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Masons Celebrate Sesquicentennial



Bill Curtis (standing), Grand Master of Idaho, conducted this ceremony.

IDAHO CITY -- Bill Curtis, the Grand Master of Idaho, opened this historic meeting. He spoke regarding the significance of the four early Masonic Pioneer Lodges, which lent to the establishment of the Grand Lodge on December 17th, 1867. Curtis explained, *"It's as much about them as it is about the Grand Lodge."*

The Grand Master then directed the four elected men, who would serve as the Master of their individual Lodges, to take upon themselves

"ancient charges." Some of these *"charges"* included: *"You agree to be a good man and true. And strictly to obey the moral law. You agree to be a peaceful citizen and cheerfully to conform to the laws of the country in which you confide."*

Jerry Parsons then stood and spoke concerning the rich history of this historic building. He explained that there were Mason delegates assembled that came all the way from Silver City and Boise, during the wintertime, to be here. They had held this convention in 1867, which included seventeen Masons, representing four Lodges, in order to organize the Grand Lodge of Oregon Territories. [At that time, the Pioneerville Lodge had been chartered by a separate Grand Lodge in Washington.]

Parsons explained that the building had essentially been preserved throughout time. *"This room is pretty much equipped with the antiques from one hundred and fifty years ago. The carpets and the straw filled benches and Masonic symbols' carved wood are all original. The alter, the podium, are all original. And the blue paint adorning them used local elements that was taught by the Indians to the miners how to make that blue come out. And it's been an everlasting blue!"*

"A devastating fire took out the original Masonic Hall, just about a half block from here, in May of 1865." All Lodge records were lost, with the exception of one book that contained



Jerry Parsons (right), Installing Marshal, presented these elected individuals as Masters of their Lodges to Bill Curtis, the Grand Master of Idaho. Standing, these men included: Levi Billman - Master of Idaho #1 (Idaho City), Mark "Scotty" Scott - Master of Boise #2, Jeff McMurrin Master of Placer #3 (Horseshoe Bend/ Placerville), and Phil Drew - Master of Silver City #13 (standing at the far end).

the original minutes, from that first year in 1865. *"The fire was in May and in September of 1865, they met in this building. So, it only took them just a few months to raise this building and here it is still up 152 years later."*

"Idaho City Lodge moved its charter to Boise in 1920 to be closer to its members." Its members continue to meet in this building at least once a year, in June. Parsons stated point-of-fact, *"It is the oldest Masonic Hall west of the Mississippi River, where a Grand Lodge was formed."*

He explained that the bell tower was *"put into place to warn the town of any other disaster, like that original fire."* It blew down in 1958, but was re-

placed and dedicated in 2014.

Parsons concluded his historical account and said to all present, *"We hope that you've enjoyed seating in this historic room, where the Grand Lodge of Idaho was formed on this day, and right about this same time, one hundred and fifty years ago."*



The blue paint adorning the podium was originally made by Indians, and then taught to the miners. Pictured (above) is Steven Hall - Senior Grand Warden.

Oscar Baumhoff, 54-year member of Placer #3, performed a *"hat trick."* He demonstrated what the early explorers normally would wear, which was a hat with a thin brim, around the year of 1865. He explained that many of the Indians also wore this hat, but theirs' included feathers.

"Then came the big hat that everybody wore." He (photo on the far right) said this special hat had been made by Mannette Schrite, [a famous hat maker residing in Boise County]. This had been one of her last beaver hats.

[Baumhoff has served as a Boise County Commissioner and at one time was the owner of The Idaho World newspaper.]



Photos by E. Capson



HAPPENINGS

Idaho City: Thursday, December 21 Once again, our small candles will make a great light on the longest night of the year. Follow the luminaria to the airport for a bonfire and eats. Y'all come join us in celebrating the first day of winter. Bring your favorite cookies to add to the dessert table! Hosted by the Idaho City Arts Council.

Placerville: Boise Basin Boosters will sponsor their annual Community Christmas Party on December 23rd at 6:00 PM at the home of Joe and Linda Sinari, 41 Ranft St. Star Ranch. Fellowship will be from 6-7 PM with dinner at 7:00. Booster will provide the meat, coffee, tea, punch and table service. It is a potluck so please bring a salad, side dish or dessert. Santa will come with stockings for the children. If you would like to have Santa bring a gift for your child please call Jessica, 208-392-9934. There will also be an adult gift exchange. If you would like to participate please bring a gift under \$5. For questions call Jessica 208-392-9934.

Lowman - Next Sunday [Christmas Eve], church at 10 am and the Christmas Eve Candlelight service is at 6 pm. Bring cookies for a time of coffee and visiting. Merry Christmas and a Happy 2018 from the Lowman Community Church.

Placerville: Emmanuel Church: December 24th 11:00 AM Morning Prayer. 7:00 PM Lessons and Carols followed by refreshment at the home of Dan and Jessica.

Garden Valley: December 31 -the Lantern Lighting will happen on NYE at 6 pm in Weilmunster Park. LANTERNS are on SALE at the GV Market or GV Properties. \$5.00 each. This is the Annual fundraiser for the Chamber's Scholarship fund, where two deserving GVHS Seniors will receive \$1000 each! If you have any questions, please send them to info@gvchamber.org.

Placerville: December 31 - 11:00 AM Holy Eucharist Celebrated by the Reverend Robin Finch. Coffee at the home of Dan and Jessica Gasiorowski.

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BOISE COUNTY

Crouch Receives Purple Heart City Designation

Written by Janet Juroch
CROUCH -- The Crouch City Council meeting on December 13th had a special presentation by the Military Order of the Purple Heart. The tone was set by City of Crouch Mayor Bob Powell, who read a Proclamation which would designate the City of Crouch as a Purple Heart City. The small crowd of attendees witnessed the signing of the Proclamation. Special dignitaries of the Military Order of the Purple Heart were there, as well, including Idaho Commander Ned Barker, William (Bill) Hamilton Commander Chief Joseph Chapter 509, Robert (Bob) Pelcher Past Commander 509 and Walter Jackson Past Department of Idaho Commander.

The City of Crouch will now have a Purple Heart city sign that will be placed at the city limits so that as people enter town, they will see that

there is recognition of the recipients of the Purple Heart in the area. The Proclamation states, “Crouch appreciates the sacrifices our Purple Heart recipients made in defending our freedoms and believes it is important that we acknowledge them for their courage and show them the honor and support they have earned.”

A Purple Heart medallion is the oldest military decoration in present use and was initially created as the Badge of Military Merit by General George Washington in 1782. The Purple Heart was the first American service award or decoration made available to common soldiers and is especially awarded to members of the United States Armed Forces who have been wounded or paid the ultimate sacrifice in combat with a declared enemy of the United States of America.

Crouch became the 40th city

to become designated in Idaho. The Proclamation, which is signed and sealed by the City of Crouch can be seen at the Crouch City Hall and the Greater Garden Valley Chamber of Commerce office. A Proclamation will also be at Classy Cuts by Mel. Melissa Nowland and her family are a Gold Star recipient and she was also present for the Purple Heart City designation. She received a Proclamation which will be on her honor wall for her son who gave his life in Afghanistan while serving in the Army only a few years ago.

