

THE KOOTENAI CHRONICLE

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6th Grade Students were featured on a KHQ special highlighting their ratio math lesson. The special entitled “Students learn a sweet lesson, practice math skills with Skittles” can be found on the Kootenai School District Website. Mariah George and Aaliyah Beckman (pictured) were two of the students featured (Photo Credit: Mary Nelson)

Board Hires Superintendent

MARIAH GEORGE

Kootenai school is getting a new superintendent--Scott Davis. He was originally hired as the Kootenai Jr/Sr High School and Harrison Elementary principal in 2021. Following administrative changes in 2022, Davis became the interim Superintendent and remained the elementary principal.

In January, the Kootenai School District School Board officially hired Davis as the Superintendent. Now, Davis will officially have the opportunity to continue supporting students and staff.

Davis has been working in education for almost 30 years, so he has a lot of experience. He worked as a substitute teacher for one and a half years, a classroom teacher for fifteen years, and as an administrator for the last 13 years.

Davis and his wife, a nurse, have been married for 22 years. They have two children—Emma and Nick. Davis also has a cat named Mr. Butler, who is “a fun but crazy cat.”



Superintendent Scott Davis gives awards to elementary students during the Awards Assembly on February 1, 2022. Students in the photo were being awarded for Great or Perfect Attendance. (Photo Credit: Tara Atkins)



K-5th grade students kneel on the rail on the deck of the cruise ship looking out to spot American Bald Eagles near Wolf Lodge. (Photo Credit: Jessie Buchanan)

Cruisers Spot Over 100 Eagles

RILEY LITTLE

Have you ever been on a cruise? The Harrison Elementary students had the opportunity to travel on a special cruise this past December—the Eagle Cruise.

Coeur d’Alene Cruises—a branch of the Coeur d’Alene Resort—describes the 2-hour cruise as a “unique opportunity to experience nature’s finest in the winter months.” During December and January, American Bald Eagles congregate on the Coeur d’Alene Lake looking for salmon. The cruise, departing from the Boardwalk Marina and cruising near Wolf Lodge, gives cruisers a chance to see these “magnificent birds in the wild from the comfort of a cruise boat.”

Sponsored by the Harrison Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO), Harrison Elementary staff took students on a field trip to go on this very cruise to learn about eagles on water. The cruise is an exciting opportunity for the school, explained staff members. Students are not only learning but are having fun at the same time.

Students on the cruise learned about what eagles eat, their habitat, where they travel from, and why they are here in the Coeur

d’Alene area. They also learned about different types of eagles. One of the students, Tait Hanson, said that the coolest things they learned was that eagles have a six-foot wingspan.

In total, the group spotted 163 eagles. They also saw seagulls and other birds while on the cruise.

Harrison Elementary has been participating in the Eagle Cruise field trip for over five years. Tess Davis, third-grade teacher, mentioned during a previous year, three-hundred eagles were spotted.

The students seemed very happy and enthused when they got back from the cruise. Their favorite parts were seeing all of the eagles and drinking hot coco. When interviewed, third grade students described the experience as “very fun” and “full of learning” opportunities. Some of the students took the field trip very seriously and are now wanting to learn more about eagles.

The general public is also invited to board an Eagle Cruise at the Coeur d’Alene Resort during November through January. For more information, visit <https://www.cdacruises.com>

Interested in partnering with the Harrison Parent-Teacher Organization for more fundraisers and opportunities? The next PTO Meeting is on Thursday, March 9th at 6:00 pm in the Kootenai Jr. High School Library.

IDAHO

Tragedy Strikes Moscow Community
Remembering the Four Students Lost

HAZEL STEVENSON

It was a tragic month for Moscow when four students from the University of Idaho were murdered. University students Ethan Chapin, Kaylee Goncalves, Xana Kernodle, and Madison Mogen were killed on November 13th, 2022. The Moscow community grieved.

The community was left with many questions that the police are still trying to answer. After the murders, students felt concerned and left the University just before the fall break. Many professors dropped classes, and the community was left wondering if they were at risk. Many students have said that the mood has changed around the campus, with police officers and security on campus as detectives worked to solve the case.

