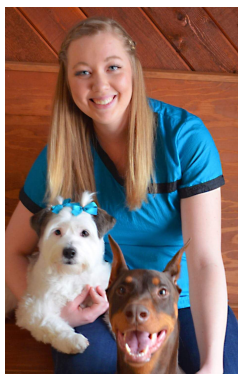


Every Dog Must Have Its Day

by Sheryl Puckett

Dog grooming is hard work. You have to stand all day and lift heavy dogs. Even more challenging you're probably grooming an animal that doesn't want to be groomed and sees no value in looking handsome.

It definitely takes an animal lover and Ashley Gracia, owner of **Pretty In Fur**, is such that person. Just ask her customers. Bayview resident, Kayla King, says, "Ashley is amazing, extremely thorough and kind."



What more can you ask for in a dog groomer? How about one that comes right to your door! Ashley offers mobile grooming and serves Bayview, Athol, Spirit Lake, Careywood and Rathdrum. When Ashley started her business in 2015 she was the only groomer offering mobile services. There are few others now.

"Animals were always my best friend", says Ashley. Knowing she wanted a career working with animals, Ashley started interning as a vet tech with Prairie Animal Hospital in Hayden, but it was too sad for her so she thought the next best thing is making animals beautiful.

What makes for a good dog groomer? According to Ashley it is "patience, understanding dogs body language and respecting the animal."

Want to transform your dog into art? Ashley will tap into her creativity and can color, style and design your pet for the holidays or any occasion. She uses safe, non toxic products to have fun with. This is a new era of grooming with competition designs that will surely impress.

Sorry cat lovers, Ashley only grooms dogs."Dogs and I get along very well," remarks Ashley.

Rates start at a minimum of \$60 for small dogs and it goes up from there. Hours and days all depends on individual appointments.

You and your dog will both be grateful that Pretty In Fur came to your rescue.

Buttonhook Bay Makes the National Register

Kootenai County Historic Preservation Commission (KCHPC) has received notice that the National Park Service listed Pen d'Oreille City / Steamboat Landing in Farragut State Park on the National Register of Historic Places November 2019.

The National Register is America's official list of historic properties considered important in our past and worthy of preservation. The listing recognizes that Pen d' Oreille City is of historic significance to the State and community as a major link in the evolution of transportation systems that brought people and goods to the inland Northwest during the years 1865 to 1903.

KCHPC began the nomination process in 2015 from the urging of Linda Hackbarth who was concerned about preservation of the site. Survey and recording of the site in association with the University of Idaho Alfred W. Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology resulted in a Master's thesis for a U of I student in 2018. Further research and compilation by historian Sharon Boswell resulted in a recommendation that Pen d'Oreille City was eligible. Funding for the research and application process was through Certified Local Government grants obtained by KCHPC matched with countless volunteer hours by local volunteers who participated in the site survey and recording and submitted letters of support for the nomination.

National Register properties in the Bayview vicinity include the lime kilns, quarries and Hansen house in Bayview, all part of a Historic District.



Steamboat docked at Pen d'Oreille City, Buttonhook Bay, Lake Pend Oreille

A book about this time is available: *The Dreamer and the Doctor: A Forest Lover and a Physician on the Edge of the Frontier* by Jack Nesbit

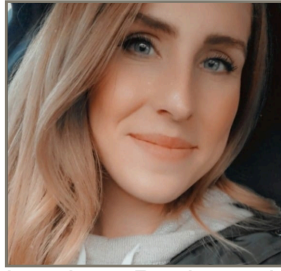


2021 Scholarship Recipient

by Sheryl Puckett

This year's Bayview Community Council scholarship goes to a 24 year old single mom who was born and raised in Idaho.

Hannah Gustafson is enrolled at North Idaho College taking her CNA courses while employed at Brookdale Senior Care as a Med Tech and caregiver. Hannah's goal is to be a Registered Nurse at Kootenai Hospital.