After the Proclamation was made, there were many tears and smiles, even from the distinguished guests of the MOPH. These men have witnessed this ceremony in many other towns, with each one just as meaningful and emotional as the next. Commander Barker was especially touched by the presence and emotion



William (Bill) Hamilton, Commander Chief Joseph Chapter 509, with Crouch Mayor Bob Powell receiving the Purple Heart City sign.
Photo by Janet Juroch

of the Nowland family saying, “The presentation was great but the interaction with the Gold Star was very moving for all of us. Please thank the Mayor and council for having us and honoring all our Veterans and their Families.” Mayor Powell, also a military veteran, thanked everyone for “the honor it was to have the City of Crouch designated a Purple Heart City.”

The mission of the Military Order of the Purple Heart - Idaho Dept. & Chief Joseph Chapter 509 is to foster an environment of goodwill among the combat-wounded veteran

members and their families, promote patriotism, support legislative initiative, and most importantly to make sure we never forget the value of these military veterans. Being a part of city designations is just part of their service to wounded veterans.

The MOPH is a non-profit organization and has much more information on their Facebook page of <https://www.facebook.com/mophi-idaho/>. They are located at 257 West Grand Island Dr., Eagle, Idaho, and phone is 208-939-6784.

GARDEN VALLEY
SENIOR & SOCIAL CENTER NEWS

By Sheila Schoettger

First Things First:

The Senior Center Board of Directors and the Volunteers who ‘work’ at Granny’s Closet wish you a **Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays** and a 2018 filled with joy.

Somethings New:

- The Board would like to publicly welcome **Georgianna Goetch** as the Center’s new Kitchen Manager. The December 19th dinner was her first official meal.
- Most of us remember January and February 2017 - too much snow/ice, too cold and too dangerous for some of us to drive after dark. This memory has led the Board to switch the January and February 2018 meals from dinners to **LUNCHES**. So, on Tuesday, January 16, 2018, the Senior Center doors will open for **LUNCH** at 11:30 am and close at 1:30 pm. And **SURPRISE** there will be **THREE DOOR PRIZES**. Neither the menu nor the prizes have been selected as yet - so stay tuned.

Something Evolving:

- On Friday, I received my first response to the three problems detailed in the December 13th column. His suggestions were to build a carport or garage, no helpful thoughts about the feral cats and a recommendation that I set the house thermostat at 64 degrees for the winter. On Monday, the 18th, I’ll be checking the Center e-mail and the Post Office for additional comments. It would be a terrific Christmas present to find additional responses or requests for help with other problems.

Something Fun:

- On **February 24th at 7:00 pm** (I think the time is right) at the **Community Hall**, the much loved and always a little zany **Community Talent Show** will be held. This platform for exceptional community talent, aspiring young singers and musicians and those willing to make the crowd howl in delight is a fund-raiser for the Senior Center. Donations are much appreciated but not mandatory.
- The organizers of the event for the past years are not able to donate as much time as is required this year. So, this is

a request for new volunteers. In early January, I’ll be able to be more specific about our needs. The event is really a lot of fun and makes you proud to be a ‘local’.

BSU WINS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Watching the first half was exciting until Oregon woke up. At least BSU ended the first half up by 10 points. The third and fourth quarters were rife with the possibility of BSU snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. Next year should, however, be exciting. Go Broncos!

Merry Christmas from me: I received a Hallmark Christmas card with a message I’ve never seen before. I’d like to share it with you. “**Christmas** happens every time we come together in joy and reach out in acceptance. **Christmas** happens every time we help each other and put our differences aside. **Christmas** happens every time we remember and live out God’s love. May the true meaning of Christmas touch each one of us all season long.”

SPNW

Idaho City Senior Center
Closed on Tuesday



The Boise Basin Senior Center will be closed on Tuesday, December 26th. A Christmas dinner, including ham, will be served on Thursday, December 21st.

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Bolts & Bots Compete in Robotics

Written by ReBekha Lulu
IDAHO CITY -- This is the first year we have ever had a team compete in the First Lego League (FLL), and thanks to Brian Hunicke's grant-writing, we were able to send two teams! The Basin Bots consisted of fifth and sixth graders, and the IC Bots were mostly middle school students. The teams competed in Kuna on Saturday, December 9th, and were judged on their Core Values, their research of a water problem, and their LEGO robot design. Then they competed in three robot matches in which they programmed robots to complete tasks related to water issues.

Students learned robot design, computer programming, research skills, and gained practice with formal presentation. They worked together as a team and collaborated with other teams in the process. They represented Idaho City with grace and professionalism, and their coaches and mentors are extremely proud of them.



Idaho City kids compete at the LEGO Tournament.
Photos by ReBekha Lulu



Logan Watson competes for the IC Bots.



Written by E. Capson
The Basin Bots (right - 5th & 6th grade) and IC Bolts (left - mostly middle school aged students) worked successfully together to program robots.

Brian Hunicke, teacher, applied for more STEM grants and received two for Idaho City HS, from the Idaho STEM Action Center. The grants were for \$2,500 and \$10,000! Hunicke says the grant money will be used to purchase "a high-end 3D printer and a full body 3D scanner, to scan dissections and produce plastic model kits of local animals and plants." A virtual reality head cam will also be purchased, along with computer coding devices.

A drone racing team, flying upward of 100 mph, will be forming. Elementary students will have the opportunity to learn about drone coding. The drones will also be used for aerial mapping.



The LEGO Club with Mrs. Rebekha Lulu (back left), Megan Hunicke (back middle) and Mr. Brian Hunicke (back right).

Caroling in Idaho City

Twelve girls and some adults from the LDS church visited various homes in Idaho City on Wednesday night, singing carols and wishing people a wonderful Christmas!

Several individuals had never been sung to and were sincerely touched, bringing on tears of good cheer.

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New Heart Monitor Brings Quality to the Next Level of Care in Garden Valley



The new heart monitor acquired by the Garden Valley Fire Protection District. Small but heavy, it has many more functions including wireless transmission. Photo by Janet Juroch

Written by Janet Juroch
GARDEN VALLEY -- As the Garden Valley Fire Protection District recognizes their heart monitors are becoming obsolete, they have looked at acquiring a better diagnostic tool for the paramedics and EMT's. New monitors have the capability of transmitting a heart algorithm to the ER in Boise. This allows EMS (Emergency Medical Services) to look at what is going on quickly.

Fire Chief Jon Delvalle of the GVFPD always looks at ways to increase a patient's chance of survival. The District acquired the heart monitor by writing for a \$20,000 grant from Idaho State EMS. The monitor itself was approximately \$34,000. The District got a \$6,000 trade in on the old one. Then they received a \$1,000 from a local citizen in the area and \$2,000 from the Senior Center through Granny's Closet fundraising. There was another \$1,000 from the local Quilters Club and

\$500 from the Syringa Club. Delvalle explained that they used their operating fund budget of about \$3,500 to finish paying for the monitor.

