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Community Voices Concerns Over CuMo Mine Exploration Near Boise River Headwaters

PLACERVILLE, Idaho — On Friday, September 26, 2025, roughly 35 community members gathered at Placer-ville Square for an informal but impactful conversation hosted by the Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United. The discussion centered on the CuMo Mine project, now operated by Idaho Copper Corporation, and its potential environmental and community impacts.

John Robison of the Idaho Conservation League and Sydney Anderson of Idaho Rivers United fielded questions and shared their organizations' long-standing involvement in the mine permitting process. Both groups have raised concerns since 2012, particularly regarding groundwater contamination, road dust, and the scale of exploration near the Boise River's headwaters.

"The Boise River provides 30% of Boise's drinking water and irrigates 300,000 acres of farmland," Robison noted. "Contaminants from mining don't always stay put—they can leach into groundwater or become airborne as dust." He cited the Thompson Creek Mine as a cautionary tale, where unexpected sulfuric acid drainage from waste rock piles led to stream contamination, despite initial assurances of safety.

The CuMo Project, still in its

exploration phase, spans nearly 3,000 acres and could expand significantly if developed into a full-scale mine. Plans include eight miles of new road, 122 drill pads, and 150 drill holes across 2,640 acres. The company, based in Hong Kong, is reportedly seeking investors and has yet to post a reclamation bond.

Anderson emphasized that her organization is not anti-mining. "We understand the need for minerals," she said, "but this project's proximity to rural communities like Placer-ville and Idaho City raises serious concerns about water quality and resource strain."

Local residents shared personal stories, including one man who worked on the Jordan Valley, Oregon mine. He recounted how his friend was tasked with removing dead wildlife from a cyanide pond—still dangerously acidic decades later. "Chemical extraction scares me," he said.

Robison urged attendees to ask tough questions: "Can you eat the fish in nearby ponds? What happens to grazing lands? What's the long-term impact on our water and peace?"

The conversation underscored the importance of public engagement and vigilance as exploration continues. For more information, visit Idaho Rivers United's CuMo page.



Environmental concerns were raised.

Photos by Eileen Capson

Ambulance District Closes and Transitions to New EMS District

By Director Mari Adams

EAST BOISE COUNTY

- After years of serving the residents of Boise County with dedication and compassion, the East Boise County Ambulance District (EBCAD) has officially closed its doors. This marks the end of an important chapter in the county's emergency medical services, one built on the hard work, perseverance, and selflessness of countless volunteers and supporters who carried the mission forward through both triumphs and challenges.

Since its founding, EBCAD has embodied the spirit of community service. From the earliest days of operation, volunteers, many of whom balanced careers, families, and other responsibilities, gave their time to ensure ambulances were staffed, equipment was maintained, and emergency calls were answered. Through snowstorms, late nights, holidays, and long shifts, the people behind EBCAD were there when the community needed them most.

The District would like to express its deepest gratitude to everyone who contributed to its mission. Volunteers, EMTs, drivers, and staff all played a vital role in building an ambulance service that not only

provided emergency medical care but also comfort, reassurance, and a sense of safety to families across the county. The dedication of these individuals ensured that, even in difficult times of staffing shortages and burnout, someone was always ready to respond when the tones dropped.

Special recognition is owed to Mary Prisco at the Clerk's Office, whose tireless work behind the scenes made so much of EBCAD's transfer to the new district successful. From administrative support to essential background work, Mary's contributions often went unseen by the public but were absolutely vital to making the transition a smooth one.

Gratitude is also extended to the Boise County Commissioners, who throughout the years have provided support, guidance, and advocacy for the District. Their leadership helped sustain EBCAD during challenging transitions and reinforced the importance of maintaining reliable emergency services for residents.

And to the community of East Boise County: thank you! Without the steady encouragement, trust, and support from residents, EBCAD could not have endured for as long as it

did. Whether through volunteering, spreading awareness, or simply believing in the mission, the community was the backbone of the District's success.

Though this chapter has come to an end, the work of emergency medical services in East Boise County is far from over. The transition is now underway to the newly established East Boise County EMS District (EBCED). Building on the foundation laid by EBCAD, the new district aims to strengthen emergency medical services by introducing new opportunities, resources, and structures that will ensure the continuation of high-quality care.

This transition offers both a moment to reflect and a moment to look forward. EBCAD represents years of dedication and service. As we move into EBCED, we do so with the same heart, the same mission, and a renewed hope for what lies ahead.

With optimism for the future, the East Boise County EMS District looks forward to continuing the proud legacy of emergency care, ensuring that residents across Boise County can count on timely, compassionate, and skilled response when it is needed most.



Sydney Anderson with Idaho Rivers United



John Robison with the Idaho Conservation League

HAPPENINGS IN BOISE COUNTY

GARDEN VALLEY - October 11, Molly in the Mineshaft concert at Community Hall -7 pm

IDAHO CITY - VFW Post 142 meeting is Oct. 11th at 1000 at the Sheriff's Office. Post 142 Auxiliary will be meeting at the same time at Diamond Lil's Restaurant on Main Street.



GARDEN VALLEY - October 17-19, Fall Festival at the park.

