

Annual Haul Ass to Harrison set for Saturday

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Car enthusiast and gear heads will want to visit the city of Harrison this weekend.

The annual Chamber of Commerce Haul Ass to Harrison Show and Shine is this Saturday, and many classic rides will be rolling into Harrison for the event's 25th anniversary.

This year the event is being organized by local man Jake Wallace. He said this is his first time putting the event together

but he is no stranger to the annual car show.

He said this year he looks forward to seeing residents out appreciating classic cars and hearing stories from car owners.

"There's just something about older cars that excite people," he said. "It's exciting to see old cars still looking their best."

Wallace said the car show is an important community event and it's longevity has proved that people look forward to it. He said he hopes to have record participation

from car owners to mark the quarter-century edition of the event.

"There's pride in a community of folks that participate in a classic car show," he said. "25 years of doing something like this is pretty special. Events like this keep small towns like Harrison alive."

Wallace said this year the Kootenai High School shop class made all the trophies for the different categories that are set to be judged Saturday. Part of the proceeds from the



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Classic cars will be lined up Main Street in Harrison as the 25th annual Haul Ass to Harrison Car Show is slated for this weekend.

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'BE THE LIGHT' SPAN WALK



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Many community members showed their support for suicide prevention and awareness by participating in SPAN's 'Be the Light' walk Saturday.

Issues at city park

Nearby resident shares concerns

BY SUMMER WILLIAMS
THE GAZETTE RECORD

A St. Maries resident who lives near city park shared about the vandalism she's witnessed and encounters she's had with juveniles.

Shannon Collinge said she has a "bird's eye view" of what goes on at the park. She said she has witnessed juveniles kicking, slamming and beating on the bathroom doors. She said juveniles ride bikes on picnic tables, destroy them, and have shot off fireworks at the amphitheater.

Collinge said she's watched girls go into the girl's bathroom only to be followed in there by boys. She said litter is thrown everywhere and her and her neighbors are tormented by the same group of kids regularly.

Collinge said she worries for the safety of herself, her property and her animals. She said she's been threatened, cussed out by the juveniles, and had rocks, eggs and garbage thrown into her yard. She added juveniles have banged on her door, walk by her house slowly to harass her and blare obnoxious music.

"I'm tired of it," Collinge

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NIC to offer CNA class in St. Maries

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Those looking to get their start in the medical industry will want to look into the new CNA class being offered by North Idaho College here in St. Maries.

The new class will take place over 13 weeks starting this month.

The course is being offered by the NIC Workforce Training Center, and CNA Program Coordinator Sarah Martin said getting signed up is easy.

"There is no enrollment process for our programs at

the NIC Workforce Training Center. If someone is interested in taking a class, they can register online or call our customer service team to register and pay for the class. It's that simple," Martin said. "We do offer scholarships, payment plans, and Sallie Mae Loans. Our CNA program is approved for Idaho Launch as well as Advanced Opportunities funding (for high schoolers)."

The class is being offered to anyone ages 16 and up, and there are no requirements or prerequisites needed to get started. Martin said students

only need to be able to pass a background check for clinicals and to be added to the state registry once certified.

The new class will help to aid the need for more certified nurses in rural communities including St. Maries. Both Benewah Community Hospital (BCH) and Valley Vista Care Corporation (VVCC) have struggled with filling their nursing rosters in recent years. The nursing shortage is nationwide.

"It's critical that workforce training, such as CNA, is

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Local schools eye November levies

ST. MARIES TO MOVE FORWARD WITH ELECTION

BY MARY GREVE'
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The St. Maries School District board has agreed to move forward with a levy election this November.

District leadership and staff will be sharing information on the levy proposal in several upcoming community and organization meetings.

The three most popular questions asked are what is the levy going to be, what will it go to pay for, and how does it affect taxes.

The amount of the request-

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SD41 Board of Trustees member agreed to move forward having a levy election on the ballot this November.

Kootenai to put supplemental levy to vote in November

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Kootenai school district trustees voted to move forward with putting a supplemental levy to vote in the November election.

The \$1.373 million levy will go to fund athletics, the school resource officer, building maintenance, career and technical education classes, the special education department and salaries and benefits for certified and classified staff. Information sessions will be

scheduled in each of the district's zones to give the public to hear more details and ask questions. One of the meetings will be held at the school, on in the vicinity of Medimont and another in the vicinity of Carlin Bay.

The district is also working on an informational tri-fold that will be mailed to homes across the district to explain the details.

Two patrons addressed trustees at Monday's meeting

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PARK: Says juveniles vandalize restrooms, do not respect others

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said. "I know you might not believe all of this, but it's true."

Collinge advocated for the city to come up with a solution. She said she believes parents need to be held accountable.

She said it's not just her safety she's worried about but others. She said she witnessed a youth in the park as young as eight years old at 12:30 a.m. She said she's seen the juveniles hanging around in the park as late as 4 a.m.

"People of St. Maries don't deserve to have their park torn up," Collinge said.

Collinge said she's worked for the city doing park maintenance up until this year and knows what kind of messes have been left in the bathrooms following vandalism.

"It's awful. No one should have to clean that up," she said.

Collinge said she's called the incidents into dispatch and most of the time no one shows up.

"I'm told they are too busy," Collinge said.

She said she understands the St. Maries City Police Department has been shorthanded, but believes the Benewah County Sheriff's Office should respond as well even though it's inside city limits.

"I pay county taxes just like other county residents," Collinge said.

Collinge did say a deputy showed up once and had the boys walk home, but called the parents of the girls. She said she thought all parents should have been called.

"One of the parents was quite upset about having to come and get the girl at 1:30 a.m. in the morning," Collinge said.

Collinge said the juveniles have no respect for their elders. She added she's also seen them hanging around behind the Cormana Building.

Aaron Nelson added the whole community has suffered because of the vandalism at city park. He said he often gets messages about why restrooms are locked up.

"Parents don't want to take their kids to the playground

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because the restrooms are locked," he said.

St. Maries City Police Chief Scott Castles said currently he is the only one on staff at the department. An officer resigned in July and another is on leave at the moment and may or may not return.

Castles said six candidates were interviewed and that field was narrowed down to three potential candidates.

"They are moving to the background phase now," he said.

Castles said he could possibly try and get out there between midnight and 4 a.m. He said he would also talk with Sheriff Tony Eells to see if his department could help out. Castles said some incidents are still being investigated. He said, however, it is also a matter of the individuals being prosecuted and the cases not getting dropped.

Mayor Tom Carver said the city is in the process of putting a fence around the amphitheater and rebuilding the police department.

"We agree with you 100 percent," Carver told Collinge. "We are working hard to get the police department back together and start addressing some of this. We've got some really good-looking candidates."

Carver also encouraged Collinge to continue to report incidents to dispatch.

Councilmen Doug Ryan and Sabrina Powell advocated for law enforcement to reach out to the parents of the juveniles, if at all possible, in an effort to help with what's been occurring.

Council approved August 2024 minutes, August 2024 expenses in the amount of \$1.051 million and the August 2024 treasurer's report.

The St. Maries City Council will have a special meeting at 5:00 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 11, for the purpose of amending fiscal year 2024 budget. A public hearing

was set for 5 p.m. Sept. 26 to approve the amended budget for fiscal year 2024.

Council approved a lot line adjustment at the recommendation of city planner Tyler Kuber.

Council approved adopting the Idaho Policing Policy. It is renewed annually.

Council approved the addition of a stop sign at 7th and Washington. Councilman Ed Spooner brought it forward after he was approached by a concerned resident who had witnessed many near misses.

During public works updates, Jeff Keen shared the chip seal would be fixed on Coeur d'Alene Avenue and a walkthrough is scheduled for Thursday (Sept. 12) for the construction project on Main Avenue. He said crews would be painting curbs as well.

Aaron Nelson, on behalf of Paul Bunyan Days, thanked the city for the use of the park for the event. He said it was very successful and there were no major incidents.

Nelson, on behalf of Timber Plus, also asked for transparency for those who are trying to remodel in the central business district. He asked for the process to be smooth for those seeking building permits for remodels so businesses can open and fill vacant store fronts.

Mayor Tom Carver shared city offices would be closed next week as office staff would be attending trainings.

During police updates, Castles shared in addition to pursuing the issues at city park he is working to get caught up after a long absence.

HARRISON: Breakfast, car show, live music among some of events planned for weekend

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event will go towards the high school.

Registration fees for those who want to enter their vehicle is \$20 or \$30 if they want a commemorative t-shirt.

There will be a breakfast at the Harrison Grange from 7 to 10 a.m., with the car show going from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Food will be available at city

park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., provided by the Harrison Senior Center. Live music provided by Gil Rivas will begin at 1 p.m.

Prizes will also be up for grabs for multiple vehicle categories. The Trophy presentation is slated for 2:30 p.m.

The 25th Annual Haul Ass to Harrison Car show will be Saturday, September 14 along Main Street in Harrison.

CNA: Program aimed at assisting residents in rural communities, strengthening workforce

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accessible to rural communities in desperate need of skilled healthcare workers. Providing training opportunities to those who live in rural communities can help build and strengthen the workforce and the communities themselves," Martin said. "Assisted living facilities, hospitals, and clinicals use CNAs as part of their care teams. By entering the healthcare field as a CNA, many educational and career opportunities are available."

"We hope this is the start of more training opportunities in St. Maries and other rural communities," she added.

BCH Director of Nursing Services Carleen Walker said, like VVCC, the hospital has had to rely on traveling nurses to fill positions.

"BCH has struggled with staffing issues, having to utilize travelers. Many nurses sought employment with the travel agencies due to the higher wages and others decided to retire sooner than planned all due to the strains of COVID," she said. "I believe this has affected most rural facilities."

Darcy Humphrey at BCH said the effort to bring the class to St. Maries began a few years ago under former BCH CEO Chuck Lloyd. "Chuck Lloyd, CEO VVCC came to me almost a year ago and proposed that we look into providing a CNA class between BCH, VVCC, Marimn Health and our community. This has been

an effort between, NIC, VVCC, BCH and SMSD41," Humphrey said. "Students will complete their required classroom/skills lab hours at the CEC building at the high school as well as their clinical hours both at VVCC and BCH."

Humphrey said the classes not only add an advantage for local healthcare facilities but also creates an advantage for students who want to study from their home town.

"This is a great opportunity for community members to receive training locally without having the strain of commuting to the Work Force Training Center and out of town healthcare facilities for their training," she said. "Students will be offered the same education as they would if they attended the campus in Post Falls, but without the commute. I believe this will benefit local healthcare for Marimn, VVCC, BCH who employ CNAs in our communities."

The class will go from September 17 to December 17 with classes once a week 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays at St. Maries High School.

"This program is ideal for those who are considering nursing or other healthcare pathways and an opportunity to enter into the workforce as a healthcare professional," Martin said. "CNA's are vital to many healthcare teams and facilities."

For more information on the upcoming class, call the NIC Workforce Training Center at 208-769-3221 or visit nic.edu/wtc.

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County talks high school request

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County Engineer Jim Roletto discussed a proposal from the St. Maries School District with the board of county commissioners at their regular meeting Monday, Sept. 9.

Roletto said the high school has talked about requesting a vacation for a portion of Meadowhurst that runs through the high school campus. However, he said what they really need is to just be able to have gates they can shut at both ends of the street.

“They could shut it during school hours when activities are going on and then open it back up,” Roletto said. “It really impedes nothing.”

Roletto said the concerns the district has are in regards to safety. He said the district is building a new facility to teach trades and that will create even more traffic with students accessing the building.

city police department had an officer go medical leave at the end of January and one officer resigned July 11. The city wanted a refund for dispatch services as they did not have those two personnel using the service for a time.

Eells, however, said the agreement between the two entities does not provide for a refund and denied the request. Eells also declined to bill the city monthly for dispatch services in the letter as it would not work well for budgeting purposes for his office.

Eells shared at an earlier meeting he pays Idaho State Police annually and does not receive a refund if he is down an officer.

Currently, the city pays \$17,510 per officer yearly, but that fee will be going up to \$18,035. The money helps provide wages for dispatchers, maintain radio equipment and allows for requests on driver’s licenses or plates to be run.

the board for services the Benewah County Sheriff’s Office provides.

Bramblett shared the county received a letter from Thyssen Krupp saying the technician who works on the elevator recommends a modernization proposal. Roletto said he would reach out to the technician. He said the last time he talked to the technician the technician said there were still parts on hand and he was able to work on the elevator and keep it up and running.

Commissioners received notice of a comment period for draft environmental assessment on the Lacy Lemoosh project. Short said he submitted comments.

The sewer treatment agreement with the city of St. Maries was on the agenda. Lampert recommended discussing the matter in executive session.

‘I AM NOT SAYING WHAT THE SCHOOL IS ASKING IS UNWARRANTED, BUT SENDING MORE TRAFFIC THROUGH THAT AREA (LUMBERJACK LANE) MIGHT CREATE MORE OF A HAZARD.’

