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Best and Worst First Days of School



by Amy McGarry

It's that time again. Yes, that time. Back to school. For parents, the stress of buying school supplies and new clothes for the kiddos is balanced with the relief of returning to the routine that the school year brings.

For the kids, there's excitement and anticipation. Who will be in my class? Will my teacher be nice? For teens, there might be anxiety. Middle school and high school can be unkind places. And dread; there's homework, and even worse, they have to wake up early again after a summer of sleeping in.

When I think back on all my first days of school, my memory mostly fails me. Like my first day of kindergarten. I don't remember anything about that day, but the story is family lore. I had spent years before I started school

watching my teenage sisters get ready for school every morning. So, when the day came for me to start kindergarten, I went into the bathroom and applied a full face of make-up, just like my sisters had always done. I'm told I was marched right back into the bathroom, much chagrined to get my face scrubbed, while being lectured on how kindergartners don't wear makeup to school. I was learning important lessons and I hadn't even walked through the school doors yet.

We lived in Spokane Valley when I went to kindergarten and first grade. We carpoled to and from school for kindergarten, but by first grade I was deemed responsible enough to walk the mile to Progress Elementary. I don't remember the first day of first grade, either. What I do remember is Cindy, the 4th grader who lived on the same block, doing a practice walk to school with me so I would know the

way. Few, if any, parents these days would feel safe requiring their seven-year old to walk a mile to school. But it was a different time.

The summer after first grade, my family moved to a railroad junction 15 miles outside of Ritzville. I was fortunate in that our little Marengo junction was home to several other families. Living next door to kids my age meant my first day of second grade at a new school would be far less scary than if I didn't know anyone. I didn't have to worry about making friends – I already had friends. Even better, no more walking a mile to school through the rain and the snow. For the first time, I got to ride a school bus. Fortunate indeed!

Soon into my 6th grade year at Ritzville Elementary, my family moved again. And again, I was fortunate. Although this railroad junction was 30 miles from Prescott, the nearest

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town, it was also home to several families with kids that were a little older than me. Age matters little to kids in small towns. The town of Prescott had a population of fewer than 300 people. I would be joining a 6th grade class of 18 students in total, one of the bigger classes in the school that housed all 12 grades together.

What I remember most from that first day of school was the humiliation. School had always been very easy for me. I picked up every new lesson or skill effortlessly. I never understood why some things, whether math or spelling, were difficult for some students. I got to thinking I was special. Starting as a new 6th grader, I had nothing but confidence that I would succeed academically and prove myself the brightest in the class again. Pride cometh before a fall.

On that first day of 6th grade, when it came time for Language Arts, my ancient teacher gave the class sentences to diagram. What? I had never diagrammed a sentence. I had never heard of diagramming sentences. I stared dumbly at the teacher as the other students happily diagrammed away.

The teacher called me up to her desk and kindly tried to teach me how to diagram sentences by asking me questions. "What is the subject of this sentence?" I said nothing. Just smiled dumbly as my face started to redden. "Here it is. What's the predicate?" Predicate? What the heck is a predicate? More dumb smiling as I was panicking on the inside, my face getting hotter and redder with each question about clauses and parts of speech. I wanted to disappear. Before this moment, I had no clue what it was like to not understand the teacher. Now I knew.

I was saved from a full-blown panic attack by the recess bell. Alas, the whole schoolyard went straight into their routine game of capture the flag. Just like diagramming sentences, I didn't know how to play capture the flag. So, I stood with the teacher along the sidelines as she tried to explain the game to me. I didn't get it. Worst first day of school ever.

But all's well that ends well. By the time I graduated from 8th grade I had built a resume only possible in a town of fewer than 300 people. From ASB president, to cheerleader, to starting point guard on the basketball team. I also played in the pep band and was manager of the high school basketball team.

With so much success, I am one of the only people I know who re-



Photo by Alan Levine

members 8th grade as one of the best years of their school life. I wish I had a copy of my 8th grade graduation valedictorian speech.

As fate would have it, I was to have one more first day of school as the new kid. I was told that after I finished the 8th grade in Prescott, we would be moving back to our house in Spokane Valley.

You might think this news would be devastating to me. I was a great, big fish in a tiny, little pond. I would have to start all over again. But it turns out, I like starting over. And I was thrilled at the prospect of moving to the city. I wanted to be a part of the "real world" of teenagers that I saw in movies and on TV. I wanted to go to a school where I didn't know everyone, and everyone didn't know me. That's exactly what I would get on the first day of school as a 9th grader at North Pines Junior High School. I knew no one. No one knew me.

