



# THE IDAHO WORLD

*"The Noblest Motive Is The Public Good"*

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Idaho's Oldest Newspaper  
Established 1863

## THE VOICE OF BOISE COUNTY

*Winter Tale, pg 5; HSB Boys' Basketball, pg 7; Idaho Timber Products, pg 9*

# County Providing Sand as Flooding Risk Increases

Written by Janet Juroch

**Boise County** -- Flooding is a topic of concern as warmer weather approaches and there is still heavy snow-pack in many regions of Boise county. Preparations are being made with the Boise County Emergency Management to have sand available for residents who may face flooding risks. The county is trying to make it easy for residents who have drainage problems to prepare for potential snow melt as warmer temperatures arrive in the coming months.

Sand has been delivered to four locations around the county; the transfer stations in Garden Valley, Horseshoe Bend and Idaho City, and the Open Door Store in Lowman. The sand at the transfer stations is only available during the time they are open. Planning ahead is important.

Proper sandbags are available, but limited, in each of those communities from your fire departments; contact Chief Delvalle in Garden Valley, Chief Howell in Horseshoe Bend, Chief Teeter in Idaho City or Chief Rekow in Lowman. A sandbag diversion can be used to redirect the water away from structures. It is recommended to only ask for

what will be used. Major or permanent barriers, such as berms, rip-rap or concrete can be a long term fix. These can be constructed by local contractors.

Raul Rekow, Lowman Fire Chief, noted in a statement to Lowman residents, the flooding can be a problem for 5 years or more due to the Pioneer Fire. He stated, "Sandbags are only a temporary fix and need to be put in place *before* the water comes. Sand bagging in flowing water is not very effective." A more permanent fix may be the best solution.

John Roberts, EMS Coordinator, makes suggestions to look over your property. He indicates that "much water damage occurs not from major streams flooding, but from small drainages that may not even flow every year." Roberts also reminds people to close basement and foundation vents and use plastic sheeting against solid structures along with sandbags.

Snow melt can be a problem just as heavy precipitation from spring and summer thunderstorms. He says that planning and training sessions have been orienting county employees and volunteers to be prepared for appropriate incident

responses. Roberts says, "A local Incident Management Team is being formed and trained for quick action in a flood or landslide. Plans are being made for alternative travel routes and for support of citizens in the event that transportation routes are compromised. Equipment and operators are prepared to protect major bridges in the event of unusual river levels."

What can communities also do to be prepared? One important suggestion is to contact your insurance agent. Homeowners typically do not have flood insurance on their homeowner's policy. When purchasing a home or property, being in a floodplain can affect insurance premiums. Flood insurance is a federal program but local insurance agents can answer any questions.

Garden Valley Home and Land Realtor, Lara Alexander talked to

a United Heritage insurance agent, Tina Fisher, about flood protection and she revealed, "Snow melt is not covered under a standard home policy. If an irrigation canal overflows there is no coverage. For a non-flood area it is usually \$250,000 coverage with \$100,000 for contents. It's typically \$499/year. That's the "preferred" risk program premium for those outside the flood hazard area. There is a *30 day wait* once we order the policy which has to be paid in advance."

Local EMS agencies can answer questions, too. Receive emergency and weather warnings by signing up for *Alert Sense*. Sign up can be done from the Boise County Sheriff's web page at: <http://www.boisecounty.us/Sheriff.aspx>.



*Bogus Basin has had an ample amount of snow this year. According to the National Weather Service in Boise, Mores Creek Summit has 136% above average snow, Deadwood has 134% normal and Banner has 157%, which equates to 3 to 4 feet of water!*

Photo by Eileen Capson

## Positive Changes for Horseshoe Bend Idaho World Welcomes Tracy Koslosky

Written by Lynn Maxwell

**Horseshoe Bend** - In the last months, Horseshoe Bend has seen the opening of three new businesses, a new mayor, new city council member, new clerk, new EMS director, new fire chief, new city employee and *now a new reporter*. Times are changing for the community. If the last couple of months are any indication, *they are definitely for the better!*

I have been reporting for the Idaho World for 18 or 19 years, starting shortly after we moved here. It's been an education, interesting, fun, exciting and a great way to get to know the community and the great people. I've tried my best to be objective and heartfelt. I want to thank all of you who have welcomed me into your endeavors and your lives. I sincerely hope you all feel I treated you with respect and responsibly, as that was my goal. I've watched an entire generation of kids graduate, get married and have kids. It's now time to pass the torch to someone else. Someone who is excited to be involved.

For those of you who haven't had the pleasure, I want to introduce Tracy Wagers Koslosky. Tracy Koslosky has been a resi-

dent of Horseshoe Bend for 4 years. Born and raised in Southern California, she passed through Horseshoe Bend in 2012 on her way to Cascade for a family vacation with her husband Chris and son Angelo. She fell in love with the postcard look

of the city from the summit and enlisted her husband in finding their family a home here. Six months later, they found the home and the rest is history.

Tracy is an International Society of Arboriculture Certified Arborist and along with her husband; they own and operate Alpine Tree Service. In her spare time, she is a substitute teacher for Horseshoe Bend School District, team mom for the Horseshoe Bend Varsity Baseball Team and an aspiring cook. I can safely say, you will be represented by the best educated reporter



*Tracy Koslosky, The Idaho World's newest correspondent from Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.*

in HSB history, she completed 3 years of Journalism before getting married! Her first article appears in this edition.

She has embarked on the job with enthusiasm and is actively seeking news for articles. She intends to cover school events, community events, and everything in-between. Contact Tracy at [tracykos24@gmail.com](mailto:tracykos24@gmail.com) or 793-2834. Welcome aboard Tracy!

*~Mark & me are gone fishing.*

## Happenings

**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:** 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](mailto:gvca.gv@gmail.com)

**Horseshoe Bend:** Vote on the School Levy, March 14 at the Ladies Club from 8am to 8pm.

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

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# WEST BOISE COUNTY

## GARDEN VALLEY SENIOR & SOCIAL CENTER NEWS

By Al Scharf

We are beginning to "think spring" at the Garden Valley Senior Center, although the snow abounds in big piles around the site. We are grateful that some of the issues other large buildings in the Valley have had over the winter were not among our problems. We did have to board up the windows on one side of the building to protect them from the snow sliding off the roof, but it's a one time expense, and we now have the plywood to cover those windows should it be needed in the future. It's a job we can do ourselves! To this writer's knowledge, that had never been needed to be done before, this Winter has been a record breaker.

We also, like everyone else, have had some high expenditures trying to keep our parking lot plowed, clear of snow, and as ice free as possible. Until the snow is completely gone, we will not know how things like our septic tank, the railings on our deck, our beautiful garden and the Community Garden have fared. For now, we are very grateful that this harsh winter has not treated us too badly.

Coming up in the weeks ahead is the Circuit Breaker Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21st, for those who qualify. We also have Marcie coming one time in March, on Monday, the 27th from 10 a.m. until noon. She will file your taxes for you online at no charge. We always welcome the Quilters group who meet at our facility the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month (8th and 15th of March).

