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Honoring Garden Valley Fire Chief Jon Delvalle

Jon Michele Delvalle (Mich) was born January 4, 1958, 5th of seven children to Louis and Elizabeth Delvalle. Jon was born in Castro Valley, California and spent his early childhood enjoying cub/boy scouts, riding bikes, and backyard boxing matches in Hayward, California. Jon moved with his newly single mother and four siblings to Wimer, Oregon when he was ten years old. Wimer is where Jon became the man he was destined to be. At this very early and tender age, Jon fell in love with the land and out of necessity he began hunting grey squirrel, quail, pheasant, deer, bear, elk, and he learned to spear frogs, and catch fish to feed his family. Jon was thoroughly in his element, and he seemed to internalize at that very young age a responsibility as provider and protector of his family which remained deeply ingrained in him all of his days. During Jon's high school years, he enjoyed country music, playing pool with his friends, and Saturday night poker games. Jon's first vehicle was a cool red jeep which he actually drove and crashed into the house after what he claimed was brake failure. Every summer Jon could be found fighting wildfires as a volunteer. Jon volunteered for service in the army right out of high school. Even at this point in Jon's life he could be described as patriotic, brave, and a leader, fearless and strong; one of the good guys.

Jon met his wife of 44 years, Judy, in California. They married and welcomed the birth of their son Aaron. A year later they moved to Wimer, Oregon. This is where the two built their family and welcomed the birth of their daughter Stephany. The family grew a garden, built their first home, and raised hound dogs. Jon volunteered at the Evans Valley Fire Department, then served as Fire Chief. Jon was chief of the department at the young age of

26. During those years Jon and his family dove into the community with weekend softball games, barbeques, and holiday parades. Jon worked side jobs on top of his chief position to make ends meet. He eagerly worked to remodel homes or cut and sell firewood. They developed lifelong friends and worked hard as a young couple in the 1980's.

In 1990, Jon and Judy moved their family to Bend, Oregon. This was an exciting move with hopes of more time with his family and to fish and hunt. Jon started his construction company and began remodeling homes all over Bend. He and Judy enjoyed being in a bowling league, hanging out with friends, and remodeling their own home. With the purchase of property, Jon built a barn, put up a fence, dug a pond, and purchased mules and horses. He was happy to have pack animals and to take his camp deeper into the woods. These animals also allowed him to hunt in more remote areas and use the mules to pack meat out. The family became good friends with the neighbors, enjoying evening cookouts and pinocle. They raised and butchered pigs together annually. Fun times were spent hunting and fishing with his family and friends. With the booming growth in Bend and Jon's strong work ethic, it became clear to him that he wanted a slower pace of life and more time with his family and in the outdoors. Jon and Judy wanted more, and with this began their next adventure.

In 1995, Jon and Judy moved their family to Garden Valley where they lived together for 26 years. Jon's company, Delvalle Associates, flourished through the years. He was a skilled craftsman and has built or remodeled many homes in Garden Valley. Jon joined the Garden Valley Fire Protection District as Fire Chief and led the depart-



Jon Michele Delvalle

January 4, 1957 - September 14, 2021

ment for 21 years. As workload and call volume continued to increase, he had to close his very successful construction company and focus solely on the department. Jon continued using his construction skills on the department buildings, with additions to headquarters and new substations in the district. Jon led training on weeknights and weekends, mentoring many. The department volunteers became skilled in swift water rescue, technical rescue, rope rescue, ice rescue, firefighting, emergency medical services, and much more. They became a family at the department, building close friendships and love for one another. Jon enjoyed rewarding the volunteers and their families with an annual Christmas Party and 4th of July BBQ. Jon built professional relationships all over Boise County, the state of Idaho, and beyond, with other departments, agencies, Forest Service, and law enforcement. Jon was always the calm in the storm. He responded with professionalism and calmly treated patients. This same professionalism was found while he led the firefighters at incidents or fires. Jon was fully dedicated, carrying out what was best for

the community, department, and safety of his firefighters. Jon has left a legacy of sacrifice. His dedication, experience, and love for his community will forever be felt by all that knew him.

Jon loved his family with no limits. His family is exceedingly proud of him and the legacy he has left. Jon was so much more to his family than the Fire Chief. To us, he was Jon, Mich, Dad, Papa, Pops, Grandpa, Brother, Uncle, and always our Friend. He had a heart for service and took care of his family. He loved the outdoors, spending time fishing, hunting, and camping whenever the opportunity came. He fostered his love for the outdoors in both his children and grandchildren. He was an extremely hard-working man and could fix anything. Jon loved sleepovers with his grandkids; the look on the kids' faces on holidays; waking his young son and daughter up to go night swimming after training; building and woodworking; taking his grandkids through the station and on the trucks; playing Rummy with his kids and later his grandkids; running hounds at night with his young son; putting meat on his smoker and cooking anything on the grill; his hounds and labrador retrievers; bird hunting with his son and later grandsons and lab; Mexican food at Sonora's; growing a garden that always

produced well; whipped cream from the can; whitetail deer hunting with his daughter and grandsons out of Riggins; turkey and bear hunting with his grandsons; elk hunting with his son, son-in-law, daughter, and grandsons; watching his granddaughter and grandson at the rodeos; all of his family near and far; Chinese food; sledding with his grandkids; 4-wheeler rides with his young grandsons; fishing at Deadwood with family; and popsicles any time of the year. His family will forever miss him, he was ours, and he was everything to us.

Jon is preceded in death by his mother, Elizabeth Coots, Stepfather David Coots, and his father Louis Peon Delvalle. Jon is survived by his wife, Judy; son, Aaron (Tessa); daughter, Stephany Corn (Scott); grandchildren Trayson, Trevor, Alyanna, and Lane; sisters Cheri, Paulette, Giselle, Oriana, and Simone; brother Luis Delvalle; and his many nieces and nephews. Memorial Services will be held on October 2, 2021 at 4pm at Weilmunster Park in Garden Valley. Additional information can be found at www.potter-chapel.com or Potter Funeral Chapel 208-365-4491.



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BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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September 14, 2021

Present: Commissioner Steve Twilegar and Robert "Ted" Holmes

Absent: Commissioner Ryan Stirm

Pledge of Allegiance

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Closed session for pending litigation. [Time: 9:06 am to 9:10 am] No action required.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Closed session for a personnel issue. [Time: 9:10 am to 9:44 am] Commissioner Twilegar stated there was no action needed.

MINUTES: Tabled until next week.

DEPARTMENT HEAD MEETING:

CRIMINAL DATA: Robert gave an update, "basically trying to migrate twenty years of criminal data and all that into the new system."

WASTE TRANSFER STATIONS: Paul Rekow said that they can't go any bigger on the Garden Valley brush pile, so they're going to go up! They are also moving scrap metal that will be going out soon.

ROAD DEPARTMENT: Curtis Dill said that they are still hauling in material for Harris Creek Road. He's been working on some grader training. The engineering survey has been done for Old Crouch

Road and they are just waiting on the permits. They are looking at doing concrete troughs for the larger trucks that cut the corners.

Commissioner Twilegar made a motion to approve a new equipment operator in Garden Valley.

JUVENILE JUSTICE: The ground maintenance position was discussed and there was a motion made to hire an individual.

Acting Chairman Twilegar made a motion to approve the memorandum of agreement between Boise County, the state of Idaho, and Ada County for the year 2022.

CRISIS STANDARD OF CARE: A woman said, "It changes a lot with the EMS. They are not going to transport everyone... It will be more priority people that will be transported that call for a ride." Prosecutor Adam Strong followed up, "Crisis standard of care is activated by the state... It can in some way provide some liability protection to medical providers in that they are no longer required to - they are allowed to provide a lower level of service of care and they're allowed to prioritize." Sheriff Scott Turner recognized, "It could have a pretty significant impact on the am-

balance services in the county, because it allows hospitals to turn down ambulances. And it could force the ambulances to transport, in some cases, long distance to get somebody to the hospital. It puts kind of a burden on our dispatch." The ambulance could potentially be out of service all day, traveling to get a patient to a hospital. Life Flight has been running ambulance services out of Horseshoe Bend, but they are getting a little frustrated with that for routine things, according to Prosecutor Strong. There are currently ten people in a EMT class and they have

drivers in Horseshoe Bend, and it was said that they are trying. Commissioner Twilegar stated with some humor, "For the record, if you don't need an ambulance, please don't call them, especially in Horseshoe Bend." A taxing district was discussed for the Horseshoe Bend area, but it would need to be on the ballot next year.

ELECTION BALLOTS: Clerk Mary Prisco said the deadline for ballot language on the November election was due yesterday.

SHERIFF: Sheriff Turner said they are very busy and

have interviews for two deputy positions. He said they had pretty good applicants and have some interested in the investigator position.

