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Introducing Horseshoe Bend's New Mayor ~ Pat Goff



Pat Goff takes the oath of office as Horseshoe Bend Mayor on January 3, 2017. Photo by Lynn Maxwell

Written by Lynn Maxwell

Horseshoe Bend - At a special Council Meeting held on Tuesday, January 3, 2017, the mayoral vacancy was filled by the council appointing local resident *Pat Goff*. He was raised in Horseshoe Bend, leaving the area when he was 17. He and his family then moved back home in 2002. He is employed by several school districts as their Technical Director, including Horseshoe Bend. Goff has previously served on the Horseshoe Bend City Council for 4 years and an additional 4 years in McDermott, Nevada.

Mayor Goff said, “I don’t want to change anything, *but I do want to make sure all our ordinances are in compliance with state and federal law.* One that wasn’t has come to light, and there may well be others. I want to see economic growth and job producing business em-

braced. I want to make sure that the public is apprised of what is going on and will try all kinds of venues to get the city’s business out to the public.” He continued, “I’m just an advocate of making sure everyone is apprized. I want to get my hands around what we can do, maybe bring back the Chamber of Commerce, get economic development, maybe get some grants written. *We just need to try and keep moving forward.* When someone says, ‘*You can’t do that,*’ I go out of my way to make it happen. I pride myself in thinking outside the box.”

“I’m hoping the vacant council position will be filled by the next meeting. It won’t be my choice; *it will be our choice.* The mayor is not the power, *the council is.*”

“I try to be a problem solver, *not a problem creator;* I

want to get everyone on board. I want to bring all the city information to where it’s searchable. I want to get a city web page that provides any and all the information about the city. It’s all about community service and helping people out. *I’m just here to help.* I sat on the council in McDermott for 4-years, and here in Horseshoe Bend for 4 years.”

Mr. Goff, and whomever is appointed to the council, will be in office only until the next election in November. At that time, they can choose to run for the seat or not. The Council meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is on January 18th, at 7:00pm, in the council chambers. If you plan on attending, please enter on the east side of the building, the highway side.

Happenings

Horseshoe Bend: January 14, Annual Lighting of the Trees. HSB Fire District tree burning, trees dropped off any time after 10:00 am but before 5:00pm with donation. Auctioning off the right to light the burn starts at 5:45 with the highest bidder torching the pile at 6:00. Proceeds to community programs.

Garden Valley: The Garden Valley Hospital Board is sponsoring a class on Jan. 18, which will run for 7 weeks. It’s for single, divorced or remarried parents who are struggling with co-parenting their children in 2 separate homes. The cost is \$25. Call Marion Summers, M.Ed. at 462-2762 for info. or to sign up.

Idaho City: Celebrate the Chinese New Year at the Senior Center with a fabulous dinner created by guest chef Dave Kuwahara. This fund-raising dinner will be held on Saturday, January 28th at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 each and can be purchased at the Senior Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays or by calling 392-4918. There will be a raffle for some great prizes and table games after the dinner.

Crouch/Garden Valley: January Show Opening Gala on January 7th from 6-8pm at the Garden Valley Center for the Arts presents the Fiber Art Show. Local fiber artists will show textile arts including fabric, yarn, felt and even paper art with some items available for purchase.

Crouch: Al-Anon support group for friends and family of alcoholics meets weekly at Crouch Community Church on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in the library.

NOTE: The Happenings section covers non-profit events in Boise County

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New 3-Lane Bridge is Coming to HSB

Written by Lynn Maxwell

Horseshoe Bend - At the Open House held on January 5th, by Idaho Transportation Department at City Hall, the information on the new bridge was on display. Starting at Pioneer and Old Emmett Highway, on the south, there will be a right-of-way taken on the west-side of the current highway. The right-of-way will lead onto the first section of the

new bridge, which is west of the current bridge. The new section will be 2 lanes that, when completed, will take all the traffic. The right-of-way taken will continue through the new park, the church lot and the residence, stopping before the Whitehorse Grocery. No accesses will change, *let me repeat, no accesses will change and no real estate on the east (or*

up river) will be touched.

Once the new 2-lane is completed and traffic routed onto it, the current, 1934 bridge will be demolished. The rest of the new 3-lane will then be built where the old bridge was. When completed, a brand new 3-lane bridge, with street lights, bump outs for fishing and sidewalks will exist.



Artist's rendition of the new Hwy. 55 bridge. It has an expected project start date of fall of 2017, when the water level is low. Photo submitted by Lynn Maxwell

WEST BOISE COUNTY

Garden Valley Senior and Social Center News

By Al Scharf

A Winter message from The Garden Valley Senior Center: Got those winter blahs? Tired of digging yourself out of all the snow?? Feeling depressed and at loose ends??? There are lots of ways to counteract those feelings though not much of a solution for all the snow shoveling except to just do it! Stop in at Granny's Closet and pick up some books to read, puzzles to put together, etc. Once you engross yourself in a good book, the hours can just fly by.

