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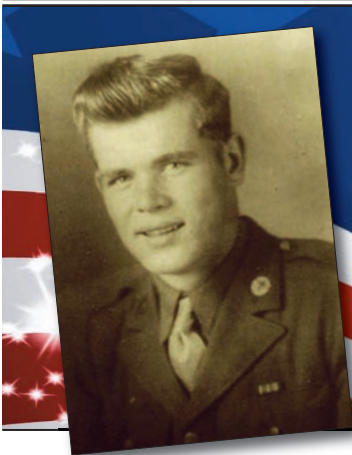
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Remembering our Veterans on Memorial Day

Monday, May 26th, 2014

Voters Say Yes to HARVEY, BENNETT, CARPENTER

4,593 Baker County voters cast their ballots on Tuesday with Bill Harvey of Haines unseating incumbent Fred Warner, Jr. for the Chair of the Baker County Commissioners 1,752 to 1,256 in the primary election.

...the winners of these primary races will essentially be unopposed in the general election in November...

Mark Bennett was elected to a four-year term defeating his challengers, Dick Fleming who received 814 votes, and Gene Stackle who received 278 votes. Bennett earned 61.88% of the vote with a total of 1,782.

Because all of the candidates for County Commissioner were Republican, the winners of these primary races will essentially be unopposed in the general election in November, unless there is a write-in campaign.

In the County Clerk's race, Cindy Carpenter received 2,135 votes and 51.87%. Osborn received 1,338 votes and Laura Petittlerc, 635. Because Carpenter received over 50% of the vote, she clinched the election.

Baker County Democrats elected Peter Hall for State Representative who will challenge incumbent Cliff Bentz, Republican in November. Democrats also voted for incumbent Jeff Merkley who will face off against Monica Webby for the U.S. Senate and Aelea Christoferson is the Democrat's choice for Congress who will challenge incumbent Greg Walden. Lastly, Governor Kitzhaber will be challenged by Republican Dennis Richardson for Governor.

Historical Grave Tended by Scouts

By Debby Schoeningh

Editor's note: This was taken from a story written by Debby Schoeningh "about 20 years ago" she recalls. A call was placed to Paul Ingram on Monday of this week as he was a Boy Scout who remembers going with Scout Master, Vernon Stewart, to clean up and tend to the grave site. Ingram's father was Stan Ingram and his mother, Adria, was a sister of Byron Brinton. The grave marker says, "Pioneer Prospector, Nathaniel Hamlin 1818-1889".

A pilgrimage to search out their family history led Fred Hamlin, a high school teacher from Ashland who has always been interested in his family's ancestry, to share his heritage with his son, Ben on his 12th birthday. Hamlin wrote to Evelyn Fisher at the Haines Museum searching for his great-grand-

father Nathaniel Hamlin's grave, which was believed to be near Haines. Fisher found the lone grave located east of Haines at the base of Coyote Peak.

The grave originally had a picket fence, which was destroyed in a fire which burned nearly 70 acres in this area during the 1960's.

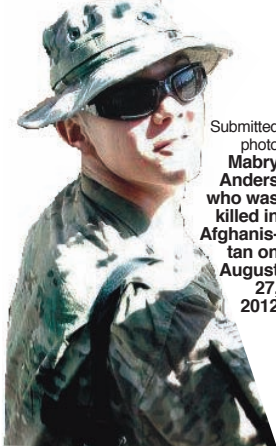
Hamlin said, "It's really wonderful to be able to share this with my son."

Vernon Stewart (now deceased), a member of the Haines Cemetery Board, had Warren and David Mays of his Boy Scout troop earn their Eagle Scout badges by replacing the fence with a rod iron one in 1978. He said, "I just knew one day someone would come looking for it and I wanted it to be presentable. I think it's important to preserve some of the little things in our area."

See **HAMLIN'S GRAVE** on page 2



A Mother Remembers



Submitted photo
Mabry Anders who was killed in Afghanistan on August 27, 2012

By Gen Woydziak and printed with her permission

Dear Son,

It has been one year, eight months, 19 days, 13 hours and 46 minutes, give or take a few, or 627 long days since you were taken from us. But who's counting, right? Me... I'm counting, that's who.

There is not a minute that has passed, awake or asleep, that my thoughts are not filled with you. I hear that is normal and I am not yet crazy-- LOL. I'm not sure where to go from here? For several months, I dreamed about the day you were killed. I witnessed it sometimes. I

tried to save you on many an occasion. And now I mostly dream, or remember often, about times we shared.

I dream a lot lately about when you were young. Sometimes you are sitting on my lap and I can literally feel your chest rise and fall with your breathing. And I can smell your hair and your skin and feel your body wiggle when you giggle as we read a story or share a laugh. It seems so real. I don't want to wake up and I am heartbroken all over again when I awake and realize it was just a dream.

And this nightmare continues. I read once, "No one will ever know the strength of my love for you. After all, you're the only one who knows what my heart sounds like from the inside." I believe this is true

and I have never forgotten that.

Mab, you have always stood out in a crowd no matter where you were or what you were doing. You are a man of great conviction and character. And I just want you to know I am so proud of you! You never lived by anybody else's rules. You held your own ground and always did it right. I admire that more than you will ever know.

Thank you for teaching me the greatest lesson there is in life. That love is all that really matters and above all else, "If you want to learn something in this life, learn how to live."

I love you Mab and miss you even more. So in the meantime Mab, walk slowly and keep looking back. I'll be looking for you at the finish line.



Submitted photo
Mabry's mom, Gen said this group photo was among other things returned to her from Afghanistan. Last deployment. Mabry Anders is in the very center of the photo right behind the X-box.

Lions Memorial Park Honors Local Fallen Soldiers



Story & photos by Hayden Perkins

Perkins families, and Lions, Steve Waggoner and Russell Bratcher.

"Everyone has participated in some way," says Marlia of the park's team. He credits Dave Hunsaker as being heavily involved in the park, gathering records on the Oregon Trail. Board member Jeff Nelson helped compile information on veterans Ellis and Anders.

Marlia adds, "Without community partners, great projects would never get completed." The family of Sherman Gardner, the family of Nell Colton, Ann Mehaffy, Baker City Public Works, the Baker Middle School Leadership Group, J. Petry Construction, Inc., Natural Structures, Ne-Hi Enterprises, Superior Towing, and Triple-C Redi-Mix Inc. are among the community partners that helped bring the park to life.

A grand opening will be

held for family and friends of the honorees on May 26.

Marlia encourages anyone interested in joining the Lions Club to attend one of its meetings Thursdays from 12-1 at the Sunridge Inn.

When you're able, pay the Lions Memorial Park a visit; it truly is a wonderful addition to our city. Thank you to all those who helped make it possible.



Congratulations
Brandon Ellwanger, State Golfing Champ!



Spelling Bee Held at Library **HAMLIN'S GRAVE** (continued from page 1)

By Hayden Perkins

On May 17, students from the second grade through high school gathered at the Baker County Public Library for the Oregon Regional Spelling Contest. The students were split into three divisions based on grade level. Sue Richard and Joy LeaMaster administered the tests to the students which, contrary to the "olden days," is now given in written form.

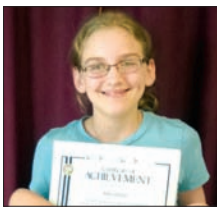
Among words on the third grade list... yes, the third grade list... were: colloquial, osmosis, assimilate, fuselage, and repertoire. I personally needed a spell checker to help me with that last one.

Yes, I did in fact take the tests along with them. Although I fancy myself a fairly adept speller, I missed several words across multiple divisions. Despite the fact I misspelled "ennui" in Division II, I take pride that I got "quixotic" and "recalcitrant" correct. Those students are word warriors for participating in this spelling bee.

Division II even had to have two tiebreakers to determine the first and second places, wherein two competitors had to spell an additional five words each time. Some Division II words included pneumatic, effluvia, and obsequious.

First place in Division I (grades 1-5) was 5th-grader Bekah Davis; winner of Division II (grades 6-8) was 8th-grader Abby Hobbs; winner of Division III (grades 9-12) was Hayley Colver. Those placing first in this regional competition head to the Oregon State Fair in Salem later this year. Congratulations to them and to all the participants!

These kids are definitely the bee's knees.

Submitted photo
Bekah Davis (Division I Winner)Submitted photo
Abby Hobbs (Division II Winner)Submitted photo
Hayley Colver (Division III Winner)Submitted photo
Hayley and Hayden Colver (sisters, both competed at spelling bee)

Hamlin said his great-grandfather had a silver mine near the top of Coyote Peak and asked to be buried there. However, he died in the winter of 1887 and the snow was too deep to carry out his request, so he was buried as close to the peak as possible.

Hamlin tells a story that was handed down in his family of how Nathaniel would place his silver finds on a mule's back, give him a slap and the mule would head down the hill to his wife. She would then take the silver, sell it to buy a grub-stake (provisions), which she in turn placed on the mule's back; she then would give it a slap on the backside and he would go back up the hill to her husband. Nathaniel and his wife had 14 children.

Ben said he learned a lot on this trip about his great-great-grandfather Nathaniel. Ben and his dad learned Nathaniel's father also had an interesting history.

He was Hannibal Hamlin, vice president to Abraham Lincoln from 1861 to 1865 during Lincoln's first term.

Leaving the Democratic party in 1856, Hannibal strongly opposed slavery and helped organize the Republi-



Photo by Gina Perkins

Hamlin's grave rests at the bottom of Coyote Peak, just a few feet off of the road. It remains cared for by some good soul. Vernon Stewart's desire that it remained cared for has been honored.

can party as an anti-slavery opposition group. He was not selected to serve a second term because Lincoln wanted a Democrat on the Republican ticket, and Andrew Johnson was elected instead. A statue of Hannibal, who was born in Paris, Maine, was placed in the Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C., in 1935.

Ben said he enjoyed his tour of Eastern Oregon. Despite acquiring a sunburn at Lehman

Hot Springs he thought it was a great place. The pair spent some time along the Columbia River on their return trip and visited his grandmother in Portland.

Hamlin said, "It's really wonderful to be able to share this with my son."

"This is his heritage and I appreciate the people involved in maintaining areas like my great-grandfather's grave site for us to visit."

Dark Side of the Horse

Behold, an un-pale horse with no name. Oh, wait. His name is Horace. And he's sarcastic. And silly. And lives in an infinitely expandable world. And sometimes gets slapstick. And day after unpredictable day he boldly goes where no horse -- let alone a comic strip -- has gone before. Yes, there are sidekicks; a little bird called Sine, a lady horse called Melody, a never-seen neighbor. And if the post-it note did not exist, Samson would have had to invent it so Horace would have yellow panels in which to play.

Welcome to the bright side of the world. May the Horse be with you.
Text (c) David Stanford



Fireworks Fundraiser

Photo by Gina Perkins
Left to right: Lance Jones, Jess Blatchford, and Robert McGinn cooked steaks for Saturday night's Firework Fundraiser in Haines. The event was held at the Frontier Restaurant with Lisa Whited-Cross donating her establishment for the evening.

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EOU production of 'Les Miserables' a realization of director's dream

LA GRANDE, OR (EOU) - When "Les Miserables" opens at Eastern Oregon University this Thursday, it will mark the realization of a vow made more than 25 years ago.

