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Public Closure to Ensure Survival of Large Game Animals

Written by Eileen Capson

Boise County - Highway 21 “cuts through the heart” of the Boise River Wildlife Management Area. Due to the heavy snow and increased stress on the large game animals, a seg-

ment along this area will be closed temporarily, through the winter months, which will prohibit public access. This closure is intended to help protect wintering game animals that have a limited amount of fat storage.

Evin Oneale, Regional Conservation Educator with Idaho Fish and Game, noted, “It’s a popular area for people to recreate, even in the wintertime. People run their dogs up there. They take their cross-country skis and cross-country ski up there. Some folks snowshoe. Depending on snow depth, some folks just go up and hike that country. Right now, with conditions the way they are, we want to minimize the en-

ergy expenditure by big game animals in that part of the region, and minimizing human disturbance is one way to do that.” Oneale continued, “Animals will be able to hold onto a lot more energy through the winter, and more of them will survive the winter as a result. *We’re not trying to be bad guys*, we’re doing it for big game animals that winter there.” He explained that these animals were still eating, but that they were mostly living off of their fat reserves from the summer months. If they were to run out of fat, they would likely perish. “Think of it like a gas tank. You can go so many miles on a tank of gas. You can either *drive really fast* and burn that gas



Struggling to get through the deep crusted snow, a lady elk makes an excruciating journey downhill.

faster and use it up sooner, or you could plot along. Go slower; *get a lot more miles out of that same tank of gas*. That analogy fits pretty well with big game animals. If they’re having to expend energy needlessly, by getting up

and moving, *because they’re being disturbed by people, they are burning up gas in their gas tank*. That might be the last quart of gas that they are burning there. It might be that quart that they need at the very end of the wintertime to get into spring.”

“*There’s lots of places to recreate, we would like this to not be one them for the next couple of months*,” says Oneale. He would also like to encourage folks to slow down on Hwy. 21, “because deer and elk are crossing and crisscrossing the road all the time. We’re seeing a lot of them getting hit by cars... Take just a few extra seconds to pass through that portion of Highway 21, *and maybe save a deer’s life*, and save yourself costly damage to your vehicle.”



Hwy. 21 has new numbers posted, showing a sharp increase in roadway kills.

Happenings

Placerville: Boise Basin Boosters is sponsoring their annual Chinese Lantern Festival on February 11, 2017 at 7:00 PM at Placerville Park. Please bring a jar of peanut butter which will be donated to a local food bank or \$1.00 for each lantern.

Idaho City: Community Club flea Market and Craft Bazaar Febraury 10, 11 & 12 -- Friday 4pm to 7 pm, Saturday 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday 10AM to 4pm at the Ray Robison Community Hall. Enjoy a day in the snow country, sun and great gifts for your Valentine and treasure you can't live without.

Gem/Boise County Fair: The fairgrounds is hosting a fundraiser on February 11. Cowboy Ball - Catered Dinner with Dessert starting at 7pm in the 4-H Building. Silent Auction, Raffle, Live Band – Dusty and the Rocky Mountain Riders starting at 8pm. Call the Gem County Fair Board Office for more information or to pick up tickets. (208) 365-6828.

Idaho City: Annual Chili Cook Off on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 11am to 3pm, judging at noon! Live music, HUGE raffle, food, and more! Only \$5 per person and \$3 for children 12 + under. Sign up to compete in the chili contest at idahocitychamber.org

Garden Valley Food Pantry: Open 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month from 4- 5 pm, located at the Calvary Chapel Church on the Middlefork Road in Crouch. Non-perishable foods or cash donations accepted. Donations can also be made at the GV Market where there is a barrel at the front of the store. Volunteers are always welcomed. Contact Toni at 462-6929 or 462-4620.

Horseshoe Bend: Pantry is open on the 2nd & 4th Friday of the month, located at the Annex, by the Horseshoe Bend School.

Idaho City Food Pantry: At the Senior Center every 2nd and 4th Wednesdays from 11:30am to 2:00pm.

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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This was an odd phenomena along Hwy. 21, to have elk and even an elusive moose seen scrounging for vegetation. Elk were bedded down along Grimes Creek and used the creek as a "travel corridor", according to Evin Oneale, with Idaho Fish and Game. At this site, it appeared as if hay were thrown down the bank of the creek to provide additional nurishment to these wintering elk. Photos by Eileen Capson

CuMo Mine Report

Written by Eileen Capson

Boise County - CuMo Mining Corporation has released new results from their testing of the ore found at their site in Boise County. They have upgraded the mineralization, up to 270 percent in value, using Ore-Sorting technology.

“We know the demand is greatly increasing for molybdenum worldwide. The Ore-Sorting optimization and others that we are considering will improve the feasibility and increase the profitability of the CuMo Project,” said Shaun Dykes, President and CEO of CuMoCo. “With President Trump’s plans for extensive infrastructure projects, current molybdenum supplies will not be adequate and the CuMo Project will become critical

to meeting US supply needs.”

