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Wood stove change-out program enters third year

BY MARY ORR
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Rebates are again available to St. Maries area residents who wish to replace their old wood stove with a new heating system.

The wood stove change-out program is entering its third year.

It offers rebates of up to $6,500 for folks who wish to replace their old inefficient wood stoves with more environmentally friendly options.

The program was created in an effort by local government and business entities to improve the area's air quality. The program was suggested by Dan Smith, a representative for DEQ, who ran a similar program in the Silver Valley after that area's air quality came to the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) attention.

The DEQ monitors the area's air quality and takes hourly readings from a unit locally. The daily standard is 35, which Smith says is high.

When pollutant levels exceed these standards, Idaho DEQ is required to take action. In the case that the daily standard of 35 is exceeded, DEQ must put out an air quality advisory.

"This is the level where people with some issues like asthma, COPD, etc, will have some problems breathing," Smith said. "Higher levels are worse of course and those times when we have forest fires or nasty winter inversion are times when folks should really pay attention to the air quality index and take appropriate actions."

Those daily readings give the

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'HE WAS IN 15 CAMPAIGNS AND THAT IS LIKE THREE TIMES MORE THAN WHAT MOST PEOPLE GET. HE WAS IN A LOT OF WAR.'

Hank Thornton
Veterans Outreach Center

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Members of the Veterans Outreach Center hold up some of the items belonging to the late Lawrence "Butch" Toetly who passed away earlier this year. Pictured: Paul Sotin, Wendy Morris, Hank Thornton and Alan Moore.

Local veteran won purple heart, three bronze stars

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Many war heros have been associated with Benewah County including World War II veterans and Medal of Honor recipients Vernon Baker and Lloyd G. McCarter.

But some war heros are lesser known and their accolades aren't learned about until after they pass away.

This is the case for one man who died in May 2023.

Lawrence "Butch" Toetly had passed away at the age of 98 while living at Valley Vista. While his time spent in World War II was known by family, some of his accomplishments and even a hidden love story weren't discovered until after his passing.

One of Toetly's only area relatives, his niece Eunice Meredith, 89, had donated some of Toetly's war memorabilia to the Veteran's Outreach Center.

Hank Thornton said when he started to go through some of the items, he discovered some intriguing information.

"She brought me a big box, she said 'I don't know anything about this stuff, will you go through it,'" Thornton said. "I went through all of it and found a tremendous story about him."

The box included a Purple Heart but also three Bronze Stars. A soldier was given a Bronze Star for every five campaigns they were in. Toetly had served in 15 campaigns.

"He was in 15 campaigns and that is like three times more than what most people get," Thornton said. "He was in a lot of war."

Thornton said Meredith said she had also never known why "Uncle Butch" had never been

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17th Veterans Day dinner Sunday

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

A dinner to honor local veterans and their families is set for this Sunday.

This will be the 17th year Alan Moore and his wife Sherry have prepared dinner for the Veterans.

The two are joined by a handful of volunteers including Kenny Moore, Pam Shaver, Peggy Manes and Chris Smith who put in work all day to make sure the dinner is just right for the veterans.

"I'm usually in the kitchen starting to cook at 4 a.m. that morning," Moore said.

He said in the years he and his wife have prepared the meal for the veterans, he has seen numbers go from 30 people attending the dinner to more than 130 people now attending.

"I look forward to seeing new people and new faces coming in," he said.

This year the group will serve roast beef, ham, potatoes and vegetables. The American Legion Auxiliary will provide salads and desserts at the dinner.

The event is put on by the Elks Lodge and American Legion Post 25 who trade off each year footing the bill for the dinner.

Post 25 Commander Jim Shubert said the dinner serves as a great opportunity to meet veterans in the area they haven't seen before and provide information on the Legion and the Veteran's Outreach Center.

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Lakeside Elementary's daycare receives large grant

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Lakeside Elementary recently received a boost for its in-house daycare program thanks to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

The school was awarded $150,000 in grant funding from the Tribe last month.

The funding will be used to retain staffing, pay for staff benefits and also be used to purchase items needed at the daycare.

This is the third year the elementary school has had a daycare facility for its staff members. Lakeside Elementary Principal Dani Boyd said the daycare has helped to retain employees at the school as well as be a perk for prospects looking to work for the school.

"I would say its been pretty instrumental in helping us keep staff. We have probably 10 to 12 stuff that have their kids in their program," Boyd said. "I really do think that at least a handful of them would not be here if we didn't have a facility on site."

"I think it's a lot of peace of mind for staff," she added.

Boyd and Plummer-Worley School District Daycare Director Kimberly Campbell say the funding provided through the Tribe has been a relief for the program.

"Sustainability had been a concern of ours so this has been a big relief," Boyd said. "We'll sustain for several more years for sure."

Since the daycare is facilitat-

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The Lakeside Elementary Day Care program recently received a $150,000 grant from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. The funding will help sustain the program for many years to come.

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Last Year: 14,275	Last Year: 26,000	Last Year: $461	Last Year: $440	3 Year Avg.: $5.24	Last Year: $1,199	Last Year: $13.95
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Look for Election results in Blitz!

Unofficial results from Tuesday night's Election were sent out in the Gazette Record Blitz! The official results from the Election will be published in next week's edition of the Gazette Record.

LAKESIDE: Needs to pay for utilities, offer benefits for its daycare employees

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ed with the school, the daycare has to pay its fair share towards school utilities but also needs to offer benefits for its employees.

'IT NOT ONLY HELPS THE SCHOOL BUT IT HELPS THE COMMUNITY TOO.'

Kimberly Campbell
P-W School District Daycare Director

Campbell said the Tribe aided in the start-up of the daycare as well as the Tribe's Early Childhood Learning Center (ECLC) helped the school come up with policies and also supplies materials the school needed to get started.

"When we first started the daycare ECLC was kind enough to donate a lot of our start up supplies — you named it they pretty much got it for us," Campbell said. "It not only helps the school but it helps the community too."

This isn't the first time the Tribe has shown support for Lakeside Elementary. Each year the Tribe purchases backpacks and school supplies for every child at the school.

"It's nice for the staff and the students because they know the kids will be coming to school with everything they need to learn and be successful," Boyd said. "Parents don't have to worry about it."

The Tribe has also supported other school activities such as the music program and more.

USFS offering permits for harvesting Christmas trees

BY MARY ORR
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Forest Service is again offering permits for those planning on cutting down their own Christmas tree this year.

Those who wish to take a tree from Forest Service land must have a permit. Up to three trees per household are allowed.

Permits cost $5 per tree and are available for purchase at the local office or online at www.recreation.gov.

The agency will again offer free permits to fourth graders this year through the Every Kid Outdoors (EKO) program. Fourth graders are eligible for one FREE permit! A voucher must be presented at time of purchase. Vouchers are available at www.everykidoutdoors.gov.

Tree hunters are advised to take precautions due to road conditions on forest roads in the winter. Traction devices and a shovel, extra food, drinking water, winter clothing, blankets, a flashlight, and a first aid kit are advised items to bring. Christmas tree hunters are also reminded to bring a tool for cutting the tree down and rope for securing it to the vehicle.

It is also advised to get an early start as travel may take longer than anticipated and it is not advised to be in the woods after dark. It is also recommended to let a friend or family member know where you are going in case of emergency.

STOVES: Local businesses agree, proactive is right approach

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agency an annual average. The annual averages over the last 3 years are used to determine air quality standards and reported to the EPA. St. Maries annual average air quality has been sitting at a steady 11.6 over the last 12 years. The EPA's regulation is that it must remain below 12.

The St. Maries is purely voluntary at this point, but if the air quality continues to get worse, as has been the trend, the federal government may feel the need to step in and mandate a remedy of their own choosing, Mr. Smith said.

'OLDER HOME HEATING WOOD STOVES CONTRIBUTE A SIGNIFICANT PORTION OF THE WINTER'S AIR POLLUTION. BY CHANGING OUT THESE OLDER STOVES TO NEWER, MORE EFFICIENT EPA APPROVED STOVES, WE CAN REALLY REDUCE THE EFFECT THESE OLDER STOVES ARE CONTRIBUTING TO THE WINTERTIME AIR QUALITY STANDARD EXCEEDANCE.'

Dan Smith
DEQ Representative

The National Ambient Air Quality Standards are established by the EPA in order to protect people from the long and short-term effects of air pollution.

Once an area has been deemed unable to attain an acceptable level of air quality, the EPA can step in and start mandating it's own solutions that can severely limit a variety of local economic activities, Smith said.

By law, industries must limit their emission, farmers won't be allowed to burn their fields, and the use of wood stoves for heating homes could be banned.

"This is where St. Maries gets close to being in trouble," Smith said. "For the past few years, St. Maries has hovered very near the non-attainment mark."

Local businesses and members of the local economic development group agreed that it was in the community's best interest to be proactive and take care of it themselves.

PotlatchDeltic, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and Timber Plus gathered funding and worked with Smith to organize the wood stove change-out program. Approximately $40,000 is left to spend of the $117,000 originally.

Since they began to offer the program in St. Maries, 57 residents have applied. To date 30 stoves have been replaced, however the air quality has not shown any marked improvement. Smith shared that the Silver Valley project replaced 200 stoves, which was approximately 50 percent of the old inefficient stoves in the valley, and air quality levels improved by several levels. The valley was hovering around a 13.5 annual average and came down to approximately 11.5 after the program.

At a meeting earlier this month Timber Plus members agreed to make a few changes to the St. Maries program in order to make it more successful.

In an effort to attract more interest, the program organizers have expanded the program's coverage area and increased the maximum benefit amount. Residents living within 3 miles of St. Maries city center are now eligible to apply and receive up to $6,500, which has been the average cost of installation.

Successful applicants must also have wood stoves that are not US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) certified or are more than 20 years old. Applicants can choose to have it replaced with a certified wood stove, a wood insert, pellet stove or insert, or a propane or electric heat pump.

"Older home heating wood stoves contribute a significant portion of the winter's air pollution," Smith said. "By changing out these older stoves to newer, more efficient EPA approved stoves, we can really reduce the effect these older stoves are contributing to the wintertime air quality standard exceedance."

Improving that is expected to bring the annual average down.

The annual average for this year will be reported in March 2024. Mr. Smith said he's seen some improvement in the daily averages so far this year and expects it to have some impact on the yearly average.

