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Wilkins tops postal career at 30 years

*'It has been
a memorable
learning
experience'*

By Peter DuPre
The Clearwater Progress

KAMIAH — In just about every small town across America there is one person whom absolutely everybody knows. In Kamiah, that person is Marjorie “Marty” Wilkins, who has been the lead clerk at the post office longer than many people can remember. It has, in fact, been just two months shy of 30 years. During that time Marty has met, and become friends with, just about everybody in the area. Marty can tell you off the top of her head the mailing address of just about everybody in Kamiah and the surrounding area. She knows her postal patrons so well that she often remembers their birthdays, their aches and pains, the highlights of their lives, what they do for a living and where their offspring are going to college.

So it really was no surprise last week that when her impending



Postal clerks Diane Cochrell (left) and June Delgado toast Marty Wilkins' 30 years of service during her retirement celebration last Wednesday, Sept. 30.

retirement was announced, word around town spread quickly. On the appointed day, Sept. 30, the lobby of the post office was festooned with streamers and balloons, the counters were

laden with punch and well-wishers came into the lobby carrying flowers and cards. It seemed that the whole town wanted to get the chance to thank Marty and to say goodbye. But Marty is not

going anywhere. We will continue to see her around town going about her daily business at the drug store, grocery and

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Seniors, parents invited to FAFSA workshop at KHS

KAMIAH — All Kamiah High School seniors and their parents are invited to attend a workshop designed to assist in learning about financial aid options and work through the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, known as FAFSA.

The FAFSA is a requirement for most financial aid including federal grants, loans, work-study programs, and many scholarships.

To provide options for parents and students, two FAFSA workshops are being offered. The first, hosted by Lewis-Clark State College, is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26, 6 p.m., at the Kamiah High School IEN lab. The second workshop will be held Monday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. in the KHS IEN lab. It will be hosted by the University of Idaho.

Kamiah High School Principal Bill McFall said it is critical for all students who are considering college or trade school to attend one of the two sessions.

“Completing the FAFSA can be challenging,” he explained. “It is most helpful to work through the process when financial aid experts are readily available to answer questions.”

Workshop attendees will need to bring 2019 tax returns and W-2s, know their social security numbers, have access to financial documentation (checking, savings and investment balances), and have email addresses. Students will need a personal email address that will be used after graduation. Parents or guardians who have already completed a FAFSA or created a FAFSA ID will need to bring FAFSA ID information.

Additional information regarding the FAFSA, including instructions for creating a FAFSA ID, is available at <https://studentaid.ed.gov/sa/fafsa>.

Individuals can sign up for the workshop of their choice by contacting Elayne Murphy or Jen Wilcox at Kamiah High School 208-935-4067.

Candidates share need for more involvement in race for commission

By David Rauzi, Editor
The Clearwater Progress

More involvement in the process to better address issues of public concern is shared by both candidates in the race for District 2 Idaho County Commissioner.

In the Nov. 3 general election, Independent candidate Joe Cladouhos will face off against Republican Ted Lindsley for the two-year-term seat on the Idaho County Commission.

Joe Cladouhos

“Public process, that’s my main theme: to get people involved and make them feel welcome,” said Joe Cladouhos, on his drive for seeking a seat on the county commission.

Cladouhos is retired, having served as CEO for Syringa Hospital for 10 years, which follows five years as CEO



Joe Cladouhos

for Norton Sound Health Corporation in Alaska, and 13 years as administrator for a medical/dental clinic in Juneau, Alaska. His civic involvement includes on the Grangeville Chamber of Commerce, board member for both the Grangeville Rural Fire Department and Union Highway District, two terms on the Juneau school board and one term on the Nome city council.

“Since I retired in 2017, I’ve been looking around for something to help out with and use my 30 years experience as a healthcare CEO, and my volunteering on many different boards and commissions,” he said. “I’m an independent; I’m not a partisan person. I don’t want to get pigeonholed into voting for this

or that. I want to look at what’s doable for me to help with at the county.”

One of these areas is public policy, which Cladouhos said is “almost nonexistent.” There is no public attendance at Tuesday meetings, and from the commission’s end there is no effort in areas to encourage that such as done in counties such as Nez Perce and Valley where video and audio recordings are available to the public, and agendas are posted in the newspaper on upcoming topics, “that encourages people to get involved. It’s been a disappointment to see the lack of interest, the lack of public involvement at the commission level.” This appears partially intentional as the sitting commissioners meet only Tuesday morning and don’t have the time to commit further.

“I’m retired, I have as much time as is necessary,” he said.

“I’m used to functional advisory boards and commissions, been on multiple volunteer efforts in the past, so I would want to involve people in things.”

One of these is on solid waste collection, which Cladouhos said has increased approximately 50 percent from 10 years ago, from \$1.3 million to \$2 million. He questioned, “Why the blank check for the sanitation contractor?”, the apparent lack of effort to control costs and instead keep increasing fees, and where was the public process? In the span of two meetings -- June 30 to Aug. 4 -- commission discussion went from looking to own its own roll-off site for collection to this being turned over to the private contractor; a 180-degree

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Feature a Teacher

Bain ‘blessed’ to have had all the different experiences

By Norma Staaf
The Clearwater Progress

(Reporter’s note: This is the first in a new monthly series called “Feature a Teacher.” During the school year, we will introduce one teacher from a Kamiah or Clearwater Valley school and learn about the teacher as a person, what motivates them as a teacher and what they are doing differently in their classrooms this year to reduce Covid-19 disease risk.)

KAMIAH — Although second grade teacher Carrie Bain

has a new contract at Kamiah Elementary School, she is no stranger to KES or to Kamiah. Bain lived across the street from KES and walked to school there as a child, later graduating from Kamiah High School. About her experience in Kamiah schools Bain said, “I feel blessed with the opportunities growing up here. In a small school, I got to participate in so many different sports and clubs because they needed everyone involved.”

After earning her teaching degree in 1986, Bain followed her

husband’s (George Bain) Forest Service career, working in both public and private schools in Montana, Kentucky and Georgia at different elementary grade levels. Following George’s retirement from the Forest Service in Missoula, the couple moved back to Kamiah in 2016. Carrie promptly joined the schools, as a short-term substitute, long-term substitute and last year running the KES library.

Bain loves being a teacher

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Carrie Bain, 2nd grade teacher in the math corner of her classroom.

Two sets of human remains found along Selway River

Identification pending; possibility they belong to missing Ferrieri brothers

By David Rauzi, Editor
The Clearwater Progress

Human remains have recently been discovered along the Selway River, with one set currently undergoing analysis to assist in identification. With two men -- brothers Jesse and Raymond Ferrieri-- still missing following a 2018 vehicle accident in the region, investigators are hopeful these may be connected to --- and provide closure for -- the case.

To follow up on these recent discoveries, Idaho County Sheriff's Office (ICSO) detective Jerry Johnson is requesting the public's help to assist not only the investigation, but also the victim's families.

"We're asking the public when they're in that area to be aware of any skeletal remains they might find. Any doubt on whether they are human or animal, collect them and contact us right away so we can do further



Contributed photo / ICSO
An undated photo of (L-R) Raymond and Jesse Ferrieri.

investigation," Johnson said. "We've contacted the family on both discoveries, and they are praying and hoping that remains of both sons would be recovered at some point."

Jesse Ferrieri, 21, and Raymond Ferrieri, 25, of Mahopac Falls, New York, were among six men total who were involved in an early morning single-vehicle accident on May 21, 2018, on a back-country road approximately 50 miles west of Darby, Mont. The Chevrolet Suburban they were traveling in went into the Selway River near Paradise Camp, and of the six, two men escaped: Jesse Gunin and Jason Lewis of Georgia. The following month, the bodies of Reece

Rollins, 22, of Terrebone, Ore., and Koby J. Clark, 21 of Bozeman, Mont., and Kuna, Idaho, were located in the river; on June 12 and 14, respectively. Multiple ground and air searches were conducted; however, no signs of the Ferrieri brothers were found, and the pair remain officially missing.

Fast-forward to Aug. 16 of this year. According to Johnson, a back-country pilot and his wife flew into the USFS Shearer Airstrip along the Selway River for a weekend fishing trip.

"While he was fishing, he decided to cut across a flat across the river, and he found a fragment of bone he thought was odd, and he tucked it into his jacket," he

said. "When he got back to the plain, his wife, who is a nurse practitioner, said she believed it was human."

It was.

The fragment was a right side upper jaw that included the lower orbit of the eye, and three intact teeth just forward of where the wisdom teeth would be, and space where three teeth were missing, Johnson said. It was recovered approximately 15 miles below the 2018 accident site.

The fragment was sent to a forensic odontologist in Oregon, Dr. Richard Fixott, who has conducted past dental identifications for ICSO. However, with just those three teeth, and these not having undergone any dental restorations, such as fillings, Fixott was unable to include or exclude either Ferrieri brother for identification, according to Johnson.

"We appreciate his efforts very much," Johnson said, who provides these services free to ICSO and promptly.

Johnson said he and two other ICSO deputies did a follow-up search in the area where the fragment was found, covering six miles, but they discovered nothing further.

On Saturday, Sept. 26,

ICSO received a call from the Selway Lodge caretaker who reported one of their visitors had found a fragment approximately 200 yards below the pack bridge that appeared to be the upper portion of a human skull. This fragment awaits initial ICSO investigation, waiting for a deputy to pick it up or for it to be flown out on the lodge's next supply flight, according to Johnson.

At this point, the jaw fragment has been sent to the state lab in Boise to attempt DNA investigation, according to Johnson. As part of this, new reference samples (including from tooth and hair brushes) of the brothers were requested from the parents. In having reference samples, this should assist the lab in speeding up the identification process as much as possible, he said.

Meanwhile, he asks the public to be on the lookout for more remains.

"We appreciate anyone and everyone's help when they're in there, to keep their eyes peeled," he said. "The family is asking that, as well."

Information on the case can be directed to ICSO at 208-983-1100.

Wi-Fi hotspots added at Kamiah schools

By Norma Staaf
The Clearwater Progress

KAMIAH — Kamiah Schools superintendent Dr. Ben Merrill announced the district has added two Wi-Fi hot spots on school grounds.

"The school district added these so students can continue to have Internet access if we need to shift to at-home schooling [due to Covid-19 health concerns]," he said.

Merrill recognized many families do not have high-speed Internet access at home based on the results of a community survey last summer. Wi-Fi hotspots are Internet access points that allow connection to a network using a computer, smartphone or other device.