Mariah Dunham
Benewah County Attorney

“I told them they need to send you a note explaining the matter so you could make a decision,” Roletto said.

Commissioner Mark Reynolds said it might be a good idea to give those who would be affected a chance to come in and be a part of the discussion.

Speaking as a resident who lives on Meadowhurst, Mariah Dunham, who is also the county attorney, said allowing the district to close gates during school hours would be an inconvenience. She said the question the commissioners need to answer is whether the inconvenience would be outweighed by the safety.

Dunham said there are a lot of safety issues with students on Lumberjack Lane as well. She said the parking lot and road are not clearly defined. She said students are often crossing into Lumberjack Lane as well creating other issues.

“I am not saying what the school is asking is unwarranted, but sending more traffic through that area (Lumberjack Lane) might create more of a hazard,” she said.

Commissioner Phil Lampert said other schools in the state close streets during operating hours. He said school is only in session for approximately 180 days out of the year.

Roletto said he wasn’t aware of issues along Lumberjack Lane as those he spoke with from the district didn’t mention that. He said he would look into the matter more and address it more from a traffic/engineering study. He agreed giving others a chance to comment on the matter as a good idea also.

Commissioners reviewed the letter Sheriff Tony Eells sent to the city of St. Maries regarding a requested refund. There was no action on the matter.

The city of St. Maries contracts with the Benewah County Sheriff’s Office for dispatch services. The city pays for dispatch services annually and pays per officer.

The city requested a refund for a number of months this year they did not have positions filled or active. The

Roletto said hangar agreements are coming in for the airport. He said some hangars had been sold and asked about what type of documentation he would need. A bill of sale had been provided historically, Clerk DeeDee Bramblett said.

County approved minutes from previous minutes and monthly claims.

Commissioners denied a funding request from Cottonwood Point Water and Sewer. Lampert said the county had spent all the ARPA funds.

Dunham said there has been no response from the city of St. Maries on the lease agreement for the building that houses Benewah County EMS (ambulance service). She said she sent a follow-up letter last month in regards to the letter she sent back in May.

Commissioners approved the purchase of a backhoe and excavator conditional upon final inspection.

Commissioners approved a contract for IT services. It is for a one-year term for approximately 30 hours a month.

Commissioners tabled a decision on the vacation/ validation of Old Sheep Creek Road. Commissioner Bob Short said he’s hopeful an easement between parties may resolve the matter.

Bramblett said there won’t be a gap in service for public defender as Clayton Anderson was able to get something in place for Oct. 1.

Commissioners approved an alcohol beverage license for Priddy’s Pub.

Commissioners received a letter of concern from an individual concerning a potential RV park on Peterson Point Road. Rebecca Brown appeared and said she only has two RV sites on her property where as to be classified as an RV park she would have to have three sites. She said her intention for the foreseeable future was to remain at two sites.

The easement for a turnaround for county plows and road maintenance equipment on Sportsman was signed by the property owners and should be in the mail, Bramblett said.

A contract with Idaho Health and Welfare was approved by

Commissioners briefly discussed a project by the Idaho Fish and Game to replace a culvert on Forest Road 50 (St. Joe River Road). Commissioners indicated while the county maintains the road, it is owned by the Forest Service. Bramblett said she would relay that to Idaho Fish and Game again. The culvert is on Miesen Creek.

Roletto said he would be getting three quotes for the maintenance shed in Tensed. The bond for Knife River for a project at the airport was released. Commissioners approved the agreement with Selland for an upcoming airport project. Roletto said he expects Selland to start within the next 15 days. Selland will be installing a culvert and hauling in dirt.

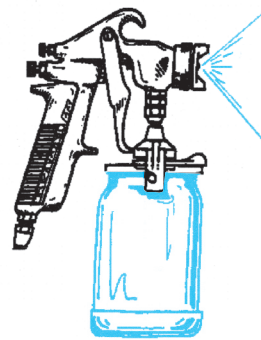
Mariah Hindman, of Emida Water and Sewer District, was on the agenda to discuss the need for the development of a platted road in order to install water and sewer services, but did not show up. Short said it was his understanding that the property never had a road built to it and Hindman wanted the county to build it. He said he believed it was not the county’s responsibility. Roletto agreed.

Commissioners approved the sale of 748 Mills for \$60,000. Treasurer Sara Sexton encouraged commissioners to accept the offer as it was one of the best received. Offers were received on properties in Anderson Heights but were well below accessed value. Commissioners rejected the offers.

Commissioners asked about the need to drive to Wells Fargo in Coeur d’Alene to make deposits. Sexton said the county does not have a lot of options to meet banking needs within the county. She said she planned to meet with Umpqua Bank in Plummer. She said driving to Coeur d’Alene to make deposits occasionally was cheaper than paying the fees for remote deposits.

County commissioners indicated their support for a Empower Idaho Grant to provide a digital opportunity coordinator. If the grant is awarded, the position would start in summer 2025. The digital opportunity coordinator would help teach people basic computer skills, how to access and use technology.

Mike LaPlante attended the meeting and introduced Benewah Community Hospital CEO Burt Keltner. Keltner shared about his life, career and experience.



SMILE A WHILE

Usually the secretary at her son’s school answers when she calls, but on this occasion she spoke to an unfamiliar voice. She mentioned this to her 11-year-old son and asked if he knew who it was. “It could have been Mrs. Campbell,” he answered after thinking it over. “Did it sound like she was wearing a blue coat?”

Driving along I-90, just west of Chicago, he passed a sign posted by the police department: “Report drivers using a cell phone. Please call *99.”

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7:34 a.m.: A Fernwood caller reported there were 12 cows in the middle of Old County Road.
2:51 p.m.: A motorist reported she was following a Nissan and she saw the couple inside was fighting. She said she saw the female hit her face on the window and then saw the female hit the male in the face.
5:31 p.m.: A caller requested extra patrol on the St. Maries River Road due to people drinking, screaming, etc.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1
3:16 a.m.: There was a report of an individual lying in the grass wearing a blue hoodie near the smoke shop in St. Maries.
10:01 a.m.: A Fernwood resident reported the junk pile place on Little Carpenter Creek Road has stuff blocking the road making it a one lane.
10:34 a.m.: A St. Maries man requested an ambulance for his brother-in-law who appeared to be having a stroke.
5:27 p.m.: A St. Maries woman said she had four puppies show up at her house.
8:26 p.m.: There was a report of a large recreational fire behind the train depot at 10th Street.
8:57 p.m.: There was a report of a male pulling a knife on a female at Paul Bunyan Days. The caller said the male was running on the track field to the soccer goal.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2
6:59 a.m.: A woman in Plummer reported she needed an ambulance because she was bleeding out of her eye.
11:40 a.m.: A St. Maries woman reported getting into an altercation with her partner. She said he was trying to take her phone.
4:37 p.m.: A Tensed man reported a pickup and a fifth wheel were abandoned in his driveway two nights ago.
7:13 p.m.: A Fernwood resident reported the neighbor's horses were out of feed and were

over on his property making a mess. He said the owner of the horses told him he should fence his property to keep the horses out.
8:07 p.m.: A St. Maries resident said the neighbor was harassing her and when he went to back up, he hit the car behind him.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3
11:49 a.m.: A Fernwood resident reported her neighbor's dogs are barking again. She said she will be bringing in recordings.
5:08 p.m.: A Fernwood man wanted someone to speak to his daughter about her vape issue.
9:50 p.m.: A Plummer man reported someone was spot lighting on his road.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4
7:37 a.m.: A Fernwood man said there are about 25 cows on his property and he wanted dispatch to contact the owner.
11:34 a.m.: A St. Maries man reported for the last week his dogs have been barking at night. He said today his wife found a vape pen stuck in a tree near their house.
11:35 a.m.: A Plummer woman reported she found her mom lying on the floor of the bathroom and she was either drunk or has taken something.
12:20 p.m.: A Fernwood caller reported having \$1,500 in cash stolen from his residence.
12:51 p.m.: There was a report of a woman who appeared to be sleeping in her car at Aqua Park.

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Kayden D.J. Miller, b. 2005, of Santa. Misdemeanor: operating vehicle without owner consent (July 22).
James D. Kirkland, b. 1958, of St. Maries. Felony: aggravated assault. Misdemeanor: battery (May 12).
Ashley M. Holmes, b. 1999, of Post Falls. Misdemeanor: driving under the influence (excessive) (Sept. 1).
Isaac F. Seyferth, b. 2004, of St. Maries. Misdemeanor: driving under the influence (Sept. 1).
Jesse J. Brebner, b. 1991, of St. Maries. Misdemeanor: driving without privileges (Aug. 31).
Michael A. Watt, Jr., b. 1976, of Troy, Ohio. Misdemeanor: possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, obstructing and delaying an officer (Sept. 2).
Jamie M. Rascon, b. 1989, of St. Maries. Misdemeanor: driving without privileges (Aug. 31).
Charles M. Dole, b. 1964, of Tensed. Misdemeanor: battery (Aug. 26).
Chad K. Dunn, b. 1990, of Post Falls. Misdemeanor: driving under the influence, injury to a child (Sept. 1).

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BCSO seeking patrol deputies

BY SUMMER WILLIAMS
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Benewah County Sheriff's Office is actively seeking to hire patrol deputies.

"This is the first time we've been shorthanded in patrol since I've been the undersheriff," Undersheriff Tyler Morris said.

Morris said the office is down one patrol deputy after having to let an individual go. In addition to filling the current opening, Morris He hopes to be able to hire an additional deputy or two once the budget for the upcoming fiscal year is finalized come October 1.

Morris also said the jail is still in need of two detention deputies.

Normally, the office likes to have nine patrol deputies. Morris said while the sheriff and undersheriff positions are administration-type jobs, he said he does go out and patrol as needed.

"Theoretically, we'd like to have two people on 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We cover the entire county. A lot of times we just have one deputy on call and sometimes we will end up with a gap of two or three hours as people take vacation or call in sick. Proactive policing is hard to do."

Morris said the deputies they have on patrol currently have been staying while historically individuals have used the office as a "stepping ground to something bigger."

"This group of guys has been

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Tyler Morris
Benewah County Undersheriff

sticking around for quite a while," Morris said.

Dispatch is fully staffed, Morris added.

Anyone interested in the open positions can stop into the office, call (208) 245-2555 or email tmorris@benewah-county.org.

Groups team up with local teacher for cell phone safety

BY MARY GREVE
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Suicide Prevention Awareness Network of Benewah County has partnered with the St. Maries Elk's and a local teacher to share information for keeping young cell phone users safe.

Holly Jo Shea, a mom and middle school teacher, will

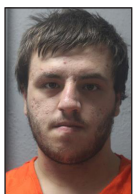
present the first in a series of workshops on Mental Wellness for Families.

Shea will share the impact of phones on social media on youth's mental health. She will help parents learn ways to help protect their children. The session starts at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Elks Lodge.

Anderson trial continued to December

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Jacob Anderson, St. Maries, who has been charged with six felony crimes, had his jury trial continued to December 2024.



Anderson

Anderson was awaiting his trial to begin at the end of this month as he faces a second degree murder charge along with five other felonies following an incident that occurred in August 2023.

Court documents show a continuance was ordered for the 10-day trial to be moved

from its original start date September 30 to December 2.

Anderson has pled not guilty to one count of second degree murder, two counts of felony battery with intent to commit a serious crime, one count of assault with intent to commit a serious felony and two counts of felony burglary.

The charges stem from incidents that happened during the early morning hours of August 5, 2023.

The Benewah County Sheriff's Office and St. Maries Police Department responded to reports of an altercation and gunshots at a St. Maries Apartment Complex on 115 North 17th Street around 3 a.m.

When deputies arrived on scene, they found one victim, a 30-year-old who was pronounced dead at the scene. The victim was later identified as Anderson's half brother, Ryan A. Osborn.

Three other residents of the apartment complex were allegedly assaulted by Anderson as well according to court documents. One of the victims had allegedly been stabbed by Anderson and was found by police with multiple wounds to the head and body including a deep slash from their right jaw to their neck

Anderson is still in custody with the Benewah County Sheriff's Office at the time of this report.

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WORLEY: Hot Dogs, Chili, Pasta Salad, Fruit

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

ST. MARIES: Goulash, Vegetable, Muffin, Dessert
PLUMMER: Breakfast Casserole, Hashbrowns, Soup/Salad Bar, WW Bread, Dessert, Milk/V8/Fruit Juice

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

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USFS wants comment on Lemoosh project

BY MARY GREVE'
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Forest Service seeks a second round of public comment on a Benewah County forest health project.

The agency proposes to improve forest health and resiliency to wildfires, drought, insects and diseases, and reduce hazardous fuels within the wildland urban interface areas in the southwest corner of the county designated the Lacy Lemoosh project area.

