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Solar Eclipse Aggravation Lessened with Supportive Planning



Eclipse Shadow from Space, which was taken from the Mir space station during a solar eclipse on Aug. 11, 1999. The shadow of the Moon was projected onto Earth. Credit: eclipse2017.nasa.gov/eclipse-shadow-space

Written by Janet Juroch
BOISE COUNTY -- The lure of the historical solar eclipse on August 21st is drawing a lot of attention. People are trying to figure out where they want to go, so they can be in the path of total darkness, caused by the moon covering the sun. The path will be going over Boise County, which makes people choose to head to the mountains and towns for a chance to see this once in a lifetime event.

This brings potential problems that are being discussed across county and state agen-

cies. What is troublesome is the impact of a huge influx of people, including how the county can handle the sanitation issues and emergency services. A public safety plan is highly recommended for all county communities.

Recently, in Garden Valley there was a meeting and training session put on by the Idaho Office of Emergency Management (IOEM). This included agencies such as Idaho Department of Transportation, local fire, EMS, U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Commerce (IDC). Many of

these agencies have useful information on their websites to look over before even making arrangements to travel, to view the eclipse.

Sarah Flick from IDC and Idaho Tourism spoke about how they have been forecasting for an influx of people, after getting calls, over a year ago, regarding the solar eclipse. Partnering with the IOEM, they have been to be able to answer questions about what's going on, to find resources and help with community awareness. Flick said, "The Dept. of Tourism side is to promote Idaho in the good way. We want to educate people about amazing Idaho. This includes helping outsiders know how to deal with why you don't park on dry grasses or explain the need for eclipse glasses."

Flick gathers information about what communities are doing across the state. She was asked how communities could forecast the number of people coming. She responded that they base the information on hotel bookings. She concluded, "We are not actively advertising because people will come. Just don't travel the day of." She encourages communities to over prepare and suggested

that viewing locations can control where people will go. She noted that some people are pre-selling reservations for viewing spots. It's recommended to property owners that invite people to camp there that they have their grass mowed, holes fixed, and have dumpsters and porta-potties available.

Emergency service will be strained. Garden Valley Fire Chief John Delvalle is anticipating and preparing his volunteers for fire, EMS, rescue service and whitewater rescues. He is identifying where they need resources, but acknowledges that the forest will be well staffed with personnel. Delvalle is working on staffing EMS and fire more heavily. Local doctor, Michael Koenig will help in Garden Valley and be readily available on calls. They are looking to set up triages that can function in other areas outside the fire station for medical care. This may include getting around on ATVs, due to an expected high traffic volume.

ITD is preparing and warning travelers to bring ample food and water, and to be prepared to sit and wait. Prepare for the possibility that public restrooms will not be readily

available. The Idaho Transportation Department is committed to keeping the roads open with a normal traffic flow and will therefore be suspending road construction. Mobile signs will be able to help communicate messages to motorists along the highways.

Forest Ranger Richard Newton of Emmett, Cascade, and Lowman Ranger Districts said, "Communications is pretty set. We are prepositioning potties, doing some road cleanup at Sage Hen and GV, Silver Creek Guard Station. Fires could be a problem; people should know the rules about campfires. Medical resources in remote areas can be difficult. Stanley is expecting high numbers and extra law enforcement will be in Deadwood and Bear Valley."

Communications across the different agencies are also a large concern. Cell phones may not work well, due to coverage and capacity; however, 911 calls do go to the front of the line. It has been advised to not stream or text pictures during the time surrounding the eclipse, because this eats up data and fills the lines to capacity. Coverage with cell phone use will be an issue with so many people traveling.

HAPPENING

Idaho City - July 18 at 2pm, the Idaho City Chamber of Commerce will host a workshop with the University of Idaho and Professor Jaap Voss with his NWCDI class with presentations and roundtable discussion on visions for the future of Idaho City. Held at the Boise Basin School. Please see posters at local businesses for full details.

East Boise County - Scheduled Power Outage from 9am to 1pm. Questions about the affected area, call Idaho Power at 208 388-2323. The Power Outage will affect the Robie Creek area.

East Boise County - Thorn Creek VFD fundraiser Aug. 12th 11:00am to 5:00pm. Music, auction & raffle, BBQ, food & drinks.

Sweet - Solar Eclipse Breakfast on April 21 from 7am to Noon at the Syringa Hall (built in 1899) in Sweet, Idaho. Pancakes, sausage, eggs, \$7. Breakfast Burritos to go only \$5. Limited \$2 eclipse glasses. Money raised goes to "Save the Syringa Hall". Donations are tax deductible.

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WANTED FELON ON THE LOOSE IN HORSESHOE BEND

Written by Eileen Capson
HORSESHOE BEND --

The Boise County Sheriff's office offered some explanation as to the Reverse 911 emergency call that went out on Sunday, July 9th, to the community of Horseshoe Bend. While conducting a routine traffic stop for expired tags, the officer was provided with false information by the driver as to his identity. However, it was soon discovered that the man was a wanted felon, and upon learning this new information, the man fled on foot towards a Horseshoe Bend subdivision.

The Sheriff's Office immediately put into effect the AlertSense, Reverse 911 alert system, which informed nearby

residents. The phone message was able to reach a large number of residents within a couple of minutes, notifying: "This is an important message from the Boise County Sheriff's Office, to residents of the Horseshoe Bend Area. Our officers are in the area searching for a wanted subject. We recommend that you stay inside and lock the doors. There will be search dogs in the area. Please do not interact with them or approach them. We will advise when the area is safe." With the use of a K9 Unit and assistance from the public, the officers were able to apprehend the man that had gone into the home of another felon, wanted on drug charges. Both men were booked into the



Sheriff Jim Kaczmarek

Ada County Jail and charges are pending. Their names have not yet been released.

Sheriff Jim Kaczmarek stressed the importance of registering on the county's phone

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WEST BOISE COUNTY

Celebrate 4th of July in Horseshoe Bend

Written by Tracy Koslosky
HORSESHOE BEND --
July 4th started and ended with a bang in Horseshoe Bend this year! The festivities began at 8 a.m. at Horseshoe Bend City Park where the City Council hosted a breakfast to benefit the annual firework display. City Councilperson Teresa Cooper and City Clerk Gina Elmer served scrambled eggs, biscuits & gravy, sau-



Optimist Club Mustang Cheerleaders lead the crowd with cheers.

Photos by Tracy Koslosky



The crowd bids on auction items as Brooke Lane presides.

sage, bacon, juice and coffee. Breakfast could be had for a donation to the fireworks fund.

Following the breakfast, the community gathered on the streets directly behind the park for the Horseshoe Bend 4th of July Parade. Families lined the parade path cheering on local merchants and community



Happy Birthday America cake, courtesy of The White Horse Mercantile

organizations who wheeled around in homespun floats, tossing candy to the eagerly anticipating children. Leading the participants were the city's fire and EMS departments riding through town on the ambulance and city firetrucks, which gave those gathered nearest the street a good soaking from the fire hoses! The parade made two complete circles of the adjacent block and most spectators ended up wet with pockets full, or bags full in some cases, of candy. Following the firemen & EMS workers were local vendors, including: Dou-

up and the crowd headed back to the park for the big July 4th Auction. Local merchants and community members donated many valuable items for the auction whose proceeds go into the city's firework fund coffers. Horseshoe Bend High School incoming sophomore Brooke Lane was the presiding auctioneer. Merchant gift cards, products, and homemade crafts were presented and went to the highest bidder. While the adults were bidding, the chil-

dren were having a blast in the bounce house and water slide that were set up at the park. Following the auction, the town gathered together to sing happy birthday to America and feast on cakes, pies, & watermelon slices that were generously donated by Danny and Patti Ghramm, owners of The White Horse Mercantile.