Heart attacks and any cardiac issue is a hard incident to deal with in rural areas because of being far from definitive care. Delvalle explains, "If we don't get a patient into care quick or we don't recognize a problem when they might need the next level of care, then the survivability rate goes down. Our whole focus is speed. This monitor will help us recognize what the problem is and move quickly to the next level of care."

The new monitor will recognize certain algorithms to indicate the need for speed such as a blockage. This information will be transmitted to the hospital. This enables them to be prepared for a patient that may be coming in by having a crew there and make sure everything is ready when time is of the essence to get a blockage opened

up.

The new cell tower in Garden Valley is key to transmitting information to many places that will be selected for care. Other heart monitors cannot do this. Delvalle feels that having a doctor be able to see what they're dealing with is most important in recognizing the patient's cardiac condition. This information will be programmed to transmit via fax or text or dedicated phone lines select hospitals or cardiac groups.

The monitor will also measure carbon monoxide in the blood whereas the old ones don't. Last year we maybe did about a half a dozen calls to check houses for carbon monoxide levels when their alarms

went off. They can check the levels in the house with air level monitoring but the new monitor checks the people for even low-level carbon monoxide poisoning. This is just another layer of care needed in the area.

A paramedic will have full use of the monitor. It has an AED which is an automatic external defibrillator like those that seen around town. The monitor automatically defaults to an AED and it is also is a patient monitor so EMT's can track vitals with it. Delvalle also pointed out, "The monitor will determine the quality of CPR on a patient. It will determine whether they are not doing the CPR deep enough and fast enough on a screen. A high-performance CPR is an-

other critical part of survivability. So that is what we want to strive for."

The increase in cardiac events the District is noticing most likely means that there are more seniors moving into the area. Delvalle and the District are observing those demographic changes. "We are approaching the need to have someone here full time at a paramedic level. This is necessary for the future of quality level care," explains Delvalle. He adds, "This is all part of the bigger picture as we keep moving to the next level of care. Our goal is to provide the highest level of Emergency Medical Services that we can."

Evaluating the Space Dilemma at the Garden Valley Senior Center

Written by Janet Juroch
GARDEN VALLEY -- The Garden Valley Senior Center Board meets monthly on the third Tuesday of the month. The board has the task of sorting out current issues and taking a look at the future for the Seniors Center. With the flu making its rounds, some on the board were absent. Eileen Brail, Sheila Schoettger and Candis Donicht were present. Four guests were also present.

Georgianna Goestch, designated Kitchen Manager, gave a presentation of kitchen items needed since some equipment is wearing out. She is preparing her Food Handler testing in order to manage a kitchen that will feed the public. Georgianna has lots of enthusiasm and looks forward to expanding her ideas which include serving more lunches in the future.

There was talk about Georgianna possibly starting cooking classes for seniors so they can learn easy meal preparations for dietary needs such as gluten-free and diabetic cooking. Cooking classes may be observed with participants indulging in some food tasting. "Nutrition for seniors are really important topics for senior citizens", according to Georgianna. Brimming with ideas, there could be good senior food programs with activities to keep the center busy.

Candis brought up another area that needs attention. She

wants the board to think about how to handle all the goods that are donated to Granny's Closet. Granny's is managed by Ruth Richter and many hard-working volunteers who sort and clean and prepare items for display. Shoppers express their "love for Granny's" but others also want to see a vibrant Senior Center to accommodate the many retirees settling in the area.

Granny's donates half their proceeds to distribute out in the community for non-profits and the other half goes into the Senior Center fund for upkeep and other expenses associated with the building and activities. The big dilemma is much of Granny's Closet lacks room for so many items, especially when furniture is left on their doorstep. A large storage shed was bought to handle the donations and Granny's has since outgrown that.

Granny's has considered expanding more into the Senior Center building and putting up divider walls. But, there is no Granny's if there is no Senior Center. That is the way it is set up. However, overflow is already filling a large area of the center. That space is needed for the community dinners and so many activities that will be resurrected. Again, the dilemma is what to do with all the donations and have more shopping space but keep it out of the Senior Center space.

The board discussed some

options including building onto the Senior Center or creating a separate building on the back side where the community garden is at, or even moving Granny's to a different location in town. Those options are all on the table, though some may not be so viable as rent in town would have to be factored into the expenses. This would chew up profits from Granny's Closet fundraising.

The plan is to start transferring money to a "building fund" had a motion with an amendment to require a 2/3 vote of the board to undo the building fund. The board approved the amended motion and included a transfer of ten thousand dollars to set up the fund. A facilities project is not done overnight. This takes research and planning to evaluate all options before deciding on a building/expansion/development plan.

The \$10k is seed money will grow so that when the time comes to act, the Senior Center have some money saved. This shows commitment to a building project and consideration of future expansion. This will keep the integrity of a roomy Senior Center as it gets busy with more activities. And, this will address the overcrowded Granny's Closet dilemma. Nothing has to go away since the board will work on improvements with the future in mind.



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Christmas Can Be a Toss-up

DARK CLOUD

Not too long ago, Mom had to give up her driving privileges because of her “low vision”. She had a year or so earlier given up her reading privileges for the same reason. Her culinary skills had fallen from poor to dangerous. It was twenty-five miles to anywhere from her house, so with the approval of the rest of the family, she decided on an apartment in an assisted living facility.

She’s made some friends and finally has a group she likes to dine with but at times it has reminded me of packing a child off to a new school. Yes, there are bullies in old folks homes. There are also people you would just rather not be around. It takes awhile to seek out your crew. Then like as not,

some die and you have to find “new” ones. There is more than one table of only three.

Whenever I show up, I make a point to thank the individuals who help my mom every day. Some of what they do is thankless. I’ve also enjoyed getting to know the “inmates” as they call themselves. It is surprising how much people will tell you about themselves if you say hello. A lot of the residents seem to be just putting in time and welcome any distraction. The average age in assisted living nationwide is eighty-seven and the gals outnumber the guys three to one.

It became apparent to my mom that more than one those old gals had designs on me; I’m under seventy, can walk

on my own and have keys to a car. There is also a blowsy, gravel voiced, chain smoker a couple doors down that took an immediate shine to my younger brother because he could change a light bulb without a ladder. When she found out he always has an ice chest full of beer in the back of his pick-up, it became true love. She said “Honey, where have you been all this time?” Whenever he shows up, she has a few chores for him.

Last Saturday was the Christmas luncheon. There was a big turn out and the tables were rearranged. Seating was catch as catch can and that really churned things up for many of the oldsters. We couldn’t find seats by any of Mom’s crew

and wound up with one of the gals she least appreciates. A couple minutes later, the bully pulled up in her wheel chair to join us. That iced it.

Tact and diplomacy when out the window. Mom stood up and announced that she couldn’t take it and wanted to leave. I explained to the others that the crowd and the noise was too much for her, though I knew the immediate company was just as much to blame. We got in the car and found a nice quiet restaurant. There were a half a dozen fellow inmates already dining when we walked in and a couple more showed up later.