The work aims to lessen the severity of wildfires, provide economic benefit to local communities through sustainable use of natural resources,

and reduce sediment delivery to streams from forest routes to maintain or improve water quality and recover degraded aquatic habitat for native species.

Additional activities include the redesign of both motorized and non-motorized routes within the project area featuring newly proposed OHV scenic loop trails.

The agency accepted public input on the proposal last year but wants additional public comment on their draft environmental assessment. Public input provides suggestions and identifies concerns that help Forest Service staff with project development.

Lacy Lemoosh is located south of Emida, Idaho, within the Charlie Creek and Upper Santa Creek subwatersheds. The first public comment period for the proposed action occurred between April and May of 2023.

The draft environmental assessment and supporting documents can be found on the project website.

Public comments will be accepted through September 27th. Comments can be submitted through the comment form on the project website. For additional information about the project, contact Project Team Leader Amy Thompson at amy.thompson@usda.gov.

[WHAT'S UP DOC?]

When I was a kid, my mom would not give my sister and me any non-fruit drink; even though, Tang, Sunny D and Kool Aid were definitely the popular beverages. My mom bought frozen concentrate fruit juice and prepared the drink in a pitcher. Her rational was that nothing beats real fruit juice for anyone's health. I continued to focus on fruit juice until I discovered coffee in college, then later herbal tea, and pure water as a young family practice physician.

We often like the taste of fruit juice because it is a sweet drink. It is no secret that sweet often means more sugar, even if it is natural sugar. Think about whole fruits that are sweeter – they have more natural sugars that make them taste sweet. Same goes for those 100% fruit juices, which may not have any added sugars. Too much sugar of any kind is not healthy.

In one popular apple juice brand, which we have chosen not to name, one 4 oz. juice box contained 14 grams of sugar; that equals about 3 teaspoons of sugar. In a 6 oz. juice box of a popular orange juice, it is found to have 18 grams of sugar, or a little more than 4 teaspoons. If you compare that to a can of soda, in



DR. RALPH SUTHERLIN

terms of volume, it is about the same – and those are fruit juices with no added sugar. Even though something contains 100% fruit juice, it may be very processed and refined. So, what ends up in the glass is not what came from the fruit itself.

For example, apple juice: It is processed very highly, and it is basically sugar water without a lot of nutrients. Orange juice with pulp offers a bit more nutrients, but eating an orange and drinking a glass of water is a healthier plan.

Is eating whole fruit that much better than drinking fruit juice? Yes! Whole fruits provide fiber by way of the skin and pulp. Fiber has been shown to decrease the risk of colon cancer, lower cholesterol and help control blood pressure. Studies suggest it is also associated with living longer. In addition, whole fruits contain some vitamins that do not make it into the juice. Some edible fibers in the skin and pulp are removed during the juicing process. Whole fruit also takes longer to eat causing a slower calorie intake, which can decrease the risk of obesity. Finally, fruit juice has more concentrated sugar and calories as compared to whole fruit.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends chil-

IS FRUIT JUICE HEALTHY?

dren under 1 year of age drink no fruit juice. It is ok for children 1 to 3 years of age to drink up to 4 oz. per day, but parents should focus on offering whole fruit or water instead. Children ages 4 to 6 can have 4 to 6 oz. of fruit juice per day. Children older than 6 should not drink more than 8 oz. per day, which is a small glass. Children who are overweight or obese should eliminate juice from their diet.

Remember, the more concentrated sugar and calories in fruit juice can lead to obesity and inappropriate weight gain. Excessive weight gain is associated with high blood pressure, hypertension, stroke, diabetes, and other negative health issues later in life. So, if you love the taste of fruit juice, try limiting your consumption to a small glass daily.

Be Healthy by Eating an Actual Fruit and drinking a Glass of Water,
Doc Ralph

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[BOOK REVIEW]

BY TERRI SCHILCHENMEYER

Fall Political History Books

BY VARIOUS AUTHORS

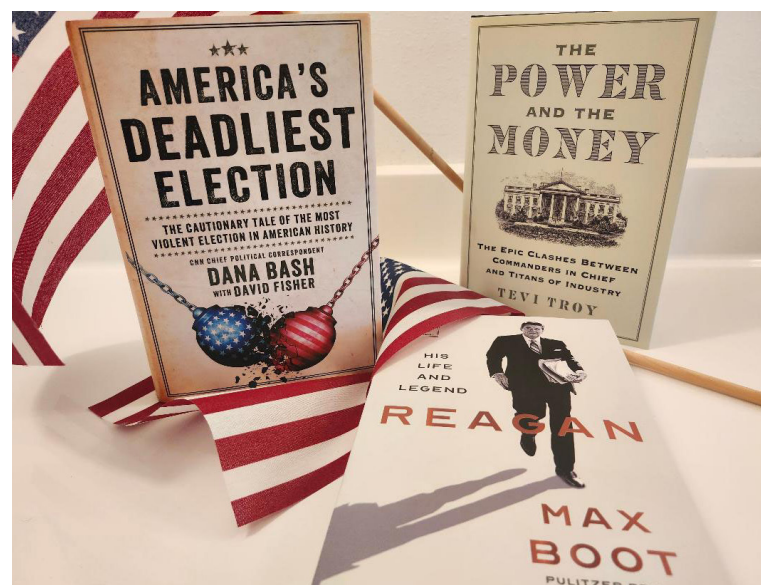
Well. It hasn't happened yet. We're a handful of days from the election, and you're not tired of politics yet. You're still an avid news-watcher, you still thrill at the polls, and "debate" might just be your middle name. So why not reach back in history and learn about politics in years gone by, with these great books....

How did we get to where we are, politically speaking? Historians and fans of twentieth-century politics will love finding out in "Reagan: His Life and Legend" by Max Boot (Liveright, \$45), a book about our fortieth president.

One look at this book will assure readers that not much has been missed in telling about Ronald Reagan's life. Boot starts out with Reagan's youth, his early career as a sports announcer, and his days in Hollywood with yesterday's stars. Politics, of course, features very highly inside this biography, and it starts earlier than you might expect.

Fall is the perfect time to tackle a book this size, especially if politics is your thing right now. It's perfect for voters on both sides of the fence.

Readers who look askance at the partisanship that seems to have taken over politics these days will want to read "America's Deadliest Election: The Cautionary Tale of the Most Violent Election in American History" by Dana Bash with David Fisher (Hanover Square Press, \$32.99). It's a book about the 1872 election, including allegations of corruption, dirt-flinging,



violence, and more mayhem. The media got involved with a war of words; white supremacists went on a killing spree, which led to the birth of the Ku Klux Klan; and it was general chaos all over America for longer than anyone wanted to see – except, perhaps, the perpetrators.

It all leads to a cautionary tale that resonates even today, and could give readers a sense of foreboding, urging you to act with your vote or your voice. This book is a great read for anyone who knows that history repeats itself and that's not always good.

And finally, for business-minded readers who know that you can't totally separate business from politics, there's "The Power and the Money: The Epic Clashes Between Commanders in Chief and Titans of Industry" by Tevi Troy (Regnery History, \$32.99), a book about how

business leaders and presidents worked together – and didn't – and how the many relationships between the most powerful man in America and the most powerful man in any given boardroom ultimately shaped business, infrastructure, overseas relations, economic issues, and policy over and over throughout history. It's a fascinating book, and a great mixture of subjects if you love business and politics, both.

And if these books aren't enough to whet your political appetite, be sure to check with your favorite librarian or bookseller. They've got books on their shelves that will take you back, politically, in any direction, or forward with opinion, fact, thought, or ideology. You'll see where we come from, where we've been, and perhaps where we're headed. Look for these great books. They'll get your vote.

Spotlight on Idaho voters

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Idahoans are being encouraged to make sure they are ready to get out and vote as September was declared Voter Registration Month in Idaho.

Governor Brad Little and Secretary of State Phil McGrane made a proclamation last week encouraging eligible citizens in Idaho to register to vote in the November General Election.

"We want every Idahoan to be ready to vote on Election Day. With the November 5th General Election just around the corner, it's important that everyone has the tools and information they need to participate in decisions that impact their communities," Idaho Secretary of State Phil McGrane said in a press release. "I appreciate Governor Little for recognizing this important month, as we look forward to historic turnout for the November Election in Idaho."

Idaho is one among many other states in the union that have joined in observing National Voter Registration Month in September. In the Governor's proclamation, he calls for citizens, media outlets and civic organizations to participate in the non-partisan campaign to "encourage the maximum participation of qualified voters in Idaho."

Many statewide and national races will be on the ballot during the November 5 election.

Republican Russ Fulcher, Democrat Kaylee Peterson, Libertarian Matt Loesby and Constitutionalist Bendan Gomez seek the position of United States House of Representatives in District 1.

For state level races, Republican Dale Hawkins and Independent Tami Holdahl will face off for a seat as state representative in the House for District 2, Seat B. Libertarian Jennifer Luoma has also thrown her hat in the ring for the District 2, Seat B position.

Republican Heather Scott and Democrat Loree Peery are the selections on the ballot for state representative for District 2, Seat A.

Republican Phil Hart will face off against Democrat Tom Hearn for District 2 state senator.

There are no local Benewah County races as all candidates are running unopposed. Write-in candidates will not appear on the ballot.

Idahoans are encouraged to visit voteidaho.gov to register online or check/update their registration.

Benewah County residents can call 208-245-3212 or visit the Benewah County Courthouse for more information on voter registration.

The deadline to register to vote online at voteidaho.gov before the November 5 election is October 11. Same day registration will also be available at the polls on Election Day. The deadline to request an absentee ballot is October 25.



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Thank you to all the people who helped my wife last Sunday during her horrific accident up the St. Joe.

Special thanks to the three nurses and all the people who helped stabilize her.

Mike Suenkel

SM: District has not increased supplemental levy rate since 2015

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ed supplemental levy is \$2,073,385 each year for the next two years. This amount is a continuation of the current \$2,073,385 supplemental levy which allows the district to maintain and operate school programs. If the levy passes, the tax rate is projected to be the same as the current year's rate. The current and projected supplemental levy tax rate is \$1.68 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

This supplemental levy should not increase taxes. If this supplemental levy passes, projected taxes will be \$1.68 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation based on current values as assessed by the county which is the same as the current tax. Annual tax for every \$100,000 of assessed value will be \$168.

A tax cut previously approved by the state legislature is expected to reduce that burden even more this year.

"Because the levy is staying the same we anticipate the levy tax rate would remain the same," Dr. Rensch said. "Then actually with the new 292 house bill that's meant to give taxpayers a tax credit, taxpayers in the next supplemental

levy should see the levy tax rate be even lower than the current 1.68 rate."

The tax credit would alleviate part of the levy tax burden from the local property taxpayers and transfer it to the state. So patrons will be paying a portion of the levy to the district and the state will be making up the difference.

The district has not increased its supplemental levy rate since 2015. Levy dollars make up 20 percent of the district's annual budget and pay for things like keeping the UpRiver Elementary School open, the Heyburn preschool program and extra-curricular activities like sports, Career-Technical education, elective classes like music and art as well as covering the salaries of bus drivers and other support staff.

District staff and trustees have already visited with the Fernwood Senior Meal Site, UpRiver Saddle Club and have plans to also visit with the St. Maries Rotary, Kiwanis, and Elks clubs, American Legion and TimberPlus. The district will also give presentations on the proposed levy at 5 p.m. Oct. 14 at UpRiver School and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the district office in St. Maries.

Public response has been positive overall. Superintendent Rensch said her and the board's job is simply to inform people.

"The idea behind passing out this information and/or visiting face to face is to be able to inform and answer people's questions so that when they do out and vote they are making an informed decision," she said.

Additional information is available in a variety of ways including on the district website, at the district office and each of the school offices as well as on their social media pages. Patrons may also discuss the levy with their local trustee.

Questions can be emailed to levyquestions@sd41.org. Any question submitted to the levyquestions@sd41.org account will have the question and answer posted to the district's social media accounts. The identity of the questioner will not be included in the post.

"At this point the ballot is official so it will be on the November ballot," Dr. Rensch said. "So we are giving information so that people can make an informed decision when they vote."

The election is Nov. 5.

KOOTENAI: Educators express concern with tardiness proposal

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with concerns over the board's proposal for a tardiness policy for grades 6th-12th. The policy increases passing times between classes to 5 minutes and outlines the disciplinary procedure for students who violate the rule.

Secondary teacher Mary Nelson expressed concerns about how lengthening the passing time would affect the school day, instructional time and calendar year. Additionally she shared concerns about how that would affect elementary teachers' prep time and how it would shorten the elementary students' elective time. She also was concerned about how the disciplinary process and believed it to be ineffective and believed it would have the unintentional effect of creating negativity in relationships between teachers, students and their families. Mrs. Nelson also voiced displeasure with how the proposed policy was posted, saying she did not believe it gave adequate notice or time for input.