Or then there's all the organizations who could use you in a volunteer position ... the library, the school, the Chamber of Commerce, the Center for the Arts, KXGV Radio, hey, even Granny's Closet and/or the Senior Center. Volunteering gives us all a purpose, the opportunity to interact with other people, some "feel good" moments, and for sure the Granny's Closet vol-

unteers laugh a lot which is a lot better for our over-all health than frowning or crying or generally being depressed.

Try it ... you'll like it!

And meanwhile you can join us Wednesday evening, January 11th, for our monthly Potluck Dinner, an opportunity to do a little bit of cooking or slicing or just buy something at the Market to share, and then come and share food and fellowship with all the great people who attend that meal. It begins at 6:00 p.m.

Do not forget the "Community Talent & Variety Show", sponsored by your Senior Center. It will be at The Crouch Community Hall on Saturday, February 25th. Doors open at 6:30, Show begins at 7:00. If you would like to display your talent, or if you and some friends just have a funny skit you would like to put on for the enjoyment of the crowd, please call Ron Richter, 462-

3442, Al Scharf, 462-2902, or Kelly Hughes at the GV School. This is a fun show with a lot of very talented performers and some fun skits.

The monthly dinner will not be until the very last Tuesday of the month, January 31st! We will be serving the aborted Greek-style dinner that didn't happen in December.

And talk about socializing and interacting with other people, throwing in some laughter, and generally having a fun and interesting time, Granny's Closet on Fridays and Saturdays is always a great place to be. Everyone visits with each other, sometimes folks find just what they've been wanting or needing, and hardly anyone ever goes away disappointed or wishing they'd not stopped by.

Try Granny's ... you'll like it TOO!

Solid Waste Heroes Tackle Any Weather

Written by Janet Juroch

Garden Valley - Many times during the snowy weather, thanks go to the mail carriers, the snow plow operators and the delivery people for doing their job and enduring the weather extremes. Everyone, in all jobs, tries hard to make sure that life is not interrupted by snow, rains and ice. Everyone does their part. Sometimes it is the unsung heroes quietly doing their part to accommodate our need to get rid of our trash.

The solid waste systems in the county are always open on their scheduled days. It can be frigid temperatures like the county is experiencing or blazing hot summers and the solid waste "engineers" keep doing their job. The men that work there don't even want their name mentioned.

It is a thankless job but these

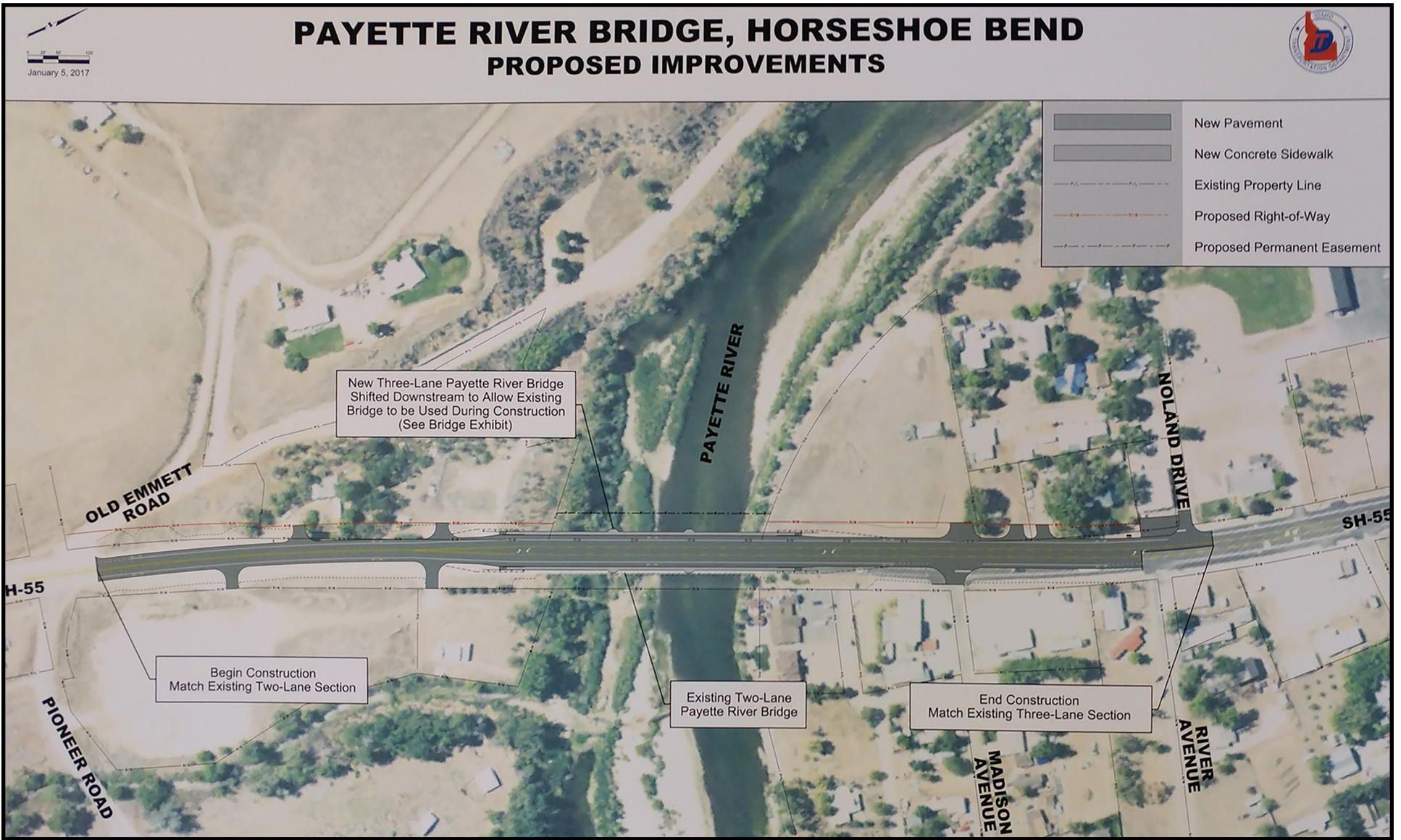
workers keep doing their best to take our garbage, even at 10 degrees. Sometimes it is all they can do to stay warm and have been seen huddled up close to a small firebox until a person shows up with their bags of household waste. They come and help out and get the job done.

