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Hunting Bear Can Have its Consequences

Man vs. Bear

Written by Eileen Capson

CLEAR CREEK -- After 5 days of intravenous antibiotics, surgery on his left arm and numerous bite wounds on his back and side, Marvin Jennings

offers some advice, “*Just make sure it's dead before you get close to it.*” The Clear Creek Volunteer Fire Department responded within minutes to a bear mauling on May 28th.



A game camera caught the bear after the bait, prior to the attack.
Photo courtesy of M. Jennings

Losing blood down his arm like water, Jennings was rushed by helicopter to a Boise area hospital.

Hunting with his uncle from Washington state, who had an Idaho tag, the two located the bear via a game camera and then went to work. Baiting bear is legal in Idaho and there was a very large black bear there that Jennings estimated to be about 300lbs. [According to his taxidermist, it could actually be a record sized bear.]

The uncle made a clean shot through the lungs, and it tumbled down the hill. Jennings went down to the bear “to make sure it wasn’t suffering or anything, and to make sure it was *dead*. And I looked back up the hill to where my uncle was, then I looked back down and the bear was charging me. *He was back up on all fours!*” The bear grabbed Jennings' leg, dropped him to the ground, “and started *chomping just as fast as he could.*” Jennings, a veteran hunter living in the

Clear Creek area for over 20 years, recalled the experience was much like what he figured a shark attack would be, “Every time he clenched down on me, *his eyes would just roll back.*” He thought to himself, “*You’re liking this too much!*”

Jennings managed to keep his wits about him and shot the bear again with a handgun. “I looked down at my hand and it was just pouring blood. It was like you’re pouring water over it. So, I just kind of tucked it up into my side.” He hopped on a 4-wheeler and rode to the closest home to call for help.

Shortly after arriving at the hospital, Jennings received a “*Thinking of you*” card in the mail. “So, I opened it up and it was from somebody against hunting that wished that *I was dead*, instead of the bear.” The hospital then proceeded to block all mail and Jennings went “undercover” as 119-year-old Ebidore Skittles. “*Taste the rainbow, right?*” Jennings joked. Even the Clear

Creek Fire Department Chief, Sam Bonovich had a tough time getting through the roadblocks in order to see his friend and fellow firefighter.

Jennings suffered from nightmares after the bear attack, “*until I finally got to go back up to the site*, and kind of put everything together of what happened.” Jennings' uncle served in the military and during war; he also had nightmares.

As a hunter, Jennings assures, “We *use* every part of it that we can. Whatever that we don’t use, we put it out for the other animals to have it. *It’s not like we let any of it go to waste.*” He hopes to get back into bear hunting next year and has even invited his uncle, saying, “Now that I’ve showed you *what not to do*, I’ll show you *how to do it right.*”

A GoFundMe page has been started for Marvin Jennings to help with his medical bills, which can be found on the Clear Creek Fire Department Facebook page.

HAPPENINGS

Crouch - Eclipse Meeting on Thursday, June 22 at 7pm, at the Community Hall. Presentation & answer forum, including the Idaho Office of Emergency Management from Boise.

Idaho City - Yard Sale of Historic Proportions! Presented by the Idaho City Historical Foundation, June 23, 24, and 25. (ad on pg. 3)

Idaho City - Rodeo on June 23 & 24, pre-rodeo begins at 6pm, main rodeo at 7pm. Queen's breakfast on Saturday morning 7am, slack rodeo begins at 9am.

Garden Valley – All Community Dinner at the Senior Center on June 27th at 5:30pm salad bar and dinner at 6:00pm with a suggested donation of \$7. Enjoy a fresh, home cooked meal with family and friends!

Lowman - Ambulance Fundraiser is July 1st & 2nd, including a breakfast, a raffle and garage sale.

Placerville - Boise Basin Boosters will have their Independence Day activities on July 1, 2017 starting at 8:00AM with a pancake, egg and bacon breakfast. At 1:00PM there will be games for the children. Both events will be at the Placerville Plaza. Placerville Fire Protection District will sponsor fire extinguisher checks and recertification, starting at 10:00AM. Fireworks will be at Dusk, sponsored by the City of Placerville.

Centerville - Sunday, July 2, Centerville Fire Annual Fundraiser Breakfast from 7:30am to 11:30am at the Centerville Community Center - 115 Grimes Rd. Omelets, waffles, pancakes, ham, bacon, eggs to order, juice & coffee - \$7. Raffle & Silent Auction!

Garden Valley – Music in the Park – July 1st from 1-7pm in Weilmunster Park; a FREE event sponsored by the Greater Garden Valley Chamber of Commerce -bands, vendors, family friendly activities. Fill the park up!

Centerville - Saturday, July 1, Fireworks at the Pond at Dusk.

NOTE: The Happenings section covers events in Boise County

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GOLD DUST RODEO

This Weekend in Idaho City!

Written by Eileen Capson

IDAHO CITY -- *Hey partner*, grab your gal and head on over to the annual Gold Dust Rodeo this weekend in Idaho City! *From calf roping to bull riding*, this small-town rodeo has all your favorite events and attracts some of the best in their class. Arrive early and see the youngsters compete in the Mutton Bustin’ and Steer Riding events at 6pm. The main rodeo starts at 7pm on Friday and Saturday night, with the presentation of the flags and National Anthem.

Bring a folding chair if you like, or have a seat in the stands, there’s no assigned seating. Gold Dust officials are pleased to announce that they’ll have several vendors serving food, along with some “amazing BBQ” this year. Enjoy your hot dogs and hamburgers, and even cotton candy served up by the local Idaho City High School cheerleaders!



Photo by Eileen Capson

Support the Rodeo Queens by attending a hearty country breakfast on Saturday morning at the rodeo grounds, starting at 7am. Then follow it up with the Slack Rodeo, admittance is FREE, to see all those cowboys

and girls that didn’t quite make the cut into the main rodeo, but still need the points to advance in their event.

So, hold on tight for a heck of a good time at the Gold Dust Rodeo in Idaho City!

WEST BOISE COUNTY

All Around Superb
Horseshoe Bend Athlete

Written by Tracy Koslosky
HORSESHOE BEND -- Kate Renfro started her career in sports as a T-Baller and soon advanced to a softball club player playing for the Diamond Bandits with elder sister Hannah and the Idaho Racers, along with her twin sister Reilly. A pitcher in her club career, Renfro took up the shortstop position when she joined the Horseshoe Bend High School Mustangs as a freshman. She retained that position until her senior year when she was again called upon to utilize her pitching skills and she helped the team go on to win the 1A State Championship title. Renfro was first team all-conference, all four years in high school and the “District Player of the Year” during her senior year.

Renfro also spent some of her free time in high school playing volleyball. She joined the HSB varsity volleyball team as a sophomore where the team took the District Championship for the 3 consecutive years that she played with them. She competed with the team and went to state each year finishing 5th in her sophomore year, 3rd in her junior year, and 2nd as a senior. She was a 2nd team all-conference player her junior year, and just like in softball, she was named District Player of the Year her senior year.

And as if that wasn't enough,

Renfro started playing competitive basketball as a 6th grader at Horseshoe Bend Elementary. She achieved her goal of playing on the HSB High School varsity team as a freshman, during the 2013-2014 season, where the team came in third in the district qualifying them for a play in game at state. The team was less competitive during her sophomore year. Renfro did make the District All Conference 2nd Team, but during Renfro's junior year the team again qualified for another play in game. Things turned around for Renfro and the lady Mustangs during her senior year. Entering the District Championship games in 2nd place, they went on to win the District Championship becoming the *first girls' basketball team in Horseshoe Bend High School history* to accomplish that goal. After the team finished in 5th place at the state tournament, Renfro was selected to play in the



Kate Renfro with her Player of the Year award in volleyball, basketball, & softball.

Photo courtesy of April Renfro

statewide all classification all-star game and she was named the District Player of the Year, making her an all-conference player of the year in 3 sports her senior year! She attributes some of her success in sports to being surrounded by great teammates and dedicated coaches. Renfro, HSB High School 2017 Salutatorian, will be adding to her basketball legacy next year when she hits the court for the Warriors of Walla Walla Community College.