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One of the two newer ambulances stands ready to assist at an Idaho City football game.

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BOISE COUNTY

BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

September 30, 2025

Present: Commissioners Clay Tucker, Lindy Lindstrom, and Bob Callahan.

Pledge of Allegiance
CONSTITUENT INPUT: None.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION: Chairman Tucker pointed out that this had been tabled several times. Prosecutor Sosa advised that the law states that “it does fall to the individual applicant” regarding homeowners and other exemptions pertaining to property taxes. He added, “Under statute, there’s the underlying back taxes, the penalty late fee, interest, and then there’s other administrator cost.” Sosa said there are “five different potential fees to get hit with whenever somebody does not, or when somebody improperly claims a homeowner’s exemption.” Fees were assessed for a five-year period on a property. Lindstrom was impressed that the individual paid a portion of what was due and then made a motion to wave the late fees and interest to facilitate the collection of the recovery of property tax. The motion carried, although Chairman Tucker opposed the motion.

MINUTES: Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to accept the minutes from September 23,

2025. The motion carried.

TITLE 3 FUNDS: The appropriation of Title 3 funds was discussed by the Emergency Manager, including \$131,764 to assist homeowners with the modification of fire fuels, and \$15,234 for the Boise County Sheriff’s Office to conduct search and rescue on federal grounds. Water tanks for fire districts were proposed for strategic locations where there is not an adequate water supply.

Lindstrom motioned to formally obligate the Title 3 funds that were published in the *Idaho World*. The motion carried.

BIDS: Commissioner Callahan read the bids that proposed a reduction of wildland fuel within identified communities and the contractor’s cost per acre to treat. Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to approve “Tollgate Project #1” for \$67,770 and the motion carried. [Robie Creek area]

ELECTIONS: The polling locations were discussed, and Clerk Mary Prisco informed the board that, “We are having several elections on November 4th this year.” All the precinct locations will be in use except for Horseshoe Bend, because there are no local elections. Prisco clarified that there are some residents located in the northern section that fall within the

HSB precinct but are in the Garden Valley School District boundaries. Those residents have been sent communications to notify them of the election and how they might still cast their vote. Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to approve the polling locations for the General 2025 Election on November 4, 2025 -- Garden Valley at the LDS Church, Idaho City at the Boise County Courthouse, Lowman Emergency Service Station #80, Mores Creek/ Wilderness Ranch Fire Station, Centerville Fire Station, and absentee voters go to the Boise County Recorder’s Office. The motion carried.

** more next week*

Single-Vehicle Crash Near Horseshoe Bend Sends Driver to Hospital

HORSESHOE BEND — Idaho State Police are investigating a serious single-vehicle crash that occurred on Sunday, October 5, 2025, at approximately 3:35 p.m. on State Highway 55 near mile marker 65 in Boise County.

A Toyota RAV4, driven by a 32-year-old woman from Rent-

on, Washington, was traveling southbound when the vehicle left the roadway, rolled, and became engulfed in flames. Emergency responders transported the driver by air ambulance to a local hospital. Her condition has not been released.

Both directions of SH55 were closed for nearly three hours as crews worked to clear the scene. The highway has since reopened.

Idaho State Police were as-

sisted by the Boise County Sheriff’s Office, Horseshoe Bend EMS, Acute Rescue, and Life Flight. The crash remains under investigation.

Boise County Sheriff Scott Turner has repeatedly voiced concerns about the increasing number of accidents along Highway 55, calling for continued attention to safety and enforcement on the heavily traveled route.

GARDEN VALLEY VOLLEYBALL

Garden Valley Volleyball Hosts PINK OUT Night for Cancer Research

GARDEN VALLEY, Idaho — On October 3, 2025, Garden Valley High School turned its gym pink in support of breast cancer awareness during a spirited PINK OUT volleyball event. The evening featured both junior varsity and varsity matchups, with donations from a bake sale benefiting cancer research.

The junior varsity Wolverines (pink) delivered a strong performance, defeating Notus JV (blue) in two competitive sets, 25–21 and 25–22. The team showed grit and teamwork, energizing the crowd and setting a celebratory tone for the evening.

Earlier in the afternoon, the varsity squad faced a tough challenge against Council High School (red/black). Despite their determination, Garden Valley varsity fell in three sets: 18–25, 18–25, and 17–25. The match was hard-fought, with the Wolverines battling through each point in front of a supportive home crowd.

The PINK OUT event was more than just volleyball—it was a meaningful show of solidarity for cancer awareness and a testament to the community’s spirit. From the bake sale to the pink uniforms, Garden Valley rallied for a cause that touches many lives.



Junior Varsity Volleyball Pink Out



Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS



Lili went low for the volley. Varsity played tough but fell short a few points against Council.