In Garden Valley, the workers are given a big bag of doggie biscuit treats from someone who donated them. The treats are then given to the dogs that come to the dump site riding with their masters. It makes a much more exciting trip for the furry friends.

The solid waste sites are not the most enticing place to hang out, especially during the summer, either. One Garden Valley employee, who wants to remain nameless, says, "We

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PAYETTE RIVER BRIDGE, HORSESHOE BEND PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS



Idaho Transportation Department's proposed Payette River Bridge (continued from pg. 1). The current, 1934, bridge will be demolished after the new 3-lane bridge is built. No access will change and no real estate on the east will be touched. Photo submitted by Lynn Maxwell

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Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides a Must-Do Attraction



Hailey Johnson from Nampa quietly feeds the elk so as not to spook them. Photo by Janet Juroch

Written by Janet Juroch
Garden Valley - Snuggled under a blanket and listening to sleigh bells ringing delights romantics or makes a fun family adventure. A team of draft horses pull a sleigh to elk waiting for a feeding of hay along the snowy route. Wagon riders are treated to a hot drink back at the warm lodge. A Dutch Oven dinner following some sleigh rides can be reserved to complete the day. Idaho Sleigh Rides brings the adventure to life while creating good memories and photo opportunities in picturesque Garden Valley, Idaho.

Idaho Sleigh Rides is owned and operated by Darl Allred and Allred's Adventures. Family owned and operated, Darl has a team of black and white draft horses that pull the sleighs with runners attached to slide over the snow. These horses know what to do following four basic commands

from Darl. They don't seem to mind the trips, which can be as many as eight a day for one team. Darl commented, "I call them my little cows," adding, "and doing the sleigh rides keeps them from getting lazy over the winter." Just don't tell the horses they are really being exercised...or that they look like a Holstein cow.

Cisco and Pancho, now over 12 years old, are the original draft team and have been doing sleigh rides for seven years in Garden Valley. A six year old horse, Ruckus has been added to the team. He is learning "the ropes" of pulling a sleigh from his seasoned compadres. "Spotted draft horses are unique since there are only a few breeders in the northwest producing them," according to Darl. The horses work in the summer doing trail rides, also. The teams are used to the public and can be seen at many events and festivals. They have even been to the

Rose Bowl Parade in the past.

A first time ride for a young couple from Nampa was pure enjoyment in their faces as the wagon approached the elk

waiting for hay. "We have never seen elk this close," stated Jesse Walker. Feeding flakes of hay to the elk is always a highlight of the 40 minute sleigh ride. The chances for great photos come when getting close to feed the cows and babies. Sometimes there are bulls around but more often they stay in the nearby hills during the day.

The draft team knows the trail to follow. The cold can make them frisky and there was a bit of the "horse play" with each other in a slight show of dominance. "This is so fun," claimed Hailey Johnson as she watched the team play. If one is lagging behind or getting too playful, all he Darl needs to do is call the horse by name and tell it to "step up" and they focus again. Darl laughs, "They

know I am watching them and they definitely know their names."

Idaho Sleigh Rides will be having a contest soon on the radio and Facebook page of the 94.9 The Bull radio station in Boise. This promotion will be for a Dutch Oven Dinner after a sleigh ride and includes a stay at the Walk on the Wild Side Bed & Breakfast located on the Middlefork of the Payette River in Garden Valley.

For more information on these sleigh rides, check out *Idaho Sleigh Rides* on Facebook or go to www.idaho-sleighrides.com or call 208-462-3416 for reservations. Whether with a big group or a nice romantic ride for two, Idaho Sleigh Rides can help. Open seven days a week. Call to book a ride.