HSB Varsity Baseball Players
Make All-Conference



Congratulations to Horseshoe Bend High School Varsity Baseball players who made the Idaho District 1A All-Conference Team. From left to right: Sophomore Mikee Farrar, Second Team; Infielder; Senior Colter Elliot, First Team; Utility Player, Sophomore Angelo Koslosky, First Team; Infielder; and Freshman Ethan Smith, Second Team; Pitcher

Photo by Tracy Koslosky

GARDEN VALLEY
SENIOR & SOCIAL
CENTER NEWS

By Ruth Richter

A big thank you to the following for their donations to the Granny's Closet 10th Anniversary Celebration on June 10th: **Warm Springs Greenhouse, Wild Bill's Bistro, Garden Valley Market, Ward's Green House, Two Rivers Grill.** The lucky recipients were very pleased to be winners of a variety of plants, some great places to eat, a beautiful gift basket, as well as some coupons to Granny's Closet.

Next Tuesday, June 27th, 5:00 p.m. is our annual membership meeting. Up for information and discussion is the accomplishments of the past year, the treasurer's report for this year, election or re-election of Board members (*if you'd like to run, you need to put your name forward!*).

The dinner menu for that evening is Smoked Tri Tip, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Rolls, Rhubarb Slab Pie/Cobbler, and as always, our great Salad Bar, drinks included, all for the suggested donation of \$7.00 per person, kids half-price.

We might be calling for folks to help with some painting of the woodwork at the Center in the near future. If you're handy at that kind of thing, the more people who help the quicker the job goes ... and it's a lot more fun too if there's a good crowd laughing and talking together.

If you've not thought about joining the **Fit & Fallproof Classes**, they meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 3:00 p.m. They get a really good workout and

then enjoy each other socially for a bit afterward.

Did you know that the Garden Valley Senior Center & Granny's Closet give out a basket of goodies to new folks moving into our Valley? The basket is all prettily done up, contains a pair of coffee mugs or wine glasses, maybe a candle, coupons and gifts from various businesses in Garden Valley, and it's all topped off with freshly made (frozen) cookies made for us and donated by Lois Davison who is a master baker and sells her products at the Farmer's Market every Saturday. **If you have a new neighbor, suggest they stop in at the Center or Granny's, and we'll make sure they get a lovely basket!**

Granny's Closet has a plethora, *you know*, huge variety of stuff! Many times we've had customers come in and find something they've been trying to find for a long time. Keep your eye on the clothes, they are selling and changing out faster than the Granny volunteers can keep up! Weekenders are finding they can stop in and find something they've forgotten to bring ... a jacket for our cool evenings, a swim suit, towels, shoes (after the kids get theirs all wet), and we can usually accommodate them no matter what size they need. Check out the 4th of July display; we might just have what you need to celebrate the day!



Terrace Lakes
RESORT

101 Holiday Drive, Garden Valley, ID 83722
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Restaurant
Sun. - Thurs.
8am - 8pm
Fri. & Sat.
8am - 9pm

Lounge
Mon. - Wed.
3pm - Close
Thurs. - Fri.
12am - Close
Sat. - Sun.
10am - Close

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

Memberships for \$500.00—call the office for information
It's hard to believe, but the snow is all gone. Our golf course is open now and we will be offering a great Stay & Play package soon. Check our website at terracelakes.com to purchase.

Prime Rib every Friday and Saturday Night
Dinner Specials every Sunday for \$7.95
Come visit the Wine Room for specials and buy the special bottle for your dinner.

We are located 3 miles north of Crouch up the Middle Fork Road off Warm Springs Road.

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Open Daily
Sun. - Thurs.
10am - 8pm
Fri. & Sat.
10am - 10pm

Open to the Public

Golf Shop
9am-5pm

EAST BOISE COUNTY

Idaho City, City Council

June 14, 2017

City Council Members:
David Martin, Ken Everhart, HD Hillyard (absent) and Tom Secor Jr.

Mayor: Phillip Canody

A motion was made for a "destruction of records" and was approved for temporary and semi-temporary records. These records dated from the early 1990s and ranged from items such as a birthday card, to the 1996 monthly budget

reports. Hundreds of pounds of paper will be destroyed and the space will be reclaimed in the upstairs office area.

The Idaho City Historical Preservation Committee stated there would be "No adverse effects" from having a cell tower in town. However, they preferred that it "looked like a tree." Trudy Jackson was concerned that many people come up to Idaho City to experience the historic nature of the town, and part of that is unplugging from technology.

The T-Mobile group will now submit for a permit for construction. They plan to be finished with the project "before winter." The representative explained, "Our goal is to be finished before the snow flies."

The council waived the official reading of Ordinance 346. They motioned to approve, effective January 1, 2018, that the mayor to be compensated \$400 per month and each council member be compensated \$200 per month.

IDAHO CITY High School/ Middle School Semester 2 Honor Roll 2016-2017

HIGHEST HONORS:
3.75 – 4.0

7TH Grade
Maelee Cummings, Haley Exon, Sierra Green, Ruth Heffington, Ruby Olvera, Amelya Rigsby, Olivia West

8th Grade
Joseph DeMasters, Trinity Dougherty, Vanessa Gardner, Nathan Kindelberger, Thomas Luthy, Madison Ringuette, Kaidence Stienmentz

9th Grade
Kaitlynn Barber, Alexa Porter

10th Grade
Sariah Adams, Jason

Carignan, Phoenix Hobbs, Noah Howard

11th Grade
Victoria Billings, Selah Dougherty, Eleanor Head, Meadow Heffington, Jeremy Raine, Danika Randolph, Morgan Shumway, Jake Standerwick, Nicole Standerwick

12th Grade
Kristina Cockerille, Jasmine Dinneen, Alexandra Hobbs

HIGH HONORS: 3.5 – 3.74
7th grade
MaKenna Alexander, Jasmine Garlock, Ella Nelson, Angelo Pecora, Owen West

8th Grade
Wyatt Burt, Eilef Cooksey, Gabriel Donahue, Noah Erbe, Hunter Neville, Lasca Plumlee, Nathan Roe, Mason Tracy

9th Grade
Kaylee Larrea
10th Grade
Cole Grant, Rylan Keefer, Maria Leone

11th Grade
Marra Hersom
12th Grade
Rachel Cummings, Kaylene Gallegos, Alaina Holland, Taylor Lanham

Activities in Idaho City 4th of July

IDAHO CITY -- 4th of July Parade, sponsored by the Idaho City Volunteer Fire Department, starts at noon. The route is south on Main Street to Highway 21 returning north on Montgomery to the starting point at the Idaho City High School parking lot. Participants can find entry forms at various Idaho City businesses or fill one out that morning. All participants should be at the Idaho City High School parking lot no later than 10:45 am. For information call Mitch at 392-4153 or Terry at 392-4389

The Annual Reading of the Declaration of Independence will begin in the John Brogan Park, corner of Wall and Montgomery behind the museum, soon after the parade concludes. This is a powerful experience with

members of the audience taking part in the reading.

Activities in the Park: There will be free admission to the Boise Basin Museum from 11 am to 4 pm. The Idaho City Historical Foundation will be selling hot dogs with all the trimmings including a beverage of your choice. The Foundation will also have a beer booth where you can enjoy a glass of Boise Basin Logger's Ale, a premium beer infused with local hops. The Idaho City Arts Council will be selling strawberry shortcake. Then there is the traditional watermelon eating contest plus live music.

Fireworks will begin at dusk at the Idaho City High School football field. Follow Main Street north and you can't miss it.

Happy 4th of July everybody!



Garden Valley fireworks.

Photo by Janet Juroch

ICHF Presents

A Yard Sale of **HISTORIC PROPORTIONS!**

Where: John Brogan Park, Idaho City
Corner of Wall and Montgomery Streets

When: June 23, 12-6:00pm
24 10:00-6:00 pm
25 10-4:00pm

How: Sign up for 10'x10' Space(s).
\$25.00 for the whole weekend!
Call 392-392-4550 or stop in to the Boise Basin Museum to reserve your space.

Set up your own mini yards sale or sell your creations!

Why: proceeds from space rental, donations, food, and drink will preserve and protect our Historic Buildings and Grounds !

