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A Successful Plunge into the Middle Fork Raises Money for Garden Valley Kids and Mental Health Awareness

By Jennifer Haney

GARDEN VALLEY -- Saturday marked the 3rd annual Middle Fork Polar Plunge, an event growing in popularity in and around the Garden Valley and Crouch area. The event first began as a personal journey for Lori Keller after she found a social media challenge: "Scare Your Soul." The challenge requires a person to get out of their comfort zone and initiate a different approach to mental health.

Last year, several friends planned on taking the Plunge with Lori, but tragically prior to the event one friend suddenly passed away. Lori decided to use the event as a fundraiser for the family and thus a community fundraiser was born. This year they raised \$1,830.84!

Lori stated, "It was awesome! I was in awe of how many people actually showed up! We had right at 50 people that went into the water, and a few that went all the way across, touching the bank and a few more that jumped up on that bank and dove into the snow then right back into the water to come back to our side. It was amazing!"

This year many high school students also participated. They had a personal stake in the fundraiser because this year's donations from participants, as well as the profits from soup that was sold, went to benefit the Outreach Center in Crouch. The Outreach Center is open to all high school teens in the Garden Valley area. It provides teens with a safe place to "hang out with positive good guidance," says Director Angie Waters.

The Outreach Center was started by Angie Waters nine years ago. She mentioned that after substitute teaching at the high school, she realized that the kids had nothing to do with their spare time after school.

Living in a small community definitely has its advantages, but she recognized that teens can also become restless. She says the Outreach Center provides a place they can go, get a good meal, play games, and interact with each other in a healthy environment.

Waters recognizes that mental health is a critical skill for teens to be aware of and develop. She was honored that the Plunge, which started as mental health awareness event, would be donating the proceeds to the teens.

Before the event, the teens at the Outreach Center discussed what they wanted to do with the proceeds from the event. They settled on a threeday retreat. During this retreat, they decided there will be no cell phones or other electronics. They instead will work on team building, reconnecting with themselves and each other, and building each other up.

Waters stated that she was very honored that everyone wanted to donate the proceeds to her nonprofit. She thanked the community and recognized the amazing group of volunteers that donate their time to run the Outreach Center.

Anyone wanting more information on the Outreach Center, or wish to contribute a donation, please contact Angie Waters at 208-462-4771.



A few individuals charged across the freezing river and rolled around in the snow along the opposite bank before returning on January 30, 2021.



Marge Layne and Debbie Van Dyk take the plunge.

Photo by Ralph Foote



Organizers and founders of the 3rd annual Middle Fork Polar Plunge - Lori Keller, Charlie Maggie Fry, and Danielle Lopez. Not pictured: Mike Keller

Photo submitted by Lori Keller



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Polar Plunge held on January 30th.

Horseshoe Bend City Council Meeting January 2021

Written by Tracy Koslosky HORSESHOE BEND -- The

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following is a synopsis of the Horseshoe Bend City Council meeting on January 20, 2021.

Prior to the official commencement of the meeting, Leonard Hicks of the Horseshoe Bend American Legion Post 137 began a conversation with the council regarding the public hearing on water rate increases. Hicks was irate and accused the council of "killing the military" and "trying to shut down the American Legion."

"Nope," Mayor Pat Goff told Hicks, "I'm not trying to shut anyone down." Hicks left the council's chambers after being told that it wasn't the proper time to comment on a pending public hearing.

Goff then made the call to order at 7:00 p.m., led the Pledge of Allegiance and after approval of the agenda, the previous meeting minutes, and the authorization to

pay the city's bills, Goff opened the dais for public comments. No one came forward.

The public hearing on water rate increases began. No one came forward with testimony in favor of the rate increase or against it. City attorney, Tony Pantera, entered the written comments of Hicks into the record. Attendee J.D. Dufresne asked the council, "Bottom line, what is the rate?" Goff replied, "It hasn't been decided yet." Hicks returned and commented that the current water rates were five times higher than the American Legion's Idaho Power bill and indicated that the Legion couldn't afford to pay for their current water consumption.

The public hearing closed at 7:07 p.m. and deliberation of water rate increase began. Pantera advised the council to read over the water rate increase recommendations and make a plan to go forward. There was some discussion among the council members about the three different rate increase plans up for their consideration. Goff told the council to email questions to City Clerk Gina Elmer for answers by the next meeting.

The water rate proposals are available on the city's website.

Appointment of the existing city staff for 2021 was approved unanimously.

A land lot split that was in conformity with the city's comprehensive plan was unanimously approved.

Existing liquor licenses were unanimously approved for 2021.

A Horseshoe Bend High School Student Council advisor presented a plan to make improvements to the existing skateboard park that sits on city and school district property. Installing benches, trash bins, bleachers, exercise stations, landscaping, and installing vollevball sand court barriers were discussed, as well as the possibility of getting potable water to

the site for a drinking fountain and future bathroom facilities. Pantera wondered about the city's liability for the park, but Councilmember Ben Riley indicated the exposure would be no different than what it has been. The council recommended that a price to hook up to city water and sewer be obtained from public works department employee Jobie Catherman and agreed that the student council could proceed with some of the skate park projects.

The Emergency Medical Services Department had 13 runs in December.

Public Works is doing nonemergency repairs and working with Barreto Mfg., on its discharge system.

Grant writer Cheryl Pleak is working with the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) on an ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) ramp application and on a grant for the new park, which will be located by the new bridge on ID-55.

