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Mayor Powell Receives Key to City of Crouch

By Janet Juroch

CROUCH -- Outgoing Mayor Robert "Bob" Powell has been a part of the community in various ways, including his 24 years at the Garden Valley School District. From 1996-2001 he was a 6th grade teacher, a middle school math and science teacher from 2001-2020 and middle school head teacher from 2001-2006. He served as athletic director from 2006-2018.

Before being on Crouch City Council for over 20 years, most of that time serving as mayor, Powell also fulfilled service in the military for 20 years as an Imagery Interpretation Specialist from 1973-1993.

He has seen many changes in Crouch over the years, stating "so many things have changed in the last 21 years, it's hard to keep up with, but fortunately we

have controlled the growth of our small city." Some of the changes he was involved in as mayor or that happened during his time with the council include: the complete renovation of the community hall, the move into the old library (new city hall), the start of a water system for the City of Crouch, the new bridge, Exergy bike tour, Capitol for the day, and the updating of many ordinances to help with growth of the city.

His tenure was not without challenges. The development of the water system demanded weeks of work and planning over the course of many meetings and workshops. Such similar challenges came with the creation of a two-lane bridge (from the original one-lane). The pandemic also presented its own issues of the best practices needed to continue

work while following the science for health and safety. As a science teacher, he had to juggle his knowledge of science with what the local residents wanted. The pursuit of governing for health and safety has always been at the top of the list of mayoral duties.

Now that Powell is retired from teaching and mayoral responsibilities, he says he would like "to travel and visit my children and grandchildren, and just go along with whatever else comes my way." Powell received honorary Key to the City for his timeless and devoted years of service to the City of Crouch. His signature, always done with his purple pen to represent the Garden Valley Wolverine colors, will be missed.



Bob Powell was presented with several items of appreciation for his public service as the City of Crouch Mayor. Photo by Janet Juroch
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Whitetail deer testing the ice. In front of the deer you can also see an American Dipper. Photo was taken in Garden Valley.

Photo by Marjolein Lolkema

Idaho City's Outgoing Mayor Presented with Golden Gavel



Former Mayor Phil Canody wrote, "Thank you to everyone that supported me over the years. I know that we have some great people working for Idaho City and the City is in good hands with the new Mayor and Council."

Engraving around a gold band on the wooden gavel it read: City of Idaho City, Mayor Phillip J Canody, 2000-2008 / 2016-2021.

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BOISE COUNTY**BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

January 11, 2022**Present:** Commissioner Ryan Stirm, Steven Twilegar, and Robert Holmes**Pledge of Allegiance****EXECUTIVE SESSION:** Closed session for a personnel updates among several departments. [Time 9:05 am to 9:36 am] Chairman Stirm said there was no action required.**MINUTES:** Since there were no questions, Chairman Stirm motioned to approve the Boise County Commissioners' meeting minutes from December 17, December 28, and January 4th.**REQUESTS FOR TAX CANCELLATION:** Chairman Stirm stated, "My understanding is these were due to house fires that happened last year." Assessor Chris Juszczak responded, "That is correct." Stirm made a motion to accept the request for tax cancellation for two properties.**SOLID WASTE:** Stirm said that they would cover this matter later in executive session.**PLANNING & ZONING:** Alex Gross spoke regarding a temporary use application in Horseshoe Bend. Chairman Stirm motioned, "to approve the extension of the temporary use of explosive storage for the Horseshoe Bend site for American Reserve Ammunition."

Mr. Gross said that they had four extended power outages this year in their building, because they are not connected to the generator. Employees have been using their accruals, but he asked if they could pay employees for these times when they can't work. Clerk Prisco suggested that there may be funds to purchase a backup generator. Stirm stated, "I personally don't have an issue with paying an employee who's ready to work, and due to no fault of their own, they were sent home." The county will look into what size of generator would be needed for the Planning and Zoning building. It was also mentioned that the generator for the courthouse may need a block heater, because it had a hard time starting in the very cold weather.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE RESOLUTION: Commissioner Twilegar said he didn't change anything too much, just "polished it up. It was actually pretty good." Chairman Stirm motioned to approve Resolution 2022-05, "A resolution against vaccine and mask

mandates in Boise County." This passed unanimously.

SHERIFF GRANT: Sheriff Turner discussed a grant with surplus given to do more patrols for a longer extended period of time for the U.S. Forest Service. Chairman Stirm motioned to approve the modification between the Forest Service and Boise County Sheriff's Office.**COMPENSATION:** Clerk Mary Prisco asked to have a discussion on a proposed contract. Assessor Juszczak said it wasn't necessarily what they had asked for. He spoke of an analysis of what other counties pay their employees of similar sized counties. Stirm said, "We're looking for an analysis based on people's time and service, their abilities and their capabilities, to pay them what they deserve."**PUBLIC DEFENDER CONTRACT:** Clerk Prisco said, "Stephanie [Riley] has agreed to take on the post-conviction case for [Michael] Dauber." She will serve as a conflict attorney. Chairman Stirm motioned to approve the 2022 Boise County public defender contract. [Human remains were discovered at a location south of Idaho City on Oct. 8, 2014. Michael Dauber was convicted of murdering Steve Kalogerakos, a man that had disappeared in 2007. Dauber was also linked to the murder of Josh Reddington who had been missing since 2000. Dauber is the son of William "Billy" Dauber, an infamous Chicago hitman credited with killing at least twenty individuals. Billy was gunned down after coming out of a courthouse in 1980. Michael's biological mother had ties to Idaho.]**BILLS:** Commissioner Stirm motioned to approve the claims report dated 1/6/2022 in the amount of \$89,418.

Stirm motioned to pay for court investigative services for public defense in the amount of \$1,072. Clerk Prisco explained that they were no longer confidential legal services, [because the capital punishment case had been plead guilty.]

Stirm motioned to pay Mr. Chastain for public defense services in the amount of \$4,043.75.

He then motioned to pay Idaho Custom Ironworks in the amount of \$1,018.25 for the Idaho City [snow] groomer's supplies.

Chairman Stirm then mo-

tioned to pay Western Trailers in the amount of \$1,219.25 for Idaho City groomers to groom routes. Clerk Prisco said that the last two amounts were unbudgeted amounts, so they will need to do an amendment to the budget.

EAST BOISE COUNTY AMBULANCE GOVERNING BOARD: Stirm then motioned to pay Secor Construction in the amount of \$400 for snow removal services.**EXECUTIVE SESSION:** Closed session for a personnel issue. [Time 10:02 am to 10:08 am] Coming back into session, Commissioner Stirm motioned to approve the delegation of vacation time for an employee in noxious weeds and solid waste.**REDISTRICTING OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' DISTRICTS:** Commissioner Stirm explained, "By statute, we have to keep the three districts population-wise really close." The prosecutor and the assessor had taken a lot of time "to figure out the best way to split up the county, to get the populations closer, because District 1 was actually the largest district and we needed to take some of the individuals from there and split those citizens between [District] 2 and [District] 3.

