

## Public Meetings

- Monday, Jan. 16**  
• Wallowa County Commissioners: 9 a.m. in Thornton Room at the courthouse.
- Tuesday, Jan. 17**  
• Wallowa County Weed Board, 5 p.m. at Wallowa Resources Conference Room, 401 NE 1st St. in Enterprise  
• Wallowa City Council: 7 p.m. at council room in City Hall
- Monday, Jan. 23**  
• Wallowa Lake Rural Fire Protection District: 7 p.m. at Wallowa Lake Fire Station. <http://wallowalakefire.com>
- Tuesday, Jan. 24**  
• Wallowa County Planning Commission: 7 p.m. in the Thornton conference room at the Wallowa County Courthouse

## CHALLENGE MET



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The Soroptimist-Rotary Food Bank Challenge collected \$4,160 from their members. Both Enterprise and Joseph community banks each contributed an additional \$500, netting a total of \$5,160 for the food bank. Left to right: Bob Crawford, Beth Hough, Chuck Anderson, Ann Browder, Gail Johnson, Amy Hansford, Carolyn Gilbert and Diane Daggett.

# Wallowa School names second quarter honor roll

- Seventh grade**  
Brockamp, Haley; Foster, Ian; Gibbs, Willie; Goller, Ryder; Hunt, Ruben; Jeffreys, Madison; Jennings, Dylan; Mandal, Kolby; Norton, Skylar; Tanzey, Lane; Weathersbee, Cheyenne; Wheeler, Kimora; Young, Chance
- Eighth grade**  
Aragon, Ariella; Bales, Tristin; DeVore, Frederick; Ferre, Mason D; Fisher, Jace; Hafer, Bailey; Hermens, Zeb; Mallory, Owen; Moeller, Ella; Moore, Brenden; Moore, Mason; Murray, Chase; Post, Austin; Ramsden, Zebediah; Starner-Durning, Samantha; Tillery, Shanna Rae; Tippet, Brody; Westerman, Frank; Wightman, Samantha
- Freshmen**  
Campbell, Chelsea; Hunt, Laina; Hunt-Prince, Ricky; Johnston, Jamie; Norton, Cheyanne; Salmon, Emma; Sang, Alana; Tillery, Quinten; Waldron, Logan; Young, Ashlyn
- Sophomores**  
Brockamp, Austin;
- Cabral, Lily; Craig, Kristin; Diggins, Katelyn; Diggins, Michael; Ferre, Riley; Goller, Rylee; Hafer, Ryan; Hermens, Zane; Horn, Clarence; Hunt-Prince, Wyatt; Mallory, Zane; Moore, Kolby; Payne, Logan; Pendarvis, Grace; Ramsden, Augustus; Robb, Joseph; Wightman, Alexander; Wilson, Ashley
- Juniors**  
Araya, Daniel; Burns, Ethan; Delancey, Daniel; Detkriengkrai, Woraya; Goebel, Chance; Hilliard, Samuel; Jones, Nicole; Miller, Teagan; Poulson, Brianna; Ritthaler, Patrick; Salmon, Cameron; Scott, Josie; Staples, Jazmyne; Williams, Anthony
- Seniors**  
Burns, Chandler; Burns, Gabe; Cabral, Sierra; Douglass, Casen; Douglass, Stacy; Ferre, Jordan; Haga, Travis; Johnston, Elizabeth; Lindros, Austin; Markle-Shane, Aleksandria; Matthews, Kevin; Melville, Bryce; Phelps, Breanna; Robb, Caitlin; Starner-Durning, Ashley

## RACE

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No pets are allowed at the potluck or in the race area. Despite having no history of dog mushing in the area, Nave said the Eagle Cap Extreme has become part of the fabric of Wallowa County. It is one of only two sled dog races in the lower 48 states that serve as a qualifier for the Iditarod and Yukon Quest, the two largest mushing events in the world. "It's kind of amazing that something like this is right here in our backyard, off the beaten path," Nave said. Dogs and mushers will have their work cut out for them. The 200-mile course features 26,000 feet of elevation