"We really want to have a good standing in the community," she said. "When the teachers and counselors are given primary responsibility for negative communication home, those relationships begin to fray. The counselor shouldn't enforce discipline but be a safe place for students to come talk. I know this is a new policy. We might want to

tread lightly, however, it would be foolish to approve a policy with so many known holes. I believe that we are all on the same page with the same goal of curbing tardiness."

She asked that the board vote against the policy or table it until it could be further discussed and modified.

Another teacher, Anna Whipple, submitted a letter to the board that was read on her behalf. She too expressed concerns specifically with how the policy appeared to shorten the instructional time for elementary students' electives and how that would negatively impact students and staff.

Elementary electives are currently taught by middle school and high school staff for 40 minutes while the elementary teachers use that for their prep time. The proposal appears to shorten that to 34 minutes.

The board unanimously voted to table the policy.

In other business: Superintendent Scott Davis shared that enrollment was 210 students.

Two new projectors and screens were installed. The new cement floor in the walk-in cooler was painted. The pine trees around the High School parking lot were trimmed and cleaned up. A lathe was installed and put together in the welding lab.

Trustees approved the hire of Warren Tom Tucker and Courtney Brown as substitute teachers.

The board approved a co-op for boys soccer with the St. Maries School District.

Trustees approved a stipend of \$750 to two paraeducators who have taken on elementary PE as they are considered extra services that are rendered outside of their normal work hours.

The board approved the Student Resource Officer contract for the 2024-2025 school year. It is paid for with levy funds. The cost of this contract is \$85,300, which is 70% of the deputy's salary.


Policy 2605 having to do with student advancement in grades 6th-9th was passed.

Attorney recommended changes to policy 4105 having to do with public participation in board meetings was passed. The policy specifies that a patron can make a public complaint about a policy but not against a staff member, unless it's about the superintendent.

The board also adopted changes to policy 4120 having to do with the grievance procedure. The update is recommended by district counsel and identifies steps to take in order to make a complaint. The changes made keep folks from going directly to a board member and going around the process.

Trustees also approved and update to policy 5250 which outlines the procedures for staff grievances.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Oct. 14.



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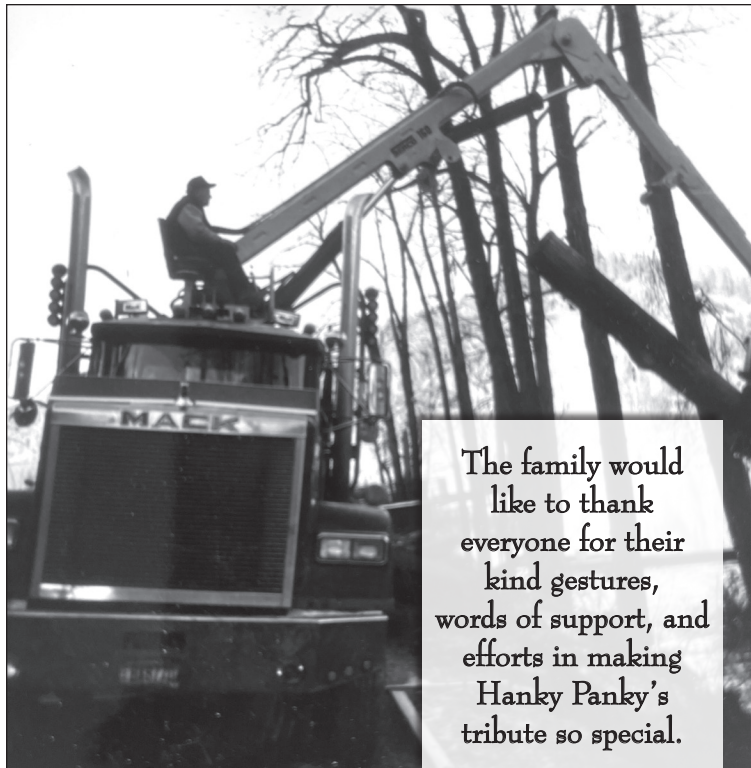


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First Sermon, Sanctuary.....8:30AM
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TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD

The Paul Bunyan Days Committee donated the tips from this year's Blue Ox tavern to support SPAN of Benewah County. The group donated just over \$1,000.

'WE'RE ONE OF THE ONES WHO HAVE BEEN HERE THE LONGEST.'

Pastor Tom Owen
Tensed Community Church

Tensed church celebrates 75 years

BY SUMMER WILLIAMS
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Tensed Community Church will celebrate 75 years this Sunday, Sept. 15. It was established in 1949 and is a nondenominational church.

Pastor Tom Owen, and his wife, Karen, invites area residents to join the congregation for a special celebration to commemorate the milestone.

"We will have a celebration service at 11 a.m. in combination with our regular worship service," Karen Owen said. "Lunch and fellowship will follow. The food will be provided."

Owen said she and her husband have been with the church for 21 years. They were sent to the church through Village Missions. The church will also celebrate a 70-year partnership with Village Missions.

Village Missions is committed to helping rural churches to allow them to continue to serve the community. One of the ways Village Missions does this is by placing pastors in rural churches.

"We're one of the ones who have been here the longest," Owen said.

Eric Rogene Fischer pastored the church for 14 years and Bob Brown (Patti) was pastor for 11 years. Owen said Village Missions initially



The Tensed Community Church will celebrate its 75th anniversary this Sunday, Sept. 15. The community is invited to join. Pictured here are (front) Carole Waller and Terri Stifanick, and (back) Karen and Pastor Tom Owen. Area residents are invited to join the congregation for the commemorative event.

would move people every few years but then decided it was better to leave a pastor in an area in order to build relationships. Regular service is every Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Tensed Community Church is located at 110 C Street. Call (208) 274-2800 for more information.

GoFundMe efforts continue

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

A local woman will continue fundraising efforts after the beneficiary of a GoFundMe died Monday.

The monies raised will now go towards good causes in the community. Elizabeth Martin had started a GoFundMe campaign for her friend, longtime Benewah County resident Rhea Sweatfield.

Sweatfield had been diagnosed with terminal cancer in December 2023. At the end of August 2024, her home was deemed a complete loss following a house fire in Fernwood. Sweatfield had been displaced while fighting her disease, prompting Martin to take action.

Martin said she originally intended to help raise funding to get housing for Sweatfield, whether it be an RV or mobile home, to put on Sweatfield's property.

"The big part of her comfort was to try and bring her back home," Martin said.

With Sweatfield's passing, Martin said she will continue



A GoFundMe is still active following the death of its beneficiary Rhea Sweatfield Monday. Fundraiser organizer Elizabeth Martin said money raised will go to the Humane Society which Sweatfield was a major supporter of.

with the fundraiser. Part of the funding will go towards helping Sweatfield's son, who has been living in the fire-damaged house while his mom had been staying with a caretaker.

Martin said Sweatfield had a long history of supporting and working with the Benewah Humane Society and Martin hopes to use some of the money raised to benefit the local non-profit.

"She would always help with fundraising for the Humane Society," Martin said. "She loved her animals."

Those who would like to contribute to the fundraiser can visit gofundme.com and type in the fundraiser title "Get Rhea Home!"

Martin said those who want to donate money in memory of Rhea are also encouraged to donate directly to the Benewah Humane Society.

Emerald Creek Barter Faire Friday through Sunday

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Those looking to do some trading or find some unique crafts should hit up the Barter Faire this weekend.

The Emerald Creek Barter Faire will be from September 13 to September 15 at 3300 Emerald Creek Road, Fernwood, ID.

Children 15 years old and younger get in for free and adults can get in for the day for \$5. Weekend camping is \$10, vendor passes are \$20 and food vendors are \$30. The weekend features many vendors selling their crafts

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or yard sale like items. Live music will be at the fair daily with a nightly drum circle and potluck on Saturday.

For more information or to find out more about reserving a vendor space, visit emeraldcreekbarter-faire.org.

Elks Steak, Shrimp Feed set for last Saturday of month

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Elks Lodge will host its annual Steak and Shrimp feed later this month.

The annual Steak Feed and Auction is slated for 5 p.m., Saturday, September 28.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at the Elks Lodge for \$25 or tickets can be purchased the day-of for \$30.

Cocktail hour will begin at 5 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m. and the auction to follow.

The Steak and Shrimp feed is an annual fundraiser for the Elks Lodge. In previous

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years, funding raised from the dinner and auction goes towards support of the Elks Lodge and its many programs that support youth and the community.

For more information, contact the Lodge at 208-245-1418.

DEATH NOTICE

Gary L. "Tyke" Derry

Gary L. "Tyke" Derry (70) longtime resident of St. Maries, ID passed away on September 9, 2024. He was born to Lawrence and Sharon Derry on July 30, 1954 in Spokane, WA.

A graveside service will be on this Saturday, September 14, 2024 at 11:00 am at Woodlawn Cemetery in St. Maries. Hodge Funeral Home has been entrusted with his arrangements.

SERVICE NOTICE

Larry J. Peterson

Larry J. Peterson (72) resident of Hayden, ID and former resident of St. Maries, ID passed away at Kootenai Health on August 2, 2024.

A Memorial Service will be on Friday, September 13, 2024 at 2:00 pm at the Elks Lodge in St. Maries, ID. A gathering of family and friends to share a meal will follow.

Memorial Donations are suggested to St. Vincent's on this link <https://search.app/Qtv3zpC2J2ktYKth9>. You may visit his online tribute at hodgefuneralhome.com.

Jeffrey Krieter

Jeffrey Krieter (72) lifelong resident of St. Maries, ID passed away at his home on July 25, 2024 surrounded by his loving family.

A Celebration of Jeff's Life will be on September 14, 2024 at 2:00 pm at the Elks Lodge in St. Maries, ID. A gathering of family and friends will follow to share a meal. You may visit his online tribute at hodgefuneralhome.com.

Ronald "Ron" Lee JeanBlanc Sr.

Ronald "Ron" Lee JeanBlanc Sr. (67) resident of Twin Lakes, ID passed away at his home on August 4, 2024. He was born to Ferdinand and Brenda JeanBlanc on April 9, 1957, in Ketchikan, Alaska.

A Memorial Service to honor Ron will be on Friday, September 20, 2024, at 2:00 pm at the Eagles Lodge in St. Maries with a potluck to follow. You may visit his online tribute at hodgefuneralhome.com.



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Bingo: September 5th winners for UpRiver Bingo were David Groth, Tina Smith, Betty Jones, Anna Hatton, Annette Parker, Jim Hanson, Cathy Anderson, Bess Boutillier, Patsy Wernecke and Rhonda Manley. The Super Blackout was won by Patsy Wernecke. The "Hot Ball" was won by Tina Smith and Betty Jones. The "Hot Ball" has been restarted at \$11. The progressive Super Blackout is now \$200 in 52 numbers or less.

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

Weight Club: Diane Smart was the Queen 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.

UpRiver Elementary's Breakfasts and Lunches: UpRiver Elementary's breakfasts and lunches for Sept. 11-biscuit with country gravy and cereal and whole grain pepperoni pizza; Sept. 12-apple crumble or cereal and spaghetti with garlic toast; Sept. 13-mini cinni or cereal and turkey with cheese or tuna sandwich; Sept. 16-oatmeal breakfast round or cereal and mini corn dogs; Sept. 17-French toast sticks or cereal and breaded chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy.

Food Bank: The UpRiver Food Bank, located at the Fernwood CAF Building will have a food distribution September 13th from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Please bring your own box. Plastic bags are needed.

K-Club: K-Club is back at the Tri-Community Library every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon for children ages 4 and 5. The K-Club program provides

UPRIVER NEWS



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fun educational experiences for children preceding kindergarten. Contact the library at 208-245-4883 for more information.

Welcome Baby: Rhonda Wilks of Emida became a great-great aunt to Whitley Rae Allgood of Lillington, NC born August 30, 2024. Whitley was born to great niece Kenzie and

Jennings Allgood and joins older brother, 14 months old, William Jennings Allgood IV.

Family: Rhonda Wilks and her family of Emida were visited by Rhonda's sister, Karen and brother-in-law, Steve Mosman of Mountlake Terrace, WA. Heather and Sam visited with their favorite aunt and uncle. Grandson, Lukeah had a good time with his great-aunt and great-uncle.

Pig Raffle: The UpRiver Elementary students are selling "Pig Raffle" tickets for \$5 each or five tickets for \$20. The student who sells the most tickets will receive a cash prize. Sponsored by the UpRiver PTO. UpRiver Elementary students will be selling tickets. Proceeds will go towards purchasing new playground equipment. The drawing will be on October 18th.

Payments of tickets can be made- Venmo payments@ JayceeGallagher12 or paypal@upriverpto Contact the school office at 208-245-3650.

AA: An open Alcohol Anonymous meeting meets in the library at the Emida Community Center on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. An open Alcohol Anonymous meeting meets in the basement of the UpRiver Bible Church in Fernwood on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. The door facing the parking lot will be open.

