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Idaho City Fire Department Celebrates 150 Years, the Oldest F.D. in the State!



Terry Teeter, Idaho City's Fire Chief for 40+ years.

Written by Eileen Capson

Idaho City -- The Idaho City (IC) Volunteer Fire Department has the distinction of being the oldest continuously operating fire department in the State of Idaho. The original Idaho City Hook & Ladder Company #1 was authorized and organized on March 26th, 1867. *The Idaho World* documented this momentous occasion in an article published on April 6, 1867. Idaho City was a boomtown back in that day, with buildings made of dry wood and everyone's attention

was on gold mining. The town suffered two major fires, one on May 18th, 1865 and the next on May 19th, 1867.

"The oldest department is still a volunteer department," chuckles Idaho City's Fire Chief, Terry Teeter. "Over the years we've gone from a hose cart to a Willy's jeep. Then I come along and I bought a 1947 Chevy fire truck," which Teeter fixed up with a tank and pump. Through the Idaho Dept. of Lands, they acquired three trucks, dated from 1973 and 1974.

Lowell Burdell, Idaho City volunteer firefighter, said in speaking with members of the Masonic Lodge in Idaho City that historically the bottom floor was used for the fire department and the upper level for their meetings. There are 3 large double doors on the front of the building, which could be explained as the bays for the

fire department and the bell tower was used to warn the town folks of fire.

The current firehouse, on Hwy. 21 in Idaho City, was built in 1997. This came through numerous donations of time, talent and resources, in addition to a grant.

The community voted in favor of the IC Fire District in May of 2016, but is not expected to receive money until the last half of 2018. Chief Teeter says that they are going to submit their budget in the next couple of months. "So, in the meantime, the city is still carrying us. We're in the process of trying to come to some agreement on how we're going to manage all this, from the city, to the district."

Lowell Burdell had done the research back in *The Idaho World* to find these dates of the original formation of the Hook and Ladder Company. He explained, "The pages were a little raggedy lookin' along the edges, but this was an inside column and it wasn't messed up." He added, "In the history books you get down there at the museum, also says '67, and they were still getting organized when the town burned down a second time."

Through a FEMA grant the department received brand new firefighter equipment this past week, including: helmets, self-contained breathing apparatus, gloves, boots, neck protectors, gear bags, and

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Idaho City's firehouse, built in 1865. A horse was used to pull this rig with the hose to a fire. Photos by Eileen Capson

Lowell Burdell, a dedicated firefighter and volunteer, is often seen driving the fire rigs around during non-emergency times, to make sure they are in proper working order. He also researched the dates, in accordance with the history of the department, in old Idaho World newspapers.



Photo taken of the Idaho City Volunteer Fire Department in 1960. Members included: Roger Jackson, James Canody, Forrest Reed, Waldo Emerson and Tom Adams (then owner of the Idaho World).

Happenings

Horseshoe Bend - Sonshine Kids on April 5 from 4pm to 5pm Christian based activities for grades K-5 at the HSB Cafeteria

Crouch - Cowboy Church service at Crouch Community Church on Sunday, April 9th, at 7pm. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Idaho City - Easter Services at Idaho City Christian Center: Sunday, April 16: **9:00 AM** Outdoor Service at John Brogan Park; **9:45-10:15** Breakfast at the church; **10:15** Children's Activities Begin; **11:00** Special Easter Worship Service.

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Fire Engulfs Cabin in Clear Creek

Written by Eileen Capson

East Boise County -- A fire could initially be seen on the backside of a cabin in the Holcomb 2 subdivision, located in the Clear Creek area. On Sunday night, March 26th, at 8:32pm, the call came into dispatch reporting the fire. In the time it took for the Clear Creek Volunteer Fire Department to respond, the structure was fully engulfed. Windows were knocked out and 500 gallons of water were pumped in, but this did not slow the fire's progression. The department then worked to keep the fire contained from reaching an out building.

Fortunately, the single mother and her three little girls, had been down in Boise when she received that terrible phone call, telling her not to come



A home in Holcomb 2 subdivision, Clear Creek, burned to the ground on March 26th. Photo submitted by Clear Creek VFD

home. Camille Wassom, Assistant Chief for Robie Creek Fire Dept. and woman's sister, recounted, "When the fire started, I called her and directed her to go to my par-

ent's house. I told her what was going on and not to come home." Camille said her sister, Cassie LaMantia, was

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WEST BOISE COUNTY

GARDEN VALLEY SENIOR & SOCIAL CENTER NEWS

By Al Scharf

Coming up in April at the Garden Valley Senior Center, we have the AARP Driving Session on Wednesday, April 19th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Taking the course and receiving the certificate will get you a bit of relief from the total cost of your car insurance, a nice benefit this particular year with most of us having higher costs from a rough winter. Call the Center, 462-3943 and leave your name and number to register for the class.

The Fit & Fallproof Class will be starting up in early April; it is a good chance to work those muscles that might not have been used much over the winter. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 3:00 p.m., and have some social time after their 45 minute workout. Come give it a try; there's no cost and you just might find that it's good for you and makes you feel good too!

The Potluck Dinners are the second Wednesday of each month and the Dinner is the last Tuesday of the month.

If your HOA wants to meet at the Center or you have an upcoming gathering, family, birthday, reunion, now's the time to rent the Center. We are the best bargain going for larger gatherings and are

happy to accommodate most any group, but weekend dates are filling up quickly.

Do put the Granny's Closet 10th Anniversary Celebration and Luncheon on your calendar for Saturday, June 10th, 12 noon. You might be thinking about what piece of clothing or whole outfit you can wear that you purchased at Granny's to help us celebrate. There will be lots of prizes, a fun skit by the Granny volunteers, and some speech making to celebrate the event! It's our special time and we want to share it with all of you in the community who have done so much to make Granny's Closet the great success it is.

Granny's Closet is open every Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are lots of springtime things being put out from clothing (for Easter?) to pots for planting seeds and flowers, to outdoor gardening items and decorative items for that garden. Come for the socializing and laughter that always goes on with the folks in the shop and perhaps find just that thing you were looking for and couldn't find anywhere else.

We have a lot of water flowing this year, drive safely and watch for slides or falling rocks.

Community Grants Available for Recreation

Garden Valley -- Garden Valley Recreation District (GVRD) heads into spring with a new competitive cycle for Community Recreational Grants. The District has been successfully partnering with patrons who have provided the community with excellent and diverse recreational programs. Application form may be picked up at the library or received electronically by contacting [Sandy McLain at mcclain.sandy@gmail.com](mailto:Sandy_McLain@mcclain.sandy@gmail.com).

All applications must be mailed to Garden Valley Recreation District, P.O. Box 433, Garden Valley, Id 83622 or e-mailed to mcclain.sandy@gmail.com by April 22, 2017.

The Recreation grant funding program was established at the onset of the District's formation, to promote nominal (historically \$500.00 or less) funding assistance to a wide variety of activities. Criteria

used for awarding the grants include:

- Type of Organization
- Purpose of use
- Project need
- Age group identified
- Numbers of individuals benefited
- Length of time program has been in existence

Past grants funded by the Garden Valley Recreation District have benefited the Garden Valley Summer Reading Program, provided kids' summer school art & nature camps, Starlight Mtn. Theater summer camps and kids biathlon. Programs supporting soccer, softball, baseball, volleyball, football, and rodeo have added local recreation activities. The Recreation District has partnered with the school for pre-school equipment and programming, elementary Outdoor School, High School Student Council programs, Drug

Free trips, and even a Booster Bus. Programming for adults has included dramatic performances, square dancing, sportsmen's club facilities, ballet and spinning and weaving workshops. Boy Scouts, Outreach and 4-H programs have also benefited.

Requirements are in place for receiving a grant, including reporting back to the District and submitting financial documentation (receipts) upon completions of each funded project. Projects that have not met these requirements in past award periods will **not** be considered for this Springs' awards.

This is a wonderful opportunity to expand or create new programs, and has been fully embraced by the patrons of the District, by helping leverage tax revenues to provide these excellent programs.