Although the police currently have a suspect, the case is not completely solved. The suspect's name is Bryan Kohburger, and his next court date will be June 26, 2023. Until the verdict is made, he will be held in custody.

A memorial event was put on at Real Life Ministries for all four University of Idaho students on Friday, December 2, 2022. Other families of the students had a funeral sooner, although the parents of Kaylee Goncalves waited until December 30, 2022. Part of the reason for the delay was because they were worried that the killer might show up at the event. According to Steve Goncalves, father of Kaylee Goncalves, "My wife's biggest fear [was that] she couldn't be guaranteed that that monster was going to not be there."

The mother of Ethan Chapin, Stacy Chapin, gave a speech on November 30th, 2022. She spoke about how time is priceless, and she is grateful for the amount of time she had spent with him. Her message for parents and families was, "make sure that you spend as much time as possible with those people because time is precious, and it's something that you cannot get back."

Even though classes have resumed and many have returned to their activities at the university, these four students will never be forgotten.



Officers investigated the deaths of the four University of Idaho students at an apartment complex south of the campus. (Photo Credit: Associated Press)



University of Idaho students grieved the loss of their classmates and remembered them with flowers, photos, and other memorabilia. (Photo Credit: Associated Press)



Boise State University Students held a candle vigil to show respect for those lost and their grieving families on Thursday, November 17th, 2022 (Photo Credit: Associated Press)

CALENDAR

Important Dates

FEBRUARY

13	Up River Basketball Scrimmage (5:00 pm Jr. High Gym)
15	Jr. High Winter Sports Awards (5:30 pm Cafeteria)
17-20	President's Day Break (No School)
21-23	High School Boys Basketball District Tournament (NIC)
23	Math Olympiad Competition #4
24	Kootenai Jr. High LOFT

MARCH

1	Last Day for Benewah County 4H Registration
16	Math Olympiad Competition #5
20	Deadline for Kootenai Trap Team Spring Registration
20	AVID Field Trip to the University of Idaho
22	End of 3 rd Quarter
23	Parent-Teacher Conferences (4pm-7pm)
24	Parent-Teacher Conferences (8am-12pm) (No School for Students)
27-31	Spring Break (No School)

*For additional sports schedules, visit <https://www.sd274.com/athletics>

ENVIRONMENT

Pollution

JENNICA OGDEN

Pollution is the introduction of harmful materials into the environment. These harmful materials are called pollutants. Pollution is a very harmful thing for the environment, according to the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

For example, pollution occurs when people throw garbage into the ocean. Plastic waste makes up 80% of all marine waste. When people put the trash into the ocean, the fish find it and eat it. This causes them to die. Even though there are numerous amounts of fish, fish population can decrease over time.

