

New At The Library

- 2400 Resort St.
- FICTION**
 - "The New Girl," Daniel Silva
 - "Temptations Darling," Johanna Lindsey
 - "One Good Deed," David Baldacci
 - "Window on the Bay," Debbie Macomber
 - "The Second-Worst Restaurant in France," Alexander McCall Smith
- NONFICTION**
 - "The Atheist Muslim," Ali Rizvi
 - "Goodbye, Things," Fumio Sasaki
 - "Soar!," T.D. Jakes
 - "American Character," Colin Woodward
 - "The Daniel Cure," Susan Gregory

- DVDS**
 - "Breakthrough" (Drama)
 - "Chasing the Moon" (Documentary)
 - "High Life" (Sci-fi)
 - "London Road" (Drama)
 - "Shazam" (Sci-fi)

- HOURS**
 - Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
 - Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 - Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 - Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Work planned on tennis courts

The tennis courts north of Baker High School will be out of commission for several days next week while representatives of the Beynon company work to resurface courts and fill in cracks.

The project started with the Tennis Association of Baker (TAB), which has funded court maintenance for more than 20 years, Baker School District Superintendent Mark Witty stated in a press release.

TAB will soon dissolve and join the Baker Sports Complex organization.

"We had enough money in the account to do one more overhaul," Jeff Higgins, TAB

president, said in the press release.

He said TAB members along with Baker School District officials researched the cost of two options: resurface or replace.

That's when they found the Beynon system that installs a titanium mesh-type surface called Guardian between the existing cracked courts and the new surface, the press release stated.

Of the six courts, the multi-layer system will be installed on the south three tennis courts. The north three will be cleaned and cracks filled.

"We'll see how the two sys-

tems weather," Higgins said.

The exact start date next week will be determined by the weather. Once finished, the public will be required to stay off the courts for 24 hours to allow the surface to seal.

The cost of the project is \$44,800, Witty said. Baker School District paid \$16,576 of that total. TAB donated the remaining \$28,224.

That donation included \$11,500 from the Leo Adler Community Foundation, and contributions totaling \$10,000 from George and Linda Keister and Bill Tipton. The rest was paid from the TAB account.

LOCAL BRIEFING

Vacation Bible School at Nazarene Church

Journey through Babylon is the theme for the vacation bible school July 29-Aug. 2 at the Baker City Nazarene Church. The event will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day at 1250 Hughes Lane. For more information, or to register, call 541-523-3533.

GOP will have recall petitions at Jubilee

The Baker County Republicans will have recall petitions for Gov. Kate Brown at their booth in Geiser-Pollman Park during Miners Jubilee. The booth will be under a bright red tent at the corner of Campbell and Grove streets. The Oregon Republican Party launched the recall effort Monday, the first day petitions could be filed. Organizers have 90 days to gather 280,050 valid signatures from voters to force a recall vote in November.

—To contribute to Local Briefing, send information to news@bakercityherald.com or call 541-523-3673.

COUNTY

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On Monday commissioners took a field trip to the Connor Creek Road to better understand the terrain and look at potential alternate routes around the section of road where property owner Todd Longgood installed locked gates about two years ago.

Due to a miscommunication between attorneys, Longgood didn't arrive to open the gate, Commissioner Mark Bennett said.

During the open session Wednesday, commissioners extended the county's contract with Baker County Unlimited to operate the Visitor Center.

The commission appointed Dr. Eric Lamb as county health officer. Lamb will act as liaison between the Baker

County Health Department and the local medical community, provide input into policy program development and consult on issues of public health. The county will pay Lamb \$825 a month; however, the total payment will not exceed \$9,900 for the duration of Lamb's contract with the county, which will end on June 30, 2021.

In other business Wednesday commissioners:

- Approved a Medical Services Agreement between the county and Baker School District in which the Baker County Health Department will staff and operate a school-based healthcare center. The agreement will be from July 1, 2019, to June 30, 2021.

Physician assistants Micah Thayne and Monte Anderson will act as mid-level providers for the school-based health center. The county will pay Thayne and

Anderson \$60 an hour beginning in September and continuing through June 3, 2020.

- Appointed physician assistant Patrick Denning to conduct the Family Planning Clinic from July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020. The county will pay Denning \$60 an hour.

- Approved the sale of surplus rocks from the Baker Heritage Museum. Museum Director Maggie Shirack made sure the rocks were not part of someone's collection. The rocks were donated to the museum by a variety of people with the intention of being sold in the gift shop, which never happened.

