

Show:

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- 1975 and Newer Truck: Michael Jacobsen, of Walla Walla, Washington, for his 1975 Ford F-100 pickup. Award sponsor: Longhorn Espresso.
- 1964-74 Car Original: Greg and Nina Rhodes, of Joseph, for their 1969 Plymouth Road Runner. Award sponsor: Red Rose Boutique and Kellermann Logging.
- 1964-74 Car Modified: Pete Sather, of Ontario, for his 1969 Chevrolet Camaro. Award sponsor: Gordon and Adam Wolfe.
- 1964-74 Truck: Scott and Donna McDonald, of Meridian, Idaho, for their 1967 Chevrolet Stepside pickup. Award sponsor: Wallowa Food City.
- 1955-63 Car Original: Bryan Makin, of Wallowa, for his 1960 Chevrolet Corvette. Award sponsor: Community Bank.
- 1955-63 Car Modified: Jerry Hamblen, of Spokane, Washington, for his 1956 Chevrolet 210 Modified. Award sponsor: Rick Berend Trucking.
- 1955-63 Truck: Bill and Teresa Henke, of Wallowa, for their 1956 Ford F-100 pickup. Award sponsor: Wallowa Lake Lodge.
- 1940-54 Car Original: Harold Hartley, of Enterprise, for his 1950 Plymouth Sta-



Bill Bradshaw/Wallowa County Chieftain

Bob Hanna, of La Pine, with Kathy Johnson, of Enterprise, pulls his 1923 T Bucket Roadster into the parking lot Friday, Aug. 19, 2022, just prior to the cruise to Imnaha from Joseph as the first event in this year's Main Street Show and Shine.

- tion Wagon Woody. Award sponsor: Stangel Industries.
- 1940-54 Car Modified: Ron Jett, of Joseph, for his 1946 Chevrolet Convertible. Award sponsor: Enterprise Electric and Chopper's Car Wash.
- 1940-54 Truck: Andy Sloan, of Elgin, for his 1948 Chevrolet pickup. Award sponsor: NorthWest Fence Co.
- 1939 and Earlier Car Original: Milo Schleifer, of Enterprise, for his 1929 Ford Model A. Award sponsor: Kooch Century Farm.
- 1939 and Earlier Car Modified: Jim and Mike Boyer, of Payette, Idaho, for their 1934 Ford Roadster. Award sponsor: Mountain View Motel and RV Park.
- 1939 and Earlier Truck: Larry Bacon, of Enterprise,

- ford Model T and Indian Motorcycle. Award sponsor: Main Street Show and Shine.
 - A Cool Ride: Roy McAllister, of Joseph, with his 1941 Willys. Award sponsor: Main Street Show and Shine.
 - Best of Wallowa County: Bill and Teresa Henke, of Wallowa, for their 1956 Ford F-100 pickup. Award sponsor: Wortman Family Trust.
 - Elks' Choice: Greg and Nina Rhodes, of Joseph, for their 1969 Plymouth Road Runner. Award sponsor: Ponderosa Motel.
 - Mayor's Choice: Brenda Brock, of Enterprise, for her 1954 Nash Metropolitan. Award sponsor: Harris Motor Sports.
 - Kids' Choice: Matt Sirrine, of La Grande, for his 1947 Dodge Powerwagon. Award sponsor: Wallowa County Chamber of Commerce.
 - People's Choice: Todd Rodgers, of Enterprise, for his 1975 Ford F-250 pickup. Award sponsor: NAPA-Thompson's Auto Supply.
 - Emcee's Choice: Brett Hays of Roots Ministry.
 - Club Participation Award: Rods of Idaho and Oregon. Award sponsor: City of Enterprise.
- Trophies were provided by TW Bronze, Sterling Webb's blown glass, Olaf Pottery by Ted Juve and miscellaneous art by Stangel Industries, Candor Custom and Stein Distillery.

Psilocybin:

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"It ended up changing my life. Eight years later now, I do not have a single bout of depression," Kurtz said. "Medically, it worked for me; it changed my life and that's why I had to show up today and speak to you guys."

He agreed psilocybin has its down side.

"Is it a drug that can be used to get high? Absolutely. But there's a lot of drugs around that allow people to do that," he said. "Psilocybin is quite different. If you want to take that every day in a high dose ... you're not going to want it. It's an animal. It's powerful stuff, I will grant that. But it can be powerfully used in really positive ways. I think allowing it to be in a more regulated therapy setting is a great thing."

Kurtz said he didn't have a facility available. He took psilocybin at home on his family's ranch.

"I was alone and it was a little bit scary," he said. "But it changed my life. I would love for folks to have the opportunity to change their lives."

Kurtz said he believes it can do a better job than many prescription drugs.

"I was on Prozac for 10-20 years and nothing. But (psilocybin) changed my life," he said. "I think it's, quite frankly, extremely arrogant to prohibit others from having that opportunity. I grant that it's dangerous and I grant that regulation's needed, but we're not outlawing video poker, booze, cigarettes and all these other things that cause so much

damage in our community. ... I do believe that psilocybin, while it has its dark side, has an extremely positive side to be explored."

