

THREE MINUTES WITH ...



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When did you move to Hermiston?

2001

What is your favorite place to eat in Hermiston?

Delish Bistro and the chicken stand at the farmers market

What do you like to do in your spare time?

Restore old cars, Metal Art and BBQ

What surprises you about Hermiston?

The diversity of the area. I always seem to meet people that are from another country.

What was the last book you read?

"Paradise Lost," by John Milton — "Hard liberty before the easy yoke of servile pomp."

What app or website do you use most often other than Facebook or Google?

eBay, Craigslist

If you could travel anywhere, where would you go?

Singapore. Cleanest country in the world. Great food and great shopping.

What is the funniest thing that's happened to you?

I have had my gas tank fall out of my car while driving when I was living in Japan. I hit a bump in the road and heard something dragging and when I pulled over I found my gas tank behind my car being held on by the fuel line to the engine.

What is one of your goals for the next 12 months?

Complete my wife's 67 Mustang

What is your proudest accomplishment?

Currently it is helping a family adopt a child. I am so proud of them!

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CORRECTION: The Aug. 22 story "Wanted: New rivals" incorrectly stated Chiawana High School's location. It is in Pasco. *The Hermiston Herald* sincerely regrets the error.

OBITUARY POLICY

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Letters Policy: Letters to the Editor is a forum for the Hermiston Herald readers to express themselves on local, state, national or world issues. Brevity is good, but longer letters should be kept to 250 words.

No personal attacks; challenge the opinion, not the person. The Hermiston Herald reserves the right to edit letters for length and for content.

Letters must be original and signed by the writer or writers. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

HERMISTON HISTORY



HH FILE PHOTO

Sunset Elementary School Principal Terry Campbell leads students in a song during ceremonies dedicating new playground equipment in 1993.

25 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 7, 1993

The states of Oregon and Washington are looking at the feasibility of re-routing Highway 395 to provide a more direct route between the Tri-Cities and Pendleton.

Some of the possible corridors bypass the Hermiston area.

State highway division officials stress, however, that the undertaking does not reflect any decision to move the highway.

"It's planning study rather than an engineering study," John Preston of the Oregon State Highway Division said.

Preston said it's possible that no option will be deemed acceptable and the issue — which has come up in the past — could be laid to rest permanently.

• Three west African journalists toured the *Hermiston Herald* offices and printing plant Wednesday, hoping to learn more about how they can maintain a free and productive press in their countries.

Charles Moumouni, editor-in-chief of *L'Horizon* in Porto-Novo, Benin; Sadou Aboulaye Yattara, publisher of the Bamako, Mali journal *Aurore*; and Moussa Fofana, editor-in-chief of Bamako's *L'Observateur* met with *Herald* editor David Kenard and two reporters to compare the inner workings of African and American newspapers.

Both Mali and Benin are only a few years into their experiences with democracy after years of military and Marxist governments respectively. An independent press is likewise in its infancy in both nations.

50 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 5, 1968

Tom Harper, Hermiston city manager, has had a number of complaints this year about flies and other flying insects in the Hermiston area. Harper says he called in the Umatilla County Health Department for help in ridding the area of the pests and they dutifully assigned a man to the case to see what could be done.

After making his investigation the sanitarian came into Harper's office to discuss his findings. The city manager invited him to be seated and apparently a yellow jacket was on the chair when the sanitarian sat down. The contact was brief and to the point ... Hermiston does indeed have an overabundance of flying pests ... in this case, one too many!

• Hermiston City Manager Tom Harper explained to Joe Garcia, Echo, that there are no plans for closing down Hermiston's Peace Pipe Museum, at least not in 1968. This statement was made in answer to Garcia's questions regarding the status of the museum, in as much as he had heard there was a possibility the museum would be closed.

75 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 9, 1943

Coach Frank Davison was greeted by a fair-sized turnout of grid hopefuls Tuesday afternoon, freely sprinkled with returning lettermen. Although team participation promises to be rather light in comparison with former years, increased enthusiasm and speed may offset the disadvantage. Suits were issued to 30 players Tuesday with several more turning out during the week.

With the first contest only two weeks away, strenuous workouts are in order every afternoon. Most players seem in good condition, having spent most of the summer vacation in manual labor.

• "Italy has surrendered — and unconditionally," was the big news on local streets Wednesday morning. Although the war is far from being won it can best be expressed in baseball lingo, "one out, two to go with still some ducks on the pond."

Many local mothers, who have sons in Italy, breathed a little easier for the time being when news of the surrender came over the radio.

100 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 7, 1918

Miss Enid Waterman was hostess



HH FILE PHOTO

Echo High School students Robin Neely, seated, and August Olsen, both 17, prepare to act as walking tour guides during Echo's Fort Henrietta Days in 1993.

to a beautiful slumber party at her home on Gladys Avenue on Monday night, sixteen sweet 16 — some a little more, some a little less — maidens being her guests. A right royal good time was enjoyed by all in playing indoor games in the spacious rooms at the Waterman home until the late hour, but instead of going to slumber when the time came, the 16 cute little maidens, with their hostess, took a little jaunt around the town, and 16 voices joined in the chorus that really was sweet music to those awake at that hour, but that sounded like the siren on a fog boat to those it aroused from their slumbers.

• "Wait on yourself" is the principle of a new store just opened in Spokane and operated on the cafeteria plan. Customers on entering are provided with wire baskets. They wander over the place selecting such articles as are wanted. All goods are put up in packages before being placed on the shelves and the price of each package is plainly marked. When the purchaser has filled his wants he goes to the cashier's desk and pays.

There are no clerks, no deliveries, no charge accounts, no samples. A bundle wrapper, who keeps the table supplied from the warehouse, together with the cashier, comprise the whole clerical force.

graduate, McLemore will be attending Eastern Oregon University with plans to study pharmacy. She is the daughter of Dena Faulstich and granddaughter of Teresa Moncrief, both of Hermiston.

Emblem Club members are recognized for the charity work they do in their communities, scholarships they provide, their dedication to patriotism and their support of the Elks and our country's veterans. Moncrief is the 2018-19 president of Hermiston Emblem Club #215.

BRIEFS

Plymouth Day Use Area closes early

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently announced that the Plymouth Day Use Area is closed for the season, effective Aug. 29.

The closure allows the Corps to conduct maintenance as a result of vandalism. Anyone with knowledge of the vandalism should contact the Benton County Sheriff's Office at 509-783-1310 or 509-735-6555.

The day use area normally closes Sept. 15. For questions about the closure, call John Ranger Office at 541-739-1135.

McLemore receives Emblem Club scholarship

Tanisha J. McLemore is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from the Oregon State Association of Emblem Clubs.

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