

Boller recognized for years of service

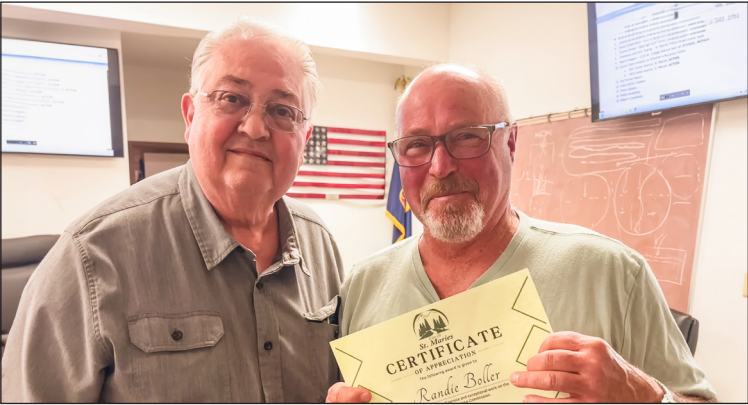
BY SUMMER WILLIAMS
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The St. Maries City Council declared nuisances exist at two properties within city limits at their meeting Monday, June 24, and an order of abatement will now be issued. Mayor Tom Carver had to break a tie vote for one of the properties. The properties came to the attention of the St. Maries City Police Department when neighbors called in to complain about the existing conditions.

The first property discussed was 2027 Center Avenue. Police Officer Charles Thompson testified during discussions that the property was in violation of the city code due to the following reasons: accumulation of trash, rubbish, garbage or other materials that attract or harbor mosquitos, flies, insects, rodents or other animals; massive quantity of objects strewn around the house and in the driveway; and the accumulation of automobile tires, wheels, parts or other items that may accumulate

and store stagnant water or may attract insects or other animals. Thompson said notice was provided to those residing at the residence and to the owner of the property. He said as of Monday the conditions at the property remained the same as when notice to address the issues was given. During comments, Thompson shared it would be difficult for emergency personnel to access the house due to the debris near the front of the door.

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Randie Boller, right, was recognized by Mayor Tom Carver and the St. Maries City Council June 24 during the regular council meeting for 27 years of service on the city's planning and zoning board.

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Matthew Royal hands out balloons during the Stand with Israel event June 22.

TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD

Emida man found dead

Officers arrived to serve warrant

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

An Emida man was found dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound after Benewah County Sheriff's Office Deputies arrived to serve the man a warrant.

The Benewah County Sheriff's Office reported that one of it's deputies was in an officer involved shooting Monday morning when attempting to serve a warrant to Emida man Joseph Arnold, 33.

Undersheriff Tyler Morris said deputies Cameron King, Anthony Peterson and Dustin Pulley arrived to the residence on Station Avenue just before 1:30 a.m. to serve the warrant.

Undersheriff Morris said the department heard that Arnold may have been in possession of firearms which was a violation of his parole conditions.

According to testimonies from the deputies, King and Pulley were let into the residence to serve the warrant to Arnold. Peterson had stayed outside the residence to watch the perimeter.

Morris said that when Pulley made his way to the back of the residence him and King heard a gunshot from within the home.

Pulley had returned fire with his own firearm after hearing the gunshot come from within the residence, fearing they were being fired upon.

After the shots cleared, the deputies found Arnold in a back room with a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Undersheriff Morris said

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Hemlock dispute brought to county

BY SUMMER WILLIAMS
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Benewah County Commissioners denied a request from an individual to vacate a portion of Hemlock Avenue at their meeting Monday, June 24.

The request to vacate came from Janette Walker who alleged she's had issues with people trespassing on her property and cutting across the corner of it. A parcel she owns is located along Hemlock Avenue, which is "on the west side of St. Joe City County Road."

Walker testified during the public hearing Monday that another road - Birch Avenue - would also provide access for residents to parcels located nearby.

Several adjacent property owners spoke against the proposed vacation. Many

said Birch Avenue would be an inconvenience and additional easements would have to be secured for that route.

Annette Syms said Hemlock Avenue has been in place since the property she now owns was first developed in the 1950s. She said there is a legal easement in place and it's been used for a number of years by her and others.

"It would be very rude to change it now," she said.

County Engineer Jim Roletto said it was his personal opinion that Hemlock Avenue provides valuable access and also is important for safety reasons. Safety advantages include having an alternate route to and from the parcels for residents and emergency responders.

Commissioner Mark Reynolds appreciated Roletto's

comments as did Commissioner Bob Short.

"(Roletto) has a good point about emergency access," Short said.

Commissioner Phil Lampert said the way Birch comes in to another road is also a concern and may not be suitable as the only route.

Reynolds said after listening to all the testimony there are legitimate concerns on both sides. He wondered if the county could do something to improve Hemlock Avenue to suit all parties.

County Attorney Mariah Dunham advised the board to either table the matter to look into it more, deny the request to vacate or approve it. She said if it was tabled, the commissioners would need to make a decision at another meeting.

Reynolds said he would motion to deny the request to vacate Hemlock Avenue with the notion the county would look into what could be done to remedy the matter. Short seconded, and the motion carried.

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Commissioners approved additional paperwork in regards to the airport taxi lane construction project, which was awarded to Seland Construction. Roletto shared he was finished with lease agreements and would be handing them out and bringing them back to the board.

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Commissioners approved the appointment of Tom Ebert and Sheryl Carter for

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Todd passes on legacy of decades at helm of parade

BY MARY ORR
THE GAZETTE RECORD

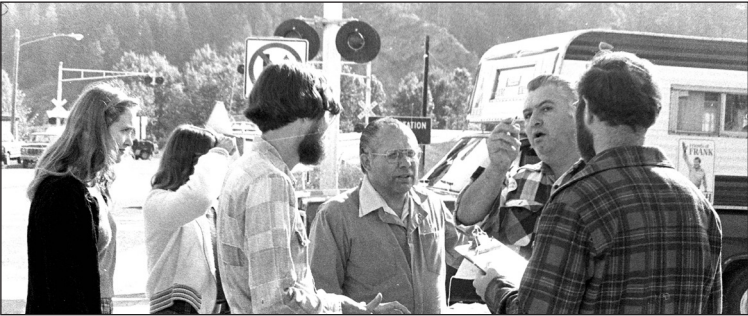
'HE WAS THE CONSTANT STEADY IN THAT PARADE. IT'S A TESTAMENT TO HIM THAT THE PARADE WAS SO HUGE.'

Tami Holdahl speaking on Mark Todd

It's still his parade. It will always be. That's what Tami Holdahl and Heidi Krueger said about Mark Todd; the man who took on the St. Maries Labor Day parade more than 5 decades ago. Some of his final moments were spent making arrangements to make sure his legacy lives on. A few days before his

passing he called Holdahl and told her she'd have to take over the parade. The ladies joined Todd a couple years ago to help him organize the parade. They begin each year with meetings in the spring and then weekly at Todd's office starting in the summer to get ready. Krueger mostly does the paperwork and Holdahl handles logistics.

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Mark Todd was one of the longest standing volunteers who helped with Paul Bunyan Days. He is pictured here helping with the parade during the early years of Paul Bunyan Days.



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TODD: Most recent event, in 2023, was Todd's 54th year doing annual parade

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Last year Todd helped lead the meetings and had a few things he was in charge of. He also showed up on the morning of the parade and supervised while Holdahl and Krueger ran the show. Last year was his 54th year doing the parade.

'MARK TOUCHED SO MANY LIVES. THERE'S NO WAY TO KNOW JUST HOW MANY.'

Heidi Krueger
speaking on Mark Todd

Holdahl said she remembers Todd and her parents and a few others worked together to bring back Paul Bunyan Days in the 1970s. The parade was the weekend's finale, and Todd took it on to make sure it got done right. He's been doing it ever since. Last year the parade had more than 70 entries. "He was the constant steady in that parade," Holdahl said. "It's a testament to him that the parade was so huge. He was always looking for different things for the parade. Things that people hadn't seen before."

Holdahl said a lot of people helped Todd with the parade over the years but he was the pillar, the backbone of the parade.

So far this year the parade committee had met once. "I think he was sick then," Holdahl said. "I was about to call him and let him know when we were meeting next and he called me and said: 'You have to take over the parade. I'm not going to be there on Labor Day weekend.' I said 'don't talk like that Mark. The parade is you, the parade is yours, if you will.' And he was like 'No, I won't be there.'"

Holdahl said that one of the things she most appreciated about working with Todd is that he gave her the freedom to try something new. Last year she reversed the parade route and organized the staging area by type of entry.

"Most guys who have been doing something for that long would be resistant to change

but he wasn't like that," she said. "We changed the staging, logistics and used radios. We had a different flow to it."

Krueger echoed saying that Todd was on board with the suggested changes shared at the wrap-up meeting following last year's parade.

"We told him what the pain points were that we found and how we were going to deal with that and he was absolutely on board," she said.

Todd called Holdahl from his hospice bed Wednesday.

"I checked on him every day and talked to him Friday night on the phone and he died the next morning," she said. "Up until the very end he was like 'you guys are going to do a good job; I feel really good about leaving it in your guys' hands; you know what you are doing.' I guess he felt at peace with turning the reins over to us. I kept encouraging him that it was still his parade."

Todd's service was held Wednesday, June 19.

"Mark touched so many lives," Krueger. "There's no way to know just how many."

"For me it's hard," Holdahl said. "My mom and dad were a part of that and they're gone. He's now gone and the only one left is Al Townsend. I grew up with them my whole life and now they are gone. Gone is a great era of volunteer people. They just don't do it anymore. Not like that. He will be sadly missed on parade day."

Moving forward, some of the changes for parade day will include the addition of a port o' potty and coffee stand at the staging area.

"We want to cater more to the people who are entering the parade," Krueger said.

The Paul Bunyan Day Committee is also looking at ways to honor Todd's memory.

This year's theme is Paul Bunyan in the Great Northwest. It's a western theme. Ron Hodge will be honored for his years of service to the community by being made Grand Marshall this year. Registration forms will be available next month. The more people who are registered beforehand, the easier it makes things the morning of the parade.

Contact Holdahl at (208) 755-5294 or Krueger by email at heidi.krueger@edward-jones.com for more information.

'IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL PLACE, I LOVE THIS HOSPITAL. THE ADMINISTRATION, THE STAFF, PROVIDERS, THE COMMUNITY. I APPRECIATE ALL OF THEM, THEY'VE TAKEN REALLY GOOD CARE OF MY FAMILY, MY SON AND DAUGHTER WERE BORN HERE. IT'S A GREAT PLACE TO RAISE KIDS. THAT'S WHAT KEPT ME HERE, IS THE WARMTH OF THE COMMUNITY.'

