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LIGHTNING STORM STARTS FIRES



Water hoses snaked up the hillside, used by firefighters to put out the fire and water the surrounding foliage.



Jake Heckathorn (left), with WRVPD, was Incident Commander trainee (IC) on this fire, along with primary Incident Commander, Colton McCarthy (right) of the IDL. Chief Bryant was very pleased with the excellent job Heckathorn did as IC on this fire.



Wilderness Ranch Fire Chief, Jim Bryant said they were very lucky on this fire, the wind switched directions and the fire came back on itself. The crews were able to get around the fire and stop its progression. The fire burned several acres on the north edge of the Rim Ranches. This was one of three lightning caused fires on August 31st. Bryant said there was another fire close by that neighbors came out with shovels and extinguished.



Emergency crews kept the fire from spreading to nearby homes. Photos by Eileen Capson

Plan Ahead ~ Hunting Areas Are Very Limited Due to Fires

Idaho Fish and Game

BOISE COUNTY - Idaho's early hunting season often coincides with fire season. More than half of hunt units 20A and 26 are now closed as the Highline Fire continues to burn within the Payette National Forest near Big Creek. For updates on this fire, including future changes to the closure area, visit: <https://inciweb.nwcg.gov/incident/5500/> or <https://idfg.idaho.gov/fire>.

With the fire still growing, Payette Forest officials have no estimate of when the area closure may be reduced or rescinded. Middle Fork B tag elk hunters who planned to hunt in either unit may wish to consider exchanging their tags for a different zone. Hunters may exchange their tags at any Fish

and Game regional office prior to the first day of the hunt (Sept. 15 for Middle Fork B tag).

Recent fire activity and an unfavorable forecast led officials to expand the closure area which now encompasses both major Big Creek airstrips (Cabin Creek and Soldier Bar) as well as the entire Big Creek trail. Chamberlain Basin airstrip has been closed for several weeks, and remains closed at this time.

The closure encompasses 55 percent of unit 20A and 52 percent of unit 26. As a lightning-caused fire burning in a wilderness area, firefighting efforts are focused on protecting structures or property rather than containing the fire. The fire is largely burning in previous fire scars, and is mostly consuming

dead or downed timber from previous fires.

Check your hunting area in advance and see if there are fire closures or access restrictions due to fire danger. (The first is where wildfires are happening; the second is where land managers restrict access to prevent fires.) You may have to delay your hunt or switch to a different spot. Sometimes area closures seem to extend far beyond the actual fire, and hunters may be tempted to sneak into their favorite spot, but it is illegal to enter a closed area, and fires can move fast when conditions are right.

Stage 1 fire restrictions are in effect on public and private lands under fire protection of the Boise National Forest, Boise BLM and State of Idaho.

HAPPENINGS

Idaho City - Saturday, September 9, 10am - 4pm, Closer to Heaven - Tour of Mountain Homes, a fundraiser to benefit The Isaiah Foundation's Mountain Kids Day Camp. Presale tickets \$10 each, available at Idaho City Visitor Center or online at www.mountainhometour.com; or \$15 on day of event at Idaho City Senior Center - cash/checks only. Visit 8 interesting unique private homes and 2 historic buildings and help Idaho City kids attend camp free.

Garden Valley - The Garden Valley Quilt Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 13th at the Garden Valley Senior Citizen Center on Middlefork Road. The meeting will be held from 10:00AM to 3:00PM and will include a potluck lunch. New members are always welcome. For more information contact Chris Lawrence at 208-323-1644 or via email at oooyeah1@aol.com.

Garden Valley - Saturday, September 23rd, 5pm, at the Garden Valley District Library. Join the Gala & Silent Auction. Tickets on sale.

Idaho City - Holiday Bazaar at the Community Center, October (Friday) 6th 4-7 pm, (Saturday) 7th 10 AM to 6 PM, (Sunday) 8th 10 AM to 4PM.

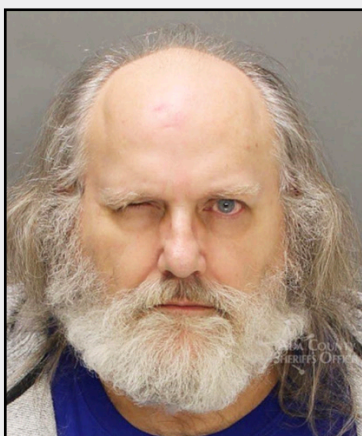
Idaho City - The Idaho City Chamber of Commerce, in collaboration with many other local organizations, will host Idaho City Days, A Weekend of Fun Celebrating Community: Past, Present and Future on October 7 and 8. Make your plans now to attend this great event! Watch for posters around town for further details.

NOTE: The Happenings section covers events in Boise County

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Marchant Admits to Murdering BSU Student



Bruce Marchant
Courtesy of the Ada County Jail

Bruce Marchant, 62, admitted in court on September 5th to strangling to death an 18-year-old Boise State student, Sierra Bush. Her body had been found in Mores Creek, located south of Idaho City, on October 22nd, 2016.

The charges of rape and kidnapping were dropped in exchange for his guilty plea. However, these aspects will be brought up again during his sentencing, scheduled to proceed on December 6th, 2017.

Marchant has been charged with first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory life sentence. During his hearing on Tuesday, Marchant admitted, "I choked Sierra Bush with my hands; I choked [her] until she died."

Spending a great majority of his life behind bars, Marchant has also been convicted of robbery, arson and of shooting a law officer.

WEST BOISE COUNTY

Garden Valley High School Football Takes the Win in Idaho City



The Garden Valley Wolverines came out tough on Friday night, September 1st, against the Idaho City Wildcats. After some amazing plays, the Wolverines came away with the in-county win, beating the Wildcats, 52 -16.

Photo by E. Capson

HORSESHOE BEND SENIOR CENTER

Valley Christian Proposed to Purchase the Building


The Board of Directors of the Horseshoe Bend Senior Center invite the public to an informational meeting, concerning the sale of the Senior Center building and property to the Valley Christian Center. Any other proposals can be submitted to the Senior Center Board following the meeting. The meeting will be Tuesday, September 12, 7:00 pm at the Senior Center.

Valley Christian has proposed an offer to purchase The Senior Center and have included in that offer a lifetime estate to the Seniors for their activities and meetings, As part of the offer, the building and grounds will be renovated to better utilize the property as both a Worship Center and a Senior Activity Center.

NEWLY FORMED PTC IN HORSESHOE BEND

Written by Tracy Koslosky

HORSESHOE BEND -- The Horseshoe Bend Parent Teacher Community (PTC) will be meeting on Monday, September 11, at 6:00 p.m. in the HSB Middle School library. All community members are invited to attend. This newly formed group is an offshoot of the former HSB Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) which was disbanded a few years ago due to lack of participation. The group hopes that by including the entire Horseshoe Bend community that more people will be excited to be involved. Part of the PTC's mission is to bring the school, teachers, parents, and the community together to enrich the lives of Horseshoe Bend School students. Monday's meeting will focus on filling chair positions and beginning the plan to bring back the annual school carnival. The group is hoping to fill the following positions: Carnival Co-Chair, Fundraising Chair, Membership Chair, Minutes Chair, and Scholarship Chair. Teachers, parents, and community members are encouraged to attend the meeting. The group can be reached by e-mail at hsbptc@gmail.com



Horseshoe Bend School District is now accepting enrollments for their Developmental Preschool Program. Students must be at least 3 years old and must meet eligibility criteria. To find out if your child is eligible for free preschool, contact Kelsey Williams, williamsk@hsbschools.org or (208) 793-2225 ext 1230.



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GARDEN VALLEY SENIOR & SOCIAL CENTER NEWS

By Sheila Schoettger

Granny's \$3.00 Bag Sale: Part II

Based on the few hours I spent at Granny's on September 1st, I can report that the Bag Sales are really popular and appreciated events! Men and women alike were having a lot of fun filling bags with clothing (and also purchasing non-clothing items at their regularly low prices). I'm sure that Saturday's sales will be equally brisk.

So, what about the Bag Sales scheduled on Friday, September 8 and Saturday, September 9? I can tell you for a certainty that clothing not available for sale on the 1st and 2nd of September will fill (or nearly fill) the displays. These new items will come from the donations received this past week and from some of our backlogged earlier donations. Granny's elves will do their best to process all the appropriate clothing. So mark your calendars!

News from Granny's: The Eclipse, the Labor Day holiday and the two Bag Sale weekends have consumed our attention and I don't, as a consequence, have tidbits about the Senior Center or Granny's to share with you.

