**New lieutenant sworn in**

**DUSTIN NEWMAN TAKES OATH**

**BY GINA K. SNYERT The Baker County Press**

On Friday, May 29, Patrol Sergeant Dustin Newman was sworn in as the Baker City Police Department’s new Lieutenant. Newman, who joined the Baker City Police Department March 6, 2014, replaces Kale McCormick who left the Department in April to take a Police Chief position out of the state.

Newman began his career in 1999 as a reserve with the Polk County Sheriff’s Department, and has been in law enforcement for over 17 years. Most recently, Newman was a Patrol Sergeant with Polk County, spending his last five years with the Department in that role.

“I left a Patrol Sergeant spot to come over here as an officer for spot and got promoted shortly after,” said Newman.

Only months after arriving in Baker City, in July of 2014, Newman was promoted to Patrol Sergeant, filling a vacancy created when Sergeant Josh Bryant left the Department.

Newman and his family, he said, “Love Baker City; it’s a neat place. We came over to raise our kids and it’s done everything we could’ve imagined.”

City Recorder Human Resources Manager Lake Yanos administered the Oath to Newman in City Council Chambers to a small crowd that included Newman’s family, City employees, law enforcement for the City Police Department, Baker County Sheriff Tracie Ash, and members of OSP.

Newman’s parents, who were traveling from the west side of the state were held up by a truck wreck near同胞 Lake of La Grande, delivering the ceremony.

A tractor-trailer pulling two flatbeds of lumber failed to negotiate a curve, resulting in a rollover that spilled the lumber across all lanes of travel closing the interstate for hours while the lumber and wreckage were removed. OSOT’s took time to impede a bridge support that was struck as well.

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**Toddler on road to recovery**

**BY KERRY MCDUDE The Baker County Press**

Next Tuesday at the Haines School’s year-end assembly, two grade-schoolers will be honored. Caleb and Dewey Kern, in third and second grades respectively, were instrumental in saving their little brother, Thomas, who was near drowning last week.

According to the Baker County Sheriff’s department, on May 26, at about 6:17 p.m., Baker County Consolidated Dispatch received a 911 call from mother, Oni Kern, after her 15-month-old son, Thomas had been found floating in a pond at her residence and was not breathing.

According to Baker County Sheriff’s Department Resource Manager Luke Yanos, Thomas had been found in the pond by his sister, Ki-ty (age 5) and was pulled from the water by his brother Wesley (age 8). Thomas’ other brother, Caleb (age 9), dialled 911 for his mother.

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**Baker City man missing since May 18**

**STREET WAS SCHEDULED FOR HEARING, WIFE ‘VERY WORRIED’**

**BY KERRY MCDUDE The Baker County Press**

The family of a Baker City man recently filed a missing persons report with local law enforcement.

According to Baker City Police Chief Wyn Lohner, and Street’s wife, Sherri, he was last seen on May 18, when he said he was leaving to go to work at a house or cabin in the Medical Springs area. Law enforcement inspected the cabin but found no evidence as to whether Street had been there or not, said Lohner.

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**Citizens come out to prepare**

**PREPAREDNESS FAIR HELD AT ARMY**

**BY BRIAN ADISON News@TheBakerCountyPress.com**

A diverse group of individuals and organizations came together Saturday, May 30, to offer the Baker County community the first Emergency Preparedness Fair.

The event was presented by Baker County Emergency Management and U.S. Department of Homeland Security Jason Vencopal, manager of Baker County Emergency Management and newly appointed director of 911 Consolidated Emergency Dispatch, was key in organizing the Emergency Preparedness Fair and hopes to build upon the positive start and make it an annual event.

Vencopal targeted the month of September for next year’s Emergency Preparedness Fair to align with national emergency preparedness month.

The fair was supported by community partners including the American Red Cross, the Baker City Chapter of the Oval Keepers, The Baker County Sheriff’s Department, the City of Baker City, and The Baker County Press.

About 60 people attended the event throughout the day and were offered classes and vendor displays to learn about emergency preparedness. About 60 people attended the event throughout the day and were offered classes and vendor displays to learn how to recognize and prepare for emergencies and how to assemble an emergency survival kit.

“The purpose of the Emergency Preparedness Fair is for people to get general information on different types of emergencies and to begin making plans, building emergency kits, and being informed,” said Vencopal. “Regardless of the type of emergency, the kit won’t change—it’ll work for all types of emergency.”

