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Grant for New Football Helmets



Written and photo by Georgene Thomas

BOISE BASIN -- The Idaho City Middle School was the recipient of a \$2,500 grant for football helmets. Marci Moore, President of the Idaho City Satellite Rotary, presented the check. Other members present were Edward Dindinger, Jennifer Olvera, and Karli Goodman, PTA representatives who were instrumental in this donation.

Coach Jason Rober and Superintendent Hunicke along with a few football players were grateful to receive this support.

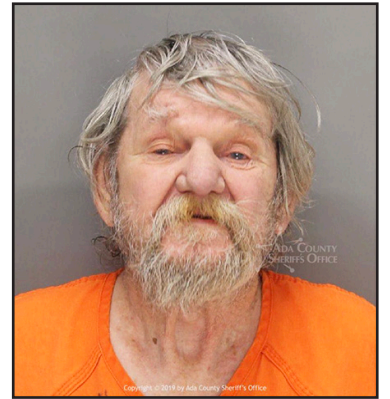
Sims Pleads Not Guilty

GARDEN VALLEY -- Terry L. Sims, 70, was present and in custody of the State of Idaho for his court hearing on Friday, January 10th. Charges stemmed back to November 15th, 2019, when he was arrested in Garden Valley for a felony Aggravated Assault, felony Unlawful Discharge of a Weapon at an Occupied House, and misdemeanor charge of Resisting Arrest. District Judge Hoagland stated that these charges carried a maximum of twenty-one years in prison, \$56,000 in fines, and potential other civil charges. The defendant entered a plea of "not guilty" and his attorney asked that Sims be released on his own recognizance.

Prosecutor Adam Strong recounted that the defendant was not compliant with law enforcement, there was an eight-hour standoff, in which a SWAT team was called in. Sims had armed and barricaded himself in the residence, and the SWAT team had to "breach and

pull him out of the house." The defense attorney stated Sims had shot two shots into the floor while his wife was upstairs. It was stated that there was a no contact order in place.

Judge Hoagland stated that he thought "the bond was more than fair and just," and denied the bond reduction from \$10,000, set in Magistrate Court. He set the trial for Sims on June 3rd, 2020, and a pretrial date of May 15th.



Terry Sims
Courtesy of the Ada Co. Jail

There's a Winter Wonderland Around the County



The Payette River with snow. Photo by Jennifer Haney



A bed of snow in Garden Valley for the elk. Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS



Snow covered brush. Photo by Jennifer Haney



U.S. Postal Carrier Bob McDonald delivers despite the snow. Photo by Jennifer Haney



A truck covered in the snow. Photo by Jennifer Haney



The historic Idaho World building in Idaho City where the newspaper was once printed. This building is on the National Register of Historic Buildings of America. Photo by Eileen Capson

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WEST BOISE COUNTY

FIREWISE & EMERGENCY PLANNING

IDAHO CITY -- There was a meeting held in Garden Valley on Thursday evening to address Firewise options to protect our homes and to prepare for all types of disasters. Trinia Richardson, Boise County Forester, spoke regarding wildfires and clearing potentially flammable vegetation and dead trees infected by insects. Bob Showalter, Boise County Emergency Manager, addressed preparedness should a disaster strike, to have food storage, water, medicine, and toiletries. He also suggested other things like oil lamps, an emergency radio, flashlights, and additional batteries.

These same meetings are expected to be offered in Horseshoe Bend and in Idaho City.



Trinia Richardson, Boise County Forester, and Boise County Emergency Manager Bob Showalter addressed potential dangers with the Garden Valley community. *Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS*



Trinia Richardson, Boise County Forester, spoke with the Garden Valley Community.

Snow Removal in Garden Valley



The snow plows worked in concert on Sunday morning to clear the roads. A little bobcat plow cleared out driveways and side roads giving us safe passage. There was up to 18" of snow reported on Sunday. *Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS*



A white wonderland to behold in Garden Valley on Saturday afternoon between the storms. *Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS*

Garden Valley Counseling is offering a five week Grief Support Class, beginning Tuesday January 23, at 6:00 pm at the Garden Valley Family Medical Clinic. Charge for the 5 weeks is \$75.00, which will include all class materials, and will be taught by Marion Summers, M.Ed. Call 208-462-2762, for more information and to receive a registration form.



Grief encompasses more than just the loss of someone you love. People who grieve may also be experiencing grief from the death of a loved one, a loved one moving into memory care, PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder) life-long depression, including bi-polar, anxiety, anger, resentment, divorce, SAD (seasonal affective disorder (ie) severe depression during winter,) a major illness, sexual assault, childhood trauma....loss of pets....even grief from moving somewhere different. The bottom line of of grief is LOSS of some kind. Loss changes our lives in many ways...and may also change our brains and the way we think. Loss changes our behavior and feelings about ourselves.

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EAST BOISE COUNTY

SENIOR CENTER CHRISTMAS

Written by Dee Woodstrom
IDAHO CITY -- A group of Christmas carolers visited the Boise Basin Senior Center in Idaho City on Thursday, December 19th during lunch. They were wonderful and everyone at the center enjoyed the singing. The children were from the Basin Elementary School (1st and 5th graders) and were led by Jenifer Exon, the elementary music teacher. While they were singing, Santa and Mrs. Claus showed up and handed out candy canes and gifts to everyone at the center. They sure were surprised to see Santa at the senior center! Even our new cook, Lori



Santa, Mrs. Claus and cook Lori making Christmas dinner.

Corbett, got in on the "Santa" action. You just never know what we are up to at the center, but it's always fun! Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year!



Santa with Basin Elementary School singers.

Photos by Dee Woodstrom

Idaho City Youth Basic Electricity / Electronics Class

Sponsored by your local HAM Radio Club, Boise County Amateur Radio Emergency Service Group (ARES), and Boise Basin Library in Idaho City.

Designed for youth ages 13 to 18 years of age. No fee, but students need to bring pencils and a notebook.