Dr. Terry Davenport
Benewah Community Hospital

COLLIN SCHEEL | GAZETTE RECORD

Dr. Terry Davenport will retire from Benewah Community Hospital following 26 years at the St. Maries Hospital. A retirement celebration is planned for Monday at BCH.

Dr. Davenport hangs it up

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Nearly three decades ago, Dr. Terry Davenport began providing care to patients in Benewah County.

The things most memorable to him, though, are not the changes he's seen over the years, but the constants.

"The people," Dr. Davenport said of things that haven't changed. "This is a great place to live, a great place to raise kids, and the patients are great."

Dr. Davenport is set to retire this summer after 26 years at Benewah Community Hospital, and will be hosted to a party Monday at noon at BCH.

Dr. Davenport was raised in Nampa and after finishing high school and attending the University of Texas-Austin, where he had a track and field scholarship.

Following his collegiate track career he returned to college to study medicine. His residency took place

in Fort Benning, Georgia. Through a military scholarship program Dr. Davenport was put through medical school, and ended up serving seven years in the military. He transitioned from Georgia to Fort Leonard, MO, where he worked four years, and met his wife, Michella.

"That's where I met Michella, she had a four-year old son, we got married, and I felt like I'd like to practice in my home state. This opportunity became available, and I wanted a small town. This was a beautiful place, the people were great, and I liked the feel of the hospital."

Dr. Davenport and wife of 28 years, Michella, raised three children in St. Maries. Michael, 33, lives in Rathdrum, Stephen, 25, resides in St. Maries, and Alena 23, recently finished studying marketing at the University of Idaho.

"It's been a wonderful place, I love this hospital," Dr. Davenport said. "The

administration, the staff, providers, the community. I appreciate all of them, they've taken really good care of my family, my son and daughter were born here. It's a great place to raise kids. That's what kept me here, is the warmth of the community."

Of the changes Dr. Davenport has seen in the past decades working in medicine, he said the most impactful for him has been the technology integrations in his profession.

"Electronic medical records have become more complicated and involved, and so us older doctors have had to learn to navigate that," Dr. Davenport said. "Medication has become more complex and involved, new things are coming down the pipeline, new medications and procedures."

Dr. Davenport's retirement party is Monday at noon at Benewah Community Hospital in the Francie Walters Board Room.

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CITY: Two nuisances declared at recent council meeting

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Thompson shared the conditions at 2027 Center Avenue was brought to the attention of the police department by neighbors “several times.” Councilwoman Tina Thomson asked what the people living at the residence and landlord had to say about the issues.

Thompson said that the resident at the house thought that “by organizing the clutter it doesn’t constitute violation.” He said he the landowner said he had not been out to the house and after learning of the issue assured Thompson it would be cleaned up but it never was done.

The council voted 5-1 to declare a nuisance existed at 2027 Center Avenue. Thomson was the dissenting vote. Charles Winter, Steve Dorendorf, Ed Spooner, Doug Ryan and Sabrina Powell voted yes.

'DECLARING IT A NUISANCE GIVES IT A LITTLE TEETH. AS ELECTED OFFICIALS, IT'S OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO THE PEOPLE THAT LIVE AROUND THAT HOME TO MAKE SURE IT'S A SAFE ENVIRONMENT.'

Doug Ryan
St. Maries City Council

The next resident discussed was 1403 Center Avenue. The council split the vote on whether or not a nuisance existed at this residence. Spooner, Ryan and Powell voted yes. Winter, Thomson and Dorendorf voted no. Carver voted yes to break the tie.

Carver said city police learned of this residence after calls came in about a strong odor coming from the property. Initially, Thompson said the property was quite cluttered with debris but has since been cleaned up considerably. He said the issue presently is three junk vehicles have yet to be removed from the property.

Thompson said the effort to clean the property up took place after a visit from the Department of Health and Welfare due to children living at the residence.

Council debated whether they needed to declare it a nuisance or could simply push for the vehicles to be removed.

Attorney Terrun Zolman encouraged the council to make a determination. He advised if they did not declare a nuisance and the items were not taken care of then the city would have to start the process over again. He said if the council declared a nuisance existed and the item was addressed than the official action taken would go away and the matter would not end up in court.

“Declaring it a nuisance gives it a little teeth,” Councilman Doug Ryan said. He added, “As elected officials, it’s our responsibility to the people that live around that home to make sure it’s a safe environment.”

Carver said it is important to make sure the cleanup gets finished and the city doesn’t have to go back through the process again.

During the discussion for the property on Center Avenue, Dorendorf said the city is

not addressing nuisances to harass people nor is the city picking on certain people. He said the goal is to clean things up and make the city look better. Dorendorf said he’s willing to help people clean up their properties if needed.

“I’ve got a pickup, I’m willing to help. I’m retired. I’ve got the time,” Dorendorf said.

The decisions made by council will now be made known to the individuals connected to the each of the properties. An individual could request a hearing in front of council to disagree with the findings and provide evidence that a nuisance does not exist.

Maxine Magers appeared before the council to discuss her driveway and its approach off of College Avenue. She lives at 1220 West College Avenue. Magers said when the sidewalks along College Avenue and the street was being redone she was told she could have a two car driveway entrance. However, she says she ended up with about one-and-three-quarter car driveway entrance. She said it makes it hard for someone to pull up. Magers said she cannot put her car in the spot because the bottom of the car will drag along the curb.

Magers said she’s come into city hall and asked about it. She said she’s left her name and number with the office employees and never got a response.

“So, I thought maybe I need to come to a meeting,” Magers said.

Magers said when the final walkthrough of the project was done a gentleman who was part of the final inspection said she was shorted about six feet and made a note about it.

“When he measured, he said a two-car driveway is about 22 feet and I got 16,” she said.

Carver asked Public Works Director Jeff Keen if he had any comments but noted it occurred prior to him being in his current position.

Keen said the city would have to refer back to the notes taken at the final walkthrough. Keen wondered why it wasn’t addressed immediately.

Ryan said his questions would be who was responsible for fixing it.

Carver said the best the city could do is get back with HMH Engineering and look at the notes and review what was promised and/or said.

During the meeting, Carver recognized Randie Boller for his 27 years of service on the city’s planning and zoning board. Carver thanked him for his time on the board and the job he did.

Claudia Spooner, who is also on the board, said Boller will be missed. She said he always made meetings fun.

“He’s obviously still full of information and he’s there if we need him,” she said. “He resigned a couple of times and we wouldn’t let him go. Thank you so much for your service over the years.”

Council enjoyed cookies and conversation during a short reception.

Council approved two grant pay requests for the construction project at the St. Maries Public Library in the amounts of \$1,560 and \$1,968.75.

Council approved an ordinance dissolving an LID for property in Anderson Heights. Zolman explained Benewah County acquired the property

and will be selling it to pay off back taxes and other items that might be assessed to the property. He said the county is required by law to distribute funds gained from the sale in a certain way and state law must be followed.

Council approved an agreement with Avista Corporation for use of the Cormana Building to be used by the utility in the event of an emergency situation where they might need to bring in a team. Under the agreement, the building could serve as a central location hub.

Winter asked the council to install stop signs at 6th Street and Jefferson. He said when he did a ride along with the city police officer that was a place of concern pointed out to him. Winter said there has been a lot of close calls at the intersection.

Dorendorf said he also did the ride along and with the way cars park motorists have to stop anyway. Spooner said he agreed and noted vehicles “come zipping” down Jefferson.

Council approved adding Chambless and Sons Towing into the rotation of the St. Maries Police Department for when a tow is needed. Council approved the measure based on Zolman drawing up a contract that would meet the needs of both parties.

During public comments, Aaron Nelson, of the St. Maries Chamber of Commerce, asked for the city’s help to keep dogs out of city park during the summer concert series. Nelson said it’s been announced dogs are not allowed and there are signs. However, people continue to bring dogs into the city park during the concerns and Nelson said he does not want to get into an altercation with individuals. Thompson indicated he would make sure there was police presence at the next event.

Carver and Jeff Keen, public works director, asked for the public’s patience as the city works to finish work at the pool and get it open to the public.

Keen shared Monday night the first coat of primer went on and the second coat was expected to be applied tomorrow, Tuesday, June 25. He said once that has cured and temperatures allow the crew will paint the pool. The plan is to have the pool open by July 8.

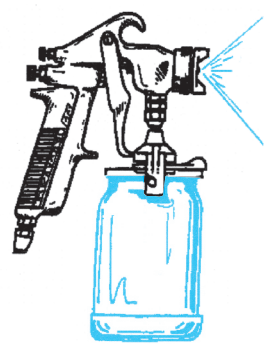
Carver said the city has put a lot of work into the pool and money to make improvements. He said the city was able to sandblast the pool and make repairs to leaks. He said the cost to sandblast was \$50,000. The cost of the paint itself was approximately \$40,000. Carver said if it is not applied properly the city would just be “throwing the money out the window.”

Carver added the city could not start work earlier as the weather was not cooperative.

“People on Facebook are saying why didn’t we start in March. Well, because it is still snowing in March,” he said.

Carver added, “We are trying to do everything we can to get the pool up and running. It’s going to be beautiful when it is done.”

Keen added once crews finish with the pool the goal is to install the new playground equipment the city ordered.



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Three guys were fishing when one of them hooked a mermaid. She promised to grant each of them a wish if they’d let her go. “Deal,” the first fisherman said, “I’d like you to double my intelligence.” Immediately, he began to recite Shakespeare’s *Macbeth*. “Wow!” the second guy exclaimed. “Could you triple my intelligence?” He’d no sooner made the request than he started spouting Einstein’s equations on the theory of relativity. “That’s amazing!” the third fisherman yelled. “Quintuple my intelligence.” “Are you sure?” the mermaid asked. “You might not like the outcome.” “I’m sure. Just do it,” the guy said. He closed his eyes to wait for the wish to be granted and – poof! – he became a woman.

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Spokane band up next at concert series

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The St. Maries Chamber of Commerce will welcome Spokane’s Spare parts to the stage for the next edition of the Summer Sunset Concert Series.

Spare Parts has been performing in the area since 2008 and were voted as best cover band in the Inland Empire by the Inlander in 2017. The group specializes in pop rock songs from the 60s and 70s but aren’t afraid to play some country favor-

ites or rock/pop from later decades. Many food vendors and local artisans will be set up for Friday’s concert. Spare Parts will take the stage at 6 p.m., Friday, June 28 at the St. Maries Amphitheater.