My plums are ripe. This sweet and tangy chutney with a touch of warm spices is very versatile and can be used as a spread, as the base for a dipping sauce, or as a glaze.

Spiced Plum Chutney: Removed pits from 12 medium plums and chop them into small pieces. In a stock pot, mix the chopped fruit and 1 cup sugar. Cook over medium heat stirring occasionally. Cook about 10 minutes or until the mix turns to liquid. Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1/2 tsp. chili powder, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. cloves. Cook over low heat until mix reaches desired consistency Stir often to prevent sticking. (I know it is the right consistency when a small amount is dropped into cold water, it doesn't will set together and not spread apart.) Add 2 Tbsp. of vinegar. Mix in and cook over low heat for 5 more minutes. Pour into how jars and put on seals. Process for 10 minutes in a boiling water bath. It can also be stored in refrigerator without processing.

Classic Book Club: The Classic Book Club is Sept. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Harrison Library. Join other adults who enjoy reading the old classic books.

Knit and Nosh: The Knit and Nosh club is Sept. 11 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Harrison Library. Join with fellow knitters, crocheters, and embroiderers each week. Seasoned knitters are available for assistance. Open to adults 18 and over.

City Council: The Harrison City Council meeting is Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Harrison Senior Center.

Community Sale: The Community Sale is Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Medicine Mountain Grange, 24361 S. Brenda St., Medimont, Id. Yard sales, baked goods and a chili lunch special will be offered. For booth space information,

HARRISON NEWS



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contact Jessie, 208-277-6144 or Tami, 208-582-0252.

Night at the Museum: A Night at the museum hosted by the Crane House Museum is Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. The suggested pre-sale donation is \$12 and at the door \$18. It includes your first glass of wine, charcuterie and entry for three raffle prizes. Wine is provided by Sheppard Fruit Wines. Proceeds to benefit

the museum and their ongoing projects. Tickets available at the museum on Sat. and Sun. from noon to 4 p.m. or contact Holly Day, 208-416-7722 or Mary Mills, 208-416-8510.

Breakfast: The Community Family Breakfast is Sept. 21 at 8 a.m. at the Crossroads Community Church in Rose Lake. There is no charge for the breakfast.

Voting Know How: A Voting Know How workshop is Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Harrison Library. Learn all you need to know to show up to the polls with confidence at one of our drop-in sessions. Learn how to register, find your precinct number, learn about absentee voting and get a list of important dates to know for Kootenai County residents.

Harvest Festival: The Harrison Harvest Festival is Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Harrison City Park and around town. There will be a Farmer's Market, crafts, food, pie auction, produce contest, scarecrow contest, petting zoo, and games. They are seeking farmers, bakers, and crafters to participate. The booth fee is \$10 or a donation for the family bingo at the Harrison Grange. E-mail Ani at anim@communitylibrary.net by Sept. 16 to reserve your space.

Scarecrow Contest: The Harrison Harvest Fair Scarecrow contest is Sept. 21-28. Decorate a scarecrow to be displayed in front of your business, the library or the Senior Center. One entry per

individual, family, business or organization. Scarecrows should be on display by Sept. 21. Voting is from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sept. 28. Ballots will be in at the booth in the city park and can be turned into the Senior Center. Ribbons will be awarded at noon.

Food Bank: The Food Bank donations can be dropped off in the basement of the Harrison Community Baptist Church. Monetary donations are also welcome. Make Checks out to the Harrison Food bank and mail to HCBC, P.O. Box 25, Harrison, Id. 83833. If your family or you know of someone who is in need of food this summer, call Char Unger, 208-689-3472.

Weight Support Club: Brandi Godby was the Star of the Month for August. Donna Layton was the Star of the Week, Best Loser and the Officer of the week for Sept. 5. Eileen DuHamel was the KOPS Star of the Week and 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. at the Harrison Senior Center. 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: A Senior Potluck is every Tuesday at noon at the Rose Lake School in Rose Lake. Since they no longer will be supplying the meals, the group has decided to have potlucks each Tuesday. Call 208-752-1194 to find out what the next theme is.

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TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD
Karen Robinson chats with other community members before the walk began.



TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD
Tony and Jessica Eells participated in the SPAN walk Saturday.



TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD
Monica Bartlett (left) smiles as her daughter Kaitlyn Bartlett (right) poses for the camera during the SPAN walk.

Fifth annual SPAN walk

September 7, 2024



This group prepares to cross the finish line of the walk.



TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD
Local photographer Emily Boller captures the event from the back of a side-by-side.



TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD
A group of walkers make their way through the ball fields between 10th and 15th streets.



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Grayson Robinson walks along the course with his mom Alyssa Robinson.

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SMHS Homecoming next week

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Homecoming is next week for students at St. Maries High School and they are hoping to get the community involved.

The week is planned for September 16 through the 21st, and there will be many activities planned throughout the week for students.

'I THINK IT'S REALLY LIKE OUR TOWN IS A TEAM, IT'S A BONDING WEEK FOR EVERYONE NOT JUST THE HIGH SCHOOLERS.'

Cassia Enson
St. Maries High School student



Many high school students are getting involved in putting together this year's homecoming activities and are encouraging community businesses to show school pride.

TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD

Local business owners are encouraged to participate by dressing in each of the class colors throughout the week. For Monday, businesses are challenged to dress in hot pink to represent freshmen, Tuesday they can wear turquoise blue to represent sophomores, Wednesday will be royal blue to represent juniors and Thursday is red to represent the senior class.

Friday will be school spirit day and local businesses

are encouraged to have their employees dressed up in their Lumberjack swag.

Businesses will be judged each day based on creativity and originality. Winners will be named at the Varsity Homecoming football game Friday September 20.

"I think it's really like our town is a team, it's a bonding week for everyone not just the high schoolers," high school student Cassia Enson said.

"I feel because we are so closely knit, that everybody gets a chance to support or

show up to the games," high school student Jack Barta added.

Sunday, September 15 students will start decoration of the gym. The following week the students will participate in dress up days including an iconic duo themed day, crazy hat day and more. Students will also be able to participate in various games during lunch hour to earn extra points.

Multiple home Lumberjack games will be going on throughout the week with the volleyball teams playing

Tuesday, September 17 and Thursday September 19. There will be soccer games Wednesday September, 18 at the city fields.

Homecoming royalty will be announced during halftime of the varsity football game Friday, September 20.

The week will end off with a homecoming dance for students from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday, September 21 at the Elks Lodge.

For more information on homecoming week, call the high school at 208-245-2142.

Library hosts career day

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Those looking to begin a career should visit the library later this month.

The St. Maries Public Library will host a career services day presented by Equus Workforce Solutions Idaho at 4 p.m., Thursday, September 26.

A career coach will be in attendance of the event and will be available to help job seekers with a variety of topics.

Job seekers can receive help on building their resume or with interview skills. The career coach will also be available to connect job seekers with potential employers, learn more about transportation assistance, assistance with certifications, training and more.

The event will be from 4 to 7 p.m.

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COLLIN SCHEEL | GAZETTE RECORD

St. Maries' quarterback, Jack Barta, moves in the pocket and looks for open receivers Aug. 30 against Sandpoint.

Jacks fight back from 24 down, nearly tie contest late

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Each blunder the St. Maries football team had in the first half of its nonleague game at Bonners Ferry Sept. 6, the Lumberjacks nullified in the second half.

Except for one.

St. Maries was a two-point conversion away from completing a 24-point comeback, but were stopped just short on the play that would have likely sent the game to overtime.

After going down 0-24 at the half, Coach Greg Rouse's team scored a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter, one courtesy of his offense and the other the defense, and added a third touchdown in the fourth quarter.

St. Maries converted on two of three two-point attempts.

Julien Ceja-Grimaldo got the Lumberjacks on the board with a 42-yard rushing touchdown.

Down 8-24, St. Maries' defense forced one of its two fumbles on the contest, which Hayden Defoort recovered and returned 65 yards to the end zone.

Brock Barta caught an 11-yard pass from brother Jack for the Jacks' final touchdown to bring the score to 22-24, the final.

Jack finished with 50 yards passing with one touchdown. St. Maries' leading rusher was Julien, who racked up 104 yards and one touchdown to go with two catches for 26 yards. Brock caught two passes

for 24 yards and one touchdown.

St. Maries' leading tacklers were Donny Morris with four, followed by Julien with three, Aiden Yearout and Kris Brusseau with three apiece.

Kaiden Morris and Hayden each recovered one fumble in the effort.

The win was Bonners Ferry's first, while St. Maries dropped to 0-2 going into this week's Central Idaho League opener with Kellogg, which is also 0-2, having lost to Moscow 0-43 in week one, and losing to North Fremont last week 20-62.

UP NEXT: St. Maries (0-2) kicks off Friday at Kellogg (0-2) at 7 p.m. The JV game will precede varsity and is scheduled for 4 p.m.

St. Maries 22, Bonners Ferry 24

SM	0	0	16	6	22
BF	8	16	0	0	24

Passing: J. Barta - 4-12, 50 yds., 1 TD
Rushing: Ceja-Grimaldo - 6 carries, 104 yds., 1 TD; Dittman - 13 carries, 44 yds.; B. Barta - 6 carries, 43 yds.

Receiving: B. Barta - 2 rec., 24 yds., 1 TD; Ceja-Grimaldo - 2 rec., 26 yds.

Defense: D. Morris - 4 tkl., 1 TFL;

Ceja-Grimaldo - 3 tkl.; Yearout - 3

tkl.; K. Brusseau - 3 tkl.; Dittman - 2

tkl., 1 TFL; Defoort - 2 tkl., 1 FR, 1 TD;

Stewart - 2 tkl.; Wise - 1 tkl.; Harpole

- 1 tkl.; Marsh - 1 tkl.; Kucirek - 1 tkl.;

K. Morris - 1 tkl.; Sotin - 1 tkl.; Mitchell

- 1 tkl.

Punt Return: Ceja-Grimaldo - 1 return, 4

yds.

Kick Return: Ceja-Grimaldo - 2 returns, 23

yds.; Dittman - 1 return, 8 yds.

Kickoff: Ceja-Grimaldo - 1 kickoff, 50 yds.

Punting: Ceja-Grimaldo - 3 punts, 35 avg.,

42 long

Soccer teams hit the road this week

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The St. Maries boys and girls soccer teams are on the road this week, having played at Timberlake Sept. 10 and having a boys game scheduled for Thursday at Orofino.

Both teams lost a pair of contests last week, the girls losing 0-6 to Coeur d'Alene Charter and 0-8 to Bonners Ferry, and the boys losing 0-17 to Coeur d'Alene Charter and 0-11 to Bonners Ferry.

The girls' next contest is Sept. 18 when they will host Grangeville for a 4 p.m. kickoff at St. Maries High School.

The boys, after Thursday's 4 p.m. game at Orofino, will also host Grangeville Sept. 18, kicking off at 6 p.m. at St. Maries City Park.

In the boys' loss to Coeur d'Alene Charter, Kody Tefft had 14 saves as the Panthers put up 32 shots.

In the girls' loss to Coeur d'Alene Charter, Serena Patton faced 23 shots and made 13 saves.



COLLIN SCHEEL | GAZETTE RECORD

Kaylynn Boyett scored St. Maries' third goal in its 3-2 win over Priest River Aug. 28.

'EVEN THOUGH IT WAS TOUGH, WE LEARNED A LOT. IT WAS A GREAT RACE. CHALLENGING, TO SAY THE LEAST, AS THERE WERE STEEP HILLS AND THINGS TO DODGE, SUCH AS TREE ROOTS, RUTS AND COWS. KOOTENAI'S MAIN GAMEPLAN WAS TO STAY MENTALLY TOUGH AND BE AGGRESSIVE UP THE HILLS.'

Ashley Rauch
Warriors Coach

Kootenai runners idle this week

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Kootenai cross country team had a pair of races last week, the most recent a trip to Farragut State Park, where Maddie Murdock nearly eclipsed her personal-best mark.

Maddie finished the race in 31:16 to lead the group of four Warriors at the invite.

Joshua Moore was one of 300 JV runners as he broke his season record with a time of 24:53.

In the varsity men's race, newcomer Ashton Lewis finished in 21:26, followed by teammate Logan Strobel with a time of 21:52.

The team competed at the Moose Creek Invite in Bovill Sept. 4, with Ashton finishing atop Kootenai's field of runners with a time of 22:20, with Logan coming in at 23:22.

Joshua overtook a fellow runner shortly before crossing the finish line, coming in at 26:09.

Maddie passed a slew of runners in her race, finishing in 34:09 in the girls' race.