On Wednesday, April 19th you can attend the AARP Driver Training Course offered at the GV Senior Center. The cost is minimal to take the course, even less if you're a senior center member. It is good to have a refresher course on things that may have changed over the year and to just be well aware of good driving techniques. Your insurance company thinks this is worthy enough that they are likely to give you a discount on your insurance premium when you present the certificate you will get at the end of the course. Call the GVSC, 462-3943, and leave your name and phone number to get your name listed.

There is a limit on number of people who can attend! Call NOW!

Are you wondering what's going on with future plans for the GVSC or what charitable group might be in line for a donation from the Granny's funds (50% of our income goes back into the community), you are more than welcome to attend our next Board meeting on Tuesday, March 14th beginning at 1:00 p.m. We will also be happy to give you some time to express your thoughts or comment on any of our discussion.

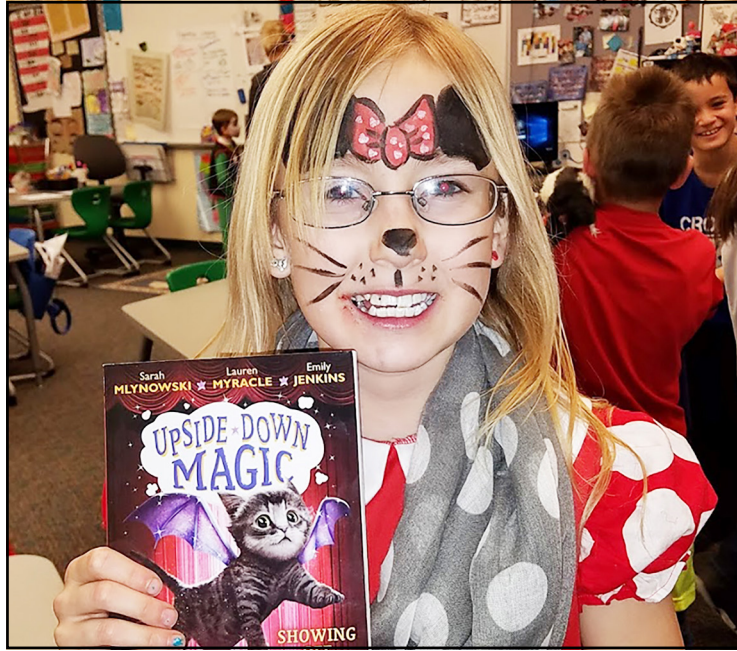
Did you come to the Granny's Closet Bag Sale last weekend or, did you forget the whole thing?! Well, the good news either way is that we will be having that Bag Sale one more weekend ... \$3.00 for a bag full of clothes that you pick and includes any type of clothing item ... socks, unmentionables, shirts, sweaters, coats, scarves, but NOT JEWELRY! AND there will be many "new" items available again this weekend. Granny's is very blessed with so much being donated to us! Come help us clear out the winter clothing and get yourself something new to wear for the remainder of these cold days or have something new to wear beginning right away next winter.

**Granny's also has a few items out for St. Patrick's Day. THINK GREEN!** AND we have a beautiful display of all kinds of Easter goodies plus a large amount of baskets to use for Easter baskets for the kids or grandkids ... and lots of that nifty grass stuff to pad the basket before you put treasures in there for the kids.

If you missed the concert on Feb. 25th, you missed a classic show. We had some fun skits from the school and other groups and the musical talent was astounding. It is amazing how much outstanding talent there is available in Garden Valley.



## Dr. Seuss in Garden Valley

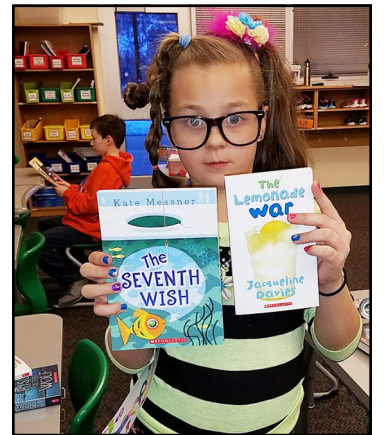


All decked out for the Dr. Seuss costume contest, Cami Waltman, had her book to read and keep from the CapEd grant.

Photos by Janet Juroch



Tessa Hughes and Max Alford play with "green goop" or Oobleck from a Dr. Seuss story.



Emma Brown shows the books she picked from the CapEd Grant to facilitate Reading night during Dr. Seuss Week at GV School.



Gertie Fuhriman and Cindy Encinas "buddy read" complete with a word scavenger hunt on Reading Night at the GV School.

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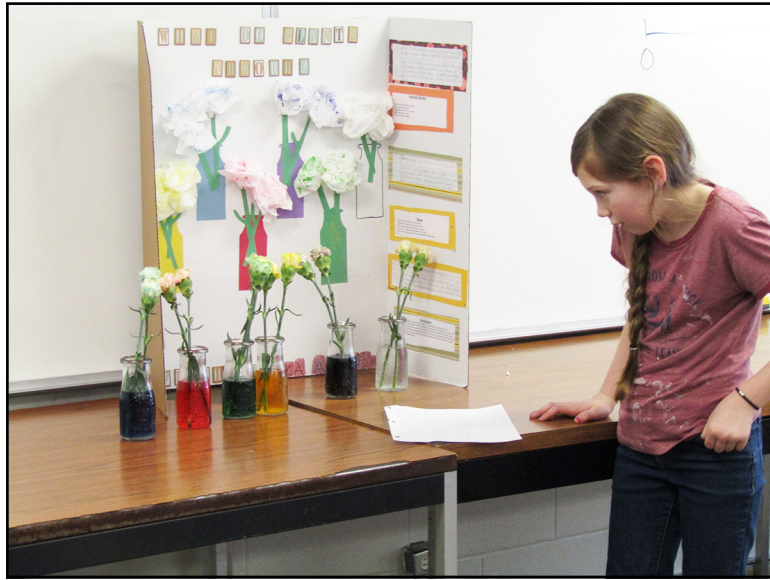
**Golf Shop**  
8am-6pm

# EAST BOISE COUNTY

## Basin Elementary Students Explores Science



Karter simulated how a tsunami is formed for his classmates.



Aubrey (left) shared about the importance of our environment and how white carnations take in food coloring.



Alegha formed her own lava lamp simulation and really impressed the class!



Jonah (up) spoke about crystals and how they formed in his experiment.



Seth (right) gave a well thought out presentation regarding his experiment: "What Liquid Reacts Most with Baking Soda?"



A group of 2nd graders, with the help of Mrs. Williamson, spoke about the separations of liquids and why they separated when combined.

Photos by Eileen Capson

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# BOISE COUNTY

## Busting with Classes and Creativity at Cranberryhill Studios

Written by Janet Juroch

**Garden Valley --** Cranberryhill Studios is brimming with activity and much creativity. Owners Cindy Hill-Pettit and Laurie Crandlemire are busy teaching and showing others how to work with colored glass. Other classes in different painting mediums are offered by local artist Lorraine Bollinger. Sitting in a cozy nook is the Village Knitlot, Heather Crandlemire, showing organic yarn product while helping knitters of all levels learn the craft.