Cisco, Ruckus and Pancho draft team pulls the sleigh closer to the elk waiting along the snow covered field. Photo by Janet Juroch

Solid Waste Heroes

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just gotta get the job done and after a while you don't notice the smelly garbage."

The employees work tirelessly in the summer months to maintain the "the mall" out back in Garden Valley. This area is where locals can find their scrap metal or "projects" to make something out of broken items. The solid waste site becomes a meeting place



for people to discuss the latest "news around town". Then employees who keep it in operation are our quiet heroes.

Garden Valley Solid Waste site stays busy even in snowy weather according to the employees. Photo by Janet Juroch

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BOISE COUNTY

County Courthouse Remodel Receives Historical Upgrades



Frank Nesbitt worked with plans to effectively remodel the courtroom, while maintaining its historical integrity.
Photo by Eileen Capson

By Eileen Capson
Idaho City - The historic courtroom for Boise County has been undergoing some major upgrades to make it more efficient and will now fall within the guidelines of being ADA [Americans with Disabilities Act] accessible. The courthouse was last renovated in the 1980's. The cost of the renovation, which was awarded to Burton Construction [BCI], was the bid of

\$40,901. New changes include the moving of the jury stand, to be pulled closer to the audience's pews. The witness chair and the court clerk's desk will be swapped. The benches will be staying; however, six [3 from each side] will be taken out to make room for the new steps. The courtroom will fit the standards and become ADA compliant, allowing those in wheelchairs or those with walkers to move more feely.

When Frank Nesbitt, the lead contractor, was asked about restoring this historic building, he replied, "I love it!" He stated that he enjoyed the challenge and in keeping within the historic era of the 1860's.

He was asked if he found

anything during the renovation. Nesbitt had found under the spectator area, what he thought was interesting, some rough sawed lumber and a couple of square nails. The project is expected to be complete by January 25th. He added, "It's going to be very nice when we're done."

Commissioner Chairman Alan Ward said that both judges, Magistrate Judge Roger Cockerille and District Court Judge Patrick Owen had been asking for a remodel for years. This will allow for a larger jury box. Then more trials could be



The crew with BCI have been working diligently, on the weekend, to have the courthouse remodel completed by the end of the month.
Photo by Eileen Capson

Fire District Elects New Chief in HSB

Written by Lynn Maxwell
Horseshoe Bend - In December, the local fire district volunteers elected Nate Howell as their chief. The post had long been held by Jason Hicks, who supported Howell and the change. Howell said, "I am eager and excited to work with the people of Horseshoe Bend. I'm looking forward to working with John Roberts, Boise County Emergency Manager and Jon Delvalle, Garden Valley Fire/EMS Chief. I'm here, I live here and I work here, so I'm able to respond to most calls. I'm also affiliated with EMS and coordinate and cooperate with the New Director, Judith Huton."



Fire Chief Nate Howell
Photo by Lynn Maxwell

Howell's future plans include acquainting the whole department with the school layout/ panels/ extinguishers and emergency exits. He plans to have a Fire District run emergency evacuation at the school, while it's in session. He also has more plans to do community outreach with groups and organizations.

His goals include more

structure, and Howell wants to inspire the community to come and volunteer. He wants better communication with EMS and more recruitment and retention. "In 2017, I want to see the department evolve, grow and flourish. Training is a huge priority; we want to provide the best service for the community and the people who pass through. Training with Garden Valley, Eagle Fire and Gem County are all in the works."

The Horseshoe Bend District Fire Department is having their annual lighting of the trees on the second Saturday of January. They will be accepting trees and donations starting at 10am on the 14th. They will auction off the right to light the trees! The highest bidder will light them at 6pm. Last year was a huge success! They had dozens of trees and over \$200.00 donated. The proceeds go towards the fire departments community programs, like the Easter Egg Hunt and Burn-Out Fund.

Salvage & Closures from the Pioneer Fire

Boise County -- Restoration and recovery work continues on the Pioneer Fire with the Pine Flats hazard timber sale awarded to Boise Cascade Company. Boise Cascade offered the highest bid coming in at \$96,853.00 for 1,714 tons, (about 60 - 70 truckloads) of ponderosa pine and other coniferous species. Salvage operations began Jan. 2 and is expected to be completed Jan. 16, 2017.

Forest officials have posted warning signs along Forest Highway 17, the Banks/Lowman road as periodic traffic delays or one lane travel may be needed for safety while falling,

skidding and loading next to the highway. Flagger will be on-site to direct traffic and all motorists in the Lowman area should proceed with caution.

The primary purpose of the salvage sale is to remove dead and dying trees to prevent bark beetle infestation in the campground. According to Lowman District Ranger, John Kidd, "This one action actually has numerous benefits besides deterring beetles, the timber will support local businesses as well as help us prepare the campground for the 2017 season." Proceeds from the sale will stay with the forest and aid with additional reforestation or

recovery efforts identified in the Boise National Forest Plan.