The Junior High runners faced a 1.6-mile course, with Hazel Stevenson leading the Warriors with her time of 12:44, with her sister Juniper coming in at 13:57. Aaliyah

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VOLLEYBALL

WEDS 9/11	THURS 9/12	FRI 9/13	SAT 9/14 @ Freeman Tournament 8:00AM	MON 9/16 @ Post Falls 5:30PM [JV Only]	TUES 9/17 vs Priest River 5:30PM [JV] 7:00PM [V]
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BOYS SOCCER

WEDS 9/11	THURS 9/12 @ Orofino 4:00PM	FRI 9/13	SAT 9/14	MON 9/16	TUES 9/17
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GIRLS SOCCER

WEDS 9/11	THURS 9/12	FRI 9/13	SAT 9/14	MON 9/16	TUES 9/17
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Lakeside Knights FOOTBALL

WEDS 9/11	THURS 9/12	FRI 9/13 vs Wallace 7:00PM	SAT 9/14	MON 9/16	TUES 9/17
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VOLLEYBALL

WEDS 9/11	THURS 9/12 vs Wallace 5:30PM [JV] 7:00PM [V]	FRI 9/13	SAT 9/14	MON 9/16	TUES 9/17 @ Bonners Ferry 5:30/7PM
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Kootenai Warriors VOLLEYBALL

WEDS 9/11	THURS 9/12 @ Valor Christian 5:30PM [JV]	FRI 9/13	SAT 9/14	MON 9/16	TUES 9/17 vs Clark Fork 5:30PM [JV] 7:00PM [V]
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CROSS COUNTRY

WEDS 9/11	THURS 9/12	FRI 9/13	SAT 9/14	MON 9/16	TUES 9/17
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Netters split at Judy Fong tourney

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The St. Maries volleyball team won half of its matches at the Judy Fong Invite at Lewiston last weekend.

The Lumberjacks got seven kills from Raevyn Yearout and six from Mia Asbury in a pool play victory over Kamiah, winning 25-19, 20-25, 15-13 to advance to the gold bracket.

St. Maries' win over Kamiah was its second of the morning, after defeating Lewiston JV 17-25, 25-13, 17-15 behind seven kills apiece from Mia and Raevyn.

Allie Zook led the team in digs, with seven, to go with her pair of aces.

Coach Rachele Fischer's team was eliminated in the gold bracket by Genesee, losing 12-25, 11-25.

UP NEXT: St. Maries (3-4, 0-2 CIL before Sept. 10 @ Timberlake) will compete in the Freeman Tournament Saturday at Freeman High School at 8 a.m.

St. Maries 0, Genesee 2

SM	12	11
GHS	25	25

R. Yearout - 3 kills, 1 ace, 2 digs; Asbury - 2 kills, 5 as., 2 digs; Mueller - 2 kills; Spooner - 1 kill, 1 ace, 1 dig; Zook - 1 kill

St. Maries 2, Kamiah 1

SM	25	20	15
KHS	19	25	13

R. Yearout - 7 kills, 1 blk.; Asbury - 6 kills,

4 aces, 10 as., 1 dig; Spooner - 3 kills, 1 ace, 1 dig; Elliott - 3 kills, 9 as., 3 digs; M. Yearout - 1 kill, 1 blk.; Mueller - 2 aces, 1 blk., 1 dig; Zook - 1 ace

St. Maries 2, Lewiston JV 1

SM	17	25	17
LJV	25	13	15

Asbury - 7 kills, 9 as., 1 blk., 5 digs; R. Yearout - 7 kills, 1 ace, 1 blk., 5 digs; Spooner - 3 kills, 1 blk., 1 dig; M. Yearout - 2 kills; Elliott - 3 aces, 10 as., 1 dig; Zook - 2 aces, 7 digs

St. Maries 0, Clarkston 2

SM	17	21
CHS	25	25

Asbury - 3 kills, 8 as., 1 dig; R. Yearout - 2 kills, 1 ace, 3 digs; Spooner - 2 kills, 1 blk., 1 dig; Mueller - 1 kill, 1 ace, 1 blk., 1 dig; M. Yearout - 1 kill; Zook - 1 ace, 1 dig; Elliott - 1 ace, 1 as., 10 digs; Tefft - 2 digs

Tweedy leads JV netters at Kellogg

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Addison Tweedy led the St. Maries JV volleyball team with four kills and three assists at Kellogg Sept. 5.

Lyssa Watkins dished out a team-high four assists to go with two digs in a 8-25, 18-25 loss.

UP NEXT: The team traveled to Timberlake Sept. 10, and plays

at Post Falls Monday at 5:30 p.m.

St. Maries JV 0, Kellogg JV 2

SM	8	18
KEL	25	25

Tweedy - 4 kills, 3 as.; Watkins - 4 as., 2 digs; Scheffelmaier - 2 digs; Vonk - 1 ace

JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY



COLLIN SCHEEL | GAZETTE RECORD

The Kootenai Junior/Senior High cross country team competed at Bovill and Farragut State Park last week, and will head to Lewiston Orchards for the Les McDowell Invite Sept. 21. Pictured are team members (from left) Hazel Stevenson, Juniper Stevenson, Ashton Lewis, Joshua Moore, Maddie Murdock and Coach Ashley Rauch. Not Pictured: Logan Strobel and Aaliyah Beckman.

XC: Newcomers seeing success early in fall cross country season

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Beckman suffered a rolled ankle during the race, but managed to finish, completing the course in 18:21. Newcomer Camden Strobel also completed the course, finishing in 15:22.

"Even though it was tough, we learned a lot," Coach Ashley Rauch said. "It was a great race. Challenging, to say the least, as there were steep hills and things to dodge, such as tree roots, ruts and cows. Kootenai's main gameplan

was to stay mentally tough and be aggressive up the hills."

UP NEXT: Kootenai is scheduled to compete at the Les McDowell Invite at Lewiston Orchards Sept. 21 at 9 a.m.

Dorman shines as Warriors nab win

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Kootenai volleyball team grabbed its second win Sept. 3, defeating Genesis Prep JV in straight sets.

The team racked up eight aces, seven digs, nine blocks and 13 hits.

Chloe Dorman led the team in hits, digs and blocks, and Coach Elexus Moore-Rich credited Brooklyn Charles and Chloe for their serving in the 25-15, 26-24, 25-23 win.

The team hosted Wallace Sept. 5, falling 14-25, 13-25, 2-25 to the Miners.

UP NEXT: Kootenai (2-2, 1-1 NSL before Sept. 10 vs. Lakeside) is set to play at Valor Christian (Sandpoint) Thursday in a JV-only match at 5:30 p.m., and hosts Clark Fork Sept. 17 at 5:30 p.m. (JV) and 7 p.m. (Varsity).

Knights handed first loss, host SIC foe Thursday

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Lakeside volleyball team suffered its first loss last week, losing to Scenic Idaho Confer-

ence opponent Genesis Prep in straight sets Sept. 7. The Knights lost the match 24-26, 19-25, 21-25.

UP NEXT: Lakeside (2-1,

1-1 SIC before Sept. 10 @ Kootenai) hosts Wallace (2-1, 1-1 SIC) Thursday at 7 p.m. and travels to Bonners Ferry Sept. 17 for a 7 p.m. match.

Lakeside JV team sweeps Mullan varsity

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Lakeside JV volleyball team opened its season with a dominant win over Mullan Sept. 3.

Izzy Kee dished out 10 assists to go with two kills, one dig and one ace as the Knights took the match, 25-9, 25-18, 25-20.

"This was our opening game, and they played well," Coach Corin Peone said. "Izzy came into her first game playing one of the biggest roles on

the court, and she was a huge hustler for our team tonight. She helped make some great plays."

Sadie Leo added two assists, one ace, three digs and two kills, and Alayla Matheson added three aces and three kills in the effort. Paola Lozon led the team in aces, with five.

"Alayla had some great passes in my back row and made some great plays at the net," Coach Peone said. "Sadie came in at all angles tonight, playing a part in each spot on the court. Paola came in as my

strongest server tonight, and also played a huge role at the net."

UP NEXT: Lakeside JV (1-0 before Sept. 10 @ Kootenai) hosts Wallace Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and travels to Bonners Ferry Sept. 17 for a 5:30 p.m. match.

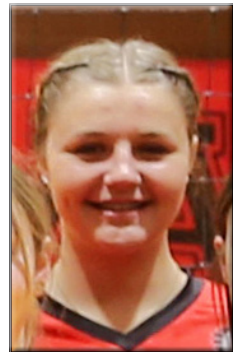
Lakeside JV 3, Mullan (Varsity) 0

LHS JV	25	25	25
MHS	9	18	20

Kee: 10 as., 2 kills, 1 dig, 1 ace; Matheson - 3 aces, 3 kills; Leo - 2 as., 1 ace, 3 digs, 2 kills; Lozon - 5 aces, 3 digs

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHLOE DORMAN
KOOTENAI HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL



Chloe Dorman led the Kootenai volleyball team in hits, digs and blocks as it earned its second win of the season Sept. 3 at Genesis Prep JV, a 25-15, 26-24, 25-23 result.

Chloe, a junior, is the daughter of John and Stacia Dorman.

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Spooner's four touchdowns propels SMMS football team

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Felly Spooner ran in four touchdowns and amassed 150 rushing yards for the St. Maries Middle School football team in its 36-0 win over Sandpoint Sept. 4.

Leading the Lumberjack defense on its way to a shut-out were Dominic Hammons with six tackles for a loss. Darian Cobb recorded four tackles for a loss, Dalton Swisher also had four tackles for a loss and Felly added three tackles for a loss in the effort.

Wyatt Stewart was St. Maries' second-leading rusher, racking up 60 yards and one touchdown.

"We had a great game on both sides of the ball," Coach Tyler Morris said. "I'm very proud of the team and how well they played. We'll work on what needs worked on in

'WE HAD A GREAT GAME ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BALL. I'M VERY PROUD OF THE TEAM AND HOW WELL THEY PLAYED. WE'LL WORK ON WHAT NEEDS WORKED ON IN PRACTICE AND HOPEFULLY KEEP THE MOMENTUM OF THIS FIRST GAME.'

Tyler Morris
Lumberjacks Coach

practice and hopefully keep the momentum of this first game."

UP NEXT: St. Maries (1-0) hosts Orofino Wednesday at 5 p.m. at St. Maries High School.



The Ladies Club Championship took place last weekend. Winners included (from left) Becky Harold, first net winner; Gabriel Harold, Club Champion; and Debby Powell, senior champion.

Borgmann, Anderson low gross earners

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Nancy Borgmann and Hope Anderson were low gross earners in ladies golf action at the St. Maries Golf Course Sept. 3.

Low nets went to Becky Harold and Jordan Day, Gabriel Harold was KP on #13, Nancy Borgmann was KP on #16 and long putt was made by Becky Harold.

Long drives went to Jo Lounsbury and Lolly Fox.



The 2024 St. Maries Golf Course Club Championship took was played last weekend. Bryan Chase (second from right) and Gabriel Harold (right) were the Men's and Women's Club Champions. Debby Powell (left) and John Blackburn (second from left) were senior Men's and Women's Champions.

Club Champions crowned at golf course

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Bryan Chase shot two-under par to win the club championship at the St. Maries Golf Course last weekend, as 39 players competed for the title.

In the Championship men's flight, Seth Swallows was a plus-one for first place gross score, followed by Luke Rose (+14) in second and Jeremy Barden (+15) in third.

Roddy Brown was first net, Brayden Buell was second net and Larry Lewis third.

The first flight of golfers was led by Paul Reimann, in first place in gross standings, followed by Mike Ozark in second and Joe Martin in third.

First net was had by Scotty Manes, Ken Schiermeister took second and Jim Henderson third.

Isaac Shannon was first gross in the second flight of golfers, Gary Foster was second gross and Mark Wagner was third.


First net in the second flight went to Frank Susedik, followed by Rick Finlay and Kelly Cooper.

The league credited and thanked President Paul Reimann, Vice President Roddy Brown, Secretary Bryan Chase, course managers Becky and Tucker Harold, greenskeepers John Felton and Denise Hill, the City of St. Maries and Benewah County for their efforts and support this season.

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There are two new legal notices in this week's issue.

Benewah County filed a notice regarding Proposed Fee Changes.

The City of Plummer filed Ordinance No. 473.

TIMBER SALE
STATE TIMBER SALE
CR300731, LIVELY ALDER-AAN CEDAR

A public oral auction will be conducted at the Idaho Department of Lands office, 1806 Main Avenue, St. Maries, ID 83861, at 9:00 a.m. local time, on Thursday, September 19, 2024 for an estimated 3,665 MBF of timber marked or otherwise designated for cutting. In addition, there is an unestimated volume of forest products that may be removed at the option of the purchaser. Prior to bidding, eligible bidders shall present a certified check or bank draft payable to Idaho Department of Lands, or a bid bond acceptable to the State, in the amount of \$61,391.10 which is 10% of the appraised net sale value of \$613,911.00. The successful bidder's deposit will be forfeited to the State should the bidder fail to complete the contract. The State will not accept bids from parties who are delinquent on payments on existing state contracts. The average starting minimum bid price for Cedar is \$468.50 per MBF and for Non-Cedar is \$123.73. The sale is located within Sections 14 & 15, Township 43N, Range 03W B.M., Benewah County, State of Idaho. Sale duration is 4 years. The sale may include blow-down and/or insect and disease infected timber which may result in additional volume and recovery reductions. Interested purchasers should carefully examine the sale and make their own estimates as to volume recovery, surface conditions, and proposed construction prior to bidding on the sale. Additional information concerning the timber and conditions of sale is available to the public and interested bidders on the department's timber sale website at Timber Sale Advertisement App - Department of Lands (idaho.gov) or from the Idaho Department of Lands office, St. Maries, Idaho. Please note purchaser insurance requirements posted on the timber sale website.

