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Motorcycle Accident Victim Has Help From Good Samaritans

Written by Eileen Capson
East Boise County

-- Alan McFadden and Don Ramsey, electricians with High Ground Electric, were driving from a job and happened upon an accident scene. “Everyone looked really scared and nobody could get to him,” Ramsey recalled. “People were getting ready to jump in the water and we had to tell them ‘Don’t, don’t!’ It will take a minute, but we’ll get over there.”

According to a Boise County Sheriff’s Deputy, there had been a call into dispatch about 10 minutes prior, reporting four speeding motorcyclists. It had been about 4:20pm on Wednesday afternoon, April 12th, when Forrest Cannon, a 19-years-old from Boise, apparently left his group and speeded up to 75 miles per hour down in the canyon. He apparently came around a tight curve along Highway 21, which is notorious for wrecks, and lost

control, speeding off into Mores Creek. Law enforcement said Cannon “floated and swam” towards shore on the opposite side. Due to the quickly moving current, folks hesitated to try and rescue the individual.

McFadden recalled a recent electrical job in that vicinity and knew of a backroad by which to possibly get down to the injured motorcyclist. Before leaving, they yelled across the water to encourage the man to try and get himself out, to avoid hypothermia or going into shock. The man was able to crawl out of the water. “I knew that we could get right above him, so we could come down the side, and at least get somebody to his side, to see if he was freezing or anything else. If anything, just be next to him and let him know that everything was going to be alright. Keep him warm and try to keep him from going into shock.”

When the men reached Cannon, McFadden fell back on his military training and days spent rodeoing, he did a “blood sweep” looking for any abnormalities. He found that the motorcyclist

likely had a broken or fractured ankle, and a few broken ribs. There had been no pupil dilatation, which would signify head trauma. There were also no lacerations around the man’s head, but they didn’t remove the man’s helmet, cautious of any spinal injuries. Cannon had a clear airway although his ribs hurt tremendously. Ramsey, with EMT training, helped stabilize the injured man’s head and neck area for over an hour. Despite being a little bit scared, McFadden said with compassion, “It’s probably a good 20 feet from the road level to the water. So, if he made it all the way to the water and across to the other side, I’d probably be a little rattled too with everything else going on!” The Good Samaritans stayed until medical help could arrive, and remained on to assist.

McFadden described this act as, “Nothing more than people helping people. I would want somebody to get to my side and let me know what’s going on around me, and let me know that the hurt that I’m having is not too bad.” He added, “We just kept him calm, and that’s all that we did. I was to trying to keep him still and warm and calm. Let him know that help was on the way.”

Wilderness Ranch Volunteer



Alan McFadden and Don Ramsey, of High Mountain Electric found a way over to the other side of Mores Creek, scaled a steep mountainside to help out a badly injured motorcyclist.

Photo by Marcie Orem

Fire District commented that they were appreciative of these two gentlemen for their medical knowledge and for how very calm they were with the injured motorcyclist. When they arrived, they said Cannon had blue lips, had stopped shaking, and there was a real concern for hypothermia.

High Ground Electric,

owner and boss, Todd Lanham was kind enough to put two extra hours towards his employee’s paychecks for this heroic deed.

Forrest Cannon has since been discharged from St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. However, his motorcycle did not survive the accident and could not be found, nor recovered, from Mores Creek.

Boise County May Hold the Key to Breaking the National Dependency on Foreign Steel

Written by Eileen Capson

Boise County -- Massive infrastructure investments have been proposed, ranging from \$500 billion to \$1.1 trillion. American-made materials are being sought out to rebuild or expand roadways, airports, and pipelines. Molybdenum steel is in short supply, which provides an exceptional opportunity to further develop and mine Idaho’s molybdenum deposits.

Molybdenum can be viewed as a strategic metal, used primarily as an alloy in steel to enhance its strength and resistance to corrosion. “It has been shown that pipelines constructed with molybdenum steel lasts two to three times longer than other types of steel,” claims Idaho CuMo Cor-

poration.

The world’s demand for molybdenum is on the rise. “The U.S. imports 100 percent of 20 strategic metals and 50 percent of 30 more,” according to Idaho CuMo. “This shortage presents an exceptional opportunity for Idaho’s molybdenum deposits, particularly the development of the CuMo Project in Boise County.” They say that this could help alleviate the demand and provide an adequate supply of domestic steel, “especially high-grade molybdenum steel.”

“However, despite its enormous promise and potential, the permitting process continues to delay this much-needed

project and others throughout the U.S. To date, CuMo Mining Corporation (ICMC) has spent over \$3.3 million, and 10 years in complying with NEPA regulations and processes; some of which are standard and some of which are considered extraordinary and duplicative measures for a project of this type. Clearly, the NEPA process is not working as it was intended. Both the U.S. House and Senate have introduced bills (H.R. 520, S. 145) that, should they pass and be signed into law, will require federal agencies to stick to the 30-month statutory permitting timeline for ‘strategic and critical minerals’ mining projects on federal land.”



Photo by Eileen Capson

HAPPENINGS

Garden Valley - Senior Center Monthly dinner on Tuesday, April 25 will be: 5:30 Salad Bar, 6:00 Traditional Ham Dinner: Baked Ham, Potatoes, Green Bean Casserole includes Dessert and Beverage. The suggested donation is \$7.00.

Horseshoe Bend - The high school weight room is now open to students and community members Mon.-Thurs., 6:45 a.m.-8:00 a.m.

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

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WEST BOISE COUNTY

GARDEN VALLEY SENIOR & SOCIAL CENTER NEWS

By Al Scharf

Coming up on Tuesday, April 25th, 5:30 p.m. Salad Bar, 6:00 p.m. Dinner served. It is the monthly dinner prepared for us by Chef Ruth and her faithful kitchen crew of hardworking volunteers, each and everyone of them. The dinner will be Baked Ham, Potatoes, Green Bean Casserole, Dessert and the drinks, as always, are included, all for the suggested donation of \$7.00. We are in need of a volunteer to do the pot scrubbing following the dinner, not a terribly desirable or "fun" job to do, but very helpful to those who have already put in many hours of work.

Some of us wish there was a recycling facility in Garden Valley, and there are a few people who actually do recycle and are willing to then haul it into Boise where their items can be recycled. And, of course, there's "the mall" at the dump where the hardworking crew out there pulls out items that still have good use in them and folks can help themselves to repurpose things for a second time around.

But, wait a minute, Granny's Closet at the Garden Valley Senior Center is a recycling facility! All those donations that keep coming have been somewhere else and already been used, only to have the Granny volunteers sort through all those things, repair them, launder them, sometimes iron them, scrub away the dirt on items, add a screw here or a nail there to make the item good as new, maybe put some polish on it to make it glow, and some lucky customer walks in and finds just what he's been looking for or something that just really catches her eye, takes it home to be lovingly used again.

Recently we were

reading an article written by a university student in California who was speaking of the merits of secondhand clothing and the fact that "the fashion industry is said to be the second most polluting industry in the world, right after oil." Who knew that little fact, but think about it; all those clothes most of us have hanging in our closets, far more than our parents had and way more than anyone had several generations ago, are doing just that ... hanging there because we don't wear them any more or can't fit into them or just plain don't like them.