In 1986, Kenn Wheeler was completing his last year of studies for his bachelor's degree in theatre. The associate professor and production director recalls his first introduction to the epic musical that will unfold soon in McKenzie Theatre in Loso Hall.

"I was working for the grounds crew at Southern Utah University during the summers while I was in school. During the summer of 1986, I started listening to a musical soundtrack of a new show scheduled to open on Broadway a few months later. The show was 'Les Miserables,' which had been a smash hit in its London production."

"I remember I was weeding a flower garden while listening to the soundtrack on my Walkman," Wheeler continued. "By the time the cassette tape ended, I was kind of a blubbering mess. The music of this show was so magnificent that I vowed one day to direct my own performance. Unfortunately for me, it was so popular that an amateur production did not become available until 2013. This show is the realization of my dream."

"Les Miserables" tells the story of Jean Valjean, a man who has made mistakes in life and paid for them by spending 19 years in prison. He vows to find and care for Fantine, the child of one of his factory workers, after he realizes he has wronged her and caused her death. Through it all, Inspector Javert, a policeman who believes Valjean needs to be captured and imprisoned once again, pursues him.

This classic story set in 19th century France examines the idea of mercy versus justice, and the ability to put evil behind and live a meaningful life. Helping to deliver the narrative are the compositions of Claude-Michel Schönberg and lyrics by Herbert Kretzmer, considered to be among some of the most beautiful songs ever written for the stage.

While the musical has been produced all over the world, the decision to present it at EOU was not an easy one for the production crew comprising both theatre and music departments.

"This is a huge show," Wheeler explained. "It has a cast of 50 people and demands an elaborate amount of scenery and nearly a hundred costumes. We really had to think about how much work it would take to make it a reality."

The difficulty of the music motivated the director to open auditions to community members as well as students.

"I wanted to be able to access a large amount of community talent to enhance the show," he said. "In fact, several of our major roles are filled by local talent."

Audiences may recognize attorney Brent Smith as Inspector Javert and Dr. Wes Rampton, a La Grande dentist, as the Bishop. Six-year-old Elizabeth Carpenter plays young Cosette, the daughter of Fantine, and 12-year-old Luke Bloodgood portrays Gavroche, the street urchin.

EOU students, including several theatre and music majors, landed most of the leads with seniors Rick Mugrage and Emily Smith cast as Jean Valjean and Fantine.

Israel Bloodgood and Madison Ribich play the young lovers and Shahya Ononaiye is Eponine.



Photo by Kenn Wheeler/EOU

Eastern Oregon University senior Rick Mugrage, foreground, in character as Jean Valjean during a recent dress rehearsal.

Dylon Wagoner takes on the role of student leader Enjolras, and Daniel Wagner and Ellie Aiton portray the Thénardiens.

Students and community members alike round out the remaining members of the extensive cast.

Michael Heather, associate professor of theatre, is designing scenery and lights, and Heather Tomlinson, assistant professor of theatre, is creating the costumes.

Peter Wordelman, professor of music, is the show's music director. Jamie Jacobson, music instructor, is the vocal coach and Teun Fetz, associate professor of theatre, will conduct the orchestra.

"Les Miserables" opens Thursday, May 22 and continues May 23-24. It reopens Thursday, May 29 and continues May 30-31. All performances start at 7 p.m. in McKenzie Theatre in Loso Hall.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students, seniors, and active and retired military. Call 541-962-3757 to make reservations or purchase tickets online at www.ticketpeak.com/eou.

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News of Record

May 13

12:01 a.m. Arrest - David Oliver Romine of Halfway for assault on a public safety officer x 2, disorderly conduct, Criminal trespass II and harassment BCPD

7:07 p.m. Arrest Neil Sloan Lewis of Baker City on two Baker County Circuit Court warrants for contempt of court BCPD

May 17

1 a.m. Arrest - Lia Dior Mansuetti of Baker City for DUII BCPD

1:14 a.m. Arrest - Craig Anthony Willey of Baker City on theft II from Baker Circuit Court BCPD

8:16 a.m. Arrest - James Edward Grove of Baker City for violation of restraining order and felon in possession of a firearm BCSO

12:44 p.m. Arrest- John Hanna of Richland, Ore. for harassment, reckless endangering, felon in possession of a firearm and three out of state warrants BCSO

7:47 p.m. Arrest - Tyler Elliott Smith of Huntington on a Baker County Circuit Court warrant for unauthorized entry into a motor vehicle BCSO

May 18

2:33 a.m. Arrest anthony Michael Rino of Baker City for DUII BCPD



CIRCUIT COURT

May 13

Civil

Liberty Acquisitions Service and Rory L. Camback - judgment for \$421.08, \$201 court costs

Domestic Relations Dissolution

Roni Monique Tammelle and Laron L. Dana Trammelle

Jayne Kella and Luke Aaron Kellar

May 12

Civil

Liberty Acquisitions Service and Allen D. Currie II - judgment for \$480.39, \$201 court costs, \$200 attorney fees

Midland Funding LLC and Billy

Dickison - judgment for \$2,153.13, \$203 court costs

Midland Funding LLC and Lauriel Nimmo - judgment for \$1,234.36, \$194 court costs, \$300 judgment prevailing fees

Razor Capital LLC and Daniel W. Morris - judgment for \$2,112.12, \$219.50 court costs

Arraignment

State of Oregon, plaintiff and Ryan Scott Kellogg, defendant - delivery of meth

State of Oregon, plaintiff and Caleb Alan Maszk, defendant - criminal trespass

State of Oregon, plaintiff and Jeff Jameil Sult - possession of meth

May 9

Civil

Cam Credits Inc. and Dawn A. Light - judgment for \$4,024.54, \$157 court costs

May 8

State of Oregon, plaintiff and Olton Leon Gaines - possession of less than 1 oz. marijuana - \$60 unitary fee, \$590 fine

State of Oregon, plaintiff and Timothy Allen Shearer - assault 4 - \$60 unitary fee, \$40 fine, \$100 bench probation, \$100 attorney fees

State of Oregon, plaintiff and Lisa Dian Wigley - burglary 1 - \$60 unitary fee, \$140 fine

Arraignment

State of Oregon, plaintiff and Heather E. Beebe, defendant - reckless driving

State of Oregon, plaintiff and Timothy Slaney - criminal mischief

May 7

Arraignment

State of Oregon, plaintiff and Daniel Boyd Banks - burglary 2

State of Oregon, plaintiff and Lonnie Persickle - assault 4

May 6

Civil

Liberty Acquisitions Service and Lisa M. Dunn - judgment for \$719.18, \$201 court costs

The Holders of CSMC Mort and John Martin - judgment for \$201,668.25

Domestic Relations Dissolution

Stacey Lahaug and Martin Lahaug

May 5

Civil

State of Oregon, plaintiff and Scott Culley - criminal trespass - \$60 unitary fee, \$40 fine, \$100 bench probation, \$350 attorney fees

State of Oregon, plaintiff and James Joseph Munson Jr. - DUII - \$60 unitary fee, \$255 State obligation, \$1,685 fine,

\$100 bench probation, \$350 attorney fees

Discover Bank and Gwen E. Baker - judgment for \$1,692.75, \$237.50 court costs, \$275 prevailing fees



March 3

Rebekah Hughes purchased property at 540 Broadway from Jeffrey and Jaymé Schricker for \$113,750

Benjamin and Jennifer Merrill purchased property at 2434 3rd St. from Bret and Katelin Prock for \$98,000

Fayne and Jessie Ritch purchased property at 3500 10th St. from Shon and Caonnie Steele for \$105,000

March 4

Fayne and Jessie Ritch purchased property at 810 E Fairway Drive from Sean and Amy Benson for \$375,000

Fayne and Jessie Ritch purchased property at 19071 Western Heights Lane from Ryan and Stephanie Elms for \$275,000

March 5

Bradley and Lorraine Andrews purchased property from Jack and Sherri Windle for \$200,000

March 6

Mary Bowman purchased property at 2985 Walnut from Landmark Construction Inc for \$92,000

March 10

Mikel Snyder purchased property at 1255 Washington Ave. from Joseph Hill for \$58,200

Captain B Cady purchased property at 2405 Baker St. from Jeffrey Schick for \$68,000

March 11

Kenneth and Colleen Booth purchase property at 37349 Hwy 86 from Gregory Higgs for \$375,000

March 12

Fayne and Jessie Ritch purchased property from Larry Chadwick at 2275 Plum for \$130,000

Ken and Judy Swilling purchased property at 1015 Washington Ave. from Donna Curtis for \$98,000

March 13

Jay Raffety purchased property at 909 Hillcrest Drive from Terry Carter for

\$163,500

March 14

Andrew and Elvia Storer purchased property 525 2nd St. from Lighthouse UPC of Baker City for \$50,000

March 17

William and Dixie Weberg purchased property at 2149 Nevada Ave. from Helen Marcum for \$32,832

BC Sage Hills LLC purchased property at 2380 Broadway from Baker County Sheriff for \$75,000

March 18

Sarah Lecompte purchased property at 2145 15th from Baker County for \$15,000

Ted Orr purchased property from Baker County for \$6,600

March 19

Duane and Beulah Shumway purchased property at 718 Ashlee Way from Bowers Properties LLC for \$250,000

March 20

Frances Davis purchased property at 42140 Atwood Road from Michael Ilg for \$100,000

Peter Johnson purchased property at 42010 Salmon Creek Road from Richard Merle Hentze for \$193,000

March 24

Christy Rankin purchased property at 3545 Plum from Douglas and Alicia Hills for \$169,900

March 26

Lorna Tonack purchased property at 955 Quail Ridge Lane from Roy Merriman for \$195,000

John and Michelle Dollar purchased property at 3490 1/2 Cedar from Lorna Tonack for \$205,000

March 27

Sheila Shukle purchased property at 305 4th St. from Weslie Dexter for \$32,500

March 28

William and Bonnie Taylor purchased property at 1720 4th from David Noah for \$112,000

March 31

Karen Spencer purchased property at 1318 4th from Alan and Jull Romero for \$95,000

David and Anne Bush purchased property at 20453 Hwy 245 from Linda Silva for \$875,000

Hammond, Hammond, Hammond Ranch purchased property from Gary and Colleen Haynes for \$85,000

April 1

Kayla Kowalskoi purchased property from Ted Orr for \$10,000

Kimberly Kaye Browning purchased property at 736 Ashlee Way from Gary

and Mary Ward for \$239,900

April 4

Garrick Mickelsen purchased property from Cary Clarke for \$34,000

April 7

Joseph Vacerca purchased property at 3210 5th St. from Kay Homes for \$162,000

Siddoway Land Company LLC purchased property from Garnet Ridge Timber LLC for \$450,000

April 8

Stan and Lisa Bessire purchased property from David Stellman for \$18,000

April 10

Todd Longgood purchased property at 41853 Stanciu Road from Richard and Margaret Eggleton for \$310,000

April 11

Dave and Velma Johnson purchased property at 128 Columbia in Sumpter for \$40,000

Dale and Sharry Smull purchased property at 36834 Hindman Road for \$225,000

April 14

JACA Construction Inc. purchased property at 1035 G St. in Baker City from Aaron and Autumn Swiger Harrell for \$47,000

April 17

David and Linda Cox purchased property at 46188 Slaughterhouse Road from the Cox Family Trust for \$165,220

April 21

Steven Engle purchased property at 2395 8th from Ina Penland for \$99,900

Eric Labonte purchased property at 309 Hillcrest Drive from Tyler and Sheri Fouts for \$138,000

April 24

Gary McCoshum purchased property from Patsy Yarbbo for \$99,500

Building Permits Issued

Commercial Projects

A demolition permit was issued for 151 Main Street in Halfway.