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St. Maries Middle School fourth quarter honor roll

Students named to the Highest Honor Roll (3.7 GPA or above) at St. Maries Middle School for the fourth quarter were: for 8th grade, Sadie Asbury, JoJane Barta, Lydia Boyett, Sofia, DeGravio, Bailey Hodgson, Kelli Keneally, Connor Leigh, Claire McMannis, Laci Minier, Caleb Nelson, Austin Shoemaker, Dimercia Spooner, David Sproed, and Izabel Szilasi; for seventh grade, Josalyn Dockery, Josephine Hicks, Hoke Hodgson, Cooper Mueller, Cayden Taylor, and Bristal Thorhaug; for sixth grade, Patrick Adams, Samuel Jones, Bruin Shea, and Kasen Silva.

Students named to High Honors (3.5 to 3.7 GPA) were: for 8th grade, Hunter Brown, Owen Chatigny, Madeline Grieser, Aila Jameson, Connor Knox, Chloe Leeds, and Kelsi Morris. For 7th grade, Riely Bartlett, Taylyn Harvey, Keely Herzog, Kaylee Lesperance, Dylan Mourning, Easton Nicholson, Wade Preston, Matthew Siron, Wyatt Stewart and Aimee Webb. For 6th grade, Liana Aviles, Magdalena Chatigny, Mason Pugh, Aubree Rogers and Allie Sibert.

Students named to Honor Roll (3.0 to 3.5 GPA) were: for 8th grade, Kara Abell, Gabriel Bartlett, Caleb Baskin, Dani Curbow, Violet Elders, Griffin Hammons, Bethany Hillman, Evelyn Lambson, Gunner Malchow, Ikxaram Aachip McLaughlin, Sarah Miller, Annie Million, Nova Newton, Brooklyn Scheffemaier, Ella Seyferth, Kaylie Shepperd, Caleb Thomas, and Chloe Veale. For 7th grade, Jett Barbour, Gabriel Bornitz, Leonard Clark, Axton Frederick, Grace Greve, Mikayla Hossfeld, Kamilla Lamie, Mason Lingo, Rozilynn Lockard, Jaylee Main, Adrian Neil Perkins, Letty Smith, Felly Spooner, Parker Thomas, Paisley Turner, Micah Vereb, and Jacob Weaver. For 6th grade, Zoey Bell, Arie Buell, Johnathan Caines, Lilly Coleman, Wesley Colombini, Dalton Dearman, Waylon Jaemson, Cason Kalberer, Aidan Keogh, Makencie Leigh, Isabella Maulden, Jasmynn Morrow, Dylan Page, Vincent Sartin-Bratton, Savanna Streissguth, Rory Tankersley, and Harlie Wendt.

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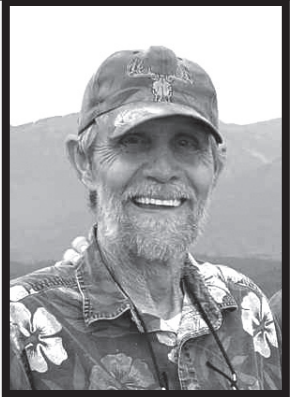


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Critical injuries in Friday crash

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

A St. Maries man was transported via air ambulance Friday according to a release from the Idaho State Police.

According to the Idaho State Police's press release, the crash occurred around 2:54 p.m., Friday, June 21 near milepost 53 on State 3.

A 19 year-old male from St. Maries driving a grey 2019 Toyota Tacoma was involved in a rollover crash with a 32-year-old male from Pullman, Washington driving a grey 2013 Chevrolet Equinox.

The St. Maries man, who was the sole occupant of the 2019 Toyota, was reported to have not been wearing their seat belt and sustained critical injuries. The driver of the 2013 Chevrolet was wearing their seat belt and sustained no injuries.

Traffic on State 3 was blocked in both directions for around one and a half hours due to the crash.

The incident is still under investigation by the ISP. The ISP did not release the names of any of the drivers involved in the crash.

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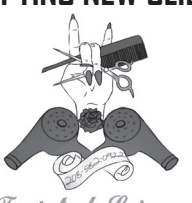
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SHERIFF'S LOG

FRIDAY, JUNE 14
4:05 a.m.: There was a report of a silver Honda coming off Railroad Grade Road with a bunch of drunk kids in it.
10:59 a.m.: A Plummer resident reported someone stole a license plate off his vehicle.
3:13 p.m.: There was a report of a deer stuck in a fence with its leg broke in two places.
6:20 p.m.: A St. Maries resident reported being stalked by her ex sister-in-law.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
5:25 a.m.: A woman reported that on her way to work this morning there were two males walking along the side of Highway 95. She said she didn't see them until she hit them. She said that they were not hurt. She said they just kept telling her over and over again not to call the cops before running off into the woods. She wanted a deputy to come and speak with her.
10:56 a.m.: A St. Maries resident reported his amp and sub-woofers were stolen out of his truck.
12:20 p.m.: A St. Maries resident reported there was an individual excessively speeding on a four-wheeler around her property.
7:24 p.m.: There was a report of a possible drunk driver on Highway 95.
10:16 p.m.: There was a report of a party up Xmas Hills. The caller said those there were all under age. The caller said he can smell marijuana.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16
6:16 a.m.: A Fernwood resident called to complain that a woman's dogs were barking and that they bark all the time.
12:23 p.m.: There was a report of a person walking along Highway 95 with a dog and the dog kept running into traffic.
12:49 p.m.: A St. Maries woman reported her 17-year-old son has run away from home.
10:47 p.m.: A Tensed resident called to report the noise at the bar was getting loud.

MONDAY, JUNE 17
4:08 p.m.: A St. Maries resident reported there was a kid on a bike driving like a crazy person all over Mutch Creek.
5:15 p.m.: A St. Maries resident reported the disabled plaque from a vehicle was stolen.
6:34 p.m.: There was a report of a male loitering inside the post office in Plummer.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18
11:37 a.m.: There was a report that while a city worker was digging a hole for a funeral tomorrow some bones were found in an unmarked location and were not in a casket.
12:53 p.m.: A Fernwood man reported receiving a fraudulent phone call from someone claiming to be with Publisher's Clearing House. The caller said the caller claimed he'd won a truck and \$50 million.
11:44 p.m.: A Tensed woman reported someone knocked really loud on her kitchen window.
11:58 p.m.: There was a report

from a caller who said someone was at city park in St. Maries screaming.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
8:34 a.m.: A St. Maries woman reported she was going to go for a walk but there was a man at the end of her driveway. She said he told her he has been lost for a while.
12:26 p.m.: A Santa man reported a male individual came to his residence and started cussing him out. The caller said the male was mad at him because the caller got the male's son in trouble. The male's son was riding dirt bikes on the caller's property.
5:28 p.m.: A woman reported she was just side swiped while in her Honda Civic by a camper in the parking of the grocery store.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20
1:12 p.m.: A Plummer man reported his ex-wife was there and was harassing his boy. He said she wasn't supposed to be there and was acting all crazy. He said she probably has drugs on her.

EMIDA: No community members harmed during incident that occurred in early hours

FROM PAGE 1
he and Sheriff Eells were alerted to the incident just after 1:30 a.m. Undersheriff Morris called the Idaho State Police to come to the scene to investigate.
Undersheriff Morris said the ISP was on the scene by 6:13 a.m., and remained at the scene until 12:17 p.m.
The incident is considered an officer involved shooting says Undersheriff Morris, since Pulley discharged his

weapon during the incident. The weapon has been confiscated as evidence by the ISP.
Undersheriff Morris said he is glad that the community was unharmed during the incident.
"There was never any danger to the public," Undersheriff Morris said. "Just thankful none of the deputies, bystanders or community members were hurt."
The incident is still under investigation by the ISP.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28

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MONDAY, JULY 1

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Hanson fundraiser Saturday

BY SUMMER WILLIAMS
THE GAZETTE RECORD

A fundraiser will be held this Saturday, June 29, for a Calder teenager and her family

Sixteen-year-old Erin Hanson was involved in a single vehicle accident while on her way to school May 30. During the accident, Erin sustained extensive injuries and was flown to Kootenai Medical Center before being transferred to Sacred Heart. She remained in ICU for 12 days. She is the daughter of Todd and Andrea Hanson.

This weekend, the community of Calder will host a benefit dinner and silent auction for Erin.

Saturday's event will feature a spaghetti feed and auction. It will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at Calder Elementary in Calder.

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Those who attend are asked to bring a side dish to go along with dinner. Following dinner, there will be a silent auction featuring several items including desserts, firewood, a cooler from Ace Hardware, two fishing poles and tackles courtesy the Blue Goose, and a load of

gravel from Sibert Trucking and more. There is also a \$50 gift certificate, gloves, goggles, T-shirt, shovel, gas, window cleaner, knife and a two-day side by side rental experience from 208 PowerSports.

Tickets are also being sold for a raffle for three pieces of artwork from local Calder artists. Tickets are \$1 each and you have three chances to win. Tickets are available from Meggie Morris, Gloria Rogers, Rebecca Dittman or visit the Calder Store to purchase.

In addition to the above fundraisers, donation jars are out at TFP's in Avery and there is an account set to which donations may be made at any Banner Bank location.

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Last week's article reviewed exotic tropical fruit, so this week I thought I would focus on melons. Nothing indicates an American summer tradition than a BBQ with fresh cut watermelon. Overall, melons (Watermelon, Honeydew Melons, Cantaloupe) are so versatile that the average American consumes about 24 pounds of melon each year. In fact, the U.S. is one of the leading consumers of melons.

Cantaloupe and honeydew melons belong to the muskmelon family and first grew in the Middle East. Watermelon originated in Africa. All three melons have a wide range of varieties. Look for varieties you have not tried before and introduce yourself and your family to something new.

Cantaloupe: A one-cup serving of cantaloupe has only 53 calories, but it contains 106% of the daily recommended value for vitamin A, and 95% of the daily recommended value for vitamin C. It is also a useful source of potassium, folate and vitamin A, essential for healthy vision and skin.

Honeydew: One cup of honeydew has 60 calories, 51% of the daily recommended value for vitamin C, boosting your immune system.

Watermelon: The lowest in calories, with 46 calories per one-cup serving and highest in water content at 92%. It is loaded with the antioxidant lycopene, which is linked to



DR. RALPH SUTHERLIN

decreased risk of cancer, heart disease, and age-related eye disorders. It also contains vitamins A and C, and potassium.

Melons are high in water and contain potassium and are fantastic choices for maintaining healthy blood pressure levels.

How do you pick the perfect melon? Choose a firm melon with no obvious bruising, soft spots, or indentations, as well as one that is heavy for its size, which gives a clue to how juicy it is. A sweet aroma is a tell-tale sign of ripeness. Watermelon is best when it has a yellow belly, indicating it could have ripened in the field instead of the store or marketplace. A hollow sound, when gently tapped with your fingers is also an indication of ripeness.

