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Autism Training for Emergency Responders

By Sheriff Jim Kaczmarek
BOISE COUNTY -- On Monday, January 7th, the Boise County Sheriff's Office and Boise County Emergency Management, hosted a community training at the Public Safety Building in Idaho City.

There were just over 50 people at the meeting, including all Sheriff's deputies, fire fighters, EMS, school staff and community members from different areas of Boise County.

The training was titled "Autism Revealed - Awareness to Acceptance" and was taught by a veteran police officer, Sherri Coronado. Sherri is the owner of Double C Consulting, which takes her all over the nation teaching professional courses on Domestic Violence, including: strangulation and predominant aggressor, and Autism for First Responders & the Community. Sherri's youngest child is a 13 year old boy on the autism spectrum. She is actively providing training to first responders: to include law enforcement, fire, and paramedics. Sherri also provides community based training for

parents, caregivers, school personnel, and many others. She works with both local and state Autism Organizations in Idaho and Oregon to provide and instruct training. Sherri has been providing training on autism for over 6 years.

The training focused on recognizing, responding and integrating responses to persons with autism. Boise County Sheriff Jim Kaczmarek asked for the training for the Sheriff's Office and other emergency responders, recognizing that the standard response doesn't necessarily mean the best response for every situation. The training included information to help both community members and first responders recognize behaviors that might be mistaken as aggression, but may in fact be de-escalation self-comfort for individuals who are on the autism spectrum.

Included in the training were suggested solutions for pre response protocols that can help prepare first responders and the support networks before arriving. These strategies include having kits (provided at the

training with fidgets and toys for distractions) in each patrol vehicle, ambulance and fire-truck, having names flagged in the system voluntarily (so that responders know ahead of time) and people / resources that can be called and utilized while in route.

The training also included strategies for recognizing and interacting with people with autism to minimize risk and maximize solutions in the situations where first responders and community members come into contact with both people with autism and their families.

The training and awareness are being included in the updated emergency response plan and in the search and rescue protocols of the Boise County Sheriff's Office.

The training will also be offered in Garden Valley and Horseshoe Bend in the near future. If you are interested in being added to the list of people to be notified, please send Boise County Sheriff Jim Kaczmarek an email at jkaczmarek@co.boise.id.us

If you would like to have a



There was a great show of interest in the autism training arranged by the Sheriff's Office and Emergency Manager. Over 50 people were in attendance. Photo courtesy of the Sheriff's Office

name added to the Boise County Emergency Communications Center and our dispatch protocols, please email tracking@co.boise.id.us with the name and information. This information does not have to be limited to autism, but can include medical information or any other pertinent information.

More information and resources about autism can be found in the following places:

- Autism Society Treasure Valley - www.asatvc.org and also on Facebook
- Community Partnerships of Idaho - <https://www.mycpid.com>
- St. Luke's Children's Center for Autism - <https://www.st-lukesonline.org/communities-and-locations/facilities/clinics/st-lukes-childrens-center-for-autism-and-neurodevelopmental-disabilities>
- Idaho Parents Unlimited - <https://ipulidaho.org>

Elected County Officials *Sworn into Office on January 14, 2019*

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| 2018-2022 | Juszczak | Chris | Assessor | 4 Yrs |
| 2018-2022 | Prisco | Mary | County Clerk | 4 Yrs |
| 2018-2022 | Turner | Gina | Treasurer | 4 Yrs |
| 2016-2020 | Kaczmarek | Jim | Sheriff | 4 Yrs |
| Appointed | Strong | Adam | Prosecutor | 4 Yrs |

Courtesy of the Boise County Clerk's Office



Congratulations to Boise County elected officials: (L-R) Gina Turner - Treasurer, Chris Juszczak - Assessor, Mary Prisco - Clerk, Hon. Judge Roger Cockerille - Magistrate Court, Commissioner Roger Jackson - District 1, Commissioner Laura Baker - District III, & Pam Garlock - Coroner.

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Elk on the Middle Fork by Crouch. Photo by Larry Gensing

Garden Valley Senior & Social Center News

By Janet Juroch

Winter cannot seem to make up its mind, since we have been seeing a little above the normal temperatures for over a month now. Snow seems to be staying away, but we are facing icy conditions on our subdivision roads and other roadways. Ice does not provide the best walking conditions, and no one wants to be falling. This is a good time to check on your neighbors, especially with seniors that may not be able to maneuver around on ice and snow as easily as others.



Though it might take a few seconds extra time to take on and off, there are different types of shoe devices that can help you avoid slipping on the ice. They are well worth the money when living in mountains where snow and ice come with winter. If you have an accident and are in need of aids to maneuver around, the Senior Center has a closet full of medical accessories such as crutches and canes that people may come to borrow. This includes many items to assist medical shortcomings, too. Stop in when the Center is open during meals and when the store is open. Someone can assist with your needs.

Metro Meals on Wheels is presenting a wonderful array of meals for a great lunch experience. If you have not

come in to the Garden Valley Senior Center at noon on either Tuesday or Thursday, you are missing out on a great and tasty meal. It is also great in that you can have a day off from planning a meal and doing dishes. Thursday, 1/17/19 meal is Turkey w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Applesauce, Roll and Milk. Tuesday 1/22/19 is Pork Roast w/Gravy, Scalloped Potatoes, Country Vegetables, Cookies, Roll and Milk. Thursday, 1/24/19 will be Peppered Steak over Noodles, Caribbean Vegetables, Spiced Apples, Bread and Milk.

The Annual Talent Show is coming on Saturday, February 23rd. Plans are underway to gather up the best talent in the area for a fun-filled show. There are many people already lined up for the show. Contact the Senior Center, or any Board member if you are interested. Use your imagination and bring some fun for the community to enjoy. The Senior Center will be hosting this event at the Crouch Community Hall, so mark your cal-

endars now.

March 16 at 1pm is the St. Baldrick's Shave for Childhood Cancer event, which will be held at the Senior Center. Board Member Cindy Pettit has done this fundraiser event for over a decade in her hometown and brought this event to Garden Valley a couple of years ago, raising \$10,000 for childhood cancer research. Volunteer in whatever manner you might wish to participate. Volunteers, and those that want to be shaved to show solidarity with children who are going through cancer, can register on the website: www.stbaldricks.org and look for "Garden Valley St Baldricks". More info will be coming soon. We can brave the shave and rock the bald!

Don't miss out on the continuing activities going on at the GV Senior Center. Membership lets you in on details and activities in advance. Sign up when the doors are open or at Granny's Closet on the weekend.