When clothing is donated to Granny's, we seriously sort through those bags, checking each and every piece to make sure the zippers work, they have all their buttons, there are no stains on them, we launder them if needed, and hang them up on a rack, trying our best to put them in a correct size area for ease of the shoppers. Those things that can't be used in our shop for lack of space or because it's the kind of item that won't likely be worn in Garden Valley, like office-type attire, we bag up and haul into Boise to be donated to a thrift store there. Those thrift stores can use virtually everything we give them (and, interestingly, right now it seems that thrift stores in Boise are not getting enough donations!) and what they can't use, they have the proper equipment to compact and bale and send on to other facilities that turn that clothing into something totally new or different.

So, hurrah, Garden Valley DOES have a recycling facility, just not one that can use those soda cans, glass, newspapers and so forth that we tend to think of sending to a recycler.

Ladies Learn Self-Defense Damsel in Defense Class

Written by Tracy Koslosky
Horseshoe Bend --

Horseshoe Bend resident, Sarah Warbis, opened her home to the ladies of the community for an afternoon of self-defense awareness. Mary Rand, an independent Damsel Pro, was on hand to demonstrate the products her company Damsel in Defense offers. Their mission is to equip, empower and educate women to protect themselves and their families.

Rand took the group through all the products the company offers, which included personal and entry alarms, conceal carry purses, road trip kits, RFID wallets, and travel safes. Everyone in the class was able to test pepper spray devices as well as learn the proper operation of several stun devices, with one cleverly disguised as a flashlight and another as a camera. The hands-on portion of the defense training was provided by Jay Beecham, owner and operator of Streetwise Women's Self Defense. He coined the name from the Urban Dictionary which defines "Streetwise" as follows: "To be Streetwise is to know how to handle yourself in a rough or confrontational situation, and to enjoy the confidence that comes with that knowledge." He encourages his students to "practice to learn confident empowerment" and Beecham has been providing this much need service for the past 3 years.

It's also personal to him. After two family members were assaulted he decided he needed to find a way to invest in teaching women and girls' self-defense skills. Beecham offers both private and group instruction and volunteers his services at the YMCA and Eagle Parks & Recreation where he teaches a self-defense class once a month. Over the next 2 hours, Beecham put the class through the paces with a variety of self-defense moves, beginning with how to free oneself from arm holds and choke holds. He then went

on to demonstrate how to break away from behind the back attacks and how to get away while being dragged. He also covered how to defend yourself while jogging and what to do if you find yourself on the ground with an attacker on top of you.

Rand stepped in to help Beecham teach the group the defense moves needed in each scenario. They both went around the group, teaching to groups of two who took turns being the attacker and the victim, making sure everyone was confident in their newly learned skill before moving on to the next one. Beecham also stressed that it is always preferable to avoid fighting. "Convince your attacker that you're more trouble than it's worth", he emphasized, "Convince your attacker you're crazier than they are". But if it comes to a fight he wants his students to be prepared. "Don't hurt your ability to fight back" he told the group, "use your palms to avoid hurting your wrists, use feet, elbows, head, teeth, and fingernails to fight." Beecham went on to show the group some common de-escalation tools which included boxing ears, fingers to the throat, and thumbs to the eyes.

The skills portion of the class wrapped up with everyone learning how to escape while being bound at the wrists by duct tape and everyone in the group was successful, even Warbis's 7-year-old



Beecham shows Warsbis how to respond to an attack from behind.

Photo by Tracy Koslosky

daughter Jessica, who took part in the class along with her twin brother Joe and their father, Rusty Warbis.

Sarah Warbis plans to host this same class on a regular basis, possibly every 3-4 months, if there is enough support in the community for it. Beecham thinks it's a good idea to attend several of the classes. "The classes are building blocks" he said. "After several classes, the actions you learn become muscle memory."

Mary Rand, Independent Damsel Pro can be reached at printzml@gmail.com, products can be seen and ordered at www.mydamselpro.net/PRO14031/ Jay Beecham of Streetwise Women's Self Defense can be reached at jay@streetwisefense.com or you can visit his web site www.streetwisefense.com

Happenings in HSB

Community service hours needed for high school students as part of graduation requirements. If you know of a local organization in need of volunteers please contact Alex Mayer at mayera@hsbschools.org

Mini-Mustang Round Up and Vaccination Clinic. The annual preschool and kindergarten registration has been scheduled for April 26, 2017, from 2:00 to 6:00pm in the high school library. The Central District Health Department will have a vaccination clinic for any students (grades K-12) whose parents request vaccinations for their children. For more information, contact Cora Larson at larsonc@hsbschools.org.



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Former Idaho City Clerk in Court

Written by Eileen Capson
Idaho City -- “The state alleges \$3,735.41,” was taken in public funds from the City of Idaho City. Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said, “As I understand, that has been recovered and is in evidence at this time.” There had originally been 8 counts of “Public Funds- Misuse of by a Public Officer or Employee,” but the case had been “amended” to include just one count, which former Clerk/ Treasurer Tammy Ellsworth pled guilty to.

After being sworn in, Ellsworth was asked by the District Court Judge if she understood her rights. He stated that she was in charge of the receipt

of monies “and then without authority of law, appropriated monies to your own use.” The state alleged that this occurred around September 30, 2015, in which Ellsworth was a public employee of Idaho City. The judge asked if she “intentionally” had taken the money. She repeated the word as a question, and then answered after looking to her attorney, “*Yes, your Honor.*” He then asked, “Did you do that without authority?” She again answered, “Yes, your Honor.” The judge continued, “Did you do that by taking the money from petty cash?” Ellsworth again answered, “*Yes, your Honor.*” “I understand the State is alleging in the informa-

tion that it was an amount under \$300, in fact, as far as any restitution is concerned, the actual amount is in excess of \$300.” The restitution charges remain in excess of \$3,700. Rosenthal stated, “The state has consulted with the management – *elected officials of Idaho City and they agree with this resolution.*” The judge agreed that there was a factual basis for this charge and ordered a presentence investigation. Due to the appointment of a new judge, sentencing will potentially take place in Ada County on June 15th at 9am.

Former Idaho City Mayor, Jim Obland left the courtroom shaking his head.

Basin Senior Center News

Idaho City -- Giving people should be recognized...
If it wasn’t for the generosity of others, the Boise Basin Senior Center would not be able to do the much needed updates to the facility and the general upkeep would be more difficult. There are two specific people that the Senior Center would like to thank at this time and give our gratitude to for their many years of generosity, especially in times of great need...they are Stan and Nancy Barkell of Boise. Over the years, whenever there was a need for funding of a project, Stan and Nancy were there asking “What can

we do to help”? The Barkell’s were previously from this area and still own property here. They continue to donate to the Boise Basin Senior Center because we are sincerely appreciative and thankful for anything they can do to help the center and that they still have roots and property here.

We would also like to thank everyone that has given generously of their time and money to help keep the center going so all of us can keep enjoying the services provided.

