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Commissioners Hear From CDH Doctor Regarding COVID-19

BOISE COUNTY -- The Boise County Board of Commissioners gave their support to Dr. Ryan Cole on October 26th after hearing what he had to say about COVID-19 and how the pandemic was being handled throughout the world. Dr. Cole was made the seventh member of Idaho's largest public health board, Central District Health [CDH], which encompasses Ada, Boise, Valley and Elmore counties.

Dr. Ryan Cole introduced himself to the board as having worked in an immunology lab, trained five years at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota in Clinical and Anatomic Pathology, and then served a fellowship in Surgical Pathology. In 2004, he founded an independent full-service medical laboratory in Boise where he serves as the Chief Medical Officer and Laboratory Director. He also works at the VA Medical Center as a consulting Pathologist. Dr. Cole says he has been involved with the pandemic since the start, doing over one hundred thousand tests in the lab. He has been tracking data from the beginning, trying to, "understand how the virus works, how it doesn't work, how it can be treated, how it can be prevented, and I'm just here to share and answer whatever questions you guys have."

Commissioner Stirm asked about the vaccine verses natural immunity. Dr. Cole spoke regarding studies done throughout the world. "Israel did some studies and showed it's anywhere from six to thirteen times better than a vaccine immunity." He said it was rare to find medical literature on people who have COVID-19 twice. "The concept that if you're COVID recovered, then you still need to be restricted or whatnot, is anti-science. The medical literature supports the fact that a COVID recovered immunity is a broad long-lasting immunity. That's kind of where I stand on it." He

continued that literature came out that week from the U.K. that shows, "If you vaccinate a COVID recovered person, you actually narrow their immunity... Your cells can produce like 10,000 antibodies a minute." He then stressed, "If we had one public health message it would be, hey, we live above the 35th parallel in the world. From now until spring, we should all be taking Vitamin D and at bedtime Magnesium, because 85% of us are deficient in that. Seventy to eight percent of Americans are insufficient or deficient in Vitamin D. And so that Vitamin D and Magnesium and Vitamin K too optimize your ability for your immune system to communicate with your immune cells."

Dr. Cole recognized the natural immunity, "Those who have been vaccinated that we're seeing around the world now, there's a huge number of breakthrough cases." He said that the U.S. is behind the rest of the world in regard to vaccines, because we rolled them out later. "If you look at Israel, 95% of people in the ICU now are double vaccinated." He said, "The vaccine covered the Wuhan spike. The boosters that are given now is still to that Wuhan spike. That Wuhan spike, I call it the legacy variant, doesn't even exist anymore. Ninety-nine plus percent of the virus that's in the world now is Delta. The vaccine wasn't formulated for Delta. The boosters aren't formulated for Delta. So, if we're honest with the public, we let the people know, look, even if you're vaccinated, well, you're still at risk for getting the Delta variant."

He said he was a big believer in early treatment and that it saves lives. "As much as the newspapers criticize me for speaking on that, those individuals who are helped, and the first person's life that I saved was my brother. He's a type

one diabetic and fifty years old, and he had COVID and I got him on some early treatment medication and he was better in one day, as a high risk category. And of the patients I've treated, not a single one has gone to the hospital, not a single one has passed on." Dr. Cole reiterated, "because early treatment saves lives. It's plain and simple."

Commissioner Twilegar pointed out, "There's obviously something going on," and the doctor agreed. "There are a lot of lies," and Twilegar asked if he would mind talking about why that was. Dr. Cole responded, "Well, I think there are a lot of financial interests. We are also experiencing, what I call them and some high level individuals around the world, called mass formations. So, a lot of society is really kind of bent to -- a mass formation is basically a group hypnosis or delusional thinking." He spoke about the early data showing millions of deaths and they overpredicted. "And then instead of going forward with a public health message, here's what we can do, everything became everybody should lock down. We've got to just shut it all down, which in retrospect didn't do anything to stop the spread of the virus. It didn't do anything for decreasing mortality." He continued, "There are a lot of what we call with what happens with the NIH, FDA, and CDH a corporate capture. So much of their funding comes from the pharmaceutical sources... There's no money in the early treatments of COVID, they are all generic." He stated that Denmark and Norway were done with the pandemic. India's northern providence, 2/3 the size of the United States, passed out \$2 blister packs of Ivermectin and a couple of vitamins, including Vitamins D, C and Zinc to the whole population, "and they've dropped their infection rate in a couple of weeks by 98%. Right now, that providence of 240

million people is now at twenty cases a day. Compare that to the United States right now, which is horrendously different than that." He said they now a high percentage of their population with antibodies and long-lasting immunity now. "So, we are being shamed by third-world counties that have done it right for pennies on the dollar, because they just wanted the pandemic to be over."

Commissioner Holmes asked what the Moderna vaccine was made up of or its chemical composition. Dr. Cole said that was an excellent question, "I wish the manufacturers would release their whole list of ingredients. So, these are experimental emergency authorized shots. These are not FDA approved. And if you look at the emergency authorization, it clearly states these are not intended for prevention or treatment of any disease, which is ironic... The people were the animal trials... Now the people getting these shots, it doesn't prevent acquisition of the virus, it doesn't prevent transmission of the virus, and it doesn't prevent disease. So, it's a therapy." He said about six weeks ago, "the CDC changed the definition of a vaccine to something that stimulates an immune response from the traditional definition, that's been on the books for years, something that stimulates an immune response to provide immunity against a disease."

Holmes said a friend had the vaccine and then got a very bad case of shingles, and asked if it could have messed with his immune system. Dr. Cole agreed and said there was a huge uptick in those with shingles after receiving the Moderna vaccine. A study in the Netherlands showed that they saw a concerning pattern in the drop of their strength in immune response to fight off other viruses like shingles. He said there were other receptors that are responsible for keeping cancer in check, "those are down regulating too." He has heard from oncologists from all around the county, "They are seeing cancers that they normally manage very, very easily that are on the uptick. And not only on the



Dr. Ryan N. Cole, MD
Pathologist

Photo courtesy of Cole Diagnostics

uptick, that are taking off and going to stage two, three, and four. I was just in a meeting this weekend in Illinois, talking to a radiologist, and he said I am seeing cancers, and he's been in practice for thirty years, and I am seeing cancers in younger patients and more upticks, and more have died than he's seen in the last thirty years. So, the answer to your buddy's question is, yes, the shots can suppress the immune system enough to allow our latent or sleeping viruses to wake up and cause disease."

Dr. Cole recommended, "If you get the shot, you should essentially isolate for weeks on end. What we're seeing a lot of, and I have plenty of friends who've decided to get the shot and then within a week, in the mists of a fast spreading virus, they acquire COVID. Not only don't you have an antibody form against the spike yet, but at the same time, while you're ramping up your immune response, all of your other broad and non-specific antibodies go to sleep. So, now you're a sitting duck. Now you have a far lower immunity for a period of time. Are those antibodies partially effective against spike? Maybe at the tip of the spike, but at the base of the spike against Delta, they're not any more... That's why we're seeing equal or higher loads of virus being carried by the vaccinated, similar to an unvaccinated person who gets the virus. And so, those who are vaccinated can

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be equal spreaders now.”

“And so, any of the employers that are saying, you’re not vaccinated and have to get tested once a week, that’s a violation of a separate but equal type seven law. Because, those vaccinated individuals are equal opportunity carriers. And we’re trying to create this class of two people and it’s wrong! Because we have equal virus,” Dr. Cole said. “This dichotomy that you see on the news, vaxxed/unvaxxed, no, it’s vaxxed, unvaxxed, and COVID recovered is a good percentage of our society. And the good news with Delta is that it spreads fast and a lot of people get it. The bad news is that it spreads fast and a lot of people get it, but that gets us so much closer to being done with the pandemic.”

