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Can you tell me about your home?

My family has lived here for five generations. My grandkids are the fifth generation.

How important is family to you?

Family is the most important thing to me — absolutely, bar none, the most important thing to me. To support and help support a family is what I love the most.

Can you tell me about your family?

In my family, I have two boys, Rubin and Raymond. Raymond is married to Jenna. He's got two little girls. Rubin is married to Amanda. He has three children.

What do you like to do as a family?

There's so much. There's sports. We do a lot of sports. We go to the fair. The grandkids have animals. I own and run a ranch with my oldest son, Rubin. Everyone works on the ranch. My youngest son, Raymond, is a firefighter and his wife is a paramedic.

What's your ranch work? What do you do?

I manage. I don't have to sit on tractor anymore. I used to, and I used to buckaroo in my younger days. I've done it all, and so now I have kids and grandkids who do it.

Do you miss it?

I can look out my window and watch them do it, and that makes me happy.

What do you want for your grandkids in life?

I want them to have a world where they have opportunities. I'd like them to be able to do anything they want, and be successful in it. I want my grandkids to choose positive things in their lives and be around positive people.

HERMISTON HISTORY

Hermiston woman becomes a master tour guide 25 years ago

25 YEARS AGO  
JUNE 24, 1997

With "the patience of a saint," as tourist Sylvia Gettig described her, Jo Lagerberg quickly became a favorite local tour guide. Lagerberg lived in Bend for 44 years until moving to Hermiston in 1992. She moved to town with her son, Phil Hamm, who took a job in the area. Not long after, she received a phone call from the Hermiston Senior Nutritional Center asking for volunteer tour guides. Having extra time on her hands with retirement, Lagerberg jumped right in. "It was the best thing that could have happened; it came at a time when I needed something to do. I would rather arrange tours than stay home and stagnate," she said. Although Lagerberg had never organized a tour before, she had traveled extensively around the world with her husband, Ted Lagerberg, who died in 1988.



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In 1997, volunteer tour guide Jo Lagerberg was hard at work organizing tours for local seniors.

Travel experience would come in handy, as she "knew what I (she) liked and didn't like about tours."

Not only did the tourists enjoy Lagerberg's work, but Lagerberg herself also loved the position, claiming that she had made "more (friends) than I could have met on my own in a million years."

50 YEARS AGO  
JUNE 22, 1972

As Armand O. Larive served as superintendent at Hermiston Schools for nearly 30 years, the Hermiston City Council decided he needed to be honored. A committee was established to head the project.

The group got right to work discussing several suggestions that had been offered, including naming the junior high auditorium, football field, an elementary and high school swimming pool after Larive.

However, they agreed there should be a single large, meaningful memorial designation rather than several smaller ones named after Larive.

There would still be more planning and discussion required, but many people were looking forward to what the committee would come up with to honor the former longtime Hermiston superintendent.

Today, a Hermiston school bears his name.

75 YEARS AGO  
JUNE 26, 1947

"The past and the future of our city is wrapped up in fish, and destruction of the salmon run would mean the city we know would cease to exist," said Astoria Mayor Orval Eaton, regarding the construction and development of dams along Oregon rivers at a recent Federal hearing.

However, Paul J. Raver, the Bonneville Administrator, countered by stating that a full development of dams was crucial to meet the Pacific Northwest's growing power needs. Raver even predicted the area might face a "brownout" in the winter due to overwhelming power demands.

These conflicting statements highlighted the two-day debate between fishing and power agencies, where over 300 people, including local Indians dressed in colorful native attire, attended.

A 10-year moratorium on new dam projects in the Columbia River below Okanogan and the Snake River below its Salmon River confluence was proposed, to allow time for a salmon protection program.

A decision had not been made official, but numerous fishing representatives were in support of the moratorium suggestion.

Many agreed with Eaton, who voiced his fear that, "without the fishing industry, the city would face economic ruin."

90 YEARS AGO  
JUNE 23, 1932

When rumors had spread that the annual Oregon State Fair would be discontinued, a storm of protests began.

The fair, held in Salem, had always received a large attendance and was a favorite summertime event for many.

Unsured of where the rumors originated and anxious to put out the fire of public discontent, a committee of the State Board of Agriculture submitted plans for the operation of the state fair to the governor.

