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Two Killed in Arrowrock Road Rollover; ISP Investigating

BOISE COUNTY – Idaho State Police are investigating a single-vehicle crash that occurred at approximately 2:00 p.m. on March 7, 2026, near mile marker 19 on Arrowrock Road, north of Atlanta. A passerby and his daughter jumped into the dangerously cold water and were able to pull one child from the submerged vehicle, while the mother managed to swim out on her own.

Arrowrock Road is a narrow dirt route that winds around tight curves with steep drop-offs along the water's edge. Drivers often face limited room to maneuver, and oncoming vehicles can create hazardous situations. Authorities noted that alcohol was not a factor, and the Coroner's Office confirmed the cause of death as drowning.

A family of four from Star, Idaho, had been traveling northbound in a GMC truck when the 38-year-old male driver swerved to avoid another vehicle. The truck slipped toward the edge of the narrow dirt road and rolled into the water. The passenger and one juvenile escaped and were transported by ambulance to a local hospital with minor injuries. The 38-year-old male driver

and a second juvenile died at the scene. All four occupants were wearing seatbelts.

Idaho State Police were assisted by the Boise County Sheriff's Office, and the crash remains under investigation.

Coroner's Office Response

The Boise County Coroner's Office responded to Arrowrock Road, where the father and son were pronounced deceased. Two additional occupants were assisted from the vehicle by bystanders before emergency crews arrived.

The Coroner's Office noted that the response required coordination among multiple agencies, including:

- Boise County Sheriff's Office
- Ada County Sheriff's Office Dive Team
- Idaho State Police
- Elmore County Sheriff's Marine Patrol
- East Boise County EMS District
- Wilderness Ranch Fire Protection District
- Robie Creek Fire
- U.S. Forest Service Law Enforcement

A Family Forever Changed

The family from Star experienced an unthinkable tragedy. Keith, 38, a loving husband

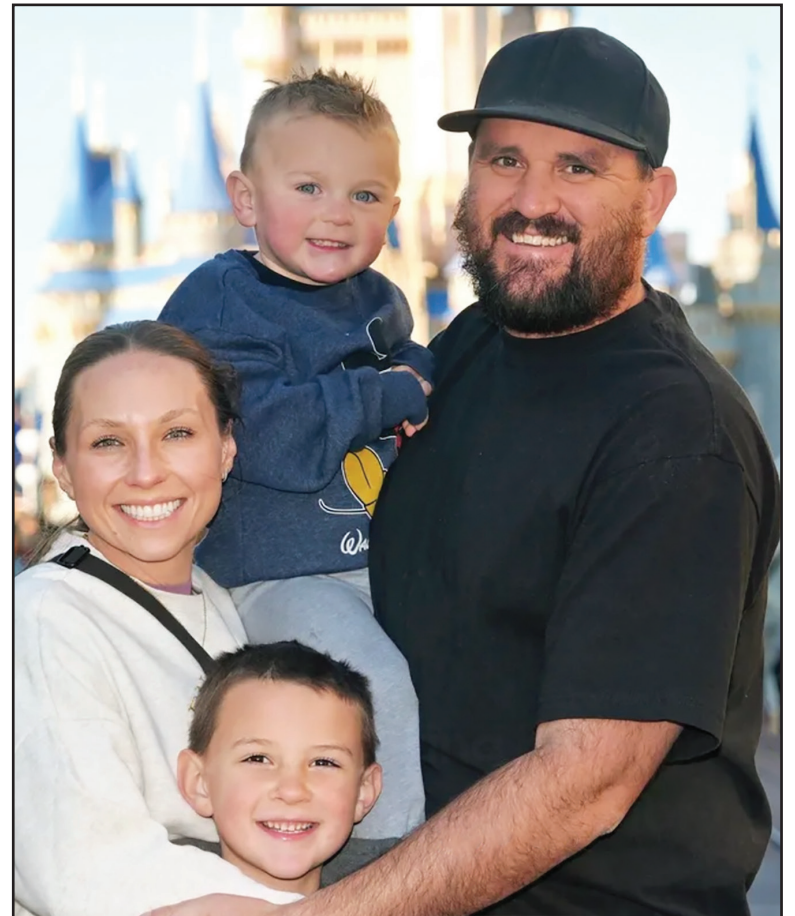
and devoted father, was traveling with his wife Devin, 35, and their two sons, Decker, 2, and Kayden, 6. While attempting to share the narrow road with an oncoming vehicle, the truck's tire slipped, causing the rollover.

In a heartbreaking moment, Keith and little Decker lost their lives. Devin and Kayden survived with minor injuries but now face the immense emotional toll of losing their husband and father, and their youngest child and sibling.

Keith was remembered as a dedicated father who loved taking his boys outdoors and spending evenings with his wife. Decker was described as a bright, smiling young boy whose life had only just begun. Their loss leaves a void that cannot be filled.

Community Support

A GoFundMe has been created to help with funeral and memorial expenses, immediate living costs, and stability for the grieving family. Donations can be made at gofundme.com under the fundraiser titled "Honoring Keith and Decker's Memory," organized by Diane Hampson.



The family was enjoying a weekend drive when their truck slipped off the edge on Arrowrock Road. Photo courtesy of Diane Hampson

High-Speed Pursuit

EAST BOISE COUNTY — At approximately 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 8, a Boise County Deputy observed a white car traveling at a high rate of speed and illegally passing vehicles on Highway 21 just south of Idaho City. When the deputy activated his emergency lights to stop the vehicle for reckless driving, the driver accelerated sharply, fleeing at more than double the posted speed limit.