Upon entering the Baker City National Guard Assembly, participants were greeted by Torie Andrews, Baker County Public Health Department Emergency Preparedness Coordinator. Andrews helped citizens sign-up for the Code Red Emergency telephone notification system.

While all landlines in the Baker County area are automatically part of the system, Andrews explained that not all people have landlines and instead carry cellular phones. Those individuals must sign-up and register their cellular phone numbers to be included in the Code Red Emergency system.

The Code Red Emergency phone calls go out to inform citizens of public health emergencies which may include evacuation notices, missing children alerts, air quality warnings during fire seasons, food and disease outbreaks or severe weather events.

Most recently the Code Red Emergency system was deployed in 2015 to inform local citizens of the crypto-sporidium contamination to the city water supply, according to Andrews.

Anyone may register for the Code Red system by signing into the data base at www.baker911.org.

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EDUCATION

Lorain Eaton Colton
Eaton was a resident of Baker City, Oregon, 1905-1965

Eaton was born May 14, 1905, the daughter of Herbert and Sadie (Wilson) Eaton. She was the second of three children born to the family. Eaton and her family moved to Colton, Oregon, when she was a young girl. Eaton was educated in the public schools of Colton and attended Pacific College in Portland, Oregon. After graduating from Pacific College in 1926, Eaton taught elementary school in Colton. Eaton was employed by the Colton School District as an elementary school teacher for 38 years, retiring in 1964.

Eaton made her home in Colton, 73, and worked there for many years as a partner. There were many memories of Eaton and her family on the Colton Ranch. One is that her brother, John, and her sister, Mary, both children of the Eaton family, were known as “the Baptists.” Eaton was also known as “Daddy” to her many children. Eaton and her husband spent their summers at the lambing shed. Raising 27 ewes and 1 baby lamb was Eaton’s favorite activity. Eaton worked on the lambing shed and was known as a cheerful, hardworking woman. Eaton served on the Colton School Board, and was a member of the Colton School District. Eaton was a member of the Colton Lions Club, and was active in many community organizations.

Kathleen Joanne Coats
Kathleen Joanne Coats was born on May 31, 1925, in Baker City, Oregon, to Mary and John Coats. Kathleen grew up on the Coats Ranch, where she learned to ride and work with horses. Kathleen was known for her love of horses and her ability to work with them. Kathleen was also known for her generosity and her love of animals. Kathleen Coats was an active member of the Colton School District and was a member of the Colton School Board. Kathleen was also a member of the Colton Lions Club.

Kathleen Joanne Coats passed away on November 26, 2015, in Baker City, Oregon, at the age of 90. Kathleen was preceded in death by her parents, Mary and John Coats, and is survived by her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Kathleen Joanne Coats was predeceased by her parents, Mary and John Coats, and is survived by her three children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The family would like to thank the staff at Coats Funeral Home for their care and support. A memorial service will be held on December 1, 2015, at 1:00 p.m. at the Colton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Colton School District or the Colton Lions Club.
BY TODD ARRIOLA

Dear Citizens of the Blue Mountains National Forests,

We hope to identify ways to do just that and hope to improve the final Environmental Impact Statement comment process.

We are working with those who have responsibility to manage forest resources, including community, state and Forest Service hosted meetings.

We welcome additional efforts if there is interest. We are open to meet with the public and any entity interested in discussing the draft.

We want to be clear that discussions around forest access, back country wilderness and the pace and scale of extraction, so you can anticipate many meetings around these topics, as well as some other community-wide issues.

We hope to identify solutions to meet community needs and create good. We look forward to these discussions.

It is important to know that the analyses for the Malheur and Wallowa-Whitman National Forests will be included in the one environmental impact statement; so the public will have the same opportunity to comment on both the Plan and the communities.

We seek to maintain our values of the people who use and depend on forests.

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Couple purchases winning lottery ticket in Baker City

Chase Olsen
Baker City, Ore.

Salon, Ore. - Driving from Haines to Baker City for an Oregon vacation, Cole Jensen and his girlfriend Jenifer Jackson's in Baker City and as he paid for gas, Jenifer noticed a $100,000 winning lottery ticket. It turned out to be a $100,000 winning lottery ticket. The lucky lottery winners.

Memorial Day weekend, and then drove to Baker City to claim his prize.

The Oregon Lottery rules muddles the waters in Eastern Oregon.

I have long opposed expansion of this authority, whether through legislation or administrative rulemaking.