Smith encourages homeowners to take advantage of the program for other reasons as well. For example, the new stoves are more efficient, requiring less wood to keep homes warm.

"So you burn less wood to start with, and then you burn it very cleanly," he said. "It's a double-win. Less wood handling means less time splitting, stacking and hauling wood and free bills in chain saws, trucks and chiropractors. It cuts down on your costs physically and economically. And contributes significantly to your lung and heart health."

Another major community benefit noticed in the Silver Valley is the reduction of house fires. Fire district 2 saw a 50 percent reduction in house fires after the project was completed in their area.

Both homeowners and/or renters are eligible to apply. Priority will be given to low income households, who may qualify for up to $6,500 towards their wood stove replacement. Other applicants may qualify for up to $4,000. Homeowners who are approved for the program will be given a list of companies to choose from to have the work completed. No self-installations are allowed. After the installation is complete, DEQ will reimburse the vendor for the approved grant amount. Any cost over that will need to be covered by the applicant.

Low income applicants who need with any difference between the grant and actual cost can apply for a low interest home repair loan at Banner Bank.

The application period started Nov. 1, and runs through Dec. 31 of this year. Applications are available at Community Action Partnership, located at 416 Main Ave. in St. Maries or by emailing Dan Smith at dan.smit@deq.idaho.gov.

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The American Legion Riders motorcycle club will host a Secret Santa for local veterans in assisted living facilities. The group plans to gather gifts for veterans at Valley Vista and the Veterans Home in Post Falls. Pictured: Legion Riders members Paul Sotin and Bill Byes.

Riders bring Christmas cheer

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The American Legion Riders are planning to bring Christmas cheer to local veterans next month.

This is the inaugural year the Legion Riders will gift Christmas presents to not only veterans at Valley Vista Care Center but also at the new Veterans Home in Post Falls.

For organizer Bill Byes, he is carrying over a tradition. Bye said the Legion Motorcycle group he belonged to in Colorado did a similar thing around Christmas and he wanted to bring a similar program to the local community here in North Idaho.

"It was a huge deal for some of those guys and gals, they told us in a lot of cases, nobody else was going to come see them," Byes said.

"It was something the group I was in did for years and people were so moved by it," he added.

Byes said between Valley Vista and the Veterans Home in Post falls, the Legion Riders are preparing to give around three presents each to 45 local veterans.

He said cards have been sent out to the facilities for the residents to make a wish list. The group says they hope to fulfill some of those wishes for the veterans.

"It's a great thing to do because those guys have done so much for us," Legion Riders member Paul Sotin said.

The approximate cost of the event will be around $3,000.

The group plans to host parties at each of the facilities in December to hand out the gifts and meet the veterans.

Byes said he is looking into setting up bins around the area where locals can donate items to give to the local veterans living in assisted living homes.

Also those who want to monetarily support the Secret Santa Program can visit any of the local Banner Banks and donate to an account set up under American Legion Riders.

The riders have been active for just over two years and have donated to many causes in the area including local schools, the food banks and veterans' needs.

In that time the club has grown as well, going from an eight person roster to now sporting 20 members who ride for a good cause.

] WHAT'S UP DOC? [YOUR LIVER'S HEALTH

DR. RALPH SUTHERLIN

Our liver is one of the most important organs in our body and is responsible for a number of key processes that are vital to our overall health: metabolism, protein synthesis, filtering, and iron storage. The liver is a fairly large organ that is found within the right side of your upper abdominal cavity and is constantly receiving blood from both the hepatic artery (oxygenated blood) and the hepatic portal vein (nutrient-rich blood). All blood from your intestines goes through your liver to be filtered; however, a damaged or diseased liver cannot perform all its essential tasks.

Nutrition plays a key role in the health of your liver and certain herbs and nutrients have been studied for their potential roles in liver health.

Here are some to consider:

Milk Thistle (Silybum Marianum). Milk Thistle is a flowering herb found in many parts of the world. It contains a bioactive compound called Silymarin that may support liver health. Clinical research has shown that Silymarin may improve symptoms of liver cirrhosis, reduce oxidative stress, and help normalize liver function in diseased livers. Silymarin may even decrease liver-related deaths. Milk Thistle has also shown promise as a complementary treatment for fatty liver.

Jujube (Ziziphus Jujuba) is a sweet fruit that contains phenols and flavonoids, two types of antioxidants that may have liver-protective qualities.

Beetroot may treat fatty liver as well. Beetroot is a source of bioactive substances, including betaine and antioxidants, that are thought to help prevent fat from accumulating in the liver.

Artichoke (Cynara scolymus) is an edible plant that is sometimes used as a dietary supplement for various health conditions, including liver disease. Artichoke has a beneficial effect on decreasing liver enzymes which are commonly elevated in diseased livers. Artichoke has also been shown to improve levels of both liver enzymes and lipids in people with fatty liver. Some research suggests that artichoke leaf extract may even improve the flow of blood through the hepatic (liver) veins.

Dandelion (Taraxacum officinale) has exhibited antioxidant activity thus protecting the liver. Researchers believe that dandelion may reduce oxidative stress and reduce various liver injury, like fibrosis.

Chanca Piedra (Phyllanthus Niruri) is an herb commonly used in Ayurveda (Indian medicine) and other types of traditional medicine to treat liver disease. It is known to contain antioxidant and anti-inflammatory substances that may benefit liver health.

Vitamins and minerals are considered micronutrients because you need them in small amounts every day. You can get micronutrients from food or dietary supplements, although a food-first approach is recommended. Taking certain vitamins may improve your liver health, especially if deficiencies are present.

Choline deficiency may lead to fatty liver because Choline is needed to carry fat away from the liver.

According to the 2017-2018 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, people who get enough Choline from their diet have a lower risk of developing fatty liver.

Vitamin C supplements can improve liver health, especially in people with liver disease. Vitamin C 1,000 mg per day dose appeared to be the most beneficial.

Zinc deficiencies are often present in people with various types of liver disease. Zinc supplementation has shown promise as a treatment for liver cirrhosis and hepatic encephalopathy, which causes brain function loss. Researchers have looked at the long-term use of zinc supplements as a possible way to prevent hepatocellular carcinoma, a common liver cancer.

Selenium deficiency is likely in people with chronic liver diseases like hepatitis, cirrhosis, and liver cancer. Correcting a selenium deficiency may help improve symptoms and outcomes of these and other types of liver disease.

Vitamin E is a fat-soluble vitamin and antioxidant that may play a role in the treatment and management of fatty liver.

Do You Need to Take a Liver Health Supplement? Most healthy people do not need to take a liver health supplement. Fortunately, there is evidence that lifestyle habits can improve the health of your liver. Some ways to protect the health of your liver include:

- Eat a well-balanced diet that is rich in fiber, healthy fats, and lean protein.
- Engage in regular physical activity.
- Limit alcohol.
- Avoid using recreational drugs.
- Avoid dirty needles.
- Practice good hygiene.
- Use medications and supplements only as directed.

Scientific evidence shows that some supplements for liver health may be useful, especially when liver disease is present. I recommend a liver health supplement to my patients with/or have the potential for liver disease. If you think you may need a liver health supplement, talk with a healthcare provider.

Take care of your liver; it's the only one you got,

Doc Ralph

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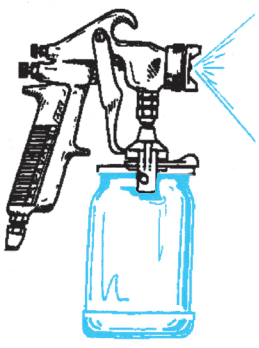

SMILE A WHILE

Two neighbors appeared in court, each woman accusing the other of causing trouble in their building. "Let's get to the evidence," the judge said in an effort to end their bickering. "I'll hear the oldest woman first." The case was dismissed for lack of testimony.

The company that makes LEGOs is shutting down its U.S. factory and moving it to Mexico. LEGO employees say it's their fault because they made the factory too easy to take apart and rebuild somewhere else.

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Sheriff's Office searching for detention officer applicants

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Benewah County Sheriff's Office says its in need of applicants for positions open in the county.

The BCSO has been seeking to hire detention staff for the jail. Undersheriff Tyler Morris said the jail is down four full-time detention officers and has had a hard time getting applications in.

He said the Sheriff's Office has seen less and less applications coming through the door over the last several months when the department used to get a handful of applications per open position.

"It seems like since the whole Covid thing, people are not really wanting work," Undersheriff Morris said.

Undersheriff Morris and Detention Lieutenant Clint Aldrich say the county does offer great benefits including a comprehensive insurance and retirement plan.

The county also just gave a five percent pay raise for its employees with the starting wage for jail staff being $18.18 with raises every six months for the first two years.

"That's a decent rate for around here," Undersheriff Morris said.

The need for more detention officers comes as the average amount of inmates in the jail has increased. Undersheriff Morris said when he was jail commander the average inmate count was around 16, now the average amount has jumped to 24 to 26 inmates.

Aldrich said it may be due to a few factors including "new prosecutor, new judges and more people moving to the area."

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Tyler Morris
Benewah County Undersheriff

The job provides a way for people who are wanting to start a career in law enforcement to get their foot in the door.

"A lot of agencies will require to be certified already or to have your criminal justice degree," Undersheriff Morris said. "We'll hire you on as long as you meet physical fitness training requirements, have a high school diploma, and your criminal background is okay. We'll hire you here and we'll send you to POST academy on our dime."

"There are some good skills you get from the job like being more fluent in personal skills before going straight to patrol," Aldrich said.

Those who want to apply can visit the Sheriff's Office to pick up an application and to get a tour of the facility.

Interested applicants can also call the Sheriff's Office at 208-245-2555 for more information.

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Undersheriff Tyler Morris (left) and Detention Lieutenant Clint Aldrich(right) are searching for applicants for four open detention officer positions.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 27

7:51 a.m.: A St. Maries woman reported there is a propane leak. She said she has someone coming to help, but needs the fire department to help her shut off the valve.

10:14 a.m.: A Santa woman wanted to speak to an officer in regards to a man trespassing on the property. She said they were working on selling the land to the male and prior to the sale being complete, he moved onto the property and caused damages.

2:40 p.m.: There was a report of a truck driving down the wrong lane on Highway 95 north of Plummer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

8:45 a.m.: A Santa man reported he has trespassers walking around on his property. He said the individuals were armed and he wanted a deputy to come and speak to them.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

7:23 a.m.: A woman reported there was a metal crate in the north bound lane of Highway 95 four miles south of Plummer.