The Pine Flats Campground and hot springs area will remain closed for public safety until further notice as part of the Version #11 Pioneer Fire Closure Area. For all Boise National Forest closures visit: <https://origin-fs.fs.usda.gov/alerts/boise/alerts-notices>



A vulture takes refuge in the branches of a dying pine tree (most likely from bark beetle infestation).
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GV Chamber Planning a Busy Year for Community

Written by Janet Juroch

Garden Valley - The Garden Valley Chamber Board met last Thursday, January 5th, to discuss the coming year. The newly elected members of the board brought out fresh ideas for community opportunities and discussed the events that are already in place. The first GV Chamber of Commerce Business Meeting of the year will be held Thursday, January 12 at 6:00pm in the Crouch Community Hall. Businesses can come and see what is being planned to benefit the community and bring in more customers through events.

The new members are: Diane Caughlin-President, Charity Bernacchi-VP, Sandra K. Mclain-Treasurer, Vickie L. Chandler-Secretary, C.J. Scharf-Vice President in charge of Grants, and Jason L Sawin-VP in charge of Marketing, with the following Members at Large: Jennifer James, Toni Palmiotto, Vicky Burford, Julie Julie Hutchcroft, Tami Smith, Janet Juroch and Diane Carlson.

The meeting will have some by-laws to amend as first order of business. The majority of the meeting will be discussing the events that are in the works for the coming year. Some focus will be on developing an event for the August 21 Solar Eclipse. Garden Valley is right in the path thus creating over 2 minutes of total darkness. This could bring many tourists from all over the region and even other states. Rooms are already being booked in advance since total eclipse locations are narrowly defined. This is a huge opportunity for Garden Valley.

Other new events that are being worked on is a Fat Tire Race at the Idaho X-Sports Adventure Park, Music in the Park and chili cook-offs. The usual events the Chamber has sponsored include the Independence Day Celebrations, Lantern Lighting, Christmas Lighting Contests, Trunk or Treat and Spring Fling activities. The goal is to work with various organizations in part or as a whole.

There are lots of ideas float-



First Board meeting for the GV Chamber of Commerce, from left clockwise, Sandy Mclain -Treasurer, Julie Hutchcroft -Member at Large, Diane Caughlin -President, Vickie L. Chandler-Secretary, Tami Smith -Member at Large, C.J. Scharf -Vice President in charge of Grants, Jason L Sawin -VP in charge of Marketing, Janet Juroch -Member at Large and Charity Bernacchi -VP.

Photo submitted by Janet Juroch

ing around helping to continue economic successes for the area. Every type of business will benefit from bringing in more tourist dollars. Caughlin asks that "every business or individual to do their part". She adds, "We just need help to pull

off so many events and make our community shine. Then it benefits everyone".

To become a member of the GV Chamber of Commerce, go to their website at www.gvchamber.org and fill out the application to join. Another

way is to come to the business meeting on January 12 and get signed up. Caughlin reminds everyone, "Don't miss this organizational meeting and see what fun this coming year will be. And bring a friend."



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EBT is finally here. After waiting for 2 months we received an authorization package from the Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) that includes our SNAP permit. This allows us to now take food stamps. We are sorry for the inconvenience and excited to be able to now serve you.

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Applications will be accepted until the position is filled and may be obtained from the Boise County website www.boisecounty.us, or Boise County Dispatch Center/ PO Box 189/3851 Hwy 21, Idaho City, ID 83631/ 208-392-4411.

Basin School District is looking for substitute teachers. Applicants must have a high school diploma and pass a background check. If interested please contact Laura Shields at 208-392-4183 for additional information.

Garden Valley is hiring for PT school bus drivers. Pay depends on the experience. Need to have a CDL and if not drivers can get it, stay with the company 90 days then cost will be reimbursed. Must be able to pass a drug test and background check. Also a job opening for a PT Technician. Pay DOE and pass drug test and background check. Call Phil or Anna at 462-5085.

The Boise Basin School District is looking for part time school bus drivers to start in the fall. A CDL Class b is required and pay is dependent on years of experience. If you are interested, you can pick up an application at the high school office.

Trudy's Kitchen is hiring servers. Apply in person. Located in Idaho City.

Assistant Cook needed for Boise Basin Senior Center. Please stop by the center on Tuesdays or Thursdays to pick up an application. For questions, please call 392-4918.

City of Idaho City is accepting letters of intent for a vacant council position. The letters will be accepted until January 19, 2017. The requirements for council are as follows:

- Must be at least 18 years of age
- Must live within city limits
- Must be a legal registered voter

Written comments may be dropped off at City Hall during business hours of Mon-Thur 8am-5pm, sent to City Hall at Box 130, Idaho City, ID 83631 or emailed to idahocityclerk@qwestoffice.net. Thank you.

