



THREE
minutes with ...



NICK JANNUZZI

Business Owner

Nick Jannuzzi, 28, of Enterprise is the co-owner of D.J.s Repair and U-Haul and Old Hickory Shed Sales in Enterprise. He's a single guy, working with his dad, and doing what he apparently was born to do.

His parents are D.J. and Diana Jannuzzi and stepmom, Laura Jannuzzi. He graduated from Enterprise High and went on to Lewis-Clark State College where he studied the family business, automotive tech.

Dad, D.J., always welcomed Nick in the family business and made him a partner in 2010.

Nick followed in his father's footsteps in another way, too, joining the Elks and becoming involved in their charitable works. He and his dad work every year in the Elks Christmas Basket program.

Nick also enjoys acting as referee for local high school football and would like to get into coaching in the future.

He gets his adrenalin rush by acting as crew chief for his dad's racecar, a 1967 Camaro competing 1995-2011. The car was sold in 2011, but they'll either get it back or race a similar car soon. They compete in National Hot Rod Racing Association events. The nearest event is in Spokane.

Q. So, obviously the family business was a big

draw, but what else about Wallowa County made it the place to come back to?

A. I like it here. It's everything I've known and I wanted to come back and live here. I like the people here. There may be more money elsewhere, but the people here are better (than those I've met elsewhere), the scenery is better, there's more potential here and the schools are better.

Q. What has Wallowa County taught you?

A. I would say that you can bounce back. When we moved from our auto parts store on River Street to here on Golf Course Road in Enterprise, we didn't lose any mechanical customers and things are only getting better. In this county you can always turn things around.

Q. Can you recall the very first book you ever checked out for yourself, and can you recommend a book you like now?

A. I was four or five, in kindergarten, and I checked out "Go, Dog, Go." I could read it myself, and I think I checked it out four or five times. Now, although I'm a creative person and like to write, I really mostly read technical and automotive manuals. I do like to read racing magazines like "Super Chevy."

First-ever Zine published in Wallowa County

By Paul Wahl
Wallowa County Chieftain

Wallowa County has a newspaper, a radio station and a number of websites devoted to a variety of topics.

But Lauren MacDonald couldn't escape the impression that something was missing when it came to communication pieces. She created a Zine.

"The genesis of this project was just basically me sitting on my front porch enjoying the early summer sun and realizing I wanted to share my seasonal experience from Wallowa County, and I wanted to connect with community here and share their experience," said MacDonald, a nurse and herbal medicine practitioner by trade.

She was born and raised in St. Louis and moved west to the San Francisco Bay Area in 2012. After four years, she was ready to leave

the city hustle and came upon Wallowa County by way of a friend.

"Since moving here last year, I have felt called to engage with community here in an artful way and this idea just came through," she said. "Once I had the project idea and motivation to make it happen, I realized I really wanted to make it a simple production and free and accessible throughout the county.

She sought the support of another friend, Ehlana Struth, and connected with a potential publisher.

"Lauren contacted Fishtrap last year about creating a Wallowa County zine and asked if we would be willing to help," said

Shannon McNeerney, Fishtrap Executive Director. "We were so impressed with her vision and production plan that we said we'd pay for printing, help with distribution and provide any additional help she and Ehlana, her co-conspirator, might need."

Zine editing is a maiden voyage for MacDonald, although she has self-published a book of poems called "Open Heart."

"It's a simple publication that I printed, folded and stapled myself," she said. "I appreciated the ease of it."

The Zine took on a similar form, 8.5x5.5 with a cover and content rendered in Courier, which has the appearance of an old-fashioned typewriter. Photos and artwork are interspersed.

The Zine has popped up everywhere across the county, in clinic waiting rooms, coffee shops and retail shops. A copy is available at the Chieftain office.

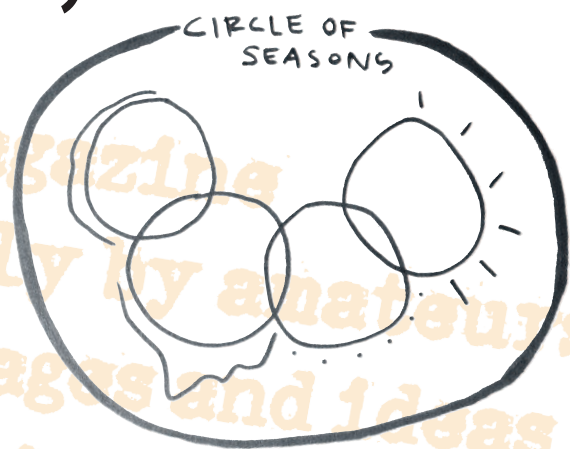
Buoyed by the success of the first edition, MacDonald and Struth are planning the spring edition.