The Friends of the Museum will sell the rocks for 50 cents per pound at the Adler House yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Saturday.

- Designated Pillar Consulting

Group, Inc. of Corvallis as the sole source provider for engineering services to repair the roof of the road department shop in Halfway. The roof was damaged during the 2017-2018 winter. The agreement was not on the agenda.

- Had a work session to discuss potential revisions to the Baker County Nuisance Ordinance.

The revisions would remove subjective aspects of the ordinance such as the "beauty" of a building, and define a nuisance as an accumulation of solid waste, three or more inoperable vehicles, and dangerous buildings or structures. The revisions would exempt "vehicles or equipment of historic significance that is utilized, restored or displayed in a way that promotes historic preservation of cultural values."

MOON

Continued from Page 1A

But she was also working on supper in her Baker City home for her husband, Don, and their children, Rick, then 12, and Joyce, 16.

Badgley, who's 95, said she remembers well the widespread excitement that summer as America fulfilled the ambitious goal that President John F. Kennedy, little more than two years before he was slain in Dallas, laid out in a famous 1961 speech.

"Everybody was caught up in the news," Badgley said. She recalls that her mother, Louine May, who was in her 70s at the time, was if anything more amazed than her daughter and grandchildren.

Badgley remembers her mother remarking that during her life she had watched the progression from people getting around by horse and buggy, to a rocket that propelled humans 240,000 miles to the moon.

"She was just thrilled," Badgley said of her mother's reaction to the moon landing.

Badgley said that 50 years later, she has a similar feeling.

"I'm grateful that I've had a chance to witness so many technological advances over my life," she said.

One of Badgley's clearest memories of that July night is the fuzzy picture on the TV screen.

"It seems to me the picture was rather blurry," she said. "But I can understand that."

Her daughter, Joyce, also remembers that the images were less than sharp.

She also recalls how entranced her father was with what the family was seeing on the screen.

"My dad just being completely immersed in every single moment," Joyce said. "It was such an immense happening."

She said she wishes it were possible to convey, to people born later, how intense the emotion was surrounding the moon landing.

"You could hardly believe that humans were on the moon," she said. "It was kind of otherworldly. It changed everything for our generation, how we thought of our place in the universe."

Phyllis Badgley also remembers that excitement over America's space program in general, and not just the Apollo 11 mission, spread through Baker schools as well

as American society.

She and her husband had bought their son a battery-powered rocket toy that would "shoot off" its nose cone, rather like the massive, 363-foot-tall Saturn V rocket blasting away its stages as it soared into orbit.

Colleen Brooks

Colleen Brooks, 86, doesn't even pause when asked about the moon landing.

"Of course I remember," she said.

She and her husband, Howard, were at their Baker City home, sitting in the family room.

"We looked out the window and saw the moon," she said. "I said, 'Howard, can you imagine someone being up there?' It was just unreal. You can't even imagine someone doing that."

Howard, who died in 2016, was the state geologist at the Baker City office for 36 years. Colleen said the space program especially caught the interest of her science-minded husband. (She doesn't think, she said Thursday, that he had any moon rocks in his collection.)

"He really followed it," she said. "It definitely made an impression."

Bruce Nichols

Bruce Nichols was 17, having recently finished his junior year at Baker High School, when the lunar module set down softly on the moon.

Nichols, now a Baker County commissioner, said he had awakened in the wee hours of the morning to watch several previous rocket launches as America, starting with Alan Shepard's suborbital Mercury

flight on May 5, 1961, made its way first into space, then into Earth orbit and, finally with the later Apollo missions, to the moon.

"All through the space race I was fascinated with space travel," Nichols, 67, said.

As for the climactic events of July 20, 1969, when Armstrong took what was perhaps the most famous step in human history, Nichols said he's "sure that I watched it."

But he can't recollect whether he watched the episode as it happened, or soon after.

He was working at the Safeway grocery store that summer, and he might have been on duty when Armstrong stepped onto the moon that Sunday evening.

Whether it was live or taped, Nichols is certain of one thing about his initial viewing of the epochal event.

"It was on black and white TV," he said with a chuckle.

Nichols remembers well Armstrong's verbal gaffe, which has become almost as famous as his step.

The astronaut's statement — "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind" — seems nonsensical, though Armstrong, who died in 2012, said what he intended to say was "one small step for a man," meaning himself, as a contrast with the immense accomplishment it represented for all of mankind.

"I noticed it right off the bat," Nichols said of Armstrong flubbing his big line.

