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Boise County Welcomes New Planning & Zoning Commissioner

Written by Janet Juroch
Boise County - Edith Williams, a long-time Horseshoe Bend resident has taken the seat of Horseshoe Bend District Commissioner to Planning and Zoning. She was sworn in on April 20th, 2017. After a yearlong lapse in getting this seat filled appropriately, the Boise County Board of Commissioners had appointed Ms. Williams to the position on April 11th.

Williams was born in Germany in 1964, where she met and married Joe Williams, a 5th generation Boise County resident in 1984. At the end of Joe's military service in Germany in 1989, the couple moved back onto the family property in Boise County. There they raised two daughters, both of whom graduated from Horseshoe Bend High School and have children of their own now.

“Over the past 27 years of living in Boise County, I have seen things that

changed and things that I hope will never change,” says Williams. “But, the one thing that has remained a constant struggle over all these years is controlled, revenue generating growth, while preserving our way of life and the beauty of Boise County for our grandchildren.”

Ms. Williams' past employment includes the Board of Veterinary Medicine and the Department of Agriculture and she is currently employed by the Board of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors. Williams says, “I hope I can help bring additional perspectives to our current planning and zoning application review processes and proposed future land uses.”

The night of Williams' swearing-in ceremony, P&Z Commissioners met for a refresher course on Idaho's Open Meeting Law and Parliamentary Procedure. This



Edith Williams, of Horseshoe Bend, was appointed to fill the Planning & Zoning Commission vacant seat. She was sworn in by P & Z Administrator Rora Canody (right) on April 20, 2017.

Photo Credit - Malynda Turner

was a presentation made by Planning and Zoning Attorney Steven Meade for the P&Z Commissioners and staff. Williams noted that this was a perfect way to begin her commission saying, “I very much appreciated the opportunity to learn about and have a discussion on these topics before I

became part of the review and decision making processes of P & Z.”

The willingness to take on the P&Z Commissioner seat is not highly popular since it is a volunteer position. There is no pay or stipend. The passion and desire to “become involved

and helpful” in the community and help with decision making processes is the “pay”. Williams stated, “I am honored by the vote of confidence placed in me by our County Commissioners and look forward to serving Boise County.”

HAPPENINGS

Placerville - Sunday, April 30th Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Placerville welcomes Bishop Brian Thom, Episcopal Bishop of Idaho to celebrate Holy Eucharist and Holy Baptism at 11:00 AM. There will be a reception afterwards.

Horseshoe Bend - Spring Craft & Gift Show; HSB High School Annex Building just off Hwy 55; Saturday, April 29th - 9am to 6pm

Garden Valley - GV District Library classes/ events include: Foraging for Morels - May 2, Repurposed Clocks & Time on May 12, Chocolate Making on May 13, International Migratory Bird Day on May 20, & Critters Come to the Library on May 20. Call 462-3317 to register.

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.

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

Garden Valley Color Run, 2017



Greg Alexander, GV School Superintendent/Principal, was covered in pink colored powder and was a walking dust cloud afterwards.

Photo by Janet Juroch

~ Read story, pg 6

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WEST BOISE COUNTY

GARDEN VALLEY SENIOR & SOCIAL CENTER NEWS

By Al Scharf

We'll bet everyone is thinking spring at this point and a whole lot of folks are itching to "play in the dirt" as in doing some gardening. We would like to remind you that the Garden Valley Senior Center is providing garden plots in a Community Garden behind the Center, and you can rent one of those plots for the grand price of \$25.00 for the entire summer! Either call the Center, 462-3943, and leave your name and number or stop in on a Monday, Friday, or Saturday to reserve your plot. There's a limited number available so sooner is better. Our head gardener, Jayne, tells us that she's added another layer of enriched soil and is also fertilizing it so it will be well primed for growing whatever you would like to plant there. The electric fencing went up around the garden area this past week so it's well ready for gardeners and wanta-be gardeners.

You will also want to stop in and check Granny's for gardening supplies, tools, pots to plant in, etc. We also have a huge selection of swimsuits available as well as some "noodles" for the pool. And, if you don't want to ruin a good pair of shoes, we have an unending supply of tennis shoes and such that

you can use for your outside work with little concern for ruining an expensive pair. If you haven't noticed, EVERY week Granny's has a massive insertion of new and interesting items. It is well worth a stop to browse through and see if there are things there that you might need or that just catch your eye.

Mark your calendars for 12 noon, Saturday, June 10th, when the Granny volunteers will be hosting the community in a celebration of our Granny's Closet 10th Anniversary! We want to thank each and every person in the community who has helped to make Granny's so successful. Virtually everyone has had some part in the success of that little shop ... from dropping off donations, which considering the number of donations we get, has to be EVERYONE in the community. The great group of volunteers who work so hard every week to make sure those donations are in great shape and working order, and to those many shoppers who come in and support "Granny's". The lunch, the fun program, the gifts and prizes that will be given out are all our way of saying "thanks, Garden Valley!"

Youth Hunt Provides Good Chances For Success!

Written by Janet Juroch
Gardena, Idaho - Bo Biggers, 11 years old and first time turkey hunter, bagged this bird in the Horseshoe Bend area above Gardena with 1 well-placed shot. "Bo is quite an impressive and proficient young hunter with a love for the land, ranching traditions and healthy respect for wildlife. It is nice to see hunting traditions preserved by youth like Bo Biggers," according to Edith Williams who witnessed the hunt. When asked what Bo will do with the bird he mentioned «Turkey Alfredo». Youth hunting season starts first in advance of the general season. The thought is that the youth get a chance to bag a turkey before they become more spooked by general season hunters. Youth can now hunt with the adults until season ends on May 25th. There is also a fall turkey season. The general tag is for spring and fall each year.

The wild turkey's meat is often strong tasting but people say it is all in how you cook it. Some recipes call for marinating overnight to mellow the flavors. Some recipes suggest a slow cooking method such as a crock pot. Other use for wild turkey is for keeping the feathers for crafting. The tail makes a nice fan of feathers. Other people like to take their turkey to a taxidermist. Many ideas



Bo Biggers shows his first turkey bagged during the Youth Hunt above Gardena/Horseshoe Bend area. Photo credit: Edith Williams

and preparations are available to research. It is best to have a plan before going out hunting because there are a variety of things that should be done before bringing the turkey home. To field dress or not depends if the bird will go to a taxidermist. Hunting for the meat requires a different preparation out in the field. Always have a plan.

Turkey Fun Facts: A group of turkeys sometimes called a flock are also called a "crop",

"dole", "gang", "posse", and "raffle." Adult male turkeys are called toms and females are called hens. Very young birds are poults and adolescents are called jakes. A turkey can run up to 25 miles per hour. They can fly up to 55 mph at short distances. Their gobble can be heard a mile away. At night turkeys will sleep in trees.

Facts provided by the National Wildlife Federation. www.nwf.org

If you want to save a species, simply decide to eat it. Then it will be managed - like chickens, like turkeys, like deer, like Canadian geese.