gain, running up to Salt Creek Summit and back down to the Ollokot Campground for a required six-hour layover. Teams then work their way out to Twin Lakes and PO Saddle overlooking Hells Canyon, before finishing back at Fergi. Brett Bruggeman, of Great Falls, Mont., has won the 200-mile race the last two years, and returns again in 2017. In 2015, he finished the course in 30 hours and three minutes. "He's phenomenal," Nave said. "He'll be the guy to catch, yet again." A total of eight mushers will compete in the 200-mile race, eight in the 100-mile race and seven in the pot race — including locals Morgan Anderson, of Enterprise, and Susan Parraga, of Joseph. Parraga was the first

local musher ever to enter the Eagle Cap Extreme, while Anderson previously competed in the junior race. There is only one contestant in this year's junior race, 15-year-old Christina Gibson of Riverside, Wash. Nave said interest in the Eagle Cap Extreme grows every year, and its reputation continues to build. "Our purse isn't as big as some of the other races, but (mushers) are drawn back by the community support and the route," Nave said. "We're going over some of the most scenic terrain anywhere." Conditions should be in great shape for this year's races, with approximately two to three feet of snow over the course, including two feet of

packed snow at Fergi. Cold weather should persist until race day, Nave said, which is good for the dogs. An awards banquet will cap off three days of racing, starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, back at the Joseph Community Center. Tickets are \$20 for the general public, including dinner and entertainment. There will also be live and silent auction fundraisers to benefit the nonprofit Eagle Cap Extreme. Nave said the event is a labor of love for directors, volunteers and the entire community. "We have a lot of support," he said. "It's a privilege to be around these canine athletes." Contact George Plaven at [gplaven@eastoregonian.com](mailto:gplaven@eastoregonian.com) or 541-66-0825.

## DISASTER

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One kit I checked out sold for \$70 and contained 30 water pouches. It also was equipped with a battery powered radio, a flashlight, and several light

sticks, among many other items. Newly marketed inventions such as door-jamming tools and other security devices are finding their way to classrooms. Some schools are designing classrooms to make it more difficult for intruders to

stick into the room. Disaster preparedness doesn't always mean stocking your own pantry. It is regrettable that we find ourselves turning schools into fortresses, but with the right amount of planning and supplies on hand, we can make our schools safer for our kids.

Email [disasterprep.dave@gmail.com](mailto:disasterprep.dave@gmail.com) for more information. You can find previous columns on his blog at: [www.disasterprep.dave.blogspot.com](http://www.disasterprep.dave.blogspot.com). Dave Robinson is the Postmaster in Bandon and the author of "Disaster Prep For The Rest Of Us."

## QUALLE

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I guess that when the pickup warmed up the snake got active and he crawled out of the box and was in the floor boards by my feet. I was trying to get it back in the box when I ran the red light and hit the lady." This kind of thing might happen to someone once in a lifetime, with the Rogers, it

happened all the time and they never thought anything was unusual. When Jim Rogers bought a place with an arena, a lot of the cowboys used to camp there and use his arena, swimming pool and unfortunately his girlfriend. Jim became suspicious that his girlfriend was straying and announced that he was tired of everyone using his girlfriend and that he had compiled a list of offenders and was going to

confront each and everyone on the list. Doyle Gellerman said, well Jim I never touched her. Jim referred to the note and said "Doyle, you're at the top of the list." Bill Rogers got on a real downer late in life and took his life. His note read in part: "If this small caliber bullet doesn't do the job, don't put me on life support and if someone wants any of my organs, they can help

themselves if they pay the burial costs." Strange to the end. Columnist Barrie Qualle is a working cowboy in Wallowa County.



The board and staff of Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center offer our sincere thanks to our community for your support in 2016, with a special shout-out to our loyal contributors who sustain us financially. With your support, we hosted numerous student and adult visits like the one pictured above, keeping alive the multicultural history of railroad logging in the region. You can help us expand our work in 2017 as a volunteer. Please visit us at [maxvilleheritage.com](http://maxvilleheritage.com), then call 541-426-3545 or email [info@maxvilleheritage.com](mailto:info@maxvilleheritage.com).

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**  
This week's athlete of the week is Joseph Charter School junior Rylie Warnock for his performance at the Jo-Hi Invite wrestling meet on Jan. 6-7.  
The 17-year-old wrestled his way to the championship match in the 182 lbs. bracket with Elgin wrestler Donovan Tate. Warnock had never beaten Tate in previous contests.  
After suffering a severe bloody nose and spending the first round barely escaping getting pinned, Warnock found himself down 8-1. Rather than giving up, Warnock turned up the heat and although succumbing in a 10-6 decision, thoroughly controlled the rest of the match.  
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