The day ended at dusk, at the high school, where the HSB Fire Department kept a watchful eye as the city's youth set off the fireworks they brought with them before the main event -- *The Horseshoe Bend City Annual Fire-*



Fireworks over Horseshoe Bend.

work Display. Members of the community help keep the firework display funded by participating in the day's events and the community's continuing support will be needed to keep the program funded.



The HSB community gathers for the annual July 4th breakfast.

Photos by Tracy Koslosky

GARDEN VALLEY SENIOR & SOCIAL CENTER NEWS

By Al Scharf & Ruth Richter

It's a quiet time at the Garden Valley Senior Center, a good time to think about renting the facility for a party, birthday, anniversary, wedding reception, or just for the fun of having a gathering. The Center is air conditioned and several gatherings lately have shown it's a great facility for fun and games.

Dinner's coming up on Tuesday, July 25th, and for this nice hot summer weather it will be a variety of salads.

Many thanks to Melody Low for donating the "sails" to the Center to put out on our deck which makes that space much more usable and creates some shade. As you go by, you might see some of the

volunteers taking a break out there these days!

The Fit & Fallproof Class continues to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. every week. Anyone is invited to join them.

Granny's Closet is bursting at the seams with all kinds of different donations, and we've just added a big assortment of fabrics as well as lots of linens. There are all kinds of bits and pieces of furniture that might just enhance a special spot in your home, and there's always clothing for everyone.

Shop Granny's Closet first where the most often heard comment is "I've been looking for this for a long time, and look, I found it here!"

ble Trouble Bail Bonds on a make shift jailhouse float, The Hair Station in an Americana decked out Jeep, The Longbranch Restaurant and Saloon

employees on a red, white and blue decorated flatbed trailer, Mustang Towing with their flatbed tow truck complete with a squirt gun toting dinosaur, and The White Horse Mercantile in their American flag adorned truck. Joining in were local youth groups, such as The Optimist Club and their Red, White, and Cute Mustang Cheerleaders and Youth Dynamics Adventures Idaho who were showcasing their summer rafting program. (*The next Horseshoe Bend Raft Day is Friday, July 14, ages 12-18, cost is only \$ 5. Rafter's meet at the HSB City Park at noon*). The parade wrapped



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EAST BOISE COUNTY

Idaho City Fit & Fall PROOF



These ladies have enjoyed the new class offered at the Boise Basin Senior Center. Not all of them could be pictured, due to the holiday weekend, but there were several recognized for their efforts. **Barbara Splain** - 1st Participant & The Most Classes Attended. **Joan Fields** - Most improved TUG [Timed Up & Go]. 1st TUG 9:61 / 2nd TUG 6:62. **Vonis Howard** - Most Improved Flexibility (She can now do the seated stretch, she never thought in a million years she would be able to do that again!) **Elaine Harris** was elected Most Dedicated to Exercise. (She had never exercised, but found it so enjoyable exercising in the Fit & Fall PROOF class that she has started doing exercises at home too! **Theresa TenEyck** - Most Class Spirit! (She comes early and helps set up class and opens the office door for us) The ladies are pictured with teacher extraordinaire, CarrieAnne Kowalczyk - Gonzalez (2nd from left -- See AD on pg 4).

Photo by Eileen Capson

VFW Post 142 Wins All American & All State!



Congratulations to Post 142 in Idaho City! VFW Commander Jim White was recently informed that they had won, for the second time in five years, the All America award. This is quite an honor for the Post, because they are one of only five Idaho Posts to do so, and one of 278 nationally! Post 142 will receive a plaque and a pin for each of the members.

"We are also All State again, which we have achieved almost every year in the past 10 years!!!" writes VFW Cmdr. White. "Thank you all for your efforts to help make this happen!! We have a very special group of people who make up this Post! *I salute you all!!*"

Photo by E. Capson

Heading Out on the ATV



Bree, 3-years-old, went for a fun ride to explore the trails around Idaho City with her family on ATVs rented from Seasons Mountain Dining & Grocery, located on Main Street.

Photo by Eileen Capson

Hanging with the Big Dogs

Stephanie Brown brought her two Great Danes up for the day, Daisy (left) and Mumford (right), to enjoy some fresh mountain air.

Madison (left) loves her dogs too, who are admittedly sweet "indoor dogs."

Photo by E. Capson



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Planning & Zoning to Review Conditional Use for Garden Valley & Lowman Businesses

Written by Janet Juroch

GARDEN VALLEY & LOWMAN -- More and more, businesses are looking to Garden Valley and Lowman as a place where the economy can grow and provide offerings for tourists as well as jobs for the locals. Two applications for Conditional Use (CUP) permits reflect that. Planning and Zoning will have a Public Hearing on July 27, 2017 at 6:30pm in the Flex Room of the Garden Valley School located on 851 Bank-Lowman Rd. Written comments can be made 7 days prior to the hearing and there can be public comment at the meeting as well.

One business, the Edge Resort of Garden Valley is no

stranger to P&Z. A planned resort has been presented in phases to the P&Z board. This has been met with some opposition from a resident of Garden Valley along with an appeal process before the Board of County Commissioners. The appeal was rejected because the resort did not affect a person who lives around 9 miles away from the area of impact.

At this Public Hearing there will be an amended CUP hearing. The 28 acre parcel of land is at 851 and 849 Banks-Lowman Rd. and owned by Tim and Denise Fritzeley. Their development plans include a convenience store with 5-7 employees with up to 10 part time employees. Plans for a resi-

dential home for the manager. A lodge that can also cater to events like weddings will have 5-10 full time employees and up to 30 part time employees. There will also be an RV park with 4-6 full time employees and up to 10 part time employees during the summer season.

Fritzeley has gone through permitting processes for development of trails, water and stream developments, parking, gardens, road easements and more. Stream restoration and landscaping in a flood plain are also addressed. Details of the CUP is 25 pages and covers all criteria needed for the application.

The other application for the CUP is a bed and breakfast

in Lowman. Owner is Carol Stockton who is developing her B&B named Eagle Horizons Mountain Oasis at 15 Memory Lane in Lowman. In the narrative to the P&Z board, Stockton will have to show how the plan will meet requirements of the Unified Land Ordinance and impact reports. Plans include landscaping, site grading, lighting plans, irrigation and noxious weed plans. The site plot will show utilities and any phases to the project.

The plan will look at an existing 3,232 square foot two story building used as a B&B and residential dwelling since 1995. A proposed plan is to construct a garage and ten parking spaces. The proposed

operational hours is 24/7 and here will be no additional employees. Stockton's desire is to make sure everything is up to the current ULO requirements.

Planning for a CUP is a detailed project and paperwork is lengthy. To review these CUP applications, go to the county website of www.boisecounty.us. Then use the Planning and Zoning tab to find the CUP applications. Public comment must be in to P&Z office in Idaho City by July 19. Instructions are on the website. When attending the P&Z meeting, there is time for oral public comment as well. The public is welcomed to the meetings to hear about new business plans in your own areas.