Dr. Cole recommended getting a simple blood test to make sure your Vitamin D is within fifty or above range, and said that will decrease your chances of getting COVID, as well as managing diabetics, and if you’re overweight. In using a computer algorithm with all the studies, “and the one factor that kept showing up in all those studies was the highest risk factor was the word sugar. Too much blood sugar.” Probiotics could also be helpful. He also said, “If you’re sick, stay home.” Antimicrobial ventilation and filtration could also be very beneficial. Hand washing is very effective and simple.

Commissioner Twilegar asked regarding children taking the vaccine. Dr. Cole answered plainly, “Never in a million years should we give the children these vaccines. The risk/benefit ratio, the risk is far, far, far higher for these children than the benefit.” There is a risk of inflammation of the heart, for anyone under 30. A U.C. Davis doctor did a study that showed the risk of heart inflammation and being hospitalized for it is six times higher than for children to be hospitalized with COVID. He said there were a lot of silent cases too that aren’t reported. He said they know from Japan that there are also fatality issues because there’s concentrations in the ovaries.

“They survive this virus at a 99.9973%... their immune systems are stronger than ours.” He continued, “To see other states starting to mandate vaccines for children is medically unethical, immoral, it’s an experiment on humanity, it violates the Nuremberg Code, it violates the Helsinki Convention, it violates all medical ethics, it’s medically unnecessary, and high risk.”

Twilegar then asked if there was a difference between the Pfizer vaccine and Moderna. Dr. Cole said they are both an mRNA, “the DNA then gets turned into an mRNA in your cell and makes a spike protein. The spike protein is the immunogenic protein of the virus. And so, we’re making a vaccine that makes a spike protein and we know that the spike from the virus is actually the toxin. So in getting the shot, it makes your body make the toxin.” He said that a study just came out that said it circulates for four months, “that spike can trigger clotting, it can cross into the brain and cause inflammation. It can cause inflammation of the heart, kidneys, the lungs, the liver, the reproductive organs. The interesting thing is many countries aren’t using the gene-based vaccines, like China. And they weren’t mandating it for their military. And we don’t know the long-term risks of these shots. We can’t forward the clock. We don’t know the long-term outcome; a normal vaccine will take seven to ten years to get to market.”

Dr. Cole said, “Technically, there’s no approved shot. Anything that anyone’s getting right now still falls under the emergency authorized category, experimental. Those shots are, your body, your choice.” He added that if a person is under sixty without comorbidity (simultaneous presence of two or more diseases or medical conditions) the chances of surviving COVID is almost 100%.

“Hydroxychloroquine is the gun and zinc is the bullet,” Dr. Cole said. The side effects include lowering your cholesterol, keeps your blood sugar normal, improves your bone health, is safe, and has been

around for 70 years. “It’s effective against RNA viruses, not just COVID. It’s effective against influenza because of its mechanisms that it has on the cell.”

There was one further question between the difference between Hydroxychloroquine and Ivermectin. Dr. Cole said, “In some patients, I do both because Delta replicates faster than the legacy variants.” Hydroxychloroquine keeps it from binding to your cells and keeps it from replicating with an acidity change. “Ivermectin stimulates your nucleus to make their own bodies interferon, which is your own signal to all your cells to fight off an infection.” It also has an anti-clotting mechanism, “and COVID is primarily an inflammatory, clotting disease.” The replication is only about seven days. Studies out of Israel show Ivermectin stopped replication time and volume by half.

Commissioner Holmes asked why doctors would stop Ivermectin in a COVID patient. The doctor replied, “These are two of the safest drugs on the planet Earth. It’s big money, big government, corruption and interference. Doctors have been able to prescribe drugs off labels since 1997, that’s in federal law... Yes, it’s anti-parasitic, but guess what? We’ve known for a dozen years that in laboratory settings that it’s antiviral.” He continued, “Ivermectin has been taken by almost four billion people on the planet Earth. It certainly can be used

in veterinarian medicine, but it is a human medicine.” The NIH is researching antivirals for COVID, and includes Remdesivir “a very immune toxic drug, which would explain why we’re having more deaths in North America than any other country. Our primary approach was Remdesivir and we give it too late, because if we don’t give it in those first seven days, then the virus is replicating... After day seven, it can only be toxic to your liver and kidneys. And what are we doing in our hospitals? Giving Remdesivir... So, we’re giving a drug too late in the hospital that kills kidneys and puts people in organ failure. Not everybody.”

Dr. Cole went on to say that out for the four billion people that have taken Ivermectin in almost four decades, there have been twelve associated deaths. “Aspirin kills three thousand a year, a year, in the United States. Tylenol kills four and fifty people a year in the United States.” Pain killers in the same category as Ibuprofen kills 16,000 people a year in the U.S. “And they’re trying to tell us that Ivermectin that has killed about .3 people per a year out of four billion people is unsafe. Hogwash and nonsense. It is a lie.” He said, “the pharmacy policies saying that you can’t get it, you can’t get it, because it doesn’t fit the narrative. A shot in the arm is the only answer. It is not the only answer.”

Dr. Cole concluded, “We know that the elderly are the higher risk category. We know

the other risk category. Children are not that risk category. People who are aged 20 to 50 are not that risk category. People 50 and even to 60 are not that risk category, if they’re healthy. So, safe medications. What’s going on behind all of this? I wish I knew. I wish I could tell you the answer. Is this pandemic manageable? You bet it is!” He continued, “If we have the will to just say, look, let doctors be doctors, let’s recognize natural immunity. Let’s use our own treatments and save lives. Let’s shelter and protect those who are at super high risk, and let’s get back to normal, like Denmark has, Sweden has, Finland has, India has, like so many other countries have. Because they have taken a public health message and approach that’s not Draconian, totalitarian, or tyrannical.”

Commissioner Ryan Stirm agreed and thanked the doctor for coming and sharing his thoughts with the board of commissioners. This was followed by applause from those in attendance.

Editor's note: A full list of the components of the Moderna vaccine can be found on the [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/different-vaccines/Moderna.html) website. It notes the purpose of each ingredient.

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October 26, 2021

Present: Commissioners Ryan Stirm, Steven Twilegar, and Robert "Ted" Holmes

Pledge of Allegiance

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Closed session for risk management. [Time 9:09 am to 9:35 am] Chairman Stirm said there was no action required.

CONSTITUENT INPUT: None

MINUTES: Stirm made a motion to accept the official meeting minutes from the October 19th meeting.

OPEN MEETING LAWS: Commissioner Twilegar asked the prosecutor to explain the open meeting laws. Prosecutor Adam Strong said, "Each governing board in the county, whether it be a school board, city council, the fire commission district... They are required to follow the open meeting laws." He continued, "Typically, if there's a complaint against this Board, I would conflict that to the Attorney General's office because as your attorney, I can't also be the one investigating it." Prosecutor Strong said, "Usually, most of the complaints I get from people about open meeting laws violations are not violations of the open meeting law." He said it requires a notice for meetings, they cannot take action on an item if it's not on the agenda, and "there are very specific things required by the open meeting laws."

He said they've had complaints from city council meetings "that they're not allowing constituent input on something. Well, that's not required of the open meeting laws. Whether that's best practice or not, but generally speaking, that's up to the discretion of the governing board." He said there are some items, like for Planning and Zoning, that require a public hearing. Some of the things that violate it are: "You're doing any business outside of the meeting, you're doing a meeting that was not agendized, or you're taking action on an item that was not agendized." Strong said most of these people are volunteers. The violation could be up to \$250, but that's only if they don't "cure" the problem. "The remedy for people to change how meetings are run are elections."