~ Ted Nugent



Wild turkey season is in full swing,

Photo by Edith Williams

When I was growing up, and other people I knew were getting into trouble, I was somewhere in a deer stand or going to bed early so I could be up before dawn to hunt turkeys. My love of the outdoors kept me solid.

~ Donald Trump, Jr.



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6th Grade Students Get Down Right Comfortable with Success

Written by Eileen Capson

Idaho City -- Young bodies love to wiggle, which can interfere with learning. Mrs. ReBekha Lulu came up with a "dramatic" idea to focus learning through a flexible seating classroom. After just four days on donorschoose.org, which is specifically made for teachers, the project was fully funded! The class was able to purchase wobble chairs, yoga balls and a few floor pillows. Other students enjoyed a bouncy band attached to their desk, to put their feet up on. Behaviors seem to have improved among the students and learning can be more focused when this energy is expelled. Mrs. Lulu says, "While it's been a major adjustment from what I'm used to, it's definitely worth it!"

"The biggest difference I have seen is in the attitude and focus of the students," says Mrs. Lulu. "They enjoy taking responsibility over their immediate environment and know that if they are not successful in one place, they are free to move, or I will move them. I do think it has positively impacted their progress, and STAR test scores seem to support that, but there are so many factors it is difficult to draw a direct correlation."

"It was really difficult for me at first because I've been so programmed to tell students to hold still, and suddenly I was in this wiggly, bouncy, vibrating room of energy, but once I adjusted my mindset, it was easy to see that students were benefiting from that movement."



(L- R) Levi, Trentin, Zach, Natalie and Ian enjoy sitting, with some room to wiggle, while reading.



(L - R) Kemper, Ariana and Ravon find a quiet relaxed area to read in the classroom.

Photos by Eileen Capson



Sydney gets comfortable while reading her book.

Correction: Basin Senior Center News on April 19 -- "We, the Boise Basin Senior Center Board and Coordinator, would like to extend our apologies to the Barkell's for mistakenly stating in the last week's Idaho World article that Mr. Barkell's first name was Stan when in fact his name is Bill. And, again, we give our thanks for their generosity to the center and the community."

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THE EDGE RESORT OF GARDEN VALLEY CAN MOVE FORWARD WITH DENIAL OF APPEAL

Written by Janet Juroch

Garden Valley -- A continuation of the Public Hearing of the Edge Resort of Garden Valley appeal was made before the commissioners. Jayne Reed, a Garden valley resident has made an appeal that the CUP (Conditional Use Permit) approved should be a PUD (Planned Unit Development). There were statements made at the first Public Hearing that concerned the Commissioners. The Commissioners were not ready to answer so many additional statements brought up that day and allowed for the hearing to continue at another date when they are more prepared.

Rora Canody P&Z Administrator distributed a memo to the Commissioners that explained how she felt Reed was sending out emails and statements in regards to the appeal of the Edge Resort and wanted to go on record saying, "I believe that Jayne Reed has made comments in emails and communications to various Boise County employees intended to

damage my reputation and the county's reputation." Canody started by explaining specific emails to specific employees regarding the appeal being delayed would render it "late" and therefore invalid. In the emails Canody felt statements made showed animosity and that were "insinuations that [Canody] would not perform [her] duties as a Boise County official." Canody said, "I find it highly objectionable to my reputation. The insinuation that I would deliberately violate county policy, ethics and my job description and that I would not perform my duties are intended to damage my reputation, undermine Boise County Planning and Zoning staff and Boise county government as a whole. I have always put forth my best effort in Boise County for the past 29 years and I will continue to do so."

Canody referred to the current ULO (Unified Land Ordinance) and how the CUP was established for the parcel of land the resort would be on. She mentioned that in an ap-

peal for an already approved CUP, Reed would need to demonstrate any injury to her or her property if the appeal was approved.

"Planning and Zoning will be watching the development as it evolves," according to Canody, "including its close proximity to the river, soil management, erosion, ground and surface water and poor management of the development." It is possible there will be parts of the three phase development that will be restricted or not approved if conditions are not met. Canody was thorough to show that P&Z will be following all guidelines of the county Comprehensive Plan and the ULO as the development moves forward. Canody addressed each provision that Reed brought out in her appeal. Previous P&Z meeting approved the site specific conditions with much consideration.

Steven Meade, Boise County Planning and Zoning Attorney agreed with Canody's statements that appeal procedure does not meet the ULO re-

quirements of the approved CUP as affecting Reed. He showed a case from Jerome, Idaho as being an appropriate definition. Meade showed that Reed would not be adversely affected by the CUP approval, stating, "Nowhere does [Reed] allege that she could receive any injury that would in fact be cause on her property as a result of this particular application." He went on to say that he would support P&Z in the denial of the appeal by Reed.

Tim Fritzley, The Edge Resort property owner and developer, has been working on his development of the Edge Resort issues for over a year. He has gone through all of the government certifications prior to coming to P&Z. He made sure all items of concern met the conditions and felt the process of the appeal was a waste of time and money for the county to go through, stating "that [Reed] has corrupted herself and the process." He later made the points of why his resort would still be a CUP.

Reed brought up her points

of always being an "affected person" because if there is any lawsuit as a direct result of the development, then by definition she says she "is an affected person because it involves the taxes she pays." She also pointed out four residential uses on the property and that there are industrial uses of water and sewer. She showed how the uses of the resort would qualify as a PUD and not a CUP and stated "P&Z needs to look at the *entire* proposal of the resort."

Attorney Meade made his point again that Reed is not an "affected person" and did not demonstrate that in her appeal. His recommendation was that the appeal be denied with Canody also supporting that suggestion. Commissioners then took a vote to "Deny the appeal of CUP 2017-003, Garden Valley, Idaho and uphold the decision of the Conditional Use Permit granted by Planning and Zoning to Boise County." Motion passed unanimously.

~ Horseshoe Bend Sports ~

Written by Tracy Koslosky
Horseshoe Bend --

Softball: The Horseshoe Bend Mustangs Softball Team faced Rimrock in a conference game on Tuesday, April 14 at Rimrock. Kate Renfro was on the mound in the 15-0 shutout delivering 10 strikeouts with 1 walk and 1 hit. Brooke Lane was 3 for 4 offensively which included a double. Reilly Renfro hit an in the park home run and Aspin Quijas gave the team a triple. Thursday, April 20 had the team at home in a conference game against Wilder. With the score 12-0 in favor of the Mustangs a storm mixed with rain and hail brought the game to a halt in the bottom of the 4th inning. The suspended game will be continued on May 2 when the team travels to Wilder. Start time is 4:00. A home game on Friday, April

21 with the team taking the win 7-0. K. Renfro earned the win again with 13 strikeouts, 1 walk, and no hits. R. Renfro put up 1 hit and a sacrifice bunt with 4 RBI's. Lane, Sage Huston, and Kiah Jones all helped the team offensively. The team faces Garden Valley and Notus at home on May 4 & May 5, both games start at 4:30