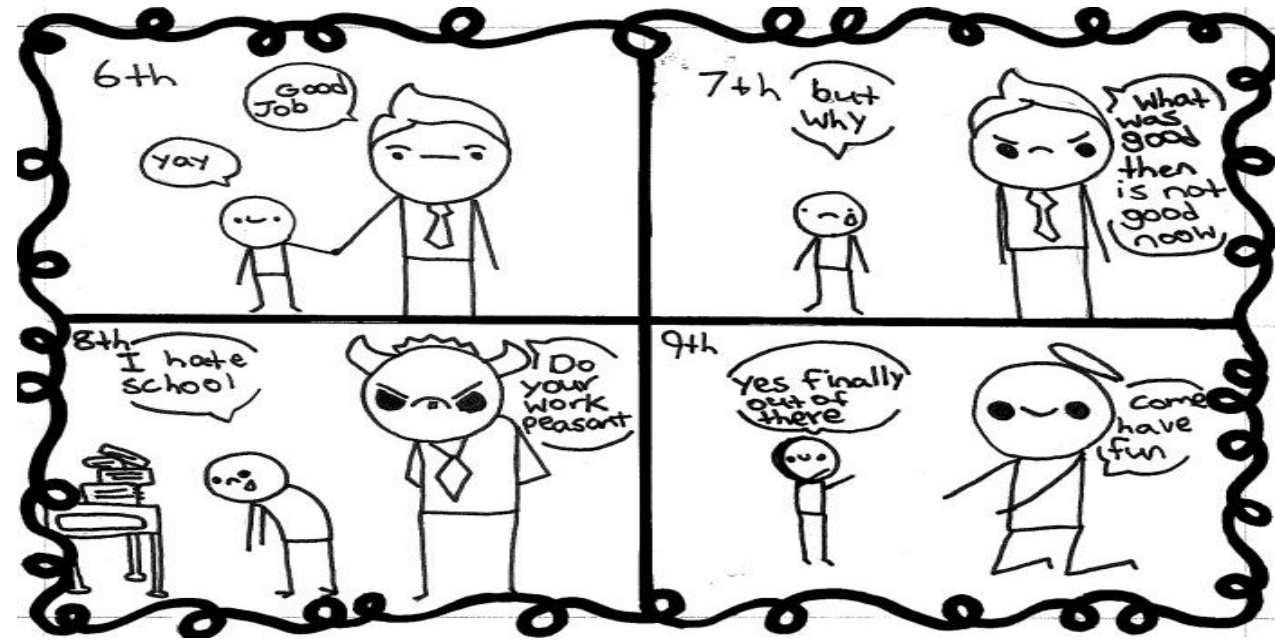
Another example of pollution is throwing trash on the ground. This is harmful to the environment because it hurts plants and animals in the area. Raccoons, for example, are often digging through trash. Sometimes they can eat trash that will cause damage to their health and immune systems.

Lastly, pollution can be damaging to dirt, soil, and air quality. According to the World Health Organization, all of the global population breathes air that has high levels of pollutants.

To combat pollution locally, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has implemented Pollution prevention (P2) efforts.

AIDEN BRAZ

How To: Grades 101



SPORTS

Taking it to the mat: Kootenai Wrestling

AALIYAH BECKMAN & MADDY SWISHER

It has been a busy year for Wrestling Coach, Jerry Brown. He has now been coaching Kootenai wrestling for about 5 years. This year’s wrestling season began with Jr. High in October. There were 5 wrestlers on the Jr. High team; two students from 6th grade and three from 8th grade—Nolan Loucks, Hazel Stevenson, Delilah Arlt, Kian Ford, and Madison Swisher participated. The Jr. High was awarded the Sportsmanship Award at the District Tournament.

The Kootenai High School Wrestling team started with four people on the team in November—Ben Armas (10), Decoven Beckman (10), Noah Cook (10), and Micheal Nyman (9).

According to Brown, “Nyman [is returning] because he wrestled a year in junior high, but is

Still very green. Armas has wrestled for quite a few years, and missed going to state last year by one place. Beckman started coming along last year until injury cut short his season. Cook is new but gungho!”

Unfortunately, four of the five were unable to continue competition. According to Brown, the team’s “goals have drastically changed. First, we were looking at some returning people we knew would be placing at tournaments. But, injury and other factors have decimated the team. Now we are looking at learning new moves, skills, and conditioning.”

Remaining to finish the season was Micheal Nyman. One of the team’s strengths is the willingness to learn. Nyman had missed placing by one spot at the North West Christian Tournament.

Brown says “we hope to do a bit of spring wrestling and even a camp this summer, Spring and summer wrestling makes winter champions”.

- 2022 JR. HIGH TEAM
- Delilah Arlt
- Kian Ford
- Nolan Loucks
- Hazel Stevenson
- Maddy Swisher
- 2022-2023 HIGH SCHOOL TEAM
- Micheal Nyman



JR HIGH GIRLS CELEBRATE: The Jr. High Girls Basketball Team celebrates their first win of the season against Wallace 7th Grade on December 14th. (Photo Credit: Mary Nelson)

“SUCCESS IS NOT AN ACCIDENT.
SUCCESS IS ACTUALLY A CHOICE.”
Stephen Curry, Golden State Warriors

SPORTS

Jr. High Basketball Breaks Streak

GABE BORNITZ

The Jr. High Basketball teams have wrapped up their official season. Overall, the girls’ team won seven games and lost five, and the boys’ team won three games and lost eight games.