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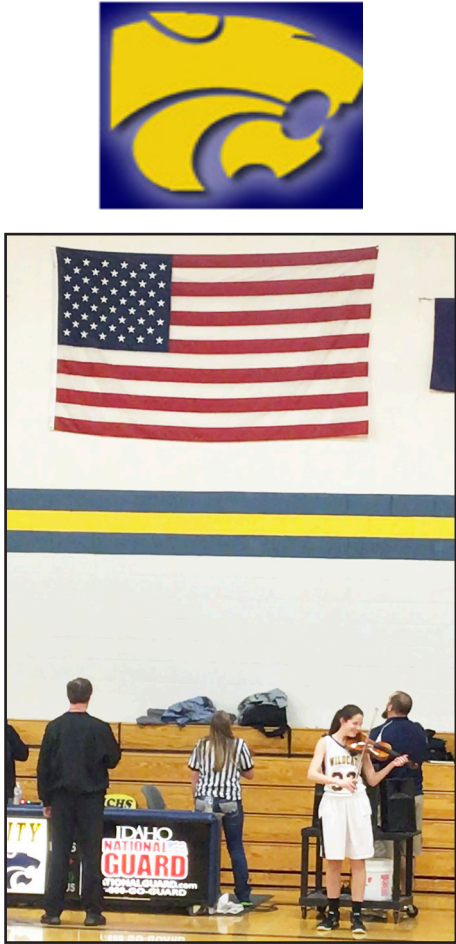
Here is the list of the Agents & Staff at GVP: Diane Caughlin, Owner/Founder Director of Marketing; Jim Jardine-Broker; Julie Leslie-Realtor; Hannah Mitchell-VP Marketing; Liz Pabst-Administrative Assistant; Toni Palmiotto-Associate Broker/GRI; Marissa Sevilla-Realtor; Tami Smith-Office Manager; Kathy Vaughan-Associate Broker/GRI If you have any questions on how to play our Trivia game, please contact Diane at dianec@gardenvalleyproperties.com! Thanks for playing!

Terms: Family members to the staff member of the week will not be able to enter to win! You may enter every week, if you are not a family member, for a better chance to win!!!

Letter to the
Editor?
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words or less

EAST BOISE COUNTY

Idaho City High School Basketball



Abi Watson beautifully played the National Anthem on her violin.



The lady Wildcats played tough, but lost to the Compass Aviators on January 11th.



Jr. Varsity Boys, Conner got a breakaway shot.



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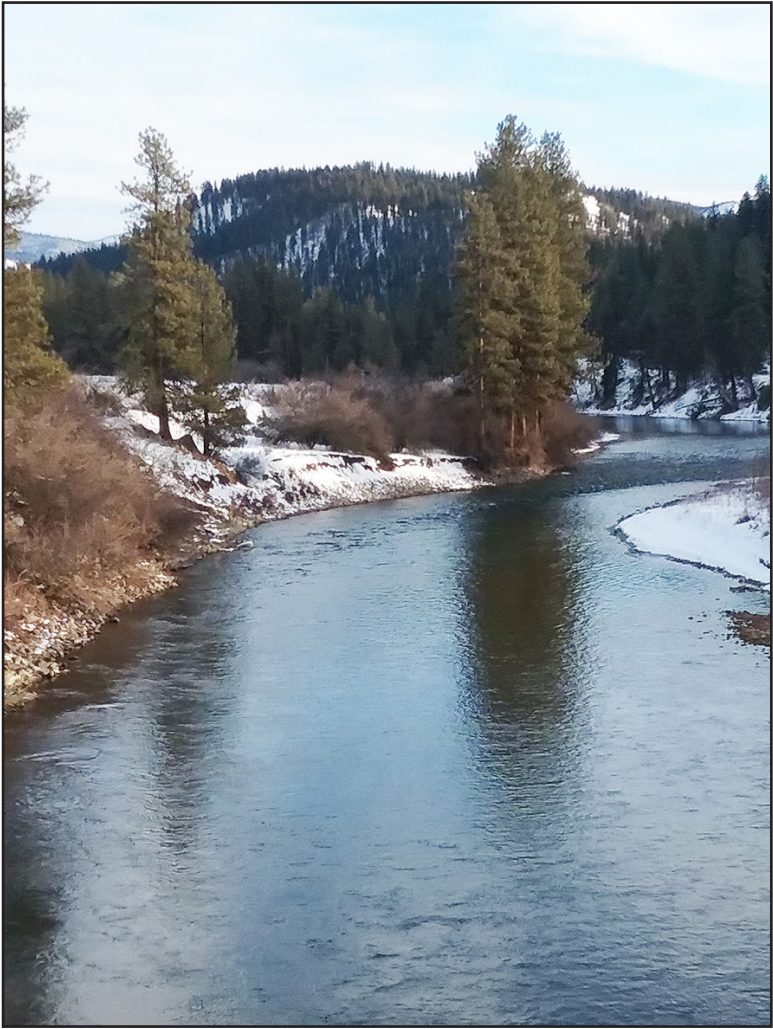
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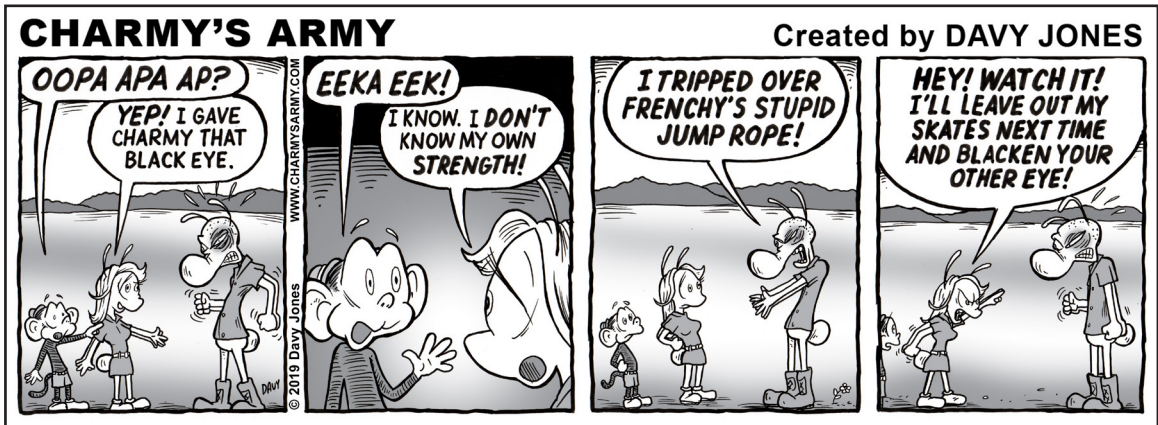
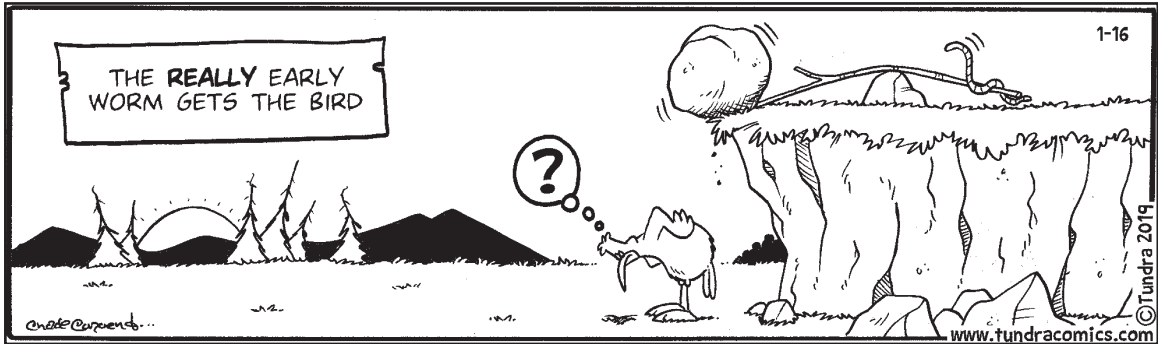


The Payette River at Adler Creek before last weeks' cold nights.
Photo by Larry Gensing

A travel warning due to snowfall and icy road conditions was issued today. They suggest that anyone traveling on the roads should take the following:

- Shovel
- Blankets or sleeping bag
- Extra clothing including hat and gloves
- 24 hours' worth of food
- De-Icer fluid
- Road salt
- Flashlight with spare batteries
- Road flares or reflective triangles
- Full gas can
- First Aid kit
- Booster cables

I looked like a real idiot on the bus this morning....