A metallurgical test is yet to be done, on an estimated 5-ton sample, which will contribute to the next phase of the feasibility economic study. “As we progress the Project through these important studies, we remain focused on sustainable management and development of the world’s largest molybdenum deposit,” said Dykes. “The CuMo Project is projected to create thousands

of long lasting jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenue. Both are key factors in supercharging Idaho’s economy.”

American CuMo Mining Corporation confirmed that they have not yet received any money from the Chinese investors, which had visited the site in November of 2016. Due to the Chinese New Year celebrations, they cannot be reached at this time.



WEST BOISE COUNTY

Garden Valley Senior and Social Center News

By Al Scharf

The Garden Valley Senior Center would like to once again thank Chef Ruth and her husband, Greg, as well as all the kitchen crew for preparing us such an excellent dinner from the beginning to the end. These ladies and gentleman are so organized and each has their assignment making everything go very smoothly. They consistently turn out the best meals possible!

If you have put away all your Christmas decor, you might want to try one of these ideas and dig a few things out or maybe make a purchase at a store that still has holiday Christmas lights on sale ... or maybe even ask at Granny's.

So, with a string of Christmas white lights, you could string them up your stairway lighting each and every step, particularly a good idea for senior citizens! And they look really pretty, too, highlighting your stairs ... especially so if it's an open stairway.

Unfortunately, not right now, but you could also string the lights along your walkway to highlight it in the dark for yourself as well as your guests. It gets mighty dark here at nighttime and, if you've forgotten your flashlight and come home with no lights to guide you, it's a bit dangerous.

As you have probably noted, Granny's uses white

lights to highlight the glassware on the shelves. If you have pretty glassware in a cabinet, it can really add a nice touch.

And, speaking of Granny's, there's always lots to see and browse through on every shelf, nook and cranny, and just checking things out and seeing how they're displayed and where things are being presented is worth coming and having a look. A new customer last week oohed and aahed over finding such a nifty little thrift store in our community. If you can not think of anything else to give your wife or sweetie for Valentine's Day, ask the Granny running the shop if you can purchase a gift certificate and maybe a Valentine card to go with it!

DO NOT FORGET TO MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 25TH FOR THE ANNUAL TALENT SHOW SPONSORED BY YOUR SENIOR CENTER. THIS PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS SOME OF THE IMMENSE POOL OF TALENT AVAILABLE IN OUR LITTLE COMMUNITY. IT ALSO PROVIDES SOME REALLY FUN "SPOOF" SKITS THAT WILL LEAVE YOU CHUCKLING. I STILL LAUGH WHEN I THINK OF SOME OF LAST YEAR'S PRESENTATIONS.

THINK SPRING!!!!

A Full Council for HSB & Water/Sewer

Written by Lynn Maxwell
Horseshoe Bend: For the first time in a long time, Horseshoe Bend has a mayor and FULL council. At the January 25, 2017 meeting, Mayor Pat Goff swore Acacia Fisher in for the empty council seat. She will fill the position, the same as the Mayor, until the next general election. If they decide they want to run for their current positions, they must do so on the ballot.

Council business included the public hearing on the Water/Sewer rates. An excellent, concise handout prepared by Treasurer Terri Lawson provided all the information on the water bond, which was paid off early, saving the city over \$100,000 in interest. All the money that can be set aside now, and is being set aside. The plant and some of the main lines are over 40 years old. The current balance available is \$467,656.64. (*A far cry from the millions needed to put in a new system*). The monthly expenses average \$44,079, with revenue averaging \$55,146.

On the Sewer Front, the current balance unpaid on the 2004 bond is \$398,383.83. The yearly payment is \$36,840.00. For the last 3 years, an extra \$20,000.00 has been paid. If this can be maintained, the bond will be paid off 9 years early, saving the city over \$300,000.00 in interest. The averages for 2016 were \$13,345 income with expenses of \$12,544. The current balance in the sewer fund



Mayor Goff swearing in new Council Member Acacia Fisher.
Photo by Lynn Maxwell

is \$98,933.25. There is an additional \$48,277.52 in the state investment pool. This money is reserved and not available for use.

During the public hearing, the \$3500 sewer hookup was questioned. It turns out that's not really a hook-up fee, rather an equity buy-in to use the sewer. When you hook up to the sewer, which has a limited capacity, you are paying your share of a percentage of the plant's capability. The 'hook-up' wording was discussed and agreed that the wording is inaccurate and needs to be changed so patrons have a better understanding of the charge.

Three, and possibly four, EMTs are attending the yearly conference in Grangeville on March 2nd & 3rd. Council approved lodging, food and mile-

age for them. The ambulance needs new shocks. They have been ordered and an alignment will be done after they are installed. On-line EMT training is set to go as soon as the state has the grant money in place. This training will be at no cost to the city. The annual state inspection of the ambulance is on February 17th.

Public works reported dealing with ice, ice and more ice! Dobson Sand & Gravel was hired to remove and haul it off, as much of it as possible from the city streets. Hiring them cost less than the \$30,000 floor, where bids must be submitted. Flooding is still a concern.