Boise Basin Senior Center Board and Coordinator Dee Woodstrom

Reviews Continue with Appeal Of The Edge Resort in Garden Valley

Written by Janet Juroch
Garden Valley -- An appeal of the previously approved Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for The Edge Resort of Garden Valley was brought before the Boise County Board of Commissioners by Jayne Reed, a Garden Valley Resident. Planning and Zoning of Boise County had approved the CUP in prior meetings after site developer Tim Fritzley met all conditions for the first phase of the resort development.

Reed began her statement, “I am requesting an appeal of the Planning & Zoning Commission decision on [this] CUP for The Edge Resort in Garden Valley. One of the reasons is the Planned Unit Development (PUD) vs. CUP issue.” Referring to her application, she explains, “The P&Z Commission did not take the time to read or evaluate

the issues brought up in my testimony during the Public Hearing. That is the second reason that I am appealing their decision.” Reed explained that the CUP should not be approved, since she felt “that P&Z did not even look at her valid concerns nor her testimony taken into consideration.”

Boise County Commissioner Alan Ward reminded Reed of what the application said in her first statement that “the administrator made an error in the pre-application process. Instead of applying for a CUP, the applicant should have applied for a PUD.” Reed showed that her second part of the application was showing legal reasons for not allowing the CUP to be approved and referred to parts of the Unified Land Ordinance to back up her statements.

Chairman Ward stated, “Those are two separate issues.

We were here to address your statement of CUP vs. PUD. Your testimony at the CUP hearing is *something else* that we will need to look at.”

The BOCC [Board of County Commissioners] and legal counsel was not prepared to go over additional parts of the statement. After a brief recess, Chairman Ward stated, “It would be best to continue with the hearing at another time. It would be unwise for [Commissioners] to make any decision today.” Attorney Dan Blockson stated, “We weren’t planning on the broader scope for the hearing today.”

Reed clarified by saying to the BOCC her reasons for this appeal: “I am appealing the Planning and Zoning decisions that approved the CUP. Yes, and then I will give reasons why and one of the reasons is the PUD.” The developer of The Edge Resort in Garden Valley was also present at this meeting and also agreed to have a continuation of the appeal.

plication was a CUP under the current ULO, based on the fact that it does not meet the PUD definition in Chapter 6. There are no residential units for sale or but there are residential housing for employees. The cottages are being offered for rent. “But a true PUD is similar to what is at Southfork Landing [subdivision], where there are individual residential units for sale,” Canody said.

The original Public Hearing had approved The Edge Resort under the CUP application and

after public comment. The site met the conditions. Canody’s recommendation to the Board is to “uphold and approve the Edge Resort at Garden Valley as a CUP, as site specific and standard conditions as they were applied. Canody showed that the applicant was very clear in their requirements for DEQ and Army Core of Engineers. She showed the applicant understands that he will have to get permits at different stages of the process.

Preschool Registration at Basin Elementary

Basin Elementary School preschool/kindergarten registration will be held on April 28 from 10 AM to 2 PM in the kindergarten room. Kindergarten must be 5 on or before September 1, 2017. Preschoolers must be 4 on or before September 1, 2017. 3 year-olds with special needs may enter the class when they turn three. Please bring your child’s certified birth certificate (if not already on file in the office) and updated immunization record. You *will* need to register your child for kindergarten even if enrolled in the district preschool now.

If you have a child who is not already diagnosed with special needs, but you have concerns about his/her physical, social or cognitive development, or speech, come in during registration and speak with us. Arrangements will be made for testing at a later date with the school district special education department or speech pathologist.

Please call the elementary school at 392-6631, ext. 1241(of-office) if you have questions about either preschool or kindergarten registration.

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Monthly Dinner at the Senior Center is a Food Extravaganza For the Community

Written by Janet Juroch

Garden Valley -- Since December 2015, some amazing dinners has come from the Senior Center activity hall kitchen almost every month. Experience a full course meal with a salad bar and dessert. Ruth Woods and Greg Maples are local award winning chefs that volunteer countless hours to create a food extravaganza each month for the community the last Tuesday of each month at 5:30pm.

"I want people to taste things they may not have the ability to taste around here," says Woods. There are different items are offered at local restaurants, but once a month, the menus offers the closest thing to a good "home-cooked" style meal, complete with salad and dessert for only \$7.00 and could be considered a twenty dollar meal elsewhere.

It is not really a "senior dinner" but a place where friends and family can connect. It is similar to going to a restaurant and seeing so many friends enjoying the same place. There is lots of seating area where groups of people can interact while enjoying a fresh meal. At one dinner Marilyn Cottingham said, "The best part is that you don't have the dishes to do afterwards."

The people behind the scenes do the job of cooking, serving dinner and cleaning up as volunteers. Woods is proud of her kitchen crew saying, "I cannot do this without them. They are invaluable and critical to



The kitchen crew is working fast with about one hour until the community dinner is served at the Senior Center Activity Hall.

Photo by Janet Juroch

the success of the dinners. My monthly crew is Greg Maples, Candis Donicht, Pam and Gary Sprague, Eileen Brail, Connie Merrill, Melody Low, and Georgianna Goetsch. Then, there are folks that fill in during crisis times (sick staff or staff on vacation). In fact, they are the ones that deserve recognition and appreciation, too."

Planning a big meal has its challenges since there is limited area in the kitchen. There is no way to measure how many people will come. The crew works hard to shop carefully to make ends meet. Then prep time in the kitchen is a coordination of efforts so they are not in each other's way and work at different times to prepare items. As people will find in their own kitchen that it is important to keep flavors separated, as Woods explains, "no one wants their dessert to taste like onions."

"The coming year of dinners will never be the same thing

twice," Woods says. "I want people to experience many flavors or maybe even try something they never had before." Woods has the option to cook creatively. She found that people like different themes. A favorite meal has been a menu including jambalaya and shrimp with grits. One thing Woods cannot do is meet different dietary needs such as sugar free or gluten free. The size of kitchen makes this difficult to do.

Candis Donicht prepares the salad bar for the dinners. She explained, "We welcome everyone and we want them to have a good food experience. The beauty of the dinners is that they are not just canned gravy and stewed chicken plopped on a tray. It is *not* institutional [food]. We have a real chef that prepares almost all the dinners from scratch with freshest, best quality ingredients they can afford." They also do what they can to buy local.

"It is a community dinner at the Senior Center and all ages are welcomed," says Woods. "If people cannot come up with the full amount it is still okay to come. Sometimes others donate more and so it all works out. We just like seeing the community have a place to connect."

Mortality for Big Game High on Highway 21



East Boise County -- There have been an increased number of big game animals killed on Highway 21 this season. "So far from November 2016 - April 2017 we have had 96 mule deer and elk involved in wildlife-vehicle collisions. This does not include those individuals that were involved in a wildlife-vehicle collision, survived, but then later died from their injuries and went unrecorded," says Krista Biorn, Regional Wildlife Biologist - Boise River Habitat District for the Idaho Department of Fish & Game.