So -- I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you a little about the people who help

Granny Ruth keep our little gem of a thrift store going. One brave male helps us by moving heavy furniture and/or donation bags which sometime feel like 30 pound weights are inside. He's usually a good sport but rarely joins the female elves for lunch.

A majority of the women, whose collective first name initials - ACEHJMMMMPS - don't seem to lend themselves to anything funny or inspiring, are in their 60's and 70's. Some have children and grandchildren, some don't. Most have had interesting careers outside their homes and some have lived through very difficult times. We enjoy laughing and care deeply for each other. In other words, we're a fairly accurate cross-section of the Garden Valley/Crouch areas. We are all volunteers and we usually work on Mondays (some other weekday work is occasionally necessary). And, oh yes, we're nice people who would like our group of elves to expand to include you. Please feel free to drop by Granny's any Monday and see if you would like to join us.

Next week, back to the hard news.

SPNW

EAST BOISE COUNTY

Heavenly Home Tour Take a Tour Throughout 10 Locations!

BOISE COUNTY -- Forty Home Tour Volunteers ate breakfast together early Saturday morning, and were then treated to a Preview Tour of all ten locations on the Closer to Heaven - Tour of Mountain Homes, in anticipation of the actual public tour on Saturday, September 9, 10 am - 4 pm.

The consensus of the volunteers was that this is the best home tour yet! Most wanted to linger in each home much longer than time allowed last Saturday. Eight homes are on this year's tour, and none are for sale. Each is interesting and unique. Real people live in them - you probably know some or most of the homeowners. What is quite amazing is the homeowners' willingness to allow people

sauna, artist studio, and lots of cozy charm.

Her upper house, "Rustic Ridgeline Retreat", is just amazing - huge wood plank floors, beautiful views, and stunning ceiling and beams. Anne cut the huge logs which make the floor planks herself. The living

Scott Jackson had everyone in awe as they walked from room to room in his and Lisa's beautiful home. He is quite a craftsman, who not only built this wonderful home, but also makes wood furniture, signs, and picture frames as well. Everywhere you turn, there is



Look out from a stunning wooden porch over the forest.
Photos by Lisa London-Scarborough



A sun room, complete with hammock!

to walk through their beautiful homes on a tour, in order to raise money for Mountain Kids Day Camp.

Three of the homes on the tour this year were built by the homeowners themselves. The skill, craftsmanship and perseverance of both Anne Pelletier and Scott Jackson is amazing.

Anne built two homes on the tour, mostly all on her own. Have you ever seen a "hanging bed"? You can do just that in the sunny "Artist's Window on the World" home. Filled with stained glass and the artist's own wire and glass creations, everything is beautiful and sparkling, some might say "inspirational". The house features 50 salvaged windows which let in gorgeous light, also a

room features an almost "dome-like" ceiling and beams, and all the windows make it seem as if one is outdoors. She can explain in detail and enthusiasm every aspect of building each of her homes. Everyone who saw them was amazed at her accomplishments.



One tree spans the entire width of this house.
Photos by Lisa London-Scarborough

something amazing to see, and well worth buying a ticket just to see this one home.

The Masonic Lodge is one of the historical buildings on the tour, and rarely open to the public. The main lodge room upstairs still has all the original furniture and ornamentation from 1865. It like stepping back in time. This Lodge is the oldest still active Masonic Lodge west of the Mississippi and something everyone should make an effort to see and appreciate.

The Closer to Heaven - Tour of Mountain Homes and Historic Buildings is coming up Saturday, September 9, from 10 am - 4 pm. Tickets are available at the Idaho City Visitors Center until closing



Tour the fascinating historic Masonic Hall in Idaho City.

on Friday, Sept. 8. Tickets may be bought online at: www.mountainhometour.com. Pre-sale tickets are \$10 per person, and \$15 (cash/checks only - no credit cards) on the day of the event. Tour Headquarters is the Idaho City Senior Center, where ticket holders exchange tickets for a brochure/map and set off on their own to see the houses in any order on this

self-driving tour. Spend as much or as little time as you choose at each home - but keep an eye on the clock - no one will want to miss any of these gems. The Senior Center will also serve a potato bar lunch for \$5, dessert for \$3 that day as a fundraiser. Enjoy a fun outing, see interesting homes, talk to homeowners, and help a great cause.

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Intimidating smoke plumes rose up over Ellie's Store along Wildcat Gulch on August 26th. The fire was quickly extinguished by helicopter water bucket crews and airplane retardant drops. Volunteer fire departments stayed all night to protect structures in this area.

Photo by CarrieAnne Kowalczyk-Gonzalez



BOISE COUNTY

MOUNTAIN SATIRE

Free Money

DARK CLOUD

I was stopped in traffic down in Boise and noticed two different instant check cashing institutions standing side by side sharing an adjoining wall. I wondered how a condition like this could be. They both do the same thing, yet they coexist side by side. Money must be being made hand over fist in the loan shark business. Banks used to like to have their own buildings on their own blocks. These guys just need doors and signs.

A lot of people these days don't use banks. You can't blame them for not trusting bankers considering the recent track record of the industry. Then again, the banks won't

return calls to around seven eighths of the population who ever said hello.

Not too many years ago, usury was considered illegal. In the late 20th century, restrictions were relaxed on who could and could not advertise anyway they want. It has proven to be a bad concept. Until then, lawyers and doctors were registered more or less like sex offenders are today. Loan sharks had tables in restaurants and bars.

When you consider that lawyers don't need to go to high school or college and just have to pass the bar exam, which may or may not be too much more difficult than joining up

with the Free Masons or the Elks, and then go out and practice; it is easy to understand them screwing up the world with no sense of morals or virtue.

Way back when, the sleaziest advertising you could encounter on television was a used car salesman. The successful ones would create a carnival like atmosphere. I never minded watching their commercials, but I knew better than to buy a used car from them.

It's kind of funny how just about the same time lawyers got the right to come out in broad daylight, they started pressing charges against the used car salesmen. Pretty

quick the wardrobe of cowboy hats and clown costumes was passed on to lawyers, loan sharks, and gimmicky doctors.

There is a friendly little green caterpillar inviting me to get some cash. There's a guy in a cowboy hat telling me that somebody owes me money and for a cut of the action, he'll get it for me and I won't have to pay any taxes either. If I suffered from any number of embarrassing medical conditions, I now have plenty of toll free numbers. There is another guy I can go to and get cash just by signing the title to my car over and I can still drive my car around.

I don't think the new com-

mercials measure up with the high jinx of used car dealers of yesteryear riding atop elephants, eating bugs, and waving cowboy hats. I'm not sure what is better: buying a piece of junk car and letting it rust in my driveway or paying for it twice, not owning it anymore, but still driving it.

The news isn't all bad though. Wal-Mart will now cash a payroll check for a flat three bucks, and if you really want free money; just max out your B of A credit card and disappear like a former congressman or CEO.

Legal Notices

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, December 21, 2017 at the hour of 11:00AM, of said day, on the front steps of the Boise County Courthouse, located at 419 Main St., Idaho City, ID 83631,

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Boise, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

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Also the East 40 feet of Lot 15 and 16 in Block 5 of Townsite of Horseshoe Bend, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Boise County, Idaho.

