## Jezebel's Mother CD release party is Oct. 25

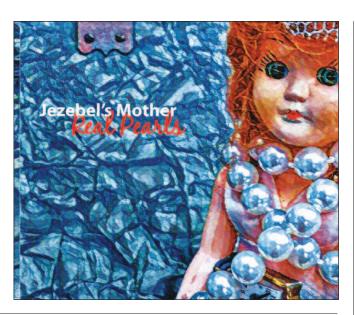
Wallowa County-based band Jezebel's Mother will celebrate the release of a new CD "Real Pearls," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Range Rider Saloon, 107 NW 1st St., Enterprise.

Jezebel's Mother features songwriters Carolyn Lochert and Janis Carper, both residents of Wallowa County. The new recording contains 12 original songs written by Lochert and Carper, recorded at Carper's home studio in Enterprise, mixed and mastered by Bob Webb at Joseph Mountain Studios in Joseph.

Wednesday's event will be featuring the full band version of Jezebel's Mother, including Joey Carper on drums and Duncan Galvin on

No cover charge. Drink specials and merchandise giveaways will be included in the celebratory shenanigans.

The "Real Pearls" CD is available at The Bookloft in Enterprise, any Jezebel's Mother show and online at your favorite music retailer and jezebelsmother.com.



## 'Murder' planned by theater veterans

The dozen veteran actors from Wallowa County who will present Mid Valley Theatre's November production of "A Murder is Announced" were in rehearsal last week, learning the blocking and getting "off book" with their

The play, an Agatha Christie favorite, can be set in any time period and will be set in England in the '40s for this production.

"I chose that time period because it was after the war and things were just getting back to normal, so the group

Stockgrowers to

offer scholarship

Wallowa County Stock-

growers provide funding to an

FFA or 4-H student in grades

8-10 for a bred heifer or heifer

calf. The organization uses

commercial prices on which to

base the value of the heifer and

calf and then award the win-

tion also donates money to the

winners to help purchase hay

questionnaire and interviews.

Students wishing to apply

should pick up their question-

naire at their school. Previ-

ous winners of the scholarship

Interviews will be held

The Haygrowers Associa-

Awards are based on a

ners a check.

for the first winter.

may not apply again.

will be able to have tea and other treats (as is called for in the play)," said Director Kate

The Theatre Company also has all of the costumes for the time period. The play features several

murders and a plot twist as Agatha Christie's famous Miss Marple works out the details until the reveal.

Players are Gwen Menton as Miss Marple; Stuart Vencill as Inspector Craddock; Stephen Kliewer as Sgt. Mellors; Jennifer Hobbs as Letitia Blacklock; Jeff Fields as

at Wallowa 1 p.m. Nov. 1;

Enterprise, 9 a.m. Nov. 2; and

Josephy seeking

canine artworks

The Josephy Center for

Arts and Culture is barking

about an exhibit coming up

this winter. It's called "Puppy

Love" and will feature the

many aspects of the lives of

friends, helpers, working tools,

ferocious guards and some-

times even homeless and in

Dogs are companions,

canine companions.

need of our assistance.

Joseph 1 p.m., Nov. 2.

Edmund Swettenham; Ame Leggett as Mrs. Clara Swettenham; Anna Moholt as Julia Simmons; Sebastian Hobbs as Patrick Simmons; Carol Vencill as Dora "Bunny" Bunner; Paige Lattin as Pillipa Haymes; Andy Martin as Mitzi Horacheck, and Harold Black as Rudi Sherz.

David Cook is technical director, Ingrid Cook is stage manager, Lyn Westhoff is scenic designer and Kate Loftus directs. Stage hands are Adalyn Deal, Bryce Leggett, Eleanor Perry, Kristen Ruckdashel and Cami Word.

#### IF YOU GO

The play will run the first two weekends in November; Friday and Saturday Nov. 3 and 4 and Sunday Nov. 5; and again Nov. 10 and 11 and 12. Friday and Saturday shows begin 7 p.m. and Sunday shows are 2 p.m. The play runs approximately 90 minutes. All performances will be at Lostine Academy. Tickets will be available at the door for \$8.

#### Josephy has issued a "Call Wallowa County Chamto Artists." Artwork may be submitted via email photos until Dec. 1.

All mediums of art are acceptable. Check the website, josephy.org "Call For Entries," or call for submission parameters. Curators René Fleming and Beth McBee will notify chosen artists by Dec. 5.

"Puppy Love" will be on exhibit at the Josephy Center Jan. 5, 2018, to Feb. 15, 2018.