Prepping melons and serving ideas. An uncut melon can be stored at room temperature. Before cutting, wash the melon under running water and gently scrub the exterior with a brush to remove soil or contamination. After cutting into the melon, remove the fruit from the rind. Then, store the chunks or slices in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to five days. Or, after cutting larger melons such as watermelon, cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to five days.

While a juicy slice of melon is refreshing and nutritious all on its own, here are other ideas for serving melons:

- Add melon chunks to the mix when making your favorite fruit smoothie.
- Grill slices of cantaloupe or honeydew on a hot grill for one to two minutes on each side, which enhances their sweet flavor. Serve as a side with chicken, pork or fish, or top with a scoop of ice cream for dessert.
- Make melon kabobs by threading grapes, melon, and cheese cubes onto skewers for a fun snack or easy appetizer. Refrigerate until you are ready to serve them.
- Puree melon with a pinch of sugar and a splash of lime juice to make frozen pops. Pour the mixture into molds and freeze.
- Infuse water by chilling it with melon slices for a flavored summertime beverage with no added sugar.

Adding these versatile melons to your diet can help you stay well-nourished and may even lower your risk of developing chronic conditions over time. So, embrace the season, indulge in these nutritious delights, and stay cool and refreshed with every bite!

Doc Ralph

DR. RALPH SUTHERLIN is a board-certified physician accepting new and existing patients at Marimn Healthcare in Plummer, ID. He is offering alternative medical therapies through Preventive Health Medical Institute, at Syringa Health & Wellness, St Maries. Questions: idahoairsurgeon@aol.com

BOOK REVIEW

BY TERRI SCHILCHENMEYER

Pets and the City

BY DR. AMY ATTAS

Your baby hurt her paw last night, and that hurts your heart.

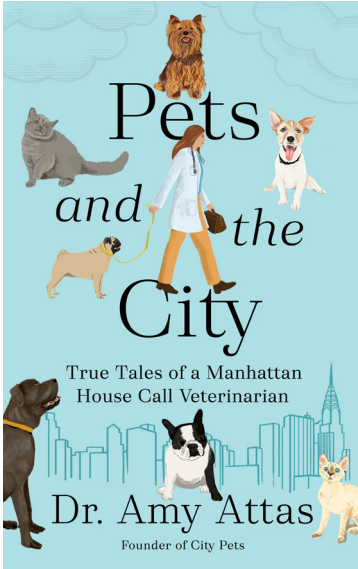
Every time she limps, you want to scoop her up and take her wherever she wants to go. If she cries, well, it's awful and you can't take it. You've called your veterinarian but you can't be seen until next week, so what do you do? You hope, as in "Pets and the City" by Dr. Amy Attas, that there's another option.

From the time she was 10 years old, Amy Attas wanted to be a veterinarian. As a young teen, she tried to act on that idea by "shadowing" a couple of New York veterinarians but she couldn't stop fainting.

"How was I ever going to become a vet if I passed out at the sight of blood?" she asked.

She eventually got over it and, after working with a one-woman large-animal service that turned unsafe, and after graduating from veterinary school, Attas landed a job at a large practice in Manhattan. There, she worked and learned.

In part, she learned that she wasn't suited to work at large clinics. At one point, Attas was fired, possibly because she accidentally stole one of the practice's owner's "VIP" clients.



But then something wonderful happened: some of those former clients heard that she was out of a job and called her to care for their pets anyhow. She immediately recognized an opportunity, found a former colleague who'd help her with the tools and medicines she needed as a "house call" vet. She hired a small staff, asked for referrals, and City Pets was born.

In her average workday, Attas cares for the pets of everyday Manhattanites and dogs and cats belonging to lots and lots of celebrities. She counted Joan Rivers as "a dear friend." Billy Joel was a client, as was

Cher, Steve Martin, Erica Jong, Candace Bushnell, a pornographer, stay-at-home workers, naked men, several famous restaurant owners, and at least one sports figure.

She saved a lot of beloved pets' lives. And she lost a few...

Spend any amount of time with a few pet owners, and you know what the Number One topic will be. Adding author Dr. Amy Attas to the conversation makes things even better.

Stories about pets: you want 'em, you got 'em inside "Pets and the City," and each is told in a way that makes you just want more. Attas does a great job of pulling readers into the scene, whether it's a restaurant front-of-house, a penthouse or a hoard-house, in tales that are surprising and sometimes wonderfully (but not gratuitously) gossipy. You'll love the tales about pets and pets of the rich and famous, but you'll also enjoy the way that Attas presents both sides of the visit: with equal tact and delight, astonishment and humor, sometimes frustration, always gratitude.

"Pets and the City" is the kind of book that pet owners will devour and want to share because it seems written just for you. It's a book you shouldn't wait to get your paws on.

Tensed Days set for July 13

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Community members will celebrate the city of Tensed next month with activities and vendors.

The annual Tensed Days will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 13 at the baseball field behind city hall.

The event will feature multiple local vendors, a car show, gun show, food and children's events.

The event is free to attend but there is a \$5 entry fee for the gun show.

For more information about the event contact city clerk Brooklyn Anderson at 208-568-0620.

Grapple hosts annual event

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Grapple will celebrate its sixth anniversary with its annual Grapplefest.

The event is set for 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday, July 20 at St. Maries City Park.

The event will feature local vendors, live music and many local and regional breweries will at the event as well.

Potential vendors have until July 1 to sign up for a spot. A link to the sign up page can be found on the Grapple's Facebook page at facebook.com/thegrapple.

Unemployed requirements to change

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Idaho's unemployed insurance claimants will see changes to weekly requirements for coverage.

Starting July 7 those with unemployment insurance will need to complete and report five work search actions each week to receive benefits according to a press release from the Idaho Department of Labor.

The release states that submitting a resume or job application to potential employers, attending job fairs or workshops will be accepted as work search actions.

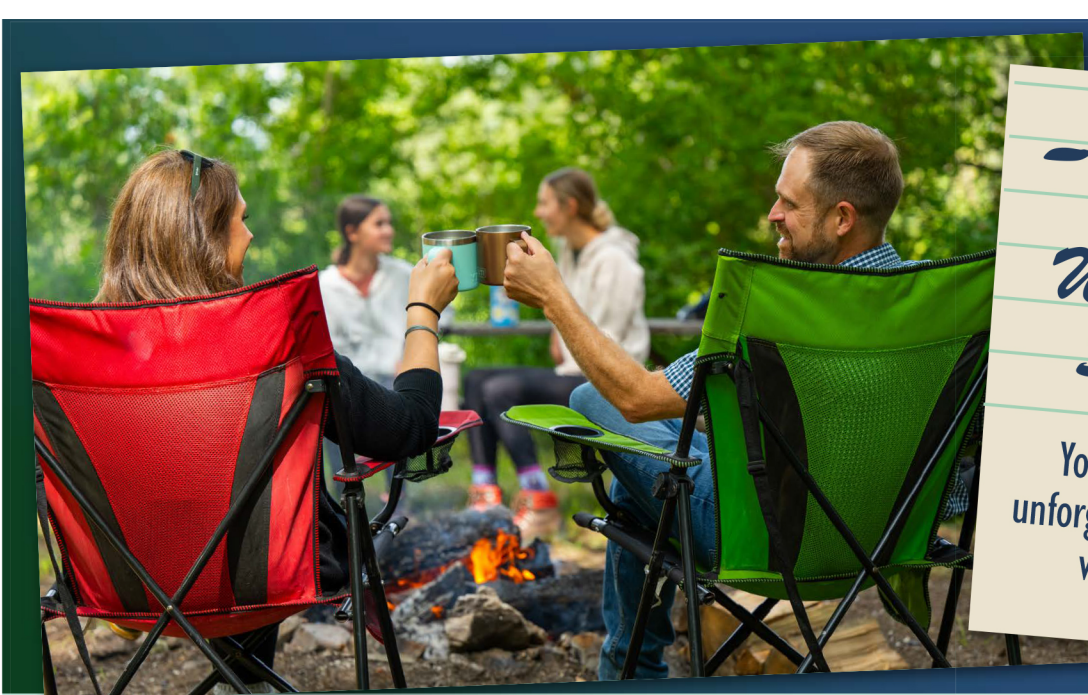
Though requirements are changing next month, the Idaho Department of Labor offers many services to help job seekers find jobs including free access to an online tool to practice interviewing skills called Big Interview.

The department also has workforce consultants available at local labor offices to help with job searches. The press release from the Idaho Department of Labor says meeting with a workforce consultant also counts as a valid work search action.

Additional assistance provided by the Idaho Department of Labor includes access to the Career Acceleration Program, access to apprenticeships throughout the state, various job training programs and services for veterans.

"Many people simply aren't aware of our extensive resources for job seekers — both online and in person," Labor Director Jani Revier said in a press release.

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Mary Gallon and Bonnie Haskins wave as they walk down Main Avenue.



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June 22, 2024



TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD

Many community members dawned signs in support of Israel as they marched down Main Avenue Saturday.



TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD

Pastor Lynn Peters holds up his sign showing support for the nation of Israel.



TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD

Sharon Safrit leads the crowd in a worship song before the start of the event.



TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD

Bystanders at theStand With Israel parade took pictures as marchers entered the park Saturday, June 22.



TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD

Community member and members of the Assembly of God Church made their way down Main Avenue last Saturday and received plenty of waves and honks from passing motorists and bystanders.

Timothy Alan Wetter

Timothy Alan Wetter, 66, of Roseville, Calif., died in his home on May 31, 2024.

He was born in 1957 to Karl and Claudia Wetter, and grew up in Plummer, Idaho. Tim attended Plummer High School where he excelled in his academics and was a three-sport athlete. Upon graduation, he moved to Seattle, and then Sacramento, where he worked in information technology for 40 years. In Roseville, he started a family with his wife, Cara.

Tim was known for his many collections, his love of sports and traveling, and his devotion to his kids.

He was preceded in death by

his father, Karl, and is survived by his mother, Claudia, his brother and sister, Roger and Jody, and his two children, Kristen and Daniel.

Well wishes and memories are welcome online, and a smaller burial ceremony will be held in Plummer in the coming weeks. Donations to the National Park Foundation – to support the National Parks he loved to visit – would be greatly appreciated.



“For they cried to God in BATTLE, and he was entreated (made intercession) of them: because they put their trust in him.” 1 Chron 5:20 (last part).