A second Boise County Deputy deployed spike strips in the Robie Creek area, successfully puncturing multiple tires as the vehicle drove over the strips. The car came to a stop near milepost 20, where additional deputies quickly arrived on scene. The small white sedan, its lights off, was boxed in by four law enforcement vehicles with emergency lights activated. Deputies began directing traffic around the incident using the northbound lane.

K9 Sage, handled by Deputy Cole Reeder, conducted a sniff of the vehicle and alerted to multiple illegal controlled substances, including methamphetamine.

Both occupants of the vehicle were juveniles, and their names will not be released.

The driver was transported to

a juvenile detention center and faces the following charges:

- Felony eluding
- Felony possession of a controlled substance
- Misdemeanor reckless driving
- Misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia
- Misdemeanor injury to child

The Boise County Sheriff's Office issued a statement emphasizing the importance of the arrest: "This arrest demonstrates our commitment to addressing reckless driving on our highways and drug possession that endangers our community, our children, and the livelihood of citizens within Boise County." The department added, "Getting dangerous drugs, such as methamphetamine, off our streets aids in the reduction of other crimes within Boise County."

Residents are encouraged to report suspicious activity: "See something, say something. If you have information on drug activity or any criminal activity, you can submit an anonymous tip through Crime Stoppers of Idaho at www.343cops.com."

All individuals are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

HAPPENINGS IN BOISE COUNTY

IDAHO CITY - St. Patrick's Day Dinner on Saturday, March 14, at the Ray Robison Community Hall, doors open at 5:30 pm. Reserve a seat or curbside corned beef dinner early, call 208-859-5158 or email president@idahocityhf.org. Hosted by the Idaho City Historical Foundation; prepared and donated by Trudy's Kitchen. "And every last cent goes to the Foundation." Silent and Live Auction.

LOWMAN - Lowman Ladies BUNCO; Southfork Lodge; Friday, March 13 11:30am Lunch, 12:30pm-2:30pm Game. Come meet other Lowman ladies and join in the fun!

LOWMAN - Lowman Community Meeting; Southfork Lodge; Sunday, March 15 5:00pm-7:30pm. Buffet will be provided compliments of Southfork Lodge. Discussions will include what works in Lowman and possible new opportunities.

IDAHO CITY - Boise County Republicans Lincoln Dinner on Saturday, April 11, at the Ray Robison Community Hall. Doors open at 4:30 pm and dinner is at 6pm. Call Steve at 208-968-9416.

HORSESHOE BEND - STEM Around the Bend. April 16, 5-7pm in Horseshoe Bend Schools gym. Free. Hands on STEM fun. All ages welcome.

ROBIE CREEK - Race To Robie Creek on April 18th. Expect traffic delays and congestion along Hwy. 21 and Robie Creek Road during the event.

HORSESHOE BEND - Digital Safety and Awareness for Parents Presentation with Officer Gomez. April 30, 6-7:30pm in Horseshoe Bend School Student Center. Free. Mature content, 18+years. Free food and door prizes, free child care on site.

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BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

February 25, 2026

Present: Commissioners Clay Tucker and Bob Callahan

Absent: Commissioner Lindy Lindstrom

Continued from last week

CLERK: Mary Prisco spoke regarding the upcoming elections and training received. She highlighted that there is a new online candidate filing component to the Vote Idaho website. County positions are open until March 13th, and individuals can use this online candidacy filing system. Candidates can still come into the office with a petition, rather than pay the \$40 fee to file for a position.

IT: Domain controllers were discussed and other data, "and everything is working great." A Supreme Court project is coming up, and the courthouse will no longer be controlled by the county computer system.

Bad emails that have corrupt links can be a problem at the county level and education for new employees was discussed.

PLANNING & ZONING: Harris Creek Heights has 22 lots approved, but they are

looking to incorporate more lots. They are looking for a variance on the road. Administrator Alex Gross said this was noticed meeting and Placer-ville Fire had responded. The driveways will be built with the fire department's approval. The developer only asked for a variance on the road due to an undue hardship. Commissioner Callahan was concerned about the steep road grade, which does not exceed a 12 percent grade. Callahan motioned to grant the variance for Harris Creek Heights and the motion carried.

Gross said there is an application of an increased number of lots to 34 in this same subdivision and a traffic study was required. He said there were no concerns with the study, and it was reviewed. This meeting notice was posted in the *Idaho World* and on the property. There was only one written comment by a surrounding landowner who had no issues with the increased number of lots. Callahan motioned to approve the application for Harris

Creek Heights and the motion carried. Conditions and the findings will also need to be approved later.

MEETING MINUTES: Callahan motioned to approve the meeting minutes from February 10th and the motion carried. He then motioned to approve the minutes from Feb. 17 and that motion also carried.

SIGNATURE: A motion was said to approve a plat signature for planning and zoning. The motion carried.

CLAIMS APPROVAL: Callahan recognized that the county was overbudget for tires. He then motioned to approve the claims approval in the amount of \$223,934.14. The motion carried.