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Terrace Lakes Tuesdays at the hot springs pool. Come and enjoy our pool on Tuesdays for only \$5.00 for everyone (3 and under are free).

Memberships for \$500.00—call the office for information

Wow, what a winter we had this year. Lots and lots of snow and we still have some on the ground. Come on up and enjoy a night's stay in one of our motel rooms, cabins or condos and enjoy a great dinner and a bottle of wine from our Wine Shop.

Prime Rib every Friday and Saturday Night

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Open to the Public

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8am-6pm



A small subdivision nine miles north of Crouch has a road that washed out due to snow run-off. The crevice is around 300ft long and there is a sink hole in the road also. One full time resident had to evacuate since the road is not passable except by a ATV. Runoff will continue for quite some time and homeowners are trying to figure out what work will need to be done. Photo by Janet Juroch

The Garden Valley Preschool/Kindergarten screening will be held on Friday, April 21, 2017 for 3, 4, and 5 year olds from 10 AM to 12 PM. Please contact Melea Hileman at 462-3756, ext. 1050 or email mhileman@gvgsd.net to schedule an appointment. Please bring an updated immunization record and a copy birth certificate to the appointment. Anyone who has a child 3 or 4 and is concerned about their development may also schedule an appointment for screening.

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EAST BOISE COUNTY

Spring Runoff Prompts Closure of Grayback Gulch Road

East Boise County -- The Boise National Forest is temporarily closing National Forest System Road 347 (Grayback Gulch Road) and Mores Creek Bridge for public health and safety. Pursuant to 36 CFR 261.54 (e), this order will remain in effect until 12/31/17, or until rescinded, whichever comes first.

Warmer weather and precipitation have increased seasonal flows of local tributaries. In Mores Creek, a large diameter tree fell into the creek, diverting flows and causing erosion and bridge failure near the entrance of Grayback Gulch Campground.

Forest Service engineers and technicians are removing portions of the bridge to prevent debris from traveling downstream that could result in

additional resource and structure damage.

The Boise National Forest and Idaho Department of Lands co-manage NFS road 347, both agencies are working together on future access to the campground, which typically opens mid-May.

The Forest Service encourages visitors to be cautious around all streams and water sources. Visitors should look for posted warning signs and be aware of their surroundings.

With the Boise Basin having more than 135 percent of snow pack (SNOTEL data), spring runoff is extremely high, cold, and swift and are expected to continue.

For this and all Boise National Forest area closures visit: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/alerts/boise/alerts-notices>

Idaho City District Ranger for the Boise National Forest, Brant Petersen:

"The loss of the bridge is

really disappointing, but given the high run off its not totally unexpected. It is obviously going to be a huge impact on our

recreating public because it's the primary access to the Grayback Campground, our district's most popular developed campground. The Grayback Bridge is managed with a cost share agreement between the Forest Service and Idaho Department of Lands. We have been in contact with the State of Idaho and will work out a plan of action in the near future. Looking at the deep snowpack that still piled up in our high country, I am guessing this is just the beginning of what could be a spring filled with damaging high run off and storm flows. I would remind Forest visitors that our roads and trails are very muddy and susceptible to washouts, especially during spring storms. Travel with caution and please stay off of wet muddy roads and trails."



March 23rd Photo of Greyback Gulch Bridge. A tree had caused the water to be diverted and undermined the bridge. Photos by Eileen Capson



March 25th The bridge was too badly damaged for it to be repaired. Gardner Construction was hired to take out the decking.

Basin School District is accepting bids for a 2000 Thomas/freight liner bus 72# capacity. Caterpillar engine model 3126 171.5 HP. Manual transmission. Mileage 185749. New clutch package installed last year. All filters and oil changed at



185571. Annual inspection completed 8/2017. Bids starting at \$2500.00. If you are interested bring your bid to Cindy Hunter in a sealed envelop at the Idaho city high school to be opened at the 3/21/17 board meeting. If you want to see the bus call 392-6747.

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Boise Basin Senior Center's

April Menu:

Lunch is served at noon. Beverages include water, coffee, tea and milk. Our salad bar includes tomatoes, garbanzo beans, kidney beans, lettuce, cottage cheese, beets, olives, cucumbers, deviled eggs and Jello with fruit. Soup is available each day at 11:00.

Free haircuts are at 10:30 on Thursday, April 6th. The bus to town will leave at 9:00 on Wednesday, April 5th. Board Meeting is on April 14th at 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4

BBQ Ribs, Baked Beans, Zucchini, Macaroni Salad, Garlic Roll, Hot Fudge

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Thursday, April 6

Roast Beef Brisket, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Peas & Carrots, Biscuits, Cherry Squares

Tuesday, April 11

Flour Tortilla Beef Taco's, Refried Beans, Spanish Rice, Corn, Pineapple Torte

Wednesday, April 12

Food Pantry 11:30 to 2:00

Thursday, April 13

Grilled Kielbasa w/bun, Roasted Red Potatoes, Black Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Banana Puffs

Tuesday, April 18

Baked Ham, Wedding Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Dinner

Roll, Chocolate Layer Dessert

Thursday, April 20

Deluxe Hamburger w/bun, Green Beans, Cheddar Broccoli Rice, Pears, Tapioca Duchess Cream Dessert

Tuesday, April 25

Chicken Alfredo w/noodles, Peas, Cinnamon Apple Rings, Garlic Breadsticks, Banana Split Dessert

Wednesday, April 26

Food Pantry 11:30 to 2:00

Thursday, April 27

Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Steamed Cauliflower, Peaches, Dinner Roll, Apple Betty

BOISE COUNTY HISTORY

WWII VETERANS AND PURPLE HEARTS

Written by Historian, Don Fry

To the Readers of the Idaho World: Dozens of men and at least one woman from Horseshoe Bend and Jerusalem served in the Second World War. Men from our area were in some of the great battles of the war, both in the Pacific and Europe. At least four of them were killed and several others were wounded.

This "Greatest Generation" is leaving us rapidly and today even the youngest survivors are in their 90s. I have been trying to learn the war stories of these veterans and to write them down, so they will not be forgotten by those of us who owe so much to them.

I plan to continue to write about World War II veterans in future articles. If Idaho World readers know details of the WWII service of their fathers and grandfathers, and would like to share it with me, please contact me at fryde@comcast.net.

Don Fry

**LT Martin L. Fry
Company C, 394th
Regiment, 99th Division
Battle of the Bulge/
Elsenborn Ridge
Ramagan Bridge/
Breaching the Rhine
Korean War**

Probably no one from Horseshoe Bend saw more combat in the Second World War than Martin L. "Bud" Fry. Bud was the second of four children of John and Anna Fry, born October 6, 1922 at home on the family homestead on Jackass Creek. He lived his whole life in Horseshoe Bend, where his father earned the family living in ranching, mining, milling and banking among other things. He graduated from Boise High School in 1940.

When the Second World War began, Bud was attending the University of Idaho studying Agriculture. He lived in the University greenhouse where he worked to pay his way through college.

With the war on, students became subject to the draft, and the expectation of going off to war began to disrupt the lives of all the undergraduates. Some enlisted; some got married. Bud enlisted in the Army on February 27, 1943 at Spokane, Washington, with the expectation that he would go to OCS and be commissioned on the basis of his time in ROTC. After a short time at Fort Lewis, he returned to the University with the rank of corporal to await orders to OCS.

He married Eleanora Arms on May 29, 1943.

Bud's orders, when they came, sent him to Camp Roberts, near Monterey, California, where he did mostly guard and KP duty while waiting for a spot to open up at OCS. He went to OCS at Ft. Benning, Georgia and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. He was assigned as a platoon leader in Company C in the 1st Battalion of the 394th Infantry Regiment, 99th Division then in training at Camp Maxey near Paris, Texas.

In September 1944, the 14,208 troops of the 99th were moved to Camp Miles Standish in Tuanton, Massachusetts and boarded six troop ships headed for Europe. Arriving ten days later in various ports in Scotland and England, they were sent for the next three weeks to camps near Dorchester, England west of Southampton. On November 3d, the division began departing for the Southampton docks and ships bound for Le Havre. There, they boarded 2-1/2 ton trucks and were transported 285 miles to the town of Aubel, Belgium, a few miles from the front lines.