Kamiah School District technology coordinator Stefanie Brimacombe said, "We have a hotspot at the baseball field that was supplied by CARES emergency funding. It is called KubFreshAir - password KubConnect! We have added a free [open] hotspot at the football field, courtesy of Upward Bound, KuBound."

These hot spots are also available for public use.

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"Royalty was crowned at halftime last Friday, Oct. 2, during the homecoming football game for Clearwater Valley against Lapwai."

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Wilkins: 30 year career

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even the post office – but as a customer.

“I think that 30 years behind the counter is enough; it is time for me to go,” said Wilkins. “It has been fun, and memorable. I’ve enjoyed getting to know all the people who live here; they’ve become my friends.”

We’ve become Wilkins’ friends, as well. It would have been difficult not to. As lead clerk, Marty spent much of her time at the counter helping the public with their mailing needs and always greeting them with a pleasant hello and a beautiful smile. Then as she tended to your postal business, she would always ask how you were, what you were up to, and how your day was going. In short, it was run-of-the-mill small talk to keep you engaged as she handled your business. But it was small talk with a difference. You immediately



Progress / Peter DuPre
Postal customers, Arlene Ray (center) and Vicki Spicer (right) chat with Marty Wilkins on her final day. Arlene Ray held the position of lead clerk at the post office before Wilkins got the job.

knew that Marty was sincere in her inquiries and that she genuinely cared about every customer who walked up to the counter.

As much as Wilkins is loved by the townsfolk, she is also loved and respected by her coworkers. They appreciate her mentoring skills and incredible knowledge.

“It has been a memorable learning experience,” said postal clerk Diane Cochrell, who has worked

with Wilkins for the past five years. “She taught me a lot. We had a great time working together. The camaraderie and joking made every day just fly by.”

Clerk June Delgado has worked with Wilkins for just the past couple of years and agrees entirely.

“Boy, did Marty ever have an impact on me,” said Delgado. “I am losing a mentor and a friend.”

So what does our newly retired postal clerk

plan on doing with her time now that she is unemployed?

“Well, for the next few weeks I plan to be busy in my garden,” said Wilkins. “I plan to be out working in my yard until the snow flies. Then, we plan to visit with all the grandkids and go up to our cabin for awhile. This winter, I hope to sort and organize all our photos. After that, I’ll think of something to keep busy.”

Race: Commission Candidates

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reversal with no apparent discussion, public input or process.

“How did they come to that conclusion without the talking of the commissioners between meetings, which shouldn’t be done. This is a public body,” he said. “I wonder how things get done without any public input.”

Another issue is on emergency medical services (EMS), which Cladouhos said Idaho County has never supported. Five ambulance and five QRU (quick response units) operate in the county, some of which struggle, he said, and in

2018, the EMTs sent a letter to the commission on the need for help for recruitment to replace retiring members. He said the county has turned its back on supporting these EMTs, “and in my background in health care, I don’t understand. If we have people in Powell, Lowell, who need help from the county, they’re just on their own.”

On these and other issues -- including the increasing county budget, support for recycling and land use -- “these are things that need to be talked about, and I bring a nonpartisan view on that; I refuse to get into division,” he said, and as a commissioner he would bring public involvement into its discussion to make progress and move forward on issues.

“There are so many

good people out here with knowledge,” Cladouhos said, “but they need the opportunity to get together and talk. That’s what’s missing: no public input, no public process. That’s my goal if I happen to get elected.”

Ted Lindsley

“It’s important to give back to the community that has given to me, and my family, for many years,” said Ted Lindsley. In running for the commission, he said, “I’m trying to do my part to help where it’s needed.”

Lindsley was born and raised in Grangeville, and in work came up through the family’s furniture business started by his grandparents. Following college, he returned to Grangeville where he ventured into the hospitality industry, opening Super 8 in 1999. Along



with this, he owns and manages several area rental properties. Besides his businesses, Lindsley has been involved in Grangeville Boosters, Grangeville Lions, school activities, as well as assisting his wife with the nonprofit Kids Klub for about 10 years.

“This is my first time running for elected office, so I’m sure it’s going to be a new side of the world to experience,” he said. He recognizes the multitude of issues and responsibilities of the county -- from maintaining transportation infrastructure, overseeing and providing for county employees to how to manage solid waste collection --and that

Plan for wait times as state updates DMV system

The public should plan for a slower process at county DMV offices mid-month as the state transitions into an updated vehicle registration and titling system in October.

Under way is the third phase of the Idaho Division of Motor Vehicles’ modernization project, moving from a 1980s mainframe to an updated GEM system. Statewide upgrades are planned during the Columbus Day weekend (Oct. 10-12) to minimize impacts to the public at county DMV offices.

During the three-day weekend, the Idaho DMV will integrate millions of DMV records into one system, resulting in a “one person, one record” system. Each Idahoan will now have one record with

both their driver’s license and vehicle registration/title information on it.

County agents ask for patience and understanding from customers in mid-October, as wait times could be longer while agents become more comfortable processing transactions. Title transactions on Oct. 8-9, prior to the transition, may be delayed several days.

Some of the DMV’s online services will be temporarily out of service Oct. 7-11 while the transition takes place. Aside from that time, drivers are still encouraged to skip the DMV line, and go online to renew their vehicle registration. For information, visit dmv.idaho.gov or call the DMV Customer Contact Center at 208-334-8000.

Bain: Feature a Teacher

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because of “that look on a kid’s face when they learn something new or do something for the first time.”

“I hope that I instill in my students a love of learning, how fun it can be, and they continue lifelong learning,” she said. “It’s the little things every day. I have a great group of kids this year, but I say that every year.”

This year, the classroom is different with new safety measures to reduce the risk of spreading COVID-19. Bain takes the temperature of each student as they enter the classroom, then each student uses hand sanitizer. Two children sit at each socially distanced table with a plexi-glass divider in the middle. Each

student has their own set of supplies at their desk. For larger items, limited in number, students may learn a new skill at different times of the day or week.

The food service staff brings breakfast to the classroom, instead of the kids going to the cafeteria. Lunch is split into shifts and for recess the playground is split into four zones, with her class staying together in a zone.

“The kids have adjusted well to the new routines,” Bain said. “They are resilient and they seem to understand we are doing this to be safe.” For her own part, Bain said, “Teachers are used to being flexible and adjusting to needs. We had a plan going into the school year and it seems to be working.”

When she is not at work, Bain enjoys gardening and canning. She followed in her mother’s footsteps in music, now

playing piano for the Community Presbyterian church and directing the Valley Singers choir. Bain also helped at the Kamiah Teen Center this summer. Carrie and George can both be seen volunteering for many community events throughout the year. The Bains have two adult children; their son attends law school in

Oregon and their daughter works for the accounting department for a resort in Georgia.

“I feel blessed to have had all of the different experiences in my teaching career,” she said, “then come back to home where I have family and long-term family friends. There’s no place like home!”

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Opinions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continue to take a stand for the right to bear arms

I personally did not know Mr. Hayes very well, and had only talked to him personally a few times. However, after reading his editorials and his letters to editor, I do know that he loved this country and all the freedoms that we are endowed with according to our Constitution. His main objective was our 2nd Amendment, which gives the people the right to bear arms in order to protect themselves and their family. He was very knowledgeable when it came to guns and gun rights. He was also very aware of the left-wing radicals trying to take this right to bear arms away from millions of law-abiding citizens. He also realized why they were trying to take away this right.

If you own a good amount of guns for sporting events or for hunting, or if you have just one gun for your own protection, he was a very avid believer in your right to do so. The 2nd Amendment does not say that you should go out and shoot your neighbor or any other humans just for the hell of it. If the British would have taken every colonist's gun away back in the 1770s, we probably would not be a country today. It is very important that we have a well-armed society, and if we do, it will be almost impossible to be taken over by a left-wing or socialist bunch of elite people who think they know what is best for us. Mr. Hayes, as well as myself, and for all law-abiding citizens, we need to take a stand against anyone

who is trying to disarm us. Once they disarm us, our freedom will be lost.

Thanks to people like Mr. Hayes, who advocated for our gun rights until the day he died. We will miss his articles and his passion. Thank you and rest in peace. Guns don't kill people, people kill people! God bless America.

**Perry Goodwin and
Betty Cloninger**
Kamiah

Vote for a better future for the next generation

As we move into the election, I believe the key issue is our children's future. The voter must decide if a woman, who has been born, has the right to deny another future woman's right to be born. The voter must decide whether to assist the party, 44 of whose federal senators, support the infanticide of babies who survive abortion. Also, Medicaid uses taxpayer funds for abortion.

Killing babies is a lucrative industry. When David Daleiden successfully investigated Planned Parenthood's sale of baby body parts, a federal crime, Kamala Harris, whose Senate campaign was Planned Parenthood funded, order his home raided, his records seized, and as California's AG, had him charged with various "crimes."

Another issue voters face is the transgender agenda, aimed at vulnerable adolescents, which left-wing teacher unions promote. In her book, Irreversible Damage: The Transgender Craze Seducing Our Daughters, Abigail Shrier details the gory history of minor children who, having

been convinced that they were born into the wrong biological body, used drugs and surgery to change their "gender identity." After being subjected to devastating and life-altering treatments, they blamed medical professionals and teachers who counseled them to pursue this course. Because most celebrities support the left, the voter can refuse them as children's role models. Their lives exemplify adult moral chaos and perverse sexual experimentation.

Changing your body so that childbearing is impossible or aborting your living child, both have serious, even tragic, consequences. Motherhood is an honorable occupation, helping a person learn that life is bigger than yourself. Parenting challenges, promotes maturity, and certainly underscores the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

So, when you vote, think carefully about what you are doing to tomorrow's children. Do abortion and transgenderism really "build a better tomorrow for our children" and put "people above profits"?

Mary Hohmann
Kamiah

Weighed the risks, realized not worth the hype

In response to two letters in the Oct. 1 issue of the Progress regarding the severity of Covid 19:

The sky is not falling, Chicken Little. You have been brainwashed to think it is. Spouting the total number of people who have died with Covid, (which is different than the number who died from Covid; research co-morbidity rates)

and then comparing it to the population of our rural counties is ridiculous.

For perspective: The population of the USA is 330,403,040, and it climbs at a rate of one person every 18 seconds, including all deaths. (<https://www.census.gov/popclock/>)

For perspective: 210,000 is .0635 percent of the U.S. population. For those who struggle with math, that's much less than 1/2 of 1/2 of 1/2 of one percent.

For perspective: more than 300,000 Americans a year die from obesity. (<https://www.wvdhhr.org/bph/oehp/obesity/mortality.htm>) That's right; cookies, ice cream, hamburgers, and French fries kill more Americans than Covid.

