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Another Round Resale opens on Broadway in Baker City

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“Another Round Resale: Giving Pre-Owned and Vintage Clothes New Life” has opened on Broadway Street in Baker City.

Owner and manager Juanita Bayne opened her store on May 26th—they are still in the process of setting up racks and bringing in more inventories.

Bayne had previously owned antique and collectible stores before deciding to open the retail store.

Another Round Resale has adult and junior-sized clothing only.

The store offers pre-owned, vintage, and new clothing such as swim suits, ladies dresses, jeans, pajamas, and others.

Bayne brings in inventory from online and offers different clothing and name brands to Baker City at affordable prices for adults and juniors, she said.

Bayne explained that she had seen a spot for her to offer affordable clothing for people in Baker City and they do not offer chil-



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The interior view of Another Round shows clothing for adults and juniors.

dren's clothing as there are stores that sell for children already in town.

“Our goal is for Baker County, for the people that live here,” explained Bayne. “To come in and have a quality shopping experience, brand names, a nice environment to shop in, but still be competitively priced with other places.”

They have primarily

been ordering inventory online but clothing donations are accepted in adult and junior sizes.

“I just want to stress that we are affordable,” explained Bayne. “Because some people walking in expect it to be boutiquey when they come in and they see the atmosphere. I've had people not even look at prices and go ‘Oh, I don't think this is the

store for me,’ and I when I say, ‘Oh, in what way can we improve it?’ they say, ‘It looks expensive.’ Our tops are \$3, our jeans are \$5; we want an affordable shopping option. We know we're going to have tourists coming in but we need to have the community's support to stay in business all year round.”

Elkhorn Preparedness group hosts Emergency Management

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Tuesday, June 20th, the Elkhorn Community Preparedness group held their meeting at the Sunridge Restaurant.

Arthur Sappington, the Legislative Master, discussed how the sage-grouse is being delisted from the threatened or endangered level. He discussed that in Oregon, Governor Brown had designed an executive order in 2005 on the sage-grouse study based on the sage-grouse being an endangered species.

He explained in Oregon, with the MOU between the BLM and the forest service, they are accepting the governor's sage grouse plan to be implemented on the federal lands within the state of Oregon. He explained that this shuts down all development on federal lands and will restrict timber and sage brush manipulation.

Sappington explained he is working to form an organization to educate the urban areas or educate the West side on what the East side is contributing to the West side's economy.

At the meeting, Jason Yencopal of the Baker County Emergency Management Services, spoke with them about the upcoming Eclipse on August 21st.

Yencopal explained that the number they are anticipating is about 50,000 people who Baker will see during that time.

All of the hotel rooms in Baker, La Grande, and Ontario are full and Pendleton are filling up for the event.

“La Grande and Pendleton area, they are not inside that totality line,” explained Yencopal. “So they are going to be coming our way. And it's something that—I had a slide for it—I couldn't figure out whether the eclipse goes clear across the US and for those people that are really interested in this, they want

the maximum totality. For those that are staying in Baker, it's a minute thirty.”

Yencopal explained that there is a map that shows the cloud coverage over the US during the eclipse and Oregon has very little cloud coverage. The eclipse is a 70-mile-wide path.

He explained that there will be no parking on I-84 or any of the state highways. They are also working on their messaging to keep lanes open for emergency services and working with land owners to sign what is private land. They are thinking 40 to 50% of international visitors.

“The total eclipse starts at 10:23 a.m.,” explained Yencopal. “But you'll want to be in place an hour before that because there are four phases. When the moon and the sun, right when they start to touch, that's C1. And then C2 is when it just is ready to go, then C3 is when it starts to poke out of the other side,

and C4 is right when they start to separate.”

Yencopal explained that they are encouraging people to be prepared, shopping one Wednesday of the week before and be prepared at home.

He explained some of the things they are trying to do on the emergency service side of things are the sheriff is working to man eight more vehicles than they typically do, OSP will be working with them, Yencopal is working to get one more ambulance in our area and having extra anti venom and heat stroke care.

He explained that the eclipse is during fire season and they are pushing on no fires and making the ban early on.

The committee discussed the booth they are planning for Community Night Out on August 1st. They will have a discussion on this at their next meeting to finalize ideas for the event.

ResponsibleAg certifies Simplot Lower Snake River locations

Three Simplot Grower Solutions stores in the lower Snake River Basin have achieved certification through ResponsibleAg for safety organization and leadership within agricultural retail facilities.

The stores, located in Baker City and Ontario, Oregon, and in Weiser, Idaho, are the latest Simplot Grower Solutions stores to pass a rigorous auditing process demonstrating compliance with all federal environmental, health, safety and security rules regarding safe handling and storage of fertilizer products.

“We are pleased to join

other Simplot Grower Solutions outlets in achieving certification” said Vince Gaona, Simplot Grower Solutions area manager. “Ensuring our operations meet or exceed the highest requirements for safety and security is something we take very seriously in our partnership with the farmers and communities we serve.”