Classes begin February 3, 2020, and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays through March 16, 2020 from 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (except President's Day, February 17th) in the Library.

Students may take the Activities Bus home from Idaho City High School.

This class is designed to provide a basic understanding of electrical components, their relationships, and their

effect on an electrical circuit. Other topics include antennas, test equipment, satellites, remote control, and radar and tracking. This class is NOT designed for commercial or house electrical theory or application. This is NOT a class for credits.

Sign up by January 17, 2020 by contacting Rob Blout, KA7ERV at ka7erv@gmail.com or call 208 392-4779. Limited enrollment of 10 students at this time. Rob can answer any questions about the class and registration.

We look forward to hearing from you,

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BOISE COUNTY**What to do When There is an Electrical Fire****By Rick Murray, Faculty Member of The National Fire Academy****Electrical Fires****By Rick Murray**

BOISE COUNTY -- Cold weather and shorter days are two reasons why we use more electricity in this time of year. With increased use, we see a rise in electrical fires in the winter. Electrical fires are the third most common cause of home fires in the United States. U.S. fire departments responded to 45,210 reported U.S. home structure fires involving electrical failure or malfunction from 2010 through 2014. These fires resulted in 420 civilian deaths, 1,370 civilian injuries and \$1.4 billion in direct property damage each year.

Some statistics to consider reveal that 38% of those fatally injured and 54% of non-fatal injuries were in the area of fire origin, while 62% of those fatally injured and 39% of non-fatally injured were in the building, but not in the area of origin. 42% of civilians who died in home electrical fires were either sleeping, 41% were trying to escape, and 25% of those injured were engaged in fighting the fire.

The leading factors contributing to ignition of home electrical fires involve overloaded extension cords or wall plugs, short circuit arcing from worn

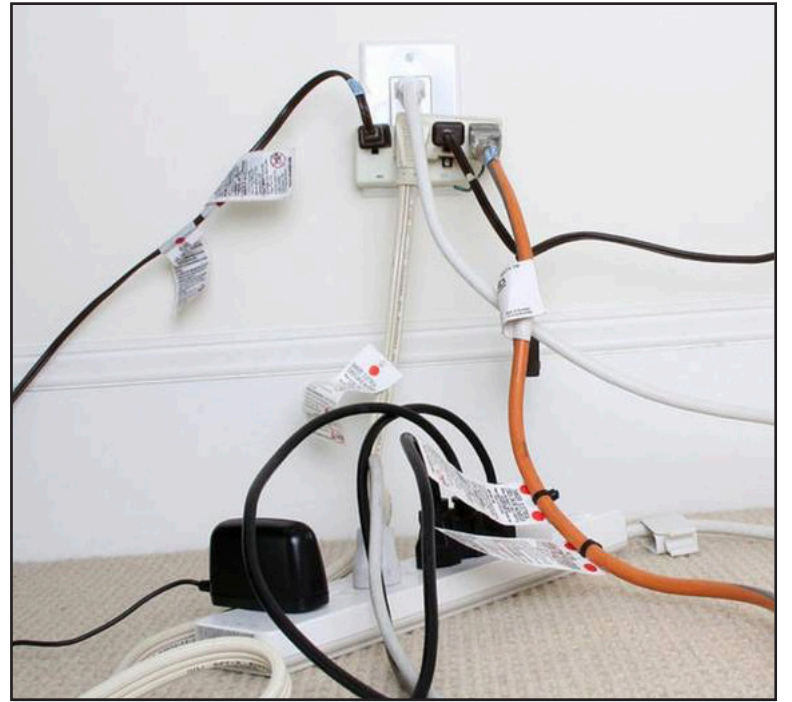
insulation, and a heat source too close to combustibles. Between 2010 and 2014, there were an estimated 3,070 home fires each year involving extension cords or wall plugs. These fires annually resulted in 110 civilian deaths, 230 civilian injuries, and \$141 million in direct property damage. 57% of these electrical fires are caused by extension cords, and are responsible for 70% of civilian deaths, 69% of civilian injuries, and 56% of direct property damage.

The months with the greatest shares of home fires involving extension cords or wall plugs were November, December, January, and February. No significant trends are apparent in these fires by day of week. Fewer home fires involving cords and plugs took place between midnight and 8 a.m. but because these fires during normal sleep hours they are more dangerous, accounting for 57% of civilian deaths, 40% of civilian injuries, and 26% of direct property damage. Almost two in five fires occurred between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., but these fires were associated with only 15% of civilian deaths and 29% of civilian injuries. The remaining fires took place between 4 p.m. and midnight and were associated with 28% of civilian

deaths, 31% of civilian injuries, and 34% of direct property damage.

The leading areas of origin for home fires involving extension cords and wall plugs were bedrooms (14%), attics or ceiling/roof assemblies or concealed spaces (12%), kitchens or cooking areas (11%), wall assemblies or concealed spaces (7%), living rooms, family rooms or dens (6%), laundry rooms or areas (6%), and bathrooms or lavatories (5%). Fires originating in the bedroom had the highest share of civilian injuries (27%) and direct property damage (15%), as well as a high number of civilian deaths (18%). Fires originating in a living room, family room, or den accounted for only 6% of the total fires, but involved 24% of civilian deaths.

The leading items first ignited in home fires involving electrical failure of extension cords and wall plugs were electrical wire or insulation (31% of fires), structural member or framing (16%), insulation within a structural area (7%), interior wall covering, excluding drapes (6%), appliance housing or casing (5%), and exterior wall covering or finish (5%).



Between 2014 and 2016, 6.3% of residential fires were contributed to electrical fires according to the U.S. Fire Administration. That averages to about 24,000 fires a year.

Photo courtesy of firerescue1.com

Takeaways from this data:

First and foremost, do not use water to put out arcing electrical fires. Use a fire extinguisher rated ABC.

