

Loose cow careens through Enterprise

OUT OF THE PAST

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100 YEARS AGO Feb. 7, 1918

There was a period of frenzied excitement on South River Street when a cow belonging to H.F. Kelley escaped and charged through the neighborhood. Several townspeople leaped for safety as she ran east, eventually tiring herself out and ending up at F.E. Gildersleeve's place.

The erection of grain elevators at Joseph, Lostine and Wallowa this season is probable as a result of meetings held under the direction of government experts and county agent Mac Hoke. In each of the three communities without an elevator, it is proposed to organize a new company to erect and operate one.

Another election year has arrived, although there are no signs of it in Wallowa County. Several county offices will be open, including sheriff, clerk, treasurer and one commissioner. No candidates have come out yet.

70 YEARS AGO Feb. 5, 1948

"Hobgoblin House," a three-act mystery farce, will be presented by the junior class of Enterprise High School. It is a play that will send ice-cold shivers down the spine and make every hair stand on end, the organizers say. Bette Lou Tilton directs.

Applications for licenses to operate pinball games in Enterprise were heard by the city council. The city has no ordinance covering the licenses so no action was taken. The attorney general has repeatedly ruled that pinball games violate the state anti-gambling laws.

About 60 farmers attended the annual meeting of the Wallowa County Soil Conservation District. Around 12,248 acres have been surveyed in the county for soil and water conservation treatment and 47 farmers have applied for conservation farm plans on 20,000 acres.

50 YEARS AGO Feb. 8, 1968

The Grande Ronde Symphony will present a program

including Mendelssohn's Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the College Theatre.

Tree losses in Wallowa County are increasing, according to a joint survey conducted by the Oregon State Forestry and the USFS. Approximately 13,900 acres of public and private ownership shows signs of light to heavy bark beetle infestation.

"Birth of an Airport," a three-page feature story about the Enterprise Airport written by Duane Best, appears in the February 1968 issue of "Pilot," a national pilot's magazine.

25 YEARS AGO Feb. 11, 1993

Almost one-and-a-half years after a movie production company touched down in Joseph, the Walt Disney Pictures film "Homeward Bound: the Incredible Journey" is being released this weekend. Scenes were shot at the John and Louise Freeland farm on Hurricane Creek Road near Joseph, the top of Mount Howard and Eagle Cap Wilderness.

Auditions for the Wallowa



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This undated photo of Dan DeBoie is believed to be from the 60s. He was a long-time resident of the county, whose son has served in many capacities over the years, including County Commissioner.

Valley Players' spring production of the musical "Quilters" are planned. The play's

main characters are a woman and her six daughters whose

individual lives are woven together into a patchwork quilt of life in the American West.

Tunesmith Night finds new venue

Wallowa Valley Music Alliance has announced a new venue for its monthly Tunesmith Night, Saturday, Feb. 10. The concert will be 7 p.m. in the new Sugar Time Bakery, 107 North River Street, Ste. A, Enterprise.

Sugar Time will have the kitchen open for soups and sandwiches, in addition to sweet treats. BYO adult beverages.

The show features songwriters Mike Mallory, May Arden and Eric Sinclair.

Wallowa County folks may know Eric Sinclair as one of the "tree guys," but he is also a talented songwriter and musician. He was part of the band, Saigon County, which performed around the region.

May Arden is a highly accomplished opera singer. Her passion is to bring operatic music, which is rooted in the minds and hearts of working people, back to the people who gave birth to it.

Mike Mallory is a member of the La Grande alt-country and Americana band The Wasteland Kings. This is his fourth appearance at Tunesmith Night.

Tunesmith Night is presented in a round-robin format, with each musician playing a song, then the next taking a turn. Admission is



Sinclair



Arden



Mallory

\$10 at the door or by season pass. Doors open at 6 p.m. All ages welcome.

Enterprise Elks announce winners of Most Valuable Student scholarships

Story claims first at district and state contests



Story



Farwell

Enterprise Elks recently held its 2017-2018 Most Valuable Student Competition. Cole Farwell of Enterprise High School, and Ann Story of Joseph High School receive top honors.

Each student receives a \$1,000 scholarship from Enterprise Lodge 1829 to use next fall for college. Both Farwell and Story advanced to the Oregon Elks Northeast District Scholarship contest in January in Hood River. Story received first, while Farwell claimed fourth in the district competition. Story will collect \$1,800 from the Northeast Elks District.

The Oregon Elks State Scholarship contest was held Feb. 3, in Springfield, and Story again claimed first, competing against winners from the other six districts in Ore-

gon. She is eligible to receive up to \$50,000 for first in the nation.

Story is the daughter of Jeannie Story and Jack and Mireya Story of Australia. Farwell is the son of Troy and Lisa Farwell of Enterprise.

Last year the Elks National Foundation provided more than \$3.65 million in college scholarships to graduating seniors. This year's amount will be similar. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is second only to the federal government in dollars awarded for scholarships to seniors in high school.

She will garner an additional \$3,000 from the Oregon State Elks, and also advance to the Grand Lodge (national) scholarship contest in April in Chicago.

She is guaranteed \$4,000 from that competition, and

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The family of Robert Van Winkle would like to thank our family, friends and community for their love and support during this time of loss. As usual our friends and community have gone above and beyond in their response to the loss of our husband and father. People brought food, day after day so that it would be one less thing to worry about. Many visitors came by to offer support and share in our grief. Medical staff and caregivers offered kind and gentle care for those last weeks of Bob's life. We were given places for our family to stay, for more than two weeks! Lodging in homes was offered so our loved ones could come to Bob's celebration of life. Professional photographs were offered for the obituary and program, creating and printing of the programs handled with love, assistance in setting up the church eagerly given, beautiful flowers and cards sent, and food for the reception was overflowing! Rides were given to and from Walla Walla, so our son could be home with us. Beautiful music, wonderful message and memories shared at Bob's service by those he loved. We would love to list each and every name here, but honestly it would be unending. . . much like the thoughtfulness we have been shown. Unending!

Thank You!