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Local Business Offers Incentive to Keep Kirkham Clean

By Jennifer Haney

LOWMAN -- Kevin and Darcy Courtney, owners of the Lowman Inn in Lowman are offering a free drink to anyone who picks up trash at Kirkham Hot Springs. Kirkham Hot Springs has come under national scrutiny lately after pictures, taken this past winter, of excessive trash in the pit toilet began circulating on social media. The Forest Service has limited services in the winter but the visitors kept pouring in and the trash kept building up.

The U.S. Forest Service is now operating with its summer staff and the hot springs has been cleaned up, but this is an ongoing battle. Many people in the Lowman community regularly go to Kirkham Hot Springs and clean up trash.

The *Idaho World* reported on the issue last year at the onset of the COVID-19 lockdown in March of 2020. Local community members penned a letter to the Forest Service expressing their frustrations and fears about the excess influx of visitors to the hot springs. Visitors were not only leaving trash but also neglecting to follow CDC recommendations.

Shortly afterwards, on March 26, Tawnya Brummett, Boise National Forest Supervisor, announced that all hot springs (including Kirkham), campgrounds, and other highly used areas where more people than the CDC recommends may gather would be closed until further notice. These restrictions have since been lifted and the trashing has continued.

To help alleviate the issue, the Lowman Inn wishes to incentivize people to keep Kirkham clean. The hot springs is vital to the community's businesses, bringing in thousands of people a year who need lodging, food, and drink. But at the same time, no one wants to see the hot springs destroyed with trash.

Both Darcy and Kevin stated that they want to help. It is their hope that maybe some people will assist with the community's "Keep Kirkham Clean" goal, and as a small reward, come to the Lowman Inn for a free drink of their choice. Just bring a picture or video of you picking up trash and you will receive not only a free drink but also a pat on the back and a sense of camaraderie.



A used diaper lies on the walkway at Kirkham while people recreate nearby.

Photos by Jennifer Haney



The Kirkham Hot Springs' rare beauty attracts many visitors.

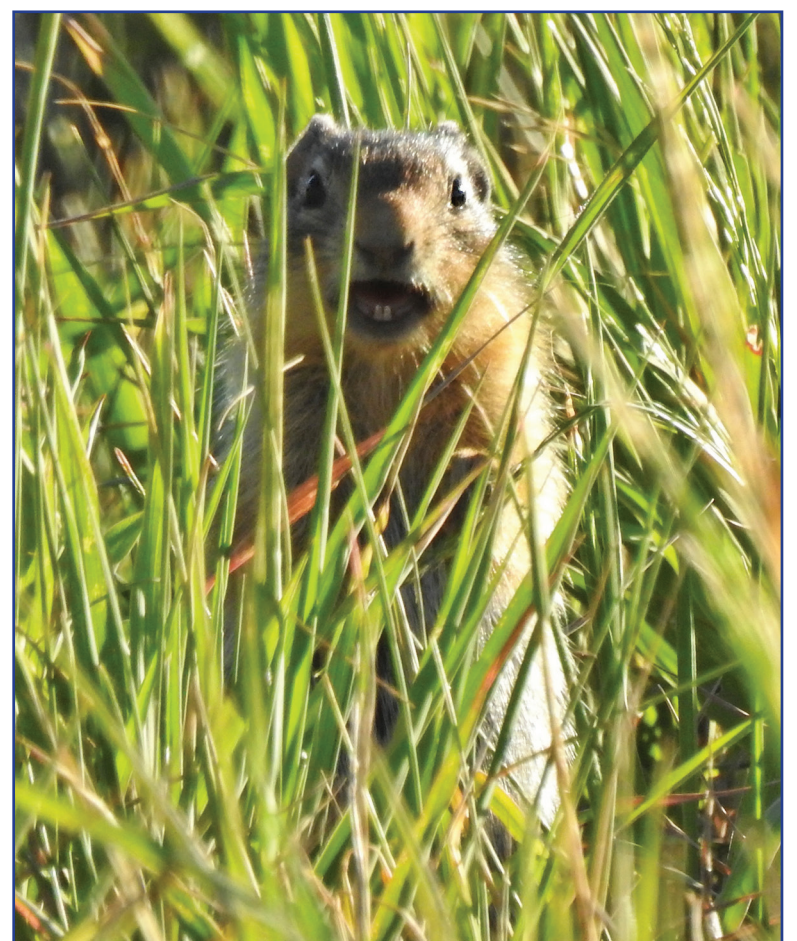


Owners of the Lowman Inn, Kevin and Darcy Courtney.



Five little hummingbirds took a break from fighting each other off and enjoyed the feeder with sugar water. Among them were Caliope hummingbirds, North America's smallest bird.

Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS



Columbia Ground Squirrel shouting at... ME!

Photo by Marjolein Lolkema

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Garden Valley Senior & Social Center News



Tuesday Dine In/Take Out Lunches – Every Tuesday 11:30am-1pm. By donation only.

July 6 - Pizza (choice of bacon cheeseburger, chicken bacon ranch, pepperoni, cheese), spinach salad w/strawberries, brownie w/ice cream.

July 13 - Made to order deli sandwich, macaroni salad, apricots, ice cream sundae.

July 20 - Pulled pork sandwich, coleslaw, melon medley, chocolate cream pie.

July 27 - All beef hot dog, sweet potato fries, steamed broccoli, watermelon, ice cream cake.

August 3 - BLT, potato salad, fresh melon fruit bowl,

peach cobbler.

Food Boxes will be distributed on July 1st and July 15th from 9:30am-11:30am. Contact the Center if you or someone you know needs food assistance.

BINGO Friday, July 2nd!! Grab your daubers and join the fun! Doors open at 6:30pm. BINGO takes place the 1st Friday of each month.

The Annual July 4th Chamber of Commerce Breakfast will be at the Center. Doors open at 7:30am, with breakfast served from 8am-11am. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, applesauce, and cinnamon rolls.

Choice of large plate (\$10) or small plate (\$5).

The July Board of Directors Meeting will take place on Monday, July 12th at 6pm. All are invited to attend.

Martial Arts for Seniors is every Monday and Friday, 2pm-3pm. Contact Jim Garner at 208-630-6535 for more information.

FAST (Friday Afternoon Social Time) The fun happens every Friday from 5pm-7pm (excluding the 1st Friday/BINGO night).

To join the Senior Center or become a volunteer, call 208-462-3943.

