



Baldy Press

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Bringing Business Back to Lonepine

By: McKenzie Cannon

The Lonepine General Store is officially open for business. You can get all your basic needs such as milk, pizza, potatoes, onions, automotive items and sweet treats.

The business is owned by Traci Salmi, Rae Herman and Lindsey Herron. They said the original plan was to lease the building, but after about a day they decided to buy the existing building. Traci, Rae and Lindsay, say that the cafe should be up and running by late February or early March.

As of right now, their hours for the store are from 7a.m. to 7p.m. seven days a week. They want everyone to know they have the newest cashier system and upgraded fuel dispenser with lots of upgrades inside the store. At the moment they only have one pump that is 24 hours fueling and it dispenses diesel and gas. The red dye or off road diesel is in its original dispenser. The second pump should be here in about 10 days.

If you are interested in Mimzie's Creations merchandise, they are available in the gift shop and the crafters are taking special orders.

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Thanks for your support!

Different Perspective

By: Thea Weckerle

When I first arrived in this country I was really surprised to see how different a lot of things are and one of those things is recycling. I was raised in a country where it is normal to recycle all plastic bottles. If you buy a plastic bottle, you will find a little sign on it, which is a symbol for recycling bottles. So after you have used your bottle, you can bring it back to any grocery store and get a little amount of money back for it. This is the motivation for people to collect their bottles and bring them back.

I guess it's part of every German kid's childhood to go outside with your friends and find as many plastic bottles as possible. That was the easiest way to earn money for things kids want to buy.

Also it's normal and seen in every household to separate all of your garbage to facilitate recycling. Everyone has a different garbage can for compost, glass, plastic and paper. When your garbage can is filled the garbage truck comes and picks it up or you bring it to the dump. Recycling companies buy the garbage there, recycle it as good as they can and sell it again.

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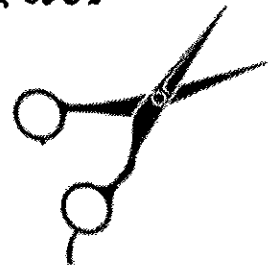
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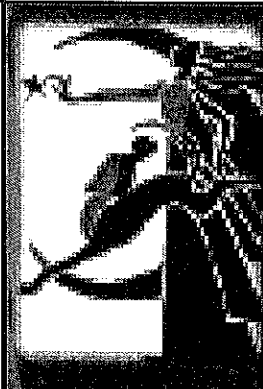
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Savage Heat and Lady Savage Heat

Adopt A Family – A 6th Grade Class Tradition

By: Candy Franklin

Fourteen years ago the 6th grade class began a tradition. One day while reading the Sanders County Ledger, their teacher spotted an ad placed by the Sanders County Coalition for families located in Thompson Falls. The ad encouraged readers to adopt a family for the holidays where both the adoptees and the adopters in this project are anonymous, neither party knew who they were giving to or receiving from. Their teacher looked up from the paper and asked the 6th grade class if they would like to adopt a family for the holidays. There were shouts of yes coming from all sides of the classroom and a new tradition for the 6th grade class was born.

In the beginning the 6th grade class raised the money for their family by having 2 or 3 bake sales between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Along with yummy treats these bake sales would also include small craft items. The sales were always very successful and provided all the funds needed to buy presents for the year's adopted family. Five years ago schools were discouraged from having bake sales so the 6th grade class had to come up with another way to earn money to buy presents for their adopted family. Parents of one of the students that year were visiting with Doy Morkert and told him about the community service project the 6th grade class was doing. As a local businessman who sells firewood to the community, he asked the parents if he could donate a cord of wood to help raise money for their project. This was the beginning of the 6th grade Adopt a Family raffles.