The city attorney has an intern working on revamping the zoning and the EMS manual is still in the works.

Garden Valley School District will be in session on February 20, 2017. GVSD is required to make up the hours lost from school closures. February 20th will be a regularly scheduled school day 8:02-3:49. Garden Valley School District recognizes that attendance is critical to a child's education. School funding is tied to student attendance, and students need to be in school each day in order for us to receive full daily attendance (ADA) funding from the state. We look forward to seeing all students on Monday, February 20th.



Blue heron on the shoreline. Photo by Eileen Capson



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BOISE COUNTY

Soft Opening for American Reserve Munitions

By Lynn Maxwell
Horseshoe Bend: “This is a soft opening. We plan to hold a Grand Opening when the weather allows us to put on a community BBQ. We’re looking forward to working with the community. *After all, we chose Horseshoe Bend over many other sites, because we want to be part of the community,*” says Wendall Thompson, one of the three owners of American Reserve Munitions.

American Reserve Munitions is a retail store, providing for all your ammo needs!

It is open Monday thru Friday, from 9am to 6pm. They are also “experimenting” with Saturday hours, open from 9am to 1pm.

On January 23rd, American Reserve Munitions opened at the north end of the Mill property. The retail store is north of the building, located in the log structure. [When you turn into the Mill grounds, at the fork, take a right and keep angling to the right. *Then enjoy checking out their ammo.*]

Current ammo available for purchase: 45ACP 230 grain ball, 9mm 115 grain copper metal jacket (cmj), 9mm 124



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grain cmj, 22 long riffle hi-velocity copper plate, 9mm defense rounds and 223 solid copper 55 grain. *The ammo line will be expanded weekly, so come often.* LADIES, soon there will be pink bullets, and a percentage of the profits will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

American Reserve Munitions specializes in defense rounds and new technologies. They also have a complete ballistics lab and are available to do testing. The company is a subsidiary of Stealth Industries, dedicated to bringing to market new and innovative technologies. Come check out American Reserve Munition -- *The latest & greatest is now available in Horseshoe Bend!*

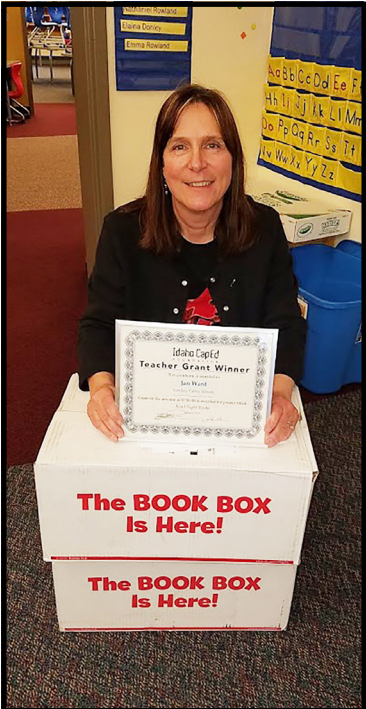


Advanced technology in ammo. New business now open on the Mill property.

Photos by Lynn Maxwell

Grant Award for Kindergarten Teacher in Garden Valley

Written by Janet Juroch
Garden Valley – A Teacher Grant Award was received by Jan Ward, Kindergarten teacher at the Garden Valley School. The award was given by Idaho CapEd Credit Union in the amount of \$700 for Reading Night during Dr. Seuss week starting February 27th. With the grant money Ward was able to purchase a Scholastic Book for each Preschool through 5th grade student. The students got to pick out one book and they will receive their books during Dr. Seuss Week. Students will get to keep the book. Event plans for the Reading Night during the Dr. Seuss week will be detailed out soon.



Jan Ward, Garden Valley School Kindergarten Teacher received a CapEd Teacher grant and her boxes of books have already arrived for students.
Photo by Janet Juroch



Letter to the Editor

To the Boise county, state, and city road crews, and the citizens of Boise county,

I want to give a great big THANK YOU to all the people that have worked so hard this year to get and keep our roadways clean and safe. I know that this has been a difficult year and understand that it is hard to get everything achieved at the same time, so if anyone was inconvenienced it is highly understandable.

I also have a home in Meridian and I always breathe a sigh of relief when I get back into Boise county. The roads, even the main ones, are not nearly as well maintained as here in Boise county.

Please keep up the good work and once again thank-you, thank-you, thank-you!

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General Fund	\$19,785.00	\$40,798.00	\$1,388.00	28.3%
Street Fund	2,500.00	9,445.00	-	22.7%
Water Fund	12,492.00	35,013.00	-	15.9%
Water Bond Fund		178,645.00		15.5%
Sewer Fund	12,494.00	30,403.00	320.00	22.8%
Parks Fund	710.00	1,366.00		15.3%

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statement.