Baseball: The Horseshoe Bend Mustangs Varsity Baseball team traveled to Rimrock for a conference game on Tuesday, April 18. Starting pitcher Angelo Koslosky took the 13-0 mercy win giving up no hits with 8 strikeouts and 1 walk. Mikee Farrar relieved for 1 inning with no hits, 1 strikeout, and 1 assist. Ethan Smith finished the game in the 5th inning, facing 3 batters with no hits, 1 strikeout, and 1 base on balls. The inning

ended with short stop Philipp Theis and 1st baseman Mikee Farrar combining for a double play. Colter Elliott had 3 runs on a single, fielder's choice, and a walk. Adam Akers scored twice on 2 singles. Smith had a single and scored on an error and after being hit by a pitch. Koslosky had 3 RBI's, a sacrifice, and 1 run off a single. Theis scored after being hit by a pitch and also contributed with a single and a walk. Farrar got on base after being hit by a pitch and scored on a single. Ben Howerton brought in a run off a fielder's choice with 1 RBI and Quade Renfro scored twice on errors with 1 RBI. On Thursday April 20, the team faced off at home against conference rival Wilder in game that was suspended due to extreme weather. The game ended in the bottom of

the 3rd with one out and Theis at the plate with a full count. The score is 2 -1 with Wilder currently on top. The game will resume on May 10. April 29 finds the team at home in a conference game vs. Glens Ferry at 1:00 and they travel to Wilder on May 2 for a game at 4:00. The Team is currently 6-3 for the season.

Track & Field: The Horseshoe Bend Track & Field Team

competes at 3:30 on Thursday, April 27 at the WIC Championships at Columbia High School in Nampa and at 4:00 on Tuesday, May 2, in McCall for the Vandal Invite at Payette Lake Middle School.

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Forum for Politicians Legislative Update in Idaho City



Senator Steven Thayne

“It looks like you’ve lost your primary care provider, so we’re thinking about some things we can do to maybe bring somebody back up here.” **Senator Thayne** stated that he had spoken with the Basin School’s Superintendent, John McFarlane, regarding medical issues. He explained his political stance, “I’m a conservative that is interested in education, health & welfare, health issues. That’s usually not what conservatives get involved in, *kind of a long story there*. In this last legislative session, there has been an increase in teacher’s salaries and “a hundred point six million” went towards public schools. There were some bills that were passed and others that were vetoed that they’ll continue to work on. He serves on the Education, Agriculture and Human Resource Committee.



Rep. Terry Gestrin

Rep. Terry Gestrin was introduced as the owner of a Feed Store in Donnelly, 4th generation from Valley County, and in his 3rd term in the House of Representatives. He serves on the Resources, Transportation and Revenue Tax Committees. Gestrin stated, “We really do enjoy working on your behalf... I understand that the economy *is doing great in Idaho*, but I don’t see it doing that great in District 8, since we don’t utilize our natural resources anymore. Mining and timber, we all know is the backbone of District 8, and I was a County Commissioner when we lost our last sawmill in Cascade, about the same time we lost a sawmill in Emmett and Horseshoe Bend.” He spoke about containing aquatic invasive species, in particular the Quagga mussel from Russia. He described it as “the environmental equivalent to Ebola.” He showed an Idaho license plate that hung in Lake Mead for 6-weeks, covered with Quagga mussels. They are prolific and will cover the beaches, plug pipes and “*they smell bad*.” If they get to Idaho, the estimated cost to the economy on an annual basis is \$94 million dollars! The bill that Gestrin had helped to write was vetoed, “so, I’m not going to quit... This is too important to our Idaho water.” He addressed the “price lock” by Idaho Fish & Game for licenses, yet there is an additional \$5 increase for the depredation fund.



State Rep. Dorothy Moon

Rep. Dorothy Moon is a retired school teacher from the Stanley area. She and her husband own a surveying business and enjoy goldmining as much as they can during the summertime. This is her first term and she serves on several committees including: Education, Commerce, Energy, Environment and Technology. “I guess I was rather shocked, as a new legislator, to find out the kind of money that you all have spent this year with your taxes.” The biggest expenses go to education and transportation. She stated, “I would have liked to have seen some tax relief... District 8 includes Lemhi County, Custard County, and Boise County, which to me are some of the most impoverished areas we have in this state. We have folks that have lost economic opportunity by the *reduction of mining, and logging and everything else we used to do that we can’t do any more*. So, when it comes to tax relief, by golly, I think *all of us are going to fight for the people to get that!*”

“When we came into this session, there was \$140 million dollars surplus. *Wow, was it gone fast!*” She spoke regarding continued education, “We could pay for it if we started harvesting our resources.”

CuMo Update:

Written by Eileen Capson

Boise County: Drilling will take place this summer on privately owned parcels of land, within the CuMo Project area. The company has announced a contract with Timberline Drilling. There are 640 acres, adjacent to the CuMo Project, in which the company is considering the purchase of its mining claims.

“Collectively, these 36 patented claims represent another important and significant addition to our overall land position and are integral to the continuing development of our CuMo Project” said Shaun Dykes, President and CEO of CuMo-Co. “Because they are patented claims, minimum permitting is required and these claims will

be drilled during the upcoming season. Our drill program will be focused on examining the western extension of the higher-grade copper zone as outlined in previous drill programs.”

Noelle Laury, with CuMo Public Relations & Corporate Communications, explained that the company will be drilling on privately owned land in the CuMo Project area this summer. Drilling will not necessarily have to comply with all the provisions set forth on Forest Service land. In regards to the Forest Service’s provisions, Laury stated, “We don’t need, necessarily, to have all that fulfilled in order for us to do what we need to do on the private land.”

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Fundraiser for Garden Valley High School Track Team *Color Run 2017*



Written by Janet Juroch
Garden Valley -- The Garden Valley Color Run 2017 was a success with at least 30 participants who were ready for getting colored as they ran or walked the 2 mile course. This was a fundraiser for the GV High School track team. With the proceeds they were able to purchase an instant runway for the jump pit. The race started at Weilmunster Park and there were several stations to pass through where colored chalk was dispersed on the participants. The race ended at the Outreach Center where there snacks for everyone. There were many different ages and groups participating and they all seemed to want this fundraising event to happen every year. Jenn Van Dyk, Track Coach and event organizer, especially wanted to thank Keith Hughes for providing all the boxes of the powdered colors and the OC for the water and snacks at the end.



High school students knew how to dispense plenty of color on the runner. (above photo)

"I am ready" was heard as the runner prepared to get more color powder sprayed on. (upper right)

Bryce and Shannon Court, teachers at GV School, dressed up for the Color Run event. (right)

Photos by Janet Juroch



Grayback Bridge

Written by Idaho City District Ranger, Brant Petersen

The Grayback Bridge is on road 347, this road system is maintained under a cost share agreement with the State of Idaho Department of Lands (IDL). Given that most of the acres this road access are IDL lands I believe they will be the lead agency that oversees this bridge reconstruction. With that said we have a great working relationship with IDL and a obvious interest in getting the bridge reconstructed so I am sure we will be very involved and assisting as needed.