"This is something I am so passionate about I will be knocking on as many doors as I can throughout this fall and tell my story to the community because that's how I feel about it."

Not arrogant

Kurtz and Rusty Hogg recommended a couple documentaries Netflix has on psilocybin.

But Roberts said she's watched the documentaries and has become informed about the drug.

"Everybody assumes we're arrogant and we haven't done that and that's not true," she said.

A Vietnam-era veteran, Roberts also said she had acquaintances who've benefited from psilocybin.

"One thing I want to point out is it's not arrogance on our part," she said. "We represent all the people in the county and I understand your feelings. Having served in Vietnam in the Marine Corps, I also had a lot of friends who used it."

Hogg agreed.

"They swear by it," he said.

But Roberts also recalled people who got high on it and nearly suffered serious injuries, thus the need to have it well regulated.

"In doing this, we're not saying we're going to do this forever," she said. "We're often told that because we live in a frontier county, our voters are not very bright. That's not the case. But the law says we either go permanent or we don't do it. ... We either do one or the other."

Hail:

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Some water from the thunderstorm that brought the hail seeped through the damaged roofs. Computers and printers in classrooms were seriously damaged as a result but little else. Jones said it has not been determined if insurance will cover the cost of replacing the computers and printers.

Items lost to the hailstorm include the school district's greenhouse, its Ford Expedition SUV, and the scoreboard and field lights at the football field. Jones said it is not known if insurance will cover these losses.

Another expense the Wallowa School District will have to pay for will be removing the glass that fell from the football field's lights. About half of the field will have to be vacuumed before games can be played on it, Jones said.

The Aug. 11 hailstorm that caused damage on the Wallowa School District campus struck the Wallowa community with equal force, leav-

START OF SCHOOL DELAYED IN WALLOWA

WALLOWA — The Wallowa School District is delaying the start of classes due to extensive damage caused by the hailstorm on Thursday, Aug. 11.

School will start on Monday, Aug. 29, said Wallowa School District Superintendent Tammy Jones, four days later than planned.

"We want to give families and staff more time to get things cleaned up," she said. "This is a community tragedy."

Within the Wallowa community almost every roof was seriously damaged, cars were destroyed, windows were shattered, people sustained concussions and large trees were uprooted, she said.

Jones said it has been remarkable how people in the community have rallied to help one another out in the midst of the disaster.

"The response to the storm has really shown the strength of the Wallowa community and the surrounding area," she said. "Neighbors are helping neighbors and people are banding together. Support has come from everywhere."

— Dick Mason, *The Observer*



Katy Nesbitt/For the Wallowa County Chieftain

The battered scoreboard at the football field in Wallowa on Monday, Aug. 22, 2022, is a vivid reminder of the Aug. 11 hailstorm that caused damage throughout the town.

ing a high percentage of its homes with badly damaged roofs and windows.

The school district will reach out to storm victims in a big way on Friday, Aug. 26, when it will conduct an open house from

noon to 2 p.m. Many items will be provided to families at the event, including shoes, clothing, bedding and backpacks — items that will help the community's children be ready for the new school year. School will start in the Wallowa School District on Monday, Aug. 29, four days later than originally scheduled due to the storm.

Jones said the school district's staff wants to make sure everything possible is done to help families, especially their children.

"We want to make sure that the kids feel safe and cared for," Jones said.

COVID:

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Tom Crane, superintendent at Enterprise schools, said district officials meet monthly instead of weekly with Dr. Elizabeth Powers at Wallowa Memorial Hospital and get updates on the current COVID situation, such as whether the number of cases is increasing or decreasing and the number of available hospital beds.

But this fall, there's little change from the spring, when much of local control

returned. In March, districts changed to optional face masks, social distancing of 3 feet, daily monitoring for COVID symptoms and testing if one or more symptoms were discovered or a known exposure to someone sick with COVID was determined.

"That's where we'll be this year," Crane said.

"It's still about choice," he added. "We may have students and staff who want to wear masks and we encourage them to" if they choose.

Officials at Joseph Charter School were unavailable for comment.

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Dr. Annika Maly

Dr. Maly joined the Winding Waters team in the fall of 2016 after completing her Family Medicine Residency in Boise. She provides comprehensive primary care services including women's health, obstetrics, newborn/well child care, Accutane treatment, trigger point injections, home visits, and end of life care.

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WALLOWA COUNTY

GRAIN GROWERS

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To: Wallowa County Grain Grower True Value Customers

I would like to inform all of our customers, that due to a labor shortage with-in the True Value Store, we have decided to close the store for business on Sundays until further notice.

This is a necessary step to help keep our current employees from burning out. Short staff and more days worked for each of them has been the trend for a long period. **This will go into effect on Sunday August 21st 2022.** We apologize for this inconvenience and hope that the labor pool will get better in the future.

Thank you for your understanding.

Stacy Beckman
Stacy J Beckman
General Manager