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Found Guilty on Both Counts of Grand Theft: Rana Klingner Trial

Written by Eileen Capson
Boise County - "We're dealing with, what many feel, was a horrible breach of trust," explained Jay Rosenthal, Chief Deputy for Boise County's

Prosecuting Office. "We appreciate the hard work of the Idaho State Police and the cooperation of Mary [Clerk Prisco] and her staff who were very helpful."

The 6-day trial wrapped up on Tuesday, February 21st, with the verdict of guilty, per two counts of Grand Theft. Spencer Lay, Boise County's Deputy Prosecutor, spoke during closing arguments, before the jury deliberated. He addressed, "It's not about the access, it's about a combination of those things that *only Ms. Klingner had.*" Lay claimed that her "failure to say anything, was indicative of guilt." Missing Auditor Certificates (ACs) were repeatedly brought to her attention, along with checks that had not been cleared by the bank. Lay recounted that she would repeatedly tell employees of the county that the ACs were coming, only that she was very busy.

about that. We focused on a few individual departments. We focused our case, not only because the charge only requires \$1,000 or more, but because those have the *best* documentation. We would be here for days if we were to show every cent that was stolen. So, we focused our case around the documentation that you can actually follow *with a paper trail.* It clearly shows that over a thousand dollars was taken in 2013 and in 2014," says Lay.

Bailey & Company, the county's auditor, showed in 2014 that there was \$47,922 stolen. "In 2013, they don't show anything, but then there's a correction. *Money was stolen.* It clearly shows

it. Go through the audit, ladies and gentlemen," Lay told the jury. [Editor's Note: There is no addition on the Boise County website of this "correction".] Auditor Certificates that were to be generated from the transmittals that the different departments accounted for were missing or partially combined. Lay explained, through the testimonies given, "They were searched for. *These funds are missing. They were stolen.* That's what the evidence shows. That's what the testimony shows." He added, "The reason why some of these transmittals are small, is to hide the fact that they were being taken. *It wasn't random...*

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Rana Klingner with her attorney, Will Young, in Boise County Court held on December 9, 2015. Photo by Eileen Capson

Happenings

Garden Valley: ANNUAL TALENT SHOW, sponsored by the GV Senior Center. This is "The Really Big Show" to chase away the Winter blahs. Superb musical performances by some of Garden Valley's many talented artists and some fun "Skits" that will have you laughing out loud. It will be at The Crouch Community Hall, Saturday, Feb. 25th, doors open at 6:30PM." Refreshments available for purchase.

Idaho City: IC Historical Foundation's Annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner. March 11, 2017; Ray Robison Community Hall, 6:00pm, doors open at 5:30pm. Featuring Trudy's famous Corned Beef Dinner, Music, and Silent Auction. Great food, fine music, and conversation! Featuring Boise Basin Gold Miners' Logger, brewed with local hops. All proceeds go to the preservation of the History of Idaho City and the Boise Basin. Tickets: Trudy's Café, ICHF Board members, or call 392-6624.

Crouch/Garden Valley: February Show at the Garden Valley Center for the Arts presents the Fiber Art Show. Coming March 4th is the Annual Kid's Art Show. The Gallery uses a portion of proceeds from memberships and art sales to fund scholarships for students participating in art classes. For more information call/email: 208.462.6860 or gvca.gv@gmail.com

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.

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.

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GV Boosters

Raise Money for All Sports



Written by Janet Juroch

Garden Valley - Just a few years ago, in 2014 to be exact, a group of sports minded parents formed a fundraising group. The idea was to meet the needs of updating sports equipment for the Garden Valley School. At the time, the football team needed newer protection gear.

Mark Palmer and Terry Tucker also wanted to fundraise for lights for the football field. Costs of providing field lights became an ambitious project to the tune of ninety thousand dollars. The reason to consider lights on the field was that there were so many parents, grandparents and other family members that cannot come to day games due to work schedules. Having games that were after dark would mean lights were needed to play at a later time. Lighting for the field project has a *gofundme* page at this time.

Some concerned parents joined in fundraising efforts to help the football team and in 2014 were able to raise over ten thousand dollars at a Terrace Lakes Ballbuster event.

At that time the total amount went entirely to the football team to get protection gear. The group just wanted to help the kids out. Getting lights for the field became secondary and viewed as a long term project. By 2015, the parents organized to become the Garden Valley Booster Club. According to Edie Nelson, Booster Club Treasurer, fundraising began to expand with burger stands at events and working at the cook shack at the football field. They have had big fundraiser dinners, golfing and auctions to raise money with 100% back to the sports programs.

Booster Vice President Bob Nelson said "We realized that other programs needed help, also, and so we split the funds up between all of them now". In the 3 1/2 years of fundraising the Garden Valley School sports programs have received over thirty-six thousand dollars in money for a variety of sports program equipment.

The Boosters had hoped to get more parents involved but Nelson says that there is a core of about 8 people that volunteer or sit on the Board. The current board members are Mark Palmer-Booster President, Bob Nelson-Vice Presi-

dent, Cindy Encinas-Secretary and Edie Nelson-Treasurer. The Nelsons explained, "We spend a lot of our own time and money to keep things going. It seems that so many people are interested in getting money but do not want to participate in helping raise the money." Edie spoke about the future of the Booster Club saying, "Soon the baton will need to be passed and others will eventually have to step up to the plate if they want to continue to get money for sports equipment."

Recently some parents had misunderstandings as to why the money is not going *just* to the football program. The Booster Club simply changed directions to fund all sports program needs. Now, any coach can make a request for a dollar amount for equipment and is brought before the Booster Club at their meetings. Edie Nelson said, "We want to be fair to everyone since every program has old equipment that needs to be upgraded and new programs starting out need new items." There is hope to get more parents involved and come to Booster Club meetings to see what is happening.

WEST BOISE COUNTY

Garden Valley Senior and Social Center News

By Al Scharf

What's better than spring coming? Well, maybe a little hint of it with items available in Granny's Closet starting this week, and we will gradually add to it with St. Patrick's Day things, Easter decor and clothing, gardening items, outdoor toys, bicycles and such.

Remember that Granny's Closet is all about the Garden Valley Community, the volunteers labor hard for your benefit (and have a very good time in the process), the proceeds go in many different directions to help out our community through improved services, items that make the kids at the school have those little extras that make school special, helping other organizations that have a short term needs for funds, the list is endless, and the Garden Valley Senior Center Board is happy to consider most any presentation requesting funds.

The next dinner at the GV Senior Center will be on Tuesday, February 28th, Salad Bar at 5:30 p.m., dinner to follow at 6:00 p.m. We have not heard from the kitchen volunteer staff what the menu will be but if you only came for the Salad

Bar, you would be getting your \$7.00 worth; many folks have commented about what an outstanding selection of things good for us that our Salad Bar has. Thanks to Candis for always making it a great experience to "make our own."

You can get your taxes done online and sent in, free of charge, by stopping in at the Senior Center on Mondays, February 27th and March 27th. Marcie offers this to our community as part of her accounting training at school, but it's also a lovely service to those of us who are not computer proficient with doing it ourselves.

On Wednesday, April 26th, you have the opportunity to take the one-day AARP Driver Training Course; it's

a refresher to just remind all of us about good driving habits, gives us some updates on things that have changed a bit over the years and, if you take the one day course, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (with lunch and coffee breaks), you will get an AARP Certificate that you can share with your car insurance company and likely receive a discount, usually 5-10% which is well worth giving up the few hours plus it's a rather enjoyable experience learning with other folks from our community. Call the Senior Center, 462-3943, and leave your name and number and that you want to sign up for the course.

Have you ever stopped in at the Senior Center when the quilters are there working? They meet every other week, the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month. They do some beautiful and very interesting work, and I think they don't mind at all when we come in and look over their shoulders to see what they're doing plus they might even offer you a cookie! They are there all day and you'll know that's what is going on by the number of cars in the parking lot!