(Although some people insist that Armstrong did utter the "a" but it was garbled.)

Myron Ebell

Ebell, who graduated from BHS a year after Nichols, in

1971, was 16 that eventful July.

"It was exciting. I remember that," Ebell, 66, said in a telephone interview Thursday from Washington, D.C., where he is director of the Center for Energy and Environment at the Competitive Enterprise Institute. "I remember everybody was excited."

Ebell said he watched Armstrong and his crewmate, Buzz Aldrin, on a CBS telecast narrated by the network's legendary broadcaster Walter Cronkite.

"We were glued to the TV for a while," Ebell said.

Ebell said he also remembers that the space race was a topic of discussion when he was attending elementary school in Baker City.

"The Russians beat us to space but we're going to beat them to the moon," he said.

He also remembers that "a lot of kids wanted to be astronauts."

After moving to Washington, D.C., Ebell said he twice saw Armstrong.

The first was in 1986, when Armstrong was vice chairman of the commission that investigated the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Ebell said he also saw Armstrong at NASA's celebration of the 25th anniversary of Apollo 11 in 1994.

Ebell said he actually worked with another astronaut, Harrison Schmitt, a geologist who was the second-to-last person to stand on the moon, during the Apollo 17 mission in December 1972.

"He's a great guy," Ebell said of Schmitt.

Lisa Britton contributed to this story.

Sports

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Brewers top Pendleton

LA GRANDE — The Barley Brown's Brewers, Baker City's American Legion team, opened the La Grande Wood Bat Battle tournament with an 8-3 win over Pendleton Thursday.

Baker pitcher Sam McCauley was dominant, striking out 16 batters (out of 21 total outs), and scattering four hits. Pendleton scored all its runs in the third inning, taking advantage of a walk, an error and a hit batter. McCauley also helped his cause at the plate with three hits. Werner Robertson had two hits.


NEWS OF RECORD

Continued from Page 2A

POLICE LOG Baker City Police Arrests, citations OUT OF COUNTY	
WARRANT (fugitive from Missouri): Patricia Bennett, 49, 7:34 p.m. on the Anthony Lakes Highway; jailed.	jailed and later released on bail.
PROBATION VIOLATION: Brandon Allen Chase, 29, 3510 Ninth Drive, 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Birch and D streets; jailed.	FIRST-DEGREE THEFT, UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTORVEHICLE (Baker County Circuit Court warrant): Michael Scott Tugman, 30, transient, 1:04 p.m. in the 2200 block of Resort Street; cited and released.
CONTEMPT OF COURT (Baker County Justice Court warrant): Sharon Lee Beck, 33, transient, 5:08 p.m. Thursday at Resort Street and Valley Avenue; jailed.	BAKER COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT WARRANT: Alyssa Renee Owens, 24, 18 Foothill Drive, 12:38 p.m. Wednesday, in the 2400 block of Broadway Street; cited and released.
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICANTS: Wednesday Lynn Sontag, 47, 39449 Pochontas Road, 2:38 p.m. Thursday in the 500 block of Campbell Street;	FAILURE TO APPEAR (Fremont, Idaho, County warrant): Roark Bryan Broadie, 31, of 1610 Dewey Ave., No. 4, 3:39 p.m. Wednesday, in the 1600 block of Dewey Avenue; jailed.

Temporary Farm Labor: Reisinger Apiaries, Grand View, ID, has 2 positions with 3 mo. exp. required as beekeeper with references; raise honeybees to produce honey & maintain colony health through feed supplements, caging queens, install queen cells, assemble hives, harvest combs, transport honey; maintain & repair vehicles, buildings & equip.; long periods of standing, bending & must be able to lift 75#; must obtain driver's license within 30 days of hire with clean MVR; no bee, pollen, or honey related allergies; once hired, workers may be required to take employer paid random drug test; testing positive/failure to comply may result in immediate termination; employer provides free tools, equipment, housing and daily trans; trans & subsistence expenses reimb.; \$13.48/hr, may increase based on exp. w/possible bonus; may work nights, weekends, holidays and asked but not required to work Sabbath; 75% work period guaranteed from 8/28/19 - 10/30/19. Apply and review ETA790 requirements at nearest OR Workforce Office with JO# 1216471 or call 503-947-1659.

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JULY 19-25

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THE LION KING PG
FRI-THURS: (4:00) 7:00, 9:40

YESTERDAY PG-13
FRI-THURS: (4:10) 7:10, 9:45

SPIDER-MAN: FAR FROM HOME PG-13
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