Hannah has always had a passion for helping others and her current job is what inspired her to pursue this career.

According to Michael Schnetter's letter of recommendation, "Hannah has strong character traits and a strong moral compass that makes her an ideal candidate for any job she chooses."

"I hope to someday to be able to comfortably provide for my daughter and help her strive for her own goals as well. I'm working full-time and overtime when possible to help save up for my schooling expenses," says Hannah.

Hannah has a passion for everything equestrian and loves rodeos. She helps take care of seven horses, two of which are her own.

The Bayview Community Council's Scholarship Committee is pleased to award this motivated, hard working young woman with a \$500 award toward's her educational goals.

Scholarship Committee members are: Marlys Blagden, Alyssa McWilliams, Ski Wilkuski, and Sheryl Puckett.

Bayview Love Stories

While posting historic pictures (see our Facebook page) is a fun look at the past, it made us think, "Someday we'll be history as well!" At the Shorelines we get to hear so many interesting stories of how people came to discover and fall in love with Bayview, we thought others might enjoy this history in the making as well.

So if you would like to share your own Bayview Love Story, please email it to us or post it yourself on the **Bayview Community Council Facebook** page. You can be anonymous if you like. contact sherylpp@gmail.com

Fire Prevention Committee

Council board member, Rosemary Brennen, is seeking interested individuals to participate in a fire prevention and information group. She welcomes all help and ideas. Please contact Rosemary: 333rain@gmail.com

Bayview Mah-Jong Anyone?

The Council is considering starting Mah Jong at the Community Center in mid June. If this is something you're interested in, please contact sherylpp@gmail.com

A Dollar Short

by the Grumpy Old Man

Kootenai County Planning Division recently released a document titled "**An Overview of Growth Management Principles and Possible Applications.**" An old saying comes to mind, "A day late and a dollar short."

This might have had some effect if implemented when first proposed thirty years ago, but by all appearances the proverbial "cat is out of the bag." Vital infrastructure, open spaces, parks, schools and farmland protection have all taken a back seat to "build it and they will come."

Here is an excerpt from the document:

Currently, Kootenai County is receiving a record high volume of requests for subdivisions. This has led to an unsustainable development pattern for Kootenai County. The population projection for Kootenai County is predicting an increase from 167,000 residents in 2019 to 304,000 by 2040.

The document outlines a wide range of government attempts to manage growth. The conclusions paint an improbable scenario. This process depends on the good will of the people, the vision of managers, and acts of law. None of which have garnering much support in the past to forestall unbridled growth in North Idaho.

Debra Rose outlines a "pick your poison" scenario where growth management results in even higher prices and limited availability, while the status quo overwhelms infrastructure and leads to increased taxes. Sounds like, "damned if you do, damned if you don't" to me.

Or consider newcomer Clint Beebe's challenge to the editor of the Shore Lines, "*While I do understand change is hard for a lot of you to handle and while I can agree not all growth is good..., I'm sorry to say but the wave of change/NEW isn't going to stop or slow down anytime soon in Bayview or anywhere for that matter and the attempt at stirring the divide between new residents and those that have been here for 30yrs should STOP.*" Sorry Clint, you have a right to your opinion, but you are not the first to say "shoot the messenger" as a means of censoring discussion of issues in our community.

I don't envy or blame county officials attempting to address the "population bomb" dropped on Kootenai County. The "runaway train" that is development is an impossible conundrum. "Growth for growth's sake" is the mantra of our economy. Sustainability is a hopeless catch phrase until society prioritizes: quality over quantity, the future over the present, and the health and well being of citizens and the planet over the all mighty dollar. Yes, the Grump is actually a dreamer.

When I drive through the once verdant farmland, now high density planned development, that is the Rathdrum Prairie, I can't help but think "Zombie Apocalypse." As in, we will have to eat each other to survive, since the only thing growing is people. You know you are in trouble when reality becomes one endless bad cliché after another. One thing for sure, "the times they are a changing!"