Keep combustible materials away from lighting and heating fixtures, especially in the bedroom.

It appears that a disproportionate number of deadly electrical fires occur in the bedroom during normal sleep hours, so it is a good idea to have a working smoke detector in every

bedroom.

If you use extension cords, do not place them where the insulation can be worn away, like under carpets.

Don't overload extension cords and wall plugs.

Note

The estimates presented in this article are derived from data compiled by the U.S. Fire Administration's National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS),

Lowman Ranger District Seeks Grant Funding**Lowman Ranger District of the Boise National Forest Intend to Submit Grant Proposal to Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation**

LOWMAN -- The Lowman Ranger District of the Boise National Forest is applying for grant funding from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to install an additional vault toilet at Mountain View Campground.

The application will request funding through the Department's Recreational Vehicle Fund. Installation of the vault toilet is to accommodate for

projected high use numbers and to improve accessibility after the campground's reconstruction in summer 2020.

All grant proposals will improve the visitor experience and mitigate public health and safety hazards. This will also help sustain the capital investment of Mountain View Campground. If received, implementation of the grant would begin in late summer of 2020.

Comments or requests for more information should be submitted to:

Lowman Ranger District
Attn: Lauren Bonney
7539 Highway 21
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IDAHO WORLD UPDATE:**What is Happening Behind the Scenes?**

Happy 2020! *The Idaho World* has been making great strides to improve the newspaper. There have been a few growing pains along the way, but all the loose ends are finally coming together to ensure quality printing and efficient delivery to our subscribers.

The *World* is now printed in Nampa on a top-of-the-line printer that is equipped to handle high-quality printing at a very fair price. In their quote, they even added color as an option, at a minimal cost. Furthermore, *The Idaho Press* has agreed to take on the *World* at a price that will allow us to keep our rates at a low annual subscription price of \$30 a year for in-county residents.

There have been a few hiccups along the way, since Christmas Eve. We have been actively trying to figure out the lag time of one day for Garden Valley residents, but there is hope! For one, the Lowman papers have been arriving through the Garden Valley Post Office on Thursday, so we know that this service is possible. And secondly, the *World* will be going with a new postal software, for the January 15th edition, that will organize newspapers into the correct mail route that carriers take. Additionally, the subscription stickers will have a bar code at the bottom that provides for optimal delivery through the post office.

While newspapers will arrive on Thursdays in stores and in mail boxes, *The Idaho World* is available through an online subscription to be viewed on Wednesdays by 9am at idahoworld.com. Two week and older newspapers are FREE to view, with photos in full color.

All in all, we hope this new decade will bring many good things yet to come.

Kindest regards,
Eileen K. Capson
Editor - *The Idaho World*
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BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

December 31, 2019

Present: Commissioners Alan Ward, Roger Jackson and Ryan Stirm

Commissioner Ward recognized this as the last meeting of 2019.

Pledge of Allegiance

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Closed session per worker's comp. update, personnel, human resources update, and risk management update. [Time 9:02am to 9:30am] Coming back into session, Chairman Ward stated no action was required.

CONSTITUENT INPUT:

An individual from Wilderness Ranch subdivision Board of Directors, President Rhonda Jalbert, came to give an update on the Rush Creek Bridge construction. They will next work on a bridge to their water treatment plant. She asked that the commissioners take an interest in the fact that they may need to close down a road [*sounded like Robie Creek Road*], so that no additional undue burden be placed on Wilderness Ranch. Jalbert said the subdivision has borrowed \$2.5 million, which averages out over 35 years to be \$24,000 per lot that residents are paying. "We are looking at closing the road down around 9pm to 3am in the late January, early February." They are looking to coordinate with the county.

Emergency Manager Bob Showalter stated that he was in coordination with the director of that operation and he put a request through the Boise County Road Department "to close that road on Robie Creek from 9pm to 4am." Showalter contacted Sheriff Kaczmarek on the matter and said that "they can't completely close the road, unless for instance, someone needs medical attention on the other side and that person dies because they don't get it. I don't think they have enough money to pay that lawsuit." He explained that the placement of the crane would need to be placed closer to the creek, and dirt to be built up in that place, to allow traffic to get by... You have to have medical access." Jalbert indicated they were willing to work with the county, but are already paying quite a bit. This project is also effecting Mores Creek Rim Ranches.

In regards to the Rush Creek Bridge onto Highway 21, Chairman Ward asked if they were going to need to com-

pletely close the highway. She said they were working with the Idaho Transportation Department and they are going to shut down one lane on Hwy. 21. "They are actually building a platform in the middle of the creek that the crane will sit on," Jalbert said.

MINUTES: The December 17th meeting minutes were accepted.

INCORPORATED CITIES:

Emergency Manager Showalter said the incorporated cities of the county were responsible should there be a disaster within their city limits. "When you declare a disaster with the state, there is a 50/50 cost share with the state, 50% county money, 50% state money, in response and recovery of the disaster. If it goes federal, federal contributes 75%, state contributes 15%, and that leaves 10% to the county. That's on a federally declared disaster." He opened the discussion regarding city disasters. Chairman Ward recognized that there was insurance coverage, which would play a role. The cities would declare their own disaster. Showalter said there was a considerable amount of money that would not be covered by insurance. Idaho City and Crouch are working on an emergency operation plan, and Horseshoe Bend is considering it. Showalter explained, "Until I approached them, they didn't understand that they can declare a disaster. They didn't understand the concept of even the ability to declare a disaster." He said it's his job to be a part of that planning process. Chairman Ward said, "I think we need to hear what *they have to say* before we set a precedent on, 'We're going to give them so much, so you need to come up with that much.'" He said they should come up with the entirety of it, if possible. "If not, they should apply to us to help in some form."

Commissioner Stirm stated: "Generally, a lot of that's covered through bonds if it's an infrastructure." They would apply for the bond and then it would go through the taxpayers. "They get an emergency bond that's ordered by a judge." He said that's what they did with the bridge in Horseshoe Bend; they had to pay for the sewer pipe. It gets passed on the utility bill that it supports.