This week we got that answer when the EPA will come after their stock ponds. As one Oregon farmer told me when the EPA first proposed this rule, "that ticket for three days," Jensen said. "I wanted to get it the next day. That ticket will pay off for years."

"It was the first time I ever played the lottery," Jensen said. "I was excited to see what the ticket contained."

"I just wanted to make sure that ticket was still good."

Jensen said his ticket was good for a prize of $100,000. 

In Oregon, your ticket is good for a prize if it is claimed within the next 10 days. Jensen said he was the first person to claim his prize.

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I've heard throughout Oregon that the Oregon lottery's rules in that jurisdiction actually creates more uncertainty, not less. More red tape, not less. For farmers, ranchers, Oregonians, and others that utilize our water resources, it is a huge threat.

Ranchers are wondering when the EPA will come after their stock ponds. They are concerned with the steady stream adjacent to a field. Fruit and vegetable growers are concerned about the impacts of this rule on their soil.
The documents referenced in the narrative are not provided, so the text is an interpretation based on the given information.

The text discusses various topics such as mining, road closures, and tax issues in Baker County. It mentions the impact of federal legislation and how it affects the local environment and economy. The text also highlights the efforts of community members and organizations to educate and prepare for potential natural disasters.

One of the key points discussed is the implementation of the Sage Grouse Protection Plan, which aims to reduce the number of sage grouse in the area to protect the species and its habitat. The plan includes a mix of strategies, such as habitat restoration and sage grouse removal, to achieve this goal.

The text also mentions the importance of public participation in decision-making processes, as evidenced by the open forums and public comment periods held by various organizations to gather input from the community. The text encourages community members to stay informed and involved in these processes to have a say in the decisions that affect their local environment.

Overall, the text underscores the need for collaboration and community engagement in addressing environmental and economic challenges, while also emphasizing the importance of protecting and preserving the local natural resources and ways of life.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Every Wednesday and Thursday, 12:05 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Admission to "Noose." room.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS. Every Monday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church and Thursday, 12:05 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

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FRIENDS CHURCH. 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School. 435 E. 1st St.

HOMESTEAD BAPTIST. 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m., 1225 2nd St. Baker City.

ST. MARK’S EPISCOPAL. 8:00 a.m. at the Episcopal room. 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 12:05 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. at the Methodist Church. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45.

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Larry Abell recently told The Baker County Press that the Hell’s Canyon Motorcycle Club (HBC), once a thriving repair shop, continues to be instrumental in improving and maintaining the city’s appearance. Abell’s presence at HBC is clearly influencing the community.

When Abell first joined HBC, he brought with him a desire to improve the community and help others. He has been an active member of the club for over a year, and his dedication to the club and the community is evident in his actions.

In the last year, HBC has been able to secure several new memberships, which has allowed for the expansion of services. This has not only increased the club’s revenue but has also helped to create a more vibrant community.

HBC has made some impressive strides under its new leadership. In the financial aspect, HBC has been able to maintain a steady membership, with several new members signing up.

In the educational aspect, Abell is currently focusing on what he is doing. After spending time at the Eltrym, he continues to attend meetings and plans to continue the meeting minutes. Last Wednesday, Abell attended a Leo Adler Grant for $6,000, which is one of the club’s grants.

During the gatherings at Crossroads last year, Abell told the crowd to see what we can do for the community and learning about events. HBC is also doing a Leo Adler Grant for $10,000 and a CLEG Grant for $6,000. These helped fund innovation, renovation, and restoration projects in Baker City such as the restoration of the VFW sign, repairing and repainting facades of two historic buildings on First Street, and contributing to the noon marquee repair at the Eltrym.

HBC also maintained a strong presence at Baker City’s Duck and Beaver races and at the Hell’s Canyon Motorcycle Club’s races, such as the Hell’s Canyon Motorcycle Club’s races. The club’s involvement in community events is crucial for maintaining the club’s membership. They have found that members are more likely to join the club when they see that it is doing something positive for the community.

The organization is continuously working to improve the city of Baker City. They have been helping funding restoration projects in Baker City, and they have also been working on various projects throughout the city.

For more information contact Briana Sutherlin at 541.410.8358. For registration is for the 124th annual Grace Memorial Motorcycle Ride.

