

CELLOS AT THE OK



Steve Tool/Chieftain

The Portland Cello Project played an hour-long concert at the OK Theatre for about 300 Wallowa County students on Nov. 10. The group also later played an evening benefit show for Wallowa Land Trust.

THE SCENE



Wednesday, Nov. 16

• Grande Ronde Symphony presents "Magic, Mystery, and Majesty," 7:30 p.m. in McKenzie Theater in Loso Hall on the EOU campus

Thursday, Nov. 17

• Annual Young People's Concert, 10 a.m. at the Wallowa School gymnasium. Free.

• Tom Bennett, 7 p.m. at Terminal Gravity

Saturday, Nov. 19

• Old-Time Community Dance, 7-10 p.m. at the Hurricane Creek Grange Hall. \$5 cover

Friday, Nov. 25

• Brady Goss, 6 p.m. at the OK Theatre. theoldok.com

• "Final Friday" Open Mic Night, 7 p.m. at Stockman's Lounge

Thursday, Dec. 1

• Heidi Müller and Bob Webb CD release concert, 7 p.m. at the Hurricane Creek Grange. \$10; children 12 and under free

Friday, Dec. 2

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

Wednesday, Dec. 7

• Wallowa Valley Chorale Christmas Concert, 7 p.m. at the OK Theatre. theoldok.com

Friday, Dec. 9

• Great Red Shark, 7 p.m. at Terminal Gravity

Sunday, Dec. 11

• Open mic night, 4-6 p.m. at the Josephy Center with emcee Ted Hays. josephy.org

Monday, Dec. 12

• O'Connor Band featuring Mark O'Connor, 6 p.m. at the OK Theatre. theoldok.com

Saturday, Dec. 17

• Michelle Moonshine, 7 p.m. at Terminal Gravity

Please submit Entertainment Calendar event information to editor@wallowa.com

48-hour Ruby Peak Film Festival draws nine teams

By Kathleen Ellyn
Wallowa County Chieftain

The 48-Hour Ruby Peak Film Festival kicked off last Friday with nine Wallowa County teams ready to "run and gun" an entire six-minute film by Sunday night.

Those teams were assigned a prop, a character and a line of dialogue that must be used in their screenplay and then drew their genres out of a hat.

The prop this year was a musical instrument, the line of dialogue was "A warm drink soothes the soul," and the character is an astronomy enthusiast. The prop must appear at least once in the film, the line of dialogue must be used at least once, and the character may be a minor character.

Teams included first-timers Gus Johnson and Carrie Chupp of Joseph, who drew mystery/crime for their genre; the team of Peggie Ellis, Becky Blody, Tammie Quinby and Austin Blodgett of Lostine and Wallowa, who drew the Western genre; and the junior team of Kierra and Kiesha Naisbitt of Enterprise who drew action/adventure. Returnees included the Movich-Fields family team with sci-fi this year; the Hobbs family team with comedy



Kathleen Ellyn/Chieftain

Keisha Naisbitt, 11, looks anxious as big sister Kierra, 12, draws the genre for their 48-hour film at the kickoff of the Ruby Peak Film Festival on Friday. The Enterprise duo drew action/adventure.

this year; the Mathews family team with fantasy this year. Other teams included the Esquibel and Maslach team with thriller/suspense; the Wilson, Moholt and Delancey team with drama; and the Russel, Eaves and Reed team with

horror.

All films were shown Monday night at the O.K. Theater and winners will be posted at www.rubypeakfilmfest.com.

Prizes awarded included gifts from local businesses and video equipment.

Young People's Concert Thursday

Wallowa County Chieftain

The Wallowa Valley Orchestra and Inland Northwest Musicians will present their annual Young People's Concert at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Wallowa School Gymnasium.

This year, rather than a public concert in conjunction with the Young People's Concert, this will be the only concert performed. All ages and interests are invited to attend.

As with all Wallowa Valley Orchestra and Inland Northwest Musicians events, this concert is free. Some fun and interactive audience participation activities are planned.

This year's selections:

- Joseph Hayden's "Toy Symphony," arranged by Aubrey Winter
- "Take Five," by Paul Desmond
- "The Blue Bells of Scotland," from "The Scottish Site," by LeRoy Anderson
- "Western Scenario," by

John Cacavas

• An arrangement for orchestra of the traditional tune, "Chopsticks"

For more information, contact the INWM office at 541-289-4696 or visit www.inlandnorthwestmusicians.com.

MidValley to present radio play

By Kathleen Ellyn
Wallowa County Chieftain

The MidValley Theater Company will present the radio play "The Cop and the Anthem: a spirit of Christmas present," based on an O'Henry story.

It is the story of a man down on his luck who just wants to get arrested for some small crime so he can spend Christmas in a nice, warm jail cell and get three square meals a day. Naturally, since it is an O'Henry story, there is a twist.

Stuart Vencill will direct the 35-minute play writ-

ten by Daniel M. Hobbs of Vancouver, Wash. Auditions were held last weekend.

The play will be staged as an old-time radio play with voice actors at microphones. Two shows are planned. The first will begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at Odd Fellows Hall in Enterprise and the second is 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Josephy Center in Joseph.

Tickets are \$12 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Bob Webb will record the Dec. 10 performance and CDs will be available for purchase about a week later.

Book recounts years in Idaho wilderness

Wallowa County Chieftain

Jim and Holly Akenson of Enterprise have penned a new book about their 21 years living in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

"7003 Days" describes encounters with wild-life and nature: tracking wolves and cougars, using mules for transportation and ranch work and introducing university students to life in the rugged Salmon River Mountains of Central Idaho.

Holly Akenson is a wildlife biologist currently serving a four-year term on the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission. She attended high school in Baker City before attending college at East-

ern Oregon University, where she earned degrees in biology and secondary education. She earned her master's degree at the University of Idaho.

Jim Akenson is conservation director for the Oregon Hunters Association.

Wildlife biologists by training, the Akensons studied the changes in both the animal and plant lives when wolves returned to Idaho. One of their key findings was the complexity in determining whether a wolf or another predator had killed an animal.

The public can meet the authors Wednesday, Nov. 30 at EOU. A presentation followed by a reception and book signing is from 5-7 p.m. in Huber Auditorium in Badgley Hall. The event is free.

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