"Part of the reason why mortality was higher this year, than in the past, was weather related. In a winter like this, when we have frigid temperatures and heavy snowfall, the population of mule deer and elk increase substantially on the [Boise River Wildlife Management Area] BRWMA. The deep snow can cover the limited food that remains at higher elevations, so more animals migrate to the Boise River Wildlife Management to forage. They also come to the BRWMA to bask in the sun on open, south facing slopes in order to keep their bodies warm.

Both of these behaviors help them to get through the cold winter months. Mule deer and elk also utilize the southern portion of the BRWMA, across Lucky Peak Reservoir, where the snow levels are even lower. In doing so, they need to cross SH-21, which

bisects the BRWMA. During the crossing of the highway, they can collide with a motor vehicle. In a winter like this, when we have more animals crossing the highway looking for food and a quiet place to rest, we lose more animals."

Biorn continued, "Despite the warm, spring weather, the Boise River Wildlife Management Area remains closed to all public use to protect wildlife. Both mule deer and elk remain at low elevations on the BRWMA. By limiting disturbance from humans and pets, we allow these animals to conserve their energy so they can migrate north when the weather allows. The BRWMA will reopen to the public when herds migrate off of the area."

"Fish and Game officials appreciate the public's patience and assistance in helping wildlife recover after a record winter. The difference between people complying with the closure or not could mean life and death to many of these animals."

"People are also reminded if they violate the WMA closure, they can be subjected to a citation and a fine."



Photo by Eileen Capson

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@gvsd.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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FELONS IN THE OLD BOISE COUNTY PENITENTARY

WRITTEN BY JERRY BRANSON ~ HISTORIAN

This article is a follow up to a comment by Editor Capson that the whole story on the jail escape of 1867 likely would not be known. This provides the rest of the story...

By 1864, a town jail was not adequate for holding hardened criminals. The County decided to build a prison. A log structure was built on Buena Vista Bar next to the old brick plant. It was close to the edge of the top of the flat that overlooked Elk Creek. It became the prison for all of southern Idaho. A permanent state prison was established in 1870 by the legislature and was completed in 1872 and all prisoners in the state that had gone through a State Supreme Court case were moved there. Meanwhile then old log prison at Buena Vista bar was undercut by placer works and fell down the slope. The building ws retrieved, logs were numbered and the structure was reassembled on Wall Street west of Montgomery Street on the south side where it remains today. Take a look inside. Imagine 16 men in that facility in 1867. Of course, the meals were prepared by restaurants in town and the potty was outside. No plumbing existed inside. Small basins and water were supplied for "baths" and facial cleanups. One stove existed. Usually two guards were on duty but in this case, only one was present.

By May 19, 1864, twelve criminals were in custody on felony convictions. Hugh Donahue had shot and killed J.F. Miller while both were drunk in a saloon. James McNabb, James McClure, Frank Becher,

James Oclay, John Holbrook, Clarks Leavens, Elijah Wiley, George Owen, John Varley, George Wilson and Charles Manley were all involved in drunken shootings, mostly in saloons across the Basin. John Holbrook was acquitted by 1865 because of a hung jury. Many other shootings in saloons occurred but often the witnesses were as drunk as the combatants and hung juries so acquittals were common. Hynam Kurtz, as reported in the article, shot a Chinese man. The Chinese got into a wagon and covered himself with a tarp. Kurtz went over to the wagon, pulled back the tarp and shot the Chinese man in the head at point blank range. Was there racism in the Basin? Absolutely. That is another story. The prosecutor called for a hanging but the jury settled on life in prison. Many more would have been in prison but were released because the state legislature, as early as 1863, defined crimes including murders but failed to provide a list of penalties for the crimes. Such was the case with Ferd Patterson who shot ex-sheriff Sumner Pinkham at the saloon in the hot springs below Buena Vista Bar in 1865 as well as John Williams, Charles Kimball and Ned Elwood in

the killing of a miner, George Wilson, and two musicians, Fred Cursons, a banjo player and L. Moulton who played the violin, near the Centerville toll gate just west of town in 1865. Judges had no choice but to release the prisoners. The legislature did not fix the problem until the 1868 session.

As the article says, four men, Hynam Kurtz, Michael Dunn and Victor Boley, escaped from the prison on April 6, 1867. The fourth inmate refused to leave the prison because he was in prison for horse stealing in Owyhee County and was due to finish his sentence soon. Sheriff Crutcher assembled a posse and chased the escapees as far as Walters Ferry on the Snake River. No mention of all the other prisoners was made because usually one or two prisoners would break out and if possible, free their pals in prison go but not the rest. Michael Dunn was shot near Walters Ferry while Hynam Kurtz and Victor Boley were captured and returned to prison. This sort of set a pattern for future escapes and there were many. While preparing an article on the killings in 2012, I noticed a trend. Following a mention in the Idaho World that the prison was becoming overcrowded, I would see an "escape" occur within a month of the overcrowding comment. Depending on how many escaped, one or two would be captured while the rest were killed by the posse. *Nothing like thinning the herd.*

At no time between 1864 and 1867 did any prisoner ever get hanged at Idaho City in spite of the prison. Many did get hanged after the prison in Boise was opened. In fact, the only prisoner ever hanged in Idaho City was Herman St. Claire in 1898. That was because he never had an appeal or a trial by the state. Thus Idaho City got the task since Valley County was still a part of Boise County in 1898 even though the murder actually occurred at Van Wyck, now under Cascade Reservoir.

To sort of recap the article I did on killings in the Basin which I did in 2012, the average number of killings from 1862-1870 was about 30 per year. The vast majority of those killings occurred in saloons when men got drunk and got into an argument or accused someone of cheating in a card game. Sometimes the combatants missed and hit an innocent person. By 1871, most figured out that if they did not take a sidearm to the saloon, no one

got shot, just beat up. Shootings dropped dramatically below ten in 1871 and less as the years that passed.

The closest thing to a shoot-out was the Patterson/Pinkham one in 1865. But both men were drunk and missed at point blank range until Patterson fired for the third time and finally killed Pinkham. However, one real shoot out occurred in Placerville in 1870 but it is too long to include here. Amazingly enough, only one claim jumping shooting occurred and that was at Centerville. In one other case, a potential claim jumper had his horse shot out from under him on Big Muddy north of Pioneer City. But none of the men involved were gunfighters. One gun fighter in Placerville in 1863, did pick a fight with a packer who was not armed and shot him, then went into the saloon nearby and got into an argument with the saloon keeper who shot him dead with a shotgun. Like the deodorized skunk said, "*Some days you can't make a scent.*"