A permit was issued for masonry repair at 1824 Main Street

A permit was issued for footing and floor joist repair at 2533 10th Street.

Residential Projects

A permit was issued for a new single family home on Spalding Ridge in Sumpter.

A permit was issued for a shop at 40284 Hwy 86 in Richland.

Malheur Judge Sentences Baker City Man on Charges Relating to Domestic Violence

On May 19, 2014, visiting Malheur County Circuit Court Judge Patricia Sullivan sentenced James Keister, 42, of Baker City to three years in prison. Keister entered guilty pleas to one count of coercion, a Class C Felony, one count of strangulation, a Class C Felony, and one count of menacing, a Class A Misdemeanor. One other count of strangulation and a count of harassment were dismissed as part of a plea agreement with the District Attorney's Office.

The charges stem from an April 21, 2014, domestic violence incident in which Keister kept the victim from leaving a room at the Oregon Trail Motel. He also impeded her breathing by forcing his hand over her mouth while attacking her in the room. A witness in a motel room next door heard the incident and called 911. Keister received the maximum sentence under Oregon law. Keister was eligible for prison due to his criminal history which included three prior misdemeanor domestic violence convictions. Keister was ordered to complete a batterers' program and drug and alcohol treatment as part of three years post prison supervision once his term is completed.

"This office will continue to seek prison for those Defendants who are prison eligible based on Oregon sentencing laws relating to domestic violence. I am proud of the victim in this case as she followed through with the process and ensuring that Mr. Keister was held accountable," said Baker County District Attorney Matt Shirtcliff.

Eagle Valley Grange's
Annual Eagle Valley Days
Saturday, June 21st

The Parade in the morning with events throughout the day at the Grange Park entering Richland.

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*GODZILLA PG13

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Sun. & Mon.	(4:10)	7:10	
Tues.-Thur.		7:10	

*MILLION DOLLAR ARM PG

A sports agent stages an unconventional recruitment strategy to get talented Indian cricket players to play Major League Baseball.

Fri. & Sat.	(4:00)	7:00	9:35
Sun. & Mon.	(4:00)	7:00	
Tues. & Wed.		7:00	

*X-MEN: DAYS OF FUTURE PAST PG13

The X-Men send Wolverine to the past in a desperate effort to change history.

Fri. & Sat.	(3:50)	6:50	9:30
Sun. & Mon.	(3:50)	6:50	
Tues.-Thur.		6:50	

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DEATH NOTICES

Carson Hamley

Carson Hamley, 24, former Halfway resident, died at his home in Stanfield, Ore., on Monday, May 19, 2014. Arrangements are under the direction of Tami's Pine Valley Funeral Home & Cremation Services.



Frances Cunningham

(Jan. 28, 1915-May 11, 2014)

Francis (Frank) A. Cunningham, 99, of Baker City died on May 11, 2014, while at Settler's Park Assisted Living care facility.

Francis was born on Jan. 28, 1915, in San Bernardino, Calif., to George Cunningham and Sarah Rice Cunningham. While living in California, Francis attended school in San Bernardino. After graduating Francis met and married Bessie Labelle Bronstrup while in San Bernardino. During their marriage, the couple had two daughters and one son.

Francis worked in the woodworking industry most of his working career. At one time, he was the owner of a small lumber company and planing mill in California and Oregon. He retired as head of maintenance for the San Bernardino Community Hospital. One of his greatest accomplishments was designing and building one of the first proto-type emergency mobile carts which allowed the hospital to move emergency equipment to all parts of the hospital. He built his out of wood which was later duplicated in lighter weight metal. He accomplished this while working at the San Bernardino Community Hospital.

Francis enjoyed hunting, fishing, horseback riding and RV'ing. He also enjoyed fast pitch softball and was one of the premier fast pitch softball

Patricia Hamilton

Patricia Gene Hamilton, 71 of Richland, Ore., and recently of Baker City, Ore., died on Monday, May 19, 2014, at St. Alphonsus Hospital - Baker. Arrangements are under the direction of Tami's Pine Valley Funeral Home & Cremation Services.

pitchers in the 30's, 40's, and 50's throughout San Bernardino and Riverside Counties in California..

Francis was past president of the San Bernardino Chapter of the Native Sons of California.

He is survived by his son, Larry Cunningham of Blanchard, Idaho, a niece Evelyn Johnson of Rogue River, Oregon and a niece, Shirley Feeley of Phelan, California along with four grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Francis is preceded in death by his two daughters, Linda Sue Cunningham and Barbara Ann Moscone, his mother and father, two brothers and three sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made the Heart "N" Home Hospice of Baker City through Gray's West & Company Pioneer Chapel, 1500 Dewey Ave. Baker City, OR 97814.



Jerrold Simpson

(March 7, 1940-Feb. 11, 2014)

Jerrold Wayne Simpson (Jerry) passed away at his home in Fruitland, Wash., on Feb. 11, 2014. He had recently been diagnosed with cancer and was undergoing treatment. There will be a memorial service in celebration of Jerry's life at the Pine Valley Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. on Friday, May 23, 2014.

Jerry was born March 7, 1940, at Colville, Wash., to Dan and Ella Simpson.

Stella Adamson

Stella Adamson, 72, from Vancouver, Wash., passed away on May 14, 2014, at St. Alphonsus Medical Center.

Arrangements for Mrs. Adamson are being handled through Gray's West & Company Pioneer Chapel, 1500 Dewey Ave, Baker City, Ore.

Jerry was the youngest of four children born to Dan and Ella. Jerry was raised in Spokane, Wash.

He had joined the Army and was honorably discharged after serving in Korea. He returned home to Spokane, where he met Eileen Anderson. The two were married and had four children: Rick, Brian, Christine and Jenny. They were married for eight years. In 1975 he married Millie. She had four children of her own and Jerry was a good step-dad to them. Jerry moved to the Indian reservation in Fruitland, Wash., and worked for the forest service thinning trees for a time and then he went to school to learn small engine repair and started a business from his home. Throughout his life he was always good at constructing and maintaining equipment and liked things in tip top shape. Millie and Jerry were married 23 years until her death from lung cancer.

After Millie's death, Jerry moved back to Oregon to help care for his mother. Jerry worked at the Halfway Mercantile for several years. Jerry and Eileen reunited and moved back to Washington. Jerry was diagnosed with cancer in September of 2013.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Millie; brother, Dan; grandchild, Travis; nephew, David Good and a step-son.

Jerry is survived by his children, Rick and Audrene Simpson of Halfway, Christine Bennett of Boise, Idaho, Brian Simpson of Halfway, Jenny and her husband Roger Gulick of Halfway; 11 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, three step-children, four step-grandchildren, four step-great grandchildren; sisters, Veryl and husband Bill Waldron of Halfway, Nadine and Joe Good of Spokane and the mother of his children, Eileen Moxley of Richland.

Those who would like to make a memorial donation in memory of Jerry may do so to either the Halfway VFW Post #7847 or the Halfway AA Chapter through Tami's Pine Valley Funeral Home & Cremation Services, PO Box 543, Halfway, OR 97834. To leave an on line condolence please visit www.tamispinevalleyfuneralhome.com.



Phillip Goodman

(Jan. 19, 1954-May 15, 2014)

Phillip Dennis Goodman died May 15, 2014, at 8:01 p.m. peacefully in his mother's home after a hard battle with pancreatic cancer at the age of 60. Pastor Brad Phillips and all members of Harvest Church, all staff and students of Harvest School, along with the caring and amazing staff from Heart and Home Hospice kept Dennis comfortable through his final days.

A Celebration of Dennis's Life will be held at the Harvest church at 3720 Birch Street in Baker City on Thursday, May 22, 2014, at 6 p.m.

Dennis was born on Jan. 19, 1954, in Ontario, Ore. His parents are Charles D. Goodman and Berniece Osborn. He grew up in Baker City with three brothers Chuck, George, and Don and three sisters Eddy, Berniece, and Glynda. He graduated from Baker High School in 1972 and was active and lettered in football. Dennis moved to Oklahoma where he met Tracy D. Yanssens and had two children Jonathan R. Goodman born in 1985 and Ashley M. Goodman born in 1987. In 1991, he moved his family back to his home town of Baker City and has resided ever since. Dennis and Tracy divorced in 2001.

Dennis enjoyed coaching all "his" girls in YMCA volleyball and basketball with Raymond Uriarte. He also coached Little League softball. He loved to go fishing and hunting with his best friends Robert and Melissa Hamman and their daughter Angie. He also enjoyed going mushrooming, hiking, fishing, staying at the cabin and hunting with both John and Ashley. He had many close friends of his kids that he also considered his children.

In 2007 he went to Swift Truck Driving School and became an Owner Operator-Dedicated to Walmart out of the Walmart Distribution Center in Grandview, Wash. Even though he was on the road he always made it home for family events, birthdays, and to just visit everyone.

He is preceded in death by his step-father John Osborn, brother George Goodman, his father Charles Goodman and both sets of Grandparents.

Dennis is survived by his mother, Berniece Osborn; children, Jonathan Goodman and Ashley Goodman; his son-in-law, Israel Rosales and daughter-in-law, Joy Goodman; his brothers, Chuck Goodman (Beth) and Don Goodman (Diana); his sisters, Eddy Beck (Jim), Berniece Bird (Tom), and Glynda Anderson (Bill); sister-in-law, Carolyn Goodman; his grandchildren, Isabel Rosales, Aiden Rosales, Ethyn Goodman and Ethyn's two brothers Cameryn and Dylan Conklin; many wonderful nieces and nephews; his best friends, Robert and Melissa Hamman and their daughter, Angie Johnson; his adopted daughter, Kimmie Rand, and his trucking buddies, Joe McKaig, Fred Wardlow, and Carl Goenen.

If you would like to make a Memorial Donation to Dennis he requested it go to Harvest Church or Heart and Home Hospice through Tami's Pine Valley Funeral Home & Cremation Services, PO Box 543, Halfway, OR 97834. To leave an on line condolence please visit www.tamispinevalleyfuneralhome.com.



Betty Ann McBride

(May 19, 1935-May 15, 2014)

Betty Ann McBride, died on Thursday, May 15, 2014, at her home in Baker City just a few days short of her 79th birthday. A family gathering will be held at a later date to honor Betty's life.

Betty Ann was born on May 19, 1935, in Rushville, Neb., to Arthur and Lillian Rush.

Betty was raised and educated in Montana and later in Rushville, Nebraska. She was first married to Bill Sain and they had six children together. They made their home in La Grande, Ore., and Betty went to work for the Island City School District from which she also retired. She enjoyed her time there, working with students and traveling to singing competitions.

After Bill died, her love was rekindled when a fellow employee of Island City School District, Rex McBride continued to plant flowers around the school district, giving him more time to court Betty. After a time, the two married. Rex had two children from a previous marriage, which gave them a lot of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Betty enjoyed each and every one of her grandchildren and thoroughly enjoyed spending time with them.