Commissioner Twilegar said, "The reason I brought it up is obviously, there's people coming with pitchforks and torches to the school board meetings these days, yelling and screaming and so forth." He continued, "I feel like everything

that I'm seeing is actually more about people feeling like they're not being heard or listened to. And, I personally think that the law is flawed and I think that constituents should have the ability to have or the authority to have the input. At least limit it to three minutes a piece, or whatever. I would like to pass an ordinance, but it sounds like I can't... I think the education that you just gave us, helps everybody understand that and hopefully, maybe, they'll publish some of that."

Commissioner Holmes said, "Those people who are shutting them down should be voted out and that's the way it should be taken care of by the constituents... I don't believe in shutting anybody out."

Commissioner Twilegar summed up, "I think we're kind of obligated to listen, if not by law, just by common sense."

BANKS LOWMAN/ HWY 55 INTERSECTION: Commissioner Stirm said they received options which include: Option one - a roundabout, "which most in Boise County in general don't agree with." Option two - a left turn acceleration lane. Option three - a grade separated jug handle, "which I do not understand at all. I've tried to read through this document, and get pictures, and for \$30 million dollars, I think they can do better." He said the jug handle would be like a zipper lane where two lanes become one, like by the Chevron at Beacon light onto Hwy. 55. Option four - A signal for \$8 million dollars, "I personally like it," and it's one of the cheapest options. Option five - A west couplet would remove the existing bridge that's there and change the alignment of the highway to end the left hand turn only lane, going into Banks Café area.

The Idaho Transportation Department is leaning towards the roundabout as their #1 option and the signal is their #2 option. Chairman Stirm pointed out, "Essentially, it's going to be ITD's choice, because they don't have to listen to us. Because, it's a state highway." It was the opinion of Commissioner Holmes that ITD needs to revisit it, "make something long-term and do it right the first time." He suggested an over/under pass and said in his law enforcement experience, "roundabouts are an accident waiting to happen." Chairman Stirm commented that he would like more studies done for Highway 55 and added, "if they hastily make a decision,

I think we all could agree that most likely their option is going to be a roundabout. And then our Sheriff's department and our road department are going to be the ones that are going to pay the price. That's how it's going to work. Our first responders and our road department and county assets are the ones that are going to clean it up."

Prosecutor Strong said at this point, he thinks ITD is asking for comments on any additional items they should consider when analyzing the roundabout and traffic light option. The Avimor overpass/underpass was discussed and it was agreed that it was a good concept because it doesn't interrupt the flow of traffic.

GARDEN VALLEY FIRE: A letter to the Dept. of Justice on behalf of Fire Chief Jon Delvalle, GVFPD, stated that they were approved to work in Boise County as an emergency fire service and medical service. Commissioner Holmes clarified that it was a family grant that would support the family of the deceased, financially. "In Jon Delvalle's case, essential what he did for the community and the county," Holmes explained. Chairman Stirm said it's the public safety officer's benefit program that they are writing a letter to. Stirm motioned to sign and approve the form letter for benefits program at the Dept. of Justice.

GRANT: Commissioner Stirm motioned to authorize the forester to submit the grant paperwork for hazard mitigation work to be done in Clear Creek, Robie Creek, and Wilderness Ranch areas.

IDAHO DEPT. OF LANDS REIMBURSEMENT: Commissioner Stirm motioned to sign the reimbursement request form for the IDL Bogus Basin and Clear Creek hazard mitigation grant in the amount of \$72,460.

JUVENILE JUSTICE: A statistical report and financial report were submitted to the board. Stirm motioned to approve the annual county juvenile justice report.

ROAD DEPT: A new hire was discussed for Garden Valley and motion was made for the payroll addition of a full time employee.

NEXT MEETING: The following commissioners' meeting was canceled due to elections and the commissioners had other commitments.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT: Chairman Stirm made a motion to accept

the 2021 agreement through the office of Emergency Management in the amount of \$24,485.99.

DESTROY RECORDS: Stirm motioned to adopt a resolution to destroy certain records.

BILLS: Chairman Stirm motioned to pay the claims approval report for FY21, dated 10/22/21, in the amount of \$36,437.18. He also motioned to approve the claims approval report for FY22, dated 10/22/21, in the amount of \$77,632.47.

INSURANCE FOR CATASTROPHIC HEALTH CARE: Prosecutor Strong stated that "with a few exceptions, this is going away next year."

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Closed session for exempt records. [Time 10:21 am to 10:23 am] A lien was released on one case.

BOISE COUNTY REDISTRICTING: District 1 with Commissioner Twilegar has 3,226 people. District 2 with Commissioner Holmes has 2,313 people. District 3 with Commissioner Stirm has 2,071 people. Mores Creek precinct is the largest. Prosecutor Strong said it was possible to split precincts. Census data is being

utilized. Voters can vote for commissioners in each district, because the commissioner serve all of Boise County. However, this would determine who could run for those positions.

Prosecutor Strong said it would be good to get this in order sooner rather than later, "because there are two of those candidate commissioner districts that are up for election next year. That changes who can run."

DISEASE POLICY: The communicable disease policy was discussed by Clerk Mary Prisco. She said, "We want this to be applicable to any communicable disease, not just specific to COVID." Prisco spoke about the first day of symptoms and then ten days after you're generally not infectious. She said they're going with CDC guidelines. Prosecutor Strong said he was concerned that most sicknesses are communicable, "We're basically negating sick leave all together."

Commissioner Twilegar stated: "I've got some real heartburn with some of this screening of employees and forcing them to do certain things." He will look

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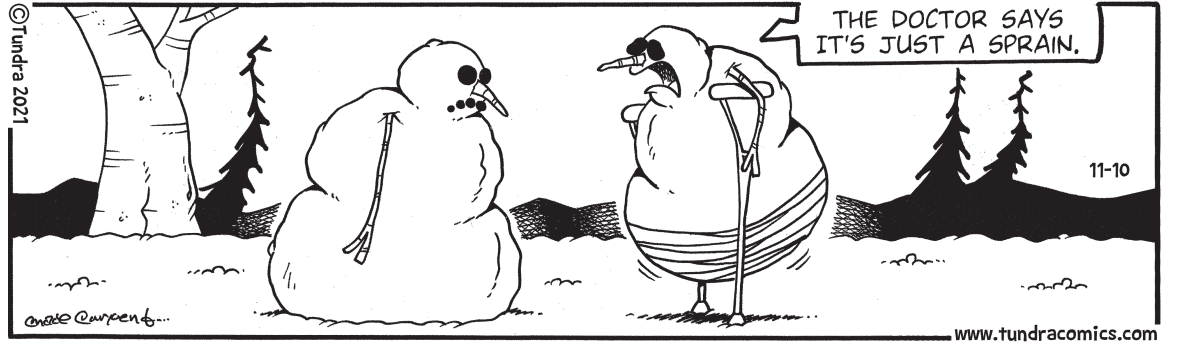
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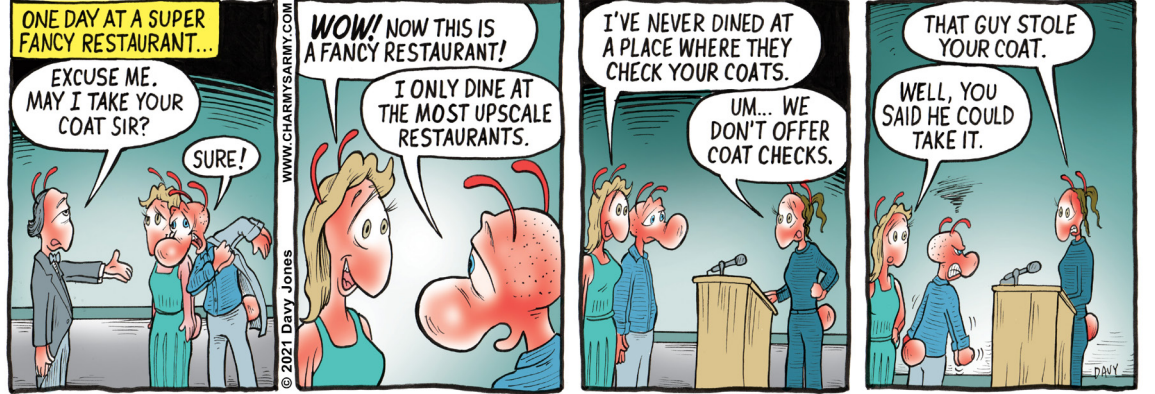