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THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 108 and 112 Watson Road, Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Sharon Crandall, an unmarried woman, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Lucy Rector , Personal Representative of The Estate of Dee Dee Gomez as Beneficiary, recorded March 21, 2016 as Instrument No. 250214, Mortgage records of Boise County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

1. Pay, when due and before delinquency, the entire balance of principal and interest as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$64,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.5% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated March 21, 2016. The loan matured on March 21, 2017 and is now in default. 2. Pay, when due and before delinquency, the 2016 real property taxes. The principal balance on the loan, as of August 15, 2017, is \$58,058.74 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 4.5% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$58,058.74, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated: August 17, 2017

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By:
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BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING APPEAL ON P&Z COMMISSION DECISION ON THE EDGE RESORT IN GARDEN VALLEY

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Boise County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing for an appeal on the Planning & Zoning Commissions decision on the CUP for the Edge Resort in Garden Valley. The Public Hearing is scheduled for 1:15pm Tuesday, September 19th, at the Boise County Commissioner Chambers, 420 Main Street, Idaho City, ID. The hearing will be conducted by the Boise County Board of Commissioners. All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

Mary T. Prisco, Clerk to the Board

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Life of Twists and Turns Solidifies Local Photographer's New Mission

Written by Janet Juroch
BOISE COUNTY -- Linda Ruppel has only lived in Garden Valley full time for about three years, but is known for her photography more than the career she originally has set out to do. Life brought about some unexpected medical events that drastically changed her course. Though you may not know it by the quality of Linda's photography, this was not what she set out to do originally. She had established herself in a dentistry career called prosthodontics. This area of dentistry involves designing and manufacturing an artificial replacement for missing teeth. She went on to specialize in geriatric dentistry. After her fellowship, Linda found that she especially enjoyed working with the older patients. Linda always calls herself an "Air Force brat" and got used to moving a lot. She looked at every move as an adventure. She got her first camera when she was around 11 or 12 years old. That camera went on trips with her and she took pictures just for fun. As time went by, by the age of 20 she took a trip to Europe,

carrying a borrowed Nikon camera with twelve rolls of film for a six and half week trip. Her favorite thing was to see some scene on a postcard and then go to the same place to try and capture or duplicate the scene. Linda explained that her mom was a painter of scenery and that may have helped develop an eye for color and composition. Though Linda enjoyed photographing places she would visit, she followed a career path by first obtaining a four-year chemistry degree followed by medical college in Virginia to get her DDS. Then it was on to University of Iowa where she specialized in prosthodontics with a two-year program. Linda said, "There were actually very few women in that field at the time." Linda went on to open her own business in Boise while working for Idaho State University as a part-time faculty member. She mentors students or give lectures every Friday to this day. Linda found time to travel to more exotic places with camera in tow. She admits she had no technical training but "just sees things differently." She would

give gifts of calendars and photo-books to patients. "People just liked my pictures," Linda said. Only in the past four years has she has linked up with a photography mentor. She also found time to volunteer on the Boise forensics team, and volunteered at St. Luke's Medical Center working on cleft palate patients. She settled in to her work, often traveling back and forth to Boise once she moved to Garden Valley with her husband. Medically her life turned upside down two years ago when she had so much back pain that it affected her mobility. The surgeon and Linda determined she could no longer do the job she loved after major back fusion surgery. Linda explained, "Basically my spine looks like an erector set," with fusions on almost her whole spinal column. After a long and slow recovery and continuing therapy, Linda can get around better but pain is always there. She focused on her photography saying, "It has been what keeps me sane." She takes trips to Alaska and Canada to photograph polar bears, ghost bears and other wildlife on special tours. She photographs animals in a safe manner saying, "Do what is in the best interest of the animal and never pressure them. That is where you get into trouble." Linda's photography graces the walls of many local businesses. She recently had her own motorcycle photo show at the Garden Valley Center or the Arts. Linda's camera is by her side in the car or around town. Linda grins saying, "You never know when something interesting should be photographed."



Linda Ruppel finding the "unusual something" to photograph at a recent car show in Garden Valley. Photo by Janet Juroch

Benefit Held For Mark



Mark Wedemeyer Photo by Rhonda Jameson

Mark Wedemeyer was very touched at the outpouring of generosity made by the Idaho City Community. This longtime painter and chimney sweep fell off a roof several months ago. The fall did quite a bit of damage to his foot and leg, including nerve damage. Unable to work, he was having difficulty trying to cover the hospital deductible. That's when store owners, Ruth Arehart and Carolyn Garrison decided to put together a raffle to raise some money for Mark. Others wanted to help contribute, including Mogus Knives, Hawk Knives and the Idaho City Trading Post. The raffle took place on Labor Day, at around 1pm, with Mark present. Carolyn said that Mark wanted to see all of the raffle tickets with people's names on them. He went through each one, realizing just how many people cared. The money raised was more than enough to cover the deductible. Now Mark can relax and focus on getting better.

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The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.

The proposed rule public hearing request deadline is September 20, 2017, unless otherwise posted.
The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is September 27, 2017, unless otherwise posted.
(Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed.
*(*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAPA 01 – IDAHO BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY
PO Box 83720 State St., Boise, ID 83720-0002
01.01.01 - Idaho Accountancy Rules

01-0101-1701, Incorporates by reference the 2016 Statements on Standards for Continuing Professional Education (CPE). **01-0101-1702**, Conforms rule to statutory changes to clarify that the Board is permitted to consider a licensee’s conviction of or a guilty plea to any crime involving moral turpitude, even in cases with withheld judgments or other expungement orders; clarifies those rehabilitation factors the Board may consider in evaluating a current licensee or candidate for licensure.

01-0101-1703, Clarifies the information required on documentation supporting reported credit hours for CPE. **01-0101-1704**, Provides consistency between the statute and rule and clearly defines for a licensee those services considered peer reviewable that require participation in a peer review program.

IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
PO Box 790 State St., Boise, ID 83701

02.02.14 - Rules for Weights and Measures
02-0214-1701, Updates the specifications incorporated by reference for automotive spark engine fuel, diesel fuel and biodiesel fuel blends.
02-0214-1702, Adds definitions for Liquefied and Compressed Natural Gas, Diesel Gallon Equivalent (DGE), Gasoline Gallon Equivalent (GGE), and their metric equivalents; adds provision allowing GGE and DGE units as an acceptable sale method for compressed and liquefied natural gas motor fuel.

02-0602-1701, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Commercial Feed Law. Incorporates by reference the updated 2018 Official Publication of the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO) pertaining to the methodology and practice of conducting regulatory commercial feed registration and label review.

02-0612-1701, Rules Pertaining

to the Idaho Fertilizer Law. Incorporates by reference the updated 2018 Official Publication of the Association of American Plant Food Control Officials (AAPFCO) pertaining to the methodology and practice of conducting regulatory fertilizer registration and label review.

02-0621-1701, Rules for Voluntary Public Services of the Idaho Department of Agriculture Laboratories. Repeal of chapter.

02-0641-1701, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Soil and Plant Amendment Act of 2001. Incorporates by reference the updated 2018 Official Publication of the Association of American Plant Food Control Officials (AAPFCO) pertaining to the methodology and practice of conducting regulatory soil and plant amendment registration and label review.

IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY

PO Box 83720, Meridian, ID 83642
07-0106-1701, Rules Governing the Use of National Electrical Code. Amends the 2017 National Electric Code (NEC) to permit, in certain circumstances, the installation of disconnects grouped in one- and two-family dwelling units where multiple feeders enter the building; provides exceptions to several articles of the NEC addressing the installation of submersible well pumps in swimming and marine areas, and the electrical equipment used

in such installations.

07-0204-1701, Rules Governing Plumbing Safety Inspections. Clarifies that plumbers and inspectors need reference only the Cross Connection Control Manual rather than two code books.

07-0206-1701, Rules Concerning Idaho State Plumbing Code. Amend the Idaho State Plumbing Code (ISPC) to remove a requirement that sanitary yard hydrants be protected by a non-removable hose bibb-type backflow preventer; eliminate the need to install an additional tracer wire in a trench in situations where the electrical wiring for the pump is also installed in the same trench.

07-0301-1701, Rules of Building Safety. Adds several provisions to the residential code (IRC) that address “Tiny Homes” including definitions, provisions related to ceiling height, lofts, stairways and ladders, and escape and rescue roof access windows; also limits the required length of reinforcement lap splices for allowable stress design of masonry.

07-0311-1701, Rules Governing Manufactured/Mobile Home Industry Licensing. Changes Board name to “Factory Built Structure Board”; would require installers of manufactured homes, or retailers who are also installers, to complete 8 hours of continuing education

during a 3-year period prior to licensure renewal, not the current 4 hours annually.

07-0312-1701, Rules Governing Manufactured or Mobile Home Installations. Incorporates by reference the 2018 edition of the Idaho Manufactured Home Installation Standard; inspectors of manufactured home installations would be required to complete 8 hours of training every 3 years, not the current 4 hours annually.

07-0401-1701, Rules Governing Safety Inspections – General. Amends outdated statutory provisions; updates the adopted safety standards for safety inspections the Division conducts on state-owned buildings or those of a political subdivision; eliminates unnecessary references to elevator and boiler programs that are no longer administered through this Division safety program; updates certain requirements for public employers to ensure a safe workplace; updates annual inspection process the Division uses when inspecting state facilities.