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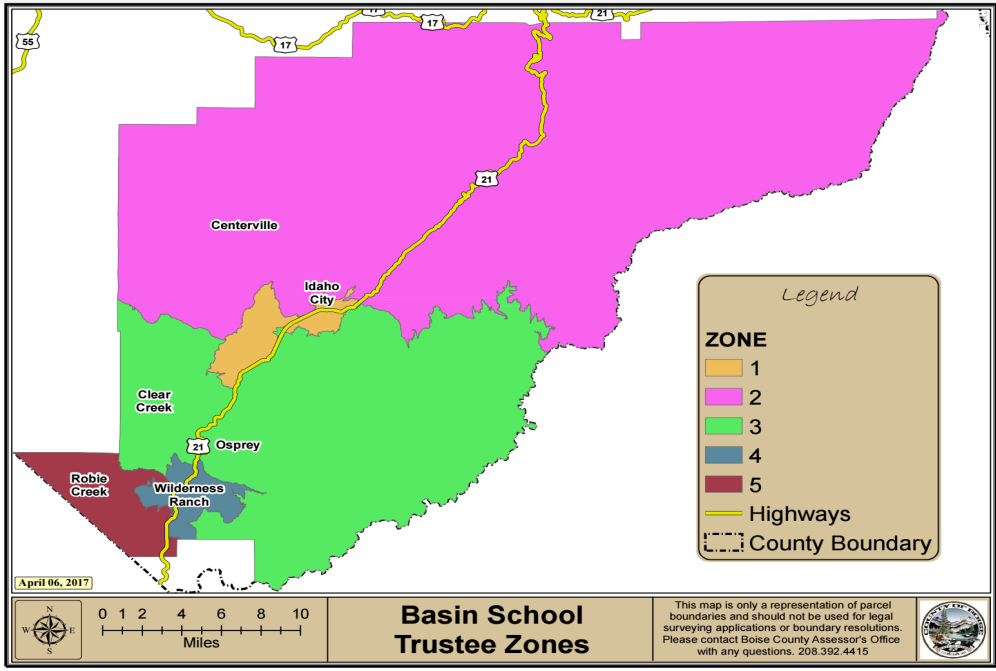


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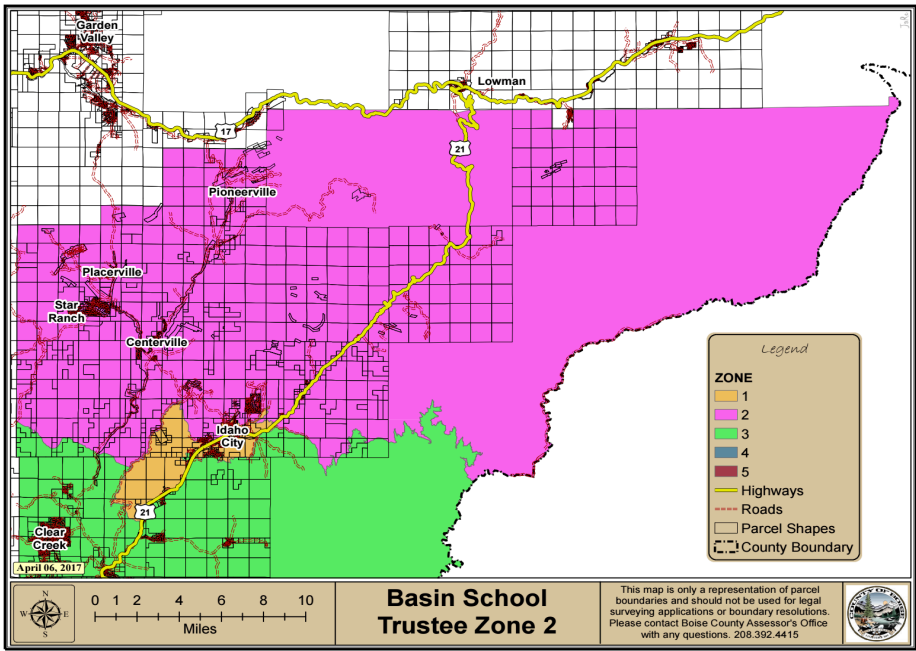
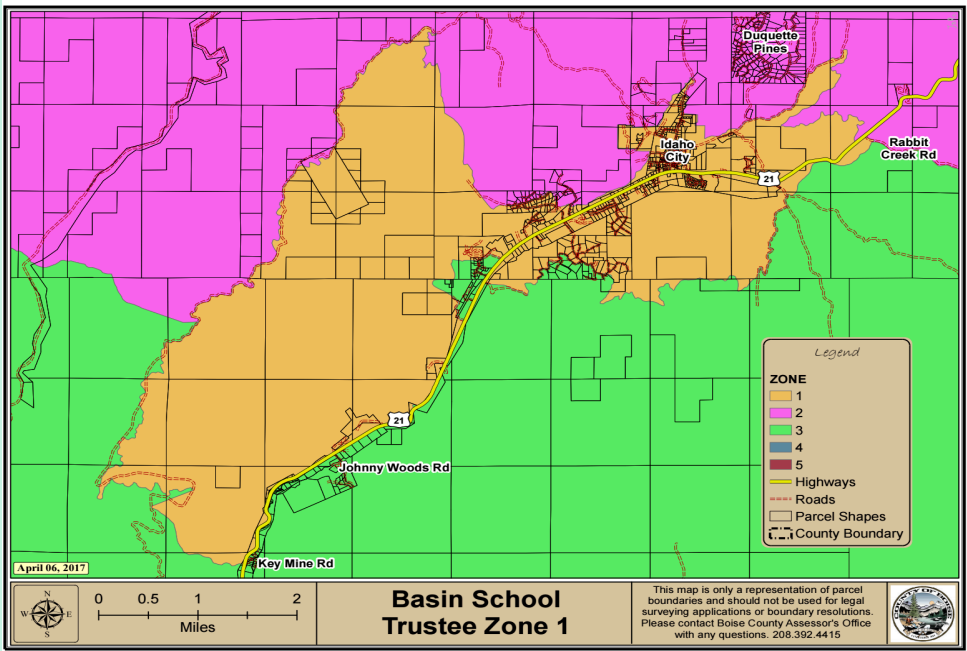


School Board Boundaries



Written by Eileen Capson
Idaho City -- Boise Basin School District has two School Board seats up for election on May 16th, 2017. Those residing in Zones 1 and 2 will be allowed, and should receive notice, to vote for their School Board Representative.
According to the Clerk of the School Board, Cindy Hunter, Zone 3 is also expected to come open soon. This position will not go to a vote until 2019, when this term ends. An individual living within this zone may apply and be interviewed by the current Board.
Boise County's Election Clerk, Sarita Loya, could not find any record indicating an election for the Boise Basin School Board had been held within the past 10 years.
Superintendent John McFarlane could not be reached for comment.

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Katrina Lopez, only 5 months old, knows she is looking good in her Easter bonnet while her two brothers hunt eggs.
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Horseshoe Bend toddlers and their parents scramble to find eggs at the annual HSB Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 15.
Photo by Tracy Koslosky



Two and a half year old Olidia Taylor inspects her Easter Egg hunt collections.
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Makayla Winslow and her brother Lincoln, check out what each other collected at the annual Community Easter Egg hunt. Photo by Janet Juroch



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Sports in Horseshoe Bend

Written by Tracy Koslosky
Horseshoe Bend --

Softball: The Horseshoe Bend Varsity Softball team played at home on April 11 in a conference game against Rimrock. Starting pitcher Aspin Quijas took the 19-4 win for the Mustangs giving up 2 hits with no runs and 7 strikeouts. Brooke Lane came in for the final 2 innings ceding 4 runs on 2 hits, 8 base on balls, and 2 strikeouts. Offensively Quijas delivered a home run and Kate Renfro put up 2 triples. Lane also contributed a triple in the 14-hit game. On April 14, the team traveled to Glenns Ferry for another conference game that ended in a 5-inning mercy for the Horseshoe Bend team. Renfro went the entire game on the mound giving up just 1 run off 6 hits with 4 walks, and 12 strikeouts. On the offense, Reilly Renfro was 3 out of 4 with an

in the park home run as well as a double. Quijas, Lane, and Sage Huston all hit to add to the team's total of 8 hits for an 11-1 overall victory. The team takes on Wilder on April 20 at 4:30 and Glenns Ferry on April 21 at 4:00 at home. They play at Greenleaf on 4/24 at 4:30 and meet at McCall on 4/26 for a double header.

