

Local

BAKER COUNTY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

- **Live Music by Keith Taylor:** Ragtime piano, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Crossroads, 2020 Auburn Ave.; no charge.
- **First Friday Art Shows:** Baker City art galleries are open late to showcase the month's new artwork; opening times vary between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Crossroads Carnegie Art Center, Peterson's Gallery and others.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

- **Haines Fire Protection District Board:** 6 p.m. at the Haines Library. (New time begins this month.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

- **Local Community Advisory Council in coordination with the Eastern Oregon Coordinated Care Organization (which serves Oregon Health Plan members in the region):** Community meeting, noon to 2 p.m. at the Oregon Trail Electric Co-op Building at 4005 23rd St. in Baker City; to hear public comment about health improvement efforts and to consider shared strategies under the state's next phase of coordinated care.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

- **Baker County Board of Commissioners:** 9 a.m., Courthouse, 1995 Third St.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

50 YEARS AGO

from the **Democrat-Herald**
October 24, 1969

Gilbert R. Maxwell, juvenile counselor in the Baker County Juvenile Department, has turned in his resignation effective Oct. 31. He has been with the BCJD since August 26, 1968.

25 YEARS AGO

from the **Baker City Herald**
October 25, 1994

This year's East-West Shrine All-Star Football Game in Baker City brought in \$90,025, more money than any in the event's 42-year history. The old record was \$67,000, said Ric Sherman, the game's outgoing chairman.

10 YEARS AGO

from the **Baker City Herald**
October 26, 2009

Despite a rise in charity and bad debt cases attributed to the recession, St. Elizabeth Health Services posted net income of more than \$239,000, according to the hospital's annual report for the 2008-2009 fiscal year.

This marks the second consecutive year St. Elizabeth has reported a net income in excess of \$200,000 after several years of operating in the red.

ONE YEAR AGO

from the **Baker City Herald**
October 26, 2018

State wildlife officials tranquilized an adult male bear inside the Sumpter city limits Wednesday and then released the 225-pound bruin Thursday on private land more than 30 miles away.

Brian Ratliff, district wildlife biologist at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's (ODFW) Baker City office, said Thursday's release in the Lookout Mountain unit east of Baker City went well.

"The bear seemed to be in good health," Ratliff said.

He attached tags to each of the bear's ears that notify any hunter who might shoot the bear that its meat will not be fit for human consumption until about Nov. 7 because it takes about 14 days for the tranquilizer to metabolize.

Ratliff thinks it's unlikely the bear will be shot, though, because the release site is in a large area of private land that's not open to hunting.

Although ODFW typically kills bears found near homes, Ratliff said the situation in Sumpter was different in a couple of ways.

OREGON LOTTERY

MEGABUCKS, Oct. 23

3 — 12 — 19 — 41 — 46 — 48
Next jackpot: \$5 million

POWERBALL, Oct. 23

5 — 12 — 50 — 61 — 69 PB 23
Next jackpot: \$130 million

WIN FOR LIFE, Oct. 23

40 — 58 — 66 — 75

PICK 4, Oct. 24

• 1 p.m.: 3 — 7 — 2 — 3
• 4 p.m.: 3 — 6 — 8 — 3
• 7 p.m.: 6 — 0 — 1 — 6
• 10 p.m.: 0 — 4 — 7 — 6

LUCKY LINES, Oct. 24

4-6-11-14-20-24-26-29
Next jackpot: \$29,000

SENIOR MENUS

- **MONDAY:** Barbecued chicken legs and thighs, parslid red potatoes, mixed vegetables, biscuit, coleslaw, ice cream
- **TUESDAY:** Cheese manicotti with meat sauce, green beans, roll, fruit ambrosia, tapioca

Public luncheon at the Senior Center, 2810 Cedar St., 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; \$4.50 donation (60 and older), \$6.75 for those under 60.

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Lisa Britton / For the Baker City Herald

James McBarron II told Keating students about his work at NASA preparing for astronauts' missions.

SPACE

Continued from Page 1A

Keating is one of the schools chosen to participate. The first broadcast on Oct. 17 explained life aboard the International Space Station.

The astronauts showed, for example, how liquid turns into a series of floating droplets in space.

"They played with their coffee," Graham said.

The RADIOS program is live with Houston.

"They are engaging with the kids," said Amanda Wilde, head teacher and principal at Keating. "Every school can submit three questions. Our first question was 'can you bring pets to space with you?'"

Keating students — 32 from preschool to grade 6 — will incorporate space into this year's lessons.