BOISE COUNTY

"Broadcasting from the Edge of the Wilderness" Gets Media Exposure

Written by Janet Juroch
GARDEN VALLEY --

News in Garden Valley often makes the airways with a uniquely popular radio station located in downtown Crouch. KXGV-LP, 98.5FM has been in operation for more than six years. A decade ago, the whole idea came to Rex LeFevre to bring news over the air to the local residents of Crouch and Garden Valley, as far as the airways could travel for this low powered station. After getting permits from the FCC, the FM station started. Their tagline, "Broadcasting from the Edge of the Wilderness", simply fits.

A local news station in Boise caught wind of an interesting Idaho Life story and new anchor Brian Holmes from KTVB, Channel 7 came to see what a radio station in the mountains might be all about. The whole idea came about over the holidays. A DJ, Rooster - Gary Pelley, sparked this conversation after contacting the news station with other news ideas such as his Christmas Village he shares with the public. The radio station subject came up and another news item was born.

January 3rd, 2019, the radio

station was spotlighted into a news story that has aired over the past week on the NBC affiliate. The news piece has aired several times and can be seen on the KTVB.com website as well. Holmes and his camera guy got to see what a remarkable feature the area enjoys in a simple but well-received news and music station for everyone to enjoy.

Volunteers make the station thrive with various music, news and commercial support. The non-profit relies on the commercial support to keep the music on the airwaves. People listen to learn of events happening around town, road conditions and even lost dog reports. The variety of DJs provide a great variety of musical tastes. In the news piece, Radio Program Manager, "Babe Boomer" – Terry Loyd, DJ "Daydreamer" - Teri Day and DJ "Slick Gourmet" – Jan Solecki were featured.

The radio station started out with around five DJs working several shifts. Now there are around 15 different DJs, which brings a true variety of music tastes and fun to airwaves. The station can be heard in your car and at home on most radios.

The land contours can affect listening at home for some. This radio station packs a lot in a typical day, keeping the community informed of current news and providing an accurate source for emergency broadcasting during fires.

Many businesses in town tune in to the station so that locals and tourists can be kept abreast of the happenings in town. The station also has radios available as a fundraising promotion for those looking to listen. They are a suggested \$25.00 donation. Many people have gotten rid of their radios and boom boxes only to find that they could use them to tune in to a wild, popular, and unique listening experience in Garden Valley.

Support for the station is strictly by donation. Businesses can become an underwriting sponsor which follows the LPFM non-profit guidelines. Sponsored ads will air twice per day, giving lots of exposure. Ads can be created and changed depending on the business need. In between news and ads are the volunteers that bring music and entertainment to Garden Valley. While it is fun to see this little Radio



Featured DJ's (in front) DJ "Slick Gourmet" – Jan Solecki, Radio Program Manager, "Babe Boomer" – Terry Loyd on right, and DJ "Daydreamer" – Teri Day on left. Photo by Dee Polley

station make the "big" news in the Treasure Valley, the local residents of Garden Valley area already know what a gem this is for the community, to listen to their very own broadcasts "from the edge of the wilderness".

Opinion: Letter to the Editor

Editor,

Anyone who knows me here on FB or in Boise County knows that I am not shy about expressing my feelings on any topic. I have been outspoken in my concerns over the CUMO Project. I have attended several of the public meetings conducted by very capable representatives of this multi-national corporation. They have done their job well, in that they have given us a lot of great sounding predictions of what is to come if this project continues. What they have failed to do, much like the cliché used car salesman, is point out the drawbacks of this endeavor. I have asked several direct questions concerning the safety of 'tailings ponds', yes there will be a pond at this site, and have yet to get any answer except, "We are in the preliminary stages of planning." I did get one of the reps to admit that there will indeed be a tailings pond at this mine. These ponds do not have a great track record, and if the

dam, which will be an earthen dam, fails, millions of gallons of contaminated water will be released into the watershed surrounding the site. This watershed includes the sources of drinking water for much of Southern Idaho, including Boise City, and parts of Ada and Boise Counties.

In case anyone is not familiar with an open pit mine, it is a huge hole in the ground, that if not properly remediated when finished, remains a huge hole in the ground. Try Googling the term, you will see pictures. CUMO has told us they will be building roads with no mention of what it may cost in the future to maintain them. They have promised several thousand jobs. My research tells me that the jobs associated with an operation like this are more in the 200 range, many of which are technical jobs requiring specialized training or certification. They have said that housing will benefit, but where will the workers come

from? My guess is they will come from the closest area that has sufficient housing already, Boise. To me this suggests that these workers will be like many of the visitors we get currently. They will come to work, and when their shift is over they will go home. This does not sound like a big economic boom for Boise County.

All in all, I believe that CUMO has done an excellent marketing job. They have convinced our County Commissioners the Forest Service and the EPA that there will be little or no negative impact on this area. If that is 100% true, then why in 2016 did a Judge rule that Forest Service did not do a thorough job with their investigation, and order them to do it over? The results of this new study only included a very small percentage of new information, and reached the same conclusion as the earlier study, NO NEGATIVE IMPACT. There is a public comment period that ends on January 22,

2019 on this study. Whichever way you believe, make your feelings known. You may make your comment on line at <https://cara.ecosystem-managment.org/PublicCommentInput?Project=52875>

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THE CALDERWOOD FAMILY PART II

WRITTEN BY JERRY BRANSON ~ HISTORIAN

This is the next generation of the Calderwood family beginning with Helen and moving on through the Calderwood second generation. Altogether, Ralph and Annie had six kids,

for Helen and Delia. Andy was transferred to Riggins where they remained the rest of their lives. Andy Casner was one of the Casner family who lived on Thorn Creek south of Idaho



The old Golden Age bunk houses that Bill Calderwood, Jo and I played in during the summers.

not three. They had Helen, James, Delia, Andrew Chester, Alice and Rena.

Delia was born on March 1, 1900 and married Leo E. Brummel. Delia died July 22, 1997. She is buried in Gates of Heaven cemetery in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The couple lived in New Mexico most of Delia's life. Leo was born in 1900 and died in 1950. In 1950, they lived in Richfield, Utah. Delia was an electrical accounting assistant, but in 1940 she was single and living in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Since she left Idaho as soon as she got married, little is known of her. This information came from the census data.

Alice married Preston Chapman in 1930. They lived on Warm Springs Road in Idaho Falls. They moved to Riggins with a two-year old daughter. She drowned in Riggins Hot Springs, June 24, 1937. She is buried there. That is all the information we could find. They remained in Riggins and are buried in the Riggins cemetery.

James Calderwood never married and little is known of him. He likely moved away from Idaho.