I could go on, but I won't. Think for yourself!

It's not that people in this area don't feel this virus is a "real" threat. We understand that we might get sick. We have weighed the risks of this virus against the loss of our freedoms and liberties, and realized that it is not worth the hype. Stop trying to make it worse than it is.

Herman McPherson
Kamiah

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GUEST COLUMN

Numbers blur truth about virus; bureaucracy at its finest

Two letters to the editor last week got my attention. Both suggest that Idaho County residents are not taking COVID 19 seriously enough. "Mask up!" "The numbers are staggering!" and "I'm ashamed of this county for being so stubborn..." are the sentiments expressed.

Unless you've had your head buried in the sand, the conflicting information regarding COVID-19 has left the American public wondering who and what to believe. We have another thing to be divided about, courtesy of the media and various health organizations. I am increasingly frustrated by the numbers that are put out that blur the truth about the virus. There seems to be an apparent effort to keep us in a state of fear, accomplished by putting out the largest COVID-19 numbers possible without any perspective attached.

Recently, an outbreak at the correctional institute in Cottonwood put Idaho County on the map as a 'hot spot'. These infected inmates held at the North Idaho Correctional

Institution at Cottonwood are not Idaho County residents or citizens counted in our census. However, their numbers are calculated into our total, posted on the state and public health websites. And I have to ask why? What is the benefit of suggesting that these folks are out in our communities? Why were there not more details released? Seems like data from this closed/close proximity population would tell us a lot.

The ways the numbers are misrepresented and distorted astound me. Why is there a need to put out the biggest number possible (including numbers from months ago)? Why not put a more important number up front that folks should really consider, such as how many infected people are out there right now (the number of folks that you might run across in the grocery store)?

Why only report numbers of infected people — without listing how many are now being tested? Why cover up the fact that the positive test numbers are up because more are being tested?

Why not report how many total infected people are asymptomatic? Is it because that number might be more than 90 percent plus?

Why are we not told how many are currently being treated in our local rural hospitals? Maybe because there are none — and what kind of fear does that instill?

Perhaps the most disturbing to me is the numbers reporting deaths that are "COVID-related."

With this virus, "confirmed COVID-related deaths include decedents with positive PCR (polymerase chain reaction) laboratory testing results." Anyone who dies — no matter the real cause of death — and is tested positive for COVID-19 is reported as a COVID-19 death. "Probable deaths include decedents without a positive PCR lab test who either had: (1) COVID-like illness and evidence of exposure to the virus, or (2) the death certificate listed COVID-19 or SARS-CoV-2 as contributing to death."

Huh? Before COVID-19, people died of heart attacks or cancer, even if they'd had a recent bout of influenza. Their deaths were not listed as "flu" or "flu-related."

When hospitals are incentivized to report patients with even the slimmest connections to COVID-19 so they can get federal kickbacks, there's a problem.

This virus will be with us forever, like influenzas and the common cold. As Americans, citizens of Idaho and residents of Idaho County, we are free to consider the information in front of us, assess how that information impacts each of us (am I in a high-risk category?), and determine how we each will move forward. Some may feel they need to protect themselves by wearing a mask for the rest of their lives.

The majority of Americans are not sheep. We are President Donald Trump supporters who recognize that there are some hoping to lead America to economic slaughter through the gross misrepresentation of COVID-19 numbers.

Conspiracy? I'm not saying that. But bureaucracy at its finest? Absolutely.

GUEST COLUMN

Call with questions; we want to alleviate your concerns

Lessons learned from the 2020 General Election

I realize we are still four weeks out from the General Election, but I have already learned some valuable lessons as a result of an 'all absentee' Primary and the robust election season as we move toward Nov. 3. These five lessons are based on the numerous phone calls we've received in the first week of voting in Idaho County.

1. People have very strong feelings about absentee voting—they either love it or hate it. I feel somewhat like my grandma did back in the day when she sat between my brother and me to keep us from fighting. I understand both sides of this, yet I refuse to get sucked into a battle between the two. We are working diligently to make sure those who want absentee ballots get them and those who want to vote at the polls can do so.

2. What is happening nationally creates serious skepticism about local processes. I just don't know how else to say this: Idaho. Is. Different. All Idaho counties play by the same rules that are set out in Idaho statutes. While there are some differences in logistics between large urban counties, such as Ada and Canyon, and small rural counties like Idaho County, we are all following the laws enacted by our legislature. We are happy to explain how it works. In fact, we have explained how it works in previous guest columns, on our Idaho County Elections Facebook page and in news articles. Still, call us with your questions. We want to help alleviate your concerns about how this election will hit the history books.

3. People forget and it's okay. We have been trying to keep ahead of the outrage people express when they call and want to know why they were sent an absentee ballot when they didn't request one. What we are finding is that many, many people checked the box to receive a ballot for the November election back in April/May when they completed a request for absentee ballot for the primary election.



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CARMAN IN CONCERT



Nationally acclaimed Christian vocalist Carman performed at Valley View Nazarene Church at Kamiah on Sept. 19. According to local organizers, “As expected, Carman delivered his live concert to a very enthusiastic, nearly full house. Carman told how he won a battle with cancer a few years ago and is completely free of it today. Now, going full steam ahead, he endeavors to tell as many people as he can that Jesus Christ loves them. Following the concert, he personally greeted fans for a couple hours before driving off into the darkness, headed to Boise.”

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Team to stack wood for elders

The Nez Perce Tribe Fall General Council, that was scheduled for Oct. 15, 16, and 17, has been postponed until a later date. General Council officers want to do their part in preventing the spread of the COVID virus. A later date will be announced.

Attention Elders, if you need help with stacking firewood the Nez Perce Tribe Education Department Career Center is organizing a team of volunteers to stack wood for elders. Contact Rusty

208-621-3626 or email at russellg@nezperce.org.

Minor setback

Kub football team, time to reload and focus on the Genesee Bulldogs Friday night Homecoming game. Tough defense all game long Kubs!

Congratulations to Preston Amerman, a senior at Clearwater Valley High School, for recently being named Prep Athlete of the Week. Preston is a champion runner on the

Cross-Country team. His proud parents are Roger and Carolyn Amerman.

And congratulations to Mayalu Spencer Broncheau for being named Academic Student Spotlight of the week. Mayalu was featured on KLEW news last Thursday. Mayalu a junior at Lapwai High School, was moved up to senior class and will graduate early. Mayalu is also active in collecting food and personal items for families in

quarantine due to COVID virus and takes time visiting elders. Mayalu's parents are Delores Higheagle and Josh Spencer, bonus parents, James and Feather Holt, and grandma, Angela.

Both Preston and Mayalu are active in the Nez Perce Tribe Youth Advisory Board.

Belated birthday blessings to Matt Wheeler, Alethia Oatman, and birthday blessings to Maleah Wheeler, Mataya Lopez, Jenna Wilson, and to my grandson, Jasper Broncheau, as he celebrated his 2nd birthday on Saturday.

Yox Kalo (That's all).



EE-TOO-TUM-TINE?
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Community Briefs

KHS class sponsoring hog roast this Friday, Oct. 9

KAMIAH — The Kamiah High School Class of 2021 will be sponsoring a hog roast — as part of 2020 homecoming festivities — this Friday, Oct. 9, 5-7 p.m., at the Kamiah Football Field. Purchase Hog Roast tickets for \$10 adults \$7 ages 1-17 from Class of 2021 students. Cost at the door is \$12 for adults and \$9 for kids ages 1-17. The meal will include a pulled pork sandwich and sides including beans, coleslaw, rolls and a beverage. The meal will be put in a to-go box due to Covid-19.

Following the roast, cheer the Kamiah Kubs on to victory at the homecoming football game at the Bob Squires Complex beginning at 7 p.m.

For information: Kamiah High School office, 208-935-4067.

Department annual meeting set Oct. 17

KOOSKIA — The Ridge Runner Fire Department will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, Oct. 17, 3 p.m., at the Clearwater Valley Elementary School gym in Kooskia. The business meeting will be to update the community on the fire department, vote on new bylaws and elect new board members.

For questions: Leigh Davis, 208-935-5548.

Public Square Rosary Rally on Saturday, Oct. 10, in Kamiah

KAMIAH — Area residents are invited to join in praying for our nation at the 2020 Public Square Rosary Rally on Saturday, Oct. 10, at noon, on U.S. Highway 12 by the Clearwater Bridge across from Riverfront Park in Kamiah. The Rosary Rally will be one of thousands held throughout the United States. Organizers ask attendees park at Riverfront Park.

For information, contact Virginia at 208-935-0003.

Christmas Sharing Tree request blanks available to pick up

KAMIAH — The Kiwanis Christmas Sharing Tree request blanks are now waiting to be picked up for those who qualify. They are available at the Central Idaho Agency, corner of Main and 5th in Kamiah. Return these no later than Friday, Nov. 13. To qualify, applicants must be low income and live within the 83536 zip code area.

For questions: Sandie Daeges, 208-816-6796, or Rose Roberts, 208-935-0114.

Ridge Runner Fire Sheriff candidate, Zechmann, sets meet-and-greet events in Cottonwood, Kooskia

Independent candidate for Idaho County Sheriff, Casey Zechmann, will hold two meet-and-greet events:

In Cottonwood on Friday, Oct. 9, 5:30 p.m., at the city park across from the Idaho County Fairgrounds.

In Kooskia on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2:30 p.m., at Kooskia City Park.

The virtue of humility

Pride is a virtue,” is a well-known statement. Sadly, there’s not a lot of public promotion about the virtue of humility. Humility is often confused with humiliation or being a doormat. It’s neither.

I’m one of six administrators of a Facebook group. These are common-interest type clubs wherein participants discuss their enjoyments of hobbies. Recently between the administrators there was a heated disagreement about the nature of the group. The group is supposed to be Christian in nature. One

of the administrators, we’ll name Bob, took a jab at a fellow administrator, we’ll call him Percy. Percy wasn’t around for the discussion although the chat was such that Percy could read it later. I defended him against Bob politely, although Bob wouldn’t back off his statements, but pressed the issue. Later, I found something rather interesting. In Facebook chat, folks are allowed to “unsend” messages. In place of his previously made statements for

everyone else to see, was the notice, “Bob unsent a message.” The nature of our conversation allowed for late-coming administrators to the chat to piece together the conversation anyways, deducing what Bob had said. I called out Bob, “Why did you unsend the messages? It might be helpful for those who are late to this chat to see what all we’ve said?”