The three regiments of the 99th deployed along a 20-mile section of the front line in the Ardennes Forest. It was a hilly area, with streams and covered by a dense growth of evergreens. This was far too large and difficult an area for a single division, but they had been assured that it was a quiet part of the front. The 394th Regiment was assigned a 6500 yard section near the Belgian border village of Losheimergraben, an important crossroads. It was cold and snowy.

Unknown to anyone, German troops were massing a quarter-million men, nearly 1,000 tanks and mechanized assault guns, and 1,900 artillery pieces for a major offensive through the Ardennes Forest to take the port of Antwerp, Belgium. The planned German route took them directly through the 1st Battalion, 394th Infantry at the Losheimergraben crossroads. The attack came in the early hours of December 16th. Hearing the approaching tanks, they phoned back to the Battalion Command Post. They were told not to worry, they were just recorded tank noise the Germans were using to scare them.

After a heavy bombardment a German infantry division attempted to seize the crossroads and failed. But on the second day, the Americans were forced to withdraw 2.6 miles to

Murringen, where remnants of the 1st and 3d Battalions formed a defensive line. As the German attacks continued, the Americans found themselves separated and completely infiltrated and surrounded by Germans in the dark snowy woods. Bud was the only remaining officer in his company. He told the few remaining men that they needed to split up, avoid the Germans and try to move north to get to the American lines. He told them to go toward the sound of American guns. Eventually, survivors who managed to elude the Germans located Lt Col. Robert Douglas, commander of the 1st Battalion, who led them northward. Finding some abandoned American trucks, they drove to Krinkelt and then Wirtsfeld and from there they walked up a trail to Elsenborn Ridge.

The 99th had been routed, but to their credit, they had held up the Germans for 36 hours upsetting the German timetable. Given the surprise of the German attack, and the size of the attacking force, it is unlikely that several divisions could have held them off for very long. During four days (December 16-19) the 99th Division had lost 133 killed, 1394 missing and 915 wounded. Another 600 were in aid stations with frozen feet. Bud's battalion was down to 260 officers and enlisted out of 825 before the German attacked.

The remnants of the 99th Division, together with the 2nd and 9th Divisions, waited on Elsenborn Ridge for the Germans. They barely had time to dig in when the first blow came. The morning of December 20th the Germans began an attack to drive them off the ridge and open the way to Liege, Belgium. Heavy artillery and rocket barrages pounded the 99th for over an hour. Hundreds of shells dropped on them followed by armored troop carriers and infantry. This assault was stopped by heavy artillery that decimated the Germans and drove them off. Two hours later they made a second attempt with similar results. At dusk, using hedgerows for cover, panzer grenadiers moved directly toward the 1st Battalion 394th Infantry positions, while a second column assaulted the combat engineers. Machine gun fire and shelling inflicted severe losses on the Germans who retreated a third time. Wounded Germans lay on the ground among their knocked out assault guns and cried for help

throughout the night.

There were additional attacks on December 21st and December 28th, but serious German attempts to take the ridge had ended. Elsenborn Ridge was now the northern shoulder of what was being called the Battle of the Bulge. From the end of December until the end of January 1945, the mission for the 99th was to hold the line on the barren ridge during the coldest winter in Europe in 50 years. There was heavy snowfall. Daytime temperatures were in the 20s and plummeted at night. It was foggy, with slashing wind and blowing snow. Bud said later that he was never so cold in his life than he was on Elsenborn ridge. Another officer said, "It was our Valley Forge."

As they held on at Elsenborn Ridge, replacements for the lost and missing began to arrive. Bud said that one replacement from Georgia, nicknamed, "Cracker" arrived one day just as someone was being carried out, so Cracker was assigned that foxhole. Cracker was nervous. Bud had just been issued his officers spirits ration and since Bud did not drink, he gave Cracker a half bottle of Gilbey's gin to take with him to the foxhole. The next day Cracker thanked Bud and said he would never have made it through the night without that bottle.

During January American and British armies attacked and cut off the Germans, who withdrew to their original lines. By the beginning of February the Battle of the Bulge had ended. The 99th Division was trucked back to the border between Germany and Belgium. In the second week of February, the 106th Division relieved the 394th Regiment and they went back behind the lines in Belgium. They rested, showered, drank beer, ate hot meals, watched movies, wrote letters and visited the old city of Liege. Bud wrote home in one letter, "As for my situation I am up north with the 1st Army and just back off the front lines after 90 days. I have been unable to see Jack (his brother) but will continue to try to contact him. I am in good condition and going strong."

Combat resumed when the 99th Division moved out on March 2nd 1945 through the Cologne Plain, passing through Aachen, and many smaller towns toward Dusseldorf. The Germans were in full retreat and were pulling back across the Rhine. Only a few bridges



Martin "Bud" Fry, prior to heading overseas in 1944.

Photo submitted by Don Fry

remained across the Rhine and they were to be demolished after the retreating German Army had crossed. Only one bridge was still intact, the Ludendorff Railroad bridge between Erpel and Ramagen. The Germans had failed to completely destroy it. Seeing the bridge still standing, elements of the 9th Division crossed to the German side, followed by some from the 27th armored and 78th Infantry. On learning of this, General Omar Bradley immediately ordered all available divisions to the bridgehead. The nearest full division turned out to be the 99th. Assembled near Ramagen, a line of troops from the 394th Regiment began to cross as the Germans directed artillery fire and bombs at the bridge. The crossing was made on the 10th and 11th of March, at the cost of 32 dead from the 99th Division (including 3 from the 394th). The three regiments began to move down the river against stiff German resistance. During the following week the 394th would lose ninety-three more dead.

Bud wrote to his brother Jack on March 16th to say he was now a company commander. But then he was hit with artillery shrapnel in the upper leg by "friendly fire" shortly after the crossing. As he put it later, "The Americans shot me in the ass." He was evacuated back across the river through Cologne to Paris. He wrote to Jack on April

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BOISE COUNTY HISTORY

GVCA Features Vintage Motorcycle Images

Written by Janet Juroch
Garden Valley -- Vintage motorcycles and their various artifacts are composed through a camera lens by local photographer, Linda Ruppel, and will give visitors a look at what seasoned motorcycle enthusiasts have already discovered. The Garden Valley Center for the Arts will have their monthly opening gala on Saturday, April 1st at 6pm in the gallery on Old Crouch Road featuring motorcycle photography.

Linda Ruppel began her journey with photography as just an enthusiastic amateur photographer. She had another full time job but was able to travel with other photographers and learned to develop an eye for composition and color. She found that going on tours to places in Alaska, Canada and other continents gave her a chance to learn what makes a photograph special to those who see her pictures. She photographs lots of nature and wildlife but also gets images of activities people engage in.

Her photographs often tell stories. She can tell stories of each photograph, too. She

loves to show a polar bear picture with the nose of the bear in the air. "That is when he was getting a whiff of our lunch in that picture," she giggles.

In this April GVCA art show, Ruppel has over 20 pieces that will show motorcycle images as an art form. Many of the photographs are focused on specific parts or gear, not just a motorcycle as a whole. "Sometimes, the spokes or wheels or even a gas tank have a life of their own in photography," according to Ruppel.

After attending a vintage car show in Boise, Ruppel saw a group of motorcyclists in the parking lot. She asked those seasoned motorcycle riders what they like to look at on a bike. Never seeing motorcycles through her lens of the camera before, she wanted to learn what the bike purists get excited about.


Ruppel has shown her photographs in other art venues and is becoming widely known. She says, "Every new show is a journey." Her job, she feels, is to translate images in ways that can speak to other people. She learns new techniques to capture an object. She enjoys the experienced of her work and

then sharing it with others. Ruppel's joy in showing her photography is as if she were a proud parent showing off her children. She says, "The best part of any photograph is to see how people respond or what story they can interpret from it."