Updated County Outdoor Burn Ordinance, Includes Fines

Written by Janet Juroch

BOISE COUNTY -- A brand new outdoor burn ordinance, cited as the Boise County Preventative Burn Ordinance 2017-01 was completed on June 27, 2017. It was set due the higher frequency and very large wildfires that have happened in recent years. The County Commissioners have seen the results of catastrophic fires and through consultations with other fire agencies, the possibility remains high that there will be more. This repeals the Boise County Ordinance 2014-03.

Portions of the ordinance is based on Idaho Fire Code, which is the 2015 International Fire Code and adopted

by the Idaho Code 41-252. Enacting the new ordinance is deemed important to the safety, health and prosperity of the county. It is up to the county commissioners to oversee the protection of public and private property, while caring for the inhabitants of the county.

Much is the same in that open burning is not allowed between July 1 and October 20th. There are approved designated campfire sites such as those at campgrounds or sites designed appropriately to requirements. Anyone over 18 can burn a 3 foot diameter by 2 feet high fuel bed fire, with 10 feet of clearance from ground fuel and at least 50 feet away from a building. The fire must be attended until cold and the means

to extinguish the fire must be available.

Fires must be in compliance or face penalties. A fire department officer on scene has the authority to extinguish fires not in compliance or are a threat and the Sheriff has agreed to enforce the Ordinance which carries a \$1000 fine as a misdemeanor. The ordinance states that when any particular fire creates or adds to a hazardous situation or if an unauthorized fire exists, the sheriff and the sheriff deputies are also authorized to extinguish or to order extinguishment of the fire. Fires within city boundaries are exempt.

Felons Captured!

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system, "AlertSense", to assure that you are contacted in the case of an emergency. Residents can easily register on the Boise County website (boisecounty.us). [AlertSense can be found after clicking on the "Sheriff" tab, to the left.] Sheriff Kaczmarek explained that AlertSense is not only to warn residents of natural disasters and fire danger, but it is also utilized to ensure the public's safety. This includes "imminent danger," such as this incident involving a felon.

The following phone message was relayed later that evening, stating: "This is an important message from the Boise County Sheriff's Office, to residents of the Horseshoe Bend area. Our officers have apprehended the wanted subject. He is in custody. Thank you for your patience and assistance."

Sheriff Kaczmarek praised the Boise County Deputies and dispatchers, "For the great job they did in quickly apprehending the wanted subject and protecting our citizens."

Idaho Power's Scheduled Outage

Written by Eileen Capson

EAST BOISE COUNTY -- It was recently brought to the attention of Idaho Power, upon doing patrols, that a power pole had been decayed to the point that they feared it may fall over in a strong windstorm. Residents in the Robie Creek area are being notified that this is one of those safety issues that needs to be addressed now, before it becomes a problem.

Power will be out to only those residents, from 9am to 1pm on July 19th. There will also be a large crane impeding the traffic flow on Robie Creek Road, located near the turnoff to Rocky Canyon Road, from 9am until noon. The crane will be utilized to put the pole in, which is situated uphill. Due to the location, the road is the only means in which to work

on the powerline.

Idaho Power will be getting a jumpstart on the project, prepping the area in the coming days and blasting through rock in order to set the new pole.

Patrolmen are routinely checking the powerlines. Whether the employees travel to locations by trucks or on ATVs, they inspect power poles for any irregularities.

Idaho Power expressed the importance of getting this information out to the public, because they realize how an outage can be an inconvenience to their customers. Their decision to move forward on this outage became clear, due to the fact that it was a safety concern and a means to avoid a potentially longer unscheduled outage.

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U.S. Forest Service's Implementation to Reduce Hazardous Trees

BOISE COUNTY — Boise National Forest Supervisor Cecilia Seesholtz signed the Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the South Pioneer Fire Salvage and Reforestation Project July 10, 2017, selecting Alternative B (Proposed Action) with modifications. Modifications made in the Decision Notice were in response to a changed condition caused by high spring flows and runoff in June that resulted in damage to NFS road 312 and loss of corresponding vehicle access north of the damaged road. Changes are discussed in detail in the Decision Notice and FONSI posted on the project website: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=50694>

Implementing Alternative B, as modified in the July 10, 2017, Decision Notice/FONSI, will:

Reduce hazard trees along roads and trails on about 7847 acres through a combination of treatments including salvage and fell and leave

Salvage additional dead trees on 3,971 acres

Decommission 4.4 miles of unauthorized routes causing resource damage

Re-establish forested conditions by planting trees on 12,571 acres, naturally regenerating 4,703 acres

Restore whitebark pine on 294 acres

Restore riparian vegetation on 37 acres

"We know that when we engage our stakeholders throughout the planning phase of a project, we make better decisions," said Brant Petersen, Idaho City District Ranger. "We regularly met with our local collabora-

tive group, the Boise Forest Coalition, tribal and timber industry representatives; County commissioners; state agencies and other interested stakeholders. A 30-day comment period on the Environmental Assessment was included in the extensive public involvement efforts implemented from October 2016 through June 2017. These efforts helped inform the development of the Proposed Action and understand the effects of implementing actions included in the decision."

District Rangers from both the Idaho City and Lowman Ranger Districts hosted field trips with a wide range of people to discuss the proposed action and the Forest's intent to request an Emergency Situation Determination (ESD). During the analysis process for Environmental Assessment preparation, Forest representatives met formally and informally with groups to discuss the project when requested and participated in public forums to share presentations about the Project. "We truly appreciate the hard work and thoughtful collaboration our partners put into helping us developing this project," said Petersen.

An Emergency Situation Determination is defined at 36 CFR 218.21(b) as: A situation on National Forest System (NFS) lands for which immediate implementation of a decision is necessary to achieve one or more of the following:

- 1) Relief from hazards threatening human health and safety
- 2) Mitigation of threats to natural resources on NFS or adjacent lands
- 3) Avoiding a loss of com-

modity value sufficient to jeopardize the agency's ability to accomplish project objectives directly related to resource protection or restoration.

Authority to authorize an ESD rests solely with the Chief and Associate Chief of the Forest Service. Current regulations at 36 CFR 218.21(d) identify that when an emergency situation exists with respect to all or part of a proposed project, the proposed action shall not be subject to the predecisional review (objection) process and may be implemented immediately following notification of the decision.

"Throughout the planning process, we discussed with stakeholders the timing of hazard tree removal and salvage harvest and how critical it is to achieving the purpose and need for the South Pioneer

Project," said Cecilia Seesholtz, Forest Supervisor of the Boise National Forest. "The combination of my Decision and approval of the ESD by the Chief of the Forest Service May 31, 2017, allows immediate implementation."

"Doing the work immediately this field season recovers the greatest wood product value from hazard and dead trees salvaged before deterioration occurs. It is essential to recover this value so we can accomplish project objectives for hazard tree treatments; watershed improvements; and forest restoration, including reforestation."

"The South Pioneer Project is known for its high concentration recreation use year-round," said Seesholtz. "Operations will reduce risks and improve public access to the

yurts, operated by Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, multiple motorized and non-motorized winter and summer trails and trailheads and popular campgrounds along Idaho State Highway 21."