As I see it these are the steps ahead, again I would defer to IDL but this is what I believe needs done.

Once Mores Creek recedes we need a stream profile survey to determine the current

stream channel post flooding.

- We will utilize this stream survey to determine the location and size of the new bridge structure.

- After we know the location and size we will seek an engineering firm to design the new bridge and approaches.

- This design will be used to estimate costs

- The cost estimate will help us seek state and or federal funding to pay for the new bridge structure

- After funding is secured we will compile a construction contract and seek construction bids

- A contractor will be awarded the contract and work can then begin on their schedule

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COMMUNITY GARDEN IS READY FOR PLANTING

Written by Janet Juroch
Garden Valley -- With spring-like weather creeping in, many people want to grow a garden of their own. This can be a challenge for some because of the soil and sun issues around their homes. Or, maybe starting from scratch to build a garden is not desirable either. The Community Garden may be the answer.

There are plots for rent behind the Garden Valley Senior Center where the community garden is established. Each year there are improvements to the planting area. Jayne Carlson, founder of the community garden and a gardener herself, oversees the plots through the summer. She has a plot there

herself and finds ways each year to make it easier for those wanting to do the same.

Each year the garden gets new and convenient items to make having a garden spot easier for the growers. There is an automatic sprinkler on a timer for the garden. Jayne has brought in fresh potting soil for each raised garden plot so that they are ready for planting right away. Since the basics are there, the plot becomes an area for the gardeners to take off on their own.

This year deer fencing has also been set up so that the garden plots are protected. The area gets lots of sunshine which is needed for the plants to thrive. Everything is ready.

Gardeners just need to bring poles or tomato cages and other items for the type of vegetables that need growth assistance. Checking on the garden and nurturing it is all that is needed.

Jayne has already planted garlic in her plot. She encourages people who want to have a garden spot to get a plot and get started. The plots are a 4' by 8' raised bed. There are only five plots left. Anyone can have more than one plot if they desire.

Costs for each plot are only \$25 for the season. In addition, there is a \$10 deposit that comes back at the end of the growing season if the plot is cleaned up. If not, then the money goes back into the gar-

den for the next year. This includes the newly conditioned plot with new topsoil and water. If this is something that

sounds interesting and fun, contact Jayne Carlson at 462-4698 or email her at horticulturefun@aol.com.



Above ground planting areas.

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April Showers & Lightning Strikes



Lightning storm on April 18th, 2017.

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Public Help for Transportation Survey

BOISE - In January, the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) held public meetings throughout Idaho to share information and learn more about public transportation in those areas. The agency is now launching district surveys to give individuals unable to attend those meetings an opportunity to provide input.

Citizens throughout Idaho have the opportunity through May 5 to use the online surveys to provide valuable input as service needs are being evaluated. The survey, separated into regions of the state, consist of 10 questions and should take 5 to 10 minutes to complete. The surveys are available in the "Statewide Public Transportation" section of the ITD Public Transportation

page at <http://itd.idaho.gov/pt/>.

ITD is planning for the future of Idaho's public transportation systems. Working with the public, regional transportation-planning organizations, and transit providers, planning is occurring both statewide and locally. The transportation plans will facilitate mobility for the citizens of Idaho as well as visitors to the state, helping to build the economy by getting workers to jobs and consumers to markets.

Participants are encouraged to share the survey link with friends, co-workers, neighbors, and professional networks. Prior to filling out a district survey, ITD recommends reviewing the open-house materials for your district that can be found in the Statewide Public Transportation Plan section mentioned above. More information about the project also can be found there.



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Menu for May



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Veal Parmesan, Noodles, Buns, Corn, Pears and Tapioca Pudding

Thursday, May 4

Hot Pork Sandwich on bun, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Peas & Carrots, Fruit Cocktail and Angel Food Cake w/berries

Tuesday, May 9

Swedish Meatballs, Rice, Peas, Peaches, Dinner Rolls, Custard

Wednesday, May 10

Food Pantry 11:30 to 2:00

Thursday, May 11

Chicken Cordon Bleu, Tater Tots, Coleslaw, Spiced Apple Rings, Bread and Peach Cobbler

Tuesday, May 16

Breakfast Egg Scramble, Sausage, Bananas, Pears, Biscuits & Gravy, Pancakes and Fruit Pie

Thursday, May 18

Meatloaf, Baked Potatoes, Peas, Fruit Cocktail, Dinner Rolls and Mayonnaise Cake w/ice cream

Tuesday, May 23

Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Applesauce, Glazed Carrots and Angel Food Squares w/whipped cream and berries

Wednesday, May 24

Food Pantry 11:30 to 2:00

Thursday, May 25

Pork Ribs, Potato Salad, Corn, Beans, Cornbread and Apple Crisp

Tuesday, May 30

Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Green Beans, Peaches, Breadsticks and Mystery Dessert

Soup is available each day at 11:00. Lunch is served at noon. Beverages include water, coffee, tea and milk.

Free haircuts are at 10:30am on Thursday, May 4th.

The bus to town will leave at 9:00am on Wednesday, May 3rd.

Board Meeting is on May 11th at 1:00 p.m.

Letter to the Editor

On Saturday, April 22, my sister and I got soundly stuck on the old Banner toll road east of Idaho City. Four motorcycle riders stopped to help us. The more they helped the more stuck we got. We were high centered in a ditch. The off road vehicle they had got stuck trying to pull us out. after some four hours a National Guard gentleman, with the ROTC program at BSU, came to our rescue with a large truck and a tow strap. The strap was not heavy enough so one of the motorcycle guys went and got a sturdy chain. That did the trick and finally we were out. since I did not have a pocket notebook that I usually carry and had no pencil, my 80 year old memory snapped shut on

names. My sincere thanks to the fine men who would not give up until we were back out safely in the road. We have had help from several motorcycle riders in the past so we hold them in high esteem. Thanks a lot, gentlemen, especially sticking with us for four hours. We really appreciate what you did. We are sorry we shortened up your day of fun.

Jerry Branson
Jo Crandall
-Historians and Former Boise County Residents



Photo by Jerry Branson

Obituary

Robert "Bob" Walker Bushnell
1926-2017

Bob Bushnell of Idaho City, Idaho passed away in his sleep on April 18, 2017 at the age of 91. He had a good, full life and the world is a poorer place for his passing.

Bob was born January 27, 1926 in San Francisco, California and was the middle of three children. He graduated from Balboa High School in 1942. If you're counting, that was at the age of 16.

Following graduation, he found employment at the shipyards at Mare Island in San Francisco until he was 17 and was able to enlist in the Navy. A high school friend of his was on the USS Arizona and he felt obligated to serve. He served for 3 years on the USS Niels, a Benson-class destroyer, as a Machinist's Mate Third Class, in the European-African Theater of WWII.

