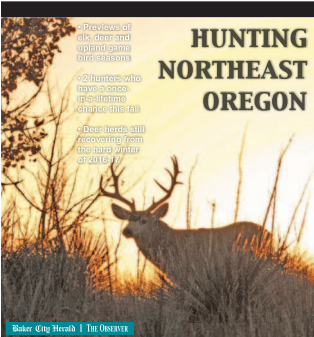


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INSIDE TODAY:
12-page section previews deer, elk and upland game bird seasons, as well as features about hunters who drew once-in-a-lifetime tags to hunt bighorn sheep or mountain goats

QUICK HITS

Good Day Wish To A Subscriber
A special good day to Herald subscriber Camille Warner of Baker City.

BRIEFING

Blood drive set for Monday
The American Red Cross will have a blood drive Monday, Sept. 17, at the Calvary Baptist Church, 2107 Third St. in Baker City. Appointments are available from noon to 6 p.m. To make an appointment, call Myrna Evans at 541-523-5368.

Farmers Market moving to downtown
The Baker City Farmers Market is moving to downtown Baker City starting Sept. 19. The market is held Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The new location is at Court Plaza, between Main and Resort streets. The market on Sept. 19 will feature a salsa contest, and everyone is invited to submit their favorite salsa. The winner will receive a market tote and \$15 in Market Bucks. There will also be a taco feed fundraiser sponsored by D&J Taco Shop. Tacos with fixings will be \$3 each. Powder Rhythm Band will provide live music, and the first 100 customers will receive a cup of berries from Aichele Farms. The Farmers Market continues through Oct. 24. Hours during October will be 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Updates are posted on the Market's Facebook page.

WEATHER

Today
74 / 36
Mostly sunny

Saturday
74 / 31
Mostly sunny

Sunday
70 / 34
Mostly sunny

Full forecast on the back of the B section.

'Paint Your Wagon' Exhibit Helps Boost Attendance At Baker Heritage Museum

Movie & Museum



The "Paint Your Wagon" exhibit at the Heritage Museum came together with the efforts of volunteer Mindy Sherrieb, left. Sonya and Stewart Shipley of Chimacum, Washington, visited with Sherrieb about the memorabilia and the movie that was filmed near Baker City in 1968.

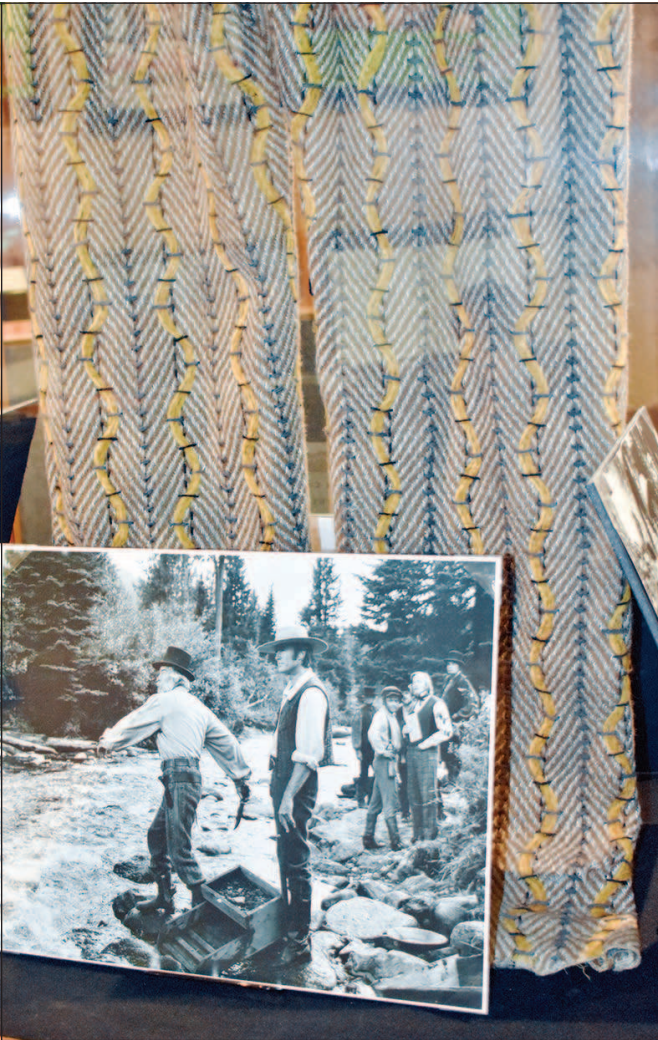
By Casey Crowley
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The Baker Heritage Museum had a record fiscal year in 2017-2018 with more than 9,300 visitors, almost 1,000 more than the previous fiscal year. The county-owned museum, at 2480 Grove St., also brought in about \$10,000 more in revenue during the past fiscal year, which ended June 30, 2018. One reason for the increases, said Director Carly Annable, is the exhibit celebrating the 50th anniversary of the movie "Paint Your Wagon," which was filmed in 1968 at East Eagle Creek northeast of Baker City and near Anthony Lakes. The exhibit focuses on the stories of community members who were around when the movie was filmed. It also features memorabilia from the movie, including pants worn by one of the stars, Lee Marvin, and a number of movie posters. The exhibit also featured a few special events such as a grand opening, a story-sharing event and, still to come, a musical event. On Oct. 27 Lonnie Shurtleff and Carolyn Mildenberger will perform music from "Paint Your Wagon" and the gold rush era. The Heritage Museum's 2018 season ends Oct. 28.

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Lisa Britton / Baker City Herald file photo

Actor Lee Marvin's britches are displayed prominently along with other memorabilia at the Baker Heritage Museum.



REACTION TO FIRST FATAL COUGAR ATTACK ON HUMAN IN OREGON NEAR MT. HOOD

Cougars: Not a new issue here

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The first fatal attack by a cougar on a person in Oregon has prompted a flurry of publicity about Oregon's biggest felines, but the cats have been in the news pretty often in Baker County over the years. Officials from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) are trying to track the cougar they believe killed Diana Bober, a Portland woman hiking in the Mount Hood National Forest. Although there have been no confirmed cases of a cougar attacking a person in Baker County, cougars have been seen — and in a few cases been killed — near homes over the past 20 years. "We're going to have conflicts, whether that involves livestock or pets or human safety threats," said Brian Ratliff, district wildlife biologist at ODFW's Baker City office. "I don't think that's ever going to go away." Ratliff pointed out that cougars have killed people in the neighboring states of Washington and California within the past 15 years.

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MONDAY — HIGH SCHOOL WEEKEND SPORTS WRAP-UP

In **OUTDOORS, 1B**

Hiking into history

Solar farms and taxes

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Baker County's proposed solar power sites are different not only in how they would generate electricity, but also in how they would pay property taxes. County Assessor Kerry Savage told county commissioners Wednesday about a statewide pilot program for solar power farms, two of which have been proposed in Baker County. Enerpac, an Oakland, California, company, plans to build the county's first solar power farm next year near Unity, and it has started the application process for a second, larger operation near Baker City.

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Outdoor school now also overnight

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The Baker School District's traditional outdoor school has expanded to a four-day and three-night residential camp this year thanks to voter-approved funding to help all districts provide similar experiences for their students. About 135 sixth-graders from South Baker Intermediate and Haines and Keating elementary schools are expected to attend the Outdoor School program at Camp Elkanah beginning Monday, Sept. 17, and returning home to their schools on Thursday, Sept. 20.

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