But that wasn't the only story that week. Some Oregonians believed they had discovered a new, resilient potato variety, only to learn that it had already been growing for the past year.

W.H. Zivney, president of the Oregon Potato Growers Association, received the start of the potato seed through County Agent J. J. Inskeep from the Oregon Experiment Station the previous year. Since then, Zivney had been experimentally growing and observing the new variety.

The Katahdin Potato is round and short, with smooth sprouts and shallow divots.

By The Way

Hermiston Cinema offers free summer movies for kids

**Hermiston Stadium 8 Cinema**, 355 W. Theater Lane, is throwing open its doors for **Free Summer Movies for Kids**. Sponsored by **Advanced Pediatric Dentistry**, the free flicks are **Wednesdays and Thursdays** through Aug. 25. Adults accompanying kids are welcome at no charge.

The doors open at 9:15 a.m. and the movie starts as soon as the room fills. The last show starts at 10 a.m.

To see what's showing, search facebook.com/hermistoncinema. For questions, call 541-567-1556.

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Also, for those looking for a mellow movie experience, **Hermiston Stadium 8 Cinema** has you covered. **Sensory Friendly Movies** will be offered **Saturday, June 25** with "Jurassic World Dominion" at 10 a.m. or "Lightyear" at 10:30 a.m. at 355 W. Theater Lane. The doors open at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$6 per person.

The special arrangements, which include the lights up a little and the sound down a bit, are presented through a partnership with **The Arc Umatilla County**. The nonprofit organization said the sensory shows are great for individuals with special needs.

For more information, call The Arc at 541-567-7615 or search facebook.com/arcumatillacounty.

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Are you looking for a fun little day trip — the **Spray Maker's Market** might be just the thing for you. Crafts, produce and other wares will be available for purchase. In addition, there is no charge to set up a table.

The event, which also features a street dance, is **Saturday, June 25**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **The General Store**, 208 Main St., Spray. The small town is located about 100 miles south of Hermiston.

Bring a hearty appetite, as **Dayville's Guyon Springs** will serve a smoked tri-tip lunch from noon to 2 p.m. Featuring **Painted Hills Natural Beef**, the cost is \$15.

A community gathering place, The General Store hosts everything from musicians and film screenings to game nights and craft fairs. For more information, call 541-468-2254 or visit spraygeneralstore.com.

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If you just want some low-key vibes, don't forget about **Music in the Parks**. The free summer concert series is weekly in North Morrow County.

**One Trick Pony** will perform **Monday, June 27**, 7 p.m. at **Irrigon Marina Park**, 430 N.E. Eighth St. In case of inclement weather it will be held at **Stokes Landing Senior Center**, 150 Columbia Lane.

**Michael Trew** offers an evening of **Paul Simon** solo hits and **Simon & Garfunkel** covers, including some fun sing-alongs. People are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs, as well as a picnic and beverages to enjoy while listening to the music.

The venue alternates weekly between the marina parks in Irrigon and Boardman — except the Fourth of July — through Aug. 1. For a full schedule, search facebook.com/boardmanirrigon.

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And for teens itching to get out of town before school starts, **Hermiston Parks and Recreation** has just the trip just for you.

Students ages 12-17 are invited to **RecDawg — Back to School Shopping Day**. A trip to **Washington Square Mall** in Portland is planned. Participants will depart on **Aug. 27** from the **Hermiston Community Center** for the full-day excursion. The cost is \$30 for Hermiston residents and \$41 for non-residents — must register by **Aug. 17**. For more information or to register, visit bit.ly/hermiston-recreation. For questions, call 541-667-5018.

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The **Harkenrider Senior Activity Center** menu for **Thursday, June 23**, is reuben sandwich, French fries, fruit and dessert. The menu for **Thursday, June 28**, is pork loin and stuffing, salad, vegetables and dessert.

In-house meals will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. People planning to dine in are asked to call by 11 a.m.

For a **Meals on Wheels** delivery in Hermiston, call 541-567-3582 before 10 a.m. to place an order. To pick up a meal from the center at 255 N.E. Second St., call before 11 a.m. Meals are \$5 and can be picked up between 11:30 a.m. and noon.

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The **Boardman Senior Center** is open for dine-in lunches on **Tuesdays and Thursdays**, noon at 100 Tatone St. Meals are \$4 for seniors and \$5 for others. Take-out lunches are available by calling 541-481-3257.

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