07-0402-1701, Safety Rules for Elevators, Escalators, and Moving Walks. Incorporates by reference the most recent editions of the safety codes governing the installation and inspection of elevators, escalators, moving walks, and other conveyances in the state of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY SALE
LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: PURSUANT TO IC 31-808
The Boise County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Auction and sell to the highest bidder, above the minimum bid for cash, or cashiers check, all payable 9/19/2017 by 5 PM MDT to Boise County. Please bring a letter of guarantee of funds from your financial institution. Sale will be held on the steps of the Boise County Courthouse at 419 Main St, Idaho City, Idaho on Thursday, September 19th 2017 at 2:00 PM MDT. ForSeven (7) tax defaulted properties in Boise County.

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Descriptions as follows:					
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RP07N02E348467 BELL JACKIE H	2 HARRIS CREEK LN HORSESHOE BEND ID 83629 T7N R2E SEC 34 PARCEL OF LAND IN SESW OR TAX 365 TAX DEED 251517	2011-2016	\$ 1,409.68	2 Harris Creek Ln. Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629	
		Est 2017	\$ 156.53		
		Sale cost	\$ 100.00		
		Sheriff Fee	\$ 60.00		
		Total Min	\$ 1,726.21		
RP014010000710 BOWEN TIMOTHY E BOWEN LESA A	T6N R5E SEC 6 CENTERVILLE HEIGHTS SUB LOT 71 TAX DEED 251510	2012-2016	\$ 970.80	From Idaho City turn left onto Centerville Rd. and go to View Drive and watch for sign. on left.	
		Est 2017	\$ 67.33		
		Sale cost	\$ 100.00		
		Sheriff Fee	\$ 60.00		
		Total Min	\$ 1,198.13		
RPH00000340117 MCGUIRE GERALD	116 MADISON AVE HORSESHOE BEND ID 83629 HSB SEC 34 TAX 31, LESS TAX 44 TAX DEED 251513	2011-2016	\$ 6,087.62	116 Madison Ave. Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629	
		Est 2017	\$ 1,036.15		
		Sale cost	\$ 100.00		
		Sheriff Fee	\$ 60.00		
		Total Min	\$ 7,283.77		
RP046010020090 MORES CREEK ACRES C/O DONALD SHELD AHL	T5N R5E SEC 18 MORES CREEK ACRES 1 BLK 2 LOT 9 TAX DEED 251519	2012-2016	\$ 963.55	From Idaho City go South on Hwy 21 to Sign posted on left follow dirt road to sign on property.	
		Est 2017	\$ 75.16		
		Sale cost	\$ 100.00		
		Sheriff Fee	\$ 60.00		
		Total Min	\$ 1,198.71		
RPH0000034120A RESORT HOMES OF ID	T7N R2E SEC 34 HSB ANNEX DAVID KING SEGREG PLAT TAX DEED251512	2012-2016	\$ 5,202.51	In Horseshoe Bend South of river Property is on the NE corner of Pioneer Rd and Highway 55. Look for sign east of Hwy.	
		Est 2017	\$ 816.27		
		Sale cost	\$ 100.00		
		Sheriff Fee	\$ 60.00		
		Total Min	\$ 6,178.78		
RP09N08E314250 WYCKOFF WINNIFRED C/O CHARLES BLOOM	T9N R8E SEC 31 TAX 2 IN SENW TAX DEED 251514	2012-2016	\$ 1,188.33	From Idaho City head North on Hwy 21 go to Memory Lane and turn right then left on memory lane and go to just before you hit the hwy and look for sign	
		Est 2017	\$ 108.13		
		Sale cost	\$ 100.00		
		Sheriff Fee	\$ 60.00		
		Total Min	\$ 1,456.46		
RP086020010170 HARTMAN CHARRIE A	T8N R2E SEC 12 PAYETTE RIVER RANCHETTES 2 BLK 1 LOT 17 TAX DEED 251515	2012-2016	\$ 1,997.02	From Horseshoe Bend go North on Highway 55 to Gardena, cross the river and go on Brownlee Rd to Cruickshank, turn right on Cruickshank and follow to to Payette River Ranchettes take First right which is Sunset Trail followand keep left at split the first house has the number 50 on it the next lot should have a sign on it with a map.	
		Est 2017	\$ 282.31		
		Sale cost	\$ 100.00		
		Sheriff Fee	\$ 60.00		
		Total Min	\$ 2,439.33		



Ducks and a heron commune in an Idaho City pond.
Photo by Eileen Capson

LEGAL NOTICES

07.07.01 - Rules Governing Installation of Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems

07-0701-1701, Deletes an amendment to a mechanical provision (section M1502.4.2) of the International Residential Code related to System Design that is no longer necessary. 07-0701-1702, Requires all mechanical inspectors employed by the state or a local government to hold either a commercial or residential mechanical inspector certification; requires mechanical inspectors to obtain their certification from the International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials (IAPMO), the International Code Council (ICC), or another professional certifying body as approved by the HVAC Board.

07-0901-1701, Safety and Health Rules for Places of Public Employment. Repeal of chapter.

07-1001-1701, Rules Governing the Damage Prevention Board. (Temp & Prop) Defines “hand digging” and “soft digging”; establishes training programs and processes for improving technology and facility owners’ internal performance measures; establishes procedural requirements for filing claims and complaints related to damaged underground facilities and excavator downtime; establishes civil penalties for violations.

IDAPA 15 – OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
OFFICE ON AGING - 341 W. Washington, Boise, ID 83702
15-0103-1701, Rules Governing the Ombudsman for the Elderly Program. Clarifies that disclosure of records must conform to the Older Americans Act and HIPPA regulations; clarifies when an ombudsman can access certain facilities for investigation; changes term from “substate” to “local” ombudsman.

IDAHO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0012
15-0202-1701, Vocational Rehabilitation Services. Changes comply with the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act by establishing an order of selection for federal funds received through the agency; adds a definition for “Most Significant Disability.”

IDAPA 16 – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
*16-0104-1701, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) – Account III Grants. (*PH) Chapter rewrite updates the processes for EMS grant applications and other requirements for the approval of these grants.

*16-0204-1701, Rules Governing Emergency Medical Services Account III Grants. (*PH) Repeal of chapter.

16-0212-1701, Procedures and Testing to be Performed on Newborn Infants. Madates that all newborns receive a Critical Congenital Heart Defect screening shortly after birth; adds CCHD screening information to birth certificate system in Vital Records; allows Idaho Newborn Screening Program to monitor screening compliance and provide assistance to families.

16-0319-1701, Rules Governing Certified Family Homes. Revises and updates the admission process, adult hourly care, assessments, certification

limitations, changes in location, definitions, elements of care, enforcement actions, eviction process, fire and life safety standards, medication policy, ongoing training requirements, physical home standards, plan of service, reporting and investigation of incidents and accidents, resident funds and finances, resident records, resident rights, variances and waivers, and voluntary home closures.

16-0503-1701, Rules Governing Contested Case Proceedings and Declaratory Rulings. Changes meet court-ordered settlement agreements for expedited hearings and grievance processes for the Jeff D settlement agreement, comply with federal regulations, and provide benefits to consumers to use technological advances for filing of appeals for certain divisions; and to provide other needed internal appeals processes for divisional administrative reviews.

*16-0601-1702, Child and Family Services. (*PH) Aligns the requirements for Title IV-E funding for children in foster care with current federal law and regualtions.

The proposed changes to the following rule chapters address the same subject matter for each of the following dockets:
16-0715-1701, Behavioral Health Programs;
16-0717-1701, Substance Use Disorders Services;
16-0730-1701, Behavioral Health Community Crisis Centers;
16-0733-1701, Adult Mental Health Services;
16-0750-1701, Minimum Standards for Nonhospital, Medically-Monitored Detoxification/Mental Health Diversion Units. Changes clarify that an individual who has lived experience and is seeking to provide services as a peer, but whose Department Criminal History Check was denied, may apply for a Behavioral Health Waiver described in IDAPA 16.07.15, “Behavioral Health Programs.”

IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043
18-0102-1701, Insurance Policy Titles. Repeal of chapter.

18-0108-1701, Filing of Life Policy Forms. Repeal of chapter.

18-0120-1701, Cancellation of, or Refusal to Renew Automobile Insurance Policies. Requires insurers to use a standard statement form approved by the Director of the Department of Insurance that explains uninsured and underinsured motorist coverage to Idaho consumers and coverage options that might be available in Idaho.

18-0122-1701, Sale of Insurance by Vending Machines. Repeal of chapter.

18-0125-1701, Title Insurance and Title Insurance Agents and Escrow Officers. Makes title insurance policy cancellation fees permissive rather than mandatory.