"The invitation to participate and share art in this zine is open to anyone who has experience of the season in the county," said MacDonald. "Locals, visitors, seasonal workers, passersby ... all are welcome and we hope to have a wide range of voices, ages and art."

Submissions to be submitted by email are due Feb 20. Send to wccircleofseasons@gmail.com. Authors who don't have an email can drop submissions at Fishtrap.

Short stories, poems, drawings, photos, collages, graphic designs, prints all with the essence of spring or spring inspired by Wallowa County and art made in Wallowa County in the spring is the priority.

"We want to welcome a variety of art so really its up to the artist to interpret 'spring' when they are choosing a submission," MacDonald added.



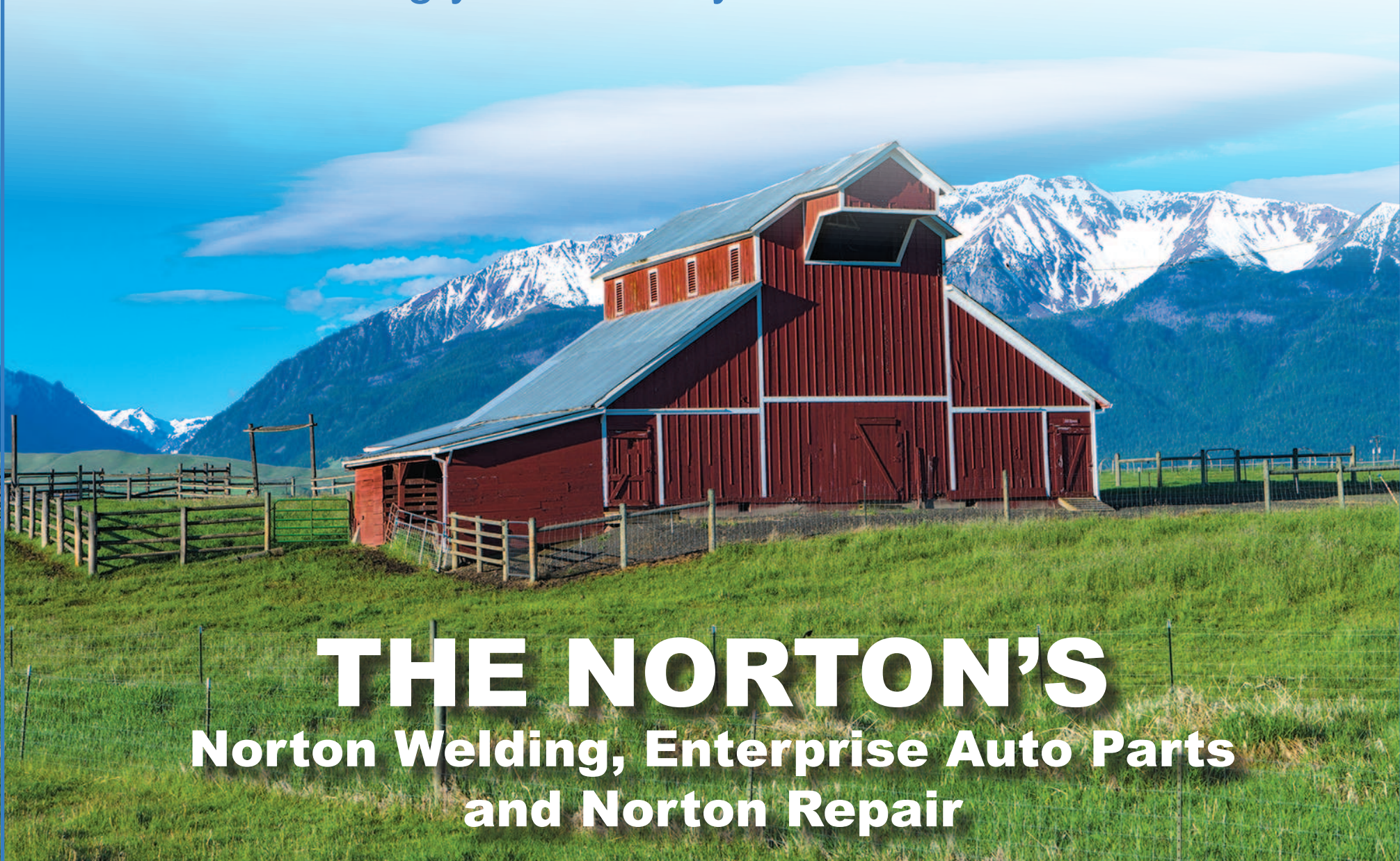
Winter Heart

Be like the buffalo, the pine
needle, the
frozencreek:
rest.
Shake death from your shoulders
like antler
dust. Tuck each quavering rib
under the
steadfast ember of your
winter heart.

-- Molly McCarty

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