PROSECUTOR: Prosecutor Strong said they are taking care of all the normal stuff, but he is also hiring for a witness coordinator and a deputy prosecutor.

TREASURER: Treasurer Gina Turner said she spoke with Computer Arts about issues they are having. Commissioner Holmes complained that he hadn't been able to access his email all week or log-on at the county office.

Idaho City School Board




The Basin School Board met on Tuesday, September 21, for their regular scheduled meeting. Many parents and community members attended to express their concerns regarding masks. The meeting was extended, from 5pm to 8:45pm, to accommodate all of the public input.

At the start of their meeting, a moment of silence was reserved for educators who had passed away in the last week due to COVID. The board also recognized the passing of Fire Chief Jon Delvalle.

The Board passed another option for parents to opt out their child(ren) from the mask mandate, should the threshold be met with COVID related cases, simply with a signed parental note to the school. At this time, there is no mask mandate at Basin School District, but wearing a mask while in close proximity to others has been encouraged.

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Idaho City Wildcats



The Lady Wildcats took on Centennial in the Tuesday night game at home, and beat them in a few quick sets. Their next home game is on Tuesday, September 28th, at 7:30 pm. Then they play Gem State at home on Monday, October 4th, at 7 pm.

Photo by Erin Capson

Public Announcement

A logging operation is tentatively expected to start next week along Granite Creek Road from Placerville, and then continue on through Alder Creek Road in the coming weeks. The purpose of this operation is to clear trees hindering the future path for Idaho Power to run another line to improve reliability to Placerville, Idaho City, and other areas throughout east Boise County. This new line would create what they term as redundancy. The logging operation will likely continue through the middle of December 2021.

Boise County's Road Superintendent Curtis Dill said that motorists should expect long delays, lasting up to one hour, to allow trees to be taken down and cleared from the roadway. Flaggers will be controlling traffic and operations will take place from Monday through Friday. Signage will be placed in strategic areas and motorists are advised to consider alternate routes of travel during this time.

In addition, motorists should expect to see increased logging traffic along Harris Creek Road. Renfro Logging in Horseshoe Bend anticipates that there will be four to five truck loads a day.

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Republican Candidate

Boise County Commissioner Dist. III



- ★ Elected: Republican Precinct 40, Committee Man Horseshoe Bend area.
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- ★ Work History: Sales, Sales Management and Operations Management.
- ★ Memberships: Am. Legion, JBS, Reserve Officers Assn., Military Officers Assn. and Idaho Golf Fellowship.

- ★ Strong Christian & conservative values.
- ★ Idaho resident since 2009, relocated from Alaska.
- ★ Married for 38 years to Mary, 3 daughters and 6 grandchildren

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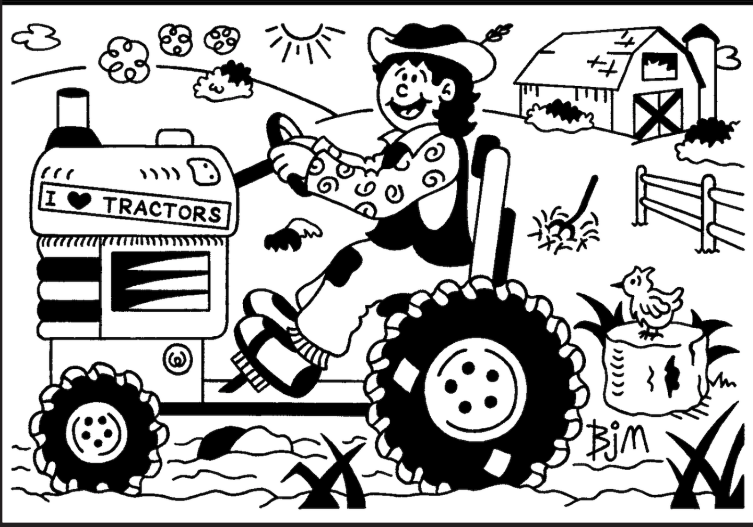
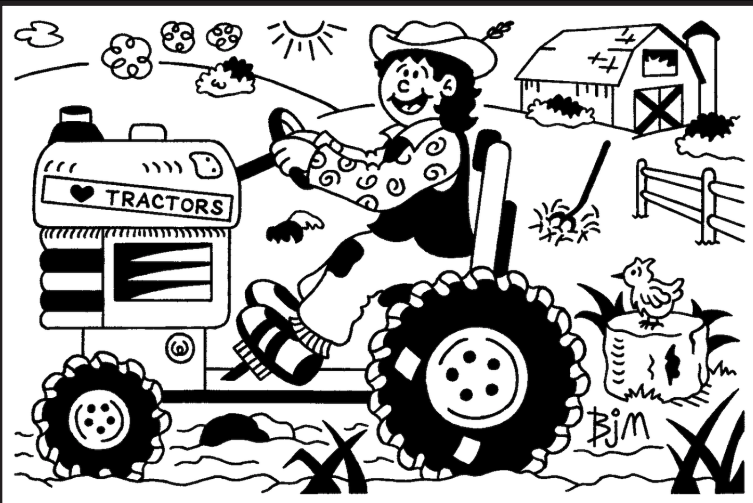
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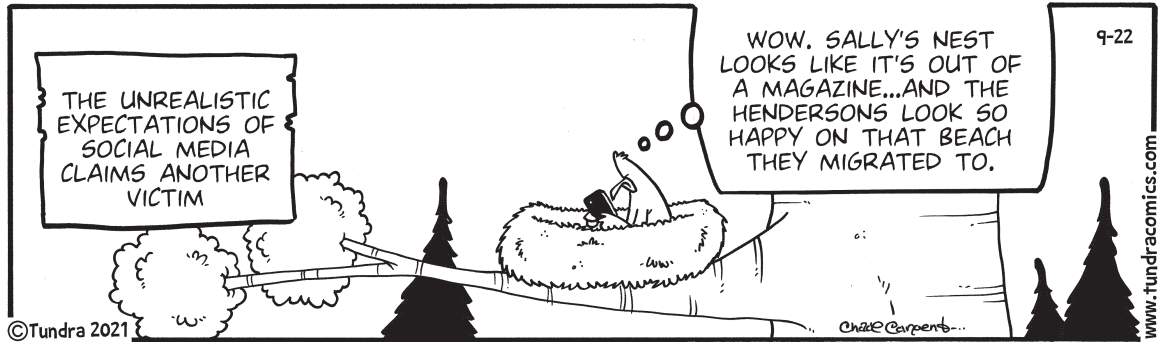
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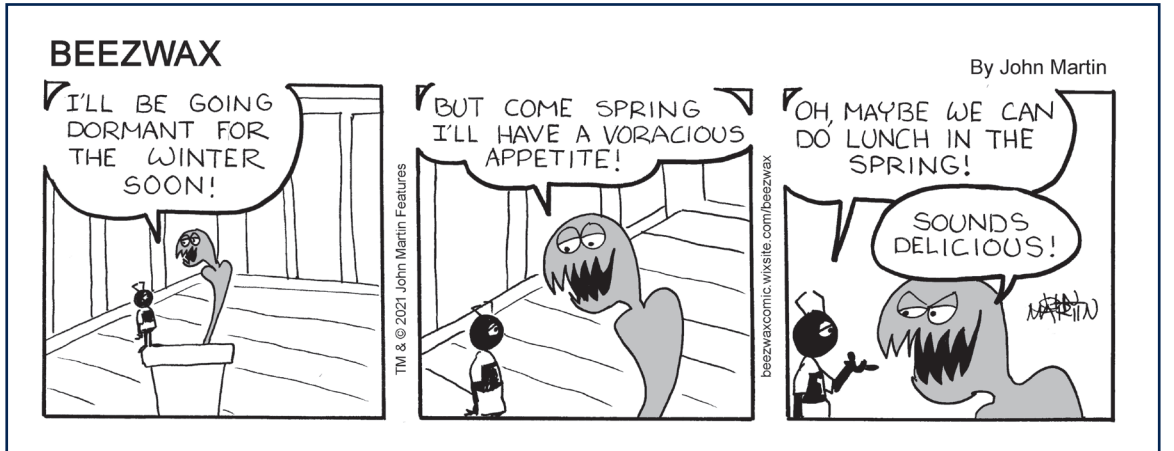