18-0130-1701, Individual Disability and Group Supplemental Disability Insurance Minimum Standards Rule. Allows carriers to offer return of premium or cash value benefits to covered persons for specified disease, limited benefit policies, and accident only policies in addition to the other types of policies

currently permitted.

18-0135-1701, Guidelines Respecting the Use of Claim Forms for Disability Insurance Claims. Repeal of chapter.

18-0156-1701, Rebates and Illegal Inducements to Obtaining Title Insurance Business Rules. Removes “uncollected cancellation fees for issuance of title commitments from the definition of “things of value” to no longer allow collection of cancellation fees.

18-0173-1701, Rule to Implement the Individual Health Insurance Availability Act Plan Design. Repeal of chapter.

IDAPA 19 – IDAHO STATE BOARD OF DENTISTRY
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0021
19.01.01 – Rules of the Idaho State Board of Dentistry
19-0101-1701, Deletes American Dental Association sedation-related documents that are incorporated by reference; adds qualifying course requirements to the moderate sedation rules. 19-0101-1702, Amends exam rule to distinguish between written and clinical exam results and to clarify the clincial exam requirements; revises teminology; and clarifies unprofessional conduct rule regarding prescription drugs. 19-0101-1703, Further defines parameters for teledental services authorized under the Idaho Telehealth Access Act.

IDAPA 23 – IDAHO STATE BOARD OF NURSING
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0021
23-0101-1701, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Nursing. Clarifies that, in applicable cases, the existing license may be converted to a limited license for a period not to exceed 5 years; clarifies requirements for nursing program faculty and removes an unneeded restriction.

IDAPA 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION
PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410
35.01.02 - Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules. 35-0102-1702, Clarifies when taxes are owed by road and paving contractors; replaces “park trailer” with “park model” recreational vehicle for trade-in purposes; defines “new park model recreational vehicles” and clearly states that they are taxed at 100% of the sales price; park model recreational vehicles are not eligible for the production exemption; allows the nonresident use of a vehicle in Idaho for 90 days; adds park model recreational vehicles to the list of nonexempt items. 35-0102-1703, Adds lodging opertors, short-term rentals, and vacation rentals to the Hotel, Motel and Campgrounds tax rule; removes Hand Tool, Component, and Unit Price tax rule.

35-0105-1702, Idaho Motor Fuels Tax Administrative Rules. Amends the records requirements for International Fuel Tax Agreement (IFTA) licensees and other taxpayers claiming nontaxable fuel use.

35-0106-1701, Hotel/Motel Room and Campground Sales Tax Administrative Rules. Conforms rule to HB 216 (2017) by including the terms from the Short-Term and Vacation Rental Act.

IDAPA 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
PO Box 7129 Boise ID 83707-1129
39-0202-1701, Rules Governing Vehicle and Vessel Dealer

License Requirements - Motor Vehicles. (Temp & Prop) Removes the penalties for violation of dealer rules or statute that is now provided for in 49-1602, Idaho Code.

39-0271-1701, Rules Governing Driver’s License Violation Point System. (Temp & Prop) Adds failure to obey a school safety patrol to the list of moving traffic convictions and violations point count table.

39-0310-1701, Rules Governing When An Overlegal Permit Is Required. (Temp & Prop) Clarifies when movement of implements of husbandry is considered an emergency and provides that verbal approval of the movement may be allowed on official state holidays and weekend in lieu of a written permit.

39-0316-1701, Rules Governing Oversize Permits for Non-Reducible Vehicles and/or Loads. (Temp & Prop) Addresses the movement of implements of husbandry and when an overlegal permit is required and who is exempt.

IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255
58.01.02 - Water Quality Standards
58-0102-1502, Replaces the existing hardness dependent criteria for copper with a similar modeled approach; references the “Implementation Guidance for the Idaho Copper Criteria for Aquatic Life,” which details procedures for implementing the criteria including determining minimum data requirements for BLM inputs and guidance for estimating protective criteria when data are incomplete or absent. 58-0102-1701, Replaces existing water column based criteria for selenium with a four-part criterion. The recommended elements are (1) a fish egg-ovary element, (2) a fish whole-body and/or muscle element, (3) a water column element, and (4) a water column intermittent element; sets out site-specific selenium criteria for specific areas in Idaho.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROMULGATE – NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING
IDAPA 15 – OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR – DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND PERSONNEL COMMISSION

15-0401-1701, Rules of the Division of Human Resources and Idaho Personnel Commission (contact agency for meeting schedule)

IDAPA 50 – COMMISSION OF PARDONS AND PAROLE
50-0101-1701, Rules of the Commission of Pardons and Parole (See Bulletin for meeting scheduled)

IDAPA 61 – STATE PUBLIC DEFENSE COMMISSION
61-0108-1701, Rules Governing the Administration of Idaho’s Indigent Defense Delivery Systems – Rule Definitions (to participate respond by 9/27/17)

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin September 6, 2017, Volume 17-9, for the notices and text of all rulemakings, proclamations, negotiated rulemaking and public hearing information and schedules, exectutive orders of the Governor, and contact information.

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES
TUESDAY, AUGUST 22ND, 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 Coffelt, Prosecuting Attorney Blocksom, Assessor Juszczak, Sheriff Kaczmarek, Emergency Management Coordinator Showalter, Deputy Clerk Loya (Elections), Planning & Zoning Administrator Canody, Community Justice Administrator Leader. Minutes for Sunday August 6th, and Tuesday August 8th, 2017 were approved. Updates were given by Ms. Leader, Mr. Showalter, Sheriff Kaczmarek and Clerk Prisco. A Violence against Women Act Grant was approved. An agreement for legal services by Borton-Lakey was approved. An agreement for the Odyssey implantation in the court was approved. A maintenance agreement from the Sheriffs’ office was approved. A demand warrant was approved. The official placement of Mr. Showalter to the Emergency Management Coordinator position and of Mr. Roberts to the Wildfire Mitigation Forester position. A discussion ensued concerning the health care issue on the East side of the County. Several liquor licenses were approved. The bills were approved. Commissioner Discussion and Committee Reports were discussed briefly. Future agenda topics were reviewed and discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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BOISE COUNTY

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This roadster may have formerly been used for a Disney movie, with the liscense plate "DEV IL".

John Beaubien (right) stood proudly with his great-granddaughter, Camille. She was named after her great-grandma, who couldn't be there with her blue, 1959, Thunderbird.



Classics adorned Main Street on Saturday, September 2nd.



One can rest peacefully in this converted hearse, made into a one-of-a-kind "Redneck Motorhome".

Photos by Eileen Capson



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BOISE COUNTY

LOWMAN HISTORY ~ THE FIRST COMMUNITY

PART III

WRITTEN BY JERRY BRANSON ~ HISTORIAN

February 19, 1903 - Joseph Poncia who has the contract for carrying the mail to Rock Creek, left Pioneer Monday with 50 lbs. for the camp. The mail route would extend to the Lowman post office as well. No mail service ever came up the Payette to Lowman until the CCC folks built a road in the 1930's. The tales of mail carriers being killed in avalanches on the Payette between Garden Valley and Lowman are barroom tales. That piece of road is one of the most dangerous roads in Idaho. It still suffers from rock and mud slides all year round and adds snow slides in the winter. By March, two men were carrying the mail from Idaho City to the Edna and then down the Rock Creek trail to Lowman. The first mail carrier was John Ort. He was succeeded by John Jackson as Ort had begun a ranch at Five Mile Creek, five miles above the Jordan Bridge. By summer, Jackson had begun a ranch at the upper end of Rye Flat which stretched as far up the river as Fence Creek. The Magnolia mine had paid for the mail delivery all winter.

Len White and Frank Maloy report snow 6 ft. deep and solid at Banner. Len's trip was the first visit to town in nearly 3 years. Len and brother James own a ranch on Archie Creek. Their hay ran short but didn't lose any stock. Len has been at work all winter repairing a tunnel on their Daisy quartz claim near the ranch. The Magnolia mine began work for the season. Peter Rood left with supplies for the Magnolia mine on Miller Mountain on April 12, 1903. On that same date, County Commissioners appropriated \$100 to build a bridge across the Deadwood River. This was the forerunner of the Oxbow placer mining project. The next day, James White came to Idaho City, being ill. He was diagnosed with a case of la grippe. He is improving.

On September 3, John Jackson began a log wagon bridge to replace the old Jordan pack bridge, and a road to connect with the State Road at Lowman. He finished the bridge by October 12.