With the ESD approval, the Forest is moving forward with project implementation, including the award of hazard and dead tree salvage sale contracts, following issuance of the South Pioneer Project Decision Notice/FONSI signed July 10, 2017, and notifying stakeholders of the decision through this news release and other venues.

For more information visit: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/boise/home/?cid=fseprd530485>

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Maintenance Work Requires Power Outage and Road Closure

To improve reliability, Idaho Power crews will be doing maintenance work and replacing a pole north of Rocky Canyon Road on Robie Creek Road on July 19.

The work requires a power outage and road closure to ensure your safety and the safety of our crews.

If you have questions about the area affected, please call Customer Service at 208-388-2323.

We apologize for the inconvenience and appreciate your understanding.

July 19, 2017

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Lowman Ambulance Fundraiser a Success! Despite a Volunteer Shortage

Written by Janet Juroch

LOWMAN -- The Lowman Ambulance fundraiser brought out scores of people to create a successful event even though the future is uncertain due to a future shortage of volunteers and board members. On the fundraiser side, Lowman Ambulance would like to thank the following contributors, who made the fundraising efforts a success on July 1 and 2nd. Those contributors were Sour-

dough Lodge, Payette River Company, The Springs Resort, Starlight Mountain Theater, Stitch 'N Snip, Johnsonville Meats, St. Luke's Air, Legacy Feed and Fuel and all the folks that donated items to the garage sale.

The fundraiser happens every year and a lot of work goes into it. Thanks also go to all the volunteer who come in to help for two days. These are the ones who cooked, served,

set up, took down, cashiered, washed dishes, and everything in between. Cindy and Paul Rekow were excited to deposit over four thousand into the bank from the fundraising efforts. The food and raffle items were a success according to Paul. They had raffle items of a chainsaw, a quilt and a raft trip.

Lowman Ambulance is soliciting interest in continuing the Lowman Ambulance Inc. It is time for nominations of for Of-

icers in both Lowman Ambulance INC, and Lowman Ambulance. Dee Phelps left the board this year, and both Cindy and Paul Rekow are ready to retire with possibly one other person. If anyone is interested, let it be known to the Low-

man Ambulance. Paul Rekow states, "The time commitment is small except for fundraising time, but the need is important for Lowmanites." Contact Paul at 259-3420 for questions and information.

Legal Notices

COUNTY OF BOISE SUMMARY OF AMENDED ORDINANCE NO. 2017-01 AN ORDINANCE FOR OUTDOOR BURNING

Be it ordained by the Board of County Commissioners of Boise County, that the purpose of this ordinance is intended to mitigate the risk to life and structures from the start of wildland fire throughout the County and the spreading of wildland fire into developed land. This ordinance shall apply to all public and private lands within the legal boundaries of the un-incorporated areas of Boise County which are subject to the jurisdiction of Boise County. This "Outdoor Burning Ordinance" limits all outdoor burning between July 1 and October 10 of the year, except properly attended campfires. Fires which exceed the size of a campfire as described in the Ordinance can be ordered extinguished by the Sheriff or his deputies. Illegal burning can result in a misdemeanor.

This ordinance shall repeal a portion of Ordinance 2014-03 and was approved and adopted on June 27th, 2017, with an effective date of July 12th, 2017. A full copy of the Ordinance is available for inspection at the Boise County Clerk's Office, 420 Main St., Idaho City, Idaho, during normal working hours. The full ordinance may also be viewed on the Commissioner page of the County Website at www.boisecounty.us.

The Board of Boise County Commissioners hereby approves this summary for publication.

Alan D. Ward, Chair
Roger B. Jackson, Commissioner
Laura L. Baker, Commissioner



Extreme temperatures in Idaho City reached 105 degrees on Saturday, July 8th, 2017. Photos by Eileen Capson

The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services recommends to help prevent heat-related illness:

- Spend time in locations with air-conditioning when possible.
- Drink plenty of fluids. Good choices are water and diluted sport electrolyte drinks (1 part sport drink to 2 parts water) unless told otherwise by a doctor.
- Choose lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing
- Limit outdoor activity to morning and evening hours.



Wintertime temperatures dipped down to -5 on 12/7/2016.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Mores Creek Rim Ranches Water District will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year October 1, 2017, to September 30, 2018, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at Robie Creek Fire Station, 128 Mores Creek Rim Ranch Road, Boise, Idaho, at 7:00 p.m. on July 27, 2017. At said hearing interested persons may appear and show cause, if any, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted. A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection at the Robie Creek Fire Station, 128 Mores Creek Rim Ranch Road at the public hearing on July 27, 2017 at 7:00 PM. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities to the budget hearing, please contact Melanie Clark at 208-391-2600, at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing.

	FY 17/18 Proposed Expenditures
Operation and Maintenance	
O & M Expenses	\$ 10,290.00
Office Expenses	\$ 2,241.00
Professional Services/Fees	\$ 18,900.00
Utilities	\$ 5,513.00
R.O. System - Oper. & Maint.	\$ 15,598.00
Reverse Osmosis replacement	\$ 12,915.00
Capital Improvement Expense	\$ 832.00
Sub.Total Operation & Maintenance	\$ 66,289.00
Grand Total All Expenditures	\$ 66,289.00
	FY 17/18 Proposed Revenues
Water Fees	\$ 64,034.00
Water Excess Usage	\$ 1,050.00
Collections	\$ 1,205.00
Total Water Fees	\$ 66,289.00
Other Revenue:	
Total Other Revenue	\$ -
Grand Total All Revenue	\$ 66,289.00

The proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 2017-2018 have been tentatively approved by the Mores Creek Rim Ranches Water District Board of Directors. Publication dates for the Notice of Public Hearing are July 12, 2017, and July 19, 2017, in *The Idaho World*.

Melanie Clark
Mores Creek Rim Ranches Water District Bookkeeper
Published in the Idaho World on 7/12 and 7/19/2017.

SCHOOLS ANNOUNCE LUNCH POLICIES :

Local school districts have all announced their policies and guidelines for Free and Reduced Price meals for the upcoming school year. Check with your local school for more information.

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BOISE COUNTY

Obituaries



Gregory Eugene Liles
April 27, 1954 - June 26, 2017

Gregory Eugene Liles passed away of cancer at the age of 63 on Monday, June 26, 2017 at home surrounded by family. Greg was born on April 27, 1954 in Boise, Idaho to Gene and Anita (Chambers) Liles. He grew up in Boise and was proud to graduate from Boise High School.

One of the most defining moments of Greg's life was his enlistment in the United States Marine Corps in 1974. In the Marine's, Greg honed the traits of hard work, dedication, integrity, courage, and patriotism that were his hallmarks as a human being. Greg ultimately worked as a weather forecaster and achieved the rank of Staff Sergeant before a shoulder injury forced him to return to civilian life in 1987. In his heart, Greg remained a Marine the rest of his life.

Greg spent the rest of his career at the United States Postal Service. He started in Boise as a Casual, a temporary employee, sorting mail, but soon became a Postal Carrier at the Main Office. Greg worked his way to becoming a supervisor, serving in Boise, Nampa, and Caldwell. Ultimately, Greg spent nearly a decade and a half as the Postmaster of Horseshoe



Bend, where he loved and enjoyed the community, especially his work family.