7:46 a.m.: A woman reported there was a man hunting on private property near St. Joe City. She said he has been confronted about it. She said he has tried to be intimidating toward her.

10:12 a.m.: There was a report of two black dogs at the Harrison Y trying to get into people's vehicles.

11:00 a.m.: A Plummer man reported someone stole his bike and wanted a deputy to come and get the details.

11:59 a.m.: A Plummer man reported his house had been egged.

12:20 p.m.: There was a report that someone cut a gate on a logging road near Tensed.

MONDAY, OCT. 30

8:00 a.m.: A St. Maries woman requested extra patrol due to tomorrow being Halloween. She said there are four to five boys between the ages of 12 and 16 that keep coming by her place and she feels threatened by them. She said the boys yell and scream as they go by, and she was concerned they would do something to her or her place at Halloween.

3:57 p.m.: A motorist reported black ice along Highway 3 at mileposts 43 to 57.

4:16 p.m.: A Fernwood man reported there are dogs in town that are constantly barking. He said they start barking at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

8:52 p.m.: A St. Maries man reported his mom got really drunk, got violent and was trying to leave on foot, but was very intoxicated. He said his father was following her.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

11:20 a.m.: A Plummer woman reported someone dumped two large buckets of nails out and they are all over the highway.

4:28 p.m.: A Fernwood man reported the neighbor's goats and sheep are getting onto his property all the time. He said it happened five to six times today alone. He said the animals tore up his wife's plants, and they get into the bucket that is for the chickens. He said he's talked with the owner and is tired of having to have the owner come get them. He said he is ready to start shooting the animals.

7:23 p.m.: A St. Maries resident reported the neighbor's horses just demolished the fence.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

9:29 a.m.: A Plummer woman reported someone hacked into her Facebook account. She said she thought she was talking to a friend and gave out her driver's license number. She said she wasn't sure if she needed to get a new driver's license now or not.

2:36 p.m.: A St. Maries woman reported losing her wallet at the grocery store parking lot.

] AT THE COURTHOUSE [

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Dennis Randall Sams, b. 1960, of Fernwood, pled guilty to f/G-fish without a license (MIS). $26 fine, $168 cost (Oct. 26).

Jennifer Marie Taylor, b. 1989, of St. Maries, pled guilty to drug paraphernalia-use or possess with intent to use (MIS). $102.50 fine, $197.50 cost (Oct. 30).

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TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD

Members of the Lloyd G. McCarter American Legion Post 25 invite local veterans to the annual Veteran's Day Dinner slated for November 12 at the Elks Lodge. The dinner is free to veterans and their families.

VETS: Opportunity for veterans to meet one another over dinner

'I LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING NEW PEOPLE AND NEW FACES COMING IN.'

Alan Moore
Veterans Day Dinner Organizer

FROM PAGE 1

"There are lot of veterans out there who are not aware of the programs," he said.

Shubert said there is a number of veterans who only come out for the dinner and won't be seen at any veteran's functions for the rest of the year. He said the dinner provides an opportunity for veterans to be with their peers and a lot of them become more talkative as the night goes on.

The guest speaker at this year's dinner is Coeur d'Alene VA nurse Brenda Baker. Baker will be giving a presentation on medical facilities and benefits for veterans provided by the VA.

Legion member Hank Thornton also said they will have blankets and quilts available for the veterans and their families.

"Anybody who needs it is welcome to take what they want," Thornton said.

Many of the blankets and quilts have been collected by the Riverbend Carwash and Laundromat which washes each blanket before donating them to the Legion.

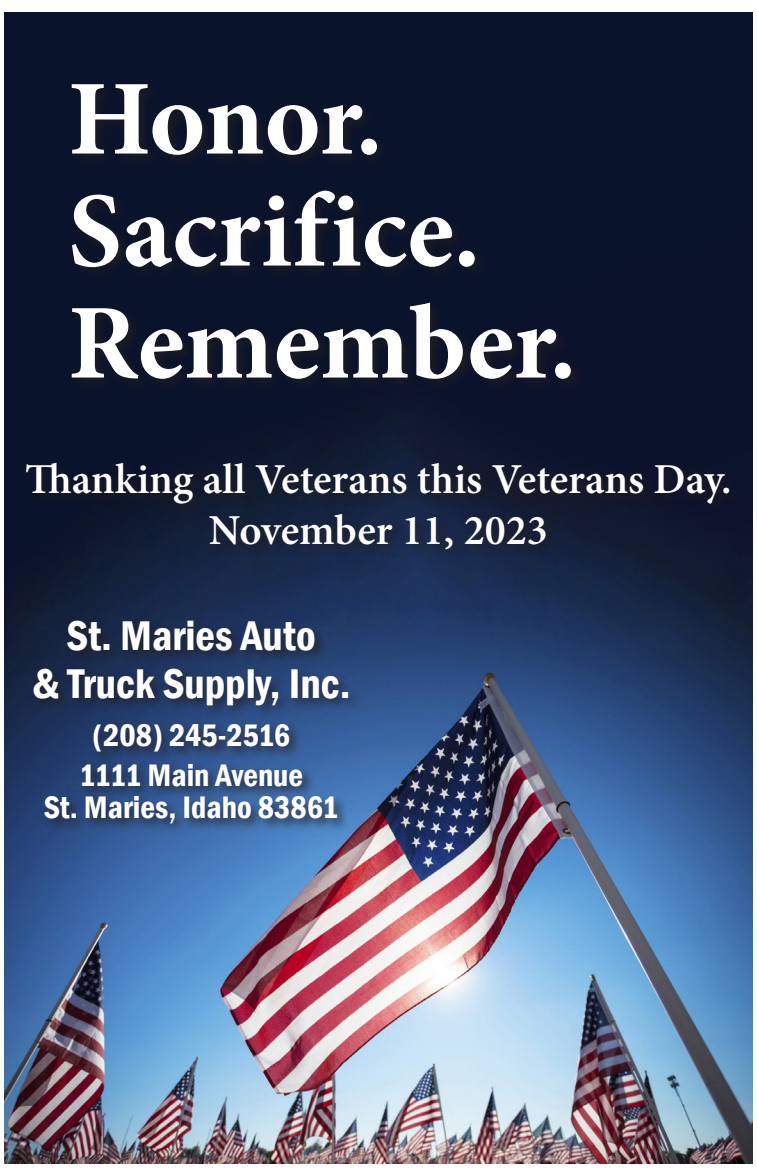
The Veterans Day Dinner is free and open to veterans and their families. The dinner begins at 1 p.m., Sunday, November 12 at the Elks Lodge.

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

LEGION EDUCATES YOUTH ON MILITARY

TYSON JUAREZ | GAZETTE RECORD

American Legion Post 25 Auxiliary members Jeanne Johnson and Mary Getz gave a presentation to the homeschool students at the Church of the Nazarene last week. The two taught local youth about the branches of the military and the meaning behind Veterans Day.



Schools plan Veterans Day events

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Local schools in Benewah County plan to host events honoring veterans this week.

As Veterans Day approaches the UpRiver Elementary School will host a Veterans Day assembly for the community.

The school is encouraging all area veterans to visit the school for the assembly which is slated for 2:15 p.m., Thursday, November 9. The school has invited Panther alumni, Kaitlyn Atchison to sing the National Anthem at the event.

There will be a slide show showcasing students and staff who submitted photos of relatives who served in the armed forces. Students will receive American Flags and be given a history on the flag by the Veterans of Foreign Wars staff.

Students will also sing fight songs from each branch of the military.

The Plummer-Worley will also honor veterans with an assembly this Thursday.

The assembly will be hosted at 8:30 a.m., November 9, at the Lakeside Elementary Gymnasium.

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UpRiver Bible Church Veterans breakfast Saturday

'WE WANT THIS TO BE A REALLY NICE THING FOR OUR LOCAL VETERANS.'

Brian Primer
UpRiver Bible Church

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

In honor of local veterans, the UpRiver Bible Church will host a breakfast for veterans and their families.

The breakfast will be free for the veterans and families who attend.

Pastor Brian Primer said he looks forward to doing something for the area's veterans.

"We want this to be a really nice thing for our local veterans," he said.

The group will serve breakfast casserole, cinnamon rolls, fruit, coffee, juice and more.

The breakfast will be at 9 a.m., Saturday, November 11 at the UpRiver Bible Church.

TOETLY: Contents of box revealed at funeral, showing local man to be war hero

FROM PAGE 1

married. Letters found in Toetly's memorabilia explained that even further.

"I found letters from love of his life from Czechoslovakia. Her name was Hilda. I couldn't find the envelopes for a return address so I couldn't confirm if she was still alive or not," Thornton said.

Thornton said the letters went all the way from after the war to 1966 which was the year Hilda sent her last letter.

"She had sent a letter saying she understood why he didn't come back to Czechoslovakia," Thornton said. "Both of her parents loved him dearly and appreciated everything he and his group did to help free Czechoslovakia."

"She said she wanted him to know 'I never married, I never dated another man, you were the love of my life,'" Thornton said.

When honors were had for Toetly after his passing, Thornton shared this information with the group at the ceremony, telling a story of exactly who Toetly was.

"When I did the opening ceremonies for the group at the cemetery, when we had honors for him. I told the story of who he really was, that he was a war hero," Thornton said. "These are the things we do. We try to bring personal and loving caring feelings into those situations when a veteran passes."

Meredith said she is pleased with all of the things Thornton has done to bring the story of her Uncle Butch into the spotlight.

She said she has special memories of time spent with Toetly. Despite being heavily involved in World War II, and being so young while Toetly was away at war, some of Meredith's most fondest memories reflect a more gentle side of Toetly.

"I would take food out to him on the farm and he says to me one day that he would like to have a garden on the property. So for two years, we did a garden together," Meredith said. "I'll never forget it as long as I live, that garden intrigued him so."

"Him and I got along so wonderful together," she added. "Him and I were together all the time. He was a joy."

Toetly's memory will continue to live on in the St. Maries area. Meredith donated Toetly's burial flag which now serves as the flag at the American Legion Baseball Field in his honor.

UNIT 25 DONATES TO PF HOME

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American Legion Auxiliary Unit 25 Donated a $500.00 check to the Post Falls Veterans Home to be used for their activities. Pictured are Deb Bailey, Amber Goodchild interim administrator and Ardys Hauble.