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Meanwhile, James White returned to his ranch but died on November 19, 1903. He was taken to Idaho City for burial in the cemetery there. The trip to Idaho City was very difficult as snow already existed. The funeral was reported as elaborate and he was buried in the Idaho City cemetery. But his grave has no stone at present and the location in the cemetery is unknown.

During the winter of 1903-1904, a number of miners were injured while working at the Magnolia. No explanation was given for the injuries. Apparently, the miners remained on Miller Mountain all winter and worked. A couple were injured at the sawmill. But work progressed at all of the mines in the area. By March, all the mines and the sawmill were working at capacity. The snow on Miller Mountain is 7-9 feet deep this particular winter. Harry Rattenberry joined the crew at the Magnolia. He would eventually turn to ranching later on up the Payette. Working those mines in the dead of winter was a super feat. Not only was the snow deep but the mountains are very steep. Since the mines were at 7000 feet in elevation, winter was horribly harsh. Temperatures were often well below zero and the wind blew constantly. But the prospects of gold drove them to stay.

A band of grey wolves were killing quite a few deer along the Payette during the winter months. Wolves were common back then but were eventually hunted and trapped to extinction. Seldom did the Idaho World make note of their presence.

In January 1904, a road was begun from the Wetzels bridge at Alder Creek upstream eight miles. This was done up to Danskin Creek but no road existed through the very steep, deep, rugged canyon between Danskin Creek and Lowman. Thomas B. Cor, superintendent

of the Magnolia mine, will build three miles of road from Deadwood River upstream to Lowman. Five buildings and a tunnel site have been constructed at the Oxbow dam site. A sawmill will be built later in the spring. That would be the upcoming Oxbow tunnel project that got underway in 1904. No road got built through the canyon below Pine Flat. That created another series of magnificent work to haul the loads needed at the tunnel and huge challenge.

On that same date, George Casner and James Marlett took 3500 lbs. of freight apiece to the Magnolia mine. This would have been from Idaho City over the State Road to Lowman and then up Miller Mountain. Doing so in the dead of winter was a herculean feat. The State Road from the ridge on top of the divide between Crooked River and the Payette River was bad enough as the road down to Lowman was terribly steep for miles. The entire trip from Idaho City was all but impossible in January with these kinds of loads. But then going up the snow-covered road to Miller Mountain is super steep and snow covered as well as being a very narrow and crooked road when it is bare. The vertical difference between Lowman and the Magnolia is 3800 feet and the distance is about 15 miles. The wagons were obviously equipped with skis and likely more than two horses on snowshoes were pulling the wagons, making negotiating curves a huge challenge. Having been over this route, I can say this is virtually impossible by horses and wagons. Yet they got the job done. This was an incredible, dangerous and heroic trip.

By March, 1904, the Oxbow tunnel began during the winter months. The west end has been driven 100 feet and the east end is in 80 feet. But water is a hindrance in the east end. Water and cave-ins would continue to



State Highway 21 that we now use is down from the hilltop and is very obvious. The old State Wagon road is near the top of the ridge. It dropped off the hilltop down where the new highway wraps around the ridge. The wagon road then went down the terribly steep ridge to the left of where the new highway can last be seen. down close to Rock Creek at the bottom it wrapped around the ridge again and then drops down into Lowman where it is today. In the background right of the low spot in the ridge line is Miller Mountain. Photo by Jerry Branson

be a problem in the east end especially. By summer the heat in the Oxbow tunnel was intense. A hot spring was encountered that caused much of the heat and was a continual problem due to cave-ins.

Aug. 18, 1904 - 4 new machine drills will be put in the Oxbow to speed up the drilling work.

In early September, 3 machine drills ready to go at the Oxbow boiler and air compressor were set up, one in the west and two in the east. The bridge across oxbow fork (Deadwood River) was completed. Also, a road to the tunnel is 1/2 mile long to the inlet end and over a mile long to the outlet end.

Ranchers were beginning to spread up the Payette from Lowman. More would soon arrive and would continue to increase up the river to near Grandjean. Meanwhile, Emile Grandjean had built trail up the river from Warm Springs Creek beginning at the old Shoshoni trail on the west side of Warm Springs Creek which was also the pack trail to points east from Idaho City. The trail went to the log house at Grandjean Creek. That would be the limit of private land on the Payette. But many more homesteads

would be developed in between Grandjean and the Kirkham hot springs. John Kirkham parented his land in 1907 on the land west of the Kirkham hot springs on the northwest side of the Payette above the present restaurant/bar and gas station sits today. It was surveyed and platted on September 3, 1908, but Kirkham died on Nov. 21, 1907. He was 68 years old. He was buried in Idaho City. He was taken to Idaho City by Herman Meyer and Ben Allen. Since he died before the patent was approved, Charles West obtained the HES on the homestead. Charles West bought the property on November 1, 1907. West built a big house with a rock chimney at the west end of the property. I believe the old house was redone at a much later date. The new house burned in the forest fire of 1989 but the chimney and part of the old rock cellar remains. At least the location is the same. Charles West was the forest ranger in the early 1900's.

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HORSESHOE BEND HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

By Tracy Koslosky

Football: The Horseshoe Bend Varsity Mustangs were all set to take on the Cascade Ramblers on Friday, September 1, but instead were awarded the forfeiture win bringing their season to 1-1. Next Friday's away game against the Oakley Hornets has also been canceled. The team has a scheduled bye on Friday, September 15, so the next opportunity to see the black and silver Mustangs will be in Garden Valley on Friday, September 22 as the team takes on the Wolverines. Kickoff is at 4:00 p.m. **Volleyball:** HSB Varsity Volleyball STAT leaders from their August 25th season opener-Jade Warren, junior, 35 digs, 19 kills, 6 blocks, and 1 ace. Ciara Drake, senior, 28 digs, 5 aces, and 1 kill. Syringa Riley, junior, 23 digs, 21 assists, 11 kills, and 2 aces. Lana Larson, sophomore, 22 assists, 20 digs, 2 kills, and 1 block. The team travels to Twin Falls on Saturday, September 9 for a tournament (time TBA) and takes on Compass at home on Tuesday, September 12 at 7:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

YARD SALE:
Garden Valley, Sept. 9 & 10, from 8am - 6pm. 11 Valley Vista Dr., across from the HS. Housewares, fossils, rock, wet suits, etc.

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Hard Rock Comp specialized 18-speed mountain bike. In good shape. Enhanced aluminum. \$250, OBO **Coleman 15ft canoe.** Green. In good shape. \$350, OBO. Call 208-392-9584 after 6pm

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Country Wood Stove - small, good to warm 1,500 sq. ft. New \$2,200, asking \$200. Rick (208) 462-4083.

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Idaho City Community Club is seeking craft and art vendors for Holiday Bazaar October, 6th, 7th and 8th, if interested contact Lynn Kuwahara at 208 392-6679 or kuwahara@q.com

The Idaho City Chamber of Commerce seeks volunteers to assist with amusements, placement of signage, preparation and service of the community BBQ and general cleanup during and after the event for Idaho City Days on October 7 and 8. Please contact Lisa Hanson by emailing bocosluiibox@gmail.com or Michelle Audette at michelle.y.audette@usps.gov if you would like to be involved in producing this fun event. All ages welcome!

HELPWANTED:
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 positon 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

Civil Support Specialist: \$12.24/hr
BASIC FUNCTION: Distributes subpoenas, writs of execution, restitution or attachment for service. Performs

a variety of clerical and accounting functions designed to carry out proper maintenance of records of the office of the County Sheriff. Assist the Civil Support Administrator is completing the duties and responsibilities of the office.
QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge of office practices and procedures; grammar, spelling and mathematics. Knowledge of law enforcement practices.
CERTIFICATION/ TRAINING: High School Diploma or Equivalency Apply at the Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriff: \$35,000 - \$45,000/ year
BASIC FUNCTION: Performs a wide range of professional law enforcement duties intended to secure public safety and enforcement of laws within the bounds of Boise County.

QUALIFICATIONS: Working knowledge of all criminal, civil and traffic laws including investigation procedures. Working knowledge of modern law enforcement principles, procedures, techniques and equipment. Effective communication skills, both verbal and written. Ability to react effectively in emergency and stress situations; follow standard safety practices and procedures common to law enforcement work. Must be in good physical condition and able to work long hours. Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with fellow employees, other agencies, and the public.
Experience: An equivalent combination of experience, education and training that provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities. Apply at the Sheriff's Office.