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Lola M. Chamblee

Lola M. Chamblee (98) resident of St. Maries, ID passed away at her home on June 21, 2024. She was born April 26, 1926, to Oliver E. Clarke and Leota L. Dilsaver Clarke in Taylor, NE. She attended all 12 years of schooling at Taylor Nebraska except for 2 ½ months at a country school.

After graduation, Lola held several jobs including waitress, salesclerk, and a receptionist. While visiting her sister in Parma, ID, she met and married Pat Beshey. They were married almost 22 years before he died of cancer. They raised 2 children, Patty Beshey Anderson Milliran and Robert Beshey. Her children gave them 2 grandsons and a granddaughter which resulted in 3 great grandsons and a great granddaughter.

Lola sold the farm after growing season was over and bought a place in Caldwell, ID. After moving in she looked for a job and found one in Ontario, OR. While there she met and married Wayne W. Chamblee. They were married 36 years and he died of cancer.

Wayne and Lola retired in Kamiah, ID. After Wayne died, she lived there 4 more years. She then sold the trailer and moved to St. Maries, ID to be near her son.

Lola enjoyed sewing, embroidery, and knitting. She was also a member of the Community Presbyterian Church in St. Maries.

Lola is survived by her children Robert Beshey of St. Maries, ID and Patty C. Milliran of Searchlight, NV; 3 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 13 nieces; and 5 nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, both of her husbands, and all of her siblings.

A graveside service will be on Tuesday, July 2, 2024 at 11:00 am at Woodlawn Cemetery in St. Maries. Hodge Funeral Home is entrusted with her arrangements.



DEATH NOTICE

Douglas F. Chandler, Jr.

Douglas F. Chandler, Jr. (84) St. Maries, ID area resident passed away at his home on June 23, 2024. He was born to Douglas and Geraldine (Lawton) Chandler Sr. on November 27, 1939 in Stockton, CA.

A complete obituary will be in next week's Gazette Record. Hodge Funeral Home has been entrusted with his arrangements.

Howard F. Fauley

Howard F. Fauley (90) St. Maries, ID resident passed away at his home on June 23, 2024. He was born to Clyde and Marie (Fratski) Fauley on March 11, 1934 in Kalispell, MT.

A complete obituary will be in next week's Gazette Record. Hodge Funeral Home has been entrusted with his arrangements.



MARY ORR | GAZETTE RECORD

Rhett Warnick, 9, leopards group, Harper Dunaway, 7, Ricky Pointer, 9.

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MARY ORR | GAZETTE RECORD

Beau Schiermeister, 7, pins on his flag button.



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Henry Hammonds, 7, eats snack during vacation Bible school at the St. Maries Assembly of God church Monday morning.

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It is strawberry time and I am always looking for new ways to enjoy sweet red berries. These bars are made with the fresh strawberries and a sugar cookie layer.

Strawberries and Cream Bars: Crush 9 graham cracker sheets (about 5.4 ounces worth). Put crushed crackers in a bowl with 6 Tbsp. melted unsalted butter and 2 Tbsp. of sugar. Mix together and press into the bottom of a 9"x13" pan. In a bowl, mix together 1-1/4 cup flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. baking powder, set aside. Beat together 3/4 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup unsalted butter until creamy. Add in 1 egg and 1 tsp. vanilla. Slowly add the flour mixture until fully combined. Carefully spread the cookie dough mixture on top of the graham cracker crust. (The easiest way to do this is to take small amounts and flatten the dough in your hands and set it on the crust until most of the crust is covered).

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cream cheese, and ½ cup pureed strawberries. Spread evenly over the cookie dough layer. Evenly spread 1/2 cup of sliced strawberries over the cream cheese layer. Top with 1/2 cup of white chocolate chips. Drizzle 1/2 cup of sweetened condensed milk over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Refrigerate 2 hours or overnight before slicing.

VBS: Vacation Bible School will continue June 26-28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Harrison Community Baptist Church. Children going into kindergarten to sixth grade are welcome to come. The theme is "Breaker Rock Beach, God's Rock in a World of Shifting Sands". There will be crafts, worship, snacks and bible stories. Register your child online at the link on the Harrison Community Baptist Facebook page or at the door.

Flamingo Fest: A Flamingo Fest fun volunteer meeting is June 28 at 5 p.m. at

the Corski House Lakeside Suites. Come help coordinate the flamingo parade, float to the sandbar and all the festivities planned for Aug. 10.

Summer Concerts: The Harrison Chamber of Commerce Summer Concert Series continues on June 29 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Harrison City Park. Daniel Hall will be playing a variety of Acoustic Music. Bring your blanket or chairs and enjoy the music.

Fourth of July: The Harrison Fireworks Show will be at dusk on the Fourth of July. Vendors are welcome. Contact Harrison Chamber of Commerce at harrisonidaho.org for vendor information.

Lifeguard Camp: The N-Sid-Sen Camp and Retreat center is hosting their first annual Lifeguard Camp July 8-11. They are offering a Red Cross Open Water Certification Lifeguard Training Camp. The Cost is \$250 per person, scholarships are available. The cost includes registration fee, certification fee, food and lodging. Applicants need to be an excellent open water swimmer, desire

to work hard to succeed in the course, at least 18 years of age, access to the computer for pre-course training videos and transportation. Contact N-Sid-Sen's managing director, Pam Peterson at 406-126-8715 to reserve your spot.

Football Camp: The Summer Football Camp for Fifth through Eighth grade is Aug 3. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kootenai Football Field. It is a one-day clinic to polish your football techniques and skill. The coaches are Vince Wilcox and Jake Wallace. For more information contact Coach Wilcox at 208-269-3111.

Weight Support Club: Eileen DuHamel was the Star of the Week and Kops Star on June 20. Brandi Godsby was the Best Loser and Officer of the week. Jean Dohrman received an award for 12 weeks attendance. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting is every Thursday at the Harrison Senior Center. TOPS is a support group for those who want to lose weight. Weigh-in are from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. followed by the meeting from 9:30 a.m. to

10:30 a.m. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Gwen Wadley, 208-245-3019.

Exercise Class: The Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Classes are Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. The classes last between 45 and 60 minutes. It is an exercise program supported and funded by the State of Idaho. It is a group of exercises to strengthen your core and improve your balance. For more information, contact 208-689-3194.

Senior Meal Site: The Senior Meal Site is every Tuesday at noon at the Rose Lake School in Rose Lake. Call 208-752-1194 for reservations.

Grange Market: The Harrison Grange is seeking local gardeners, bakers, and craftspeople for their Grange Market. The Harrison Grange will be hosting the annual Saturday "Market on the Grange" Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are \$10 with space limited and power available. If interested, contact Tim Rothlisberger, 208-755-7708.

Harrison Elementary STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



May Students of the Month at Harrison Elementary include (from left) Paisley Hanson, Layla Boultinghouse, Julianna Ogden, Shelby Beare, Sadie Biar, Decklen Beckman, Aly Baker, Lane Farmer and Adelynn Beckman.

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Priscilla Derry with the Hughes House Historical Society stands next to the sidewalk that has been torn out from behind the Hughes House. The group plans to find another way to display the names of those who have purchased bricks.

Hughes House looks to re-design named bricks

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Change is coming to the way the Hughes House plans to honor those who names have been printed on bricks around the Hughes House property. The Hughes House Historical Society is looking to fund a project to install a brick wall behind the Hughes House that will feature a plaque displaying the names of individuals and families who have received bricks at the house. “We can no longer afford to replace the bricks that have not survived over the 30 years,” historical society member Priscilla Derry said. The decision to pursue the project comes after the historical society hosted its final brick fundraiser las year. Derry said it was a success.

In 1990 the Hughes House Historical Society started a brick fundraiser to raise money for the house. The bricks were purchased in memory of individuals and were laid out front of the Hughes House and on a back walkway behind the house. Over the last several years, the bricks have started to disintegrate and have become unreadable. For a few weeks now, the back walkway has been completely torn out and has remained under construction. “The present society felt an obligation to replace these bricks, but it has come at quite and expense,” Derry said. “It has been decided that the bricks can no longer be laid on the ground due to water and weather factors.” For more information or to help fund the project, call Derry at 208-245-2837.

Guacamole Dip: 2 very ripe medium Avocados, Jalapeños-chopped, 2 medium Tomatoes, Lemon Juice-to taste, 1 medium Onion or 1 bunch Green Onions-chopped, . Salt-to taste

Mash avocados with a fork-not too smooth-and add the other ingredients. Serve in a bowl with wedges of tomatoes pressed into it. Garnish with green olives

GriefShare: Another GriefShare event has begun at the UpRiver Bible Church in Fernwood. Individuals are still invited to attend. The meetings are on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. Contact the UpRiver Bible Church at 208-245-2258 for further information.

Winner: Charlie Lindstrom of Emida won the “Car Detailing” with a bucket full of car items. Sponsored by the Emida Community Center Association.

Bingo: UpRiver Bingo winners for June 20th were Betty Jones, Jim Hanson, Annette Parker, Bess Boutillier, Rhonda Manley, Tina Smith, Kristie Hunter and Cathy Anderson. Cathy Anderson won the Super Blackout and the progressive Super Blackout of \$280.

UpRiver Bingo is played on Thursday evenings at the Fernwood Senior Center from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Must be 18 or older to play.

Weight Club: Cathy Anderson and Jackie Olsen were the Queens of the Week. The UpRiver Weight Club meets on Friday mornings at the Fernwood Senior Center from 8 to 9 a.m. New members are always welcome.

Senior Meals: Senior Meals-on Mondays and Thursdays-at the Fernwood Senior Meal Site have increased to \$6 a donation, taken at the door for seniors 60 and older. Take-out orders are \$8 and for individuals under 60.

Summer Reading: “The Find Adventure at the Library” summer reading continues on June 26th with many activities for the in-house program at

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Food Bank: The UpRiver Food Bank, located at the Fernwood CAF Building will have a food distribution on June 28th from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Please bring your own box.

CSFH boxes for seniors (already registered) will also be distributed during this time.

UpRiver Market: The UpRiver Market will be at the Fernwood CAF Building on June 29th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Swings: The UpRiver Elementary Playground Project needs the community’s help. “Buy a Swing” is to help the first portion of the fundraising journey for the school’s playground. The current structure is rotten and multiple areas have become unsafe for the kids to play.

“Swings” can be purchased at the Fernwood Mercantile and Drifters Western Bar and Grill in Emida.

Ladies Night: UpRiver Ladies Night will be on June 30th at the Fernwood CAF Building at 6 p.m. June’s event will be “Make and Take Lotion and Salve”. The night will be a time to meet local ladies while making a salve and/or lotion. Containers/dispensers will be provided. If you have any essential oils, bring them. Bring a dish to share. Beverages will be provided. Contact Alli Huffman at 208-245-6971 for any questions.