DEMAND WARRANT: He then motioned to approve a demand warrant to Advantage Financial Services in the amount of \$1,440.32. The motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Sheriff Turner asked for an executive session to discuss a personnel issue. Chairman Tucker motioned to enter executive

session. [Time 12:06pm to 12:45pm] No action required. Adjourned at 12:48pm.

March 3, 2026

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

Pledge of Allegiance

CONSTITUENT INPUT: Individuals in Clear Creek discussed the county roads. One gentleman said, "I've lived here for 33 years, and I've never seen it this bad," complaining that drivers are bypassing the county's road to drive on the road that he built. He commented that the Clear Creek population has increased.

Another individual, a first responder for many years, said that the ambulance will not come up and they put someone in the back of a pickup to meet the ambulance.

A gentleman spoke about "monstrous potholes," and he's wondered where the tax dollars go.

Steve Moore said he addressed the board last year and was assured there would be 4 inches of base and 8 inches on

top, but that was never done. He said, "Something needs to happen soon."

Another man with the fire department came with a positive attitude, saying, "What a great opportunity we have to rebuild that road." He would like to get a crown on the road and fix it right.

A woman spoke regarding paving that road and damage to the vehicles.

Another woman spoke saying she makes cakes and is unable to do so currently, because even going one mile per hour, the cakes still "bounce off the plate!"

Another gentleman spoke about building up the road base.

A woman than spoke about her six-mile commute from her home, traveling from a mud hole to huge potholes, and then to pavement. She said that took 20 minutes riding the brakes and even driving on the wrong side of the road. She is concerned about fire season and mentioned a class action suit.

A man spoke about 18-inch-deep potholes and fire danger with firetrucks unable to re-

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AMERICA 250

**Boise County Republicans
Lincoln Dinner
Saturday, April 11, 2026**

Location: Ray Robison Community Hall
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Time: Doors open @ 4:30 PM, Program starts @ 5:45 PM
Dinner @ 6:00 PM

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respond in a timely manner. A woman spoke about the growth in Clear Creek, said they needed help with increased traffic, and pushed for pavement.

Boise County Road Superintendent Jeremy Braughton spoke about buying road mix from a local vendor to put down on Clear Creek Road last year, but "it was absolutely horrible material." He explained his budget and how much was allocated for road material. He said the county only has ten trucks and a new Idaho City gravel pit is being contracted. The material must get to certain specs, be crushed, before it can be used. He has obligations to fix Centerville Road first but will then turn to plans of building Clear Creek Road up with 4 to 5-inch cobblestone rock to build a "good solid foundation." Then a good gravel mix will go over top of it, so it's easier to drive over. Braughton explained, "The only way we're going to fix this problem is by building that base up, which is what you guys all said you wanted and I have every intention of doing that. That is my goal." He said the road department is not funded by local taxpayer money, "All of our money comes from state and federal grants." He not only drives the trucks, but he is actively writing grants, including a recent gravel grant for \$8 million dollars. He asked for a little bit of patience and assured the community that they had not been forgotten. Braughton explained the budget and the "hand that they had been dealt" being in a small rural county. Chairman Tucker encouraged residents to reach out to their legislators regarding road funding. He assured the community that their concerns have been heard and the road department is doing their best, "money is always a problem." Commissioner Callahan explained that the money is spread thin, so they are going after all the money they can and have hired a grant writer. Commissioner Lindstrom suggested, when

reaching out to their legislators stating that we have 8,000 full-time residents and we need to pay to maintain roads for approximately 50,000 people who come up here to recreate. Callahan said they are actively seeking extra funding, "so we can try to get our roads up and maintain them, and it doesn't cost us as much to maintain them." Commissioner Lindstrom spoke about the history of Clear Creek Road and when the last work was done over 25 years ago and spoke about the newly acquired road machinery purchased by the county. He added, "I believe that we have been doing probably three times as much as it has been, *but we are so far behind.* And we're trying." He assured the community that they weren't picking on Clear Creek. Callahan said concerning paving the road, it would be something they could pass along to their grant writer.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to go into executive session to discuss exempt records. [Time 10:06am to 10:26am] Coming back into session, no action was required.

PRESENTATION: An individual spoke about a working document to seek further mitigation funding for the county and cities. He reviewed the document and highest priorities, including wildfires and natural hazards. He said that 8,600 people currently live in Boise County. The county is divided where 85% is either federal or state land and then 15% of the land is private, "That makes it very difficult to -- *fund everything elsewise.*"

MINUTES: Lindstrom motioned to approve the minutes from February 17th and February 24th, and the motions carried.

SOCIAL MEDIA: A new policy for county social media accounts was discussed by HR. It will be intended for community outreach and for posting open positions.

Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to approve the request to create county social

media accounts and the motion carried.

MOTIONS: Lindstrom motioned to approve a vehicle purchase request, which had been budgeted for through the Sheriff's Office, in the amount of \$48,981.25. All were in favor and the motion carried.

He then motioned to promote an officer, at the sheriff's request, and the motion carried.

K9: Sheriff Scott Turner had a K9 purchase request to have additional dogs. The funds would come from a Boise County family donation. A motion was said to approve the canine purchase with a total cost of \$15,000. The motion carried.

Lindstrom motioned to purchase the K9 equipment in the amount of \$8,513.70. The motion carried.

TAX CANCELATIONS: Treasurer Gina Turner presented a couple tax cancellations and the motions were approved.

