

Business & Ag

Angy's Diner opens on Broadway

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Returning home to Baker City, Angy Shorts is the owner of the new restaurant Angy's Diner on the corner of Broadway and 10th Street. Shorts has been in Baker for six months and her restaurant has been open for a month. She participated in the Taste of Baker this year to establish where her diner is.

Shorts was born and raised in Baker, moved away 13 years ago, and had a barn restaurant in North Dakota, but she did not want to serve alcohol anymore and shut it down.

"I want it to be family dining," explained Shorts. "People can come in with their kids and feel safe enough to do that. I wanted to kinda cater to them and have a place they can take their kids."

Angy's makes everything from scratch and tries to have a "homemade goodness" feeling in their restaurant.



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Angy and Travis Shorts.

Angy's receive their food through Cash and Carry, selecting their own meat and keeping their ingredients as locally based as they can.

Angy's serves a variety of food. They grind their own meat for their burgers, have oven roasted turkey and roast beef for hot sandwiches, and hand batter their chicken strips and onion rings.

They have salads and different specials for their dinners depending on the day, such as Meatloaf Mondays and Prime Rib Tuesdays.

"We're going to start breakfast November 7, so we're going to be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. from then on, now we're open from 10 a.m. to 8p.m.," Shorts explained.

She said, "We're going

to have daily specials. For lunch we always do soup and a sandwich and dinner we always try and do something different."

Shorts has been involved in the restaurant industry for 20 years. She explained that she thinks in the future they may expand out, but for now they are planning on keeping it small and local.

Local family gets national outstanding tree farm award

The American Tree Farm System announced today that the 2016 National Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year award will go to the Defrees family of northeast Oregon. The award recognizes the Defrees family for practicing sustainable land management, protecting forested land, wildlife habitat and water quality for over a century.

The Defrees represent the first recipient of the award from Northeast Oregon, and are the first Oregon recipients in a decade. Learn more about the Defrees Tree Farm and the award at <https://www.treefarmssystem.org/2016-oty>. The Defrees will be honored for the award on December 6, at a reception on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the program.

Father and son duo Lyle and Dean Defrees, along with Dean's family, wife Sharon, daughter Dallas and husband Riley Hall, son Nathan and wife Jess, and son Tyler and wife Max Patashnik, manage the approximately 2,000-acre tree farm located in northeast Oregon, a region of the state prone to intense wildfires that have consumed both forest and homes and affected watersheds and drinking water.

The Defrees have been active in their community, mentoring other landowners on the importance of forest management to get ahead of wildfire. Lyle is on the Oregon Department of Forestry's Northeast Oregon District Budget Committee, a member of the Eastern Oregon Forest Protective Association, a member of the Baker County Small Woodlands Association, and on the Tree School East Committee. Dean participated as a member of the Baker County Forestland Classification Committee.

The family has hosted an emergency wildfire camp on their property and been involved in the com-

munity in many capacities throughout the region.

"When I think of family forestlands in Baker County and showcases of working forests, the Defrees family is without question one of the first families that come to mind," said Joe Hessel, Unit Forester for the La Grande/Baker Unit. "They have struck a nice balance between raising cattle and growing timber on their land. Lyle and Dean have been very supportive of Oregon Department of Forestry through the years."

Each year, ATFS recognizes four Regional Outstanding Tree Farmers out of the 74,000 tree farmers nationwide. Winners have been selected for their dedication and work over the years to protect

and provide sustainable wood supplies, wildlife habitat and clean water on their Tree Farms, as well their efforts to promote forest stewardship in the community. The American Forest Foundation (AFF) and the ATFS community select a national awardee from among the regional awardees.

The AFF is a forest conservation organization that works on the ground with families, teachers and elected officials to promote stewardship and protect our nation's forest heritage. A commitment to the next generation unites our nationwide network of forest owners and teachers working to keep our forests healthy and our children well-prepared for the future they will inherit.

The Oregon Tree Farm System is the state affiliate for the American Tree Farm System, whose mission is to promote the growing of renewable forest resources on private lands while protecting environmental benefits and increasing public understanding of all the benefits of productive forestry and to help Oregon's family forest owners sustainably care for their forests.

The mission is accomplished through partnerships with Oregon Department of Forestry, Oregon State University Extension, Oregon Forest Resource Institute, Oregon Small Woodlands Association, Sustainable Forestry Initiative State Implementation Committee, and the U.S. Forest Service.