The building they are filling up is the former Valley wide building located on the Middlefork Road on the south of end of Crouch. A step inside the studios will show many of the stained glass art and mosaics designs created. Cindy and Laurie are hoping that people walk in feeling inspired to create their own designs.

There are classes being offered regularly including beginner's classes. These include mosaics, stained glass and painting which can be watercolor and acrylics. Beginner students often finish a class with a completed project to take home. Workshop time is available for anyone who wants to work on their projects outside of the class times offered. There are fees for room usage and glass. The tools available are included in the fee. This gives flexibility for anyone who wants to continue to pursue creating art while not having to invest in all the products to make projects. There is a teacher there that can answer questions, too.

The Cranberryhill Studio is looking for people who might be interested in teaching other types of classes. A space can



Rosie Trutanich (right) is working on a beginning stained glass project with help from clas teacher Cindy Hill-Pettit.  
Photo by Janet Juroch

be used for a small fee paid to Cranberryhill Studios. The person teaching a class can set their own student fees, which they keep. The classes can be as simple or as complicated as needed.

Upcoming classes are: Lead Work Class on March 8; Paint and Sip Class on March 10th,

Spring Mosaic Workshop on March 15. For further class information, contact Laurie (mosaics) at 208-861-3110 or Cindy (stained glass) 970-376-0027 or Lorraine (painting) at 208-401-4393. Also, check Cranberryhill Facebook page for schedules.



Lorraine Bollinger showing beginning acrylic art students, Kay Ireland and Cathy Garner, the basics of painting "like Monet".  
Photo by Janet Juroch

**The Idaho State Treasurer's Unclaimed Property Program acts as a consumer protection agency to ensure forgotten funds are returned to their rightful owners. Idaho Unclaimed Property regularly posts an updated list of owners on the internet. This online list can be viewed at [yourmoney.idaho.gov](http://yourmoney.idaho.gov). Unclaimed Property consists of abandoned bank accounts, forgotten refund checks, utility deposits, gift certificates, and more.**  
Published on 3/8/17.

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# BOISE COUNTY

## A WINTER TALE IN THE BACKCOUNTRY OF BOISE COUNTY

Written by Historian Jerry Branson

This has been a long, dragged-out winter in Boise County mountain towns. I am sure kids think they have had it rough. Compared to kids in Boise, y'all certainly do not have as many choices for entertainment. I hope this article makes you feel a tad better.

In the fall of 1943, my family moved to upper Grimes Creek about four miles upstream from the Golden Age mine just east of Grimes Pass. Dad was determined to expand Grandpa Branson's old lead mine. During WWII, the government stopped buying gold as they wanted lead, zinc and other metals that they could use in the war effort. That enticed Dad to take on mining, his first love. My grandparents' old homestead was three miles above the Golden Age mine and we were about a mile and a quarter beyond that, living in the old Lightfoot power house. The old mine was about half a mile on up the creek from the power plant. Dad built a trail to the mine. The flat terrain was covered with large granite boulders. Later on a rough road was bulldozed to the mine. Meanwhile, we had to walk the half a mile, even in five feet of snow.

The house was an old two-story house adjacent to an old electrical power plant for the old defunct Lightfoot mine on Charlotte Gulch over the ridge from Grimes Creek to the west. There were three bedrooms above the living/dining room and kitchen. There were no bathrooms or indoor plumbing. The outhouse was about 30 feet up a slope. It was a very "modern" "two-holer".

From our grandparents' old home, Grimes Creek turned abruptly south into a very narrow canyon with high mountains on both sides. In the winter the sun got on the house about 11:00 am and set about 2:30 pm on the other side. Once the snow got five feet deep, the morning temperatures dropped to below zero. The sun did not shine long enough to warm the air even up above zero on some days. A night time trip to the potty was an exercise in a frantic frenzy of freezing.

Grimes Creek was about 40 feet below the house so Dad had to pack water from a hole in the ice to the kitchen. The old log bridge had failed so Dad had to park the car across the creek from the house. It remained there all winter. He had a barrel of gas behind the car

with a hand pump to fill the gas tank. He ran the car every few days so that it would start. He had a big battery radio in the house which was our source of news and "entertainment". He charged up the battery that powered the radio after starting the car first and then changing the batteries.

We had a wood foot bridge made of small logs with boards across the logs. The bridge was about six feet above the creek water. Still, when covered with snow, it was a precarious adventure to cross the creek. Then there was the half mile walk up the creek to the mine on a trail in the snow. At age six, I could not always see over the snow on the trail. Fortunately, bears hibernate. Then again, mountain lions do not.

So, what did we find to do in the long winter with short days? Back in the summer of 1943, my mother was visiting with the county education superintendent about us likely spending the winter in a remote place. Since I was six, she asked if she could get some material to begin to teach me some basics of school. The superintendent gave her some reading books and a math book. During the winter we spent considerable time indoors. Yes, we had sleds and played games outside. We often played fox and geese. We also discovered that Grimes Creek had some small white fish in it. We discovered a way to catch them - with Mom's sieve. They were too small for eating so we turned them loose again. But we had fun. Dad made us some burlap covers to put on our sleds to help keep our seaters dry. We called them "dry asses". They helped in the worst cold weather to sled a little longer each day.

But then there were the indoor days when it snowed or was horribly cold. So, Mom got out the text books and began to teach Jo and me the basics of school. By late spring we could read basic books and even the newspaper. We learned to print and make words as well as learning basic long hand writing. We also learned to add and subtract. When we began school the next fall we had a jump on other kids our age. Since Jo was only 6 in 1944, she had to stay in first grade. But I was 7 so I was advanced to second grade after the first two weeks of school. This was in Long Beach, California, not exactly second rate schools. As an adult, I understand and sup-



*This is an old photo from 1910, of Jerry's grandparent's place, located about two miles down Grimes Creek from the power plant. The place is referenced in this article. The house remains, but fell down because "barnwood" thieves stole all the siding off the house and snow broke it down. Grandpa's old horse barn used to be at the museum, but has since been demolished.*

Photo credit Idaho State Historical Society

port preschool education today.

I also got an education in hard rock mining that winter. Dad took me up to the mine and I began to learn what that work entailed. I got a real education very fast. The blasted material, rocks and dirt, have to be loaded up and hauled out to the dump unless it is ore. For just one person in a tunnel that is not real deep, wheel borrows were generally used. Fortunately for me, I was too small to lift the wheel borrow when it was full. But I could use a shovel to load the wheel borrow. That is work! Of course, Dad helped. In fact he did most of the work. He pushed the wheel borrow out to the dump and dumped it. Then back in for more. This took about three hours to, "muck" out the material. I was shot for the day, or so I thought. But the day was hardly half done. Was there more to do? Uh oh! We went out to the shop and Dad began to show me how to use a forge to heat and "temper" metal objects. Drill steel was one of them.