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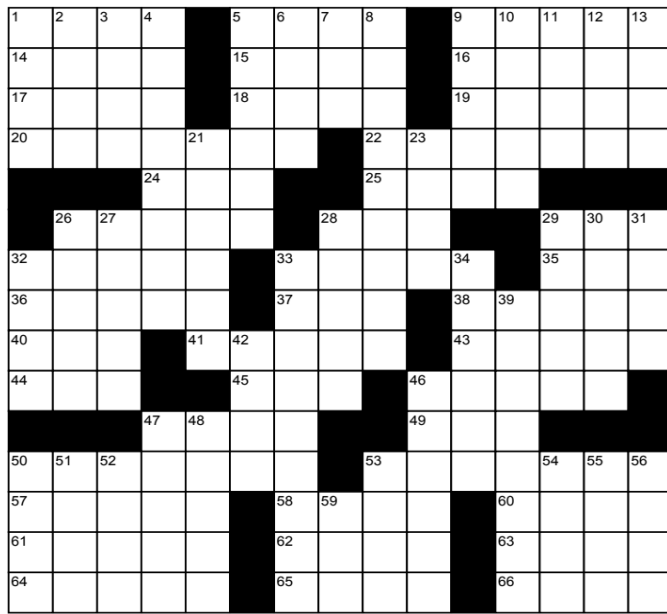
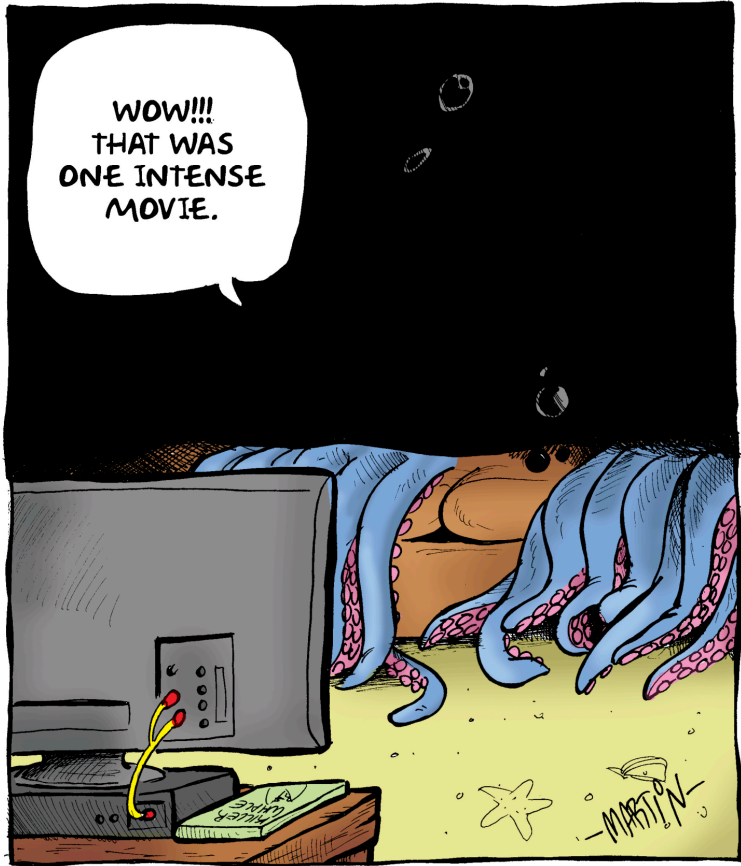
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IDAHO CITY MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL HEAD OUTDOORS FOR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

By Sean Porter, Idaho City MS/HS Principal

IDAHO CITY -- On Oct 29th, the students of Idaho City MS/HS (7th-12th) participated in ICOE (Idaho Center for Outdoor Education) Day. The purpose of these day-long activities is to give students an educational experience focused on outdoor learning. We are fortunate to have access to great outdoor opportunities within our community. The inclement weather held off for the day and it was a great time.

The day was broken up into three different areas of focus: **Service, Education, Recreation.**

1) **Service Activity** focused on giving students the opportunity to provide service to our community in some way, and build an understanding of the importance in any community to have active and involved citizens. This year the service action involved a science lesson in the classroom on “Noxious Weeds” found on the ICOE property and all over southern Idaho. We received valuable information and support from the Boise County Noxious Weed Department located in Horseshoe Bend and very much appreciate their help and contributions. Special thanks to Ms. Kulick and Ms. Cockerille for their in-class direct instruction for students.

2) The **Educational Component** was a great activity created by Jayce Bell (MS/HS Math

Teacher) which looked at the historical use of “rock stacking.” Students learned about the historical significance, the scientific concepts at work, and some of the different meanings associated with rock stacking. Students were given specific tasks to complete in a competitive activity, including the construction of arches, measuring for total heights and artistic scores. Students were very engaged in many different ways during the activity. Thanks to Mr. Bell for coming up with a highly creative and fun learning activity for all to share.

3) **Recreation Activities** were a great mix of opportunities students had the ability to choose from. There was a variety of activity-stations and students were able to participate in several activities throughout the afternoon, definitely something for nearly all students to enjoy. Activities included: Competitive Fire Making (Mr. Standerwick), Yard Games (Ms. Kulick), Drum Circle (Mrs. Woras), Trail Hiking (Ms. Cockerille) and Field Games on the football field (Mr. Bell, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Roeber). Students really seemed to enjoy this part of the day the most!

Idaho City MS/HS Staff is very appreciative of all the students who made this such a great day to be a part of. We are all very proud that we have great students at our schools.



ICOE Day for Idaho City High School and Middle School students.

Photos by Eileen Capson



By Tracy Koslosky
HORSESHOE BEND -- After winning the Idaho 1A Division II State Championship, six Horseshoe Bend Mustang Varsity Volleyball teammates were named to the 1A Division II Long Pin Conference All-Conference volleyball team. Pictured from left to right (rear): sophomore Torey Tschida (second team), sophomore Abby Howerton (second team), freshman Aliyah Meyer (first team), senior Kenzie Renfro (first team). Front row: Most Valuable Player, sophomore Annelie Wilson. (Not pictured: Senior Lilly Fellom (honorable mention) and Sharsti Moore (coach of the year).