Helen married a local man named Yeager and they purchased a land patent 405 on the south-east side of the Payette River North of Black Beaver Creek. But they soon moved on to northern Idaho. That was Riggins. Helen then divorced and moved to Lowman where she married the Lowman ranger, Andy Casner. They were the ones that named Helende Creek west of Five Mile Creek on the Payette. Helende stands

City. He was born on November 25, 1883. Both are buried in the Riggins cemetery.

Nothing is known of Rena. She was born in 1910, at Garden Valley. She evidently moved out of Idaho and no data



The outbuildings date to 1940.

was found of her.

But the main family member of record was Andrew Chester Calderwood, whom I knew because he worked at our Birthday mine east of Lowman in the 1950's. He did most of the drilling and ran the air powered "mucking machine" that was used to load the ore cars for transport to the dump or shipping bin. He was known as Chet Calderwood and will be referenced as such here after. He will be referred to by that name throughout the rest of this article.

Chet was born on Sept. 2, 1901 and lived at home until he was an adult. He worked at the mines on Grimes Creek, including the Golden Age and Comeback mines. He became a very good hard rock miner



Bob Vaughn's original house, built in 1910.

Photos by Jerry Branson

in the process by 1937 when William (Bill) was born. He married Jenny Plute in 1936 and they had a son, William (Bill). The next year they had a daughter, Eileen. She was the

en to plants and melted down into military needs. The one at Birthday Mine was no exception. The mine was closed and all over Boise County, machinery, track and anything metal was sold. This took a terrible toll as most all gold mines closed. Mills were salvaged along with track steel to use for the war effort.

But Stibnite had a large deposit of molybdenum, which the military sought. Chet moved to that area. In 1942, he served briefly in the military. He was sent to South Korea as that war was ending to help South Korea rebuild. When he was discharged he went back to Stibnite. He got married just prior to being called from military duty. When Chet finished his military duty, the family settled in Stibnite where Chet worked in mines and drove dump trucks at times. The Calderwoods would spend many years there before returning to Boise County.

In 1951, Chet and his family would move to Boise. Chet bought a house there and the family settled down, sort of. Chet went to work at the Birthday mine east of Lowman, owned by my Dad. He worked in the mine there until 1959 when the mine shut down. This part of his life was included somewhat in my Lowman series. Chet would work all week, but went to Boise to visit his family, as did our Dad. The exception was that son, Bill, spent time at the home of Nell Aikins during the summer months. That is a story unto itself. I will get into that in the

Bill Calderwood article. Thus Chet alternated weekends with his wife and daughter in Boise and the next weekend at the Aikins place visiting with Bill.

During his stay at Lowman, he worked in the mine continuously. He did all of the drilling and blasting, as well as loading the ore cars that I took the ore cars. Chet was the real worker inside the tunnel. He had a helper that assisted with the loading and lining up of the ore cars as well as assisting with the drilling and blasting. Occasionally they took a weekend off to go fishing. Fishing was superb on several streams that fed the Payette River. But by then side streams were better than the river itself. But the two men still drove several hundred feet of tunnel between 1951 and 1959.

When the mine closed, Chet moved away. He provided an oral history to the Idaho State Historical Society in 1981. This is the last record we have of him, and he was still healthy then. We have no obituary for him.

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Yellow Pine News and Bill Calderwood oral information.

BOISE COUNTY

Horseshoe Bend Basketball

Written by Tracy Koslosky
HORSESHOE BEND --

An axe wasn't up for grabs this time, but 1A Long Pin Division competitors the Horseshoe Bend Varsity Mustang Men and the Garden Valley Wolverines played like one was. (The schools' varsity football teams compete every year in the Timber Axe Classic, the Mustangs sent the Wolverines home with the coveted Timber Axe trophy this year after losing 34-38 in their October 26 match up) The Mustangs controlled the initial tip off with senior Coltyn Smith heading the ball to senior Mike Farrar but Garden Valley was the first to score with 7:25 on the clock. Senior Quade Renfro put up points first for the Mustangs with 4:04 remaining in the first period, drawing a foul for the extra point on the free throw line. There was plenty of foot stomping and cheering on both sides of the aisle as the two teams battled it out. The Wolverines were ahead at the end of each quarter and took the win 64-59. Renfro was the points leader with 26 points (6 baskets, two 3 point baskets, and 6 for 9 in free throw attempts), sophomore Logyn Bromgard had 10 total points (3 baskets and 4 for 6 in free throw attempts), senior Adam Akers was good for

7 points (2 baskets, one 3 point basket, and 0 for 3 free throw attempts), junior Austin Fry put up 7 points (2 baskets and 3 for 4 in free throw attempts), senior Coltyn Smith contrib-



Senior Coltyn Smith tries to outmaneuver a Savage defensive player during Horseshoe Bend's 46-59 loss against Salmon River on Saturday, January 12.
Photo courtesy of Cora Larson

uted 6 points (2 baskets and 2 for 2 in free throw attempts), senior Mike Farrar had 3 points (one 3 point basket and 0 for 1 in free throw attempts). The team traveled to Riggins on

Saturday, January 12 in another Long Pin Division match up, this time against the Salmon River Savages. The Mustangs took the loss 46-59. The team plays on Thursday, January 17 at home against fellow Long Pin Division members, the Tri-Valley Titans and then they travel north on Friday, January 18 to New Meadows for another conference game with the Meadows Valley Mountaineers, both games tip off at 7:30 p.m. The Mustangs will be at home on Saturday, January 19 facing off against the Salmon River Savages at 6:00 p.m. before traveling to Garden Valley on Tuesday, January 22 to seek redemption against the Wolverines. (game starts at 7:30 p.m.)

The Horseshoe Bend Lady Mustangs were victorious against their 1A Long Pin Division rivals the Garden Valley Wolverines on Tuesday, January 8 at home. The Mustangs outscored the Wolverines 51-22 with senior Jade Warren scoring 26 total points with 16 rebounds, 8 steals, 3 blocks, and 1 assist. Senior Syringa Riley contributed 14 points, 7 steals, 6 assists, 4 rebounds, and 2 blocks and senior Brittani Cooper had 6 points and 1 assist. Sophomore Maggie Huston stood out with 5 points and 2 steals. The team headed north