LIVE MUSIC, BOISE BASIN BEER and BRAUTS!

*** Security is up to the vendor*

**** Tables available for rent from the IC Community Club*

IDAHO CITY

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FARMERS MARKET

Saturdays, May - Sept. 10am - 4pm

215 Montgomery St. Idaho City, ID 83631
@ The Idaho City Hotel

For more information or to obtain a Vendors Packet, please email idahocityfarmersmarket@gmail.com

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BOISE COUNTY

Elite Kayakers Reign Over the North Fork of the Payette *Whitewater*

Written by Janet Juroch

CROUCH -- The 6th Annual North Fork Extreme Kayaking Championships is now in the books with comments from participants that this was one of the “wildest water” ever! The snow melt is still affecting the Payette rivers and the North Fork of the Payette *is no exception this year*. In fact, many participants pulled out of the race, because of the potentially dangerous waters. However, there was still plenty of action and participation to keep everyone on their toes. The event grows every year, with a crowd count of at least 500 watching on the rocky banks of the river.

The party began in Weil-

munster Park in Crouch, filled with vendors from all over the country, representing brands particularly relating to the kayaking world. An exciting vibe permeated through the park, especially when the kayakers returned from their final Saturday event. They cleaned up and after relaxing with some food, the crowd converged to the stage to see who would be the King of the NFC this year.

The King of the NFC this year was Dane Jackson, age 23 from Tennessee, who defended his title from last year. He is also the first to be a repeat Champion. Evan Moore, age 21 from California took second place. A 32-year-old Chilean,

Pangal Andrade Astorga, garnered the prize for third fastest. The oldest racer was age 51, but did not make the finals.

The race consisted “gates” or river features, such as Taffy Puller, Jacob’s Ladder, Rodeo Hole and Rock Drop. Each feature flows into another, with rushing waters, which makes *everything unpredictable*.

Considered one of the toughest whitewater competitions, many come from all over the world to face the challenge. Some come from different parts of the United States and fall in love with Idaho. One racer from South Carolina explained that he had never been to Idaho before, but loved the

hospitality and the terrain of the mountains and water. *He now wants to move to Idaho.*

The Garden Valley Parks and Recreation District has generously allowed camping for this special event. In years past, the park has been left spotless after

the event. The organizers’ announcers made it known that they *love Crouch* as their venue for the awards. They had filled the park and some people even had to go to the overflow campsites. Vendors complimented Weilmunster Park as a beautiful setting, as well. The town of Crouch also greatly benefits from this event.

Park maintenance made sure everything was mowed for the visitors. Addition of campfire rings were put into the park to offset the evening chill. At the awards ceremony, the emcees thanked the Parks and Recreation District for the use of the park, with special provisions for camping. They also

thanked the City of Crouch for being so welcoming, and the Dirty Shame for their after-party. James Byrd, event organizer, was concerned that there would be ruts in the park. He said, “No one knew the ground was going to be so soft. It has never been like this in prior years.” Their group was not aware that just recently the rains and river overflow still affected the ground.

Weilmunster Park will be hosting other big events in two weeks like Music in the Park on July 1st and the 4th of July fireworks. The family friendly events and their vendors may still have to deal with the soft ground as well.



Dane Jackson from Tennessee retained his title as the King of the North Fork Championships amongst the elite kayaking community.

Photo by Janet Juroch

Letter to the Editor

The community of Garden Valley needs a long-term solution for waste water collection and treatment, but I am concerned about the solution proposed by Mountain Waterworks/2 Forks Recreational Water and Sewer District.

Folks should be aware that 2 Forks is a Boise County Taxing district subject to the provisions of Idaho State Statute 42-3218, which gives broad powers to Recreational Water and Sewer District trustees. For instance, the 2 Forks District, which now serves only the Southfork Landing Zone development, can be expanded by a vote of the board of directors, has the power to set rates and tax members of said district, and can annex properties and subdivisions potentially served by the sewer lines. I strongly recommend that folks go to the Idaho State Statutes page: Title 42 Chapter 32 and read the provisions of Water and Sewer Districts, paying

special attention to 42-3212 and 42-3218.

The Mountain Waterworks folks claim that their proposal for a county wide sewer collection and processing infrastructure will not proceed forward without “public participation” for each phase, yet since there will be no GV community wide public vote on the initiative, it is unclear how MW will decide what constitutes adequate public support. They have offered the first 300 folks who petition to join the new district free hookups, and perhaps these early 2 Forks district members will constitute “adequate public support”. Furthermore, the 2 Forks district is not legally constrained by statute to only expand or proceed with construction if they have community support. Under Idaho State Statutes Title 42-3218, the taxing district board of directors has the power to and expand their boundaries. [“The boundaries of any dis-

trict organized under the provisions of this chapter may be changed in the manner herein prescribed...”] Title 42-3818 also grants the 2 Forks board of directors the power to annex individual properties or subdivisions (with a majority vote of subdivision members) adjacent to their sewer lines.

Who are the members of the board of directors for the 2 Forks District? As of last year, the registered board of directors of the 2FRW&SD of Boise County were Don Weilmunster, Cari Greer (Don’s daughter), and Gary Laney, along with five unnamed SFLZ property owners. Eventually when the district has been fully formed, those customers who were accepted to join the district will elect a Board of Directors to administer the district.

Rich Smith
Garden Valley

Celebrate the Tradition

Crouch 4th of July, 2017

A new beginning...



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8:00-11:00 PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Sponsored by the GV Sr.Center

8:30 EMS GOLF TOURNAMENT
Sponsored by Terrace Lakes Resort

9:00-9:20 FLAG RAISING
Sponsored by GV Properties

10:00 GAMES in PARK & Wagon Rides

1:00 RIVER RAFT RACE
Sponsored by Idaho X Sports

4:00 DUCK RACE
Sponsored by MACU

6:00 PARADE
Sponsored by GVCC & BC JC/RC

7:00 SOAP BOX DERBY
Sponsored by Idaho X Sports

8:00 STARLIGHT MT. THEATRE Show

5:00-12:00 STREET DANCE
Sponsored by 2 Rivers Grill

10:00 FIREWORKS SHOW
Sponsored by the GV Chamber

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HSB Happenings:

HSB 21st CCLC Summer School Program 6/19-6/23
Contact Linda Young at youngl@hsbschools.org for more information

HSB School Board meting 6/21 6:30 p.m.
HSB High School library

BOISE COUNTY

DOING BUSINESS WITH FAMILY & FRIENDS

Written by Rick Murray, Retired Attorney

Congratulations, you have selected your business entity, completed your initial 4-Question Business Plan, and have decided it is worth the risk and energy to open your new business. Sooner or later, usually sooner, you discover it will take more money to get started or keep open than you can personally put into the business. Likely, your first thought is to go to the bank and get a start-up loan. After a quick visit you find the bank's idea of a start-up business is somewhat different than yours. Usually the bank wants to loan money to a "start-up" that has 3 to 5 years of significant profitability so they are sure the loan will be repaid. So how can you bridge the need for money from day 1 to 3 to 5 years of profitable operations? Most of us turn to family and friends who have confidence that we can make a success out of our idea. Beware, you are about to embark on a treacherous journey in relationships.

Your family and friends are all too willing to help and keep it on an "informal" basis. We trust you so there is no need for anything in writing. WRONG! If you treat this transaction casually you risk long-term damage to friendships and family relations that are likely to extend beyond you and your friend or family member who is the party to the transaction.

The most probable cause of trouble is lack of clearly laying-out expectations about the transaction. You need to ask, and answer, an immediate question. Is this a business loan or am I willing to sell part ownership in my business? You and the other party must both be on the same page regarding the nature of the transaction. Either

way you go, there are several things you must consider when making the transaction.

Let's look at each possibility for the transaction separately. If the transaction is a loan then you retain ownership of the business but the loan will be a liability you will have to repay. The issues you and the other party need to agree upon before you close the deal include, what is the amount of the loan, what is the term of the loan (how long to pay it back), when will the payments start, will they be periodic (i.e. monthly) or will the repayment be a balloon (one big payment), and at what interest rate is the loan being made? A word about interest. The IRS will require the person making the loan to pay taxes each year on the interest on the loan. If no interest is agreed upon (stated), the IRS will require the person to "impute" interest at the current market rate and pay tax on that amount. This should be thoroughly discussed before the loan is made and you may want to pay back at least the amount of the annual tax.