While we were eating, Mom said she didn’t know if she liked Christmas anymore. The general concept was righteous

enough, but the only people she had left to mail cards to were kids and grandkids and it started her thinking about all the friends and loved ones who’ve passed on. It was just as easy for her to be melancholy as it was to be cheery. I was just grateful she still had family, such as we are.

This holiday season, I would urge everyone to follow the lead of John Prine when he said “If you’re walking down the street sometime and spot some hollow ancient eyes, don’t pass them by as if you didn’t care. Stop and say hello in there.”

Merry Christmas.

Sudoku Puzzle & Jigsaw Sudoku

Puzzle 1

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Puzzle 29

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE – To be sold for cash at a Trustee’s Sale on April 10, 2018, 11:00 AM at the Boise County Courthouse Annex Hwy 55 & Madison St Horseshoe Bend ID 83629, the following described real property situated in Boise County, State of Idaho (“Real Property”): Lot 182 of Clear Creek Estates Subdivision No. 7 according to the Official Plat thereof filed as Instrument No. 75759, records of Boise County, Idaho Commonly known as: 57 Johnson Creek Road, aka 59 Johnson Creek Road, Boise, ID 83716 Buddy L. Skinner and Carolyn Skinner, as Grantors conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated May 12, 2000, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Continental Savings Bank, a Washington State Chartered Savings Bank, its successors and assigns as Beneficiary, in which Pioneer Title Company of Ada County was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Boise County, Idaho, on May 16, 2000, as Instrument No. 176995, of Official Records The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows:Assignee: Federal National Mortgage Association (“Fannie Mae”) Assignment Dated: October 30, 2017 Assignment Recorded: October 31, 2017 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 257088 Benjamin J. Mann is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Boise, State of Idaho on November 13, 2017 at Instrument No. 257194, of Official Records. The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Grantor’s failure to make monthly payments beginning June 1, 2017, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$36,157.78, interest in the sum of \$1,902.30, escrow advances of \$176.40, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$147.56, for a total amount owing of \$38,384.04, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee’s fees and attorney’s fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier’s checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee’s Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty

of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The Grantors, successor in interest to the Grantors, or any other person having an interest in the property, or any person named in IRC § 45-1506, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee’s Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney’s fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee’s and

attorney’s fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled. The scheduled Trustee’s Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 30 days for any reason. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The above Grantors are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated this 6th day of December, 2017. Benjamin J. Mann, Substitute Trustee 376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. 50907

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV08-17-215

IN RE: ANDREA GLASCOCK METOS
Petitioner

A Petition to change the name of Andrea Glascock Metos, now residing in the City of Garden Valley, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Boise County, Idaho. The name will change to Andrea Ghirardi Mirville de St. Amour Metos. The reason for the change in name is to honor my grandmother and aunt who raised me.

A hearing on the Petition is scheduled for 10:30 o’clock a.m. on the 24th day of January, 2018, 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 Signed: 12/12/2017 10:00 AM

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT
By Ashley Hileman
Deputy Clerk

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Annual Road and Street Financial Report

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Reporting Entity Name, Mailing Address and Contact Phone Number:		Please return, not later than December 31 , to:	
Entity	Boise County	BRANDON D. WOOLF IDAHO STATE CONTROLLER ATTN: HIGHWAY USERS STATEHOUSE MAIL BOISE, ID 83720	
Address	420 Main Street		
City State Zip	Idaho City, ID 83631		
Contact/Phone Number: Mary T. Prisco, Clerk (208) 392-4433		Contact/Email: mprisco@co.boise.id.us	
This certified report of dedicated funds is hereby submitted to the State Controller as required by 40-708, Idaho code.			
Dated this 12 th day of December, 2017.		Commissioner Signature	
ATTEST:		Mayor or Commissioner Signature	
Mary T. Prisco		Laura L. Blanton	
Clerk/Treasurer Signature		Mayor or Commissioner Signature	
City Clerk/County Clerk/District Secretary (type or print name & sign)		AND Commissioners or Mayor (type or print name & sign)	
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2017			
Line 1	BEGINNING BALANCE AS OF OCTOBER 1 PREVIOUS YEAR		1,798,006
RECEIPTS			
LOCAL FUNDING SOURCES			
Line 2	Property tax levy (for roads, streets and bridges)		
Line 3	Sale of assets		
Line 4	Interest income		
Line 5	Fund transfers from non-highway accounts.		2412
Line 6	Proceeds from sale of bonds (include LIDs)		
Line 7	Proceeds from issue of notes (include loans)		
Line 8	Local impact fees		
Line 9	Local option registration fee		
Line 10	All other LOCAL receipts or transfers in.		44530
Line 11	Total Local Funding (sum lines 2 through 10).		46942
STATE FUNDING SOURCES			
Line 12	Highway user revenue		1,196,779
Line 13	Sales tax/Inventory replacement tax		
Line 14	Sales tax/Revenue sharing		
Line 15	State Exchanged funds.		
Line 16	All other STATE receipts or transfers.		
Line 17	Total State Funding (sum lines 12 through 16).		1196779
FEDERAL FUNDING SOURCES			
Line 18	Secure Rural Schools		45728
Line 19	Federal-aid Bridge.		17984
Line 20	Federal-aid Rural.		
Line 21	Federal-aid Urban.		
Line 22	Federal Lands Access Funds and All other FEDERAL receipts or transfers		314445
Line 23	Total Federal Funding (sum lines 18 through 22)		378157
Line 24	TOTAL RECEIPTS (sum lines 11, 17, 23)		1621878

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Savor the True Meaning of Christmas



Crouch's 3rd Annual "Visit to Bethlehem" was well attended by the community. Photo by Gisy Morin

Written by Eileen Capson CROUCH -- In a little town called Bethlehem, many years ago, a tiny babe lay in a manger. The 3rd annual play, “A Visit to Bethlehem”, has become a “beloved tradition”

for the little mountain town of Crouch. Individuals were asked to participate from various churches and perform at the Community Hall on December 10th. Nicole Haines, producer,

said, “We have people on stage representing the different scenes of the Nativity, the Angel’s appearance to Mary, Joseph and Mary at the Inn consulting the Innkeeper, the visit of the shepherds, the Wise Men, and finally all of them gathered around the manger scene. Each scene is punctuated with a song that fits the occasion and are all talents from our valley.” This year, there were over 150 chairs filled by community members. “It is a lovely way to show our adoration for the Christ child and the gift he is to the world,” Haines says. Homemade cookies and hot chocolate were offered, after the conclusion of the performance.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On Wednesday, the 4th day of April, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 o’clock a.m. of said day at the front steps of the Boise County Courthouse, 420 Main St., Idaho City, in the County of Boise, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, 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:

Lots 6 and 7 of Block 3 of CLEAR CREEK ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO. 13, according to the recorded plat thereof filed of record with the County Recorder, Boise County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 17 Monida Drive, Boise, ID 83716, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Directions to the property may be obtained by contacting the Beneficiary’s agent, Floyd E. Audette, at (208) 331-7929.