Assessor Juszczak provided a map of Boise County and pointed, "Everything south of Daggett Creek Road and

ness Ranch will go over to Horseshoe Bend. And then for the Garden Valley/ Lowman District, Duquette Pines, just north of Idaho City here is this neighborhood, and we've simply followed the township range lines. So also the cabins in the no-power zone on Highway 21 will be going north into the Lowman/ Garden Valley District." Stirm said, "It's the easiest to get the populations as close as we need." Commissioner Stirm pointed out that the districts need to touch. Juszczak said the decision was also "based on population, not registered voters."

Clerk Prisco noted, "It does not impact the voting precincts. It changes the boundaries in which a commissioner candidate [can run]." Commissioner Twilegar interrupted, "The only difference, because the vote is at large, you should be able to vote for all your commissioners anyways." Commissioner Stirm clarified, "The biggest thing is *who gets to run and what district they're running in, when they run.*"

Chairman Stirm motioned to adopt the redistricting of the county commissioners' districts as shown on the map, with the proposed changes in yellow. Commissioner Twilegar said, "I'll second. I'm going to miss you, Wilderness Ranch." The vote was unanimous.

CENTRAL DISTRICT**HEALTH:** Chairman Stirm said there's a meeting for Central District Board of Health and he will meet as part of that board on January 21st. He said there was nothing on the agenda, but they will continue from where the previous meeting left off two weeks ago. Commissioner Holmes asked, "Is Dr. Cole still there and Labrador?" Commissioner Twilegar asked, "They haven't run them off yet?" Stirm said, "No, I think they'd be hard-pressed to run off Doctor Cole. I don't know him that well." He was interrupted, but then Stirm spoke regarding Labrador running for the AG's office and said the CDH board is a five year appointment. "So, he's on there for five years unless he steps down, regardless of what office he holds."

Commissioner Holmes said, "I've got a judge selection coming up, probably in the next couple weeks. I'm waiting for an email as well. This will be number four this year." Commissioner Twilegar responded, "Nice."

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT: Commissioner Twilegar stated for the record, "I did send an email out to the [inaudible] of the Idaho Transportation Department. I got *nothing* in response." Commissioner Stirm said, "That doesn't surprise me."

Adjourned at 10:56 am.



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Changing of the Guard as City of Crouch Explores New Directions

By Janet Juroch

CROUCH -- The City of Crouch saw a changing of the guard during the city council meeting in January. The Crouch City Council approved the elected members from last November. Trevor Schiefelbein has been voted in as the new Mayor of the City of Crouch. Clayton Smith, another resident of Crouch, is taking one of the seats as a council member. There were appointments of two new members that expressed interest in being a part of moving Crouch forward. Alexandra Shepherd was approved, along with re-appointed previous council member, Steve McAninch. Lara Alexander is already seated as a council member continuing two more years of her term.

Mayor Robert "Bob" Powell has retired, leaving a long legacy of service to the community. Previous council members presented Mayor Powell the Key to the City as a gift for the 21 years of service to Crouch. Powell served in the Air Force before becoming a dedicated science teacher at Garden Valley School. He also was athletic director for many years. Happily, Powell is ready for a slower retirement pace after years of teaching and city service.

Trevor Schiefelbein took his Oath of Office as new Mayor.

He has already served as a city council member, which has given him insight into city issues and needs. Mayor Schiefelbein teaches middle school history, writing and life skills, and is a soccer coach at Garden Valley School. His wife, Kelsey, and their two children, have fully backed Schiefelbein's calling to city service. He shared his vision for the city as he stepped into this leadership position. His heartfelt speech thanked those closest to him and their help and dedication to city work Schiefelbein will go forward with. He gave a speech acknowledging that there will be times of differences of opinion but that he will always continue to do the duty of a city official to consider the health and safety of the community, while guiding Council to insure proper use of city funds.

The council meeting moved on with a discussion of working with a city planner. Growth in the community, even in the outlying areas and a robust influx of tourists has made the City of Crouch rethink many issues. With the passage of the Local Option Tax last November, there will be dollars captured for improvements to safety and health. Passing by a 2/3 majority, the city and its residents can now help define the direction and use of the LOT money. This decision came after Coun-

cil and residents flatly denied installing city property taxes, but instead preferred dollars that come in small amounts from tourists and people who enjoy the use of resources in Crouch.

Mayor Schiefelbein and City Council will hold workshops to decide the best uses of these tax dollars. Crouch residents will be invited to the workshops in the future. The LOT money is a 1-3% extra tax on certain items beginning in the year 2022. The question will always be, what amount of dollars are there for the city to work with? Over time, the plan is to take care of some more immediate needs while saving for critical infrastructure needs.

The tax is a small amount that will help the city have extra funds for a long wish list of needs the city has not been able to take care of. A retired city planner, Patricia Nilsson, has offered to help with the direction the residents decide, including acquiring grants when possible.

Official Minutes are signed at the following City Council meeting. These can be obtained by Public Records Request at City Hall. "Minutes" on social media are not the official, approved minutes. Refer to www.cityofcrouch.org for agendas, notices, and printable forms.



Trevor Schiefelbein shook hands with outgoing Mayor Bob Powell. Photo by Janet Juroch



Crouch's new City Council, 2022. The regular council meeting was held on January 12.