#### Hansel, Barreto to visit Nov. 9

Sen. Bill Hansel and Rep. Greg Barreto will stop in Enterprise during a spate of visits to area chambers of commerce.

ber will host the pair 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Tomas Conference Room, 309 S. River St., Enterprise.

#### Make a ladder ball set free

A free family group activity to build a ladder ball set will be 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Building Healthy Families in Enterprise and 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at The Place, 301 S. Lake St., in Joseph.

The event is open to families with children of all ages. All supplies are provided for one ladder ball set for each family.

Info and registration: 541-426-9411.

### **4H Radio Auction** brings in \$12,500 this year

The Annual 4-H Radio Auction brought in approximately \$12,500, up a little from last year according to OSU 4H Youth leader Deb Warnock.

"We're extremely thankful for both donations and bidders," said Warnock. "We probably had about 20 volunteers the day of the sale. This is pretty much what we run on all year."

Eileen Williams of Enterprise chaired the group this year.

The fun thing about the radio auction is that there's something for everyone, Warnock said. "My favorites are always the things that kids themselves make or bake.'

Although they receive a bit of county support, OSU Extension Service does not support 4H financially, though Warnock's wages are paid. 4H is a volunteer organization and 4H students go out to get pledges to help pay their way to events.

The money is used to purchase items needed for programs (such as archery targets), facility rents, insurance on all 4H members, and travel expenses for state fair or national

### **GOLF**

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creek that snakes around the left side and across the front of the green swallows any ball that winds up

The OB on the right adds two strokes to your score if you miss the green by even a few feet on that side. And since the reconfiguration of the green, which is now an assortment of humps, ridges and swales that mysteriously unite five plateaus, there is no guarantee that even an approach shot that lands on the green will not bound into the hazard area just five yards behind the green.

Then again, even if your pitch shot does stay on the green, good luck avoiding a three-putt on that mad scientist's, roller-coaster surface.

Respectfully, I offer several suggestions to the board of directors and the greenskeepers of Alpine Meadows with the aim of making 7 more fair. Improve and water the

fairway in front of the creek to make that area more receptive to layup shots. Let the fringe grow a lit-

tle more to the right of and behind the green so that shots that land on the green are less likely to roll out of bounds or into the back hazard Border the area along

the outskirts of the right fringe with railroad ties or a short stone wall so that shots that land on the green cannot easily bounce OB.

(As an avid viewer of pro golf on television, I can never recall seeing any hole with an OB area so close to a green on any other course.)

Weed-eat and groom an additional five yards behind the green to increase the fringe area in front of the back hazard.

I would personally volunteer my labor to install the railroad ties or to remove stones. It would be well worth the heartache and strokes that I would eventually save.

When he is not traveling, John McColgan writes from his home in Joseph.

# Swanson serving residence at clinic



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Swanson

ences University's Cascade East campus in Klamath Falls, will be serving at Mountain View Medical Clinic Oct. 25 to Nov. 26 as part of the OHSU Rural Residency Program.

Dr. Swanson has ties to Wallowa County, having lived here as a child before his family moved to Sandy, where he graduated from high school. He received his undergraduate degree in chemis-

ident with Oregon Health Sci-sity, worked in public health in people and a community over Oaxaca, Mexico, and then spent three years working at the Port-Veterans Administration Medical Center before enrolling in medical school at OHSU.

During medical school Dr. Swanson spent a year in Peru on a Fulbright-Fogarty scholarship, where he studied pork tapeworms that cause epilepsy.

"I like family medicine because it gives me the opportu-

Dr. Dallas Swanson, a res- try from Western Oregon Univer- nity to build relationships with

many years, ne said. When not practicing medicine, Swanson enjoys the outdoors, basketball and helping his wife Katie, a former high school Spanish teacher who is now a full-time vegetable farmer.

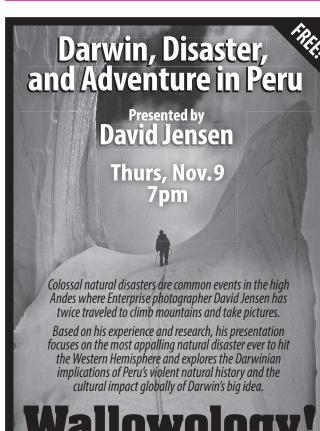
Dr. Swanson joins two former Cascade East residents at Mountain View Medical Clinic, Dr. Kirsten Caine and Dr. Emily



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