For the past five years the 6th grade class has raffled off firewood and other prizes to earn money for their adopted family. The first year's raffle prize was only a generous cord of firewood, and since then there have been other prizes added to the raffle. The second year added a quilt with the blocks designed by students of the class and sewn by Earlene Ward Joy, and a beaded key chain. The third raffle included the generous cord of wood from Doy Morkert, a pallet of flagstone rock donated by Jake Cremer, and a beaded keychain. Along with the donation of generous cords of wood and beaded keychains, the fourth and fifth year raffle prizes included quilts designed by the sixth grade students. Each student designed a quilt block and colored it in with fabric markers. As a class they then choose the placement of each of blocks in the quilt. The fourth year raffle's quilt was sewn by Kim Persico, and this year's quilt was sewn by 6th grade teacher Candy Franklin.

All of the generous cords of wood have been donated by Doy Morkert, John Graham, and their crews of amazing helpers Christopher Theademan, Dakota Theademan, Jasen Theademan, Dylan Theademan, and Derrick Theademan; and Josh and Crystal Graham. This year 6th grade students, Georgia Uski and her dad Dan, Nick McAllister and his dad Scott, and Brooke Jackson traveled to John and Patty Graham's place to help Doy Morkert split and load the wood onto the trailer for display at the school.

After earning money to purchase presents for their family, the 6th Grade Class travels to Missoula to purchase gifts for their family. Each student group with their adult chaperone are given a list with a family member's wants and needs, along money to purchase the gifts. After purchasing gifts for their family, students enjoy an hour of ice skating at Glacier Ice Rink before eating lunch at Pizza Hut, which for the past five years has generously been provided by Lone Prairie Springs VFW Post #5159.

The winners of this year's raffle were: the generous cord of wood – Jodie Perry; the quilt designed by 6th grade class – Teresa Waterbury; and the beaded keychain- Rosa Tougas.

Many thanks go out to the donors of the raffle prizes, all the people involved in cutting, splitting, and stacking the wood, the 6th grade students who sold the raffle tickets, Lone Prairie Springs VFW #5159 for lunch, and to all the community members who purchased tickets for the raffle.

Thanks to all of you this year's raffle was a huge success!!!

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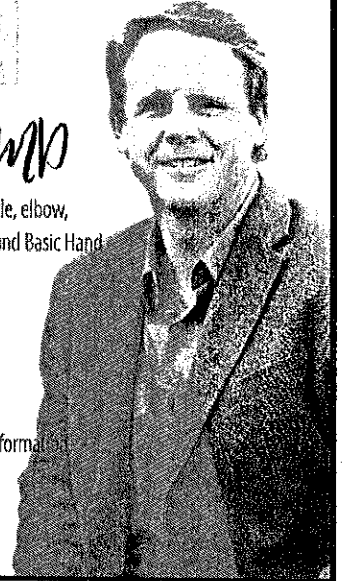
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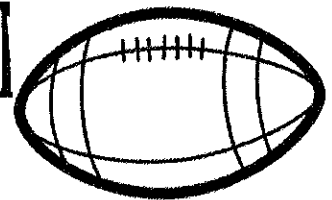
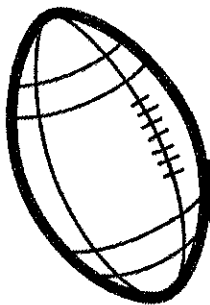
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January 2019

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Computer center opens at noon Tuesday and Wednesday



EMERGENCY PLANNING

We are canvassing the town with the Emergency Plan Questionnaire. We are calling for the information at this time and concentrating on the South West quarter of Town. It is a slow process, and is being done by address and listed phone number, which means we are only able to contact owners with listed phones. Contacting by phone cuts down on the number of door to door visits which saves us some time. No one is under any obligation to answer these questions. Simply tell the caller you are not interested and we will make note that the person at this address does not wish to participate at this time. If you have any questions, or would like to come in to fill out the questionnaire, please stop in and we will do our best to help. We are putting together block volunteers that would contact the people in their designated areas phone tree style or in person if the power is out, in the case of an emergency. We would love some community feedback on this project.

- ↪ The Emergency Planning Group will meet January 14, 2019 at the library!
- ↪ Every paper we will be putting in some helpful suggestions concerning emergency preparedness!

Many Thanks!