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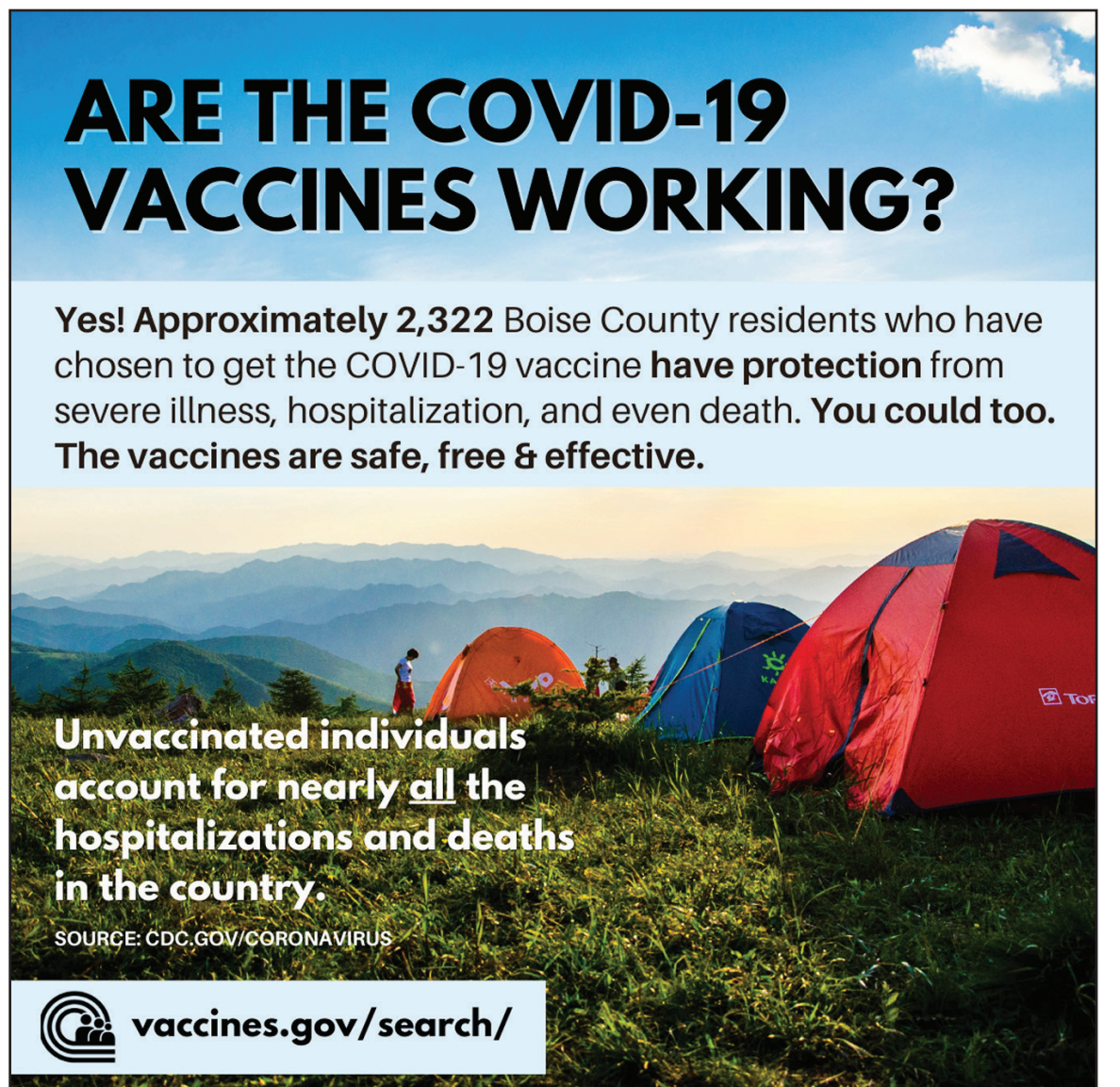
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Weather was a Factor in Mustang's Final Quarter Loss

By Tracy Koslosky
HORSESHOE BEND -- Under inclement weather conditions in Lewiston the Horseshoe Bend Mustang Varsity Football team's perfect season came to an end at the hands of the Kendrick Tigers at Bengal Field in the 1A Division II Idaho State Football Quarterfinals on Friday, November 5.

Rain and gusty winds contributed to Mustang turnovers and failed completions as the team vied for a semifinal play-off berth. A fumble after five plays in the first quarter that resulted in a Kendrick touchdown set the tone for the rest of the game. The Mustangs only points of the night came from a 35 yard rush by senior quarterback Colten Meyer in the second quarter. A failed onside kick following that touchdown resulted in Kendrick taking it to the end zone for touchdown. Behind 8-22 at the half the Mustangs lost Meyer to injuries in the 3rd quarter and brought in back up quarterback, sophomore Carson Drake who wasn't able to connect for a touchdown.

Kendrick advanced to the semi-finals with a final score of 48-8. The Tigers held junior Blayne Meyer to 60 rushing yards and sophomore Kaelun Jones to 12 yards. Horseshoe Bend assistant coach Richard Beyers posted on Facebook "The bitterness of defeat is never easy to handle. All that being said it was a amazing year with these boys! We were district champs, brought the timber ax back home, and had an undefeated regular season!! All those things are something they should be proud of for years to come!"



The Horseshoe Bend Mustang Varsity Football team (above) prepares to board the bus for their journey to Lewiston for the 1A DII quarterfinals wearing their travel shirts courtesy of the HSB Valey Chamber of Commerce. Pictured left to right: Carson Drake, Colby Swan, Kaelun Jones, Jedi Graham, Seth Rubal, Dylan McLean, Keegan Smith, Nic Cooper, Blayne Meyer, Gavin Tomlinson, Colten Meyer, Trey Bauer, Garrett Carlson, Jared Wolsleben, Decker Larson, Kash Smith, Evan Hampton. Photos by Tracy Koslosky

The HSB Mustang white uniforms (right) were no match for the Bengal mud field in Lewiston during the 1A DII quarterfinals on November 5. Pictured left to right: Kaelun Jones, Blayne Meyer, Carson Drake. Courtesy of Keri Jones



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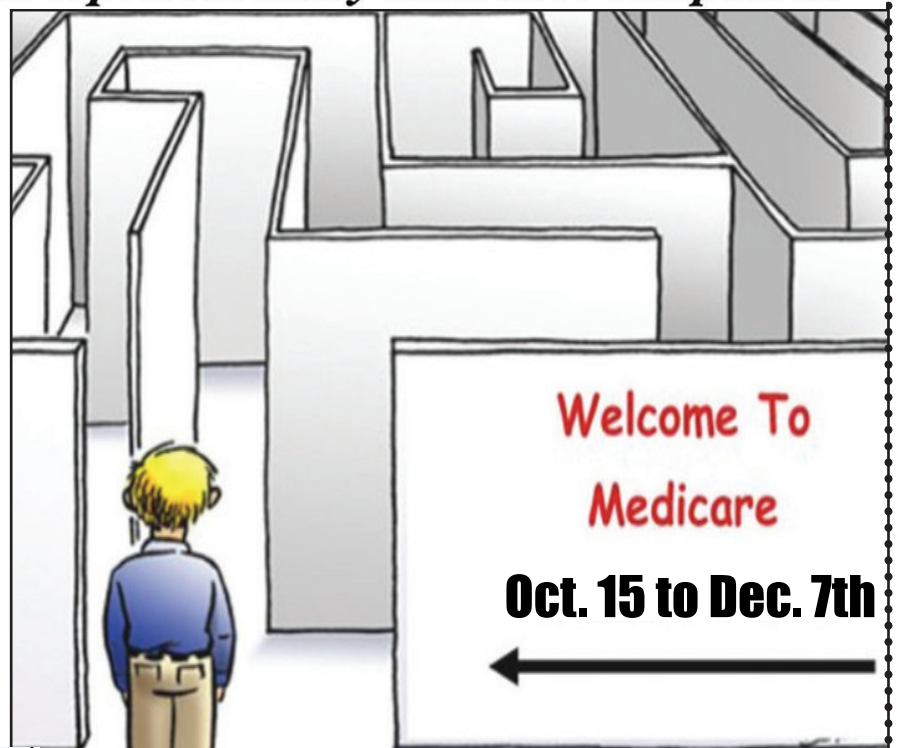
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 9th Grade – Emma Hardy, Zachary Matter, Tiahna Quijas, Ashlyn Wolsleben
 10th Grade – Olivia Bauer, Nicholas Cooper, Abigail Howerton, Porter Larson, Cassidy Noe, Charlie Taube, Torey Tschida
 11th Grade – Devin McDonald, Blayne Meyer, Amricka Romrell, Kash Smith, Josie Stone

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 9th Grade – Jack Bangle, Cara Gorski, Aliyah Meyer
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 2nd day of March, 2022, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day on the front steps of the Boise County Courthouse, 420 Main St., Idaho City, in the County of Boise, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Boise, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 9, High Country Estates, according to the official plat thereof, recorded as Instrument No. 95885, records of Boise County, Idaho.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 270 Tollgate Rd., Boise, Idaho 83716 is sometimes 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 executed by KASIA LEVENTHAL, a married woman as her sole and separate property, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Trustee, for the benefit and security of AUDETTE MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES, LP, recorded September 30, 2019, as Instrument No. 265197, Mortgage records of Boise County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4) (a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT SHE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this

sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated September 25, 2019, in the amount of \$900.00 each, for the months of November, 2020 through October, 2021, inclusive, plus \$540.00 for the October, 2020 payment. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus all escrow advances, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 10.0% per annum from September 1, 2020, and the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$89,813.26 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum from September 1, 2020.