Photo by Janet Juroch

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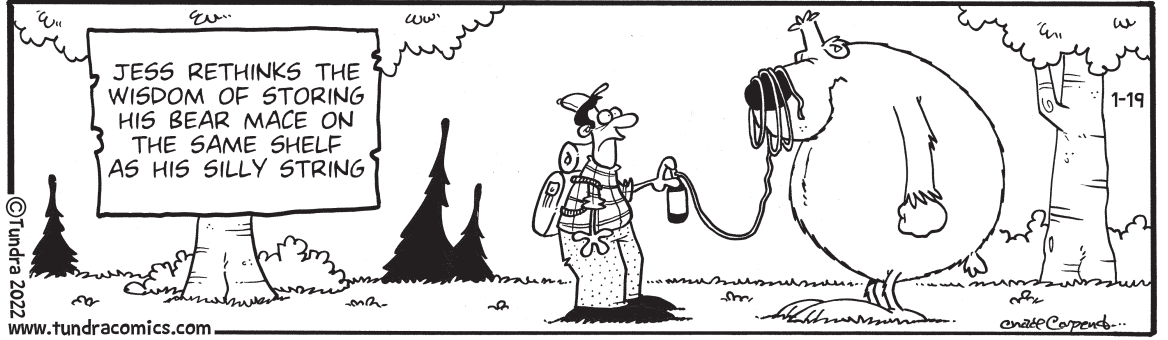
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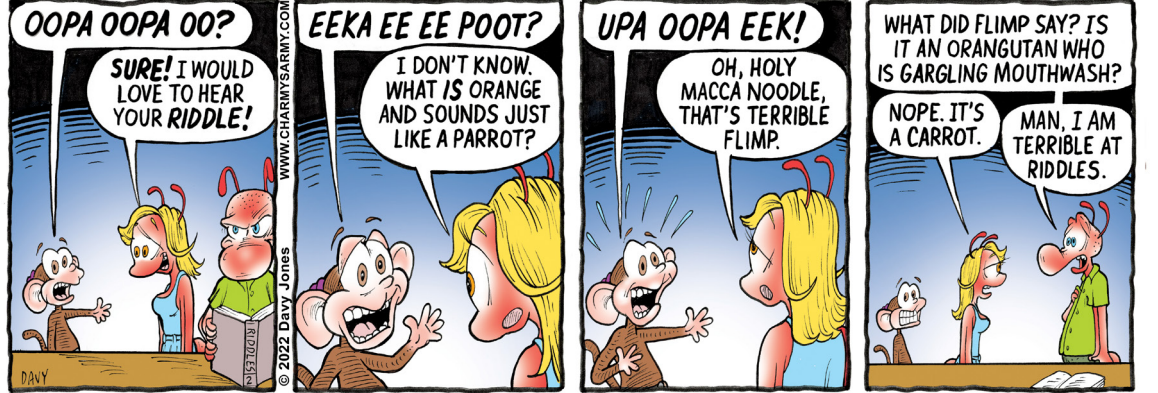


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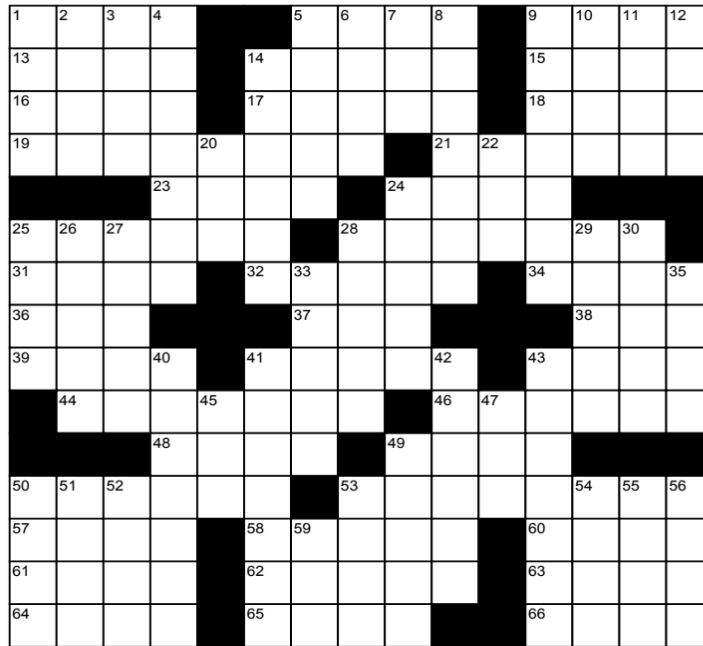
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BOISE COUNTY**HORSESHOE BEND CITY COUNCIL MEETING**

By Tracy Koslosky

HORSESHOE BEND --

The following is a synopsis of the Horseshoe Bend City Council meeting on January 12, 2022. Prior to Mayor Patt Goff calling the meeting to order, a small kerfuffle occurred between David Bailey, the owner of the property that the proposed Deer Valley Subdivision will be built on and former mayoral candidate Jon (JD) Dufresne. Bailey insisted that Dufresne had given his word not to attend any public hearing that involved the proposed Deer Valley Subdivision. He insisted Dufresne vacate the city council's chambers but Dufresne argued that the night's meeting was a regular city council meeting and not a public hearing for Bailey's subdivision. After a heated discussion between the two men, Dufresne asked Mayor Goff if the council wanted him to vacate the premises, to which the mayor replied, "I think it would be beneficial," to which Dufresne said, "Fair enough" and left the meeting.

Fifteen people were in attendance, including a Boise County Sheriff's Deputy for the meeting along with five joining in via the city's Zoom link. Mayor Goff made the call to order at 7:00 p.m., led the Pledge of Allegiance, and after unanimous approval of the agenda, minutes from the previous two meetings, and the authorization to pay the city's bills, Goff opened the dais for public comments. All council members were in attendance except for Stephen Chartier.

Horseshoe Bend resident and former mayoral candidate Dave Jakovac took the podium, asked the council if they had received the letter he wrote, and requested the identity of the "president" of the city council.

Before the council could respond, Dufresne came back into the chambers and announced that he wanted to state something for the record, at which point the deputy in attendance asked

him to wait.

Councilmember Ben Riley said in reply to Jakovac that in the past the president had been chosen by seniority. White said that a "chair" was elected when he previously served. The council determined that they would put electing a council president on the next agenda. In response to Jakovac's letter, the council said they had not received it. Jakovac said it was regarding city ordinances and what's not being done properly. Goff reminded the speaker that this was the public comment portion of the agenda.

Becky Hutchingson came to the podium to discuss Amy Woodruff's position with the city and that if Woodruff was not able to attend a meeting that she could appoint someone from her firm in her stead.

She made a formal objection to Mark Martin sitting in on city council meetings when Woodruff was away. The city attorney refuted the claim, stating that the city's contract was with Woodruff's firm, Civil Dynamics, not Woodruff as an individual. Hutchinson continued by telling the council that Trilogy Development, the builder involved with the creation of the proposed Deer Valley Subdivision, was being sued by the Environmental Protection Agency and is not licensed to build "anywhere they want" in Idaho. (A Google search by this reporter could uncover no evidence of either of the claims).

Another resident made a complaint about councilmember Curtis Corvinus leaving the November meeting early due to an emergency. Corvinus also serves as the Horseshoe Bend Fire Department Chief. The resident considered it a conflict of interest for Corvinus to hold both positions. Corvinus indicated that the department now has a crew in place with members that can serve as incident commanders in his place.

Next on the agenda was old business. First up was



Incumbents, Mayor Patt Goff (center) and Councilmember Curtis Corvinus (left), join new Councilmember Patti Burgess (right) and are sworn-in by city clerk Gina Elmer during January's Horseshoe Bend City Council meeting. Burgess was voted in to replace Ben Riley who chose not to run.

Photo by Tracy Koslosky

the Deer Valley Subdivision Planned Unit Development deliberation. Pantera suggested locating Councilmember Chartier before proceeding. While they hunted down the unaccounted for councilmember, the council looked over the newly written ordinances provided by Pantera. With Chartier nowhere in sight, Councilmember White said he was not comfortable continuing with the Deer Valley deliberations and suggested a special meeting the following week to deal with the matter and the rest of the council agreed.