City Engineer, Amy Woodruff is working with ITD on the sewer main. The department is also working on the new production well, and public access for the Payette River.

Pantera had no report to share. Goff told the council that he "appreciated them," adding, "It was a slow month last month, we're moving forward."

The meeting then went into executive session.

The Horseshoe Bend City Council meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. The next scheduled meeting is on February 17, 2021.

Boise Basin Senior Center

Free Hearing Check! **Boise Basin Senior Center Welcomes Dove Hearing Center! Thursday February 11, 2021** 10:30am to 3:00pm (During Lunch) Free device cleaning and check! **Don't be left out-Stay in the conversation!**

Garden Valley Senior & Social Center News

🗱 🥌 By Barbara Baker 🐙 🎇

Chairperson, Barbara Baker. via this program.

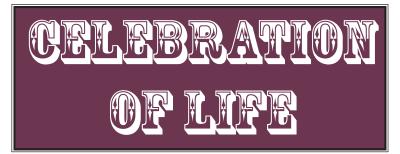
I am reaching out to our great community to help us identify folks who may be in need. As you may know, the GV Senior Center is piloting the Consumer Options Program (COP) for the State of Idaho. This program is for anyone over the age of 60, who lives in the Garden Valley area (including Banks and Lowman), dealing with needs related to homemaking, living conditions, or transportation. This can include snow shoveling, home repairs, safety grab bar installations, cleaning, cooking, transportation, etc. The person can hire anyone they choose (including a neighbor kid, family member, friend,

A message from the GVSC etc.) with the money provided tion process and then the GV

How it works. After a phone call to qualify they are issued a very simple log sheet and a check for \$200.00 to use however they see fit to pay for those needs. They can pay anyone they want to perform the work. The \$200 must be used within 45 days and the log of the expenditures must be turned in to the GV Center. Then, they are issued another \$200.00. And again, one final time for an additional \$200.00 totaling \$600.00.

We only have 10 spots left and hope to get them filled with people in need. Please spread the word! Anyone can make a referral. All we need is a name and phone number. The State will reach out for the qualificaSenior Center will provide the paperwork. In addition to this program, there is another one focused on financial aid for respite care services. Please call the GV Senior Center for details and to answer your ques-

REMEMBER that Food Boxes are distributed on the 1st and 3rd Thursday mornings of each month from 11 a.m. - 12 Noon. Anyone with a food insecurity/nutrition need qualifies for a food box. We need VOLUNTEERS to help with unloading/storing food, packing food boxes, and deliveries. A special THANK YOU to our current volunteers and community partners that support this effort.





James Edward White, 89, of Idaho City, passed away December 16, 2020.

Jim was born November 10, 1931 in Pittsburg, CA. He grew up in Clyde CA until joining the Marine Corp in 1949. Jim fought and served honorably for our country in the Korean War, and he completed his service in 1953 as a Drill Instructor. His heroism earned him a battlefield promotion to Sargent.

Jim married the love of his life, Henrietta Pomminville, and together had four children: Denise Dresie, Candice Booth, Shari Harmon, and Greg White. Jim and Henrietta

moved to Idaho City and built their home in Duquette Pines

Jim enjoyed hunting, fishing, volunteering, and was always there to help within the community. He served on the (early) Board of Directors for the Sledding Hill (Steamboat Gulch), Duquette Pines, and was a member of VFW Post 142 (Idaho City). Jim loved spending time with family, friends, and community members. He will truly be missed by all.

A Celebration of Life Ceremony will be held Saturday February 13, 2021 at the Boise Basin Senior Center located at: 102 Bear Run Road Idaho City 83631. Respectfully join us 11:00am to 1:00pm.



Mountain Properties For Sale



Lots from 1 - 40 Acres in Boise County Terms - 2% down and 1% per month.

We also have property in Adams Co. in larger parcels on the Middle Fork of Weiser about 20 miles from Tamarack Resort.

For current list call: (208) 331-7929

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Boise County Sheriff's Incident Log

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

1/16/2021 - Friday

17:22 Abandoned Vehicle – Abandoned UTV Razor

18:57 Shots Fired - Individual shooting somewhere up Thorn Creek

19:50 Alcohol Violation -Underage boys drinking at Bo-

21:11 Medical - Dad collapsed from lack of oxygen

1/17/2021

0:28 Medical – Female fell 10:39 911 Hang Up

10:40 Slide Off

12:39 Medical - Concerned about wife's symptoms

13:11 Arrest Warrant Boise County

18:37 Overdue Person Daughter overdue from Kirkham Hot Springs

22:21 Battery - States two girls are fighting

22:56 Overdue Person -States husband hasn't returned from McCall

1/18/2021

1:41 Alarm Residence -States alarm is going off at residence

2:13 Health and Welfare Check

10:41 Abandoned Vehicle -Honda minivan

9:20 Medical – Slipped on

10:36 Animal – Found dog 12:57 Motorist Assist -Black Charger disabled

13:20 911 Hang Up

14:52 Abandoned Vehicle

15:20 Abandoned Vehicle - Jeep and U-Haul parked in middle of driveway

16:12 Welfare Check - Concerned for Veteran

15:59 Accident - Vehicle 303 off embankment

16:48 911 Hang Up

16:33 Civil Complaint -Landlord Tennant issue/ Possession controlled substance/ Possession paraphernalia

18:23 Stolen Article - Skis

18:15 Stolen Article - Snowboard

18:40 Abandoned Vehicle

18:43 Accident – Parking lot 20:12 Battery – States female driving while intoxicated with children

21:00 Suicidal Subject – Female with suicidal thoughts

20:45 Suspicious Circumstance - Suspicious males at Garden Valley Chevron

1/19/2021

11:51 Civil Standby - To facilitate tenant belongings off property

13:05 Accident – One vehicle accident with injury

17:24 Abandoned Vehicle -Vehicle partial lane blockage. Vehicle was dragged without permission off property onto roadway. Given 48-hours to take care of the issue or it will be removed.