I don’t bring this up to vent my frustrations to unfamiliar participants. I can identify with Bob,

can’t you? It took me far too long to learn to delete e-mails before sending them at 2 in the morning. I’ve lamented that there is no delete function on our cellphones to delete sent text messages when the other person already has it saved on their phone.

I trust the Holy Spirit’s relationship with Bob. Instead of wishing to erase his remarks out of pride — trying to appear if bad remarks were never stated — I am praying he will, in fact, practice humility. In the family of Christians, though we don’t always get it right, should be acceptance, forgiveness, welcome, and grace.



PASTOR'S NOTES
KEVIN DAVIS
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3 Rivers Amateur Radio Club

The next 3 Rivers Radio Club meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the KOA Cafe on U.S. Highway 12, two miles east of Kamiah. Anyone with an interest in radio is welcome.

License testing is conducted upon request at 5:30 p.m. The club will be giving a class for the technician class license soon. Contact Elijah for details.

For club info contact Elijah Zieda at 208-935-5624. For license test info contact David Brainerd at 208-926-7886. The club repeater transmits on 146.620 MHz. The club web page is at 3riversarc.com.

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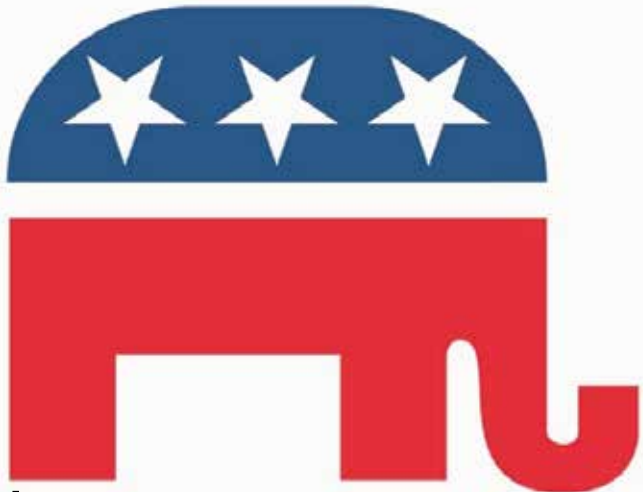
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Community

New Hearthstone Lodge nears completion

By Norma Staaf
The Clearwater Progress

Kamiah will soon have an elegant two-story European style lodge.

“We felt God wanted us to come here to help raise the economy” said Marjorie Schmaehl. Marjorie and her husband, Harty, left southern California after selling the Seal Beach Inn, which Marjorie operated for 30 years. They bought a 65-acre riverfront property near Kamiah and built the current seven-room Hearthstone Lodge 20 years ago. The couple also owns the Hearthstone Bakery on Main Street, Kamiah, which opened in 2002.

When asked why they decided to build the new lodge, Schmaehl said, “We have been here for 20 years and we want to leave a legacy behind for the town.”

Kooskia area contractor, Timothy Hicks, has directed the construction of the two-story lodge for the past two years, providing many local jobs according to Schmaehl. The spacious 11,000-square-foot lodge features 16 guest rooms with 10-foot ceilings, and includes an elevator (which Schmaehl believes is the only elevator in Lewis County.)

Schmaehl said the lodge includes “all the amenities

of a world class hotel.” Of Hicks, she said, “He does the best buildings around!”

She is pleased with the construction, which incorporates iron work, solid wood doors and other elements saved from the Seal Beach Inn when it was torn down. The Schmaehls have stored four or five semi loads of iron fencing, antique furnishings and artwork for the past 20 years, including an iron fountain from France, which she is glad to incorporate into the new lodge. They supplemented the stored furniture with thrift store pieces. She is glad to have the construction nearly completed.

“We are both 79 years old, but we are working like we’re in our 40s,” said Schmaehl.

Schmaehl envisions travelers from all over the world. The entire building can be rented for family reunions or other groups. She hopes to open for guests sometime in October. The Schmaehls also plan a community open house so local people can see the lodge. Schmaehl hopes the addition of the lodge will help other businesses in Kamiah by drawing more people to visit the area.

Schmaehl said of the lodge, “I view the project as a Christian work. God ordained us to do this.”



The front entrance of the nearly completed Hearthstone Lodge



The great room



The river side (back side of the lodge) with porches and patios overlooking the Clearwater River.



One of the guest rooms



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Tough start at CVES due to late teacher resignation

Laptops purchased for staff with CARES funds

By Lorie Palmer
For the Clearwater Progress

ELK CITY — “It’s been tough,” admitted Clearwater Valley Elementary/Elk City schools principal Joe Rodriguez.

Rodriguez addressed the Mountain View School district 244 board of trustees at the Sept. 21 meeting held at Elk City School.

He explained Kooskia’s



Progress / Lorie Palmer
Clearwater Valley and Elk City schools principal Joe Rodriguez is pictured in this Zoom screenshot addressing the MVSD 244 board at Elk City Sept. 21.

CVES had “an interesting start to the year, when the kindergarten teacher re-signed four days before the

start of school. He said they were able to find a long-term substitute close to obtaining a teaching degree. There are 25 kindergarten students at CVES.

“We have some students who are challenging, who make it so everyone has to look to the needs of the entire school, not simply their area or grade, and the staff has been great to do this,” he said.

Rodriguez also serves as the district technology coordinator, and said CARES Act (COVID-19) funds made it possible to purchase laptops for all certified teachers and support staff. He is in the process of getting these set up and distributed.

“Obviously, we are grateful to be in school, but these devices will be helpful in school, as well as to help support any future distance learning needs,” he said.

He said CV schools are down about 40 students from last year, overall.

In other news, superintendent Todd Fiske reported Grangeville High School is sitting at an enrollment of 239, with 59 of those kids schooling online through IDLA (Idaho Digital Learning Academy). At Grangeville Elementary

Middle School, enrollment is down by about 60 students from last year.

“IDLA had had such an influx across the state, they had to move their start date ahead and have been hiring extra persons to teach online,” Fiske said.



The Kamiah School District is screening children age three (3) to five (5) who may have disabilities or qualify for early childhood intervention. Call the Kamiah Elementary School to set up an appointment 935-4012. The Idaho State Department of Education is the lead agency for early childhood special education services for children age three (3) to five (5) with disabilities under Part B of IDEA. The law requires the lead agency to carry out Child Find activities for children ages three (3) to twenty-one (21). For further information visit:

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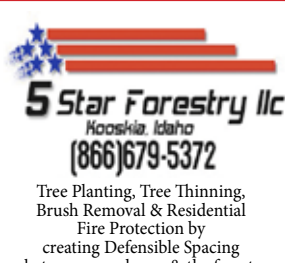
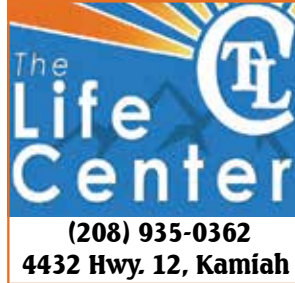
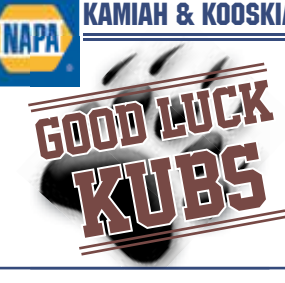
Pictured are the 2020 Kubs (from left): back row, assistant coach Pat Eades, assistant coach John Little, Dylan Kiele, Ethan Doering, Bodie Norman, Cyrus Hershey, Porter Whipple, Kolby Hix, Brady Cox, Kendrick Wheeler, Everett Skinner, Easton Lezcano, and head coach Nels Kludt; and, front row, Tyler Usher, Quentin Millage, Colton Sams, Willis Williamson, Herschel Williamson, Landon Keen, Andrew Kiele, Gabe Eades. Not pictured: assistant coach Dallan Wheeler, Ashton Kiele, Cloud Guffey, Maicquoy Walker and William Millage.



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Sports

Football

Prairie runs past Kamiah

By Andrew Ottoson
For The Clearwater Progress

COTTONWOOD — Before the Prairie-Kamiah game last Friday night, Oct. 2, the matchup had the look of a Whitepine League classic, as the teams had both arrived at the season's halfway point with unblemished records. The Kubs had shown scoring punch in three of their wins and had shown grit against Lapwai two weeks prior.

But none of those earlier games had featured opposition as strong as the defending 1AD1 state champion Pirates.

Behind overwhelming line play, Prairie rolled off 603 yards from scrimmage including 428 rushing yards, chiefly on 19 carries by Brody Hasselstrom, who ran for six touchdowns as the Pirates blasted Kamiah 72-6.

PHS quarterback Cole Schlader threw one touchdown pass and ran for two touchdowns, and on defense, he collected two interceptions. Colton McElroy notched Prairie's other score. Schlader opened the scoring with a 13-yard run, and Hasselstrom followed with scoring runs of 40 yards and 29 yards. Schlader then threw to Tayden Hibbard, who took the pass 68 yards for the longest touchdown of the night. Schlader and Hasselstrom each added a short run, and Hasselstrom added two 20-yarders before halftime.

Hasselstrom broke a 39-yarder during the third quarter, and McElroy closed out Prairie's scoring with an 11-yarder midway through the fourth.

Kamiah broke through with 2:31 remaining on a 21-yard run by Colton Sams against Prairie's reserves, who got some early action after PHS assembled a 58-0 halftime lead.

Next, Prairie (4-0) visits Lapwai (1-2) and Kamiah (4-1) hosts Genesee (4-0).

CV clobbers Lapwai

KOOSKIA — Dylan Pickering ran for 261 yards on 18 attempts, and totaled four touchdowns behind a dominant performance from CV's offensive line. After allowing a touchdown on the Wildcats' first play from scrimmage, CV's defensive line



Kamiah's Colton Sams scored a touchdown late in the game last Friday night, Oct. 2, against Prairie. Pictured is Sams turning up-field ahead of several Prairie defenders on his way to the end zone.

contained Lapwai standout Titus Yearout, and the Rams went on to beat the Wildcats 56-6.

Yearout housed a 56-yard run, but on the strength of a touchdown run by Pickering and a conversion pass from Anthony Fabbì to Connor Jackson, CV carried an 8-6 lead to the second quarter. Pickering scored two more touchdown runs during the second, including a 74-yarder, and led 24-6 at halftime.

Jesse Knox scored two long touchdown runs during the second half, with a 75-yarder during the third quarter and a 45-yarder during the fourth.

As a team, CV amassed 495 yards rushing.

"Our o-line deserves credit," CV coach Allen Hutchens told the Free Press. "Anthony Carter, Austin Curtis, Layton Schlieper and JJ Propst had a great game."