EMERGENCY MAN-

AGER: More fire mitigation work was discussed for certain subdivisions. Lindstrom said he liked that local rural fire departments would have an opportunity to make some money burning the piles. Emergency Manager Jordan Jones said it was Chief Baumhoff's idea to get the departments more training.

BOISE COUNTY MEDIA ACCOUNTS: Clerk Prisco presented a revision of a former policy. Lindstrom motioned to approve Resolution 2026-15 to adopt a Boise County Employee Social Media policy. The motion carried.

RESOLUTIONS: He then motioned to approve Resolution 2026-16 to adopt the Boise County Road and Bridge on-call policy. The motion carried.

The new right-of-way permit fee was discussed, but Clerk Prisco asked that it be approved later because "there is more than just the \$75 dollars to \$300 dollars change. There's a whole slew of other right-of-

way related fee increases." She recommended holding another public hearing to make law.

SHERIFF: Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to approve an annual MOU between the U.S. Forest Service and Boise County Sheriff's Office. The motion carried.

JUVENILE JUSTICE: Amanda Leader discussed the purchase of bicycles for a bicycle rodeo.

SRO: Lindstrom motioned to approve the agreement to provide School Resource Officer service to the Basin School District and the motion carried.

CATERING PERMIT: A motion was said to permit catering for the annual Run to Robie Creek event on April 18th and the motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: A motion was said to enter executive session to discuss a personnel issue. [Time 11:58am to 12:35pm] No action was required.

Adjourned at 12:39pm.

Garden Valley Historical Society Holds Annual Meeting at the Library

By Dawna Booth

GARDEN VALLEY -- The Garden Valley Historical Society held its Annual Meeting on February 26 at the Garden Valley Library, drawing a full room of community members, students, and history enthusiasts.

A highlight of the evening was a lively Reader's Theatre performance by Garden Valley High School drama students, who reenacted the dramatic 1863 gunfight between Asa Abbott and David Hannor. Their presentation brought a pivotal moment in local history to life and was warmly received by attendees.

The Society also announced the arrival of a remarkable new artifact: the original police-issue colt pistol with ivory handle, used in the Abbott-Hannor incident. The firearm is on semi-permanent loan from the Idaho State Historical Society and is now displayed in a secure case at the rear of the Library. Community members are encouraged to stop by and view this rare piece of Garden Valley history.

During the business portion of the meeting, members voted in three new board officers:

- Bob Powell, Vice President
- Titan Walker, Technical Director

• Mary Powell, Treasurer

The Society expressed appreciation for their willingness to serve and support ongoing efforts to preserve and share the Valley's rich heritage. If you would like to join the fun, contact gvhistoricalsociety24@gmail.com



GV Historical Society Members



GV high school music and theatre members

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Wolverines Fall Just Short in State Title

GARDEN VALLEY — The state tournament matchup for the 1A varsity boys' basketball title was nothing short of a thriller. On Saturday morning, the Garden Valley Wolverines faced the Rockland Bulldogs at the Idaho Center in Nampa, delivering a game that kept fans on edge until the final second.

Rockland held the lead late, stretching the margin to eight

points with 1:43 remaining. But the Wolverines refused to fold. Fighting with everything they had, Garden Valley mounted a fierce comeback. Madix Miller drilled a clutch three-pointer and drew a foul, cutting the deficit to just two and igniting the crowd.

In the final frantic moments, the Wolverines had one last chance to force overtime. Pay-

son Kelly launched a deep three as the buzzer approached, but the shot bounced off the rim, sealing the win for Rockland.

Players and supporters were visibly shaken by the heart-breaking finish. The loss was especially tough for a team that had been nearly unstoppable all season, showcasing grit, talent, and heart every step of the way.



Maxon Yearsly goes for the bucket.



Will Coburn attempts to block the pass.



Cody Perrin scores two points.



After coming within two points, GV had no time left on the clock and suffered a hard loss.



Madix Miller accumulated over 1,000 points in his high school basketball career and has been invited to play in the statewide all-star game.

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Horseshoe Bend Valley Chamber of Commerce Reboot

By Tracy Koslosky
HORSESHOE BEND

-- The Horseshoe Bend Valley Chamber of Commerce is moving forward with renewed energy in 2026, announcing plans to strengthen its role in supporting local businesses and enhancing community life. After a year of leadership changes, the chamber's remaining board members have committed to continuing the organization's work and building a fresh foundation for the future.

Leaders say the coming months will focus on clarifying the chamber's mission, setting clear expectations, and devel-

oping signature events that can become lasting traditions in Horseshoe Bend. The goal is to foster stronger connections among businesses, residents, and families while highlighting the artisans, entrepreneurs, and civic leaders who shape the character and economy of the Payette River community.

As part of the revitalization effort, the chamber will launch a monthly networking mixer on the third Thursday of each month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Locking Horns Riverside Restaurant. The first event is scheduled for March 19, 2026. Organizers say the mixers are

designed to create a consistent space for collaboration, idea sharing, and relationship building among current and prospective chamber members.

By bringing together business owners and community stakeholders, the chamber hopes to lay the groundwork for sustainable economic growth and increased community engagement. Local residents and business leaders are encouraged to attend and take part in shaping the next chapter of Horseshoe Bend's business community.



The Horseshoe Bend Valley Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in getting the Woods Veterans Memorial Park in Horseshoe Bend established.

Photo by Tracy Koslosky



The county did receive a small amount of snow over the past week in the Garden Valley area.

