

# Government's meatless Tuesdays are on the menu

## OUT OF THE PAST

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### 100 YEARS AGO

Nov. 29, 1917

A new sawmill to cut the Bear Creek timber will be erected at Wallowa at once, says John C. Edsall, the construction engineer who recently came to Wallowa to take charge of the work. It will be the only band and gang mill in the region.

Two public eating places in Enterprise are observing the government injunction to serve meatless meals on Tuesdays. These establishments are the Hotel Enterprise and the Royal Palm cafe.

The D.W. Griffith epic 3.5-hour silent movie "Intolerance" will play at the People's Theatre in Joseph "showing love's struggle throughout the ages." "Intolerance" was a colossal undertaking featuring monumental sets, lavish period costumes and more than 3,000 extras starring Lillian Gish.

### 70 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1947

Art Williams received a broken leg and possibly a broken back when a load of green lumber fell on him at J. Herbert Bate mill in Wallowa. He was rushed to a La Grande hospital.

A thrilling Christmas gift for boys and girls ... Monark Bicycles available at Coast-to-Coast. Dozens of exciting new features, such as double-spring seat cushions.

John Houck, who resides in the Zumwalt region, received a letter from Dan Goertzen stating Dan plans on being home in two weeks after a stay in the veterans hospital in Portland.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 30, 1967

The Wallowa High School football squad blitzed Colton to win the State B-11 Football Championship Saturday on a snow-covered and wind-swept field in Wallowa. Quarterback Rocky Wilson's eagle eye passing accounted for four of the team's touchdowns.

The Wallowa Memorial Hospital has been carry-

ing close to a capacity load of patients this week.

The first son of the 1965 National Champion Bull owned by the Wolfe Hereford Ranch at Wallowa sold to the Cherry Creek Ranch of Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada, for \$4,800.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 26, 1992

The federal government and as many as 25 private landowners may swap an estimated 18,000 acres of land in Wallowa County under a proposed transaction to be unveiled next week in Enterprise.

Environmental groups last week filed a lawsuit to force the U.S. Forest Service to issue regulations for the protection and use of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, created by Congress in 1975.

Wallowa School Board is considering funding options for 16 projects to bring new life to the aging Wallowa School facilities, including replacing the floor and roof of the gym. Total price tag is around \$900,000.



Chieftain file photo

The arrival of Santa Claus is a much-awaited tradition in Wallowa County and has been for years. This undated scene out of the Chieftain archives shows St. Nick with three youngsters. Do you know these children and who the "real" Santa is in the photo? Respond to editor@wallowa.com

# Watt, Hein, Budwig on tap for Tunesmith Night on Dec. 9

Monthly showcase is held at Gold Room in downtown Joseph

The Wallowa Valley Music Alliance's Tunesmith Night, a monthly showcase of original music, will be 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Gold Room at the Jennings Hotel, 100 North Main, Joseph.

The show features songwriters Erisy Watt, Joseph Hein and Bart Budwig.

Watt is a Nashville-raised folk artist based in Portland. Having toured in several countries over the past years alongside guitarist Jeremy Ferrara, Watt's blend of folk and soul is often compared to Joni Mitchell and Norah Jones.

Developing her sound in Santa

Barbara, Calif., where she lived for six years, Watt's music invites listeners to celebrate the beauty and freedom of wilder places with every song and story.

Hein sings honestly about good times and the bad. He grew up making music in the rural eastern Washington region known as the Palouse.

With that small-town isolation, the multi-instrumentalist gleaned from a range of influences and played with a tight knit group of kids in all sorts of bands that ranged from punk to electronic pop.

Budwig writes songs about places between the hills, in the draws and hidden canyons where truth is a little more in focus, stories take their time being told and melodies don't have to wear rhinestone suits or drive shiny cars to be beautiful.

Budwig's most recent record-



Submitted photos

Joseph Hein (left), Bart Budwig and Erisy Watt will perform Dec. 9 at the Jennings Hotel in Joseph. The Wallowa Valley Music Alliance presents "Tunesmith Night."

ing, "Paint by Numbers Jesus - Sacriligious and Spiritual Songs," was released this spring, described as a "swamp country" concept record pulling from grooves of Motown and the American deep south in the

'60s and '70s. Budwig is resident sound engineer at the OK Theatre in Enterprise

Tunesmith Night is presented in a round-robin format, with each musician playing a song, then the next tak-

ing a turn, creating an interesting and varied performance.

Admission is \$10 at the door or by season pass. Doors open at 6 p.m.

All ages welcome. No food or beverage service provided — BYO.

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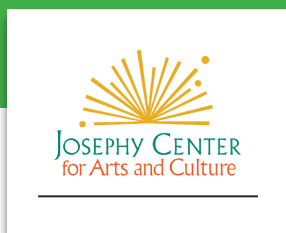


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# Man sentenced for sixth DUI

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## COURT BEAT

A Wallowa County man discovered that drinking light beer and taking a hike through the woods won't avoid a DUI.

Kenneth Moore, 42, Lostine, pleaded guilty to DUI and reckless driving in Wallowa County Circuit Court on Nov. 15.

A charge of criminal driving while suspended was dismissed. It was Moore's sixth DUI offense, which includes a diversion program.

According to court tes-

timony and documents, on Aug. 11 the Wallowa County Sheriff's Office received calls reporting a one-vehicle rollover crash at 6:11 p.m.

When Oregon State Police trooper Jason Henry arrived on the scene, he noted a west-bound truck lying on the driver's side in the ditch. A number of unopened beer cans were in the truck bed as well as scattered about the scene. He also

observed three blood spots on the hood.

Witnesses identified Moore as the owner and operator of the vehicle. The witnesses said that he was last seen crossing the highway on the south side and headed to the timber line on adjacent property. A member of Wallowa County Search and Rescue and his tracking dog began a search to the south, across the river.

Moore was located at 8:46 p.m. about a mile from the crash in a woody area near the railroad tracks. Moore admitted to Henry he had been drinking and was the driver of the wrecked vehicle. The trooper arrested Henry.

After arriving at the county's justice center, Moore told Henry that he previously had his license suspended. He also turned in a poor performance on field sobriety tests.

A subsequent breath test indicated Moore's blood alcohol level at 0.21. He had told officers that he had four or six cans of beer before getting behind the wheel. Moore spent the next four days in jail.

Wallowa County Deputy District Attorney Rebecca Frolander recommended 20 days in jail for Moore and noted his record. She said that if the jail time would affect Moore's employment, he could serve the time on the county's work crew.

Before sentencing, Moore told Judge Thomas Powers he wanted to get the issue resolved as well as get treatment for his alcohol abuse.

On the DUI, Powers suspended the jail sentence and also sentenced Moore to treatment court, which is a problem-solving division that provides court-directed supervision and mandated treatment to nonviolent criminals with substance use or mental health issues. The defendant also received two years of supervised probation and a \$1000 fine.

On the reckless driving charge, Powers meted out probation and a \$200 fine.

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