REMEMBER THE "REALLY BIG SHOW" ON SATURDAY NIGHT!!!! Saturday, the 25th is the big annual talent show sponsored by your Senior Center. The venue is The Crouch Community Hall. Doors open at 6:30, show starts at 7:00. Garden Valley has a surprising number of very talented people for such a small community and this show will display some of those wonderful talents. There will also be some fun "skits" to tickle your funny bone, and it is a great way to forget about the Winter Blahs, and start thinking Spring!! There will be a small donation requested at the door and a limited number of snacks and soft drinks will be available for purchase. This is the one event that you do not want to miss!!

Dr. Seuss Reading Week Events Will Capture the Imagination

Written by Janet Juroch

Garden Valley - The beloved Dr. Seuss will be incorporated into a week of reading fun and activities at the Garden Valley School beginning February 27th through March 2nd. Daily themes, community guest readers, costumes and class door decorating will be daily. There will be an evening reading night at the school that will include a dinner and activities with the parents or an adult. This will be a week-long event for the PreK through 5th grade.

Parents will receive information on these activities. There is time to get ready with costumes and fun dress up ideas for each theme of the day. Here are the planned themes: Monday, February 27th is Silly Sox Day (wear your favorite silly socks). Tuesday, February 28th is Travel Tuesday where students can dress as if they were going anywhere such as Hawaii. Wednesday, March 1st is Wacky Wednesday and anything is fine to dress in as long as it does not go against dress code. March 2nd is Team Sports Day and students can dress in their favorite sports team attire. This can be local, college or national sports teams.

Reading Night is March 1st at the school with arrival around 5:30pm with events ending about 7:30pm. Dinner is provided by the school and will be served at 5:30pm with a Green Eggs and Ham theme and a Pink Ink drink is on the menu. Parents will be asked to bring sweets, salad or sides according to their last name. A-G brings sweets or desserts. H-R bring salads and S-Z bring a side dish. That info will be sent home with the students, also. Any creativity to follow the Dr. Seuss theme is always welcomed.

Planning a costume with your child is encouraged for Reading Night. A costume

contest will be going on and have certain categories that will be voted on. These categories will include most original, best use of resources, best parent/child and best of show. Winners will be announced at the end of the evening. Prizes will be coupons to redeem for a book of choice up to a \$10.00 value for the student.

A photo booth will be set up for the evening to take memorable pictures of costumes students and adults are dressed up. There will many surprises that evening. At 6:00pm there will be a demonstration of how to buddy read. After that students and adults will be dismissed to the classroom. Each student will receive the books recently chose utilizing a grant from CapEd Credit Union that Kindergarten teacher, Jan Ward, had applied for and received. At that time student will be able to use that book to buddy read with the parents or adult. Students will be able

to keep the book to take home with them.

Jan Ward says she is "looking forward to a week of reading fun for students and celebrating Dr. Seuss." She encourages parents to look for ideas with costumes and food for reading night, especially since there are resources on the internet. Ward has also informed the Garden Valley Library to share in events after school, too, increasing continuity of reading encouragement through various activities.



Deer in Horseshoe Bend.

Photo by Lynn Maxwell

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EAST BOISE COUNTY

VFW Supports Community



Gayle Strack thanked the VFW, Idaho City Post 142, for their donation of \$500 to go towards the "Veterans Therapeutic Gardens." She became emotional speaking of her 4 sons, 3 of which served or are serving in the military. One of those sons had become disabled.

Gayle had also brought along her father, Bill, to the meeting. He had served as a Marine in WWII, and was just shy of 90-years-old.

As a realtor, Gayle is experienced in how to obtain property. She has put those skills to use to build a non-profit and build gardens that can then be handed over to veterans to care for and maintain. In her spare time, she is also the proud owner and curator of Creekside Campground, located a few miles south of Idaho City, along Hwy. 21.

Jim White (right), District Commander; Gayle Strack (middle), and Tom Jones, Adjutant.

Photo by Eileen Capson



Idaho City's VFW Post 142 donated money back to the community on Feb. 11, 2017. They were able to give to Mountain Kids Day Camp, with Executive Director Jennifer Alban accepting the \$1,000 check. She said the money would be used for more and better archery equipment. It was mentioned that Alban is equally generous with donations to the VFW. She explained that he father had been the recipient of 2 purple hearts, during WWII, and hence was a strong supporter of veterans.

Photo by Eileen Capson

The VFW, Idaho City Post 142, will now be meeting the 3rd Saturday of each month at 10am, located within the Sheriff's Office.

A Burial for Victims in the Dauber Cold Case

Written By Eileen Capson
Idaho City - Michael Dauber was sentenced to life in prison on October 28th, 2016, for the two heinous crimes of murder, to which he had admitted. The dismembered remains of his "friends" were recently released to their families. An Idaho State Police Detective confirmed that the families were still "very angry," but they could now find some closure by holding a service for the deaths of their sons.

Vera Pohto, of Salmon, Idaho, was given only a small portion of a femur bone belonging to her son, Joshua Reddington. This was used by officers and FBI agents to determine forensic DNA and link the identity to this missing person.

An eye witness had come forward and divulged the location of the killing and place of the bone fragment. This lone piece had been discovered within a crawlspace of a cabin, located south of Idaho City in October of 2015.

For a reduced sentence, Dauber had agreed to disclose the location of Reddington's remains. The FBI combed the area of the cabin in March of 2016, but the man's remains were never found.

When Pohto was asked after the trial if this sentencing brought some closure, she answered angrily, yet wearily -- "It's not enough." Josh's aunt added, "All we want is for complete closure, is to have all of Josh, so we can bury him." She encouraged those who may have information in this case to come forward in the death of Joshua Reddington, missing since 2000.

The District Court Judge or-

dered that Michael Dauber could be eligible for parole in 17 years. The accused was credited with serving 2 years, already in this case, arrest in April of 2014 in connection with the death of Steven Kalogerakos.

Stella Kalogerakos, Steven's mother, grieves whole heartedly for the loss of her son. The family was very close and although he went missing in 2007, they are still finding it very difficult to move on. "He [Dauber] was Steve's closest friend and this is what we get," Maria Kalogerakos, his sister, remorsefully said. The dismembered -- *not entirely whole* -- remains were recently released to the family, according to Idaho State Police.

The case was considered a "cold case" until a witness came forward with new information. Maria Kalogerakos was credited by the families for "connecting the dots." They thanked the Boise County Prosecutors, Idaho State Police and FBI for their work in this case.

Michael Dauber is the son of



Mothers grieve the loss of their sons.

Photo by Eileen Capson

the late William "Billy" Dauber, connected with the Chicago Mob and supposed hitman.

Doug Hart, Supervisory Senior FBI Agent for Southern Idaho, commented after the court's verdict that Dauber may be eligible for parole in 17 years, but the victims will again have an opportunity to make a statement at that time and that the statement would be taken into consideration by the Parole Board.

A service was held for Steven on Feb. 9, and another service will be held in March for Josh.