Horseshoe Bend Senior & Social Center News



The Horseshoe Bend Senior Center is currently offering both dine-in as well as take-out meals. Seniors will need to call to order take-out meals on Tuesday or Friday by 11am. The meals will need to be picked up at the senior center. Meals for anyone who is not registered are \$6, for registered seniors the charge is \$5 per meal. Phone number is 208-793-2344. Updates can be found on the Horseshoe Bend & Area Senior Center Facebook page.

July's menu:

Friday 7/2: Chicken teriyaki, mixed vegetables, fried

rice, egg roll, tropical fruit.

Tuesday 7/6: Honey baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, biscuit, oranges.

Friday 7/9: Spaghetti & meatballs, broccoli, garlic toast, apple sauce.

Tuesday 7/13: Beef chili dogs on hoagie bun, potato salad, cantaloupe.

Friday 7/16: Chicken fajitas with peppers & onions, refried beans, Spanish rice, pineapple.

Tuesday 7/20: Chicken Cordon Bleu, green beans, whole grain roll, pineapple.

Friday 7/23: Beef meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, biscuit.

Tuesday 7/27: Chef's salad w/ham & turkey, tomatoes, onions, & croutons, breadstick, pineapple.

Friday 7/30: Sloppy Joe on whole grain bun, tater tots, peaches.

All meals are served with coffee, iced tea, water, or milk.

Boise Basin Senior & Social Center News



Thursday July 1st –Haircuts with Doug

Steelhead with Brown Rice, Broccoli w/ cheese, Mandarin Oranges, & Roll.

Tuesday July 6th--Board Meeting @ 1:00pm.

Turkey and Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes with gravy, Green Beans, Peaches & Roll.

Wednesday July 7th

Bus to Town-Meet at the Senior Center- Departs 9:00am.

Thursday July 8th

Spaghetti w/ Bison meatballs, Corn, Garlic Bread, & Fruit Cocktail.

Tuesday July 13th

Pork Loin, Baked Beans,

Macaroni Salad & Applesauce.

Wednesday July 14th-Food Pantry Self Shopping 11:30-1:00.

Thursday July 15th

Bison Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes with gravy, Coleslaw, Roll & Fruit Salad.

Tuesday July 20th

Roast W/ Potatoes, Onions, Carrots, Gravy, Macaroni Salad, Pineapple & Roll.

Thursday July 22nd

BBQ Chicken Wings, Baked Beans, Fries & Biscuits.

Tuesday July 27th

BBQ Ribs, Potato Salad,

Mashed Sweet Potato, Corn, Roll & Peaches.

Wednesday July 28th -Food Pantry Self Shopping 11:30-1:00.

Thursday July 29th

Lasagna, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, & Fruit Cocktail.

We are open for in-house dining! Soup's on at 10:45, Salad Bar 11:30, and Entree at Noon.

Check-in with us on FACEBOOK for updated information.

Boise Basin Senior Center is a non-profit organization.

Your donations are greatly appreciated!



James Garner holds several black belts in disciplines of martial arts and teaches classes at the Garden Valley Senior Center on Mondays and Fridays from 2-3 pm. Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS

HAPPENINGS:

• **Centerville 4th of July Breakfast on July 3rd, 2021, from 7:30 am – 11:30 am. The cost is \$8 a person. It will be at the Centerville Fire Hall. Plus fireworks in the evening.**

• **Independence Day Parade in Idaho City! BIGGER & BETTER! Sign up for the parade now by calling Mitchel Tain at 208-999-8676. Sunday, July 4th at noon. Meet at the High School Parking Lot at 9am. Firework display will be AMAZING! Combining last year's with this year's at the football field at dusk.**

• **Lowman will have their annual fundraiser for the Lowman Ambulance Inc. on July the 3rd, 8am to 1 pm, and will be serving breakfast until it runs out. We are raffling a Stihl model 311 Chainsaw with a 26" bar and chain. Tickets can be purchased at all our local businesses and at the event itself. You do not need to be present to win the raffle.**

Location is at Station 80, milepost 80 on HWY 21, Lowman, Idaho. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

• **The City of Horseshoe Bend's Fourth of July Parade will take place on Sunday, July 4th at 9:00 a.m. courtesy of the Horseshoe Bend Volunteer Fire Department. Businesses, organizations/groups, and residents are encouraged to be part of the procession. Participants need to be at the staging area on Dovetail Drive by 8:45 a.m. Spectators can view the parade as it makes its way along Ada Street, 6th Street, Boise Street, and Depot Road. The Horseshoe Bend Optimist Club is selling fireworks at the American Legion Hall, 120 Boise Street (behind the Corner Café). Proceeds benefit the Horseshoe Bend Optimist youth activity programs. Hours of operation: Thursday, 7/1 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Friday, 7/2 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Saturday, 7/3 and Sunday, July 4 from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. The day ends with the annual HSB fireworks show which will begin at dusk on the softball field at Horseshoe Bend School (off Highway 55 and Nolan Street by the city library). Pictured: 2019's July 4th Parade.**

• **Garden Valley's July 4th 2021 Event Schedule:**

8 AM Breakfast at the Senior Center

9 AM Flag Raising Weilmunster Park

4 PM Duck Race

6 PM Dry/Wet Parade (message us if you would like to have a float in the parade.)

Just after Dusk - The best small town fireworks show ever!

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BOISE COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

6/20/2021

1:10 Accident – Possible accident, unknown location, unknown injuries – Assigned
 2:43 Citizen Complaint – Concerned for wellbeing of individuals
 3:37 Citizen Complaint – A friend took off while they were drinking
 11:35 Information – Info only – Assigned
 12:02 Suicidal Subject – Sister with suicidal ideations
 13:16 Traffic Hazard – Dead deer in the road – Assigned
 12:51 Agency Assist – Boise Fire dispatch can't get a hold of one of their units – Assigned
 14:24 Public Assist – Vehicle in ditch
 13:14 Citizen Complaint – Person camping has dog loose, not allowing others to use the area – Assigned
 13:51 Accident ATV – Side-by-side accident with injuries – Assigned
 14:42 Motorcycle Accident – Motorcycle crash with injuries
 17:10 Traffic Hazard – Cooler in road
 17:22 Found Property
 18:52 Assault – Assault directed towards husband – Closed

13:40 Civil Complaint – Issue with landlord – Assigned
 17:37 Medical – Female with medical emergency and three kids in the car – Assigned
 21:01 Reckless – Vehicle following too close and going fast through town
 21:02 Overdue Person – Daughter and 6 year old grandchild have not returned from the river – Assigned
 21:30 Motorist Assist – Disabled green truck with its hood up – Assigned
 22:15 Reckless – Kid hanging out of the window of the car and shining a green laser in driver's eyes
 22:05 Medical – Husband collapsed – Assigned