After lunch, which consisted of a sandwich of home-made bread and Spam with mustard and a cup of water, the next major work task began. Drilling the holes in the rock and then loading dynamite into the holes was my next great adventure. First, there were the drill holes. I was not big enough to wield a 4 lb. hammer so my Dad gave me a claw hammer. Dad dem-

onstrated the technique which called for hitting the hammer on the end of the drill steel, rotating the steel back and forth. Then it was my turn to try using the claw hammer to hit the drill steel. If I thought loading dirt and rock into a wheel borrow was work, this was **real** work. But it had a side impact on me as well, which made the drilling part even worse. That is called, hit the end of the drill steel, not the thumb or fingers. Within five minutes my hand hurt something terrible! The short steel was only three feet long. I never lasted through the short steel. My hand hurt for days. I ended up watching Dad do virtually all the drilling. I could hardly lift my spoon at dinner time. Needless to say, I did not do anymore drilling for several years. In fact, I did not go to the mine again for nearly a month. When I did, I watched Dad do the drilling. I declined the offer to join him. I cannot imagine why.

Last after the eight holes were drilled, Dad loaded them with dynamite which he tamped with a broom handle, into the holes. He **hit** the dynamite **hard!** That scared me to death! Dynamite is supposed to go **boom!** But nothing happened, for which I was grateful. Then he inserted the fuses and used his carbide light to "spit" or light the fuses. The fuses were of different lengths to set off the charges, a few at a time.

Eight holes were used, three at the top, two in the middle and three at the bottom, called "lifters". The middle ones went off first, then the top three, then the bottom three. After the fuses were lit, we immediately left for the outside of the tunnel, or so I thought. After we had walked about 30 feet, the blasts began to go off, much to my surprise and **terror!** By the time we got outside, all had gone off. I was shaking in my boots, up my spine and all through my head. My underwear took a beating. Or was that a filling? At age six, I was not a miner yet. We moved to Long Beach, California in August. My mining career was about over. Well, not quite but that is a different story.

By the time you are a grandparent, you will have "tough" tales to tell your grandkids. They will marvel at your "primitive" living. But we did not know of modern inventions and never knew any different. We were happy to be able to listen to Roy Rogers and Dale Evans on the radio.

### BIBLIOGRAPHY

*School of hard knocks, to be sure.*

*Nothing of the old power plant or the shop and mine itself remain to photograph.*

**BOISE COUNTY****SALVAGE IDAHO'S FOREST FAMILY  
EXCLUSIVE FOR THE IDAHO WORLD***Written by David Leroy*

In the last 30 years, the amount of federal timber available for sale in most of America's National Forests has been reduced between 70 and 99 percent. A University of Idaho study suggests that forest and wood product production jobs in this State have diminished from nearly 20,000 in 1991 to 12,479 in 2016. An unreliable and constricted supply of logs has been the largest factor forcing mill closures in Idaho towns like Kamiah, Orofino, Coeur d'Alene and Elk City. Over that quarter of a century, some 7500 Idaho forest dependent families have lost the employment, homes and lifestyle they once lived and loved.

Catastrophic forest fire seasons such as Idaho experienced in 2016 bring much tree damage, environmental destruction and wildlife death. They also spawn a narrow season of opportunity for focused human activity in a process called the "salvage sale." For a period of six months to one year only, before fallen or burned Ponderosa Pine is deteriorated by blue stain fungus, it is a valuable commodity for manufacture into decorative finish moldings, sashes, and building products. For up to three years, Douglas Fir and Lodgepole Pine can be milled, if quickly removed, into wood-structural elements.

The U.S. Forest Service personnel of the Boise

National Forest have accepted the challenge of proposing the swift salvage of a readily accessible 83 million board feet of merchantable hazard, dead or dying trees from within the 528 square miles blackened by last year's Pioneer Fire. The Nation's largest forest fire of last year could thus become a model of what our Country's government could do immediately to stimulate jobs, reforestation, recreation and renewal this year. The sale areas will avoid sensitive drainages, rough terrain and permanent road building.

The economic value of the contracts to be offered as early as July, could be as high as \$25,000,000. That salvage from the Pioneer Fire manufactured into finished goods, after logging, hauling and milling, might sell for three times that amount.

So too in the Payette, Nezperce-Clearwater, Kootenai and Panhandle National Forests should Idahoans press for the joint action and collaborative effort of government fire sales to private purchasers. Some 35 million board feet of the deadfall salvaged from the acres burned during 2015 in the Coeur d'Alene area is already in the mill yards helping stimulate both natural environments and small town economics.

Title 16 of the United States Code provides that "NOTHING" shall prohibit the

Secretary of Agriculture, who manages the Forest Service, from the "salvage harvesting of timber stands which are substantially damaged by fire or which are in imminent danger from insect or disease attack." These conditions pertain throughout Idaho now. Salvage sales make sense not only to realize economic value and provide wood for the Nation, but they can also improve long term forest health and more

swiftly restore recreation for hunting, hiking, fishing, camping and boating. When green and growing, Idaho's timber lands also substantially support the 38,000 recreation-related jobs in this state.

Just as the lack of steady and sustainable wood supplies doomed forest industry employment over the last three decades, the vigorous implementation of salvage sales on a regular basis promises a

glimmer of hope and revival to our forest-adjacent small towns and residents. In our burned out timber country, Idaho truly has the most elusive commodity in America - shovel ready jobs!

**David H. Leroy**, former Idaho Attorney General and Lt. Governor, Boise, Idaho  
[dave@dleroy.com](mailto:dave@dleroy.com)  
(208) 342-0000



*A timber operation was allowed to move forward this winter in the Pioneerville area, clearing mature trees, reducing the threat of fire, while providing room for young trees to grow.*

Photo by Eileen Capson

**Idaho's Water Supply Outlook Looking Strong**

**BOISE, ID on March 7, 2017** -- The Natural Resources Conservation Service just released the third water supply outlook report for the 2016 water year. Precipitation since the water year started on October 1, 2016, is above average across the state, ranging from 110% of average in the Clearwater basins to 200% in the Little Wood and Big Lost basins.

"During February, the mountains of Idaho received 150% to 500% of normal monthly precipitation," said Daniel Tappa, hydrologist with the Idaho Natural Resources Conservation Service.

The highest snowpack in Idaho can currently be found in the Big Lost, Fish Creek and Little Wood basins which are nearly

200% of median. The lowest snowpacks are between 90 and 110% of median in the Panhandle Region basins. In heavy snow years, the snowpack is often more efficient in producing streamflow, so water users should look closely at conditions in their specific basin.

Based on Idaho's Surface Water Supply Index, water supply shortages are not expected. In addition, plenty of soil moisture already in the ground may

reduce the initial irrigation demand, which means additional water may be available to use or release.

"There will be abundant water supplies across Idaho this year," Tappa noted. "Early March storms are expected to bring several feet of snow into the western and northern parts of the state, which is a reminder that winter isn't over yet."

For information on specific basins, streams, and reservoirs,

please view the full report online at March Water Supply Outlook Report.