To the school for the new bicycle rack! It's been on our wish list for a while now!!

Thank you!!!

Please remember!!

We are not a subsidiary for any other library! If you check something out from our library, it is your responsibility to return it to our library. A patron returned dvd's to the Polson library and the Polson library asked us to remind our patrons that they don't return items for people outside their system!

New Adult Fiction Titles

Executive Intent by Dale Brown

Typhoon Fury by Clive Cussler

The Broken Road by Richard Paul Evans

The Reckoning by John Grisham

The Highwayman by Craig Johnson

Off the Page by Jodi Picoult

Blood and Bones by Nora Roberts

Holy Ghost by John Sandford

Every Breath by Nicholas Sparks

The Bride Collector by Ted Dekker

Gwendy's Button Box by Stephen King

The City by Dean Koontz

Trail of Lightning by Rebecca Roanhorse

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The Orphans by Matthew Sullivan

Voyages 2 Game of Flames

First Peoples

A Cree Healer and His Medicine Bundle

by David Young

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New Non-Fiction Titles

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The Art of Asset Protection by Gilbert

Clicker Training for Dogs by Karen Pryor

Crisis of Character by Gary J. Byrne

Biography

Decision Points by George W. Bush

The Olive Season by Carol Drinkwater

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Letters of a woman Homesteader by Elinore Stewart

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The Roan Maverick by C.R. Strahan

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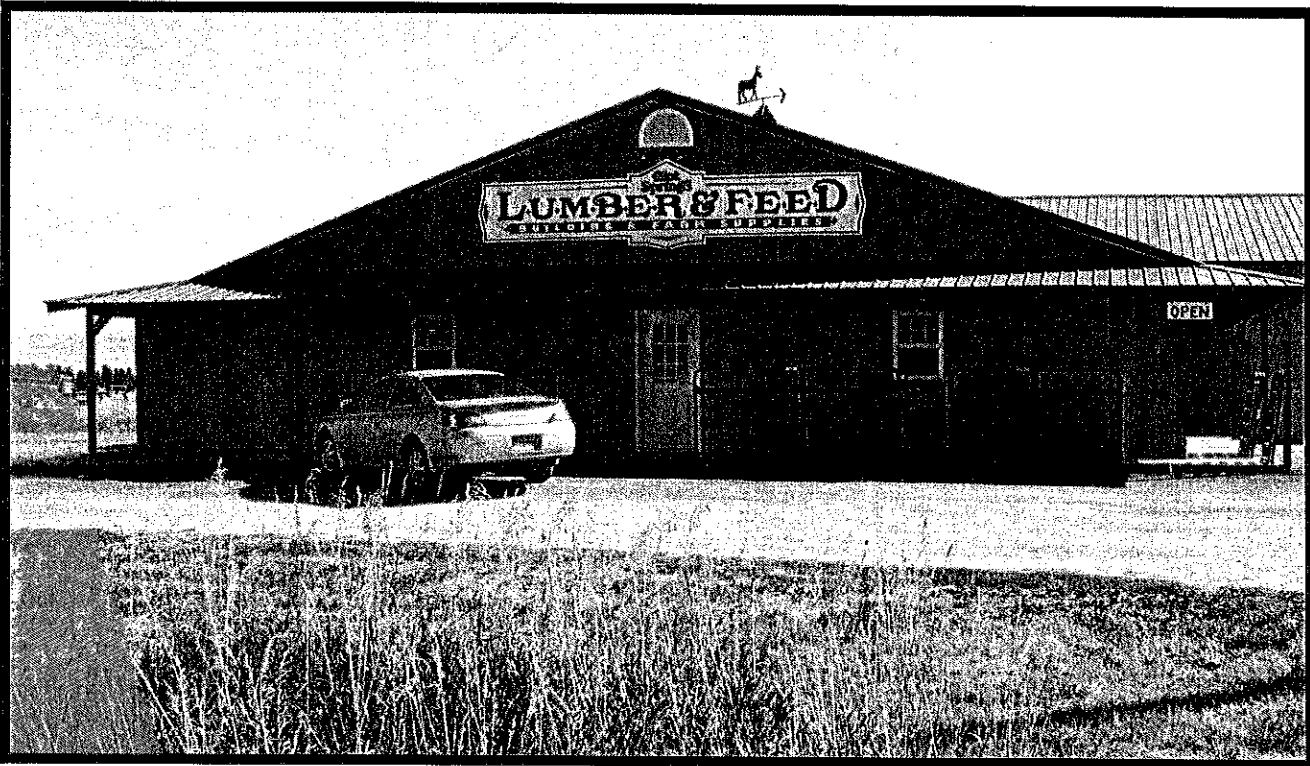
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Up and Rolling