PLANNING & ZONING: Code Enforcement Building Inspector position was dis-

cussed and a person selected. The commissioners motioned to approve the hiring of the new employee to this position.

IDAHO CITY SNOW-GROOMER HAULING TRUCK UPDATE:

There is a transaction that is not available to the Garden Valley groomer, Clerk Prisco said. However, they could potentially take advantage of the same type of grant that the Idaho City groomer did. The new groomer for Garden Valley has steel metal tracks, which could be bad for the highway. Chairman Ward pointed out, "We're probably going to have to cross that bridge when we come to it, *and I don't want Boise County to be responsible for the fact that Idaho Parks and Recreation didn't send us back a new groomer with rubber tracks.*"

SAND SPREADER: Assessor Chris Juszczak spoke about two spreaders for a half-ton pickup truck to help with safety around county buildings. Clerk Prisco said it was quite a bit of money.

TASERS: There was a document agreement signed on behalf of the Boise County Sheriff's office with a company that deals with tasers.

GARDENA BRIDGE: There is about a \$2 million obligation by the county. This project will be constructed at the earliest in five years, said the engineering firm representative. It's at a planning level estimate. He said estimate may be high or low, "My personal opinion is that I think the \$2.6 million obligation for the county is high." To sign the obligation, the commissioners passed a resolution, to find out where they land. Commissioner Jackson made a motion to apply for the bridge at Gardena through the local federal aid program.

MOTION: Commissioner Stirm made a motion to accept the Idaho Transportation Department of Highway Safety Traffic Enforcement Grant Project agreement for FY2020. Chairman Ward said that would come in helpful.

BILLS: The bills were paid in the amount of \$104,303.

DEMAND WARRANTS: The amount of \$39,669 was motioned to pay off on the totaled Sheriff's vehicle, for a new 2019 Ford pickup.

There were also reimbursements for the coroner and her deputy, while on calls, for gas money in personal vehicles.

January 6, 2020

Present: Commissioners Alan Ward and Roger Jackson

Absent: Commissioner Ryan Stirm

Pledge of Allegiance

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Closed session per hiring of new employees and personnel. [Time 9:04 am to 9:29 am] Coming back into session, Chairman Ward said, "No action required."

CONSTITUENT INPUT:

None

REALIGNMENT OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS:

Chairman Ward explained, "Annually, on the first January meeting, we do a realigning of the board for chair... we are short a commissioner today. We don't know quite why Commissioner Stirm isn't here, but let's table that."

MINUTES: December 31st meeting minutes were approved.

SOLID WASTE: A highly qualified individual was considered for an open position in Solid Waste and the Weed Department.

COMMUNITY JUSTICE: There was a new hire for this department, to fill a vacant position. The Board made a motion to approve the hire after Clerk Mary Prisco stated she had done the background check.

CLERK: Historical records were discussed and the time in which to use a high quality digital image machine.

SOLID WASTE: Commissioner Ward spoke concerning a contract with Mr. Miller [Miller Enterprises] with the department head representative.

There is a new building going up, with new sheeting, "that is really turning out to be a nice building." There is storage on either side and Commissioner Jackson said he was impressed by the photos for the Garden Valley snowmobile groomer shed.

A motion was said to approve the demand warrant for \$23,508 for the building of the shed.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Closed session per exempt records. [Time 10:04 am to 10:38 am] Coming back into session, Commissioner Ward motioned to sign liens on cases.

REALIGNMENT OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS:

Commissioner Ward called Commissioner Stirm at home and stated on

the record that they would like to have his vote for the Board. Commissioner Roger Jackson motioned that Alan Ward be the Chairman. Commissioner Ryan Stirm seconded the motion. Chairman Ward stated: "I'll just tell you that I appreciate your vote of confidence, fellows. I'm glad to do it!"

ELECTIONS: Clerk Prisco stated she had sent another article into *The Idaho World* on elections. "This article is in regards to the affiliations process for the March Presidential Primary, which is coming up on March 10th." It also spoke to the May Primary [that was published in *The Idaho World* on 1/8/2020]. The article also gave information regarding a new application form for the absentee voter. It will be posted on the Boise County website.

Clerk Prisco stated: "With regards to the affiliation, this March 10th Presidential Primary will be different than the last Presidential Primary in 2016, in that, one - The parties that are participating are the Republican Party, Democratic Party, and the Constitution Party. So, all three parties will participate. The affiliation, the voters are able to affiliate up to, and including the day of, the March Presidential. So, there won't be any cutoff from when you can affiliate." However, there is a cutoff, as required by law, for the May Primary. Also in the article: "That cutoff date is coincided with the last day for candidate filing, which is March 13th at 5 pm."

DEPUTY PROSECUTOR: Salary was discussed for a new deputy prosecutor position to offer an additional \$3,000 on a budget line item. A motion was said to approve this should the offer be accepted by this individual for the deputy prosecutor position, as requested by Prosecutor Adam Strong.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: Idaho City Snow groomer asked for a \$2,000 grant match for a piece of equipment. Clerk Prisco said she was going to put it on the agenda for next week.

There could be two jury trials the following week, which would push back the Boise County Commissioners' meeting one hour.

Adjourned at 1:37 pm.