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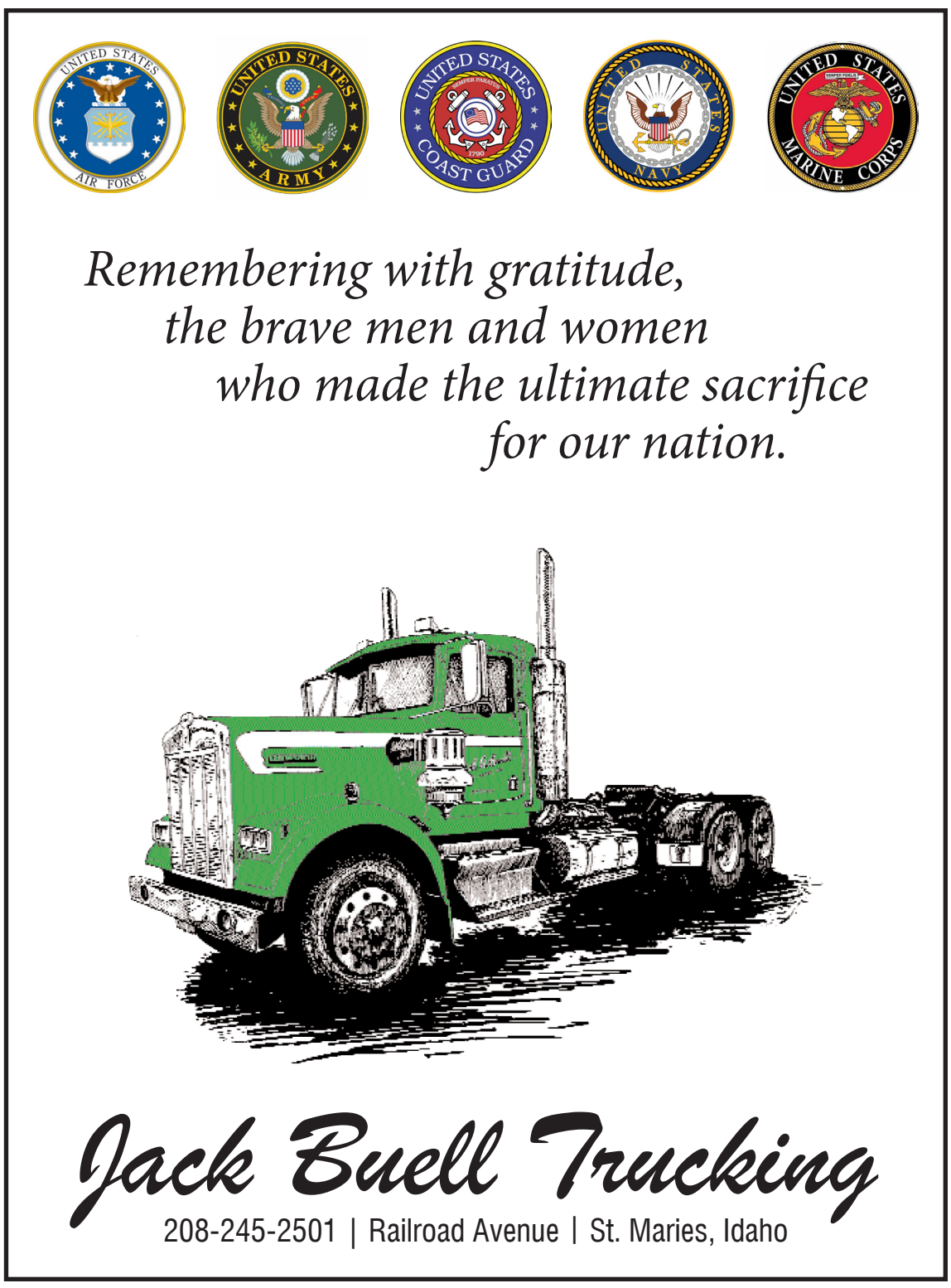

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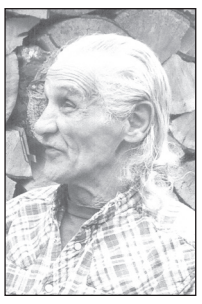
Michael Emerson McGovern, Sr.

Michael Emerson McGovern Sr. (72) resident of St. Maries, ID passed away at Sacred Heart Medical Center on October 31, 2023. He was born to Terry and Violet (Griner) McGovern on March 6, 1951, in Wallace, ID. Mike grew up in the Cataldo and Rose Lake area. He attended school in Kellogg, Pinehurst, and Kootenai.

In March of 1969, Mike enlisted into the U.S. Marine Corps where he obtained his GED. He was then trained to be an Electrician in electric-motor repair. When he was honorably discharged, Mike returned to Boise, ID where he met and married the mother of his children Betty. They made their home in Osburn, ID and had 3 children, Bonnie, Michael Jr. and Christopher (Troy). Mike stayed in the Silver Valley where he continued to mine and log. Due to an accident, Mike had to retire early, but that didn't slow him down. He met his companion of over 20 years Maggie Lane. The couple followed Mike's mother to Santa, ID where he spent the last of his years.

Mike loved spending time outdoors. He had a green thumb and was a talented gardener growing trees and vegetables. His happy place was in the mountains, and when he was able, he liked to rockhound, fish, and hunt. He also enjoyed woodworking and carving.



Mike is survived by his companion Maggie Lane of St. Maries; children Bonnie McGovern, Michael McGovern Jr., Christopher "Troy" McGovern, and Amanda Custer (Bob Newton); siblings Carl McGovern of Santa, ID, Jim, Wes, Ronald, Glenda, Terry Jr., and Gordon; 4 grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents and sisters Cathy Watts and Kelly DeFrance.

Military honors will be presented for Mike at a later date. You may visit his online tribute at hodgefuneralhome.com.

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Jimmy E. Scheel

Jimmy E. Scheel (Stroker Jim) (78) longtime St. Maries, ID resident passed away at his home on October 31, 2023, surrounded by his loving family. Jimmy grew up in the Rose Lake area on a 640-acre ranch. He attended school in Rose Lake and Kootenai, graduating from Kootenai High School with the class of 1963. Following graduation and a short stay in Mullan, ID, Jimmy left for Nebraska where he served as a pioneer in Wayne with a small group of fellow ministers working unassigned territory. It was there where he met his future wife Marshiela Pool, and the couple married on January 27, 1968, in Sioux City, IA.

The couple moved to Rose Lake and later to St. Maries where they made their home and had four children. Jimmy went to work for Potlatch Corporation, then in 1985, the Scheel's purchased the St. Maries Laundromat and ran it until 2003 when they made the decision to close the doors for good. During this time, Jimmy worked as a logger for Jack Buell, a career he had for over 25 years. He also logged for Humphrey-Masterson Logging and Steve Green. Jimmy's main goal in life was serving his God Jehovah in so many ways. He served as an Elder in St. Maries for 51 years, and as a masonry overseer for the Regional Building Committees for 12 years; he was instrumental in helping in the construction of over 40 Kingdom Hall's from Rapid City, SD through Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, and Washington. Serving Jehovah was Jimmy's focus, and he tried to instill that desire in his family.

Aside from serving Jehovah and reading his bible every day, Jimmy never knew a stranger. He enjoyed going door to door meeting new people and sharing the bible with them. He was known to keep an immaculate lawn, was an avid gardener and enjoyed canning, especially pickles. He was also an avid outdoorsman who loved fishing, specifically at Rocky Point and Harlow Point. Family vacations consisted of traveling and camping at many National Parks. A history buff, Jimmy would visit old historical cemeteries, with his family in tow, and he found some of them to be quite intriguing. The early history of the Milwaukee Railroad, St. Maries area, and St. Joe River fascinated him, and he could tell you exactly where every mountain ridge, draw, and creek, was up the St. Joe and St.Maries river drainages. Part of his knowledge was learned while recreating, and most was from all of the logging he had done over the years.

Jimmy is survived by his wife Marshiela at their home in St. Maries; children Destry (Nicole) Scheel, Justin (Monique) Scheel, and Jared (Jolene) Scheel all of St. Maries and Trixie (Dana) Steele of Coeur d' Alene, ID; siblings Leo (Donna) of Post Falls, ID, Ray (Joanne) of Carterville, MO, Cathy Goetz of Spokane, WA, Carl (Tammy) Scheel of Mullan ID, Diane (Paul) Welcher of Mullan ID, Cynthia Reed of Port Townsand WA, and Donna Scheel of Post Falls ID; grandchildren Collin Scheel, Brendan Scheel, Keaton Scheel, Quinn Scheel, Kamara Scheel, Bronson Scheel, Francesca Scheel, and Raquel Scheel all of St. Maries, ID; and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents Henry and Bernadine, and brother Don Scheel.

A memorial service will be set for a later date and time to be announced. You may visit Jimmy's online tribute at hodgefuneralhome.com.

Rebecca A. Rhodes

Rebecca A. Rhodes (81) former Emida and Plummer, ID resident and current resident of Terrebonne, OR passed away at her home on October 22, 2023, surrounded by her family. She was born on July 10, 1942, in Colville, WA to Walter A. and Thelma (Nelson) Miller. Becky worked various jobs to support her 3 children. On September 27, 1975, Becky married Bill Rhodes and they added one more daughter to their family.

Bill and Becky moved to Idaho where she was a home maker, Avon Consultant, and softball coach to her youngest daughter. She started a ceramic shop in St. Maries, and later moved it to Plummer. The couple moved to Spirit Lake where they lived until Bill's death in 2011. Becky then moved to Terrebonne, OR to live with her daughter Kim at Bill's request.

Becky loved to crochet and make blankets and scarves for everyone. She enjoyed reading, jig saw puzzles, hunting, fishing, crafting, and collecting many things specifically her bling jewelry. She also enjoyed watching her grandson race stock cars and attending many of his races over the years. When she was able, she participated in the Rebekah Lodge #95 out of Post Falls, ID and the Odd Fellows Lodge #142.

Becky is survived by her son Fred Brown III of Christmas Valley, OR; daughters Becky (Brown) Jones of St. Maries, ID, Kim Humphrey (Gary) Coen of Terrebonne, OR, and Susan (Kenny) Brudeseth of Lewiston, ID; 10 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; and 1 great-great grandchild. She is preceded in death by her parents, brother Walter Miller and Richard Miller, sister Alice Faber, husband Bill Rhodes, and grandson Tyler Dean Coen.