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8th Grade

Trinity Dougherty, Vanessa Gardner, Hunter Neville, Lasca Plumlee, Kaidence Stienmetz

9th Grade

Kaitlynn Barber, Alexa Porter

10th Grade

Sariah Adams, Jason Carignan, Cole Grant, Phoenix Hobbs, Noah Howard, Lind-

sey Larrea, Breana Loya

11th Grade

Victoria Billings, Selah Dougherty, Meadow Heffington, Jessica McDonough, Jeremy Raine, Jake Standerwick, Nicole Standerwick

12th Grade

Kristina Cockerille, Jasmine Dinneen, Alaina Holland

HIGH HONORS: 3.5

– 3.74

7th grade

Ruth Heffington, Angelo Pecora, Amelya Rigsby, Oliva West

8th Grade

"Jacob" Eilef Cooksey, Joseph DeMasters, Gabriel Don-

hue, Thomas Luthy, Madison Ringuette

9th Grade

Alexee Kline, Kaylee Larrea

10th Grade

Braedon Erbe, Maria Leone,

Jared Studer, Hallie Tracy

11th Grade

Alex Grove, Marra Hersom

12th Grade

Rachel Cummings, Kaylene Gallegos, Alexandra Hobbs

HONOR ROLL: 3.0 – 3.49

7th Grade

Jacob Albany, Aaron Campbell, Cody Eberhardt, Jasmine Garlock, Jessie Severns, Jeremiah Sheirbon, Jonathan

Spits-Beyer, Sawyer Turner, Gavin Wood

8th Grade

Gabriela Brown, Wyatt Burt, Johnathan DeGeest, Noah Erbe, Braeden Howard, Nathan Kindelberger, Ashley McDermott, Trayton Nelson, Nathan Roe, Cedric Schleinig, Mason Tracy, Kain Unzicker

9th Grade

Veronica Burdette, Felicity Dodge, Oceana Garlock, Dakota Green, Juan McFarlane, Sawyer Nelson, Samuel Roerber, K'bree Stoneberg, Quinten Turner

10th Grade

Rylan Keefer, Lila Pay, Ja-

cob Sharp, Krista Steiner

11th Grade

Olivia Barber, Heather Cofelt, Alexander Davis, Jonathon Fairbank, Eleanor Head, Ian McGee, Danika Randolph, Morgan Shumway, Audrey White

12th Grade

Ian Donahue, Sage Grant, Taylor Lanham, Hailey McDonough, Dante Rigsby



Annual 31st Chili Cook Off in Idaho City!



Rep. Dorothy Moon was a judge.



This year's Chili Cook Off, held on Feb. 18, 2017, had the best turnout ever!
Photos by Eileen Capson



Gas Up Chili - Secor Family & Crew won 1st Place! Harley's Pub got 2nd and 3rd went to Gunslinger. People's choice: Shanty Shack/ Travis Petersen!!



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Warming by the barrel fire.



Gunslinger Chili won 3rd place.



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Juniper, the puppy, kept warm with hugs and curling into his owner's jacket.



Hayden and Laura entertained with acoustic popular tunes, featuring their band Nox Lumos.

BOISE COUNTY**Planning & Zoning Commission Meets in HSB****Written by Edith Williams**

Horseshoe Bend - On February 16, 2017, the Boise County Planning and Zoning Commission convened at the Horseshoe Bend City Hall to take public testimony regarding the Conditional Use Permit applications by 3 Springs LLC and Korell Outfitters. The hearing was well attended by the public, *with standing room only*. **3 Springs LLC** seeks permission for commercial operation of a private game bird hunting preserve on the 360 acres of agricultural rangeland they own at 21 Watson Lane in Gardena. The applicant also has a pending application with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for a "Shooting Preserve Permit," which according to sources with Fish and Game, exceeds State requirements and is in its final stages of review.

Per the applicant's explanation, access and shooting activities would only be permitted on established and flagged courses, under a guide's supervision and on only 200 of the 360 acres that they own. The 200 acres where the hunts would take place are located on the top of their mountainside property, where there are no residences within the impact area of the proposed hunting activity. On the bottom half of the property, the 3 Springs LLC application proposes 4 RV pads to accommodate overnight stays for customers ordering multi-day hunts with sanitary facilities and a building to check customers in and out.

Very few members of the public were neutral on or in favor of the 3 Springs LLC application, and over 20 individuals appreciated the opportunity to be heard. Public concern primarily focused on the Gardena Bridge/HWY 55 turnoff. There is also dust abatement and increased traffic on County maintained Brownlee Road between the Gardena Bridge and the applicant's property. Sanitation

and emergency services access on the hunting course, fire safety, loss of range land feed on adjacent properties due to cattle not willing to graze next to shooting activities. There is the general noise from the shooting activities, concern for nesting indigenous birds and wintering deer and elk.

After hearing public testimony, commissioners asked the applicants to stipulate to additional conditions to the permit, such as establishing a water reservoir for fire suppression, a helicopter landing pad for Lifeflight, and sanitary facility as Central District Health sees fit in the hunting area. They also asked for compliance with fire restrictions imposed by the county, and getting an official, certified noise level reading on the actual impact of the expected gunfire noise on area residents. Receiving no objections from the applicants, a motion by the P & Z Commissioners to approve the application with the original and additional stipulations was made and seconded. However, when put to a vote, 2 of the 4 P & Z commissioners did not vote in support of the motion. Commissioners voting against were Mitchell Tain and Rosemary Ardinger. Mr. Tain felt that the applicants needed to make a greater effort to meet with the other residents in the area and get along with them, while Ms. Ardinger reasoned that she is not satisfied with information presented regarding the proposed RV pads.

With a tied vote, 2 in favor and 2 against, the commissioners referred to their attorney for interpretation of the result and as to how to proceed. Notification on the result on the 3 Springs LLC CUP application is scheduled for the next Planning and Zoning meeting in March.

The next hearing on the agenda was for **Korell Outfitters**, who were seeking permission to use their 2-acre lot in the



*The Planning & Zoning Commission has a board of 5 people, but currently have 4 volunteers selected to serve. **The members include:** Dan Gasiorowski is the Chair, John Jauregui is the Vice-Chair, Mitchell Tain, and Rosemary Ardinger.*

Photo by Edith Williams

Lowman area, Archie Creek subdivision, as a base camp of operation for their Lowman area guided hunt activities. This would include hounds and horses being temporarily housed on the property. The Korells are duly licensed as outfitters and guides by the State of Idaho and have been in the business for many years. They also hold a permit from the U.S. Forest Service to conduct their operation on Federal land.

Neighboring property owners in the Archie Creek subdivisions appeared to be "weekenders" with primary residences in the Treasure Valley, voiced concerns with the noise of the operation's hound dogs, increased traffic and violations of the subdivision's CC&R's, which allegedly prohibit commercial use of the property. At times, this hearing was disrupted by contentious and angry outbursts from the audience. Testifying in favor of the application was an employee of the Korells, grateful for the local job opportunities Korell Outfitters provides. John Kidd, District Ranger of the Lowman Ranger District, attesting to the revenue this business brings to Boise County.

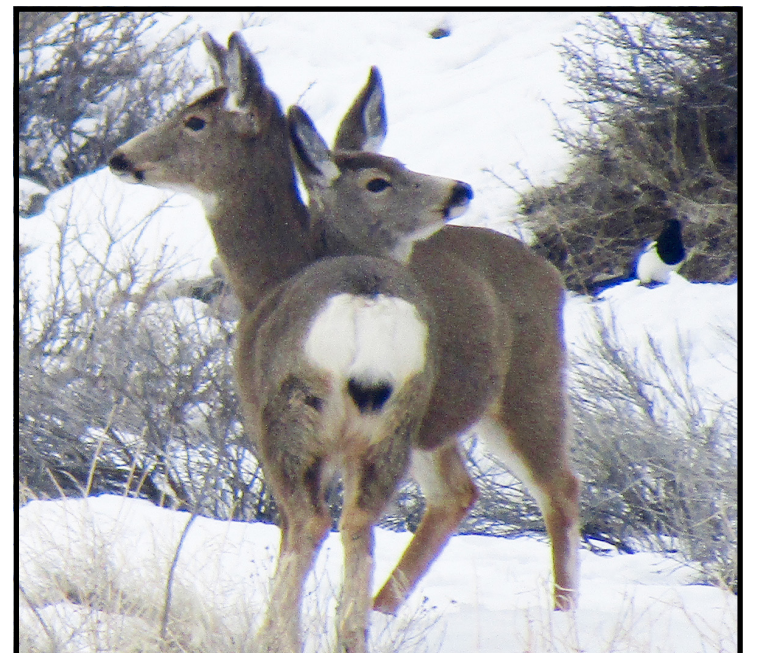
After hearing public testimony, the P&Z Commission noted that they have no jurisdiction over the enforcement of the subdivision CC&R's, but added limitations on the number

of dogs and livestock allowed on the property. Assurances of commercial use of the property adhered to Boise County road width, as well as ingress and egress standards. The Korells would need to place a decibel meter on the edge of their property to monitor and assure noise levels would not exceed 65 decibels. At the Sheriff's request -- The Commission Chair also asked the Korells to stipulate to filing hunt plans with the Boise County Sheriff, to include number of people in the party, general hunt area, day of departure, day of ex-

pected return, equipment, etc.

