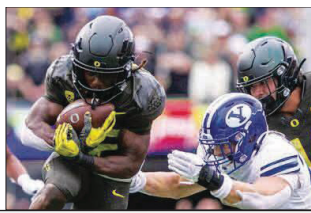




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Good Day Wish To A Subscriber

A special good day to Herald subscriber Richard Fox of Baker City.

BRIEFING

BCU Freedom Rally scheduled for Thursday

Baker County United's September Freedom Rally is set for Thursday, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. at the large building at 890 Elm St., corner of Elm and Indiana, south of the laundromat.

The guest speaker is Isaac Insko of Turning Point USA-Eastern Oregon University.

The Constitution corner will feature Susan Bland talking about the Fourth and Fifth amendments.

Coffee and cake will be provided.

BCU will also have a "Register to Vote" table in Baker City on Tuesday, Sept. 20, which is "National Voter Registration Day." The table will be at the old USA gas station on Campbell Street in front of Albertsons, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Marla's Mall now open at new location

Marla's Mall, which offers gently used clothes and other items for free, is open in its new location near Baker High School.

To get there, access the parking lot at 9th and G streets (north of the football stadium). Marla's Mall is in the building just west of BHS.

It is open Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Hours are subject to change based on the BHS schedule, but updates are posted on the Marla's Mall page on Facebook. The phone number is 541-524-2309.

Offerings include clothing (women's, men's and children's), hygiene items, purses and shoes.

Marla's Mall is in honor of Marla Cavallo, a BHS teacher who died of cancer in 2007 at age 45.

WEATHER

Today
79/42
Mostly sunny

Wednesday
73/42
Rain showers

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A capital honor: WWII veteran visiting D.C.

Kenneth Anderson, 95, participating in Honor Flight this week

BY JAYSON JACOBY

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When Dave Cross found out that his Baker City neighbor, Kenneth Anderson, was a World War II veteran, Cross thought almost immediately of Honor Flight.

And when Cross learned that Anderson had never been to Washington, D.C., Cross knew what he had to do.

And now, several months later, the pair is preparing to board a plane for the nation's capital.

Cross, himself a military veteran who served in the Army for 27 years, will accompany Anderson, 95, who served in the Navy, on an all-expenses-paid trip to

Washington, D.C.

They will visit the World War II Memorial and Vietnam Memorials, the National Archives, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, and the U.S. Capitol, among other destinations.

"I'm looking forward to it," Anderson said on Monday morning, Sept. 19, the day before he embarks on the journey. "I'm proud to have been nominated."

"I consider it an honor to accompany Mr. Anderson on this flight," Cross, 61, said on Friday, Sept. 16.

Honor Flight is a nationwide program that pays for veterans of World War II, and the Korean and Vietnam wars, to travel to Washington, D.C., to visit the memorials for their wars along with many other sites.

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Anderson



The BIGGEST GAME

New book chronicles Baker's 1972 state championship basketball game against Jefferson

BY JAYSON JACOBY
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Andrew Kaza always figured someone ought to make a movie about the most famous basketball game in Baker High School history.

Then he realized nobody had even written a book.

So Kaza decided he would fill this void in the annals of Oregon high school athletics, one that had existed for half a century.

Kaza's book, "High Contrast: A Story of Basketball, Race and Politics in Oregon 1972," was released in late August.

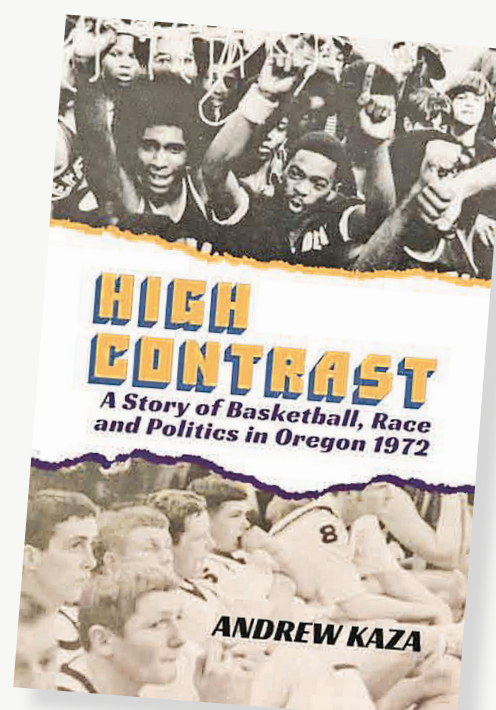
Above: The 1972 Baker High School boys basketball team. Top row, left to right: Head Coach Gary Hammond, Rick Scrivner, Craig Erickson, Wes Morgan, Daryl Ross, Mike Davis, Mark Johnson, Randy Daugherty, Assistant Coach John Heriza. Bottom row, left to right: Statistician Gerry Steele, Tim Wood, Fred Warner Jr., Greg Sackos, Dick Sheehy, and manager Verl Cote.

Photo Courtesy of Ann Ross

The author, who grew up in Beaverton and lives in Redmond, recounts the March 25, 1972, Class AAA boys state championship basketball game in Portland's Memorial Coliseum, pitting the underdog Baker Bulldogs against the powerful Jefferson Democrats from Portland.

Not that there can be much suspense after 50 years, but Baker lost, 59-52.

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Andrew Kaza's new book chronicles the 1972 Oregon Class AAA state championship basketball game between the Baker Bulldogs and the Jefferson Democrats.

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Officials say a lack of affordable housing in Baker City means government housing vouchers aren't always usable.

Baker County housing crunch means vouchers are less useful

BY CLAYTON FRANKE

Baker City Herald

Baker County's lack of affordable housing means most of those who receive government-subsidized housing vouchers aren't able to use them, according to staff at the Northeast Oregon Housing Authority (NEOHA).

"We have a shortage of affordable housing," said Desiree Myers-Nallusamy, housing manager for the Housing Authority. "A lot of the rents in our areas are much higher than

what HUD allots for a house, apartment or duplex."

HUD is the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers money to local Public Housing Authorities — like NEOHA — for Housing Choice Vouchers each year. The local authorities then pull names from a waiting list of applicants and inform them they're eligible to receive a voucher.

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