BOISE COUNTY

Lowman Snow



Downy Woodpecker

Photo by Jennifer Haney



Marshmallows in the Water

Photo by Jennifer Haney



Small Tree on Island in Payette River Photo by Jennifer Haney

HORSESHOE BEND FOOTBALL PLAYERS NAMED BEST IN STATE



Members of the Horseshoe Bend Mustang football team named to the 1A All State Teams. From left to right: Ben Howerton (Second team defensive linebacker), Hunter McKee (First team defensive lineman), Ethan Smith (Second team defensive linebacker), Calvin Drake (Second team offensive lineman), Austin Fry (First team running back)

Written by Tracy Koslosky
HORSESHOE BEND -- All the votes are in and the top players in the state have been determined. Horseshoe Bend High School had two players that made the cut for the 44th 1A All Star State 1st Team. Nominees for the elite team were collected and voted on by coaches from all over the state. Senior Austin Fry was named to the First Team as an offensive running back. Fry had 18

touchdowns for the Mustangs and ran for 1,750 yards during the season helping Horseshoe Bend win the Long Pin Division title for the first time in 13 years. Senior Hunter McKee joins Fry on the First Team as a defensive lineman. McKee was part of the first stage of defense for the Mustangs and, with four forced fumbles and 12 sacks during the season, he propelled the team to 1st in their division. Three other

Mustangs were named to the 1A All Star State Second team. Senior Calvin Drake in the position of offensive lineman, whose commitment to blocking the team's quarterback and receivers contributed to the Mustang's success. Senior Ben Howerton, playing as a defensive lineman alongside McKee, and senior Ethan Smith as a defensive linebacker.

HSB Varsity Basketball Takes Loss in First Conference Game of the Season

Written by Tracy Koslosky
HORSESHOE BEND --

The Horseshoe Bend Varsity Mustangs hosted fellow Long Pin Division team, the Council Lumberjacks, on Saturday, January 11. The game was tight during the first quarter, Council scored first but the Mustangs traded points to end the quarter behind by one, 11-12. Council struck first in the second quarter but again the Mustangs parried and came away on top 24-23 when the buzzer blew signaling the half. Unfortunately, Horseshoe Bend came back to the court after the half and failed to make one basket, even after several Council turnovers for traveling. Starting the fourth quarter down 24-32 the Mustangs could never get ahead. They upped their points scoring 10 but the Lumberjacks answered with 16 and left with the 34-48 win.

Junior Logyn Bromgard was the team's high scorer with 11 points (one 3-point basket, two 2-point baskets, and 4 free



The Horseshoe Bend Varsity Mustangs fight for a rebound during last Saturday's home game against the Council Lumberjacks. Pictured (in white) left to right: Junior Hunter Howerton, senior Calvin Drake, junior Logyn Bromgard, and sophomore Decker Larson. Photo by Tracy Koslosky

throws). Senior Austin Fry had 10 points (four 2-point baskets and 2 free throws). Sophomore Decker Larson put up 8 points (one 3-point basket, two 2-point baskets, and 1 free throw). Junior Caedmon Graham had 5 points (two 2-point baskets and 1 free throw).

The team travels to Cascade on Tuesday, January 14 and then to Salmon River on Saturday, January 18 (6:00 tip off time) before returning home to take on the Garden Valley Wolverines (JV 4:30, Varsity 5:30 tip off).

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EAGLES IN HORSESHOE BEND



A juvenile Bald Eagle stares intently from his perch.

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A majestic Bald Eagle in Horseshoe Bend.

Photo by Marjolein Lolkema



Commissioner Roger Jackson works as a logger in and around Idaho City to help fill firewood orders for the winter. Dead trees are harvested from the Pioneer Fire. Photo by Eileen Capson

Deputy Report:



Photo by Eileen Capson

BOISE COUNTY -- "It is that time of the year," says Deputy Scott Turner. Although he would rather be on a crash than a call like this, on January 8th there was a reported suicidal individual that had left a note in Boise saying she was going to go off of the High Bridge over Mores Creek.

Deputy Turner acknowledged the fact that sometimes they find these individuals and sometimes they don't. However, last Wednesday afternoon, he responded to calls of erratic driving and located the woman passed out in her vehicle with the car in drive in the Thorn Creek turnout off of Hwy. 21. Unresponsive, he made the decision to break the side passenger window to gain access inside the vehicle. He and an EMT from Idaho City helped lift the woman, who appeared to have overdosed, into an awaiting ambulance.

Sgt. Turner explained that there was a gap in mental health care and it wasn't uncommon to receive several calls like this each week. Sometime, *like at this time of the year*, they receive calls regarding suicidal subjects daily. The officer said this one was unfortunate, because in the back seat were two car seats and sippy cups. In checking with the hospital a few days later, he relayed that the woman was still being hospitalized and "had a long recovery ahead."

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BOISE COUNTY

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Elect Lee Wilkinson Boise County Sheriff



1. I want to bring back Protect and Serve, as an elected official it's the duty of the sheriff to Protect and Serve.
2. I will make sure I am available to the public for comment, concern or just a friendly chat.
3. I will institute a reserve deputy program that will put more eyes and ears out in the community, it will give people- especially younger folks - a chance to learn

and a possible new career path. I believe that using the reserve program to hire deputies will give us a high quality and dedicated deputy.

4. Using a community-policing model I want to engage more with the public and have the deputies engage more with the public. The deputies and I would do more to help citizens resolve issues rather than just directing them to the court system.

5. I also will keep pressure on the small time criminal; keeping pressure on small time criminals will help to reduce larger crime.

Paid for by the committee to elect Lee Wilkinson

Bears in National Forest



Boise National Forest to submit grant proposal to Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation

BOISE COUNTY -- The Boise National Forest is applying for grant funding from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to improve bear safety signage at a number of campgrounds and picnic areas across the Boise National For-

est.

The application will request funding through the Department's Recreational Vehicle Fund. Improved bear awareness at developed recreation sites will inform forest visitors how to safely enjoy the outdoors while sharing the landscape with bears. Signage will focus on food storage and waste management guidance. Developed recreation sites with past nuisance bear problems are prioritized for the signage.

All grant proposals will improve the visitor experience

and mitigate public health and safety hazards. If received, implementation of the grant would begin in summer of 2020.