17:38 Information - Vehicle at cutoff. Do not tow.

19:22 Animal – Deer hit/ Needs dispatched

19:53 Information – Individual knocked unconscious. Was able to flag down ski patrol.

20:13 Information – Got his car stuck by Grayback Gulch. Will have it out in the morning.

19:54 Overdue Person - Hus-

band and five kids are not back yet.

1/20/2021

8:04 Civil Process Service – Civil paper

8:01 Traffic – Toyota Scion speeding on Highway 21

9:29 Health and Welfare -Child Abuse

10:55 Suspicious Circumstance – White pickup stopped in lane of traffic on Porter Creek Rd.

12:33 911 Hang Up

11:29 Civil Process Service – Protection order

13:08 Overdue Person -Husband traveling from Boise to Donnelly

11:27 VIN Inspection - Enclosed trailer

14:52 Road Hazard – F-350 Pickup and trailer blocking

15:48 Citizen Complaint -Snowmobiles racing around Rattlesnake between 1 and 3

14:12 Abandoned Vehicle -Silver Jeep abandoned in drive-

14:49 Citizen Complaint -Neighbor complaint

21:00 Suicidal Subject - Female with suicidal thoughts

19:00 Animal – Vehicle hit elk

20:32 Suspicious Circumstance – Vehicle parked along the side of the road, not running, no one in it with dogs in the back

21:26 Suicidal Subject -Councilor relayed information on a text sent to her client

21:12 Animal – Dead elk on

Highway 17 in westbound lane east of the greenhouses

1/21/2021

8:01 Abandoned Vehicle Silver Honda abandoned by bridge in school bus turn around

9:03 Civil Process Service – Summons

9:01 Road Hazard - Blue SUV with utility trailer parked on blind corner

9:48 Medical – Male, 70, possible stroke

9:04 Civil Process Service -Summons

11:02 911 Hang Up - Wilderness Ranch mail center 10:34 Road Hazard – Canned

goods all over the road 13:12 Abandoned Vehicle -White Dodge truck parked in

the roadway 14:09 Medical – Female, 50,

has fallen and hit her head 15:13 Medical – Female, 70+, with possible broken an-

16:25 Non-Compliant Sex Offender

17:01 Reckless – Black passenger car with North Dakota plates

16:58 Welfare Check - Subject having manic episode

18:22 Agency Assist – Tip on Amber Alert, possibly at Arrowrock Dam

19:04 Traffic – Semi-tractor trailer having trouble negotiating a corner, trying to get into Terrace Lakes off of Middlefork Rd.

1/22/2021

10:18 Medical – Rib pain

9:45 Citizen Complaint -White Dodge truck is parked in the roadway and person wants it removed.

13:16 Abandoned Vehicle Red Toyota truck parked in school bus and plow turnaround

13:58 Abandoned Vehicle -Blue Ford Escape

14:30 VIN Inspection – Required for 26' RV Trailer

16:25 911 Hang Up - Reestablished contact with caller and everything was fine.

17:17 Welfare Check – Request for a deputy to check on her sister. Unable to establish contact for the past two months.

18:09 Information - 1994 Ford Taurus broke down off the roadway and will be towed in the morning.

18:19 911 Hang Up

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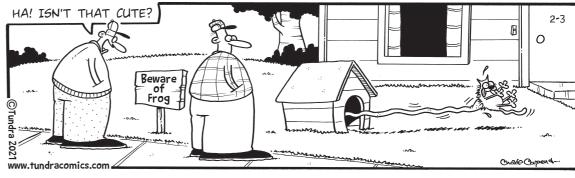
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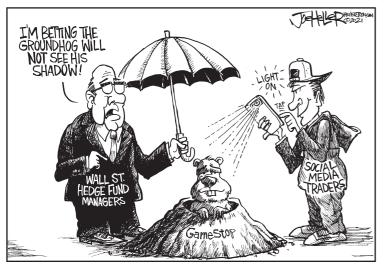


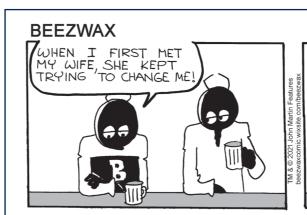
CHARMY'S ARMY















BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

1/26/2021

Present: Commissioners Ryan Stirm, Steve Twilegar, Ted Holmes

Pledge of Allegiance

tion was required.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Per personnel and risk management [Closed session from 9:03 am to 9:30 am] and no ac-

CONSTITUENT INPUT: None

MINUTES: The minutes from January 19th were approved.

DEPARTMENTAL ISSUES:

ROAD & BRIDGE: The payroll addition request was approved via a motion.

SOLID WASTE: The hauling license applications were discussed for five haulers in the county. Every one of the haulers are in compliance. Chairman Stirm made a motion to approve each of the hauling licenses.

