

Pine & Eagle Valley News

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Well, hello! I'm back....Thank you for your phone calls, most especially that you missed my news. I love that you are reading. So it is Monday, Spring Break. On Sunday, March 20, we had a beautiful sunny day, today, Monday, it is raining to water our daffodils. Amazing now that the snow is leaving, how much I didn't get picked up in the yard last fall.

Crab Feed

For those who were able to get to the Crab Feed by 5, they were happy crab eaters. If you came after, you were sent away from the event as they had run out of crab. The Lions Club issued a huge apology and are refunding monies to those who were not served. This year was the 50th Anniversary, lots of effort went into making it a fabulous event and sadly it turned into a memorable event (the comments all over the board from positive to negative). But, there was lots of fun in the lines, lots of laughs, lots of friends, and some even shared, that seeing everyone is the highlight, the crab is just the bonus.

Sickness

After I got out of the hospital, I shared with my Facebook friends the following. But then Facebook/Record-Courier readers said "you need to share this in your column." So here it is...

I got super sick last week, the first part of March....and then sicker. My horse Coco went into a hospice day, so I was out in the cold all day. I was sad and cold and things went from bad to worse....He died, my heart broke, and I got sicker.

I went to a Physician's Assistant in Baker on Thursday. She over looked my heart rate of 130 and my Oxygen saturation of 80. Now when you are sick, you are sick. Had I actually heard those

numbers, I would have left her office and walked (or something) to the Emergency Room. But she sent me home.

The medical office called on Friday and said I needed to come back in, as the Physician's Assistant had missed a couple of things. So I did and was wheeled over to the hospital for a Cat Scan. Of all things, the machine broke while I was in it! I'm coughing my head off, can't breathe and I'm stuck in a tube! I'm thinking "Good God! I'm going to die in a tube!"

While I waited for the machine to work, Dr. Steve Delashmutt came around the corner and to the Emergency Room I went. I don't remember much, but Dr. Delashmutt and his kindness. He said, "You will be staying here at the hospital." I was so sick I did for two nights. Got home last night, I am resting, not because I want to, but because my body says...nope, you are on house arrest....enjoy your time. So here I am. I have awesome friends, family, awesome to my Pallee, the ducks, lots of food, flowers. Nurse Stephanie has been awesome. And so, now it is time to rest....that is your official update. I would have updated sooner, but I didn't want to post that "Hey my house is empty, come rob it! I wanted to be home with a gun in my hand so say "Surprise" lol"

After the discharge from the hospital, Dr. Bill Irvine said it would take a few weeks to get back to my normal. I was thinking, "You don't know me, I'll be great by Tuesday." Well he did know me, and he knew the process...I'm three weeks post hospital, and I'm just now feeling back to my almost normal self.

Huge thank you as well to Saint Alphonsus Hospital, everyone

was so kind, caring, helpful....and I am thankful.

Death

Last Wednesday, longtime Pine Valley resident who just moved this last year to Grangeville, died. Melanie who we first all met as Melanie Crocker, and then these last many years knew as Melanie Allardale, brought a beautiful smile, a flare for color, fabulous massage, a volunteer, flower basket coordinator, singer and so much more. She touched many lives in her 61 years. A Celebration of Melanie's Life was held on Sunday afternoon at the home of Bruce and Maryjo Honeyman in Halfway. It was a beautiful day, and a lovely tribute to a beautiful soul.

Stockmans

Every day is a rebirth of the Stockmans, soon to be called unofficially, The Main Place. Hammers flavor the air, dirt being moved, concrete being poured, siding going up. Such a transformation and fun to watch.

Dance

On March 26, Saturday, starting at 7 p.m. ending at 10 p.m. is a Family Country Dance. It will be held at the Pine Valley Grange. Cost for the dance is \$3 each, \$5 for couples and \$10 for the family. There will be coffee, tea and punch provided. There is a table set up for those wishing to bring finger foods to share.

New Dance rules for your children's safety. #1 Children sixth grade and under need an adult chaperone at the dance. #2 NO child can leave the dance and come back in unless they get permission from whomever is at the admission table.

Ending

Thank you all for your well wishes. It feels good to be back in the saddle, so to speak. And we shall end with a thought by Mark Twain who shared - *It's spring fever. That is what the name of it is. And when you've got it, you want — oh, you don't quite know what it is you do want, but it just fairly makes your heart ache, you want it so!*

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The LDS Family History Center, 2625 Hughes Lane is open Tuesday 1-4 p.m.; Wednesday 10-1 p.m. and 5:30- 8:30 p.m.; Thursday 10-1 p.m.; Friday 1-4 p.m. and by appointment. (Phone 541-523-2397 during regular hours or 541-524-9691 any time) Consultants help everyone use Ancestry.com; Find My Past; Heritage Quest Online and other family history websites free of charge.