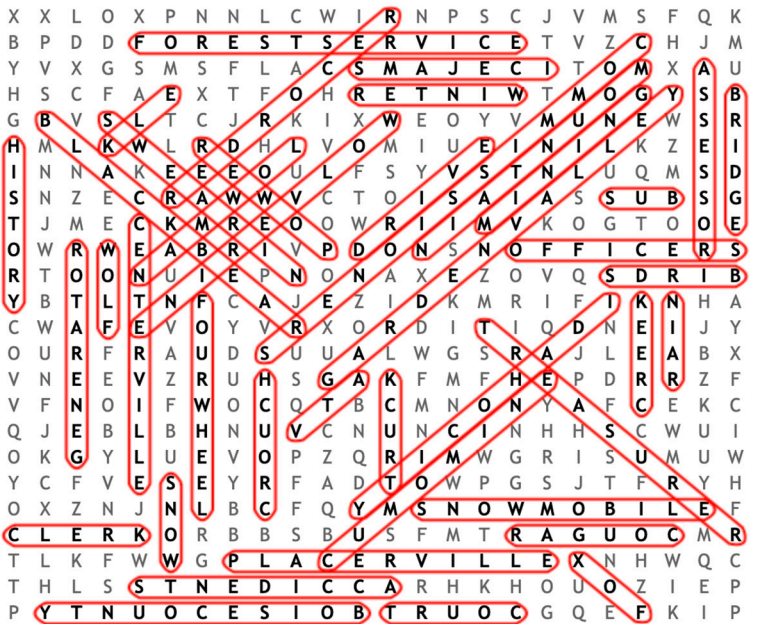
to Riggins on Saturday, January 12 where competed in another conference game against the Salmon River Savages. The Mustangs took the loss this time falling 28-68. Statistical leaders for the team were Warren (15 points, 7 rebounds, 5 steals, 1 block, 1 assist), Riley (4 points, 7 rebounds, 5 assists, 4 blocks, 2 steals), senior Julia Black (4 points, 2 assists, 1 rebound), Cooper (3 points, 1 steal) and junior Brooke Lane (2 points, 4 rebounds, 1 steal) The Mustangs will play on Thursday, January 17 at home against fellow Long Pin Division members, the Tri-Valley Titans and then they travel north on Friday, January 18 to New Meadows for another conference game with the Meadows Valley Mountaineers, both games tip off at 6:00 p.m. The team returns home on Saturday, January 19 where they face off against the

Salmon River Savages at 4:30 p.m. before traveling to Garden Valley on Tuesday, January 22 for a hopeful repeat win against the Wolverines. (game starts at 6:00 p.m.)



Junior Emagyne Womack passes the ball during the Lady Mustang's 28-68 loss against the Salmon River Savages on Saturday, January 12.
Photo courtesy of Cora Larson

Puzzle Solved



MOUNTAIN SATIRE

RIP Dark Cloud

DARK CLOUD

Dear Editor,
Approaching the 100th appearance of "Mountain Satire" in the Idaho World, right off the get-go I have to say ten columns a year on average is some pretty slack writing. Anybody could do it. We should be looking for new contributors to bring some quantity and quality to the column.
I was honored when Wayne and the original Teri Hart created the "Mountain Satire" column to share my 2008 Christmas letter in which, out of disgust, I seceded from the Baby Boomer generation. We used my self-appointed Indian name, Dark Cloud, to spare my friends and family the humiliation and disgrace. They asked if I had any other stories. I sent more.
Since then, we have covered every major holiday, to the point of googling St. Patrick.

The Star Spangled Banner, hat etiquette, yard horses, NASCAR, football, baseball, riding a motorcycle at 136 MPH on an unfinished freeway, defending the rights of a tree in an automobile accident, shooting a cat, and questioning the right of the state of Florida to still be above water have been among topics. It has been a lot of fun and the possibilities remain endless.
Unfortunately, I had to surrender my Idaho driver's license on my last birthday and am no longer a citizen of Boise County. Here in Needles, the most eastern town in California, a stone's throw across the Colorado River from Arizona and a few miles downstream from Nevada, I get last weeks' paper next week, along with some previous issues with a gap or two in between. I was hoping to change to an online subscription, not because

I'm a tree hugger or anything; I just miss reading Idaho's oldest newspaper hot off the press.
I no longer qualify as the average red-neck who saw it from my front porch or came upon it in the woods kind of guy as I used to be. I hope it will be okay to send a letter home now and again, but Mountain Satire or something like it should go on with somebody local. There are plenty of colorful local stories to be told. Any one good story is a treasure, so you wouldn't necessarily need to round up another serial story teller.
You have done a great job with the paper and I wish you the best going forward.
Thank you for having me and so long for now.

Bruce Heflin

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BOISE COUNTY

A Two-Year Supplemental Levy Has Been Determined Necessary for GV Schools



Written by Janet Juroch
GARDEN VALLEY -- At a recent Special School Board meeting, the Board of Trustees along with a special committee of school district members within the community have determined that a Supplemental Levy needs to go forward. The decision of the levy will be for 2019/20 and 20/21 in the amount of \$400,000. This levy is for the purpose to help the School District continue the way it is, with no other frills. Rural schools face this dilemma every two years, with 90 out of 104 schools making this decision to come before the taxpayer with a way to fund schools. Their decision is to keep up with skyrocketing costs of running a school, particularly with unfunded man-

dates made by the government that keep adding on to costs. Discussions were made with the Board, the School Superintendent, Vickie Chandler and some of the Levy Committee members present. An amount was designated to meet the needs of the District just to continue with current programs. Years ago, a Supplemental Levy was first established in order to provide Music, Art and Spanish in the school after the community voiced their desires to have these programs. Rural School funding from the Forest Service was also becoming non-existent, thus reducing the budget. At this time, the ballot language for the levy has been approved in the amount of \$400,000. The Trustees are making sure that the School Resource Officer, Sheriff Deputy Robert Hastie, can remain a constant in the school. The School District is also is tak-

ing into consideration funding the school nurse, Kim Kahre, since the Garden Valley Hospital District contract funding her services will end in May. A crucial service that is growing in the School is Special Education. Children are coming to the school that require many special needs, but it is also mandated that they receive the best education they can, no matter their abilities. This is one of those unfunded mandates that school must follow. Costs to the school remain high when a one-on-one teacher is needed for each child, nursing availability, and even a person that is required to ride the bus alongside a special need child. Many special needs children are assimilated into classrooms, but Garden Valley has seen an increase in children requiring very specific one-on-one needs. According to Trustee Chairman Alan Ward, "Hypotheti-

cally we can ask for a little more, but actually pay less." The Supplemental Levy will not increase people's taxes they pay. Ward explained that the Alamar lawsuit will be coming off the tax rolls in the county. The increase in population means that there are more property taxes coming into the county as well. This Levy will keep the school operating and continuing with a bare bones budget. Fundraising efforts, the GV Booster Club fundraisers and parental support of "Pay to Play", will still be a necessity to keep sports and other programs going. According to Superintendent Chandler, sports and other activities

keep the kids busy and off the streets. She sees this as a win for the county and that there is less crime when kids are busy. "You do not want to see a town without sports and activities in the schools," says Chandler. Informational/Public meetings will be set up to offer a chance for the community to hear about the Supplemental Levy, the school budget, needs and have time for questions and answers. If anyone would like to have a Committee or school representative come to a meeting to explain this Supplemental Levy funding, contact the school at 208-462-3756. Election will be on March 12, 2019 for the Garden Valley School District.

"Hypothetically we can ask for a little more, but actually pay less," says Trustee Chairman Alan Ward.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On Wednesday, the 1st day of May, 2019, 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 Successor 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:

Lot 7 of Crazy Woman Subdivision according to the recorded plat thereof, filed 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 no street address is associated with said real property, but NKA Boise Ridge Road, Boise, ID 83716 is sometimes associated with said parcel. 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 JESSIE STOVER, a Single Person, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Trustee, for the benefit and security of AUDETTE MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES, LP, recorded July 20, 2017, as Instrument No. 255682, 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 HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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 13, 2016, in the amount of \$480.00 each, for the months of March, 2018 through October, 2018, inclusive; plus \$430.00 for the February, 2018, payment; 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 January 20, 2018. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$50,113.73, plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum from January 20, 2018.

DATED This 17th day of December, 2018.