NLT: The New Library Team will meet on July 2nd at Myrtle Mellen’s house in Santa at 4 p.m. Contact Mrs. Mellen at 208-245-5379 for any questions.

Fit & Fall: Fit & Fall classes are offered at the Fernwood Senior Center on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. The classes are designed to help maintain balance for seniors from falling.

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COUNTY: Request to vacate denied by commissioners, who said both sides have legitimate concerns

FROM PAGE 1

three-year terms to the Benewah Community Hospital Board of Trustees.

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Commissioners affirmed the \$200,000 budgeted out of the county's ARPA money was to remain set aside for a roofing project at Benewah Community Hospital. The project is expected to begin in August. Commissioners did not grant a second request of \$50,000 from the ARPA money requested by Benewah Community Hospital for a flooring project.

Commissioners discussed they do plan to build three-sided machine storage sheds, which will cost approximately \$160,000.

Roletto shared the cost to pave dumpster sites would be about \$75,000 each for a total of \$225,000. However, he said there is possibly money in another fund for the projects if commissioners move forward with the paving proposal at dumpster sites.

The amount remaining due to M2 for security projects was approximately \$15,000 unless the county decided to move forward with other projects.

During the meeting, commissioners also agreed to commit \$63,678.65 of the ARPA funds to help the Santa/Fernwood Water and Sewer District purchase a pump to replace one that went out.

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Lampert shared the county had not heard anything back

from the city of St. Maries in regards to the sewer treatment agreement. Dunham shared Deputy Prosecutor Aaron Freudenthal would be sharing an update in executive session.

Dunham indicated during a conversation she was having with Mayor Tom Carver in regards to water adjudication, Carver indicated the city would be sending a response to the county in regards to the lease agreement for the building that houses Benewah County EMS. Lampert said the county sent a letter back on May 22 and 32 days had passed. Short said the hang up, he believed, was over who was going to hold money in a reserve account. There was no further discussion.

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Invoices from Danielson Rock were discussed. Commissioners said one of the invoices did not seem justifiable because of the requirements within the contract for Danielson to provide the rock. Short said he would check into two other invoices.

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The annual service with DIVCO was approved. Commissioners said the outfit has provided good service in the past.

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Clerk DeeDee Bramblett and Dunham indicated they believed the issues the county was having with its email system were resolved. The issues lasted more than two

weeks. Dunham said initially the issues were expected to be resolved within three to five days. The system being down for so long created challenges, she said. Dunham suggested commissioners have their tech individual look into a different operating system for email services that would provide for more capacity and functionality.

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Commissioners approved paperwork in regards to a grant that Timber Plus submitted for broadband planning in the county.

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Commissioners indicated they would discuss some personnel issues in executive session in regards to a bill from Idaho Rural Water Association.

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Commissioners approved a liquor catering permit for the Grapple for the Lavender Days event at Young Living Farms.

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Roletto talked about the curve and road way safety project. He said it was still being held up because of environmental requirements. Commissioners approved a pay request for approximately \$6,681.

Roletto said removing a piece of the project along Sanders Road would help things move along quicker. He said some of the work proposed along Sanders as part of the grant project the county

could do themselves.

In regards to the safety project, there will be a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. July 8 for utility companies to provide input.

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Commissioners approved a resolution that would reserve a parcel the county owns near the Fernwood Senior Center for the purpose of parking for the center.

Commissioners also approved a resolution for the donation of a piece of property the county owns in Plummer as part of the next step in the process. As part of the donation, the city of Plummer must leave the parcel open to the use of the community for events, etc. Once the notice is published, the public will have 15 days to comment on the matter. Dunham said she expected to have a deed for the board to sign late July.

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Lampert shared the county could potentially get a better interest rate for financing on a loader through Zions Bank versus Cat. Short will look into the item.

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Commissioners appointed Kirstin Darry and Todd Crawford to the county's planning and zoning board. Darry was appointed to vacant Position 2 and her term will end Dec. 31, 2026. Crawford was appointed to vacant Position 4 with the term expiring Dec. 31, 2024.

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In regards to the solid waste fee, Roletto shared he was looking at what the commissioners was charging (six cents per pound) to see if it covered the costs from once it arrives to the transfer station to what it takes to get it to Missoula. He said looking at data from the past nine months the county is a little behind and should be charging closer to eight centers per pound. Roletto said there were no major or unexpected costs in the last nine months and so eight is a "proven" and "pretty reasonable" number.

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Reynolds presented two other proposals for security measures through M2. He said it would cost approximately \$18,979 for cameras at the airport to look at the road, gas station and capture the dumpster site near there.

Bramblett said the airport did receive some Covid money that could be used. Roletto said the airport also has some potential other funds that could possibly pay for the upgrades. He said he would look into them.

Remolds said to finish doors at the Federal Building for probation offices and Forest Services offices would be about \$31,763. Reynolds said in the past the Forest Service had been willing to help out. Short agreed it would be nice if they did. Commissioners approved a portion of the cost (approximately \$12,000) to do the three county doors.

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'WE MADE A MISTAKE. OUR STAFF SAID THINGS THAT SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN SAID.'

T.J. Ross
Idaho Fish and Game

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Last week's front page story titled "Grizzly shot, killed near St. Maries last week" detailed an incident involving an Idaho resident who shot a grizzly bear in the lower St. Joe, June 10. Six hours after the Gazette went to press June 18, the Idaho Fish and Game released information on its website with the conclusion of its investigation.

The report states that two days prior to shooting the young grizzly, the hunter sent video footage of the same bear to the IDFG. The hunter asked the department to review the footage due to concern that the bear was a grizzly. The fish and game staff incorrectly identified the bear as a black bear, and shared its misidentification with the hunter, who shot the bear two days later.

Upon shooting the bear and identifying it as a grizzly, the hunter again contacted the IDFG. The hunter, as stated in last week's Gazette, did not receive a citation, but was given a warning. "We made a mistake," Regional Communications manager for the IDFG, T.J. Ross, said. "Our staff said things that should not have been said." The Idaho Fish and Game made the video available on

its website the evening of June 18. The video shows a black bear walking through a bait site before being run off by a small grizzly bear. A second video shows the same grizzly bear moving around the site. "What we should have said – and what is typically relayed to outdoorsmen – is that it's ultimately the hunter's responsibility, and they should be absolutely sure of what they're shooting at," Ross added.

Marzulli tournament



The ninth annual Bob Marzulli Golf Tournament is Saturday, and this year will be preceded by the inaugural Tefft Tournament Friday evening, in honor of the late Craig Tefft. All proceeds go to local sports programs and youth. Pictured are (from left) Xavier Sloper, Bryan Chase, Becky Harold, Blakely Becktel and Addison Crane.

Dohrman finishes race in top 10 percent

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Chris Dohrman, of Plummer, completed the 2024 Coeur d'Alene Ironman 70.3 last weekend. Dohrman finished 187th out of more than 1,600 athletes. Dohrman, who regularly travels to participate in triathlons, said he has competed in all but two of the Coeur d'Alene Ironman races since 2012. Dohrman finished 12th in a field of 116 competitors in the Mens 45-49 division.



Dohrman

Junior Golf league starts July 1

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The St. Maries Golf Course Junior Golf League kicks off Monday, July 1. Cost is \$15 per player, and the league will be played each Monday for seven weeks, followed by an end-of-season tournament. There are two age divisions for boys and girls, a junior division (12-14 years), and a senior division (15-17 years). Nine hole rounds will be played each Monday, and players have from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to complete their round. For more information contact the St. Maries Golf Course at 208-245-3842.

Annual event expanded to include Friday tourney

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The ninth annual Bob Marzulli Golf Tournament is Saturday at the St. Maries Golf Course. This year, the tournament has been expanded to include the Coach Tefft Tournament, honoring the late Craig Tefft, Friday evening. Friday's two-man scramble is \$20 per person, with proceeds going toward educational scholarships in Coach Tefft's name. Registration is set for 5 p.m., with guest speakers to follow at 5:15, and a 5:30 tee time. There are multiple prizes up for grabs, and a BBQ to follow play. Saturday's tournament is a four-person scramble and will begin at 9 a.m.

Deadline to register for Saturday's Marzulli tournament is Thursday. Cost for the Marzulli Tournament is \$50, and does not include green fees or cart rental. Contact the Golf Course to reserve a cart. A raffle is planned, with proceeds going to the local boys basketball summer program, which was able to attend some 30 games of summer basketball this year with funds raised at last year's tournament. Proceeds from the tournament also benefit the local golf program, which purchased 12 new golf bags, along with polos and pullovers following last year's event. Local cheerleaders will be present this weekend raising money for their program, hosting games throughout the event.

BOB MARZULLI
GOLF TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY, JUNE 29
ST. MARIES GOLF COURSE
• • •
COACH TEFFT TOURNAMENT
FRIDAY, JUNE 28
ST. MARIES GOLF COURSE

Hole sponsors are still available at rates of \$50 and \$100, and few openings remain for team entries. For more information, contact Bryan Chase at 208-582-3908 or Becky Harold at 208-582-0937.

The nearby Great Outdoors: Land Board Park

DISTANCE FROM ST. MARIES:
Approximately 70 miles
(Three-hour-plus drive time due to dirt roads)

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Land Board Park is home to some of the largest, and possibly the largest, Western Red Cedar tree in Idaho. And it's worth a visit. Designated in the mid-1900s, the Jordan Tree was – at the time – thought to be the largest cedar tree in the state at 17 feet in diameter and more than 1,000 years of age. The grove of ancient cedars can be accessed by most vehi-



COLLIN SCHEEL | GAZETTE RECORD

The drive to Land Board Park is a long one, with Giant Western Red cedars awaiting at the end of the journey.

Kootenai preschool likely cut to three days

BY MARY ORR
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Due to funding restraints preschool is expected to be cut to a 3-day program next year at Kootenai School District.

The district started the program a couple years ago with a grant from the CDA tribe for startup costs. That combined with a couple of other grants has allowed them to be able to run it for the last two school years.

The additional funding allowed them to expand the program to 5 full days a week for the 2023-2024 school year. They currently have enough funding to run it through the 2024-2025 school year but will have to cut back to 3 full days a week.

“It has been a real challenge getting grants for keeping it going,” Superintendent Scott Davis said. “We have two more applications out there in which we are waiting to hear about.”

The preschool employees will waive their health benefits to help with costs because they can get coverage under their spouse’s policy. Davis said the program could be restored to 5 days a week.

“We will work with the parents with kids in the program,” Mr. Davis said. “They are pretty happy with three days.”