Kris Buchanan, coach of the boys team, said that “overall the team did well.” This was Buchanan’s first year coaching and the team only had five returning players from last year. Mary Nelson, returning coach of the girls team, said that “the girls improved a lot from last year. They had an amazing season of growth and success.”

As part of their season, both teams were able to compete in the Mullan Tournament. At the tournament, the boys won their first game against Lakeside, but lost their second game against Genesis Prep. The girls lost their first game against the 8th grade Wallace team, but won their second two games against Mullan and Lakeside.

As the season came to an end, the teams said goodbye to their 8th grade players. The girls lost Maddy Swisher, and the boys lost Logan Strobel, Kian Ford, Aiden Braz, and Brennen Derry. Strobel commented about his 8th grade year, “It was good, because we won four games.”

Buchanan and Nelson hope to have successful teams next year with so many returning players and experience.

KOOTENAI COUNTY

Middle Schoolers Rock Kootenai County

HAZEL STEVENSON

2023’s biggest middle school party in Northern Idaho was on Friday, January 13th. Yes, Friday the 13th! It was a wild and crazy night.

Real Life Ministries invited thousands of middle school aged students from around Kootenai County to come and participate in fun, competitions, games, food, and entertainment—and they all showed up. Thousands, including sixteen from Kootenai Jr. High School.

From 6:00 pm to 11:00 pm, students had numerous food choices to enjoy--tacos, popcorn, cookies, pizza, sodas, cotton candy, and drinks. The many activities included a petting zoo,

inflatable maze, live concert, paintball, a karaoke room, selfie rooms, and much more.

Rock the County first began in 2013. When originally launched, Rock the County was a lock—in. But in 2016, the event was changed to a single night event.

This year, it took volunteers six hours to set up the party, and one hour and fifteen minutes to tear it down. Rock the County had over 250 volunteers to carry out the exciting night. They worked to check in the thousands of students, make sure everyone was safe, and provide the fun-filled environment.

The event also included a live concert and a message of “Hope” from Cris Gwinn.



INFLATABLE FUN: Jr. High students enjoyed inflatable games in Building 2 at Real Life Ministries.

KOOTENAI JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Math Olympiads Comes to Kootenai
6th-8th Grade Students Compete

AALIYAH BECKMAN

Kootenai Jr. High students have been given the opportunity to excel in mathematics this year. Over the summer, Mary Nelson, Jr. High Math teacher, caught wind that the upcoming 6th grade at Kootenai Jr. High School class was quite competitive. “What better way to encourage the healthy competition in the classroom then to register our students for a math competition nationally,” said Nelson. And so, it began.

6th Grade students and selected 7th and 8th were registered for the Mathematical Olympiads for Elementary and Middle School (MOEMS). MOEMS is “one of the most influential and fun-filled math competition programs in the United States.” There are over 120,000 students competing from every state and 39 additional countries.

Through this competition, Kootenai students are challenged five times over the course of this year. The MOEMS competition is challenging for the students because it forces them to think outside of the box. The students only have 30 minutes to complete

their tests. Questions involve problem solving strategies that are very unique. Students have to fill in all of the boxes on the answer key before they run out of time. If the students have a minute left the teacher will tell them to make sure all the boxes are filled in so then they can get a full chance to take care of it.