ResponsibleAg is an industry-led, non-profit organization founded in the U.S. in 2014 to promote the safe storage and handling of fertilizers. Through on-site assessments, ResponsibleAg educates staff and leader-

ship at fertilizer storage and handling facilities to achieve and maintain compliance with federal environmental, health, safety and security laws and regulations.

“Achieving certification is a significant accomplishment,” said Dave Dufault, J. R. Simplot vice president and general manager, retail AgriBusiness. “I am incredibly proud of the teams at these locations for gaining this recognition on a job well done.”

The stores mark 28 Simplot Grower Solutions locations to achieve certification. Simplot has

more than 90 locations and continues through a robust plan to complete certifications at each outlet.

As a voluntary program, any fertilizer retailer, wholesaler and/or supplier may participate in ResponsibleAg by registering online. The fertilizer storage and handling facility then has up to three years to complete a federal regulatory compliance assessment by a credentialed ResponsibleAg auditor. Upon successful completion of the assessment and any required corrective action, the facility will be identified as being officially “certified.”

— WEEKLY HAY REPORT —

Friday, June 23, 2017 — Eastern Oregon

Prices trended generally steady in an extremely limited test compared to week ago prices. Most producers are sold out for the year, and are busy out in the fields preparing for new crop. Some producers have cut and starting to bale and are preparing to start selling 2017 hay. So far, new crop hay pricing, in an extremely limited test, seems generally steady compared to 2016 pricing for similar quality.

Tons Price Range Wtd Avg

No new sales confirmed for this week or last week.

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— CATTLE MARKET REPORT —

Wednesday, June 21, 2017

Vale, Oregon

Cattle sold through the auction: 358

Steer Calves

300-400# Bulk N/A Top N/A
400-500# Bulk 154.00-169.00 Top 171.50
500-600# Bulk 142.00-153.00 Top 159.00

Heifer Calves

300-400# Bulk 142.00-157.00 Top 158.00
400-500# Bulk 141.00-161.00 Top 166.00
500-600# Bulk 131.00-140.00 Top 142.00

Yearling Steers

600-700# Bulk 137.00-148.00 Top 150.00
700-800# Bulk 134.00-146.00 Top 146.25
800-900# Bulk 127.00-135.00 Top 137.00
900-1,000# Bulk 112.00-119.00 Top 123.00

Yearling Heifers

600-700# Bulk 121.00-134.00 Top 138.00
700-800# Bulk N/A Top N/A
800-900# Bulk 109.00-116.00 Top 117.00
900-1,000# Bulk N/A Top N/A

Thin Shelly Cows 64.00-72.00
Butcher Cows 73.00 - 83.00
Butcher Bulls 79.00 - 101.00
Stock Cows Young N/A
Hfretts 79.00-87.00
Pairs Young - 1325.00 - 1525.00

ProducersLivestock.com
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— LOG PRICE REPORT —

Prices are based on the majority of saw mills in Northeastern Oregon and Central Idaho. The prices listed below are a composite prices of various sawmills willing to visit with me about this topic.

Ponderosa Pine—small diameter class 8-11 inches diameter class \$250 per mbf. Only one sawmill was willing to buy small diameter pine at this time.

Ponderosa Pine—medium diameter class 12-17 inches diameter class \$300 to \$350 per mbf

Ponderosa Pine-large diameter class 18 plus inches diameter class \$380 to \$410 per mbf

The Pine prices are still approximately \$40 per mbf below average lumber/log market due to 2017 fire salvage

Doug Fir & Western Larch—\$380 to \$420 per mbf. Normal prices typically ranged between \$425 to \$475 per mbf.

White Fir—\$300 per mbf. Normal prices typically ranged between \$340 to \$360 per mbf.

Engelmann Spruce—\$350 at one Idaho sawmill, other sawmills including with White fir prices.

In general, the log prices still impacted from 2015 fire season and fire salvage that resulted. Sawmills are starting to get log yard inventory in line with sawmill production needs. With a new Administration as of 1/20/2017, a more normal economic environment should result and hopefully a more healthy housing situation will result in a better climate for Northeast Oregon Sawmill and private forest land-owners.

Courtesy of Arvid Andersen,
Andersen Forestry Consulting

— PRECIOUS METALS REPORT —

Price per ounce, USD

Gold: \$1,250.50

Silver: \$16.69

Platinum: \$921.21

Palladium: \$863.62

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Corn: \$367.75/bu/USD

Wheat: \$469.00/bu/USD

Soybeans: \$917.25/bu/USD

Oats: \$253.75 bu/USD

Rough Rice: \$11.65/cwt/USD

Canola: \$477.80 CAD/mwt

Live Cattle: \$115.03/lb./USD

Feeder Cattle: \$144.88/lb./USD

Lean Hogs: \$78.55/lb./USD

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