BOISE COUNTY POLI-CIES ON COVID-19: Two documents were presented by Stirm. The first one included the policies established by the Boise County Board of Commissioners in the Emergency Meeting on July 14, 2020. The other included a Resolution to adopt that policy. "The concern has been that with our doors being locked and everything, some citizens have some concerns and folks are getting a little overly tired of the doors being locked all the time. So, what we're looking at here is like going back to during the daytime, the doors would be unlocked and access would be as normal for any county business that was going to happen." Commissioner Twilegar said he would like to repeal the whole mask mandate. Commissioner Stirm stated, "We would like to go back to business as normal, essentially." Commissioner Holmes added that they would like to make the wearing of a mask optional, "if people feel uncomfortable." Chairman Stirm stated that the department heads would make those decisions individually for their department.

Clerk Mary Prisco had some comments to add: "I would be totally agreeable to opening the doors. I think that it's time for that. I have serious concerns about lifting the mask requirement, though. Primarily because, so right now it's not going to be, but when the weather's good there are loads of people up here. And we have a really cool building, you know it's kind of over a hundred years old and they do walk in and they do explore our building, which is fine. In this building, we had three elected official offices, really four – we have the commissioners, assessor, treasurer, and the clerk. I don't know how many employees we have total, but we have three that have immune deficiencies." She added that all the other departments come into the Miner's Exchange building to deliver transmittals. Clerk Prisco explained: "I talked to my department in early January, because I saw this coming, and I told them that my intention, and it remains this way, is that we will continue to do business as we've been doing it in our office, regardless of what is decided today. I feel that's the right thing to do. We are here to serve the public...

I would like you to be conservative in how we are providing our county services."

Emergency Manager Bob Showalter added that there are many people that come up from the valley to do business at the Clerk's office and DMV, because the lines are too long down there. This includes passports and marriage licenses. He asked if the commissioners would consider extending the mask mandate until "at least the general population is allowed to start getting their vaccinations."

Assessor Chris Juszczak stated that his office prides themselves on allowing the public to come into their back office and sit down to review information. However, he does have immune compromised people in his office. "If they're willing to wear a mask back here, we'll allow them back. But without that, I'm not going to risk my employees. We're here to serve the taxpayers... I don't know what the right answer is, but I definitely support Mary and Bob's thinking behind this."

Amanda Leader with Community Justice stated there were several people on her caseload that had been confirmed positive for COVID. One was a "spontaneous COVID" case and another, the person tested positive three times this year. She said that people that come into her office will be required to wear a mask.

Commissioner Holmes stated: "I appreciate everybody's input. And we all have differences, and that's what's good about our system; we can bring out our differences. One of the issues I have is, I talk to medical doctors... these masks are not 100% effective. Yes, they help. One thing is to keep you from touching your face, yourself... The issue is freedom. Freedom of choice - I won't - I am a very conservative and that ain't going to change. And when you try to dictate and direct someone for my health, that's my choice, not yours. So, you wear your mask if you

choose so to choose. I choose not to wear one! If I get sick, that's fine. My wife was sick. She's had it. She was over it; it was no worse than the flu. And you all know people who've had it, and yes, older people or people with secondary and other issues may die, but I think it's been blown out of proportion. We don't have near the numbers of Ada County." He added, "If you're sick, stay at home for God's sake, don't bring it in to anybody. But I cannot accept a mandatory mask mandate, I'm sorry. That's my personal opinion."

Commissioner Twilegar said he understood the theory and he agreed with some of it, "but as far as I'm concerned, as a department head, that's your business. But the county buildings, everything else has to be opened up. I think it's time. Since this whole thing began, I can't count the thousands of people that I've had in my restaurant, thousands! Some of them from other countries, all over the state, all over the United States. People from the east, the south, everywhere. I have twenty-six employees; I've had one person test positive. With thousands and thousands of people. And when people come in, I don't have anything against masks, I just don't you can put luggage on your face if you want to, but don't tell me to do it. And I don't want to tell other people to do it. So, when people come into my restaurant, the first thing I say is, 'You don't have to wear that if you don't want to, but you feel free, you do what you want. You do what you feel comfortable with.' Then people say, 'Thank you," and they wear their mask. I think that's their business as an American. You are making health decisions for you. I'm not going to do that for them; I don't think it's my place and I don't feel that's government's place."

Commissioner Holmes added: "The other thing, with the cloth masks, those doctors say that they do not work. Unless they are made out of a special material with a charcoal filter inside to filter that. So, you that are wearing a cloth masks, you might as well not be wearing anything."

Chairman Stirm said: "We see where this is going. Elected officials and department heads, you maintain control of your individual departments. If you want to require your employees

to wear a mask, or be behind the barriers that we've installed for those individuals, then, those are your options and that's your choice." He continued, "I'm a little uneasy myself about letting folks wander around in buildings who might be sick or doing God knows what."

Assessor Juszczak asked if they could come to a compromise concerning not being a tourist attraction.

Commissioner Holmes asked Prosecutor Strong what this might entail regarding ramifications and lawsuits. He answered, "There is liability in everything you do." He said the legislator, in a special session in August, passed certain liability reformats from CO-VID which offers some protection to the county.

Clerk Prisco put the county's insurance on notice about the upcoming change and is unsure how it might affect their liability.

Commissioner Stirm made a motion to repeal the Boise County Resolution that adopts the COVID-19 policy. The vote was unanimous in favor of the repeal.