By: Sage Jackson

The junior high girls are strong and steady with their season starting on January 2. There are only eight girls out, including three 5th graders. Bob Neiman, the coach, is excited to get an early start with the younger girls and develop their confidence with the older girls stepping up and dominating the court. Neiman's goal this year is to have fun and improve the girl's basketball skills to prepare them for their upcoming years. The first game is this Saturday at St. Regis. It's a all-day jamboree where they play Noxon at 1 p.m and St. Regis at 3 p.m.

Basketball for the New Year

By: Sage Jackson

The Hot Springs Savage Heat and Lady Savage Heat basketball teams started the new year with some tough games. They swept Noxon with all three teams getting a win. The following day they traveled to Plains to take on their closest rivals. The jv girls won, the varsity girls lost an intense game 48-40, and the varsity boys played in a nail biter, falling to Plains in the last few minutes by 11 points.

This week the teams travel to St. Regis to challenge the Tigers. Play starts with the girls jv at 4 p.m., girls varsity at 5:30 p.m. and the boys will round out the night with a game at 7 p.m.

On Saturday there are home games starting with the girls jv game at 3 p.m, boys jv game at 4:30 p.m, girls varsity at 5:30 p.m, and boys varsity game at 7 p.m.

New Year's Resolutions

Haylee Hoff: Hot Springs Senior
"To work my butt off to do as much as I can to prep for college."

Bob Neiman: Hot Springs Business Teacher
"To be a kinder, more understanding person."

Michele Bangen: Hot Springs School Secretary
"I wanna work on staying more organized."

Laci Lien: Hot Springs High School Junior
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Mike Perry: Hot Springs School Superintendent
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We employ 26 support staff and 20 teachers.

We have two administrators.

124 of our students are involved in the music program.

120 students are involved in sports.

40 participate in 4-H.

15 are in FCCLA (Family Career Consumer Leaders of America).

50-60 students participate in the annual Missoula Children's Theater production.

We offer National Archery in the Schools for 5th-12th grade.

We offer Adult Education classes in the fall and winter.

The Salish and Kootenai Tribes provide a local Head Start teacher and one aide, Hot Springs Schools provides the building. Head Start is two days a week and serves 10 students.

We are able to provide free breakfast in classrooms through No Kid Hungry. Through a grant, we provide free lunch to all students. Lunch runs from 11 to 12:15 p.m. A nutritious afternoon snack is provided daily.

We also participate in the Backpack Food Program, which provides food on weekends and school holidays.

We provide:

Dual Credit classes through Montana universities and colleges.

Montana Digital Academy provides classes we cannot offer.

MTDA Credit Recovery classes for students with missing credits.

Friday school is available for all students from 9 a.m. to noon.

We have 11 juniors and seniors taking the Honors Curriculum.

We have six students in AP History and three in AP Calculus.

We offer an Honors Diploma and a Regular Diploma.

We have the 21st Century Community Learning Center Grant that provides the after school program and the summer program.

The program offers tutoring, STEM activities, field trips, learning through the school garden and numerous other activities. Futures includes tutoring, college and career prep and GLOBE.

The summer program goes through June and includes camps, learning activities, field trips and swimming lessons. The swimmers are now bused to Polson because we need a certified swimming instructor to teach lessons at the Symes.

Watch future Baldys for more of What it is We Do Here All Day...