Nancy L Ling
City Clerk-Treasurer
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BOISE COUNTY

No Snow on the Screen *Clearing the Snow with PBS*

Boise County - The above-average snow this past month meant a trip to the Idaho City telecommunications site above town, to remove snow from the building housing the Idaho City digital TV repeater, next to the 80-foot tower. The site provides four channels of PBS television programming to the residents of Idaho City. It also provides the Boise County Sheriff's office with a digital connection to the rest of Idaho's public safety network.

"We weren't sure what we'd find," said IdahoPTV chief engineer Rich Van Genderen. "We just knew we didn't want to go into February without checking it out. If ever there was a year to worry about snow load and ice dams, this is the year!" Van Genderen said this is the first year they've removed snow from the roof.

"We sure were impressed with the structural strength of that mobile military unit. It held up nicely under the weight of the snow." The flat-roofed building was purchased to hold the electronic gear connected to the large antenna located about a mile northeast of Boise County's solid waste facility.

IdahoPTV's Idaho City translator site was a five-year project



Our engineers made it up to the Idaho City TV tower on January 26th -- not an easy feat in itself -- to remove the snow on the adjacent building holding the electronics. Luckily, those mobile military units are tough, 'cuz there was a lot of heavy snow on that flat roof! Pictured here is Rich Van Genderen.

Photosubmitted by Bruce Reichert

that was completed in 2012.

"It took a year to plan, another year to find funding, and three years to build," explained Peter Morrill, retired general manager of Idaho Public Television. "When television went digital, the signal from Deer Point could not penetrate the valley that Idaho City is situated in. We knew we had to do something; Idaho City is a county seat of government and one of our state's oldest towns."

But Idaho City had no telecommunications site to locate a fill-in repeater, and it was no easy task to build one, said Morrill.

"Luckily, we were able to partner with the Idaho public safety

folks who had a need to connect with local law enforcement and emergency services. We also worked with the Boise County Commissioners, the Forest Service, and Idaho Department of Lands to cross various properties. Finally, the good folks at Idaho Power did a wonderful job of installing almost a mile of buried power cable to the remote site."

PBS officials say now that the hip-deep snow has been removed, the Idaho City tower and building should survive the rest of the winter without additional shoveling.

Big Book Sale, Just in Time for Winter Reading

Written by Janet Juroch
Garden Valley - When winter blahs set in there is nothing better than a good book to help a person settle in for those long, dark nights and snowy days. Fill those reading desires up by going to the annual Book Sale at the Garden Valley District Library. They will have tables full of books for every genre and age. The Book Sale begins February 2nd through the 4th from 10am to 5pm.

The library needs to clear out the shelves of older and some slightly worn books to make room for new additions. This will include kid's books and audio books, mysteries to romance and anything else that will interest every person. There will be more than 3,500 titles.

The library is constantly working at bringing in more trending titles to fill the shelves. The costs can be enormous. The Book Sale helps to offset some of those costs. "Purchasing and deciding what books are needed in the library is a big job with limited money," according to Kerri Hart, Library Director.

Other ways that individuals can help to bring great books to the library is by purchasing and then donating a brand new

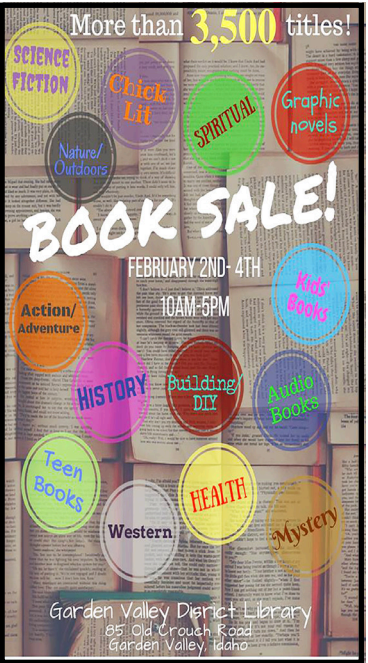
book. Hardcover books are preferred. Buy a beloved book for yourself and get a second one for the library. This helps the Library fill their shelves with books chosen by patrons and sharing favorite books with other people. This will help the Library bring in so many more books since they are not able to purchase every book available.

The library will also add a book plate to the inside cover showing the name of the individual or family that has donated the particular book. The donation is also tax deductible. Small libraries with small budgets want to provide so many books and this is a way every person can help.

Hart wants to remind people that sometimes books are wanted that are not available physically at the library. Hart says, "Anyone can make a request for any book." They have the means to contact other libraries that have the book on their shelves and "order" the book through the statewide library lending system. Hart says, "Most of the time the books will come within a short period. It is rare that some books are totally unavailable." This borrowing system makes virtually any book available to patrons requesting them.

Books never go out of style but the library also offers tablets and computers for those that use technology. The library can make document copies at a nominal cost as well. There are many events offered from crafts to movies, projects in science and math and discovery. The library has authors and music events, too.

Events change often. There is a list of events for preschoolers to adult at the library or check the Library Calendar at www.gardenvalley.lili.org/. Many social media sites will have information about what the Library is doing also. If there are questions, just ask a librarian.