DATED This 29th day of October, 2021.

RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

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The Garden Valley Hospital Taxing District will hold a Public Hearing at the Garden Valley Senior Center located at 261 S. Middlefork Rd. Crouch, Idaho on November 16, 2021 at 6:00 p.m., to adopt a Resolution to Accrue the Forgone property tax levying authority in the amount of \$4,315.00 for the future. If any special accommodations are needed, please contact the Clerk, Kim Bosse, at (714)880-2550 at least 24 hour in advance.

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

65-24063
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 Total Diversion: 0.02 CFS
 Date Filed: 09-01-2021
 Place Of Use: FIRE PROTECTION, IRRIGATION
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Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208)334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see <https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAApplicationResults/>. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 11/22/2021. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. GARY SPACKMAN, Director

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. CV08-00231

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLENN RICHARD POLLEY, JR.
 Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 4th day of November, 2021.

Dee Polley
 By: Frank Walker, ISB # 3740
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the Boise County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on December 7, 2021 at 1:15 PM in the Commission Chambers, 420 Main St., Idaho City regarding The Avimor Preliminary Plat Phase 1, PPS#2021-002 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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- Nov. 14th: Ornaments hung on tree
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BOISE COUNTY

OBITUARIES



Tom Swanson
1943 - 2021

John Thomas Swanson, 78, was called home to be with Jesus on Friday, Oct. 29, 2021. He was born August 19, 1943, to Lester and Viola Swanson in Stambaugh, Michigan. #2 of 5 children, he very much enjoyed small-town life. An athlete, he played football (#10 and nicknamed "Tommy the Toe" for kicking extra points) basketball, and tennis. He graduated in 1961 and attended North Park College in Chicago where he earned a BA degree and went on to be a teacher and coach.

Tom met his future bride, Donna Serena, at Covenant Point Bible Camp when she was 14 and he was 16. They married 7 years later at Grace Covenant Church in Stambaugh.

Tom and Donna both got their first teaching jobs at Dansville Agricultural School in Lower Michigan. He also taught at Pottersville High School near Lansing, Michigan. It was there that he coached a cross country team that won the state championship and for which he was named coach of the year. He was a much-loved teacher and coach of football, basketball, wrestling, and cross country during his 35 years of teaching.

Then Tom became a daddy to Kyna (a name he invented) in 1968. He proved to be a devoted dad and a 50-50 partner in raising her. Kyna enjoyed following her dad right into the

garage workshop where she learned her carpentry skills. Enter Terry into our family, and he got to be her cross country coach and biggest encourager in her life.

In 1980 Tom's adventure-some spirit found us moving to Boise, Idaho for his new job at Lake Hazel Junior High, then Meridian High, and finally Centennial High before he retired in 2003. Although he taught many subjects from driver's training to civics and math, his biggest goal was to get kids to think about the things that really matter in life. He used one-liners famously to make wise sayings stick in the minds of kids and he opened his classroom for lunch daily to welcome kids who wanted meaningful conversations. He was always willing to do the extra club, skit, costume, or time to bond with kids and influence eternal things in them. His students loved and appreciated his faithfulness to them. He wanted to know their story and his encouragement to them continued years after they had left the school halls through his use of Facebook for influence and encouragement to those from his childhood through all seasons of his life. Tom leaves behind two books he wrote, loaded with stories about the effective use of one-liners to impact lives.

Our move to Boise was a good one. We met a group of awesome friends (fellowship group) who were involved in the Young Life ministry. Tom and Donna jumped in with both feet and became volunteer leaders with our new area directors, Gary and Jeanne Parsons. First Young Life club was at Capital High, then Meridian High, then BSU, then traveling to Russia/former Soviet Union countries after retirement in 2003. Tom and Donna have taken 25 trips to these countries to train, encourage, and experience the lives of their BIG adopted spiritual family over there.

Another ministry that Tom and Donna (+ Kyna) took on was being camp directors at

Quaker Hill for two summers. What an awesome opportunity to have fun and share Jesus with campers from elementary, junior high, and high school ages. Camp was a big part of Tom's childhood and wherever he lived, he got involved in the camp ministry of his local church. He knew camp is where many youths examine their relationship with Jesus and make a decision for Him. Covenant Point, PLCBC, Quaker Hill and Young Life Camps around the world were blessed by his involvement on work crews, boards, and as a counselor and director.

Tom and Donna sold their Boise home and moved to their mountain cabin right along Rock Creek after retirement. They became members of the Lowman Community Church, and Tom got involved with the volunteer ambulance and fire departments. Living in the mountains was a good fit for Tom and Donna. He started making beautiful wood crafts as Grandpa Tom's Cabin Crafts, and Donna became "the Rock Creek Quilter." And their door was always open to welcome past friends from around the globe to "stay long, talk much," teach the children how to drive the tractor, and how to work hard building and bringing his vision for projects to fruition at "Gramps Camp" and workdays.

Tom will be dearly missed by his wife, Donna, of 55 years, by daughter, Kyna (Rodd) and grandsons, Caleb, Josh, and Alex, and by his daughter, Terry, grandchildren Ross, Tyler (Lacey) Elizabeth and Sam plus great-grandkids - Devonta', Faith, Kenzli, Brinley, Kambrie.

He is survived by his siblings Dave (Linda), Bruce (Nancy), Kathy (Al), and Paul (Sue). And, how he loved all his wonderful nephews and nieces, cousins, and a bunch of Young Life "sons and daughters" like the Greg and Lara Alexander family.

To all the youth he influenced over the years, we pray that

you, too, will live like Tom, invest in people's hearts, always keep the main thing the main thing, and then pass the baton to the next generation.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 1-3 p.m. at Cole Community Church, 8775 Ustick Rd. An internment service at the Lowman Community Church will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, Tom and Donna would be blessed to

have any gifts be made to Young Life campership which will be split between local ministries (Boise and West Ada) and Russia/FSU. The link for giving in memory of Tom Swanson: <https://giving.younglife.org/Tom Swanson>.

Checks to Young Life with note "XD322, Tom Swanson" can be mailed to:

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Lance J. Ellison
September 2, 1968 – October 23, 2021

With great sadness we announce our beloved son, father, brother, companion, and friend, Lance J. Ellison, was unexpectedly taken from us on October 23, 2021 at the age of 53.

Lance was born and raised in Centerville, Utah (pop. 17,415) and lived most of his adult life in Centerville, Idaho (pop. 23). An avid outdoorsman, Lance attended Utah State University where he earned his bachelor's degree in forestry, with a specialization in silviculture. After college, Lance took a position at the Idaho City Ranger District, where he remained for 27 years, most recently as a Forester instrumental to the reforestation of the Boise National Forest.