"Lapwai caught us in the wrong defense on the opening play, but after that, we shut them down," he said. "My defensive coordinator had a great game plan, and Yearout had a hard time getting loose anywhere." "I've got some good

young athletes and they are gaining every week," he added. "It's an experience thing, and they're getting confident in knowing what to do."

Hutchens pointed to a clean game with few penalties and playing time for the Rams reserves as other high points of the team's overall performance Friday.

Next, CV (2-2) visits Potlatch (0-4) at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7, which was rescheduled from Friday so as to accommodate a 7 p.m. Monday night, Oct. 12, visit to Genesee (4-0). "We don't overlook anybody and we won't fear anybody," Hutchens said of the upcoming trip to Potlatch. "We have our goals intact and we will prepare thoroughly for everyone."

Potlatch is not as strong as in recent years past, but Hutchens said he has total respect for Loggers coach Ryan Ball.

HSB holds off Salmon River

HORSESHOE BEND — Salmon River got 182 yards on 21 runs by Garret Shepherd, who scored four



Early in the game last Friday night, Oct. 2, Prairie's Dean Johnson took away most of Kamiah's running room, partly because the Kubs had trouble blocking him, and partly because other Pirates — including Jesse Cronan, pictured (right) — thoroughly accounted for the other players in Kamiah's option offense.

touchdowns, but the host Mustangs topped SRHS 62-26 Friday night. The Savages were once again without standout running back and linebacker Justin Whitten, who coach Ty

Medley hopes may be able to return to play after the bye week.

Jimmy Shepherd booked 10 tackles and Isaac Hofflander added eight tackles and a fumble

recovery.

Next, Salmon River (1-5) had planned to play Cascade Oct. 9, but that game is canceled. SRHS will host Council (2-2) for senior night Oct. 16.

Volleyball

Prairie sweeps Clearwater Valley

KOOSKIA — The Prairie volleyball girls closed out September by taking one set away from the Whitepine League leader during a 3-1 loss at Troy last week, and added two league wins of their own with a six-set sweep of a double-header at Clearwater Valley. Madison Shears booked 10 kills and she and Tara Schlader both had perfect serving nights, according to the Lewiston Tribune.

Earlier in the week, Kendrick beat CV in three sets.

Prairie hosted Highland after the press deadline Oct. 6.

Next, Prairie has home games slated Oct. 8 against Lapwai, Oct. 12 against Potlatch and Oct.

13 against Genesee, then closes the regular season Oct. 15 against Highland. Clearwater Valley visited Grangeville Oct. 6 and is scheduled to visit Kendrick Oct. 8. Then, CV visits Timberline on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Bulldogs push Genesee

GENESEE — The Grangeville volleyball girls took a bite out of the Whitepine League powerhouse hosts, but after narrowly holding on to the first game and after Grangeville swiped the second, Genesee held on to win 3-1 (28-26, 23-25, 25-16, 25-13) last

Saturday, Oct. 3. GHS hosted Clearwater Valley after the press deadline Oct. 6.

Next, Grangeville visits Orofino on Monday, Oct. 12, and hosts Kendrick on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Huskies pull out a 'W'

CRAIGMONT — The Highland volleyball girls beat Kamiah 3-1 (25-18, 25-22, 15-25, 25-23) last Thursday night, Oct. 1, and KHS hosted Lapwai after press time on Tuesday night, Oct. 6. Next, Kamiah visits Timberline Oct. 8 and hosts Logos next Monday, Oct. 12, before closing out the regular

season Oct. 14 at Potlatch.

Tri-Valley, Horseshoe Bend handle Salmon River

RIGGINS — Tri-Valley swept Salmon River Sept. 29 and Horseshoe Bend beat SRHS 3-1 (25-19, 26-24, 20-25, 25-6) last Friday, Oct. 2. Salmon River is set to host Nezperce on Thursday, Oct. 8, and Cascade on Friday, Oct. 9. The Savages' last regular season game is slated Oct. 13 at Council, with the district tournament to begin on Oct. 17.

Cross-Country

Amerman takes second at Spartan

WEIPPE — A 20:04 finish at Deyo Reservoir put Clearwater Valley's Preston Amerman in second place at the third annual Spartan Invitational on Sept. 28. Top placers there included CV-K co-op freshman Wyatt Anderberg (20:47) and Prairie senior Tyler Wemhoff (21:04) on the boys side.

During the girls varsity race, CV-K freshmen Eleah Swan and Zoe Hooper both cracked the top 10, with Prairie's Elizabeth Severns and Kerri Villamor close behind.

Some local runners competed in the varsity runs at the annual Inland Empire Challenge Oct. 3

in the Lewiston Orchards, with Amerman (19:16) and Anderberg (19:44) both clocking quicker times for CV-K against top competition, which included larger schools such as Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and McCall.

Prairie's runners ran the JV race, with Wemhoff (20:25) and Kyleigh Duclos (24:24) leading the PHS boys and girls, respectively.

Next, the Potlatch Invitational, which had been calendared Oct. 6, was pushed to Oct. 7 and Prairie added a home meet at 9 a.m. Oct. 10. The last meet of the regular season is scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 13 at Logos.

CV HOMECOMING



Royalty was crowned at halftime last Friday night, Oct. 2, during the homecoming football game for Clearwater Valley against Lapwai; CV Homecoming Royalty: Queen Paige Morrow with King Tristin Dominguez.

Ackerman named president of Idaho Association of Counties

Idaho County Clerk Kathy Ackerman took office on Oct. 1 as the president of the Idaho Association of Counties (IAC).

Ackerman and the new IAC officers were installed at IAC's annual business meeting on Sept. 30. The association held its annual business meeting virtually through GoToWebinar.

Ackerman, of Grangeville, serves as the Idaho County Clerk, a position she's held since 2011. She is a longtime employee of Idaho County with more than 30 years of public service. In addition to serving on the IAC Board of Directors since 2013, she has served as president of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks (IACC), chair of IAC's Ethics Committee, and served as chair of IAC's District II.

"I have benefited much from my years of participation in IAC," Ackerman



Kathy Ackerman

said. "As president, I look forward to giving back to the organization and my fellow elected officials across the state."

In addition to Ackerman,

the following officers will serve for one year on the IAC Executive Committee:

- 1st Vice President: Chris Goetz, Clearwater County Sheriff
- 2nd Vice President: Dotti Owens, Ada County Coroner
- Immediate Past President: Jerry White, Shoshone County Assessor

DISPATCH LOG: LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Sept. 27, 2020 to Oct. 3, 2020

Sunday, Sept. 27
Sept. 27th – Reckless Driving – Red Mustang NB on 95 Driving about 55MPH and Driving on Left of Center.

Monday, Sept. 28
Sept. 28th – Trespass – RP advised a neighbor in his field, sees a white Duramax in his field tearing it up.

Tuesday, Sept. 29
Sept. 29th – Wanted Subject – Agents warrant.
Sept. 29th – Suspicious Circumstance – RP advised there has been a small truck behind store for last couple of days, today RP noticed there are two people in the truck drinking vodka.
Sept. 29th – Search Warrant – Search warrant on Munden residence.
Sept. 29th – Traffic Stop – Arrest for Nez Perce County warrant.

Sept. 29th – Arrest – Subject has active warrant with Nez Perce County.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
Sept. 30th – Animal Problem – Two brown horses walking on the HWY.
Sept. 30th – Truancy – RP advised that 4th grader just left school without permission.
Sept. 30th – Death Unattended – Contacted for the death at Lake-side.
Sept. 30th – Suspicious Circumstance – Sora Violation seen at a football event.
Sept. 30th – Accident PD – RP advised she hit a deer.

Thursday, Oct. 1
Oct. 1st – Suspicious Circumstance – RP advised a strange voicemail left on his phone, voicemail states the man is willing to pay him to not kill him and left a phone number and address.

Friday, Oct. 2
Oct. 2nd – Traffic Stop – TS resulting in cite for DWP.
Oct. 2nd – Death – St. Mary's Clinic, male patient arrived with no pulse, no breathing, CPR in progress.
Oct. 2nd – Traffic Stop – Traffic stop, MISC DWP.
Oct. 2nd – Theft – Perfection Tire, just had tires stolen, 2 suspected

vehicles.
Oct. 2nd – Suspicious Circumstance – Gateway, 2 young males revving the engine and racing down Joseph to the PK and back.

Saturday, Oct. 3
Oct. 3rd – Agency Assist – Clearwater County advised vehicle found over embankment, welfare check.

IDAHO COUNTY COMMISSION NOTES

September 29, 2020 Guests/Presenters:
Jerry Zumalt-EMPG Annual Grant; Kathy Ackerman-Idaho County Fair Board Request; Monica Walker-Computer Request; Skip Brandt-Big Cedar 2 Project Bid Opening, Ordinance 13-Signage Golden Hills Subdivision; Bryan Mahoney-Gold Point Mill Preservation Assessment; Abbie Hudson-Tax Deed Sales; Barbara Grimm-Addressing; Sheryl Christensen-Tax Request; Matt Jessup-American Legal Publishing Codification.

Approvals
Public Defender Contract; Minutes of the September 22 Meeting; Order of Cancellation; Stibnite Gold Project Comment Letter; Temporary Employee Hire-Imus; CompuNet Quote for EMC; Order Granting Variance-Eller; FY2021 L1; Thorn Springs Road Repair Contract; Ada County Pathology Agreement; Assessor's Office Employee Wage Increase; Additional Meeting Request-Brandt; EMPG Grant; Fingerprinting Computer Quote; Mapping Employee Hire/Wage Increase; Speed limit signs for Golden Hills Subdivision; American Legal Publishing Agreement.

An official copy of the minutes of this meeting will be available at www.idahocounty.org upon approval by the Idaho County Board of Commissioners.

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When it comes to health care, the Republican Party is out-of-touch with the needs of ordinary citizens. At the national level, they support repeal of the Affordable Care Act without a viable alternative. It is estimated this would result in at least 20 million people losing their health insurance. Here in Idaho, after the Medicaid initiative was approved, the Republican Legislature passed laws undermining it and making it more difficult for citizens to get future initiatives on the ballot. Section XIII.2.D of the Idaho Republican Party Platform states: "We believe the primary responsibility for the health and welfare of our citizens resides with the individual and their families!" This too is out-of-touch with the reality we face.

The health insurance, pharmaceutical, and medical care industries are far too complex, powerful and unpredictable to be managed by individuals. Much of the system is designed to maximize profits, which keeps health care costs high. How can individuals, school districts, and private employers afford double digit increases in health insurance premiums year after year? How do individuals cope with unexpected illness or injury, when annual deductibles can exceed \$8,000 per-person. These are systemic problems that can only be addressed through regulatory changes.