Hailey with the save



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Lady Mustangs Dominate Cascade, Shine at “I Pink I Can” Tournament

By Tracy Koslosky
Varsity Volleyball: The Lady Mustangs continued their dominant conference run with a commanding sweep over Cascade on Friday, 10/3, improving their record to 12-4 overall and 7-0 in league play. Horseshoe Bend made quick work of the Ramblers, winning 25-6, 25-6, 25-13. Junior Kimber Jones led the charge with 14 kills, 1 ace, 7 digs, and 1 assist. Freshman Brooklyn Hess followed with 13 kills, 2 aces, 7 digs, and 3 assists. Junior Celeste Wilson added 5 kills, 2 aces, 1 block, and 5 digs. Sophomore Aubrey Penney contributed 3 kills, 4 aces, 3 digs, and 2 assists. Freshman Vilate Wilson posted 1 kill, 1 ace, 1 block, 2 digs, and 1 assist. Freshman Trinity Catherman led the defense with 9 digs

and added 1 ace. Sophomore setter Malia Goff directed the offense with 2 aces, 2 digs, and 30 assists.

The Lady Mustangs also made a strong showing at the “I Pink I Can” Butte County Tournament in Arco over the weekend. Horseshoe Bend finished first in pool play with wins over Carey, Leadore, and West Jefferson, earning the No. 3 seed heading into bracket play. The Mustangs opened with a two-set victory over Valley in the quarterfinals, then faced a tough Sugar-Salem squad in the semifinals. Despite a hard-fought first set and a gritty overall performance, Horseshoe Bend fell in straight sets.

Junior Varsity Volleyball: The JV squad fell in straight sets to Cascade on

Friday, 10/3, with the Ramblers taking the match 25-17, 25-18.

Upcoming Matches: The Lady Mustangs have a busy schedule ahead as they continue league play. On Tuesday, 10/7, they travel to Tri-Valley to take on the Titans, with JV at 6:00 p.m. and Varsity at 7:00 p.m. They return home on Wednesday, 10/8, to face the Greenleaf Friends Academy Grizzlies, followed by another home match on Friday, 10/10, against the Council Lumberjacks. Both home matches will feature JV at 6:00 p.m. and Varsity at 7:00 p.m. On Wednesday, 10/15, the Mustangs hit the road again for a rematch with Tri-Valley, JV at 6:00 p.m. and Varsity at 7:00 p.m. The week wraps up with a special Homecoming game on Thursday, 10/16, as Horseshoe Bend hosts the Salmon



The Horseshoe Bend Varsity Mustangs huddle during the I Pink I Can tournament in Arco on Saturday, 10/4.
Image courtesy of Hannah Goff

River Savages in a Varsity-only matchup beginning at 6:00 p.m. The Homecoming court will be presented and the King and Queen crowned immediately following the game. All

are invited to join the community bonfire celebration by the north gazebo after the match.



First-Ever “Double Pink Out” Unites Riverstone and Idaho City Volleyball Teams for Breast Cancer Awareness

IDAHO CITY — On October 2, 2025, Riverstone International School hosted a powerful and emotional evening of volleyball as the Riverstone and Idaho City junior varsity and varsity teams came together for the first-ever “Double Pink Out” match in support of breast cancer awareness.

Sponsored by Lyra Total Breast Health, the event featured brand-new pink jerseys for all four teams—an inspiring surprise organized by Idaho City Assistant Coach Tristin Taylor, who has personally battled breast cancer. Her message to the community was clear and heartfelt: “Come celebrate with us... for a GREAT CAUSE! I'm so proud of our girls, they've worked so hard and have shown incredible heart, teamwork and determination! We are Wildcat STRONG!!!”

Coach Taylor’s story and leadership galvanized support from both schools, with parents and community members showing up in pink to cheer on

the athletes. Several Riverstone players also have parents affiliated with Lyra, adding another layer of connection and meaning to the evening.

Idaho City Head Coach Rachel Rex called the event a “HUGE deal,” noting that she had never seen a double pink out before. “Wear your pink and support all! So many loved ones we know have fought this battle or are fighting,” she wrote.

The match itself was a nail-biter, with both varsity teams trading wins in four close sets. Ultimately, Riverstone—ranked #1 in the district—edged out Idaho City, ranked #2, in a hard-fought fifth set.

Beyond the scoreboard, the evening was a celebration of resilience, unity, and community strength. The Double Pink Out set a new standard for what sports can mean when paired with purpose—and left a lasting impression on everyone who attended.



Coach T gives high fives. Photos by Eileen Capson



ICHS Volleyball vs Wilder on 9/29/25. Idaho City won 3-1.
Photos by Woras Focus

BOISE COUNTY

Echoes from the Canyon: The Sheepeater Indians and the Last War in the Pacific Northwest

By Dawna Booth
GARDEN VALLEY -- Tucked into the wild beauty of central Idaho, Garden Valley holds a quiet but powerful link to one of the last chapters of Native American resistance in the Pacific Northwest: the story of the Tukudeka, or Sheep Eater Indians, and the Sheepeater War of 1879.

The Tukudeka were a high-mountain band of the Shoshone people, known for their deep connection to the land and their reliance on bighorn sheep for food, clothing, and tools. Unlike other tribes who adopted horses and moved onto the plains, the Tukudeka remained foot-bound mountaineers, navigating the steep ridges and canyons of the Salmon River Mountains with unmatched skill. They were semi-nomadic, moving with the seasons to follow game like bighorn sheep. They constructed wickiups of local materials which were easy to abandon or rebuild, ideal for a mobile lifestyle and protection from the elements.