At this time, Bailey requested a private dialogue with Pantera outside of the chamber and the two left the room for a short time.

Next was a public hearing on a request by CBF Enterprises LLC for a setback variance on lot 24 in the Riverbend Subdivision. Goff asked Corvinus if the fire department had any objections to the variance. Corvinus replied that an inspection had turned up no issues. Woodruff gave the staff report. She told the council that many of the lots in River Bend had been allowed setback variances and that the proposal would have no im-

pact on a rear neighbor.

Goff then opened it up for public testimony for, against, and neutral. No one came forward to speak. The variance allowance passed unanimously.

First up in new business was the swearing-in of the newly elected council. Incumbents, Mayor Patt Goff and Councilmember Curtis Corvinus, joined new Councilmember Patti Burgess to be sworn in by City Clerk Gina Elmer. Burgess then replaced outgoing Councilmember Ben Riley who was thanked by Goff for his service to the community. After the swearing-in, there was a mass exodus of the council chambers and only three attendees remained.

Liquor licenses for the Corner Cafe, Locking Horns Riverside Restaurant, Longbranch, Ray's Corner market, Valley View Chevron, and the Whitehorse Grocery were all approved unanimously.

EMS: Rindi Quijas reported that the department had one run in December.

Nine trainees remained in the training program with a finish date of February 11 pending the outcome of individual testing.

Public Works: Michele

Brothers reported that the department is pumping a pretty good amount of water and they have been receiving several frozen pipe calls. They are advising residents to drip their water during freezing temperatures.

The ozone generators are in and their department is working on setting them up.

Grant Writer: Cheryl Pleak was not in attendance.

City Engineer: Woodruff stated that she is supporting the public works department and working on the well and well vault.

City Attorney: Pantera said he is continuing work on city ordinances.


Before breaking into a closed executive session, Hoff welcomed Burgess to the council by saying, "You'll find out there's a lot of people out there who know more than you do." Corvinus chimed in, "It's thankful." Goff concluded by saying, "Welcome, misery loves company."

After thanking those who attended the meeting via Zoom, Goff called an executive session. The council will have a special meeting on Tuesday, January 18 and will meet for a regular session on Wednesday, February 9 at 7:00 p.m.

BOISE COUNTY

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HORSESHOE BEND HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

By Tracy Koslosky
HORSESHOE BEND --
 The Horseshoe Bend Mustang boy's basketball teams were on the road last week. The team traveled to Garden Valley on Tuesday, January 11 to play a 1A DII Long Pin Conference game against the Wolverines (6-3 overall, 3-1 conference). The Junior Varsity team took a 19-30 loss with sophomore Gavin Tomlinson receiving high scoring marks with 9 total points. Junior Jedi Graham had 6 points, followed by junior Joseph Wellan and freshman Colby Swan with 2 points each.

The varsity Mustangs couldn't pull out a win either. They fell to the Wolverines 60-66. Senior Colten Meyer led the way with 18 total points followed by sophomore Porter Larson with 16 points, senior Decker Larson with 11 points, junior Blayne Meyer and sophomore Nic Cooper with 6 points each, and sophomore Layth Bromgard with 3 points.



Sophomore Gavin Tomlinson (Center, black uniform) gets the pass during the Horseshoe Bend Mustang Junior Varsity game in Garden Valley on Tuesday, January 11. Images courtesy of Cora Larson

Back on the highway on Thursday, January 13 the team headed to Council to face off against conference rivals the Lumberjacks (9-4 overall, 6-0 conference). The junior varsity team had Wellan making 5 points, sophomore Carson Drake had 3 points, Swan, Cooper, and sophomore Kaelun Jones each had 2 points. The JV squad took the loss 14-16. The Varsity Mustangs were led by the Larson brothers with 14 points apiece followed by Cooper with 12 total points, Jones with 3, and Bromgard with 2 to finish behind the Lumberjacks 45-60.



Horseshoe Bend High School junior Joseph Wellan (left, #23) was the top scorer during the Thursday, January 13 game in Council against the Lumberjacks.



Sophomore Layth Bromgard (#25) sends one to the basket during the varsity match-up between the Mustangs and the Wolverines in Garden Valley on Tuesday, January 11.

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Solution: 1. Rope on raft is missing. 2. Bow in girl's hair is missing. 3. Plant on riverbank is missing. 4. Branch on tree is missing. 5. Box behind girl is colored in. 6. Label on helmet is colored in. 7. Bush in background is colored in. 8. Leaf in water has moved. 9. Water drop on front of raft has moved. 10. Tree on hillside has moved. 11. Girl's hair braid is different. 12. Box at front is wider.

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BOISE COUNTY**Determining Homeowners' Insurance Premiums***Written by Richard K. Murray, Faculty Member of the The National Fire Academy in Boise*

BOISE COUNTY -- Every year my insurance company sends me a bill for my homeowner's insurance, which is required by my bank who holds my mortgage. So how are homeowners' insurance premiums determined? Premiums for many insurance companies are based, in part, by rating and underwriting information available from the Insurance Services Office (ISO), an advisory organization that provides information which insurers may use, not use, or modify as they see fit. The ISO, a subsidiary of Verisk Analytics, provides statistical, actuarial, underwriting, claims data, risk management, and regulatory services, with a special focus on community fire protection efforts and building code effectiveness evaluations.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters (NBFU) was created in 1866 to promote fire prevention and public fire protection. After a number of large fires, including in Chicago, Baltimore and San Francisco, which resulted in billions of dollars of property damage, it became clear that fire defenses of cities varied significantly across the nation, and there was a need for assessing the individual fire defense capabilities of specific cities. In 1909, NBFU developed the Municipal Inspection and Grading System which evaluated the fire potential of cities. In 1971, several insurance groups, including state insurance rating bureaus, NBFU, and other similar entities, merged to form the Insurance Services Office.

The foundation for a strong and resilient fire safe community requires quality construction of structures, effective fire protection, and effective building code enforcement. The ISO analyzes and addresses these three components across the country through a number of national insurance-related programs. These programs provide valuable information to insurers by helping

recognize safe and resilient communities.

The Fire Suppression Rating System (FSRS) assigns a point value for these various elements to determine that community's Public Protection Classification (PPC) score. PPC scores range from 1 to 10. Class 1 represents exemplary fire suppression capabilities, while Class 10 represents areas that do not meet minimum FSRS criteria. Many people feel the PPC score issued by the ISO and used by many insurance companies to set the premium for homeowners' insurance is a score given to their fire department. The truth is that the PPC is a community score that is comprised of several factors, the quality of the fire department being only one element.