Those who knew Lance best know he never met a mountain or trail he couldn't dirt bike up, a body of water he couldn't fish, a bird he couldn't hunt, or an old Dodge that couldn't turn his eye. He was a loyal man of few words who was happiest outside or laughing with family and close friends, and would do anything for anyone he cared about, including friends, family, and the love of his life, Stacie, with whom he built the family he never thought he

would have.

Lance is preceded in death by his grandparents, best childhood friend Mike Randall, and two beloved hunting dogs; Sam and Buck. He is survived by his parents, Jerry and Diane, sister Kami, brothers Clay (Jamie), Justin (Jennifer), and Todd (Brittney), Stacie Petersen, her son Conner (16) and their daughter Oakley (4), his best friend Clint VanZile (Wendy), his hunting dogs Max, Piper, and Jet, several nieces and nephews and more friends and extended family than we can count.

The family is hosting an open house style celebration of Lance's life on November 20, 2021, from 12:00 pm to 2:30 pm at Smoky Mountain Pizza, 415 E Parkcenter Blvd, Suite 117, Boise ID 83706. Please come and share your memories of Lance with us. Flannel and camouflage or informal attire is encouraged. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the forestry or canine charity of your choice in Lance's honor, and when you're in the woods and you see a pine tree, please think of Lance. He likely had a hand in planting it.

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An intense windstorm on November 4th blew several trees down in the Lowman area.

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Commissioners

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over the document. "We can fire people for not getting tested?" Clerk Prisco said, "The way it reads is that Boise County *may* conduct screenings... There's a difference between 'may' and 'shall.'" Twilegar asked, "Well, isn't that what this is doing? 'Boise County may also administer testing... any employee that refuses may be excluded from the work place.' If we vote this in, that's what we're doing, I think." Clerk Prisco said it would give them the right to, but Twilegar disagreed, "I don't think we should have a *right* to."

Strong and Commissioner Twilegar realized there was a lot to the document, but the most pressing issue was to address some temporary policy to pay individuals for time off. Twilegar said, "There's a lot of stuff in here. As this is written, *I would never pass this*. No." He continued reading, "Times of quarantine should be limited by the number of days described by Boise County based on the recommendations by public health authorities. -- There's a lot of stuff in here saying we're just going to let people tell us what to do."

This topic will be revisited in two weeks.

DR. COLE SPEAKS WITH THE COMMISSIONERS:

[See page 1]

PUBLIC HEARING: A public hearing was heard for a partial plat amendment for Wilderness Ranch. They are currently at 1 Rush Creek Road. They have direct access from Highway 21 onto Rush Creek. There was one concern from a constituent about a septic too close to the creek for another house. Planning and Zoning Administrator Alex Gross addressed this issue, saying the septic would not be approved unless first approved by Central District Health. After hearing testimony, Commissioner Twilegar commented, "Well, it's your dirt, you should be able to do what you want with it." Chairman Stirm motioned to approve the partial plat amendment contingent upon all the conditions of approval.

IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION: Representatives spoke to the county officials regarding what they do at the tax commission, the training they do there, and what they expect from the county. There was direction regarding appraisals and the Assessor's job, about which they said Chris Juszczak was doing a really good job. Juszczak spoke on exemptions and different entities or land parcels in the county with a tax exemption. The Bogus Basin resort was also discussed with some concern by Prosecutor Strong.

Unfortunately, the USMC 246th Birthday for All Branches Dinner in Idaho City was cancelled for November 13th.

CASTLE MOUNTAIN HOMES



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• **Four white spoke 15 inch Chevrolet or GMC wheels** 6 hole pattern \$100.00

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15'x26' 1940's log cabin to be taken down or moved before November 1, 2021. Please send your bid to the Boise Basin Library District, Attn: Marcy, 123 Montgomery Street, Idaho City, ID 83631 before September 30, 2021.

4 Honda 15 inch wheels and tires \$100. Call 208-371-9479.

FOR RENT:

Available November 16, 2021 1800 sq ft furnished studio apartment located at 12 Sunrise Drive, Terrace Lakes facing 18th fairway below main house. Completely furnished with King Bed. Kitchen: Refrigerator, Hot plate, Toaster Oven and Microwave. \$650 per month. First/Last month rent. Includes Internet, Direct TV and all utilities. Two persons maximum. References.

Call Brad (702) 268.4123 or bradfordlh2@gmail.com

WANTED:

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

HELP WANTED:

Garden Valley School District #71 - Technology Director/Certified Business/Technology Teacher (grades 6-12) Salary depends on years of experience and degree. JOB DESCRIPTION

Students may range from 6th

12th grade

Quality instruction through lesson plan development and strategies

Establish effective classroom management and safety procedures as well as behavior expectations

Support Special Education students by implementing IEP and 504 plans

Participate in district professional development activities

Assist students faculty, and district staff to achieve their goals more efficiently

Responsible for continuous improvement of computer equipment and software in the Lowman and Garden Valley Schools

Procure electronic equipment for the School District

Monitor Technology budget

Train faculty and district staff as needed

Certified Applications are available at www.gvsd.net/page/employment. Submit Certified Application to scorn@gvsd.net or to the front office at Garden Valley School.

Office Assistant Opening

The Boise County Prosecutor's Office is located in Idaho City, which is an approximately 45-minute drive from the East Boise area. This part-time position (24 hours per week) will provide a wide range of primarily administrative and clerical tasks to support the Office Manager. Prior clerical experience is preferred, but not required. Position includes answering phones, data entry, and some court filing. Pay \$13.50 to \$15.50 per hour, depending on experience and qualifications. To apply, email a filled-out application form (available at <http://www.boise-county.us/Employment.aspx>) and resume to: prosecutor@co.boise.id.us. Position opens November 12th. Listing will stay active until the position is filled.

WANTED: PART-TIME SUBSTITUTE DRIVERS/MAIL CARRIERS

WHERE: Garden Valley/Lowman

We are looking for part-time substitutes (up to 4 days per month and vacations on each route) for the Lowman and Garden Valley mail routes. The pay is \$110 per day plus \$15.00 per day for fuel, you will use your own automobile (the Terrace Lakes route can provide a work truck), and you can be paid every two weeks or monthly. Required: Background check, drug test, and 0 points on driving record for the last 3 years. The costs for the test and record will be reimbursed after 6 months of continuous work. Training is paid at \$50 per day. Please call or text Sheila McDonald at 208-999-1865 or Tom Brakensiek at 208-830-2854 for more information.

911 EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION OFFICER - SHERIFF'S OFFICE, BOISE COUNTY

Employment type: full-time Starting wage: \$15.00/hour THIS POSITION answers emergency calls while coordinating,

and disseminating critical services with the aid of specialized equipment. This position is the lifeline between the public requesting assistance and the first responders of Boise County that include: police, fire and medical assistance. On the job training provided by the Sheriff's 911 department.

- \$15.00 per hour to start
- Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI), a pension plan
- Excellent and comprehensive benefits package.

DO YOU QUALIFY?

- Do you have at least a High School Diploma or GED; Must complete an Emergency Communications Officer Course within eighteen months (18) of hiring.
- Do you possess or have the ability to obtain a valid driver's license and be insurable?
- Must have the ability to keyboard 35 WPM

TO APPLY: Apply online at www.boisecounty.us/sheriff.aspx (non law enforcement application). Must successfully pass the County's pre-employment and subsequent random drug tests. Must also pass a stringent Sheriff's Office background and selection process to include: Oral Board, Skills Testing, and Polygraph Examination.

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 \$14.84 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 cjuszczak@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.

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

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:

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.