A variety of Ruppel's work can be seen in many of the local businesses around Garden Valley. Her work has so much variety but much of it captures the scenic areas of Garden Valley and captures the activities through the year. Ruppel enjoys creating images that can speak to people in a new way. She dabbles with a photo shop type program to enhance colors and textures of her photos. She says, "I have fun making images into graphic art sometimes."

The artist opening gala is from 6-8pm and is free. Wine and hors d'oeuvres are offered while taking in the show. Linda Ruppel will be present to answer questions. The GVCA is also extending an invitation for patrons to dress in their best motorcycle gear or do-rag scarves if they so desire.

APRIL 2017
"MOTORCYCLES"



Photography by Linda Ruppel
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Annually, the Idaho Humanities Council, Idaho Heritage Trust and Idaho State Historical Society join together to award the \$10,000 Sister Alfreda Elsensohn Award for outstanding museum interpretation and historical preservation. The Idaho City Historical Foundation is honored to be the 2016 recipient of the State's highest award and hope you will join us for the presentation and celebration!

Date: April 1, 2017
Time: 2 pm to 4 pm

Pon Yam House, corner of Montgomery and Commercial in Idaho City.
 The presentation will take place at 2:30 pm
 Refreshments will follow.



If you need further information please contact us at: 208-392-4497 or president@idahocityhf.org

Purple Heart Earned by "Bud" Fry

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6th that he had been hit with shrapnel in the right leg, nothing serious. In a letter to Ruth Fry, he wrote, "Not much doing with me. I just stopped a small piece of shell and am sweating it out here in France in a hospital so you see I have plenty of time to think. There is really nothing seriously wrong with me but the Army makes sure there isn't any before letting you back up front. I had a letter from Jack a few days before I got hit but the situation has become very fluid since then. I got it at the Ramagen Bridgehead."

Bud had lost all his personal effects, including letters and photos. As of April 25th he wrote to Jack saying he was on the way back to his outfit. He returned to the 394th Regiment, then in Czechoslovakia, about a week before the war ended.

After several months of occupation duty, Bud returned home, finished his degree at the University and, together with Elly, joined a cattle ranching partnership with his parents John A. and Anna Fry, and brother John L. "Jack" Fry and

his wife Ruth. The six partners bought the Julius Anson ranch in Jerusalem from their Great Aunt, Letha Anson. Bud carried the shrapnel in his leg from the fighting at the Ramagen Bridge for the rest of his life.

The 1st Battalion, 394th Infantry Regiment received a unit citation for their action in the Battle of the Bulge. The citation read as follows: The 1st Battalion, 394th Infantry Regiment, is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy during the period 16 to 18 December 1944 in Germany and Belgium. The German's Ardennes offensive was spearheaded directly at the 1st Battalion, 394th Infantry Regiment, which was defending a front of 3,500 yards and protecting the right flank of the 99th Division. The enemy launched its initial attack against the 1st Battalion with an unprecedented artillery concentration lasting approximately 2 hours, followed by an attack of six battalions of infantry supported by tanks, dive bombers, flame throwers and rockets. For 2 days and nights the battalion was under intense

small-arms fire and continuous artillery concentrations with little food and water and no hope of replenishing a rapidly dwindling supply of ammunition. Knowing that reserves were unavailable, the men of the battalion, with indomitable spirit and confidence, repeatedly beat back the superior numbers of the enemy forces coming at them from the front, flanks and rear. Many times the men rose out of their foxholes to meet the enemy in fierce hand-to-hand combat. Outnumbered six to one they inflicted extremely heavy casualties upon the enemy. By their tenacious stand, the 1st Battalion, 394th Infantry Regiment prevented the enemy from penetrating the right flank of an adjacent division, and permitted other friendly forces to reinforce the sector. The unflinching courage and devotion to duty displayed by the officers and men of the 1st Battalion, 394th Infantry Regiment in the face of overwhelming odds, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

During the Korean War, Bud was recalled and sent to

Okinawa. One interesting thing that happened while he was there was that a set of dishes arrived in Horseshoe Bend from Germany. Before coming home from Europe in 1946, Bud had used his last German currency to order the dishes, but they had never arrived. Years later, there they were!

After Bud returned home from the Korean War, he applied for and received the job of Horseshoe Bend Postmaster, replacing John Quinn, who was retiring. Bud retired from the Post Office in 1982 after 30 years of service. He spent his retirement years in Horseshoe Bend and died in May 2012.



Bud Fry in full uniform, taken in about 2008.
 Photo submitted by Don Fry

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KIDS' ADVENTURES & THE GOLDEN AGE MINE

Written by Historian, Jerry Branson



House at Golden Age that we lived in 1946-1948.

After returning to Idaho in 1946, when my grandmother died, we moved to the Golden Age Mine on Grimes Creek, half a mile upstream from the Grimes Pass turnoff where the old schoolhouse was. Dad had been out of mining since 1944 and had the digging fever something awful. If I had not learned it before, I did with this move. It was and is, more profitable to mine the miners than it is to mine the gold. Dad leased a claim in Charlotte Gulch and began driving a tunnel in a promising lode on the south side of Charlotte Gulch. We settled in for the stay. I got to do mining again. Yuk! But now I was nine. I could do more. More was not fun. I could now run the wheel borrow in from the dump. Dad laid down boards to run the wheel borrow on which was a lot easier than before. I could do more shoveling rock into the wheel borrow. That is more work. Just what a 9-year-old kid want to do. After all, Grimes Creek was larger at the Golden Age and larger fish were in it. Fishing was far more appealing than a wheelbarrow in a mine. But what was even less appealing was drilling the holes in the rock. Before, Dad gave me a claw hammer. Now I got the 4-lb. single jack. The good news was that the face was larger. The bad news was that it was considerably heavier. That meant I could hit the drill steel more often but my thumb and forefinger got smashed even more often by something a lot heavier. For the first month, I had virtually numb fingers and thumb. Hurt? Yup! Hurt a lot? Yup! However, after a couple of months I began to get the hang of it. But then September came along and that meant school and not pounding drill steel. What a blessing that was! Never was a kid so glad to see the start of school.

School consisted of Jo and Me at home. We had it pretty easy as Mom was the teacher. Then again Dad was the principal. The wood shed was the least favorable places to go on a school day. One might say it

was painful at times. But then it had some advantages. Studies were usually done with lessons by noon or shortly thereafter. Then came play time. Whoa boy!

But what to do? No TV yet. No iPhones yet. No pin ball machines anywhere except Boise, 80 miles away. No movies. What on earth could kids find to do? Actually, lots. For one thing, the old Golden age mining camp had a lot of row buildings for single men and one building was for showers and shaving only. The showers were in stalls. We got a brain weave and converted each stall into a sort of town shop. We had a barber shop, beauty shop, restaurant, gas station, saloon, movie theater, gambling house, and a host of other "stores" I have forgotten. We made cutout items to identify each "business". This took quite awhile. The we had two "vehicles", a tricycle for Jo and a "scooter" for me. We would ride around and shop until we got bored, getting haircuts, beauty treatments and so on. We also played outside a lot. The Golden Age mine was huge so we "explored" various buildings and old mine dumps. The buildings are on both sides of Grimes Creek and a bridge at the upper end of the camp connected the two sides. There was a crab apple tree and down by the Pass where the teacher's house was. There was another apple tree, a rhubarb patch and some berry bushes. We went there when snack time came along. There were some old mine dumps to play on as well. We used to take a run across the dump and jump off over the side n' slide down the dump a ways. One had a large pine tree on the top of the dump. A large wire dropped from it down to close to the ground.

I got another brainy idea. Why not get a big stick and wrap the wire around it? Then pull it back up the dump and lift my feet. I then swung out over the dup for a thrilling ride. Jo was too chicken, but "brave" me, I had to do it. Oh, what fun! But then disaster set in. While out over the dump one day, the stick broke. I was about ten feet out in the air. Down I came, flat on my back. It knocked the wind out of me and I just laid there. Jo panicked, thinking I was dead. She ran back to the house to get Mom. She yelled all the way. Mom came dashing as best she could, up to the dump. But by then, I was stir-

ring some as I began to get my breath back. Soon I was okay and went home to lay down for awhile. I did not break anything, so I was fine. When Dad got home, I got my backside warmed up considerably and the wire got cut off too high for me to use it again. Or, so he thought. Unfortunately, he had taught me how to splice wires together. Of course, I could not use it while Jo was around. But I got in some time on it again.