The Korells took exception to the stipulation or requirement of filing hunt plans with the Sheriff's office and the P&Z Commission eventually accepted that such information is protected proprietary business information.

A motion to approve the application with the original and new stipulations, to include limitation of number of dogs and livestock was made and seconded and all 4 commissioners voted in favor of approval.

*Boise County Mule Deer.***Photo by Eileen Capson****2017 Gem/Boise County Fair Poster Contest!****The poster must have:**

- The name of the fair: Gem/Boise County Fair
- Incorporate the 2017 theme: "TROPICAL aFAIR"
- Dates of the fair: August 2-5, 2017
- Location: Gem County Fairgrounds
- Have a spot for ICA Rodeo information
- Include 4-H and FFA emblems

All entries must be submitted to the Gem County Extension Office by March 1st. Drop them off at the office (2199 S. Johns Ave., Emmett) or by emailing them to gem@uidaho.edu

The person who designs the poster that is picked by the Fair Board will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Tractor Supply!



Horseshoe Bend School District is now accepting sealed bids for a "mini-house" structure. The structure is available for public viewing at Horseshoe Bend High School, Monday – Thursday, 9:00am to 3:30pm. Each bid must be submitted individually on an official sealed bid form and placed in a sealed envelope marked "SEALED BID", and received at Horseshoe Bend School District, 398 School Dr., Horseshoe Bend, Idaho 83629, prior to the public bid opening and reading at 5:00pm, Wednesday, May 17, 2017. Sealed bid forms can be picked up at the Horseshoe Bend High School office and are available on the district website at www.hsbschools.org.

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BOISE COUNTY HISTORY

THE CASCADE MASSACRE SITES, 1878

Written by Historians Jerry Branson & Jo Crandall

This is a follow up story I did on the Weiser Indians and has Boise County connections. While the incidents occurred in Valley County, there are two ties to Boise County. And in 1878, all of Valley County was the northern part of Boise County.

In spring 1878, the Bannock Indians from Fort Hall went on a rampage that took them all the way to the Blue Mountains in Oregon northwest of John Day. The Weiser Indians (Lemhi Shoshoni) from Indian Valley joined them in Oregon. When the leadership of the Bannocks were ambushed and killed in late July by the Umatilla Indians, those involved were leaderless and fled the Blue Mountains in many directions, ending the war. The Weiser Indians went directly back to Indiana Valley, which was their home. But they feared that the army would pursue them so they fled to Hell's Canyon for the winter. The two fragments were led by Eagle Eye and Indian Charley. They would never return to Indian Valley again to stay. They would locate at Dry Buck Creek, a tributary to the Payette River south of Banks, which is in Boise County today.

On August 18, 1878, renegade Bannock Indians from the Bannock Indian war in the Blue Mountains of Oregon fled toward the backcountry of Idaho in separate groups. One small group went to Indian Valley, apparently expecting to find the remnant of the Weiser Indians. At least one of them, known as Andy Johnson, did not follow the others to Hell's Canyon, apparently because he did not get involved in the Bannock War. Neither did another Weiser known as Warjack.

In Indian Valley the Bannocks stole work horses from at least two ranchers on the Little Weiser River just west of the present day community of Indian Valley. How many horses were stolen is not clear as the stories on it vary from half a dozen to 60. Among those work horses stolen were those of William Monday (Munday), who lived on the south side of the Little Weiser River near the confluence of the Little Weiser River and Monday Gulch. Jake Groselose lived on Monday's farm property west of Monday on the Little Weiser River. It is on present day Ogle Road. Groselose was a young man in his mid-twenties and related to the Groselose family that lived on Cottonwood Creek south of

Council. Both lived west of the present community of Indian Valley. A number of farmers in Indian Valley and along the Weiser River were really upset with the horse stealing as work horses were the source of their livelihood. Two others were recruited along with Monday and Groselose. One was Thomas Halley (Hailey, Healy), and Sylvester "Three Fingered" Smith who was visiting in the area at the time. Two days after the horses were stolen, and against the advice of another veteran rancher named Anderson, they set out in pursuit of the horse thieves.

On June 10, 2016, we took the Anderson Creek road from Cascade Reservoir to Indian Valley, observing the terrain and taking photos of the landscape and using both a USFS map and a Delorme map of the area, we sought to determine a likely rout based upon what we have learned from roads and trails in the Boise Basin over the last 14 years.

The route the horse thieves took seems to be east from Indian Valley, then went up the ridge north and west of the Little Weiser River and south of Gray's Creek and over the ridge above the north fork of the Payette River. Since the canyons are steep, heavily wooded with trees and brush, most Indian trails went along ridges. Such routes were common for

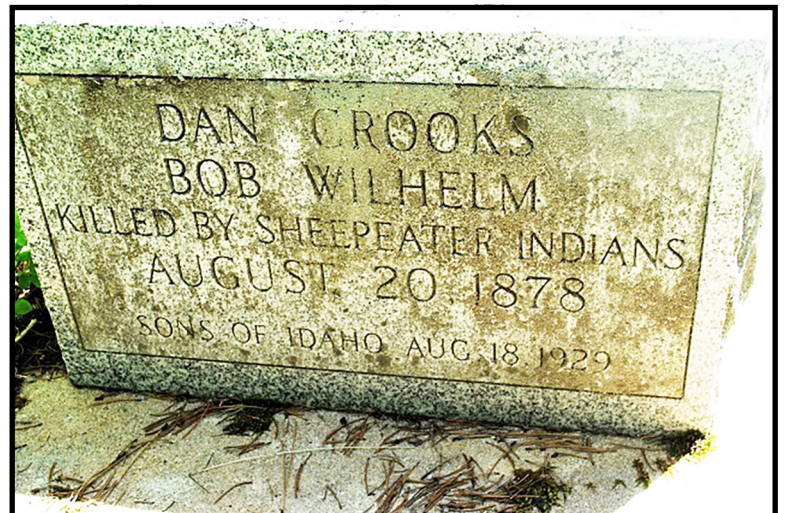
big game migrations from seasonal areas. Three miles west of the top of the ridge above the Payette River is a lookout called Indian Mountain. The thieves then went down to the Payette and crossed the river, near a ridge just west of where present day Cascade Dam is located. Deep gulches near the rocks were an easy horse storage location for the thieves to keep their presence unknown to the pursuers. At that point, the thieves opened fire on the pursuers from the outcropping of large rocks above the river. The ranchers were in the open expanse of the river so they were easy targets for the thieves. By 1878, Indians had lever action rifles that fired cartridges just like the ranchers. On August 20, 1878, the thieves killed William Monday, Jake Groselose and Thomas



Monday home at Indian Valley.

Healy. "Three Fingered" Smith was wounded seriously as was his horse but he managed to hide in some old logs on the river. A plaque is embedded in a large rock outcrop above the burial location of the men who were killed as well as Smith's wounding. Apparently the old railroad grade telling of the burial location of the men who were killed as well as Smith's wounding. Apparently the old railroad fill would cover the grave sites so the graves were moved south on the small flat landing below the railroad grade. No actual graves are discernible today as brush has overgrown the remaining flat landing.

Smith made his escape after waiting until the thieves were gone. Smith's horse gave out because of a wound so Smith walked and/or crawled the rest of the way northward and made his way to the mail route at Payette Lake where the mail rider from Salubria Valley to Warrens found him and nursed him to reasonable health. That was an ordeal of approximately 14 miles. The mail carrier then went back to Old Meadows and summoned help. Smith was taken to Boise in a wagon for medical attention and survived the ordeal. He lived out the rest of his life on the south fork of the Salmon River near Elk Creek southeast of present day Warrens. USFS road 340 passes by his old ranch. Smith,



Headstone: "Dan Crooks; Bob Wilhelm; Killed by Sheepeater Indians; August 20, 1878; Sons of Idaho Aug. 18, 1929"

Photos by Jerry Branson

his wife and youngest son are buried on the ranch. Smith's other son, known as "Figure 4" Smith due to a horse accident, was a long time resident of Garden Valley and may be buried there.