The primary concern for insurance companies regarding fire risk is how quickly and effectively fires can be suppressed in the community. To that end, the ISO assesses a fire department's ability to launch an effective initial attack on structure fires on the initial alarm. Of the approximately 105.5 points in the Fire Suppression Rating Schedule (FSRS), 50 are based on the fire department evaluation.

The three items that receive the largest number of points for a fire department are company personnel, distribution or deployment analysis, and training. The number of personnel available for response, their amount of training, and the time it takes to get the right equipment in place for fire suppression activities are the critical factors.

The ISO compares the number of in-service fire engines and the equipment carried with the number of needed engines and the equipment identified in the FSRS. The number of needed engines depends on the basic fire flow, the size of the area served, and the method of operation. The ISO evaluates the pump capacity of the engines - a basic flow of 3,500 gallons per minute is

the standard- as well as tools and equipment for emergency operations, like forcible entry, utility shut-off, ventilation, salvage, overhaul, and lighting. The number of apparatuses, the type of apparatus, and tools carried depend on the height of the buildings, needed fire flow, and size of the area served.

The ISO evaluates the percentage of a community within specified response distances of equipment. The evaluation analyzes dispatch history to demonstrate that, with its current deployment of equipment, the fire department meets the time constraints for the initial arriving engine and initial full-alarm assignment. The timing is in accordance with the standards of the NFPA based on the type of area in which the community is located; urban, or rural, and the type of fire department responding; career or volunteer. Our communities are all considered rural areas served by volunteer fire departments so department response must meet the standards found in NFPA 1720.

The ISO evaluates the number of personnel available to respond to first alarms for structure fires. For personnel not normally in the fire station, i.e. volunteers, the standard reflects the time needed for notification, travel, and assembly on the fireground. Trained personnel are vital to a competent fire suppression force. In addition to the number of personnel, the ISO evaluates training facilities and their use; company training at fire stations; training and certification of fire officers; driver/ operator, hazardous materials, recruit training, building familiarization, and pre-incident planning inspections. The ISO evaluates the department's standard operating procedures for structure firefighting and the establishment of an Incident Management System.

In addition to the fire department evaluation, the grading process also evaluates the emergency commu-

nication system that serves the 911 calls for the community. Getting word of a structure fire to emergency responders in a timely manner is essential to saving lives and reducing property loss caused by fire. The ISO looks at the technology used in the receipt and dispatch of emergency calls. Having good operating procedures for dispatching the fire service helps to facilitate and expedite the call. Those procedures, along with the initial and ongoing training of telecommunicators are important factors for accurate and timely processing of the emergency call and impact the points scored in the FSRS.

For communities that have them, the water supply systems serving the community are also analyzed. As part of this analysis, the supply works capacity, the water main capacity, and the fire hydrant distribution are evaluated. The distribution, maintenance, and condition of hydrants, pumps and storage facilities is also reviewed.

Finally, the ISO evaluates a community's proactive efforts to reduce fire risk and frequency by examining three distinct areas: fire prevention, public fire safety education, and fire investigation capabilities. The evaluation of a community's proactive efforts to reduce fire risk efforts includes answering questions like: Does your community

enforce the latest edition of a nationally recognized fire prevention code? Does your community have certified fire inspectors to perform fire prevention inspections? Do you have a pre-incident planning program? The ISO also reviews a community's public fire safety education programs, such as residential fire safety programs, fire safety education in schools, juvenile fire-setter intervention programs, etc. These are some of the important public fire safety education programs that could reduce loss of life and property. One example of a proactive effort for communities like ours is participation in the FireWise program. Communities also do a better job of preventing fires by investigating the causes of fires. Does your community have professional fire investigators to investigate all structure fires? About 23,000 fire departments report structure fires and other incidents in the National Fire Incident Reporting System each year. Is your fire department one of them? These are the types of programs that the ISO evaluates to recognize proactive efforts taken by your community to reduce fire risk and frequency.

As you can see, the fire risk determination of our homeowners' insurance premium is based on several factors. The more effective our community is in preventing and suppressing fires, the lower our insurance.



A wildfire in Lowman in 2016.

Photo by Eileen Capson

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINTUES
 TUESDAY, JANUARY 4TH, 2022-Miners Exchange Building, Idaho City, Idaho, 83631
 Acting Chairman Twilegar called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was recited. Present: Commissioner Twilegar, Commissioner Holmes, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Prosecutor Strong, Assessor Juszczak, Sheriff Turner, Wildland Fire Mitigation Forester/Emergency Management Coordinator Richardson, Coroner Garlock. Via teleconference: Chairman Stirm. Absent: Clerk

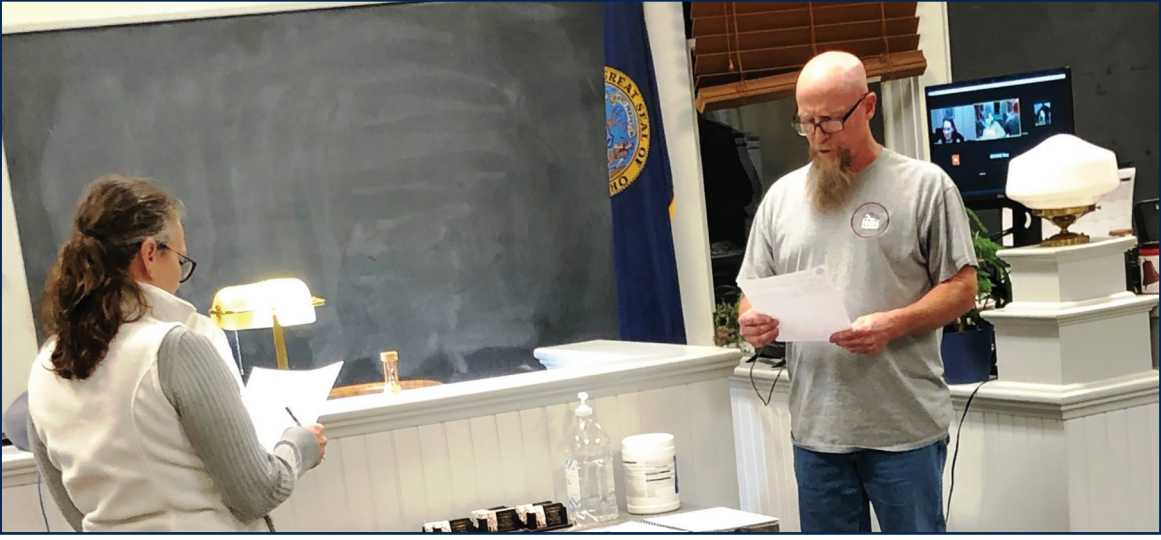
Prisco. An amendment to the personnel policy for the Sheriff Department and the Road & Bridge Department concerning holiday pay was approved. The purchase of 2 portable radios for Emergency Management was approved. A reimbursement to the IDL for the Bogus Basin Fire Mitigation project was approved. The purchase of a replacement HVAC unit for the Sheriff department was approved. An amendment to the Prosecuting Attorney budget was approved. A renewal liquor license application for the Corner Café Bar & Grill was approved. Three demand warrants were approved. Future agendas were discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Acting Chairman Twilegar. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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City Council Meeting in Idaho City



The board stands one last time together for the Pledge of Allegiance before the new board members and mayor are sworn-in. Harley Hillyard served from 2014-2021. *Photos by Georgene Thomas*



City Clerk Nancy Ptak administers the oath of office for new Mayor Ken Everhart. *Photos by Georgene Thomas*



Mayor Ken Everhart administers the oath of office for Councilmember David Martin.