Now if the deal is that you sell equity, part ownership in your business, then you don't have any requirement to repay the amount. This sounds really good to owners just starting up their business and a lot of time they pay "sweat equity" to folks who work for the business or for folks giving the business money. Before you sell equity there are some crucial questions to answer. First remember you can't fire an owner! Second you must understand the rights that come with ownership. Do you want that person participating in the decision making of the business? Do you want to share the financial

information (the books) with this person? Do you want to explain your decisions about running the business with this person? Do you want to engage in the formality of writing and then living up to an operating agreement if your company is an LLC? Do you want to have the formality of stockholder or member meetings which you need to document in minutes? What are the buy-out rights of each of the owners? Finally how much of the ownership are you willing to give-up to get the work in the case of sweat equity or the money in the case of an investment? The questions that must be addressed in an equity sale are the rights of ownership that are part of this sale of ownership deal and if there are disputes between the owners in the future how will they be settled?

A brief word about selling stock if I may. If you have a corporation and are going to sell stock as your equity be very careful to sell shares of stock and not a percent of the ownership. The reason for this is if you give the person say 10% ownership then each time you sell stock to another party you need to give the first person stock to keep their ownership position at 10%. If, on the other hand, you have 100 shares issued and you sell the party 10 shares you have sold 10% but if you issue and sell 10 more shares to someone else, taking your stock to 110 issued shares, you don't have to give the first party one more share of stock to keep their ownership at 10%.

So now that I have pointed out the pitfalls, how can you deal with family and friends who are anxious to help make your dream come true. Well,

this is a business deal so both parties need to treat it in a business like way. You, the owner, will need to take the lead on this and insist on making it a formal business deal in writing. Why in writing? First to insure you have the best chance of saving the personal relationship if things go terribly wrong. You have the expectations of both parties clearly spelled out in writing and you can use that to resolve any future disputes about the transaction. Second, and much less important than saving a personal relationship, be aware that there is a legal doctrine in Idaho called the "statute of frauds". This doctrine says that any contract to be enforceable in Idaho that deals with real property, or a contract that deals with the sale of goods with a value of more than \$500, must be in writing except for certain unusual situations. Under Article 8 of the Uniform Commercial Code, as

adopted by Idaho, investment securities are covered by this doctrine. So if there is a dispute and the contract for the loan or sale of ownership isn't in writing it becomes difficult to enforce it in a court of law or by arbitration.

You should always separate business and friendship. This is a business deal and should be treated as such by all parties, so write down your understanding of the deal and answer the critical questions for a loan or sale of equity in the business.

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



Swallowtail butterflies are abundant this year, communing in the wet sand.
Photo by E. Capson

NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Idaho City will conduct a public meeting on June 21st, 2017 at 6pm at the Idaho City, City Hall, located at 511 Main Street, Idaho City, ID 83631. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss alternatives for improving the City's wastewater collection and treatment system. A copy of the Wastewater Facility Plan is located at City Hall for public review and comment. Written comments will be received at City Hall until June 28th, 2017. Anyone requiring reasonable accommodations or additional services can contact the City Clerk five days prior to the meeting.

Nancy Ling
City Clerk

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BOISE COUNTY

THE FIRST AGRICULTURE BROUGHT TO THE BASIN

Written by Historian, Jerry Branson

Some miners discovered what became known as Upper Payette (Garden Valley). It is more than 1,000 feet lower in elevation than the Basin, and thus had a longer growing season. Livestock were taken to lower elevations for the year. Those on Grimes Creek took their livestock to Lower Payette (Horseshoe Bend to Squaw Creek) while those on Mores Creek took their livestock to the Boise Valley. Other miners who were really ranchers who decided to move to valley locations to start farms and ranches in support of Basin folks.

Upper Payette offered plentiful long grass that could be used instead of hay for horse feed. *The light went on.* Thus some, especially from the Centerville area especially, went to Upper Payette and began ranches. At first, they cut the native grass but then began to clear fields and plant various varieties of hay. They also planted large gardens to raise vegetables and fruit. By fall they had crops to sell in the Basin towns which sold out immediately and at dandy prices as well. Grass hay was hauled to Basin towns as early as mid summer. Corn, wheat and grains as well as vegetables of all kinds soon were being hauled to the Basin by the fall of 1863. Meanwhile, some planted garden plots in the spring of 1863 around the various towns. But granite ground is not real conducive to growing anything. Fortunately mud from stream deposits worked.

Upper Payette soon filled up with ranchers. Soon ranches existed as far up the Middle Fork of the Payette as Scriver Creek (Fred Scriver ranch) and up the South Fork of the Payette as Bunch Creek on the south side (Lee bunch ranch) and Carpentier Creek on the north side (Naz Caprentier ranch). Lee Bunch remained a miner and a rancher. By 1900, ranches existed up the South

Fork of the Payette River as far as Gallagher Creek by 1900. (More on Garden Valley history later).

By August, farmers in the Boise valley also had success with crops that produced foods the folks in the Idaho City area needed badly. Corn, vegetables of all kinds, and hay were badly needed and sold out immediately at very fancy prices.

William J. McConnell and a rancher named John Porter, also introduced fruit trees on Porter Creek and Hill Creek (Jerusalem Valley). Thus fruits of various kinds were in big demand. Apple trees, especially, will grow at fairly high altitudes, thus apple trees spread all over the Basin country by 1864, even to elevations of 5,300 feet. The mine with the highest elevation apple orchard is known as the Applejack. Soon apple trees were everywhere across the Basin. (We have found many old house sites by locating an apple tree first.) Other fruits that grew on bushes and on the ground such as strawberries also began to flourish even at mine areas, especially as women began to live at various mine sites. Rhubarb was another fruit source that will continue to grow in some places long after the garden was abandoned. We have also found blackberry bushes as well. But in 1863, wild berries such as huckleberries, thimble berries and choke cherries were quickly discovered. Women canned them up in jars for winter use.

Our grandmother's huge garden area was at 4,800 feet and she had multiple fruit trees, lilac bushes, rhubarb, strawberries and goose berries. She died in 1946 and her garden still produces fruits, bushes and trees today. She also had chickens and a cow. The log calf barn still stands.

In order to produce crops, farmers first had to clear the land of sagebrush which dominated the entire valleys. That took time to root out the sagebrush. Thus farming was quite a chore just to clear the land and irrigate it. With the arrival of cattle and horses,



The original barn of Osmond S. Moore in Garden Valley on the Middle Fork of the Payette River north of Crouch.

Photos by Jerry Branson

especially, pasture land had to be prepared as well. Clearing land was a huge undertaking in 1863. Most farmers/ranchers did not arrive until mid summer or later. Most came from wagon trains arriving in the valley as the fort and city began to develop. The next thing facing farmers and ranchers was fencing. Corner "posts" were made of stacked rocks surrounded by wire while straight line fence posts had to be cut where timber existed, none of it near the valleys. This was a tedious task in and of itself. Some small trees did exist along the rivers. But much of the fence posts came from wooded areas far removed from the valleys. In addition, rolls of wire had to be hauled in by pack trains. In fact, rolls of wire were unwound and pulled by mules with the wire trailing behind them. That took time. Fences got built but slowly. But by fall and spring of 1864, sagebrush was eliminated by fires.

Fortunately, most valley areas were covered with good topsoil, unlike the Basin which was basically decomposed granite. The land was mostly flat in the Boise Valley but not so in the Payette Valley, especially around Horseshoe Bend. Therefore plowing and irrigating were easier. Ditches soon covered much of the landscape and still do today.

But immediately, fences became a thorn in the side of Native Americans who were used to going wherever they pleased in the valley areas. Suddenly fences became a need for going around them or opening a hole in the fence lines. That brought about fighting between the farmers/ranchers and the Shoshoni. However, the fort detached soldiers to keep the Shoshoni from destroying fences. In 1864, the Idaho

Statesman took a hard line on Indian interference, not only because of the fences but horse and cattle stealing as well. Roads were built along fenced lines and had to be followed by one and all.