Following the War, he returned to school and earned a degree in engineering. His first job included a short stint in Afghanistan installing a water system in the Kabul area. He always looked back on his time there fondly because of the wonderful people he met.

It was a different world back then.

He was married in 1951, and had two children, Wayne and Dana. His wife left in 1956, and he took over the care of the kids. In the 1950s a single male parent was very unusual but he took the challenge head on. He did well.

In 1951, he also found his most enduring employment with a construction company, Eichleay Corporation, out of Pittsburg, PA. Bob was based in Santa Clara, CA where he continued with Eichleay until the company closed its West Coast base in the 1970s. He quickly found a new position installing the World's largest Wind Tunnel at Ames Research Center (NASA) at Moffat Field in California. NASA was so impressed with his work that they hired him as a Safety Consultant at their facility. He served in this capacity until his retirement at age 70 in 1996.

In 1973, Bob married Millie McDonald. Millie had five



children: Brad, Kathy, Stacey, Sandy and Randy. Millie passed away in 2002.

Bob is survived by his children, Wayne Bushnell (Kay Jackson) and Dana St. Pierre (Todd); grandchildren: Benjamin Bushnell, Jake Saint, Elise and Nicholas St. Pierre; great-grandchildren: Benjamin Wayne and Emma Quinn Bushnell; brother, Allen Bushnell (Heesoo).

Bob was a hard worker and an excellent Father and Mother to his kids. Although he served in WWII he didn't believe in war. He thought of it as a failure of people to come together. He was a gentle man.

A wake will be held for him on April 27 from 3:00-5:00 PM, at Harley's Pub in Idaho City to celebrate his life.

Outdoor Skills Workshop Slated

Boise County -- New hunters or hunters new to Idaho are invited to attend the Idaho Big Game Hunting 101 workshop sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The May 6th outdoor skills workshop will be held at Fish and Game Headquarters - 600 S. Walnut in Boise from 8am to 5pm. Workshop cost is \$15/participant.

The workshop will cover a variety of topics including how

to apply for controlled hunts, Idaho's Hunter Education requirements, de-mystifying the big game regulation book, proper field dressing of big game and much more. Participants will also be treated to a venison lunch as part of the outdoor skills workshop.

To register for the workshop, visit the Fish and Game website at: idfg.idaho.gov/hunt/education.

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THE FOUR-QUESTION BUSINESS PLAN

Written by Rick Murray, Retired Attorney

When you think about starting a business one of the first pieces of advice you will get is that you must have a business plan. When you research what goes into a business plan you find books and on-line templates that seem to require a lot of information you just don't have. For example you are asked to show 3 to 5 years of financial reports and then to project your financial performance for 5 years into the future. You haven't even opened your doors yet! How can you know this? These templates are designed for businesses that are seeking a loan and present the business in the level of detail banks want to determine your credit worthiness.

You have a dream, you are convinced your business will be one of the 5% or less of new businesses that will exist 5 years from now, and you're about to pour all your savings, the equity from your home, and all your credit card limits into this business venture. Before you do that you do need to answer four questions. Let me say right now the questions sound simple to answer but if you take time to think about each answer you'll find they are very difficult and you'll change your answers multiple times as you answer succeeding questions. That's good! You need to have a realistic idea that you will succeed before you invest every penny you have and a whole lot of time out of your life.

So what are these four questions? 1) What is the value proposition of your company? 2) Who are your customers? 3) Who is your direct and

indirect competition? 4) What is your competitive advantage? See I told you they sound simple, but let's look at each question individually and see what goes into answering each. By the way, the start-ups I have worked with must answer each question in only one paragraph, no more.

What is the value proposition of your company? A "value proposition" is a statement of what your customer finds valuable in your product or service. Most business owners answer this question from the owner's perspective. Let's say we are opening a landscaping business. What is valuable about the service to customers? We may think that our customers are busy with work, children's schedules, and feel stressed out by all the demands on their time. Our value proposition may be "use the time you spend on lawn care with your family." The idea is to express the value of our service from our customer's perspective. Given this as a starting point we move to question 2.

Who are your customers? Most small business owners start identifying their customers as almost everyone who might purchase the product or service. Unfortunately this is unrealistic. Most businesses are limited in their customer base, especially at start-up. For most new businesses the market already has competitors and the way you get customers is expand the market by bringing in new customers or steal customers from competitors. Back to our example, not everyone who has a lawn will be a customer.

We need to realistically gage the number of real customers in our market. For example, how far are we willing to travel to service a customer, or how far will a customer be willing to travel to visit our store?

A second consideration about customers, is what type of customer do you want? I talk about the A, B, & C list of customers. For example A customers use our service or product on a regular basis, have reasonable expectations, really value our product or service, refer other A customers, and pay on time. B's are our "bread and butter" customers. They are repeat customers, don't complain unreasonably, and pay on time. C's are a pain! They bring unreasonable expectations, complain a lot, take-up a disproportionate amount of time, and are slow payers. By looking at the characteristics of the type of customers we want, we can spend our energy finding the A's and eliminating the C's. Without thinking about the type of customer you want you may find that your customer base is dominated with C's because as a start-up you tend to accept every customer that walks through the door. Now that you have identified your customer you need to be sure there is enough of a market for your product or service to sustain your business. Finally having answered the second question you are should talk to prospective A's, get their perspective on what they value

about your product or service, and re-answer the first question.

Who are your direct and indirect competitors? It's usually easy to identify direct competitors. This helps define the size of your market to see if there are enough customers to make your business go. If there are so many competitors that everyone is on the edge of going out of business, your market may be saturated. If on the other hand everyone is expanding their business that may be a sign the market needs another business. This analysis may lead you back to re-answering question two. Can you find a niche where customers need service, expand the market, or can you tweak your product or service to attract customers away from your competitors? What may be more difficult to identify are your indirect competitors. What do I mean by indirect competitor? In our landscaping case indirect competitors may include teens who are looking for summer jobs or home owners who want to do their own lawn care. The identification of competitors may alter who we see as customers, leading us to refine our answers to questions 2 and then 1.

What is your competitive advantage? Having a refined answer to the first question will help us answer this question. From our customer's perspective what makes us stand-out

from our competitors? Back to our example, we may find that a number of our customers work the night shift and would rather not have their lawn serviced during the day. If we are the only landscaping service that is willing to work at night that may be a competitive advantage for this market segment. To understand our possible competitive advantages we must be able to segment our customers into logical groups who see the value of our services the same way. We want to find as many competitive advantages as possible so we stand-out to as many customers as possible.

I hope you can see that answering the four questions is a iterative process, that as you answer each succeeding question you need to go back and refine your answers to the previously answered questions. When you have a one paragraph answer to all four questions, with which you are comfortable, you should be in a position to assess if the risk of your start-up will be worth taking.