Notice of Death

Dovel, Patricia "Patti", 61, of Horseshoe Bend, passed away at a family home in Nampa on Friday, Jan. 6, 2017. Memorial Services will be held at the Ladies Club Hall in Horseshoe Bend on Saturday, Jan. 14, 2017 at 11:00 AM under the direction of the Potter Funeral Chapel of Emmett.



Turkey toms all fluffed up in the snow. Photo by Dee Woodstrom

Letter to the Editor

With the extreme weather and snow levels that we are experiencing in Boise County, I believe a grateful thank you is long over due for those dedicated individuals operating the plows. They continue working long difficult shifts to clear and open our county roads. Boise County residents have become accustomed to the less demanding winters of the past. As we all know this year is different. Our operators

are doing all they can to move record amounts of snow so our lives can go on with little disruption. A heartfelt thanks to Pete Peterson, Curtis Dill and the rest of the Team for the superb job of keeping the rest of us mobile during these snowy days.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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 Point of Diversion L1(ENE) S22 T07N R01W GEM County Source PAYETTE RIVER Tributary SNAKE RIVER
 Use: POWER 01/01 to 12/31 2600 CFS
 Total Diversion: 2600 CFS

Date Filed: 10/24/2016
 Place of Use: POWER
 T07N R01W S22 L10(SWNE)

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/WaterManagement/WaterRights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 1/23/2017. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
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in front of the legislature ensued. An amendment to the agenda to discuss a letter to Fish & Game on the feeding of wildlife in Boise County was made. The minutes for Tuesday, December 20th, 2016 were approved. Financial reports from Road & Bridge were approved. A quote from M2 automation & control services was approved for a camera and panic buttons in the community justice building. A payroll change for the Treasurers' office was approved. The buyout on a Xerox copier was approved. The department heads and elected officials gave an update to the board. A discussion ensued concerning resolution 2010-23, use of a county vehicle. Mr. Rick Brennaman discussed with the board an invoice that will not need to be paid by the county along with a report for a study of a bio-mass operation that will affect the timberland in the Payette and Boise National Forests. Several letters regarding the statute 602NN were approved. The bills were approved. Feeding the wildlife in Boise County and a letter to support this was discussed. Commissioner Jackson will be writing a letter to ITD concerning Hwy 21 and the clearing during the winter months. Future Agenda Topics were reviewed and discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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PUBLIC HEARING
 The City of Horseshoe Bend will conduct a public hearing to receive citizen's questions and concerns regarding WATER AND SEWER RATES.

The public hearing will be held at City Hall, 112 Ada Street, Horseshoe Bend, ID on JANUARY 18th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend to express their views on City Water and Sewer rates. Written questions or statements should be submitted to Horseshoe Bend City Hall, P.O. Box 246, Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629 by January 13th, 2017.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 That the Boise County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on January 24th, at 2:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers in Idaho City, per Idaho Code 63-1311A a proposed increase of certain fees by more than 5%, specifically Extraordinary Solid Waste Fees as previously established by Resolution of the Board. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Special accommodations for persons with disabilities will be provided upon advance request to the Clerk's Office 208-392-4431.

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SUMMARY OF EXTRAORDINARY SOLID WASTE FEE CHANGES RESOLUTION 2017 - XX

- Increase passenger car / light truck tires to from \$2.50 to \$3 per tire
- Remove fee for first 2 tires for non-business customers
- Change auto bodies to all vehicles requiring titles; removes fee
- Increase large furniture from \$2.50 to \$3 per item (decrease hide-a-bed from \$5 to \$3 per item)
- Add fee for large items requiring disassembly up to \$50 per item
- Increase Freon containing appliances to from \$ 10 to \$20 each
- Change C&D charges from ¼ cy to ½ cy increments
- Separate charges for concrete at each transfer station

Warm Springs	\$10 per cubic yard
Garden Valley	\$10 per cubic yard
Horseshoe Bend	\$40 per cubic yard
Lowman	not accepted
- Increase charge for drywall and composite roofing from \$10 to \$15 per cubic yard
- Increase land clearing debris from \$1.50 to \$2 per cubic yard
- Add fee for Mass Gatherings and temporary camps at \$5 per cubic yard
- Remove fee for unsecured / uncovered loads
- Add fee for Unauthorized Dumping Cleanup at actual cost

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES
 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27th, 2016-Miners' Exchange Building, Idaho City, ID 83631
 Chairman Ward called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was recited. Present: Chairman Ward, Commissioner Jackson, Commissioner Baker, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Clerk Prisco, Prosecutor Blocksom, Community Justice Administrator Leader, Planning & Zoning Administrator Canody, Road & Bridge Superintendent Jones, Road & Bridge Assistant Superintendent Morgan, Assessor Juszczak, Solid Waste/Noxious Weeds Superintendent Bottoms. Letters for statute 602NN were discussed. Discussion of a proposal that is going

**BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
 TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 2017
 BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S ROOM
 AGENDA**