This sign warns motorists that there are large game animals on the roadway. It is located on Hwy 55, just past the Longbranch, outside of Horseshoe Bend.

Photo Credit: Sandra Williams

Editorial: Wildlife Collisions - Salvage Allowed

Written by Edith Williams

Horseshoe Bend - In the spring of 2012, Idaho's new "Wildlife Salvage Rules" became effective, allowing for the salvage of wildlife killed in accidental traffic collisions. Idaho Fish and Game data indicates that more and more Idahoans are taking advantage of the new rule and opportunity to supplement their family's meat supply.

A look at Fish and Game's wildlife collision data for Ada and Boise Counties from 11/01/2016 to 1/28/2017 returns nearly 70 big game collision fatalities primarily in the ID-21 and ID-55 corridors. This number represents 16 fewer fatalities than during the same time frame last winter.

With respect to fatalities/salvages in Boise County, Fish and Game's database indicates 22 wildlife collisions were reported between November 1, 2016 and January 28, 2017, and all but 4 of the animals were salvaged. Of the 18 animals reported salvaged, 1 was a moose, 7 were elk and 10 were mule deer. While the number of wildlife collisions in Boise County this winter may seem high, there were 30 collisions but only 18 salvages reported during the same time frame last winter.

Idaho's Wildlife Salvage Rules allow for more than just the salvage of big game animals. Upland game animals, upland game birds, furbearers, predatory, and unprotected wildlife are also eligible to be salvaged. Holding a valid hunting license or game tag is not required to salvage dead animals. However, game animals, including furbearers, may only be salvaged, as long as they died as a result of an accidental vehicle collision. This rule change does not allow for injured animals to be killed by passing motorists.

Salvage eligibility is based on a "first come first serve"

concept with the motorist involved in the collision having first right to claim the animal for salvage. Additionally, where big game is involved, the Boise County Sheriff's Office may notify individuals on an unofficial call list of unclaimed, salvageable carcasses, making these animals available to those facing hardship. To be added to this list, please contact the Boise County Sheriff's Office.

Individuals who want to salvage road kill, are required to file a report with Fish and Game within 24 hrs by phone, in person or electronically and must obtain a salvage permit by phone or via the internet within 72 hrs. Wildlife collision and/or salvage reports/permits are easy to file electronically via your smart phone or computer at <https://idfg.idaho.gov/species/roadkill/add>. For a complete list of salvageable animals and Frequently Asked Questions answered by IDFG go to <https://idfg.idaho.gov/species/roadkill>.

[Wildlife collision and salvage numbers reflected in this article are based on data published by Fish and Game on their website at the time this article was written.]



Deer along Hwy. 21.

Photo by Eileen Capson

BOISE COUNTY

Crouch City Council Discusses Current Matters

Written by Janet Juroch
Garden Valley – Weather caused a week’s delay of the Crouch City Council meeting, which is usually held the second Wednesday of the month. Instead they met on January 18, 2017. The meeting was short, but there was a quorum enabling the meeting to go forward. City Council members in attendance included: Mayor Bob Powell, Dana Hinson, Richard Messick, Jackie Kraup (by phone) and City Clerk, Vickie Chandler. The City Attorney, Tony Pantera, was available by phone. Due to bad roads, Wendy Bates was absent.

The steps to complete the new city well were discussed. The water transfer agreement is close to being finalized with the next steps requiring a land survey. The land was given to the city that the well head and pump house sit on. The survey is needed to show this and the 50’ diameter that is an easement DEQ requires. The legal description and lot split will then be finalized. The city well has changed the electricity over

from Village Associates to the City of Crouch.

In new business, the City of Crouch will need to look at how to maintain fire hydrants during these large snow events. All six hydrants are covered by snow and plowing berms. It was told to Chandler by Fire Chief Jon DelValle that there is still a source for water for the Fire Department. Before the next winter, the city agreed to discuss how hydrants should be cleared from snow. Everyone agreed that this winter’s snowfall caught everyone by surprise. Further discussion of fire hydrant maintenance was tabled to the next meeting.

In old business, Building Inspection Requirements, Ordinance 16-004, went through a second reading and was approved. Another second reading, for the Garden Valley/Crouch Visitor Information Center, was approved. The VIC will occupy the office at the back of the Community Hall. This will be run at no cost to the City of Crouch but will be under the city umbrella. Janet Juroch is to oversee the opera-

tions.

Chandler gave the Clerk’s Report. She said that the Annual Talent Show will be at the Crouch Community Hall on February 25th. The New Life youth group is interested in using the Community Hall for regular activities, also.

Chandler explained that there were issues that caused some expenses, due to the frigid weather. Plumbing issues arose at City Hall/Museum requiring thawing out of frozen pipes. Some pipes had broken and were replaced by Harrison Plumbing, including a turn valve under the sink and a new toilet. Scott Leslie of Castle Mountain Homes stopped in to inform Chandler that the top portion of the chimney above the security band had separated

from the building and was leaning out. A portion of the chimney was removed and holes covered so as not to cause any further problems.