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Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 5, 2017 File No.: 9113.20217 Sale date and time (local time): August 8, 2017 at 2:00 PM Sale location: on the front steps of the Boise County Courthouse Annex, corner of Hwy 55 and Madison Street, Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629 Property address: 90 Grimes Pass Road Idaho City, ID 83631 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Marvel L. Wood and Donald Gary Wood, husband and wife Original trustee: Servicelink LP Original beneficiary: Metlife Home Loans, a Division of Metlife Bank, N.A. Recording date: 04/02/2009 Recorder's instrument number: 222924, re-recorded on 04/06/09 as 222956 County: Boise Sum owing on the obligation: as of April 5, 2017: \$234,508.33 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: Current Beneficiary has declared that the Grantor is in breach of the terms and conditions of the obligation secured by the deed of trust. The nature of the breach is due to non-occupancy of the property by Marvel L. Wood and Donald Gary Wood, husband and wife and is grounds for acceleration on the Deed of

Trust per paragraph 9 (b) (i) "The property ceases to be the principal residence of a Borrower for reason other than death and the Property is not the principal residence of at least one other Borrower". Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Parcel I Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 15, Section 6, Township 6 North, Range 5 East, Boise Meridian, Centerville Mining District, Boise County, Idaho, also described as Federal Land Patent No. 11-68-0122, recorded as Instrument No. 73065 in Book 8 of Patents, Page 422, records of Boise County, Idaho; thence South 12 degrees 09' West, 275 feet along the East Boundary of Lot 15, the Real Place of Beginning; thence North 69 degrees 39'30" West, 175.0 feet to a point; thence South 23 degrees 09' West 250.0 feet to a point; thence South 69 degrees 39'30" East 175.0 feet to the East boundary of Lot 15; thence North 23 degrees 09' East, 250.0 feet along the East boundary of Lot 15 to the Real Place of Beginning. Parcel II That certain parcel of land lying and being within the boundaries of U.S. Mineral Survey No. 2701, Dredge Placer, and in Section 6, Township 6 North, Range 5 East, Boise Meridian, Boise County, State of Idaho, particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on line 1-6 of said Dredge Placer,

U.S. Mineral Survey No. 2701, which point is South 23 degrees 09' West 625 feet from Corner No. 1 thereof, which corner is situated North 50 degrees 42' East 511.8 feet from the Quarter section corner between Section 6, Township 6 North, Range 5 East, and Section 31, Township 7 North, Range 5 East, Boise Meridian, the said point being the Northwest corner of the parcel of land hereby conveyed; run thence South 66 degrees 51' East 120.0 feet to the Northeast corner thence South 23 degrees 09' West 50.0 feet to the Southeast corner; thence North 66 degrees 51' West 120 feet to a point on said line 1-6 Dredge Placer and the Southwest corner hereof; and thence North 23 degrees 09' East along said line 1-6 of Dredge Placer 50.0 feet to the Point of Beginning of the description of the boundaries of the parcel of land hereby conveyed. Parcel III Commencing at Corner No. 1 of Dredge Placer Mineral Survey No. 2701 in Centerville Mining District, Boise County, Idaho; thence South 23 degrees 09' West 675 feet to the True Place of Beginning; thence South 23 degrees 09' West a distance of 100.0 feet to a point; thence South 66 degrees 51' East a distance of 120 feet to a point; thence North 23 degrees 09' East 100 feet to a point; thence North 66 degrees, 51' West a distance of 120 feet, more or less to the True Point of Beginning. Parcel IV A certain parcel of land lying and being within the boundaries of U.S. Mineral Survey Number 2701, Dredge Placer, and in Section 6, Township 6 North, Range 5 East, Boise Meridian, Boise County, Idaho, particularly

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West a distance of 120.0 feet to a point on the said Line 1-6 Dredge Placer and being the Southwest corner hereof; and thence North 23 degrees 09' East along side Line 1-6 of Dredge Placer a division of 100.0 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. Wood, Marvel L. and Donald Gary (TS# 9113.20217) 1002.291122-File No.

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Correction: Response to April 19th "Amending Boise County's Unified Land Use Ordinance" from Edith Williams: "I noted that the ULO currently states that a hearing shall be granted within 90 days of the application being accepted. There is at least one application where a hearing was not scheduled for at least 105 days after acceptance and not held until even more time had passed. My suggestion was to amend the ULO with language that gives the Commissioners the authority to deviate from the non-arbitrary "shall" language under certain circumstances and to also come up with language of what happens if the County does not abide by their own ordinance and does not hold hearings within the required time frame. As an example of why this is important I gave a hearing maybe not being scheduled due to weather, etc and that currently, the ULO seems to indicate no authority to delay an applicant's right to a hearing past the 90 days of acceptance of an application."

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Lowman Ranger District, Boise National Forest
Boise County, Idaho

The Forest Service has completed the Environmental Assessment (EA) for the **North Pioneer Fire Salvage and Reforestation Project** and is seeking public comment on this EA during the 30-day notice and comment period. The responsible official for this project is Cecilia R. Seesholtz, Forest Supervisor for the Boise National Forest.

The project area is located immediately north and south of Lowman, Idaho, and about 74 miles northeast of Boise, Idaho, in Boise County. The Project Area covers approximately 28,007 acres in the South Fork Payette River watershed. The proposed action, including maps with specific locations identified, as well as additional information about this project and other Pioneer Fire post-fire activities is available at: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=50789>. A summary document containing the Agency's response to comments received during the February 2017 scoping period is also posted on this project website.

The project proposes cutting hazard trees along NFS roads and trails, reforesting areas, decommissioning unauthorized routes and salvaging additional trees killed by the wildfire to recover economic value to support restoration work. Salvage harvest activities are anticipated to begin in the early summer of 2017 and be completed by the end of the 2018 operating season, while activities such as proposed reforestation would continue for approximately 10 years.

Immediate implementation of this project is essential to successfully accomplish project purpose and need (e.g., address hazard trees that pose risks to public health and safety prior to next recreation season). Therefore, the Forest intends to request an emergency situation determination (ESD) to facilitate immediate implementation of the proposed activities during the 2017 field season following completion of the environmental analysis and the decision is signed. Only the Chief and Associate Chief of the Forest Service may grant an ESD (36 CFR 218.21(a)). If the Chief decides that this project qualifies for an ESD, the project will be exempt from the 36 CFR 218 objection process.

We recognize the importance of the public involvement process for this project and are aware that, should an ESD be approved, the expedited emergency procedure alters the structure of that process. Thus, as we have done since the fall of 2016, we will continue to employ a variety of communication options to share and receive information from interested parties. Visit <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/boise/home/?cid=fseprds30485> for up-to-date information.

How to Provide Comment: The Forest Service is contacting interested persons, groups, and agencies to make them aware of the project and to gather pertinent feedback. To be most useful, please make your comments as specific as possible.

Electronic, written, hand-delivered, and facsimile comments concerning this project

will be accepted. Comments may be submitted through the North Pioneer Fire Salvage and Reforestation Project webpage: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=50789>. To submit comments using the web form select "Comment on Project" under "Get Connected" on the right panel of the project's webpage.