Newest Councilmember, Ashley M. Elliott, is sworn into office by Mayor Ken Everhart.



January 12, 2022 was the end of one era and the beginning of another for the Idaho City Council. The new sitting board for city council in Idaho City for 2022: David Martin, Ashley Elliott, Tom Secor and Mayor Ken Everhart. *Photos by Georgene Thomas*

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CLASSIFIEDS

TAX HELP:

Free income tax assistance and E-file. Every Tuesday Horseshoe Bend Library 1-3 PM, Thursday Garden Valley Library 1-3, Saturday Idaho City Library 1-3. CDC Guideline followed at all locations. For appointment call 208 392-9934. Will start Feb 1st to April 16th.

HELP WANTED:

Idaho City School District is accepting applications for substitute teachers, paraprofessionals and custodians. Full and part-time positions are available.

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.

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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.

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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.

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 deliv-

ery 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.

Interested in getting a Ham Radio License?

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 liuidh208@gmail.com for more information and to reserve a seat.

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- Jordan's Power Sports.....(208) 571-7179
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- Medicare Benefits.....(208) 350-9933
- Miller Enterprises Trash pick up(208) 793-2561
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- Severance Sand & Gravel(208) 462-3005
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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Hearing

Case No. CV08-21-00281
UNREDACTED PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE
IN RE: Brandon C Bowes

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

NOTICE IS GIVEN That the above-entitled case has been set for Name Change on February 22, 2022 at 11:00 AM, before Judge Roger E. Cockerille at: Boise County Courthouse; 419 Main Street; Idaho City, ID 83631 The name will be changed to Brandon Lee Bowles. The reason for the change: My mother spelt name wrong and now that I found my Dad I want to make my name what he wanted and last name to match.

This proceeding will be conducted remotely via Zoom Meeting.

Online: <https://zoom.us/join>
Meeting ID: 966 1521 3940
Passcode: 403639

Dated: 12/29/2021
Mary Prisco, Clerk of the Court
By: Angel O'Brien, Deputy Clerk

Published in the Idaho World on 1/5, 1/12, 1/19 and 1/26/2022.

Wilderness Ranch Fire Protection District (WRFPD) intends to fill a vacant Subdistrict 3 Fire Commissioner position by appointment. Subdistrict 3 is comprised of the Highway 21 corridor from approximately mile marker 24 to southernmost portion of the Wilderness Ranch subdivision, along with selected residences along this corridor.

Pursuant to Idaho Code 31-1409, the appointment will be made at WRFPD's January 26, 2022, commissioners meeting. The meeting will commence at 7:00 PM at WRFPD Station 1 in the Wilderness Ranch subdivision. The appointed commissioner will serve the current term of Subdistrict 3 Commissioner which expires December 31, 2026. Interested parties should submit a letter of intent to Wilderness Ranch Fire Protection District, 7 Wilderness Way, Boise ID 83716 or via email to Commissioner.WRFPD@outlook.com by January 25, 2022. All applicants must be a resident of Subdistrict 3 and must be a resident within WRFPD for a period of at least one year at time of appointment.

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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 February 9th, 2022 at 6:00 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, RPC65010000090 and RPC65010000010, 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, February 4th, 2022. 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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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 February 9, 2022 at 6:00 PM, regarding amendments to the City of Crouch Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendments would create new allowed and conditional uses in the Mixed-Use (MXU), Community Commercial (CC), and Central Business District (CBD) Zones, as shown in Table 2A of the Crouch 2009-01 Zoning Ordinance.

A copy of the proposed ordinance and amendments is available for review at Crouch City Hall. All persons desiring to be heard concerning the amendments should be in attendance for the hearing. Written comments maybe submitted prior to the Council meeting but to be considered, must be received by the City Clerk no later than Friday, February 4th, 2022. If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk, at 208-462-4687, Tuesday through Thursday from 10:00am-2:00pm. Disability accommodations are available by contacting the City Clerk at the above number.

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Auditor joint quarterly report was approved. The renewal of a lease & maintenance agreement with Fishers Technology was approved. An agreement to use Scriver Creek parking area for the Road & Bridge equipment was approved. A rental agreement was approved for the IC snow groomer program. The bills were approved. Eight demand warrants were approved. Future agendas were discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Stirm. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14TH, 2021-Miners Exchange Building, Idaho City, Idaho, 83631 Commissioner Twilegar called the meeting to order. Present: Commissioner Twilegar, Commissioner Holmes, Clerk Prisco, Prosecuting Attorney Strong, Deputy Clerk Coffelt. Via teleconference: Chairman Stirm. An amended public defender contract for Layne Davis was approved. The cost share agreements for the snowmobile trail programs 8A and 8B were approved. A request for funds to the Idaho State Broadband grant program was approved. One demand warrant was approved. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Stirm. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14TH, 2021-Miners Exchange Building, Idaho City, Idaho, 83631 Commissioner Twilegar called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was recited. Present: Commissioner Twilegar, Commissioner Holmes, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Coffelt, Prosecuting Attorney Strong, Assessor Juszczak, Sheriff Turner, Road & Bridge Superintendent Dill, Treasurer Turner, Solid Waste/Noxious Weeds Superintendent Rekow, Idaho City Snowgroomer Davis. Via teleconference: Chairman Stirm. Minutes for Tuesday, December 7th, 2021 were approved. The FCO's for the Avimor phase one prelim plat application were approved. The purchase of a vehicle for the Road & Bridge Department was approved. The purchase of equipment for four Sheriff Vehicles was approved. Two tax cancellation requests from the Assessor were approved. The Treasurer/



BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17TH, 2021-Miners Exchange Building, Idaho City, Idaho, 83631 Commissioner Twilegar called the meeting to order. Present: Commissioner Twilegar, Clerk Prisco, Prosecuting Attorney Strong. Via teleconference: Chairman Stirm. An equipment rental agreement for the IC Snow groomer program was approved. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Stirm. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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FY 2021 Annual Road and Street Financial Report		
Published per Idaho Code 40-708, the City of Horseshoe Bend certifies the following annual report to the State Controller, accounting for monies apportioned to the City from the Highway Distribution Account, including taxes and fees imposed on fuel and motor vehicles:		
Beginning balance as of October 1, 2020		0
Local Funding Sources:		
Property tax levy (for roads, streets and bridges)		0.00
Fund transfers		0.00
State Funding Sources:		
Highway user revenue		47,268.00
Sales Tax/Revenue Sharing		0.00
Grant		0.00
Federal Funding Sources:		
		0.00
Total Receipts:		47,268.00
Disbursements:		
Grant		0.00
Patching		2,072.00
Chip sealing		0.00
Snow removal		0.00
Grading/blading		4,173.00
Equipment maintenance		1,561.00
Salaries & Benefits		19,808.00
Street lighting		8,971.00
Fuel, supplies		2,405.00
Signs		0.00
Equipment purchase		0.00
Total Disbursements:		38,990.00
Receipts over Disbursements:		8,278.00
Funds obligated for specific future projects		8,278.00
Funds retained for general funds and operations		0.00
Ending Balance September 30, 2021		0
Future Projects & Reserve Descriptions		
1.Lights on new bridge	2022	130,000.00
2. Address drainage on City Streets	2024	60,000.00
3. River Avenue ROW and overlay	2025	550,000.00
4. Sidewalks are being discussed		
5. Continued rotation of chip sealing	2022	30,000.00
HB312 Revenue		
Total amount of Highway User Revenue from HB312		9,214.59
		9,214.59
Chip seal, grading, weed spraying		4,173.00
Traffic control - signs		270
Maintenance		\$5,768.00
		10,211.00
Deferred maintenance costs over the last 5 years		0

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28TH, 2021-Miners Exchange Building, Idaho City, Idaho, 83631 Chairman Stirm called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was recited. Present: Chairman Stirm, Commissioner Twilegar, Commissioner Holmes, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Dresslar, Prosecuting Attorney Strong, Assessor Juszczak, Sheriff Turner, Wildland Fire Mitigation Forester/Emergency Manager Richardson, Road & Bridge Superintendent Dill, Solid Waste/Noxious Weeds Superintendent Rekow, Community Justice Administrator Leader, IT Director McCracken, Treasurer Turner. Mr. Eric Snyder updated the Board on the delay of the appeal hearing on the cell tower that may be constructed in Robie Creek. Minutes and Special Meeting minutes for Tuesday, December 14th, were approved. A variance to the personnel policy for a Sheriff

Department employee was approved. A vehicle purchase and up fit request for the Sheriff Department was approved. The Sheriff was given approval to sign the lease agreements to pay off the Sheriff vehicles. The annual road & street financial report was approved. The purchase of a lowboy for the Road & Bridge department was approved. The annual Indigent Defense expenditure report was approved. Several tax cancellation requests were approved. The final plat for the Blodgett plan amendment was approved. The bills were approved. Three demand warrants were approved. Future agendas were discussed. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Stirm. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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JV Wolverines Win




Garden Valley JV girls persevered and won at the last minute over Tri-valley on Thursday (1/13) night at home.

Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS



A chubby little squirrel in Garden Valley helps himself to a pile of sunflower seeds. Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS




Date: January 29, 2022
Time: 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Location: Idaho City Community Center
206 West Commercial
Idaho City, Idaho

Governor
Candidate: Janice McGeachin
Contact: JaniceforIdaho.com

Secretary of State
Candidate: Dorothy Moon
Contact: dorothismoon.com

Boise County Commissioner – District III
Candidate: Warren Grover
Contact: wgroverforcountycommissioner@gmail.com

Meet these three candidates! Get your questions answered!
 Light refreshments will be served.
 The May 17th Primary will be here before you know it.



BOISE COUNTY



Garden Valley Semester Honor Roll



5 th Grade 1st & 2nd Quarter		
Honor Roll – 3.00 to 3.49	High Honor Roll – 3.50 to 3.99	Highest Honor Roll – 4.0
Doc Alley Q1 & Q2 Kali Farmer Q1 Whitney Heaton Q1 Sanuel Hugi Q2 Bella Marchand Q2 Heston McKissen Q2 Emma Rowland Q1 Nathaniel Rowland Q1 Kayle Sommer Q1 & Q2 Kendall Williamson Q2 Makayla Winslow Q1 & Q2	Bo Bisbee Q2 Carter Goff Q1 Samuel Hugi Q1 Bella Marchand Q1 Heston McKissen Q1 Zander Osborne Q2	Bo Bisbee Q1 Charles Ballou Q1 & Q2 Elaina Donley Q1 & Q2 Tayden Mathiason Q1 & Q2 Zander Osborne Q1 Kylar Smith Q1 & Q2
6 th Grade		
Honor Roll – 3.00 to 3.49	High Honor Roll – 3.50 to 3.99	Highest Honor Roll – 4.0
Anthony Blackburn Hailey Hove Ezrah Marchand Koby Nokes Teva Tolman Joey Webster Kohen Welsh Kaleb Willey Lincoln Winslow Mia Yearsley	Elijah Jackson Payson Kelly Liliana LaFleur	Samson Castillo Nicholas Trabbie
7 th Grade		
Honor Roll – 3.00 to 3.49	High Honor Roll – 3.50 to 3.99	Highest Honor Roll – 4.0
Lily Erickson Nicholas Gillette Allie Grear Dally Medford	Jeremy Albright Eva Ballou Quinn Good Kaden Nokes Taylor Osborne Michaela Robinson River Thomas	Landon Donley Rhett Fackrell Teigan Goff Avery Kahre Mayzie Mathiason Kendrew Ward
8 th Grade		
Honor Roll – 3.00 to 3.49	High Honor Roll – 3.50 to 3.99	Highest Honor Roll – 4.0
Mercedes Castillo Maia Haney Samuel La Rocca Elijah Marchand Mark Perry Lacey Tucker Camilla Waltman Payton Williamson Maxon Yearsley	Cody Blackburn Abigail Brown Hudson Ross Tyler Rowland Kegan Welsh Caitlynn White	Isaac Jackson Marissa Jindrich Avery Simpson Caddy Tverdy Kyle Willey