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12:57 Animal at Large – Dogs at large – Arrested
 14:32 Welfare Check – Check on elderly mother
 17:07 Abandoned Vehicle – Abandoned trailer
 16:58 Welfare Check – Overdue campers
 18:09 Disturbing the Peace – Ex-tenant showed up and is acting crazy – Arrested
 18:36 Grand Theft – Assigned

19:10 Citizen Complaint – White truck stopped in middle of southbound lane
 23:13 Health and Welfare – Neglect – Assigned

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8:16 Animal – Injured black calf with green and yellow tag in ear – Assigned
 8:42 Road Hazard – Looks like a book on the highway
 9:52 Civil Process Service – Notice of Hearing – Assigned
 10:43 Suspicious Circumstance – Suspicious activity
 11:59 Citizen Complaint – Representative states that someone is tampering with representative's mail – Filed
 13:30 Citizen Complaint – Mining claim jumper – Filed
 13:40 Suspicious Circumstance – Suspicious sign in yard
 15:00 Lost Property – Found phone and wallet
 15:10 Abandoned Vehicle
 15:39 Abandoned Vehicle
 16:05 Civil Process Service – Subpoena
 20:30 Road Hazard – Boulders in the road – Assigned
 20:44 Road Hazard – Tree laying across fog line, took out sign – Assigned
 20:59 Powerline Down – Powerline laying across the road – Assigned
 20:40 Powerline Down – Powerline down in wooded area – Assigned
 21:18 Forest Fire – Lightning strike with possible fire – Assigned
 20:52 Road Hazard – Tree and powerline laying over the road – Assigned
 20:34 Powerline Down – Assigned
 22:13 Road Hazard – Tree across one lane – Assigned
 22:39 Powerline Down – Downed powerline in road – Assigned [GVFD]
 23:49 Overdue Person – Juvenile and three other girls overdue

from camping – Closed
 22:31 Powerline Down – States there is a powerline down over the mail roadway – Assigned
 20:03 Powerline Down – States there is a powerline down over the canal – Assigned

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9:29 Motorist Assist – Big truck broke down in the southbound lane – Assigned
 7:27 Accident – Vehicle in the river – Assigned
 8:18 Animal – Black cow with yellow tags in both ears – Assigned
 10:44 Citizen Complaint – Female is flipping off and cursing at her son – Other agency
 9:43 Road Hazard – Trees blocking the roadway at milepost 59 and 70
 13:31 Motorist Assist – Silver Sedan broke down – Assigned
 14:19 Smoke Unknown – A lot of smoke – Assigned
 13:26 Domestic – Domestic Battery
 15:46 Grass/Range Fire – Clear Creek Fire Department Assigned – Closed
 16:42 Information – Old 1985 homicide case – Closed
 16:54 Civil Complaint – Landlord / tenant issue – Assigned
 16:07 VIN Inspection – Motorcycle VIN
 21:23 Threats – Made by con-

struction worker – Assigned

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12:12 Civil Process Service – Small Claims – Assigned
 14:11 Road Hazard – White truck and big camper broke down in northbound lane of travel – Assigned
 15:42 Reckless – Blue Subaru almost ran two people off the road
 15:25 Civil Process Service – Protection Order – Civil
 17:59 Reckless – Gray Ford Focus may have impaired driver
 16:41 Road Hazard – Stop sign is missing at intersection – Assigned
 17:38 Abandoned Vehicle – Assigned
 20:42 Motorist Assist – Truck with cargo in back is broken down – Assigned
 21:29 Overdose – Possible overdose – Assigned
 21:15 Accident – Father and son hit by a jet ski – Assigned
 21:34 Suspicious Circumstance – Person is parked in front of Project Patch and has been there for an hour
 21:53 Fire Hazard – Large bonfire at the turnout by jumping rock – Assigned
 22:19 Abandoned Vehicle – Abandoned vehicle at the intersection of Middlefork and Banks

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Restoration & Fireworks



By Georgene Thomas

EAST BOISE COUNTY -- The Boise Basin Mercantile is getting restorations and improvements. Mitch Tain is working on the south side of the building. He stated that they have put in a new drain which will change the direction the water flows, so it doesn't go into the building. All the floors have been restored with new supports and a solid foundation. The South side of the building has been raised above the ground with solid groundwork and metal to protect the building from snow and other elements.

Proceeds from firework sales will go to support the restoration work at the old Merc. Visit one of their two locations in east Boise, look for the big white tents and TNT banners in the Federal Way Albertson's parking lot (Federal Way & Gowen Rd.) or the Eastgate shopping center next to Starbucks (Boise Ave and Apple St.).