While Greg was dedicated to his work, he was even more devoted to his family. Greg knew he was lucky enough to be married to his soulmate, Shanna. Not only was she the love of his life, she was his best friend, and they delighted in going to their cabin in Cascade and playing in the outdoors, four-wheeling, snow mobilizing, and jet skiing. Greg was also lucky to have in his mother such a great friend, and he loved spending every Sunday morning with her. Greg was very proud of all his children and his grandson.

Greg is survived by his wife, Shanna; his children Eric (Jenn) Liles, Steven Liles, Andrea Ascuena, and Marcela Ascuena; his grandson, Conner Liles; his mother, Anita (Earl) Lamadue; his sister Debbie (Rick) Hamrick; and many dear aunts, uncles, cousins, and in-laws.

A Memorial Service was held in Caldwell on July 9th. In lieu of flowers, please send any donations to Wyakin Warrior Foundation at 960 S. Broadway, Suite 260, Boise, ID 83706.

Roland Floyd "Butch" Anderson passed away on Friday, June 30th, due to injuries sustained while riding his beloved Harley. Butch was born September 24, 1953 in Loop City, Nebraska to Don and Marjorie Anderson. Two years, three days later he was joined by a baby sister, Suzy. In the late fall 1955, the family moved to Caldwell, Idaho. On December 28, 1955 Margie passed away as a result of a cerebral aneurysm on Christmas Day. Don later married Virginia and to that union was born brother, Danny and sisters, Gail and Linda.

Butch graduated from Glens Ferry High in 1972 and married Leola Doremus that summer. In July 1973 son, DJ was born and in December 1974 daughter Diane. Butch and Leola divorced. In November 1979, Butch married Twyla Crone. He then became stepfather to son Chris and daughter Michelle, who he later adopted. In February 2011, his youngest daughter, Izzy was born to he and mother Dawn.

Butch had a lifelong love of cars and loved working on them even as a child. He began racing at Meridian Speedway in 1973 and won many trophies and even a season championship. Due to this car interest, in his early 20s he started his own towing/wrecking service and salvage yard in G.F.

Butch worked for the Elmore County Highway District and City of Glens Ferry for many years until moving to Boise, then Wilderness Ranch area. Upon that move, Butch became self-employed contracting with subdivisions, cities, dairies, etc. doing the water treatment plants, quality control and installation/maintenance of water systems.

Butch served as a volun-

teer for many years on the Glens Ferry and Wilderness Ranch Fire Departments and as a first responder. He was on call 24/7 carrying 3 and 4 beepers at a time and oftentimes the first on the scene. He received an honorary commendation award from Governor Otter for saving a man's life who was trapped under a Bobcat which was on fire.

Butch learned to operate heavy equipment from our dad. He was extremely efficient and skilled in running/operating trackhoes, front end loaders, CATs, and heavy truck and other equipment. People would often comment at how amazed they were at his talented abilities.

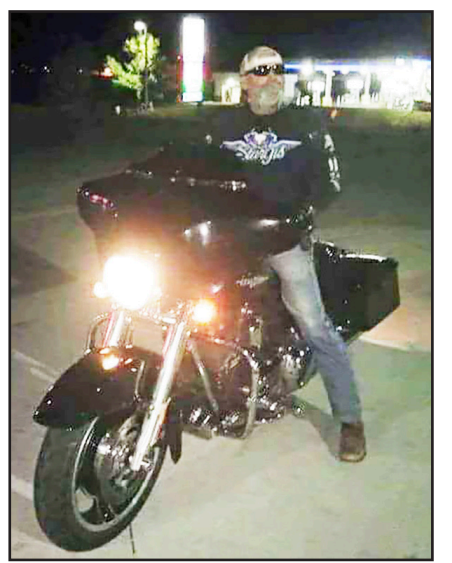
Butch's love of cars and his many "treasures" meant a lot to him. We enjoyed many trips to the Portland Swap Meet and if anyone mentioned swap meet or auction, or if he was just driving by, he could not resist stopping for more of these treasures. He loved the old cars and had many projects to do upon retiring.

He bought his first motorcycle as soon as he got a drivers license at age 14, with one of his first races trying to beat out Greg Davis. He loved the ride and freedom of the ride. His love of cycles eventually led to the purchase of two Harley Davidson motorcycles. He took several long rides to include to Sturgis, S. Dakota.

Family was important to him. He especially loved his kids and grandchildren. He had a special relationship with nephew, Dusty Davis who shares all the interest in cars, abilities and skills. At the wedding of his niece, Crystal Davis, he jumped in and spent the afternoon BBQing burgers which he had given as a wedding gift.

Butch loved life, flying by the seat of his pants and giving 100% in everything he did. Although he talked of "slowing down" he continued life at a high speed taking on more and more.

Butch is survived by his



Butch Anderson
September 24, 1953
- June 30, 2017

wife, Twyla; son D.J., daughters Diane and Izzy; step-son Chris, step-daughter Michelle and 12 grand(and step) grandchildren. He is also survived by sister Suzy (Greg) Davis of Boise, brother Danny of G.F., and sisters Gail (Reece) Mason of Malad City and Linda (Adam) Pelk of Bothel, Washington. Also surviving is step-mother, Virginia of G.F. along with many extended family members. He had many friends who will miss him dearly. Special thanks to Larry Warren for putting up with him all these years. You meant the world to him. He was preceded in death by dad Don in 1988 and mom Marjie in 1955.

Butch, we love you. I don't know what the future holds but you will be greatly missed. You were always here for me and always just a call away. I knew I could always depend on you when needed. RIP. Will see you again one day. Love you, Suzy

Cremation is under the direction of Rost Funeral in Mtn. Home.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Thursday, July 6th from 1-6 p.m. at his home on Wilderness Home which he loved so much.

In lieu of flowers the family would like donations made in his name to the Wilderness Ranch Volunteer Fire Department.

Change in the Parade Route

By Georgene Thomas

IDAHO CITY -- People watched anticipating the arrival of the 4th of July parade on Main Street, but it was changed and went down Montgomery and then came back up Main Street. Children scrambled over to Montgomery Street to gather candy, and the crowd waited patiently for the procession to return and come up Main Street. The annual parade in the past decades has gone down Main Street, but this year the crowd was disappointed and many of our city and county leaders knew nothing of the change. Mayor,



Main Street on 4th of July in Idaho City. Photo by Georgene Thomas

Phil Canody, Jackie Bridwell, who works at the Sheriff's office, or Commissioner Roger Jackson did not know why the parade

was rerouted.

It was later discovered that it was due to traffic issues.

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BOISE COUNTY

Letter to the Editor

As a Garden Valley resident, I was curious about the 2 Rivers water district I kept hearing about and their desire to form a taxing district. I attended the June 1st meeting, and must say that I was stunned at what I learned.

A multi-million dollar sewer treatment plant was installed roughly 10 years ago to service a high density private development called South Fork Landing.

In 10 years only 4 properties have been hooked up to this plant which now basically sits idle and costing huge sums of money to keep running.

The owner of the sewer treat-

ment plant has created out of thin air, the 2 Forks Water District (2FWD) in search of customers for his plant.

The 2FWD hired an engineering firm (Mountain Waterworks (MW)) with orders to come up a solution that uses 2FWD/South Fork Landing, and not to consider ANY other solution. MW is a hired agent of the South Fork Landing Sewer Plant.