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 BLAYNE SUKUT and SHANNON SUKUT, husband and wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Trustee, for the benefit and security of AUDETTE MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES, LP, recorded February 12, 2008, as Instrument No. 217883, Mortgage records of Boise County, Idaho, as modified by a Modification of Note and Deed of Trust recorded January 15, 2015, as Instrument No. 245927, Mortgage records of Boise County, Idaho, and as assigned and assumed by an Assignment and Assumption Agreement recorded January 14, 2016, as Instrument No. 249689, Mortgage records of Boise County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS 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.

REPORTING ENTITY NAME:		FISCAL YEAR:	
DISBURSEMENTS		Page 2 of 3	
NEW CONSTRUCTION (include salary and benefits on each line)			
Line 25	Roads		0
Line 26	Bridges, culverts and storm drainage		0
Line 27	RR Crossing		0
Line 28	Other (signs, signals or traffic control).		0
Line 29	Total New Construction (sum lines 25 through 28).		0
RECONSTRUCTION/REPLACEMENT/REHABILITATION (include salary and benefits on each line)			
Line 30	Roads (rebuilt, realign, or overlay upgrade).		3228
Line 31	Bridges, culverts and storm drainage		7349
Line 32	RR Crossing		
Line 33	Other (signs, signals or traffic control).		
Line 34	Total Reconstruction/Replacement (sum lines 30 through 33).		10577
ROUTINE MAINTENANCE (include salary and benefits on each line)			
Line 35	Chip sealing or seal coating.		34381
Line 36	Patching		45675
Line 37	Winter Maintenance		211371
Line 38	Grading/blading		176162
Line 39	Bridge.		0
Line 40	Other (signs, signals or traffic control).		168278
Line 41	Total Routine Maintenance (sum lines 35 through 40)		635867
EQUIPMENT			
Line 42	Equipment purchase - automotive, heavy, other.		33147
Line 43	Equipment lease/purchase		154647
Line 44	Equipment maintenance.		321956
Line 45	Other (specify).		1975
Line 46	Total Equipment (sum lines 42 through 45)		511725
ADMINISTRATION			
Line 47	Administrative salaries and expenses.		194466
OTHER EXPENDITURES			
Line 48	Right-of-way and property purchases		63667
Line 49	Property leases		0
Line 50	Street lighting		0
Line 51	Professional services - audit, clerical, and legal.		0
Line 52	Professional services - engineering.		34938
Line 53	Interest - bond (include LIDs).		0
Line 54	Interest - notes (include loans).		0
Line 55	Redemption - bond (include LIDs)		0
Line 56	Redemption - notes (include loans)		0
Line 57	Payments to other local government.		40000
Line 58	Fund transfers to non-highway accounts.		138309
Line 59	All other local expenditures		277
Line 60	Total Other (sum lines 48 through 59)		277191
Line 61	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS (sum lines 29, 34, 41, 46, 47, 60).		1629826
Line 62	RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS (line 24 - line 61).		-7948
Line 63	OTHER ADJUSTMENTS (Audit adjustment and etc.).		
Line 64	CLOSING BALANCE (sum lines 1, 62, 63)		1,790,058
Line 65	Funds on Line 64 obligated for specific future projects & reserves.		1340058
Line 66	Funds on Line 64 retained for general funds and operations.		450000
Line 67	ENDING BALANCE (line 64 minus the sum of lines 65, 66)		0

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated June 15, 2006, in the amount of \$620.00 each, for the months of April, 2016 through October, 2017, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 10.0% per annum from March 15, 2016. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$63,838.87, plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum from March 15, 2016.

DATED This 30th day of November, 2017.

CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, TRUSTEE

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Mores Creek Photo by E. Capson

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Obituary

With heavy hearts we share that our daughter, Kelsea Irene Ward Zabriskie, age 31, passed away on Wednesday, November 22, 2017.

Kelsea was born March 23, 1986. She graduated from Garden Valley School.

During her years at Garden Valley, Kelsea participated in Girl Scouts and was a co-leader for a brownie troop. Kelsea loved animals and was always willing to take in a stray. Kelsea enjoyed hearing the rain on the roof and was known to go out and catch rain drops.

Kelsea's life was greatly

affected by many emotional health issues for which she took numerous prescriptions. Although it is not known for sure, we believe her use of these many prescription medications ultimately led to her passing. Kelsea did not want to leave her children. This we can say for certain. They were the light of her life.

Kelsea is survived by her three beautiful children that she protected fiercely and loved deeply. Julian (10), Nevaeh (9) and Avery (5) will forever miss their mommy. She is also survived by her parents, Leigh and

Jan Ward and her two brothers, John and Jesse, of Garden Valley, Idaho.

No words can express our sadness and sorrow but we are comforted in the knowledge that Kelsea's troubled wings are healed and she is one of God's angels in heaven.

An account to benefit the children has been set up at Mountain America Credit Union - Kelsea Z's children memorial fund.



Kelsea Irene Ward Zabriskie
March 23, 1986 - November 22, 2017

Photo submitted by the Ward family.



Squirrel in the pine.
Photo by Eileen Capson

REPORTING ENTITY NAME: FISCAL YEAR: Page 3 of 3

REPORTING MEASURES			
NEW CONSTRUCTION			
Line 68	Total lane miles constructed		
Line 69	Total square feet of bridge deck constructed		
RECONSTRUCTION / REPLACEMENT / REHABILITATION			
Line 70	Total lane miles rebuilt, realigned, or overlay		0.4
Line 71	Total square feet of bridge deck reconstructed or rehabilitated.		
ROUTINE MAINTENANCE			
Line 72	Total lane miles with surface treatments, chip sealed, seal coated etc. on line 35.		2
Line 73	Total lane miles graded or bladed on line 38		406
PROJECTS			
FUTURE PROJECTS & RESERVE DESCRIPTIONS			
Line 74	Available Funds (From line 65).		1340058
	Project List	Start Year	Projected Cost
	Middle Fork Realignment	2019	250000
	Truck Purchase	2019	200000
	Gardena Bridge Replacement	2020	300000
	Banks Lowman Rockfall Match	2021	200000
	Grimes Creek Road Widening & Rehab	2022	150000
	Robie Creek Road Pavement Rehab	2023	240058
Line 75	Estimated Cost of future projects.		1340058
Line 76	Available for Other Projects (line 74 minus line 75)		0

MANDATORY Section must be completed on HB312 revenue

Reporting is required on the highway user revenue from HB312. Make sure you list how much you received in additional revenue on line 77. Starting on line 78, check the maintenance that was completed with the additional funds, provide how much was spent on each item, and a general description including quantity of length.