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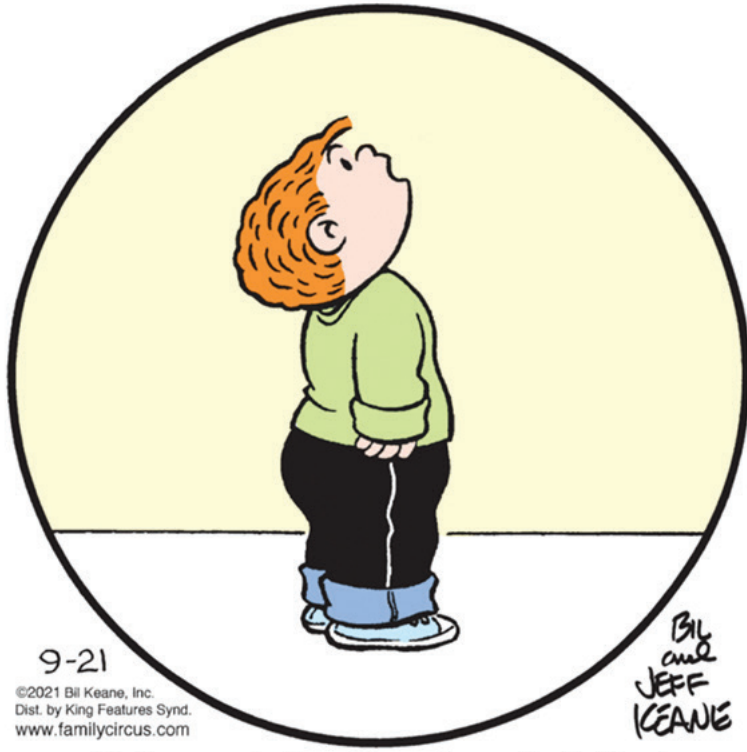
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- 1 Every
- 2 Lotion ingredient
- 3 Rip
- 4 Consumption
- 5 Type of screwdriver
- 6 Expression
- 7 Record keeper
- 8 Bait
- 9 On all sides
- 10 Also known as (abbr.)
- 11 Long, skinny boat
- 12 Mob
- 13 Color
- 21 Pineapple brand
- 23 Wrest
- 26 Cliques
- 28 Very large truck
- 29 Block
- 30 Brand of laundry detergent
- 31 Cheese
- 35 Lick
- 36 Acrobatic
- 38 Russia
- 39 Air passageway
- 40 Fight off
- 42 Christ's gift bringer
- 46 Of the water
- 47 Cavern
- 50 Skirt edge
- 52 Whimsy
- 53 Respect
- 54 Moses' brother
- 55 Roam
- 56 Fat
- 57 Soft cheese from Greece
- 59 Harp
- 61 Rabbit
- 62 Diabolic
- 63 Gyrate
- 65 Prompt
- 67 Vane direction

ACROSS

- 1 Devour (2 wds.)
- 6 Ca. University
- 10 Account (abbr.)
- 14 First letter in Hebrew alphabet
- 15 Dour
- 16 Corn syrup brand
- 17 Raccoon-like animal
- 18 Natural remedy
- 19 Soon
- 20 Harbinger
- 22 Stable gear
- 24 To be in debt
- 25 Stall
- 27 Went gently
- 29 Spire
- 32 Compass point
- 33 Topper
- 34 Widely known
- 37 Hand wear
- 41 First man
- 43 Price sticker
- 44 Island
- 45 Torah table
- 46 Jell-o salad
- 48 Heat giver
- 49 Military headquarters
- 51 Let down
- 54 Bye
- 56 Jeans
- 57 Remote
- 58 African country
- 60 Woman in the Old Testament
- 64 Little Mermaid's love
- 66 Use a keyboard
- 68 Breathe heavily
- 69 Meat alternative
- 70 Spring flower
- 71 Uncanny
- 72 Parlay
- 73 Yield
- 74 Odor

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"I hope I don't get so tall that my head hits the ceiling."

Chim Chum & the Portly Samurai by Adrian Ropp



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"I REALLY HOPE THIS IS A DREAM OR WE NEED TO STOP READING CLASSIC FRENCH CHILDREN'S BOOKS."

BOISE COUNTY

BOISE COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

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9/5/2021

1:47 Domestic – Possible domestic abuse situation – Assigned
 0:19 Unattended Death – Possible heart attack – Several officers and Robie Creek Fire responded
 3:24 Battery – Possible battery at campsite – Pending
 4:21 Information – Overdue individuals – Closed
 7:51 Accident Vehicle – Require ambulance – Assigned and Ada County also responded
 7:50 Closed Fire Season – Campfire – Assigned
 7:52 Traffic Hazard – Rocks blocking northbound lane – Assigned
 9:05 Reckless – Five motorcycles passing on curves – Assigned with Idaho State Police responding
 12:19 Motorist Assist – Vehicle ran over rock and won't start – Assigned
 13:13 Citizen Complaint – Vehicles parked in roadway – Closed
 13:12 Medical – Sick male – Assigned
 12:56 Information – Information on custody issue, no action needed – Closed
 14:44 Animal on Road – Cows out by Davey's Bridge – Closed with two officers responding
 14:30 Vehicle Accident – One vehicle accident – An officer and Idaho City Fire responded
 16:46 Accident Vehicle – Was ran off the road – Assigned
 18:35 Reckless – Southbound Highway 55 – Unable to locate
 18:13 Vehicle Accident – Representative hit a car that pulled out in front of them at 55/17 intersection – Pending with Garden Valley Fire responding along with officers
 9:55 Animal Cruelty – Animals not being taken care of – Closed with Clear Creek Fire responding with officers
 19:03 Medical – Unresponsive female – Assigned
 19:28 Information – Information regarding odd situation and just wants it on record – Closed with Ada County involved and several officers
 21:29 Overdue Person – Brother-in-law and two nieces are overdue from hunting – Closed
 23:24 Suspicious Vehicle – Closed
 22:24 Disturbing the Peace – Kids outside partying – Closed

9/6/2021

1:53 Domestic – Domestic dispute – Closed with several officers responding
 5:35 Medical – Elderly female with difficulty breathing – Closed with Idaho City Fire responding with an officer
 9:11 Medical – Blisters on feet – Closed
 11:47 Medical – Ill female – Clear Creek Fire and officer responded
 12:43 Motorist Assist – Stalled 5th wheel – Assigned
 13:36 Theft – Filed

15:15 Reckless – Reckless white Suburban – Unable to locate
 15:48 Trespass – Individual trespassing on property – Closed
 15:42 Public Assist – Needs chain cut – Closed
 18:36 Battery – Man holding another down on the ground – Unable to locate
 21:33 Unattended Death – Four officers responded
 21:41 Information – Someone is pointing a laser into their vehicle – Assigned
 23:38 Motorist Assist – Broken down ambulance – Closed
 23:24 Alarm at Residence – Monitoring system called – Closed

9/7/2021

1:28 Information – States that a car pulled up and left – Assigned
 12:08 Abandoned Vehicle – Closed
 12:07 Overdue Person – Closed
 14:56 Reckless – Representative states that a blue Expedition is going very fast – Unable to locate
 16:02 Information – Subject is having a breakdown – Assigned
 16:17 Reckless – Dark gray Acura passing on the right and tailgating – Unable to locate
 15:46 Animal – Black Angus cow on riverside of roadway – Assigned
 16:55 Fish & Game – Dead elk starting to stink, it's on the right hand side of the road across from Scriver Bluff – Assigned
 17:48 Citizen Complaint – Someone has been camping for more than three weeks – Closed
 17:55 Citizen Complaint – Black Chevy Suburban with gas hose hanging from it – Closed
 19:01 Citizen Complaint – Two toddlers driving in a pink electric car with no parents in sight – Closed
 17:58 911 Hang Up – Assigned
 20:14 Citizen Complaint – Truck and horse trailer not pulling off with twenty-five cars behind it – Closed
 21:15 Accident – Vehicle vs elk, and elk is down in the northbound lane – Closed with Robie Creek Fire and officers responding

9/8/2021

0:28 Break In – Person set off car alarm and stole headlight – Assigned
 10:13 Welfare Check – Check on son – Assigned with two officers responding
 12:19 Medical – Male is shivering with low blood pressure – Assigned with Horseshoe Bend Fire responding
 12:50 Medical – Possible heart attack – Assigned with Clear Creek Fire responding
 13:11 Citizen Complaint – Strange car parked in back of store – Closed
 12:49 Grass/ Range Fire – Lowman Fire, Idaho State Police, and Boise County Deputies responded
 14:11 Citizen Complaint – Neighbor's fire got away from them, representative was able to

put it out and wants to talk to a deputy – Closed
 15:21 Vandalism – Storage container damaged – Assigned
 18:41 Reckless – Speed, passing on double yellow, and forcing oncoming traffic off the road – Arrested
 19:47 Arrest Warrant for Boise County – Ada County arrest on a Boise County warrant – Assigned
 21:00 Accident – Vehicle vs person – Boise County Sheriff's Deputies, Garden Valley Fire, and Horseshoe Bend Fire all responded