A Celebration of Becky's life will take place in July 2024, date and time to be announced. You may visit Becky's online tribute at hodgefuneralhome.com.

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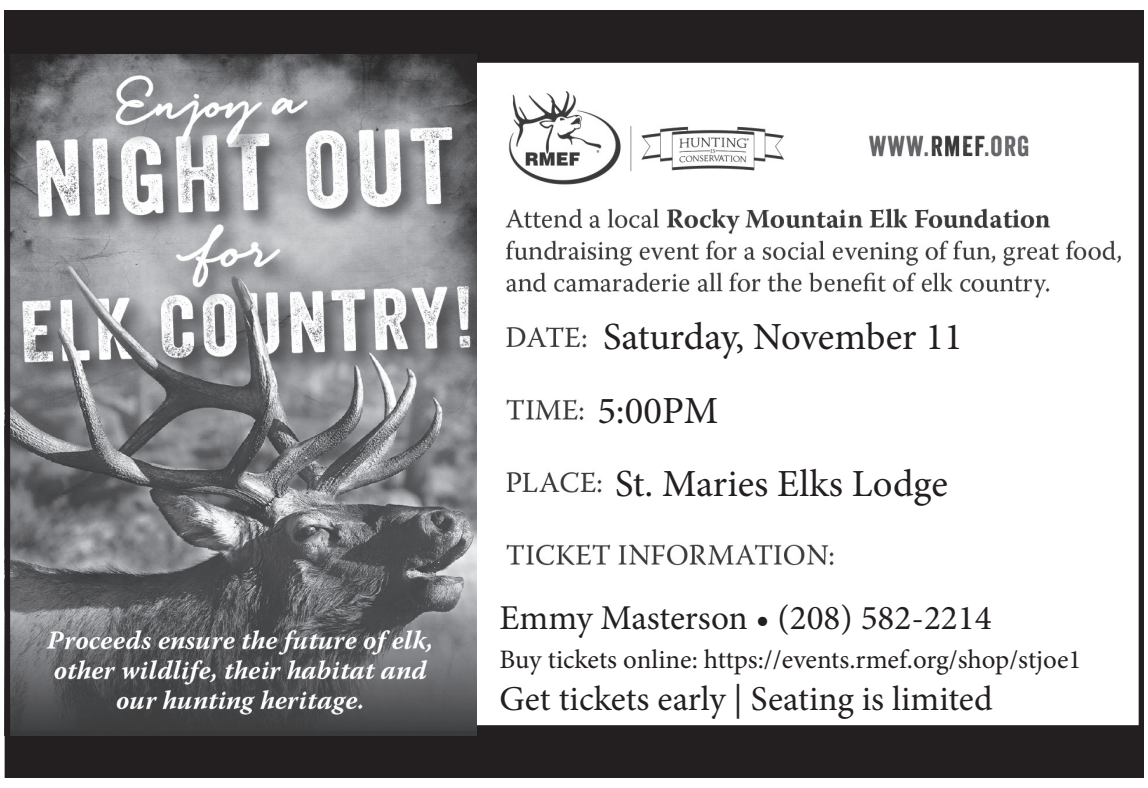

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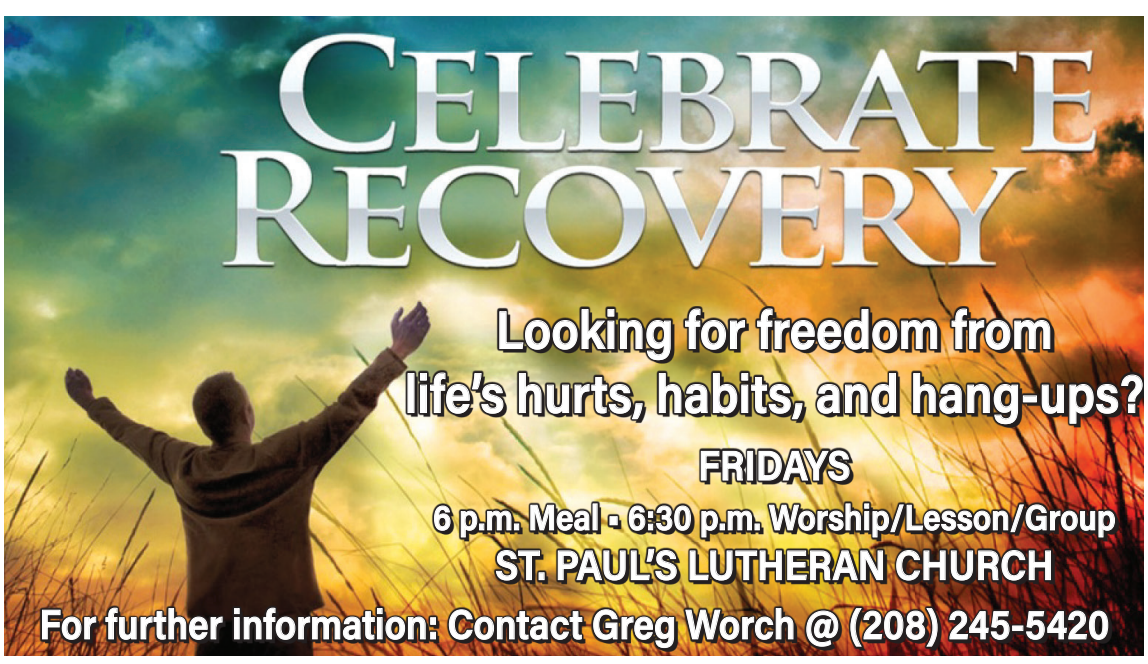

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HARRISON NEWS

SUSAN RODGERS
208-689-3987

I was delighted with the squash dish that Sara Osmundson served at a funeral dinner recently. I invited her to share her recipe with me so I could share it with everyone.

Maple Sweet Meat Squash: Half and clean a sweet meat squash. Rub with a little olive oil and bake on a parchment lined baking sheet at 350 degrees until fork tender (about an hour). Remove peel. Put 6 to 7 cups of squash into a greased 9" x13" baking pan. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/4 tsp. cloves, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. thyme. Melt together 1/2 cup butter and 1/2 cup maple syrup. Pour over squash and bake at 350 degrees until bubbly.

Library News: The Harrison Library will be closed Nov. 11 for Veteran's Day and Thursday, Nov. 23 for Thanksgiving.

Preschool Storytime is every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Join Ms. Laura as she reads some fun tales and sings some catchy songs, followed by a little crafting and playtime. For ages 2 to 5.

Cocoa, Coffee and Coloring is every Saturday at 10 a.m. Start your Saturdays off with fun for the whole family. Come for the hot beverages, stay for coloring pages, jigsaw puzzles, and socializing with your neighbors. For all ages.

Teen Hangout: Board Games is on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Hang out playing Ticket to Ride, Settlers of Catan or other fun games.

Young Author's Club is on Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Different writing prompts or themes each week. Writing supplies and snacks provided.

Knit and Nosh is on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. All needle crafters are welcome. Master knitters are on hand to teach casting on/off. Bring your own supplies or use what they have on hand.

Inkling Writing Club is Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Join fellow writers and scribblers for brainstorming, critiquing, writing prompts and inspiration.

Classic Book Club: The Classic Book Club meeting is Nov. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Harrison Library. The book of the month is "A Connecticut Yankee in King Author's Court" by Mark Twain.

Fiction Book Club: The Fiction Book Club meeting is Nov. 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Harrison Library. The book of the month is "The Songcatcher: a Ballad Novel" by Sharyn McCrumb.

Book Fair: The Harrison Elementary Scholastic Bookfair is still running in the Multipurpose room. Student and Teacher shopping is Nov. 8 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Family Event is during parent/teacher conferences, Nov. 9 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 10 from 8 a.m. to noon.

P/T Conferences: The Parent/Teacher conferences for the Kootenai School District is Nov. 9 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 10 from 8 a.m. to noon. There will be no school for students Nov. 10.

Christmas Child Boxes: The Annual Christmas Child Shoebox packing party is Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Harrison Community Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome to come and pack the boxes. There will be pizza after the boxes are packed.

The Christmas Child Shoebox Project through Samaritan's Purse provides shoeboxes that are filled with school supplies, hygiene items, toys and clothing items to children all over the world.

Items needed are toothbrushes (individually packaged), floss, flip flops, socks, underwear, school supplies, baby dolls, toy cars, harmonicas, small stuffed animals, games, markers, pencils, etc. Items should be dropped off at the church by Nov. 9.

School Board: The Kootenai Joint School District board meeting is Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kootenai Jr. High library.

Breakfast: The Family Community Breakfast is Nov. 18 at 8 a.m. at the Crossroads Community Church in Rose Lake. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge for the breakfast.

Weight Support Club: Kara Truman was the Star of the week, the best loser and Officer of the Week at the meeting Nov. 2.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting is every Thursday at the Harrison Senior Center. TOPS is a support group for those who want to lose weight. Weigh-in are from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. followed by the meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Gwen Wadley, 208-245-3019.

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

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

School Lunch: Kootenai School District Lunch for Nov. 8: Hot dog on a bun, chips, raw broccoli, baked beans, chilled strawberries. All meals are served with milk choice. Nov. 9: Mac and cheese, green peas, red peppers, peaches. Nov. 10: no school. Nov. 13: Glazed chicken drumstick, roll with butter, trees and cheese, carrot stickes. Nov. 14: BBQ porkbun, baked beans, salad coleslaw, applesauce. Nov. 15: Hamburger on bun, tater rounds, cucumbers, pears.

UPRIVER NEWS

RHONDA WILKS
208-245-5117

Soft Spicy Molasses Cookies: 2 cups Flour, 1 cup Sugar, ¾ cup Butter-softened, 1/3 cup light Molasses, 3 Tablespoons Milk, 1 Egg, ½ teaspoon Baking Soda, ½ teaspoon Ground Ginger, ½ teaspoon Ground Cinnamon, ½ teaspoon Ground Cloves, 1/8 teaspoon Salt, Sugar or finely chopped nuts-for rolling cookie dough

Mix dry ingredients together; add the rest of the ingredients to bowl. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed, 2 to 3 minutes. Cover. Refrigerate until firm, at least 4 hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 350*. Shape rounded teaspoons of dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in sugar or the finely chopped nuts. Place 2 inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until slightly firm to touch. Remove immediately. Makes about 4 dozen.