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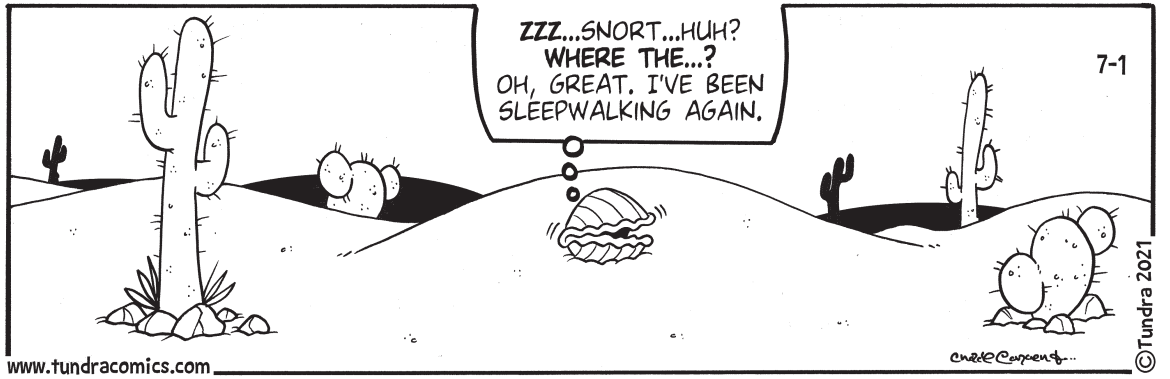
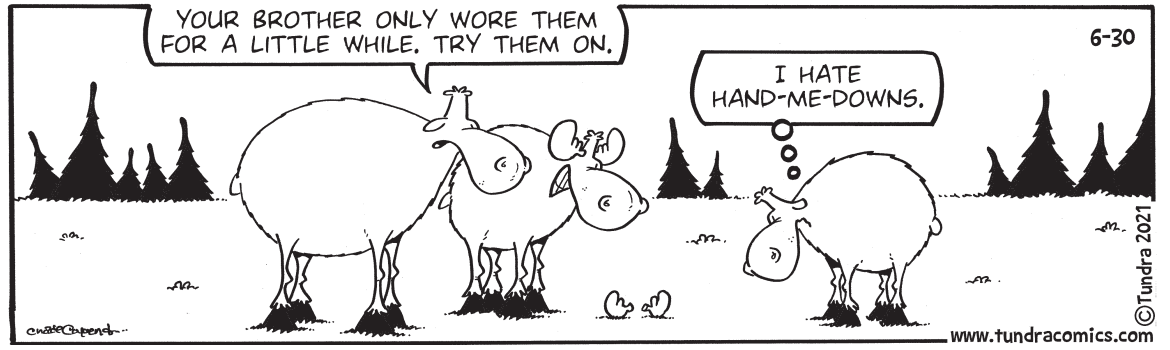
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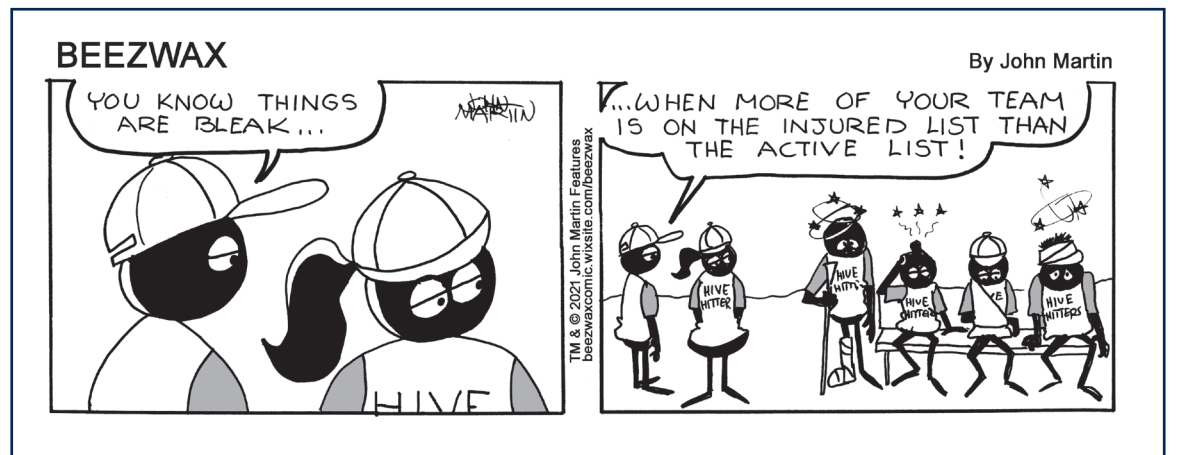
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Chim Chum & the Portly Samurai by Adrian Ropp



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Ochoco West Continues to Dominate Garden Valley in Adult Softball League



Payette River Landscape owner and team captain, Kenny Beckman, takes his turn at bat during his team's mercy loss to Ochoco West on Thursday, June 24. *Photo by Tracy Koslosky*



The Thursday 5:45 game: Mel's Mud (GV) beat Longbranch (HSB) 15 to 12.

Due to the forecasted heat for the week of 6-28-21 the Monday and Thursday games are cancelled and will be rescheduled.

Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS



Ochoco West catcher, Austin Fry, singles during his team's win against Payette River Landscape on Thursday, June 24. Ochoco West is 4-0 for the season. The team plays at 5:45 p.m. at Crouch Community Church on Thursday, July 1 against the Fair 'n Square team and on Tuesday, July 6th at 7:30 against the Dirty Shame.

Photo by Tracy Koslosky

New Sluice Box Juice



Antique glass displayed in the front window.



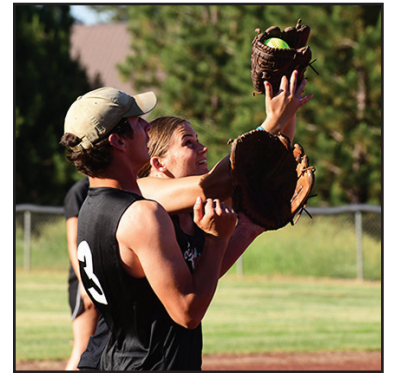
By Georgene Thomas

IDAHO CITY -- The new owners of the Sluice Box are Jamie and Josh Brown, who opened "The Lobby Coffee Inside the Sluice Box" on Memorial Day. The business still has all the antiques and a growing thrift store but now offers delicious coffee, smoothies, (called Sluice Juice) cold brew, espresso, teas, lemonade, and baked goods.

In July they will open a "Man Cave" in the open garage which will feature tools, antiques, hardware items, and gun antiques. They also want to expand the Thrift store and get more sizes and options for local customers.



Jamie Brown and Daniella Breneman have known each other most of their lives, their goal was to open a "great" coffee shop and they still are creating new and better ways to serve customers. Here they are serving the latest version of "Italian Soda," which they refer to as a "Fizzy!" *Photos by Georgene Thomas*



Another catch for Team Ochoco.

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Bad Bob Sevilla was back for the season announcing and Melody Lowe was busy keeping stats.

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Art and Wine Festival at Terrace Lakes



Massage

Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS



Backdraft beer now pours from this refurbished fire truck. Ready with beer on tap, brauts, and burgers. Some local folks explained how they bought it at an auction and turned this late 1970s fire truck into a beer bar!

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Strong Winds Hit Horseshoe Bend



Weather alert predictions were correct on June 22nd as a wind storm with accompanying rain hit the Horseshoe Bend area and much of southwest Idaho. Thunder could be heard and lightning streaked across the sky. The entire town went black between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Idaho Power restored the service for most of the area by 10:30 p.m. Pictured: High winds took down the back of a shop on Hanson Drive in Horseshoe Bend.

Photo by Tracy Koslosky

OBITUARY



Gary Marvin McLean June 13, 1952 – June 14, 2021

Gary Marvin McLean was born June 13, 1952 and passed away unexpectedly on June 14, 2021, the day after celebrating his 69th birthday. He was in Portland visiting friends. Gary is survived by his wife, Kim Mellen-McLean, his sister Terry Martin, many McLean and Stafford family nieces, nephews and cousins, and friends across the world. He was a friend and mentor to so many.

Gary was born in Portland and grew up in Parkrose. He graduated from Parkrose High School in 1971 and joined the US Air Force. He served in Thailand, Michigan, and Wyoming. After leaving the Air Force in 1977, he decided to become a paramedic. He was one of the first paramedics in Oregon, graduating in the first paramedic class at OHSU. He worked for Buck Ambulance and AMR, including the Reach and Treat Team on Mt. Hood. He spent a year in Saudi Arabia as a paramedic and nearly 3 years as a remote site paramedic in Alaska.