Example: ☐ Chip Sealing/ Seal Coating \$35,000 Chip sealed .25 miles of main street

Line 77	Total amount of Highway User Revenue from HB312			285,684
	Maintenance performed	Amount spent	Description of work	
Line 78	<input type="checkbox"/> Rehabilitation of road	\$ 3,228.00	Rebuilt .4 miles Robie Creek Road	
Line 79	<input type="checkbox"/> Rehabilitation and maintenance of bridge	\$ 7,349.00	Grimes Creek Bridge & Smith Creek Bridge repair	
Line 80	<input type="checkbox"/> Chip Sealing/Seal Coating	\$ 34,381.00	Harris Creek Road BST 2 miles	
Line 81	<input type="checkbox"/> Grading/Blading	\$ 49,000.00	Increased the grading/blading due to winter damage	
Line 82	<input type="checkbox"/> Striping	\$ -		
Line 83	<input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Control	\$ -		
Line 84	<input type="checkbox"/> All other maintenance	\$ 191,726.00	Patching & winter maintenance	
Total amount spent on maintenance or replacement		\$ 285,684.00		
Line 85	Deferred maintenance costs over the last 5 years (in dollars).			4,000,000

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BOISE COUNTY

Helping During the Holidays Community Prepares Food Boxes



Written and photos by Eileen Capson

IDAHO CITY -- The Idaho City Community and all its organizations came together to help out families this holiday season. Food boxes were prepared with everything from Hamburger Helper pasta to fresh fruit, and even donated pies. Trudy Jackson reported that they were “well fed” this year. There were 64 families that were assisted, with as many as 10 or more food boxes.

The food boxes are used to help tide individuals and families over during the Christmas break. Generous donations are made every year to help provide these necessities, including toothbrushes and toilet paper.

The few leftovers were brought to the Boise Basin Senior Center to be distributed further at the food pantry. The Idaho City Food Bank would like to remind the community that there is always a need for canned goods and food items throughout the year.



Mary helped to bag bread for the food boxes.

Idaho Power Donates to the Community



Written by Eileen Capson

IDAHO CITY-- Idaho Power has been hard at work sharing holiday cheer! The company has a program for employees to donate part of their earnings and then they decide on worthy causes to support. Bryan Wewers, public relations for Idaho Power, had the honor of distributing these funds. The employees chose to donate \$500 to the Idaho City Volunteer Fire District.

Wewers is pictured with Brent Adamson, Idaho City VFD Board of Directors Chairman, in front of an older 1970's fire truck. Adamson would like to upgrade to newer models, without so many miles. He also said that a website for the District will soon go live.

Christmas Thru Santa's Eyes

IDAHO CITY -- “Christmas is the best time of year. Hearts are softened, anger goes away and it brings out the best in people,” says Santa, aka Danny Gurwell. Enveloping himself in the spirit of Christmas, he becomes Santa each year for the children of Idaho City. With a twinkle in his eyes and a kindness in his voice, he’s able to encourage them to write letters to Santa, give them to their parents, and to be good boys and girls.

Santa Gurwell says every once in a while, he’ll have a curious child ask if he loves Jesus. He’ll tell the little tikes a secret, “Have you ever seen that statue of Santa kneeling to Jesus. That’s me, praying every day.”

Honesty has been his best policy and he encourages children to do the same, saying, “Always tell the truth!” As he confided in The Idaho World that one day he plans on “going north -- not south,” after he makes it to 102 years old.

In the meantime, and during the off-season, Santa Gurwell says, “My elves do the toys and I make what I want to make.” He is self-taught, and has quite the workshop to make custom items with cowboy and Indian rustic charm.

Still touched by the spirit of Christmas, Santa Gurwell admits that he’s given much more away than he’s ever sold. “Giving is something from heart to heart. I love giving presents!”

With a twinkle in his eye and a softness in his heart, Santa Gurwell loves to “laugh and love, and to have fun. I love life!”



In the off-season, Santa (aka Danny Gurwell) enjoys tinkering with American Indian inspired antler artwork.

Photo by E. Capson

Idaho City Community Club Elects New Officers for 2018

Written by Georgene Thomas

IDAHO CITY -- An election held in the December meeting of the Idaho City Community Club has some new officers. For the new 2018 year, the officers will be: Georgene Thomas, president, Rora Canody, Vice President, Kay Jackson, secretary, and Theresa TenEyck, treasurer.

The objective of the Idaho City Community Club is to promote relief of the poor in the community, promote education, and to help provide financial aid for the community, where needed, by fund raising projects. Some of the activities which are provided by the Idaho City Community Club are: bereavement help and food with funerals in the community; organize and plan Holiday Bazaar and Flea Markets; plan and carry out Easter Egg Hunts for all the children in the community;



(L-R) Theresa TenEyck, Kay Jackson, Rora Canody and Georgene Thomas
Photo submitted by Georgene Thomas

provide scholarships for local students in advancing their education; Supply flowers and decorations for High School Graduation; contribute food, warm drinks and costume judging prizes for children and adults on Halloween; give treats and candy with Santa at school for Christmas and offer prizes for decorated homes during Christmas holidays.

On Monday, January the 8th at 8:30am at the Sheriff’s office located at 3851 Hwy 21 Idaho City ID, 83631 the Boise County Emergency Management Department will offer for auction; one “1993 Ford Mobile Communications Van”. VIN#: 1FDJE30M5PHA41497. Made by American Expedition Vehicles. Current miles are 283,032.0. Fuel: Diesel. Two wheel drive. Minimum bid \$500.00. Back cab dimensions are approximately 11 feet long by 6 feet wide and 5 feet 4 inches tall. This unit is wired for, but does not come with radios. Terms of the sale are “as is, where is”. Payment to Boise County shall be made immediately upon conclusion of the auction by cash, check, bankers check or money order. Bidder is responsible for removal of the vehicle after payment. Vehicle can be seen by contacting the Boise County Emergency Manager (Bob Showalter) @ 208-807-0082 or email rshowalter@co.boise.id.us.

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE:
1986 Northland Camper
8'1350lbs Heater, New Battery,
5 gal Water Tank, No Leaks,
Everything Works, AC/DC
\$500 Firm
Call (208) 462-3577.

2008 Honda Rubicon, 4X4,
ATV, Big Boy ATV; \$3500.00 make
offer. Excellent for hunting!
Runs great, bought for hunting.
Call 462-3862.

**Set of Four Yokohama
Geolander AT/S snow tires**,
225/65 R17 Good tread, \$100.00
cash...462-3114

**Hammered bronze wrap
around head & foot board** for
Queen sized bed, \$75. 5-gallon
antique white paint from Sherman
Williams, \$10 per gallon. Call Mi-
chelle at (208) 392-4513

1999 Mallard camp trailer
27 feet long, new fridge in good
shape
asking \$2500.00 or Best Offer
call 208-392-6019
As is sale

FOR RENT:
**Idaho City - Small space
for rent in the Merc Building.**
\$400.00 for five hundred thirty
eight sq. feet. Call 208-392-4151

**Idaho City - 614 Main Street, 1
bedroom, 1 bath, propane/electric
baseboard \$650, you pay utilities.**
Call 208-392-4151

FREE:
Horse manure! Come
and get all you need to grow a
beautiful garden next summer.
Available at the Cowboy
Campground. You haul.

