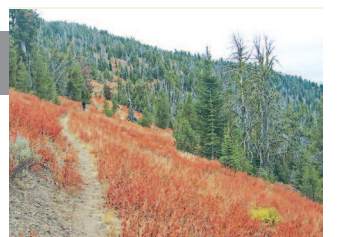


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Good Day Wish To A Subscriber

A special good day to Herald subscriber Darwin Parker of Baker City.

Oregon, 3A

Nearly 100 private citizens and environmental groups in Oregon and beyond are pushing back against the use of cyanide capsules as a means of predator control.

In a letter sent in September to the state and federal agencies that use M-44 devices, which fire a burst of sodium cyanide poison when triggered, the groups called for a ban in Oregon.

BRIEFING

Burning ban lifted inside Baker City limits

The ban on residential burning within the Baker City limits, in effect since July, was lifted at 7 a.m. today, following rainfall on Thursday.

However, the Baker City Fire Department, in a press release from Battalion Chief David Blair, noted that Thursday's storm had only a moderate effect, as some areas, such as leaves under trees, remain dry.

Burn permits are required for backyard burning. Permits are free and are available at the Fire Department, 1616 Second St.

Baker Food Co-op manager retiring after 14 1/2 years

Carol Morrison, who has served as general manager for the Baker Food Co-op for 14 1/2 years, will be retiring Oct. 11.

Morrison was hired in 2004 when the Co-op was on 10th Street. She helped move the operation to its current location at 2008 Broadway St.

The Co-op will have an open house on Morrison's final day, Thursday, Oct. 11, from noon to 3 p.m. Patrons are invited to visit with Morrison and to enjoy refreshments.

Phoebe Charbonneau will replace Morrison as general manager.

WEATHER

Today
 56 / 37



Scattered showers

Saturday
 56 / 32



Rain showers

Sunday
 60 / 26



Partly sunny

Full forecast on the back of the B section.

Baker City Wins Three Awards For Downtown Excellence

Main St. Honors



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The Haskell building on the east side of Main Street between Court and Washington avenues was honored for best facade renovation by Oregon Main Street.

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 For the Baker City Herald

Carol Phillips didn't pick the most opportune time to buy a historic building in downtown Baker City, but she shrugged off a bit of bad luck to turn the structure into an award winner in less than two years.

Phillips bought the 1895 Haskell Building in January 2017.

Less than a month later, a heavy load of snow collapsed part of the roof of the adjacent Crabill Building, causing minor damage to Phillips' new property.

But Phillips didn't let that derail her plans to restore the Haskell Building's facade and make other improvements to

the 123-year-old building on the east side of Main Street between Court and Washington avenues.

Her efforts were acknowledged Wednesday with an award for best facade renovation at Oregon Main Street's Excellence in Downtown Revitalization ceremony in Albany.

Phillips' award was one of three bestowed on Baker City. Barley Brown's Brewing was honored as business of the year.

And the Baker City Little Big Show, a community art show, won the award for best downtown retail event.

Phillips, who also is president of Baker City Downtown, said she was excited about the city's trio of awards.

"It was nice to have Baker receive so many awards," she said.

Phillips said her goal was to make the Haskell Building's facade more closely resemble not only its original version, but also to fit in with the many other historic buildings that have undergone renovations over the past 30 years.

"I just wanted to restore it back to a more vintage appearance, to get rid of the '70s look," Phillips said. "To me it was not attractive."

The renovation included new paint, replacing metal window frames with wooden ones, and renovating the recessed street-level windows on the portion of the building that houses Delicioso restaurant to make them flush with the rest of the building.

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County lists forest issues

By **Casey Crowley**
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Baker County commissioners cited seven concerns regarding the Blue Mountains Forest Plan Revision released earlier this year.

Next week officials from Baker County and the other members of the Eastern Oregon Counties Association are slated to choose one top issue regarding the long-term management plans for the three national forests in the Blue Mountains — Wallowa-Whitman, Malheur and Umatilla.

Baker County's concerns:

- **Open forest:** All forest lands must be open to the public for multiple use.
- **Access:** Forest roads must be left open, no closing or decommissioning of roads, and there may be no net loss of roads through any action.
- **No additional wilderness or other special designation areas.**

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Burnt Riv. kids attending Baker schools

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Seven students are making the 70-mile round-trip from the community of Hereford in the Burnt River School District to classes in Baker City this fall.

The arrangement is a mutually agreed upon contract between the Burnt River and Baker schools that works in favor of both districts, says Mark Witty, 5J superintendent.

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Investigation continues in shooting

The Baker County Major Crime Team is continuing its investigation into a Monday shooting that injured a Baker City man.

Jason Crump, 33, of Parma, Idaho, shot Lucas McMillen, 36, of Baker City, multiple times during a dispute outside the home at 2515 Main St., District Attorney Matt Shirtdliff said in a press release.

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Counties Association asks Baker County for \$8,000

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The Association of Oregon Counties has asked Baker County for \$8,200 to help the organization, which is about \$800,000 in debt. Other counties would pay varying amounts.

Bill Harvey, Baker County Commission chairman, announced the Association's request during the commissioners' Wednesday meeting.

The AOC has not decided if it will ask the counties to repay the debt or if it will pursue a different option.

After discussing the request, commissioners decided to ask the Association if the county could make two separate payments of \$4,100.

Harvey, who learned about the debt at a recent meeting of the Association, said its revenue has stagnated.

In other business Wednesday, commissioners adopted an agreement with the Northeast Oregon Economic Development District to monitor fair labor standards as a new fire station is built in Richland.

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MONDAY — WEEKEND HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS COVERAGE