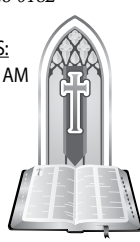
We need to insist that our elected officials work together to address these problems. We need to recognize when competition can reduce health care costs, and when they cannot – and if there is inadequate competition to control costs then we need straight forward regulations limiting unnecessary costs and excessive profits and salaries. We need to reduce the complexity and duplication that is driving up administrative costs. We need to stop transferring costs from those who are under-insured or have Medicare or Medicaid coverage, to those with private insurance, because those with private insurance are being priced out of the health care system. To keep it solvent, changes to the Medicare system will be necessary, and as citizens we need to support this work. To reduce the cost of malpractice insurance we need to prevent frivolous law suits and excessive attorney's fees and non-damage awards – costs that are passed on to consumers. We need reasonable limits on prescription costs or the ability to purchase prescriptions in other countries.

We Democrats believe that Americans deserve better for our health care dollars. To continue the work toward a health care system meeting the needs of all our citizens vote for Democratic candidates for state and federal offices.

ICDP Editorial Board,
Jim May, Chairperson

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 The Life Center "Making Life Better" 4432 Hwy. 12 (208) 935-0362 Visit us at www.tlc4me.cc 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:10 a.m. Sunday Worship Life Groups - various days 7 p.m. Monday - Impact Youth <i>Senior Pastor, Arby Shoun</i> <i>Executive Pastors, Kelly & Kari Lineberry</i>	St. Catherine's Catholic Church 7th & Idaho St., Kamiah Sunday Morning Mass, 8 a.m. Father Bruno Mbamobi, SMMM (208) 935-2130
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AMERICAN ADVISORS GROUP, Plaintiff,
v.
IRA R. VON BARGEN; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVEISEES OF ELIZABETH A. VON BARGEN; STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE; AND DOES 1

THROUGH 20, et al., Defendants.
Case No. CV31-20-0061
NOTICE OF SALE
Date of Sale: October 28, 2020
Time of Sale: 10:00 a.m.
Place of Sale: Lewis County Courthouse, 510 Oak St. Nezperce, ID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 28 day of October, 2020, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at Lewis County Courthouse, 510 Oak St., Nezperce, ID, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale to sell at public auction the real property described in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution and to apply

the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs, all payable at time of sale to the highest bidder, for the following described property, situated in Lewis County, Idaho:

805 13th Street, Kamiah, ID 83536 and legally described as follows:

SITUATE IN LEWIS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, TO-WIT: THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 8, IN BLOCK 1 OF NICKEL ADDITION TO THE ORIGINAL VILLAGE, NOW CITY OF KAMIAH, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.

The sale will be made with-

out covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation of Defendants pursuant to the Judgment entered in this matter, and recorded in the official records of Lewis County.

The real property sold at the sale shall be subject to the redemption rights of redemptioners, as that term is defined in Idaho Code Section 11-402, may redeem the property from the purchaser within six months after the sale, upon paying the purchaser the amount of their purchase, with interest on that amount at the rate allowed by Idaho Code from the date of the sale to the date of redemption, together with the amount of

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The Sheriff, by Certificate of Sale, will transfer all right, title and interest of the judgment debtors in and to the property

at the time of execution of attachment was levied.

DATED this 14th day of Sept, 2020.

DEPUTY SHERIFF OF LEWIS COUNTY, IDAHO
By: Rhonda Beuechamp

NOTE: THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE DOES NOT GUARANTEE CLEAR TITLE OR GUARANTEE CONTINUED POSSESSORY RIGHTS.

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Kirkland; Dog Record Book: Willa Bradley, Kyria Kirkland; Fishing: Gabriel Hellickson, Michael Hellickson, Gavin Jensen, Gavin Schuster; Flowers: Willa Bradley; Goat Clinic: Alice Duuck, Kaya Hand, Austin Knowlton; Goat Quality: Alice Duuck, Kaya Hand, Austin Knowlton; Goat Record Book: Alice Duuck, Kaya Hand, Austin Knowlton; Horsin Around: Gwen Schaff; Legos: Cody Uptmor; Making the Most of Me: Olivia Arnzen, Willa Bradley, Isabella Roach, Isabella Widmier; Pocket Pet Clinic: Tucker Bovey; Pocket Pet Quality: Tucker Bovey; Pocket Pet Record Book: Tucker Bovey; Poultry Clinic: Kenzie Brinkerhoff, Kerdyn Brinkerhoff, Colby Mosman, Isabella Roach, Trevor Urvat; Poultry Record Book: Kenzie Brinkerhoff, Kerdyn Brinkerhoff, Colby Mosman, Isabella Roach, Trevor Urvat; Rabbit Clinic: Sophie Bovey, Kortnee Meacham, Ryan Meacham, Isaac Moddrell, Sadie Syron, Cody Uptmor, Jerzey Zenner; Rabbit Record Book: Sophy Bovey, Kortnee Meacham, Ryan Meacham, Isaac Moddrell, Sadie Syron, Cody Uptmor, Jerzey Zenner; Sewing Level A: Bristol Altman, Isabella Widmier; Survival: Hadley Heartburg, Gerhett Ralstin; Small Animals-Small Animal Round Robin: Over Top Showman: Elena Kuther, Reserve Overall Showman: Allison Breeding; Overall Small Animal Record Book: Laney Bovey; Dog Fitting & Showing: Top Showman: Allison Breeding; Reserve Showman: Marjorie Remacle; Blue Ribbons: Allison Breeding, Lottie Inglet, Marjorie Remacle, Abigail Snyder; Dog Obedience: Grand Champion: Marjorie Remacle; Reserve Champion: Lottie Inglet; Blue Ribbons: Allison Breeding, Lottie Inglet, Marjorie Remacle, Abigail Snyder; Dog Record Book: Top Intermediate Record Book: Abigail Snyder; Top Junior Record Book: Marjorie Remacle; Blue Ribbons: Marjorie Remacle, Abigail Snyder; Red Ribbons: Allison Breeding, Lottie Inglet; Pet Rabbit-Fitting & Showing: Top Showman: Becky Thompson; Reserve Showman: Alexa Wilkins; Blue Ribbons: Laney Bovey, Allison Breeding, Jazmyn Cox, Larkin Paul, Taya Pfefferkorn, Abigail Snyder, Daylen Snyder, Becky Thompson, Alexa Wilkins, Tylee Wilkins, Parker Woltering; Pet Rabbit-Quality: Grand Champion: Laney Bovey; Reserve Champion: Parker Woltering; Blue Ribbons: Laney Bovey, Allison Breeding, Jazmyn Cox, Larkin Paul, Taya Pfefferkorn, Abigail Snyder, Daylen Snyder, Becky Thompson, Alexa Wilkins, Tylee Wilkins, Parker Woltering; Red Ribbons: Tylee Wilkins; Breeding Rabbit-Quality: Grand Champion: Alexa Wilkins; Blue Ribbons: Alexa Wilkins; Red Ribbons: Alexa Wilkins; Pet Rabbit-Record Book: Top Junior: Jazmyn Cox; Top Intermediate: Laney Bovey; Blue Ribbons: Laney Bovey, Allison Breeding, Jazmyn Cox, Taya Pfefferkorn, Abigail Snyder, Becky Thompson, Alexa Wilkins, Tylee Wilkins, Parker Woltering; Red Ribbons: Daylen Snyder, White Ribbons: Larkin Paul; Poultry-Family Flock & Laying Hens: Fitting & Showing Top Showman: Elena Kuther; Blue Ribbons: Kooper Brinkerhoff, Kovyn Brinkerhoff, Kyler Brinkerhoff, Elena Kuther, Marjorie Remacle, Beau Wilkins; Family Flock Quality: Grand Champion: Marjorie Remacle; Blue Ribbons:

Elena Kuther, Marjorie Remacle, Beau Wilkins; Record Book: Top Junior Record Book: Marjorie Remacle; Top Intermediate: Elena Kuther; Blue Ribbons: Elena Kuther, Beau Wilkins, Marjorie Remacle; Red Ribbons: Kooper Brinkerhoff, White Ribbons: Kovyn Brinkerhoff, Kyler Brinkerhoff; Pocket Pet-Fitting & Showing: Top Showman: Beau Wilkins; Reserve Showman: Ryker Wilkins; Blue Ribbons: Beau Wilkins, Ryker Wilkins; Pocket Pet Record Book Blue Ribbons: Beau Wilkins, Ryker Wilkins; Novelty Goat Top Showman: Hannah Smith; Reserve Showman: Jackson Smith; Blue Ribbons: Hannah Smith, Jackson Smith; Participation Ribbons: Nick Gill; Novelty Goat Grand Champion: Jackson Smith; Reserve Champion: Hannah Smith; Blue Ribbons: Hannah Smith, Jackson Smith; Participation Ribbons: Nick Gill; Novelty Goat Record Book Blue Ribbons: Nick Gill; Red Ribbons: Hannah Smith, Jackson Smith; Small Animal Open Class: Adult Rabbit-Judges Choice and Best of Show: Michelle Koepf; Adult Poultry: Best of Show: Michelle Koepf; Youth Poultry: Best of Show: Tyler Wilkins; Youth Poultry: Judges Choice: Alexa Wilkins; Large Animals Round Robin: Top Overall Showman: Katharine Duuck; Reserve Showman: Gracie Schuster; Overall Large Animal Record Book: Jackson Webster; Hard Luck Trophy: Paetyn LaBudie; Horse Record Book Trophy: Paetyn LaBudie; Top Junior Horse Record Book: Paetyn LaBudie; Top Intermediate: Jada Schilling; Top Senior: Darlene Matson; Blue Ribbons: Camas Arnzen, Elli Butler, Emma Butler, Alyse Facey, Sierra Hand, Isabel Horton, Meila Johnson, Morgan Kirkland, Paetyn LaBudie, Darlene Matson, Kassi Miller, Megan Myers, Taya Pfefferkorn, Jada Schilling, Evalie Schuster, Gracie Schuster, Matthew Warren, Raylie Warren, Amber Wemhoff; Red Ribbons: Sheridan Ousnamer, Kylee Riggers, Audrey Warren; White Ribbons: Morgan Wemhoff; Beef: Fitting & Showing: Top: Payton Crow; Reserve: Owen Case; Blue Ribbons: Halle Beck, Owen Case, Gage Crow, Payton Crow, Rhett Crow, Emily Dau, Katie Goeckner, Emalissa Knowlton, Jenna Kuther, Amber Wemhoff; Market Beef-Quality: Grand Champion: Austin Nelson-FFA; Reserve Champion: Katie Goeckner; Blue Ribbons: Kylee Beck, Owen Case, Gage Crow, Payton Crow, Katie Goeckner, Ty Goeckner, Emalissa Knowlton, Trevor Knowlton, Jenna Kuther, Blayne Mosman, Colton Robinson, Cappie Skelton, Harlan Skelton, Colton Thompson, Cody Wassmuth, Julia Wassmuth, Lane Wassmuth; Red Ribbons: Kylee Beck, Ty Goeckner, Isabel Horton, Trevor Knowlton, Jenna Kuther, Amber Wemhoff; Market Beef-Quality: Grand Champion: Austin Nelson-FFA; Reserve Champion: Katie Goeckner; Blue Ribbons: Kylee Beck, Owen Case, Gage Crow, Payton Crow, Katie Goeckner, Ty Goeckner, Emalissa Knowlton, Trevor Knowlton, Jenna Kuther, Blayne Mosman, Colton Robinson, Cappie Skelton, Harlan Skelton, Colton Thompson, Cody Wassmuth, Rhett Crow, Emily Dau, Colton Robinson, Cappie Skelton, Colton Thompson, Julia Wassmuth, Lane Wassmuth; Breeding Beef Quality-Grand Champion: Morgan Wemhoff-FFA; Reserve Champion: Becky Thompson-FFA; Blue Ribbons: Isabel Horton, Emalissa Knowlton, Amber Wemhoff; Market Beef-Record Book: Top Junior: Halle Beck; Intermediate: Julia Wassmuth; Senior: Lane Wassmuth; Blue Ribbons: Halle Beck, Kylee Beck, Owen Case, Gage Crow, Payton Crow, Rhett Crow, Emily Dau, Katie Goeckner,