As the thieves proceeded eastward toward the south fork of the Salmon River, they came across two men who were doing placer work in Pearsol Creek about three miles east of Cascade. The two miners, Hugh Wilhelm and Dan Crooks, were both shot and killed by the Indians on August 20, 1878. The two miners are buried there. The grave stone says Robert Wilhelm but no records exist for any Robert Wilhelm in Idaho in the 1870's. Hugh Wilhelm was a long time miner at Idaho City. He is not in the 1880 census. The person killed in Valley County was recorded in several sources as Hugh Wilhelm.

Wilhelm lived in a dugout cabin up Bear Run about a ten minute drive from Main Street in Idaho City. Remains of the cabin are still visible today.

The Bannock and at least two Weiser Indians, Andy Johnson and Warjack, fled to the south fork of the Salmon River where Warjack had family. From there, the Bannocks fled into the Salmon River wilderness and disappeared.

This incident, along with an incident by other renegade Bannocks who attacked a small group of freight wagons in August, 1878, on the Big Lost River close to present Mackay dam. Those Bannocks also disappeared into the Salmon River wilderness as well. They were another reason for the War of 1879.

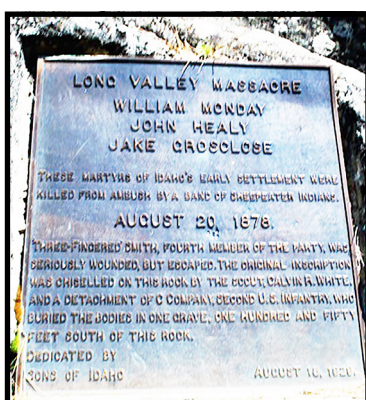
That brought the US Army to the Salmon River country in 1879 for the last Indian war in Idaho.

The Sheepeater War, which lasted most of the summer of 1879, was a farce. Few if any Bannocks were captured and a handful of Shoshoni "surrendered" themselves to the troops, although most of them fled into the Gospel Hump Wilderness area north of the Salmon River and were never found or captured.

The captives went to Fort Hall near present day Pocatello. The Sheepeater "War" of 1879 is detailed in the histories of John Hailey and James H. Hawley.



Monday Ranch where Groselose lived.



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August 20, 1878,

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Dedicated by Sons of Idaho August 18, 1929."

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BOISE COUNTY HISTORY

THE PELICAN CREEK STAGE ROBBERY

Written by Historian Jerry Branson

My sister Jo uncovered this story in researching John Wheeler so it is her story. This story diverges a bit from the gold rush days but does involve two individuals who were early settlers at Dutch Town west of Buena Vista Bar in 1863. One was Dr. William Labur and the other was John Wheeler. Wheeler was the better known of the two around Idaho City. He had also filed a claim on a ditch out of Grimes Creek east of the present day Golden Age mine about a mile. It went down the north side of Grimes Creek to a drainage just east of the switchback on the road that crosses Grimes Creek and goes up over Grimes Pass. How much he worked it is unknown for sure, but the placer mining effort is still visible in the drainage and down on the flat below. The drainage Wheeler worked was on the north side of Grimes Creek and may have been the area where the Splawn/Grimes party panned a significant amount of the gold that they found. Gold deposits on both Grimes Creek and Charlotte Gulch just upstream from the flat where the road crosses Grimes Creek, was plentiful as many gold bearing lodes existed in less than a mile on both drainages. Meanwhile, John Wheeler had a blacksmith shop in Bannock City on Main Street but by 1865 he lost business also as the population diminished.

Dr. Labur never advertised in the newspaper as the other doctors in the Basin did. We do not know why as he did not advertise when he moved to Summerville, Oregon. Therefore we have no idea when he came to Idaho City or when he left. But he did leave likely by 1865 as no mention of him was in the newspaper about his being displaced by the huge fire. But he would certainly become

known in Oregon.

Wheeler and Dr. Labur were related in that Sarah Wheeler had two children, John and Annie. Annie was Dr. Labur's wife. We do not know what business Labur was in while in Idaho City but it was likely medicine. But he never placed any add in the Idaho World during that time. He decided to move to Summerville, Oregon just north of La Grande. He began a medical practice there.

John Wheeler is another story. He went down on the Snake River for awhile and was involved with the Bigfoot Indian story in the 1870's but eventually moved to Summerville by 1878. So did his younger brother, Billy. So now we shift to Oregon.

Arthur B. and Henry J. Meacham had come to a wagon train stop known as Lee's Camp on the ridge where the Oregon Trail reached the top of the ridge line from Pelican Creek, a stream that was a tributary of the Grand Rhonde River west of La Grande at what is now Hilgard State Park. There they built up a small Community that would become known as Meacham, Oregon, which exists today just off I-84. The old Oregon Trail went up a steep ridge from Pelican Creek to Meacham east of present day I-84. So the brothers built a new trail/road down what is now Railroad Canyon via Kamela. It was far less steep and was easier for west bound traffic. A stage stop was built at Pelican Creek where the new road turned northwest up Railroad Canyon. An old corral and an apple tree were the clues for locating the stage stop. We did find old cans, square nails and old, non-galvanized round nails that date to the period of the Meechams and of Pelican Creek Stage stop.

This is where this story really



This is a photo of the Pelican Creek stage station, west of La Grande, Oregon. Photo by Jerry Branson

begins. Stage coaches were carrying bullion from the Auburn, Oregon and Boise Basin mines in Idaho Territory on a daily basis over this route to Walla Walla or to Umatilla, Oregon. Dr. Labur and John Wheeler decided it was easy pickings for a robbery. So they hatched a plan, which included Billy Wheeler, and a robber named **John Billingsley**. Billingsley was one of the robbers who robbed **Packer John Welch** and deputy sheriff John Ramey on the Little Wood River in 1868 and shot Welch with his shotgun because Welch said he recognized him.

The plan was to stop the stage in Railroad Canyon, which was narrow and because the stage would be going uphill and thus slower. But the wheels would come off of the plan. Somehow word of the impending robbery leaked out. The stage coach driver hid the bullion in the coach and filled the strong box with rocks. On the appointed day, the robbers stopped the stagecoach about a mile above the Pelican Creek stage stop. They took the strong box and retreated down Pelican Creek. They took two of the four horses from the stage coach so that the trip to up Meacham would take longer. They then took a back country route to Summerville, staying west of La Grande. It seemed like the perfect plan. But back in Summerville, they quickly discovered the strong box was full of ordinary rocks and they got nothing.

That might have been the end of the story except for one minor detail. The robbers also took the mail pouch, which made the robbery a federal offense. The local sheriff and federal officers tracked them to Summerville. There they found the robbers and the mail

pouch. The four were arrested and taken to Portland for trial. They were found guilty except for young Billy who was acquitted. The women were also tried but acquitted. Mrs. Labur went back to Summerville and continued her husband's medical practice. Mrs. Sarah Wheeler went back to LaGrande. All of this for a box of rocks.

Since no federal prison existed in Oregon at that time, the robbers were taken to San Quentin, California. There they served their sentences. Dr. Labur would return to Summerville in 1874 right after his mother-in-law, Sarah Wheeler, died in LaGrande. He was met with scorn at first. But soon, due to an outbreak of whooping cough, Dr. Labur worked tirelessly to quell the outbreak. He became a hero and a welcome citizen of Summerville once again. He was accepted back into the medical field.

He practiced as a doctor until he died and was likely buried in La Grande. His wife moved to La Grande and was buried there also. But the likely cemetery was destroyed when the college was built and perhaps not all grave stones got moved or the graves did not have any stones. *We do not know.*

John Wheeler met a different fate. While in San Quentin he learned dentistry. When he got out of San Quentin, he established a business in Mendocino,

California. He could never shake his old buddies from San Quentin and some of them got him accused in another robbery. His actual demise is unknown.