9:00 a.m. CALL TO ORDER Chairman Ward
 PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 PA ISSUES Prosecuting Attorney's Office
 EXECUTIVE SESSION per Pending Litigation, Personnel Issues, Exempt Records
 (because executive sessions are listed, does not necessarily mean that they will be engaged)

9:30 a.m. CONVENE TO REGULAR SESSION
 AMENDMENTS TO THE AGENDA Commissioners
 CONSTITUENT INPUT (each member of the public will be allowed 3 minutes only to speak)
 MINUTES Clerk Prisco
 DEPARTMENTAL ISSUES Elected Officials/Dept. Heads
 P&Z-Request to move forward with Show Cause Hearings, CONTRACTS/AGREEMENTS/GRANTS Clerk Prisco
 DEMAND WARRANTS Clerk Prisco
 INDIGENT - EXECUTIVE SESSION per exempt records
 Deputy Clerk Loya

PA ISSUES Prosecuting Attorney's Office
 EXECUTIVE SESSION per Pending Litigation
 EXECUTIVE SESSION per I.C. 74-206(1)(b): Personnel
 (because executive sessions are listed, does not necessarily mean that they will be engaged)

11:45 a.m. WIF GRANT-IMPROVEMENT FOR LAUNCHING AND DOCKING AREA AT SPRING SHORES
 Howard King
RECESS FOR LUNCH

1:15 p.m. EBCAD UPDATE Angela Dill
 3:00 p.m. MISCELLANEOUS & CORRESPONDENCE
 Commissioners
 Issue Tracking
 Commissioner Discussion/Committee Reports
 Future Agenda Topics Review

**RECESS REGULAR MEETING UNTIL
 TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th, 2017**
Miscellaneous & Correspondence and Future Agenda Topics Review Times

may be changed to fill in gaps, if the Board chooses to do so. The Board reserves the right to enter into Executive Session when necessary. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed meeting should contact the Boise County Clerk's office two days prior to the meeting at (208) 392-4431, 420 Main Street, Idaho City, ID 83631

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BOISE COUNTY

BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

January 3, 2017

Present: Commissioners Roger Jackson, Alan Ward and via phone – Laura Baker.

SHERIFF: Jim Kaczmarek said since he became Sheriff, 8-months ago, they have a list of in-network providers that “specialize in fire, military and police trauma.” He added, “When we have a traumatic experience with some of our deputies and dispatchers,” the county will offer counseling.

Prosecutor Dan Blocksom spoke regarding altering the drug policy. Commissioner Jackson pointed out, “Some of those people probably *need help*.” Sheriff Kaczmarek agreed and said, “That’s exactly right. As a community, we value our employees enough to take care of them.”

Sheriff Kaczmarek also spoke about “holiday pay” and said since he started with the county, the officers and dispatchers have always made time and ½. He said, “I’m not sure what happened this time and why it became an issue. *That I haven’t figured that out*, but I did research back through every one of my paystubs and through 3 other guy’s paystubs. And every single one of them been paid the day they physically worked a holiday.” Clerk Mary Prisco responded, “I don’t think it’s changed. It could just be the way the holidays fell.” He responded, “I realized that as well. That’s why I went back through every single one, because I kept mine the entire time. For a simple, looking out for my guys and for common sense standpoint, *there’s no way that I can ever guess by not paying someone that was actually working Christmas Day or any other holiday, away from their family. Or, same with dispatchers, stuck in their little hole back there in our office and not paying them that holiday pay.*” He suggested changing the policy if it doesn’t say that. Clerk Prisco said the problem was that the “observed holiday” by the county was on Monday for New Years. Sheriff Kaczmarek stated, “There isn’t a day that we don’t staff 24/7.” Clerk Prisco spoke about “an exception in the policy, specifically for law enforcement.” The road department crew on call was also discussed. Commissioner Baker suggested that since the Sheriff’s Office follows a 24/7 schedule that they go by they follow the actual holiday schedule.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Commissioner Ward called for the executive [closed] session under personnel, pending litigation and exempt records. He said, “No action required. Information only.”

AMENDMENTS: None.

CONSTITUENT INPUT: A resident spoke about being assessed a “trash fee on every property I own in the county and none of them generate any trash. I was told that wasn’t relevant.” He added, “I also have a problem with the fact that none of those properties have any occupancy, so it’s *not possible* for them to produce trash.” They are exempt timber properties with no structures. He doesn’t deposit the trash in Boise County, and has taken trash to an Ada County trash site. The landowner said he had a “huge problem with the equity of this trash fee,” because there are others who are not taxed and the service is not being used. Chairman Ward clarified, “This is a fee too, it’s not a tax. It’s not something set up by the State of Idaho... This is a county assessed fee against property to manage solid waste.”

MINUTES: The minutes for Dec. 27, 2016 were approved.