Garden Valley, with its abundant wildlife and geothermal springs, was part of their seasonal migration route. Archaeological evidence suggests the Tukudeka used the area for hunting and shelter. "You can still find traces of their presence in the backcountry," says Tony Taylor, author of *Alpine Sentinels*. "There's a wickiup in a narrow canyon near Garden Valley that's been stand-

ing for over 140 years. It's a haunting reminder of a people who lived in harmony with the land." Locally, there are oral accounts and unverified reports of wickiup remains in the backcountry north of Garden Valley, especially in the Deadwood River drainage and Warm Springs Creek area, but these are not formally documented.

The Sheepeater War began in 1879 after a series of violent incidents, including the murder of five Chinese miners near Orogrande, a crime that was blamed on the Tukudeka, despite a lack of evidence. The U.S. Army launched a campaign to capture the band, sending troops into the rugged terrain around the South Fork of the Salmon River. The conflict was brief and largely bloodless, but it marked the end of the Tukudeka's independent way of life. Fifty-one members were eventually captured and relocated to the Fort Hall Reservation.

It is important to note that many accusations against the Tukudeka were never substantiated. The group was largely peaceful and avoided direct conflict. Much of the fear came from rumors and misunderstandings, often fueled by tensions over land, livestock, and gold claims.

Garden Valley played a subtle but significant role in this history. Oral accounts and early settler diaries mention



US Army units involved in the Sheepeater War of 1879 included elements of the 1st Cavalry, 2nd Infantry, and 21st Infantry.

sightings of Tukudeka families in the surrounding hills, often described as peaceful and elusive. "They weren't warriors in the traditional sense," says local historian Andy McGinnis of the University of Idaho. "They were survivalists: craftsmen, hunters, and spiritual people who knew every inch of these mountains. The war wasn't a battle - it was a removal."



Boulder metate, or mealing stone, for grain and seeds in the bedrock near Alder Creek and Payette River of the Garden Valley area.



Members of the Tukudeka Shoshone, "Sheepeaters" tribe. Courtesy of the U.S. Geological Survey

Today, the legacy of the Tukudeka lives on through cultural preservation efforts and archaeological research. The Garden Valley Historical Society desires to catalog local artifacts and oral histories, hoping to shed light on the region's Indigenous past. Descendants of the Tukudeka are now part of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of Fort Hall and the Eastern

Shoshone of Wyoming, keeping traditions alive through language, ceremony, and storytelling.

As Garden Valley continues to grow, it's worth remembering the people who once called these mountains home, not as a footnote in history, but as a vital thread in Idaho's cultural tapestry.

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Basin 6th Graders Take Learning to New Heights with Kite Day

By Jamie Pilkerton
Basin Elementary Principal
IDAHO CITY -- Basin Elementary 6th graders recently brought math and science to life during Kite Day, organized by their teachers Mrs. Lenz and Mrs. Pimley. Students applied their knowledge of surface area and the cross-cutting concept of developing and using models to design, measure, and construct their own kites from scratch. With the support of volunteers—including Mrs.

Lenz's grandfather, an experienced kite maker—students transformed rough drafts into colorful flying creations.
“It was really fun to build a kite because it was my first time building one and my first time flying one too. I realized it is actually super easy to build one,” said Hunter H. Classmate Arlie agreed, adding, “I thought that Kite Day was a great way to exercise and get outside, but we were still learning. In my

opinion, it was a great time.”
After carefully cutting, decorating, and assembling their kites, students gathered on the football field to test their designs and celebrate their hard work. 6th grade teacher Kayla Lenz summed it up: “Kite Day gave students the chance to combine math, science, and creativity in a hands-on project. It was a meaningful way to demonstrate learning while having fun.”



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Friends of the Garden Valley Library receive an award at the Idaho Library Association Annual Meeting

By Sara Krantz
Garden Valley
Library Director

GARDEN VALLEY -- Our very own Garden Valley Friends of the Library have been awarded the "Friend of the Year" award at the Idaho Library Association's annual event! This recognition shines a well-deserved spotlight on a group of remarkable volunteers whose dedication, creativity, and tireless efforts make our library the vibrant and welcoming community hub it is today.

Over the past year, the Friends have gone above and beyond to support the Garden Valley Library in countless ways. They organized multiple author events that brought readers and writers together, hosted a beautiful woodwind concert, and planned engaging meet-and-greet gatherings that strengthened connections within our community. Their hands-on spirit extended outdoors

with a library garden clean-up, helping keep our shared space beautiful and inviting for all.

Perhaps most impressively, the Friends created and launched the highly successful "Blind Date with a Book" fundraiser—an innovative and fun initiative that encouraged readers to take a chance on a mystery book.

Thanks to the community's enthusiastic participation, this fundraiser has raised over \$1,000 to directly benefit the library and its programs!

We couldn't be more proud or grateful for all that the Friends of the Library do. Their hard work and enthusiasm truly embody the spirit of community, and we are thrilled to see them receiving the recognition they so richly deserve.

Please join us in congratulating the Garden Valley Friends of the Library on this well-earned honor!