RECREATIONAL BOAT SAFETY GRANT: Sheriff Scott Turner said this was the yearly boat safety grant with Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Chairman Stirm made a motion to approve the recreational boat safety grant between Parks and Recreation and Boise County in the amount of \$13,119.

BILLS: The claims report dated 1/21/2021 was approved by a motion for the total of \$107,862.74. This was unani-

TITLE 3 CERTIFICA- TION: Commissioner Stirm made a motion to approve the Title 3 Certification Funds in the amount of \$96,307.

CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH: Stirm recounted the vote that took place the week with a vote of two in favor and one against [Stirm] for Raúl Labrador for the Board of CDH. Chairman Stirm rescinded his vote and instead voted to approve the appointment of Raul Labrador to the Board of CDH. The other two maintained their approval.

TREASURER/AUDITOR
JOINT QUARTERLY REPORT: Treasurer Gina Turner
said there is one discrepancy
because a payroll check was
cashed that should not have

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Basin School District Hosts Vaccination Clinic

By Brian Hunicke Superintendent of Basin School District

IDAHO CITY -- The Basin School District teamed up with Central District Health, Albertsons pharmacy, FEMA's Bob Showalter, and the Idaho City Senior Center to provide 126 Pfizer vaccines Friday, January 29, 2021. The pharmacists from Albertsons were able to provide vaccines to Basin School District employees, emergency medical and fire service personnel, and a group of senior citizens. I heard the remarks many times, "I didn't even feel the shot." After three days, most of the people receiving vaccines reported a sore arm for a day or two, some didn't feel any side effects, one had night sweats, one had a small rash where the needle went in, and one had flu-like symptoms. The group is arranging for a second followup vaccination in a couple weeks.



The Idaho City High School cafeteria served as a hub for community members to come and be vaccinated for COVID-19. Return appointments are still needed for the second dose.



"I didn't even feel the shot," said Superintendent Brian Hunicke. *Photos by Eileen Capson*

IDAHO CITY -- Boise County Emergency Manager Bob Showalter initially contacted Central District Health to see if it were feasible to bring up a mobile clinic and Albertsons responded offering 126 vaccines to school staff, emergency responders, veterans, and to those over 65.

An additional clinic is in the works for the Garden Valley area.

Idaho City Kids are on the Move in Snow School

By Christy Rousset

IDAHO CITY -- Ready, set, go . . . it was full speed ahead for these first graders at Basin School. Last Wednesday, they participated in their annual snow school classroom. Once the snowshoes issue was tackled, there was no stopping them from climbing the surrounding hills covered in a blanket of freshly fallen snow. During their afternoon, they observed attributes of snowflakes with magnifying glasses, explored a snow shelter, pretended to be animals in the snow like a snowshoe hare, listened for animal sounds with their paper plate ears, investigated the depth of the snowpack, found out how much water was in a jar of snow, and located a beaver den and beaver slide by the creek. The highlight of the day was pretending to be a beaver or a penguin and making their own slide down the snowbank. What a great day for these little ones to be able to learn and explore the world around them!















Sweethearts Have Plenty of Local Options in Horseshoe Bend

Written by Tracy Koslosky HORSESHOE BEND --

Amazon and other big box retailers have had a detrimental effect on small, local mom and pop stores for years... then came the big pandemic of 2020, COVID-19. According to a recent article in the New York Times, "Small Business Failures Loom as Federal Aid Dries Up; Sept. 1, 2020," tens of thousands of restaurants, bars, retailers, and other small businesses have already closed. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 1989 small businesses with fewer than 100 employees employed 40% of workers employed by U.S. companies. By 2018, that number had fallen to 33%.

While the city of Horseshoe Bend doesn't boast a "downtown" or "Main Street," it does have an eclectic group of local entrepreneurs who provide the town with an wide array of goods and services throughout the year, and Valentine's Day is no exception! If you need a gift for your sweetheart, your bestie, your mom, or your grandmother, Horseshoe Bend has you covered. And remember, supporting your local businesses also supports your neighbors.

All Aboard Gifts and More, 105 Payette River Drive, 208-793-1507: A wide selection of Valentine gifts and decor is available, including Idaho Candy Company candies, candles, and antiques.

The Corner Café, 446 ID-55, 208-793-3374: Valentine's Day Dinner Special, available from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. has braised, boneless beef short ribs with mashed potatoes and vegetables or shrimp risotto. Both come with choice of soup or salad and strawberry

cheesecake for dessert.

Horseshoe's Hardware, 110
Foss Street, 208-793-2214.
Open Tuesday-Saturday 9:00
a.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m.-2:00
p.m.: Children's valentines, decorations, stuffed animals, wine glasses filled with Kisses (the Hershey chocolate variety), locally made products, crafting items, tools, and gadgets including Nebo flashlights.

The Locking Horns Riverside Restaurant, 101 Payette River Drive, 208-793-**2651:** The Riverside is kicking things off with a Father/ Daughter Night on Thursday, February 11 from 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. The \$20 ticket includes supplies to make a gift for mom, an appetizer to share, plus two sodas and a souvenir photo. Advanced ticket purchase recommended. Friday, February 12 through Valentine's Day they will be serving a boneless T-Bone steak with garlic red mashed potatoes and your choice of soup or salad. Wine bottle discounts and special desserts including Red Velvet Cream Cake and Cannoli samplers. Live music from Jess Ann on February 14 from 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Reservations are strongly recommended. Precooked, heat and eat romantic Valentine's meals for two are available to pick up with advanced order.