We found potato fields off Grimes Creek and up near our grandparents' old homestead. We have found numerous old rhubarb plots mostly grown in containers not only in garden plots but stand alone plots around old mines. Potatoes have gone by the wayside although plants still grow but rhubarb still grows yet and ripens. A rancher named Michaelson that lived on Clear Creek at the south end of Hansen's old ranch (the cabin is fallen down but still exists), moved up toward the head of Coughanour Gulch

and planted about half an acre of potatoes. The plants are still visible but we have seen any potatoes themselves there.

The ladies did not go without their flowers, either. Many varieties did flourish. Peonies were a common plant that when left alone, went wild. Wild peonies are another good clue of a house nearby. So were berry bushes. Women soon had flowers of all kinds growing around houses, ranches and even towns. Women who moved to mines also planted some flowers and even vegetables where they could. But the granular granite soils did not help. Still, we have found old flower beds and garden plots all over the county. Women had flower plants at locations as high as 6000 feet. Lilac bushes were especially popular as well.

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Ranch homesteads at Garden Valley



John Porter land on Porter Creek, north and east of Horseshoe Bend.

Photo by Jerry Branson



Fruit trees on Hill Creek, some of those of William J. McConnell north and east of Horseshoe Bend.

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Peonies were a common plant that, when left alone, went wild. Wild peonies are another good clue of a house nearby.

Photo by Eileen Capson

BOISE COUNTY

Conquer Kids' Cancer with a St. Baldrick's Fundraiser

Written by Janet Juroch
GARDEN VALLEY -- The first annual St. Baldrick's Fundraiser will be happening in just about 5 weeks on July 29 in Crouch at Weilmunster Park. Now what is St. Baldrick's you ask? This is an event that started in 2005 where people shaved their heads to show solidarity with children fighting cancer. The Foundation's sole purpose is to raise money for childhood cancer research. The original event was on St. Patrick's Day which is on March 17. The goal was to raise "\$17,000 on March 17." Now events around the world have raised over 200 million dollars and provided 1,000 grants for lifesaving research.

Children and their families are faced with an uncertain future when cancer strikes. Childhood cancer is the #1 disease affecting 1 in 285 children before the age of 20. That means there are over 300,000 children stricken with potentially deadly forms of cancer. The research is needed to continue finding cures for childhood cancer. Many cancers affect *only* children or are in

forms very different from adult cancers. Specialized research is needed. Immunotherapy is making headway and a trial was conducted that has shown good results on children. Common forms of cancer in children are now at a 90% cure rate but more promising research is needed for other lesser known cancers. This statistical information is found in a letter and on the website from St. Baldrick's Foundation Chairman of the Board, Michael McCreesh and Chief Executive Officer, Kathleen M. Ruddy. Investment in research of this magnitude would not be possible without such events. This event has grown across the country and now happens all times of the year. The organization has raised more money for funding childhood cancer research grants than any other organization with the exception of the U.S. government. The St. Baldrick's Foundation has a website to explain so much about the organization, how to gain sponsors and even build your own sponsor page. Many resources are at your fingertips.

The fun part is getting sponsors to challenge (maybe it is a dare) you to shave your head. Being a part of this event can be rewarding whether shaving or not. People can simply donate any time before the event. There are already challenges floating around Garden Valley for "shavees". One person is already bald and want to shave his eyebrows instead. Shavees are a big part of the event but there are also needs for certified barbers and volunteers for clean-up. Other organizers are needed for the silent auction or food sales. Groups may have games and food booths if they

have proceeds go as a donation to the St. Baldrick's Foundation. This is an event that is sponsored by the Greater Garden Valley Chamber of Commerce. Cindy Petit is the local Volunteer Event Organizer and the primary responsibility is hers. St. Baldrick's Foundation has tons of promotional materials on their website **stbaldricks.org**. Contact Cindy at 970-376-0027 or email her at CindyPetit2922@gmail.com or stop in at Cranberryhill Studios on Tuesday through Saturday with inquiries. ***Special Note:** Remember that every two minutes a child is diagnosed with cancer. This reporter faced childhood cancer with my son, Andrew. He was 15 and passed away at age 18 ½ from a rare form of cancer that strikes mostly boys between the ages of 10 and 20. Life was never the same for our family. Join me in helping to continue the research so maybe one day there are cures for every child with cancer. No child or family should have to go through the devastating heartache of childhood cancer. Andrew Knapp will be one of the honor children at the event.*

Mining for Gems

Written by Janet Juroch
CROUCH -- Ellie and her sister Katie are mining for gems at the Idaho X-Sports Summer Adventure Park. They begged mom for a second try at mining. The Sandy Creek Mining activity has bags of paydirt for sale. This gives kids the opportunity to sift for gems or arrowheads which they get to keep. The Adventure Park is located in Crouch at 321 Village Circle. Other activities include the euro bungy jump, a bouncy house and disc golf. The Lucky Dog station has a variety of hot dogs and organic cotton candy.



Photo: Ellie (right) is showing her gems she collected after mining and panning with a sifter. Her sister Katie, in the background, continued to sift through the water slough.
Photo by Janet Juroch