Photo by Tim Benedict

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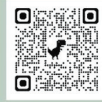


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Annual Idaho City Chili Cook-off has Tremendous Turnout

IDAHO CITY – The 40th annual Chili Cook-off in Idaho City was a tremendous success, drawing an estimated 2,000 attendees and showcasing the dedication of more than 50 volunteers who helped bring the event to life.

Longtime organizer Rhonda Jameson expressed deep gratitude for the volunteer crew, saying they “helped pull the event off and kept me sane!” This year’s panel of chili judges included House Representative Rob Beiswenger and his wife Crystal, foodie and Boise entrepreneur Jared Pierce, Senator Christy Zito, Representative Faye Thompson, and Idaho City Mayor Kenny Everhart.

Jameson offered a special shoutout to Mayor Everhart, “who always saves my bacon when I have to leave because I forgot something at home. He can run the show blindfolded and often has to because I’m always so exhausted.”

As a Chamber of Commerce event, Jameson said she was proud to see local businesses and nonprofits receive such a strong boost from the turnout.

After heading up the cookoff for about a decade, Jameson announced that this year would be her last as organizer. “This is my last year, so the chamber of commerce will likely be looking for a new committee chairman and volunteers. Anyone interested can email boardmembers@idahocitychamber.org.”

The long day took its toll, and Jameson admitted she missed the live music afterward. “I was so tired Saturday night that I missed Red Barn Sessions at Harley’s. I slept 15 hours, fully dressed with my purse still slung over my shoulder with a coffee pod in my hand.”

She emphasized how grate-

ful she was for the volunteers, calling them “lifesavers,” and thanked everyone who attended and supported the event.

This year’s cookoff featured 16 competitors, each required to prepare more than 10 gallons of chili. Jameson hopes to see even more contestants next year, noting they have room for up to 30 entries. She also requested that the Chamber keep the event website active year-round so people can enter early, buy 2026 mugs, and sign up as sponsors. “I have requested that the website remain active, so you, your friends, enemies, and acquaintances can enter, buy 2026 mugs, and sponsor all year.”

Addressing concerns about fairness in judging, she added: “Lest anyone think that the judge’s system is not fair because these 3 teams are all such valuable supporters of Idaho City, I assure you all that even I don’t know what chili is being tasted, much less the judges. The contestant numbers are not used for judging. And as for People’s Choice Award... isn’t it obvious? The People just love them!”

2026 Chili Cook-off Winners

1st Place: Trading Post Longhorns (#3) — *Second year in a row*
2nd Place: E Clampus Vitus 1811 — *First year placing*
3rd Place: Mad Dog Chili (#11) — *2024 winner*
People’s Choice: Shanty Shack (#7) — *Second consecutive win; competing for their 12th year*

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The 40th Annual Chili Cook-off



An estimated 2,000 people came to the event.



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Idaho City's VFW Post 142



Opinions ~ Letters to the Editor

I am deeply proud of the Boise Basin Library and remain dedicated to its success and reputation. My name is displayed on the front of the library, featured on the plaque that lists the board of trustees responsible for building this new facility. Because of this, I have a strong sense of responsibility, and I am personally affected by what I perceive as injustices imposed on the library community and library taxpayers. One such issue is the restriction of the community room's use to only the hours and days when the library is open. This policy seems unfair to the spirit of community en-

gagement. Unfortunately, Idaho City and the library district taxpayers have become a "bedroom community," with most residents working in Boise and being unable to use the facility except on Saturdays from 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM.

I would like to emphasize that all doors providing access to the main library building and the book collection are securely locked when after-hours meetings take place in the community room. For this reason, I do not understand how children could gain access to the library in such circumstances. This concern was raised by the only trustee who spoke during

the February meeting.

Liability remains an issue regardless of whether staff members are present or absent. On the topic of liability, I question what responsibility the library assumes when it allows access to the library's bookmobile in Lowman without any library staff present. Since the bookmobile is parked at the school, I wonder if the library district is only serving children with children's literature and neglecting the adult taxpayers in the Lowman area.