Gary earned his AAS as an RN from Mt. Hood Community College in 1994 and then worked as an ER nurse while volunteering at Sandy Fire Department (SFD). He was hired by SFD as a firefighter/paramedic in 1998. He served as their EMS Training Officer and mentored many volunteers. In all, he served at SFD for 22 years before "retiring" in 2014.

Gary was a phenomenal paramedic and advocate for EMS. He was president of the Oregon EMS Association for 7 years,

served on the Board of Governors and the Membership Committee for the National Association of EMTs, and was an EMS Representative on the Epilepsy Foundation Professional Advisory Board.

Gary and his wife Kim moved to Wilderness Ranch, between Boise and Idaho City, in 2017. He began volunteering with the East Boise County Ambulance as a responder and as the Clinical Operations and Training Officer for Unit 15.

His passions for teaching EMS and travel took Gary all over the world. After he "retired," Gary taught EMS through Medical Teams International in Myanmar, Cambodia, and Nepal. He volunteered with HERO in Haiti providing EMS training and emergency response on an ambulance in Port au Prince. He was part of a team which developed protocols, a handbook, and provided training for Rural Medical Responders in Nepal. The program has been adopted by the Nepal Ministry of Health. Over 2000 Nepalese have been trained as rural and remote medical responders in remote medical care through this program.

Gary's work in Nepal resulted in a passion for both the country and people of Nepal. His students called him Gary Uncle. He made the trek to Everest Base Camp to see the medical facilities. His work in Nepal with Himalayan Medics Rescue Service, Nepal Medics, Himalayan Yokpu Foundation, and the Wongchhu Sherpa Me-

morial Hospital will always be remembered. Gary became active with Musa Masala and was going to be a major part of their nursing scholarship and educational programs.

Gary's interest in remote/wilderness medicine became his passion in the last few years. He became an instructor of Wilderness First Aid (WFA) through NOLS. He also joined the Wilderness Medical Society and earned his Fellow of the Academy of Wilderness Medicine (FAWM) in 2020. At the time of his death, he was working towards a Diploma in Mountain Medicine through WMS.

In addition to EMS travel, Gary loved a good road trip. A favorite destination was Tsylos, the McLean family's lodge in British Columbia, either with Kim or cousin Larry. Road trips were off the beaten path across western North America, from the Arctic Circle down to the southwest and Texas and from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains. Often living in the small pop-up camper for weeks at a time. After Kim retired, more international trips were taken together, visiting 10 countries in 4 years. Many more trips were planned, but alas will not happen.

Gary loved animals, both family pets and wild animals. He loved watching the birds, elk, deer, and foxes around the Idaho home. One year he raised California quail from day-old chicks that were raised in the bath tub until they were big enough to go outside to the coop. He rescued frog eggs from the fish in the pond and raise the tadpoles in an aquarium on the kitchen counter. Quail in the tub, frogs on the counter. There was always a little boy that lived in Gary.

Gary never met a stranger. He was full of compassion and tried to make the world a better place act by act, patient by patient, deed by deed. He lived life to its fullest until his last day on earth. We lost him way too soon. Namaste Gary.

A Celebration of Life is planned for Monday, August 2 from 6-9 pm. The celebration will take place at the gazebo in Meinig Memorial Park, Sandy, OR.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Wongchhu Sherpa Memorial Hospital or the Musa Masala nursing scholarship program in Nepal (<https://gofund.me/99eac08a>)



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HORSESHOE BEND CITY COUNCIL

By Tracy Koslosky

BOISE COUNTY -- The following is a synopsis of the Horseshoe Bend City Council meeting on June 23, 2021. Mayor Pat Goff made the call to order at 7:00 p.m., led the Pledge of Allegiance, and after unanimous approval of the agenda, previous minutes from May and special meeting in June, and the authorization to pay the city's bills, Goff opened the dais for public comments. No one came forward.

New Business: Gay McGee, events & Veteran's Memorial liaison for the Horseshoe Bend Valley Chamber of Commerce, told the council that after the Chamber's Casino Night on June 19th, the Veteran's Memorial project was fully funded. McGee asked the council when the park would be ready. Goff said that as soon as the ID-55 bridge construction crews were packed up and gone, work on the park could begin. McGee thanked the council for all of their support.

Water rate increase was deliberated and decided upon with the council opting unanimously for alternative #1, which increases the water rate by 3% each year for the next five years. New rates will go into effect on July 1, 2021.

The city council unanimously approved the auditing service contract (which was raised from \$6,100 to \$6,400) from Zwygart John & Associates for the upcoming fiscal year.

City Treasurer, Teri Nolan, presented the budget proposal to the council. They will need to provide a tentative approval for the July council meeting. The budget then goes to publication in August, before being voted on by the council. Council member Martye White asked Nolan, "Did you see anything that went up a whole lot?" Nolan replied, "As far as expenses, not really, no."

Public works employee, Jobie Catherman, told the council to expect an upcoming shortage of chlorine, but added that the city had 450 gallons on hand and should be able to make it through the year with-

out another load.

Gem County prosecutor, Eric Thomson, introduced himself to the council and gave the city his rate for assuming the role as the Horseshoe Bend City prosecutor (\$1,500 per month). Thomson explained that he is currently working with the city attorney, Tony Pantera, on revising the penalties associated with city ordinances. The proposed amendment would change penalties to a "3 strike" rule, which would mean that first and second offenses would be categorized as infractions payable by a fine and third offenses would be misdemeanors subject to incarceration. White asked, "When can we expect to have a final draft so we can start prosecuting some of our problem children?" Pantera said, "There are just a few tweaks left." White responded, "I'd like to see that just as soon as possible. We'll do anything to help you guys out. We've got some problems that have been out there a long time and we haven't done anything about it. If we approve this (amendment) can we start writing tickets tomorrow?" Pantera responded, "You can start writing tickets yesterday." White asked how many times someone could be cited for the same violation to which Thomson said "daily." The "3 strike" ordinance was approved unanimously (the three reading rule was voted on and waived, amendment was adopted by title only) by the council and carries a first time penalty of \$100, second offenses carry a \$300 fine, and 3rd strikes become misdemeanors punishable by jail time.

An amendment was made to existing city ordinance 1-4-1 regarding the number of exotic animals allowed on residential

properties, changing it from a misdemeanor offense to an infraction.

