



THREE

minutes with ...



TONI LEECH

Toni Leech and her husband Keith Friedly came to Wallowa County 16 years ago from the Ketchum/Haley, Idaho area. Toni operates the Longhorn Espresso Coffee stand, 210 W. Greenwood, Enterprise and oversees the Enterprise car

wash and laundromat.

Toni moved to the Ketchum area after college in 1972 and established a bookkeeper and secretarial service there. That’s where she met Keith — over margaritas after the 4th of July parade. He worked for Qwest. The couple has been married 25 years.

Keith’s two daughters and Toni’s one were all grown up and living in Alaska and Texas when Keith started looking out-of-state for a “bigger spread to ranch” after he retired — but Toni was not keen to leave her friends in Idaho.

Then she saw Wallowa County.

“I really had a hard time moving, but this — this was okay,” she said. She’d enjoyed being a member of the Rotary Club in Idaho and joined the local club in Wallowa County and “that opened the door big time,” she said.

Soon she knew lots of people, worked on many projects, and found her footing. She’s had to quit Rotary as her businesses grew; she also catered and cooked with her sister Sherri Currie when they owned Holy Smokes BBQ and Catering for nine years.

She enjoys supporting school activities, raffles, Ranch Rodeo and “anything to do with kids.”

She works too much to donate much time, she said, but if the car wash/Laundromat/coffee shop sells she’ll be right back in Rotary.

Q. Why did you move to Wallowa County?
A. We had 16 acres in Idaho and some horses and Keith

wanted to really ranch. A friend from Sun Valley had land out here in the Imnaha and we looked at that — thank goodness that didn’t fly! It was 1,400 acres and too far away for me.

We bought 150 acres in Lostine and Keith grows hay. He does it all by himself, I’m too busy with the businesses to help.

I liked Wallowa County because it reminded me of what Ketchum, Haley and Sun Valley used to be when Keith and I were young.

In 1972, it was fun to work and ski in Sun Valley — you could go up and go skiing under a full moon. Even the phone company was fun. But things changed. (Eventually) they built condos right on the main street in Ketchum.

Q. What has Wallowa County taught you?
A. It’s taught me to appreciate the Wallowa way of life and thinking and how to have no barriers — not picking and choosing friends because of their politics or beliefs.

I have a wide variety of friends here. The people are great in the way they are friendly and interesting. It’s just a good feeling around town; it’s family oriented, the arts are great, Darrell Brann (OK Theatre) is bringing in a lot of good entertainment.

Q. How has Wallowa County surprised you?
A. The beauty of the place continues. I learned the hard way that you have to stop and look around and appreciate what you have.

RESCUE

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behind with Knight and Sanders hiked the rest of the way.

The injured hiker with her fiancé and mother were eventually located.

Sanders and the hiker’s fiancé carried the woman a mile down to where the mule and horse waited.

With some adjustments, she was able to mount the horse and the animal was led to the helicopter site.

She reassured the two out-fitters she could ride the rest of the way down.

“Once we got her here to the pack station, we brought her to the couch and elevated her leg and iced it,” Sanders said.

The two other hikers had followed the caravan down and took the woman to the hospital.

“She was tough. She did really good for us,” Sanders said. “She was in a lot of pain, but she kept her breathing correct and came off the mountain

well. It turned out as well as could be expected.”

The 15-mile journey took nearly seven hours.

“We pushed the stock pretty hard up to the river,” Sanders said. “After that we let them go at their own pace.

Sanders said taking most of a day off to help an injured party with no connection to his business is all in a day’s work.

“There was no hesitation on our part,” Sanders said. “If someone’s hurt, you go help. It’s part of being a good person in the community.”

FOR THE RECORD

July 17

- 10:29 a.m. — 911 reported a disturbance in rural Enterprise.
- 2:52 p.m. — Report of vandalism in Joseph.

July 18

- 10:37 a.m. — Tommes Bodkin of Joseph, 45, was arrested on accusations of theft and violation of release agreement.
- 7:01 p.m. — Steers loose on Highway 3.
- 7:41 p.m. — Report of an abandoned vehicle in rural Joseph.

July 19

- 7:39 p.m. — Theft complaint Wallowa Lake.