Ty Goeckner, Emalissa Knowlton, Trevor Knowlton, Elena Kuther, Jenna Kuther, Blayne Mosman, Colton Robinson, Cappie Skelton, Harlan Skelton, Colton Thompson, Cody Wassmuth, Julia Wassmuth, Lane Wassmuth; Breeding Beef Record Book: Top Senior: Emalissa Knowlton; Intermediate: Isabel Horton; Blue Ribbons: Isabel Horton, Emalissa Knowlton; Red Ribbons: Amber Wemhoff; Bucket Calves Fitting & Showing: Top Showman: Emma Robinson; Blue Ribbons: Emma Robinson; Grand Champion: Emma Robinson; Blue Ribbons: Emma Robinson; Bucket Calves Record Book: Blue Ribbons: Emma Robinson; Other Beef Awards: Super Beef Award: Owen Case; Outstanding Black Angus Project: Blayne Mosman; Outstanding Black Angus Breeding Project: Morgan Wemhoff; Top Saler Influence Award: Colton Thompson; Top Shorthorn Influence Award: Colton Thompson; Sheep Fitting & Showing: Top Showman: Hannah Smith; Reserve: Noah Watson; Blue Ribbons: Olivia Antone, Emily Dugdale, Nick Gill, Allison Moddrell, Haleigh Perry, Marjorie Remacle, Hannah Smith, Shaylee Stamper, Sheradyn Stamper, Shyanne Stamper, Becky Thompson, Greta Watson, Noah Watson; Red Ribbons: Peter Remacle; Sheep Quality Grand Champion: Hannah Smith; Reserve: Kalei Smith; Blue Ribbons: Olivia Antone, Emily Dugdale, Nick Gill, Allison Moddrell, Haleigh Perry, Marjorie Remacle, Peter Remacle, Hannah Smith, Kalei Smith, Shaylee Stamper, Sheradyn Stamper, Shyanne Stamper, Becky Thompson, Greta Watson, Noah Watson; Breeding Sheep Quality: Grand Champion: Shyanne Stamper; Reserve: Hannah Smith; Blue Ribbons: Olivia Antone, Hannah Smith, Shaylee Stamper, Sheradyn Stamper, Shyanne Stamper; Sheep Record Books: Top Junior: Emily Dugdale; Intermediate: Noah Watson; Senior: Olivia Antone; Blue Ribbons: Olivia Antone, Emily Dugdale, Nick Gill, Haleigh Perry, Marjorie Remacle, Peter Remacle, Hannah Smith, Kalei Smith, Shaylee Stamper, Sheradyn Stamper, Shyanne Stamper; Top Rate of Gain-Sheep: Hannah Smith 1.03; Swine: Overall Top Showman: Ty Hambly-FFA; Reserve: Kadey Hix; Swine-Fitting & Showing: Top: Kadey Hix; Reserve: Delaney Beckman; Blue Ribbons: Camas Arnzen, Delaney Beckman, Emily Branson, Lillie Branson, Allison Breeding, Bridget Breeding, Faith Cash, Nadia Cash, Jace Cronce, Kennedy Farris, Ragen Farris, Nick Fowler, Austin Gerten, Ezekiel Hand, Dorian Hix, Kadey Hix, Kolby Hix, Isabel Horton, Mia Horton, Jada Jensen, Landon Keen, Logan Keen, Emma Krogh, Slater Kuther, Paetyn LaBudie, Colby Lunders, Desmond Lunders, Henry Lunders, Avery Lux, Aidan McLeod, Brennen McLeod, Macklin McLeod, Justin Meacham, Harrisyn Mosman, Reagan Pearson, Lyndon Pearson-Aamodt, Wyatt Pearson-Aamodt, Taya Pfefferkorn, Paityn Ralstin, Libby Richardson, Aubrey Schaff, Lincoln Schaff, Landon Schlieper, Abigail Snyder, Daylen Snyder, Tanley Snyder, Brynlee Thornes, Jackson Webster, Amber Wemhoff, Alexa Wilkins, Beau Wilkins, Tylee Wilkins, Blake Uptmor, Leah Uptmor, Zane Uptmor; Red Ribbons: Slater Kuther, Paetyn LaBudie, Wyatt Meacham, Harrisyn Mosman, Reagan Pearson, Lyndon Pearson-Aamodt, Wyatt Pearson-Aamodt, Taya Pfefferkorn, Paityn Ralstin, Libby Richardson, Aubrey Schaff, Lincoln Schaff, Landon Schlieper, Abigail Snyder, Daylen Snyder, Tanley Snyder, Brynlee Thornes, Blake Uptmor, Leah Uptmor, Zane Uptmor, Jackson Webster, Amber Wemhoff, Alexa Wilkins, Beau Wilkins, Ryker Wilkins, Tylee Wilkins; Red Ribbons: Camas Arnzen, Kolby Hix, Tristan Pearson; White Ribbons: Laton Schlieper; Swin Rate of Gain: Blake Uptmor 2.26; Goat Fitting & Showing: Top Showman: Katharine Duuck; Reserve: Sierra Hand; Blue Ribbons: Abigail Duuck, Elizabeth Duuck, Katharine Duuck, Sierra Hand, Jackson Smith; Market Goat Quality: Grand Champion: Elizabeth Duuck; Reserve: Abigail Duuck; Blue Ribbons: Abigail Duuck, Elizabeth Duuck, Katharine Duuck, Sierra Hand, Jackson Smith; Market Goat Record Book: Top Junior: Abigail Duuck; Intermediate: Sierra Hand; Senior: Katharine Duuck; Blue Ribbons: Katharine Duuck,



This young man keeps his animal in good pose during livestock showing at the Lewis County Fair.

Jackson Webster, Amber Wemhoff, Alexa Wilkins, Beau Wilkins, Ryker Wilkins, Tylee Wilkins; Red Ribbons: James Bovey, Clayton Buchanan, Aaron Kinzer, Morgan Kirkland, Luke Krogh, Aubree Lux, Justin Meacham, Tristan Pearson, Taya Pfefferkorn, Colton Sams, Miah Sams, Kaden Schaff, Laton Schlieper; Swine-Quality: Grand Champion: Morgan Wemhoff-FFA; Reserve: Camas Arnzen; Blue Ribbons: Camas Arnzen, Delaney Beckman, James Bovey, Emily Branson, Lillie Branson, Allison Breeding, Bridget Breeding, Clayton Buchanan, Faith Cash, Nadia Cash, Jace Cronce, Kennedy Farris, Fagen Farris, Nick Fowler, Austin Gerten, Ezekiel Hand, Dorian Hix, Kadey Hix, Kolby Hix, Isabel Horton, Mia Horton, Jada Jensen, Landon Keen, Logan Keen, Aaron Kinzer, Morgan Kirkland, Emma Krogh, Luke Krogh, Colby Lunders, Desmond Lunders, Henry Lunders, Avery Lux, Aubree Lux, Aidan McLeod, Brennen McLeod, Macklin McLeod, Justin Meacham, Harrisyn Mosman, Raegan Mosman, Reagan Pearson, Tristan Pearson, Lyndon Pearson-Aamodt, Wyatt Pearson-Aamodt, Paityn Ralstin, Libby Richardson, Landon Schlieper, Abigail Snyder, Daylen Snyder, Tanley Snyder, Brynlee Thornes, Jackson Webster, Amber Wemhoff, Alexa Wilkins, Beau Wilkins, Tylee Wilkins, Blake Uptmor, Leah Uptmor, Zane Uptmor; Red Ribbons: Slater Kuther, Paetyn LaBudie, Wyatt Meacham, Taya Pfefferkorn, Colton Sams, Miah Sams, Aubrey Schaff, Kaden Schaff, Lincoln Schaff, Laton Schlieper, Ryker Wilkins; Swine Record Books: Top Junior: Jackson Webster; Intermediate: James Bovey; Senior: Blake Uptmor; Blue Ribbons: Delaney Beckman, James Bovey, Emily Branson, Lillie Branson, Allison Breeding, Bridget Breeding, Clayton Buchanan, Faith Cash, Nadia Cash, Jace Cronce, Kennedy Farris, Ragen Farris, Nick Fowler, Austin Gerten, Ezekiel Hand, Dorian Hix, Kadey Hix, Isabel Horton, Mia Horton, Jada Jensen, Landon Keen, Logan Keen, Aaron Kinzer, Morgan Kirkland, Emma Krogh, Luke Krogh, Slater Kuther, Paetyn LaBudie, Colby Lunders, Desmond Lunders, Henry Lunders, Aubree Lux, Avery Lux, Aidan McLeod, Brennen McLeod, Macklin McLeod, Justin Meacham, Harrisyn Mosman, Reagan Pearson, Lyndon Pearson-Aamodt, Wyatt Pearson-Aamodt, Taya Pfefferkorn, Paityn Ralstin, Libby Richardson, Colton Sams, Miah Sams, Aubrey Schaff, Kaden Schaff, Lincoln Schaff, Laton Schlieper, Ryker Wilkins; Foundation;