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

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Notice is hereby given that the water system of Wilderness Ranch Owners Association will hold a membership meeting to review a report from Mountain Waterworks (selected engineering firm assisting us with the lead corrosion control study and improvements to our distribution system). They will be here to provide an update and answer questions on the amended water facility plan for our subdivision. This involves a report of the water corrosion control study along with a facility distribution upgrade plan of action. We will meet on January 23, 2019, at 6:00 pm in the WROA meeting room located at 46 Wilderness Ranch Road (behind the Fire House and road equipment shed). This is an informational meeting and no action is required by the membership regarding this matter. It will assist us in complying with our current grant funding and future grant funding. You will be able to view photographs and diagrams of our current water treatment plan and distribution along with improvements we are undertaking. WROA Board of Directors Rhonda Jalbert, President Bill Snively Vice President Bill Lendvay Secretary Regina Pearson Treasurer Karyl Sawyer, Member at Large

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. CV08-18-00098 (I.C. § 15-3-801)

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS WELLS FISH, II Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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

DATED this 28 day of December, 2018.

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 2018-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, Commissioner Baker, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Dresslar, Assessor Juszcak. Minutes for December 11th, & December 18th, 2018 were approved. Present during departmental issues: Emergency Management Coordinator Showalter, Wildland Fire Mitigation Forester Richardson, Sheriff Kaczmarek, Community Justice Administrator Leader, Road & Bridge Superintendent Jones, Planning & Zoning Administrator Caulder, Solid Waste/Noxious Weeds Superintendent Rewok, IT Support Sullivan, and East Boise County Ambulance Director Potts. The annual Road & Street finance report & the Geo Local Road Mileage reports were approved. An additional electrical job request for the Community Justice Building was approved. An update on outdated policies was given and discussed. A contract with Robert Chastain for public defense was approved. Ordinance 2019-01 Mass Gathering Amendment was approved. Four demand warrants were approved. The bills were approved. Issue tracking was reviewed, discussed and updated. A tax cancelation request for a homeowners’ exemption that was not applied was approved. A public hearing was held in the matter of the Sheriffs’ office purchasing a new patrol boat via a grant. The request was approved. A discussion on amending the Road & Bridge Snow removal policy ensued. The assistant director/logistics officer position for EBCAD was offered to Mr. Jeremy Thorndyke. Commissioner discussion & committee reports were reviewed briefly. Future agendas were reviewed & discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES FRIDAY, JANUARY 4th, 2019-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, Commissioner Baker, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Prosecutor Strong, Assessor Juszcak, Emergency Management Coordinator Showalter, Court Supervisor/Human Resources Director Schiffer. Malynnda Turner from the Idaho City Community Club requested to use the Commissioner room for the Valentines tea this year which was approved. The discussion of legal representation for the Planning & Zoning Commission ensued, due to Mr. Meade leaving. A discussion concerning a county contract for background checks ensued. The amended snow & ice removal policy was approved a resolution to follow. A bound copy of the environmental issues with CuMo mine has been received and will be reviewed. One demand warrant was approved. An application for grant monies concerning the Gardena Bridge was denied by the Board and Mr. Jones. The EBCAD amended drug & alcohol testing policy was approved. Monies from the Road Rally race have been received. Flood season preparedness was discussed with Mr. Showalter. Commissioner discussion & committee reports were discussed briefly. Future agenda topics were reviewed & discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

65-23810
WILLIAM F THOMPSON JR
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Point of Diversion NENE S34 T10N R04E BOISE County Source MIDDLE FORK PAYETTE RIVER Tributary PAYETTE RIVER
Use: IRRIGATION 04/15 to 10/15 0.03 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.03 CFS
Date Filed: 11/7/2018
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION T10N R04E S34 NENE
Total Acres: 1
Irrigation use is for one acre in Lot 24 of Pine Tree Ranch #11 Subdivision.

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 2/4/2019. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. GARY SPACKMAN, Director
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| For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 2018 | | | |
| Beginning Balance as of October 1 previous year | | \$15,000 | |
| RECEIPTS: | | | |
| Total Local Funding | \$ 34,139 | | |
| Total State Funding | 20,554 | | |
| Total Other State Receipts | 8,026 | | |
| Total State Grant | - | | |
| Total Federal Funding | - | | |
| Total Other Local Funding | 7,171 | | |
| Total Receipts | | \$ 69,890 | |
| DISBURSEMENTS: | | | |
| Total New Construction | \$ 2,138 | | |
| Total Reconstruction /Replacement | 3,104 | | |
| Total Routine Maintenance | 18,534 | | |
| Total Equipment | 30,666 | | |
| Administration | 5,384 | | |
| Total Other | 10,145 | | |
| Total Disbursements | | 69,971 | |
| Receipts over Disbursements | | (81) | |
| Closing Balance | | \$ | 14,919 |
| Funds Obligated for Specific Project | | | 5,000 |
| Funds Retained for General Funds | | | 9,919 |
| Ending Balance | | \$ | - |
| Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above report. | | | |
| City Hall is located at 511 Main Street and open Mon.-Thu. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. | | | |
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CLASSIFIEDS

VENDORS WANTED:

The Idaho City Community Club is having a Flea Market during the Chili Cook-Off. Would you please put in the want ad section an ad that says: Vendors wanted. Idaho City Community Club Flea Market—Chili Cook-Off weekend. February 15, 16, and 17. \$20 a table. Contact Theresa TenEyck at 209-392-4237

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ROOM FOR RENT:

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HELP WANTED:

IDAHO CITY:

Basin School District #72 in Idaho City is accepting applications for a full time bus driver. Must have a Class B CDL. Salary is dependent on experience. Full benefits are included. District #72 is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are available at Idaho City High School office. Ask for a classified employment application. Questions call Russ Taylor at 208-284-7966.

HORSESHOE BEND:

Horseshoe Bend School District: Bus Drivers, Substitute Teachers, Boy's and Girl's Middle School Basketball coaches, High School Varsity Track coach. If interested contact Dennis Chesnut at chesnutd@hsbschools.org (208) 793-2225

The Horseshoe Bend School District is looking for bus drivers (route drivers and substitutes) for the 2018-19 school year. Health insurance is offered. CDL training is offered and paid for by the school. Contact Trudy Carpenter for more information at carpentert@hsbschools.org or (208)793-2225 ext. 1251.

Horseshoe Bend School District. Substitute Teachers & Girls Varsity Basketball Coach. If interested contact Dennis Chesnut at chesnutd@hsbschools.org (208) 793-2225

BOISE COUNTY:

Boise County Road & Bridge Department is currently accepting applications for a Full Time Equipment Operator and a temporary Snow Plow Operator for the Garden Valley, Horseshoe Bend & Idaho City area. Minimum Class A 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. Pre-employment Drug testing is required. Boise County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and gives Veteran's Preference in its hiring practices.

COMMUNITY SERVICES:

Garden Valley: Dancing aerobics class for all fitness levels at 4:00pm on Wednesday at the GV Senior Center building. Dress comfy and bring a water bottle or two. This class is free and meant to be fun while getting an easy workout. One hour.

Garden Valley Senior Center: Every Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4pm is Fit & Fallproof Classes for strength and flexibility.

Guided programs each and every week. It's Free!!

