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ASOTIN HIGH FFA

Mastering Robert's Rules of Order. And of music too



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Kambree Palmer shows off a shirt adorned with the face of Asotin FFA adviser Glen Landrus during an assembly Wednesday in Asotin.

Asotin FFA team, its mentor and its violinist shine at nationals

By DEAN FERGUSON
LEWISTON TRIBUNE

ASOTIN — Sometimes, the master and the student make their highest personal achievements at the same time.

That's what it meant when the six-member Asotin FFA Parliamentary Procedure (Parli-Pro) Team won second at the National FFA Convention last week in Indianapolis. They were accompanied by a talented violinist who earned her own share of the spotlight.

"It's sort of surreal, honestly," said team member Berklie Sheppard, a 17-year-old senior. "We weren't expecting to make the final round and Landrus (the team's adviser) hadn't made it that far before."

The achievement is a high point for Asotin's Ag Instructor Glen Landrus, 54. In 29 years as



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Asotin FFA adviser Glen Landrus fist-bumps students wearing shirts featuring images of his face at the AHS assembly.

FFA adviser, this is the furthest one of his teams has made it. To students gathered in the echoing high school gym for a 9:30 a.m. assembly, Landrus explained what made this group of FFA students special. "Winning in FFA is hard,

in FCCLA, in jazz band, in football, in volleyball, in whatever," Landrus told the students. "To be excellent, you need to seize opportunity."

This team had the talent to go far, he said, and their extra effort is why they did. "They worked hard and sacrificed," Landrus said.

The team included seniors Stone Ausman, Spencer Conklin, Cody Ells, Noah Saltz and Sheppard and Tegan Isley, a 2025 graduate.

The Parli Pro competition is a contest where teams have to memorize Robert's Rules of Order and then are judged on how well they conduct a meeting in front of an audience.

A second-place finish doesn't sting a bit for this group, either. They're proud to have stood

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Kohberger got money from public while jailed

Subject came up when judge mulled a request for more restitution from him

By ANTHONY KUIPERS
MOSCOW-PULLMAN DAILY NEWS

Bryan Kohberger has received "five figures" of dollars while incarcerated, according to Ada County District Court Judge Steven Hippler.

Questions of how convicted murderer Kohberger could receive money in prison arose during a Wednesday court hearing in Ada County District Court.



The hearing centered around whether Kohberger should pay more restitution to cover funeral expenses for the victims of the Nov. 13, 2022, Moscow quadruple murders.

Specifically, the prosecution is requesting money for the purchase of urns, which include \$1,420 for the Goncalves family and \$1,587 for Karen Laramie, the mother of Madison Mogen.

Ada County District Judge Steven Hippler will take the matter under advisement and issue an order soon.

Kohberger attorney Elisa Massoth reiterated the defendant's argument that he has no ability to pay the money while he remains in prison during his four consecutive life sentences.

However, Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson said Kohberger had already received "significant monies" from members of the public, though no specifics were revealed.

Hippler later said Kohberger already received "five figures" while incarcerated.

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Seattle City Council races point to progressive shift

By SPENCER PAULEY
THE CENTER SQUARE

There is likely to be a progressive shift to the Seattle City Council in 2026 after three council races look to be favoring progressive candidates after initial general election results Tuesday night.

The most notable outcome is incumbent Seattle Citywide Representative and City Council President Sara Nelson (42%) losing to challenger Dionne Foster (58%), who most recently served as the executive director of the Progress Alliance of Washington. Foster represents a progressive alternative to Nelson's centrist candidacy. Her platform includes a

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Homegrown Lewis grateful to lead Moscow

Lifelong resident of city ready to take the reins as mayor of university town

By ANTHONY KUIPERS
MOSCOW-PULLMAN DAILY NEWS

The new mayor of Moscow is excited to serve the city that has served her throughout her life.

Hailey Lewis, a lifelong Moscow resident, celebrated her victory Tuesday night after defeating Alex Simon at the polls. She will replace retiring Moscow mayor Art Bettge in January.

"I'm just so over the moon," she said Wednesday.

She said Moscow is a community that has given her many opportunities and she appreciates being able to give back

through public service. Lewis is grateful that Moscow "believed in me the same way that I believe in Moscow."

Growing up, Lewis attended Lena Whitmore Elementary School, Moscow Junior High School, and served as Associated Student Body president at Moscow High School. She works



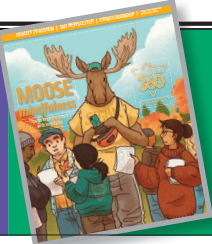
Lewis

at Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories and has been on the Moscow City Council since 2021.

She will be joined by three new city councilors: Evan Holmes, Sage McCetich and Scott Sumner also won their elections Tuesday. Incumbent

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