Basin School District is looking to hire part time bus drivers. Class B CDL with passenger and school bus endorsement is required. Willing to train. Pay DOE. Inquire at Idaho City High School or call Russ at 284-7966.

VOLUNTEER:
The Horseshoe Bend School district is currently seeking a school board trustee to fill a vacancy in Zone 1. Zone 1 is roughly defined as north of Highway 52, west of highway 55 until Porter Creek, and then north from there. If

you are interested in serving but live outside of Zone 1 the school board is able to appoint someone from outside the zone area after the September board meeting. If you are interested in serving, please contact Superintendent Chesnut at chesnutd@hsbschools.org.

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.

The Garden Valley Hospital Taxing District Board is seeking two board members to fill vacancies on our board. Members must be part of the Garden Valley Taxing District, which correlates with the Garden Valley School District boundaries. The GVHTDB mission is to support medical and health related services

which contribute to the physical, psychological, emotional and social well-being of all individuals within our district. We meet once a month, generally on the 4th Tuesday of the month at 4:30 pm at the Outreach Center located at 980 Banks-Lowman Road. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 26, 2017 at 4:30 pm. If you are interested in joining this board please contact board chair, Jan Ward, at 462-3225 or by email at wsg@frontier.com (8/30 & 9/6)

Interested in serving the HSB schools & community? Join the Horseshoe Bend Parent Teacher Community (HSBPTC) Contact Tracy Koslosky for more information (208) 793-2834 or tracykos24@gmail.com

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Terry Peterson - Real Estate.....	(208) 608-4329



Horseshoe Bend School District is now accepting enrollments for their Developmental Preschool Program. Students must be at least 3 years old and must meet eligibility criteria. To find out if your child is eligible for free preschool, contact Kelsey Williams, williamsk@hsbschools.org or (208) 793-2225 ext 1230.

BOISE COUNTY

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up the funding for it. And we’re looking at funding to improve, not just maintain.”

Commissioner Jackson added, “The dust abatement is about \$11,000 a mile, not counting grading the road. We’re getting less and less money and things are going up! It used to be \$2,000 and we just kind of quit doing it.” Chairman Ward explained, “We want to do it again, just don’t know for sure when.”

Jamie Anderson, prior County Commissioner, spoke about the proposed budget, “The first thing that I noticed, when I saw the paper was a pretty steep increase since 2015. So, *we’ve increased our budget almost \$1.89 million.*” She noticed that a million dollars was added to salaries, from \$4 million to \$5 million.

She spoke about the new “Forester” position. “Boise County *doesn’t have any forest* per say in their ownership. *We could have a little bit*, but the budget for this department is nearly \$200,000.” In reviewing the job description, she stated “the new forester position is going to help private land. Well, that’s in direct competition with private forest consultants. *So, I thought there was a rule about that!*”

Anderson asked about the Prosecutor’s office and details regarding the cost funds.

“We’ve had this almost \$2 million dollar increase since FY15, so we can add some of those \$200 thousand to make up for some of that.”

“This is why I believe Boise County has such *high surplus* in the General Fund, is because

you have budgeted items that don’t meet the expense. Last year, I think it was \$80,000 for a Disaster Declaration *and none was spent.* But we collected taxes, or had enough revenue to cover that \$80,000. Now this year, we have \$150,000 for that Declaration, *so we should already have \$80,000.* It doesn’t really work that way, *I know.* Theoretically, we’re collecting that extra revenue.” She asked why they were collecting so much. Chairman Ward explained it was for “emergency contingency, a massive flood or a fire, or whatever. Things cost a lot of money. I don’t think \$80,000, certainly won’t get you as far as \$150,000 will. *It’s not like we have to spend it. It’s in place in case the people of the county need it.*”

He addressed the increase with the 3% raise to county employees and elected officials, “was \$148,000.”

Chairman Ward addressed the Forester position, which uses Title 3 funds. If that money isn’t used it will be taken back. He said some private land “intermingles” with forest land. On the private lands, they have a grant from the Department of Lands for \$200,000 to help thin forests to prevent catastrophic fire events. Thinning would take place in Clear Creek, Robie Creek and Terrace Lakes areas. There are other areas in the county being considered too.

Jayne Reed, Garden Valley, spoke about “the Solid Waste that is assessed... We are charged a fee when we go to the dump. So, that’s like being charged twice to use the dump that we pay taxes for.” She encouraged the county to look

into the legal aspect of that and added, “double dipping is never a good thing.”

Reed spoke about the candidates that ran as Republicans, “Raising the budget \$1.3 million from last year, *not really fiscally conservative.*” She said, “*It offends those of us that live in Boise County that don’t get 3% raises. I mean there’s a lot of us that don’t get 3% raises, ever!*” She was also concerned with the number of new jobs, paid “on taxpayers’ backs.”

Commissioner Baker spoke regarding growth, “As far as not being fiscally conservative, *it’s just absolutely not true.* I think that as our county *does get some money* -- this is taxpayer money, we need to improve our county for our taxpayers. *So, it’s going to increase our budget! I’m not ashamed to say that if we can put more money into making a nice road so that people don’t have flat tires all the time, that’s what I would think people elected us up here to do.*”

Chairman Ward responded, “I also think that fiscal conservative, direction of past administrations has been far too tight! *We spend a lot of up in these buildings* that have been in incredible disrepair. They all need upkeep.” He said it needed to be better to serve the public. “We’ve got the Sheriff’s complex. We’re down there working on radon. *No one has ever addressed that before.* So, you can be conservative to where you end up with a pile of junk, or you can be responsible and try and maintain the properties that belong to all the people, *all of the taxpayers in the county.* And that’s why I do it, because I think I’m being

responsible to the taxpayers.” Commissioner Jackson said, “I agree with that.”

EAST BOISE COUNTY AMBULANCE DISTRICT: Angie Dill, Director, spoke about the money in her budget. She said in 2016, there were 293 calls responded to. “As of last week, we’ve had 283. So, we’ve almost taken an entire 2016 timeframe, so far in August. So, if we follow the trend of 2016, we’re going to have roughly add another 100 calls, which will put us close to the 400 mark.” Chairman Ward asked, “*So, you think you’re going to get another 100 calls in the next 30 days!*” Dill said that had been the trend. She explained that their budget goes on an annual year and not a fiscal year. She said the ambulance AR fees are big portion of the budget. Based on 400 runs, many of those are stand-downs or no patient contact, so she figured about 200 applied. Of those 200, it’s about \$1,000 per a run, “which is our 5-96-13 flat rate, and then it’s \$8.24 a mile.” Chairman Ward asked why it was “so low on collections.” Dill said that part of the issue was, “Medicare and Medicaid have a lower allowable rate then what we actually bill.” She added on average, “We have roughly 60% of the county with Medicaid or Medicare. Thirty percent is private insurance and 10% is not insured.”

Commissioner Baker asked how much an ambulance ride ticket was. Director Dill replied that it was \$27. She will be looking to increase those fees, because it’s the lowest in the area. The annual ride ticket, which is similar to Air St.

Lukes memberships, if you fly then they bill your insurance and don’t bill you more for that. Commissioner Baker asked if a person calls for an ambulance and don’t utilize the service, do they still get billed for that? Dill replied, “There is a break for that. It’s \$183.” Some are “non-billable,” if the sheriff’s office calls them in and the individual refuses transport.

She said there were two full-time employees, which there is workman’s comp. There is a door that will need to be replaced on the ambulance shed. The ambulances are getting older, so they have more money dedicated to repairs. Volunteer stipend which is a \$50,000 increase. She said for EMTs, she would start them out at \$10 per hour, while they are training. Drivers would start out at \$8 an hour and move up to \$10. If in 12 hours, they haven’t been called out, the person would be compensated \$20. The budget for the ambulance will be addressed separately and audited from the primary county budget.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: [Time 3:49pm to 3:57pm] Per personnel and pending litigation. Chairman Ward said no action required.

RESOLUTION TO ADOPT BUDGET: Commissioner Baker made a motion to adopt the Boise County Budget for Fiscal Year 2018. Chairman Ward stated, “*This is like the big moment of the year!*” This passed unanimously. The East Boise County Ambulance District budget was also adopted. [Cheering was heard.] Ward added, “*Another budget year down. Yeah!*”

Legal Notices

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION ON COMPLAINT FOR JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE AND DECLARATORY RELIEF

Case No. CV-2017-0000081

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

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,

Plaintiff,

v.

