

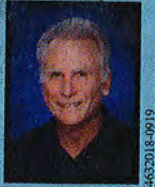
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Pilot for the president

Who flew Air Force One on 9/11 speaks at Coeur d'Alene Resort

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COEUR d'ALENE — The Air Force One pilot charged with protecting President George W. Bush on Sept. 11, 2001, recounted that he went to a room full of pilots at the Coeur d'Alene Resort on Friday. Retired Air Force Col. Mark W.

Tillman served as pilot and commander of Air Force One from 2001 through 2009. Before that, Tillman was co-pilot of Air Force One under President George Herbert Walker Bush. Tillman spoke at the MMOPA convention.

His mission was to protect the power of the president. And much like the rest of the world, he never imagined what he would go through on 9/11.

Tillman said on Sept. 10, 2001,

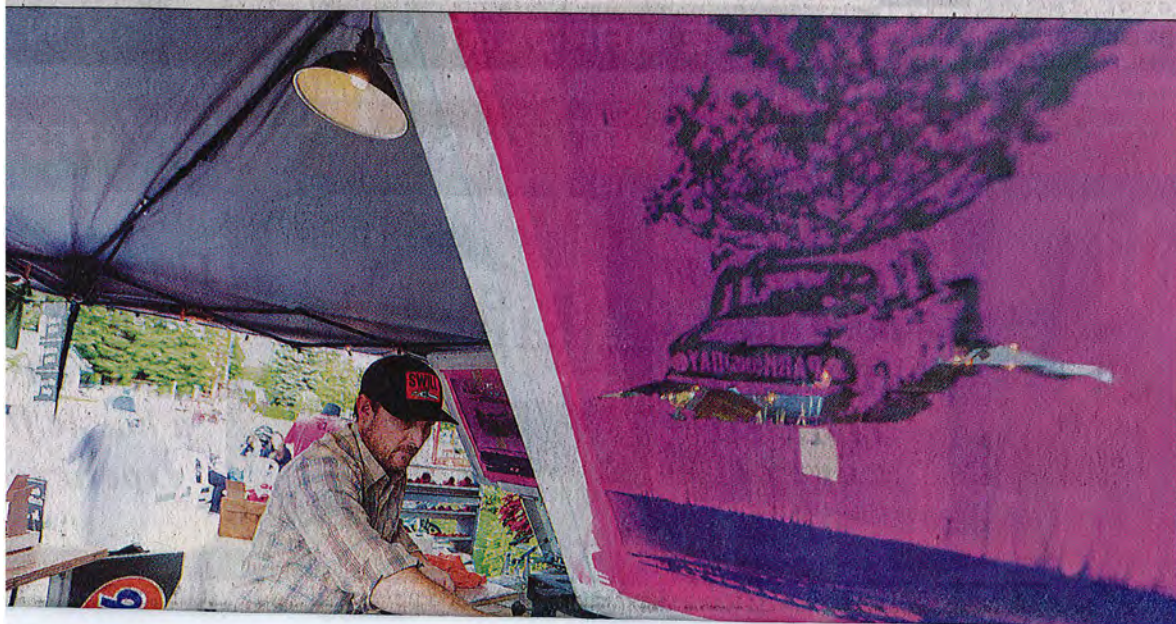
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Col. Mark W. Tillman (ret.) served as the 12th presidential pilot and commander of Air Force One from 2001-2009. Tillman spoke to pilots at the MMOPA convention Friday at The Coeur d'Alene Resort.

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The possibilities are endless



Federal fine fiasco

EPA fines IPNF for delayed reporting of ammonia leak

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COEUR d'ALENE — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has fined the Idaho Panhandle

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Leeja Junker, with the Traveling T, screen prints a T-shirt Friday during the Park(ing) it on Sherman event in Coeur d'Alene.

Put in your two cents

Block party invites public to envision the East Sherman of the future

By DEVIN HEILMAN
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COEUR D'ALENE — Imagine the not-too-distant-future of East Sherman Avenue.

Imagine bike lanes, trees and shrubs, more local vendors of colorful wares and delicious fares, refurbished buildings, community gathering places, maker spaces and more.

It's not too hard to imagine if you come to the Park(ing) It on Sherman (Better) Block Party, happening today from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the 1600 block of Sherman Avenue.



"Food Truck Alley" fills with patrons during Park(ing) it on Sherman.

The block party, presented by the Coeur d'Alene Realtors Association, the city of Coeur d'Alene and Coeur d'Alene 2030, brings to life a version of what

many people have shared they would like to see spring up on the east side of town. The 2015 East Sherman Survey brought to light hopes for a maker's district, a

pocket park and more landscaping.

"I'd kind of like to see an open market," said Laurie Dutkiewicz of

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National Forest for failing to report large anhydrous spill.

The fine was issued against the agency on April 1 of this year, according to a report issued by the EPA on Thursday.

The 1,600-pound spill occurred Aug. 11 at the IPNF nursery on Nursery Road in Coeur d'Alene just off K Avenue. Jeff Phillips works in public affairs for EPA Region 10, says the Forest Service was notified of the spill a day after it happened but waited several weeks until Aug. 15 to report the incident.

The Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act, or CERCLA, laws, require any person in charge of a facility to immediately notify EPA's National Response Center as soon as a reportable release of a hazardous substance occurs. Anhydrous ammonia is listed as a hazardous substance with a reportable quantity of 100 pounds or more, according to a consent order issued by the EPA.