Then came winter. New fun began, so did new escapades. With the coming of snow in November, we cleared off a patch of ice on Grimes Creek. We used it for a "hockey" rink and a place to slide on the ice when we got tired of "hockey". We found a really great slope to go sledding on. It was long but not too steep. We loved that. But the we made another discovery that was not so good. A huge dump for a deep vertical shaft seems like a good idea. Near the base we found an old piece of corrugated roofing tin. We struggled to bend on end of the roofing tin to something over a 90-degree bend using an old log. Then came the brilliant idea of taking the roofing tin up to the top of thee quite tall dump and sliding down the

soft as we could have broken an arm or leg, or neck.

That ended that "fun" escapade. Back to sleds. We also discovered fish in Grimes Creek. Since the creek was larger, so were the fish. I got a brilliant idea to stomp a hole in the ice so we could fish. Of course, the hole opened a larg-



Boarding House Golden Age Camp.

Photos by Jerry Branson

er hole than I had anticipated. Nothing like a cold bath. But we did catch a few fish occasionally. Of course, the hole in the ice soon froze over again so I use a big rock to break a new hole in the ice instead of me. *Doggies! That worked much better.*

For Christmas, we did have electricity so we decorated a tree for a change. Dad had the foresight to snag some gifts, when in Boise last, so we actually had presents. *A normal Christmas! What fun.* We con-



Bob Vaughn's log house.

very steep slope. All was huge fun until we got to the bottom. There was no gradual reduction in the slope at the bottom. It was abruptly flat. The roofing tin dug into the snow and we went flying off of it and then rolled quite a distance. We are lucky the snow was deep and

tinued to spend a lot of time in our old "village" in the shower house, playing with our wonderful adventures and riding around the concrete floor.

Spring did not come much sooner even though we are at a lower elevation than at the old power plant some two years

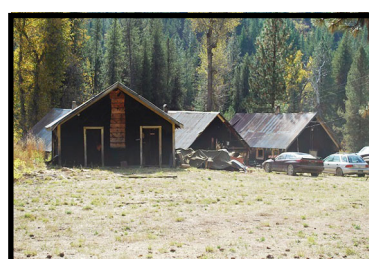
back. In April, we began to see the snow go away. Wildflowers began to appear. Then bare ground. Yea! By May, a family from Garden Valley moved into a house across the "street" from us. Kids to play with! We were in 7th heaven. But school came to an end and back to the "salt mines" again! That meant more skinned knuckles again and more dirt and rocks to load in the wheel borrow. I was coming up on ten-years-old, so I got heftier tasks in the mine. That was not good news. But other kids around sure helped as we could play games and engage our new friends in play. I did not work in the mine every day, but a lot of them. We built a swimming hole across Grimes Creek, above the house, and we had a wonderful time playing in the water during the summer season. Another boy named Bill Calderwood, spent the summer with his "aunt" about half a mile above the Golden Age so we had still another kid. He joined us in the swimming hole and even helped us to enlarge it. Four boys and two girls (plus little brother of four). Another girl, Dixie Lee Dodge, moved in with her grandparents about half a mile down the road toward Grimes Pass. She also joined the fun. Of course, to us boys, three girls was four too many. The summer went by pretty fast. Soon it was September and school again! Horrors! But it got me out of the mine again for the winter. No more bashed knuckles for awhile. *Ahhhhh! What a relief!* The new school year was totally unexpected and is another story all by itself. A real school with real kids and a real teacher. *Yea...sort of.*

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Bob Vaughn's outbuildings.



Bunk houses Golden Age camp that we modified inside.

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HSB High School Sports

Written by Tracy Koslosky
Softball: The 1A HSB Softball Team took on 2A Nampa Christian at home on March 20 for a non-conference game. Winning pitcher Kate Renfro gave up just 4 runs on 6 hits while striking out 9 batters. Offensively K. Renfro, Aspin Quijas, and Ciara Drake all had multiple hits with K. Renfro going 4-4 at the plate. R. Renfro, Drake, and freshman Lana Larson each drove home 2 RBI's. Collectively the team brought in 11 runs off 15 hits. Next week the team meets conference rival Adrian at an away game on April 4 and returns home on April 6 to meet Greenleaf in another conference round. Both games start at 4:30 p.m.

Baseball: The 1A HSB Varsity Baseball Team traveled to Marsing on March 21 for a game against the 2A J.V. Marsing Huskies. Starting Pitcher Ethan Smith went 4 innings on the mound facing 19 batters and giving up 3 hits, 2 walks, and striking out 8. Relief Angelo Koslosky came in for the 5th inning with the score tied 2 all where he struck out 2 and caught a line drive to end the 5th on top 4-2. HSB scored 2 in the top of the 6th to take the lead 6-2 when Marsing brought in 4 of their senior varsity players who scored 6

runs and ultimately took the win 9-8. Offensive highlights for the HSB team were Mikee Farrar who went 4-4 with 1 double, 3 singles, and 3 RBI's. Koslosky contributed with 2 doubles, a single, a walk, and 2 RBI's. Smith, Colter Elliott, and Dace Huston each had singles and freshman Jesse Osorio scored with a walk and added an RBI to his season stats. The team has its first conference game versus Glens Ferry on Friday March 31 at home. The first game of this doubleheader starts at 3:00 p.m.

Track & Field: The HSB 1A team traveled to Melba on March 23 for the Melba Invite. Wyatt Smith set a personal record in the shot put by putting 34'11.5" giving him a 7th place finish. Sam Fluke competed with a put of 26' 5". In the discus Smith finished 7th with a 96' 4" throw. In the long jump Fluke went 12' 4.5" and in the 100 meter dash Smith finished with a time of 13.31 with Fluke running 14.25. The team meets next at The Dave Mangum Invite in Melba on April 6 at 4:00 p.m.

Family's Home Destroyed

Written by Tracy Koslosky
Horseshoe Bend -- A fire on Harris Creek Road in Horseshoe Bend took the home of Jake Grammer, his wife Joy Hames, and their children, 8-year-old Mason and 4-month-old Jacob Daniel. The family had no insurance and the fire took everything. The community has been helping the family with some of their immediate needs and they

have been given temporary housing for 30 days but the family is in desperate need of financial assistance as well as housing. If you can be of any assistance to the family, please contact Jake Grammer at (208) 810-0850.



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GV Chamber Says ~ *Don't Shoot the Messenger* & Hear the Facts

Written by Janet Juroch

Garden Valley -- The Greater Garden Valley Chamber of Commerce has been under attack of being the entity that is banning illegal fireworks in the City of Crouch. Many event planning meetings at different times involved the Sheriff, the County Prosecuting Attorney, the Fire Chief and the land owner representative. The meetings included Chamber Board members. At those meetings it was made clear to Chamber President Diane Caughlin, that the land owners of the center of Crouch *did not want the illegal fireworks activity on their property any longer.*

The information was given to the media about that decision before the General Meeting of the Chamber, Thursday March 9th. A surprised Caughlin started to get calls prior to the meeting that evening from news organizations. KTVB news of Boise was present at that meeting reported on the discussions that the Chamber had after following up on the requests by city officials and land owners of Old Crouch Road which aired later that night with correct and positive information.

At that meeting, the chamber had two options after the landowners who are most affected said they no longer wanted fireworks on their property. Mem-

bers were asked if the Chamber should hold the normal 4th of July Chamber sponsored events and continue forward, or shut the entire event down this year and do a re-set. Since the Chamber sponsors the Fourth of July celebration, they wanted to show they would be in agreement with city of Crouch and property owners to disallow the use any fireworks in the center of town. The chamber voted on those requests by a show of hands.