The Longbranch Saloon, 349 ID-55, 208-807-5254: A three day Valentine's celebration starts on Friday, February 12 with a Pure Romance Party at 6:30 p.m. followed by live music from Corey James Grubb at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, February 13 live music from Garey Tacket, Guitarist to the Stars, and Sunday, February 14, Breakfast Brunch with Bloody Mary's and Mimosas at

10:00 a.m.

Lust For Rust, 447 ID-55, 208-866-4990, Open Wednesday-Saturday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Antiques and gifts featuring a large assortment of indoor/outdoor metal decor.

The Parts Store, 448 ID-55, 208-793-0333. Open Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Large selection of automotive parts and accessories for your motorhead enthusiast Valentine.

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The She Shoppe, 448 ID-55, thesheshoppehsb@gmail. com: Valentine's Day baskets complete with roses, balloons, and chocolate roses. New baskets being created this week and next. Hand crafted soaps, bath & body care with delightful scents (Roses, Love Spell, and Unicorn Farts are just a few of the popular choices) for women, men & children.

Sonora Mexican Restaurant, 400 ID-55, 208-793-3100. Open Valentine's Day 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Authentic Mexican cuisine for sweethearts. Available for dine in or to go.

The Whitehorse Grocery & Mercantile, 388 ID-55, 08-793-2541. Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Sunday 12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: Large assortment of gifts, decor, and candy to satisfy any sweet tooth. Gift bags, gift cards, and more.

The Wired Bean, 438 ID-55, 208-793-3755. Open Monday-Sunday 6:00 am.-5:00



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Ziggy's Outdoor and Sporting Goods Company, 473 ID-55, 208-793-0117. Open 7 days a week-11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Large assortment of fine and costume jewelry, Valentine's cards, candy, balloons, stuffed animals.

Photos by Tracy Koslosky

p.m.: Surprise your significant other with a delicious beverage or a gift card.

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February 8th. Roses, single or by the dozen, and mixed stems available. Large assortment of fine and costume jewelry, Valentine's cards, candy, balloons, stuffed animals, family games, fishing gear, and much more.

IDAHO CITY VOLUNTEER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT



Idaho City Fire volunteers think this new pumper engine rocks! Photo by Tag Wolf with Higher Image

By Lowell Burdell

IDAHO CITY -- Idaho City firefighters welcomed pumper tanker 521 to serve the Idaho City Fire Protection District. It is quipped with a 3000 gallon water tank, 50 gallon foam

tank with FoamPro 1600 system. foam front turret, 1000 gallon per minute pump, plus a full complement of NFPA required hose for and engine.

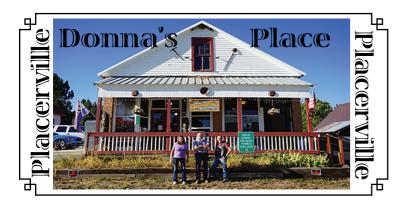
Chief Terry

Teeter said this was their first new tanker and there are only four or five like this in Boise County. They will exchange this one for a very old 1973 tanker needing constant repair work.



1973 tanker Photo by Eileen Capson





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Boise Basin Senior Center



A whole sleigh full of gifts arrived in time for Groundhog Day! To celebrate and welcome back seniors to the center in Idaho City, Santa and Mrs. Claus were invited to pass gifts out to those lucky raffle winners as Lori Corbett called the numbers. The gifts were sponsored by Boise County Community Justice, and collected from the community as part of a new initiative "Be a Santa to a Senior." Gift suggestions included: Coloring Books, Puzzle Books, Soft Throw Brankets, Eyeglass Cleaning Kits, and Flashlights. The program was a hit and more gifts will be distributed to Horseshoe Bend and Garden Valley Senior Centers.

Photos by Eileen Capson







Congrats to Georgene Thomas and MANY others!



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV08-21-6

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

In the Matter of the Estate of NEAL E. HAWKINS and GRACE E. HAWKINS Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Decedents. All persons having claims against the Decedents or the Decedents' estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 18 day of January, 2021 RANDALL E. HAWKINS 1800 Schodde Ave.

JACOB A. SWEETEN, ISB# 7726 CAPITOL LAW GROUP, PLLC 109 North Hayes Avenue Post Office Box 188 Emmett, Idaho 83617-0188 Telephone: (208) 365-4136 (208) 424-8874 FAX: Email: jsweeten@capitollawgroup.com Attorney for Personal Repre-

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The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 65-24003

116 W LAYTON AVE SALT LAKE CTY, UT 84115-1812 Point of Diversion L11(SESW) S6 T08N R05E BOISE County Source GROUND WATER Use: DOMESTIC 01/01 to 12/31 0.02 CFS Use: HEATING 01/01 to 12/31 0.02 CFS Total Diversion: 0.04 CFS Date Filed: 12-09-2020 Place Of Use: DOMESTIC, HEATING T08N R05E S6 L11(SESW) Domestic use is for one home Glen Eden Subdivision.

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208)334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see https://idwr.idaho. gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRApplicationResults/. 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 2/8/2021. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. GARY SPACKMAN, Director

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV08-21-00005 (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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CAROLE M. YORK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are reguired to present their claims within four 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 20th day of January, 2021.

