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QUICK HITS

Good Day Wish To A Subscriber

A special good day to Herald subscriber Naomi Charbonneau of Baker City.

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LYON, France — With Alex Morgan's cheeky tea-sipping celebration and a postgame mobbing of goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher, the United States has moved a step closer to successfully defending its latest Women's World Cup title.

Morgan scored the go-ahead goal and Naeher preserved the 2-1 semifinal victory over England by smothering a late penalty kick Tuesday night.

BRIEFING

Garden Club plans brunch, meeting on July 10

The Baker County Garden Club will have brunch and a meeting on Wednesday, July 10, at 10 a.m. at the Loennig home, 1638 Broadway in Baker City.

God and Country event set for Sunday at the park

The annual God and Country event is set for Sunday, July 7, at 10 a.m. at Geiser-Pollman Park. Everyone is invited, and urged to bring a lawn chair.

Branding Iron Honors Lew Robbins, Longtime Baker Teacher, FFA Adviser

A Teacher's Legacy



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The Robbins family siblings unveil the branding iron at Old West Federal Credit Union Monday during its dedication ceremony to their father, Lew Robbins, who was a longtime ag teacher and FFA adviser at Baker High School. From left are ReeElla VonBorstel, DeEtte Stofleth, Denzil Robbins and Perry Robbins.

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A tribute to the late Lew Robbins, a longtime Baker High School teacher and FFA adviser, was revealed at the Old West Federal Credit Union Monday morning.

An artistic branding iron, flanked by a plaque honoring Robbins, sits in front

of the business at 2036 Broadway St. Students in the ag mechanics class at BHS, a program that Robbins started, made the branding iron.

Lew died on Feb. 20, 2015.

Lew's son, Denzil Robbins, said his father began his teaching career in 1954 at Heppner, before moving to Baker City in 1961.

Lew Robbins taught at BHS until his retirement in 1986.

Members of the Robbins family were joined at Monday's ceremony by students from the BHS ag mechanics class and the FFA program. Some of Lew's favorite songs were played.

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Walden stops in Durkee

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DURKEE — Congressman Greg Walden had a town hall meeting Monday at the Durkee Community Center, and one of his Republican colleagues made a surprise appearance.



Walden

Rep. Bob Gibbs of Ohio, who was driving from Boise to La Grande to visit his son, dropped in, marking the first time two members of Congress were together in Durkee, an unincorporated town along I-84 about 23 miles east of Baker City.

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Forest to sell timber

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The Wallowa-Whitman National Forest is slated to award contracts for a pair of timber sales, large by the standards of the past couple of decades, for a total of \$602,000.

The Wallowa-Whitman announced Tuesday in a press release that Boise Cascade Wood Products is the apparent high bidder for the Dean timber sale near Phillips Reservoir. It's by far the larger of the pair, including an estimated 13.6 million board-feet of timber from 2,435 acres.

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Intern joins Herald news staff

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One thing has remained constant amid the many changes the Baker City Herald has undergone in the past year.

That's the arrival of a summer intern who will be a contributing member of the newsroom staff for the next 10 weeks.



Taylor

Brandon Taylor, 23, walked through the door of the Herald office the last week of June just as the ink was drying on a sales agreement that severed the Herald's business ties with longtime owner Western Communications Inc. and joined it to the EO Media Group.

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Tie-Dyed T-Shirts Raising Money For Baker High School Track, Cross-Country

Colorful clothing contributions

By Lisa Britton
For the Baker City Herald

Colors of the rainbow were bottled up Thursday night for a tie-dye party at Crossroads Carnegie Art Center.

This wasn't a typical art class with multiple ways to tie-dye a T-shirt. Instead, Ginger Rembold demonstrated one simple swirl pattern to be used for two different color schemes: rainbow, and patriotic red, white and blue.

About 20 volunteers showed up to tie-dye nearly 70 shirts that will be awarded to winners at the Independence Day fun run/walk in Haines on July 4, and the Miners Jubilee fun run/walk on July 20.

Both events benefit the Baker High School cross-country and track teams. The idea for this tie-dye party came about several months ago when Crossroads director Ginger Savage gathered community members to talk about doing a Color Run to benefit the art center.

"Crossroads' board of directors was searching for a way to reach younger families and share about the great work we do for families," said Ginger Savage, Crossroads director. "Suzy (Cole, BHS track and cross-country coach) was so gracious to give us her time about how to put on a fun run."

The conversation revealed just how important the existing fun runs are for the running programs, so Crossroads staff and board of directors decided instead to support those events by adding a dose of color.

"Upon hearing about the importance of the Haines Fourth and Miners Jubilee Fun Run to our high school programs the Crossroads board was unified — we will help," Savage said.



Lisa Britton/For the Baker City Herald

Baker High School runners Sydney Lamb, Emma Baeth, and Kale Cassidy, along with Kevin Cassidy of the Baker School Board, help tie-dye shirts for the two fun runs this month that benefit Baker High School cross-country and track teams.

"We gathered our talents to tie-dye shirts, and board members and staff of Crossroads will be manning

the water stations at both fun runs to offer our support."

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WEATHER

Today

72 / 45



Mostly sunny

Thursday

77 / 46



Partly sunny

Full forecast on the back of the B section.

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FRIDAY — MOOSE MAKES AN APPEARANCE NEAR BAKER CITY



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