Email comments must be submitted in a format such as an email message, plain text (.txt), rich text format (.rtf), Adobe (.pdf) and Word (.doc) to: comments-inter-mtn-boise-lowman@fs.fed.us. Please put "North Pioneer" in the subject line of e-mail comments. Comments must have an identifiable name attached or verification of identity will be required. A scanned signature may serve as verification on electronic comments.

Written comments must be submitted to: **Boise National Forest, Lowman Ranger District, Attention: John Kidd, District Ranger, 7359 Highway 21, Lowman, ID 83637**, or faxed to **208-259-3366**. The office hours for those submitting hand-delivered comments are: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Comments received in response to this request will be available for public inspection in the "Public Comment Reading Room" on the project webpage and will be released in their entirety, if requested, pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act. Written, facsimile, hand-delivered, and electronic comments concerning this action will be accepted for 30 calendar days following the publication of the legal notice in the *Idaho Statesman*, the newspaper of record. The publication date of the legal notice in the newspaper of record is the exclusive means for calculating the comment period. Those wishing to comment should not rely upon dates or timeframe information provided by any other source. The regulations prohibit extending the length of the comment period. The legal notice will be posted on the project website within 4 calendar days of publication in the newspaper of record.

If you have any questions concerning this proposal, please contact John Kidd, Lowman District Ranger at 208-259-3361 or jkidd@fs.fed.us, or Clint VanZile, Team Leader at 208-365-7018 or cvanzile@fs.fed.us.

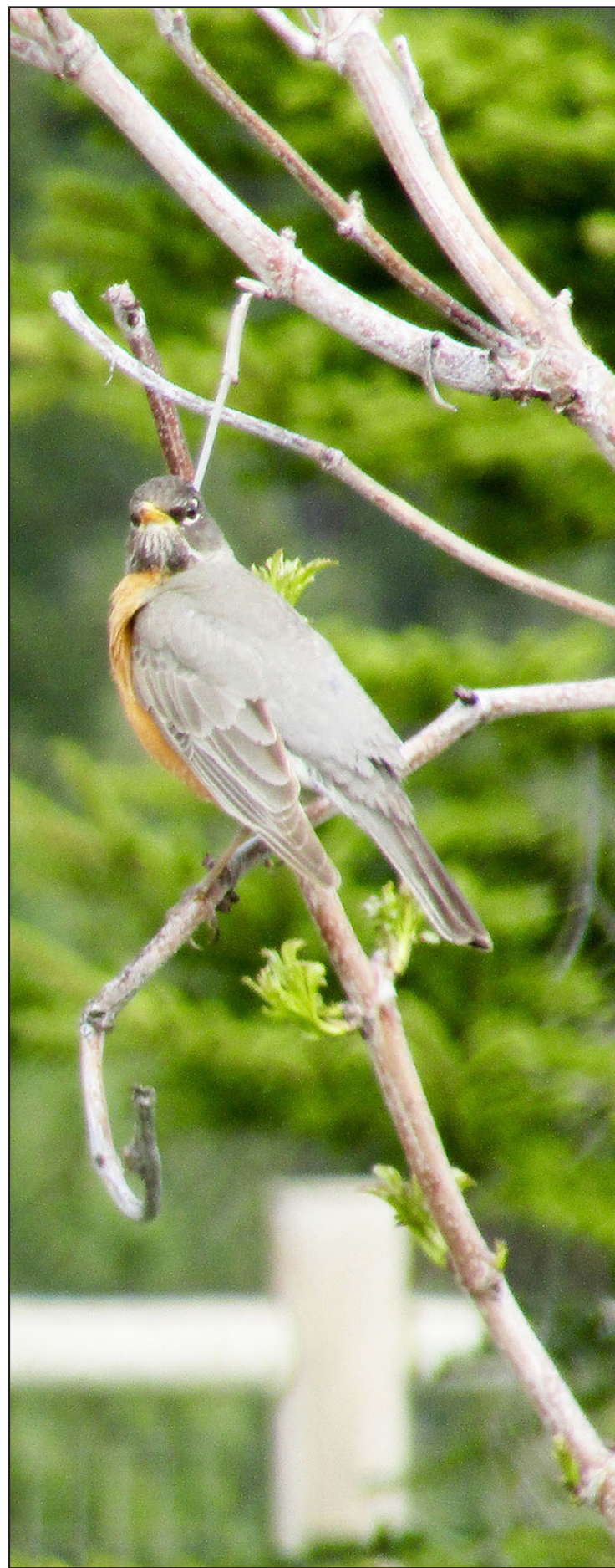
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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES

TUESDAY, APRIL 11th, 2017-Miners' Exchange Building, Idaho City, ID 83631

Chairman Ward called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was recited. Present: Chairman Ward, Commissioner Jackson, Commissioner Baker, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Prosecuting Attorney Blocksom, Assessor Juszczak, Sheriff Kaczmarek, Planning & Zoning Administrator Canody, Emergency Management Coordinator Roberts, Road & Bridge Superintendent Jones, Dispatcher Karen Acker, EBCAD



A robin perches in the sunshine.

Photo by E. Capson

Director Dill. The minutes for April 4th, 2017 were approved. The polling places were approved for the May 16th, 2017 Election. The sheriff discussed the radon/pest control assessment with the Board. Ms. Edith Williams was announced the Planning & Zoning Commission for zone 5. A discussion ensued concerning the payout for comp time for the Road & Bridge Department employees. A mobile communications unit was discussed. The signing of the final plat for the Riverfront Estates. The board motioned to waive the application fee for the Race to Robie Mass Gathering. The agreement for EBCAD services during the Race to Robie was approved. The Enduro 100 mass gathering was approved. Resolutions 2017-23, 2017-24 and 2017-25 were approved and adopted. Three demand warrants were approved. The request from Stanley Erskine for a partial plat amendment was approved. The public hearing for amendments to the ULO ensued, many testified against the amendments. Chairman Ward continued the

public hearing. Mr. Tim Marks spoke to the board about our financials for the FY2016 and a possible employee assistance program for Boise County. An FYI from the USDA was reviewed by the board. A request for a public appeal hearing for the 3 springs LLC-Gamebird Preserve was discussed. An FYI election ballot was presented to the board. Appointments for the GV Translator district trustees ensued. A request for \$1,000 to the Gem County Fair Board was approved. Documents on a possible creation of a Highway District in Boise County were reviewed by the Board and discussed. The bills were reviewed and approved. Chairman Ward has worked on the comp time payout for the R&B department and spoke with the Federal Highways Division on the Banks/Lowman Highway. Commissioner Jackson attended the recent EBCAD meeting and things are going smoothly. Future Agenda Topics were reviewed and discussed.

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BOISE COUNTY**BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING**

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

April 17, 2017

Present: Commissioners Alan Ward, Laura Baker and Roger Jackson

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

[Time 9:03 to 9:30am] Closed meeting to discuss potential hire. No action required.