In 2012, we made an extended trip to Summerville and the library at Eastern Oregon State College. We found the old Labur home site at Summerville and we found the route of the stagecoaches and the Pelican Creek stage stop. We found an old corral mostly fallen down and an apple tree where the stage stop was supposed to be at the forks between the old Oregon Trail and the new road. All of the artifacts we found were consistent with the era of the Pelican Creek Station except for a few round nails in what was left of the old horse corral which seems to have been in use as a cattle loading corral in later times. The cemetery was moved later on for the library at Western Oregon College. No grave markers survived for either of them. The Laburs had one son, Charles. We have found no evidence of where he might have gone or where or when he died. We did find the neighborhood where Sarah Wheeler lived but it has been changed so much we could not locate the specific house. We did find Meecham graves in that area.

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The Labur home in Summerville, Oregon. Photo by Jerry Branson

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BOISE COUNTY

The Edge Resort Meets Conditions to Begin Phase 1

Written by Janet Juroch
Garden Valley - A recent Planning and Zoning meeting was held in Garden Valley to discuss the CUP to build a planned resort involving three phases. Approval was needed to begin work on the first phase of building a gas station and convenience store at the top of the property located on the south side of Banks Lowman Road and close to the Middlefork Road intersection.

The proposed resort will feature a lodge, arts and crafts center, camping, cottage rentals and an RV park, a beer pub and other lodging facilities. There will also be produce markets and other shops. This will be looked at in three phases and each phase will meet before the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The concept was met with some opposition and others who encourage development of the property. Some people

spoke out as the plan was conducive to the economy of the area, including new jobs and did not see any issues. Opposition concerns included increased traffic at the intersection of Banks Lowman and Middlefork Road, the potential noise levels and lighting that could be distracting. Others were concerned about the Wildlife Scenic By-way being disturbed with commercial businesses.

All conditions were carefully looked at and including dark sky lighting. Garden Valley Fire Chief John Delvalle spoke to make sure the first phase is set with infrastructure and fire codes to meet the demands of the next phases. This condition and a final approval from agencies including dark sky rules were finalized at the P&Z meeting that was held in Horseshoe Bend on February 16, 2017.



Snow runoff in Boise County. Photo by Eileen Capson

SW Region Fish & Game Propose Big Game Fee Increase

Written by Janet Juroch
Garden Valley - Public meetings have started to gather input for proposed changes and objectives to big game hunting seasons. The dozens of years of milder winters and a liberal wolf harvest the elk populations continue to rise. Hunters have had significant success rates while having limited tags. The first in a series of meetings was held in Garden Valley last week, with over 25 citizens asking questions to Fish and Game Officer, Rick Ward.

One of the big concerns was addressing the rapid sellout of tags in less than an hour, leaving hunters frustrated and wanting change. This is a problem of congested internet bandwidth. One option looked at is keeping the existing general season for A and B tag opportunities in the Sawtooth Zone but make adjustments to how tags are sold to residents at point of sale terminals and the internet.

Another proposal is controlled hunts with a random drawing for tags. This eliminates general hunting opportunities which include units 33, 34, 35 and 36. The third option is to maintain the ex-



Fish and Game meeting in Garden Valley drew a small crowd to hear proposed changes in hunting big game. Photo by Janet Juroch

isting general season for A tag and B tags in the Sawtooth region but shorten the season length by one week. This would include the way tags are distributed in order to improve fairness to residents.

There are numerous proposed changes to manage populations, reduce nuisance animals and adjust the increasing populations. Big game objectives include, white-tailed and mule deer, elk, pronghorn, black bear, mountain lion and gray wolves. Objectives work at minimizing conflicts with recreationalists.

Other discussion was about the fisheries of the South Fork of the Payette drainage. A petition had circulated in 2016 to make sure Idaho Fish and

Game would address the concerns of citizens that feel fishing opportunities have declined on the river. Studies are continually being done to compare past years to current. There is not a good solid explanation of trout decline except for conditions such as sediment changing the river due to early snowmelt or from fires. Fish and Game will look at restocking short-lived product near campgrounds to enable good fishing opportunities.

Keep up with information on these topics and also a proposal for a Price Lock program. Go to <https://idfg.idaho.gov> or call your local Fish and Game offices.

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BOISE COUNTY

Raising of Arrowrock Dam No Longer a Consideration, Due to Cost Benefit

BOISE COUNTY – The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District, provided a status update for the Boise River Feasibility Study to the Board's Water Storage Committee members during a special meeting in Boise.

Over the past several years, the Corps, in partnership with the Idaho Water Board worked together on the feasibility study to evaluate an array of alternatives to reduce flood risks and increase the amount of water available for use in the Boise River Basin.

The Boise River Feasibility Study team conducted detailed hydrologic and economic modeling and analysis and prepared cost estimates for the alternatives. Based on preliminary results, the solution for both flood risk and water supply needs appeared to be a raise of Arrowrock Dam. Several potential dam height raises were considered. However, the results of more detailed economic benefits-and-cost analyses indicate that the dam-raise alternatives do not generate enough economic benefits to exceed the project costs over a 50-year period of analysis. For the Corps to recommend a solution for this study, the benefit-to-cost ratio must exceed 1.0 -- the benefit-to-cost ratio

for a dam-raise alternative was a 0.7.

"The Corps and the Board are partners on this study, and it is important we are able to make a joint and informed decision regarding how we will proceed," said Corps Project Manager Karen Zelch.

Corps and Board study team members provided Water Storage Committee members with a detailed technical briefing of their findings thus far in the feasibility study. At this point, the options for the future of the study are to terminate the study and finalize work products, or request approval to formulate additional alternatives that may meet the study objectives, Zelch explained.

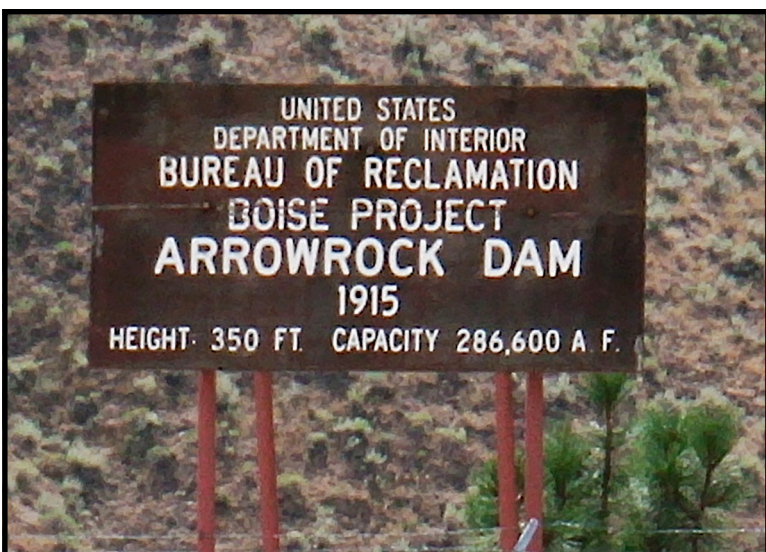
"It's important to remember that the results of this study do not mean that the flood-risk within Boise and surrounding communities is low. The Boise River is the highest flood-risk priority in the Corps' Walla Walla District area of operations," said District Commander Lt. Col. Timothy Vail. "Evidence shows that, while capable of lessening damages for most minor flood events, the Boise River system of dams does not have the capacity to provide enough protection during less frequent, but more intense, flood events. A single

large event could cause up to billions of dollars in damages to Boise infrastructure. Though rare, events of this magnitude are likely to happen in the future."

"If the Board is interested in developing additional alternatives for flood-risk and water-supply options, the Walla Walla District will seek approval from Corps Headquarters to reformulate the study. This will include setting a new schedule and budget," said Zelch. The feasibility study was authorized to spend \$3.5 million, with a 50/50 cost share between the Board and the Corps. Work on the study to date has cost \$2.6 million (approximately \$1.4 million from the Corps and \$1.2 million from the Board).

