

Hail storm kills pigs, chickens, hits gardens

OUT OF THE PAST

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100 YEARS AGO Aug. 8, 1918

Walter S. Brockman, the largest owner of cattle in Wallowa County, was found dead below a Snake River trail Monday afternoon.

C.C. Boswell was notified this week that he has again been awarded the contract for carrying mail between Enterprise and Imnaha. Boswell ordered a new passenger auto stage that will have pneumatic tires and travel at a speed of 35 miles per hour.

Rain interspersed with hail on Monday night in Joseph killed several pigs and chickens and damaged gardens. Leaves on vegetables were battered to pieces, apples were hit hard enough to be bruised and raspberries were knocked off bushes.

70 YEARS AGO Aug. 5, 1948

Approximately 75,000 rainbow trout and 10,000 eastern brook trout were taken in the Ray Dunsmore plane last

week to the horse ranch on the Minam River for liberation. Sixteen trips were made in with fish, which were taken on from the ranch by packhorses.

Max Storoe won first in the whiskeroo contest staged to advertise the Chief Joseph Days celebration. He received a \$100 prize. Second prize of \$50 went to Ted Grote of Walla Walla, Wash., who turned the money over to the Joseph Chamber of Commerce to promote a bigger and better show next year.

Herbert P. White, a livestock newspaperman for Western Livestock magazine, visited Wallowa County last week. "In all my travels, I seldom find so outstanding a herd," White said of J.H. Morton's cattle.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 8, 1968

Four high school students from Wallowa County will be among the participants in Eastern Oregon College's second-annual band jamboree this summer. They are Debbie Clegg and Andrew Gilbert of Enterprise; and Benjamin Freudenberg and Dale Dotson of Joseph.

An electrical storm shortly before noon last Saturday



Bike and children, is there anything that more accurately represents summer. This images of a group of kids from Joseph did not contain identifications or an explanation of the reason for the photo. If you have insight, email editor@wallowa.com.

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touched off a destructive fire four miles northwest of Enterprise on the Bob Hammond ranch. In about three hours, the fire, fanned by changeable wind gusts, had charred an estimated 1,250 acres of range and wheat land.

Wallowa County Fall Fair begin this week with 4-H and open class exhibits in home economics, crafts and hobbies, and floral and land products.

As usual, the public is treated free to all exhibits and events.

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 5, 1993

An exciting pig scramble has been organized by fair board member Ed Wallace to follow the lamb scramble on the last day of the county fair. Pigs for the scramble have been borrowed from the John Fregulia ranch.

A bulldozer "big enough to move a mountain" piloted by Dave Turner of Joseph was pushing dirt and boulders around at the construction site of the new City of Joseph water filtration site just southwest of town during a progress check at the end of last week. The official completion deadline for the project, July 31, has already passed, but the construction is estimated to be

finished by the end of August. Joseph artists Leo E. Osborne and Terri Malec Osborne are participating in this year's juried "Sculpture in the Park" show and sale in Loveland, Colo., this weekend at the Benson Park Sculpture Garden. The Osbornes are among 150 sculptors from across the country who will be exhibiting their work in this unique outdoor garden.

Shoot the Perseids

Night-time photo class scheduled

A three-day class in night-time photography will be offered Aug. 10-12.

"Wild landscapes come into their own in the quiet light of evening and night," said instructor Ellen Morris Bishop.

The sessions, "Quiet Light," will allow students to explore and photograph the wild landscapes and night skies of the Nature Conservancy's Zumwalt Prairie, especially the Milky Way and Perseid Meteor Shower.

Opening night will begin at the Joseph Center at 4 p.m. followed by a carpool to the preserve for evening and after-dark shooting. In the event of cloudy weather or other obscuring conditions, the field workshop will be held Sunday and Monday.

The 90-minute opening class will cover why evening light provides extraordinary opportunities for landscape portrayal, camera, lenses, techniques, timing and technical concerns for night and moonlight photography (including cell phones, but don't expect great results, Bishop says) as well as post-processing for best results.

The nights of August 11 and 12 promise to be special occasions for evening, night and astrophotography. The maximum intensity of this year's Perseid Meteor shower coincides with the new moon, Aug. 11-12, which means a dark sky and optimal visibility of both the meteors and the Milky Way, which will be visible from sunset (around 8 p.m.) to 10 p.m. That will be followed by a darker sky to focus on the meteor shower, which will radiate from low

in the northern sky.

Early morning hours, 3 a.m. to dawn, are best for the Perseids. The Nature Conservancy has provided permission to camp overnight at the Summer Camp facility to best capture the Perseids at their very early morning best.

The \$65 cost covers both the evening Joseph Center workshop and field session. Equipment needed for field session includes a tripod and a camera capable of long (15-40 second) exposures. Wide-angle lens 14-24 mm full-frame equivalent is best, with a wide-aperture f2.8 to f1.4 recommended.

For post-processing students will need Lightroom and Photoshop.

Bring prepared food that does not require cooking for dinner and for breakfast on the overnight field workshop. Coffee will be provided.

The workshop is limited to 12 participants.

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Classical music takes the stage Aug. 18

Wallowa Valley Music Alliance will present a classical music concert, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Enterprise Odd Fellows Hall.

Performers will include musicians Lisa Robertson, violin; Edward Dixon, cello; and James Cook, piano. The program is music by Franz Schubert, which includes transcriptions of his songs, an impromptu for piano and finishes with his trio in B-flat.

Robertson holds undergraduate and master's degrees in violin performance from the University of Iowa, a doctorate from Florida State University and did additional studies in Switzerland at the Zürich Conservatory and the Institute of Higher Musical Studies in Montreux. She was a founding member of the Wallowa Valley Music Alliance, and founder and director of the Wallowa Lake Chamber Music Festival, which brought world-class musicians to the

county to perform and teach.

She has recently retired from teaching to Enterprise, while still serving as concertmaster of the Oregon East and Walla Walla symphonies.

Edward Dixon received a doctorate in cello performance from the Cincinnati College-Conservatory and undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Southern California. He has recently retired from the faculty of Whittman College and is manager of the Walla Walla Symphony.

Dr. James Cook has degrees from the Juilliard School and the University of Southern California in piano performance. His repertoire is extensive, including the Baroque era and much contemporary music including the Crumb Makrokosmos and the Copland and Prokofiev piano sonatas.

Admission to the concert is by donation — \$10 suggested. Youth aged 12 and under are admitted free.



Robinson



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If you are interested in leasing pasture on the Zumwalt Prairie, application materials are available at:

The Nature Conservancy
906 S. River Street Enterprise, Oregon 97828
Or contact Mike Hale at mike.hale@tnc.org
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