9 th Grade		
Honor Roll – 3.00 to 3.49	High Honor Roll – 3.50 to 3.99	Highest Honor Roll – 4.0+
Kylee Blackburn Conor Ross	Taylor Albright Cecilia Erickson Marina Simpson Aubree Zimmer	Trevor Corn Emma Davis Rex Fackrell Gabriella Gillette Maxwell Hollist Thomas Knuteson Jayden Robinson Emma Shannahan Olivia Tucker
10 th Grade		
Honor Roll – 3.00 to 3.49	High Honor Roll – 3.50 to 3.99	Highest Honor Roll – 4.0+
Tyler Easterday Emmeline Fields Maximus Good Nathan Willoughby	Leila Castillo Christopher Gillette Tacoma Kelly Josiah Marchand Mia Sanchez-Muise Zade Thompson Kaden Zimmer	Gertie Fuhrman Sara Hollist Kadence Jacobs Grace Kahre Alayna VanDyk Megan Winslow
11 th Grade		
Honor Roll – 3.00 to 3.49	High Honor Roll – 3.50 to 3.99	Highest Honor Roll – 4.0+
Trayson Corn Nathaniel Crawley Elizabeth Huddleston Gavin Kelly	Alyssa Atwood Katelyn Thompson	Gracie Castillo
12 th Grade		
Honor Roll – 3.00 to 3.49	High Honor Roll – 3.50 to 3.99	Highest Honor Roll – 4.0+
Jayden Hendry Rhiannon Ross Ethan Travers	Jordan Castillo Anna Erickson Hudson Fields	Lillian Asher Isabella Gilmore Celeste Hollist Katy Wentz Sara Vanderwyk



Grace trying to keep the ball in the game on January 13, 2022.
Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS



Girls' varsity - Garden Valley Wolverines (25) vs Tri-Valley Titans (47)
Photo by Linda Ruppel, DDS

Elk Have Had a Rough Week Entangled and Trapped Around Homes



By Terry Thompson, Regional Communications Manager Idaho Fish & Game

Four incidents of elk becoming entangled or trapped in window wells occurred over the weekend in Blaine County.

Over a two-day period, Fish and Game officers responded to four reports of elk becoming entangled in various materials or trapped in window wells in the southern Wood River Valley.

The first report came on the morning of January 7, 2022 of a cow elk with some type of disk around its neck. Local Conservation Officer Brandyn Hurd located the elk but it moved into a large herd of elk, making it impossible to dart with anesthesia drugs. The elk will be monitored over the coming weeks.

A second report came in just hours after the first of a bull elk with baling twine wrapped around its antlers. Since the twine was not a threat to the health of the bull and its antlers will fall off in the coming weeks, no action was taken.

A third report came later that same day of a bull elk that had become entangled in a horse halter and lead rope. Wildlife biologists from the Magic Valley Region were able to successfully anesthetize the elk, using a dart to safely remove the halter and lead from around its neck and antlers.

The fourth incident involved a cow elk falling into the window well of a home in Hailey. Due to the depth of the window well, the elk was unable to get itself out. Three local conservation officers were called in to help remove her from the window well. After a significant amount of work by the officers and the homeowner, the elk was safely removed from the well.

“These entanglement calls are a reminder to all Valley residents to make sure that they wildlife-

proof their homes and barns so that wildlife doesn't get tangled in household or livestock equipment, and homeowners should cover their window wells to help keep wildlife out of the deep wells” said Senior Conservation Officer Brandyn Hurd, “we get these calls every year, especially in the winter when elk are moving through yards and pastures. Wildlife can easily get entangled in this equipment which puts the animal at risk, but it also puts the Fish and Game team at risk when using drugs to anesthetize the animal and working to free them.”

During the winter of 2020-2021, there were two incidents of a bull elk becoming entangled in a backyard hammock and swing. In the first incident the bull almost drown in the Big Wood River due to the weight of the water-saturated hammock on its antlers. Fish and Game biologists successfully anesthetized the bull to remove the hammock. Several weeks later another bull had to be anesthetized to remove several feet of rope and wood from around its head.

Residents are encouraged to inspect their yards or barns for items that can ensnare wildlife and put everything away in their garage or other secure storage area. Big game animals like deer, elk, and moose are especially susceptible

to entanglement in ropes, swings, wires, cords and strings of lights because of their large antlers. Entangled wildlife can sometimes asphyxiate, die from exhaustion, or injure themselves in efforts to get free.

Many homes in the Wood River Valley have large egress window wells which have trapped at least three elk and moose since 2015. In 2015, an elk fell into a Hailey basement game room and became trapped inside the house, and in 2017 a moose and an elk fell into window wells, resulting in both animals being trapped inside the houses. Both elk were able to be walked out of the houses, while the moose had to be anesthetized and carried out of the house.

Residents are encouraged to cover their window wells with either a metal fabricated cover, or wooden planks. Clearing snow from around window wells will also provide a pathway around window wells, since elk or moose will follow the path of least resistance under the eaves of a house, inadvertently leading them to the window wells.

For more information about how to keep the area around your home safe for wildlife visit the Wood River Valley Wildlife Smart Communities website at www.wrvsmartcommunities.org



Idaho Fish and Game photos - Elk inside Hailey house after falling into window well 2017



Moose trapped inside in a basement room after falling into a window well in Hailey, Idaho.



A bull elk (tranquilized) goes down after darting to remove a child's swing from its antlers near Ketchum in January 2021.

IDAHO FISH & GAME MEETING



F&G Commission meeting Jan. 26-27 in Boise

The Commission will hold the public hearing and business meeting at the new Fish and Game Headquarters Office located at 600 S. Walnut St. in Boise. A public hearing will begin on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. MST in the Sawtooth Room. Those wishing to speak to the Commission during the public hearing will have a three-minute time limit, with additional comments accepted in writing. People can address the commission on any topic pertaining to Fish and Game matters.

The business meeting will resume at 8 a.m. MST Jan. 27 at the same location. Public comments are not accepted during the business meeting, but it is open to the public, and available via Zoom.

Some agenda action items include:

Fish and Game staff will propose the 2022-2023 upland

game, turkey, and furbearer seasons and limits. Commission is scheduled to make a final decision.

Staff will present an overview of the Draft Bighorn Sheep Management Plan and seek Commission approval to release the draft for public comment.

Fish and Game staff have drafted a turkey management plan that will provide guidance on harvest recommendations for the next 6 years. Commission is scheduled to make a final decision.

See the full agenda and details for action items.

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Garden Valley High School Basketball



Jordan Castillo Photo by Ralph Foote



Levi VanDyk Photo by Ralph Foote



Conner Ross Photo by Ralph Foote



Porter Larson (in black for Horseshoe Bend) and Hudson Fields Photo by Ralph Foote

GARDEN VALLEY -- On January 13th, the varsity boys took on the Tri-valley Titans at home. Garden Valley Wolverines took the win with 72 points, Tri-valley Titans had 33. The leading scorers included: Levi VanDyk and Connor Ross each with 14 points.

The boys took on Garden Valley (left) on January 11th. The Wolverines were able to inch ahead and secure the win with the final score: Garden Valley 66 to Horseshoe Bend Mustangs with 60. Leading scorers included: Garden Valley's Jordan Castillo and Hudson Fields with 18 points each. Horseshoe Bend's Porter Larson had 16 points and Colten Meyer had 18.



* More on HSB basketball on page 6.



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Garden Valley boys' varsity team.

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