

# Local

## TURNING BACK THE PAGES

### 50 YEARS AGO

from the Democrat-Herald  
June 23, 1972

Bicycling has grown into a commonplace form of recreation. However, 50 high school and college age men pedaling through Baker en route on a coast-to-coast jaunt still dips into the realm of the unique. The group calls itself the Wandering Wheels, a religion-oriented organization that seeks a physical challenge through bike riding.

### 25 YEARS AGO

from the Baker City Herald  
June 23, 1997

You say you have a special occasion you're planning to attend and you'd like to arrive in style? Then maybe Baker Valley Limousine Service is just what you're looking for.

The new service, which opened at 1755 Broadway Ave. on June 11, is owned and operated by Curtis and Ruby Stoaks. Curtis will do most of the driving, Ruby, his mother, will do some driving and handle the office duties. Curtis' dad, Ed, also will do some driving. The new business started almost because of a superstition the family became aware of.

"We had heard that if you put a picture on your refrigerator, eventually what may be your dream in the picture will come true," Ruby said.

### 10 YEARS AGO

from the Baker City Herald  
June 22, 2012

Baker City Planning Commissioners approved placement of three 10-foot-high antenna poles and an electrical box on Spring Garden Hill to provide broadband internet services.

Commissioners approved the structure by a vote of 4-0 during their meeting Wednesday night. The poles will be adjacent to the T-Mobile cell tower. That much larger structure includes a 50-foot tower and a 220-square-foot metal building that went up late last year.

### ONE YEAR AGO

from the Baker City Herald  
June 24, 2021

Baker City's new brewery will open Saturday, June 26 as Kevin Multop's North Seven Brewing Co. starts serving a variety of ales on the first weekend of summer.

North Seven Brewing will have an invitation-only grand opening Friday with a ribbon-cutting.

The brewery and taproom, in the Pythian Castle at 1935 First St., will be open Saturday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. It will also be open Wednesday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Minors are welcome in the establishment, which is closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Multop has been working on this project for the past couple of years, and he's more than ready to officially open the doors to the public.

This weekend also happens to be the Baker City Cycling Classic, although Multop said it is only a coincidence that the grand opening coincides with the annual biking event.

"I think it's great that it happens to be on that weekend," Multop said. "My brother-in-law is racing."

He's in the process of building up inventory, with four of his seven brews being available this weekend. Customers will be able to choose from the Wiley Dry Stout on Nitro, Slow Rye'd Pale Ale, The Precipice IPA and Hoppy Hefe.

Although Multop said choosing his favorite brew is like choosing his favorite child, he personally is most proud of the Wiley Dry Stout on Nitro. This Irish Dry Stout is the perfect option for those who enjoy dark beers, but not necessarily hoppy ones.

## OREGON LOTTERY

### MEGABUCKS, JUNE 20

3-11-12-23-26-44

Next jackpot: \$2.4 million

### POWERBALL, JUNE 20

3-44-61-63-69 PB 13

Next jackpot: \$312 million

### MEGA MILLIONS, JUNE 21

8-13-18-32-42 Mega 20

Next jackpot: \$312 million

### WIN FOR LIFE, JUNE 20

36-44-54-61

### PICK 4, JUNE 21

• 1 p.m.: 1-6-3-6

• 4 p.m.: 2-1-6-0

• 7 p.m.: 0-0-0-3

• 10 p.m.: 0-3-1-2

### LUCKY LINES, JUNE 21

3-7-9-16-19-21-27-30

Next jackpot: \$16,000

## SENIOR MENUS

**FRIDAY (June 24):** Barbecued ribs, baked beans, capri vegetables, rolls, coleslaw, apple crisp

**MONDAY (June 27):** Chicken strips, potato wedges, mixed vegetables, rolls, fruit cup, cookies

**TUESDAY (June 28):** Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, rolls, three-bean salad, brownies

**WEDNESDAY (June 29):** Pork roast, stuffing with gravy, baby carrots, rolls, applesauce, birthday cake

**THURSDAY (June 30):** Chef salad, cheesy breadsticks, tapioca, fruit cup

**FRIDAY (July 1):** Beef stew, broccoli, biscuits, green salad, peach crisp

Public luncheon at the Senior Center, 2810 Cedar St., from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; \$5 donation (60 and older), \$7.50 for those under 60.

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# Noxious weed of the week

BY JEFFREY PETTINGILL

### The enemy

Absinth wormwood (*Artemisia absinthium* L.)

This escaped ornamental has the distinct look and smell of sagebrush and has been found to invade pastures, roadsides, forest roads and trails, and any other place that has been disturbed. It was originally brought in for its sage-flavored oil for making absinth and vermouth and antiseptic ointments. It is a perennial plant that produces 8 to 15 erect stems which grow in tight bunches. Each stem produces loosely lobed leaves, of which a group of flowers are produced at each upper leaf-node from July to mid-August. The plant leaves a woody stem once it dies off in the fall, which are normally 3 feet in height.

### The attack

This plant is generally not foraged upon by animals. In fact, the plant has been known to taint the milk of dairy livestock. Once established it spreads quickly throughout the pasture

as it is a prolific seed producer. As it is not liked by the livestock nor wildlife, the clumps get larger each year and take out valuable nutrients and water which benefit the desired plants.