Garden Valley Food Pantry: Open 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month from 4- 5 pm, located at the Calvary Chapel Church on the Middlefork Road in Crouch. Non-perishable foods or cash donations accepted. Contact Toni at 462-6929 or 462-4620.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Meet at the Crouch Community Church on Mondays & Thursdays at

5:30pm.

Horseshoe Bend Pantry is open on the 2nd & 4th Friday of the month, located at the WICAP building.

Horseshoe Bend - Tuesday's & Fridays-Hot meals at The Horseshoe Bend Senior Center. Lunch is served at 12:15 (Bingo immediately following). The center is located at 109 S. Riverside Drive. Recommended donation is \$ 5.00 for seniors at least 60 years of age, \$ 6.00 for everyone else.

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Accident on Middlefork



Black ice was to blame for an injury accident on Middlefork Road on January 9th, at about noon. Witnesses stated that the red Jeep lost control and struck the Honda, traveling from the opposite direction. The driver of the Jeep was cited for driving too fast for the conditions. The driver of the Honda was transported to an area hospital for evaluation.

Several other vehicles had reportedly slid off roadways around the county, due to the road conditions.

Photo by Marlene Partridge

Wildland Fuel Mitigation Contractor Opportunity in Boise County

Boise County is seeking qualified contractors to complete Wildland Fuel Mitigation work. Interested contractors must have an active Idaho Public Works License and proof of liability insurance. The project consists of mitigation in the Robie and Clear Creek area. It will consist of approximately 90 acres. Bid Specification is available by contacting Trinia Richardson at 208-807-0073 or trichardson@co.boise.id.us. Deadline for receiving bids is 5:00p.m. February 5th. Bids will be opened by Boise County Commissioners February 12th in regular session, time to be posted on Agenda, and bid award will be February 19th, time to be posted on agenda, at the Miners Exchange, Idaho City. Project will adhere to Idaho Forest Practices Act Best Management Practices.



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BOISE COUNTY

Concerns About CuMo?

By John Robison
Public Lands Director
Idaho Conservation League

BOISE COUNTY -- Just south of George Grime’s grave at Grimes Pass, Grimes Creek winds its way around a mountain. That mountain may not be there in the future, if the Idaho CuMo Mining Corporation finds what it is looking for.

While Idaho’s original gold boom is over, mining still has a place in modern Idaho. However, if we’ve learned anything from our history, it is that mining should be balanced with other values, including clean water, healthy communities and way of life.

That’s why the people of Idaho should take a hard look at the implications of the CuMo project and speak up for their quality of life.

The discovery of gold by George Grimes in 1862 led to a massive influx of people that helped establish Boise County, the Idaho Territory, and eventually the State of Idaho.

For a time, Idaho City was the largest town in the Pacific Northwest. Panning gave way to dredging and hydraulic mining, which turned streams upside down and washed hillsides into sluices. When the boom went bust, most folks left. Since then, the trees have grown back, the elk and deer have rebounded, and the streams are slowly healing. Today many choose to live here because of

the “golden” quality of life and access to the outdoors.

But the Idaho CuMo Mining Corporation, a subsidiary of a Canadian mining company, wants to bring mining back to the area with a whole new type of mining. Placer mining for gold would be replaced by open pit mining for molybdenum and copper.

The mountain by Grimes Creek would be systematically dismantled over decades, resulting in one of the largest open pit moly mines in the world. Surrounding valleys would be filled with billions of tons of waste rock and tailings.

As long as international copper and moly prices justify it, this corner of the county would be a massive industrial complex. Whenever prices drop and mine operations are suspended, idled workers will likely head off to other projects, creating an economic roller coaster for the communities. When the mine inevitably plays out, the tailings and waste rock will be left behind and the abandoned pit will fill with water. The prospect of a sparkling new mountain lake may sound intriguing, but history warns us that such pit lakes are often inaccessible, un-swimmable or downright poisonous. Even state-of-the-art mines still have accidents, leaks, and spills and contaminants can travel far downstream.

But before Idaho CuMo can

start mining, it needs to further delineate the ore body. The Forest Service is analyzing a mine exploration plan to blade ten more miles of roads and clear 137 drill pads. For the next four years, drill rigs would operate 24/7 whenever weather allows to extract rock samples from 2,500 – 3,000 feet below the surface.

Idaho CuMo is proposing the exploration project on lands owned by all Americans and managed by the Forest Service. Under the Mining Law of 1872, mining is the highest and best use of the land and the Forest Service cannot deny an exploration or mining permit. However, the Forest Service still must review and disclose the effects to the actual land owners, the public.

During the last Environmental Assessment, the Forest Service hosted public meetings in Boise, Idaho City and Garden

Valley. This time, they were proposing just one meeting in Boise. Unfortunately, the Forest Service had to cancel last week’s meeting due the shutdown.

The Forest Service hopes to reschedule the public meeting, which is a welcome step. We are also asking the Forest Service to extend the comment period so it closes after the meeting, not before. Until an announcement for a new meeting is made, you can still find information about the project and comment on the Forest Service website.

The Idaho CuMo Mining Company is hosting its own informational meetings this week. The Idaho Conservation League hosted an informational meeting last week on lessons learned from other mining projects. These meetings allow groups to offer their opinions on a project, but they don’t re-

place the ability to interact directly with Forest Service staff who studied the impacts and who make the final decisions.

While the shutdown is temporary, the issue of mine pollution is potentially permanent. The Forest Service has the challenging task of managing public lands for multiple – and sometimes conflicting – uses. To help strike the right balance, the Forest Service is supposed to consider the greatest good for the greatest number over the long term.

We are hopeful the Forest Service will pick up where it left off and host a meeting to hear the legitimate concerns of Idahoans. We also encourage everyone who cares about this area to talk with the Forest Service and others about the future they hope to see for our mountains and rivers.



The last CuMo meeting held in Boise by the U.S. Forest Service on December 5, 2017.

Photo by Eileen Capson

IDAHO FISH & GAME UPDATE:

Helicopter crews take flight for Panhandle elk study

Helicopter crews will fly the Silver Valley, North Fork Coeur d’Alene River and St. Joe River drainages to capture and collar elk for the sixth year of an ongoing elk survival study. This data helps to inform big game seasons and address factors limiting herd health and hunting opportunities.

Over the winter, crews will capture cows and calves and fit them with a GPS collar. Collars are made to expand as the animal grows and will eventually drop off calves as they mature, but will remain on cows. Collars track where and when an animal moves. From this, biologists learn about elk habitat use, seasonal movements, and perhaps most importantly, determine how many die and what caused their deaths.

A unique signal is produced

if a collared elk is stationary for more than four hours, alerting biologists that the animal may be dead. In that event, crews head to the field to investigate the stationary collar, usually arriving in less than 48 hours.

Mountain Lion Take Season Closed in Units 70, 73, and 73A in Southeast Idaho

The take season for mountain lion has closed in Game Management Units 70, 73, and 73A in southeast Idaho effective January 7, 2019. 2017-2018 Big Game Seasons and Rules states that the mountain lion take season is to be closed when 8 female mountain lions have been harvested. This harvest limit has been met. dog training season will remain open in these units through March 31, 2019.

Hunters will be allowed to keep mountain lions taken in

Units 70, 73, and 73A prior to January 7 and must report them within 5 days of harvest.