Jay Breidenbach, with the Boise National Weather Service, says that with these very high numbers, "It's a slim chance that we're going to get out of this [spring] without some flooding."

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**BOISE COUNTY****HSB High School Boys' Basketball Takes a Shot at State**

**Written by Tracy Koslosky**  
**Horseshoe Bend** -- The Horseshoe Bend High School Boys' Varsity Basketball team finished their season with a record of 16 – 10, 3<sup>rd</sup> place in District 3. The team's record

earned them a spot in the state tournament for the first time since 2012, and the team's 5<sup>th</sup> time to advance to state overall. Head coach Tivon Miller, along with assistant coaches Jesse Goff and Todd Renfro

helped the team put it into high gear during their last games, winning 9 out of 11 to clinch their 3<sup>rd</sup> place berth. The 10-player team showcased the talents of leading scorer Gavin Miller, who lead the team with

20.7 points per game average, as well as racking up 8.3 rebounds, 5.5 assists and a 3.0 steal average per game. Other team standouts included Michael Osorio and Quade Renfro, who both averaged 12 or more points per game.

Bend fell to Lapwai 97 – 57 in a fast-paced game in front of a large crowd, many from Horseshoe Bend.

Miller was the high scorer with 29 points on the board, followed by Renfro with 12 and Osorio with 11. Contributing scorers were Colter Elliott, Mikee Farrar, and Adam Akers.

The team's chance at a state title came to an end during Game 2 on Friday, March 3<sup>rd</sup>, where they battled it out with the team from Ambrose. The final score was 85 – 42 and eliminated Horseshoe Bend from further competition.

The team put up a valiant effort with the help of high scorers Osorio with 15 points and Miller with 11. Renfro, Ethan Smith, Akers, Austin Fry and Elliott each added to the overall score. Coach Miller stated that he was "really proud of these young men for how hard they have worked." He added, "I am privileged to coach this group of young men and couldn't be more happy that they were rewarded with a state appearance for all their hard work and dedication to the basketball program."



From left to right: *Ethan Smith, Sam Fluke, Hunter McKee (manager), Mikee Farrar, Quade Renfro, Gavin Miller, Colter Elliott, Wyatt Smith, Michael Osorio, Austin Fry, and Adam Akers.*

Photo submitted by Tracy Koslosky

**Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game Propose Fee Increases**

BOISE - There are 540,000 people that hold Idaho hunting and fishing licenses, with more than 300,000 of those being in-state.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is proposing an increase in fees because they say the cost of business has increased.

Fish and Game spokesman Mike Keckler says House Bill 230 is a combined bill.

The first part is a 20 percent increase in resident and non-resident licenses and tags. But the fee would only apply to those who buy periodically.

"Meaning those who hunt and fish would have until December to buy a 2017 license and lock in at current prices, and would be able to keep those prices as long as they maintain their residence for a period of five years," said Keckler.

The increase is expected to generate \$3 million per year.

Keckler says revenue would go toward modernizing hatcheries, big game population surveys, maintaining public shooting ranges, and especially increasing fish and wildlife predation management.

"Fish and Game has been managing depredation for many years but this winter has been particularly difficult, we expect to spend \$1 million across state for winter feeding and property damages," said Keckler.

The second part of the bill proposes an annual \$5 charge for adult resident hunters, anglers, and trappers; and \$10 for those out of state. Those fees would raise an additional \$2 million per year.

"Five-hundred-thousand dollars would be used to compensate landowners for damages caused by big game, and \$500,000 applied to prevent depredation as best we can. The

last million would go toward willing landowners for people to go hunt and fish on primarily private land," said Keckler.

Fish and Game says license fees haven't been adjusted since 2005, and since then Keckler says the agency's operation costs have increased by 22 percent. "Those sportsmen that we are hearing from have been supportive of this proposal because they recognize if we're going to have large numbers of big game animals, we have a certain responsibility to manage and mitigate the damage, the damage they can cause," said Keckler.

Sportsmen and others will get a chance to weigh-in on the proposal when the bill has hearing in the House Resources and Conservation Committee. The meeting starts at 1:30 p.m. Friday and is open to the public.

**Boise Basin Senior Center February 2017**

102 Bear Run Rd. Idaho City, ID 392-4918

**~Thursday, February 9**

Reuben Sandwiches, Fried Red Potatoes, Ambrosia Salad, Rye Bread, Rice Krispie Treats

**~Tuesday, February 14**

Chicken Tamales, Refried Beans, Corn, Spanish Rice, Sopapillas

**~Thursday, February 16**

Roast Beef, Baked Potatoes, Carrots, Pears, Corn Muffins, Scones with Honey Butter

**~Tuesday, February 21**

Glazed Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Biscuits, Apple Strudel

**~Wednesday, February 22**

Food Pantry 11:30 to 2:00

**~Thursday, February 23**

Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Grilled Zucchini, Dinner Rolls, Peach Cobbler

**~Tuesday, February 28**

Baked Chicken Breast, Tater Tots, Corn Casserole, Focaccia Bread, Pie and Ice Cream

Soup is available each day at 11:00. 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. Free haircuts are at 9:00 on Tuesday, February 7th. The bus to town will leave at 9:00 on Wednesday, February 8th. Board Meeting is on February 9th at 1:00 p.m.

# BOISE COUNTY

## THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY OR LLC

Written by Rick Murry, Attorney

Sole proprietorships and partnerships have been around since people started working. Corporations, in one form or another have existed for centuries. The Limited Liability Company, LLC, however, is a new comer. The first state to authorize LLC's was Wyoming that passed their act allowing the formation in 1977. Wyoming molded its legislation on Germany's LLC. In 1980 the IRS first recognized LLC's and initially taxed them as a partnership. The IRS continued to modify tax regulations regarding LLC's until 1988 when the regulations reached a, more or less, steady state. Most states didn't adopt LLC's until after 1988 but by 1996 almost every state had adopted LLC legislation molded after the Wyoming statute.

The LLC is a hybrid legal entity having characteristics of the sole proprietorship, partnership, and corporation. Like a corporation the LLC offers owners, called members, a shield for their personal liability just as shareholders have with a corporation. Like a sole proprietorship and partnership the LLC offers "pass through" taxation of profits. Currently the taxation of an LLC basically depends on the number of members. The default rule is if there is one member the LLC is taxed as a sole proprietorship, and if more than one members then it is taxed as a partnership. The LLC, however, can elect to be taxed as a corporation and then can elect to be taxed under Chapter "C" or Chapter "S" of the tax code. This flexibility is a hallmark of the LLC option.

The second hallmark is the LLC does not have as many

formalities as a corporation so piercing the organizational veil is much more difficult and is usually limited to a comingling of personal and business assets, but more about that in another article. Flexibility is also derived from the wording in most enabling statutes, including Idaho's, "unless otherwise provided." This gives the members great flexibility in operating the LLC when forming and/or amending their operating agreement, unless the statute requires something. For example the operating agreement can establish a Board and require meetings of the members... or not. It also establishes the rights of members to have access to the company's books and other documents, and establishes the fiduciary duties of the managers to the members. The operating agreement may also resolve disputes between members and the company by establishing buy-out rights and ownership valuation formulas so the company can buy-out a member who is having difficulties with the way the company is being run. When compared to stockholder rights of corporations this can be a really significant flexibility. The statute governing LLC's in Idaho can be found in Title 30 (Corporations) Chapter 6 (Idaho Uniform Limited Liability Company Act).