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Historic Baker City

Baker City—Resort Street, not only Main Street, but corridor, new ideas include mainly in the Downtown past HBC consisted of the organization. In the City into HBC is crucial Abell feels that export is a really big deal.”

able. Showing prospective is looking very favor-

able and I think that they support. This a community supporting each other not only Main Street, but all major business areas in Baker City—Resort Street, Broadway, Tenth Street, and Campbell bringing our entire community together.

Another Improvement Abell spoke about was adding a new dimension to the Mine’s Athlete Duck and Beaver races by holding a serious race for businesses, where the business could buy a life size duck.

After Abell spoke about what direction they would like to move in the group is in discussion that HBC could help them or our community.

A list was compiled that broke down into simple strategies consisting of ideas that would make HBC strong again, revital-

ized.

Abell outlined an idea to place kiosks throughout the city providing information to visitors about the city and its history. Many felt that our history and know-

ing it is important as well as preserving it, with a few stating that what we do today will also become our history and having an organized approach to that future is important to being successful.

Supporters know HBC is more than just a Main Street program and would like to see that same support for a part of our community.

Excite all businesses in Baker City to be included when HBC was formed by sharing infor-

mation, accomplishments, awards and improvements, supporting one another.

It was also mentioned that HBC could be more involved with identifying restoration projects in oc-

casionally those that need work done often don’t seek help or even know whom to ask for assistance.

Jeff Nelon, who recently joined the Small Business Devel-

opment Center, recommended partnering with local businesses to help provide updates as well as work on ideas to bring in more sustainable businesses to Baker City to vacate buildings and keep our town alive and well.

Most agreed that it was very important to keep things already established going but more publicity to add our events was addressed.

It was also suggested to add more events so something is happening monthly, like more street dances.

HBC members brought up the fact that alternate times for holding meetings might also be considered as a way to increase participation in the organization, that suggestion was well received.

Abell thanked everyone for their support and attendance. Before the meeting dispersed a plans for a community event in Court Plaza were revealed.

The celebration is regional for June 20th from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Abell encouraged anyone interested in learn-

ing more about HBC or organizing a member to call them Monday, Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. or Friday from 4-5 p.m. at 541 523 6442 or stop by the office during these hours at the 505 Washington Avenue Suite 101 in the Pythian Castle.

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This week’s crossword puzzle

Across
1. Cinema canine; 5. Steak order; 10. Law enforcement agency; 13. Part of a process; 14. Aborigine; 15. French school; 16. Fall behind; 17. Placed within parentheses; 19; ___’acte (intermission); 20; ___France; 21. Hooded jacket; 22. Capek play; 23. Awesome!; 25-___’esc (intermission); 26. Mirthful; 27. Shooting marble; 29; Jr. and sr.; 32; More spine-tingling; 34- Flooded; 35- Univ. aides; 36-Money; 37. Having ringlike segments; 38- Small wig; 39. ___’acte (intermission); 40-Soap-making ingredient; 41-Soap-making ingredient; 42- Open mesh fabric; 44- Hi-___ monitor; 45-Verdi opera; 47- Civil rights org.; 48- ___’es (intermission); 49. Prestigious; 50- Capital of Bahrain; 51- Assembled supplementary meat; 52- ___’esc (intermission); 53- ___’are (intermission); 54- Ammo; 55- Bass, for; 56- Sun Block, for; 57- Medicine; 58. Achaea Melil; 59- ___Con; 60- Actress Merkel; 61- Confirm; 62. Goldfinger; 63- Frobey who played; 64- Ample; 65- Perform; 66- Ample; 67- “So be it”; 68- Observe, viewing; 69- Fill with joy; 70. Make it to the end.

Down
1. Seek ambitiously; 2. “Hogan’s Heroes” setting; 3. Shipwreck; 4. ___’ed; 5. ___’es (intermission); 6. ___’ed; 7. Suffix with Capri; 8. __-An image; 9. ___’c (intermission); 10- Petty annoyance; 11. Assorted supplement-