My plan was to turn out for the softball team that fall. It would be a good way to make friends. My dad heard a rumor that summer before I started school; the North Pines softball girls had a reputation for being mean. Gulp. I spent that lonely summer with stomach issues, the physical manifestation of my fear and anxiety.

The first day of school came. I was excited. I was terrified. I vomited. Junior high can be an unkind place.

As I opened my locker and put away my stuff, preparing to go to my first class, a girl came up next to me and did the same.

"I'm new here," she said. I turned and saw a huge, beautiful

smile.

"Me too," I said, smiling back.

"You going in there?" She gestured with her head to the nearest classroom, still smiling.

"Yeah," I said, still smiling. I felt the terror inside begin to subside, my stomach start to calm.

Just like that, I wasn't alone on the first day of school. I took a deep breath. We entered the room, took seats together, and became fast friends.

As I reflect on all my first day of school good fortune, the best fortune was the kindness of a stranger. She taught me the importance of how the smallest gestures can make the biggest difference for a terrified, young teenager. There were many more kindnesses from others.

If you have children or grandchildren starting school, please remind them of how new kids feel. Remind them to be kind. If you have a child or a grandchild who will be a new kid on the first day of school, remind them that school can be a place of kindness.

Good luck to all the students everywhere on their first day of school!

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Taste Budz Review: Little Gallea Restaurant



By Zack & Brooklyn Bolin, Facebook: Taste Budz, Instagram: tastebudz_spokane

Zack and I have not gone out for breakfast in quite some time, so it was such a treat to have a morning date at Little Gallea Restaurant in Kettle Falls.

What We Enjoyed:

- ~Cinnamon Roll
- ~Veggie Omelet
- ~Country Steak & Eggs

I can never decide between sweet or savory for breakfast food, so Zack agreed to share a cinnamon roll with me so I could have the best of both worlds. Their cinnamon rolls are a new item, and we cannot recommend them enough. First off, they are ginormous; the dough is soft and buttery, plus they are slathered in frosting. It cured my sweet tooth instantly.

For my savory breakfast item, I went with the veggie omelet. It came loaded with onions, green peppers, tomatoes, mushrooms and topped with bubbling, melted cheddar cheese. I love Tabasco with my eggs and Brandy (the owner) even brought me Chipotle Tabasco to try. I now have a new addiction. All omelets are made with three eggs



and served with toast and hashbrowns.

Zack went with his usual country steak and eggs. The breading was fried to perfection and the steak stayed juicy and flavorful. The gravy was loaded with sweet sausage bits that complimented the saltiness of the dish perfectly. Hashbrowns are Zack's favorite side dish (any

The portions are very generous and the prices are extremely reasonable. The interior is cozy and the wait staff will make you feel at home. Zack ordered coffee and they even served it to him in a Star Wars mug.

This restaurant has been around since the 70s, but was just recently bought in January of this year by Brandy Hoag. She has maintained the same menu while upgrading the quality of ingredients. They now cook in real butter and use cheddar and Swiss cheese instead of American. They are open Tuesday-Saturday from 7 a.m. – 12 p.m. If you are lucky like us, you may even get the town grouch as your waiter! Although we aren't sure why she was voted town grouch, she's actually very friendly.

From the customer service to the food, you can feel the love and care that Brandy and her team have put into keeping this restaurant a community staple. Next time you are in the area, it's a must stop!

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time of day) and they make theirs in-house. The individual shreds of potato are extra thick, making them even better than normal hashbrowns!

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The Importance of Beneficial Ownership Information



by Mark Pond, MILS

In the ever-evolving and swirling world of business regulations, the Beneficial Ownership Information (BOI) reporting requirement is the latest must-know for companies operating in the U.S. If you're a business owner, you might be wondering, "What on earth is BOI, and why should I care?" Well, strap in, because we're about to dive into the nitty-gritty of BOI, its purpose, and the consequences of ignoring it. Don't worry, we'll keep it as entertaining as possible. Because business compliance is fun, right?

Right.
What is Beneficial Ownership Information (BOI)?

BOI is essentially a way for the U.S. government to peek behind the corporate veil to see who really pulls the strings in a company. It's all about transparency. The Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN), part of the U.S. Department of Treasury, wants to know who the beneficial owners are; the individuals who either have substantial control over a company or own at least 25% of it.

Why is BOI Important?