So what are the advantages of the LLC? First, and for most of us, the reason we elect the LLC option for our business entity is the limited liability aspect of the LLC that is similar to the stockholder of a corporation. Basically this means that if the company is sued the owners' personal assets are

not at risk of attachment, just the assets of the LLC. The tax treatment of profits is the second most important advantage. The "pass through" of profits to the members allows the company to be exempt from state and federal corporate taxation. Most of us see corporate taxation as a double tax since profits are taxed at the corporate level and the distribution of dividends are taxed again at the stockholder's personal level. Tax issues, however, are not as simple as that... surprise. For example members of LLC's that retain earnings may face state taxation on those retained earnings. Remember the phantom income issue of retained earnings for the S-Corp? An LLC electing to be taxed as a Chapter "S" corporation are also liable for reasonable compensation of owner/employees just as an S-Corp.

An S-Corp. has a limited number of stockholders who, for the most part, must be individuals who are legal residents of the U.S. LLC's have no such restrictions as to numbers of owners or owners being limited to qualified individuals. There is much less paperwork required for the LLC's administration. A very significant issue for most small businesses. The ease of set-up and administration means even small business owners can establish a number of LLC's to shield assets. For example, if a person owned a number of rental properties each property could be set-up as a separate LLC so if one property was sued only the assets associated with that property would normally be subject to attachment.

Like all good things in life

LLC's also come with some disadvantages. In fact the primary advantage as seen by many small business owners who select this option, flexibility, is also the LLC's primary disadvantage. So how can that be? Unlike corporations there are few legal requirements including no requirement for the LLC to have an operating agreement that outlines responsibilities, management structure, how owners can buy-in or sell-out, and how the company will dissolve if the owners decide to stop doing business. My experience with new business owners is that they start their businesses with great optimism and are sure their company will succeed even though statistics show that over 95% of start-ups are not in business after 5 years. In this euphoria of optimism they are sure things like operating agreements are just so much administrative trivia dreamed-up by their lawyers. My advice is an operating agreement is like a prenuptial agreement before a marriage. If all goes well the operating agreement will provide guidance and avoid a lot of disputes among owners. If things don't go as planned it becomes essential in resolving severe disputes among owners. Unfortunately in my practice as an arbitrator I have had to oversee the dissolution of many businesses and having an operating agreement really helps unwind a business and preserve, as much as possible, the relationships between the owners.

So what type of clauses should be in an operating agreement? First the management structure and responsibilities must be laid out. Which

members are going to be managers and what exactly is the responsibility of each member-manager? What are the governance responsibilities of the members? For example can the member-managers make all decisions without asking the other members or are certain decisions reserved for a vote of the members. What are the protective and restrictive provisions for the members? An example of this might include a clause about members who want to sell their ownership position must use a common formula to establish the value of their ownership and then the other members guarantee to buy-out the member for that value. Finally, how will the owners unwind the business, including how any proceeds after all the liabilities are paid-off will be distributed to the members?

In closing I would suggest that being casual about how you run the administrative issues of your business is likely, in the long-run, to create significant problems for you and your business, especially if there are multiple owners. Take the time and make a consistent effort to run your business in a business-like way.

**Disclaimer:** *This column is intended for the general knowledge of the reader and not as legal or tax advice and as such may not be relied upon for such advice. Individuals with legal or tax questions should seek advice for their particular situation from a competent licensed individual.*

## Garden Vally Center for the Arts Kid's Show



Emma Vanden Berghe, a Garden Valley School foreign exchange student, stands by just one of her art pieces in the GVCA Kid's Show.

Photo by Janet Juroch



Different mediums of art from Boise County schools were showcased at the opening gala for the annual Kid's Art Show in the GVCA gallery.

Photo by Janet Juroch



# BOISE COUNTY

## Vertical Grain Wood Products in HSB

By Tracy Koslosky  
Horseshoe Bend -

Idaho native Bo Fisher has set up shop in what is quickly becoming Horseshoe Bend's industrial row. Idaho Timber Products L.L.C., is located at 125 Mill Road, next to the munitions & machine shop in the area once occupied by Boise Cascade. Fisher chose this location because of the close proximity to his home in Horseshoe Bend which he shares with his wife Acacia and their 3 children.

A welder and fabricator for the majority of his career, Fisher is taking on this new endeavor to provide vertical grain wood products for high end trim, door stop & furniture makers. While most lumber is flat sawn, vertical grain milled wood produces lumber where the annual growth rings are vertical to the face of the board. This method of milling allows you to see the lumber's tight growth rings in straight lines running vertically up and down the face of the wood. Vertical grain wood is a durable product that also exhibits less shrinkage and warping than flat sawn lumber. Fisher is making this all happen thanks to a unique, new mill designed by Harold Balderson. A 30-year-old dream, 10 years in the making, Balderson has patented the new mill that Idaho Timber



Bo Fisher (left) gets to work at Idaho Timber Products, L.L.C., making high end vertical cut wood products. Photo by Tracy Koslosky

Products will be utilizing. According to Balderson this new mill cuts wood "perfectly perpendicular" and is a completely different method for obtaining vertical grain lumber which until now had been typically quarter sawn. Fabricated in Council, it took Fisher and his helpers over two months to disassemble, transport, and set up the mill in Idaho Timber Products' new facility. Working 10 hours a day, 7 days a week during this period, Fisher says "All of this wouldn't have been possible without the help of my father, Dewey Fisher, my cousin, Paul Felte, Harold Balderson, my wife, Acacia, and the community of Horseshoe Bend". According to Fisher there will be a learning curve associated with this new mill as Idaho

Timber Products will be the first company to produce vertical grain lumber using Balderson's design. The company plans on being operational in 1-2 weeks, with Fisher and one other employee manning the mill to start. "I hope to have a 5-6-man crew as the business grows" said Fisher. Asked if he had any other plans for the future Fisher stated "I hope to expand into producing wood for instruments", an industry that uses vertical grain woods to produce guitars, violins, and piano boards. In the meantime Fisher will be busy installing more time-saving, automated features to the mill and trying to find some free time to devote to his hobby, welding and fabrication.

## Letters to the Editor

On March 2, 2017 the Placerville Fire Protection District and more importantly the Episcopal Church of Idaho received a letter from the Boise County Assessor and a new application approved by the County commissioners. This included a Property Tax Exemption Application and in it the county is demanding a copy of articles of incorporation, by-laws, annual report, proof of current IRS standing and year-end financial statement along with 17 other required items. In my opinion this is a blatant attempt by the county to ignore the constitutional separation of church and state. If the application is not received by April 15<sup>th</sup>, nice to see they will be working on a Saturday, then the County will begin to tax all who do not submit to their demands and approval. I foresee a few more law suits in the future if this is allowed to persist. What right do the County Commissioners' have to demand churches annual reports, some of which con-

tain the donation amounts from all its members and their names and addresses, and the churches financial records? One last thing on the Fire Department, it is a municipal entity under state law and does not have to report to the County. Does this mean the County is now going to tax Local Government at their discretion also? Do you want the County Commissioners to review and approve your churches operation and if they do not approve then it will have to pay property taxes etc. Remember the power to tax is the power to destroy.