Bunco: Bunco winners were Kristie Hunter, first; Tina Smith, second; Bess Boutillier, third; Becky Ahonen, fourth. Cindy Wolff was the hostess.

Bunco is played on the last Monday of the month at Kristie Hunter's house in Santa.

Sauce Winner: The Spaghetti Sauce winner was Sharon Imes of Fernwood. Sharon won $50. She donated the $50 back to the Fernwood Senior Center.

Emida Winners: The Emida Halloween Costume winners at the Emida Community Center were (0-5 age)-Ezekiel and Avery; (6-12 age)-Junior Ascenico and Avare; (13-17 age)-Trevor Trujillo and Sarah Miller; (adult)-CJ and Theresa Hindman. The children each won a gift card to Country Fair in St. Maries and the adults won a gift card for coffee at Whistle Stop in St. Maries, a skull candle and a skull car diffuser.

Drifters' Winners: Drifters' Halloween Costume winners were Funniest-Man riding a unicorn and Cow, Most Original-Snack-A-Jawea. Each winner received $50.

Bingo: Frankie Smith called at UpRiver Bingo. The Nov. 2 winners were Rhonda Manley, Bunnie Gustin, Kristie Hunter, Betty Jones, Patsy Wernecke, Cathy Anderson, Jim Hanson, Bess Boutillier, Annette Parker, Tammie Warren and Tina Smith. Bunnie Gustin won the Super Blackout. The progressive Super Blackout is $320 in 58 numbers or less.

UpRiver Bingo is played on Thursday evenings at the Fernwood Senior Center from 5:45 to 8:30 p.m. Must be 18 or older to play.

Weight Club: Kristie Preyer 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.

Jump Rope Club: UpRiver students in third-sixth grades can jump rope during Tuesday and Thursday lunch recesses. The Jump Rope Club wants the participants to strengthen their hearts by jumping rope and have fun challenging themselves.

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

Harvest Fest: Donations for raffle items are being accepted at the library for the upcoming Harvest Fest Nov. 18 They can be left at the front desk. Raffle tickets will be one for $1 or six for $5. There will also be find a book(s) for a donation.

Adult Coloring: Adult Coloring is on Tuesday afternoons at the library from 1 to 3 p.m. Coloring can reduce stress. Coloring, coffee, cookies and a time to gather for adults.

Breakfasts and Lunches: The UpRiver breakfasts and lunches for Nov. 8-biscuit with country gravy or trix, fresh fruit and cheese pizza, lunch salad, raw baby carrots, pears; Nov. 9-pancake wrap on a stick or cinnamon toast crunch cereal, fresh fruit and chicken nuggets, savory tomato soup, cheese stuffed breadsticks, green beans, corn, applesauce; Nov. 10-no school, Nov. 13-blueberry lemon zee zee bar or cocoa puffs cereal, cottage cheese, pears and mini corn dogs, baked beans, tater tots, mixed fruit; Nov. 14-Texas toast apple cinnamon or honey nut cheerios, applesauce and popcorn chicken, crinkle fries, cheez-it crackers, glazed carrots, peaches. All students eat breakfast for free.

Assembly: The UpRiver Elementary School is honored to present a Veterans Day assembly Nov. 9 at 2:15 p.m.

Poetry Class: The Tri-Community Library will have a homeschooled Poetry Class on Nov. 10 from 10 to 11 a.m.

No School: There will be no school for UpRiver Elementary students Nov. 10. It will be a workday for the teachers.

Veterans' Breakfast: A free Veterans Breakfast for all veterans and their families will be Nov. 11 at the UpRiver Bible Church, located it Fernwood at 64100 Highway beginning at 9 a.m.

Family Reading Day: Family Reading Day will be Nov. 11 at the library from 12 to 1 p.m. The whole family is invited to attend. There will be book giveaways, crafts, story time, a book walk (cake walk with books), snacks and more. Adults will be treated to free donuts.

Book Fair: The UpRiver PTO will be hosting a Book Fair on Nov 13-17 during school hours. The Book Fair will also be open during conference hours on Nov. 16 from 3:15 to 7:45 p.m. and on Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Senior meeting: The Fernwood Seniors Center's monthly meeting will be Nov.13 following lunch.

Fernwood Water and Sewer District: The Fernwood Water and Sewer District will meet Nov. 14 at the Santa-Fernwood District Office, 65290 Highway 3 South at 5 p.m. Contact the office at 208-245-3554 for more information.

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RMEF banquet Saturday at Elks Lodge

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK FOUNDATION BANQUET
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
5:00PM
ST. MARIES ELKS LODGE

The St. Joe Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will host its annual banquet this weekend.

The event will be hosted at 5 p.m., Saturday, November 11 at the Elks Lodge and will serve as a fundraiser for the organization which helps with conservation efforts.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Emmy Masterson at 208-582-2214.

Turkey Bingo Nov. 18 at Elks Lodge

BY SUMMER WILLIAMS
THE GAZETTE RECORD

TURKEY BINGO
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
11:00AM to 4:00PM
ST. MARIES ELKS LODGE

Win a turkey just in time for Thanksgiving and help the Elks raise some money for a good cause.

The Elks Annual Turkey Bingo will be Nov. 18 at the St. Maries Elks Lodge. The event foes from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds raised from the event go toward the Elks Christmas Baskets.

There will be food available from the kitchen crew, and fun is promised for all ages.

The Elks are looking for a few volunteers, and donations of baked goods. If you want to donate time for the day, or some baked goods, call Stacey at (208) 245-1418.

Presbyterian Bazaar slated for next month

BY SUMMER WILLIAMS
THE GAZETTE RECORD

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BAZAAR
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

The Community Presbyterian Church's Annual Bazaar will be Dec. 1. The event is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church in St. Maries. This will be the 42nd year for the bazaar. The event includes a sweet shoppe, silent auction, Christmas nook, various raffles, soup luncheon and more.

The event began in 1981 with the intent to supply scholarships for children to attend church camp. The giving has expanded to many other church needs and several local organizations and projects, including St. Maries Ministerial Association emergency fund, the St. Maries volunteer free clinic, local schools, CASA, the food bank, Hospice, Senior Meal Site and Second Harvest.

Church members are selling raffle tickets now. Tickets cost $1 each or six for $5. Prizes include a chainsaw; $100 Harvest Foods gift certificate; pie-a-month; handcrafted quilt by Bonnie Scott; TOPS gift basket; $100 IGA gift certificate; a weekend in St. Maries package; a cord of wood; 40 pounds of beef; and a Ninja 8-1 slow cooker.

For more information about the event, please contact the church at (208) 245-2686.

Christmas in St. Maries returns December 2

BY SUMMER WILLIAMS
THE GAZETTE RECORD

CHRISTMAS IN ST. MARIES
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Christmas in St. Maries festivities will return the first Saturday of December. This year's event is Dec. 2. The annual event is less than a month away already, but be sure to mark your calendars.

The day's festivities include craft fairs throughout town, Stroll on Main, holiday contests, a Lighted Christmas Parade, pictures with Santa, and so much more.

The event is organized by the St. Maries Chamber of Commerce. Be sure to follow their Facebook page as more details become available.

UpRiver PTO Holiday Bazaar set for Dec. 9

BY SUMMER WILLIAMS
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The UpRiver PTO's Holiday Bazaar is planned for Dec. 9. The event will be from noon to 6 p.m. at the UpRiver School. There will be vendors for the holiday craft fair and a potato bar. Santa will visit also.

Tensed Craft Market December 9

BY SUMMER WILLIAMS
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The Tensed Craft Market is set for Dec. 9. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tensed Community Building. There will be photos with Santa and hot chocolate. Craft vendors will be set up as well. Vendor fee is $15 per table.

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Kristi Payne smiles as she hands out candy in front of St. Maries Realty.

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Darin Million smiles as he trick or treats with family and friends.

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Jennifer Farnsworth hands out candy at the Nazarene Church's section of the Trunk or Treat festivities.

Trunk or Treat

October 31, 2023

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Candy Pugh hands out plenty of candy to youth.

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Brydon Martin and his mom Marlana Martin show their love for Sonic the Hedgehog.

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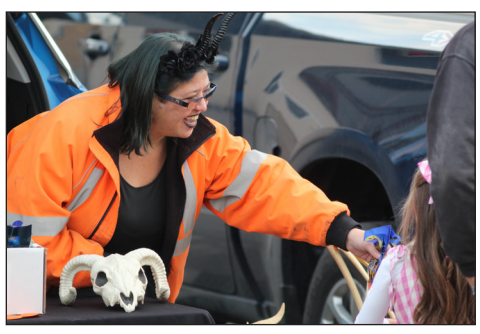
Garrett and Maeve Masterson get their fill of candy at the Elks Lodge Trunk or Treat.



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Sandra Parrish smiles as she hands out candy.

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Bryce Davis hands out candy and lets local children check out a vintage fire engine.

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Many youth and adults alike came out last week in full costume for the Elks Lodge Trunk or Treat on Main Avenue.

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Superintendent Dr. Teresa Rensch smiles as she visits the different decorated vehicles at Trunk or Treat last week.

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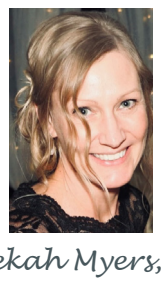

Rebekah Myers, FNP

Grandpa's crappie fishing spot

COURTSIDE
COLLIN SCHEEL

My grandfather came from a time when things got done because they needed doing.

It was a different time, a time when not many things happened "for fun," but out of necessity.

He often told a story of him and his brother sharing one boot on their walk to school.

That one was perhaps a bit exaggerated, but how could I know that? I wasn't there.

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When I drew a moose tag in 2018, he couldn't understand why I wouldn't harvest the first legal bull I encountered. Waiting for a bigger one was about as foreign to him as . . . well, anything.

When I shot the second legal bull I came across – which was still much smaller than what most hunters would have waited for – he was happy, in his own way.

We got him to crack a smile at one point.

He and my grandmother ate many dinners from that bull, as they had done with my brother's bull two years prior.

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He loved to fish, too, and would motor us around Benewah Lake in search of crappie each spring.

His boat was a bit heavy for the nine horsepower outboard that pushed it, but it got to where it was going, eventually.