The BOI requirement was established under the Corporate Transparency Act, enacted in 2021, and it aims to prevent nefarious activities such as money laundering, tax evasion, and other financial crimes. By knowing who the real owners are, regulators can better combat these illicit activities and ensure the integrity of the financial system. Shell companies that are owned by shell companies that are owned by some conglomerate that is owned by a limited liability company (LLC) in Florida can still exist, it's just that there will be an actual human, or group of humans, that are tied to those entities.

Who Needs to Report?

Not every business is captured in the BOI net. The requirement primarily targets corporations, LLCs, and other entities created by filing documents with a state or similar office. Sole proprietorships, for instance, are generally excluded from the reporting requirements if they didn't need to file to start their business. There are also 23 categories of business type exemptions, including publicly traded companies and nonprofits, which are already under the watchful eyes of other regulatory bodies. Some examples here would include banks, public utility companies, accounting firms, insurance companies, etc. It might seem odd that many of the categories of businesses that are excluded are financial in nature, as it would make sense to keep a close eye on them. The rationale there is that, since these business types are already heavily scrutinized by various state and federal authorities, they get a pass on the BOI front.

Deadlines and Filing Process

If your company was created before January 1, 2024, you have until January 1, 2025, to file your initial BOI report. Companies formed in 2024 have 90 days from their creation notice to file, while those formed in 2025 and beyond have a mere 30 days. Any changes in your company's ownership or control must be reported within 30 days.

To file, you'll need to gather details about your beneficial owners, such as names, addresses, and ownership percentages. Then, head over to FinCEN's secure portal and submit your report. The good news? There's no fee for filing. The other bit of good news is this: if your business structure is relatively uncomplicated (a single member LLC, for example), the filing process can be completed in 15 minutes or less.

Consequences of Non-Compliance

Choosing to ignore the BOI requirement comes with a hefty set of risks. Non-compliance can lead to civil penalties of up to \$500 per day and criminal penalties, including fines up to \$10,000 and up to two years in prison. So, unless you fancy a stint in the slammer and/or stiff fines, it's best to keep a keen eye on your BOI obligations.

Where to File

Ready to file your BOI report? You can do so through FinCEN's official website: [HYPERLINK "https://fincen.gov/boi"](https://fincen.gov/boi) \https://fincen.gov/boi. Just make sure you're not falling for any scams; FinCEN has warned of fraudulent attempts to solicit information and payments. Remember, there's no fee to file, so don't send money to anyone claiming otherwise. Double-check that you are going to the legitimate government website as this is an arena that is, somewhat ironically, rife with scammers. Be on your toes.

Final Thoughts

BOI reporting might seem like just another bureaucratic hurdle, but, in my view, it's a crucial step in promoting transparency and fighting financial crime. Whether you're a seasoned business owner or a startup founder, understanding and complying with BOI requirements is essential. So, embrace the transparency, file your report, and keep your business on the right side of the law.

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Sudoku Puzzle Instructions:

Each Sudoku has a unique solution that can be reached logically without guessing.

Enter digits from 1 to 9 into the blank spaces.

Every row must contain one of each digit – so must every column, as must every 3x3 square.

Puzzle difficulty level is "Medium." Good luck!

SUDOKU SOLUTION:

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The Sarcastic Teacher

“If there are any idiots in the room, will they please stand up”, said the sarcastic teacher. After a long silence, one freshman rose to his feet. “Now then mister, why do you consider yourself an idiot?” inquired the teacher with a sneer. “Well, actually I don’t,” said the student, “but I hate to see you standing up there all by yourself.”

Q: How do trees get on the Internet? They log in.

Q: Why do sweaters stick together? Because they’re close-knit.

Q: Did you hear about the octopus that held up a convenience store? It was an armed-robbery.

Two fish are in a tank. One turns to the other and says, “Any idea how to drive this thing?”

Stranded

A cruise ship passes by a remote island, and all the passengers see a bearded man running around and waving his arms wildly. “Captain,” one passenger asks, “who is that man over there?” “I have no idea,” the captain says, “but he goes nuts every year when we pass him.”

Q: Why do ducks have tails? To hide their butt-quacks.

I’m wasn’t a fan of facial hair, but eventually it grew on me.

Q: Have you ever played quiet tennis? It’s the same as regular tennis, but without the racket.

I used to be addicted to the Hokey Pokey, but then I turned myself around.

Two guys walked into a bar. The third one ducked.

Q: Why aren’t there a lot of jokes about peaches? Because most of them are pit-iful.

My Students Are Confounding

Walking through the hallways at our middle school, I saw a new substitute teacher standing outside his classroom with his forehead against a locker. I heard him mutter, “How did you get yourself into this?” Knowing he was assigned to a difficult class, I tried to offer

moral support. “Are you okay?” I asked. “Can I help?” He lifted his head and replied, “I’ll be fine as soon as I get this kid out of his locker.”