Barbara McClain
 Former BBL Trustee
 1995-2010



Congratulations to the Trading Post Longhorns!
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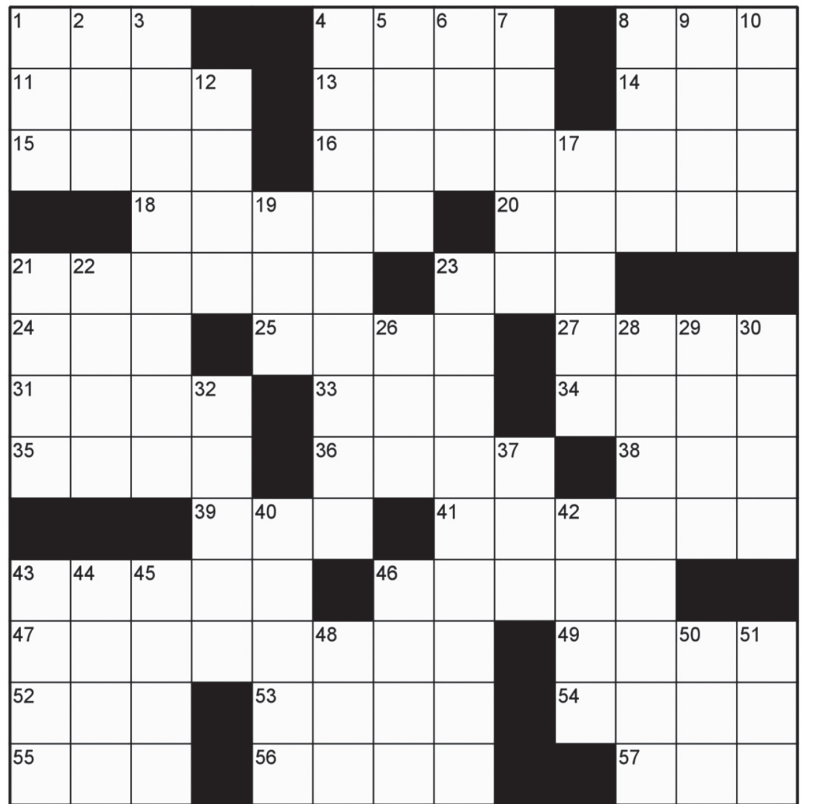
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20. Writer of lyric poetry
21. Squeal
23. 3 Thickness
24. Large barrel
25. Sorghum
27. Overdue
31. Have a chat
33. Conger
34. Minus
35. Looker
36. Soybean
38. Knock with knuckles
39. Often
41. Conjecture or opinion
43. Make amends
46. Cannabis
47. Volcano opening
49. Drop moisture
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| 10. English court | 28. Airmail letter | 48. Eggs |
| 12. First class (1-3) | 29. Russian emperor | 50. Island (France) |
| 17. Brief romantic affair | 30. Glimpse | 51. Female swan |
| 19. Braggart (Colloq) (1.2) | 32. Basic monetary unit of Sweden | |
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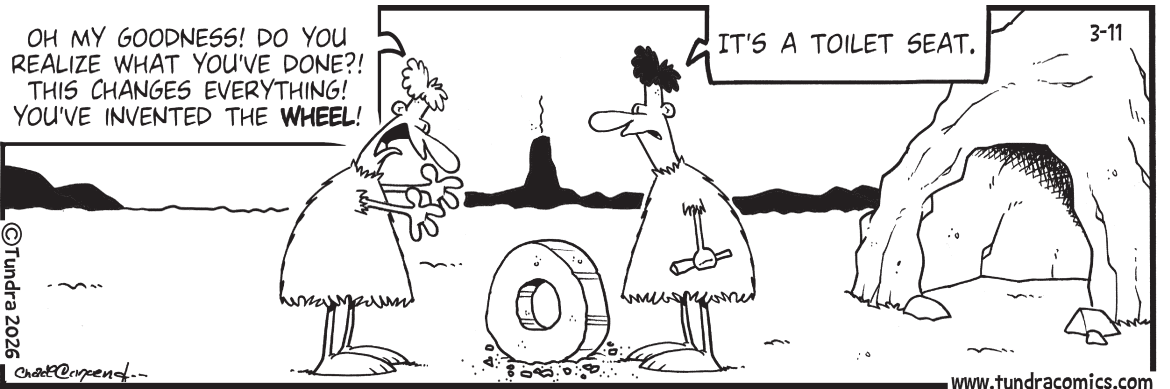
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Chim Chum & the Portly Samurai by Adrian Ropp

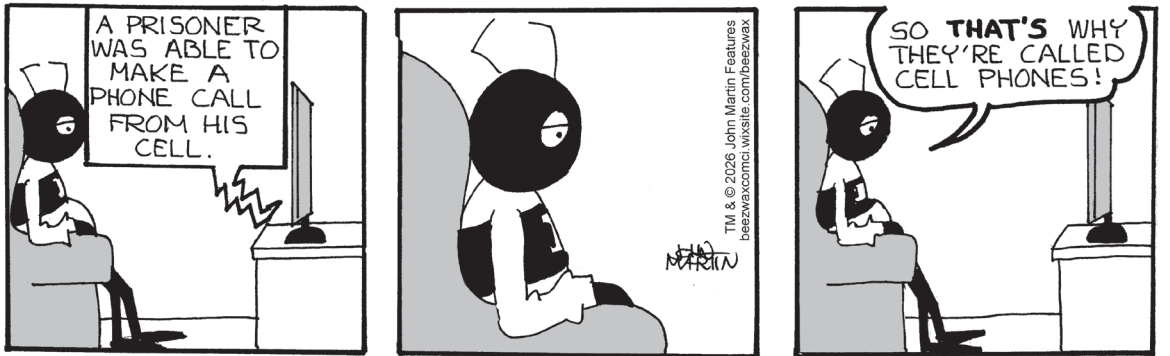


"UNFORTUNATELY, WE HAVE TO WAIT FOR AUTUMN TO GROW A CARROT FOR THE NOSE."

Adrian Ropp of Chim Chum & the Portly Samurai has a new book out -- *The Fox and the Pounds*. Find on Amazon!