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
CONDENSED MINUTES
TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2017-Min-ers’ Exchange Building, Idaho City, 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, PA Blocksom, Assessor Juszczak, Sheriff Kaczmarek, Planning & Zoning Administrator Canody, Emergency Management Coordinator Showalter, Deputy Clerk Loya (Elections). Ms. Trudy Jackson spoke to the Board concerning purchasing the surplus benches from the Idaho City Court House. Mr. Henry Ryan spoke to the Board concerning the road closures during the Road Rally. The Minutes for Tuesday May 30th, 2017 were approved. EMC Showalter was approved for attendance to a FEMA Training. Clerk Prisco discussed the retroactive payment we will receive from CenturyLink. Assessor Juszczak advised the Board that the DMV will be moved to the Sheriff’s office this week. Clerk Prisco and PA Blocksom are continuing their work on policies. Konnexion Music was approved for a mass gathering permit. Resolution 2017-31 was approved. Resolution 2017-32 was approved. Resolution 2017-33 was approved. Four demand warrants were approved. Indigent case 17-02-D was denied. Mr. Claus from Ziprecruiter discussed with the Board possible job posting opportunities. The fy2018 contract with Blocksom Law was discussed. HSB Annex expansion was discussed and possible utilization of the WICAP building for their local food bank. EMC Showalter discussed a grant for Clear Creek and Robie Creek hazards. The Board went to the Sheriffs’ office for consideration of possible consolidation plans with the PA office. A catering permit was approved for Payette Brewing Company for 6/16 & 6/17 in Crouch for the North Fork Championship. Trudy Jackson was approved to purchase the surplus court benches for \$240.00. Chairman Ward discussed recent conversations regarding an easement. Commissioner Baker reported on conversations with ITD regarding the recent Hwy 21 closure to Stanley. Future agenda topics were reviewed and discussed. Adjourned; Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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| NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED FOR 2013 DELINQUENT TAXES | | |
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| Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Idaho Code 63 1005, that taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2013 and have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter described real estate in the County of Boise, State of Idaho; that entry of such delinquency was duly made January 1, 2017, as required by law; that the time of redemption of said property from said taxes expires on July 17, 2017, at 5:00 pm; and if not paid a tax deed will be issued to said County of Boise pursuant to Idaho Code 63 1006(6). The following are parcels of said delinquency certificates along with year delinquent, description of the property, name and last known address of the person/persons who are the record owners of said properties and the total amount due, including 2% late charge, 1% per month interest figured to July 18, 2017, plus additional fees and costs, including title reports, preparation costs and advertising. | | |
| The record owner/owners of said properties are further notified that they have the right to be heard, confront and cross examine any witness against them, and obtain the present evidence on their behalf prior to notice and information contained herein. Questions and/or comments should be directed to the Boise County Treasurer, Po Box 1300 Idaho City ID 83631, telephone number (208) 392-4441. | | |
| A hearing has been scheduled with the Boise County Commissioners for July 18, 2017, at 10:00am, or as soon thereafter as possible, pursuant to deeding properties not redeemed. You are hereby notified that if you have any reason you believe there has been an error or other reasons this property should not be deeded, you should attend this meeting. | | |
| Parcel Number/Owners/Last Known Address | Property Address/Legal Description | 2013 Amounts Due |
| RP001030010030 KIENLEN JON E 4780 CHINOOK AVE BOISE ID 83709-6117 | 12 HOOVER RD BOISE ID 83716 T3N R4E SEC 5 FLOWING SPRINGS RANCH SUB BLK 1 LOT 3 | Taxes/Certs: 1,985.06 Late Charge: 39.72 Interest: 862.06 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 3,106.84 |
| RP002150060100 BENSKI JON OAAS THORVAL E 2618 SAN MIGUEL DR # 273 NEWPORT BEACH CA 92660 | T9N R4E SEC 27,28,34,35 SOUTHFORK LANDING SUB 1 BLK 6 LOT 10 | Taxes/Certs: 632.19 Late Charge: 12.66 Interest: 274.54 Fees/Costs:* 292.94 DELINQUENT: 1,212.33 |
| RP002460000110 DANIEL AND WENDY SPRINGER REVOCABLE TRUST SPRINGER DANIEL SPRINGER WHITNEY DAVID 4218 25TH ST SAN FRANCISCO CA 94114 | T4N R3E SEC 15 PINEVIEW SUB LOT 11 | Taxes/Certs: 90.82 Late Charge: 1.80 Interest: 39.42 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 352.04 |
| RP002460000120 DANIEL AND WENDY SPRINGER REVOCABLE TRUST SPRINGER DANIEL SPRINGER WHITNEY DAVID 4218 25TH ST SAN FRANCISCO CA 94114 | T4N R3E SEC 15 PINEVIEW SUB LOT 12 | Taxes/Certs: 91.22 Late Charge: 1.82 Interest: 39.60 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 352.64 |
| RP002460000130 DANIEL AND WENDY SPRINGER REVOCABLE TRUST SPRINGER DANIEL SPRINGER WHITNEY DAVID 4218 25TH ST SAN FRANCISCO CA 94114 | T4N R3E SEC 15 PINEVIEW SUB LOT 13 | Taxes/Certs: 90.82 Late Charge: 1.80 Interest: 39.42 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 352.04 |
| RP002460000210 DANIEL AND WENDY SPRINGER REVOCABLE TRUST SPRINGER DANIEL SPRINGER WHITNEY DAVID 4218 25TH ST SAN FRANCISCO CA 94114 | T4N R3E SEC 15 PINEVIEW SUB LOT 21 | Taxes/Certs: 110.42 Late Charge: 2.22 Interest: 47.94 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 380.58 |
| RP021010020030 RATISITS MERCEDES M BRATTIN ERIN M BRATTIN RANDI A BRATTIN RYAN L BRATTIN NATALIE L 7014 W PETRIE ST BOISE ID 83704 | T8N R8E SEC 4 RECORDERS PLAT OF ENCHANTED VALLEY BLK 2 LOT 3 | Taxes/Certs: 303.97 Late Charge: 6.09 Interest: 132.00 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 662.06 |
| RP034010000240 DENARDO DANIEL J DENARDO DOROTHY R 2151 OLD OAKLAND SP 398 RD SAN JOSE CA 95131 | T4N R3E SEC 24 HIGH COUNTRY ESTATES 1 LOT 24 | Taxes/Certs: 28.76 Late Charge: 0.57 Interest: 12.48 Fees/Costs:* 233.09 DELINQUENT: 274.90 |
| RP04N03E15305A DANIEL AND WENDY SPRINGER REVOCABLE TRUST SPRINGER DANIEL SPRINGER WHITNEY DAVID 4218 25TH ST SAN FRANCISCO CA 94114 | T4N R3E SEC 15 TAX 11 | Taxes/Certs: 92.72 Late Charge: 1.84 Interest: 40.24 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 354.80 |
| RP04N03E15305B DANIEL AND WENDY SPRINGER REVOCABLE TRUST SPRINGER DANIEL SPRINGER WHITNEY DAVID 4218 25TH ST SAN FRANCISCO CA 94114 | T4N R3E SEC 15 TAX 129 (FORMERLY PTN TAX 10) | Taxes/Certs: 91.22 Late Charge: 1.82 Interest: 39.60 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 352.64 |
| RP05N05E045451 TYLER JESSE REEDY ANN 4317 W KUNA RD KUNA ID 83634 | T5N R5E SEC 4 REST IN T6N R5E SEC 33 TAX 81 | Taxes/Certs: 24.91 Late Charge: 0.50 Interest: 10.81 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 256.22 |
| RP069060010070 GLADHART GREY MARILYN 56 WILLIS BRASSEY LN IDAHO CITY ID 83631 | 56 WILLIS BRASSEY LN IDAHO CITY ID 83631 T7N R4E SEC 28 STAR RANCH 6 BLK 1 LOT 7 | Taxes/Certs: 1,123.32 Late Charge: 22.48 Interest: 487.82 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 1,853.62 |
| RP06907002002A HASSELL THOMAS A III 11 ANTHONY LN PLACERVILLE ID 83631 | 11 ANTHONY LN PLACERVILLE ID 83666 T7N R4E SEC 28 STAR RANCH 7 BLK 2 LOT 2 | Taxes/Certs: 300.80 Late Charge: 6.02 Interest: 130.62 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 657.44 |
| RP072110RP0420 YORK JAMES ROBERT 5220 SAWYER AVE # C GARDEN CITY ID 83714 | 221 HOLIDAY DR GARDEN VALLEY ID 83622 T10N R4E SEC 33 RECORDERS PLAT TERRACE LAKES #11 LOT 42 | Taxes/Certs: 210.98 Late Charge: 4.22 Interest: 91.62 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 526.82 |
| RP07N02E348458 CARDER ERIC 1311 VERMONT AVE BOISE ID 83706 | 4 HARRIS CREEK LN HORSESHOE BEND ID 83629 T7N R2E SEC 34 TAX 299 | Taxes/Certs: 249.64 Late Charge: 5.00 Interest: 108.40 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 583.04 |
| RP087010000390 PARRAS SHARON K 16 SPUR DR GARDEN VALLEY ID 83622 | 16 SPUR DR GARDEN VALLEY ID 83622 T9N R4E SEC 4 SHILO RANCH ESTATES LOT 39 | Taxes/Certs: 1,442.40 Late Charge: 28.85 Interest: 626.38 Fees/Costs:* 290.58 DELINQUENT: 2,388.21 |
| RP09N03E213650 JACOBS SCOTT C/O KATS SCRATCH 2122 S EAGLESON RD BOISE ID 83705 | 322 PHILLIPS CREEK RD BANKS ID 83602 T9N R3E SEC 21 SWNW LESS TAX 10 | Taxes/Certs: 1,018.24 Late Charge: 20.38 Interest: 442.18 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 1,700.80 |