The mountain lion take season in these units was originally closed on December 28, 2018, but quickly reinstated by December 31 when it was discovered that Idaho Fish and Game mistakenly recorded a male mountain lion as a female. Based on lion harvest data collected since the first of the year, Idaho Fish and Game has confirmed that the female quota has now been met in Units 70, 73, and 73A, and closure of the take season is warranted.

Fish and Game Dispatches Mountain Lion in Lava Hot Springs

A mountain lion was dispatched by Idaho Department Fish and Game in the town of Lava Hot Springs just before midnight on January 4.



Mountain lion prowls in Lava Hot Springs.

Photo by Tara Potter

Bannock County Sheriff’s Office notified Idaho Fish and Game at 6:47 pm Friday night that a mountain lion had been observed walking through Lava Hot Springs, even coming within several feet of people according to multiple reports.

Tara Potter of Lava Hot Springs and her family were driving up Main Street around 6:40 pm after spending some time at the public hot pools located in the middle of town. Tara’s 12-year old son said, “Mom, there is a mountain

lion!”

Tara responded to her son, “No. There wouldn’t be a mountain lion right in town.”

However, both she and her husband, Nick, quickly saw that their son was right. They observed a mountain lion crossing the street, headed toward the public hot pools. Nick used his vehicle to block the pathway to the pools. The lion stopped and turned to look at them.

BOISE COUNTY

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Written by Eileen Capson
BOISE COUNTY -- The CuMo Project wanted to bring information regarding the U.S. Forest Service public comment period to the people of Boise County. Previously, a meeting had been planned by the Forest Service, prior to the government shutdown, to be hosted in Boise. The comment period is to address the analysis contained in the Supplemental Redline Environmental Assessment [SREA], as well as the advancing exploration activities of the CuMo Project. The company has spent upward of

\$1 million to cover the costs of an independent contractor’s activities to complete the SREA. “Over the course of the last 13 years or so, the company has spent upwards of \$25 million on environmental studies,” says Phil Bandy, VP of Op-

erations. “We have completed three environmental studies.” There are two factors that are being looked at specifically; impact from the 2014 and 2016 fires that burned through the project area and inventory of the Sacajawea’s bitterroot.



Joe Puccinelli, CuMo Geologist (right), listened and helped answer scientific questions about the project.

Bandy noted that the area burned by the fires included trees, but the understory was very lush and green. He said it was determined to have experienced “no impact” by the fire.

Regarding the Sacajawea’s bitterroot, Bandy says, “The more we look for these plants, the more we find!” It was previously believed that the largest population was at the CuMo Project site. They have now found as many as 50 populations, in locations stretching from Bogus Basin to near Stanley.

Although CuMo submitted plans for up to 10 miles of new road, the construction costly and Bandy says they intend to



Phil Bandy, VP of Operations, gave information to the public regarding the history, current status, and possible future for the CuMo Project.

Photos by Eileen Capson

use existing roads. Comments can be submitted by January 22nd to the USFS website: <https://cara.ecosystem-management.org/Public/CommentInput?Project=52875>

BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

January 4, 2019
Present: Commissioners Alan Ward, Laura Baker & Roger Jackson

Pledge of Allegiance
EXECUTIVE SESSION: [Time 9:02am to 9:48am] Pending litigation, personnel, exempt records, hiring of new employees and risk management. Commissioner Ward said, “No action required,” after coming out of this closed session.

CONSTITUENT INPUT: A representative from the Idaho City Community Club asked if they could use the commissioners’ room on February 14th for the annual Valentine’s Tea.

PLANNING & ZONING: The Planning & Zoning attorney served the county for just under three years, but has decided to give his notice. P&Z administrator, Bret Caulder, said that there had been some “grumbling about night meetings” for the P&Z Commission. Chairman Ward was concerned that they have good and knowledgeable representation.

CLERK: Mary Prisco spoke about background checks and a company they would go through for those.

EMERGENCY MANAGER: There was an issue about plowing a county road near Pi-oneerville, which is part of the mail route, but was not plowed of snow. The Road Dept. was going to be contacted.

Bob Showalter said he was referenced in a Letter to the

Editor and spoke about the emergency incident in Idaho City. He said he’d just been certified in adult CPR, the call came close to his home and he responded.

BOISE COUNTY POLICY: Ice and snow removal policy, as amended, was motioned and approved.

Clerk Prisco spoke about other changes and involving the department heads. Chairman Ward said, “It sounds like a lot of changes.” Prisco said, “It’s a lot more streamline than what we have” if they use the template from the insurance company for the county.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: [Time 10:13am to 11:21am] Per exempt records, indigent, pending litigation, hiring of employees, personnel, and risk management. Under exempt records a case approved, liens were placed, and another case denied. Everything else was “no action required.”

GARDENIA BRIDGE APPLICATION: Mr. Bill Jones spoke about the new application process for the Gardenia Bridge application. He said they changed the estimated costs and limited the funds to \$3 million. “So, consequently, with the bridge, *that’s a pretty big structure*,” Jones said. Chairman Ward summarized, “So, they changed the application where they’re only going to spend \$3 million dollars, the bridge is \$6.5 million, and we’d be responsible for well over \$3 million dollars.” He contin-

ued, “I don’t think you’ve seen the struggle over transportation dollars yet. They just got another three or four-hundred million dollars through a tax increase and also to two different years of back-to-back vehicle registration increases, *and they’re still broke*. And now we have to fund for a ‘Gap’ and education is in trouble, and the state roads are *absolutely horrible*. You can barely haul a load of logs in Stanley, due to the crappy frost heaves and poor condition of Highway 21. And 55, from basically Banks, up, is unacceptable. *It is falling apart*.” Mr. Jones pointed out, “We have a hundred-year-old bridge. It’s essentially the same as the Boise Street Bridge, but it isn’t getting any better. We spend probably \$10 to \$5 thousand dollars on it every year, *just like putting Band-Aids on bullet holes*.” The Gardenia Bridge is the last of its kind in the state of Idaho, that is still in service. Commissioner Baker pointed out that it was because the Idaho Transportation Department hadn’t shut it down yet, “which can happen, like Boise Street Bridge, randomly one day, *shut it down*.” Chairman Ward brought up that it may be considered for next year’s budget.

Mr. Jones will continue to look at the process and other options.

BOGUS BASIN ROAD: It was discussed that there may be a proposal with the Idaho Transportation Dept. to widen

Bogus Basin Road and add more turnouts. Negotiations will need to be had with the U.S. Forest Service, because it would be the use of their land. Chairman Ward would like to get someone from ITD to come up and schedule to be on the agenda for a commissioners’ meeting.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: [Time 1:17pm to 1:57pm] Per risk management and hiring of a new employee. The board recessed as the Boise County Commissioners and reconvened as the East Boise County Ambulance District Governing Board, then broke into executive session. Chairman Ward

said, “No action required.”

EBCAD: The governing board, Commissioner Baker motioned to adopt the resolution for drug and alcohol testing.

The EBCAD Director, Mel-lissa Potts, asked the board if it is appropriate to write a letter to the editor regarding the published one about an emergency response. Chairman Ward commented, “No, it would be wonderful! *It would probably be a lot nicer than what I’ve got*.”

Potts will be applying for a grant for an ambulance and gurneys. She is also looking into getting newer and smaller radios.

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