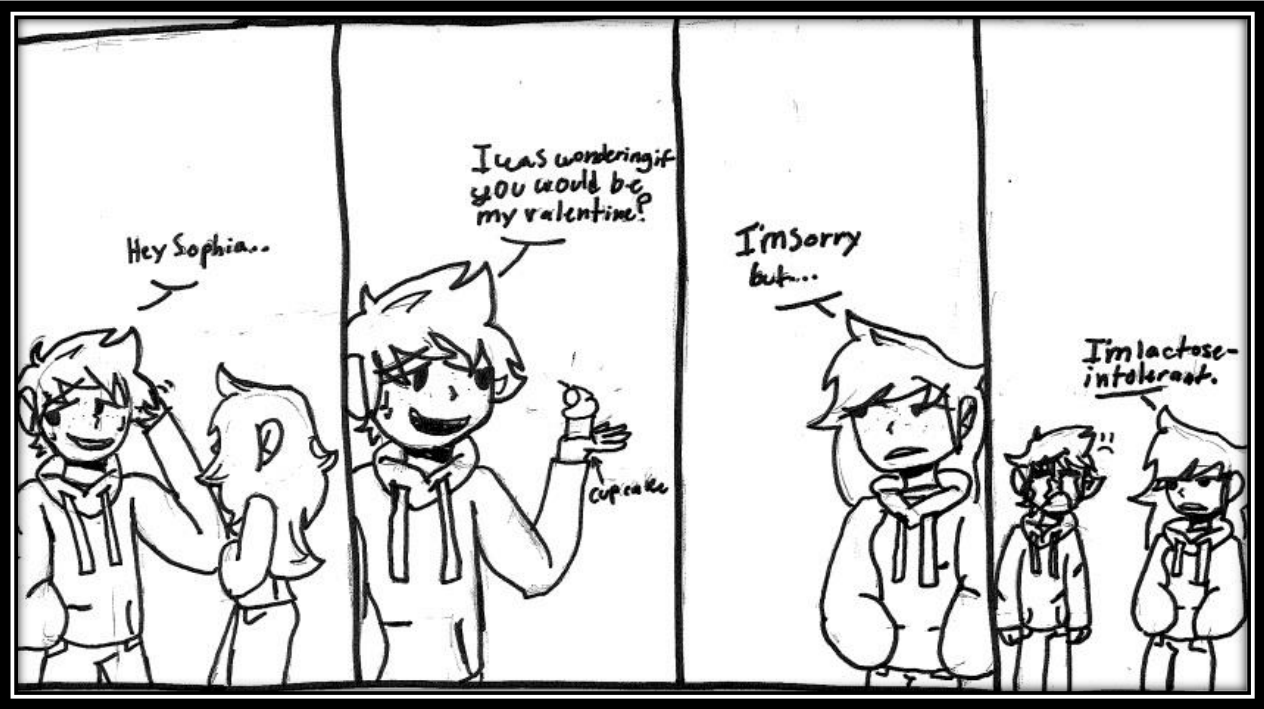
So far, competitors have completed three of the five competitions. The top scores for the first competition were Jon Henry Pearson, Madeline Loucks, Chance Atkins, and Wyatt Little. They all tied with the score of two points. For the second competition the top scorers were Hunter Charles, Dani Davidson, Madeline Loucks, Jennica Ogden, and Juniper Stevenson. They all had a total score of one point. For the third competition, the top scores were Brooklyn Charles, and Hazel Stevenson.

After three competitions Kootenai’s top mathematicians were tied: Brooklyn Charles, Juni Stevenson, Madeline Loucks, and Jon Henry Pearson.

The students only have two more competitions this year and then will receive awards from MOEMS.

OLENA GOODMAN

Will you be my Valentine?



KOOTENAI SHOOTING SPORTS

Spring Season Opens for New Athletes

Registration is now open for 6th-12th grade students in the Kootenai School District to join the Kootenai Trap Team. Registration closes on March 20th. The spring season begins on March 21st and continues until the State Championship Tournament the weekend of June 9-11th in Boise, ID. This season, the Kootenai Warrior team will be defending their State Championship title earned in 2022 and their Fall 2022 1-A Conference Title.

“This is a great opportunity for our students to compete and possibly earn some scholarships in the future,” says Coach Ron Nelson.

Registration with the Idaho Clay Target League is \$35.00. Athletes are also required to pay for their targets at the St. Maries Gun Club, and purchase ammunition. Those interested are encouraged to contact Ron Nelson at 208-755-9177 or Mary Nelson at mnelson@sd274.com.

RECIPE

Chocolate Covered Strawberry
Cheesecakes

ANNABELLE PARRISH

Just in time for Valentine’s Day, you make these tasty mini-cheesecakes for your one and only Valentine!