"There is a significant amount of information from the study and feedback from the community to be considered before any final decisions are made," said Chuck Cuddy, Idaho Water Resource member and committee chair. "IDWR has many other ongoing and anticipated water-resource studies and projects which may have a bearing on the Board's decision regarding the Boise GI study's future."

Readers: An updated Fact Sheet and in-depth background on the Boise River Feasibility Study is available on the Corps' Walla Walla District website <http://www.nww.usace.army.mil/Missions/Projects/Lower-BoiseRiverFeasibilityStudy.aspx>. An interactive inundation map of the Boise area is available on the National Weather Service's website http://water.weather.gov/ahps2/inundation/index.php?g_datatype=depth&wfo=boi&gage=bigi1.



Arrowrock Dam was in the planning stages to raise 74-feet, which would have covered the road with water and have changed the dynamics of the area. Photo by Eileen Capson



BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH, 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
CONTRACTS/AGREEMENTS/GRANTS/
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DEMAND WARRANTS Clerk Prisco
INDIGENT - EXECUTIVE SESSION per exempt records
Deputy Clerk Loya
- 10:00 a.m. DEPARTMENT HEAD/ELECTED OFFICIALS MEETING:
11:00 a.m. TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE MEETING BOCC/DH/EO
RECESS FOR LUNCH
- 1:15 p.m. PA ISSUES:R&B Superintendent Jones
Prosecuting Attorney's Office
EXECUTIVE SESSION per Pending Litigation
EXECUTIVE SESSION per Personnel
(because executive sessions are listed, does not necessarily mean that they will be engaged)
- 2:00 p.m. HOME OWNERS EXEMPTION/TAX DEDUCTIONS
Scott Brown
- 2:30 p.m. CORRECTIONS TO ADDRESSES PER ULO, SEC. 3.5 F.I
P&Z Admin. Canody
- 3:00 p.m. EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR
INTERVIEW: PAUL REKOW BOCC
- 3:30 p.m. MISCELLANEOUS & CORRESPONDENCE
Commissioners
Board of Equalization
Termination to be Persi Compliant-EM Coordinator Roberts
Certificates of Residency
Bills
Commissioner Discussion/Committee Reports
Future Agenda Topics Review

RECESS REGULAR MEETING UNTIL TUESDAY, MARCH 7TH, 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 BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 2017—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 Baker, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Clerk Prisco, Assessor Juszczak, Deputy Clerk Loya (Elections). Absent: Commissioner Jackson. Ms. Carolyn Garrison discussed her experience with EBCAD. The minutes for January 31st, 2017 were approved as presented. Deputy Clerk Loya (Elections) discussed polling places with the board for the March HSB school levy election which were approved. An Invoice from Forsgren & Associates on the remodel of the courthouse was approved. A polling place was approved for the March Election. An invoice for ZGA Architects and Planners and Burton Construction was approved for the remodel of the courthouse. A demand warrant for Bank of America was approved. Mr. Marvin Jennings along with others from the area of the Boise Holcomb number 3 subdivision spoke to the Board concerning locked gates in what is referred to as Elk Meadows subdivision. Mr. Brant Petersen discussed with the Board the reforestation project of the Pioneer Fire

area. The purchase of a parcel near Lowman was further discussed and approved. Jennifer Walters was interviewed by the Board for the Emergency Management Coordinator position. The USDA sent documentation on the Pioneer Fire Salvage & Reforestation Project. Two certificates of residency were approved. A letter of support was approved for the Central District Health Department on funding a formula for the distribution of state generated funds. Chairman Ward stated the wildlife feeding program seemed to be going well. Commissioner Baker spoke with Eileen Capson (new owner of Idaho World) about a web based paper that she is working on. Future Agenda Topics were reviewed and discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2017-01

The City of Crouch adopted Ordinance 2017-01 creating a Garden Valley Visitors Center with purpose and by-laws.

The City of Crouch adopted Ordinance number 2017-01, on January 18, 2017, the ordinance permits the creation of the Garden Valley Visitor's Center. The Garden Valley Visitor's Center will be housed in the Old City Hall with the goal of promoting tourist attractions as well as businesses in the Garden Valley. It will

function under the umbrella of the City of Crouch for all tax exemptions and fiscal responsibility. The full text of the ordinance is available at the City Clerk's office for review. Crouch City Hall, 342 Village Circle, Garden Valley, ID 83622. The office is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from noon-4 pm. You can reach Crouch City Hall at 208-462-4687.

Robert Powell, Mayor

Vickie L. Chandler, City Clerk

Anthony M. Pantera, City of Crouch Attorney

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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2016-04

The City of Crouch adopted Ordinance 2016-04 to identify the inspections required for new construction within the City of Crouch.

The City of Crouch adopted Ordinance number 2016-04, on January 18, 2017, which establishes the building code standards for construction within the City of Crouch. The Ordinance also sets forth requirements for four building inspections during new construction within the City of Crouch: footings, foundation, framing, and finish. The ordinance will become effective immediately. The full text of the ordinance is available at the City Clerk's office for review. Crouch City Hall, 342 Village Circle, Garden Valley, ID 83622. The office is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from noon-4 pm. You can reach Crouch City Hall at 208-462-4687.

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Resolution 2017-R001 Fee Schedule and New Construction Services Fees

The City of Crouch approved Resolution 2017-R001 at their regular scheduled meeting on February 8, 2017. This resolution confirms current fees as well as adding additional fees for construction services. Ordinance 2016-04 requires that there be four inspections during the construction process. This resolution assigns the fees paid to the City of Crouch to have each of those inspections done. If you have any questions, please contact Vickie L. Chandler at Crouch City Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. The entire document is available as well. Phone: 208-462-4687

Vickie L. Chandler
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AMENDED NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the Planning & Zoning Commission will hold their regular meeting and public hearings on March 16, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. in the Boise County Public Safety Building, 3851 Hwy 21, Idaho City, ID, to hear the following: 1) VAR #2017-001 - Bogus Basin Recreation Assoc. 2) Unified Land Ordinance Amendments. 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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Joe Sirani is turning 70!
Come celebrate with Joe and his family. Open House at the IOOF Lodge Hall; 600 N. Curtis; Boise, ID 83706.
Date: Sunday, Feb. 26, 2017 **Time:** 1pm to 5pm

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.)

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LEGAL NOTICES

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 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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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NO. CV-2015-020

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FOURTH DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BOISE

KEYBANK N.A.,
Plaintiff,
v.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. EDDINS, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIAM W. EDDINS, DECEASED; ESTATE OF LILLIE MAE EDDINS AKA LILLY MAE EDDINS, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF LILLIE MAE EDDINS AKA LILLY MAE EDDINS, DECEASED; AND UNKNOWN PERSONS IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING RIGHT TO POSSESSION, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of March, 2017 at the hour of 2:00 P.M., of said day in the Lobby of the Boise County Courthouse, 385 Highway 21, P.O. Box 189, Idaho City, ID 83631, I will sell all of the right, title and interest of said Defendants, in and to the below described property, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States, to satisfy said execution and all costs.

The Sheriff, by Certificate of Sale, will transfer the right, title and interest of the judgement debtors in and to the property at the time the execution or attachment was levied. The Sheriff will give possession, but does not guarantee clear title nor continued possessory right to the purchaser.

The judgement debtor or redemptioner may redeem the property from the purchaser 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, paying the purchaser the amount of his purchase with interest thereon at the rate allowed in Section 28-22-104(1), Idaho Code, from the date of sale to the date of redemption, together with the amount of any assessment or taxes which the purchaser may have paid thereon after the commencement of the action and which are not included in the judgement, and interest at the rate allowed in Section 28-22-104(1), Idaho Code, on such amount.