Caughlin says, "We, the Chamber, didn't have any voice in that decision. We only delivered the message since we are the ones that organize the event every year. Unfortunately, the Chamber is taking the hit for something that is totally out of our control." Caughlin goes on to say, "I read in last week's paper that the question was asked if the Chamber was 'the governing agency in Crouch', with which she answered, "No, we are not and have never tried to act like we are. We are here to promote the businesses and community, period." The City of Crouch is the governing body and has taken appropriate steps to prepare a citywide Firework Ordinance after listening to the land owner's requests *prior* to the General Meeting of the Chamber.

Unfortunately, the Chamber

has been singled out as the bad guy by some and hero to others. Many people agree with the notion that they can come back to Crouch and enjoy a family day/evening there without worrying over illegal fireworks sailing past them. The people that aren't in agreement with the landowners decision seem to want to blame the Chamber since they were the "messenger" of that decision. Somehow, news gets misconstrued. The message rumored around town became, "They are not having any fireworks not even the Chamber sponsored fireworks." This is certainly not true as the Chamber fireworks will continue as in years past.

Caughlin want to make sure the facts are straight by saying, "We are only doing what we have done for years. We are providing the celebration for our nations Independence Day. I am ONLY speaking of things that I am involved with while I have been the President from 2010-2014 and again starting in 2017. The Chamber has NEVER promoted the *illegal* fireworks in Crouch.

"If you look at the Fourth of July chamber posters and flyers we have produced over the years, you will see what we promote, the Pancake Breakfast by the Sr. Center, the EMS Golf Tournament at Terrace Lakes, the Flag Raising at

GVP, Kids Games in the Park, the Duck Race, the Raft Race, the parade and chamber's evening fireworks that is permitted by the Fire Department and provided by licensed contractors who volunteer their time and effort.

"This year we are trying to add a few more things too keep the families in the downtown area, to help them to gravitate towards the restaurants and shops and spend money! That is what we do!"

Caughlin has sent an email to key government employees,

asking them to join in the planning, emphasizing, "We are all need to be on the same page so that we can make this transition as smooth as possible for the land owners and their wishes."

To be a part of the decision making processes affecting your town or your business or region, become involved and try to attend meetings of the local districts, city council, chamber, planning and zoning. Otherwise decisions are left up to the few volunteers and committees. Involvement gives people a voice.

Statement from the Prosecutor's Office:

"The Preliminary Hearing for Gregory W. Loveland, a 34-year-old former Idaho City resident, has been continued until the 4th day of April, 2017, at 11am. Loveland is charged with Lewd and Lascivious Conduct with two minor children. The investigation was handled by Idaho City Police Chief, John Krempa. Krempa said the children and their families are receiving appropriate counseling and other services



Greg Loveland
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Idaho City Police Dept.

from State and County agencies. The charges carry a potential life sentence."

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The Lucky Peak Nursery's annual surplus seedling sale will begin this year Saturday, April 1, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seedlings will not be available

Sunday, April 2. After the first Saturday, the seedling sale will continue through the end of April, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., while supplies last.

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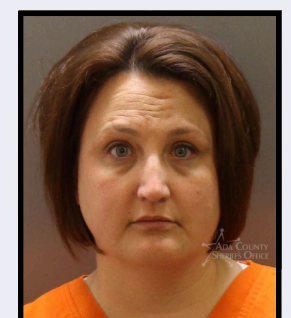
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Former Prosecutor Serves Time

Jolene Maloney was sentenced in court on March 17th, for driving under the influence. Her 3rd DUI was ordered to be a "withheld judgment" and could be taken off of her record at a later date. The judge then ordered, that due to her decision to drive impaired, she would serve 120 days in jail. She was immediately taken into handcuffs and escorted away by an officer. Maloney will be on supervised probation for 5 years. Jolene Maloney's Law Office in Boise, states on the website: "Permanently closed".



Jolene Maloney
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She is the former Boise County Prosecutor, serving from April 2015 to April 2016.

CORRECTION: "High School Sports in HSB" published on 3/22 was written by Tracy Koslosky.

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Idaho Fish & Game Will Offer More Elk Hunting Opportunities for 2017, but Fewer Mule Deer Tags

Boise County -- F&G will offer more elk hunting opportunities for 2017, but fewer mule deer tags. Hunters will see fewer hunting opportunities for mule deer does in the fall, but more controlled hunts for elk, particularly cow elk.

Idaho Fish and Game commissioners on Thursday, March 17 set the hunting seasons for deer, elk, bear, pronghorn, mountain lion and wolf. The rules will be available online and in print in mid April.

Idaho Fish and Game has been monitoring herds this winter and expects the lowest survival of mule deer fawns in 18 years. By mid March, about 50 percent of the mule deer fawns wearing radio collars have died,

and more are expected to die, but doe survival was tracking about 95 percent for that time.

Fish and Game's deer and elk coordinator Craig White said in response to winter weather impact on mule deer fawns, antlerless harvest for mule deer will be reduced in 2017 and 2018 hunts.

There will be fewer antlerless and either-sex controlled hunts, and less hunting opportunity for youths to harvest mule deer does in units across most of southern Idaho. Statewide, deer hunters will get about 1,600 fewer controlled hunt deer tags. The decrease in mule deer tags will actually be greater than that. For example, Fish and Game is decreasing either-sex mule deer

tags in southern Idaho by 2,045 tags, however, some of that is offset by increased by controlled hunt tags for whitetails.

Elk have fared better and because previous years mild winters helped grow elk herds, hunters will see added opportunity for cow elk hunting in both controlled hunts and general hunts.

Radio-collar data shows statewide, about 76 percent of calves survived to mid March and about 98 percent of radio-collared cows were still alive.

Statewide elk populations should be similar to last year, and growing elk herds in certain areas have exceeded F&G's population objectives and are causing problems on private

lands.

"To get back to our objectives, we need to reduce the cow segment of those populations," White said.

Overall, F&G is adding 1,460 more controlled hunt tags for elk, which includes another 375 antlerless elk tags. It's also adding general season hunting for cow elk in the Weiser River Zone and in the Panhandle Zone.

White explained expanded cow hunting is to reduce herds around private lands, and also to restore long-time cow hunting opportunities in the Panhandle that were reduced years back to help herds increase.

Similar problems with elk depredating on private lands are occurring in portions of the Salmon Region and in the Pioneer Elk zone, and hunting

opportunity has been expanded to address it, as well some controlled deer hunts around agriculture lands.

While some mule deer hunting opportunities have been cut back, White pointed out that most areas north of the Salmon River had a different winter, and white-tailed deer should survive winter in good numbers.

In recent years, whitetails typically account for about 40 to 45 percent of the total deer harvest with mule deer making up the remainder.

Mule deer hunters will face a combination of fewer opportunities to harvest does and fewer young bucks available in the fall. Of last year's estimated 39,000 mule deer harvest, about 20 percent, or 8,000 of the mule deer harvested, were does.

Because of high winter fawn mortality, hunters can expect fewer two-point and spike bucks next fall, which made up 28 percent of the total harvest and 35 percent of the antlered harvest in 2016.

"In general, we're going to see a lot fewer yearlings in the harvest than we've seen in the last 4 years," White said.

Fish and Game does not radio collar bucks in the same numbers as does and fawns, but because mature bucks survive at rates close to that of does, biologists expect many adult bucks will make it through the winter.



Elk with radio-collar.
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- Warn others not to touch the vehicle and ask them to call

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LEGAL NOTICES

TitleOne Corporation
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(208) 475-1155
Order No.: 17287497
McLenna / 17287505

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of July, 2017, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of this day (recognized local time), in the office of The Boise County Courthouse, 419 Main Street, Idaho City, ID 83631, in the County of Boise, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Boise County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

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of the South half of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 4 North, Range 3 East, Boise Meridian, 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 Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of **TBD TBD, Boise, ID 83716**, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty 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 **Cassie R. McLenna, an unmarried person**, as Grantor(s), to **TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation**, as Trustee, and **Mike D.**

Casada, an unmarried person, as Beneficiary, recorded **September 27, 2006**, as Instrument No. **210488**, in the records of Boise County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION (45-1506)(4) (A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The beneficiary hereby gives notice that a breach of obligation for which said transfer in security has occurred, the nature of the breach being:

1. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of \$220.00, due per month for the month of December 1, 2016 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$10,055.31, the current interest rate is 8% per annum, as of March 13, 2017.
2. The failure to pay past due real property taxes in Boise County for the years 2014, 2015 and the first half of 2016 in the amount of \$387.19, and failure to bring said real property taxes current.