EMS Report: Michele Brothers reported that the department had made 19 runs, 8 non-transports. White asked how they were doing on staffing and Brothers said, "A little bit thin." The gurney lift has been completely installed and is helping a lot.

Public Works Department: Water usage is running about 170,000 gallons per day with 3.4 million gallons so far this month. White asked what happens when the power goes out at the plants? Catherman said the sewer plant had generator back up, but there was no back up at the water plant and that they could continue to operate around 12 hours at typical usage, 1.5 days if conservation was in effect. Goff suggested that the city look into procuring a grant or purchasing generators for the water plant. He also brought up looking into replacing the redwood water tank that is in the north part of the city. Catherman agreed and said that the redwood material was not "ideal for this environment." He added that a steel welded tank would be nice as even the "liner in the redwood tank is not working right."

Goff told the council that he was meeting with Fatbeam, a fiber-based network provider, regarding meshing communication throughout the city.

Grant Writer: Cheryl Pleak reported that she submitted a grant benefiting the EMS Department for a Lucas (Lund University Cardiopulmonary Assist System) machine and a chair lift. Pleak stated that she had submitted reports for current grants and they were in 100% compliance. She is cur-



The Horseshoe Bend City Council prepares for the start of their June 23rd meeting. Photo by Tracy Koslosky

rently working on a DEQ water source grant and writing another grant for the Veteran's Memorial Park to provide for fencing, grass, trees, and plantings. Stack Rock Group Landscape Architects is providing a bid for the park. Pleak is gathering information for an Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) sidewalk grant but is having difficulty getting a bid for concrete. Goff posed that they may need to put off the project for two years, because there are issues getting building materials.

City Engineer: Setting up a water conservation ordinance in case of an emergency was discussed. Thomson found an existing ordinance regarding emergency water conservation.

There will be a technical re-

view of the proposed Deer Valley Plat beginning on July 29.

The Engineering Department is in the process of certifying the ITD bridge sewer project to ensure use of American-made products.

There was a brief discussion regarding lighting that the city must provide for the newly constructed ID-55 bridge. Goff asked Nolan to add \$120,000 to the proposed budget to pay for lighting.

City Attorney: "We covered most of my material"

Mayor's Report: "None for me."

The council went into executive session at the request of councilmember White at 7:58 p.m. The city council meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at city hall.



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

(Adult or Emancipated Minor)
Case No. CV08-21-00133
IN RE: Kylie Renae Beecher
Legal Name

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 4TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BOISE

A Petition to change the name of Kylie Renae Beecher now residing in the City of Horseshoe Bend, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Boise County, Idaho. The name will change to Kylie Renae Hicks. The reason for the change in name is: Didn't include with divorce.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11 o'clock a.m. on August 18th at the Boise County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Date: June 18, 2021
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Kelly White
Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 28, 2021, at the hour of eleven o'clock a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Boise County Courthouse, located at 420 Main Street, Idaho City, Boise County, Idaho, the Trustee, Alliance Title & Escrow, LLC, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Boise, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 31A of Recorder's Plat of Terrace Lakes Recreation Ranch Unit No. 11, according to the official plat thereof, filed July 30, 1984 as Instrument No. 113815, official records of Boise County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 30 SUMMER DRIVE, GARDEN VALLEY, IDAHO, may sometimes be associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust made and entered into on May 10, 2020, by and among BRADEN JESSER, an unmarried man, as Grantor, and PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, said Trustee having been replaced by ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, LLC, as Successor Trustee, and CHRISTY JORDAN and SAM JORDAN, wife and husband, as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on September 14, 2020, as Instrument No. 269700, Official Records of Boise County, Idaho. The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation.

The default for which the sale is to be made is that a breach of the obligation for which the transfer in trust is security has occurred, in that the Deed of Trust Note secured by the above-mentioned deed of trust has now fully matured and is due and payable. The amount due consists of principal in the amount of \$32,500.00, plus \$14,388.76 for advances to the senior lienholder, together with service charges, late charges, and any other costs, fees, or expenses incurred by the Beneficiary and/or Trustee associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or deed of trust note, or by Idaho law.

Dated this 26th day of May, 2021.

MARK D. PERISON, P.A.
By: Mark D. Perison - of the Firm Attorneys for Trustee

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES TUESDAY, JUNE 15th, 2021-Miners Exchange Building, Idaho City, Idaho, 83631

Chairman Stirm called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was recited. Present: Chairman Stirm, Commissioner Twilegar, Commissioner Holmes, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Prosecutor Strong, Assessor Juszcak, Sheriff Turner, Interim Road & Bridge Superintendent Dill, Wildland Fire Mitigation Forester, Garden Valley Snow Groomer May. Minutes for June 8th, 2021 were approved. Discussions concerning the GV Snow Groomer program, Boise Street Bridge, and upcoming Road & Bridge projects ensued. An AED grant application was approved. A liquor catering permit was approved. A retail alcoholic beverage license was approved. Four demand warrants were approved. Future agenda topics were discussed. A discussion concerning a payment on the carport project was discussed. A name clearing hearing ensued. An Idaho Power Wildfire Mitigation Plan was discussed with representatives from Idaho Power. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Stirm. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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Basin School District 72 is accepting sealed bids for the ESSER 2021 HVAC Project. All separate, sealed bids will be received at the Basin School District office (Idaho City High School) located at 100 Centerville Rd (PO Box 227), Idaho City, Idaho, 83631, until 12 noon local time on Tuesday, July 20, 2021. That same day, all received bids will be opened and read aloud at the school board meeting after 5 pm. Bids not received by the indicated time will not be opened.

All parts or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete installation shall be included in the bid and shall conform to all Local, State and Federal requirements.

Complete digital project bidding documents will be available at <https://basinschools.net/project-bids/> Please contact the Basin School District 72 at 208-392-4183 if you have any questions.

All bids must be signed and accompanied by evidence of authority to sign. Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a bid bond, certified check, cashier's check, or cash in the amount not less than 5% of the total bid amount, payable to Basin School District. Said bid security shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages should the successful bidder fail to enter into contract in accordance with their proposal as specified in the instructions to Bidders.

The Basin School District 72 reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any nonmaterial irregularities in the bids received, and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interest of the school district.