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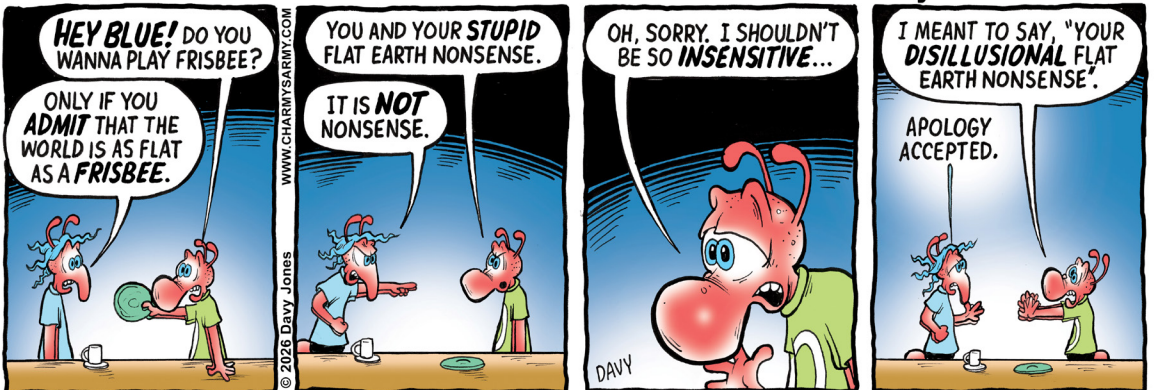
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Solution on page 5.

CHARMY'S ARMY

Created by DAVY JONES



BOISE COUNTY

2026 Boise County Noxious Weeds Spray Days

Boise County will be offering assistance to its county residents for the treatment of noxious weeds & will be holding three Spray Day events this year.

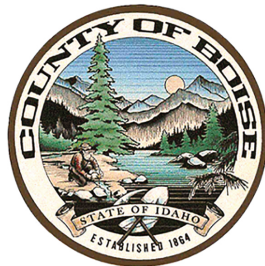
Horseshoe Bend area: for Spotted Knapweed, Scotch Thistle & Hoary Alyssum – April 10th and 11th at the Boise County Solid Waste & Noxious Weed Office on 203 Old Emmett Road

Garden Valley area: for Spotted Knapweed, Oxeye Daisy, Hoary Alyssum and Canada Thistle – April 24th and 25th at the Boise County Road Shop on the Banks/Lowman road from 9:00am to 4:00pm.

Idaho City and Centerville areas: for Spotted Knapweed – May 1st & 2nd at the Boise County Road Shop on Buena Vista Road from 9:00am to 4:00pm.

Pre-mixed herbicide and safety equipment will be available. Please bring your empty & washed chemical jugs / tanks as a limited number of containers are available.

Boise County Noxious Weed Department Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 8am to 3:30pm, 208-793-2447.



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Boise County Road Progress Report: Where We Stand

By Earl McCreary
BOISE COUNTY -- Let's talk honestly about our county roads. Their current state is as rough as many of us have seen them in years. The biggest factor? We didn't get a real winter. Instead of a hard freeze locking things up, we've had months of moisture. Roads that normally soften up for a short stretch in spring have been saturated since December. When the base stays wet that long, heavy traffic tears it up fast.

With the logging activity along Centerville Road, conditions have deteriorated even more. Logging has now been stopped, and load limits of 5,000 pounds per axle have been put in place to prevent further damage while roads dry out and repairs move forward.

So, what's being done?

Pit run material is currently being placed on Centerville Road and other impacted roads throughout the county, with

work extending to Clear Creek Road as well. This is about stabilizing the base and getting these roads back into shape the right way.

Road Superintendent Jeremy Braughton shared that, to support the Centerville Road reconstruction and other Idaho City area projects, the department secured a strategic opportunity to source materials locally. A private landowner — who previously operated a quarry in the Boise area — has brought in a rock crusher and is processing pit run material for county use. That local sourcing helps control costs and speeds up repairs.

Bottom line: the roads have taken a beating, but corrective work is underway. As conditions improve and stabilization continues, you should begin to see steady progress across the county.



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911 Open Line	1
911 Hangup	1
Abandoned Vehicle	2
Off Hwy Veh Accident	1
Traffic accident with Damage	2
Traffic Accident with Injuries	2
Accident Recreational	1
Animal Complaint	1
Animal Lost	1
Bar Check	1
Citizen Complaint	1
Citizen Dispute	1
Civil Standby	2
Domestic Disturbance	2
DUI Alcohol or Drugs	1
Found Property	1
Health & Welfare	1
Harassment	1
Intoxicated Person	1
Juvenile Problem	1
LEO Information	1
Medical Emergency	8
Motorist Assist	3
Official Misconduct	1
Parking Problem	1
Public Contact	5
Reckless Driver	4
Shots Fired	1
Suspicious Person/Circumstance	5
Theft	2
Traffic Complaint	1
Traffic Hazard	2
Traffic Stop	30
Trespassing	1
Unattended Death	1
Vandalism	1
Vin Serial Nmbr Inspection	3
Warrant Arrest	1
Welfare Check	4
Totals for 02/24/2026-03/02/2026	100

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Sue O

Google Review ★★★★★

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See ya Sunday at the Merc

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CLASSIFIEDS

TAX TIME SERVICES:

Free Federal and State Tax filing. Just drop off your information at either the Horseshoe Bend library or the Idaho City library at your convenience and we will do the rest. If you need more information call DAN AT 208-392-9934.

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HELP WANTED:

The City of Idaho City is currently seeking to hire for a Public Works Position.

Perform a variety of maintenance work and operate a variety of equipment in the construction, operation, repair, maintenance, and replacement of City water, sewer, street, and storm drainage facilities and systems.

Full job description and applications are available at City Hall, 511 Main St., Idaho City, ID.