Ingredients for the cupcakes:

- 2 blocks cream cheese, softened
- 2 large eggs
- 14 graham crackers, crushed
- 4 tbsp melted butter
- Pinch of salt
- ½ cup sour cream
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup melted chocolate
- 12 strawberries

Supplies needed: 12-cup muffin tin, cupcake paper liners, large mixing bowl, hand held mixer, cooking spray.

Preheat oven to 325° and line a 12-cup muffin tin with paper liners. Spray liners with cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine crushed graham crackers, melted butter, and salt and stir until completely moistened. Press graham mixture into paper liners and set aside.

In a large bowl, beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add eggs, sour cream, sugar, vanilla, and salt and beat until combined. Pour filling over graham crusts.

Bake until center is slightly jiggly, 20 minutes. Let cool in muffin tin, then refrigerate at least 2 hours before topping with chocolate.

Spoon melted chocolate over cheesecake tops, then dip strawberries in melted chocolate and rest on top.

Let set until firm... and enjoy! XOXO

KOOTENAI SCHOOL DISTRICT

Copper Returns

BROOKLYN KHAN

During 2018 - 2019, Kootenai School District had a service dog named Copper, owned and trained by Sue McDonnall. Unfortunately, from 2019-2020, Copper had to leave the school due to the COVID-19 pandemic. From 2021-222, she visited the St. Maries’ Middle School.

The time has come. Copper has returned to Kootenai School District. Her main purpose at Kootenai is to provide comfort to the students during classes and activities. Copper will be visiting students at Kootenai once a week.

Copper is now seven and a half years old, and she’s a completely trained therapy dog. Copper successfully graduated from an advanced obedience test by a therapy dog tester in Washington. Copper won two titles—first as a novice and then First Place in the 2022 Spokane Dog Show. Copper also had two litters of puppies in the last few years. In McDonnall’s opinion, Copper is one of her favorite dogs.

THEN & NOW

Preserving Idaho’s Hunting History

HAZEL STEVENSON

Hunting in North Idaho is a popular pastime. According to the Idaho Fish and Game website, “Idaho Fish and Game’s mission is recruiting, retaining, and reactivating hunters and anglers” to preserve the hunting that we enjoy today.

Many people enjoy hunting in Idaho but the percentage of hunters is consistently dropping. In 1958, for every 100 people, only 27 hunted, but in 2013 only 15 out of 100 people hunted.

Although the percentage of hunters in Idaho is dropping, the actual number of people

hunting and fishing is growing with the population. In 2019 Idaho had a record number of purchased licenses with 295,281. They brought in nearly \$28 million in revenue.

However, according to the Spokesman-Review, “The number of hunters in Idaho is growing – but the number of people in Idaho is growing even faster, and hunting figures can’t keep pace with the state’s booming population growth.”

As far as hunters in north Idaho, more and more hunters every year purchase licenses, although fewer are completing hunters' education. “One of the concerning things for us

is over the past three years, we’ve seen a marked decline in graduates from our hunters' education courses,” Says Ian Malepeai, Director of Marketing for Idaho Fish and Game. Since 2020, the department has provided alternatives for the in-person education—like online courses and eliminating field days—in hopes of increasing participants.

All through Idaho, people enjoy hunting and fishing because it provides an outdoor activity that we can share with friends and family. Idaho fish and game works to look after the future of hunting and fishing in Idaho and continue to protect the activities that we appreciate today.



LOCAL FARMER, Marvin Nelson, used a team of draft horses to help log in the local woods, pull wagons, load hay, and give hay rides throughout the O’Gara Road neighborhoods in Harrison during the late 1970s to early 1980s (Photo Credit: Unknown)

THEN & NOW

Farming & Ag in Idaho

AALIYAH BECKMAN

We live in a region dependent upon farming and agriculture. But the farming practices and technology have changed throughout the years.

Back in the 1950s, and as late as into 1980s for some farmers, horses and mules were used instead of tractors and machines. Farmers and their animals had to do most of the work. Today, however, farmers use tractors, plows, and various machinery to help make farming easier—less work for the animals and the farmers.