She enjoyed fishing, sewing, gardening, bagpipe music, Indian culture and the local Stoddard ponds. One of her favorite sayings were "OOFTA" which meant you were a pinhead. Betty also enjoyed singing and kicking up her heels dancing. Her attributes include a tender heart, inner strength, her trust in everyone and self pride.

She was preceded in death by husband, Bill; daughter, Brenda; two grandchildren Billie Jo and Rusty Rock; brother, Tommy Rush.

Betty was survived by her husband Rex; children, Terri Burns, Linda and her husband Jim Grubaugh, Billy and his wife Rhonda Sain, Jimmy Sain, Mike and his wife Lorrie Sain, Randy and his wife Raelene McBride and Ronnie McBride; brothers, Bill Rush, George Rush; sisters, Tressie Fike and Lilly Kostoff; 23 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

For those who would like to make a memorial donation in memory of Betty, the family requests that donations be made to South Baker School to their Positive Behavior Stop Bullying (PBIS) through Tami's Pine Valley Funeral Home & Cremation Services, PO Box 543, Halfway, OR 97834. To leave an on line condolence please visit www.tamispinevalleyfuneralhome.com.

Thank You

The family of Alan (AJ) Endicott would like to thank each and every one of you for the caring & kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one. We especially appreciate the donations, beautiful cards, flowers and hugs we received that helped ease our pain. Also, thank you to all who helped with and attended the wonderful Celebration of Life. Special thanks to Billy Turner & Pendleton Elks Lodge for accommodating us and the Pendleton Eagles Auxiliary ladies who helped prepare & serve the delicious meal. Friends like you are hard to find. God bless you & thanks again.

*Nancy, Jason, Nic, Cris Endicott & Family,
Tim Endicott Family, Doug Endicott Family*

My name is **Sissy** and I'm a wonderful and sweet Miniature Schnauzer. I wish you could see my smile in these pictures. I started out my life in Missouri when I was rescued during a drug bust. Fortunately, I found a wonderful family that has cared for me for the past 5 years. I am now a healthy 9 years old and am looking for another forever home. I am spayed and my vaccinations are current. My family is unable to care for me any longer, so I am now in foster care waiting for a new and final home. I am very well trained. I am house trained, sleep in my crate, mind my house manners and entertain people with all the tricks that I know. I get along with everyone as long as they are gentle with me and do not play rough with me or act like you are going to hurt me. I like house cats, other dogs, older children and most adults. I walk well on a leash and really like going for rides in the car. I like to be outside sniffing and rolling in the grass, but I do need a secure fenced yard for exercise and play. Even though I am a little older, I am sure that I will be around for quite a few more years and would love to go home with a new family very soon. Please call Carmen at 541-519-4530 or Best Friends of Baker, Inc. at 541-519-7397 for an application.

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Letters

Kudos to all Who Helped With New Playground

To the Editor:

What a wonderful, fun gathering place Geiser-Pollman Park is becoming! The new playground equipment is already drawing crowds of young kids and parents — at all hours, in all kinds of weather. Kudos not only to Lisa Britton Jacoby and Megan Fisher, but also to all those volunteers who rolled up their sleeves and "got 'er done." The park's horseshoe pits have been completely revamped and brought up to Tournament code by the Baker City Lion's Club. Great job, Lions (ROAR)! We look forward to the day when the Bandstand project is completed and becomes yet another jewel in Baker City's treasure chest.

David and Joyce Hunsaker
Baker City

Appreciate Dielman's History Articles

To the Editor:

Thanks for printing recent installments re: "Japanese in Baker City."

Gary Dielman's writings were wonderfully informative. He wrote not only in-depth of early Nisei in our community, but also included comprehensive coverage of local Japanese who served loyally in WW II Armed Forces.

The names he wrote of were familiar to me; having attended Baker schools 1930-1940 era when all of us simultaneously sought education. I continue to correspond with those of Nisei heritage, 72 years after graduation from Baker High School. Several Japanese students returned post war for class reunions here.

I'm grateful for Dielman's sharing his time consuming research and factual writing. I consider his contribution "top notch" journalism.

Phyllis Badgley
Lifelong resident, Baker City

Haines News

Teri Brown-Johnson



School Participates in DARE Program

Sue Richard's fifth and sixth grade D.A.R.E. Graduation was held on Thursday, May 15, at the Haines Elementary School. Parents attended in support of their children. Mark McDowell, a State Trooper spoke with the students on what they learned during D.A.R.E., and he introduced the students and parents to his K-9 partner, Maury. He and Maury demonstrated the support that Maury gives in assisting with drug searches, etc. Deputy Adam Robb with the Baker County Sheriff's department led the D.A.R.E. program, and has done so for many years. He talked to the students about what they had learned and how this could help them in their lives. He and Ms. Richard presented the students with certificates of achievements. Deputy Robb answered questions the students had who were quite fascinated about his taser. Afterward, the attendees enjoyed a graduation cake. Special thanks go to Officer McDowell and Deputy Robb for all of their work with the students.

Artist in Residence

The students will be participating in the African Drummer Artist-in-Residence this week from Monday, May 19 through Thursday, May 22. They will have the opportunity to work with Alseny and Andrea Yansane, African drummer and dancers. Each grade level will perform a culminating performance during different times of the day on Thursday, May 22. The schedule is as follows: First Grade will perform from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.; Kindergarten will perform from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.; Second Grade will perform from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.; Third Grade will perform from 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m.;

Fourth Grade will perform from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and Fifth/Sixth Grade will perform from 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Box Top Deadline Nears

Some of the Box Top For Education "Box Tops" are expiring the end of this month. Therefore, please try to turn in your Box Top collections so that the school can redeem them. They have raised \$377 in Box Tops so far this 2013-2014 school year. Last year they raised a record-breaking \$510.90. Let's see if the can break another record this year!

There will be no school on Monday, May 26, due to observance of Memorial Day, but there will be school on Friday, May 30. On Tuesday, May 27, there will be a Baker High School Music Assembly at 8:30 a.m., and the Haines Elementary School 5th/6th grade class will be going on a field trip to the Powder River Council Watershed Project.

Family of the Month

May Family of the month lunch will be held on Wednesday, May 28, at 11 a.m. Students in grades 2nd, 3rd and 4th will be attending swim lessons from Tuesday, May 27 through Monday, June 2. The 4th Grade students will be going on a Field Trip to Oregon Trail Interpretive Center on Thursday, May 29. The 3rd Grade students will be going on a Field Trip to Sumpter Railroad on Friday, May 30. The PTCO Budget and 2014-2015 Officers election will be held on Friday, May 30 at 3 p.m. after school.

On Tuesday, June 3, the Kindergarten through the 2nd classes will be going on a field Trip to the Boise Aquarium, and the students in grades third and fourth will be participating in OTEC Safety that same day. On Thursday, June 5, is the last day for the Hawk Store. The 4th quarter Hawk

Assembly will be held on Monday, June 9, and the last day of school will be Tuesday, June 10 where the students will enjoy their annual last day of school Field Day event. School Registration for the 2014-2015 school year will be held on Monday, Aug. 11 at the Baker High School from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 12 at the Haines School from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Elkhorn Grange Seeks Help With Events

According to JoAnn Illingsworth, "The Elkhorn Grange is alive and well. Anyone in the community who has an event and needs a venue, don't forget the Grange in Haines. The new windows make the building look fantastic and the insulation is wonderful. Thank you Leo Adler!!

4th of July, of course brings the annual pancake breakfast. A youth group is needed for waiting tables. The group is able to work for tips and also use the event for community service.

In October the Fall Festival is celebrated on the 11th. This year it is our hope to bring back the Scarecrow Contest. If someone would like to Chair this event we surely welcome the help. The Grange is also

interested in having a dinner and dance the evening of the Fall Festival and is looking for another organization to man that event and of course retain the proceeds. We hope to have the event grow and seek the help of other local organizations in need of fundraisers, to sponsor events or booths in conjunction with Fall Festival.

The first Saturday in December the Grange has Christmas Bazaar and tables and space is available.

If you have an event of your own please remember the building is available for rent as are the tables and chairs. Call 541-519-8887 for information on rentals.

Anyone in the community is welcome at a meeting to share an idea or ask a question. Meetings are held the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall. To be a part of one of our events, to chair a contest, register a booth or other information call 541-856-3435."

If you would like to share news, please email dtbcj4@cascadeaccess.com or you may call 541-856-3793 by Sunday evening or Monday mornings. Thank you to everyone who shares in the news for Haines. Have a great week!

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Terms: Cash or bankable check day of sale. No merchandise removed prior to settlement. 10% buyers premium. Concessions on site.

Auctioneers Note: This is the estate sale of John and Eva Buermann. They have been long time area residents. With their passing the family no longer needs this clean and unique inventory. There is a detailed inventory and pictures on our website, www.snakeriver-auction.com. For more information or to arrange absentee or telephonic bidding, call Roger at (541)212-5918. Preview 10:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M. Friday, May 30th.

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Huntington News

Maryanne Lovell



If It's late May, Let There Be Visitors!

Last weekend saw an influx of visitors, including fishermen who are enjoying the great weather we've been having in Huntington. Allergies seem to be on the down side right now, thank goodness. Someone told me that Oregon has had the worst allergy season on record this spring.

J&M Country Store has found its new fuel pump is keeping them very busy. Temporarily they want to close for one day a week, just because they are worn out, but happily worn out. Have you seen their new parking lot? Jack & Marilyn took advantage of Valley Paving's being in town to have it asphalted as did several residents. In addition to the Monroe paving project which was set to do all of Monroe from Lincoln to Third Street East, the miscellaneous ruts in town have been addressed and we are grateful for that \$50,000 Special City Allotment grant from ODOT which made the project possible. The work started about two weeks before expected, thus no postings of the upcoming work was possible.

Also, volunteers assisted with the work, including Billy Durbin, who rode high up and got 'er done on his yellow monster of a machine. Deven Deck and Scott Whelden got to help out too. Why? What better experience could they have for one aspect of their maintenance work for our City which they haven't had much of yet. Everyone has been outside gussying up yards. I want to thank the kind people who weeded and mowed at the Dunleavy property. I saw Dick

Gasser out there mowing and suspect Claudia Gasser and Marie George were the primary weeders of the curbside area. Lola called me last week and Yakima is agreeing with her. All her pets have made the transition happily too.

Thank you, Ron Vaughn, for taking time out of your busy schedule to come up and tackle my front yard which was too high for me to easily mow. City Hall, with all the lovely planters, looks very good. The lawn around City Park has been mowed and the grass is nice and green.

Catfish Derby Excitement!

Come down to Lions Park and bring a chair! You won't want to miss out on any of the fun! There will be lots of yard sales, both at Lions Park and around town. Grab a program at one of the businesses so you can attend your favorite events. This is a great time for everyone, so let's enjoy it! Good luck to our visitors too!

Dog Ordinance Issues

It may look like there are a lot of dogs still on the loose in Huntington, but the reality is that there aren't as many now as there were a couple of months ago. We thank everyone who has been complying with the leash law and especially for remembering to scoop up for dogs being walked. City Hall procedures for enforcement of the Loose Dog Ordinance are moving ahead. The City is now sending out letters to repeat offenders. Receiving such a letter means a trip to Baker City to appear at Court, so please comply and avoid the complications. It's suggested that everyone get their canines licensed too. Shelli Nash, Assistant City Clerk, is looking into grants for

dog kennels to hold dogs, if and when necessary. No further information on location of the would-be kennels was available. Which reminds me, I get much feedback from people both pro and con, on dog problems and other goings on of the City. Inasmuch as I love to talk to everyone, I can't do anything personally about things which may be on people's minds as I don't work for the City so please contact City Hall, either the staff or a Councilor, if you have concerns or praises.