**Dan Gasiorowski**  
Placerville

I testified at the P&Z meeting against this mainly for the sole reason of the shooting NOISE.

This a fairly quiet place to live, and would like to keep it this way.

My dogs ( Newfoundlands)

all freak out when there is gun shots. We all know it is just for a short time, bird season, deer/elk season, then it's done. The dogs settle down, I fix the front door where 155 lbs. dogs tried to break it down earlier.

But to be forced to have this go on for months on end, it is totally unfair to residents, and their gun shy pets!!

I don't harbor ill will to these folks for moving here, but don't bring in a NOISY business venture that most of us are all against.

Would you want to listen to constant gun fire in your front yard?

I know they said they did a noise test 65 db, but dot do it in the winter with 3 feet of snow to muffle the sound. Regardless of the DB level, when my dogs or others pets hear it, terror strikes, and my front door needs overhauled again.

Don't force this on us.

**Chuck & Connie Morgan**  
Gardena



### BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 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  
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  
BILLS BOCC/Clerk Prisco  
DEPARTMENTAL ISSUES Elected Officials/Dept. Heads  
CONTRACTS/AGREEMENTS/GRANTS/RESOLUTIONS Clerk Prisco  
DEMAND WARRANTS Clerk Prisco  
INDIGENT - EXECUTIVE SESSION per exempt records Deputy Clerk Loya  
PA ISSUES Prosecuting Attorney's Office  
EXECUTIVE SESSION per Pending Litigation  
EXECUTIVE SESSION per Personnel  
(because executive sessions are listed, does not necessarily mean that they will be engaged)  
11:30 p.m. EBCAD UPDATE Director Dill  
(Recess as BOCC and Convene as EBCAD Governing Board)

#### RECESS FOR LUNCH

- 1:15 p.m. ASSET VALUATION PROPOSAL Rebecca Scoaf  
2:15 p.m. SHOW CAUSE HEARING: NON-COMPLIANT BUILDING PERMIT: SLATE MAY P&Z Admin Canody/BOCC  
3:00 p.m. MISCELLANEOUS & CORRESPONDENCE Commissioners  
USDA-New Start Minerals Plan of Operation Project Bills  
Commissioner Discussion/Committee Reports  
Future Agenda Topics Review

#### RECESS REGULAR MEETING UNTIL TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 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*



Birds are returning to the snow country. Photo by Eileen Capson



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### 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:

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### HELP WANTED:

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

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

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

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

### WANTED:

Boise County Deputy Sheriff's uniform and badges from 1970 - 1980 for display. (Looking for blue or light

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School bus drivers must be attentive to traffic and weather conditions while staying on schedule and ensuring the safety of passengers. They must ensure that their bus is operating properly each day by completing pre-trip and post trip inspections. Drivers are also responsible for maintaining a safe environment within the bus by enforcing rules of conduct and responding to emergencies. They must keep track of numerous things including the number of students transported and miles driven, which they typically report to supervisors each week.

#### Requirements

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- Ability to pass DOT Medical Exam
- 21+ years of age

Preferred (we can assist with training)

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## Submission Deadline is 5:00 PM Friday.

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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- Donna's Place in Placerville.....(208) 392-9666
- Castle Mt. Homes - Contractor.....(208) 462-2882
- Grace Lutheran Church in HSB.....(208) 398-4750
- High Ground Electric .....(208) 342-0519
- HSB Family Dental.....(208) 888-4286
- Idaho Precision Pellets.....(208) 365-5029
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- Lara Alexander - Real Estate.....(208) 869-4644
- Laurinda Rice - Real Estate.....(208) 362-4835
- Lonnie McDonough - Real Estate.....(208) 901-5741
- Medicare Benefits.....(208) 350-9933
- Miller Enterprises Trash pick up .....(208) 793-2561
- Mt. Properties for Sale.....(208) 331-7929
- Postal Annex .....(208) 384-0777
- Severance Sand & Gravel .....(208) 462-3005
- Sourdough Lodge .....(208) 259-3326
- Syringa Chiropractic/ Acupuncture....(208) 866-8962
- Terrace Lakes Resort .....(208) 462-3933
- Terry Peterson - Real Estate.....(208) 608-4329

# LEGAL NOTICES

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 SEPARATE 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

Published in the Idaho World on 2/15, 2/22, 3/1 and 3/9/2017.

### Notice of Meeting to Review and Correct Irrigation Assessments for 2017

Pursuant to Section 50-1807, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that at the Regular Council Meeting on March 18, 2017, the Mayor and Council shall review and correct as necessary the 2016 assessments levied and assessed for the City of Placerville Irrigation System. The meeting will be held at Placerville City Hall, 110 E. Granite Street, Placerville, Idaho. The assessment roll is available for examination by interested persons in the office of the City Treasurer.

Julie Randolph  
Treasurer  
City of Placerville

Published in the Idaho World on 3/1 and 3/8/2017.

### "2nd Notice of Two-Year Supplemental Levy Election for Precinct #40 Horseshoe Bend"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Horseshoe Bend School District #73, adopted on December 21, 2016, a Two-Year Supplemental Levy Election will be held on March 14, 2017 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of authorizing a levy in the amount of up to \$300,000 per year for the period of two years for the purpose of maintaining current programs for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2019.

Said election will be held at the following polling places:

Precinct #40; Horseshoe Bend: Mutual Improvement Club (aka: Ladies Auxiliary Building) at 121 West Boise Street.

Precinct #90; Absentee: Clerk's office at 420 Main Street in Idaho City. (Absentee in-person voting is open until 5 p.m. on March 10, 2017. Mail out ballot requests deadline has passed.

Published in the Idaho World on 3/8/2017.



Snow surprisingly continues to fall in large amounts for the month of March. Photo by Eileen Capson

Are you an established landowner that wants to encourage and teach people about living off the land?  
Do you have knowledge and land you'd like to share with aspiring homesteaders?

We're looking for landowners that have built a unique or special homestead, who want to pass along their expertise to the next generation—while finding someone they trust to help on their homestead. A highly respected documentary-based TV Channel is looking to place new, but capable homesteaders with an experienced landowner who can act as a mentor to them. If you want to make sure this way of life is preserved by passing your wisdom along, please email us today for more information.

Please email us today with your name, contact info, location and a description of your situation to:

[andreamcasting@gmail.com](mailto:andreamcasting@gmail.com)

## SAMPLE BALLOT HORSESHOE BEND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 73 BOISE COUNTY, IDAHO MARCH 14, 2017

INSTRUCTIONS: To vote in favor of the Supplemental Levy, place an X in the square at the right of the words "IN FAVOR OF". To vote against the Supplemental Levy, place an X in the square at the right of the word "AGAINST". If you change your mind, tear, or make a mistake on this ballot, request a new ballot from an election worker.