BY VIRTUE of an execution in my hands, issued out of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District Court of the State of Idaho, County of Boise, in the suit of KEYBANK N.A. v. ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. EDDINS, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIAM W. EDDINS, DECEASED; ESTATE OF LILLIE MAE EDDINS AKA LILLY MAE EDDINS, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF LILLIE MAE EDDINS AKA LILLY MAE EDDINS, DECEASED; AND UNKNOWN PERSONS IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING RIGHT TO POSSESSIONS, Case No. CV-2015-020, duly attested the 1st day of February, 2017, I levied upon all right, title and interest of all defendants, in and to the following described real property, situated in Boise, County, Idaho, to wit:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION ATTACHED HERETO AS EXHIBIT A More commonly known as 531 Highway 52, Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this 1st day of February, 2017.

SHERIFF OF BOISE COUNTY

By Jackie Bridwell
Civil Deputy

Exhibit A

A tract of land situated in a portion of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 27, Township 7 North, Range 2 East, Boise Meridian, City of Horseshoe Bend, Boise County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeast 1/16 corner (Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter) of Section 27, marked by a found 5/8 inch iron pin P.L.S. 4108; thence South 89 degrees 56' 50" East, 419.00 feet along the North line of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter to a point on the Westerly line of that certain Deed filed as Instrument No. 57517, Book 53 of Deeds at Page 335, records of Boise County, Idaho and marked by a found 1/2 inch iron pin P.L.S. 4108; thence South 00 degrees 06' 39" East, 218.60 feet along said Westerly Deed line to a point on an existing fence line marked by a found 1/2 inch pin P.L.S. 4108 and the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing South 00 degrees 06' 39" East, 197.82 feet along said West line to a point on a curve to the right on the Northerly right of way line of State Highway 52 marked by a set 1/2 inch iron pin P.L.S. 4108; thence along said Northerly right of way on a curve to the right having a central angle of 03 degrees 54' 35", a radius of 1,597.10 feet, an arc length of 108.98 feet and a chord which bears South 58 degrees 08' 26" West, 108.96 feet to a set 1/2 inch iron pin P.L.S. 4108; thence North 00 degrees 55' 30" West 257.14 feet to a set 1/2 inch iron pin P.L.S. 4108; thence South 88 degrees 57' 00" East 96.33 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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T.S. No. 050835-ID Parcel No.: RP001100010030 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On 6/15/2017 at 9:00 AM (recognized local time), ON THE FRONT STEPS OF THE BOISE COUNTY COURTHOUSE ANNEX, 383 HIGHWAY 55, HORSESHOE BEND, ID 83629, in the County of Boise, SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Boise, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 1 OF FAULL RANCH ESTATES NO. 1, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED AS INSTRUMENT NO. 157703, RECORDS OF BOISE COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 27 WAVERLY DRIVE, HORSESHOE BEND, ID 83629, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DAVE KOHLER, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPA-

RATE PROPERTY, as Grantor(s), to MOUNTAIN VIEW TITLE, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR MORTGAGEIT, INC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 11/14/2006, recorded 11/20/2006, as Instrument No. 211300, and later modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded on 12/11/2013, as Instrument 241966, official records of Boise County, Idaho. Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 7/1/2016 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust and as allowed

under Idaho Law. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as of 1/26/2017 is \$344,561.54 including interest, costs, fees, including trustee and/or attorney fees and costs, and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale and to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust, as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. Because interest, late charges, fees, costs and expenses continue to accrue, the total amount due varies from day to day. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after receipt of funds to satisfy the debt. For further information, write the Trustee at 4375 Jutland Drive, Ste. 200, San Diego, CA 92117, or call (866)931-0036 DATED: 1/26/2017 SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP

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PUBLIC HEARING
Southwestern Idaho Cooperative Housing Authority (SICHA) has developed its agency plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998.

The plan, attachments and support documents are available for review at the SICHA administrative office located at 377 Cornell Street, Middleton, Idaho 83644 between the public business hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. In Valley County, the plan and attachments can be examined at the WICAP Office, 110 West Pine, Cascade, Idaho and at the McCall Senior Center, 701 North 1st Street, McCall,

Idaho. In Boise County, the plan and attachments can be examined at the Boise County Clerk's Office, 420 Main Street, Idaho City, Idaho and at Garden Valley Family Medicine, 856 Banks-Lowman Road, Garden Valley, Idaho. In addition, a Public Hearing will be held at the SICHA administrative office in Middleton at the address indicated above on April 13, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Chili Brings Folks Together



Photo by Eileen Capson

Al (left) and Jim attended the Chili Cook Off on Saturday. Meeting for the first time, and in seeing that they had each served in Korea, they swapped stories. Al's claim to fame was that he had fallen asleep on the atomic bomb! When asked why, he said he was just sleepy and the close proximity didn't matter too much.

Jim is a VFW, Idaho City Post 142, member and Al was visiting for the day, up from the valley.

Klingner Ruling on Embezzlement

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Why wouldn't Ms. Klingner have said something? 'The funds are missing. I took them in, now they're gone.' She wasn't dumb. She wasn't bad at her job, unless you count stealing."

"During the time Rana Klingner was employed, from 2013 to 2014, she was stealing tens of thousands of dollars from Boise County. Stealing or attempting to deprive," said Deputy Prosecutor Lay.

The defense argued that county had a "failure to protect their employees by providing the proper checks and balances, and by providing the proper security. That's what leads us to be here today, not the actions of Rana Klingner." He left room for reasonable

doubt as to who may have had an opportunity to take the money left on Klingner's desk or from an open vault. The defense argued that Klingner was the "scapegoat" and that the money could have perhaps been "deposited into the wrong fund. We heard no testimony that other funds were searched."

Rana Klingner maintained her innocence, but elected not to testify at the conclusion of the trial. The jury was instructed by the judge not to draw any conclusions, because she chose to exercise her 5th Amendment Rights.

The jury ultimately found her guilty on two counts of Grand Theft. Sentencing in this case is set for April 26th, 2017, at 2pm.

Idaho City School's New Truck



A dump truck helps to haul away the massive amounts of snow. In addition, that reduces the chances of flooding within the school. Photo by Eileen Capson

Idaho City - When Idaho City High School was first built in 1995, they started out with almost no snow removal equipment. "We had a small Kubota tractor with a plow blade on it, and for a couple of years a local citizen let us use his small bull dozer," says Jim Anderson, lead maintenance man for the school district. In addition, "we paid a local contractor up to \$8,000.00 a year to come in at night and remove snow when it became too much for us to handle."

Anderson recounted that the school eventually bought a backhoe, and then a small John Deere tractor with a loader bucket on it. "The money that we had saved from not having to pay for snow removal was instead used to make payments

for our backhoe and tractor. When both of those pieces of equipment were paid off we bought a plow for the school's pick-up truck and a Craftsman 26" walk behind snow thrower. At that point, we were finally able to remove snow from anywhere in the district. As the district started adding grass, bushes and trees to improve our playground areas, we realized that we were soon running out of places to put the snow; so, we ended up with these massive piles of snow on the playground, in front of the high school and elementary school. The parking lot at the high school got smaller and smaller as the giant snow pile at the far end of the lot got bigger and bigger. The piles on the playground became so tall that

we were fearful for the safety of our students. Eventually the students were instructed not to play on the piles and the maintenance department was asked to break the piles down as much as we could in an attempt to minimize or eliminate the danger. As winter progressed we knew that there was going to be a real risk of flooding if all of the snow melted quickly and we got hit with substantial rain at the same time."

"For many years, we had discussed the possibility of buying a dump truck for the district, but this year, we either needed to buy one, or call a contractor to come in and haul all of this snow away. Luckily for the school district, Bobby Kassebaum a maintenance worker for the district, has [had] a few contacts around town and was able to find us an older Dodge D500 dump truck. It was owned by a local citizen in Idaho City who gave us a great deal on it. It starts right up and runs really good! It's rough to look at, but it does the job. Bobby has been removing snow piles from around the campus at a rate of twelve or more full truck loads per day. This year, we stand a really good chance of avoiding the inevitable flooding that we suffer every spring, simply because we are able to get that snow out of here before it turns to water. Having the dump truck has also allowed us to reduce the size of those piles on our lower playground and making them a little safer for our students to play on around. The dump truck will also come in handy this summer with our landscaping and clean-up projects."

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