The district will also make a price adjustment to tuition to be consistent with what they originally charged when the program started with three days.

“We are keeping it alive and we are really hopeful that in September we can apply for the 21st century grant and then put some sustainability around this thing,” Davis said. “Because there are some families that really do rely upon it and it’s a good service.”

Childcare was one of the identified needs in Harrison’s community plan. While it’s a preschool, not a daycare, it does provide some childcare as it serves three to four year olds and five year olds who are not yet ready to attend kindergarten.

In the last few years the program has maxed out services with 12 children; 25 percent of which were children of the district’s staff. There are five children already committed to next year’s program. Others are expected to register over the summer.

“We have actually encountered nice bumps in the knowledge of the kids coming into Kindergarten,” Davis said. “We’ve seen this as a really good benefit to us as a district well. It’s been a very positive program and the kids have been really good. We’ve got the right people doing it and they do a good job with it.”

The board approved running the program for another year.

The district also hosted

a budget hearing before their regularly scheduled meeting Monday, June 17. Trustees unanimously approved the proposed 2024-2025 budget.

The district was able to end the year with a balanced budget despite unexpected shortfalls.

“It was a combination of good luck and being diligent with things that got us a balanced budget this year,” Davis said. “Going forward we are deeply concerned about the deficit that we are looking at. We are hopeful again that we can find grant funding to reduce that damage and look at coming up with more long-term solutions.”

In other business:

- Trustees awarded the contract for installation of the new HVAC systems to Stillwater Electric for approximately \$85,000.
- The July 8 board meeting will be held in the elementary school multipurpose room due to the floors being refinished.
- Trustees unanimously voted to table discussion on the policy review until their July meeting when the chair of the policy committee could be present.
- The board hired Emma Gustin to teach fifth grade. She was previously a student at Kootenai.
- Trustees approved the benefits packages for next year.
- The board adopted the Eureka Math Squared curriculum for the district’s elementary math program and Glenco McGraw Hill Science curriculum for the junior high. A donation of books and materials for the science curriculum allowed the district to save more than \$5,000 on the purchase of the new science curriculum.
- The board approved an agreement with Panhandle Health to contract for nursing services for the 2024-2025 school year. The agency will provide advice around medication, medical plans, and do different activities with the kids over the year and cost \$3,485.
- Trustees approved a new contract with Chris Sexton, DBA 127 Property Maintenance’s proposal for snow removal. The service will cost the district \$625 per event.
- Trustees approved food service agreements to participate in a regional food coop to save money on food purchases.
- A trustee requested that the board discuss possible solutions for getting high school football players from Kootenai to St. Maries and back for practices/games. The item will be added to the agenda for next month’s meeting.



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The Jordan Tree, pictured above, is nearly 17 feet in diameter and at the time of designation was believed to be the largest cedar tree in Idaho.

PARK: Caution advised when traveling through logging activity

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DIRECTIONS: Take State 3 south out of St. Maries to Clarkia. Travel through Clarkia via Pine Street to USFS Road 321. Travel east on Road 321 to Road 301. Travel southeast on Road 301 to its intersection with Road 382, which travels south along the West Fork of the St. Maries River. From Road 382, turn southeast onto Graves Creek Road until it intersects with Road 475. Continue straight, leaving Graves Creek Road and traveling Road 475 south. Road 475 traverses several miles of mountain roads, along Stony Creek, Cedar Creek, Glover Creek and finally Floodwood Creek. Keep to the road past its crossing over Floodwood Creek, and to the 37-mile marker, where Road 457 – which is sparsely marked – leaves the Floodwood Creek Road to the north. Travel Road 457 for roughly eight miles to Land Board Park, which sits in a grove of cedars and is well-marked upon arrival.

cles, as roads in the Clearwater National Forest are well maintained due to heavy logging use.

The drive to the area from St. Maries takes at least three hours, depending on weather, speed and traffic.

Throughout the year, logging trucks and equipment frequently travel into the area known as “The Floodwood” and caution is required when traveling to and from Land Board Park, as blind corners and narrow sections of road are often not passable for two vehicles.

The grove, despite logging on bordering land parcels, has been preserved and is home to dozens of ancient, Western Red Cedars, including the Jordan Tree, which sits some 30 feet below Road 457.

Traveling to Land Board Park, visitors can expect views of the upper St. Maries River, where it flows less than 15 feet wide, staggering canyons above Floodwood Creek, and upon the road’s crossing Floodwood Creek will see the effects of the Scott Fire, which burned more than 2,000 acres in July of 2021.



COLLIN SCHEEL | GAZETTE RECORD

Land Board Park is home to dozens of giant western red cedar trees.

Q&A WITH SADIE ROSE DAVIDSON, TWO-TIME VARSITY FEMALE STATE CHAMPION – KOOTENAI TRAP

How long have you been shooting?

I started in the fall of my sixth grade year. So, a total of three years.

Had you shot a gun before?

Before shooting a shotgun, I had very limited experience with shooting a gun. Trap shooting was brand new to me.

Were you good at it right away?

I wasn’t good in the beginning. My scores were bad. My first year at state, I didn’t even get a medal, and I was only a novice shooter. I really had to work hard at it, which means I have to shoot a lot each week. I went from being a novice shooter in the sixth grade to being the varsity female champion in seventh and eighth grade.



How did Nationals go last year?

We compete July 12-14. Nationals last year was a learning experience. I

did not shoot well for the team competition, but improved my score for the individual competition the next day.

Do you have any goals for this year’s event?

My goal for this year is to help our team more, and to make it into the semifinals as an individual Sunday, which means I need to shoot close to perfect.

What is the Kootenai trap shooting team like? Are you all close?

We are like a family. Sometimes the siblings fight and compete against each other, but in the end we are all strong together. I enjoy shooting with Seth Cook, because he gives me good competition and helps me strive to get better.

We read the
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Buchanan volleyball camp July 24-25

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The 2024 Debbie Buchanan volleyball camp in St. Maries

is July 24-25 at St. Maries High School. The camp is open to players entering grades 5-12, and is \$65 for grades 5-8 and \$120 for grades 9-12.

Session one, for grades 5-8, runs from 8:30-11:00 a.m., followed by session two, for grades 9-12, runs from 12:30-3:30 p.m. and from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Harold, Adams-Moglia lead lady golfers

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Gabrial Harold and Holly Adams-Moglia had low gross

amongst lady golfers at the St. Maries Golf Course June 18.

Low nets went to Sally Danielson and Missy Ross, and long drives to Becky Harold

and Brook Stancil.

Sharri McNulty was KP on #4, Gabrial Harold was KP on #7 and Missy Ross had long putt on the week.

PUBLIC NOTICES

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW: Notices printed in newspapers help fulfill the citizens’ Constitutional right of due process by law by putting them on notice of matters that affect them or their property.

There is one new legal notice in this week's issue. The Newspaper Association of Idaho published an Unclaimed Property Notice.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV05-224-0167
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Linda C. McDonell has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of John Calvin McDonell, First Judicial District, Benewah County, ID. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims shall be forever barred. Claims must be provided to attorney Robert Montgomery at 2160 S. Twin Rapid, Boise, ID 83709 and filed with the Clerk of the Court in Benewah County. Dated June 7, 2024.
1623 – June 12-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BENEWAH
In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL R. BEBEE, Deceased.
Case No. CV05-24-180
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (For Publication)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CAROL M. STRICKFADEN has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be mailed or delivered to CAROL M. STRICKFADEN, Personal Representative of the Estate to the Law office of Dunham

& Wolff, P.A., 722 Main Avenue, St. Maries, Idaho 83861, and filed with the above-entitled Court.
DATED this 14th day of June, 2024.
/s/ Carol M. Strickfaden, Personal Representative
1625 – June 19-July 3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
HUBERT R. LEITZ, aka ROB-IN H. LEITZ
Deceased.
CASE NO. CV05-24-0178
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or his estate are required to present such claims within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 24th day of May, 2024.
/s/ ALICIA FERGUSON
1626 – June 19-July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
Unclaimed Property Notice
Why would anyone have unclaimed money? Unclaimed money consists of forgotten bank accounts, refund checks, utility deposits, wages, tax refunds and more. The Idaho State Treasurer's Unclaimed Property Division acts as a consumer protection agency to ensure forgotten funds are returned to their rightful owners. Check online for your name at YourMoney.Idaho.gov.
1628 – June 26