Alan York, Personal Representative C/O Steve Stuchlik, Attorney for Personal Representative 350 East Liberty Street PO Box 367 Weiser, Idaho 83672 208.414.1652

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMIS-SIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th, 2021-Miners Exchange Building, Idaho City, Idaho, 83631

Chairman Stirm called the meet-

ing to order and the pledge of allegiance was recited. Present: Chairman Stirm, Commissioner Twilegar, Commissioner Holmes, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Prosecutor Strong, Assessor Juszczak, Sheriff Turner, Community Justice Administrator Leader, Treasurer Turner, Emergency Management Coordinator Showalter. Minutes for January $11^{\rm th}$, and $13^{\rm th}$, 2021 were approved. Tax deed hearing date was set for July 20^{th} , 2021. A payroll change for the HR Director was approved. A request for reimbursement for the Capital Crimes Defense Fund was approved. A revote for Raul Labrador to the CDH Board took place. Chairman Stirm changed his vote from Disagree to Agree. Five demand warrants were approved. Department Head meeting ensued. A public hearing for a Larimore partial plat amendment ensued and was approved. A discussed ensued concerning the EBCAD and the Lowman area. Commissioner discussion & committee reports were discussed. Future agendas were discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Stirm. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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been, so the amount was actually less. Turner explained, "It was a payroll check. We have an employee that doesn't like to cash their checks. It had been eight months since the check was issued. We voided the check, reissued the check, but they cashed the check. It should have been in last fiscal year."

Chairman Stirm made a motion to approve the Treasurer/ Auditor's Joint Quarterly Report dated 1/20/2021 in the amount of \$22,650,494.48. Clerk Prisco said that amount included agency funds for taxing districts, and trust accounts.

IDAHO GOLD STAR **FAMILIES MEMORIAL:** Stirm said there was a fund set aside for the Commissioners to donate to organizations, such as this. The issue was tabled for next week.

ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT:

Commissioner Holmes asked Bill Jones for "an update of where we're headed for the next quarter, as far as what projects. I have a question on the bridge down in Horseshoe Bend. Are they on their timelines?" Jones replied that the bridge project was an Idaho Transportation Dept. question, but as far as he knew, they were on schedule. Holmes continued to ask about the switchbacks coming up to Placerville and sanding, including Alder Creek, to prevent slide offs.

Jones said in the policy, they sand from 4am to 5pm. Most of their sand is on the road by 4am, or even by 2am. He continued that it took a few hours to sand, if they are called out, and then they may not make their morning run for the school

Holmes suggested an on-call person for emergencies: "I'd just like to see [someone] being on call, on a rotational basis, because we have people in Horseshoe Bend, Garden Valley, Idaho City, but you're saying we don't have enough personnel to draw from in any of those locations, if we did that?" Jones responded, "No, I don't have another person."

Commissioner Twilegar suggested looking into hiring a private company.

Commissioner Holmes stated, "Given human nature of what happens here in the wintertime, that we need somebody that's under the Road Department that can respond to the emergencies to assist the Sheriff's Department and we don't have that." He suggested revisiting this issue in the fu-

Clerk Prisco stated that in the 2020 budget, the board transferred \$600,000 into the Road & Bridge Fund specifically for paving projects. In Sept. of 2020, they moved back \$500,000 of that because it couldn't be used by the end of the fiscal year. The former board made a resolution to commit that \$500,000 to paving projects. The county has the equipment and the workers to do the job. This could be a spring project. Jones says that it would have to go out for bid and added, to pave a mile of road, it would cost about a couple hundred thousand dollars.

Holmes says there's enough people griping in the different districts about the roads and would like to see the money used. He asked that they prioritize the roads, discuss engineering work, and plan for a timeframe.

Holmes said it was a priority to get Highway 17 turned over to the state this year and "off our back."

He asked Roger Jackson to shed some light on the paving situation. Jackson admitted, "You're going to get complaints no matter what you do. You're going to get complaints if you pave it because it's going to have more ice on it and they're going to go faster. They're going to wreck more."

Jones stated that the maintenance for paved roads was much more expensive. "And if you don't maintain an asphalt road, it will be dirt in a short period of time."

Holmes stated that he wanted to prioritize and get things done: "You only have to put up with me for two years, but while I'm here I want to get some things done. I don't want to do my two years and walk out of here and money is sitting in the bank and that we have not taken care of the people that have put us in office. That's my job, is to work with you to see that these things get

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done. It would make me very happy and the people of this county happy."

Jones added, "We certainly make every effort, every year, to do some improvement to the roadway system. Money and time is always our biggest wall. We only have a certain amount of guys and we only have a certain amount of time. And we still have to do regular maintenance to the roads. We can't just pull off and stop grading for six weeks, or your phone will come off the wall." Commissioner Holmes replied, "I understand that." Jackson stated that there was about 289 miles of road in the county. Commissioner Holmes would like to look into some grants for paving.

Jones said an engineer gave an estimate about 10-years ago for how much it would cost to pave between Idaho City and Centerville. He said it would be roughly a million dollars a mile with the engineering costs and construction. "It's certainly an improved road. Everybody likes to drive a paved road. People think that it costs less money once you pave it. It doesn't, it just costs different."

Holmes commented, "We can't go a year and do nothing, and say we have \$600,000 that we didn't spend last year. I'd rather it be it going out on bid or you guys being able to do it. And I'm going to spend some time with you guys in your shop and I want to see what goes on. And I want to see that the people of this county are getting their money's worth."