CONSTITUENT INPUT:

Alan Ward informed Planning & Zoning that an outfit in Lowman had been sold and the propriety sold. The conditional use permit is no longer needed.

Minutes: The official meeting minutes were approved from April 11th.

Liability Insurance: Prior to any work being done, the clerk stressed that liability insurance must be obtained by those companies. Commissioner Baker suggested obtaining proof at the same time as the receipt of the bid, to alleviate work in the Clerk's office.

CONTACTS: Chairman Ward if the other commissioners had any questions about the money for the highway, and added "the 40-acre parcel in Lowman." [muffled speech] Clerk Mary Prisco said the funds have already come in. Commissioner Jackson responded, "Wow!" She said, "Part of this resolution is on the purchase of the land, when we did the first resolution, I amended the initial \$3,000 earnest money, so part of that was the \$3,000 and the rest of the remainder of it -- \$19,790 is for the survey work... and we have received all of those funds." Commissioner Jackson made a motion to change a resolution "adjusting Boise County Road and Bridge Fund for unanticipated revenues and expenses associated with an agreement with the Federal Highway Administration, 2017 budget." This passed in the affirmative.

COMMUNITY JUSTICE: The dept. head spoke about electronic monitoring, including ankle monitoring for people tracking. Commissioner Ward made a motion for Community Justice to enter into an agreement with a company from Texas. Chairman Ward joked, "I hope she doesn't put that on me!" Laughter ensued.

DEMAND WARRANT: Courtroom remodel final payment in the amount of \$2,939. The commissioners wanted to make *sure* this was the "final" invoice from this company and the clerk confirmed this.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Closed session to discuss hiring an employee and exempt records. [Time 9:45am to 10:29am] No action required.

FEE CANCELATION: A fee for solid waste was canceled for a [inaudible] fire district, Garden Valley Recreation District and for the Idaho Fish & Game parcel. There were also cancelations for the City of Horseshoe Bend and Idaho City. This also included several county churches, the Idaho City Historical Foundation and historic buildings.

CERTIFICATE OF RESIDENCY: "There are only certain colleges that qualify for tuition reimbursement," Clerk Prisco said in response to Commissioner Jackson's inquiry. They are three junior colleges in Idaho. There were two approved certificates of residency.

HORSESHOE BEND ANNEX: Commissioner Baker stated that she had a "statute" for the attorney that she had asked him to look at, "that may help us with not having to do a full RFP and everything."

BOISE STREET BRIDGE: "That's pretty obvious. There's nothing going on there," said Chairman Ward. He added, "No money to spare." Commissioner Baker agreed, "No money."

CRUSHED BUILDING: "So I guess the question is, what's the value of the crushed building and determine it from there." The Garden Valley groomer is owned by the state, but the county is required to cover maintenance, repairs, and storage. Commissioner Jackson said, "we don't make money" on this grooming program. There was also personal items that were damaged that will not be covered by insurance. The Garden Valley groomed trail is connected with Cascade, but it is not connected with Idaho City.

SENATOR THAYN: Chairman Ward spoke about a letter received from Senator Steven Thayne, that he met with some medical students and was concerned about medical coverage in Idaho City. They may be able to "reestablish a primary care provider in the community. It would take the cooperation of the city, county and school district." Commissioner Baker suggested that Central District Health may also be interested in providing services. She said, "I would love to have health care services in the three communities." Chairman Ward will email the Senator. She continued, "I'd really like to have open arms, so that we can get these services here to everybody." Chairman Ward con-

cluded, "It sounds like it's *definitely needed.*"

EBCAD UPDATE: Director Angie Dill reported that their "Rescue Command Truck is in Idaho," about 3 weeks ahead of schedule. She said the fire in the Idaho City ambulance shed stemmed from a "bad breaker," which started on fire. It has since been repaired. The building is on a lease agreement from Idaho City.

AUDIT REPORT: A representative from Bailey & Company spoke concerning the report. She stated, "There are actually two sets of financial statements. There's a government wide financial set that is "basically the balances that you're going to see from the reports you get from Mary." She added in the report, "There was debt that was left on the schedule part for a vehicle that was totaled, a totaled Sheriff's vehicle. *That was a huge deal.*" In regard to asset acquisition the representative stated, "The person that was in charge of keeping track of capital assets is no longer here. It sounded like the person that you have now is a little bit more on top of things, so that might help overall, along maybe with changing some policies to try to get your departments more on board with notifying that person that has to track those capital assets... When you enter into a contract that is something major like that, the county needs to know about it, even if money is not changing hands, because chances are, it's going to have an effect in the financial statements." Clerk Mary Prisco said the problems have been coming from accounts payable. However, the details of the asset were not disclosed. Prisco suggested a policy be made by the Board of County Commissioners, "so that there is some teeth to it. When it's just the Clerk's Office asking for this information, there is no consequence other than the audit comes back with this information." Clerk Prisco said she was "excited" [about what is assumed as some sort of assessment] for a "fresh start in terms of what assets we have, what value they're at and then also identification of them." Anything over \$5,000 is supposed to be listed and it's currently 11 pages long.

PUBLIC HEARING: The Edge Resort, in Garden Valley, was discussed in this continu-



Jayne Reed, a Garden Valley resident, explains her Appeal of the Edge Resort CUP with photos for the BOCC to observe. Clerk Mary Prisco sits to her right. Photo by Janet Juroch

ance hearing. Planning & Zoning Administer, Rora Canody, addressed Jayne Reed's appeal of The Edge Resort's Conditional Use Permit. She stated, "I believe that Jayne Reed has made comments and emails and communications to various Boise County employees that tend to damage my reputation and the county's reputation, therefore. I would like to go on record to rebut her statements." Canody added, "I have always put forth my best effort while working for Boise County over the past 29 years and I will continue to do so."

Canody continued, "In reviewing Jayne Reed's appeal, she does not state anywhere that she has a bonified interest in real property, nor does she allege or demonstrate any injury would occur to her interests, in said real property, because this application has been approved. Rather it appears from reviewing Ms. Reed's appeal that she was challenging the Planning & Zoning Commission decision in this matter as a concerned citizen. Due to that

fact, Ms. Reed may *not* file an appeal," due to Idaho Code.

Boise County's Planning & Zoning Attorney, Steven Mead, addressed the definition of an "affected person." He stated, "Really, it seems to me that she's a citizen or a concerned taxpayer and she's trying to challenge a governmental action here, and I would support [the] Planning & Zoning Administrator..."

Another individual spoke regarding meeting all the regulations set by the Army Corp of Engineers for flood plains. He said, "An individual has taken on a noble cause, like a religion and has corrupted herself, and in the process wasted the county's money."

Reed rebutted in support of the appeal, giving examples from the Unified Land Use Ordinance.

Chairman Alan Ward motioned to deny the appeal by Ms. Reed for The Edge Resort, to uphold the decision of the Conditional Use Permit granted by Planning & Zoning. This was approved unanimously.

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