City Extends Logo Deadline

Staff at City Hall decided to extend the deadline for submitting a drawing for Huntington's new seal. You now have until August 31st to come up with a good drawing. Judging will be held at the September Council meeting. The contest is open to adults and children who reside in Huntington. For further information, contact City Hall.

Reminder of School Dates

There's so much going on for the next few weeks that I am including dates of activities involving our School. May 19-22, Elementary Field Trip to Portland (how much fun is that?), Senior Final Grades due May 21 and Seniors Last Day with School Checkout on May 22. Senior Sneak, Boise, May 27-29. 5th Grade to EOU, La Grande, May 27, Elementary Zoo Trip, Boise, May 29, Graduation, Gym, May 31, 1 p.m. Last Day of School: June 5th. Elementary Awards, Gym, June 5, 8:15 a.m., MS/HS trip, Payette Pool, June 5.

Church Youth Camp Out at Fellowship Hall

Teenagers had a campout at Huntington Christian Church last week which was one organized game after another plus there was a lot to eat too. Kids were invited to bring goodies to share plus someone donated several pizzas. One young lady I interviewed before the event was so excited to be able to participate. She was amazed at how much the youth group has done for our local teens in the last three months.

Friends of the Library Visit Huntington

Four delightful members of Friends of the Baker County

Library visited the Huntington Branch last Friday, narrowly missing a deer crossing the road about the same time as they were driving down it, but easily finding our location thanks to my super-duper directions. In case you don't know, I am one of the Backup/Substitute Librarians here in Huntington and I was excited to welcome Kata Bulinsky, President of Friends of the Baker County Library, and the other members to our branch, a first-time visit for all four ladies. Of particular interest to the Friends is Oregon history and they expressed wanting to know more about Huntington's history which is rich in Oregon Trail and railroad sagas. What better source of information than our very own Historical Museum. Board member Claudia Gasser and her husband Dick drove over and shared some of Huntington's history with the ladies. Their visit concluded with following the Gassers up Old Highway 30 to take a look at the Van Ornum Burial Site.

Folks Departing

Former Huntington Librarian Dixie Griffin and her family will be departing soon as their home is for sale. Also, it looks like the Dirks, Brenda and Irv, are selling their lovely home. Both properties are known for their lovingly maintained grounds.

Council to Meet Early

City Council chose to meet this Thursday evening in lieu of the usual Tuesday date due to a lack of quorum on that night. Watch next week's paper for a report on the meeting. Also, next week we'll introduce you to our three graduating seniors.

Signing Off

Please track me down with any news items you want to be included in next week's edition of the *Record-Courier*. I'll be at the Derby for a good part of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, including watching the Ducky Derby play out on the Burnt River. If you can't find me, call me at 541/709-8097 or drop me an e-mail at maryannelovell@inbox.com by Sunday noon.

From the Archives of The Record-Courier

By Ann Texlon

Thought: Housework is something you do that nobody notices unless you don't do it.

May 25, 1933

A cartoon shows Uncle Sam placing a wreath with "everlasting Honor and Respect for the Heroes of our Cause." Names were Civil War, War of 1812, War with Mexico, Spanish-America War, and World War I.

Now we add: World War II, Korean Conflict, Vietnam War, Desert Storm, Iraq, and still Afghanistan.

As we pause to remember on Memorial Day, let us not forget those who fought for our freedom.

July 12, 1945

Growing Commercial Mushrooms new venture in Pine Valley.

All his life Bud La Rue has wanted to grow mushrooms and this spring he ventured into business.

"No child's play," says he. In the curing process a huge pile of fertilizer, soil, and straw are permitted to heat then turned as many as five times.

When the compost in the right consistency it is spread in beds; at the exact temperature the spawn is planted. More soil is added then sprinkled for hours. He expects them to start popping up within a week.

Mushrooms are delectable and found on the menu of high class restaurants he said and the plans to dry the crop. There is already a market for them at a fabulous price.

June 17, 1954

National Industrial Product Corp. is mining lime rock southeast of Durkee on nearly 1,000 acres of ground. Shipment of 300 carloads of lime since Sept. has been the largest full scale test of local mineral ever undertaken. Lime is used for bath sugar refining and paper-making.

Safeway prices:

Betty Crocker cake mix 3/79 cents
Watermelon 4 cents/lb.
Brown sugar 1 lb 10 cents, limit 3
T-Bone steak \$1.05/lb.

Did you know?

King Solomon wrote 31 proverbs, one for each day of the month. He says: Listen my son, listen and pay attention.

Proverbs 22:9: A generous man will himself be blessed for he shares his food with the poor. We can, too. There is a drop box at the Haines Post Office.

HERBICIDE GIVEAWAY

For 2014, Baker County Weed District will again be giving out herbicide on the following locations, dates, and times. This fully mixed, ready-to-go herbicide will be targeting whitetop and scotch thistle. Folks need to bring chemical-resistant containers, preferably gas or oil cans, and a pair of chemical-resistant gloves. Please, no food containers.

There will be a five gallon limit imposed for each residence

WHERE	DATE	TIME
Huntington Service Station	May 2	9:00 - 11 AM
Richland/- Wildflower Corner Halfway	May 8	7 - 12 Noon
Baker City - Sumpter Depot 2960 Broadway	May 24	7 - 12 Noon
Baker City - Sumpter Depot 2960 Broadway	May 31	7 - 12 Noon
Hereford - Hereford Hall	June 6	9 AM
Unity - Unity Hall	June 6	10:30 AM

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Author Jim Lindsay,

former Baker County resident who farmed near Haines, will be at Betty's Books for two days signing copies of his novel,

"The Little Bastards"

Friday, May 23, 1-4 p.m.

Saturday, May 24, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



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Durkee, Oregon

Sumpter News

Nancy Myers



Anyone still have a case of cabin fever from the dreary days of winter? Well, maybe we could include a few recent days of clouds, thunder and rain (which put some moisture back into the soil).

The first of the big summer holiday weekends is upon us. Vendors are arriving for the Memorial Day weekend with their many wares. Included among the vendors are members of the Sumpter Vol. FD and the Auxiliary who will be selling hot brats and franks and a variety of baked goods, including their tasty biscuit doughnuts.

Sumpter Valley Railroad volunteers have been preparing for weekend summer operation which begins Saturday, May 24. The first run begins at McEwen Station at 10 am (3 round-trip excursions from McEwen and 2 from Sumpter Depot). Their schedule and list of special events can be checked at Sumpter Valley Railroad.

Bingo for all at the Masonic Hall will be called Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings—6 to 9 p.m. Fresh pie, ice cream, hot dogs, coffee and soda pop will be available in the dining area.

For those who may camp or boat at Phillips Lake, storage Monday morning was just over 36,000 acre feet (53 percent of a 30-yr average and still making a slow gain) with an outflow of 300 cfs. The ranchers who participate in the irrigation program have most of their cattle moved to the woods, have “brushed” their fields and are now irrigating the meadow grass and alfalfa fields in preparation of the summer cuttings.

Calendar

May 23-26 – Memorial Day weekend activities in Sumpter Valley

May 27 – Town Hall meeting at Schoolhouse Community Center, 7 pm

Alpine Chapter, OES, at Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.

June 2 – McEwen Masonic Lodge at Masonic Hall, 8 pm

June 3 – PRRFPD at Mosquito Flat station, 6:30 p.m.

Sumpter Vol FD at fire hall, 7 p.m.

June 10 – Sumpter Council at City Hall, 7 p.m.

June 12 – Friends of the Dredge meeting at Interpretive Store, 5:30 p.m.

June 17 – PRRFPD at Mosquito Flat station, 6:30 p.m.

SVFD at fire hall, 7 pm

June 19 – Bag Ladies at Schoolhouse Community Center, 12 til ?

Music in the Meadow meeting at Schoolhouse Community Center

Town Hall meeting at Schoolhouse Community Center, 7 p.m.

PRRFPD

Powder River Rural Fire Protection District is still on guard for all the rural residents and properties of Sumpter Valley. Several months ago Wes Morgan became the unit's Fire Chief. Members meet at the “Mosquito Flat” fire station the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm. Emergency Medical Service (EMS) training is the focus the first Tuesday and fire fighting is the focus the third Tuesday.

In April, PRRFPD responded to three fires in three days. Two were due to

wind reigniting a “dead” fire. Chief Morgan would like to remind everyone, that while it is a good idea to rake and burn ground debris, to be aware of the weather/wind forecast for the area. If an emergency should occur, medical, accident or fire, do not hesitate to call 9-1-1. These emergencies are what the PRRFPD personnel are trained for.

In addition, PRRFPD members thank Terry Nordstrom for coordinating and the City of Sumpter for hosting the Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) training recently and congratulate the 19 participants who qualified for certification. Great work everyone!

Music in the Meadow

The next Music in the Meadow meeting will be June 19 at 2 p.m. at the Schoolhouse Community Center.

Churches

Sunday morning services are held at St. Brigid's in the Pines on the first and third Sundays of the month at 11 a.m. followed by a coffee ‘hour.’ The June 1 service will be lead by Rev. Dick Thew.

Weekly services at McEwen Bible Fellowship include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship at 11 a.m. and Wednesday evening prayer at 6:45 p.m.

News items received by this reporter by Sunday evening will be included in the Sumpter column the following week. Send in news and/or photos with captions of guests, births, group meetings, any special occasion.

Nancy Myers, Sumpter Valley reporter 541-894-2264 or njmyers@oregontrail.net.

Baker City Manager Updates

Geiser-Pollman Playground Grand Opening

City Manager, Mike Kee invites everyone to join him on May 22, 2014 at 5:15 p.m. at Geiser-Pollman Park for the grand opening of the new playground. Kee said, “A big thank you to Lisa Jacoby, Megan Fisher, Councilor Mosier, the Parks & Rec Committee and Parks Supervisor, Joyce Bornstedt for their long hours of hard work.”

Baker City Police

BCPD's new patrol car was delivered, following the police equipment installation. The unit will be marked and placed into service next week. The retired patrol car has been remarked and will be used by our Citizen's on Patrol to put out the RADAR Trailer, to check on homes with vacationing owners and for various other uses.

BCPD personnel participated in several briefing trainings, including a review of various Officer Safety topics.

BCPD Administrative Assistant/ Car seat Technician Phoebe Wachtel continues to assist families with car seat installations each week.

Bicycle Helmets Available

Bicycle helmets are available for children and youth by visiting the Baker City Police Department. Many thanks to Baker City Rotary Club, McElroy Printing, Hudson Printing, Oregon Trail Electric Cooperative and Hells Canyon Motorcycle Rally for sponsoring this important safety project that benefits many children who may not otherwise have had access to a helmet of their own.

Public Works Provides Water System Update

The temporary UV Plant was

recalibrated last Thursday which is done monthly by water specialists. The plant has been “near perfect” since May according to City Manager Kee.

Fences Mended in Watershed
A crew has begun inspecting the watershed fence in the Elk Creek area and has found some areas where cattle could potentially enter the watershed. These areas will be mended before cattle enter the grazing allotment.