The Department of Lands, as authorized by the State Board of Land Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids provided that good and sufficient grounds for rejecting the bid shall be stated in the rejection notice and shall not be in violation of applicable law. If you are disabled and need some form of accommodation, please call (208) 245-4551 five days prior to the date of sale. For text telephone services, please call 1-800-377-3529. Publication commenced: Wednesday, August 21, 2024. Publication completed: Wednesday, September 11, 2024. 1680 - Aug.21-Sept. 11

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STATE TIMBER SALE
CR300703, FINNS ELK

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ORDINANCE NO. 473
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2024, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$3,571,557.63 TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSE AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF PLUMMER FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRIATION IS MADE.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Plummer, Benewah County, Idaho.

Section 1: That the sum of \$3,571,557.63 be, and the same appropriated to defray the necessary expense and liabilities of the City of Plummer, Benewah County, Idaho, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2024.

Section 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

GENERAL FUND:	
General Administration	\$171,818.37
Library	\$117,128.28
Law Enforcement	\$120,376.24
Parks and Cemetery	\$30,029.04
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PROPRIETARY FUND:	
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Garbage	\$134,841.68

SEWER FUND:	
Treatment	\$327,616.55
Collection	\$176,881.42

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$3,571,557.63
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Section 3: That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Plummer be levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purposes for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2024.

Section 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of the St. Maries Gazette Record, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Plummer, and the official newspaper of said City.

PASSED under suspension of rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an ordinance of the City of Plummer, Benewah County, Idaho, at a regularly convened meeting of the City of Plummer City Council held on the 8th day of August 2024.

CITY OF PLUMMER, BENEWAH COUNTY, IDAHO

By: Chris Dorhman, Mayor

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Rhiannon Veltri, City Clerk-Treasurer
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NAMED PETITIONERS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY-ONE (21) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

To: Jarred Lee Butler A Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and for Adoption of your minor child Joplin Rose Butler has been filed by in the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Ada, Magistrate Division, Case No. CV01-24-03855. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this matter, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within twenty-one (21) days after service of this Summons and Notice by Publication. Any time after ten (10) days following the last publication of this Summons and Notice by Publication, the Court may enter a Judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. CV01-24-03855, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 200 W Front Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, telephone number (208) 287-6879, and served a copy of your response on the Petitioners' attorney Michael G. Brady of the firm Eberle, Berlin, Kading, Turnbow & McKlveen, Chartered, 1111 West Jefferson Street, Suite 530, P.O. Box 1368, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 344-8535.

A Default Termination Hearing has been set for October 28, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. (MDT) at the Ada County Courthouse, 200 West Front Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. A copy of the Summons and Notice by Publication and Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and for Adoption can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Petitioners' attorney Michael G. Brady, at the above address and telephone number. An appropriate written response requires compliance with I.R.C.P., Rule 10 and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and for Adoption, it must contain admissions

BENEWAH COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED FEE CHANGES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2024

Notice is hereby given by the Benewah County Commissioners, pursuant to Idaho Code 63-1311A, that a public hearing will be held at a regular meeting on Monday, September 23, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as it can be heard, at the Office of the Benewah County Commissioners, Benewah County Courthouse, 701 W. College Avenue, Suite 106, St. Maries, Idaho 83861.

The purpose of this public hearing is to take comments from the public regarding proposed fee changes for services provided by Benewah County, necessary to meet the cost of providing the same, some of which are new fees or increases in excess of 5% as follows:

St. Maries Golf Course		
	Current Fees	New Fees
Daily 9 Holes (Mon to Thur)	\$17.00	\$21.00
Daily 18 Holes (Mon to Thur)	\$27.00	\$31.00
Weekend/Holiday 9 Holes (Fri to Sun & Holidays)	\$21.00	\$24.00
Weekend/Holiday 18 Holes (Fri to Sun & Holidays)	\$33.00	\$34.00
Veteran's Rates (Wednesday Only) 18 Holes	\$15.00	\$18.00
Senior Rates (Wednesday Only) 18 Holes	\$15.00	\$18.00
Junior Rate 9 Holes	\$8.00	\$9.00
Junior Rate 18 Holes	\$15.00	\$18.00
Membership Fees		
Single	\$395.43	\$434.97
Couple	\$637.80	\$695.20
Family	\$751.28	\$766.31
Senior	\$332.95	\$356.59
Super Senior (75+)	n/a	\$325.00
Senior Couple	\$577.61	\$606.49
Junior (under 18)	\$78.00	\$79.56
High School Golf Team	\$52.00	\$53.04
College	\$99.00	\$108.90
10 Round Punch Card	\$136.00	\$160.00
Corporate Pass - 2 transferable	n/a	\$850.00
Corporate Pass - 4 transferable	n/a	\$1,500.00
Shed Rental #1 Metal Sheds (Gas Carts)	\$157.50	\$162.23
Shed Rental #1 Metal Sheds (Electric Carts)	n/a	\$171.68
Shed Rental #2 Maintenance Shed (Gas Carts)	\$141.75	\$148.00
Shed Rental #2 Maintenance Shed (Electric Carts)	n/a	\$154.51
Shed Rental #3 Upper Open Shed	\$131.25	\$135.19
Yearly Trail Fee	\$50.00	\$55.00

Benewah County Assessor		
	Current Fee	New Fee
Title Transfer Administrative Fee	\$5.00	\$7.00

Building/Planning/Permit Fees		
	Current Fee	New Fee
Lot Line Adjustments (per parcel)	n/a	\$200.00

Benewah County Transfer Station		
	Current Fee	New Fee
Stickers (only available to property owners with out of County plates to identify solid waste fee has been paid, allows to dump household waste only).	\$124.00	\$130.00
Household Waste (bagged garbage only).	Fee With Sticker \$0.06/lb. \$5.00 minimum Without Sticker	Free To City/County Residents \$0.08/lb.
Non-Household (furniture, totes, carpet rolls, etc.)	\$0.06/lb.	\$0.08/lb.
Commercial Haulers	\$0.06/lb.	\$0.08/lb.
Construction Waste (inside items)	\$0.06/lb.	\$0.08/lb.
Construction Waste (outside items)	\$0.06/lb.	\$0.02/lb.
Yard Waste/Debris/Wood (inside items)	\$0.02/lb.	\$0.08/lb.
Yard Waste/Debris/Wood (outside items)	\$0.02/lb.	\$0.02/lb.
Appliances - Metal	\$10.00 each	Free
Appliances - Plastic	\$10.00 each	\$0.08/lb.
Animals	\$100.00 each, small free	Small: Free Medium: \$50.00 Large: \$100.00
Animal Waste	n/a	\$0.08/lb.
Cardboard (dry)	Free	\$0.02/lb.
Glass	\$0.06/lb.	\$0.08/lb.
Metal	Free	Free
Tires - Car/Pickup with rims	\$5.00/each	\$4.00/each
Tires - Car/Pickup without rims	n/a	\$6.00/each
Tires - Tractor/Semi	n/a	\$12.00/each
Scale Ticket (printed scale ticket for licensing or other purposes)	n/a	\$10.00/each
Not accepted: Root wads, logs, concrete, antifreeze, oil, electric car batteries, railroad ties, whole vehicles, campers.		

Solid Waste Assessment		
	Current Fee	New Fee
Residence/Land Occupancy	\$124.00	\$130.00
Seasonal Recreational	\$60.00	\$65.00
Each Additional Seasonal Rec Site on Same Parcel	\$22.00	\$23.00
Year-Round RV Parks/Site Without Private Pay	n/a	\$130.00
Dumpsters	n/a	\$130.00
Commercial/Business/Non-Residential Occupied Without Private Pay Dumpsters	n/a	\$500.00

County Sewer		
	Current Fee	New Fee
County Wastewater (per unit, per month)	\$50.00	\$54.30

Sheriff's Office		
	Current Fee	New Fee
Fingerprinting	\$5.00/card	\$7.00 first card, \$5.00 each additional
Bond Fee	\$10.00	\$15.00
Service Summons/Complaints/Subpoenas/Writs	\$50.00	\$65.00
Writ of Execution for Continuing Garnishment	\$41.00	\$65.00

The Benewah County Courthouse is accessible to persons in wheelchairs. If you are hearing impaired and will require special services, you must notify Deanna Bramblett at 245-3212 at least three days in advance of the public hearing.

Board of County Commissioners
Benewah County
By: /s/ Deanna Bramblett
Deanna Bramblett, Clerk
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or denials of the separate allegations of the Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and for Adoption and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Petitioners' attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED of your right to be represented by counsel. If you are financially unable to

employ counsel, counsel will be provided by the Court at County expense. In order to exercise your right to counsel if indigent, you need to contact the clerk of the Court to make application for court-appointed counsel. Ada County Clerk

200 W. Front Street Boise, Idaho 83702 (208) 287-6879 DATE: 8/21/2024 Trent Tripple Clerk of the District Court /s/ Chelsie Johnson Deputy Clerk 1688 - Aug. 28-Sept. 11

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SUMMONS By Publication
TO: Anyone claiming an interest in and to the ESTATE OF EARL DALTON HARVEY, JOHN DOES I-X, and JANE DOES I-X AND OR REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY REFERRED TO AS 165 Bremerman Lane, Plummer, Idaho 83851 AND more particularly described as:

A parcel of property situated in the North Half of the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (N1/2, N1/2, SW1/4, NW1/4) of Section Twenty (20), Township Forty-Six (46) North, Range Five (5) West, Boise Meridian, Benewah County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of said N1/2, N1/2, SW1/4, NW1/4; thence South along the East boundary of said N1/2, N1/2, SW1/4, NW1/4, a distance of 208.71 feet to a point; thence West along a line parallel to the North boundary of said N1/2, N1/2, SW1/4, NW1/4, a distance of 208.71 feet to a point; thence North along a line parallel to the East boundary of said N1/2, N1/2, SW1/4, NW1/4, a distance of 208.71 feet, more or less, to a point on the North boundary of said N1/2, N1/2, SW1/4, NW1/4; thence East along the said North boundary of said N1/2, N1/2, SW1/4, NW1/4, a distance of 208.71 feet, more or less, back to the point of beginning; being 1 acre, more or less.

You have been sued by THE ESTATE OF EANEST DOUGLAS HARVEY AKA EARL D. HARVEY, LAURIE ANN PERKINS, Personal Representative, the plaintiff, in the DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BENEWAH, Case No. CV05-24-0227.

The nature of the claim against you is for the VERIFIED COMPLAINT FOR QUIET TITLE as to the above set out real property.

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at (mailing address, physical address (if different) and telephone number of the court) 701 College Ave, St Maries, ID 83861. (208) 245-3212 and served a copy of your response on the other party, whose mailing address and telephone number are: Henry D. Madsen, of MADSEN LAW OFFICES, P.C., 1044 NW BLVD, STE B. CdA, ID 83814. (208) 664-8080. Facsimile: 208-664-6258 Email: henry@madsen-lawoffices.com ISB No. 4428. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the other party. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Date: 8/23/2024
MADSEN LAW OFFICES, P.C.

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"But every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own LUST, and enticed." Jam 1:14. Have you ever been in the store and wanted something so bad, you couldn't imagine your life without it. Guess what, that's lust. It doesn't have to be a person, it can be anything. Let the Lord guide your desires.

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Costly free speech

There's an old saying full of wisdom that most of have heard. If your parents didn't tell you, then certainly a grandparent did.

While brief, only 10 words in total, it overflows with wisdom. It goes like this:

"If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all."

Granted, there are exceptions.

Every parent everywhere has been forced to correct a child, sometimes in un-nice ways, for unacceptable behavior. In similar fashion, a friend may share advice that may not be "nice" – but may be good for their friend.

And everyone agrees that Dallas Cowboy fans require regular stern lectures before their boorish behavior becomes habit.

But we're off track. The point is when it comes to gossip there are few words better spoken: "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all."

That bit of wisdom has served us well for generations. Yet just last month we learned there has been a modification. The change came from a judge in a fed-



SOB'S STORY

(Spouse Of Boss)
DAN HAMMES

eral courthouse in Washington, D.C.

The judge, Zia Faruqui, has a new version of the age-old adage. It goes something like this:

"If you can't say anything nice about the government, don't you dare say anything or else I'll fine your sorry arse \$103,000 and if you squeal too loudly then that the same sorry arse I just fined a ridiculous sum could be carted off to jail."