That is one of the places I grew to love fishing. I won't catch another fish without thinking of him because of those slow trips around the lake in his boat, trips that I now wish were even slower.

If we caught fish that could legally be kept, he kept them.

That's the way they did it in his day. You hunted, you fished, for food. There were no YouTube hunting channels and no Instagram posts.

I still distinctly remember releasing a spawning largemouth bass back onto its bed and him shouting from the bow of the boat: "What are you doing?!"

My brother and I still get a kick out of that memory. He couldn't fathom such an action.

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In his later years, when climbing in and out of small, aluminum boats was too difficult, my grandfather would walk onto the docks at Aqua Park as the blueback made their way through the river.

He called me at work one day and asked me to bring him more maggots because he was running low and his bucket was filling up fast.

My little brother and I would go over to his place afterward to see his haul and tell him stories of places we'd been scouting for elk and setting out trail cameras. He would watch as we shot our bows in his backyard and wait for us to finish so we could come inside and visit before we went home.

Most of the time over pie and whipped cream, he would tell us what he knew about those places we'd been. He'd processed logs, built roads and worked in many of them.

"That road dead ends over on such-and-such point, and that one goes all the way through and dumps into such-and-such creek," he would say.

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He loved the woods. He loved talking about all the different creeks, drainages and peaks.

As we drove to find huckleberries in the summer he would point to faraway mountains and tell us their names, how they got those names and how to best navigate to them.

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He met my brother and I at elk camp a couple years ago and brought us dinner.

It was much appreciated, considering the lack of elk meat we had and the nasty rain we'd been enduring.

That was one of many campfires we shared with him; some in the woods, others in his fire ring at home and even a few on the ice.

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His wool bibs would make a rare appearance during the winters when we'd get enough ice to fish on.

When I was in high school I would ask permission to play hooky and go with him. Not too many times, but a few.

Catching perch through the ice was his second-favorite fishing venture, behind spring crappie.

His patience lessened with age, which my brother and I were appreciative of. After 15 or 20 minutes of one thing, we'd move on to the next. Our attention spans matched up well.

The last time we fished together, my brother drove us home. My grandfather wasn't well enough.

It will be hard to go back and fish for crappie without him.

We'll have to eventually, though.

He would want us to keep checking his spots.

COLLIN SCHEEL is the sports reporter at the Gazette Record.

Booster Club banquet Nov. 17

BY TYSON JUAREZ
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The St. Maries Lumberjack Booster Club Hall of Fame Banquet is next week.

The annual banquet serves as a significant fundraiser for the Lumberjack Booster Club. This year the former coach and lifetime Lumberjack supporter Dan Hammes will be inducted into the Lumberjack Hall of Fame.

The dinner will be catered by Drummin' Up BBQ.

There will be a silent auction, live auction, gun board and more following the dinner.

Tickets for the event are $25 each.

The banquet is slated for Friday, November 17 at the Elks Lodge with social hour starting at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., the Hall of Fame induction at 6:30 p.m., and the auction to follow.

LUMBERJACK HALL OF FAME BANQUET
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ST. MARIES ELKS LODGE

Wrestling club places high in competition

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

The St. Maries wrestling club took second in a large-school competition last week.

The Battle for the North event was split into small schools and large schools, and St. Maries landed three wrestlers above the small school cutoff.

The team scored 41 points behind first place team, Real Life Wrestling Club.

St. Maries had nine wrestlers claim first place in their respective divisions, included among them Isabelle Harvey, Kayden Macumber, Driggs Sexton, Byron Morris, Sawyer Wemhoff, Nathan Moore, Asher Scheffelmaier, Bridger Jennison and Taryn Borba.

Wrestlers taking home second-place finishes were Landon Holt, Bentley Asbury, Tucker Pulley, Braxton Appel, Gradyn Harvey, Darby Schierman, Hunter McPeak, Vincent Herzog, Anna Lozano and Zoey Coelho.

Third and fourth place finishers included Destry Pugh (3rd), Jax Bodey (3rd), Colt Wicks (3rd), Tyler Moore (3rd), Rocky Jones (3rd), Korbyn Solom (3rd), Axel Cox (4th), Zed Rodriguez (4th), William Johnson (4th), Sure Rodriguez (4th), Antonyo Mascarena (4th), Daniel Edwards (4th), Everett Lewis (4th), Peter Nelson (4th), Nikoli McPeak (4th), Gabriel Halloran (4th), Aubrey Adams (4th), Keely Herzog (3rd), Ryder Ooyman (3rd), Ryan Adams (4th) and Gage Ooyman (3rd).

Pre-bantam wrestlers finishing the day with winning records were Clyde Quinn (2-1), Norman Morris (2-1) and Roland Cox (2-1).

Area sports team kicking off winter seasons

BY COLLIN SCHEEL
THE GAZETTE RECORD

Eight area high school winter sports teams are nearing the start of their respective seasons.

The first local team to see competition will be St. Maries' girls basketball team, which hosts Logos Nov. 14.

The Lumberjacks travel to Wallace Nov. 16.

The Lakeside girls basketball team opens its seaoson Nov. 17 at Lapwai.

The two teams last met at the 1AD1 state girls basketball tournament last season in the quarterfinals, where Lakeside was handed a 9-69 loss.

Lakeside plans to field a wrestling team this season for the first time in recent years.

The team's first action is set for December 2 at Potlatch, which also serves as the Kootenai wrestling team's season opener.

The two teams will also compete at St. Maries Dec. 30, when the Lumberjacks are scheduled to host their annual tournament, which draws more than a dozen teams on average.

Practices begin this week for area boys basketball teams, with St. Maries, Kootenai and Lakeside opening play late this month.

Lakeside is the defending 1AD1 state champion and St. Maries was third at last season's 2A state tournament.

Tuesday's conests between the St. Maries and Logos girls basketball teams are set for 5:30 p.m. (JV) and 7 p.m. (varsity).

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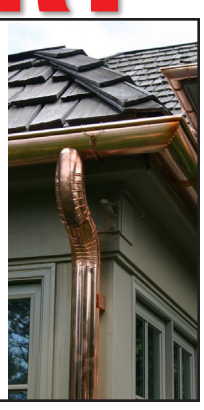

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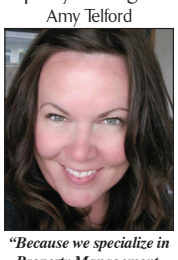

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There is one new legal notice in this week's issue.

Callahan and Associates filed a Notice to Creditors on behalf of the Estate of Sandra Jean Anderson and Michael James Anderson.

SUMMONS
TO: SARAH BAILEY AND DAVID BAILEY
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Written objections to or requests for hearing in this matter must be on file with the Idaho Department of Lands, 3258 W. Industrial Loop, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83815 within thirty (30) days after the first appearance of this notice. Specific information regarding this application may be obtained from Jennifer Barker, Lands Resource Specialist - Navigable Waterways at the above address or by calling (208) 769-1577.
/S/ Andrew Symth, Area Manager of Mica
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
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Dates of Death: January 20. 2023 and May 29, 2023, respectively.
CASE NO. CV05-23-0313
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Claims must be both presented in writing to KATHY HERRELL, Personal Representative of the Estate of SANDRA JEAN ANDERSON AND MICHAEL JAMES ANDERSON, Deceased, at the office of Callahan & Associates, Chtd., P.O. Box 2226, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83816-2226, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
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ARMIN BUNKELMAN and CARLA BUNKELMAN, a married couple,
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v.
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Case No: CV05-23-0221
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
TO: Allen M. Quincy, Sharon R. Quincy, Verne Cecil Knight, Jaclynn Mae Knight, Michael, DeRosa, Sharon De Raosa, John Does I-XX, all persons claiming an unrecorded interest or claim in the real properties described as the South half of the West half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 44 North, Range 2 West, records of Benawah County, Idaho recorder's office, Defendants
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY ARMIN BUNKELMAN and CARLA BUNKELMAN in the District Court in and for Kootenai County, Idaho, Case No. CV05-23-0221.
The nature of the claim against you is a declaratory judgment/quiet title action by a claimed owner of the following:
The South half of the West half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 44 North, Range 2 West, records of Benawah County, Idaho.
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 No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 700 Bank Street, Wallace, ID 83873, phone: 208-752-1264 and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Jonathon Frantz, Post Falls Law, 1210 N. Idaho St., Suite A, Post Falls, ID 83854.
A copy of the Summons and Second Amended Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
Dated: 10/13/2023 11:18:58AM
Benewah County District Court
By /s/ Stacy A. Bradbury, Deputy Clerk
1477 – Nov. 1-22

SUMMONS
TO: LEROY M. FITZSIMMONS, and JOHN or JANE DOES I-X or any other person or entity claiming an interest in the real property described above.
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY DAVID J. BROWN, SEAN A. BROWN, AND ERIN B. BROWN, THE PLAINTIFFS, IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR BENEWAH COUNTY, IDAHO, CASE NO. CV05-23-0350.
The nature of the claim against you is a Quiet-Title Action.
Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this summons, the Court may enter a judgement against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 701 W. College Avenue, Ste. 203, St. Maries, Idaho 83861, (208) 245-3241, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiffs attorney at Andrew P. Doman or Terrun Zolman, Lake City Law Group PLLC, 907 Main Avenue, St. Maries, Idaho 83861, (208) 245-9155.
A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiffs. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
DATED: 10/25/2023 8:59:46 AM
Benewah County District Court
By: /s/ Stacy A. Bradbury
Deputy Clerk
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TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 26, 2024 at the hour of 2:00 PM of said day, at the Benewah County Courthouse, on the Front Steps of the North Side, 701 W College Ave, St. Maries, ID 83861, the Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Benewah, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
LOT 8, PACIFIC CROWN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PLUMMER, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 154 OF MISCELLANEOUS AT PAGE 6158, RECORDS OF BENEWAH COUNTY, IDAHO.
The Seller has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 605 P Street, Plummer, ID 83851, may sometimes be associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust made and entered into on May 12, 1999, by and among Justina A. Hodgson, an unmarried person, as Grantor, and Land Title Company of Benewah County, as Trustee, and Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Republic Mortgage Corp., as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on May 18, 1999 as Doc. No.:216249, Official Records of Benewah County, Idaho.
The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation.
The default for which the sale is to be made is that Grantor(s) have failed to pay one or more monthly installment payments under a deed of trust note dated May 12, 1999, secured by the above mentioned Deed of Trust, together with accruing late charges, plus any other charges lawfully due under the note, deed of trust, and Idaho law.
The balance owing as of 11/01/2023 on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of $41,885.24; plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law.
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UpRiver Elementary
STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

September Students of the Month at UpRiver Elementary were recognized for being friendly. They include (front, from left) William Higgins, Austin Docken, Hailey Riddle, Emmett Higgins, Leigha Cheyney, (back) Brenna Robbins, Rylan Reeves, Emberlie Shoesmith, Destinee Herrell, Emily Edwards and Keagan Maier.