Comments or requests for more information should be submitted to:

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OBITUARY

Physical Therapy in GV



Betty Lou Hefner
1926 - 2020

Betty Lou (Bell) Hefner of Horseshoe Bend Idaho passed away on January 4th 2020. Betty was born on December the 3rd 1926 in Seminole, OK to James W. Bell and Effie M. (Choate) Bell. She was 93 years old.

Betty met Clarence (Frank) Hefner in Hagerman, NM in 1947. They were later married on April 15, 1948. The two moved to Kellogg, Idaho soon thereafter where they started their family while Frank worked for the Bunker Hill Mining Co. In 1956, they purchased a home on 27 acres on Latour Creek near Cataldo, Idaho where she cared for their growing family and their home. The two moved to Artesia NM in 1963 and lived there for two years while he worked

in the hay fields. In 1965, they decided to return back to Idaho where they purchased the same home on Latour Creek and he returned back to the Bunker Hill Mining Co. In 1982, Frank and Betty decided to move to Horseshoe Bend to be close to their five children.

Betty loved her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. She loved to read the Bible and listen to southern gospel music. She was a prayer warrior, if she knew about it, she prayed about it. She was currently reading Psalms 119.

Betty loved to grow flowers; it was one of her favorite things to do. She nurtured nine flower beds in all on their half acre in Horseshoe Bend. She enjoyed canning and helping Frank in the vegetable garden and their orchard. She canned every vegetable and fruit they grew. She also made all sorts of jams and jellies.

Betty was preceded in death by her husband Frank Hefner, her parents James and Effie Bell, her brothers Jessie, Virgil, Noah, Troy, James and her sisters, Mayme, Dorothy, Laura, Vivian and Baby Bell. She is survived by her sons, Ronald (Lois) Hefner and Charles (Fran) Hefner of Horseshoe Bend and Michael (Marcia) Hefner of Crouch and her daughters Sharon (Ted) Griffin of Horseshoe Bend and Mary (Mike) Santi of Boise; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Betty will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made in her name through The Gideons International; PO Box 4141; Boise, Idaho 83711.

By Marlene Partridge

GARDEN VALLEY --

What's the first thing you think when you're starting to fall? Often the person falling thinks about the injury, "Oh, this is going to hurt." The following questions might go something like this: "How long is it going to take to get my life back? Am I ever going to be back to normal? Am I ever going to get my life back?"

Luckily for us in Garden Valley, the answers are a bit more reassuring. We have an Achieve Physical Therapy office right here in downtown Crouch. The facility occupies a space right around the corner from the Garden Valley Market. A licensed Physical Therapist is always in the therapy clinic to make sure patients are getting the care they need.

There are two main treatment rooms in the facility. One is equipped with patient treatment tables and the other is a large exercise/gym area. There is room to do physical and whole-body exercises, and mirrors for patients to check their reflection to make sure their positioning of the exercise is done correctly. There are other standard pieces such as balance training boards and no-fall straps, and a sturdy barre for meeting

one-leg challenges.

A patient therapist is assigned to each patient, so you are always receiving individual attention, always working on your own special areas of need. With such an individual focus, Achieve Physical Therapy offers high quality care to a diverse group of Garden

Valley residents. Patients served include those inflicted by sports injuries, vehicle accidents, falls, or workplace accidents.

An individual will require a referral from their primary doctor in order to begin physical therapy. From there, the therapist will design a specific treatment program.



Chris Lee working with Casey Hileman.

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Boise County Road & Bridge Department is currently accepting applications for a full time Equipment Operator position in the Idaho City area. 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. Applications accepted until 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.

Boise County Road & Bridge Department is currently accepting applications for temporary Snow Plow Operators for the Garden Valley and Idaho City 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. Pre-employment Drug testing

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Garden Valley School District 71 - Paraprofessional Special Education / Title I

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The Census bureau is in need of 50 more people in Boise County. Apply on line at 2020CENSUS.GOV/JOBS Pay is now \$16.00 pr/hr and .58 cents pr /mile

COMMUNITY SERVICES:

We are announcing an open board position(s) for the Garden Valley Hospital Taxing District. The qualifications outlined by statute require board members be a registered voter and a resident within the GV Hospital Taxing District. We encourage interested parties to respond with a brief introduction. Please respond to gvhtdchair@gmail.com.

Garden Valley Recreational Board Announces Board Position Vacancy, Sub-District I

The Board of the Garden Valley Recreational District is seeking interested people to fill the Board vacancy for Sub-District I (roughly the area encompassing City of Crouch, Mountain View Subdivision, Anderson Creek, and Kenneth Baker Subdivision).

Garden Valley Recreational District is seeking qualified candidates for two positions that include a yearly stipend: Treasurer and Secretary. If you have Secretarial and/or Bookkeeping skills please contact us. For questions about the Garden Valley Recre-

ational District, the application process, or boundaries of the vacant Zone, please email: info@gvrecdistrict.org.

Garden Valley Senior Center: Aerobics is at 4 on Wednesdays and Fit and Fall Proof is at 3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Guided programs each and every week. It's Free!!

Garden Valley Food Pantry: The GV Food Pantry will now be distributing only on the 2nd Friday of every 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.

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

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 65 years of age, \$6.00 for everyone else. For transportation or meal delivery information call (208) 793-2344.

Horseshoe Bend - Wednesdays- American Legion Bingo. Corner Cafe, 446 ID-55 Horseshoe Bend. Games start at 6:00pm, twenty-five cents per card, 10 games 50/50 winnings split.

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

Idaho City: Fit & Fallproof Class on Tuesday & Thursday from 10am to 11am at the Boise Basin Senior Center.

The Idaho City Community Club has tables and chairs for rent. If you are doing a reunion, party or just hosting a dinner, tables are \$3.00 each and chairs are .50 cents each. Contact Cheryl Teeter at 208-392-4389 to reserve.