A topic was also brought up to the council by Chandler for the need of a back-up City Clerk to know how the office operates in her absence. Chandler asked Council to approve Janet Juroch as a contractual substitute City Clerk on an as needed basis. She explained that Juroch will be volunteering at the Visitor Center regularly and is already available. Chandler noted the qualifications Juroch has and said, “It seemed like a very convenient way to handle my absence.” Substitute City Clerk and training time were approved.

There was no Executive Ses-

sion. Another brief matter was brought up about the concerns of the city roads and snow removal. Messick said, “It is probably too late this year, but the roads are rough and not in good shape. We will work with checking on possibilities for next year.” Council agreed to continue the discussion in the February meeting and seek legal advice. Meeting was adjourned.

A Public Hearing will be held on February 8th, 2016 at 6:30pm, in the Crouch City Hall building, during the regularly scheduled City Council meeting. Crouch city residents are encouraged to make public input, regarding *fees for building inspections for the four required inspections.*



Huge berms of snow hiding businesses at main road in Crouch. This also is creating problems with parking availability and safety at road entrances. Photo by Janet Juroch

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Notice of Death

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HELP WANTED:

Boise County Sheriff's Dispatch Center is currently accepting applications for a Full Time Dispatcher. This position includes shift work, holidays, and weekends. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or equivalency. Applicants must successfully pass a background check (including polygraph) and have basic computer/typing (35 words per min) skills. Starting salary is \$12.24/hr. 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.

Harlow's Bus Company In 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.

Mores Creek Recreational Foundation is looking for someone who may be interested in being the Parking Attendant out at Steamboat Gulch tubing hill. For more information, please contact Jackie Bridwell at 392-4281. (This job would require working weekends & holidays during the wintertime.)

BOISE COUNTY DEPUTY COURT CLERK: The Boise County Court system has an opening for a full-time Deputy Court Clerk. The principal function of this position is to receive, post and monitor payments within the court system, while correlating them to the appropriate payment agreements. The position requires great attention to detail and accuracy, and reports to the Supervising Deputy Court Clerk.

Qualifications include a minimum of a high school diploma (or GED) and a clean criminal record. Prior experience in the court system or legal field is desired but not required.

Interested candidates are requested to submit both an employment application and a resume. Applications can be printed from the Boise County website www.boisecounty.us or picked up from the Clerk's Office at 420 Main Street, Idaho City, ID 83631. You may also submit completed applications and resumes by email to mprisco@co.boise.id.us.

The deadline for submitting an application to the Clerk's Office is February 3rd, 2017, at 5:00 PM or must be postmarked by that date. Boise County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and gives

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Boise County Road & Bridge Department is currently accepting applications for a temporary Snow Plow Operator for the Idaho City area. Minimum Class B CDL required. Applications may be obtained from the Boise County website (www.boisecounty.us) or contact the Road Department Office at 793-2380 or the Boise County Clerk's Office at 420 Main Street, Idaho City, ID 83631. Applications accepted until the position is filled. Pre-employment Drug testing is required. Boise County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and gives Veteran's Preference in its hiring practices.



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Crouch City Council will hold a public hearing at Crouch City Hall, 342 Village Circle, Garden Valley, Idaho on the 8th day of February, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. to consider whether to adopt Resolution 17-01R thereby establishing reasonable fees associated with the required inspection of new buildings.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Written comments accepted at City Hall, 342 Village Circle, Garden Valley, Idaho, until 5 pm on the 8th day of February, 2017.

Any person with a disability may request a reasonable accommodation to make it easier to use City facilities or programs, or request that the City provide information in a different way. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed meeting should contact Crouch City Clerk, Vickie L. Chandler, telephone: (208)462-4687 (Tuesday through Thursday from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.), two (2) days prior to the meeting.

Vickie L. Chandler, City Clerk
Published in the Idaho World on 1/25/17 and 2/1/17.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. CV 2015-036

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE

STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BOISE

INBANANO OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho corporation,

Plaintiff vs.
TIM J. MUSSELL AND CARROL M. MUSSELL, husband and wife;
BANK OF THE CASCADES, an Oregon Corporation; INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; BRENDA DILBECK, an individual;
JOHN DOES 1-10, JANE DOES 1-10 AND CORPORATIONS XXX-XYZ consisting of All Other Persons and Entities Claiming Any Right, Title or Interest In or To the Real Property which is the Subject of This Action, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the above titled court in the above titled action on December 9, 2016, in favor of Plaintiff, and against Defendants Tim J. Mussell and Carrol M. Mussell, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said Writ of Execution and to apply the proceeds for such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment with interest thereon and my fees and costs.