Clerk Prisco said almost a mile of paved road was done on Robie Creek Road in 2019. Jones said they did a bunch of pavement maintenance last year, including chip sealing.

Jones said he would get together some information as to cost and roads that they would consider a priority with the highest amount of traffic. Holmes would like to look at safety and health issues as a priority.



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FREE TAX HELP:

Free income tax assistance and e-file starting February 1st 2021 sponsored by the IRS VITA Program. Information, drop off and collection, will be available at Idaho City Library, Horseshoe Bend Library and Garden Valley Library. For further information call 208 392-9934

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Garden Valley School District - Clerk of the Board

The Garden Valley School District is seeking a Clerk for the School Board. Duties of the Clerk of the Board: record minutes of meetings, post agendas, set up room for meetings, support School Board in following District Policies, policy updates from Policy Committee, and other duties as assigned by Board. Please submit a letter of interest and a Classified Application available at www. gvsd.net. Classified Applications and Letters of Interest can be submitted to jshannahan@gvsd.net or to the front office at 1053 Banks Lowman Rd. (2/3)

Boise County Property Appraiser Position opening, located in Idaho City, which is approximately a 45 minute drive from East Boise area. This is a full time position (40 hours/week) will perform a wide range of duties. Primary duties include performing on site property inspections and data entry. Minimum computer skills, attention to detail, ability to work in extreme weather conditions (includes walking and or hiking steep terrain), ability to handle difficult situations, ability to communicate clearly (written and oral), Valid Idaho Driver's License, and High School Diploma or equivalent a must. Position will be paid \$14.00 per hour. To apply, submit to cjuszczak@co.boise.id.us the following: (1) a filled-out Boise County application form; (2) a cover letter; and (3) a resume. The start date is anticipated to be early January, but is somewhat negotia-

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

CITY OF IDHO CITY IS HIRING A BUILDING IN-**SPECTOR** - The City of Idaho City is currently seeking a building inspector to perform residential and/or commercial building and safety inspections of new and existing properties to ensure compliance with Federal, State, and City codes and regulations.

COMPENSATION:

Full job description and applications are available at City Hall, 511 Main St., Idaho City, Id. Mon.-Thu. 1p.m. through 4 p.m. Call for additional information at 208-392-4584 or mail resume to PO Box 130, Idaho City, Id 8363. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled

Basin School District is looking for substitute teachers. Applications are available at the high school office. Applicants must have a high school diploma and, if hired, pass a background check. Please call the Basin district office at 208-392-4183 extension 1274 if you need any additional information. Address for application pick up is 100 Centerville Rd, Idaho City ID., 83631

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

Special Education Paraprofessionals assist students with special needs under the direction of the Special Services Director. Paraprofessionals generally work in an inclusionary setting (i.e. least restrictive environment). Special Education Paraprofessionals help special needs students, and care for their physical, emotional health and safety, affirming their abilities, and striving to promote dignity in all relationships. Qualifications: High school diploma (or GED) AND 1) Two years of college (32 credit hours) OR 2) Associate's degree OR 3) Rigorous standard of quality on formal state or local assessment. Classified Application and Job Description available at www.gvsd.net. Submit application to scorn@gvsd.net or at Garden Valley School Administration Office, 1053 Banks Lowman Rd., Garden Valley, Ida-

Computer Technician at Garden Valley School District

Part Time and Temporary Computer Technician to support hardware and software use. Will work with staff, students, and parents seeking technical assistance for on campus and online technology issues. 20 hours a week. Must have own personal transportation and a valid driver's license, high school diploma/GED and one year of relevant experience including Windows 10 and/or Chrome Operating System support. See www. gvsd.net for a complete job announcement. Position will be open until filled.

Basin School District has an opening for a full time Maintenance Worker.

Wage D.O.E., benefits. Potential employees will have to complete and pass a background check. Applications are available at the High School office, weekdays 8:00 am to 4:00 pm.

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 oppor-

tunity employer. Applications are available at Idaho City High School office.

Ask for a classified employment application. Salary starts at \$14.00 an hour and up depending on experience. Questions call Russ Taylor at 208-284-7966.

COMMUNITY SERVICES: [SOME

OF THESE SERVICES MAY HAVE BEEN ALTERED DUE TO COVID-19]

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 from 10-2. Food boxes are prepacked and delivered to cars..no choices until further no-

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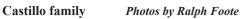
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Garden Valley Wolverine Basketball











Josh Gillespie Photos by Ralph Foote



Corban Fields

GARDEN VALLEY -- The Garden Valley Wolverines took on the Tri Valley Titans on January 28th, beating them out 69 to 28. Their leading scorers included Covy Kelly with 21 points, Josh Gillespie with 17, and Corban Fields with 11.



Bedded down in the snow with her elk herd.

Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS



Grace Thompson with a total of 16 points. The girls won on Senior Night 58-29. Katy Wentz was the leading scorer with 28 pts.



Covy Kelly with 28 pts. The boys won 79-50 against Council,



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High School Seniors Abi & Emma and Watson family



Averi DeWeese with her dad



Senior Zoe Davis with her parents



Abi played the National Anthem on the violin.



The Lady Wildcats played Gem State on Jan. 11, winning 57-31. Photos of lady's game by Tonya Heffington



Cole Capson with parents, Doug and Eileen



Gabe Donahue with his parents, Steve and Heather



Thomas "Soup" Luthy with parents, Jim and Kristina and sister, Natalie. Photos of the boy's game by Eileen Capson



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