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Opinion ~ Letter to the Editor

Editor,
 In response to Mr. Haupt's letter of January 8, 2020, I too was upset when I read of the family who spent some anxious hours awaiting word on missing relatives. Unlike him, I knew there had to be more to the story, and I went looking for it. Here is what I found.
 1. BCSO absolutely followed their protocol, and that of SAR. Searches are not started at night, unless there is some overriding reason, or a good location can be determined.
 2. It does not matter if the Sheriff is there or not, the Watch Commander (my term) has the authority to make such decisions. I am sure that if there was any doubt, the Sher-

iff would have been called.
 3. I have heard no negative comments from any of the family, any member of the Goldmine Staff or Management nor anyone who informed themselves of all the facts.
 Like you and others, I am very thankful that there are people who will act when needed. I am also thankful that they were able to come to a successful outcome, without becoming part of the problem. My hat is off to all those who were part of this story. I feel very secure with the law enforcement in our County and in Idaho City.
Peter Scarborough, Idaho City

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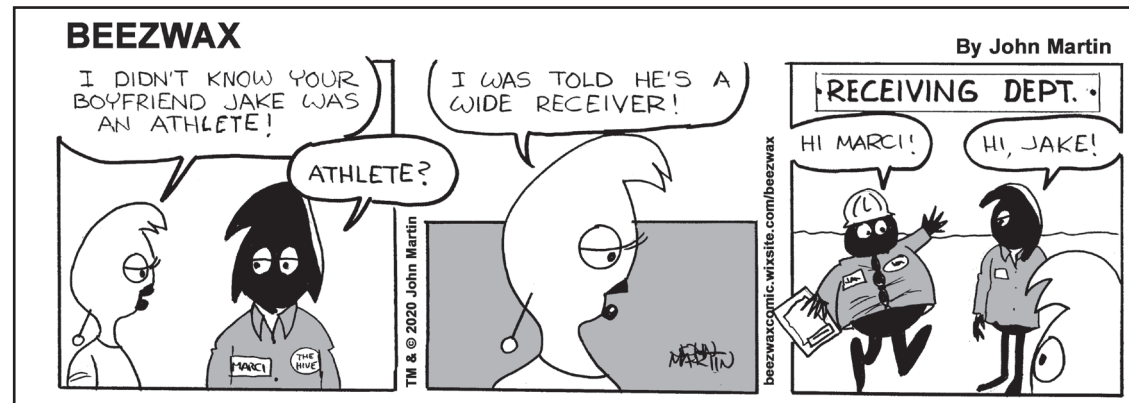
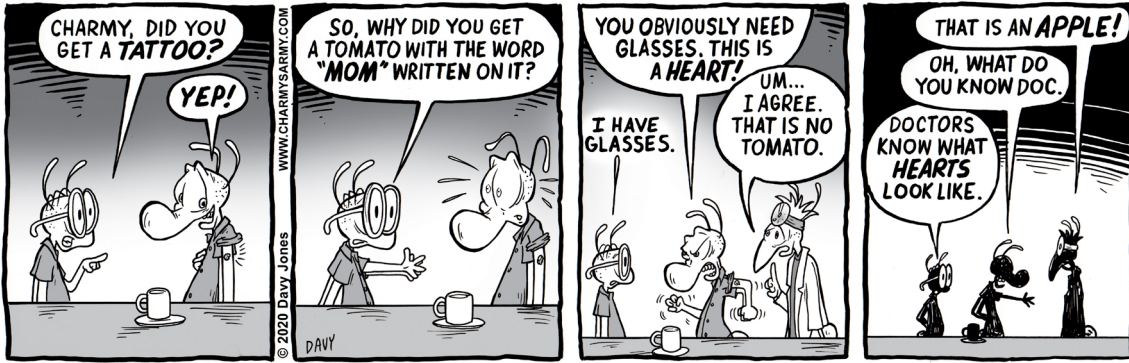
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LEGAL NOTICES



BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31ST, 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 Stirm, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Prosecutor Strong, Assessor Juszcak, Emergency Management Coordinator Showalter, Human Resources Director/Court Supervisor Schiffer, Wildland Fire Mitigation Forester Richardson, Community Justice Administrator Leader, Treasurer Turner, Planning & Zoning Administrator Caulder, Solid Waste/Noxious Weeds Superintendent Rewok, Solid Waste/Noxious Weeds Administrator Allred, EBCAD Director Potts, EBCAD Assistant Director Wassom, IT Administrator Sullivan, Road & Bridge Superintendent Jones. Ms. Rhonda Jalbert updated the Board on the bridge construction in the Wilderness Ranch area. Minutes for Tuesday, December 17th, 2019 were approved. A payroll addition was approved for the Planning & Zoning department. A change order from R K Stewart was approved. The purchase of a sand spreader was approved. A MOU to use radio frequencies was approved. An amended agreement on the Tasers for the sheriffs' office was approved. An application for financial help

to rebuild the Gardena Bridge was approved. The ITD office of highway safety traffic enforcement for a grant project was approved. Resolutions 2020-12 through 2020-16 were approved. Two tax cancellation requests were approved. The bills were approved. Seven demand warrants were approved. Mr. Steven Wilkins was recognized for his years of service to the County. The purchase of the EMT manuals for EBCAD was reimbursed. EBCAD Resolutions 2020-01 and 2020-02 were approved. Commissioner discussion & committee reports were discussed. Agenda topics were discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Ward. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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

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Use: DIVERSION TO STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 0.04 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.04 CFS 3 AF
Date Filed: 11/22/2019
Place Of Use: AESTHETIC STORAGE, DIVERSION TO STORAGE
T10N R04E S23 NESW NWSW

Permits will be subject to

all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right, please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of the application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 02/03/2020. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director

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Wildland Fuel Mitigation Contractor Opportunity in Boise County, Project code: 16HFR4 02

Boise County is seeking qualified contractors to complete Wildland Fuel Mitigation work. Interested contractors must have an active Idaho Public Works License, certificate of insurance for Worker's Compensation, Motor Vehicle, and General Liability Insurance. The project consists of mitigation in the Robie Creek, Wilderness Ranch, and Clear Creek area. Interested parties may obtain a copy of the Request for Proposal (RFP) by contacting Trinia Richardson at 208-807-0073 or trichardson@co.boise.id.us. Six (6) copies of each proposal shall be submitted to the Boise County Clerk's Office, PO Box 1300, 420 Main Street, Idaho City, Idaho 83631 on or before 5:00 p.m. February 5th 2020.