HORSESHOE BEND'S HOMECOMING

Get ready, Horseshoe Bend — it's time for Mustangs Homecoming 2025.

By Tracy Koslosky
HORSESHOE BEND -- The celebration kicks off Thursday, October 16, as the Varsity Volleyball team takes on the Salmon River Savages. The game begins at 6:00 p.m. in the high school gym. Im-

mediately following the match, the 2025 Homecoming Royalty Court will be introduced, culminating in the coronation of this year's King and Queen. Game tickets are \$6.00. The concession stand will be open throughout the evening, offering its regular fare along with a special "royalty" menu item in honor of the occasion. After the coronation, all are invited

to gather north of the softball and baseball fields by the gazebo for the annual Homecoming Bonfire. The evening will include class spirit games, music, and plenty of community camaraderie. Come out and support the Mustangs for a night of competition, celebration, and hometown pride.



The Horseshoe Bend High School 2024 Homecoming court. Last year's Queen, Tiahna Quijas, will crown the 2025 Homecoming Queen on Thursday, October 16. Photo courtesy of Tracy Koslosky



Friends of the Library award photo Courtesy of Sara Krantz

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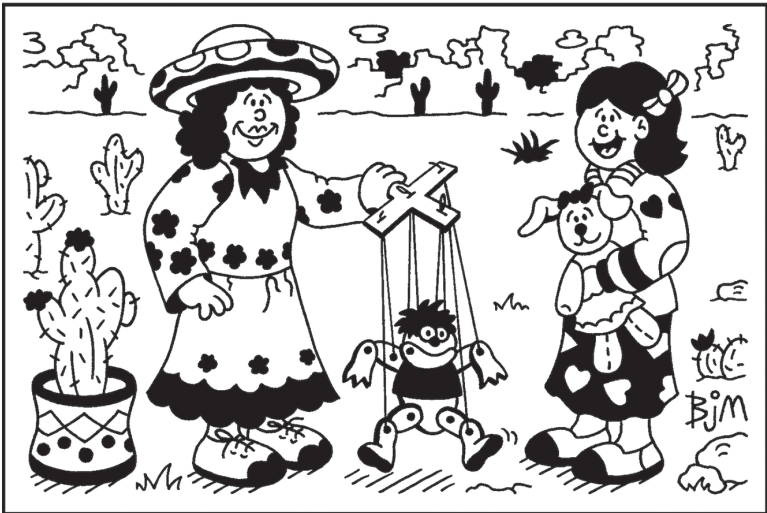
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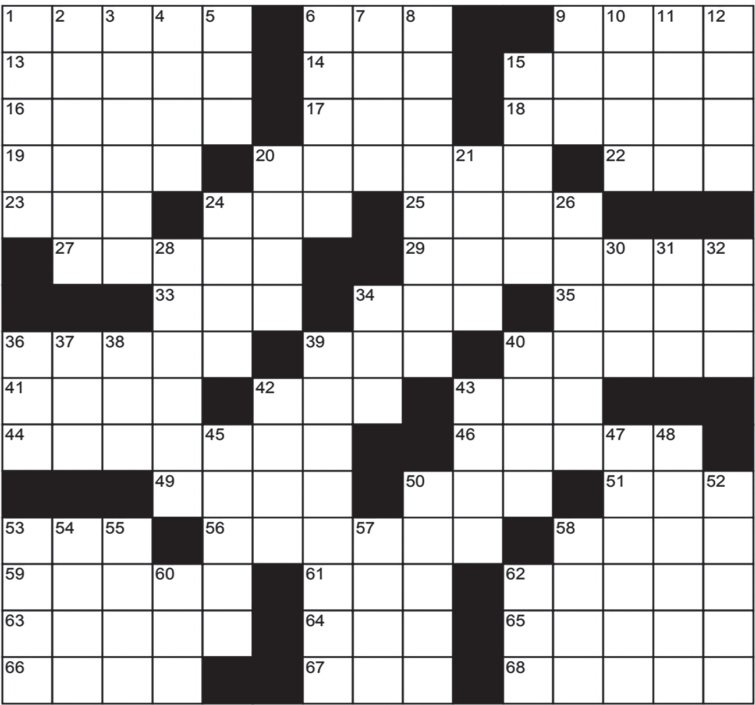


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ACROSS

- 1 Confuse
- 6 Monosodium glutamate
- 9 Small island
- 13 Opposite of ally
- 14 Shoshonean
- 15 Hairy
- 16 Beat it!
- 17 Liquor
- 18 Beginning
- 19 Ripped
- 20 Conceit
- 22 Tree
- 23 __ Lanka
- 24 Lubricate
- 25 Opp. of yeses
- 27 Acclaim
- 29 Displayed
- 33 Expression of surprise
- 34 Eye infection
- 35 King of beasts
- 36 Japanese poem

39 Remind

- 40 Prima __
- 41 __ upon a time
- 42 Her
- 43 Gray sea eagle
- 44 Forever
- 46 Twilit
- 49 Sego lily's bulb
- 50 Gossip
- 51 Serving of corn
- 53 Estimated time of arrival
- 56 Ce
- 58 Heredity component
- 59 A Hindu's red dot
- 61 Anger
- 62 Bohemian folk dance
- 63 Dice game
- 64 Hades
- 65 Woollen
- 66 "Mister" (German)
- 67 Time zone
- 68 Type of mint