Baseball: The Horseshoe Bend Varsity Baseball team hosted conference rival Rimrock on April 11. Starting pitcher Ethan Smith went 3 complete innings facing only 10 batters and giving up no hits, with one walk and 6 strikeouts. Mikee Farrar stepped on the mound for the 4th inning allowing a single to give Rimrock their only run for the game after consecutive errors allowed the runner to proceed. Angelo Koslosky closed the game facing off against 3 batters for 2 strikeouts and put-

ting out a walk on runner during a stolen base attempt. The game ended in the 5th inning, a 13-1 mercy win for Horseshoe Bend. Offensively Koslosky scored 3 runs on a double, a base on balls, and a first base award after a dropped 3rd strike with one RBI. Dace Huston had 2 singles for 1 run and 2 RBI's. Philipp Theis "took 3 for the team" after being hit by wild pitches, scoring 2 runs and 1 more after a dropped 3rd strike. Smith brought in 3 runs on 2 walks and a fielder's choice. Ben Howerton had 2 singles for 1 RBI. Colter Elliott and Chantel Iveson both scored after dropped 3rd strikes put them on base. Farrar scored one run on an error and brought in 2 RBI's and Adam Akers had 1 RBI. The team didn't fare as well in their conference game on April 14 against Glenns Ferry where they lost 16-2. Starting pitcher Smith gave up 9

hits and 1 walk with 2 strikeouts for 16 runs before being replaced during the 2nd inning by Koslosky who finished out the game giving up 1 hit with 3 strikeouts. On the offensive, in the number 1 batting position, Elliott delivered the only runs for Horseshoe Bend on a single and an error with batter number 2, Koslosky, getting credit for the 2 RBI's. The team plays at home on Thursday April 20 in a conference game against Wilder at 5:00 p.m. and a non-conference away game versus Gooding on April 25 at 4:30.

Track & Field: The Horseshoe Bend Track and Field team traveled to Parma High

School on April 14 to participate in the Wildcats Invitational. Rachel Houle place 11th in the 400 meters with a time of 1:26.96 and set two personal records running the 200 meters in 36.04 and in shot put with a throw of 14-08. Sam Fluke had 2 personal bests with a long jump of 12'11.5" and a 30.32 finish time in the 200 meters. Wyatt Smith finished 15th in the 1.6 kg. discus competition with a throw of 83-06 and set a personal record in the shot put by putting a distance of 37-02. The team heads to Mountain View for the YMCA Invitational on April 21. Start time is 6:00 p.m.

Letter to the Editor

2-Forks Recreational Water and Sewer (TAXING) District may work for South Fork Landing because of the close proximity of the treatment facility to the customers and their "cheek-by-jowl" concentration in tiny urban lots. But it clearly doesn't work for the expanse of Garden Valley. That fact has been shown in several ways including environmentally, economically and financially. Terrace Lakes needs a solution to their sewage needs. **2-Forks is not that solution.** Low cost solutions which fit between a home owner's septic tank and the 2-Forks centralized urban water treatment system **do readily exist.** A number of companies provide on-site containerized waste water treatment plants capable of processing between 5,000 and 75,000 gallons of septic effluent per day. With 40 homes equivalents and one hundred gallons of effluent per home per

day, Terrace Lakes will need a capacity of about 4,000 gallons per day. **Piece of cake.** So this type of alternative is the "Prince Charming" solution everyone has been looking for all this time. Odd Mountain Water engineers and management have not mentioned it. The cost of the smaller units compares in cost to building a 2,000 square foot home at \$150 per square foot. This means one of these units would enable Terrace Lakes to break-even in less than three years, given the fact their annual water treatment costs are running in excess of \$100,000. The 2-Forks solution **will not enable anyone** to breakeven in GV, **except** the SFL sewer facility owner. One of these containerized units is one-thirty (1/30th) the cost of the 2-Forks treatment facility and one-sixth (1/60th) of the cost of running miles of collection piping the length and breadth of Garden Valley. More importantly the high quality of the treated wa-

ter can be used to recharge the local community aquafer rather than dumping millions of gallons of precious water directly into the South Fork River. The 2-Fork solution impacts both the customers' pocket books AND the customers' water source aquafer, as well as **ALL** of Garden Valley's ground-water availability during droughts. These containers are roughly the size of a medium sized recreational vehicle (RV). They can be sized and tailored to meet Terrace Lakes' needs or the needs of Crouch without the multi-million dollar collection piping infrastructure costs proposed by 2-Forks. It's way past time to start thinking outside of the box. **Don't take my word for it.** Contact: sfields@wsillc.com / D: (720) 749-4661 C: (720) 468-2783.

John Jauregue
Garden Valley



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PIERCING THE ORGANIZATIONAL VEIL

Written by Rick Murray, Attorney of Law

Many small business owners select the corporate or limited liability company as their business entity because they want to shield personal assets from lawsuits their company may face. Unfortunately, many small business owners are not aware of the ability of the plaintiff's attorney to move to "pierce the organizational veil," in effect nullifying the limited liability element of the corporate or LLC option, and make the owner's personal assets available to satisfy a judgment.

The approaches to piercing the organizational veil is similar for both a corporation and LLC. There are some variances depending on which business entity is involved so let's look at each entity separately.

If an attorney is trying to pierce a corporate veil the attorney will first attack by trying to show the owner did not meet the statutory requirements for a corporation to continue in existence. If you remember in an earlier article I spoke about the corporate form as requiring the most formal way of doing business and many small business owners were so casual in running their business that they did not comply with these formalities. Piercing the corporate veil is where these formal requirements become really significant and may bite the casual owner right in their wallet. So what is the plaintiff's attorney likely to do? They may ask if you have a stockholder registry, and can you produce it? Have you held annual stockholder meetings and can you document them? Do you have By-Laws and can you produce them? Did you complete the Secretary of State's (SOS) annual report? Absent any of these there is an argument that the corporation has lost its charter and the veil should be pierced because in fact you are running a sole proprietorship or partnership not a corporation.

A second line of attack is through your corporate by-laws. Many small business owners, realizing they need by-laws, adopt the by-law templates that come in books on how to incorporate or found on the Internet. The problem with this is once adopted the corporation actually has to follow them. Since most of these templates are designed for larger corporations there are a lot of clauses that the small business owner doesn't understand, doesn't remember, or doesn't want to follow. For example, does your by-laws call for a Board of Directors? Do your shareholder minutes document the election of the Board consistent with the terms of the by-laws? Do you have Board meeting and can you document them? Can you document the election of corporate officers? Then there are, potentially, clauses in the by-laws like notice of shareholder and Board meetings, stockholder protections etc. Did you meet all of these by-law requirements? If not, there is support for piercing the corporate veil.