MARTINA CLEMMENS; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF CHESTER CLEMMENS; and DOES 1 THROUGH 20, INCLUSIVE, including all parties with an interest in and/or residing in real property commonly known as, 116 West Castle Creek Rd., Garden Valley, ID 83622, and legally described as: THE WEST 198.00 FEET OF SOUTH 1/2 NORTHWEST 1/4 NORTHWEST 1/4 NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 15 TOWNSHIP 9 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, BOISE COUNTY, IDAHO.

Defendants.

TO: **DEFENDANTS THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF CHESTER CLEMMENS and DOES 1 through 20**, inclusive, including all parties with an interest in and/or residing in real property commonly known as **116 West Castle Creek Rd, Garden Valley, ID 83622**: You have been sued by WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for the County of Boise, Idaho, Case No. CV-2017-0000081.

The nature of the claim against you is an action for declaratory relief and judicial foreclosure of the real property currently known as **116 West Castle Creek Rd, Garden Valley, ID 83622** and legally described as THE WEST 198.00 FEET OF SOUTH 1/2 NORTHWEST 1/4 NORTHWEST 1/4 NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 15 TOWNSHIP 9 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, BOISE COUNTY, IDAHO.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case Number and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 419 Main St., P.O. Box BC, Idaho City, ID 83631, (208) 392-4431, and serve a copy of your response on the Plaintiff’s attorney, Sydney K. Leavitt, at ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP, 13125 W. Persimmon Ln., Ste. 150, Boise, ID 83713.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish for legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated this 19 day of July, 2017. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: Ashley Hileman
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult)

Case No. CV-2017-137

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

IN RE: Carmen Jean Donelson

A Petition to change the name of Carmen Jean Donelson, now residing in the City of Garden Valley, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court of BOISE County, Idaho. The name will change to Carmen Jean Colton. The reason for the change in name is: because I divorced my spouse.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:00 o’clock a.m. on 10-13-17 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: 8-14-17

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
BY: Ashley Hileman
Deputy Clerk

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BOISE COUNTY

BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

August 29, 2017

Present: Commissioners Alan Ward, Roger Jackson and Laura Baker

EXECUTIVE SESSION: [Time 9:03am to 9:42am] Closed session per pending litigation, hiring of new employees and exempt records. Chairman Ward said, "No action required."

MINUTES: The minutes were accepted from August 22nd.

CONSTITUENT INPUT: None.

APPEAL: A motion was made to approve a Planning & Zoning Hearing for September 19 at 1:15pm for the Edge Resort.

ROAD DEPT: Mr. Jones spoke regarding a chip seal project for Harris Creek Road, coming to about \$24,000 for the oil and gravel. Chairman Ward asked, "If you don't, are you going to lose it?" Jones responded, "No," and presented his current budget. Jones added that there was \$45,000 in the budget to purchase equipment and \$50,000 in asphalt. Commissioner Jackson said regarding the chip seal, "I think we better do it!" Chairman Ward agreed, "Have at it!" Jones said that they averaged a little high for the project. They are also looking to get three trucks at a surplus auction online. He asked for a "green light" to buy the trucks when they come online, at about \$13,500 with a sander. Jones explained there's a pretty big demand for these trucks. Chairman Ward said the money was budgeted for.

There was a motion to approve a new payroll addition / hire for the Road Dept.

SHERIFF DEPT. PARKING LOT: Commissioner Jackson asked that the Road Dept. help remove some gravel so that the water doesn't drain into the building. He said that there was pavement under the sand and gravel.

VICTIM WITNESS COORDINATOR: There was discussion regarding the victim witness coordinator having a radio and a vehicle. The money will come out of the Prosecutor's budget.

BID FOR BUILDING: "It's a great building, it just out in the middle of nowhere. That's the problem," said Chairman Ward. The dimensions are 16 feet by 26 feet, and 10 foot sidewalls. The county is considering offering it as a sealed bid or online. Commissioner Jackson asked if it could be used for the Garden Valley snow groomer shed. The building presently sits on Forest Service Land, and it needs to be moved. Chairman Ward said, "Lets think about that," and asked that it be put on the agenda for the following week. Commission Ward also asked if he could bid on it and Prosecutor Blocksom advised against it.

EXEMPT RECORDS: [Time 10:27am to 10:43am] Per personnel and exempt records. Chairman Ward made a motion to "add the Garden Valley Fire Protection District as a provider."

TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE: Clerk Mary Prisco lead this portion of the meeting. She said that in the past the Technology Meeting had been embedded in the County Commissioners' Meeting. "We're going to produce minutes that are a little more detailed than we have been in the past."

AIR CONDITIONING: A bid was accepted in the amount of \$9,642 for the installation of an air conditioning system in the Boise County courthouse. Electrical work was also approved through a motion for the air conditioning units in the amount of \$1,370. Clerk Prisco said, "We may not get use out of it this summer, once it's installed, *but I can guarantee you, the judge and our <inaudible> will be very happy about it.*"

PRIVATE MEETING: Clerk Prisco spoke about a

"Private Meeting" at 11:30am between an individual regarding the audio in the courthouse, Chairman Ward, the District Court Clerk and Clerk Prisco. This will be brought before the board at a later time.

CARRYING OF FIREARMS IN THE MINER'S EXCHANGE BUILDING: [Part of this was done in open session.] The current sign has been taken down and will be modified. The courthouse is protected, and there was discussion that court has been held in the Miner's Exchange on occasion. They spoke regarding "contentious moments." Commissioner Jackson said, "I don't like the fact that you can open carry, or whatever, in a public building like this. *And I'm a gun rights person.*" Clerk Prisco spoke about executing more security measures in the new budget.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: [Time 1:23pm to 1:54pm] Pending litigation, hiring of new employees, exempt records and "attorney/ client privileged information only." No action was required.

BUDGET HEARING:

CLERK: Shs explained in regards to revenue and the process of the departments. She spoke about the tentative budget and that it is printed in the paper of record for the county, which is the Idaho World. Clerk Prisco added, "Once a county budget is published in the newspaper, *we can only go down*, we cannot increase that budget. That's the benchmark."

Prisco referred to a graph and said, "the biggest piece of the pie is the property tax." This year the amount is \$4,322,399, which is 41.5% of the total budget. "The next highest is the department revenues, which is a little over \$3.3 million, and that makes up 31.8% of our tenta-

tive budget." Payment in Lieu of Taxes has not yet been approved by the federal government for the upcoming year. "It's based on acreage of public land in the county."

"We have a fairly sizable cash carryover this year of a million dollars," Clerk Prisco said.

She then spoke about an expense budgets, including salaries and benefits, which is 48%.

She addressed that the Secure Rural School Funds were not budgeted for. *"It's a big issue for our Road and Bridge Department for the county. Those funds have been sometimes half of our total budget dollars."*

"The Alamar Debt, we are done levying for that..." So, for the remaining payments out through FY19, all those monies are actually sitting *in the Bond Fund right now*, just waiting to get paid out." She said all the money came from the general fund, \$4.2 million.

"In this tentative budget, the Board has applied a 3% cost of living increase to all employees and elected officials. We've also added a couple of positions." A building inspector and a misdemeanor probation officer were added.

Currently the Road and Bridge Department does not have any shelters for the road sand, *"and that's problematic."* She spoke about "a total levy limit of .284% for a county-wide Highway District. *That's statutory.*" She explained that the Highway Taxing District is a separate taxing district. A majority of voters would need to be in favor of the taxing

district, if it went to vote in an even year.

CONSTITUENT INPUT/HIGHWAY DISTRICT: A resident of Idaho City asked regarding dust abatement on a road that was previously treated, prior to the Alamar judgment. Chairman Ward said that the Alamar Debt had nothing to do with the Road Department and that was "achieved through a levy that voters allowed to collect the dollars to pay the Alamar settlement. I think that the lack of dust abatement and things like that, that you see, are a direct cause of the lack and the shortage of funding from year to year. And of course, not just a shortage of funding, but of equal funding." He said the costs are also increasing. "And I think this is the perfect time to tell you about a Highway District/ Override Levy, because those are the kinds of things we can achieve *with that kind of revenue.* I've always felt that either with the override or with a Highway District, we could not just continue to *barely maintain*, but that we could actually provide some new things. Whether it's pieces of highway, dust abatement, certainly newer equipment – *things of that nature.*" Commissioner Baker agreed, "I think over the last couple of years, we've all noticed the difficult roads that we've all had to drive. And it would *be ideal* to finally progress forward, instead of maintaining daily. I think it's certainly discussed -- *what can we do to improve these roads?* Our biggest problem is that we just need to set

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