



Ellen Bishop for the Chieftain

Saturday's action began with the traditional grand parade.

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Top fan favorite went to Ray Baird of Midvale, Idaho, who had one mount that bucked himself right off his feet and pinned Baird to the ground.

Enterprise's own George Koehlhepp, 46, came out on

a rangy roan that gave him a heck of a ride and tossed him before the buzzer.

Koehlhepp is famously cheerful win or lose but he's also determined to win at his hometown event — so you'll see him next year, riding at age 47.

The Dion Nozie Team of Alpine, Ariz., won the Roger Winn Memorial Wild Horse Racing award.

The stock was exceptional this year and fans appreciated the return of Bonnie Eckley Rasmussen's big black gelding, Nightmoves, drawn by Ray Baird.

However, Nightmoves was not in the mood to be sweet this trip and first tried to climb the chute before coming out to give Ray Baird a ride that earned him a 74 toward his final 148.

Wallowa girls are key East all-stars

By Steve Tool
Wallowa County Chieftain

Although their days of playing for the Wallowa Valley Cubs softball team are over, Enterprise High School seniors Darby Gassett and Rebecca Bateman continue making a mark on the diamond.

Gassett and Bateman both received an offer to play in the East-West 3A Senior All-Star game in Corvallis.

"I'd heard about it. I wasn't totally expecting it, but I knew about it," Gassett said.

The two girls made the 400-mile trip with their parents for the June 4 doubleheader, which was played at Oregon State University's Softball Complex.

"It was pretty cool," Gassett said. She said she was surprised that the field featured natural grass rather than the carpeting she was expecting.

Gassett played centerfield

for the team while Bateman, normally at first base, played second as the team had no one to fill the position, and she'd played the position in the past.

Both girls were nervous before the game, as they knew they were facing some of the top players in the state.

The opening game of the doubleheader proved that even rural ballplayers could compete against their more urbanized opponents from Oregon's west side.

With the East down 12-10 in the sixth inning, Gassett strode to the plate with runners on second and third with two outs.

Undeterred by the gravity of the situation, Gassett promptly lashed a base-hit between second and third, knocking in both runners to tie the game at 12.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, with the game still tied at 12, Bateman came to the

plate with a runner in scoring position. Like Gassett before her, Bateman punched through a single, scoring the runner and sealing the win for the East.

The two hits proved the highlight of the all-star experience for both girls.

"I thought we did pretty well," Gassett said.

Bateman also had an RBI in the second game in the East's 6-3 losing effort. Both girls had 2 RBIs through the two games with Bateman going 2 for 6 at the plate while Gassett went 1 for 4 with a walk.

Gassett plans to attend Eastern Oregon University in La Grande this fall to start on her quest for a nursing degree. She also plans to try out for the EOU softball team.

Bateman plans to attend Brigham Young University in Rexburg, Idaho, in pursuit of an English degree with hopes of returning to the Wallowa Valley to teach.

Free youth clinics offered

Despite the weather, which in Wallowa County changes hourly, Alpine Meadows golfers had a busy week.

Eleven two-person teams competed in the local Triple Six Tournament June 17 under a pleasant sky. The Bill Ables and Greg Oveson team golfed 72 for low gross. Dale Johnson and Marvin Gibbs scored 76 for second low gross.

Adam Ward and Nick Januzzi won first low net with 67.50. Tristan Beck and Pat Lynn were second low net with a 69.50. The teams played six holes of best ball, six holes of a scramble format and six holes of Chapman. Sherrie Currie won KP on No. 1 and No. 10. Terry Decker KP No. 4 and No. 13.

The first free youth clinic June 6 with Heather Bruce

tee time

Rochelle Danielson

kicked off a series Tuesdays during the summer 4-5 p.m. for second through sixth-graders and 5-6 p.m. for junior high and high school. Golf clubs are available at the clubhouse.

While dark, heavy clouds hovered Thursday evening, several gals met at the clubhouse with hopes of playing golf in the new Ladies Wine-Down. Instead, as rain began a steady drizzle, they gathered in the café, indulged in biscotti, sandwiches, "happy hour" drinks and golf anecdotes.


The weekly 5 p.m. get-together is meant to give work-

ing girls a chance to come out, play a nine-hole scramble format with a teammate and get acquainted other golfers.

Cindy Parks and Heather Bruce represented Alpine Meadows at Baker's Ladies Invitational tournament June 7. Bruce, who is a six handicapper, was expected to win all the prizes. She did score a 76, which is darn good in anybody's book, but though she won her flight, Callie Goss of La Grande won the field with 75.

Laughingly, and with a good heart, Bruce related, "Although I had five birdie holes, I also had one triple bogey, two double bogeys and one bogey."


Rochelle Danielson writes an occasional column during the golfing season.



ATTENTION: MUTTON BUSTERS

Chief Joseph Days will be taking entries until 3pm June 30. The only way to enter is by coming into the CJD office & filling out a form. Age 4 - 8 and under 60 lbs. must not have been a contestant last year.

Office is located at 401 N. Main in Joseph.



Please join us to celebrate

James Butch Wicklander

There will be a gun salute by the VFW at the Enterprise cemetery on **June 24th at 10:30am** followed by a send off potluck BBQ at noon at Candi & Dave Staigle's residence, 62127 Tucker Down Road (Road to Fergie).

Come share and celebrate with laughter, your favorite stories and memories.


Recreational Opportunities Public Notice

In accordance with 18 CFR, Part 8, Section 8.1 of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Regulations, the following public notice regarding recreational opportunities is provided. PacifiCorp, parent company of Pacific Power, owns and operates the Wallowa Falls Hydroelectric Project, FERC No. P-308. The FERC issued the Project license for a period of 40 years commencing January 5, 2017. The Project is located in Wallowa County in north east Oregon, on the East Fork Wallowa River, West Fork Wallowa River and Royal Purple Creek. The Project is approximately 7 miles south of the town of Joseph near Wallowa Lake and is partially within the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest.


PacifiCorp's Project lands are available for public recreational use. Public recreational uses that occur around the Project include camping, hiking, horseback riding, day-use/picnicking and fishing. PacifiCorp provides trail opportunities and manages Pacific Park, a 10-unit campground near the powerhouse tailrace on lands owned by PacifiCorp.

Additional recreation facilities in the immediate vicinity of the Project include the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) managed trailhead adjacent to the powerhouse, USFS managed East Fork and West Fork trails, Eagle Cap Wilderness, Little Alps State Park (day use), Wallowa Lake State Park (day use and camping), Wallowa Lake Tramway, and two private campgrounds. The little Alps State Park and a State Park maintenance facility are on lands owned by PacifiCorp and leased to the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department.

The recreation opportunities and facilities at the Wallowa Falls Hydroelectric Project are developed and furnished by Pacific Power as a public service. They are open to the public and made available for use and enjoyment to all without regard to race, color, religious creed, national origin, or any other status protected under applicable local, state or federal law. Further information regarding these recreation sites can be obtained from Pacific Power, c/o PacifiCorp – Hydro Resources Department, Recreation Supervisor, 825 NE Multnomah St., Suite 1500, Portland, Oregon 97232.



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Be for the Child

What is CASA?
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) help abused and neglected children find safe, permanent homes.

Wallowa County Statistics
Currently, there are 2 CASA's fighting for the best interests of 6 children, but 6 more children need the care and support of a CASA volunteer. Could that be you?

Join Us for Lunch and Learn about CASA

Thursday, July 13
12 noon - 1pm

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