Tim Farrell, President of MW admitted at the June 1st meeting that he wasn't allowed to consider any solutions that didn't use the South fork Landing sewer plant, even if they were cheaper and better.

The "Solutions" presented by MW all were in excess of \$10 Million dollars and require tearing up the roads to install miles of underground sewer pipes and taking years and more likely decades to complete.

There are solutions available for Terrace Lakes for less than half a million dollars and could be installed locally at Terrace Lakes and not require years of construction, disruption, and the forming of a "taxing district" that we will be forced to pay into forever.

In summary, what we have is a failed private development in search of paying customers. The developer creates a water district, water district hires an engineering firm, and engineer-

ing firm recommends solutions that benefit the private development. I honestly have never seen a proposed public project with more conflicts of interest. If we someday decide that a solution is needed, I think we should consider ALL solutions...Not just those that benefit a wealthy developer.

The hope must be that we won't pay attention and can be convinced to add to our property taxes and vote to actually approve a solution 10 times

more expensive than what can be done without the South Fork Landing Water Treatment Plant.

Eric McGilp
Chairman
Boise County
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LEGAL NOTICES



BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES

TUESDAY, JUNE 20TH, 2017-Miners' 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 Loya, Prosecuting Attorney Blocksom, P&Z Administrator Canody, Emergency Management Coordinator Showalter, Community Justice Administrator Leader, East Boise County Ambulance Director Dill, Mr. Hoffman-Garden Valley, Mr. Don Mitchell-Clear Creek, Mr. Beaubien-Clear Creek. The minutes for Tuesday, June 13, 2017 were approved. Mr. Hoffman Mr. Beaubien and Mr. Mitchell spoke with the board regarding the Clear Creek Lodge property. Mr. Kosberg discussed with the board the Sheriff yurt which was clarified. Clerk Prisco requested and was approved to enter into a software and services agreement with Fishers for Laserfische for the Court. Deputy Clerk Loya updated the board regarding the Elections Department. Policy Tracking log was discussed and the need for a code/policy enforcement officer was added to the list for future discussion. Two Demand Warrants were approved for the Sheriff's Office. Indigent case 13-06-D was removed from suspension and approved. Issue Tracking items were discussed. A Catering Permit for the Gold Dust Rodeo was approved. A retail alcoholic beverage license transfer was approved. Future agenda topics were reviewed and updated. The future Outdoor Burning Ordinance was discussed. Mr. Yearsley from Frogren discussed a recent invoice. The Squaw Creek Soil Conservation District's Chairman Heffner and Secretary Vieal addressed and updated the Board on current issues and addressed their 75 years of service. Budget workshops were held for the Treasurer, Elections and Planning & Zoning departments to address budgeting needs for the upcoming fiscal year. Adjourned; Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult)
Case No. CV- 2017- 099
IN RE: Christopher Norman Soukup
Legal Name

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

A Petition to change the name of Christopher Norman Soukup now residing in the City of Idaho City. State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Boise County, Idaho. The name will change to Christopher Norman Kite. The reason for the change in name is: I have used this name my whole life.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Aug. 23rd, 2017 at the BOISE County Courthouse. Ob-

jections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: June 29, 2017

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
ALICIA SCHIFFER
Deputy Clerk

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T.S. No. 054895-ID Parcel No.: RP01504000081A NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On 10/24/2017 at 2:00 PM (recognized local time), at the Front of the Boise County Courthouse Annex located at 383 Highway 55, Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629, in the County of Boise, SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Boise, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN THAT PORTION OF THE EAST HALF OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, LYING SOUTH OF BEAVER CREEK AS RECORDED IN THE RECORDS OF BOISE COUNTY, IDAHO. EXCEPT BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 19; THENCE NORTH 46°31'13" WEST 669.33 FEET TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 68°07'26" EAST A DISTANCE OF 119.77 FEET; THENCE NORTH 62°24'13" WEST A DISTANCE OF 52.31 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0°40'51" WEST A DISTANCE OF 21.16 FEET; THENCE NORTH 42°35'35" EAST A DISTANCE OF 158.65 FEET THENCE SOUTH 23°11'56" EAST A DISTANCE OF 127.90 FEET TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. ALSO EXCEPT RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR BEAVER CREEK ROAD. ALSO EXCEPT LOT 90 OF CLEAR CREEK ESTATES NO. 4 SUB-DIVISION. ALSO EXCEPT THAT PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER LYING SOUTH OF BEAVER CREEK AND NORTH OF THE ACCESS ROAD TO THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 19. ALSO EXCEPT A STRIP OF LAND 25 FEET IN WIDTH AND A 5 FOOT STRIP WEST OF AND ADJACENT TO SAID 25 FOOT STRIP ORIGINALLY RESERVED AS A ROADWAY AND UTILITY EASEMENT IN A DEED RECORDED FEBRUARY 7, 1969, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 73933, RECORDS OF BOISE COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: TBD BEAVER CREEK ROAD, BOISE, ID 83716, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JESSICA A. BRYNER A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPERATE PROPERTY, as Grantor(s), to RINGERT CLARK CHARTERED - JEFFREY R CHRISTENSON, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR U.S. BANK N.A., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 7/10/2007, recorded 7/20/2007, as Instrument No. 214846, and later modified by a Loan Extension Agreement recorded on 3/4/2011, as Instru-

ment 230677, and later modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded on 5/6/2014, as Instrument 243199 official records of Boise County, Idaho. Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 8/1/2016 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as of 6/14/2017 is \$51,132.40 including interest, costs, fees, including trustee and/or attorney fees and costs, and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale and to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust, as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. Because interest, late charges, fees, costs and expenses continue to accrue, the total amount due varies from day to day. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after receipt of funds to satisfy the debt. For further information, write the Trustee at 4375 Jutland Drive, Ste. 200, San Diego, CA 92117, or call (866)931-0036 DATED: 6/14/2017 Signature/By: SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP

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A "heart" over Idaho City.

Photo by E. Capson

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho City Fire Protection District will hold a public hearing for consideration of their proposed budget, including the estimated revenue for the fiscal year October 1, 2017 to September 30, 2018, pursuant to Idaho Code Section 31-1422. Said hearing will be held at the Idaho City Fire Protection District station at 3861 Hwy 21 in Idaho City, at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday August 8, 2017.

Income	
Property tax	\$ 122,140
Expenses	
Payroll/ insurance	4,820
Commissioner expense	3,600
Training/ travel	7,000
Liability insurance	10,300
Office /IT	6,900
Equipment	25,000
Utilities & fuel	10,320
Building & utilities	36,200
Contingency Reserve	18,000
Total expense	122,140

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult)
CV 2017- 96
IN RE: Gregory Wayne Moffard - Legal Name

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

A Petition to change the name of Gregory Wayne Moffard, now residing in the City of Horseshoe Bend, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court of BOISE County, Idaho. The name will change to Gregory Wayne Powell. The reason for the change in name is: because I was adopted and am unable to locate any records. I need to provide this name on my birth certificate to retain my commercial driver's license.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock p.m. on 7/26/17 at the BOISE County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 6/14/17

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
ALICIA SCHIFFER
Deputy Clerk

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Case No. CV-2017-89

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

KEYBANK, N.A.,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JAN EATON (Deceased) and the Unknown Heirs, Assigns and Devises of JAN EATON; BRANDON M. EATON; M & T MORTGAGE COMPANY; PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY; UNIFUND CCR PARTNERS; AMERICAN EXPRESS; CREDITONE, LLC; and Current Occupants of the property legally described as:

Lot 7 of Cottonwood Summit Estates, according to the official plat thereof, recorded as Instrument No. 93879, records of Boise County, Idaho.