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NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED FOR 2017 DELINQUENT TAXES

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Idaho Code 63-1005, that taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2017 and have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter described real estate in the County of Boise, State of Idaho; that entry of such delinquency was duly made January 1, 2021, as required by law; that the time of redemption of said property from said taxes expires on July 21, 2021, at 5:00 pm; and if not paid a tax deed will be issued to said County of Boise pursuant to Idaho Code 63-1006(6). The following are parcels of said delinquency certificates along with year delinquent, description of the property, name and last known address of the person/persons who are the record owners of said properties and the total amount due, including 2% late charge, 1% per month interest figured to July 21, 2021, plus additional fees and costs, including title reports, preparation costs and advertising. The record owner/owners of said properties are further notified that they have the right to be heard, confront and cross examine any witness against them, and obtain the present evidence on their behalf prior to notice and information contained herein. Questions and/or comments should be directed to the Boise County Treasurer, Po Box 1300 Idaho City ID 83631, telephone number (208) 392-4441.

A hearing has been scheduled with the Boise County Commissioners for July 21, 2021, at 10:00am, or as soon thereafter as possible, pursuant to deeding properties not redeemed. You are hereby notified that if you have any reason you believe there has been an error or other reasons this property should not be deeded, you should attend this meeting.

Parcel Number/Owners/Last Known Address	Property Address/Legal Description	2017 Amounts Due
RP019020040110 ISOLA RUSSELL LEE BYRD TSO JERICHOE RAIN 213 E 46TH GARDEN CITY ID 83714	29 WILLIS WAY IDAHO CITY ID 83631 T6N R5E SEC 24 DUQUETTE PINES 2 BLK 4 LOT 11	Taxes/Certs: 226.61 Late Charge: 4.08 Interest: 98.44 Fees/Costs:* 328.42 DELINQUENT: 657.55
RP028010000060 GIBBONS CYNDEE R 1320 W FLAMINGO # 68 NAMPA ID 83651	T5N R4E SEC 29 GOLDEN TRAILS SUB LOT 6	Taxes/Certs: 123.79 Late Charge: 2.48 Interest: 53.87 Fees/Costs:* 251.29 DELINQUENT: 431.43
RPH00000272110 KEY BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION 4910 TIEDEMAN RD STE B BROOKLYN OH 44144	531 HWY 52 HORSESHOE BEND ID 83629 T7N R2E SEC 27 TAX 383 MH DECLARED REAL PROPERTY 1999	Taxes/Certs: 1,549.43 Late Charge: 31.00 Interest: 674.43 Fees/Costs:* 278.54 DELINQUENT: 2,533.40

* Breakdown of Fees/Costs available upon request

Dated this 25th day of May, 2021.
BOISE COUNTY
Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector of BOISE COUNTY, IDAHO

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Boise County Road & Bridge Department has an opening for a full time Equipment Operator in the Garden Valley area. Application and Job Description can be printed from the Boise County website www.boisecounty.us, or call (208)793-2380. Submit Boise County employment application to mnewman@co.boise.id.us or mail to Boise County Road & Bridge Department, 39 Brownlee Road, Horseshoe Bend, ID 83629. Pre-employment drug testing is required. Boise County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and gives Veteran's preference in its hiring practices.

The City of Idaho City is requesting proposals from law firms or individual lawyers interested in serving as City Attorney on a contractual basis. The City invites qualified attorneys to submit a proposal for either the civil city attorney services, the prosecution services, or a combination of the two. The City presently contracts with outside counsel for both prosecution and City Attorney services. It is anticipated that services will commence July 1, 2021. A full description can be obtained through the City Clerk's Office

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 Poli-

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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

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.

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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:

Wanted - Cribbage players

to join Garden Valley group at Wild Bills in Crouch. Club begins play at 9:30am each Thursday and ends at 11:30. All skill levels are welcome - cards and cribbage boards are provided. For questions call Ed at 208-954-7879.

Garden Valley Food Bank/ Pantry: Distribution will be the 1st & 3rd Thursday of every month at the Sr Center from 8:30-11:30 am AND 2nd & 4th Friday of every month at Calvary Chapel 3:30-5 pm. Food drop off box is located in the GV Market. Contact Toni at 208-315-5418 for more info.

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 notice.

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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. (please check due to COVID-19)

Volunteers Wanted - No Experience Necessary. The Idaho City Volunteer Fire Protection District is looking for volunteers. Do you feel a desire to give back to your community? If so, then the Fire Department needs YOU! We are an all-volunteer department made up of men and women of all ages. We meet once a month and also train once a month plus an occasional training with other departments. We meet on the second Thursday of every month at 7pm at the Idaho City Fire Station, 3861 Highway 21, Idaho City.

If you think you have something to offer, please come join us!

Idaho City Food Pantry: At the Senior Center every 2nd and 4th Wednesdays from 11:30-1:00.

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

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Garden Valley Properties.....(208) 462-4620
Gary Brown's Mt. Motors.....(208) 462-6134
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Idaho City Hardware.....(208) 392-2271
John Ptak Construction(208) 342-6013
Lara Alexander - Real Estate.....(208) 869-4644
McDonough Group..(208) 985-6931 or (208) 901-5741
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Terrace Lakes Resort(208) 462-3250
Terry Peterson - Real Estate.....(208) 608-4329
Trinity Home Care & Resource.....(208) 938-1760
Frank Walker - Law Firm.....(208) 462-6388

BOISE COUNTY

Boise County Sheriff's Log

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Lowman. It has been there for a week - Assigned

22:37 Animal - Black cow with calf - Assigned

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7:14 Battery - Kidnapping and aggravated battery on a minor child

10:26 Medical - Back pain - Assigned

9:09 Suicide - Assigned

14:34 Public Assist - Family stranded up Arrowrock with two toddlers - Assigned

15:47 Recreational Accident - Male in biking accident, head injury, doesn't know how he got to the parking lot - Assigned

16:34 Reckless - Ran almost off the road and into the ditch

16:18 Battery - Grandmother hit and slapped her - Closed

17:25 Hazmat - Van has leaked gallons of gas onto the road

17:18 Suicidal Subject - Assigned

10:51 Animal Complaint - Dog complaint - Assigned

19:05 Medical - Male not responding - Assigned

17:49 Reckless - White van southbound with U-Haul swerving off the road - Assigned

20:46 Abandoned Trailer - Assigned

17:49 Civil Process Service - Writ of restitution

21:04 Citizen Complaint - States that kids are breaking into her home and tipped over her pump

22:19 Disturbing the Peace - Someone is playing loud music

22:48 Road Hazard - Dark car without hazards on, partially on shoulder

6/26/2021

0:09 Harassment - People harassing and calling representative

names

1:05 Citizen Complaint - Hitting bathroom and signs with rocks - Assigned

1:03 Disturbing the Peace - Neighbor singing at the top of their lungs and dogs are barking - Assigned