9/9/2021

8:04 Accident – Car vs deer vs car – Closed
 7:17 911 Hang Up – Assigned
 7:11 Animal – Sheep running down the highway – Closed
 9:23 Reckless – White commercial van swerving all over the road
 9:52 Suspicious Circumstance – Someone is going through their trash – Closed
 11:53 Animal – Neighbor's pig keeps destroying his fence and garden – Closed
 12:13 Fraud – Money taken out of bank account – Assigned
 11:25 VIN Inspection – For a Cadillac – Closed
 12:38 Information – Burgundy and silver Dodge pulling a 5th wheel – Assigned
 13:22 Civil Process Service – Subpoena – Assigned
 13:23 Civil Process Service – Summons – Assigned
 14:48 Animal – Delivering Horseshoe Bend citations – Assigned
 15:06 Littering – Campsite litter complaint – Assigned
 13:27 Indecent Exposure – Assigned
 18:06 Citizen Complaint – Calling concerned robo-callers impersonating someone else – Closed
 22:29 Animal – Lost black and white Jack Russell, representative found the dog a few hours later
 23:20 Suicidal Subject – Possible suicidal male – Assigned with several officers responding

9/10/2021

0:53 White van swerving all over the road – Assigned and Idaho State Police responding with a Boise County Deputy
 8:18 Animal – Deer needs dispatched – Assigned
 9:04 – 9:28 Civil Process service – Warrant of restraint – Closed [TOTAL OF 15 DISTRIBUTED]
 11:27 Welfare Check – Neighbor has been sick for 3-4 days and is worried about him – Assigned with Idaho City Fire responding along with deputies
 12:22 Welfare Check – Check on male child – Closed
 13:35 Alarm Residence – Alarm in living room entry – Closed
 14:32 Abandoned Vehicle – 2006 Dodge van stolen from hot springs campground – Closed with three officers responding
 14:57 Public Assist – SOS text

– Assigned with Robie Creek Fire and officers responding
 16:01 Suspicious Circumstance – Possible blow-up doll or body on the beach – Unfounded
 16:08 911 – Call from what sounded like a baby cooing – Closed
 16:22 Battery – Individuals fighting at Hot Springs Campground
 17:05 Reckless – Old white Dodge and brand new Ford truck running vehicles off the road – Assigned – Boise County officer and ISP responded
 18:53 Suspicious Circumstance – Middle-aged woman took his keys off the counter and left – Assigned
 18:53 Property Damage – Ford Super Duty with rocks in back and uncovered, rocks smashed representative's windshield – Unable to locate
 22:31 Suspicious Vehicle – Truck – Assigned
 23:21 Suspicious Vehicle – Vehicle at business – Assigned
 19:43 Information – Anonymous tip – Assigned

9/11/2021

0:00 Break In – Possible break in, front screen was taken out – Assigned
 0:21 Suspicious Vehicle – Assigned
 1:13 Suspicious Person – Person looking in windows with flashlight – Assigned
 2:14 Disturbing the Peace – People are shouting, shooting off guns, and doing cookies at their campsite – Assigned
 4:42 Suspicious Vehicle – Anonymous caller, white truck revving engine – ISP responded and an officer
 14:12 Closed Fire Season – Burning yard debris – Closed
 13:08 Information – Needs to speak to a deputy regarding a rumor – Closed
 14:38 Speeding – Razors going at a high rate of speed down Centerville Road – Assigned

16:33 Abandoned Vehicle – Silver Passat – Closed
 17:18 Public Assist – Representative found two lost children – Closed
 17:27 Reckless – Gold Honda ran two cars off the road – Assigned
 18:35 Lost Property – Lost wallet – Assigned
 19:39 Residence Alarm – Burglar alarm – Assigned
 20:32 Closed Fire Season – Campfire – Assigned
 19:54 Citizen Complaint – Car and two motorcycles ripping up and down the road – Unable to locate
 19:53 Citizen Complaint – Large group with fire and lots of trash everywhere – Unable to locate
 21:53 Abandoned Vehicle – Assigned
 21:27 Closed Fire Season – 6 ft tall fire, representative would like to remain anonymous – Assigned
 23:37 Residence Alarm – Burglary alarm, no answer from home owner – Assigned



EDITOR'S NOTE: Boise County's Sheriff Office has notified the *Idaho World* that they will no longer be able to provide a depiction of events due to a new system they will be implementing next week. To substitute the absence of this report, the *Idaho World* will be researching the archives and bringing back some of the history of Boise County.



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Garden Valley Middle School Volleyball



Garden Valley Middle School A-team girls dug deep to get the win in the first two sets against Adrian.



A-team is looking tough. Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS



Don't let size fool you! These girls on the B-team came to play hard too. They came back after losing a set to beat Adrian.

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Students and staff at Horseshoe Bend High School take a moment to wish foreign exchange student, Eline deBoer, happy birthday on Tuesday, September 14. DeBoer is spending the 2021-2022 school year in Horseshoe Bend. She is from Jellum, a small village in Leeuwarden in the province of Friesland, the Netherlands. Photo by Tracy Koslosky

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Fire Prevention Steps for Winter and the Holidays

By Rick Murray, Faculty Member of The National Fire Academy

Chimney fires can burn explosively. This is the symptom that makes a chimney fire apparent, flame or dense smoke shooting from the top of your chimney, and the infamous low rumbling sound like a freight train or low flying plane. A chimney fire can also burn slowly and not produce noticeable symptoms so the fires can go unnoticed but still reach very high temperatures that cause damage to the chimney and combustible materials in your home, even to the point of igniting your home's structure.

Steps you can take to prevent chimney fires include:

- Use the correct wood, one that burns hot and doesn't have a lot of water in the wood, seasoned vs. unseasoned.
- Do not over-restrict the air supply by dampening down the fire.
- Do not overload your fire box with fuel.

- Remove ash from your fireplace or stove on a regular basis.

- Be sure your fireplace or stove and chimney were installed correctly. Sometimes owners see installation as a DIY project. When buying a home, always have the fireplace or stove installation inspected by a pro.

- The regular use of chemicals to break-down creosote that builds-up in your chimney. These can come in the form of a "log" or loose that you spread on your fire's embers.

- Finally, one last suggestion, if you have a fireplace or wood stove you should have a smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector. They are relatively inexpensive, and they can save your life. Look for detectors with 10-year batteries so you don't have to worry about changing the batteries every time you go from daylight sav-

ings to standard time.

Kitchen fires are so common, they are the leading cause for a 911 call on Thanksgiving and Christmas day according to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

Fires in your microwave are usually simple to extinguish because the fuel is limited, and the microwaves are reasonably sealed so the fire uses up all the available oxygen quickly and goes out. The three steps to extinguishing a microwave fire are: 1) keep the door closed, 2) turn the microwave off and if possible, unplug it, and 3) let the fire burn out in the enclosed space. Most importantly, don't open the door to peek in to see if the fire is out. That just reintroduces oxygen and causes the fire to reignite.

A little pre-planning before you start cooking is helpful when dealing with a stove top fire. We usually cook in a pot or frying pan when using the stove top. Don't overload the pot or pan so you can't tightly cover it should a fire ignite in the pot. Having a lid that fits tightly on the top of the pot or pan next to the stove is a good step. If you don't have a lid, then a cookie sheet that is large enough to completely cover the pot or pan is a reasonable substitute. Finally, never leave the kitchen when something is cooking on top of your stove. Don't forget to establish a kid-free zone around the stove. If what you are cooking does catch on fire, turn off the heat source and place the lid or cookie sheet over the pot to limit the amount of oxygen feeding the fire. See a theme here? Again, no peeking! That defeats the whole point of starving the fire of oxygen.

Frying foods on top of the stove is an especially hazardous activity and grease or oil fires cause the most panic because the flames are so large and violent, and a lot of smoke can be generated. You may also have a lot of fuel in the pan. So, what's your first move? Trying to move the pan outside or to the sink is a bad idea! You probably won't be that steady as the adrenaline pumps and you could end up with grease or oil spreading fire on the floor or even on to your clothing. Either way we now have spreading flames and possible injuries.

So, what should you do? Hint: this should be starting to sound familiar; first leave the pan where it is, second turn off the heat source, and third put the cover on the pan to smother the flames and leave it on until the pan cools. Should the flames spill over onto the stove or floor, try putting them out with some baking soda, salt, or, as a last resort use that ABC rated fire extinguisher you have close by for just such an event. Do not use flour, baking powder or other cooking powders that resemble baking soda or salt – they have a different chemical makeup and will not react similarly. They will make the fire worse.