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A good question

SOB'S STORY
(Spouse Of Boss)
DAN HAMMES

It's pretty big news but even bigger news in Israel kept reporters too busy to report it.

Either that or it doesn't fit the "Cops are racist!" narrative so the media ignored the story on purpose.

You decide.

So it seems a lady named Amy Sweasy was a prosecutor in Hennepin County. By all accounts, Sweasy is a good lawyer. Her boss thought so. He assigned her tough cases and relied on her to do a good job. Something she did for a long time. So Sweasy and her boss had a solid professional relationship.

Right up until they didn't. That's when Amy Sweasy sued her boss for sexual discrimination.

It is from that lawsuit that we learned something that you may have always suspected.

Let's back up.

You may have never heard of Amy Sweasy but you know about Hennepin County. That's where George Floyd died.

We all remember George Floyd as the man who died while in police custody. His death sparked months of rioting and looting, multiple murders, hundreds of injured cops and even a massive attack on the White House.

While most liberals did not condone the mayhem, they explained the rage among the black community – and nothing says rage quite like looting – is understandable because everyone knows cops target black men.

Never mind that's not true and the data proves it is not true – it makes for a great speech – and great speeches get you on TV.

As "proof" that cops target black men, a good liberal could cite the fact that four cops are in prison today for their role in killing George Floyd. To buy that, of course, you have to ignore that one of those "racist" cops is black.

But, unlike the media, what you should not ignore is news we learned last week related to the Amy Sweasy lawsuit.

In her lawsuit against her former boss, Sweasy charged that an autopsy found no evidence that George Floyd was murdered. And yes, we get it. To collect lots of money, Sweasy wants to make her boss look bad.

And she did.

In her deposition she claims her boss was hell-bent on convicting the cops of murder. To do that, she charges he ignored evidence that Floyd died of a drug overdose. She testified the county coroner said so himself.

" . . . he told me that there were no medical findings that showed any injury to the vital structures of Mr. Floyd's neck. There were no medical indications of asphyxia or strangulation."

What's more, the coroner told her he was afraid for his job.

"He said to me, 'Amy, what happens when the actual evidence doesn't match up with the public narrative that everyone's already decided on? This is the kind of case that ends careers.'

Remember that medical experts for the defense testified that Floyd died from a drug overdose. So we have at least two medical experts – one for the prosecution and one for the defense – saying the same thing.

Yet a cop was convicted of murder.

It's almost as if the trial were all for show. You know, like those trials we read about other countries where political agendas matter more than the law.

But that couldn't happen here, could it?

A great question, perhaps, for one of the people who rioted at the Capitol January 6 – if they aren't still in solitary confinement.

DAN HAMMES is the former publisher of the Gazette Record.

Retire

IDAHO REFLECTIONS
DAN SCHMIDT

Just as people start things in all sorts of ways, so do they quit them.

Some people describe "falling into" a job or a profession. Others tell the story of seeking it, "knowing" from a young age that it was their calling.

I've seen some folks bounce around, swapping professional hats from one career to the next. I admire that fluidity.

Me, I've been a doctor, or in training to be one for over half my life. Not much of a bouncer am I.

I have dabbled widely, from fixing old cars to remodeling houses, but all the while, I have had a singular profession. I was a family doctor.

But I have decided to retire.

I have let go of many things in this career.

I used to practice intubations. That is when you stick a tube down someone's airway, past the vocal cords, inflate the cuff, then pump air into their lungs when they aren't breathing. Such a violent act can save a life. I thought I should keep that skill sharp when I was covering emergency rooms. That skill faded long ago.

Same with all the interventions to gain access to a dying patient's blood stream. I thought I was pretty good at it, but like welding, you need to keep in practice.

I used to love providing obstetric care, delivering babies. I got training to do C-sections, since such an intervention was sometimes called for when you deliver babies.

But after many years of delivering babies, I began to notice a change in myself. During training, as a resident on the delivery ward, two or three women could be in labor at a time. I would check on then regularly, and catch a nap whenever I could, since back then, we did 24–36-hour shifts.

Out in practice, a woman might go into labor midday. I'd check on her, have dinner with the family, check on her again, then sleep a few hours, knowing I had a full clinic schedule the next day. Then I would go in at 2 or 4AM and do the delivery, sew up what needed to be sewed, write the orders, check on the baby, then go back home for a couple more hours of sleep.

As I aged, and I slowed down the number of deliveries I was doing, I found I could not sleep as she labored. I could not put my mind to ease that I had done and checked all that was needed. So, I would sit at the nurses' station or go check on her more frequently. My inability to nod off was telling me something. My mind was not at peace with the process. Too many worries. I realized it was time to let go of this aspect of the profession I loved.

It has been a bittersweet process, this deciding to retire thing. I thought I had kept sharp, but I found I was looking up more of the medicines my patients had been prescribed. I was looking into the newly recommended medications and studying their chemistry. My natural skeptical nature made me wonder about the wisdom of this pharmaceutical investment. But I needed to know the wisdom of the treatment and make a wise recommendation. I worried I wasn't as wise as I should be.

So, at the age of 69 I have decided to quit being a family doctor.

It truly was a passion for me. The fact that I earned a bit less than the local superintendent of schools seemed fitting. I saw too many of my colleagues make way too much money. And that should never be what inspires.

I valued the patients, their stories, their suffering, and their willingness to share their plight with me. They were very generous.

I tried to be too. Letting go can be a gift.

DAN SCHMIDT is a retired family physician who lives in Moscow. Dr. Schmidt, a Democrat, served in the Idaho state senate from 2010 to 2016.

] ST. MARIES SCHOOL DISTRICT [TERESA RENSCH, SUPERINTENDENT

Highlights:

- Our students continue to be the focus. We are all here working hard on behalf of the students!
- Character traits and civic-mindedness. Students at the elementary schools were recognized for demonstrating monthly character traits, patience, and friendly. You can find their pictures on the school's Facebook pages. The staff and principals do a great job of recognizing students for displaying respectful, responsible, and safe behaviors! Such efforts help us keep a safe and welcoming school.
- St Maries Middle School held its ASB (school leadership) elections. While we have yet to have the elected officials, the students ran a mock election where they wrote a speech, gathered information, and casted an informed vote. (picture attached and I need to check on media releases for the kids)
- Red Ribbon Week. The high school leadership students coordinated the Red Ribbon week. The school spirit days supported the theme, "Be Kind to the Mind. Say no to drugs." They also planned a food drive as a way to give back to the community. (picture attached and I need to check on media releases for the kids)Business Association Club and CTE Classes. Recently, the students in the Business management CTE pathway tackled three real-life projects: 1) local stand special, 2) career and college exploration, and 3) leadership resume. Each of these projects has played a significant role in preparing our students for the challenges and opportunities they will encounter in the real world. They have gained practical experience in areas such as product. (picture attached and I need to check on media releases for the kids)

Events/happenings in St. Maries Joint School District

November 1. The Civility Board Development Workshop. The public is welcome. Other councils and committees in the city and county are also welcome.

November 9. Math Curriculum Committee. The committee has been two times before this upcoming third meeting. The committee members are busy assessing different math materials. The committee's top-ranked selection(s) will be the instructional materials we then pilot (try) in the classroom for a few weeks. After the pilot, the committee will return and re-assess the top selection to see if they want to recommend forward the selection for adoption.

November 10. St. Maries Professional Development Day. It is a non-student attendance day for students. Certificated and support staff participate in district-wide, school-level, and grade-level professional training. The training lets staff c(including me) continue to refine our instructional practices in delivering quality instruction and students learning at deep levels, knowledge, skills, and critical thinking.

November 13. Regular Board Meeting. People can find the agenda posted on the website and at the schools. The meeting will be broadcasted. District department managers present updates regarding their department and how that work supports teaching and learning. School building principals provide highlights and happenings regarding the school environment and academic growth. A student group also presents.

November 17. Parent-Teacher Conference Day for elementary and middle school. The conference day is a chance for the school and its families to engage in students' safety and academics, working in partnership to create a safe place and to further academic growth and achievement.

November 17. High School students and staff have an E-learning Day. Families are welcome to support the learning at home while students and staff work together remotely.

A Call of Action or Community and School Partnership

I make a plea and a pledge to work together. I continue to notice that we have more in common ground than not. We heard the commonalities at the candidate forum. People want an education where kids are safe, where students are taught the content knowledge and graduate with knowledge, skill, and critical thinking to enter the workforce or higher education and be successful adults.

When we look at districts that are succeeding and where students are achieving, we will find trust and teamwork at the base of their organization. We can have the best strategic plan, and we can have hard work, yet in the absence of trust and teamwork, St. Maries growth and achievement will have its limits. Trust and teamwork will equal results and success; achievement, and joy.

Open Door Policy: Dr. Teresa Rensch, as the new superintendent, remains open to phone calls, emails, and face-to-face meetings. You can drop into the office or make an appointment. I have appreciated the residents I have had a chance to meet. I look forward to meeting more and more residents of St. Maries.

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Jamie Law and Emma Unger sit together.

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Holly Nimke and Jean Dohrman look over the desserts.

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John Gray visits with friends after his lunch.

Harrison Soup & Pie

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Shelly Low, Tim Rothlisberger, Suzanne Hoskinson, Becky and Jim Rothlisberger take a break together after putting on the Harrison Grange Soup and Pie fundraiser.

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Aaron and his wife Victoria have spent most of their life in the northwest, currently moving to St. Maries from Colville, WA.

They have 4-children, Elliot, Juniper, Vera, and Rocky. Aaron loves to hunt, fish, and enjoys fitness. Their family is very outdoorsy, also enjoying camping, hiking, and biking.

Aaron is joining BCH's Surgical Team this week to provide Anesthesia Services.

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