All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and all are accruing until the date of sale, full satisfaction, or reinstatement of the obligation.

Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: 03/17/2017

TITLEONE CORPORATION
Trustee

By: **Sheri Coleman**
Trust Officer

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Photo by Eileen Capson



BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES

TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 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 Jackson, Commissioner Baker, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Prosecuting Attorney Blocksom, Assessor Juszcak, Deputy Clerk Loya (Elections), Sheriff Kaczmarek, Planning & Zoning Administrator Canody. The minutes for March 7th, 2017 were approved as presented. The bills were reviewed and approved. Quotes from CAI were presented and discussed. A quote to replace the server at the Road Department was approved. Discussion of filling the #5 Seat for the Planning & Zoning Commission ensued. A discussion ensued concerning the 4th, of July celebration in Crouch. Statements were clarified that site of trespass would not happen or had it been stated as well as the invitation of people to the area did happen. Sheriff Kaczmarek is making preparations for the holiday. An agreement to provide event police services for the Race to Robie was approved. An agreement for the boating safety program was approved.

An agreement to provide event police services for the Idaho Rally Group mass gathering was approved. Further documents for the 2 Forks Recreational Water & Sewer District Grant were approved. Closing documents for the 40 acre parcel near Lowman were approved and signed. A demand warrant was approved for elections Deputy Clerk Loya. Several Indigent cases were reviewed and motioned on. An update for EBCAD was given by Director Dill and a transfer of ambulance assets from EBCAD to the Sheriffs' office were approved. A discussion concerning software for fixed assets/inventory control ensued between Ms. Rebecca Shoaf and the Board. A brief discussion ensued concerning fund balance classification between Clerk Prisco and the Board. An FYI from the USDA was presented on a New Start Minerals Plan of Operation Project. Two tax cancellations were approved. Chairman Ward discussed how constituents in the Garden Valley area are upset about the change in the 4th, of July celebration and the feeding program in is still ongoing however Fish & Game are scheduled to be completed with this by the end of March. Future agendas were reviewed and discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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CLASSIFIEDS

TAX HELP: Free income tax assistance on Mondays at the Garden Valley Library from 1 to 5, Idaho City Library Wednesdays 2 to 6 Sponsored by the AARP Tax Aide program. For additional information call 392-9934. (2.2.2017 to 4.18.2017)

FOR SALE: H2O-WTO swallow pressurized well system model HT62 with 1/2 horse pump & pressure switch \$250.00; Apec ROES-UV75 reverse osmosis filter system.. Just needs 2nd & 3rd stage carbon filters. Comes with 2-1st stage sediment filters and UV bulb. Used 9 months, no issues, new \$289.00 asking \$150.00 call 396-6702

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ROOM FOR RENT: Room for rent and house to share. Two bed, one bath, downtown Idaho City. Sat T.V. internet and laundry. Warm woodstove, all utilities included. \$375.00 per mo, 392-6067.

HELP WANTED: The Boise Basin School District is looking for part time school bus drivers. 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.

Boise Basin Library in Idaho City is accepting applications for a part-time Programming Coordinator position. Qualifications include: Fun loving and great with kids, high school diploma (or equivalent) and computer skills.

A full job description and application are available at the library upon request.

Salary DOE. Veteran's Preference.EOE. Please call Marcy 208.392.4558 for more information.

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

WANTED: Boise County Deputy Sheriff's uniform and badges from 1970 - 1980 for display. (Looking for blue or light green color.) Top dollar paid, depending on condition. Call Mike at 208 863-0000.

Submission Deadline is 5:00 PM Friday.

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- Lonnie McDonough - Real Estate.....(208) 901-5741
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult)
CV 2017-0028
IN RE: Jacqueline Kennedy – Legal Name

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 4TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BOISE

A Petition to change the name of Jacqueline Kennedy, now residing in the City of Boise, State of Idaho. The name will change to MeeshaKeena Keely. The reason for the change in name is: Life change.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock p.m. on (date) May 3, 2017 can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: March 13, 2017

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
Staci Baumhoff
Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE - To be sold for cash at a Trustee's Sale on July 12, 2017, 11:00 AM at the On the front steps of the Boise County Courthouse Annex, 383 Highway 55, Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629, the following described real property situated in Boise County, State of Idaho ("Real Property"): Lot 8 in Block 1 of Gold Hill Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed September 14, 1970 as Instrument No. 75756, official records of Boise County, Idaho. Commonly known as: 114 Placer Street, Idaho City, ID 83631 Gina L. Turner and Steven L. Turner, as Grantors conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated June 17, 2009, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., its successors and assigns as Beneficiary, in which Title One was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Boise County, Idaho, on June 25, 2009, as Instrument No. 223907, and modified pursuant to the Modification recorded on December 28, 2015, as Instrument No. 249516, of Official Records The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP Assignment Dated: April 17, 2012 Assignment Recorded: April 23, 2012 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 234781 Assignee: Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Assignment Dated: January 28, 2015 Assignment Recorded: March 9, 2015 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 246358 Benjamin J. Mann is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Boise, State of Idaho on February 27, 2017 at Instrument No. 254072, of Official Records. The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Grantor's failure to make monthly payments beginning September 1, 2016, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this

obligation is the principal sum of \$248,434.03, interest in the sum of \$5,977.93, escrow advances of \$743.91, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$0.00, for a total amount owing of \$254,916.91, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The Grantors, successor in interest to the Grantors, or any other person having an interest in the property, or any person named in IRC § 45-1506, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee's Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee's and attorney's fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled. The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 30 days for any reason. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The above Grantors are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated this 7th day of March, 2017. Benjamin J. Mann, Substitute Trustee 381 Shoup Avenue, Suite 211, P.O. Box 50271, Idaho Falls, ID 83405 Telephone: 208-523-9106 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri.,

8AM-5PM (MST) File No. 14960
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No: **ID-17-759835-SW** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **8/1/2017**, at the hour of **2:00 PM** of said day, **Boise County Courthouse Annex Hwy 55 & Madison St Horseshoe Bend ID 83629**, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, 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: A PARCEL OF LAND BEING A PORTION OF LOT 3 BLOCK 1 OF GRANITE RIDGE SUBDIVISION, AS RECORDED AT THE BOISE COUNTY RECORDERS OFFICE, LOCATED IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, BOISE COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS. COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, ALSO BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1, BLOCK 1 OF GRANITE RIDGE SUBDIVISION; THENCE NORTH 89°51'49" EAST 1323.26 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SUBDIVISION TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 3, BLOCK 1 OF SAID SUBDIVISION; THENCE SOUTH 08°53'03" EAST 349.50 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 3 TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; ALONG THE PLATTED BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 3 AS FOLLOWS; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 08°53'03" EAST 977.63 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 3; THENCE SOUTH 88°14'37" WEST 440.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 3; THENCE NORTH 01°19'58" EAST 526.56 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 01°19'58" EAST 213.80 FEET TO A POINT; LEAVING SAID PLATTED BOUNDARY; THENCE NORTH 30°40'12" EAST 47.14 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE ALONG A CURVE TO THE LEFT 20.53 FEET, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 60.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 19°36'04", TANGENTS OF 10.36 FEET, AND A CHORD WHICH BEARS NORTH 20°52'10" EAST 20.43 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE; THENCE ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT 80.40 FEET, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 100.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 46°03'58", TANGENTS OF 42.52 FEET, AND CHORD WHICH BEARS NORTH 34°06'07" EAST 78.25 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE; THENCE ALONG A CURVE TO THE LEFT 37.52 FEET, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 60.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 35°49'38", TANGENTS OF 19.40 FEET, AND CHORD WHICH BEARS NORTH 39°13'17" EAST 36.91 FEET TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE NORTH 21°18'27" EAST 20.63 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT 42.81 FEET, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 60.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 40°52'39", TANGENTS OF 22.36 FEET, AND CHORD WHICH BEARS NORTH 41°44'47" EAST 41.90 FEET TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE NORTH 62°11'06" EAST 47.28 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE ALONG A CURVE TO THE LEFT 20.61 FEET, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 60.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 19°40'45", TANGENTS OF 10.41 FEET, AND CHORD WHICH BEARS NORTH 52°20'44" EAST 20.51 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE; THENCE ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT 54.71 FEET, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 30.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 104°29'30", TANGENTS OF 38.74 FEET, AND CHORD WHICH BEARS