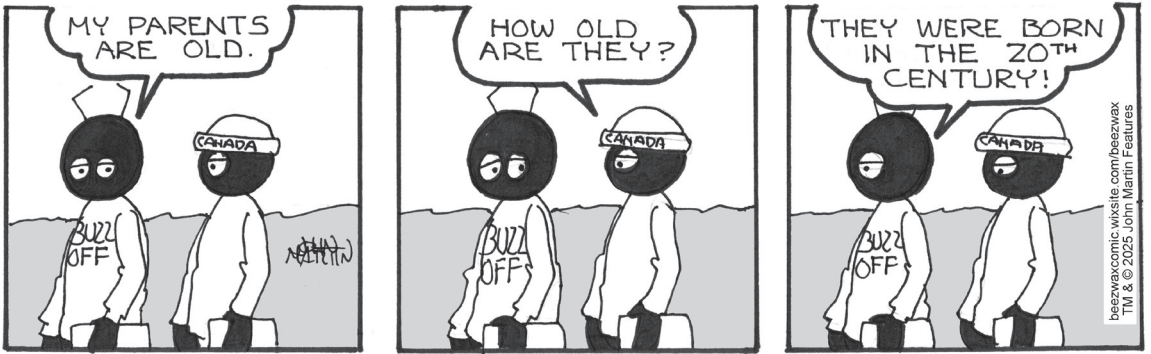
DOWN

- 1 Tops
- 2 End of performance cheer
- 3 Contains iron
- 4 Asian country
- 5 Workout place
- 6 Wall painting
- 7 Surprise
- 8 Arrange in pairs
- 9 Weapon
- 10 __ Major (Big Dipper)
- 11 Greek god of war
- 12 Fable
- 15 Hall
- 20 Brief autobiographical sketch
- 21 Right-winger
- 24 Island
- 26 Hair cutting place
- 28 Basketball's L.A. team
- 30 Yang's partner
- 31 Billion years
- 32 Cell stuff
- 34 Take to court
- 36 Garden tool
- 37 Colony insect
- 38 Winter hazard
- 39 Chlorine compound
- 40 Trounce
- 42 Discerning
- 43 Cheese
- 45 Tie holders
- 47 Reeled
- 48 Union member
- 50 Visitor
- 52 Skims over
- 53 __-a-sketch (child's toy)
- 54 Fatigue
- 55 Like a wing
- 57 Colored part of eye
- 58 Dress
- 60 April (abbr.)
- 62 School group



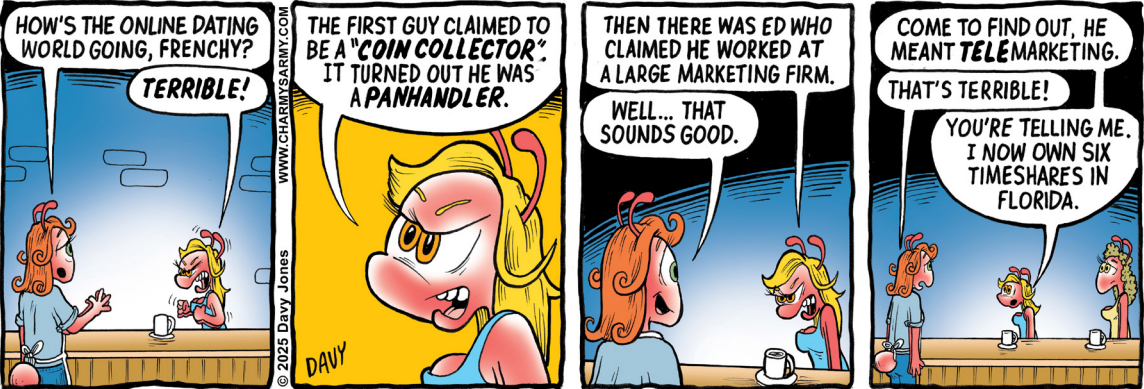
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult or Emancipated Minor) Case No. CV08-25-00205

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

IN RE: Christopher Joseph Kehrer
Legal Name

A Petition to change the name of Christopher Joseph Kehrer, now residing in the City of Idaho City, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Boise County, Idaho. The name will change to Elaine Roos Kehrer. The reason for the change in name is: Personal reasons.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock a.m. on November 12, 2025 at the Boise County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 9/19/2025 10:00:18 AM
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Tanya Lamark
Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. PLTS104252

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 1/27/2026, at the hour of 2:00 PM, of said day, at Boise County Courthouse Annex, On the Front Steps, 383 Highway 55, Horseshoe Bend, ID, 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 and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Boise, State of Idaho, to-wit;

Commencing at a brass cap marking the West 1/4 Corner of said Section 15, Corner Record Inst. No. 107453, thence along the southerly line of said NW 1/4 of Section 15, South 89°56'18" West 1318.77 feet to an aluminum cap marking the southwest corner of said SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, (Center-West 1/16 Corner), Corner Record Inst. No. 279079, and the POINT OF BEGINNING:

Thence North 00°27'06" West 54.00 feet along the westerly line of said SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 to an iron pin; Thence North 68°24'05" East 103.23 feet to an iron pin; Thence North 12°23'12" West 19.93 feet to an iron pin;

Thence along a non-tangent curve to the right 58.93 feet, curve having a radius of 49.72 feet, a central angle of 67° 54'52" and a long chord bearing North 73°19'26" East 55.54 feet to an iron pin;

Thence along a non-tangent line South 18°17'43" East 74.30 feet to an iron pin;

Thence South 44°57'44" East 49.50 feet to an iron pin on the northwesterly right-of-way line of the Crouch Spur, as shown on plans by the US Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads, Route 24, Section A4, B;

Thence along a non-tangent curve to the right and said Crouch Spur right-of-way line 34.27 feet, curve having a radius of 1859.86 feet, a central angle of 01°03'21" and a long chord bearing South 49°19'49" West 34.27 feet to an iron pin on the southerly line of said SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4;

Thence North 89°50'36" West 176.80 feet along said southerly line of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 90 Messick Lane, Garden Valley, ID 83622, 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 Shauna J. Bass, an unmarried person, and Dustin A. Brumfield, an unmarried person, as joint tenants, as Grantor, to Pioneer Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of CSK, LLC, as Beneficiary, dated 5/20/2024, recorded 5/20/2024, under Instrument No. 286161, Mortgage records of Boise County, ID, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by CSK, LLC.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 5/20/2024, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 6/17/2025 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH.

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$134,406.93, together with interest thereon at 6% per annum from 6/20/2025, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same.

DATED: September 24, 2025.

Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services

Trustee

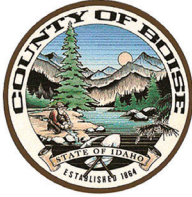
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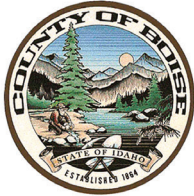
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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES TUESDAY, JULY 8th, 2025-Miners Exchange Building, Idaho City, Idaho, 83631

Chairman Tucker called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was recited. Present: Chairman Tucker, Commissioner Lindstrom, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Mayo, Assessor Juszczak, Chief Deputy Assessor Kline, Deputy Assessor Randall, Deputy Assessor Freeman-Ritter, Deputy Assessor Vanderburgh and Deputy Assessor Schuppan. VIA ZOM: Commissioner Callahan. June 24th, and July 1, 2025 meeting minutes were approved. An Award acknowledgement was approved. A Good neighbor agreement was discussed. Two (2) requests were approved. A renewal was approved. Needing of IT support was spoken of. An Agreement was approved for Community Justice. The Bills were paid. Two (2) catering permits were approved. A Demand Warrant was approved. Department Heads/Elected Officials gave an update of their Departments. An SMP with FCO's was approved. The Board of Equalization heard four (4) appeals. Corrective action was taken on certain parcels. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Tucker. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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BOISE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDENSED MINUTES TUESDAY, JULY 15th, 2025-Miners Exchange Building, Idaho City, Idaho, 83631

Chairman Tucker called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was recited. Present: Chairman Tucker, Commissioner Lindstrom, Commissioner Callahan, Clerk Prisco, Deputy Clerk Mayo, Prosecuting Attorney Sosa, Solid Waste Assistant Superintendent Allred, Community Justice Administrator Leader, Road & Bridge Superintendent Braughton and Wildfire Mitigation Administrator Jones. Minutes for July 7, and July 8thth, 2025 were approved. A quote was approved. The bids for Wilderness Ranch Projects 1 & 2 HFR Grant were opened. Contractors for the two (2) projects were approved. A quote was approved. A request for purchase was approved. City Areas of Impact were discussed. An agreement was approved. Two (2) demand warrants were approved. Two (2) Resolutions for Solid Waste Fees were approved. Adjourned. Approval, Chairman Tucker. Attest, Clerk Prisco, Clerk to the Board.

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The Boise County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing for the proposed adoption of the Boise County Alcohol Licensing and Regulating Sale and Consumption Ordinance. The public hearing shall be held on October 28, 2025 at 10:30 A.M. at the Miner's Exchange Building located at 420 Main Street, Idaho City, Idaho 83631, for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding these three ordinances, which are available to view in their entirety upon request of the Boise County Clerk's Office.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Local Highway Technical Assistance Council (LHTAC) on behalf of Boise County is soliciting proposals for project development services for the following project: Gardena Bridge Replacement, KN 26700. Proposals are due on October 22, 2025, no later than 5:00 MDT.

The solicitation is available for viewing and printing on the following website: <https://LHTAC.org/>

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City of Horseshoe Bend Quarterly Financial Report 4th Quarter of Fiscal Year 2025

INCOME		PERCENTAGE OF APPROPRIATION RECEIVED
General Fund	743,560.39	131.00%
Water Fund	597,870.20	17.00%
Sewer Fund	408,928.38	144.00%
EXPENSES		PERCENTAGE OF APPROPRIATION EXPENDED
City Hall	16,932.33	53.00%
Financial	276,567.51	43.00%
Legal	38,439.80	73.00%
Police	71,166.64	89.00%
Streets	833,974.57	88.00%
Park	27,726.94	26.00%
Dog Control	9,450.19	80.00%
Ambulance	29,004.52	40.00%
Water	458,071.09	11.00%
Sewer	201,345.07	20.00%

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statement.