Now Judge Faruqui would never agree that is what he said when he sentenced a 72 year-old great grandmother last month. Here's what happened, you decide:

Rebecca Lavrenze was at the January 6 riot. She was protesting what she believes is a corrupt election. And yes, Ms. Lavrenze did enter the Capitol.

She walked through an open door. She did not damage anything. She did not start any fires. She did not spray graffiti. She did not assault anyone.

She walked into the Capitol. Ten minutes later she walked out of the Capitol.

(We don't know for certain whether she walked between the velvet ropes during her visit into the Capitol. But given what we know about what she did that day, it seems reasonable that if Capitol police had placed velvet ropes in the area she trespassed, she would have respected those velvet ropes.)

Now given the mayhem and confu-

sion of the day one might think that a 72 year-old great grandmother who went into the Capitol for 10 minutes might escape notice.

But people who think that don't realize just what a crack outfit the FBI really is – not counting sex crimes against children of course.

It didn't take long for dutiful FBI agents to charge Ms. Lavrenze. And that is why she was in that courtroom in Washington, D.C. last month.

She was found guilty of walking into the Capitol. So yes, it is true. The Colorado resident is a criminal. She was tried by a jury of her peers and convicted – which doesn't say much about some of our peers.

She is guilty of four misdemeanors. While that seems crazy to a lot of people – that is, she was not rioting, she did not damage, she did not assault anyone – she simply walked inside a building, the same building where Capitol police opened doors and welcomed people inside.

But that isn't the crazy part. The crazy part is the Justice Department – a twisted title in this instance – wanted to send the 72 year-old great grandmother to prison.

Not making this up. Government lawyers asked the judge to imprison her for 10 months. Even Judge Faruqui thought that was too much. Instead

he scolded and lectured her before placing her on probation. That was her sentence for walking into the Capitol through the open door.

Then he fined her \$103,000 because she said bad things about the government.

It seems after she was charged, Ms. Lavrenze had the audacity to solicit donations to pay for her defense. When news of her arrest spread, she also travelled and spoke to groups about her experience.

Understandably, given that experience, little of what she said about the government was nice.

Now some people might think such speech is protected in this country. Maybe it is – or at least it was at one time. But Judge Faruqui didn't like what Ms. Lavrenze said. He told the court as much when he levied the \$103,000 fine.

Her lawyers have appealed. But the lesson from Judge Faruqui and the U.S. Justice Department seems clear: If you can't say only nice things about powerful people in government, don't say anything at all.

It may not be what our Founders envisioned, but given our government under current leadership, it's a lot cheaper that way.

DAN HAMMES is the former publisher of the Gazette Record.



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Remembering 9/11 and America's response to tragedy

There are moments that define a generation.

If you're over the age of about 25, you remember exactly where you were and what you were doing during the unthinkable attacks on our country on September 11, 2001.

When I heard that the second plane hit the Twin Towers, I was headed back to Emmett from the ranch. I drove past Freezeout Hill, where one year later we would dedicate a 9/11 memorial. Like many other Americans, when I heard what happened I spent much of the day watching the coverage on a small TV at our office in Emmett, wondering what to expect.

Like the first moon landing or President Kennedy's assassination, there are historic events that escape no one's memory.

Now, two decades later, we reflect on 9/11 – both our memory of the events and what we learned from them.

We remember watching the footage in horror, jaws dropped in disbelief as the second plane hit the Twin Towers and we, as Americans, started to realize we were a country under attack.

We remember seeing terrified faces of Americans watching on as black smoke billowed out of two buildings so massive that they made Manhattan's other skyscrapers look like toothpicks.

We remember hearing the blaring sound of sirens and seeing heroic firefighters, police officers, and other first responders charging into the burning buildings as others fled.

We remember watching the Twin Towers crumble, ash and debris filling the streets in a way a bomb couldn't, and the deafening, eerie silence that followed. An unbelievable amount of smoldering rubble was piled high at Ground Zero.

We witnessed an enormous hole in the side of the Pentagon – a building that symbolizes the strength of our U.S. military and where Idahoan and Rexburg native Brady Howell died that morning working – and the image of soldiers and



GUEST OPINION
GOVERNOR BRAD LITTLE

firefighters hanging a large American flag on the side of the building following the attack, signifying our country's strength and resolve.

We remember seeing a hole in the ground outside of Shanksville, Pennsylvania, where brave Americans onboard took control

of a hijacked plane with an unknown target – saving countless American lives.

We heard stories of tragedy and of heroism.

Just as we can recall specific details about what we saw and heard on that tragic day, we also remember our individual and collective reaction to the events of 9/11.

We can remember a country coming together in a way rarely seen before.

We all tempered our personal political opinions to come together and demonstrate strength and patriotism. We inspired the rest of the world. American flags could be seen everywhere.

Our younger generation didn't experience it, but those of us who did can share with them what we learned – that in the middle of a crisis we have an opportunity to come together and build up each other and our country.

One year after 9/11, with both military and first responders, Governor Dirk Kempthorne and I dedicated an American flag and memorial on Freezeout Hill to commemorate the men and women who lost their lives and the heroes who acted in bravery.

We will never forget 9/11, and we must never relent in helping future generations understand the lesson of patriotism that grew out of 9/11 – that all of us, despite our individual and varied political opinions – can live out a love for our country during a tragedy, and every day.

God bless America!

GOVERNOR LITTLE wrote this opinion piece in 2021 to mark the 20th anniversary of 9/11. Today, on the 23rd anniversary of that harrowing day in our nation's history, Governor Little's words about 9/11 still ring true).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faith before politics

Given the overwhelming response indicating that faith, religion or spirituality is a source of healing and acceptance we can't help but ask, how can our nation be so divided and how can the level of hate crimes be at such high levels? How can so many Americans profess to be people of God yet not practice the principles they espouse in their everyday lives?

This applies not only to the citizens of our nation but to Congress itself. An overwhelmingly high percentage of members of Congress profess to be people of faith yet the lack of respect and common decency for those on the opposite side of the aisle is worse than ever.

My faith informs and impacts my politics primarily in how I engage with those who have a different political position or ideology rather

than in my positions themselves. My faith tells me that everyone is acceptable in God's eyes and deserves to be treated with respect.

Based on that, I try to listen to those with whom I disagree and honor their opinion even if I disagree with it. Of course my political philosophy is influenced by my faith, but I think its biggest influence is and should be on how I treat others.

I take my instruction for all things, including faith and politics, from the life of Jesus and the message of the Gospel. Jesus teaches me by his words and example to love my neighbor as myself, to set aside my foolish pride and ego, to take care of the less fortunate, and to look for His image in all people.

My belief that each human soul is precious informs both the "what" and the "how" of my politics. I seek to

support policies that encourage conditions under which human rights flourish and I try to advocate in a way that compassionately and peacefully negotiates the tension that comes when the rights (and wants) of different people bump right up against each other.

The motivation to see each individual as fully human and to treat them with dignity, regardless of how they might treat me, is firmly rooted in my faith. My politics are a public expression of my personal commitment to our walking together toward a humane world.

My take is to embrace what is and realize that the state is composed of people with and without religious affiliation and they all make up the fabric of the nation.

MARK CHMIELINSKI
St. Maries

ST. MARIES SCHOOL DISTRICT

TERESA RENSCH, SUPERINTENDENT

The First Week of School. September 3rd was the first day of school for our Panthers and Lumberjacks. The buses pulled out early and transported our students safely. Foodservice staff graciously fed a high volume of students' breakfast and lunch! The office staff excitedly welcomed students and parents. Counselors enjoyed schedule changes - no more schedule changes! The buildings were full of chatter and smiles. The classrooms were abuzz with academics and behavior expectations. The principals led the way for a smooth and joyful day of camaraderie and learning.

As we enter the 2024-25 school year, we want to uphold the Vision Statement: SD 41 is committed to quality education and collaboration by teaching skills, developing knowledge, and fostering responsibility and confidence so all students become productive and successful citizens.

Highlights.
Goal 1. Academic achievement for all students. There was a 55% increase in the number of students who reached grade level or beyond on either or both Math and ELA, as measured by the annual state exam.

Goal 2. Ready students for college and careers. Over 90% of the students graduated HS, a 10% increase that exceeds the state's graduation rate.

Goal 3. Creating a safe school setting for all students. Over 60% of the students felt welcomed and respected at school. The results show a 15% increase from prior years.

We have 90% of our staff returning for the 2024 school year. Over 30% of the total staff are graduates of St. Maries. What a testament to how special SMSD 41 is; how valued and respected the adults feel as well.

Superintendent Message:
 As we gear up for a new school year, the staff reflected on the work and results gained in the 2023-24 school year. The staff and I also reviewed the vision, goals, and results for this coming school year. As shared above, we saw progress, and we have work to do.

We are committed to working as a team to ensure that 100% of our kids get the necessary skills, knowledge, responsibility, and confidence to be successful and productive citizens.

Our journey is one of collective achievement. Our recent results have given us cause for celebration, as evidenced when we danced on August 26th. We are a team that takes action and seeks answers, all in the pursuit of growth and achievement for every student. We are a team that can, and we are a team that will.

Calendar Events:
September 16. A Regular Board Meeting
September 26. Community/Staff Input on the Carry Conceal Weapon (CCW) policy at Heyburn at 6:00 pm
October 7. Community/Staff Input on the CCW policy at UpRiver at 6:00 pm
October 14. Information about the Supplemental Levy at UpRiver School at 5:00 pm
October 14. A Regular Board Meeting
October 24. Information on the Supplemental Levy at the District Office at 5:30 pm
November 18. A Regular Board Meeting

Supplemental Levy Information
 You can find the information graphic on the District website, or at the school and district offices. There will be face to face information evenings scheduled as written above. You can also email questions to levyquestions@sd41.org

- Facts**
- Tax Credit. Your current levy tax rate of \$1.68 should be even less with this next supplemental levy.
 - The current levy tax rate of \$1.68 is lower than it has been in prior years.
 - The next levy tax rate is expected to be less than \$1.68 per \$1000; \$1000 of your taxed property assessed value. There are exemptions to how much of one's property is taxed. See page two of the information graphic document.
 - The supplemental levy amount of \$2,073,385 has been the same amount since 2012.
 - The \$2,073,385 helps the School District fund its current operations, staffing, and programs.
- The Supplemental Levy Funds the Following:
- Extra-curricular and co-curriculum programs such as athletics
 - A Pre School Program at Heyburn
 - Classroom student support staff such as bus drivers, librarians, and instructional aides
 - Elective Teachers and programs such as Music, Band, Art, and business
 - Career Technical Education (CTE) teachers and College Ready programs such as Welding, Forestry, Woodshop, Nursing, and Auto-repair
 - The operation of a small school in a remote area, UpRiver School

You can email questions at levyquestions@sd41.org or find more information on the school and district websites. Information can be found at this link <https://shorturl.at/A1o1S>

Cell Phone Use. St Maries School District has restrictions on cell phone usage during the school day. And SD 41 is looking to update cell phone use in the

- Schools by January 2025.
Here are some reasons as to why:
1. The negative impact screen time has on children and young people is significant.
 2. Instructional time is limited and needs to be protected. Students only spend 11-13% of a calendar year in school for class time. Every minute counts.
 3. The use of cell phones can have serious consequences. It can disrupt sleep, lead to increased depression, and impair critical-thinking skills.
 4. Staff, parents, and some community members have asked us to pursue this possibility.

Understand that each building currently restricts where and when to use a cell phone during the day. For PK-8, the phones are not to be used in the school building. For high school students, phones should not be used in the classroom.

To be clear, students use district-issued devices (i.e., Chromebooks) during the school day.

In case of an emergency, parents/guardians can always reach the school's main office. There will be times students need students to utilize the school phone. There will also be certain conditions or situations that warrant an individualized plan to permit use of a cell phone. We are here to support our students in all circumstances.

Stay tuned for more messaging and information sessions between now and January.

There is an Upcoming Presentation about Cell Phones, Social Media, and Kids.

Adults and students, alike, have questions such as:

- How do we monitor and regulate cell phone usage?
- What are our students/

children doing on their cell phones?
 • What is screen time doing to the brain?
 These questions and more will be discussed at the Kids, Phones, and Social Media Presentation on Wednesday, September 18, starting at 6:00 pm at the Elks Lodge.

Working together as a team. Dr. Teresa Rensch, the superintendent of SD 41, remains open to phone calls, emails, and face-to-face meetings. A person can drop into the District Office at 240 South 11th Street in St. Maries, call/email, or make an appointment. I believe good communication is one effective way to advance St. Maries Joint School District 41. SD 41 made gains in the 2023-24 school year. I attribute teamwork, trust, and a strong belief/commitment, to the improvements and accomplishments achieved last school year! I look forward to the continued work and efforts; improvements and accomplishments in the upcoming school year!

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