The property directed to be sold are situated in Boise County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

parcel described in Warranty Deed, Instrument No. 198163, records of Boise County, Idaho, located within the Northeast quarter (NE1/4), the Southeast quarter (SE1/4), the Southwest quarter (SW1/4) and the Northwest quarter (NW1/4) of Section 10, Township 9 North, Range 4 East, Boise Meridian, Boise County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the West quarter corner of said Section 10; thence, along the Northerly line of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter (NW1/4SW1/4) of said Section 10 South 89°40'42" East, 1324.43 feet to the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (CW1/16 Corner) of said Section 10, the Westerly Boundary Line of said parcel and the Point of Beginning, said point marked by an iron pin; thence leaving said Northerly line and along said Westerly line of said Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (SE1/4NW1/4) and the Westerly boundary line of said parcel South 89°29'41" East, 539.82 feet, marked by an iron pin; thence leaving the said Northerly line and continuing along said Northerly boundary line of said parcel South 00°44'57" East, 17.12 feet, marked by an iron pin; thence continuing along said Northerly boundary line North 85°01'52" East, 96.92 feet, marked by an iron pin; thence continuing along said Northerly boundary line North 04°58'08" West, 7.91 feet to said Northerly line of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (SE1/4NW1/4) of Section 10; thence along said Northerly line and Northerly boundary line South 89°29'41" East, 685.43 feet to the Northeast corner of said Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (CN1/16 Corner) of Section 10, marked by an iron pin; thence leaving said Northerly line and along the Northerly line of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (SW1/4NE1/4) and the Northerly boundary line of said parcel South 89°19'30" East, 1302.23 feet to the Northeast corner of said Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (NE1/16 Corner) of Section 10, marked by an iron pin; thence leaving said Northerly line and along the Easterly line of said Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (NW1/4SE1/4) of said Section 10 and the Easterly boundary line of said parcel South 00°24'12" West, 459.26 feet, said point being witnessed by an iron pin, which bears North 89°36'26" West, 195.00 feet; thence leaving said Easterly line and Easterly boundary line North 89°36'26" West, 2639.41 feet to the Westerly line of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter (NE1/4SW1/4)

of said Section 10 and the Westerly boundary line of said parcel; thence along the Westerly line of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter (NE1/4SW1/4) of said Section 10 and the Westerly boundary line of said parcel North 01°01'08" East, 456.24 feet to the Point of Beginning.

(the "Boise County Property"), and the address of 202 Middlefork Rd., Garden Valley, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the Boise County Property.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of February, 2017, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the front door of the Boise County Courthouse 419 Main Street, Idaho City, Idaho, I will attend, offer, and sell at public auction all or so much of the above described property thus directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Amended Judgment as set out in said Writ of Execution to the highest bidder therefore in lawful money.

The said real estate is subject to redemption within one (1) year after the sale if the real property sold consisted of a tract of land of more than twenty (20) acres, and within six (6) months after the sale if the real property sold consisted of a tract of land of twenty (20) acres or less, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

DATED this 11day of January, 2017.

Jim Kaczmarek, Boise County Sheriff

By: Jackie Bridwell
Civil Deputy

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Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: January 10, 2017 File No.: 7023.117485 Sale date and time (local time): May 18, 2017 at 9:00 AM Sale location: Front steps of the Boise County Courthouse Annex, 383 Highway 55, Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629 Property address: 11 Edgemere Place Boise, ID 83716 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Gene A Rapp Jr and Amber J Rapp, husband and wife Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Recording date: July 27, 2012 Recorder's instrument number: 236081 County: BOISE Sum owing on the obligation: as of January 10, 2017: \$216,568.37 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 53, Amended plat of Mores Creek Rim Ranches, Mores Creek Rim Ranches No. 3 and a portion of the Amended plat of Mores

Creek Rim Ranches No. 2, Boise County, Idaho, as shown on the plat recorded January 24, 1980, as Instrument No. 94504. And a portion of Lot 54 of the Amended plat of Mores Creek Rim Ranches, Mores Creek Rim Ranches No. 3 and a portion of the Amended Plat of Mores Creek Rim Ranches No. 2 (A recorded Subdivision on file as instrument No. 94504) described as follows: Commencing at a steel pin monumenting the Southeast-erly corner of said Lot 54, said pin being the real point of beginning; thence along the boundary of said Lot 54 the following courses: South 78 degrees 35'29" West a distance of 207.90 feet to a steel pin; thence Northwesterly a distance of 132.13 feet along the Arc of a circular curve concave to the Southwest, said curve having a radius of 175.00 feet, a Central angle of 45 degrees 15'34" and a long chord which bears North 5 degrees 40'47" West a chord distance of 129.01 feet to a set steel pin; thence leaving said boundary North 75 degrees 09'00" East a distance of 221.44 feet to a steel pin on the Easterly Boundary of said Lot 54; thence along said Easterly Boundary South 1 degrees 00'00" East a distance of 144.03 feet to the Real Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. Rapp, Gene A. Jr. and Amber J. (TS# 7023.117485) 1002.290044-File No.