Gina Elmer, Treasurer
10/1/2025

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FY 2025 Supplemental Levy Spend for Publication (1)
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Idaho Code 33-802C, the table below contains required disclosure information related to the expected and actual uses of voter approved Supplemental Levy Funds by Garden Valley School District #071 in Fiscal Year 2025

Supplemental Levy uses per November 2023 Ballot		Expected Amount	Actual Amount
Salaries and Benefits		\$270,000.00	\$270,000.00
Extra Curricular		40,000	40,000
Technology		10,000	10,000
Full Day Kindergarten		20,000	20,000
Classroom Support		20,000	20,000
Transportation		20,000	20,000
Special Education		20,000	20,000

		Estimated	Actual
Annual Cost to Taxpayer per \$100,000 of taxable assessed value		\$29.07	\$28.22

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BOISE COUNTY

Silver Sage Porsche Club Rallies Through Boise County, Hosts Autocross Weekend in Emmett

BOISE COUNTY — The roar of high-performance engines echoed through the hills on Saturday, October 4, 2025, as the Silver Sage Porsche Club held its annual rally through Garden Valley and Idaho City. Starting from the Porsche dealership in Boise, 37 gleaming Porsches split into two groups for a scenic morning drive through Boise County.

One group cruised through Idaho City, while the other—led by Doug Ooley, accompanied by a local passenger—took the route through Horseshoe Bend and Garden Valley. Photographer Linda Ruppel captured the second group as they entered Garden Valley en route to Lowman. “They were much better behaved than the Corvettes a few weeks ago that tried to blast through our school zone,”

she noted with a smile.

The rally drew participants from Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, showcasing the club’s regional reach and shared passion for performance driving.

Just a week earlier, on September 27, the Silver Sage Porsche Club hosted an Autocross weekend at the Motoplex at the Mill in Emmett. The event featured race driving lessons for beginners and competitive runs for seasoned drivers across two distinct courses. Approximately 45 cars participated, including a mix of Porsches and other makes.

Linda Ruppel was invited by her brother Eric to photograph the high-speed action. “It was a new experience photographing the speeds, but a lot of fun,” she said. Eric had the chance to drive a Porsche with an instruc-

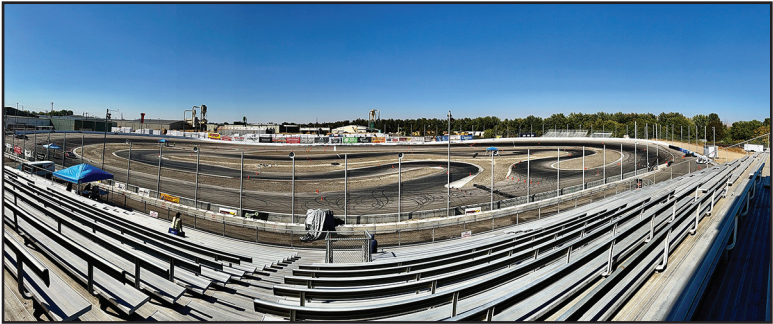
tor before soloing later in the day, thanks to a generous friend from high school.

The event stirred memories for Ruppel, who attended a race car driving school in Portland in the early 1990s. “We trained in Toyota MR2s, and in the final session, I got to take my 944 Porsche out on the track,” she recalled. Her connection to the brand runs deep—she even visited the Porsche factory and museum in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1989.

From scenic rallies to high-speed autocross, the Silver Sage Porsche Club continues to fuel the passion of car enthusiasts across the region, blending community, adrenaline, and a love for the open road.



Driver Doug Ooley leads the rally, while passenger Eric Ruppel waves on October 4th.
Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS



Motoplex at the Mill -Emmett, Idaho



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Eric Ruppel taking a turn at the Emmett track.
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BOISE COUNTY

Garden Valley Center for the Arts Showcases Local Photographers in October Exhibit

GARDEN VALLEY — The Garden Valley Center for the Arts welcomed visitors on October 4, 2025, for the highly anticipated October opening, featuring a vibrant collection of work from local photographers. The exhibit highlighted the talents of Chris Buckingham, C.J. Sharf, Jan Solecki, Linda Ruppel, David Sullivan, Larry Blackmer, Sandra Baum, and Ralph Foote.

Each artist brought a distinct perspective to the show, with themes ranging from intimate portraits of Idaho’s natural beauty to striking images captured around the globe. Attendees were treated to a rich visual

experience, celebrating the diversity of style, subject, and storytelling that each photographer offered.

The opening was warmly received, with guests expressing appreciation for the unique lens through which each artist views the world. The exhibit not only showcased technical skill and creativity but also underscored the depth of artistic talent thriving in the Garden Valley community.

The Center continues to be a cultural hub for the region, offering opportunities for artists to connect, inspire, and share their work with the public.



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Local photographers have their artwork up this month.

Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS



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