SOUTH 85°14'53" EAST 47.44 FEET TO A POINT ON A TANGENT; THENCE NORTH 81°06'57" EAST 32.73 FEET TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of **XXX BUGLE LN, BOISE, ID 83716** may sometimes be associated with said real property. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust made and entered into on **3/8/2007**, by and among **DOUGLAS A. DONEY AND BECKY A. DONEY, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor, and **RINGERT CLARK CHARTERED- JEFFREY R CHRISTENSON, 455 SOUTH 3RD STREET., BOISE ID 83702-7614**, as Trustee, and **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS), AS NOMINEE FOR US BANK N.A., ITS SUCCESSOR AND ASSIGNS**, as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on **3/13/2007**, as **Instrument No. 212725** Official Records of **BOISE** County, Idaho. The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Sections 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is: **The monthly installment of \$306.43, which may include principal, interest and escrow, due on 3/1/2016, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents.** The balance due and owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of **\$55,443.77** in principal; plus accrued interest at the rate of **3.3750** percent per annum from **3/1/2016** adjusting, if at all, pursuant to the terms of the note; plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law. **ROBERT W. McDONALD, ESQ MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.** Dated this 16th day of March, 2017. Robert W. McDonald, Esq, Trustee By: IDSPub #0124276 Published in the Idaho World on 3/22/2017, 3/29/2017, 4/5/2017 and 4/12/2017.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 4TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BOISE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult)
CV-2017-0032
Jutta Mathilde Linhart – Legal Name

A Petition to change the name of Jutta Mathilde Linhart, now residing in the City of Boise, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Boise County, Idaho. The name will change to Jutta Mathilde West. The reason for the change in name is: Return to former name after divorce.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10 o'clock a.m. on April 26th, 2017 at the Boise County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: March 16, 2017

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
ALICIA SCHIFFER

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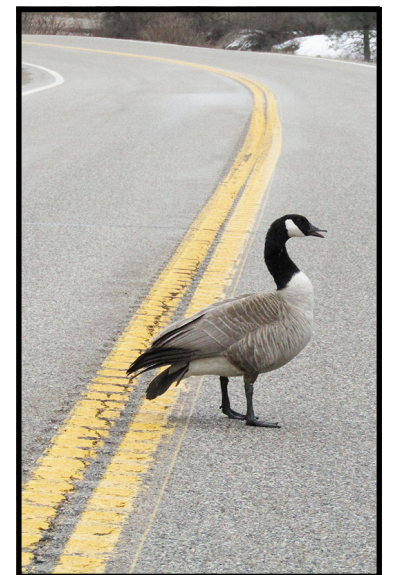
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the patrons of the Garden Valley Recreational District that the Board of Directors will accept grant applications for funding to support recreation oriented projects within the Garden Valley Recreational District. Applications can be picked up during regular business hours at the Garden Valley Public Library. Applications must be delivered to: Sandy McLain, Treasurer, Garden Valley Recreation District, P.O. Box 433, Garden Valley, ID 83622 by April 22, 2017. Board reserves the right to accept or reject all applications. Sandy McLain, Treasurer, Garden Valley Recreation District

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the Boise County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on April 11, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers in Idaho City regarding amendments to the Unified Land Use Ordinance #2016-01. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Special accommodations for persons with disabilities will be provided upon advance request to the Clerk's Office 208-392-4431.

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Caution: Canada Geese are oftentimes in the roadways. Some are aggressively trying to keep cars away from their nesting area, alongside Mores Creek. Photo by Eileen Capson

BOISE COUNTY

150 Years of Service to Idaho City

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face shields. This is the first time that the department has had new equipment for its firefighters, most had been donated, after it was retired, from other more prominent fire departments. The grant was for \$127,000 and the department will need to put forth a 5% match.

Original Article from The Idaho World on April 6, 1867:

"HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY - AT AN ADJOURNED MEETING, HELD ON MARCH 29TH, IN JUDGE SNELLING'S COURTROOM, OF THOSE WHO SIGNED THE ROLL FOR ORGANIZING A HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY IN THIS CITY, THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND OTHER BUSINESS WAS REGULARLY PROCEEDED UPON. WM. BAIRD WAS ELECTED FOREMAN OF THE COMPANY, GEORGE MYERS, FIRST ASSISTANT, AND SAM. STEWART SECOND ASSISTANT AND P.E. EDMONDSON WAS CHOSEN PRESI-

DENT OF THE COMPANY, F.W. BELL, SECRETARY, AND W.D. VANTINE, TREASURER. MESSRS. EMANUEL, H. MYERS AND SHAW WERE APPOINTED AN AUDITING COMMITTEE; WHITING, CROW AND DANGEL AN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE; AND BEARD, BELL AND VANTINE, A COMMITTEE TO PROCURE A SUITABLE HOUSE FOR THE HOOKS, LADDERS AND APPARATUS. THERE ARE 48 ENROLLED MEMBERS, AND SEVERAL APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP ALREADY. THE COMPANY IS LIMITED, BY RESOLUTION, TO 60 MEMBERS, AND THE TITLE IS IDAHO HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY, No. 1."

In celebration of 150 years of service, some additional decals are being considered by Chief Teeter for the Idaho City Volunteer Fire Department response vehicles.



The Willy's jeep, 1947, is still kept in operation and used in parades. Photo by Eileen Capson

Total Loss ~ Cabin Burns to the Ground

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Cassie's daughters ~ ages 5 years, 3 years and 2½ months old.

lucky she wasn't home at the time. "They did lose their cat, which was horrible, but I guess it could have been worse."

Donations are being gathered and a gofundme page [<https://www.gofundme.com/gwh7cz-family-looses-everything-in-fire>] has been started by Camille. She explained, "Basically, she lost everything." Cassie's daughters are 5 years, 3 years and 2½ months old. She had been looking to start over and had moved all their moved possessions into the longtime cabin a few weeks ago. She had even saved to buy 4-wheel drive vehicle, to make commuting easier in the mountains during the winter. Camille said, "She hasn't exactly told her kids yet." And then added hesitantly, "She's doing okay.

She was pretty sick last night about it." Cassie has since turned off her phone and internet connection to heal from this loss. "Yeah, she's pretty devastated." There was no insurance coverage on the cabin.

Clear Creek Volunteer Fire Chief, Sam Bonovich, says that valuable time was lost due to the "illegal gated community" called Elk Meadows. Boise County does not recognize them as an individual subdivision, and neither does the Assessor's office. "It does not exist," according to Planning & Zoning's administrator, however the gates cut off the most direct access for medical and fire protection. Bonovich recounted that they had to put the truck in 2nd gear to maneuver up the rough Timberline Road, a poorly maintained backroad. In frustration for losing valuable time, which could have saved the home, Bonovich said, "It would have been a hell of a lot faster to go through Elk Meadows!"

At this time, there is no de-

finite cause for the start of the fire, but Chief Bonovich suspected a baseboard heater may have been the cause of this electrical fire. The family is looking to rebuild in the same spot. They have been offered help from the Clear Creek Fire Dept., many of those volunteers are also involved in construction work. However, there is a need for materials and household items. Please check for updates on the gofundme site.



A total loss after a cabin fire. Photos submitted by Camille Wassom

The Coming of Spring



Punxsutawney Phil predicted 6 more weeks of winter, back on February 2nd. This week, the groundhogs (or rock chucks) have begun to emerge from their snug little burrows. Photo by E. Capson

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