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| RP09N07E276850 TILLERY STEPHANIE 4030 N TALLGRASS AVE MERIDIAN ID 83646 | 44 NORTH SHORE DR LOWMAN ID 83637 T9N R7E SEC 27 TAX 26 IN HOMESTEAD ENTRY 48 IN SESW | Taxes/Certs: 1,590.82 Late Charge: 31.84 Interest: 690.84 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 2,533.50 |
| RPC00040154285 VILLAGE ASSOCIATES LLC PO BOX 1277 BOISE ID 83701 | 539 S MIDDLEFORK RD GARDEN VALLEY ID 83622 CROUCH TAX 86 DAYCARE | Taxes/Certs: 2,707.54 Late Charge: 54.14 Interest: 1,175.80 Fees/Costs:* 292.94 DELINQUENT: 4,230.42 |
| RPC6501000025B ABRAHAM & TRAMMEL LLC 843 S MIDDLEFORK RD GARDEN VALLEY ID 83622 | 843 S MIDDLEFORK RD GARDEN VALLEY ID 83622 T9N R4E SEC 15 (CROUCH) MOUNTAIN VIEW SUB. LOT 25B OR TAX C-5 DIRTY SHAME SALOON | Taxes/Certs: 4,544.40 Late Charge: 90.90 Interest: 1,973.50 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 6,828.80 |
| RPC6501000025D ABRAHAM & TRAMMEL LLC 843 S MIDDLEFORK RD GARDEN VALLEY ID 83622 | 837 S MIDDLEFORK RD GARDEN VALLEY ID 83622 T9N R4E SEC 15 (CROUCH) SHAME LES SUB LOT 1 (PTN OF LOT 25 MTN VIEW SUB) | Taxes/Certs: 89.68 Late Charge: 1.78 Interest: 38.92 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 350.38 |
| RPH00000340051 ANDERSON RANDY 10033 IDLEWOOD BOISE ID 83709 | 113 LOCUST ST HORSESHOE BEND ID 83629 HSB SEC 34 TAX 77 | Taxes/Certs: 838.86 Late Charge: 16.79 Interest: 364.29 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 1,439.94 |
| RPH00030030110 MCKEE ERIK ZIMMER KENNETH L ZIMMER LINDA W 347 HWY 55 HORSESHOE BEND ID 83629 | 347 HWY 55 HORSESHOE BEND ID 83629 T7N R2E SEC 34 HSB OLSEN ADDITION BLK 3 LOT 11 | Taxes/Certs: 286.39 Late Charge: 5.73 Interest: 124.36 Fees/Costs:* 220.00 DELINQUENT: 636.48 |
| Dated this 24th day of May, 2017. | | |
| * Breakdown of Fees/Costs available upon request | | |
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NOTICE OF CONTINUED REGULAR MEETING LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the Planning & Zoning Commission will continue their regular meeting on August 3, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. in the Garden Valley School Multi-Purpose Room, 1053 Banks Lowman Rd, Garden Valley, ID, to hear the following: 3) CUP #2017-006 – Haven Hot Springs; and

4) CUP #2017-007 – 3 Springs Hunting Ranch. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Special accommodations for persons with disabilities will be provided upon advance request to the Planning & Zoning Office 208-392-2293

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NOTICE OF HEARING
CASE NO. CV 2017.0075

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

In the Estate of HORACE CHAPMAN, Deceased.

Attorney for Petitioners
John McKinney, Esp., ISB No.1427
PO Box 1442
Salmon, ID 83467-1442

NOTICE is hereby given that the Petition For Formal Probate of Will And Formal Appointment of Personal Representative (I.C. 15-402) filed in the above entitled matter wherein Petitioners are Craig Marcus and Barry Marcus, will be called up for hearing before the above entitled court at the Boise County Courthouse, Idaho City, Idaho, on July 26, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated this 22 day of May, 2017.

Craig Marcus, Petitioner
Barry Marcus, Petitioner

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NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING
LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the Planning & Zoning Commission will hold their regular meeting on July 27, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. in the Garden Valley School Multi-Purpose Room, 1053 Banks Lowman Rd, Garden Valley, ID, to hear the following: 1) CUP #2017-003AMD – The Edge Resort at Garden Valley; and 2) CUP #2017-005 – Eagle Horizons Mountain Oasis. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Special accommodations for persons with disabilities will be provided upon advance request to the Planning & Zoning Office 208-392-2293

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801)
Case No. CV-2017-66

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

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT WALKER BUSHNELL, Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 22nd day of May 2017.

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Appropriation Ordinance 2016/2017-01A

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION AMENDED ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2016, APPROPRIATING THE INCREASE OF \$15,000 AND SUM OF \$49,244 TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSE AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF PLACERVILLE FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRATION IS MADE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and the City Council of the City of Placerville, Boise County, Idaho.

Section 1: That the sum of \$49,244 be, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Placerville, Boise County, Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2016.

Section 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

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| GENERAL FUND | |
| Administration | \$ 13,650 |
| Contract Labor | \$ 6,900 |
| Roads | \$ 12,844 |
| Equipment Purchase | \$ 15,850 |
| TOTAL GENERAL FUND | \$ 49,244 |

Section 3: The addition of \$15,000 generated from the savings accumulation will be used for the improvement of city roads and City Hall.

Section 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of the Idaho World, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Placerville, and the official newspaper of said City.

PASSES under suspension of rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Placerville, Boise County, Idaho at a convened meeting of the City of Placerville City Council held on the 17th day of June, 2017.

Mayor: Brian J. Davies

ATTEST:
City Clerk: Julie Randolph

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BOISE COUNTY
PLANNING AND ZONING, NOTICE TO FILL VACANCY Boise County is seeking a qualified person to fill a vacancy on the Planning and Zoning Commission, seat #3 in the Idaho City/Clear Creek area, but anyone may apply. To be qualified an individual must have resided within Boise County for at least two (2) years prior to appointment to

the Commission and continue to reside within Boise County for the term of the appointment. If you are interested and qualified please send a letter of interest and a resume to the Boise County Planning and Zoning Department, Attn: Rora Canody, PO Box 1300, Idaho City, ID 83631. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. For further information regarding this vacancy, please contact Boise County Planning and Zoning Administrator Rora A. Canody at 208-392-2293, or racanody@co.boise.id.us.

WANTED
The Idaho City Chamber of Commerce is seeking storage space for their event materials. If you have a secure; weather proof area to donate within or close to the city limits please contact Chamber President Lisa Hanson at bocosluicebox@gmail.com

COMMUNITY SERVICES
Idaho City Food Pantry: At the Senior Center every 2nd and 4th Wednesdays from 11:30am to 2:00pm.

Garden Valley Food Pantry: Open 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month from 4- 5 pm, located at the Calvary Chapel Church on the Middlefork Road in Crouch. Non-perishable foods or cash donations accepted. Donations can also be made at the GV Market where there is a barrel at the front of the store. Volunteers are always welcomed. Contact Toni at 462-6929 or 462-4620.

Horseshoe Bend: Pantry is open on the 2nd & 4th Friday of the month, located at the Annex, by the Horseshoe Bend School.

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

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BOISE COUNTY

The Idaho Center for Outdoor Education Hosts New Roots International Students

Written by Kim Chmura
IDAHO CITY -- On June 6, 26 middle and high school students from refugee families living in Boise spent an afternoon at the Basin School District's Idaho Center for Outdoor Education (ICOE) in Idaho City. They came as part of the Golden Eagle Audubon Society's New Roots program, a summer camp that teaches these children about their local environment and engages them in a variety of conservation efforts. The New Roots program strives to "better connect them to the environment, the larger community, and to make them stakeholders in their new home of Boise." While the students' families originate from all over the world, they share our interest in and love of the outdoors! Earlier that day, these students learned about hummingbirds and saw them banded in Idaho City. While at the ICOE, the students learned about forestry, they tested Elk Creek for pollutants, and completed two art projects - a batik banner and colorful rock painting. And of course, they topped off their day with ice cream! Last summer, these students built 16 birdhouses that are now dotted around the ICOE property. Some comments overheard



A group of middle & high school students from the Golden Eagle Audubon Society's New Roots program gathered in Idaho City to learn about the great outdoors of Idaho. Photo by Amy Thomsen



New Roots students sample Elk Creek for pollutants, and use nets to learn what lives there and why. Photo by Kim Chmura

from these students that day included, "This is the most beautiful place that I've ever been!" Another student asked, "Can we come back?" The ICOE's hosts for that day, Kim Chmura and Amy Thomsen, are already starting to think about next year's activities for these wonderfully curious, smart, respectful, and fun students!



New Roots students test water samples from Elk Creek for pH, oxygen, nitrates and phosphates. [Pictured with Kim Chmura.] Photo by Elizabeth Urban

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Crouch Junior Rodeo Series Coming July 8th



Written and photo by Janet Juroch
GARDEN VALLEY -- Barrel racing and many other events happen at the Crouch Junior Rodeo Series (CJRS). Many young riders come from all around the state to compete at the Youren Arena. Events include Poles, Barrels, Flag Race, Speed Barrels, Key Hole, and a Mystery event to be announced at each rodeo. It is a popular event and fun for the whole family. The event schedule is July 8 at 10am, August 13 at 10am and the Finals on September 9 at 10am. Registration begins at 9:30am. Extra horses are often available for kids wanting to participate. They are always looking for sponsors and volunteers to help. Message them on Facebook.