Electrical fires are the third most common cause of home fires in the United States. U.S. fire departments responded to 45,210 reported U.S. home structure fires involving electrical failure or malfunction from 2010 through 2014. The months with the greatest shares of home fires involving extension cords or wall plugs were November, December, January, and February. The leading fac-

tors contributing to ignition of home electrical fires involve overloaded extension cords or wall plugs, short circuit arcing from worn insulation, and a heat source too close to combustibles. If a fire does break out, first and foremost, do not use water to put out arcing electrical fires. Use a fire extinguisher rated ABC

Steps you can take to prevent electrical fires are:

- Keep combustible materials away from lighting and heating fixtures, especially in the bedroom.
- It appears that a disproportionate number of deadly electrical fires occur in the bedroom during normal sleep hours, so it is a good idea to have a working smoke detector in every bedroom.
- If you use extension cords do not place them where the insulation can be worn away, like under carpets.
- Don't overload extension cords and wall plugs.

Smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors properly placed and maintained are the number one step you can take to make your home safer. It is an inarguable fact, working alarms save lives! Should there be a fire in your home, the smoke spreads fast and having properly installed working smoke alarms gives you time to get out. 96% of homes in the U.S. report having one or more smoke alarm, however, in 41% of home fires there is either no alarm or the alarm isn't operating. **Remember, when the time changes it is time to change the batteries in your detectors.**

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HSB Middle School Volleyball



The Horseshoe Bend Mustangs Middle School Volleyball B team hosted the Greenleaf Academy Friends on September 14. The team took a game win but lost the match to the Grizzlies.

Pictured left to right: Seventh grader London Parker, seventh grader KayLee Bowery, sixth grader Aubrey Penney, sixth grader Ekko Hermey, eighth grader Hailey Gorbet.



The Horseshoe Bend Mustangs Middle School Volleyball A team hosted the Greenleaf Academy Friends Grizzlies on September 14. The two teams tied, with Horseshoe Bend winning the first game 25-21 before losing 19-25 to Greenleaf. Pictured from left to right: Eighth grader Erika McKee, seventh grader Celeste Wilson, seventh grader Adiston Asher, seventh grader Kimber Jones, eighth grader Kinzee Ranft.

Photos by Tracy Koslosky

HSB Middle School Football Games



The Horseshoe Bend Middle School football team suffered a hard 48-0 loss in their season opener against the Adrian Antelopes in Adrian, Oregon on Thursday, September 16. The team will be keeping their travels inside Boise County for their next two games as they take on the Idaho City Wildcats on Thursday, September 23 (kick-off 3:30) and the Garden Valley Wolverines (kick-off 4:15) on Thursday, September 30. *Photo by Tracy Koslosky*

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Boise Basin Boosters Host Pig Roast



Jenny Medek, a member of Boise Basin Boosters, presents the items to Lynsey Bell, Counselor at Basin School District. The Boise Basin Boosters held their annual pig roast, potluck, and back to school night. Proceeds and donations were brought to the school.



The Boise Basin Boosters are a service group that raises money through a pancake breakfast and donations to help the people in Placerville, Star Ranch, Centerville, and Pioneerville. In the past, they have purchased prescriptions, fuel, paid utility bills, and even built a ramp for a disabled woman. Jessica Gasiorowski recounted, "We help provide food baskets at Christmas and we provide children's holiday parties. We put on the children's games on the 4th of July. All of this is done through volunteer help and donations."
Photos by Jessica Gasiorowski and Cortney Darnell

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SUNDAY**

8AM-NOON



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- Ham
- Drinks

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Boise Basin Boosters held its annual pig in the park on Saturday, September 4, 2021. The potluck was a roaring success with over 150 people enjoying a George Butters' special whole roast BBQ Pig.

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SOURCE: CDC.GOV/CORONAVIRUS

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Solution:

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Solution: 1. Stripe on shoe is missing. 2. Cloud appears behind silo. 3. Grass by stump is missing. 4. "I" appears on tractor sticker. 5. Hat is colored in. 6. Gas cap on top of tractor has moved. 7. Patch on tire has moved. 8. Arm opening in vest is larger. 9. Exhaust pipe is taller. 10. Bottom of tractor is longer. 11. Handle on pitchfork is shorter. 12. Rocks under tractor are different.

BOISE COUNTY

2021

IDAHO CITY DAYS

Saturday, Oct. 2nd

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Sunday, Oct. 3rd

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Friday, Oct 1st

7pm • Western Gathering Jam Session at The Gold Mine presented by Cowboy Poets of Idaho

Saturday, Oct 2nd

Sunday, Oct 3rd

- 7am to 10am • Breakfast Fundraiser to Benefit The Boise Basin Hunger Project at The Idaho City Hotel
- 8am • ID City Woodland Fun Run 5k Run/Walk Registration at High School Football Field
- 10am to 11am • Simply Fun Historic Walking Tour meet at Visitors Center*(\$3/person)
- 11am • Mountain Man Competition Sponsored by Seasons Mountain Dining & Grocery *(Sign up at Seasons to participate)
- 11am to 1pm • Disc Golf Tournament at ICOE (Park at HS Football Field)
- 11am to 1230pm • Western Gathering Open Mic on Main Stage Presented by The Cowboy Poets of Idaho *(See Session Boss at the stage to sign up to participate)
- 11am to 4pm • World Hoop Day with Hip the Hoopla at the Park *(FREE Hula Hooping, Workshop & Performance)
- ID City Arts Council presents "Press Your Own Cider" at Pon Yam
- 11am to 5pm • Carnival Games in Naylor Park *(\$1 per ticket or 6 tickets for \$5)
- Pan For Gold FREE at Seasons with Perpetua Resources!
- Photography Competition Display at Main Street Stage Area
- Arts, Retail, Fair Food, Vendors
- ID City Historical Foundation Local Hops Micro Brew served in Park Beer Garden
- Main Street Beer Garden at Harley's Pub Sponsoring City-Wide Open Container
- Open House Historical Buildings
- 11am to 9pm • Multi-Genre Gathering at The Gold Mine
- 1230pm to 1pm • Youth Poetry Presentations on Main Street Stage
- 1pm to 2pm • ICHS Wildcat Theatre on Main Street Stage
- 2pm to 430pm • Western Gathering Open Mic on Main Street Stage presented by The Cowboy Poets of Idaho *(See Session Boss at the stage to sign up to participate)
- 430pm • Tall Tales Contest on Main Street Stage ENTER TO WIN-1st Place wins prize!
- Main Street Stage Announcement of Photography Contest Winners, Awards, and Prizes
- Hip the Hoopla World Hoop Day Performance with Special Guests Gypsy Caravan at the Park Stage
- 5pm • Cowboy Poetry Main Event Pre Show on Main Street Stage *(Please bring your chairs!)
- 530pm • Cowboy Poetry Main Event on Main Street Stage
- 730pm to 830pm • ICHS Wildcat Theatre on Main Street Stage
- Following Main Event • Jam Session and Late Night Breakfast at Diamond Lil's Steakhouse and Saloon

- 830am • Sunrise Community Church Service at Park Stage, "The Gift of Life"
- Breakfast Fundraiser at Fire Dept. to Benefit the ID City Volunteer Fire Dept.
- 10am to 11am • Simply Fun Historic Walking Tour Meet at Visitors Center *(\$3/person)
- 11am to 1230pm • Western Gathering Open Mic on Main Street Stage presented by The Cowboy Poets of Idaho *(See Session Boss at the stage to sign up to participate)
- 11am to 1pm • Archery Tournament at ICOE (Park at HS Football Field)
- 11am to 4pm • Highland HighJinks-Demonstrations and Workshops Presented by Boise County Celtic Society on the Park Stage
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- 1230pm • Cowboy Poets Main Event Pre Show on Main Street Stage *(Please bring your chairs!)
- 1pm • Cowboy Poets Main Event on Main Street Stage
- 430pm • Highland HighJinks Competition Presented by Boise County Celtic Society on the Park Stage

Watch the BSU Homecoming Game on Big Screens at Harley's Pub and The Gold Mine and enjoy Food and Drink specials!

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Watch our Facebook page @Idaho City Chamber and smaller posters for additional event information!

Come join our community & celebrate our lil' mountain town!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the Boise County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on October 12, 2021 at 1:15 p.m. in the Commissioner Chambers at 420 Main Street, Idaho City, ID 83631 application SUB-P-P #21-001 Pioneer Estates full subdivision in the Horseshoe Bend area. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Special accommodations for persons with disabilities will be provided upon advance request to the Clerk's Office 208-392-4431.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Boise County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing for the opening of the FY 2021 budget on Thursday, September 30th, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. in the Miner's Exchange Building, 420 Main Street, Idaho City. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Special accommodations for persons with disabilities will be provided upon advance request to the Clerk's office at 208-392-4431. Mary T. Prisco, Clerk to the Board

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GVTD FY 2022 Budget

Income
Boise County \$16,054.27
Interest + FCC Reimbursement \$3,088.37

Total \$19,142.62

Expenses

Idaho Power \$2,350.00
Insurance \$903.00
PO Box Rental \$78.64
Mileage \$1,000.00
Equipment maintenance \$1,000.00
Equipment purchase \$1,300.00
Materials \$767.00
Site expenses \$5,000.00
Postage/shipping \$200.00
Professional engineering services \$5,044.00
Misc. \$500.00
Equipment upgrades \$1,000.00

Total \$19,142.64

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: EAST BOISE COUNTY AMBULANCE DISTRICT- FISCAL YEAR 2021 BUDGET OPENING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Boise County Commissioners, in their capacity as the East Boise County Ambulance District (EBCAD) Governing Board, will meet on Thursday, September 30th, 2021, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., in the Miners' Exchange Building, 420 Main Street, Idaho City, Idaho, for the purpose of opening the EBCAD fiscal year 2021 budget. At this date and time, any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part of the fiscal year 2021 budget amendments.