July 21

- 00:50 a.m. — Road hazard in rural Joseph. Deceased deer, ODOT notified.
- 6:25 p.m. — Report of a burn pile in Joseph.
- 9:18 p.m. — 911 reported a fire across the canyon from the Rimrock Inn. Call referred to NE Dispatch. (Possible they were seeing the fire in Idaho.)

July 22

- 7:08 a.m. — Report possible water leak in Joseph.
- 2:44 p.m. — 911 reported a disturbance in Enterprise.
- 4:46 p.m. — Report of a verbal confrontation at Wallowa Lake.

July 23

- 11:31 a.m. — Report of a dog bite incident in Enterprise.
- 11:31 a.m. — Child custody complaint in rural Wallowa.

BUSY

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breakfast. To help expedite things, the restaurant pushes its popular biscuits and gravy.

“It’s fast and clean,” Meyers said.

Business doubles throughout the week, but activity peaks Saturday morning before the parade.

“This one week gets us through a good portion of the winter,” Meyers said. “We love it. We’re exhausted when it’s over, but we’ve got to have it.”

Business at Joseph Hardware also jumps Saturday with people needing last-minute items for parade floats.

“It’s a little bit of a mixed bag because we have a lot more tourists during Chief Joseph Days but fewer locals,” said Leah Johnson, co-owner of the store with her husband James. “Sales are about even for a standard summer weekend.”

Allen wrenches, zip ties, camping chairs and items that float are among the best-sellers.

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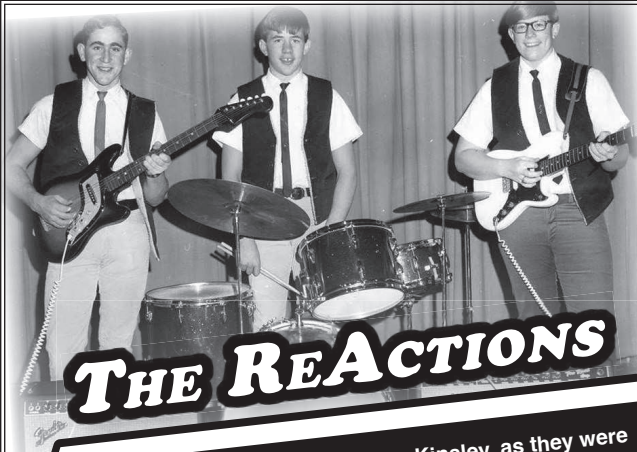
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TUESDAY	1:30pm	Bucking Horse Stampede — Main Street
WEDNESDAY	9:00am	Little Buckaroo Special Needs Rodeo
	2:00pm	Slack — Arena
	7:00pm	PRCA RODEO — Harley Tucker Memorial Arena
	9:00pm	Family Fun at the Thunder Room
THURSDAY	9:00am	Tough Enough to Wear Pink Walk
	9:00am	Steer Tripping, Three Rounds
	10:00am	Vendors off Main Street
	2:00pm	Slack — Arena
	6:00pm	Craft Beer Tasting at Thunder Room—til 9:00pm
	7:00pm	PRCA RODEO — Harley Tucker Memorial Arena
		Tough Enough to Wear Pink — Support Cancer Screening
		Barrel Racing Slack — After the Rodeo
		Music and Dancing at Thunder Room
FRIDAY	9:00pm	
	7:00am	Golf Tournament — Alpine Meadows Golf Course
	10:00am	Chief Joseph Junior Parade — Main Street
	2:00pm	Slack — Arena
	7:00pm	PRCA RODEO — Harley Tucker Memorial Arena
	9:00pm	All Teen Dance — Joseph Community Center
	9:00pm	Music and Dancing at Thunder Room
SATURDAY	6:00am	Shrine Breakfast begins
	10:00am	Grand Parade — Main Street
	12:00pm	Nez Perce Friendship Feast — Encampment Pavilion
	2:00pm	Slack — Arena
	3:00pm	Traditional Indian Dance Contest — Encampment Pavilion
		PRCA RODEO — Harley Tucker Memorial Arena
	7:00pm	All Teen Dance — Joseph Community Center
	9:00pm	Music and Dancing at Thunder Room
		After Rodeo — Cowboy Breakfast — Rodeo Grounds — Until 3:00am
SUNDAY	6:00am	Cowboy Breakfast—Rodeo Grounds — til 10:00am
	9:00am	Cowboy Church Service with Soul Renovation — Harley Tucker Memorial Arena



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