BUSINESSES

- Anthony Insurance Group - Medicare..(208) 477-7057
- Berg Plumbing.....(208) 899-9404
- Billy Bob's Rentals & Event Center.....(208) 462-5262
- Boise County Sanitation, LLC.....(208) 488-5908
- Castle Mt. Homes - Contractor.....(208) 462-2882
- Dave's Welding/Auto Repair.....(208) 392-4270
- Donna's Place in Placerville.....(208) 392-9666
- Garibaldi Charters.....(800) 900-4665
- Garden Valley Properties.....(208) 462-4620
- Gary Brown's Mt. Motors.....(208) 462-6134
- High Ground Electric(208) 342-0519
- 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
- Medicare Benefits.....(208) 350-9933
- Miller Enterprises Trash pick up(208) 793-2561
- Mt. Properties for Sale.....(208) 331-7929
- Severance Sand & Gravel(208) 462-3005
- Sourdough Lodge(208) 259-3326
- 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

Idaho City Christmas Bazaar



Jackie Bridwell greets visitors to the Holiday Bazaar



Rose Hebron with her assortment of wreaths and whimsical animals.



Mollie and Diana, who create incredible gifts, teach Elise some tricks with yarn and new crocheting skills.

Photos by Georgene Thomas



Idaho City High School students help with Mr. Roeber to clean-up after the event.



Nola Yonker and her daughter-in-law, Tina Ledbetter, show off large assortment of collectibles.

\$150 SIGN ON BONUS AFTER 90 DAYS WHEN WORKING A MINIMUM OF 25 HOURS PER WEEK.

Trinity Home Care & Resource is looking for Caregivers/C.N.A. to join their team. We presently have 2 full time clients needing assistance that live in Garden Valley and one in Idaho City. We offer \$10 to \$12 an hour. Health Insurance is available at 90 days of work. We will train you!

Please call Nohemi at 208-938-1760 to schedule an interview. Applications are available to complete at TrinityHomeCareResource.com



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Public Announcement

A logging operation is taking place along Granite Creek Road from Placerville, and will 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 power 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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Solution: 1. Egg on table is missing. 2. Wire on floodlight is hidden. 3. Rabbit's teeth appear. 4. Rabbit's tail is colored in. 5. Patch on curtain has moved. 6. Top of magician's hat has moved. 7. Puff of smoke by wand has moved. 8. Pocket on girl's vest is upside down. 9. Moon pattern on robe is reversed. 10. Belt on robe is longer. 11. Table is wider. 12. Stripe on top hat is taller.

BOISE COUNTY

Off-Year Elections Bring Crouch New City Council Members and a Non-Property Tax Revenue Source

By Janet Juroch

CROUCH -- Many cities across the country elect their mayors and other local officials during off-years. Turnout often is dismissed by voters during off-year elections. November 2021 brought out voters in the Crouch city limits to determine if residents supported a ballot measure that is a "Special Non-Property Tax." With an uncontested Mayor and Council seat, there was no need for a ballot vote.

The ballot measure named a "Special Non-Property Tax"

would provide revenues to the city by collecting specific use taxes which are shared by tourists and locals alike. The ballot measure was approved by **43 Yes** votes – **22 No** votes. At 66% majority voter approval, this was well over the 60% majority vote required per Idaho Statute 50-1046.

Revenue to the city will come from a 3% tax on room occupancy rental receipts, a 2% liquor by the drink sales tax, and a 2% tax on prepared meals already subject to taxation. This means the City of Crouch will

derive special city revenues as a retail tourist industry city. The Special Non-Property Tax will stay in effect for a ten-year period as Ordinance 20210-02.

The common thread of why this type of taxation is appealing is that it targets visitors as well as locals utilizing the town. Crouch has no extra monies for maintenance and beautification. Now, the City of Crouch will be able to set up a special fund for municipal improvements to benefit users of the community resources. Without city property taxes,

there had to be a way to capture revenue from other sources. This specialty tax will alleviate some of the issues plaguing a little city community of around 200 people residing in the city limits.

There were an uncontested City Council member seats and a Mayoral position. Long-time Mayor Robert Powell finishes his term at the end of the year. He has served Crouch as a council member and mayor for over 10 years. The new Crouch mayor is Trevor Schiefelbein, who is also a middle school social studies teacher at the Garden Valley School District.

Clayton Smith ran for one of the open council seats. His term will start in January, as well. Smith has expressed his desire to know about and be a part of the community decisions. Both Smith and Schiefelbein will be sworn in at the January City Council Meeting.

There are two seats that will

be open at the end of the year. Interested persons may contact City Hall and prepare a short letter or resume to be given to the new mayor. Then the qualified person(s) will be appointed by Schiefelbein as early as the January meeting and serve a two-year term, which would be the next election. The City Council is made up of a five-person council, with one being the mayor. Four council members have the ability to vote on items. The mayor leads the meeting and is the tie breaker, if needed.

The regularly scheduled Crouch City Council meetings are on the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 6:30pm at Crouch City Hall, 342 Village Circle. Agendas for the meetings are posted at the City Hall, Community Hall, MACU Bank, Library and Post Office. The website cityofcrouch.org will also post the agenda.

Holiday Home Safety Open House with GVFPD

Holiday Home Safety Open House, Garden Valley Fire Protection District

Date: Saturday November 20th

Time: 9:00 to 3:00

Location: GVFPD Main Station - 373 South Middlefork

Garden Valley Fire Protection District would like to invite you to a "Holiday Home Safety Open House" on November 20th.

The main station located at 373 South Middlefork will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Come meet your Fire/EMS members. Tours of our station and equipment will be ongoing throughout the event. We will have informational tables set up with a variety of subjects that will help make your home for the holidays as safe as can be.

Members of the Department, the GVFPD Association will have numerous tables set up regarding **How-to's:** Smoke Detectors, Maintenance, Carbon Monoxide Detector information. Home Address posting for visibility to emergency responders will be available. Demonstrations will be held for proper and safe usage of fire extinguishers, grease fires, chimney maintenance, and creosote buildup. As homes move forward into December for Christmas, we will have a question-and-answer table on lights and Christmas trees.

The **Boise County Sheriff's Department** will be hosting a table to collect out of date over the counter medications, as

well as out of date or no longer needed prescription drugs. Proper disposal of these items is vital for children in your home, as well as our environment. Turning them in to the sheriff provides safe disposal. Personnel will be on hand to discuss any security issues you may have.

The department will host **special children's interactive program**, presented with the children actively participating, on what to do if their clothing were to catch on fire: Stop Drop and Roll, and E.D.I.T.H. Children can Climb on Board with **education and photo opportunities** in the emergency vehicle of their choice. Children will be shown how the breathing equipment firefighters use for their protection changes the sound of their breathing and voice which has been known to hamper search for children in a house fire. The Darth Vader sound made can scare children, causing them to hide. Pre-exposure to the mask and sounds teaches them the sound is safe.

The Ambulance and Rescue Rig will be open for **tours** as well as a great time for those

interested to have their blood pressure checked by staff. Questions can be answered on yearly ambulance ride tickets. **Air Ambulance** information, with staff from **Life Flight** and Air St Luke's will be on hand.

The **GVFPD Auxiliary** will be hosting a table on Propane Detectors, along with a drawing to win a detector. Fire safety handouts for children to enjoy. They will be able to provide information on membership to the Auxiliary. The Auxiliary is comprised of Community Members that provide assistant to the GVFPD. Their support is invaluable to our community.

The **State Fire Marshall** will be available for any questions you may have.

Not to be forgotten, a **Pet Safety table** will be set up to display safety tools and information to help your fur-family member be safe and stay safe.

If you are interested in joining the GVFPD as a volunteer, applications will be on hand.

We look forward to having you and your family join us, November 20th. Come join the fun, wishing all a happy and safe holiday season.



Photo by Janet Juroch



Winter is coming.

Photo by Marjolein Lolkema

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