Elizabeth Duuck, Katharine Duuck, Sierra Hand; Red Ribbons: Jackson Smith; Goat Rate of Gain: Elizabeth Duuck 0.52; FFA Awards-Overall Record Book: Chani Brammer; Top Breeding Record Book: Becky Thompson; FFA Market Swine: Top Showman: Ty Hambly; Fitting & Showing: Top: Morgan Wemhoff; Reserve: Ty Hambly; Blue Ribbons: Chani Brammer, Brianna Branson, Jared Cronce, Dalton Davis, Ty Hambly, KadyN Horton, Delaynee Osburn, Jack Roberts, Morgan Wemhoff, Erica Zenner; Red Ribbons: Jillian Lux, Marshal Nelson, Kiera White, Nicholas Whitten, Rylen Zenner; FFA Swine-Quality: Grand Champion: Morgan Wemhoff; Blue Ribbons: Chani Brammer, Brianna Branson, Dalton Davis, Ty Hambly, KadyN Horton, Jillian Lux, Delaynee Osburn, Jack Roberts, Morgan Wemhoff, Keira White, Erica Zenner, Rylen Zenner; Red Ribbons: Jared Cronce, Marshal Nelson, Nicholas Whitten; FFA Swine-Record Book: Top: Chani Brammer; Blue Ribbons: Chani Brammer, Brianna Branson, Taylor Crea, Dalton Davis, Jillian Lux, Delaynee Osburn, Jack Roberts, Keira White, Nicholas Whitten; Red Ribbons: Jared Cronce, Ty Hambly, KadyN Horton, Marshal Nelson, Morgan Wemhoff, Erica Zenner, Rylen Zenner; Top Rate of Gain-FFA Swine: Nicholas Whitten 2.22; FFA Market/Breeding Sheep Fitting & Showing: Blue Ribbons: Hailey Barrett, Hannah Duuck; FFA Market Sheep Quality: Blue Ribbons: Hailey Barrett, Hannah Duuck; Market Sheep Record Book: Blue Ribbons: Hailey Barrett, Hannah Duuck; Sheep Rate of Gain: Hailey Barrett 0.77; FFA Market Beef Fitting & Showing: Top: Becky Thompson; Reserve: Austin Nelson; Blue Ribbons: Allison Kinzer, Austin Nelson, Becky Thompson, Morgan Wemhoff; Market Beef Quality: Grand Champion: Austin Nelson; Blue Ribbons: Austin Nelson; Red Ribbons: Allison Kinzer; Market Beef Record Book Blue Ribbons: Allison Kinzer, Austin Nelson; Breeding Beef Quality Grand Champion: Morgan Wemhoff; Reserve: Becky Thompson; Blue Ribbons: Becky Thompson; Red Ribbons: Morgan Wemhoff; Lewis County Fair Parade: 1st Place: Cottonwood Community Federal Credit Union, Idaho County Fair Royalty, Riggins Rodeo Royalty, Larry Walkup, Josh McCorkle, Nezperce Livestock; 2nd Place: LC Royalty, 2020 Weippe Rodeo Queen, Cronce Family, Big Butte Buck-a-roos; 3rd Place: LC Ambassadors; 4th Place: 2020 Idaho FFA Foundation; Special Awards: Wheat Growers: (Baking) BOS: Carmen Koepf/Debbie Wassmuth; Wheat Growers Sheaf Award: BOS: Carmen Koepf; Clothing: BOS: Raylene Wemhoff; Food Preservation: BOS: Karen Richardson, JC: Megan Wilson; Vegetables: BOS: Mary Duuck; JC: Karen Richardson; Fruit: BOS: Karen Richardson; JC: Karen Richardson & Mark Andred; Creature Feature: Lay Wand; Needlework: BOS: Mike Bauer; JC: Shari Kuther; Adult Art: BOS: Shiloh Hand; JC: Mary Kuther; Youth Art: BOS: Laurel Kuther; JC: Addison Payne; Adult Crafts: BOS: Jim Guthrie; JC: Heidi Trueblood; Youth Crafts: BOS: Logan Barnett and C. Thompson; Photography: BOS: Jeff Zenner; JC: Dianne Freeman; BOS (SP) JC: Sierra Hand; Baked Foods: BOS: Karen Richardson; JC: Carmen Koepf; Adults: BOS: Karen Richardson; JC: Rosalea Figgins.

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GRANGEVILLE

Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30
TBD	Orofino	Melba	Playoff TBD
7 pm	7 pm	7 pm MT	tbd
Home		FM 92.7	

PRAIRIE

Oct. 9	Oct. 19	Oct. 23	Oct. 30
Lapwai	Genesee	Troy	Playoff TBD
7 pm	6 pm	7 pm	tbd

CLEARWATER VALLEY

Oct. 7	Oct. 12	Oct. 16	Oct. 23
Potlatch	Genesee	Troy	Kamiah
4 pm	7 pm	7 pm	6 pm

KAMIAH

Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30
Genesee	Potlatch	CV	Playoff TBD
7 pm	4 pm	6 pm	tbd

SALMON RIVER

Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30	Nov. 6
Council	Tri-Valley	Playoff TBD	1AD2 Quarters
7 pm MT	7 pm MT	tbd	tbd

Volleyball

GRANGEVILLE

Oct. 12	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17
Orofino	Kendrick	T'Line	St. Maries
7:30 pm	7:30 pm	7:30 pm	7:30 pm

PRAIRIE

Oct. 8	Oct. 8	Oct. 12	Oct. 13
Lapwai	Lapwai	Potlatch	Genesee
5 pm	7:30 pm	7:30 pm	7:30 pm

CLEARWATER VALLEY

Oct. 8	Oct. 13	Oct. 14	Oct. 17
Kendrick	T'Line	Lapwai	Playoff
7:30	7:30 pm	7:30	tbd

KAMIAH

Oct. 8	Oct. 12	Oct. 14	Oct. 17
T'Line	Logos	Potlatch	Playoff
7:30 pm	7 pm	7:30 pm	tbd

SALMON RIVER

Oct. 9	Oct. 13	Oct. 17	Oct. 20
Cascade	Council	Playoff	Playoff
6 pm MT	6 pm MT	tbd	tbd

Boys Soccer

GRANGEVILLE

Oct. 9	Oct. 10	Oct. 12	Oct. 16
Bonnars Ferry	St. Maries	Playoff	Playoff
2 pm	2 pm	tbd	tbd

Girls Soccer

GRANGEVILLE

Oct. 9	Oct. 10	Oct. 12	Oct. 16
Bonnars Ferry	St. Maries	Playoff	Playoff
noon	noon	tbd	tbd

Cross-Country

CV / K CO-OP

Oct. 7	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 23
Potlatch	Prairie	Logos	District
4 pm	9 am	tbd	tbd

PRAIRIE

Oct. 7	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 23
Potlatch	Prairie	Logos	District
4 pm	9 am	tbd	tbd

CATCH-AND-RELEASE RECORD SET



Idaho Fish & Game After chasing the hooked trout down the Snake River for nearly half a mile in a drift boat, Nate Burr and a fellow angler scooped this 31-inch cutthroat trout with a landing net. After taking a quick photo and reviving the fish, Burr released the huge trout back into the Snake River in southeast Idaho, securing his name in the record books. Yellowstone cutthroat trout over 30 inches are exceedingly rare — especially in river systems where they do not grow as quickly as in large lakes. Even more remarkable, is that this fish just barely beats the 30.5-inch monster Yellowstone cutthroat trout record set in August by Sam Hix, also from the Snake River. The catch-and-release record program began in 2016 as a way to recognize anglers that wanted to release the trophy fish they caught.

Respect, courtesy essential when hunting private land

With many of Idaho’s hunting seasons in progress or to begin soon, Idaho Fish and Game urges hunters to be conscious of their actions and act responsibly when hunting private land. “We are fortunate that the majority of hunters are respectful and considerate to landowners,” said Sal

Palazzolo, private lands coordinator for Idaho Fish and Game. “But each year, we deal with problems related to irresponsible behavior of a few.” Access to private land can be a challenge for Idaho hunters. Yet each year, landowners restrict access to their property

because of conflicts with hunters. Trespassing, litter, property damage, and discharging firearms close to livestock or buildings being the main reasons. Unfortunately, the careless actions of a few are causing access to quality hunting to disappear for the rest.

High school rodeo relocated to Border Days Arena

GRANGEVILLE — Citing safety concerns and “poor condition of the White Bird arena,” high school rodeo organizers relocated the Oct. 10-11 event to Border Days Arena. The Saturday rodeo starts at 2 p.m. and the Sunday rodeo starts at 10 a.m., according to the Idaho High School Rodeo district website ihsra3.com.

Scoreboard

Bowling

Tamarack Lanes Railroaders (Oct. 4)

Team Standings: Beer 30 Tap Room 10-2, # 6 6-6, # 1 6-6, Hillco 5-7, Nature’s Spirit 5-7. Team High Game: # 6 808, Beer 30 Tap Room 784, Hillco 774. Team High Series: # 6 2364, Beer 30 Tap Room 2293, Hillco 2221. Ind. Men High Game: Joe Kolar 190, Larry Jackson 169, Lonnie Sammaripa 165. Men High Series: Joe Kolar 488, Larry Jackson 466, John Strombeck 400. Ind. Women High Game: Sandie Daeges 155, Bev Warrington 137, Tori Strombeck 128. Women High Series: Sandie Daeges 377, Bev Warrington 373, Tori Strombeck 367. Splits Picked: Joe Kolar 4-10. Dishpan Hands (Oct. 1)

Team Standings: Amber Star Appaloosas 9-3, Jafra 7-5, The Hub 6-6, Saitta-Trudeau 6-6, Palenques 5-7, D.P. Auction 3-9. Team High Game: Amber Star Appaloosas 797, D.P. Auction 776, The Hub 763. Team High Series: Amber Star Appaloosas 2299, The Hub 2169, Saitta-Trudeau 2121. Ind. High Game: Frances Skiles 184, Sue Jacobsen 172, Virginia Davis 156, Sue Haight 156. Ind. High Series: Sue Jacobsen 483, Frances Skiles 454, Sue Haight 432. Splits Picked: Arlene Thomas 3-10, 5-6, Connie Ivie 4-5, Ann Rumbaugh 5-6, Sue Jacobsen 3-10.

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