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

67-15396
CHRISTOPHER MELANDER
24834 DESERT PINE CT
CALDWELL, ID 83607
Point of Diversion SWSW
S14 T16N R01W ADAMS County
Source GROUND WATER
Use: IRRIGATION
3 /15 to 11/15
0.11 CFS
Use: STOCKWATER
1 /1 to 12/31
0.01 CFS
Total Diversion:
0.12 CFS
Date Filed: 07-12-2021
Place Of Use:
IRRIGATION, STOCKWATER
T16N R01W S14 SWSW
Total Acres: 5.5

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the State office at (208) 287-4800; 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, State Office, 322 E Front St, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 10/04/2021. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
GARY SPACKMAN, Director

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ORDER FOR SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Case No. CV08-19-00261

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

XPRESS COLLECTIONS AGENCY, LLC,
Plaintiff,
vs.
TERESA GONZALEZ,
Defendant.

Upon motion of the Plaintiff supported by the Affidavit of William R. Dalling, the court finds the good cause appearing for entry of an Order;

That Defendant, TERESA GONZALEZ, cannot, after due and diligent search and inquiry, be found at their last known address of 101 River St Apt. 5, Horseshoe Bend, Idaho; that for the reason above set forth, it is not possible to have personal service, so the Summons and Complaint was mailed to the Defendant, and that said Defendant is a necessary and proper party to this action and that it appears from the Complaint on file herein that the Plaintiff has good cause of action against the said Defendant, further a process server attempted to locate the Defendant, but was not able to find them for service at their indicated address;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that service by Publication on the above-entitled matter be made in the The Idaho World, hereby designated as the publication most likely to give notice to the Defendant, herein; such

publication is to be made once a week for a period of four 940 weeks. Plaintiff is hereby directed to deposit a copy of the summons and complaint within ten (10) days in any post-office, directed to the person to be served at his last known post-office address. When publication is ordered and made the service of summons is complete at the expiration of the period of publication.

DATED: Signed: 4/21/2020

R.E. Cockerille
JUDGE

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SUMMARY OF THE CITY OF IDAHO CITY EMERGENCY MORATORIUM.

The City of Idaho City, Idaho, hereby gives notice of the adoption of the City of Idaho City Emergency Moratorium, Ordinance No. 364, the City of Idaho City: Enacting an emergency moratorium on building permits and development applications that require or involve new connections to the City of Idaho City's water system with certain exceptions for pending building permits and permits related to a previously approved plan with documentation of serviceability. The Emergency Moratorium is in effect a period of not more than one hundred eighty-two (182) days from its adoption; and the ordinance went into effect upon its adoption on September 8, 2021. The full text of the summarized Emergency Moratorium is available at the City of Idaho City Hall, 511 Main Street, Idaho City, Idaho 83631 in the office of the City Clerk.

EMERGENCY MORATORIUM, ORDINANCE NO. 364 SUMMARY CERTIFICATION. The undersigned City of Idaho City legal advisor, having reviewed the Emergency Moratorium, Ordinance 364, and the summary for the Emergency Moratorium, believes the summary of the Emergency Moratorium is true and complete and that it provides adequate notice to the public of the identity and principal provisions of the Emergency Moratorium.

City Attorney
Joan Callahan

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**City of Crouch
Notice of Public Hearing**

The City Council of the City of Crouch will hold a Public Hearing at City Hall, 342 Village Circle, on October 13, 2021 at 6:30 PM, regarding an application by The Crouch Senior Center, located at 261 S. Middlefork Rd. Crouch Idaho, to amend the Zoning Map of the City of Crouch by rezoning the parcels owned by the Center from the "Public" zone to the "Community Commercial" zone as defined by the City of Crouch Zoning Ordinance.

The file relating to this permit application is available for review at Crouch City Hall. All persons desiring to be heard concerning the application should be in attendance for the hearing. Written comments may be submitted prior to the council meeting but to be considered, must be received by the City Clerk no later than Friday, October 8, 2021. If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk, at 462-4687 Tuesday through Thursday from 10am-2pm. Disability accommodations are available by contacting the City Clerk at the above number.

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BOISE COUNTY

Local Insurance Brokers Met with Lawmakers

BOISE COUNTY -- Two local insurance brokers, who own different insurance agencies in Idaho, previously traveled to Washington DC to meet with Idaho representatives. These brokers were: Stacie Anthony, (Horseshoe Bend) of Anthony Insurance Group who was the president of the Treasure Valley Association of Health Underwriters (TVAHU) at the time of travel and part of the Idaho Association of Health Underwriters and CarrieAnne Kowalczyk-Gonzalez, (Idaho City) from Personal Touch Insurance, the co-chair for TVAHU legislative issues and also a member of the Idaho Association of Health Underwriters.

During the visit with lawmakers, they discussed surprise billing for Medicare recipients and all health insurance policy holders, the rising costs of health insurance and prescription drugs, and many other important pending health insurance issues. The two Boise County residents have continued to meet with Idaho representatives throughout 2020 and 2021 virtually due to Covid. The outcome of these meetings has proven positive. The Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services announced on July 1st the first in a series of regulations aimed at shielding patients from increased financial hardships stemming from surprise medical bills. The interim final rule with request for comments implements the first of several requirements passed with bipartisan support in title I (the "No Surprises Act") of division BB of the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021. The



Stacie Anthony, (left) of Horseshoe Bend and CarrieAnne Kowalczyk-Gonzalez of Idaho City discussed surprise billing for Medicare and rising costs with Idaho representatives.

Photo and article courtesy of S. Anthony

regulations issued on July 1st will take effect for health care providers and facilities on January 1, 2022. For group health plans, health insurance issuers, and Federal Employee Health Benefit Program carriers, the provisions will take effect for plan, policy, or contract years beginning on or after January 1, 2022. Regulating surprise billing will include the following:

- Bans surprise billing for emergency services. Emergency services, regardless of where they are provided, must be treated on an in-network basis without requirements for prior authorization.
- Bans high out-of-network cost-sharing for emergency and non-emergency services. Patient cost-sharing, such as co-insurance

or a deductible, cannot be higher than if such services were provided by an in-network doctor, and any coinsurance or deductible must be based on in-network provider rates.

- Bans out-of-network charges for ancillary care (like an anesthesiologist or assistant surgeon) at an in-network facility in all circumstances.

- Bans other out-of-network charges without advance notice. Health care providers and facilities must provide patients with a plain-language consumer notice explaining that patient consent is required to receive care on an out-of-network basis before those providers can bill at the higher out-of-network rate.

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patients with financial peace of mind while seeking emergency care as well as safeguard them from unknowingly accepting out-of-network care and subsequently incurring surprise billing expenses. Tackling surprise billing is critically important, as it often has devastating financial consequences for individuals and their families. Two-thirds of all bankruptcies filed in the United States are tied to medical expenses. These local insurance brokers

are constantly working hard for their clients and for all Idahoans who have health insurance. For more information on what is going on in Idaho regarding health insurance or if you have questions regarding your own policies, you can contact Stacie Anthony (Anthony Insurance Group) at (208)477-7057 or CarrieAnne Kowalczyk-Gonzalez (Personal Touch Insurance) at (208) 350-9933.

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES
 TUESDAY, AUGUST 31st, 2021-Miners Exchange Building, Idaho City, Idaho, 83631
 Acting Chairman Twilegar called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was recited. Present: Acting Chairman Twilegar, Commissioner Holmes, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Assessor Juszcak, Sheriff Turner, Wildland Fire Mitigation Forester Richardson, Road & Bridge Interim Superintendent Dill, Solid Waste/Noxious Weeds Superintendent Rekow, Community Justice Administrator Leader, Planning & Zoning Administrator Gross, Treasurer Turner. Chairman Stirm was absent for the morning session but was present via teleconference for the afternoon session. Minutes for August 24th were approved.