There are three kinds of people in the world. Those who can do math and those who can’t.

Q: Did you hear about math book that got a therapist? It had a lot of problems.

Q: Did you hear about the cat that aced the test? It got a purr-fect score.

Q: Why is the ocean so clean? It has mer-maids.

Q: Why did the king go to the dentist? He needed a crown.

Seeing Eye Dogs

Two friends are walking their dogs -- a Dalmatian and a Chihuahua -- when they smell some-thing delicious coming from a nearby restaurant. The guy with the Dalmatian says, “Let’s get something to eat.” But the guy with the Chihuahua says, “We can’t go in there, we have dogs with us.” So, the first guy says, “Just follow my lead.” He puts on a pair of sunglasses and walks into the restaurant. “Sorry,” says the owner, “no pets allowed.” “But this is my seeing-eye dog,” the guy with the Dalmatian says. “A Dalmatian?” “Yes, they’re using them now.” The owner says, “Very well, then, come on in.” The guy with the Chihuahua repeats the process and gets the same response from the owner: “Sorry, pal, no pets allowed.” “But this is my seeing-eye dog,” says the second guy. “A Chihuahua?” asks the incredulous owner. “A Chihuahua?!” says the man in the dark glasses. “They gave me a Chihuahua?!”

Q: What do computers like to eat? Chips.

A boy comes home from his first day of school, and his mother asks, “What did you learn today?” “Not enough,” her son replies. “They said I have to go back tomorrow.”

What happened when the teacher tied all the kid’s shoelaces together? They had a big class trip.

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Riding the Elephant on the Right Path



by Steven Hicks

The secret to changing healthy habits, or *any* life habit really, is to ride an elephant. No, really!

Some readers may have heard of the great Hannibal of Carthage. During the height of Rome, he was one of a very few that could push back on the Roman military and consistently give them losses. His forces occupied and held lands in Italy for over 15 years.

What was the secret to his success? Literal elephants.

What was his ultimate cause of failure? Literal elephants.

What is the secret to your successes and failures? Figurative elephants.

In ancient-times battles, an elephant rider had a massive advantage. How are some gladiators with pokey sticks supposed to contend with a charging elephant? No wonder Rome struggled!

An elephant rider can be a powerful ally, and one that should be employed deliberately. But an elephant can also be an expensive, unruly beast that is difficult to tame if guided by the wrong plans and kept on the wrong terrain.

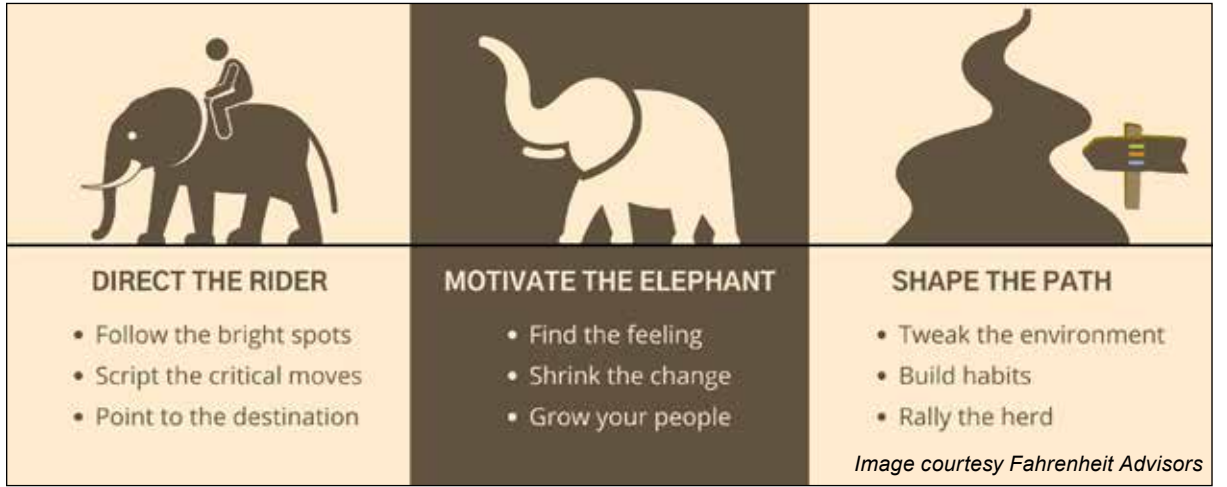
The book *Switch* by Chip and Dan Heath uses the analogy of an elephant rider to demonstrate the three forces involved with all human behavior. This model offers a model for how to consistently create healthy habits and routines that see victory. You'll build routines that stick. Or...ignore it and suffer the weight of an elephant lying in your way.