1:41 Reckless - Individual is doing cookies in the parking lot

10:33 Accident - Vehicle hit deer - Assigned

11:16 Medical - Female is in and out of consciousness - Assigned

12:02 Vehicle Accident - Two vehicle accident with injuries - Assigned

14:13 Vehicle Accident - Two vehicles with no injuries - Assigned

11:36 Medical - Possible heat stroke - Assigned

15:07 Forest Fire - Smoke above the Lodge

12:51 Welfare Check - On son - Assigned

15:10 Citizen Complaint - Campers in closed area - Assigned

17:35 Reckless - Silver F150 crossing double yellow line

19:18 Public Assist - Vehicle with flat tire - Assigned

21:22 Agency Assist - ISP requests assistance on a traffic stop - Assigned

20:28 Overdue Person - Individual has not returned yet - Closed

22:43 Road Hazard - Vehicle partially in the lane of travel - Closed

23:19 Accident - Vehicle off road - Assigned



The new director of the Boise Basin Senior Center is Alison Koterak. Originally from Texas, she moved to Idaho over four years ago where she lives in the Thorn Creek area. She enjoys working with adults; especially the socialization and caring atmosphere of the Senior Center.



New changes have happened at the Basin Senior Center in Idaho City. All the positions for workers have been filled with great enthusiastic people. Connie Sherman has been the cook in the past and now her son, Justin, is helping her make delicious meals and desserts.

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The Three Zone Wildfire Protection Plan

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BOISE COUNTY -- The most recent drought monitor map, June 17, 2021, <https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu> has the southern portion of Boise County in "moderate" drought conditions, the northern portion in "severe" drought conditions, and the outlook is for the drought to persist in our area. So, what are "moderate and severe" conditions? Moderate drought is characterized by "some damage to crops, pastures; streams, reservoirs, or wells low, some water shortages developing or imminent; and voluntary water-use restrictions requested." Severe drought involves "crop or pasture losses likely, streams, reservoirs, or wells low, some water restrictions imposed" according to the National Weather Service's Drought Severity Classification.

The relationship between drought and fire is complex. Drought impacts the risk of wildland fire by in an **increased volume of live and dead fuels**, and increased evaporative demand, increasing the probability of large-scale wildfires. The timing, intensity, and frequency of drought events have divergent impacts on fuel flammability and fire behavior. A wet spring, like we just experienced, creates abundant fuels in forest and grasslands. Drought conditions can cause rapid drying of this fuel, which can feed larger fires. Source: <https://www.drought.gov> What all this means for us is the probability of an active wildfire season. The time to prepare is now!

"Research around home destruction vs. home survival in wildfires point to embers and small flames as the main way the majority of homes ignite in wildfires. Experiments, models, and post-fire studies have shown homes ignite due to the condition of the home and everything around it, up to 200' from the foundation." Source:

National Fire Protection Association

The "Home Ignition Zone" defense plan is a method for homeowners to prepare their homes to withstand ember attacks and minimize the likelihood of flames or surface fire touching the home or any attachments.

The Three Zone Plan to protect your home.

The immediate zone, 0 to 5 feet from your home:

1. Is there dead vegetation, dried leaves, pine needles, and/or ground debris near your home?
2. Have you used hardscape around the perimeter of your home so you can keep the area immediately next to your home free of litter and debris?
3. Do you have wood mulch products near your home, or has it been replaced with non-combustible material like stone?

4. Do you have trees or shrubs next to your home?

5. Are there tree branches overhanging your roof or within 10 feet of your chimneys?

The intermediate zone, 5 to 30 feet from your home:

1. Are there fuel breaks such as driveways, walkways, and non-combustible patios between your home and grass or trees?
2. Are lawns, native grasses, trees, and shrubs maintained so they are moist and lawns at a height of 4 inches or less?
3. Are trees and shrubs in this area limited to small clusters with trees spaced at a minimum of 18 feet between crowns?
4. Have trees been pruned between 6 to 10 feet so ground fires cannot reach the branches and crowns?

5. Do trees 30 to 60 feet from the home have at least 12 feet between canopy tops? Is there at least 6 feet between canopy tops of trees located 60 to 100 feet from your home?

6. Are there dead plants and tree material that should be removed?

3. Are outbuildings in this zone maintained with their own zones of safety just like your home?
4. Have ladder fuels been removed, like mature trees having small conifers and brush growing between them?
5. Do trees 30 to 60 feet from the home have at least 12 feet between canopy tops? Is there at least 6 feet between canopy tops of trees located 60 to 100 feet from your home?

The extended zone, 30 feet to a minimum of 100 feet or even better 200 feet:

1. Are there heavy accumula-



Fire in 2018.

Photo by Eileen Capson

tions of ground litter, like old pine needles, that can smolder and allow a wildfire to spread underground or reach the root systems of trees and shrubs?

2. Are there dead plants and tree material that should be removed?

3. Are outbuildings in this zone maintained with their own zones of safety just like your home?

4. Have ladder fuels been removed, like mature trees having small conifers and brush growing between them?

5. Do trees 30 to 60 feet from the home have at least 12 feet between canopy tops? Is there at least 6 feet between canopy tops of trees located 60 to 100 feet from your home?

Many homes located in wildfire-prone areas have attached decks which can potentially spread fire to the house when the deck is ignited during a wildfire. A burning deck can ignite siding or break the glass in doors or windows, allowing fire to enter the house. Consequently, making decks less vulnerable to wildfire also makes your house less vulnerable. Reducing the deck's vulnerability requires an approach that focuses on the materials and design features used to build the deck and creating a noncombustible zone around and under the deck.

The first risk associated with decks is the collection of light fuel, i.e. pine needles, under the deck. The deck tends to allow accumulation and protects this fuel from getting very wet

from rain or snow. Light fuel ignites easily, and dry fuel ignites easier than wet fuel so light dry fuel is susceptible to ignition from traveling wildfire embers. Light dry fuel also tends to burn hotter than other fuels. The horizontal nature of decking is another risk. When you have pine needles burning under your deck, it does not take flame to ignite the deck, radiant heat from the fire under the deck can cause the decking material to exceed its ignition point and burst into flame.

Recent testing at the IBHS Research Center showed that embers lodge between deck board gaps and where deck boards rest on joists. Embers

can accumulate and potentially ignite decking and combustible joists. Embers can also fall through board gaps and land on materials stored beneath the deck. It is critical to remove all combustible materials from under the deck to minimize the opportunity for ignitions. IBHS tests also showed that even without vegetative debris in between deck gaps, medium density softwood decking products such as redwood or western red cedar are vulnerable to ember ignitions. Most wood-plastic composites, along with higher density tropical hardwood, and fire-retardant treated decking products are less vulnerable to embers.



Wildfire in 2016

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