A fee was waived for ITD for work on the Bridge in Lowman. The renewal quote from ESRI was approved. An offer was made to Murry Greenlaw for a position with the Solid Waste and Noxious Weeds Dept. A pay increase was approved for a Noxious Weeds employee. Training for Forester Richardson was approved. An extension of the deadline for the L2 levy forms was approved. Resolution 2021-41 to increase the R&B budget was adopted. Several liquor license renewals were approved. A certificate of residency was approved. Six demand warrants were approved. Resolution 2021-39 and 2021-40 adopting the FY22 Boise County budget and the recovering forgone amount were adopted. EBCAD Resolutions 2021-03 and 2021-04 to adopt the FY22 EBCAD budget and recovering the forgone amount were adopted. Hess Minor Subdivision public hearing was continued. Adjourned. Approval, Acting Chairman Twilegar. Attest, Clerk Prisco.

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BOISE COUNTY

Horseshoe Bend Volleyball Wins Again

By Tracy Koslosky

HORSESHOE BEND --

The Horseshoe Bend Lady Mustangs Volleyball team hosted their rivals, the Garden Valley Wolverines, on Tuesday, September 14. In a best of five match, the Mustangs handed the Wolverines three losses in a row; 25-12, 25-12, and 25-8.

Statistical standouts in the game were sophomore Annelie Wilson with 12 kills (an attack on the ball which is not returnable by the opposing team), 6 aces (a serve which is unable to be played or returned by the opposing team), 8 digs (passing a spiked or hard hit ball), and 2 assists (pass, set, or dig ball to another player who gets the kill). Sophomore Abby Howerton had 4 kills, 3 aces, 3 digs, and 2 assists. 1st year varsity player, freshman Aliyah Meyer, gave the team 1 kill, 5 aces, 7 digs (passing a spiked or hard hit ball), and 21 assists.

The win put Horseshoe Bend

2-0 in conference play and 5-0 overall.

The Ladies traveled to Mountain View High School on September 17th and 18th to take part in the Idaho Classic Volleyball Tournament. On Friday, day one of tournament pool play, the Mustangs defeated their fellow 1A Division II Long Pin Conference team rivals, the Council Lumberjacks before going on to take the win against the 2A Western Conference Cole Valley Christian Chargers. On Saturday, the Ladies were victorious against the 3A Snake River Valley conference Homedale Chargers and the 1A Longpin Division II Cascade Ramblers. The team split with the 2A Nuclear Conference Ririe Bulldogs which set Horseshoe Bend up in the gold bracket where they continued their dominance, besting Council and the 2A Western Idaho Conference Melba Mustangs. Those wins paved the way for the team to take on



Horseshoe Bend varsity Football players show their support for the Lady Mustang Volleyball team at home on Tuesday, September 14.

Photos by Tracy Koslosky



Horseshoe Bend Varsity Mustang players, (pictured right to left), sophomores Olivia Bauer and Annelie Wilson put a tandem block on the Garden Valley Wolverines during their match up at home on September 14. Wilson was nominated for the Idaho Statesman's Athlete of the Week based on her performance during the Garden Valley match as well as her showing in last weekend's Idaho Classic tournament. Wilson came out of the tournament with an impressive 117 kills, 22 aces, 18 blocks, and 7 assists.

the 2A Western Idaho Nampa Christian Trojans in the championship match where they won the tournament. Especially impressive is the fact that Horseshoe Bend is classified as a 1A II school with an enrollment of 84 or less students and the majority of their wins were against 2A (160-319 students enrolled) and 3A schools (320-639 students enrolled).

The team is away on Thursday, September 23 in Midvale to play against the Tri-Valley Titans before hosting the Cascade Ramblers on Friday, September 24. The following week the Mustangs travel to Council to meet up with the Lumberjacks and they can be seen on their homecourt on Thursday, September 30 when they face off against the Meadows Valley Mountaineers.



Sophomore Abby Howerton gets ready to serve one up to the Wolverines during the Mustangs home game against Garden Valley on September 14. Howerton had 3 aces, 4 kills, 3 digs, and 2 assists in the game.

Photos by Tracy Koslosky

PAYETTE FORWARD Announces its New Board of Directors

GARDEN VALLEY -- Payette Forward Thrift Store is now operating without its first chairwoman, Ruth Richter, who has moved to Kansas.

The new and continuing directors are Pam Sprague (Chair), Chris Clark (Secretary), Sheila Schoettger (Treasurer), Merrily Mosman, and Janet Watson (At Large).

Close to a dozen volunteers join the directors in sorting and displaying the generous donations which are received nearly every day. All the women and men of Payette Forward are unpaid but happy to be helping the community in countless ways, large and small.

Payette Forward continues to be open to the public from noon to 3pm on Wednesdays and from 11am to 5pm on Fridays and Saturdays. Payette Forward Volunteers use Mon-

days and Thursdays to process donations -- our cars, unfortunately, give the impression that the Store is open on these two days but it is not.

During the remainder of 2021, Payette Forward's usual selection of Children's clothing and toys, housewares, linens and craft supplies, furniture, books, in-season clothing and shoes, and the wonders of the Man Cave will be supplemented with special products marking the Hunting Season, Fall, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Payette Forward thanks both our locals and visitors for their continued support as donors and customers. This support makes possible funding for Valley non-profits including the School District, the Fire Department, and the Library.

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WANTED:

Need 2-3 vendors for Idaho City Community Club Holiday Bazaar November 5,6,7. Contact Kathy Quarles @ 2083924979

HELP WANTED:

Basin School District is looking for Substitute Teachers. Qualifications: High School Diploma or equivalent and to pass a background check. Applications are available at the Basin School District office in the High School. 100 Centerville Rd, Idaho City : Monday - Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Basin School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Paraprofessional Special Education / Title I (Multiple Positions) 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 Idaho.

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. Qualifications are: 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, with the possibility of over \$1 per hour increase within 1 year. Benefits included are: Health Insurance,

paid vacation, paid sick time, paid holidays and PERSI retirement. To apply, submit to cjszczak@co.boise.id.us the following: (1) a filled-out Boise County application form; (2) a cover letter; and (3) a resume.

Custodian/Maintenance - Full-time, year round, indoor/outdoor job duties, including snow plow operation during winter months. Non-snow removal days are 8am - 4:30pm, M-F. Starting pay is \$12.48/hr, and negotiable, commensurate with experience. Complete a Classified Application at www.gvsd.net or the GVSD front office. Submit application to scorn@gvsd.net or at Garden Valley School Administration Office. Contact David Bohandy at 208-462-3756 x 1017 with additional questions.

Boise County Prosecutor's Office has an opening for a Victim/Witness Coordinator. Primary function is to provide victims with information concerning their rights and the court process and procedures. Position requires an individual who can work with a variety of personalities including victims and their families, law enforcement, attorneys, as well as counselors and medical staff when needed. Position requires regular grant reporting and application process every few years. Must have a working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel and Outlook; all files, notes, and victim contact information is maintained in a web based system. Position requires availability to occasionally respond to call-outs on weekends; principle duties are performed in a public office, but include responses to crime scenes, victims' homes, shelters, or hospitals, which may include exposure to dangerous situations. Must be able to pass a background check and random drug testing. 32-40 hrs/week \$16-20/hr DOE Please send a completed application (found on the Boise County website www.boisecounty.us) and resume to: prosecutor@co.boise.id.us

Trudys Kitchen is now hiring Servers, Line Cooks, Prep Cooks and Dishwashers.

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.

Long Term Classroom Substitutes, Substitute for Teachers and Paraprofessionals

Do you enjoy working with elementary aged children or with older students grades 7-12? If

so, please consider becoming a substitute teacher for our district. Being a substitute teacher gives you the opportunity to be in different types of classes, help students achieve their best, and have a flexible schedule. Please contact Stephany Corn at scorn@gvsd.net for more information.

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.

District #72 is an equal opportunity 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:

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Meet in Idaho City at 7pm on Fridays at the Library, 123 Montgomery St.

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.

Horseshoe Bend - Tuesday's & Friday's-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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Ham Radio License and Study The Boise County Amateur Radio Emergency Service Group is holding a Study/ Test session on the 3rd Saturday of each month. Please contact Ron Wilson, AD-7DQ, at 208-781-0677 or liquidh208@gmail.com for more information and to reserve a seat.

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Our menu is limited to burgers, baskets, sandwiches and pizzas at this time. We do have BBQ ribs on Friday nights and Prime Rib on Saturday nights.

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BOISE COUNTY

OBITUARY



Benjamin F. Russell
1968 - 2021

With a heavy, saddened heart it must be announced that Benjamin F. Russell of Emmett, ID, formerly of Garden Valley, ID, has passed away at the age of 52. He took his last breath on earth and his first breath in eternity on September 6th, 2021. He was born to Ben Davis and Joyce Russell (formerly Davis) on October 3rd, 1968, in Kennewick, WA.