### TO AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HORSESHOE BEND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 73 BOISE COUNTY, IDAHO, TO LEVY A SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY

Shall the Board of Trustees of Horseshoe Bend School District No. 73, Boise County, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental levy, as permitted by law, in the amount of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) per year for a period of two (2) years commencing with the fiscal year beginning 2017 for the purpose of paying lawful obligations of the District and the expenses of maintaining and operating the District for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 2017, and ending June 30, 2019?

IN FAVOR OF authorizing the levy in the amount of up to \$300,000 per year for 2 years

AGAINST authorizing the levy in the amount of up to \$300,000 per year for 2 years

The following statement is required by Section 34-439A, Idaho Code, as amended:

The purpose for which the levy shall be used are maintaining current programs and services, adding certificated teaching positions and support staff, enhancing and updating technology and curriculum, providing additional support for extra-curricular activities, and providing for other operational costs as needed.

# Excitement at the Ambulance Shed in Idaho City!

### Written by Eileen Capson Idaho City -

A call had come in at about 1am on Tuesday, requesting Emergency Medical Assistance. Idaho City Ambulance responded and transported the individual to the hospital. Upon their return a snow storm hit, as termed by East Boise County Ambulance District [EBCAD] Director Angie Dill, "the blizzard from hell!" They spent much of their time on the rumble strip, just to get their bearings on the road, and were traveling at about a rate of 2-miles per hour.

To make matters worse, Dill said deer were unbelievable in numbers. She and her driver had counted over 50 deer on the road, before they decided to stop counting.

They arrived finally, after an hour and a half, in Idaho City, put the ambulance in reverse and started backing up into the ambulance shed. The backup alarms went off and another alarm was blaring from inside the building. That's when Dill saw the rolls of smoke coming out of the bay door. She quickly had the driver pull the vehicle back out of the building and went to investigate. Dill was very concerned that should a fire get going, there were explosives like oxygen tanks. The smoke smelled of melted plastic and like an electrical fire, although nothing has been determined at this point in the investigation.

She went to check the breakers and one of them had been slightly tripped, and was "clicking" with the slightest touch. It went to one of the three heaters in the bay, and was the only one not running.

Dill made the decision to call in the Idaho City Volunteer Fire Department at 3:53am, to have a look. By the time they arrived, the bay doors had been opened for approximately 20 minutes and no smoke could be identified. Dill had decided to err on the side of caution, reminded that it would not be good to have another block in Idaho City burn down.

She laughed, shook her head and said, "It's only 8:20am," and wondered what else this day had instore for her. Director Dill made a point of going back to the ambulance shed every 10 minutes to do a "smell test," and was in the process of contacting an electrician to come inspect the old wiring. She was also there on Tuesday, March 7th, to make a report of this morning's events to the Board of County Commissioners.

Director Dill reported that everything was "okay." They had been lucky enough to have had a call, and caught this potential fire in time. Dill suspected the smoke had been attributed to a bad heater in the ambulance bay; however, no official determination has been made at this time.

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\*Serious Inquiries Only\*

# BOISE COUNTY

## BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

Feb. 6, 2017

Present: Commissioners Alan Ward and Laura Baker

Absent: Commissioner Roger Jackson

Marvin Jennings spoke regarding Holcomb #3 Subdivision in Clear Creek. He addressed the Board, "We're here today to talk about the county ordinance, county commissioners, past and present, and failure to enforce the ordinance." Jennings explained how "Elk Meadows was in violation," which was created in 2002 and "sold as a private gated community."

Planning & Zoning Administrator Rora Canody stated to the Board, "Mr. Chairman, there's never been an application for Elk Meadows."

Jennings discussed further the issue of the gates and the

subdivision's CC&Rs. He recounted that emergency access has been an issue for medical.

Commissioner Ward asked if there was alternate access, and Jennings replied that there was an egress and ingress.

Aaron Bell, a land surveyor and property owner in Holcomb #2, gave a history. He reported, "This is the second round for these gates going in." They have now been placed at a different location on Pine Heights, "blocking off our access." He continued, "Elk Meadows, per subdivision statute, has never followed through with their application. *This is not a legal subdivision.*" It seemed to him that the subdivision had "deeded themselves the road," which allowed them to put the gates up in two places on Pine Heights.

Sam Bonovich spoke as a resident of Clear Creek and Fire Chief. He was concerned that should there be a fire or medical emergency, access is a concern. He added, "If you get trapped at the top, *you can't get out...* My issue is the safety of those two gates."

William Reynolds, a resident of Holcomb #3 and subdivision board member, admitted, "We have no money to fight anybody or to do anything. Our dues are \$10 a year," and many refused to pay.

Assessor Chris Juszczak stated, "The county *does not* recognize Elk Meadows. It is not a deeded, plotted subdivision. Everyone knows it as Elks Meadows because of the granite sign that is in front to that neighborhood. But if you go on my computer system,



Aaron Bell spoke to the Board of County Commissioners regarding the legality of a subdivision in Clear Creek. Photo by Eileen Capson

Elk Meadows does not exist. It is simply Boise Holcomb."

Canody offered some history and said in November of 2015, the county had met with the owner of Elk Meadows and they could pursue a subdivision application. The Board had refused to reduce the application fees. However, the subdivision would not have to go through the preliminary phase. She recounted that Commissioner Terry Day, 2007, had addressed the gates and said they could be removed because they were not a recognized subdivision.

Commissioner Baker asked if the gates were on private property and Canody responded, "I have no idea where the gates are," other than from the testimonies given. She spoke about the process of a Public Hearing and what would need to occur in regards to P&Z recommending conditions upon that subdivision. Boise Holcomb #3 was previous approved by the commissioners, without any distinctions.

Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal recounted that dis-

putes occurred with "not paying maintenance fees, assaultive behavior, alleged trespass." He also added that all the parties were involved in some sort of civil lawsuit. Rosenthal said that he and the Sheriff had each been up there to the area on numerous occasions. He expects that this issue will be resolved in the courts by April 1<sup>st</sup>.

Jennings concluded, "There have been county ordinances that have been set up in creating a subdivision. Without them going through the ordinances and everything, step by step that everybody else has to, people who've created a private subdivision have to go through, Elk Meadows are trying to work themselves around without having to go through everything. That's where it becomes a violation of the ordinances."

The commissioners asked for their names, contact information and any documentation. Commissioner Baker recognized, "You hear one side, and I've learned in this seat here, *there's always a totally different side.*"

### Sheriff's Corner Boise County's Emergency Communications Office Month End Report

	Admin. Calls	911 Calls	Events	Traffic Stops
<b>2016</b>				
October	2,699	185	331	147
November	1,962	150	285	263
December	2,119	177	339	198
<b>2017</b>				
January	2,525	187	374	191
February	9,305	699	1,329	799

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