The soil and region also make an impact on farming. If you live in a hot dry place with zero water around you, then you most likely cannot farm. If you live in a really wet place with zero sunlight, you also can’t farm for the most part. You have to have a balanced environment. Some lucky areas of Idaho have this balance.

In the 1950s, farmers did not have modern ways of watering or fertilizing their farm. Today, however, farmers are able to use irrigation systems and spread fertilizer with machinery.

When it comes to planting, farmers have seen a variety of crops in this region—wheat, barley, hay, sugar beets, onions, peas, beans and mint, to name a few. The most prominent crop, however, has been the Idaho potato. This is proven to be the most popular crop from Idaho exported to other states.

Even with all of the changes, a few things remain the same—local farmers still have to rise early to work a long hard day.

THEN & NOW

Kootenai Cafeteria & Meal Programs

ISAIAH GALLE

The Kootenai Cafeteria and meal program have changed in many ways throughout the years. From the cafeteria staff—“lunch ladies”—to the food, Kootenai has seen quite a few changes from then to now.

The lunch ladies are an important part of the cafeteria. No lunch ladies means no food. The current lunch lady, Audrey Andersen, has been working in the cafeteria for 8 years. She shares “I get to see every kid, every day.”

Obviously, the biggest part of the cafeteria is the food. High School Secretary, Alisha McDevitt, remembers, “I started working at

Kootenai School District in August of 2000. At that time bread was baked every morning so when you arrived at work you always smelled fresh baked bread.”

Today, some of the food is packaged and served directly in the package, like an Uncrustable peanut butter and jelly sandwich. But some of the food is unpackaged and cooked by the cafeteria team—like the beloved Shepherds Pie.

And of course, the students themselves, have changed over the years. Without the students, the cafeteria just wouldn’t be the same. What’s even the point of the cafeteria if there are no students eating?

Something PUN-ny with Principal Kerby

Why isn’t there a clock in the library?
Because it tick-talks too much.

I asked the lunch lady if there were any vegan options. She said, “No, if I added that then it would be a huge mis-steak.”

Geology rocks but Geography is where it all happens.

EDITORIAL

Space. Is it really the final frontier?

Iva Hugo & Alyce Brede
Student Editors

Space has always been one of the most interesting topics to us—with millions of strange fantasy-like things that we know exist like black holes and stars. Space has so many possibilities, so people make theories that are similar or try to make sense of the things we already know exist—theories like wormholes that teleport you to other places, life on different planets, and parallel universes.

The wormhole theory talks about the possibility of there being a tunnel between two black holes or points in space-time. The idea is that two black holes can ‘teleport’ you to the other. The theory originally came from Albert Einstein, and the theory has not yet been proven. There is no evidence that wormholes do or can technically exist, so it stays a theory for now.

Aliens are a common subject brought up while talking about space and are normally categorized as living organisms from another planet. Even if we find people, exactly like us from different planets, they would still be considered ‘aliens’, not humans. Aliens are normally thought to be more technically advanced than us, flying spaceships or UFOs. Several people have said that they have seen Aliens, but others don’t normally believe them.

The Multiverse Theory is a widely known idea about multiple other universes existing beyond ours. This theory connects to many other theories, such as the Aliens Theory, mentioned previously.

The multiverse is an idea concentrated on multiple other universes, galaxies, and worlds that are similar to some of ours. These other universes are much like ours. They have galaxies and even some planets similar to ours. There may be a replica of us within, doing exactly what we are doing right now.

The Multiverse theory is a widely debated topic. Many people see it differently. Some aspects seek to disprove religious, spiritual, or ethical beliefs. For this reason, there are some that reject the idea of an alternate, or numerous, universes. And the arguments continue.

Is our vision and understanding of space, galaxies, and universe limited? Is there more beyond our understanding? How does this threaten our current theories or fundamental beliefs? This is why space has always been an interesting topic for us. From the black holes, to aliens, to the multiverse—fascinating yet unproven theories. Perhaps technological advancements in the years to come will shed light and more understanding to these fascinating unknowns.