Ben spent his younger years in the Tri City, WA area before moving to the Puyallup, WA area for his Junior/Senior High School years. He made his home in Idaho with his first wife Rene and one-year-old daughter, Brianna, in 1994. He accepted Christ and he and his then five-year-old daughter

ter were baptized in the Boise River in 1998.

He was a single dad for five years when God brought him together with Melissa "Missy," a single mom for ten years, and her three children: Joel, Nichole "Niki," and Cory. They were betrothed for about a year and married on May 24th, 2003. During their marriage they had 18 foster children; one named Paula, who they adopted. They went on to be blessed with two more children, Shaylea and Caleb, that they had between them.

During their 18 years of marriage, they lived many places such as: Garden Valley, ID; Horseshoe Bend, ID; Tri Cities, WA; Fruitland, ID; New Plymouth, ID; and back to Garden Valley before finally making their home in Emmett, ID. Throughout this time, they have embraced seven children, eight grandchildren, and three step-grandchildren. God has surely blessed their quiver full, and olive branches around their table.

Some of Ben's favorite hobbies included hunting, fishing, camping, golfing, and cookies. Doing these things with his family was a highlight. He was a very hard worker and spent 34 years as a framer/sheet-

rock/tape and texture tradesman. He also loved building things with his hands, such as sheds, goat houses, and planter boxes. Above everything, Ben loved Yeshua (Jesus) and loved sharing Him with everyone he met. If anyone was in need, he was there for them. His actions showed the love of God.

Ben leaves behind his wife, Melissa "Missy," of 18 years, seven children and their spouses: Joel Meaders and wife Molly; Nichole "Niki" Hyde and husband Mike; Paula Hallak-Bali and husband Jean Pierre "J.P."; Cory Meaders; Brianna Weedop and husband Bruce; Shaylea Russell and Caleb Russell. He leaves behind eight grandchildren: Justice, Gage, Leann, Bethany, Clifford, Evalynn, Areli, and Lyra, as well as three step-grandchildren: Jeandeilyz "Chicha," Richard, and Hovan.

Ben also leaves behind his parents Mel and Joyce Russell of Eatonville, WA, and Ben and Cheryl Davis of Kennewick, WA. He leaves behind a

brother, Carl Russell and wife Cecila "C.C.," also a sister, Tara Proper and Brian.

He leaves behind a brother-in-law, Bryan Zurrin and wife Jean; a brother-in-law Kevin Zurrin and wife Jennifer; a sister-in-law Ginnie Zurrin Blackner and Keith. He also leaves behind three nephews (later adopted brothers): Cjay, Kyle, and Tyler Russell. He leaves behind his Aunt Linda, and many other aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and numerous cousins.

He was preceded in death by father-in-law William "Bill" Zurrin and mother-in-law Rosemarie "Bunny" Zurrin, brother-in-law William "Billy" Zurrin, and sister-in-law Regina "Regi" Zurrin.

He also leaves behind his much-loved dog Sadie whom he always told, "What a dog!"

Benjamin was the most remarkable husband, father, and grandpa. He will be missed greatly by all who have known him. Eternity has gained one awesome man!

Matthew 25:21

His master said to him, "Excellent! You are a good and trustworthy servant. You have been faithful with a small amount, so I will put you in charge of a large amount. Come and join in your master's happiness!"

We will be holding a Celebration of Life for Ben at the Calvary Chapel (498 W Idaho Blvd, Emmett, ID 83617) on October 10th, 2021, at 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. It will be a potluck, and if people would like to bring a salad or (Ben's favorite) cookies - that would be appreciated. We ask that please, no pork or shellfish be used in the making of food brought to share.

A GoFundMe account "Help the Russells" <https://gofund.me/baa19e44> has been set up to assist Missy and the kids with expenses. A special word of thanks to the Potter Funeral Chapel and the Emmett Cemetery for their sensitive and professional handling of arrangements.

Central District Health Update:

This week's Boise County updates provided by CDH:

- Boise County saw an all-time high case count of 40 for the week of 9/5/21.

- CDH is experiencing a backlog in case data due to the level of community transmission. The week of 9/12 is showing an artificial decline in case counts because the data is incomplete. It will be updated again on Thursday.

- Boise County is listed in the red (high) transmission category (370.32 cases/100,000). More: <https://covid.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/#county-view>

- **Hospitalization rates** remain high within our region and across the state. As of yesterday morning (9/20), there were a total of 4 ICU beds available districtwide.

- Boise County's vaccination is at 32%.

- **COVID vaccines in Boise County:**

- Mayo Family Healthcare (Idaho City): 208-318-1619

- Medicap (Garden Valley): 208-901-8006 or <https://www.medicapidaho.com/>

- GVFM continues to have vaccine available.

- Mobile clinic calendar: <https://cdh.idaho.gov/covid-vaccine.php> (Note: many healthcare providers have had

to pull back on their mobile vaccination efforts due to the number of cases and hospitalizations, however there are still providers willing to collaborate on local clinics as requested. Requests can be submitted here: forms.gle/jua43wAwblh-Z2UUv8)

- **COVID testing in Boise County:**

- Mayo Family Healthcare (Idaho City): 208-318-1619

- Lowman Ranger District (Lowman): 208-259-3361

- Garden Valley Family Medicine (Garden Valley): 208-462-3533

- **Boosters** (third doses) for mRNA vaccine recipients are recommended for immunocompromised individuals.

- While there has been some discussion about boosters for the general population, it is looking like they will only be further recommended for those age 65+ or anyone who

is at higher risk for severe disease. The official word on that further recommendation is expected as soon as later this week or next. Read more here and here.

- **Pfizer** expects to have vaccines available for ages 5-11 by the end of October and ages 6 months-5 years by November.

- **Recent research indicates that unvaccinated individuals are 11x more likely to die from COVID than vaccinated individuals**, and as of last week, 1 in 500 Americans has died from COVID-19.

- **Monoclonal antibody treatments**, approved under an emergency use authorization from the FDA, will soon be available at three centers in Idaho, in addition to the 32 providers already providing that option. Supply for those treatments is being determined federally, based on the case counts and supply use within



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Walgreens will be coming to the Boise Basin Senior Center, located at 102 Bear Run in Idaho City, on September 30th to administer flu shots. They will be there from 11-2. All are welcome!

BOISE COUNTY

The Last Call: Garden Valley Mourns the Loss of Their Hero

By Janet Juroch
BOISE COUNTY -- The news of the death of the Garden Valley Fire Protection District's Fire Chief, Jon Delvalle, rippled through the community of Garden Valley and beyond, leaving a tremendous absence to make sense of. Most described the feeling as surreal or unbelievable. A valued and treasured community leader, Chief Delvalle has been so much a part of this area for 20 years. Now the community, though stunned, is rallying behind the family, fire department, and many friends to make sense of this and bring closure.

Fire Chief Delvalle passed away on September 14, 2021, after a battle with COVID-19. He was treating and saving others when the virus sent him in another direction. The plan was to get around to the vaccine once he determined if the vaccine was okay with his own medical questions. Delvalle

valued every person he met, putting others before himself. Chief Delvalle was very dedicated to his job and his family, while always making a huge impact to the community and the Garden Valley Fire Station.

Fire commissioners recall the past month as "quieter than normal" with the Fire Chief in the hospital. Under normal circumstances, they would be helping Delvalle with tasks, finding and working with grant possibilities. Chief Delvalle always had something in the works for further improvements to service. The department was already feeling the void of Delvalle's absence and now must move forward. This includes providing support to interim Fire Chief Rob Gankler and finding a new candidate for Fire Chief.

The first notable tradition when a first responder passes on is "The Last Call," signifying the end to all future call responses and a reminder of



Chief Jon Delvalle -851, empty, at the Last Call ceremony.

Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS

their sacrifices. Simple and short, this a very moving tradition that is some small way can bring closure for the depart-

ment. Thursday, September 16 at about 7:08pm, the Last Call was relayed by dispatch at the Garden Valley Fire Station over the loudspeaker. The parking lot was full of first responders, the fire auxiliary, and many friends and family.

Jon Delvalle's dedication and service. Jon has now become a guardian, who will watch out for all first responders as they answer calls for service. *Rest in peace Chief Delvalle.*

A Memorial Service is planned for October 2, 2021 at Weilmunster Park starting at 4:00 PM.

The Last Call: (over loudspeaker) "Garden Valley Fire Chief Jon Delvalle, 851. (silence) Having heard no response from Chief Delvalle we know that 851 has responded to his last call here on earth and heaven has a new first responder. The citizens of Garden Valley and Boise County appreciate the many years of



Photo submitted by Fire Chief Jon Delvalle of an ice rescue training done in February of 2021 by the Garden Valley Fire District. Photo taken by Patrick Lazo

Terrace Lakes Resort will be hosting a fundraiser for the family of Chief Jon Delvalle on Saturday from 12 - 6pm.

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