Which may commonly be known as: 2 Solar Ct., Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629.

Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE FOLLOWING BELOW.

TO: All Defendants

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for, among other things, judicial foreclosure of the real property located at 2 Solar Ct., Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court at the Boise County Courthouse, 420 Main St., Idaho City, ID 83631, telephone (208) 392-4431 or the attorney for Plaintiff, Derrick J. O'Neill, RCO Legal, P.C., 300 Main Street, Suite 150, Boise, Idaho 83702, telephone (208) 489-3035. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

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Attorneys for Plaintiff

DATED This 22 day of June, 2017.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By:
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Garden Valley School District 71; Paraprofessional

Special Education / Title I

Special Education Paraprofessionals assist students with special needs under the direction of the Special Services Director. Paraprofessionals generally work in an inclusionary setting (i.e. least restrictive environment). Special Education Paraprofessionals help special needs students, and care for their physical, emotional health and safety, affirming their abilities, and striving to promote dignity in all relationships. Qualifications: High school diploma (or GED) AND 1) Two years of college (32 credit hours) OR 2) Associate's degree OR 3) Rigorous standard of quality on formal state or local assessment. Classified Application and Job Description available at www.gvsd.net. Submit application to lcallaway@gvsd.net or at Garden Valley School Administration Office. (7/12 & 7/18/2017)

The Basin School District is looking for an adult male to serve as a one on one aide for a middle school student. The job is a classified, part time position with the possibility of full time. Wage is dependent on experience. Please pick up an application in the high school office or on the forms page of the district website. Basin 72 is an equal opportunity employer.

911 Dispatcher Position

The Boise County Sheriff's Office has a position open for a "911 Dispatcher", in the Idaho City, ID office. The position requires a minimum typing speed of 35 words per minute, High School Diploma or GED, and must be able to pass a pre-employment polygraph and background check.

•Receive, screen, and priorities emergency (911) and

non-emergency calls for service.

•Operate a multi-frequency radio and computer-aided dispatch system.

• The ability to multi-task in a high paced environment.

•Work rotating shifts to include holidays, nights, and weekends.

•Must demonstrate a high level of professionalism and confidentiality.

Starting wage is \$12.24 per hour. Benefits to include health insurance and vacation accrual.

Applications available <http://www.boisecounty.us/Sheriff.aspx> - Forms to Download " Law Enforcement Application for Employment"

Position open until filled, any questions contact Vicky Dwight, Dispatch Supervisor at 208-392-4411

City of Idaho City is accepting letters of intent for a vacant Historic Preservation Commission position.

Applicants should have a demonstrated interest, competence, or knowledge of historic preservation. Commissioners are asked to review applications for certificates of appropriateness for proposed changes on historic district properties. Applicants need not to reside in the city limits.

Written comments may be dropped off at City Hall during business hours of Mon-Thur 8am-5pm, sent to City Hall at Box 130, Idaho City, ID 83631 or emailed to idahocityclerk@qwestoffice.net. Thank you.

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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LEGAL NOTICES

Winter Kill Was Less Than Expected for Mule Deer, and Elk Fared Better

Idaho Fish & Game

BOISE COUNTY -- Turns out Idaho's mule deer fawn mortality wasn't as bad as feared, but still the second-lowest winter survival in nearly 20 years.

About 30 percent of radio collared fawns and 90 percent of collared does survived the harsh conditions last winter with deep snow and frigid temperatures on low-elevation winter range.

Elk survival was substantially better with 54 percent of radio collared calves and 96 percent of collared cows making it through winter.

While that's a touch of good news after a challenging winter, mule deer hunters will see fewer young bucks in the fall, and in some places, very few.

The statewide average doesn't represent the wild swings across the state. The McCall/Weiser area had the lowest survival rate with only 3 percent of collared fawns surviving winter, while the Smoky/Bennett area and South Hills in south-central Idaho had 60 and 57 percent survival, respectively.

To add more perspective, Fish and Game biologists have been collaring deer in early winter and monitoring them through spring over the last 19



After a particularly harsh winter, it's encouraging to see young elk calves in large numbers.

Photo by E. Capson

years. Last winter's 30 percent fawn survival was four points above the lowest on record, which was in 2010-11, but well below the 19-year average of 57 percent.

Winter fawn monitoring provides vital, real-time information for setting seasons and allows biologists to quickly react to changing herd sizes, which they did this year by reducing

doe tags in many areas.

It's difficult to quantify, but Fish and Game's massive feeding effort likely reduced winter mortality. During peak winter, Fish and Game staff and volunteers, in cooperation with many private landowners, operated 156 feeding sites that fed more than 13,000 deer, 12,000 elk and 200 pronghorn.

The effort was not only to

sustain them, but also to prevent big game from damaging crops and agriculture lands, and reduce safety hazards associated with wildlife in communities and along roads and highways.

Fish and Game also closed many of its wildlife management areas during winter to reduce stress on big game herds.

Winter was relatively normal north of the Salmon River in Idaho's prime whitetail country. Whitetails continue to be an integral part of Idaho's deer population and account for more than 40 percent of the annual harvest.

North and north/central Idaho's winter weather was closer to average than southern Idaho's. Whitetails tend to have high birth rates of twins where they have good forage, and they tend to bounce back quickly after winter losses.

How the winter affects deer harvests remains to be seen because there are many variables for hunting success beyond the winter survival. But for a little perspective, the deer harvest in 2011 hunting season – after the lowest winter fawn survival – was 2,555 fewer deer statewide than the previous year, a drop of 6 percent.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

TRANSFER NO. 81631

CORPORATION OF THE PRESIDING BISHOP OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, A UTAH CORPORATION SOLE, REAL ESTATE SERVICES DIVISION, 12TH FLOOR, 50 E N TEMPLE ST, SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84150; has filed Application No. 81631 for changes to the following water rights within BOISE County(s): Right No(s). 63-10192A; to see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfer, please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/wr/QueryNewTransfers/QueryNewTransfers.aspx. The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows:

correct place of use and point of diversion to S34, NWNE, T06N, R05E located just North

of State Hwy 21 in Idaho City.

TRANSFER NO. 81632

CORPORATION OF THE PRESIDING BISHOP OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, A UTAH CORPORATION SOLE, REAL ESTATE SERVICES DIVISION, 12TH FLOOR, 50 E N TEMPLE ST, SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84150; has filed Application No. 81632 for changes to the following water rights within BOISE County(s): Right No(s). 63-10192B; to see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfer, please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/water-rights/transfers/search.html. The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows:

correct place of use to add S34, NWNE, T06N, R05E and correct point of diversion to S34, NWNE, T06N, R05E located

just North of State Hwy 21 in Idaho City.

For additional information concerning the property location, contact IDWR State office at (208) 287-4800; Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code Sec. 42-222.

Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, 322 E Front St, PO Box 83720, Boise ID 83720-0098 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 7/24/2017. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director

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BOISE COUNTY

BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

July 7, 2017

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: [Time 9:02 to 9:54am] Closed session, per pending litigation, personnel, exempt records and hiring of new employees. The agenda was amended, "ratifying the agreement between the City of Crouch and the Sheriff's Office."

CONSTITUENT INPUT: Rob Blout thanked the commissioners for their support and reported that the Road Rally was "a successful event". He added, "We have started negotiations, I should say preliminary discussions, with the National Rally Association to make this a National Event - a long time coming." He said they are looking at 2018, but things are looking favorable. Chairman Ward asked if there were any complaints. Blout said there was one complaint about speeding by the crew. He explained that the organization takes that very seriously and deducted points, which essentially took the team out of contention.

MINUTES: The June 26 & 27, and July 3 minutes were all accepted by a motion.

SHERIFF: Jim Kaczmarek was looking to offer an unpaid internship to universities.

COUNTY FORESTER: John Roberts said the job was going to be a challenge "to see if they've maintained their space. That's why the programs and the grants are out there, to encourage people rather than regulate them." The Emergency Manager, Bob Showalter spoke about during the construction, that the number of trees can be dictated. However, "Where is the enforcement if the person buys the house and then starts planting pine trees around his house?" Commissioner Ward responded, "Which I think they should have the right to do that." He challenged if it should be within 10 feet of their home. Chairman Ward said, "Well, I think that's their right and their problem. I don't want the county, being in the business of telling people where they've got to cut down trees around their house." He spoke about the homeowner having a plan and said the current Unified Land Ordinance helps with this effort. Commissioner Baker asked if Roberts had goals in this current position. Forester Roberts said, "I'm maxed right now." He was first going to focus efforts on the Robie Creek/Clear Creek area and talked

about getting projects set up. There is also a subdivision in Lowman that can get grant money to become "Firewise".

The "Clear [Creek] - Robie Project" has been delayed due to all the Pioneer Fire Salvage Sales. However, Chairman Ward pointed out and asked Commissioner Jackson, "Didn't they pull back off the Salvage Sales this year?" Jackson replied, "Well, yeah, because the Fish & Game biologist screwed up. But I heard this morning, and this is just a rumor, some outfit has tied these up. And I don't know how they tied these up because they got this through the - so they couldn't tie 'em up." He continued, "The fish biologist, as I understand it, used the Clear Creek over there and he put 'Clear Creek' on every one of the sales." Roberts said in disbelief, "Oh God." Chairman Ward spoke about another salvage sale on Bogus Basin. Roberts said with compassion, "The Forest Service, in their defense, their budget has been static for 20 years now. Where they used to be 3/4 Foresters and Biologists and people that know the projects. It's now 3/4 fire <inaudible>."

EMERGENCY MANAGER: Bob Showalter spoke about the Emergency Declaration help for the eclipse, and influx of people to the county. He reiterated an email sent out to the chamber and businesses, "If you're a town or chamber of commerce and you're advertising your area, for people to come to your area, then don't expect the state to step in on this declaration. Commissioner Ward responded, "Interesting." Showalter added, "He didn't bring up private and businesses, but I threw that in there because we don't have control over the businesses, or people and their property. What we're concerned about is our infrastructure and our emergency services and that's spelled out in the Declaration." He continued, "So I just ask, like I said, I don't have any authority to tell anybody to do anything, but if you're promoting it and you get more people than you can handle, the State's not going to step in and save your butt, because you brought it on."

Clerk Mary Prisco has been doing some "research" and has found that other counties will be closing their offices on August 21st, with the exception of the court. "The court cannot be closed with the except by the approval of the administrative

judge." She said that it won't be a problem for two of the employees of the court, because they live locally. However, Showalter explained, "Some people who live on the edge of the valley or even down in Robie Creek or Clear Creek, it's not unreasonable to think it could take them 3 or 4 hours to work. And then going home, after the eclipse at 5 o'clock, same thing." He said it's going to be bad the week prior to the event, "but what's going to be worse is, Monday morning [the day of the eclipse] is going to be a nightmare!" He continued, "What I've been putting out to every resident that's called me on this eclipse is planning for getting what you need for that weekend, so that you don't need to go anywhere, traffic wise, because you won't get anywhere. If you've got family coming up, tell them to come up on Saturday or Sunday at the very latest. Traffic flow is going to be a major disaster, I think. Now, if we have a real cloudy day, that's a whole different story, but we don't know, so we have to plan for the worst."

MINER'S BRIDGE: Commissioner Jackson said he might be able to get it out with his excavator. Emergency Manager Showalter is concerned that it's impeding Mores Creek, "Nobody has interest in it," including Forest Service, Army Corps of Engineers, or landowner.

RED CROSS STATION: This will be set up at the Fire Station in Garden Valley during the eclipse. Sheriff Kaczmarek explained, "Because we don't have ICP over there." A post will also be set up by the store in Lowman, with a porta potty [which makes 6 the Emergency Manager will be requesting]. Showalter said, "This is going to be worse than any fourth of July." Chairman Ward affirmed, "Let's bet on that."

4TH OF JULY: Sheriff Kaczmarek said they had a lot of DUIs and accidents around the county. The event within Crouch city limits was "very nice. There were no problems there." The event at rodeo grounds seemed to be right at the limit of 150 people.

ATLANTA HIGHWAY DISTRICT/ ARROWROCK ROAD: Chairman Ward spoke about an email from the Boise County Road Department and said, "There's no new word on SRS funds, that I'm aware of. Not even a discussion of it." He added humbly, "There's just no

easy way to do these things."

LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES WITHIN CROUCH: Sheriff Kaczmarek offered to clarify, "It is simply to give the Boise County Sheriff's Office enforcement powers for city of Crouch." Chairman Ward motioned to ratify the agreement for Law Enforcement Services, between the City of Crouch and Boise County's Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff spoke about the possibility of charging for their services; right now, it is a suggested \$1,000 donation.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: [Time 10:39am to 11:09am] Indigent/ Exempt Records were discussed in a closed session. Commissioners made a motion to release a lien and sign 3 liens on different cases.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: [11:12am to 11:24am] Under personnel, "no action required". Establishment of employment for the co-Emergency Manager

for Boise County, John Roberts. This was approved by motion of the Board.

GARDEN VALLEY FPD: The Commissioners supported the grant the Garden Valley Fire Protection District is applying for, to include a cardiac monitor.

CROUCH BRIDGE: Commissioner Ward said, "I can tell you, it's been a long hard-fought battle." He said the drainage and rock work should be done next week.

SELLING ROCK: Chairman Ward spoke about selling rock, "It doesn't seem like there is any shortage of people to buy it. We really need to focus on that, even if it's a few thousand dollars in profit. I mean, it's still a relief to taxpayers. So, we'll continue to work on that."

LOGGING: Chairman Ward said they will have to watch the roads carefully, March/ April/ May time frame, of next year.



Radon gas professionals from "Radon Be Gone" arrived Monday morning to work underneath the Sheriff's Office installing a ventilation system. According to Health & Welfare, "Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas that comes from the breakdown of uranium in the soil. It is a colorless, odorless, tasteless and invisible gas." It is also said to cause lung cancer.

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