Jason Kirchner, spokesman for the Panhandle National Forest, said a leak in the truck's refrigeration

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Idaho exchange passes financial audit

BOISE (AP) — Financial auditors say they did not find any red flags while scrutinizing Idaho's online health insurance marketplace.

The annual audit — conducted by an independent firm — was approved by Your Health Idaho board members on Friday. One finding noted that

the exchange missed a federal deadline in submitting a progress report. However, officials resolved the issue by hiring more staff and adopting new policies to make sure deadlines are met.

Idaho's high marks in this year's audit stands out against other states that have failed to be-

come financially sustainable and have gone back to using the federal exchange.

State law prohibits Idaho lawmakers from allocating state taxpayer money to help pay to keep the exchange running. Instead, assessment fees are the only revenue the exchange has to survive.

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Judge Combo
Aaron D. McDaniel, 26, Rathdrum: 10 days determinate and \$400 fines and fees for driving without privileges

Charles R. Tuzil, 40, Coeur d'Alene: 90 days determinate, 86 days suspended, \$800 fines and fees and one year probation for driving under the influence

Judge Eckhart
Daniel A. Hutchings, 29, Hayden: 180 days determinate with credit for time served, 20 days indeterminate, 150 days suspended, \$800 fines and fees and two years probation for driving under the influence

Judge Haynes
Stephanie A. Lewis, 32, Post Falls: Two years determinate and eight years indeterminate for burglary, two years determinate and five years indeterminate for possession of a controlled substance, and two years determinate and three years indeterminate for criminal possession of a financial transaction card, sentences are concurrent

Randy C. Edgeman, 54, Coeur d'Alene: Three years determinate and four years indeterminate for possession of a controlled substance, a probation violation, probation revoked imposing previous sentence of two years determinate and three years indeterminate for delivery of a controlled substance

Judge Mitchell
Kevin M. Hunter, 27, Coeur d'Alene: Probation violation, probation revoked imposing previous sentence of two years determinate and eight years indeterminate for domestic battery

Randal S. Karges, 44, Hayden: Probation violation, probation revoked imposing previous sentence of one and a half years determinate and two years indeterminate for possession of a controlled substance methamphetamine



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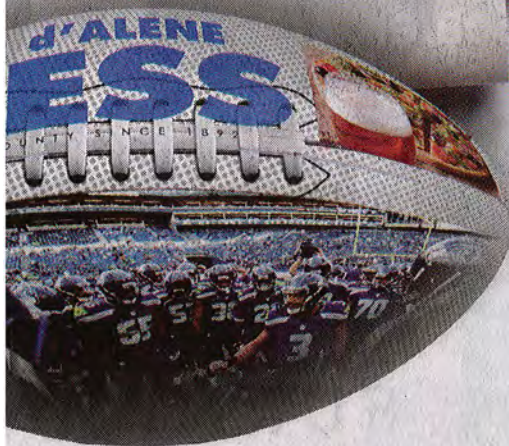


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Elise Frazier, a fifth-grade student at Sorensen Magnet School, juggles with other members of the school's juggling group.

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Coeur d'Alene, who was among many curious citizens who checked out the scene Friday when the free two-day event opened. "We just have to get people interested and start making people think, get people involved."

Faux building facades have been erected to represent potential future businesses, such as "Sherman Chic," an "upcycled artisan furniture and decor store," and "East Side Brewing," a faux venue that gives a nod to the local pub scene. A green "landscaping strip," where street trees and hanging flower baskets have been placed, gives people an idea of how East Sherman could look with beautifying natural accents.

"I think it's a great idea," Dutkiewicz said. "I just like that they're planting some ideas out there, showing people an idea of what they'd like to do down here."

The Park(ing) It on Sherman event offers an assortment of entertainment and interactive activities, such as live music, "Food Truck Alley," a beer garden, fam-

ily-friendly art projects, jugglers from Sorensen Magnet School jugglers, BMX bike demonstrations, a "mommy and me" yoga class, breakdancing performances and more. Visitors will also have opportunities to contribute their thoughts for the future of East Sherman and enter the "Name the District" contest.

Jason and Bernadette Myers of Hayden brought their two children and nephew to the block party Friday because they own property downtown and wanted to enjoy the music with their kids, who love to dance.

"We have young kids and just wanted to come see what was happening," Bernadette said. "Also, we're kind of curious about what the revitalization plans are. Obviously, we support this end of Sherman being improved."

They both agreed that boutique restaurants and places for kids to play, such as green spaces and parks, would be most welcome additions to the area.

"It would be nice to extend the downtown feel," Jason said. "They can't build setbacks like this anymore, so they should improve what they've got."

Danny Davis, president of the Coeur d'Alene Association of Realtors, said the event was made possible by about 50 hard-working volunteers as well as a Smart Growth Grant his association received from the National Association of Realtors. Shining a light on East Sherman's potential is one of the main reasons for the event.

"This is a great location to do it," Davis said. "Hopefully we can create a little bit of a snowball effect so the community can say, 'Yeah, I can see that it can be something different and something special.'"

A lifelong Coeur d'Alene resident, Davis said he has heard people talk about what to do with the east side of Sherman Avenue for years. He said the Coeur d'Alene Association of Realtors is happy to be able to give back to the community through an event that gives people an opportunity to celebrate and look at the future together.

"The community is our lifeblood, they take care of us," he said. "In return, we want to take care of them and help improve our home, because it's our home too. We all share this."