ary meat; 12-___ now?; 13- ___’es (intermission); 14- ___’es (intermission); 15- ___’es (intermission); 16- ___’es (intermission); 17- ___’es (intermission); 18- ___’es (intermission); 19- ___’es (intermission); 20- ___’es (intermission); 21- ___’es (intermission); 22- ___’es (intermission); 23- ___’es (intermission); 24- ___’es (intermission); 25- ___’es (intermission); 26- ___’es (intermission); 27- ___’es (intermission); 28- ___’es (intermission); 29- ___’es (intermission); 30- ___’es (intermission); 31- ___’es (intermission); 32- ___’es (intermission); 33- ___’es (intermission); 34- ___’es (intermission); 35- ___’es (intermission); 36- ___’es (intermission); 37- ___’es (intermission); 38- ___’es (intermission); 39- ___’es (intermission); 40- ___’es (intermission); 41- ___’es (intermission); 42- ___’es (intermission); 43- ___’es (intermission); 44- ___’es (intermission); 45- ___’es (intermission); 46- ___’es (intermission); 47- ___’es (intermission); 48- ___’es (intermission); 49- ___’es (intermission); 50- ___’es (intermission); 51- ___’es (intermission); 52- ___’es (intermission); 53- ___’es (intermission); 54- ___’es (intermission); 55- ___’es (intermission); 56- ___’es (intermission); 57- ___’es (intermission); 58- ___’es (intermission); 59- ___’es (intermission); 60- ___’es (intermission); 61- ___’es (intermission); 62- ___’es (intermission); 63- ___’es (intermission); 64- ___’es (intermission); 65- ___’es (intermission); 66- ___’es (intermission); 67- ___’es (intermission); 68- ___’es (intermission); 69- ___’es (intermission); 70- ___’es (intermission);
The Baker County Planning Commission considers conducting aminent petition on behalf of any person who is the owner of a property within or adjacent to the zoning district. (See RCW 90.03.030)

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Local News

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Graduation

Congratulations to all 2015 Baker County graduates!

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Matea Huggins  Amber Hughes  Tabby Hull  Carley Johnson  Shakayla Johnson  Austin Jones

Tannis Kinney  Kimberly Kirby  Sierra Koehler  Keith Kramer  Clay Leamaster  Michelle Lehman

Ashley Lemmon  Farrell Linscott  Dusty Maahs  Levi Mansuetti  Sam McKnight  Ashley McMurray

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Mason Powell  Kiani Price  Randy Reid  Madi Richards  Josh Risley  McKenzie Roseborough

Tristan Sand  Katie Sandefur  Alexander Saunders  Steven Schott  Logan Scott  Cailan Sherman

Kylie Skidgel  Kayla Smith  Stephanie Soliz  Kyle Srack  Thomas Talbot  Emily Tatlock

LaKalyan Thomas  Elizabeth Titus  Zach Tomac  Amelia Wentz  Robert White  Eli Witham

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—Albert Einstein

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Graduation

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VALEDICTORIAN

Steven Duby
SALUTATORIAN

Melanie Howard
Kelsie Kazeele
VALEDICTORIAN

Lawrence Marquez
Kinzi Parrel

Graduation was held
Saturday, May 16, 5:00 p.m.

Not Pictured:
Dionna Martin
Dereke Clark

Eagle Cap Innovative

Annika Andersen
VALEDICTORIAN

James Bobo
Elizabeth Coon
Laura Hawkins
Cheyenne Karger

“IT is the mark
of an educated
mind to be
able to
entertain a
thought
without
accepting it.”
—Aristotle

Whitney Lemmon
VALEDICTORIAN

Jacob Rammer
Logan Valentine
Kyla Welter
Amelia Wentz

Graduation will be held
Sunday, June 5, 6:00 p.m.

Not Pictured:
Janelle Shankle
Miriam Artega

Harvest

Christian

Natasha Harrington

Graduation will be held
Sunday, June 5, 3:00 p.m.

Huntington

Brandon Addleman
Mandy Guerri
SALUTATORIAN

Gabby Smith
VALEDICTORIAN

Makaela Wiley

Graduation was held
Saturday, May 30, 2:00 p.m.

The class of 2015 is talented and we’re
confident you’ll be victorious in
anything you attempt. Enjoy your
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Riley Bell
Kaylee Berg
Sally Mary Blair
Lane Loennig
Martin Taylor
Lee McElligott
Blanca Ochoa
Garrett Shreve

VALEDICTORIAN
SALUTATORIAN

Eddy Bedolla
Riley Bell
Kaylee Berg
Sally Mary Blair
Lane Loennig
Martin Taylor
Lee McElligott
Blanca Ochoa
Garrett Shreve

VALEDICTORIAN
SALUTATORIAN

Congratulations graduates throughout Baker County!

On behalf of all the 5J bus drivers who have carried you safely back and forth to school since you were little ones—congratulations! It has been a pleasure watching you grow.

—Wendee Morrissey

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—Abigail Adams

On Broadway
in Baker City

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