Published in the Idaho World on 1/15, 1/22, 1/29, and 2/5/2020.

CITY OF PLACERVILLE, IDAHO: TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

1st Quarter Report 10/1/2019 - 12/31/2019

	1st Quarter	%
GENERAL FUND		
Receipts	\$7,814	16.32%
Expenditures		
Administration	\$1,619	13.35%
Labor	\$1,701	18.69%
Equipment	\$0	0.00%
Roads	\$1,557	7.19%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$4,877	10.50%

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statements.
Julie Randolph, City Clerk/Treasurer
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The Bear Necessities Continue

Written by Jennifer Haney
BOISE COUNTY -- The male bear cub that was found along Highway 21 in Boise County in October and pictured in the Idaho World October 30th issue is doing well! The young cub whose mother was found dead along the highway was rescued by the Idaho Fish and Game and brought to the Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary in McCall. The cub arrived at Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary on October 11. He weighed approximately 25 pounds and was in good condition, though underweight for that time of year. The facility tries to release cubs that are brought in the spring. They are usually about 9 months of age at that time and have sufficient body fat to survive the long winter hibernation. However, our Boise County bear did not have enough time to make the appropriate weight gain to be released in the fall, so is being held over winter and will be released in the spring when he is approximately 1.5 years old.

The Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary, a 35-acre facility, has been caring for injured or orphaned wildlife since 1989 and bear cubs since 2007. They have successfully rehabilitated 65 bear cubs! The purpose of the Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary mission is to rehabilitate and return injured and orphaned wildlife to the wild. They also provide hands-on educational opportunities for children and the community in order to promote a healthy co-existence with wildlife and our ecosystem.

I spoke with Jeff Rohlman, a Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary Board of Directors member who also functions as the Bear Cub Rehabilitation Program Supervisor. Jeff has been in-

involved in orphaned bear cub rehabilitation in Idaho since 1977! Jeff said that the facility receives an average of about 5 cubs a year, and have had as many as 15 orphaned cubs in one year. When a cub arrives at Snowden after medical treatment, it is placed in a natural setting where it can forage for food, climb trees and play with other cubs. Bear cubs eat a lot! Natural food sources such as fruit, vegetables, nuts, and meats are supplemented with dry dog food. The Snowdon staff monitor the cubs with cameras to keep human and bear interaction down to a minimum.

Black bear cubs can become orphaned or permanently separated from their mothers during various times of the year. Some ways cubs become orphaned are vehicle collisions, regulated and unregulated hunter harvest, abandonment by the mother due to poor food crops or den disturbance, or wildfire. When an abandoned cub is found, there are four options available to wildlife experts, depending upon the circumstances. The options are; leave them where they are to fend for themselves, capture and place them in permanent captivity (zoo or research facility), capture and place them in a temporary rehabilitation facility for later release; or euthanize them. The cub's age, condition, severity of injury, and if they associate humans with food, all have an effect on the candidacy of a bear cub for rehabilitation. Black bear cubs have been found to survive on their own after separation from their mothers at ages as early as 5-7 months!

What Can You Do? A Fed Bear is a Dead Bear.

The Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary knows that a fed bear is a dead bear. They cannot accept bears that have been conditioned to receive food from humans. They take great lengths to feed the bears in their facility in a way that the bears do not realize the food is coming from people. Never feed bear cubs or adult bears, including by accident with garbage or bird feeders. This results in a bear that associates humans with food and may become more than just a nuisance. When bears are taught that human means food, the Idaho Fish and Game Officers have no choice but to euthanize the animal. The Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary recommends that the public contact them or the local Idaho Fish and Game Department when they encounter an orphaned cub and resist feeding it or picking it up.

Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary helps injured or orphaned wildlife, but they also help educate the community about wild animals. They have off-site interpretive programs throughout the year and they have traveling trunks full of wildlife information available for free to the community to help teach children about our Idaho native wildlife. If you would like more information on bear or other wildlife rehabilitation, wildlife education, or would like to help contact the Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary 208-634-8050.

If you find an orphaned or injured bear cub, remember to not pick it up or feed it. Call the Snowden Wildlife Sanctuary or one of the Idaho Fish and Game regional offices, for Boise County, the Southwest Region, call Nampa (208) 465-8465 or McCall (208) 634-8137.



Cubs at the Wildlife Sanctuary get to experience and learn in their natural habitat. Photos courtesy of Jeff Rohlman, the Bear Cub Rehabilitation Program Supervisor at Snowden Wildlife Sanctuary

Read these fifteen statements about bears and decide if they are TRUE or FALSE. [Answers are on page 9.]

1. When a bear stands up it is going to charge.
2. All black bears are black.
3. A bear's sense of smell is better than a dog's.
4. Bears can't climb trees.
5. A bear can run faster than you.
6. When hiking in bear country it is good to make noise.
7. Black bears are normally vicious and aggressive.
8. During hibernation, a bear

does not eat, drink, defecate or urinate.

9. A newborn cub is about the size of a newborn human.
10. Bears mate for life.
11. Bears always make dens in caves.
12. Bears, like dogs and cats, have 4 toes on each foot.
13. People should never feed bears.
14. Bear cubs do not make good pets.
15. Bears eat lots of meat.

Courtesy of appalachianbearrescue.org



A bear cub at the Snowden Wildlife Sanctuary peaks from behind a tree. Unfortunately, our Boise County bear cub could not be photographed, because he was sleeping in hibernation.

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