Another approach is "alter ego liability." This means that the organization and the owner(s) are so closely linked that for legal purposes they are not viewed as separate entities. This is where running your business in a casual way really becomes a liability. One way a plaintiff's attorney demonstrates this is to show that the business owner mixes their personal and business assets, again demonstrating that the business is run more like a sole proprietorship or partnership rather than a corporation. So how hard is it to prove that the owner mixed personal and business assets? Do you ever use your personal vehicle or credit card for business? Do you ever use your business computer for personal use? If you answer yes to any of these how do you separate your business and personal assets? If you don't have a solid answer to this it's more evidence that the court should grant the plaintiff's motion to pierce the corporate veil. While no single factor is determinative, the court will examine all the circumstances to see if they will grant the motion to pierce the organizational veil. Unfortunately, since there is no clear criteria for piercing the organizational veil the number of lawsuits making this motion are on the rise and there is a trend for defendants to settle a case because of the uncertainty of their personal assets being at risk.

Piercing the organizational veil of an LLC is a little different than the corporation in that there are fewer statutory requirements for an LLC than a corporation so this attack is usually not productive for a plaintiff. If the LLC has adopted an operating agreement, like by-laws, they must be complied with. Remember there is no requirement for a LLC to have an operating agreement so most operating agreements are customized for the specific owners of the LLC and usually do not contain clauses that become formalistic, like meeting notices. The primary attack for piercing the organizational veil of a LLC is the alter ego liability, just like the corporation.

So how do you defend against piercing the organizational veil? In short, run your business in a business like way including dealing with owners at an "arms-length" manner. This means, at least, doing the following: 1) comply with the necessary formalities as required by statute for your particular form of business entity, 2) document your business activities, especially meeting minutes, 3) ensure your business has adequate capital, 4) make your corporate or LLC status known, especially by signing documents as "Joe Doe for XYZ LLC," 5) be sure you can demonstrate you do not commingle personal and business assets.

The comingling of business and personal assets tends to be one of the biggest traps for most small business owners. One thing you can do to demonstrate that you don't commingle assets is establish a monthly expense report. Section 1 is to report business mileage for your personal vehicle. You probably already track this for tax purposes, just report it on the monthly expense report. Section 2 is for business purchases you make with your personal cash and your personal credit card. Section 3 is to report personal use of business equipment, vehicles and credit cards. Each month net the third section from the first two to determine if the company owes you or you owe the company. Assuming the company owes you, write a business check to yourself for the exact amount of the monthly expenses. Do not combine expense reimbursement with any other payment or distribution. That way, in court, you can produce an expense account for each month and an expense check for that exact amount. What if your company doesn't have money in the checking account to cover the expense check? I would suggest that you write a personal check to the company, document if that is a loan or an increase in owner's equity, and deposit it, then write and cash the expense check. I know this seems like a lot of bureaucracy but it's nothing when compared to your organizational veil being pierced.

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Correction: 4/12/17
"Adventures at the Ol' Diana School"
The proper spelling is 'Gardner,' and when she passed her name was Norma Somervold.

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Basin 72 is an equal opportunity employer.

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

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A full job description and application are available at the library upon request.
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Boise Basin Senior Center is looking for a personable, energetic, part-time assistant cook to work Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm. You do not need any experience, just the willingness to be here on the days scheduled and to be on time. Duties include, but not limited to, prepping and serving meals and cleaning up afterwards. Please apply in person by April 28th, 2017 at 102 Bear Run Road, Idaho City, Tuesdays or Thursdays between 10:00 am and 1:30 pm.

WANTED:

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LEGAL NOTICES

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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TitleOne Corporation
5660 E Franklin Rd., Suite 101
Nampa, Idaho 83687
(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:

The Easterly one third 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:

- 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.
- 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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Hyacinth
Photo by E. Capson

T.S. No. 052999-ID Parcel No.: RP049010000090 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE On 7/13/2017 at 9:00 AM (recognized local time), on the FRONT STEPS OF THE BOISE COUNTY COURTHOUSE ANNEX, located at 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 9 OF MOUNTAIN MEADOWS SUBDIVISION 1, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF BOISE COUNTY, STATE OF 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: 22 MEADOW LARK CIRCLE, IDAHO CITY, ID 83631, 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 SHANE A JONES, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SEPARATE ESTATE, as Grantor(s), to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORPORATION, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR EAGLE HOME MORTGAGE, LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 7/14/2010, recorded 7/23/2010, as Instrument No. 228477, 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 3/10/2017 is \$186,081.33 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: 3/10/2017 Signature/By: SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TUESDAY, APRIL 4th, 2017
BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONER’S ROOM
OFFICIAL MEETING MINUTES

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), Community Justice Administrator Leader, Sheriff Kaczmarek, Planning & Zoning Administrator Canody, Emergency Management Coordinator Roberts, Road & Bridge Superintendent Jones, Road & Bridge Assistant Superintendent Morgan, East Boise County Ambulance District Director Dill, Boise County Victim Witness Coordinator Hastie. The minutes for March 28th, 2017 were approved. Amendments to the travel policy were discussed. A discussion ensued between Ms. Leader and the Board concerning taking over the adult misdemeanor probation program, as well as the vehicle use program. A discussion ensued concerning the Compensation Time payout for some of the R&B employees, which was approved. Ms. Canody requested future agenda times for 2 appeal hearings. Mr. Roberts discussed a letter from

the IOEM on a grant as well as future mass gatherings. Resolutions 2017-21 & 2017-22 were approved. Two demand warrants were approved. A discussion ensued concerning the possibility of creating a highway district in Boise County. The P&Z Commissioners By-Laws were presented and approved. An appeal hearing ensued concerning a conditional use permit that Ms. Jayne Reed is opposing. Chairman Ward continued this hearing. Mr. Robert Showalter accepted an offer for the Emergency Management Coordinator position. Future Agenda Topics were reviewed and discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Garden Valley Translator District of Boise County provides over-the-air local TV service for Garden Valley residents and visitors.

The District Trustees meet every last Thursday of the month at 4pm at the Garden Valley Senior Center. This is a public meeting and all are invited to attend. The Trustees are still looking for other GV residents who would be interested in being appointed as Trustees of the District.

Richard Smith
Chairman/Principal
Garden Valley
Translator District

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A Canada Goose seems to enjoy all the additional water from a very wet spring.

Photo by E. Capson

City of Crouch Financial Report 2ndQuarter FY2017 Ended 3/31/17		
	ACTUAL	% of Appropriation
General Fund		
Revenue	\$48789.86	67.70%
Expense	\$44896.23	72.50%
Street Fund		
Revenue	\$0.00	0.00%
Expense	\$1,689.00	18.00%
Hall Fund		
Revenue	\$570.00	38.00%
Expense	\$3893.24	78.10%
GVCA Fund		
Revenue	\$15517.45	38.20%
Expense	\$16834.57	40.70%
GV Museum Fund		
Revenue	\$702.28	.83%
Expense	\$65.49	.80%
City Water Fund		
Revenue	\$175.00	.70%
Expense	\$2176.47	7.80%
Attested by Vickie L. Chandler/ Crouch City Treasurer Published in the Idaho World on 3/19/17.		