"We'll make this a year-long learning project," Wilde said.

Life at NASA

After joining the students for a lunch of homemade chili and cornbread, McBarron detailed his life with NASA.

But first, Loftus asked the group a question.

"Why am I here? This is a question each and every one of you will ask yourself. Only you can answer that question," he said.

There are, he continued, two types of people in the world — those who look down and those who look up.

"Those who look up see the beauty in this world," Loftus said. "My friend Jim here looked up and he helped put a man on the moon."

Then McBarron took the floor. He said he wanted to be a physicist, but a college professor told him: "Your math isn't good enough to be a physicist."

The professor suggested either biology or geology.

"What's geology?" he remembers asking.

OCT 25-31

ELTRYM HISTORIC THEATER

1809 1st Street, Baker City
www.eltrym.com

JUDY

PG-13

FRI & SAT: (4:00) 6:50, 9:30
SUN: (4:00) 6:50 MON-THURS: 6:50

ZOMBIELAND: DOUBLE TAP

R

FRI & SAT: (4:20) 7:10, 9:40
SUN: (4:20) 7:10 MON-THURS: 7:10

MALEFICENT

PG

FRI & SAT: (4:10) 7:00, 9:35
SUN: (4:10) 7:00 MON-THURS: 7:00

() Bargain Matinee
Show Times: 541-523-2522
Office: 541-523-5439



Lisa Britton / For the Baker City Herald

Keating students will be studying space throughout the school year.

Once he learned it was the study of rocks, that became his choice of study at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

It was there, at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Aeromedical Laboratory, that he became a student test subject.

One test aimed to see how long an astronaut could sit in a capsule deprived of oxygen before experiencing hypoxia. The only issue? The sturdy tape used to fix a seam took longer than anticipated to remove.

"I went almost unconscious," McBarron said. "That was a very hazardous test."

Another test: blow 400 mph winds in the face of a helmet to make sure it stayed intact.

He officially became a NASA employee in 1961 as an aerospace technologist.

His stories follow the American space program and he references names known to many: John Glenn, the first

American to orbit Earth; Ed White, who conducted the first U.S. spacewalk; and German-American aerospace engineer Wernher von Braun, who led the development of rocket technology.

Then McBarron talked about the Apollo missions. Apollo 9 with the first two-man spacewalk from a command lunar module, and Apollo 11 that, in July 1969, landed Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin on the moon.

McBarron was there during the Apollo 13 crisis that inspired a book and movie. McBarron referenced the scene when a man in charge dumps items on a table and challenges everyone to find a solution to build a carbon dioxide filter that would keep the Apollo 13 crew alive as they traveled back to Earth.

McBarron was there, in the real-life crisis.

"I was one of those guys who

had to solve the problem," he said.

To end his talk, McBarron gave the students three bits of advice:

"Decisions have consequences and determine your life path."

"Continuing education is important."

"You must enjoy work to be successful at it."

Then it was time for the students to find out more.

Graham asked what it felt like to be inside a spacesuit.

"You feel clumsy," McBarron said.

Another asked if the helmet fogs up when an astronaut breathes. It can, McBarron said, but a solution containing Joy dish soap helps alleviate the problem.

He told them how many layers make up a space suit (11) and the thickness of the helmet glass (almost a quarter-inch).

OBITUARY

Donald Morris

Former Baker City resident, 1959-2019

Donald William Morris, 60, of St. Helens, died Oct. 2, 2019.

A service will be scheduled later.

Donald was born on July 4,

1959, at Baker City to Duane and Patricia (Allen) Morris. He was raised at Baker City and graduated from Baker High School. He married Teresa Lynn Martin in 1984.

Donald was a truck driver for farmers. He enjoyed

hunting, fishing, camping and spending time with his family. He had a passion for riding and working with his horses. He was a member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his mother, Patricia Bork; brother, Duane Bert Morris of Baker City; aunts and uncles, and five nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Teresa; father, Duane; brother, Patrick Morris; paternal grandparents and maternal grandparents.

Online condolences may be made to the family at www.lovelandfuneralchapel.com

New Hope for Eastern Oregon Animals Fundraising Banquet

Saturday, October 26th
Community Connection
2810 Cedar Street, Baker City

Spaghetti Dinner at 6 PM, followed by Auction
Tickets \$15 adults, \$12 youth age 12 & under

Tickets available at Betty's Books
Proceeds benefit Powder Pals dog & Feral Cat Spay/Neuter Programs

Questions? Call 541-403-2710

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