6 p.m. and music begins at 7. All ages welcome.

Mobile unit offers free chest X-rays

OUT OF THE PAST

Compiled by Cheryl Jenkins

**100 YEARS AGO
Sept. 28, 1916**

• A new school district, number 86, was created by the district boundary board at its last meeting. This includes the East Oregon logging camp where more than 200 men, women and children now live. School was begun without waiting for the formal organization, as there are many children. A building belonging to the company is used at present.

• District 42, or Fairview, in Grouse, is building a new school house to replace that which was burned last spring. It will be ready for school about the first of November.

• Two of the well known residents of the county who have been thought immune to the automobile fever are showing strong symptoms this week of contracting the disease. They are Jack Johnson and W.C. Dorrance.

• After Fred Falconer had reported 80-pound spring lambs, and E. F. Johnson had beaten him by producing a band that weighed 82 pounds, R.F. Stubblefield came to the front last week with some record breakers. The lambs weighed an average of 90 pounds each, lacking a fraction of an ounce.

• One feature advertised for the Wallowa county fair, the balloon ascension and parachute drop, is lacking because of the death of the performer last week at the Washington State fair at North Yakima. The performer had gone to a great height and had dropped from two parachutes without accident. The third parachute failed to open, however ... so there was nothing to prevent him shooting to the earth.

**70 years ago
Sept. 26, 1946**

• Final preparations are being made today for Friday and Saturday when Enterprise will be host at the Wallowa county fair. The committee in charge of the rodeo and races reports that a lively interest among contestants has been shown in the bronc riding, bulldogging and racing events and a good show is in prospect.



VFW Auxiliary — date and names unknown. Chieftain archives

**25 YEARS AGO
Sept. 26, 1991**

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• A 3-day dedication of the new Imnaha Christian Fellowship Church building just outside Imnaha is planned Friday through Sunday, Sept. 27-29. Everyone is invited to share in this special Imnaha community event.

• The Wallowa Cougars moved the football well but came up short of points at Cove last Friday, losing to the Leopards, 42-12. Wallowa got yet another standout performance out of Lynn Jackson, who completed 11 of 22 passes for 176 yards. James Hayes was Jackson's primary target, snaring 8 throws for 130 yards.

• Photo: All five students of the Deer Creek school on Rye Ridge in Wallowa County's North End held a 10-year reunion August 18 on Lost Prairie, as did the one-room school's teacher, Brenda Sullivan. The top photograph shows the students in 1981 (Simon Habegger, Eliza Habegger, Amy Jackman, Sarah Jackman and Becky Morrey), while the bottom photo was taken at the 1991 reunion (Amy, Eliza, Simon, Sarah and Becky).

• Photo: Dan Kooch of Enterprise was the exhibitor of the champion stallion at the horse show held at the Fairgrounds over the weekend.

• Mrs. Jim Best announced this week that she has sold her Ford-Mercury dealership in Enterprise to the Moffit Brothers of Lostine. The dealership, known for many years as Best Ford Sales, will now be called Moffit Ford Sales.

• Wallowa County residents will have the opportunity to get their first glimpse of the new 1967 automobiles this weekend as nearly all of the local dealers will be holding open house to show off their new models. Free coffee, donuts and door prizes will be offered by all car dealers during their respective open houses.

• For sale: 1965 Detroit house trailer, 50 ft., furnished. Price \$3500. Will take cattle, etc.

• Vale struck for three first quarter TD's and then

**50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 29, 1966**

• It now appears that there is a good chance that the town of Wallowa will have its own dam about three miles south of Wallowa on Bear Creek.

rolled to a commanding 49-18 Greater Oregon Conference grid victory over Enterprise last Friday night on Ortman Memorial Field. The lopsided Vale victory didn't out-shine the outstanding individual performance given by EHS quarterback Wayne Field who completed 20 of 33 passes for 225 yards and 3 touchdowns.

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Last week's photo

A reader called to say that the photo of the Brownies troop that ran with last week's column was taken in front of the Enterprise Post Office and identified some of those in the photo as, back row, from left: Troop leader Jeanie Van Maren, Carl Ann Parker, Nancy Lombardi and Markell Victor; and front row: Carrie Van Maren, Carol Ann Kirby and Janet Wells.

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Student of the Week

Gwenllian Nash
 Enterprise Seventh-Day Adventist School

Gwenllian Nash is a seventh-grade student at Enterprise Seventh-Day Adventist School. She loves riding horses and cooking. Gwenllian is a good student and a positive leader at the school.

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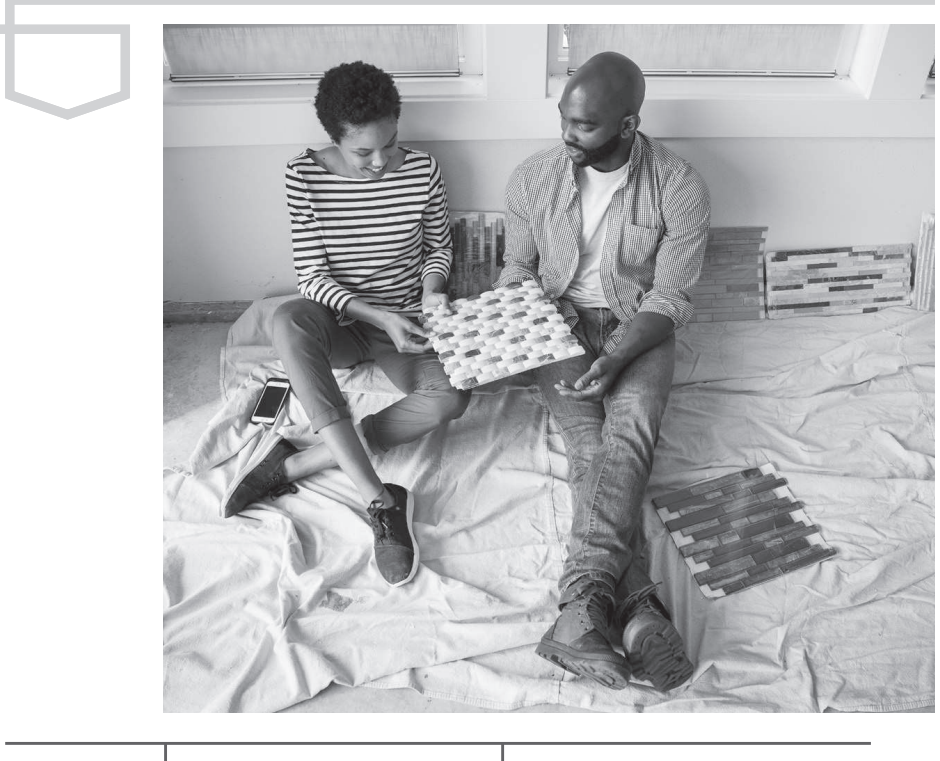
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