Planning Commission

The Baker City Planning Commission met on May 14, 2014. The Planning Commission reviewed an outline for a public participation plan for the proposed updates to the Development Code. The Planning Commission provided additional ideas and feedback on how best to ensure the community is informed about the proposed updates. The Planning Commission also reviewed and ratified a decision from Sept. 23, 2009. The 2009 decision modified the Conditions of Approval for the Sunrise Place Subdivision, which abuts Cedar Street. Ratifying the decision allows the decision to be recorded with the deed records of the County Clerk to ensure there are no future conflicts with restrictions for title insurance.

Applications Processed:

• A certified written description letter was sent to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) on behalf of the property owner at 3145 Auburn Avenue, explaining why the existing home needs to be considered out of the designated floodway. FEMA's determination will have an impact on flood insurance for the property.

• A Land Use Review for a lot segregation for 3505 Auburn Avenue was completed.

• A compliance inquiry letter was sent to 3015 W. Colorado Avenue.

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Pine and Eagle Valley News

Tami Waldron



"Happy This Week"

Seriously, these weeks are absolutely flying by. We are continuing to have interesting fickle spring weather. One day we have on a sweatshirt, the next day we sweat in a T-shirt. But, exciting to think about gardens. Some have even shared that they have gotten radishes out of their gardens already.

Birthdays

Friday, May 23, is the official birth date for Bob Chastain and also for Betty Lovett. Doug Miller and Cliff Duvall celebrate their respective birthdays on Monday, May 26. Trina Duncan on Thursday, May 29. "Happy Birthday to All!"

Navy

Dalton Weir, has a send off on Tuesday, May 20. There was a gathering at Beck Kawanis Park in Ontario. Dalton has joined the U.S. Navy.

New Job

Renee Heeren started her new job with the US Fish and Wildlife Service, Lower Snake River Compensation Plan in Boise on Monday, May 19. Congratulations, Renee!

Play Days

Summer Play Days 2014. Deania Corrigan shared the upcoming events and starts with, "It is about time to start riding for the summer. Here are your dates. The Hells Canyon Rodeo Play day will be June 27 at 9 a.m. Registration will be at 8 a.m.

The three Series play days are 1st, June 16 - 2nd, July 4th - 3rd, Aug. 11 and a make up play day on Aug. 4.

All play days are on Monday nights, 7 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. Some of you adults are wanting to ride this summer, so if you are at the fairgrounds by 5:0 you can ride before the kids.

Have a wonderful summer and we'll see you at the fairgrounds. Any questions please call Deania at 742-4584."

Breakfast

A country breakfast will be served at the Pine Valley Grange on Saturday, May 24, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. The breakfast

consists of sausage gravy and biscuits with side orders of eggs, hash browns or biscuit. Coffee, tea, juice or milk will be furnished free of charge. Cost \$4 for a full order \$2.50 for a half order. Come on out, enjoy breakfast and support the Pine Valley Grange.

Eagle Valley Days

Eagle Valley Days will be held on June 21-22 Richland Grange Park. Looking for vendors with handmade quality arts and crafts, antiques. Only \$5 a Table. Contact Jerry Brooks at 541-540-6352 to reserve a table!

School

The last day of school is May 29, school buses run at noon.

The last weeks are winding down. Graduation for Pine Eagle will be held on Sunday, May 31, at 2 p.m. in the gym.

5K/10K/Run, Walk or Stroll

On Saturday, May 17, the Pine Eagle Community Preschool held its 4th annual Fun Run. The 5K/ 10K/ Half Marathon race/ walk/ stroll through beautiful Hells Canyon will was held. The walk started at the Oxbow School House in Oxbow, Ore. The day was absolutely beautiful and lots of runners for the half marathon, a couple teams for the 10K and lots of folks for the 5 K. And so many Moms and babes in strollers. A very fun event.

After the walk, an awards ceremony was held at the Hells Canyon Inn. An absolutely fabulous home-style BBQ dinner was served and live music by the Halfwits and according to Wayne Lowe, and "the ladies auxiliary."

Proceeds benefit the Pine Eagle Community Preschool which is supported by grants, fundraisers and student tuition. At last count there was over \$1500 raised.

The pre-school has a drink trough picnic table raffle going on right now to be held on the 4th of July. Tickets are 1/\$1 6/\$5 you can contact Cindi Del Curto to purchase yours today.

Pre-school Graduation

There will be 10 students

Betty Jones' 99th birthday was celebrated at the Grange in New Bridge after church on Sunday, May 18.

There was a potluck dinner, beautiful cake and she was full of smiles and fun!



who will graduate on Wednesday, May 23, from Pre-Kindergarten. They are so excited to be Kindergarteners. Congratulations!

Panfish Tournament

Come on out and support your local VFW Post #7847 on Saturday, June 7, 2014. The Annual Panfish Tournament and this year combined with the VFW slow smoked pulled pork BBQ will all be happening at Hewitt Park in Richland. It is Free Fishing day in Oregon, bring the family for an awesome fun day on the river.

Then enjoy the BBQ and Awards. Cost is \$8 for a pulled pork meal, \$6 (all beef hot dogs) \$6 for pulled pork sandwich only. \$4 for hot dog only. The meal includes sandwich, coleslaw, baked beans and beverage. Participants will receive a discount with ticket from the panfish registration, \$2 off on a meal, \$1 off on a sandwich.

Coffee and Donuts available at morning registration, which can be as early as 5:30 a.m. - Seriously? I hope there are donuts left about 7'ish. Anyway, sure to be a fun day of fishing.

Memorial Veterans

Halfway Post #7847 will hold memorials at the Eagle Valley Cemetery in Richland on Saturday, May 24 at 11 a.m. Then in Halfway at noon at the Pine Haven Cemetery.

Ending

As we draw to the Memorial weekend, let's end with this thought by Maya Angelou - How important it is for us to recognize and celebrate our heroes and she-roes!

Quail Ridge Lengthens Course

By Hayden Perkins

Baker City's only golf course has been preparing for an inspection by the Oregon Golf Association, last conducted in 2005. With this will come what the Golf Board believes to be a positive change to its course.

At its meeting on May 15, the Board voted to move the #12 hole to the lower white tee box. This would increase the hole from 92 to 129 yards, while remaining at a par of three. The move would require fitting actual tee boxes in lieu of the temporary cutouts that have been being used. Responding to concerns about how the change might affect out-of-town (and local) seniors, Greens Superintendent Jeff Stahman recommended they try it. "We want to try to mix things up since #7's and #12's wedge shots are similarly smooth shots."

The thought behind the slight increase in #12's difficulty also comes from a desire to make the course more attractive to tourists looking for more of a challenge. "This is a beautiful golf course – world class views," says Stahman.

The vote to move the tee passed last Thursday, so golfers, expect to see this change in upcoming visits to Quail Ridge.

Mystery at the Museum

By Barbara Campbell

While I was working at the Eastern Oregon Museum last Thursday, Viola Perkins was sharing where things were. We were looking in drawers, sorting, and I found this yellowed envelope. It was from The American Weekly — pattern dept. with a 1-cent postage. The envelope was addressed to Mrs. Campbell, Drewsey, Ore. (Note: no box number or Zip Code.) I told Viola that was my mother-in-law.

My first teaching position was near Drewsey, Ore. at a school called Kimball Flat. We received our mail three times a week in a mail sack which was placed in a box on a post.

But how did that envelope happen to be in that drawer 60 plus years later?

In April of 1955, I married Mrs. Campbell's son!

On Saturday, May 17, North Powder FFA students under the direction of Andy Newman helped move items from the museum for storage and helped in the carriage wing, moving displays around.

The museum board greatly appreciated their help.



Volunteers Restore Trails at Phillips Lake

Fresh, newly maintained non-motorized trails at Phillips Lake Reservoir sit quietly, waiting for forest visitors to explore the beautiful terrain. These rejuvenated trails are the result of a cooperative effort inspired by a local mountain bike group in Baker City. The group approached Max Forgensi, a recreation manager for the Whitman Ranger District, offering to host a volunteer trail maintenance day at Phillips Lake Reservoir.

After months of preparation, 20 volunteers met on May 10 in boots, gloves, and warm jackets, ready to dig in and improve the Phillips Lake non-motorized trail system. The inaugural event, which was sponsored by Baker Loves Bikes, The Lone Pine Café, Barley Browns Beer, FlagStaff Sports, and the Forest Service, started at 9 a.m. and involved eight hours of trail and bridge work. Participants enjoyed a free lunch provided by The Lone Pine Café and after the work was completed, refreshments donated by Barley Browns.

One of the primary project goals was to make the trails more visible for national forest visitors. Volunteers posted trail signs provided by the Forest Service, marked the junctions and re-established the tread of the trails. Tread, or the actual surface of the path, consists of a roughly 12-18 inch-wide path, cleared out down to the dirt. Prior to the work completed by this group, the trails were covered by grass, pine needles and small trees. Volunteers used hand tools to clean out the debris. The trail work was done on the Phillips Lake North and South Shoreline Trails.

Baker Loves Bikes plans to continue the partnership, committing to maintain an additional seven trails, or another 20 miles. The group is also working with the Forest Service on developing better maps for the existing non-motorized trails on the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest.

The Locked and Loaded Off-Road group will host clean up days June 16-20, to work on OHV trails out of the South Fork Campground near Unity. Anyone interested in sponsoring a volunteer event on the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest should contact their local Ranger District office.

Former Baker Man Writes Novel

Book Signing Planned

Jim Lindsay of Shedd, Ore., who lived in Baker County from 1979-1999 will be holding a book signing for his newly released novel at Betty's Books, 1813 Main St. Baker City on Friday, May 23, from 1-4 p.m. and Saturday, May 24, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

His novel "Little Bastards" is something that many people his age will relate to, especially those men who were, or still are, enamored of wheels, whether on a kid's bicycle or subsequent hot-rod.

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Rio was born on May 15, 2014 at 9:52 a.m. to Charlene and Kyle Henrikson, of Roseburg, Oregon. He weighed 8 lbs and 9 oz, and was 2.75 inches. His grandparent is Rodd Bunch from Durkee.

SRCI to host memorial for fallen soldier, John Ogburn III

John Ogburn III
July 19, 1958 - May 22, 2005

Each year the Snake River Correctional Institution Military Committee holds an Annual Memorial Service for John Ogburn III.

John was an employee of the Oregon Department of Corrections and a Sergeant with the Oregon National Guard 3-116 Cavalry. Ogburn enlisted in the Oregon Army National Guard as an Artillery Surveyor (82C) in 1989, transferred to the Idaho Army National Guard in 1996 where he worked as a member of the fire support echelon and S3, then trans-

ferred back to the Oregon Army National Guard in 2001.

In 2004, John Ogburn III was deployed with the 3-116 Cavalry and approximately 20 other SRCI staff members. John was involved in a fatal roll over incident while riding as top turret gunner.

John had a passion for life, and those that were close to him remember his genuine personality and his embracing smile.

SRCI invites the public to attend a brief ceremony at the Evergreen Cemetery in Ontario, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21 to honor Sgt. John Ogburn III.

Happy Memorial Day from the Staff at the Record-Courier!