HELP WANTED:
Contractor Opportunity
**Boise County is looking
for contractors with heavy
equipment to be added list that
the county will use to hire for
services for emergency response
and recovery after a natural or
manmade disaster.** If called up
for services, contractors would be
under the direction of County, State
or Federal Incident Commanders or
Authorities. Applicants will need to
fill out a contract for the county
that will be approved by the County
Commissioners and managed by the
Boise County Emergency Manager.
There will also be forms to fill out
identifying each piece of equipment,
insurance information and cost
rates. Please contact the Boise
County Emergency Manager, Bob
Showalter, at trshowalter@co.boise.id.us or call 208-807-0082 for more
information.

**Idaho City Fire Protection
District is looking for snow plow
contractors** to plow our driving/
parking area in front of the fire
station on Highway 21. Please
submit interest to PO Box 490 Idaho
City, Id 83631. Contractors will
need to provide proof of liability
and workman's comp insurance.

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.

**Boise County Road &
Bridge Department is currently
accepting applications for a
temporary Snow Plow Operator
for the Garden Valley area.**
Minimum Class B CDL required.
Applications may be obtained
from the Boise County website
(www.boisecounty.us) or contact
the Road Department Office at
793-2380 or the Boise County
Clerk's Office at 420 Main Street,
Idaho City, ID 83631. Applications
accepted until the position is filled.
Pre-employment Drug testing is
required. Boise County is an Equal
Opportunity Employer and gives
Veteran's Preference in its hiring
practices.

**Wards Greenhouse is looking
for seasonal greenhouse general
laborers.** All applicants must be
able to stand for long periods of
time, stoop, reach and occasionally
lift upwards of 50 lbs. This is a
seasonal position, expected to last
through June 2018. Work hours
are Monday-Friday 8 am to 4:30
pm. Hours will increase as the
season demands. Must have reliable
transportation. Ward's Greenhouse
is a non-smoking facility and asks
that all employees refrain from
smoking while on the premises.

Contact Riley or Ellen for more
information at 208-462-3846 or
emailriley@wardsgreenhouse.com

VOLUNTEER:
**The Horseshoe Bend School
district is currently seeking a
school board trustee to fill a
vacancy in Zone 1.** HSB School
Board Vacancy

The school board can now
appoint someone from any zone.
If you live anywhere in the school
district and are interested in serving,
please contact Superintendent
Chesnut at chesnutd@hsbschools.org.

**The HSB Parent Teacher
Community (PTC) will meet on
Monday, October 30, at 4:00 p.m.
in the middle school library.** The
community is invited to attend. The
PTC is currently planning the Fall
Carnival to be held on Saturday,
November 4, from 5-9. Raffle prizes
are needed. If you are able to donate
(or if you want information about
sponsoring a booth) please contact
carnival chairperson Patti Ghramm
at the White Horse Mercantile
(208) 793-2541 Room parents (and
parent helpers for all grades) are
still needed for grades 7, 9, & 10,
if interested please contact Tracy
Koslosky at hsbptc@gmail.com

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

**The City of Idaho City is
accepting letters of intent for
vacant Planning and Zoning**

Committee positions. Applicants
should have a demonstrated interest,
competence, or knowledge of
planning and zoning. Committee
members are currently in the process
of compiling the City Planning and
Zoning process for future approval
of the City Council. Committee
members will receive special
consideration for appointment
to future Planning and Zoning
Commission positions for the City
of Idaho City.

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:**
**Garden Valley: Garden
Valley Meditation sessions –**
Free - will be held at the Garden
Valley Library on Wednesdays
and Saturdays, from 9 am – 10 am,
beginning Dec 16. The sessions
will be lead by a Chopra Certified
Instructor, and for the community.
See our Facebook page “Garden
Valley Meditation” for details. For
more information, contact Debi
Drake @ 462.3698

**Anyone interested in Ham
Radio. The Boise County Amateur
Radio Emergency Service Group**
is hosting an “Introduction to Ham
Radio”, on Dec. 2nd 2017. It will
be held at the Boise County Sheriff
office conference room from 10 am
to approximately 1pm. No testing
will take place at this get together,
but information on testing will be
provided.

Please contact Rob Blout for
further information. Hm. 208-392-
4779, c 208-869-0415
Ka7erv@gmail.com

Alcoholics Anonymous -
Meet at the Crouch Community
Church on Mondays & Thursdays
at 5:30pm.

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 do-
nations accepted. 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 al-
coholics meets weekly at Crouch
Community Church on Tuesdays
at 6:00 p.m. in the library.

**The Idaho City Community
Club has tables and chairs that
are available for the public to
rent.** The price is .50 cents a chair
and \$3.00 per table. These are
available year around for individ-
uals to rent for private functions,

Annual Idaho City Christmas Lighting Contest



Written and Photo by Georgene Thomas
IDAHO CITY -- The annual Christmas lighting contest
was judged by members of the Idaho City Community Club.
The winners of the lighting contest have been selected: The
first place winners were Paul and Melissa Head of Duquette
Pines Subdivision. The second place winners were Bob and
Kathy Quarles who live by Elk Run and third place went to
Tom and Brenda Secor who live in Idaho City area.
All of these homes were brilliantly lit with bright colored
lights and festive Christmas decorations.
There were many homes who deserve a honorable mention,
these were: Ryan and Tonya Heffington; Larry and Lesa
Lampson; Katie and Patty Allen; Kurt and Erin Smith and
Danny Gurwell.



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Laurinda Rice - Real Estate.....	(208) 362-4835
Medicare Benefits.....	(208) 350-9933
Miller Enterprises Trash pick up	(208) 793-2561
Mt. Properties for Sale.....	(208) 331-7929
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Sourdough Lodge	(208) 259-3326
Syringa Chiropractic/ Acupuncture....	(208) 866-8962
Terrace Lakes Resort	(208) 462-3933
Terry Peterson - Real Estate.....	(208) 608-4329

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 350
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF IDAHO CITY, BOISE COUNTY, IDAHO, REPEALING TITLE 4, CHAPTER 1, OF THE CITY CODE, "NUISANCES", AND REPLACING THE SAME SECTION WITH A NEW "NUISANCES" PROVISION WITH NEW DEFINITIIONS, A PROHIBITION OF CREATION OR MAINTENANCE OF A NUISANCE, NOTICE PROVISIONS, ELIMINATING PROVISIONS FOR A HEARING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, The City Council has determined that the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Idaho City would best be served by repeal of Idaho City's current nuisance prohibition and replacement with revised definitions, notice provisions, and elimination of provisions for a hearing before City Council;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF IDAHO CITY, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That Title 4, Chapter 1, of the Idaho City Code is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. That a new Title 4, Chapter 1 of the Idaho City Code is hereby adopted to read as follows:

4 - 1 - 1: NUISANCE DEFINED: Anything offensive to the sensibilities of reasonable persons, or any act or activity creating a hazard which threatens the health and welfare of inhabitants of the City, or any activity which by its perpetuation can reasonable be said to have a detrimental effect on the property of a person or persons within the community. For purpose of this chapter nuisances include but are not limited to:

Diseased Animals: All diseased animals running at large

Carcasses: Carcasses of animals not disposed of within twenty four (24) hours after death as provided by law.