LIVESTOCK

Angus Bulls - EPD Records available, yearlings, two year olds, replacement heifers and bred cows. Bill Clonts, Bar A Angus, 541-519-8579 bclonts@thegeo.net (tn)

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Powder Valley Water Control District meets the 2nd Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at 690 E. Street, North Powder, OR 97867.

The Baker Rural Fire District meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Pocatontas 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.

The North Powder Rural Fire Protection District meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Rural Fire Building, 340 "E" Street, North Powder.

Burnt River Irrigation District meets the second Tuesday of every month at 1 p.m. at the office of Silven, Schmeits & Vaughan, 1950 Third Street in Baker City.

The North Powder Cemetery Maintenance District meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. at the Grange in North Powder.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Safe Haven: Alzheimer/ Dementia Caregivers Support Group. Second Friday of every month at 11:45 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall (right wing of Nazarene Church). Lunch will be provided. 1250 Hughes Lane, Baker City.

The Haines Fire Protection District will meet on the first MONDAY each month at 6 p.m. through the winter months. Meetings are held at the Public Library in Haines.

Celebrate Recovery: Hurts, Habits, and Hangups; Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m. in the Family Life Center, 1250 Hughes Lane, Baker City.

Veterans Safe Zone: Veterans Support Group; 1st and 3rd Monday of every month at 6 p.m. in the left wing of the Nazarene Church, 1250 Hughes Lane, Baker

The Medical Springs Rural Fire Department meeting is the 1st Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at Pondosa Station.

BAKER SCHOOL DISTRICT 5J BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE OF BOARD RETREAT

The Baker School District Board of Education will meet MONDAY, MARCH 28, 2016, at 5 p.m. for their spring board retreat. The meeting will be held at the home of Kevin Cassidy, 13389 S. Rock Creek Lane, Haines, OR. 97833.

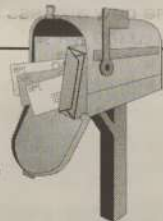
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The percentage of older individuals living in the U.S. is growing each and every year. While many of them suffer from Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia, even healthy adults, age 65 and older, can experience subtle declines in judgment and may no longer be able to tell whether someone is trustworthy or not. For others, the skill to be skeptical of "too good to be true" offers is gone. That's why warnings about scams and mail fraud aren't always effective with our elder population. Many seniors with even the slightest decline in decision-making often believe the warnings do not apply to them.

The term "age-associated financial vulnerability" is a pattern of risky behavior related to money and decision making that are different than the choices an individual made when they were younger. Age-related impairments and vulnerabilities often put our older population at risk for fraud and other types of financial loss. Especially since social isolation and medical illnesses are often used to exploit them.

Take a moment today and talk with that person in your life who may be a prime candidate to be targeted. Remind them that it is illegal to have to pay any fee or taxes before they receive winnings. Any "official" letter of authenticity would be sent certified mail and they would have to sign for it. Make a deal with them, no secrets and no money goes to anyone you don't know about.

They would do the same for you!
Our Priority is: YOU!

1965 Parliamentary Procedure State Contest Winners



photo from Record-Courier archives

In 1965, Baker FFA won the State Parliamentary Procedure contest. Back row from left: President Harold Britton, Deryl Leggett, Fred Ringer, and Advisor Lew Robbins. Kneeling from left: Tom Love, Eldon Hankins, Owen Jacobs, Don Ulrey and Clyde Love.

"Both Harold Britton and Deryl Leggett were honored with State Farmer Degrees and Leggett with the Standard Oil \$300 scholarship, one of only four in the state and Fred Ringer with the Union Pacific Scholarship," the article stated.

Richard Seal, Rob Laird and Bill Holcomb from Pine Valley Chapter earned State Farmer Degrees, as well at the 1965 convention.

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Saturday, April 23 Baker High School

A one-day mini-college for family forestland owners, foresters, farmers, contractors, loggers, arborists, teachers, and the general public

25 Education classes, including:

- Post-Fire Forest Restoration
 - Making Money with Juniper
 - What's Killing My Trees?
 - Surviving in the Wild
 - Applied Issues in Honey Bee Health & Biology
 - Minimizing Your Federal Tax Burden
 - Water, Timber & Easements
 - Understanding & Protecting Real Property Rights
 - Chainsaw Operation & Maintenance
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Register by April 15 by calling 541-523-6418
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Everyone Deserves a Loving Home, Even our Furry Friends

Best Friends of Baker, Inc., a nonprofit group of volunteers, rescues and finds homes for as many Baker County pets as possible. You can help by becoming a member of **Best Friends**. All money earned is directly used to rescue homeless pets and find them a forever home.

During the month of March, **Zephyr's Bakery and Deli** at 1917 Main Street is offering a **FREE hot beverage** to those who join or renew a membership in Best Friends. Warm your body with a free drink and your heart with a membership to Best Friends at Zephyr's during March!

Best Friends of Baker has been rescuing domestic pets in Baker County since 1986 with 100% volunteer staff. 100% of donations benefit local pets with no paid help.

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