Special Event at Crossroads Wednesday, May 28

Baker City, OR - Langdon Cook, writer, instructor and lecturer on wild foods and the outdoors, will share from his book "The Mushroom Hunters: On the Trail of an Underground America" on Wednesday, May 28, at 7 p.m. at the Crossroads Carnegie Art Center. A PowerPoint presentation will be included.

This book was recently announced as a 2014 Pacific Northwest Book Award winner by the Pacific NW Booksellers Association and the following is the description by the awards committee, comprised of a number of booksellers from around the NW.

"Intrepid writer, naturalist and foodie Langdon Cook takes us along on his journey into the often secretive world of mushroom gatherers and dealers on the West Coast." (actually as far east as Montana) "Cook is marvelous company - bright, inquisitive, and up for an adventure. This revealing volume is part memoir, part social study, part nature guidebook, part recipe collection, and completely compelling. You'll never look at a chanterelle the same way again."

The author lives in Seattle and is on a tour that includes an appearance at Fishtrap's Spring Arts & Lecture Series on Thursday, May 29, at Fishtrap House and the possibility of joining him for a foraging outing the following day.

An earlier publication of his is "Fat of the Land: Adventures of a 21st Century Forager" in which he describes his education as a forager after moving to the NW and meeting his future wife who spurned his early efforts to impress her by cooking a duplication of a famous fast-food breakfast.

I am currently listening to the book on CD while completing an overdue baby blanket and am thoroughly enjoying this glimpse into the world behind those "Buying Mushroom" stands we occasionally see on the roadside.

A painting class will be vacating the room right at 6:30 so anyone who comes early may be recruited to help set up chairs. You are welcome to arrive anytime after 6:30 and the usual refreshments will be served.

Eagle Valley Days June 21

Eagle Valley Grange will be having their annual Eagle Valley Days on Saturday, June 21. The Parade will be in the morning with events throughout the day at the Grange Park entering Richland. The grange women will be having burgers, hotdogs, nachos and their famous strawberry shortcake for lunch and for there will be a BBQ beef dinner

available in the evening. Vendors that have collectables and quality arts and crafts can rent a space for \$5 and may call Geri @ 541-540-6352 to rent a space. There will be a pie auction @ 2 p.m. in the park. Anyone wanting to enter the contest may bring their homemade pies to the park by 1 p.m.

Movie Night "Welcome to Unity"

It's finally ready! Katharine Mahalic and many of the students in the film will be in Unity on Friday, May 23, for a screening of the movie, "Welcome to Unity." The evening will begin with pizza at 6:30 followed by the movie. The event will be held at the Burnt River School cafeteria. All are welcome!

New Owner Takes the Reins of Haines Marketplace

Desiree McGinn is the new owner of the Haines Marketplace located on Front Street in Haines, just down from the Haines Steakhouse. She is actively seeking additional vendors and has expanded to include a laundry and dry cleaning drop off service. She is open Thursday-Saturday from 10-5 and Sunday 12-5.

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The challenge is to fill every row across, every column down, and every 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9. Each 1 through 9 digit must appear only once in each row across, each column down and each 3x3 box.

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Sudoku Solution

5	9	3	4	8	1	7	6	2
4	2	6	5	7	9	8	1	3
1	7	8	2	3	6	5	4	9
2	4	9	7	1	5	3	8	6
6	5	1	3	2	8	4	9	7
3	8	7	6	9	4	2	5	1
9	3	4	8	6	2	1	7	5
8	1	2	9	5	7	6	3	4
7	6	5	1	4	3	9	2	8

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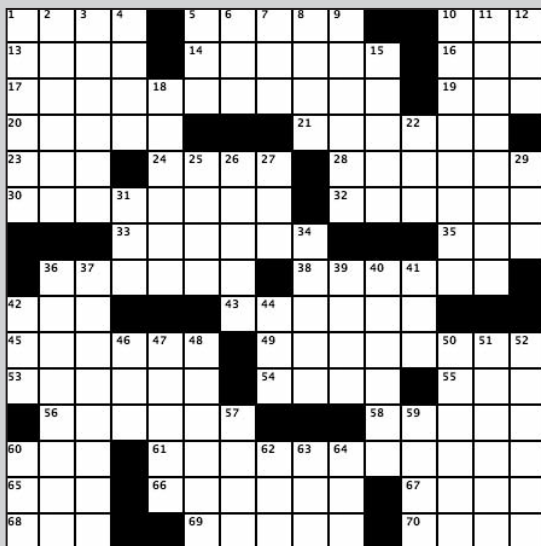
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Across
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5- Novelist Joyce Carol

10- Driver's aid
13- Old French coins
14- Hams it up
16- Not in
17- Ornamental central feature
19- Monopoly quartet: Abbr.
20- Pale antelope
21- Takes care of
23- Whopper
24- Indian instrument
28- Sagging
30- Central American monkey
32- Catches sight of
33- Stain
35- Baseball's Bando
36- Bristly
38- Cultivated area
42- Skye cap
43- Depression between hills
45- Idle
49- Peer
53- Party animal?
54- Apart

55- "Wheel of Fortune" buy
56- Social crusader's wish
58- Mixed bags
60- Sloth, e.g.
61- Inflammation of the lung
65- Corner key
66- Some mattresses
67- The ____ Love
68- Chowd down
69- Caterpillar rival
70- Evening, informally

Down
1- Pacify
2- Apathy
3- Divide
4- This, in Tijuana
5- Not 'neath
6- Roadie's burden
7- French pronoun
8- French summers
9- Pull out
10- Turtle
11- Continental inhabitant
12- Aliens, briefly
15- Visionaries
18- Votive

22- Dip in liquid
25- Egyptian goddess of fertility
26- Israeli desert region
27- PIN requester
29- Fashion monogram
31- Colo. clock setting
34- Beaming
36- Jonathan Swift, e.g.
37- High rank
39- Jessica of "Dark Angel"
40- Trust
41- Coloring material
42- Summit
44- Santa ____
46- Stumblebum
47- Halts
48- Merited
50- Rum cocktail
51- Consecrate
52- Monster's nickname
57- A ____ formality
59- Describe
60- Neptune's realm
62- Salt Lake City athlete
63- Tarnish
64- Sugary suffix

HELP WANTED

BAKER SCHOOL DISTRICT 5J is currently accepting applications for an assistant girls' basketball coach at Baker High School. For a complete description of the position and qualifications please go to www.baker.k12.or.us or contact the employment division. You may also call 541-524-2261 or email nmemec@baker.k12.or.us (20-21)

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

MEDICAL SPRINGS RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT meeting is the 1st Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at Pondosa Station.

HAINES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT meets the 1st Monday of the month (unless the Monday is a holiday) at 7 p.m. at the Haines Public Library. In May, the budget board meeting will be at 6 p.m.

BAKER RURAL FIRE DISTRICT meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Pocahontas Fire Station, with the exception of May and June when they hold their budget meeting at 6 p.m. with the regular meeting following at 7 p.m.

POWDER VALLEY WATER CONTROL DISTRICT meets the 2nd Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at 690 E. Street, North Powder, OR 97867.

BURNT RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT meets the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the law offices of Silven, Schmeits, and Vaughan at 1950 3rd St., Baker City, Oregon.

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Durkee Preservation Board, Baker County, State of Oregon to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015, will be held at the Durkee Community Building, Highway 30, Durkee. The meeting will take place on June 6, 2014 at 6pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget.
A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after June 1, 2014 at Powell Creek Ranch, 27910 Oxman Ranch Lane, Durkee, Oregon, between the hours of 6pm and 9pm. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. (21)

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Popular Hells Canyon Boat Ramp Extended

Baker County, Oregon, has extended the boat ramp at Holcomb Park in Richland. The ramp can now be used when Brownlee Reservoir's elevation is as low as 2,041 feet. Brownlee's level fluctuates significantly, especially in the spring when flood-control restrictions require the water level to be lowered to accommodate incoming flows from the Snake River.

At its new length, the Holcomb ramp matches the depth of the ramp at neighboring Hewitt Park. Both are popular launch sites for anglers and boaters at Brownlee. Information about Brownlee's current and projected water level is available at idahopower.com/OurEnvironment. Visitors to Hells Canyon should be aware that traffic over Hells

Canyon Dam is restricted to a single lane from 9:30 a.m.-noon and 12:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. today through Thursday. No trailers, trucks or large recreational vehicles will be able to cross during those hours. Also, the road over the dam will be closed to all traffic June 2-6 during the same hours, while Idaho Power crews are performing necessary maintenance on the dam.

Carrie's Corner

By Carrie Rasmussen



Photo by Carly Isaacson

Hey Carrie, will you carry this?" "It looks like Carrie got CARRIED away!" "Well, it's obvious Carrie cares."

For as long as I can remember, my name has been the reason for a lot of good-natured teasing, but I wouldn't have it any other way. From birth and along the span of thirteen long moves I have carried that name (no pun intended that time) and have met a variety of people along the way.

Some of the earliest memories of my life took place in a third-world country where I was immersed in a culture very different than that of the United States. Here, my first school bus had a giant hummingbird painted on the side of it, most of my friends spoke Spanish, and I hiked in the Andes Mountains (where I met a hungry alpaca that ate all of my food). I lived in the South American country of Bolivia.

That was my first experience with another culture and since then I have had a "wanderlust" that I can't seem to shake. Last year I travelled to France and England, and ended up falling in love with the latter. I now have plans to live in England after I finish my college education, and am determined to see them through.

This love of England was actually initially realized after I braved the hurricanes and alligator-invested swamps of Florida (after living in Bolivia) and my parents decided to move to Oregon. I was eleven when we left Florida and I remember that, while I was sad to say goodbye to my friends, I was anxious and excited for another change of scenery. It took around five days to reach Oregon because we drove the whole way. Now don't get me wrong, the scenery was pretty, but after hours upon hours of staring at the back end of a giant yellow moving truck one

gets tired of it really fast. So I kept myself sane by making faces at truck drivers with a bunch of carrots shoved in my mouth and charting the number of road kill I saw. Yup, I was a pretty strange eleven-year-old.

During my first year of living in Oregon, my family lived up near Sumpter where we rented a house on a ranch. After about a year my family bought a house and we moved into Baker City. Here not only did I fully discover my desire to live in England (as I learned more about its culture and people through school) but also a desire I had since elementary school: a desire to write. It is this desire that has led me here, to an internship for the summer.

After this summer I will be entering into my sophomore year of college and will spend my first semester studying abroad in Germany. Yes, I know...wanderlust has won again. Besides wandering around (my friends are convinced I will eventually become some sort of vagabond-hermit) I also like taking pictures, writing letters, collecting antiques, and pressing flowers (my room is currently a cross between a greenhouse and an antique store). Writing is my way of expressing myself and allowing others to experience what I have experienced by simply picking up this paper and reading.

I am truly excited to contribute to Baker County this summer as a part of the Record-Courier team.

Powder Valley Boys 3rd in 1A District 4 Meet

By Eden Taylor

The 1A District 4 Track Meet was held at Baker High School on Friday, May 16th. The Field Events began at 10:00 a.m. and the track events began at noon. It was a beautiful Eastern Oregon day.

The Powder Valley boys took 3rd behind Adrian (1st) and Crane (2nd).