The elephant rider analogy has three components. Two are fairly obvious: the rider and the elephant.

The rider is our logical self. The rider holds the reins and guides the elephant in the direction the rider wants the elephant to go. We know the destination, we have the fitness and nutrition guides, we have the plans.

The elephant on the other hand is our emotional side. Our elephant is the big beast of burden that does all the work. When that elephant is going the direction that the rider wants, then things are smooth. We ride to victory.

But if the elephant doesn't go where the rider wants it to? What if the elephant wants to go left when the rider says to go right?



What can the rider do?

Our emotional side is simply too big and powerful to get pushed over by logic. The rider certainly can direct and get the elephant started on the right path, but it's definitely the least powerful between the two (ever experience emotions overpowering your plans?).

To have a successful partnership and move towards our goals, we need to direct the rider with a clear plan. What are you going to do? We also need to motivate the elephant to keep it emotionally on our side as well by remembering why change is important to us personally.

Did you catch the missing piece though?

There are three parts to the elephant rider model. The little rider, our logical side, gives directions and plans to the large elephant, our emotional side, so they can get to the destination. But they both need to travel together over a path, and the path has the ultimate say.

It doesn't matter if the rider knows where to go, and the elephant wants to get there, if the path is frightfully decrepit. An elephant simply won't cross when the path is too rocky and hurts its feet. You can't get there when a canyon lies in front.

If the rider is our logical side, the elephant is our emotional side, and the path is our environment. The environment around us shapes our behaviors tremendously, for better or for worse. Consider this: if you have a packet of Oreos on your kitchen counter, are you more or less likely to eat junk food? What if that were a bowl of fruit instead? The environment shapes our behaviors in subtle and not-so-subtle ways.

I think the biggest issue people run into with habit change is that they think creating a plan is enough. This can get you started, but, most likely, it won't last. We want to

direct the rider with a plan, motivate the elephant with our reasons why, and shape the environment to make the path easier to walk.

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BACK ON MARKET - NO FAULT OF SELLER Just outside KF city limits - 2 usable acres with 3 bed/2 bath upstairs, full basement with 2 additional sleeping spaces and full bath. 36'x36' insulated shop with full roll up doors. 2 car attached garage electric 12'x7' door, and one 8'x8' manual. Basement is partially finished and ready for your final touches. Plumbed and wired for second kitchen space. Don't miss the root cellar just before going upstairs to outside from basement. Garden/greenhouse and small tack shed along with partial fencing. Some finish work still needed, but the square footage and usable 2 acres right outside city limits is outstanding.



MLS# 43205 \$429,000



Ready to build and make it your own? Beauty, trees, acreage, seclusions all waiting for you to come build your dream home. This 20 acres is already set up with power, a drilled well that produces approximately 15 GPM, and a 4-bedroom septic system. It also includes a 30'x40' shop that has a wash-room started with a 12'x40' lean to, 24'x36' RV shed/out building that has power, an RV dump and an 8'x12' storage/bath house. There are so many extras on this property you don't want to miss out on this one. Designated Forest Land with 1 acre for building. DNR did a clean up a few years ago. Back on the market by no fault of the seller. PROPERTY IS OWNER OCCUPIED - APPOINTMENT IS REQUIRED TO ACCESS THE PROPERTY. This is the north parcel only.

MLS# 43414 \$355,000

Breathtaking 180-degree views of Lake Roosevelt and the Columbia River. Main floor living with master suite with walk in shower and large closet. Beautiful woodwork and ceilings throughout. Open kitchen, dining and living room with great views. You have to see this home to understand how comfortably elegant it is and great for entertaining. 1 additional bedroom on the main level and 2 bedrooms upstairs and a family room. 2 shops 36'x48' and 24'x40', 2 car carport, 2 car attached garage. Large patio for bird watching and enjoying the views. Upstairs has a relaxing balcony with views of the mountain and fields. Did I mention the views were outstanding? Close to all amenities and easy access off the hwy.



MLS# 43343 \$625,000



Cash or private lender on this Fixer home. 4 bedrooms 1 bath home with lots of living space, The Kitchen has been updated, and there is a wood stove to keep you cozy in the winter. Large shop and little cabin are included.

MLS# 42505 \$120,000

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