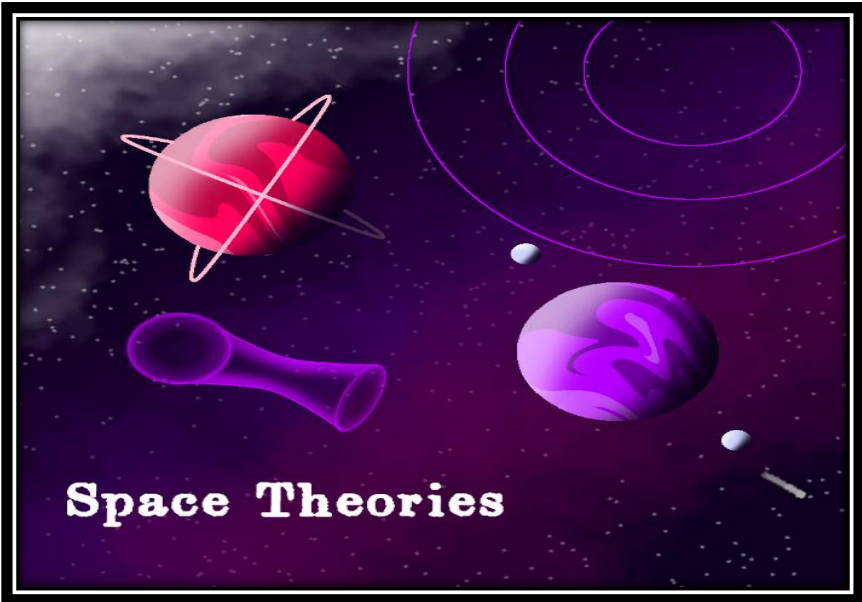


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ANNABELLE PARRISH

The First in History – A Fictional Tale (Part I)

I woke up early that morning. Based on where the sun was in the sky, I assumed it was about 7th hour. I crawled off of the mound of hay that I slept on the night before. Our cow, Missy, was going to give birth soon, so my mother asked me to stay out in the barn overnight. Luckily when I awoke, Missy was on the far side of the pen grazing. I ran to our house and told mother that Missy made it through the night and that I was going to the meadow.

This was the excuse I always gave when I did not want her to know where I was really going. Most of the time, I was off to adventures with my friends, Lucan and Dante. And that is exactly what I was going to do today. I jogged into the village square where my friends and I always met, and sure enough, Lucan and Dante were waiting for me. But today, something was off with them. They looked kind of sad.

I knew that look. It reminded me of when my brother came home one day when I was just a baby. He had that same sad expression on his face when he told mother that he had finally become a knight after being a page for almost nine years, and that he would be heading out to his new post in the morning. That was the final goodbye.

I pushed the thought out of my head, in hopes I wouldn't get emotional. I walked up to my friends asking, “What a beautiful day, what are we going to do?” “In two days we have to go to live with our chosen knight,” Dante said while looking at the ground. “But, what about me?” I asked, shocked at what I had just been told. “You know that girls can't become knights, plus we would never be placed with the same knight. They like to spread it out.” Replied Lucan. I was filled with emotions and ran back home, away from my friends. They didn't follow me because they knew I wanted to be alone.

When I got home, my mother had gone out to the field to harvest crops so the house was empty. I walked around the house for some time before coming up with a plan. My first thought was that I could hide in something, like a crate or a barrel that they were bringing, but then what? My second thought was just to ask if I could go with them just like all the boys do. But I was certain they would say no, and I wasn't counting on a few to let me be a knight. After that, I thought of several more plans but all of them had a downside or an obstacle I couldn't get past.

By then the sun was already starting to set, and I saw my mother's weak figure walking towards the tiny shed that held the few tools we owned. I knew that after, she would go inside and start making some bread. So, I ran over to her and said that while she baked the bread I would milk Missy for something to go along with our bread. She agreed, handed me the milking bucket and a tiny stool, and started walking to the house.

... To Be Continued.

Make sure to pick up a copy of Issue 3 for the next installment of “The First in History” by Annabelle Parrish.

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