The PV 4x100 team of Sean Stanford, Jason Benites, Marcus Pratt and Brock Jones, won the relay in a time of 45.71. Jones won the discus with a toss of 132.03 feet. Pratt took first in the high jump at 5'9", and first in the long jump at 20'2.5". Benites placed 2nd in the long jump (19'). Stanford placed 2nd in the 100 meters (11.81) and 200 meters (23.92). These 4 boys will participate in the 1A State Track Meet in Eugene on May 22 and 23, along with Amy Eubanks who placed 2nd in the 100 meter hurdles (17.47).

Lee McElligott placed 3rd in the javelin. Louis Balderas placed 4th in the 3000 meters.

Pine Eagle

Pine Eagle also participated in the 1A District 4 Meet. Hayli Kuta took 4th in the shot put. Sarah Cooley placed 4th in the long jump, 7th in the 100 meters and 8th in the 200 meters. Amaya Zwegardt placed 5th in the triple jump.

The Pine Eagle Boy placers were: Jeff Rice – 3rd in the 100 meters, 4th in the 200 meters and 6th in the long jump; and Leland Seggerman – 7th in the 1500 meters.



Photo by Eden Taylor

Amy Eubanks placed 2nd in the 300 meter hurdles



Photo by Eden Taylor

Jeff Rice (PE) and Sean Stanford (PV) in the 200 Meter race

Youth Track Results for May 14, 2014

Shot Put

Ages 5-6

Hannah Lay 427
Ezra Thomas 406
Savanah McGaughey 407
Zackary Conant 327
Sofia Hanson 363
Sofia Hanson 363
Ashlyn Dalton 35
David Kerns 308
Chole Cox 349
Jack Joseph 259
Maddy Forristall 286
Reggie Anderson 204
Maddy Forristall 286
Olivia Jacoby 27
Aila Harding 26
Diana Behrmdt 245
Stella Carlson 24
Winter Smith 224
Elissa Nilsen 195
Elizabeth Timm 113
Kiley Kerns

Brady Fale
Elissa Nilsen
Mason Arnold
Ayla Bingham
Ashlyn Dalton
Jessica Mercado
Elizabeth Timm
Kiley Kerns
Greenlee Bingham

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14'10
13'9
13'6
12'9
12'2
12'1

Ages 7-8
Abigail Cox
Caleb Kerns
Alexis Rupel
Adam Rushton
Jillian Poe
Josh Polkowske
Natasha Vogt
Dash Bloomer
Ayla Bingham
Daniel Brown
Ryann Paulsen
Jaron Long
Rachel Polkowske
Alexander Wise
Kealah Johnson
Andrew Sandberg
Taylor Dalton
Wesley Kerns
Ellie Lamb
Jake Springer
Ian Sandberg
Isaac Decker
Ages 9-10
Hayden Paulsen
Gauge Bloomer
Kylie Siddoway
Kyle Logsdon
Sydney Lamb
Justin McCoon
Penelope Linnemeyer
Nick Springer
Jozie Ramos
Justin Whitehead
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Dylan Estabrooks
Madison Yencopal
Skye Smith
Phoebe Wise
Rylee Elms
Skylar Roy
Alexis Conant
Juliana Sandberg
Gretchen Morgan
Javelin
Ages 11-12
Sydney Younger
Nathan Blaylock
Josie Lewis
Kale Cassidy
Renee Blincoe
Zachary Sandberg
Lauern Benson
Katy Huntington

Collin Miller 1:32
Eowny Smith 2:02
Dash Bloomer 1:36
Paycee Bingham 2:02
Adam Rushton 1:35
Andrew Sandberg 1:53
Ages 9-10
Anna Belding 1:25
Justin McCoon 1:20
Maya Smith 1:37
Seth Rushton 1:33
Keanna Bingham 1:35
Thaddeus Pepera 1:38
Jessica Polkowske 1:36
Christine Spriet 1:36
Rylee Elms 1:36
Alexis Conant 1:37
Hayden Paulsen 1:37
Taitem Bingham 1:38
Savannah Brown 1:51
Phoebe Wise 1:53
Juliana Sandberg 1:54
Ernie Osborn 1:57
Ages 11-12
Katy Huntington 1:20
Nathan Blaylock 1:21
Madisyn Newton 1:36
Lucas Stearns 1:25
Kale Cassidy 1:34

200 Meter

Ages 7-8
Josh Polkowske 40.94
Ages 9-10
Jozie Ramos 37.97
Justin McCoon 38.53
Anna Belding 37.20
Thaddeus Pepera 41.11
Jessica Polkowske 41.00
Ernie Osborn 47.57
Christine Spriet 52.31
Ages 11-12
Kailyn Polkowske 35.80
Madisyn Newton 46.88

100 Meter

Ages 5-6
Sofia Hanson 17.44
Elias long 17.59
Olivia Jacoby 20.31
Dean Jobs 19.28
Savanah McGaughey 22.53
Tom Belding 20.72
Aila Harding 23.43
Zackary Conant 23.69
Jessica Mercado 23.48
Ages 7-8
Jillian Poe 17.68
Ethan Fletcher 17.02
Tristen Tritt 19.47
Josh Polkowske 18.12
Abby Cox 20.19
Daniel Brown 19.58
Ryann Paulsen 20.19
Ryann Paulsen 20.19
McKennah Gentili 22.44
Dash Bloomer 20.52
Paycee Bingham 23.75
Ellie Lamb 25.66

1500 Meter

Ages 5-6
Jessica Mercado 8:42
Zion Rushton 8:49
Ages 9-10
Abbey Benson 8:46
Seth Rushton 7:39
Ages 11-12
Sydney Younger 12'9
Lucas Stearns 11'6
Tom Belding 11'4
Sofie Kaaen 11'3
Dean Jobs 10'2
9'2
8'7
7'11
8'3
7'2
6'10
Ages 5-6
Kailyn Polkowske 11'4
Tom Belding 11'4
Sofie Kaaen 10'2
Dean Jobs 9'2
8'7
7'11
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6'10
Ages 9-10
Emma Baeth 3:07
Thaddeus Pepera 3:20
Keanna Bingham 3:41
Justin Whitehead 3:50
Juliana Sandberg 3:50
Savannah Brown 4:33
Ages 11-12
Emma Baeth 15.89
Gauge Bloomer 17.71
Anna Belding 15.91
Nick Springer 19.56
Keanna Bingham 16.56
Skylar Roy 23.22
Alexis Conant 17.06
Dylan Estabrooks 26.35
Maya Smith 17.60
Gretchen Morgan 17.65
Jozie Ramos 17.84
Jessica Polkowske 17.87
Taitem Bingham 19.16
Ernie Osborn 19.97
Madison Yencopal 20.22
Sydney Lamb 21.21
Skye Smith 21.44
Christine Spriet 21.69
Savannah Brown 23.04
Penelope Linnemeyer 23.22

Ages 5-6
Savanah McGaughey 8'8
Ezra Thomas 7'9
Winter Smith 8'6
Zackary Conant 7'9
Sofia Hanson 8'0
Jack Joseph 7'3
Sofie Kaaen 8'0
David Kerns 6'5
Diana Behrmdt 7'9
Tom Belding 6'4
Maddy Forristall 6'10
Reggie Anderson 6'4
Stella Carlson 6'6
Jonathon Kerns 6'0
Stella Carlson 6'6
Mason Arnold 4'11
Jaxon Ramos 6'5

Long Jump

Ages 5-6
Savanah McGaughey 8'8
Ezra Thomas 7'9
Winter Smith 8'6
Zackary Conant 7'9
Sofia Hanson 8'0
Jack Joseph 7'3
Sofie Kaaen 8'0
David Kerns 6'5
Diana Behrmdt 7'9
Tom Belding 6'4
Maddy Forristall 6'10
Reggie Anderson 6'4
Stella Carlson 6'6
Jonathon Kerns 6'0
Stella Carlson 6'6
Mason Arnold 4'11
Jaxon Ramos 6'5

Javelin

Ages 5-6
Hannah Lay 8'8
Chloe Cox 8'6
Zach Conant 7'9
Brady Fale 8'0
Ashlyn Dalton 8'0
Mason Arnold 6'5
Diana Behrmdt 7'9
Reggie Anderson 6'4
David Kerns 6'4
Winter Smith 6'6
Elizabeth Timm 6'0
Elissa Nilsen 4'11
6'5

400 Meter

Ages 5-6
Sofia Kaaen 1:49
Elias Long 1:38
Olivia Jacoby 1:50
Tom Belding 1:50
Aila Harding 2:06
Dean Jobs 2:06
Brady Fale 2:07
Mason Arnold 2:15
Reggie Anderson 2:22
Ages 7-8
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100 Meters

Ages 11-12

Sydney Younger	15.12
Nathan Blaylock	16.37
Josie Lewis	15.97
Anthony Wong	16.66
Katy Huntington	16.14
Zachary Sandberg	19.56
Kailyn Polkowske	16.40
Lauren Benson	16.56

50 Meter Dash

Ages 5-6

Elissa Nilsen	6.33
Dean Jobes	8.62
Olivia Jacoby	6.45
Tom Belding	9.02
Chloe Cox	8.43
Eli Long	9.18
Sofia Hanson	9.12
Ezra Thomas	9.69

Maddy Forristall	9.22
David Kerns	12.06
Jessica Mercado	9.22
Brady Fale	12.06
Savannah McGaughey	9.94
Jonathan Kerns	12.39
Sofie Kaaen	9.94
Elizabeth Timm	10.15
Kiley Kerns	10.25
Lily Wilson	10.30
Aila Harding	10.72
Jaxson Ramos	10.84
Hannah Lay	11.41
Diana Behndt	11.42
Winter Smith	11.76
Stella Carlson	12.06

Ages 7-8

Natasha Vogt	7.00
Jaron Long	7.26
Tristen Tritt	7.72
Collin Miller	7.79

Jillian Poe	7.89
Ethan Fletcher	7.81
Ayla Bingham	8.03
Dash Bloomer	8.55
Emma Timm	8.44
Isaac Decker	9.12
Rachel Polowske	9.14
Alexander Wise	9.12
Paycee Bingham	10.06
Wesley Kerns	9.22
Caleb Kerns	9.37

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photos due to the names
being reversed last week.)Braxton Golar batting for
minors team of the Rangers.

Submitted photos

Brenden Golar batting for the
Giants team in Little League.Baker Bulldogs Win Greater
Oregon League Championship

On Friday, the BHS baseball team swept the La Grande Tigers in a doubleheader to claim the Greater Oregon League championship. The Bulldogs won the first game 12 - 7 and the second game 10 - 3. The victories improved Baker's league record to 11 - 1 and overall record to 18 - 6. The Bulldogs enter the OSAA state playoffs ranked #3 in the final state rankings. Baker will host a first round game on Wednesday May 28.

Varsity Roster

#	Name	Position
2/2	Stephen Schott	INF
4/4	Taylor Gulick	OF
7/7	Dakota Parsons	OF
8/8	Caleb Custer	INF
9/9	Austin Plumbtree	INF
11/11	Chance Dixon	INF
17/17	Mason Cline	INF
19/19	Micah Mespelt	C
20/20	Keaton Bachman	INF
23/23	Bridged Cook	OF
24/24	Brandon Stairs	OF
27/27	Bryson Smith	INF
28/28	Austin Folkman	OF
41/41	Kyle Srack	OF

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Photos by Carrie Folkman
Grand slam homerun that Mason
Cline hit (he had one in each
game)Photo by Carrie Folkman
Caleb Custer sliding into third
base

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