### The defense

This is a plant with a taproot, which makes mechanical control effective. Make sure when digging up the plants with a shovel that you get at least 3 to 4 inches under the ground to get the growth point of the plant out of the ground. Once the problem gets too big for a shovel there are numerous herbicides available. Product choice can depend upon other weeds in the pasture to get the best bang for the buck. I like Opensight, Milestone, Banvel, or Tordon 22K applied in spring or when the plants are budding in late June/early July. Identification is key so if it looks different please contact your local weed control authorities to help out.

■ Jeffrey Pettingill, supervisor of the Baker County Weed District, can be reached at 541-523-0618 or 541-519-0204.



Rich Old/Contributed Photo  
**Absinth wormwood is a prolific seed producer and can quickly spread.**



Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife/Contributed Photo  
**The breeding male of the Chesnimnus Pack caught on camera during the winter survey on U.S. Forest Service land in northern Wallowa County in December 2018.**

# State approves killing more wolves from Chesnimnus pack

## The decision to cull two wolves has inflamed emotions in ranchers and wildlife advocates

BY GEORGE PLAVEN

Oregon Capital Press  
The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has approved killing more wolves from the Chesnimnus Pack in Wallowa County to curb attacks on livestock.

ODFW issued its second kill permit for Chesnimnus wolves on June 17 after two yearling males were already removed from the pack under a separate permit earlier this spring.

Since April 25, ODFW biologists have attributed five confirmed and two "probable" cattle attacks to the pack in grazing pastures north of Joseph. The two most recent incidents were investigated June 4.

The agency issued its first permit April 29 to cull two

wolves from the pack. One yearling male was shot May 3, and the second on June 10.

Four days later, ODFW again authorized the killing of four Chesnimnus wolves, citing an ongoing threat to livestock in the area. The permit runs through July 17.

The decision has again inflamed emotions among both ranchers and wildlife advocates who disagree sharply about how wolves should be managed. Oregon has at least 175 wolves statewide, though that is a minimum estimate based on verified evidence.

Sristi Kamal, senior Northwest representative for Defenders of Wildlife, said that if the latest permit is fully executed, it will jeopardize the survival of the Chesnimnus Pack. The pack had at least nine members by the end of 2021, according to ODFW's annual population survey.

"We are hoping that ODFW

will not target helpless pups again, but that means the permit will essentially wipe out most of the adult and yearling members," Kamal said in a statement. "Depending on which two (or) three wolves are left, the survival chances of the pups decreases significantly."

Kamal said the timing of the permit was also concerning, since there were no further documented depredations between the two permits.

"This permit feels unjustified," she said.

Ranchers, meanwhile, have argued for killing the entire Chesnimnus Pack, claiming that nonlethal methods such as patrolling cattle and adjusting grazing schedules are not working to prevent losses.

John Williams, wolf committee co-chairman for the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, said one heavily affected producer on Crow Creek has

done everything humanly possible to keep wolves away from his herd.

"He's still getting harassed, cattle chased and run through fences," Williams said. "It's ongoing and it's continuing ... The wolves that are there have decided to turn to livestock."

ODFW agreed, stating that while the rancher has increased human presence to scare off wolves and removed bone piles, carcasses and other things that attract wolves, attacks on cattle have continued.

"Based upon all evidence available, ODFW believes that cattle continue to be at high risk of wolf depredation in this area," the agency wrote.

Under Phase III of Oregon's Wolf Conservation and Management Plan, ODFW can consider killing wolves to protect livestock east of highways 395, 78 and 95 after two confirmed depredations in nine months.

Wolves in the western two-thirds of Oregon remain a federally protected species.

## News of Record

### FUNERALS PENDING

**Theodore Edward 'Ted' Dockweiler:** Graveside service Friday, June 24 at 2 p.m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. Please bring your fondest memories of Ted to share with family and friends.

**Judith Lee 'Judy' Folkman:** A celebration of her life will take place Saturday, June 25 at 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 1734 Third St. in Baker City, with Pastor Ian Wolfe officiating. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall. Memorial contributions can be made to the First Lutheran Church through Gray's West & Co. Pioneer Chapel, 1500 Dewey Ave., Baker City, OR 97814. To leave an online condolence for Judy's family, go to www.grayswestco.com.

**Wade Dahlen:** Interment will be Saturday, June 25 at 10 a.m. at the Rock Creek Cemetery. A luncheon will follow for family and friends at the Dahlen home.

### POLICE LOG

#### Baker City Police

##### Arrests, citations

**FAILURE TO APPEAR** (Umatilla County Circuit Court warrant): Paul Adam Heller, 50, Baker City, 12:22 a.m. Wednesday, June 22 at Campbell and East streets; cited and released.

**BAKER COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT WARRANT:** Gage Michael Niehaus, 22, Baker City, 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 on Highway 7; cited and released.

**CONTEMPT OF COURT** (Baker County Circuit Court warrant): Delbert George Dixon, 58, Baker City, 4:10 p.m. Monday, June 20 in the 1700 block of Valley Avenue; cited and released.

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