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BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

June 13, 2017
Present: Commissioners Roger Jackson and Chairman Alan Ward **Absent:** Commissioner Laura Baker
CONSTITUENT INPUT: A gentleman spoke about Ivy Dale Camp and the amount of traffic, which has increased significantly. He spoke about the church camp, "As much traffic as they have, they need to be required to either put oil on the road or something on it." Chairman Ward will look into the situation; however, the camp was established in the 1950's and may be grandfathered in. Ward added that if they've altered enough from the original plan, they will require a conditional use permit. There is also no turnout lane.
MINUTES: A motion was said to accept the minutes from June 2nd.
SHERIFF: Jim Kaczmarek spoke regarding 4 bids to take care of the radon problem in the Sheriff's Office. He said they have budgeted for it. Chairman Ward said, "Whether or not, *it needs to be done. No question about it.*" Sheriff Kaczmarek stated, "I think we can't really afford *not to do it.*" The money had previously been set aside to remodel and carpet the Sheriff's Office, but "this takes precedence." Chairman Ward made a motion to accept the bids for the radon management in the amount of one bid for \$3,547.20 and \$4,998.60. Ward said this was a long time coming, but was glad to see this proceed.
EMERGENCY MAN-AGER: The solar eclipse in August was discussed. Porta Potties bids were discussed for Garden Valley and Lowman. In Horseshoe Bend dumpsters are \$100 an hour. There is expected to be a large influx of people. Robert Showalter said, "The only thing that would not make this a reality is *the weather.* If it's cloudy, people are not going to travel and watch a darker cloud get darker. So, it's a crap shoot. This is a gamble. Garden Valley people are putting a lot of money and effort into it, *and if it's a cloudy day, they're going to lose their gamble.* But, *we're talking August,* so aside from any fires that are clogging up the skies for limited access. I mean, if the access is wide open and the skies are clear, it has the potential to be *a lot of people.*" He suggested an amount of 3,000 people. It was recommended by Central District Health that the County declare a Declaration of Emer-

gency prior to the event on August 21st. Chairman Ward agreed.
CLERK: Mary Prisco said she had "great news" regarding an issue "that was initiated by the IRS". After the calendar 2013, there was a failure to file and fees assessed were dropped. She said the IRS admitted to their mistake.
DRUG TESTING POLICY: Sheriff Kaczmarek gave an example, he spoke about an incident that occurred in Lowman. A woman had a pistol and was threatening to shoot her husband. A deputy was on scene and another officer was on his way to provide backup, but slid off the road and damaged the tire axel. Sheriff Kaczmarek said it was a "rookie mistake," but they went ahead and had that officer tested for drugs.
It was discussed whether the supervisor, commissioners or department heads would make a determination of negligence or operator error, which is subject to drug testing.
MOTION: A motion to sign the Memorandum of Understand with the Dept. of Lands for the Clear Creek/ Robie Creek Hazard Mitigation, grant in the amount of \$220,000, not to exceed. This passed unanimously.
EXECUTIVE SESSION: [Time 11:14am to 11:41am] Closed session per exempt records, pending litigation and personnel. A motion was made to place a lien each of the three cases.
EBCAD: Director Angie Dill spoke about purchasing a new ambulance to replace Lowman's 2003. She said, "Over the past several years, in our budget, there has been set aside \$25,000 a year towards this ambulance. So currently, as of this year, we had \$260,000 in our account to purchase it." A motion was made to purchase the ambulance at \$189,765.
VIOLATION: A personal property solid waste issue was discussed by a resident, when there's a violation it's to be notified to the Board. A person in Clear Creek has been stockpiling bags of garbage, which is "straddling" a creek. Commissioner Jackson asked if there were any way that Indigent could pay to have the garbage removed. Clerk Prisco said it would have to be initialized by the individual. The gentleman said she had received help in the past and should they help, it could be an annual event. He may go back to the residence

with a Boise County Deputy. He added, "People don't understand, the Health Department *no* enforcement authority. It all goes through you guys, through your County Prosecutor." The gentleman wanted to make the Board aware of the Violation of the Boise County Ordinance.
Prosecutor Blocksom said in his experience, "it's *very hard* to prove a public nuisance at court in a jury trial. If you do get them to plead guilty and *convict them,* there's not a great way to still clean it up." Judges can set deadlines to clean it up, and then the person has to spend one day in jail if they're not in compliance. However, this is often not motivation enough for the person to clean it up.
LIABILITY INSURANCE UPDATE: Insurance Agent for Boise County, Doug Colwell with HD Insurance, addressed the Commissioners. He started out by saying, "I just wanted to take a minute to commend you on this statement in The Idaho World where you said the county's position and showed the additional *costs* that the county actually occurred with a result of this embezzlement. A lot of folks *never realize* that, yeah, it might only be this amount of money on the surface, but underneath is *a tremendous amount of time and effort* on behalf of everybody." He spoke about the distrust that can happen and added, "I think that the Clerk did *a fine job* of maintaining her line in the sand, even there was allegations, *perhaps differently.*" He added, "Which established a great article, and then it was followed by your statement, which I think was added to, *it's like the icing on the cake for folks to understand. It wasn't just a small claim.* It was a very *large* issue and as a result, it's *done* and I'm glad that *the judge did what they did.* Maybe that will deter others from in fact *doing so in the future.*"
He spoke about the County's payroll, the losses, the amount of property insured, and operating costs. He explained reinsurance, "which takes on the first \$500,000 of losses due to the premiums you pay. They are kind of like their own insurance company for the first \$500,000. But then, what they do is they go buy insurance from an insurance companies or reinsurance that say after those \$500,000 losses have been incurred, there's actually an insurance *company back be-*

hind them, your portion of that, this year was \$33,206. I'm sure you've seen that, based on the positive operations of the county, *despite the embezzlement claim,* the premium for the county only went up *less than \$2,000.* It went from \$193 to \$393, to \$195, \$327. As Mary and I were discussing at lunch, that includes Risk Management credit, you get a credit for complying with policies and procedures, and by subjecting yourselves to a *little bit higher standard,*" five percent is taken off the top. "If you want to look in terms of how do we measure rewards in the insurance world, well, there's a direct result of positive management on behalf of the employees of the county.
Colwell pointed out that the payroll had climbed since 2012, from \$2,786,000 to \$2,905,000. "That's not a lot." He added, "In 2014, we had some bad losses. We had \$386,000." He said at that point they were "treading water," but the county had worked their way out of that. "Other than in 2013, *last year was your best year,*" a total of \$185 thousand in losses, against a \$193 thousand in premium. He said the longevity of the workforce has a lot to do with fewer claims.
CLERK: Mary Prisco spoke about the negative balance for the upcoming 2018 budget, "because of the worker's comp." The projections for the insurance premiums "is off by quite a bit." Commissioner Jackson asked if she thought there would be more and she said there were. She said, "What we started doing a few years ago was we have, we budget an account for the

worker's comp premiums and then we would also have an account that we call the 'worker's comp reserve'."
BILLS: Chairman Ward made a motion to approve the claims report, "pay the bills", thru 6/8/17, in the amount of \$135,971.57.
SOLAR ECLIPSE FESTIVAL: An Idaho City H.S. student spoke about an eclipse gathering at the property owned by the school, purchased for outdoor education. As part of her senior project, she is preparing a "festival" to provide music, events for kids, and research on the eclipse. She is expecting 500 people and asked for a waiver for the mass gathering. The money earned is being donated back to the school to develop the property. Chairman Ward said they are not requiring anyone else to pay a fee, because "people are coming whether we want them or not." There will be no fee for the mass gathering. Sheriff Kaczmarek stated that she should be recognized for the "responsibility to do this the *right way.*" A motion was said to wave the \$100 fee for the August 21st solar eclipse festival, located on school property.
ITD: A worker set his truck to filled up with gas, in the 2,000gallon tank, in Idaho City. However, he wasn't paying attention and didn't realize that there was still gas in the tank and the tank overflowed about 100 gallons. The person reporting came in without his shoes, as not to track in gas, and said they did the "right thing" by hazmat and "put sand around it to contain it, so that it didn't get into the soil."

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