BRIDGE: Mr. Howard said back in 2009 an application was submitted for the replacement of the Gardenia Bridge. It was approved, but previous Commissioner Boards decided they didn’t want to pay the match. He said, “It needs to be replaced.” Chairman Ward agreed, “That’s a very old bridge. Yeah, we understand.” The application is due the following Monday. Howard said it will require a resolution by the Board saying, “We do want to pursue that project. It has the estimated cost, which is right around \$4 million dollars with about a \$700,000 match from the county.” Commissioner Jackson asked, “I thought it was about \$300[000].” Mr. Howard then said, “Maybe I’m wrong.” Chairman Ward pointed out, “There’s quite a variation of numbers here,” that on the 2nd page it said the “Gardenia Bridge will cost approximately \$39,560,000. You probably have to drop a zero on that?” Mr. Howard said, “That’s correct.” The county has recently used this program for the construction of 2 other bridges: The Southfork Bridge on Alder Creek and Middle Fork Bridge in Crouch. Howard said 92% would be covered.

The Prosecutor will make sure that the extra zero will be dropped from the document

price. Commissioner Ward and Jackson followed with: “I’m in.” [The resolution would be later addressed and signed for the local Federal Aid Project request through the Idaho Transportation Department.]

PLANNING & ZONING: Rural address changes were discussed, which had been mistakes. “We’ve discovered that there are 4 houses now and it circles up and around. The individuals, when they got their building permits, they were assigned addresses,” but they should be off of another road. The administrator asked that the addresses be changed with an “order from the Board.” She added, “I would give each property owner written notice, that 90-days in advance, that the effective date of the rural address has changed. And they have 90-days to change whatever records they need to.” Written notice will be sent to all the other county agencies and post office. Street signs will be installed in the spring. Planning & Zoning will pay for the materials.

Chairman Ward asked if there were any hearing process, if the homeowners were to dispute this. She said, “I imagine, Mr. Chair, that they can come in and express their concerns to you, but *it is what it is. We have to have people properly addressed.*” Chairman Ward stated, “I see your point, from the map.” The address is in Garden Valley. Commissioner Baker suggested, “Sometimes it seems to upset people when we just order something, before they’re even notified. Is there any way to send them a letter that says that this is being considered, you’ve got one month, that extra period, and then we do that?” Prosecutor Blocksom said, “As a public relation move, *I think that’s a pretty good idea.*” Chairman Ward agreed with Commissioner Baker. Commissioner Jackson pointed out that they were “not” on the road they were said to be on. Emergency response is an issue. The administrator would like to prepare a letter to send out to those residents. The commissioners agreed.

SOLID WASTE: The new rules/fees were discussed. Assessor Chris Juszczak clarified that the constituent’s land was located in “a minor subdivision, whose primary use is residential and not growing timber.”

SHERIFF’S OFFICE: Sheriff Kaczmarek said they received the check for the Pio-

near Fire.

PROSECUTOR’S OFFICE: Chief Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal will be retiring in March. Prosecutor Blocksom suggested to the Board, if they are not considering hiring another attorney to take Rosenthal’s place, to having rotating paid intern opportunities for attorneys just starting out. “What we have to offer is a lot of courtroom experience, basically their first day. I think that would be a certain appeal,” Blocksom said. Chairman Ward followed cautiously, “I guess I would be concerned about interns providing the best service to the taxpayers, although it’s a reduced amount, I understand that and that’s fine. But we also have to protect people and protect our taxpayers as well.”

CLERK’S OFFICE: [None]

MOTION: Chairman Ward said, “A motion to approve resolution 2017-08, Boise County resolution adjusting Boise County Justice Fund/ Sheriff’s Dept. fiscal year 2017 budget.” This was approved without discussion.

MOTION: The Gardenia Bridge project was discussed. Chairman Ward stated, “It doesn’t mean will happen or it has to happen, or anything of that nature. There is no funding requirement at the moment. I think it will happen, at some point in time, it will have to happen.” The project application was approved with local federal aid request.

MOTION: Chairman Ward made a motion to approve the Public Defender’s contract. This was approved.

DEMAND WARRANTS:

None

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Per exempt records, one case was denied.

PROSECUTOR ISSUES: Prosecutor Blocksom addressed legislation that was not expected to pass.

EMERGENCY MANAGER APPLICATIONS: Addressed by the Board and there were 10 applicants. Two of the applicants are current employees, so an executive session will be held on those, stated Commissioner Ward.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Per personnel issues, which are current county employees. Application reviews will be discussed with the prosecutor and the issue will be put back on the agenda.

SOLID WASTE FEES:

Trudy Jackson spoke about the Odd Fellows Hall, which meets 4 times a year, and other historic buildings she is on the board of. She requested that those fees be waved. “Basically, we have all these historic buildings that we don’t have any funds for. We’re always doing fundraisers, to try to keep them open, is the main reason why we have the tourism we have up here. So, we were asking if you could help us out? To continue to maintain those buildings... We run on nothing... Those buildings, when we open them, they don’t offer a service. They are offering the experience. They really not generating any solid waste.”

Brent Adamson represented the Boise Basin School District and said their fees had been increased, per lots. “*I just think it got overlooked,*” said Adamson.

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