Noxious Weeds: All noxious weeds and other rank growth

upon public or private property.

Smoke, Fumes: Dense smoke, noxious fumes, gas and soot, or cinders, in unreasonable quantities.

Noise, Vibrations: All unnecessary noises and annoying vibrations.

Obstructions, Excavations: Obstructions and excavations affecting the ordinary use by the public of streets, alleys, sidewalks or public grounds except under conditions as are provided by ordinance.

Places in Disrepair: All places in such a state of disrepair as to constitute a fire hazard, an attractive nuisance or a hazard of any sort.

Premises Kept in Unsightly Condition: It shall be unlawful for any person to keep or store any unsightly collection of building materials, trash, rubbish, garbage, brush or weeds or new or used appliances of furniture or wrecked, partially dismantled autos, or parts thereof, within the view of the general public anywhere within the corporate limits of the city.

4 - 1 - 2 NUISANCES PROHIBITED: The creation or maintenance of a nuisance is prohibited.

4 - 1 - 3 NOTICE TO ABATE: Definition: "Person" includes, for purposes of this chapter, an individual, firm, corporation, trust, and other organized group, or any government. Notice Required: Upon being notified of an existing violation of this section, the Chief of Police or his designee shall advise the occupant and/or owner of the property of such violation and request that immediate action be taken to remove the unsightly condition. In the event that any person fails to remove the violation within ten (10) days after notice provided for herein, the Chief of Police, or their designees, are hereby

authorized to issue a citation. Contents of Notice to Abate: The notice to abate shall contain: An order to abate the nuisance and the date the ten (10) days have expired. Location of the nuisance if stationary. Description of what constitutes the nuisance. Statement of act or acts necessary to abate the nuisance. Statement that if the nuisance is not abated as directed within the time prescribed, a citation will be issued and the City may abate it and assess the cost against such person. Method of Service: The notice to abate shall be served personally, where practical, by United States mail, by verifiable electronic means, or by posting such notice to abate on the premises. Return service shall be made as provided by law or returns of personal service.

4 - 1 - 4 ABATEMENT BY CITY: If the person so notified neglects or fails to abate the nuisance as directed, The Chief of Police, or other City officers initiating the notice, may cause the nuisance to be abated, keeping an accurate account of the expense incurred. The expense shall be fully itemized and filed with the City Clerk. Such expenses shall be paid by the City.

4 - 1 - 5 COLLECTION OF COSTS: The Clerk shall mail a statement of the total cost to the person failing to abide by the notice to abate and if the amount shown by the statement has not been paid within one (1) month, the City may pursue the levy of an assessment as provided by Idaho Code 50-334 and 50-1008.

4 - 1 - 6 PENALTY: Any violation of this section shall be deemed as a misdemeanor, and each twenty four (24) hour period that such activity continues shall be deemed as a separate offense.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon passage, approval and publication according to law. PASSED BY THE COUNCIL of the City of Idaho City this 13 th day of December, 2017. APPROVED BY THE MAYOR of the City of Idaho City this 13 th day of December, 2017. ATTEST: Nancy L. Ling City Clerk

Phillip J. Canody
Mayor

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**BOISE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
CONDENSED MINUTES
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5th,
2017-Miners' Exchange
Building, Idaho City, Idaho
83631**

Chairman Ward called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was recited. Present: Chairman Ward, Commissioner Jackson, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Prosecuting Attorney Blocksom, Emergency Management Coordinator Showalter, Planning & Zoning

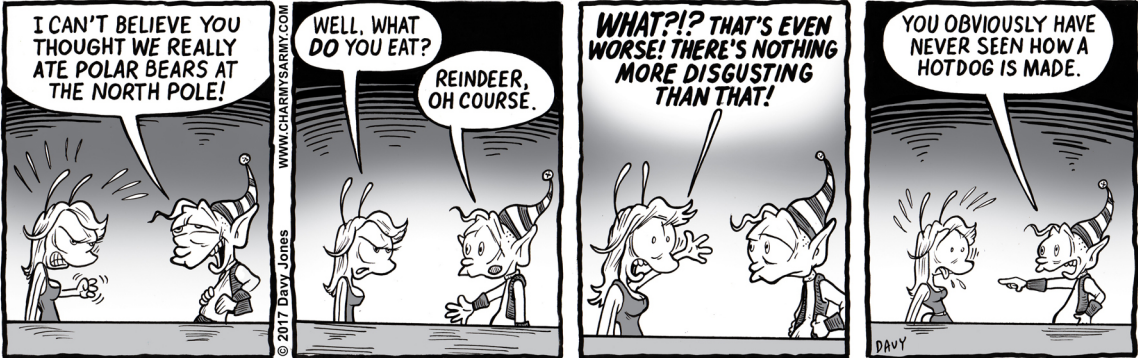
Administrator Canody. Absent: Commissioner Baker. Minutes for November 28th, 2017 were approved. A discussion ensued concerning the duties of the new building inspector. A public appeal hearing well be held on January 30th, 2017 for the 3 Springs Resort. The snow grooming agreements for Idaho City & Garden Valley were approved. A STOP Grant for the Victim Witness Coordinator for FY2019 was approved. A maintenance agreement between Boise County & YMC was approved. Several demand warrants were approved. Two tax cancelation requests were approved. A certificate of residency was approved. Commissioner discussion & committee reports were discussed briefly. Future agenda topics were reviewed and discussed. A letter from Boise County to the Forest Environmental Coordinator for the Boise National Forest was reviewed and signed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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BOISE COUNTY

Christmas Concert in Idaho City

The choir (right) sang songs of a "A Marshmellow World" and "My Favorite Things" on December 14th at the Basin Elementary School Concert.

Photos by E. Capson



Mrs. Jennifer Exon - Elementary Music Teacher



The 1st Grade class sang a hilarious song of all the many, many ways to get Santa unstuck.



Shaking their antlers and searching for their red noses, the Kindergarten stole the show with "The Reindeer Pokey"!



Garden Valley Christmas Concert Sings of Good Cheer

Written by Janet Juroch

GARDEN VALLEY -- The Garden Valley Christmas Concert program featured music students from all grades of preschool to high school. Traditional and maybe not as traditional Christmas music was fun for the audience. Some of the younger students acted out their songs, while the older students sang songs in a more harmonious manner. Middle school and high school students have a small band with many guitars and drums and even wooden box instruments. They played various instrumentals and joined in with some of the choir songs. Garden Valley music teacher, Kelly Hughes, spends countless hours preparing students for concerts and teaching them

new musical instruments. The multipurpose room was full and standing room only while parents, families and other locals enjoyed a spirited concert that spread the Christmas cheer through music.

Getting ready to perform is Amelia Court (below left) and Layne Van Dyk.

Photos by Janet Juroch



Middle/High School Choir and band performed many songs including the Nutcracker in about Three Minutes.



Parents thoroughly enjoyed this year's Basin Elementary Christmas Concert. The elementary gym was full of parents eager to watch their little ones perform.

Photos by Eileen Capson

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