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NOTICE OF TAX DEED PROPERTY AUCTION							
WHEREAS, it appearing to the Commissioners of Benewah County that the following described real property is now owned and held by Benewah County, Idaho, under and by virtue of Tax Deed and							
WHEREAS, it appears to the County Commissioners of Benewah County, State of Idaho that said property is not necessary for the use of Benewah County.							
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Board of Commissioners of Benewah County, State of Idaho, made and entered on the 10TH day of June, 2024, the Commissioners of Benewah County, Idaho, by virtue of the power given them by the provisions of Section 31-808 Idaho Code, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash; lawful money of the United Sates, on PUBLICSURPLUS.COM , the auction can be viewed now with the auction date starting on June 24th , at 10:00 a.m. and the close of the Auction will be the 7th day of July, 2024, at 10:00 p.m. The following described lots, pieces, or parcels of land, vesting in the purchaser by Quit Claim Deed, all the right, title, and interest of said Benewah County, in and to the property so sold except public rights of way and easements appearing of record, and taxes for the year 2019 through 2023, the current taxes will be paid by buyer. Benewah County makes no guarantee on location of the lots if they previously posted. Please read the terms and conditions posted on publicsurplus.com							
The County reserves the right to itself, to reject or accept any bid which may be made for a less amount than the total amount of all delinquent taxes, penalties, and interest which may have accrued against any property to be offered for sale, including the amount specified in the tax deed to the county.							
The purchaser or purchasers will be required to pay the County of Benewah the costs to cover legal advertising and the expense of executing and recording each deed as required by law. These fees are included in the minimum bid.							
This sale is subject to minimum bids covering delinquent taxes together with interest and penalties thereon which have accrued or will have accrued through July 7th, 2024 on each parcel. A description of the parcels or lots to be sold, all situated in Benewah County, State of Idaho, is set out as follows:							
SALE #	ACRE	PARCEL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	TAX DEED FROM	MIN. BID	
1	00.161	RP002100300010	FERNWOOD Block 3 lot 1	64084 Hwy 3S	Ida Seaman	3445.32	
2	00.482	RPB001007500060	PLUMMER LOT 6,7,8 BLK 75	530 G Street, Plummer	BM Quinn	7314.28	
3	10.00	RP43N04W087200	S8 T43N R4W E2E2NESE	TBD	Sandi & Donald Sweeney	2519.26	
4	05.00	RP46N05W204500	S20 T46N R5W S2NESENW (DI-13)	TBD Bremerman Lane	Vivian Friedrich/Trudi Stridborg	1700.48	
5	05.00	RP46N05W204200	S20 T46N R5W N2NESENW (DI-12)	199 Bremerman Lane	Vivian Friedrich/Trudi Stridborg	3318.83	
Tax deed never went through auction Tax deed before 2005							
6	0.149	RPA00601900006B	GOVERNMENT TOWNSITE S2 LOT 5 & 6 BLK 19	TBD	CHARLES SHAFER	12,200.00	
7	0.104	RPA00400200120	NW TOWNSITE CO 1ST ADDITION LOT 12 BLK 2	TBD	MARLE TUTTLE	13,620.00	
8	0.290	RP004500100010	SHADOWY ST JOE LAGOON LOT 1	124 SHEPHERD ROAD	OAKWOOD ACCT CORP	13,125.00	
9	80.00	RP44N02W127700	S12 T44N R2W E2SE	422 CROSBY ROAD	SPOKANE EAST	105,600.00	
10	0.193	RPA02001000050	CARROLL HEIGHTS LOTS 5 & 16 BLK 10	TBD		14,280.00	
11	17.00	RP46N04W047800	S4 T46N R4W PT NWSE	TBD		59,500.00	
TAX DEED ALREADY THROUGH A SALE							
12	5.100	RP00100100510	S9 T44N R3W TRACT 51 ALDER CK	140 CHICORY DR	TEDDY MULLICAN	22,950.00	
13	5.000	RP00030020012M	S26 T45N R3W BDL-TRACT 20M	363 BIRCH LANE	JACK BOWMAN	22,950.00	
14	6.000	RP001400100100	CRYSTAL CK TRACT 10-DIV 1 S28 T44N R1E PT E2SENE	1425 UPRIVER VIEW DR	ROBERT CHESTERFIELD	24,000.00	
15	5.800	RP001400100600	CRYSTAL CK TRACT 60-DIV 1 S21 T44N R1E PT SWSE	520 ALPINE DR	PACIFIC SECURITY	23,200.00	
16	5.700	RP001400101020	CRYSTAL CK TRACT 102-DIV 1 S22 T44N R1E PT NWNW	2211 ALPINE DR	JAMES BAKER	22,800.00	
17	5.000	RP001400101040	CRYSTAL CK TRACT 104-DIV 1 S22 T44N R1E PT NWNW	1930 ALPINE DRIVE	JOHN SNUDER	20,000.00	
18	7.800	RP001400101190	CRYSTAL CK TRACT 119-DIV 1 S21 T44N R1E PT NENE	TBD APLINE DRIVE	DOROTHY MILSTEAD	31,200.00	
19	0.551	RP002100600010	& VAC MAIN ST VACANT LOTS FERNWOOD BLK 6 LOTS 1 & 2, LOT 3 WITH ALL R/W	63941 HWY 3 SOUTH	UNKNOWN	12,000.00	
20	0.964	RP002200500070	FERNWOOD 1ST ADD BLOCK 5 LOTS 7 THRU 12	157 FERN STREET	MC GREGOR & LEAF	21,000.00	
21	5.000	RP00550011073B	TCC-73B (S2SWNWSE) S11 T44N R1W	TBD	DARLENE JONES	16,250.00	
22	5.000	RP43N01E186200	S18 T43N R1E TRACT #36 (BE-305)(SW LOT 4)	748 MILLS VIEW DR	RICHARD KRONEDER	58,500.00	
23	5.000	RP43N04W089500	S8 T43N R4W E2SESESE (RS-17)	TBD	FORTCH G WAYNE III	20,000.00	
24	5.000	RP44N05W226150	S22 T44N R5W W2S2N2SWSW (TRACT 24B)	TBD	WESTERN HIGHLANDS	20,000.00	
25	4.000	RP45N03W251000	S25 T45N R3W SESESW S OF ALDER CREEK	TBD	NORTHLAND INVESTMENTS	20,000.00	
26	0.357	RPA00400200010	NW TOWNSITE CO 1ST ADDITION LOTS 1,2,3,4 BLK 2	TBD	BEVERLY JEAN KENNEDY	15,345.00	
27	0.161	RPC00102300060	DESMET LOT 6 BLK 23 UNIM	512 5TH STREET, TENSED	UNKNOWN OWNER	1,750.00	
Odd Lots							
28	.0158	RPB00100020010	PLUMMER LOT 1 BLK 2		HENERY BROOKS	4,375.00	
29	0.080	RPC00102600110	DESMET LOT 11 BLK 26	615 4TH ST, TENSED		481.25	

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Skidding towards stupidity

It may not be advanced physics but it must be higher science because a lot of people don't understand the concept.

It's complicated so we'll take it slow.

Tires.

Leave.

Marks.

On.

Streets.

If that weren't hard enough to fathom, it's even more complicated than that.

Guys LIKE to leave marks with their tires.

Biologists have not identified the specific gene that forces that behavior among the XY set. But science tells us it starts at a young age.

Parents confirm the science.

They report witnessing sons attempting to skid the rear tire on a bicycle – equipped with training wheels – even before they are completely potty-trained.



SOB'S STORY
(Spouse Of Boss)
DAN HAMMES

The boy not the bike.

And yes it is true, while not as prevalent, that some daughters also skid tires across pavement. The big difference, of course, is daughters typically learn the benefits of the potty at a much younger age than sons.

But we're off track.

The point is boys first started skidding tires in Mesopotamia some 6,000 years ago – or shortly after the wheel was invented. So there is a long, long history, an ancient history, of tires being used to leave skid marks.

And there seems to be no cure.

Even as boys age they continue to skid tires. But instead of using a two-wheeler they graduate to horsepower, clutches and throttles. There's no explaining it, but it brings great joy to many males.

That is why it is surprising so many are surprised when skid marks appear on crosswalks.

While not as well-known as the debate about the chicken and the egg, philosophers have long questioned which arrived first: the crosswalk or the skid mark.

While this made for disagreements,

it was always a friendly discussion. For many years people have argued about crosswalks and skid marks without rancor.

That all changed with the arrival of the rainbow.

So it has become increasingly popular among city politicians to paint crosswalks with rainbow colors. It's their way of showing how much they support Pride month.

It seems a simple thing. And for politicians it is. It costs them nothing. Taxpayers pay for the work. Other people do the work. Rarely has it been as easy for a politician to pander.

But it has become complicated.

As we saw in Spokane some people, whether with malicious intent or not, left skid marks across the crosswalk. This really upsets some voters. Since these voters are the really loud types, their upset caused politicians to get upset.

All that upset led to arrests.

And that's how it is that three Spokane teens faced felony charges for leaving skid marks on a rainbow crosswalk. The boys face up to 5 years in prison – or 10 years depending on

which report is accurate – for skidding across the crosswalk.

Now most people – including most gay people – know this is ridiculous. Perhaps the prosecutor agrees and will allow common sense to prevail once the Outrage Crowd moves on to its next outrage.

This story does offer a funny footnote. The day after the incident a TV reporter rushed to the scene to issue an update. As with most TV reporting, visuals are critical. And these visuals couldn't have been better.

When the reporter was about to start his breathless rendition about the horrible crime at the crosswalk, a couple young boys started laying skid marks.

On the crosswalk.

While most of us would shrug and say "Yeah, that's what boys do" – the reporter was appalled.

You cannot make this up.

The good news is the sacred crosswalk has been repainted.

Meanwhile, taxpayers are left to wonder why potholes go unfilled.

DAN HAMMES is the former publisher of the Gazette Record.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wilson: Thank you for your trust and support

As the Officer in Charge of the Avery, Idaho Post Office I am writing to express the unwavering commitment of our postal staff to serving our wonderful community. With the 4th of July approaching, a time when we celebrate our nation's independence and the freedoms we cherish, it is also a fitting moment to reflect on the values that bind us together.

The Postal Service has been an integral part of American life for centuries, connecting people across vast distances, facilitating communication and commerce. Here in Avery, my team and I take immense pride in continuing this tradition. Our dedication goes beyond simply delivering mail and packages; it extends to being a reliable and supportive presence in our community.

Every day, our staff works diligently to ensure that your letters, packages, and essential communications reach their destinations promptly and securely. We

understand that the trust you place in us is vital, and we strive to uphold that trust through our hard work and dedication.

As we celebrate Independence Day, let us also celebrate the spirit of community and the importance of staying connected. The 4th of July is a reminder of the strength and resilience that define our nation. It is these same qualities that our postal employees embody each day as they serve you.

We are honored to be a part of this community and to contribute to its well-being. On behalf of the entire postal staff, I wish you all a joyful and safe 4th of July. Let us come together to celebrate not only our nation's independence but also the unity and dedication that make Avery a special place to live.

Thank you for your continued trust and support.

DAWNNA WILSON
Officer in Charge
Avery Post Office
Avery, Idaho

Little's brain trust busy with takeover

Well, it is starting to come into focus. While you are celebrating the 4th of July, Governor Little's brain trust over at the Office of Emergency Management (OEM) will be busy with the takeover of state and local agencies from civilian control. It won't be called that, of course. It is an "emergency response" to a yet to be named "emergency."

Per Executive Order 2022-04 rubber-stamped by the Idaho legislature, as of July 1st, all agency decisions will be routed through the OEM, which ought to be noted as the military venue of the Governor's Office.

California's Governor Newsome must be Little's role model because we are now going to get California-style "government by decree" to

replace our Constitutional government of consent.

Meanwhile, our County Commissars (sic) are working diligently to turn Benewah County into a Kootenai County annex. They are working hard to make it a place where only rich people can afford to live. With a new team and focus at the Planning & Zoning Commission, we are going to get "Metrocrat governance" as they turn our county into a rich-man's playground.

For those of you who thought that Benewah County was our respite from a world gone nuts, get ready for some unwanted changes. It's all downhill from here, and that is not a snowbank at the bottom of the slope.

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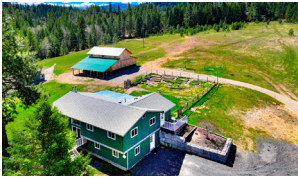
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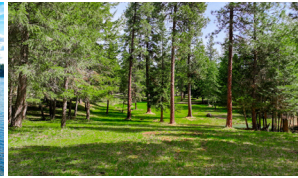
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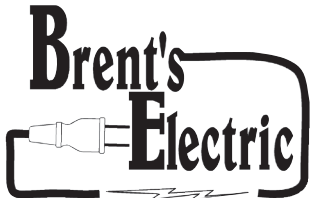
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