



Photo by Evelyn Oveson Spikes  
Maggie Zacharias on her horse "Russell" demonstrates her horsemanship during tryouts for the Elgin Stampede Rodeo Court. Zacharias joins Tymra Anderson of Elgin as a member of the court.

## Zacharias competes for Elgin Stampede queen

A Joseph horsewoman who has been riding since she was two has been named to the Elgin Stampede Rodeo Court. Maggie Zacharias, 15, has joined Tymra Anderson of Elgin on the 2019 version of the court. Zacharias is the daughter of Marilee and Luke Zacharias of Joseph. Maggie has always wanted to compete in a rodeo court, she said. She has shown her horses as a member of the Denim and Dust 4-H Club,

where her 4-H leader was Shilo Flory, for seven years. Zacharias is a member of the Joseph FFA Chapter. She has shown at American Quarter Horse Association Shows since she was five. Her rodeo horse is Russell, a 21-year-old American Quarter Horse gelding who doesn't know his age but really knows his job. Having an experienced horse was key, Zacharias said. "When I got there (to try-out), it was like all my nerves set off in my body, but I knew

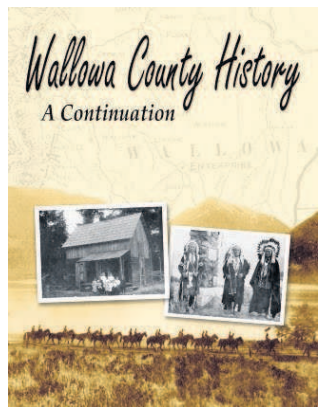
that with a great support team and a great horse, everything was going to be all right," she said. Zacharias will travel to rodeos throughout the Northwest including St. Paul and Molalla performances in western Oregon next summer. During the coming months, she will ride in the Winter Parade in Elgin and assist with several fundraisers. Look for Zacharias out selling stampede tickets in June and July 2019.

## Second history book due out mid-December

Committee has experienced a number of delays

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The much-anticipated second Wallowa County history book, "Wallowa County History - A Continuation," is at the printers and is expected to arrive by mid-December. The Wallowa County Museum Board book committee anticipated the 500-page volume, with index, to be completed much earlier, but unforeseen complications arose. Book committee member Katherine Stickroth suffered a serious injury from which she is still recovering, and several other committee members have also faced personal tragedies over the past year. Book committee mem-



ber Elane Dickenson praised board member Gay Fregulia for picking up much of the slack after Stickroth became unable to continue. "We have had myriad of obstacles that slowed the production down, but we're really happy the book will be out soon," said Dickenson. Dickenson said they expected the delivery of 300 hardbound and 300 softbound copies of the book in three weeks.

That is 100 more books than originally planned. Approximately half of the books, mostly hardbound, have been presold. The books sell for \$75 hardbound and \$45 soft bound. The book committee is planning a book launch at The Place in Joseph, Dec. 12 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. and again on Dec. 13, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Individuals who pre-ordered the book can pick their copies up, and swap history stories over a cookie and coffee. Copies will be available after the book launch at a variety of outlets in the county. The first coffee-table sized book, published in 1983, has become an heirloom, and a copy was raffled for \$800 in 2014. That copy was presented to Elane Dickenson as a retirement gift when she left the Chieftain after 36 years as a reporter.

## Fun with science



Photos by Paul Wahl/Chieftain  
Melissa Scubelek, a presenter for Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, works with a volunteer during a presentation of "Electrifying Science" Nov. 16 at Enterprise High School gym. The idea was to rub the ball on fabric and see if an electric charge would pick up the scraps of paper on the left. Around 300 students from all three school districts attended the event, sponsored by Building Healthy Families.



Melissa Scubelek of Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland demonstrates a variety of scientific principles related to electricity during her stop in Enterprise Nov. 16.

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