— WEEKLY HAY REPORT —

Friday, October 28, 2016 — Eastern Oregon

Prices trended generally steady compared to week ago prices. Most demand lays with the retail/stable hay. According to some producers, horse owners are starting to prefer lower sugar, higher protein hay. Recent rainstorms throughout the state have slowed movement, as most buyers and truckers prefer not to move hay when it's raining.

Tons Price Range Wtd Avg
No new sales confirmed.

Two weeks ago:

Alfalfa — Large Square Supreme
113 140.00-140.00 140.00

Alfalfa — Large Square Good / Premium
500 150.00-150.00 150.00

Alfalfa — Large Square Good
400 115.00-115.00 115.00

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— CATTLE MARKET REPORT —

Wednesday, October 26, 2016

Vale, Oregon

Cattle sold through the auction: 1,138

Steer Calves

300-400# Bulk 122.00 - 144.00 Top 162.50
400-500# Bulk 110.00 - 137.00 Top 137.50
500-600# Bulk 106.00 - 120.00 Top 121.00

Heifer Calves

300-400# Bulk 115.00 - 128.00 Top 129.00
400-500# Bulk 107.00 - 123.00 Top 124.00
500-600# Bulk 105.00 - 112.00 Top 113.00

Yearling Steers

600-700# Bulk 106.00 - 119.00 Top 119.50
700-800# Bulk 96.00 - 113.00 Top 114.00
800-900# Bulk 95.00 - 107.00 Top 109.00
900-1,000# Bulk 87.00 - 99.00 Top 101.00

Yearling Heifers

600-700# Bulk 104.00 - 119.00 Top 119.50
700-800# Bulk 96.00 - 106.00 Top 114.00
800-900# Bulk 93.00 - 106.00 Top 108.00
900-1,000# Bulk 92.00 - 100.00 Top 101.00

Thin Shelly Cows 36.00 - 47.00
Butcher Cows 48.00 - 59.00
Butcher Bulls 49.00 - 68.00
Pairs Young N/A
Hfretts. 68.00 - 76.00
Stock Cows Young - N/A

ProducersLivestock.com
541-473-3136

— LOG PRICE REPORT —

Price per 1,000 board feet: Northeast Oregon

Currently the local log market is flooded with fire salvage logs. The log buyer for Malheur Lumber Co. stated they have all the logs they need under contract and are not accepting any new purchases. BCC/LLC of La Grande has receive so many burned fire salvage logs they are no longer accepting logs at the La Grande log yard. Any additional pine logs have to be delivered to the Elgin Log yard cut in plywood lengths and to a 8 inch top. For these pine logs cut in plywood lengths, BCC is offering \$280.00/mbf. They are also paying \$420.00/mbf for Doug Fir & Western Larch. For White Fir they are offering \$325.00/mbf. At the Pilot Rock Saw Mill BCC is offering \$360.00/mbf for a 12 to 15 inch top, for 16 to 19 inch top \$400.00/mbf & offering \$425.00/mbf for 20 inch plus top

Courtesy of Arvid Andersen,
Andersen Forestry Consulting

— PRECIOUS METALS REPORT —

Price per ounce, USD

Gold: \$1,306.10

Silver: \$18.73

Platinum: \$999.69

Palladium: \$631.98

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Corn: \$345.75/bu/USD

Wheat: \$416.00/bu/USD

Soybeans: \$987.25/bu/USD

Oats: \$226.00 bu/USD

Rough Rice: \$9.74/cwt/USD

Canola: \$516.70 CAD/mwt

Live Cattle: \$105.58/lb./USD

Feeder Cattle: \$120.70/lb./USD

Lean Hogs: \$47.25/lb./USD

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Festival of Trees 2016

Preview Among The Trees

Thursday, December 1, 2016

6:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$15 per person

Hors d'oeuvres

No-host Bar

Silent Auction

Gala

Friday, December 2, 2016

5:30 p.m.—11:00 p.m.

Cocktails 5:30 p.m. ~ Dinner 6:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$55 per person

Buffet Sit Down Dinner

No-host Bar

Silent & Live Auction

Following the auction, dance to the live music of "Wasteland Kings"

Events are held at the Baker County Event Center—2600 East Street Baker City, Oregon

☞ Tickets Available at Betty's Books, The Sycamore Tree and Saint Alphonus Medical Center—Baker City

Family Day—Saturday, December 3, 2016

Viewing of the Trees

"Make It, Take It" ~ Sponsored by Crossroads Art Center

Photos with Santa ~ Sponsored by Baker City Kiwanis

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