BOISE COUNTY

AMENDING BOISE COUNTY'S UNIFIED LAND USE ORDINANCE

Transcribed by Eileen Capson



Edith Williams

Public Hearing: Amendments to the Unified Land Ordinance. Ms. Rora Canody, Planning & Zoning Administrator, spoke about adding in “the minor subdivision plat and that the flood damage prevention section be rewritten to match the state flood ordinance model.” She said these were

the “biggest corrections to the ordinance” recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission.

Edith Williams, of Horseshoe Bend, was first to testify in regards to the “Game Bird Reserve that is mention in the ULO.” She stated that the Idaho Fish & Game Department is authorized to regulate Game Bird Preserves, in which they set parameters and specifications, including the types of birds to be released. In attending the last Planning & Zoning Commission Hearing, she was concerned that, “*Planning & Zoning is creating a new definition and terminology for something that the Idaho State Legislator has already created.*” In the Idaho

State Legislator, it is not called a ‘Game Bird Preserve,’ it is called a ‘Shooting Preserve’ and it is governed by Idaho Code Title 36, Chapter 22. The purpose is quite different from the purpose it’s been posted in this definition.” She emphasized that this should be “incorporated, what Idaho Code



Jamie Anderson
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already regulates.” Williams spoke of the current terminology used, “opens up a hornets’ nest.”

Williams also suggested a provision to allow for winter travel restrictions, extending past the 90 days.

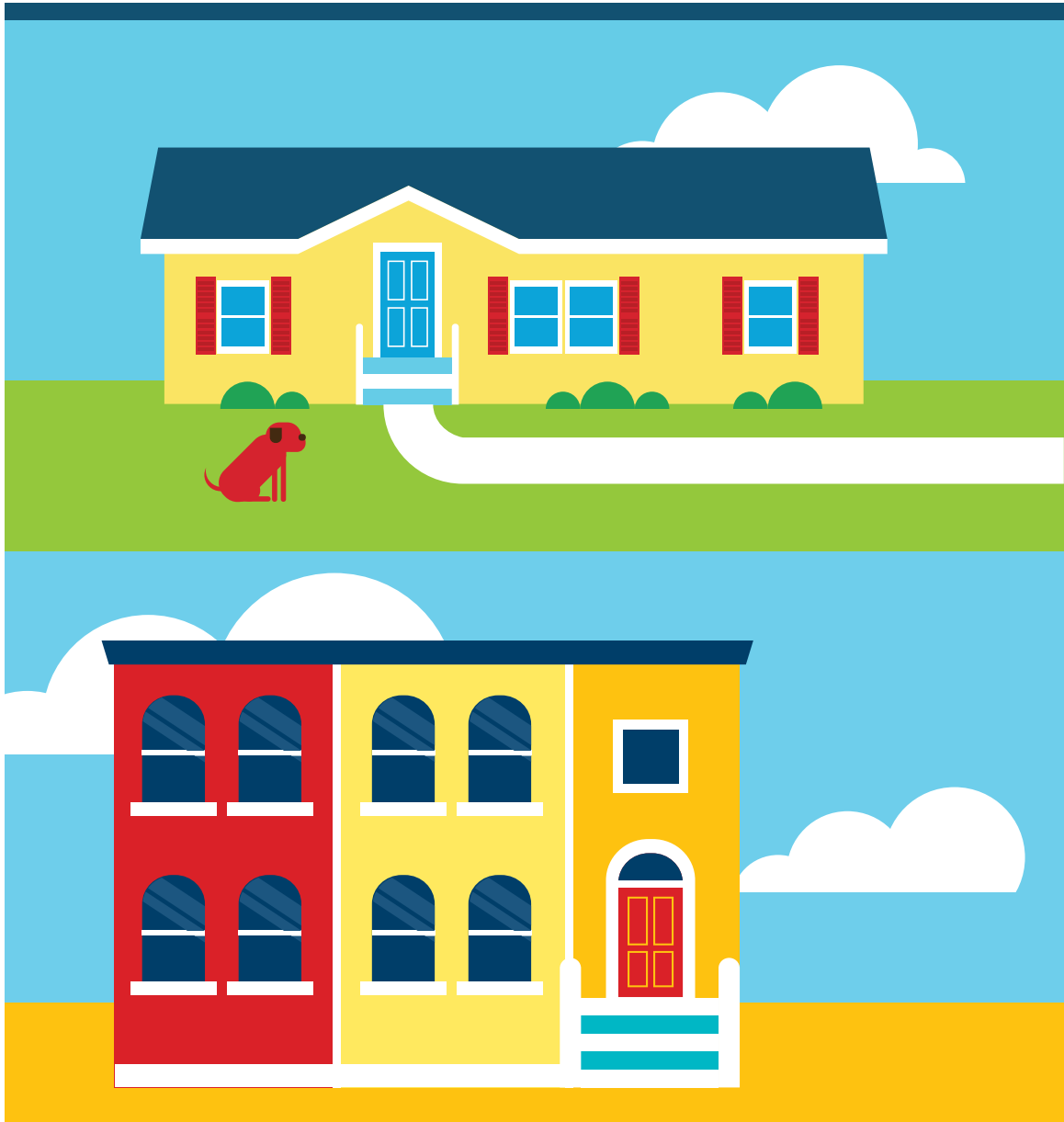
Jamie Anderson, former County Commissioner and contributor to the Land Use Ordinance, started out by saying, “It’s been sixty days and – *I’m sorry, but it’s embarrassing the caliber of the work that’s being presented to the public.*” She spoke about how and why the current ordinance was adopted – “*And you all remember Alamar?*” County Commissioners started in 2010 making changes to Boise County land use rules in response to losing a Planning & Zoning case in Federal Court. Commissioners hired experts in the Planning & Zoning field... A lot of time was spent modernizing Boise County’s Land Use Ordinances... This amendment before you, *takes things back to its former self.* Some of that former ordinance language confusion *that is back* was unable to stand up in court and has cost Boise County taxpayers \$5.4 million dollars.” She reviewed individual issues within the document and the language used therein.



Jayne Reed

Jayne Reed, Garden Valley, spoke about the Public Notice, “If we’re changing the name of the document, *I disagree with this.* This is not just a development document, it’s a land use document.” She spoke about the Planning & Zoning duties and functions according to the document, “Nowhere does it say, ‘Make final decisions.’” Reed added, “they are an advisory body... The Board [of County Commissioners] answers to the voters. Planning & Zoning [Commission] is not accountable to *anyone*, therefore *they should not be making decisions.*”

In reviewing the variances, she stated, “In our ordinance, we changed this, *we actually add words to Idaho Code! [I] didn’t know you could do that,*” She recalled what a land use attorney said, “Idaho Code is Idaho Code, if want to change it, *you go to the State House.*”



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