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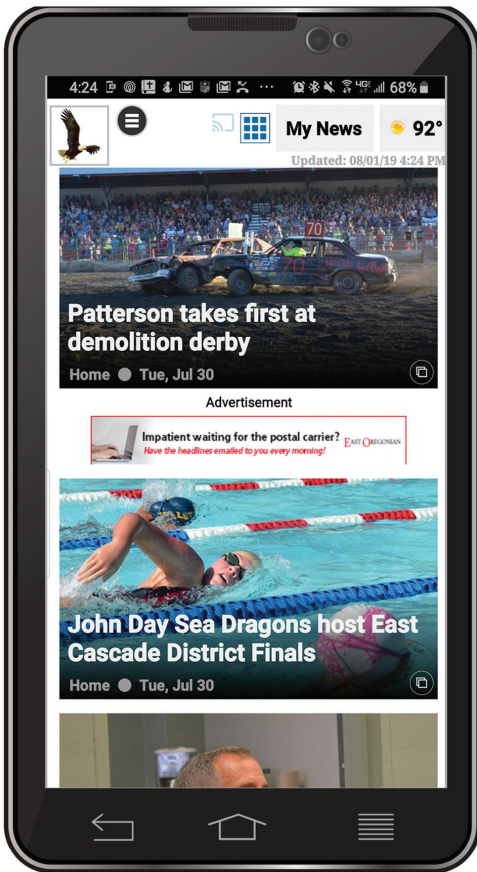
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The deadline for What's Happening items is 5 p.m. Friday. Call the Eagle, 541-575-0710, or email editor@bmeagle.com. For meetings this week, see our list in the classifieds.

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 14-15

Youth pheasant hunt

• 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., John Day Valley

Hunters ages 17 and younger are eligible to participate while accompanied by an adult 21 years or older, who may not hunt. The supervising adult may not accompany more than one youth hunter. All participants must attend a safety briefing. Each youth must have in possession: a Hunter Education Certificate (or hunting license), which includes their Hunter Ed number; permit for the hunt area (if required); hunters 12 years or older must have a valid hunting license with an upland game bird validation; a blaze orange hat, shooting glasses and vest must be worn by all participants, including adults. Each event location will provide these items. Registration is required. For more information, contact Cameron Sponseller at cameron.d.sponseller@state.or.us or 541-575-1167.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Mad Hatters luncheon

• 12 p.m., El Cocinero, Prairie City

All are welcome. For more information, call Gwynne at 916-212-2978.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Glyphosate documentary showing

• 6:30 p.m., Canyon City Community Hall

This event features a documentary about Glyphosate and how it affects the body, sponsored by LucyCamp Super Foods, Pioneer Feed, Field's Grass Fed Beef, Anita Linn and Carl Amstad. A question-and-answer session will follow. For more information, call 503-799-2179.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Our Lady of Immaculate Heart of Mary visitation

• 10:45 a.m., St. Elizabeth of Hungary Catholic Church

The public is invited to attend as the statue of Our Lady of Immaculate Heart of Mary is received. A varied visitation schedule is planned throughout the day at the church beginning at 10:45 a.m. and concluding at 6 p.m. Advanced sign-ups for any of the planned activities are encouraged. For more information or to sign up, call Father Christie at 541-575-1459 or Liz Aleman at 541-915-9441.

Saturday, Oct. 5

'Think Like an Animal' tracking course

• 10-11:30 a.m., Madden Brothers Performing Arts Center, John Day

Joe Kreuzman, senior instructor at Coyote Trails Nature Center, will teach a course on tracking, including a guided hike to introduce the proper way to read signs of wildlife, their travels and behavior and the implications of the local, interconnected landscape. The course costs \$20, but ages 15-17 are free. For more information, contact Genevieve Perdue at genevieve@bmlt.org or 541-620-5754. To purchase tickets, visit universe.com/embed2/events/think-like-an-animal-tickets-john-day-PJ6YQH.



The Eagle/Angel Carpenter
Twins Dane, left, and Eli Collins, 8, of John Day enjoyed riding with their stepdad JR Simpson in Doug Ferguson's 1959 Cessna 182 during the Fly-In at the Grant County Regional Airport in John Day. In back, is Grant County Air Search member Virginia McMillan. Ferguson is also an Air Search member.

Children thrilled with free rides at annual Fly-In

By Angel Carpenter
Blue Mountain Eagle

Six Grant County Air Search pilots gave more than 90 children and parents free flights at the Grant County Regional Airport's annual Fly-In Saturday in John Day.

There were two to three passengers per plane enjoying a bird's-eye view of the John Day Valley.

The Fly-In offers flights to youths in grades 1-12, with some of the children riding with a parent.

Airport Manager Haley Walker was pleased with how smoothly the event ran.

"The pilots really helped us get the kids flying and moved them through," she said.

"Breakfast was delicious, thanks to the Squeeze In," she added. "All around it was a great day for flying."

Pilots volunteering their time were Doug Ferguson, Bob Bagett, Barbara Smith, Robert Watt, Tom Berry and Frank Stinnett.

Other Grant County Air Search volunteers assisting passengers were Kathy Stinnett, Gary Gregg, Virginia and Craige McMillan and Cheryl Berry.

Berry said the Fly-In has been held annually since the 1980s, with the exception of 2015, when the Canyon Creek Complex fire was burning.



Grant County Air Search pilot Doug Ferguson volunteers at the annual Fly-In, giving 8-year-old Dane Collins of John Day a ride in the cockpit at the Grant County Regional Airport in John Day.



Cayden Howard, 18, and his sister, Mackenley Howard, 6, of Hobbes, New Mexico, prepare to board pilot Robert Watt's Cessna 182 at the Fly-In.



Jeffrey Swartzendruber, 13, of Canyon City enjoyed a flight with his father Ted, left, in pilot Robert Watt's Cessna 182.

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