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES MONDAY, JANUARY 9th, 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, Assessor

Juszczak, Deputy Clerk Loya (Elections). Ms. Trudy Jackson spoke to the Board about the maintenance of Hwy 21 and the snowmobile & ski parking lots. The minutes for January 3rd, 2017 were approved. Sheriff gave an update to the Board the drainage problem the Sheriffs' office is having. Two demand warrants were approved. Realignment of the Board took place, Alan Ward was named the Chairman. Judge Cockerille swore in Chairman Ward, Commissioner Baker and Sheriff Kaczmarek. A brief discussion ensued concerning the Horseshoe Bend Annex. A declaration of the prosecuting attorney was made and the board motioned to appoint Dan Blocksom as the prosecuting attorney for the remainder of the term. The board reviewed and discussed the applications that had been turned in for the Emergency Management Coordinator position. A letter was approved to be sent to the Idaho Transportation Department on the maintenance of Hwy 21, the ski and snowmobile parking lots. The bills were approved. Chairman Ward discussed with the board a meeting that was held in the Lowman area on the 40 acre parcel and biologists from the Idaho Fish & Game were in the Garden Valley area to assess the wildlife for the feeding committee. Future Agendas were reviewed and discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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AMENDED NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Planning & Zoning Commission will hold their regular meeting on February 16, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Bend City Hall, 112 Ada Street, Horseshoe Bend, ID, to hear the following: 1) CUP #2017-002 – 3 Springs LLC 2) CUP #2017-004 – Korell Outfitters. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Special accommodations for persons with disabilities will be provided upon advance request to the Planning & Zoning Office 208-392-2293

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Record Cold & Snow Impacts Electric Bills ~ *Idaho Power*

Boise County - The second-coldest December and January in 30 years, combined with holiday high energy use, and snow days at home, have generated higher-than-usual power bills for some Idaho Power customers.

Southern Idaho's historic winter of 2016-2017, with record amounts of snow and cold temperatures, translates into higher electricity use for most Idaho Power customers.

The company wants to make sure that customers facing high bills do have options for covering the cost. And the company has ways to help them manage their future energy use to minimize spikes.

"We understand that some customers might be surprised by how much their electricity use went up in December," said Mary Jo Flynn, Customer Service Leader. "We have resources at idahopower.com to help customers make payment arrangements if necessary."

Customers are also encouraged to use the website's my-Account feature to see how the temperature and weather impact energy use. They can compare energy use this year to last year or last month, as well as monitor daily use.

While Idaho Power can help customers control the amount of power they use, the utility can't control the weather.

"When you look at the weather and energy usage data comparing last December to this December, a customer's bill will represent a period 20 to 30 percent cooler than the same billing period as last year," said Jordan Prassinos, Load Research and Forecasting

Leader for Idaho Power.

Prassinos said that by keeping their home's temperature the same, at 68 degrees, for example, a customer's electricity usage can increase by 2 to 10 percent for every degree that the temperature drops outside.

"It's an unseen and maybe unexpected incidence; a customer may keep his or her thermostat at 68, but when the temperature drops from 30 to zero outside, the furnace runs more often to keep that indoor temperature constant," said Prassinos.

Other appliances may have to work harder as well, he said. If water heaters are in a cold garage, they turn on more often. Lights and electronics like TVs and game consoles may see more use during the holidays or snow days, when families or guests are at home.

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Nature abounds with nuzzling deer and a magpie flying by.
Photo by Eileen Capson

Outreach Center Youth Organization Helps a Family

Written by Janet Juroch
Garden Valley - Bob and Edie Nelson are known around Garden Valley as great contributors to the school sports and kids programs at the GV Outreach Center. Bob was doing what so many other people are doing this winter and that is shoveling snow. Bob had been shoveling his roof when he stopped to come inside after not feeling so well. His complaints of back, chest and arm pain sent Edie into high gear.

After a quick run to the GV Fire Station with EMT's waiting, then Bob was taken on to Boise. Bob got taken care of quickly with a confirmation of a heart attack. He is now home recovering. But there was the roof that still had a tremendous amount of snow on it.

Angie Waters and her youth group from the Garden Valley Outreach Center jumped into action to help the Nelsons by shoveling the roof for them. The young adults were Gage Peterson, Joaquin Fuhrman,

Trystan Knox, Javier Fuhrman, Darrell Peppers and Justus Taylor. Adults helping the kids on the roof were Eric Clark, Jason Yearsley and other neighbors.

The OC youth were ready to give back in return to the Nelsons. Bob and Edie often would donate food and time to the OC. The kids did not bat an eye to return the help. Angie always stresses to the kids to be "good community members".

Insurance for kids working on a roof came into question

and that is why Angie makes sure they are covered. Angie says, "We can't expect our kids to be good community members if we are scared of what might happen. We often wonder why our kids are losing work ethics and staying home to play video games."

Edie Nelson said, "I don't have the words of how much we appreciate everyone who were here working so hard. You all did such a great job. *Thank you, thank you, thank you!*"



The Outreach Center Youth, friends and neighbors removed snow from a roof as a way to give back to a family who always gives so much to the community and needed help this time.

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