Mon. through Thur. 8am - 4:30pm. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

Basin School District is looking to hire substitute teachers.

Applicants can specify the grade levels that they wish to substitute teach. More information: Tricia Kelly - tkelly@basinschools.net - or - Jamie Pilkerton - jpilkerton@basinschools.net

Boise County Road & Bridge Department is accepting applications for full time Equipment Operators for the Garden Valley, Horseshoe Bend, & Idaho City areas. Benefits include health insurance, paid vacation, paid sick time, paid holidays and PERSI retirement.

See job description, below. Pre-employment Drug testing, background check & Class A CDL with tanker endorsement is required. Boise County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and gives Veteran's Preference in hiring practices. To apply, submit to kcoffelt@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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forming on site property inspections and data entry. To apply, submit to cjustczak@co.boise.id.us the following: (1) a filled-out Boise County application form; (2) a cover letter; and (3) a resume.

Horseshoe Bend School Job Opening for Substitute Teachers. If interested, please contact Superintendent Chesnut at chesnutd@hsbschools.org

COMMUNITY SERVICES:

The City of Idaho City is accepting letters of intent for 2 vacant Planning and Zoning Commission positions. Applicants should have a demonstrated interest, competence, or knowledge of planning and zoning. One seat available must be a resident of the City. The other available seat may be of the area of the City impact. The Idaho City Planning and

Zoning Commission is responsible for performing the duties set forth in the Local Land Use Planning Act and City Code and to make decisions, subject to appeal to City Council, or to make recommendations to the City Council on a wide range of matters of planning and community development including:

1. Conditional use permits.
2. Variances.
3. Appeals from decisions by the Planning and Zoning Administrator regarding building permits.
4. Review and Amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan.

Written letters may be dropped off at City Hall during business hours of Mon-Thur. 8am-4:30pm, & Fri. 9am-3pm, sent to City Hall at PO Box 130, Idaho City, ID 83631 or emailed to idahocityclerk@cityofic.org. Letters of intent are due to City Hall by Monday February 9, 2026, 4:30pm. Thank you.



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St. Patrick's Day Dinner

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Corned Beef Dinner — Beer—Silent and Live Auction

Saturday March 14, 2026

Ray Robison Community Hall

To reserve your seat or preorder your curbside dinner
Call or text Linda at 208-859-5158
Or email president@idahocityhf.org

Doors Open at 5:30 pm
Dinner will be served at 6:00 pm
Curbside pickup starts at 6:30 pm




Enjoy a delicious meal; buy some Gold Miner's Logger beer made with Idaho City hops; bid generously at the silent and live auctions and help preserve the history of the Basin.

Ashley, Sierra and staff at Trudy's Kitchen are preparing a delicious traditional meal of corned beef and cabbage, potatoes and carrots, rolls and bread pudding.

The cost is \$25/dinner. And every last cent goes to the Foundation thanks to Trudy's Kitchen.

****We urge you to buy or reserve your tickets earlier than later as there will be only 120 in person and 30 curbside dinners available.**

Are you pregnant and not sure what to do next? It's important to confirm your pregnancy before making any decisions. Schedule a free and confidential appointment at one of our Path clinic locations. Or visit Wee One's Wardrobe in Horseshoe Bend to access free baby clothes, diapers, baby accessories, and maternity clothing. Visit our website at treasurevalleypath.org or call (208) 417-3485 for more information.



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BOISE COUNTY

Spaghetti Feed Draws Big Crowd, Becomes Annual Event



Special thanks to all of the amazing Auxiliary & Fire Department volunteers who gave their time to help cook, serve, organize, and clean up. Photos courtesy of GVFPD Auxiliary



GARDEN VALLEY — The community turned out in full force for the Spaghetti Feed on Saturday, March 7, and the evening proved to be a tremendous success.

“What an incredible Saturday night for our community!”

The Garden Valley Fire Protection District Auxiliary Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser brought in a large crowd, and thanks to the generosity of attendees, the event raised important funds to support the local fire department and EMS.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to the sponsors who helped make the evening possible:

- Garden Valley Market – for generously donating the meat
- Shannon Tribble – for providing delicious fresh sourdough bread
- Calvary Chapel Church – for the beautiful flowers and vegetables
- Garden Valley Senior Cen-

ter – for the use of their facility

The Auxiliary also extended appreciation to the many Auxiliary and Fire Department volunteers who cooked, served, organized, and cleaned up. Their efforts helped create a warm, welcoming event that showcased the spirit of Garden Valley.

Because of the outstanding turnout and community enthusiasm, organizers announced that the Auxiliary Spaghetti Dinner will now become an annual event.

Auxiliary Vice President Leslie Lazo shared her gratitude, writing, “From the bottom of our hearts, thank you to everyone who attended, donated, and helped make the evening such a fun success. Your support means so much to our firefighters and EMS personnel who proudly serve our community.”



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That the Boise County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Joint Meeting with the Board of County Commissioners on April 8, 2026 at 6:30 PM in the Commissioners Room, Miners Exchange, 420 Main St., Idaho City, ID for Open Meeting Law and Ex Parte Training followed by Discussion on Separate Zoning Districts within Boise County. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Special accommodations for persons with disabilities will be provided upon advance request to Boise County P&Z Office 208-392-2293.

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**STATE TIMBER SALE
CR600216,
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A public oral auction will be conducted at the Idaho Department of Lands office, 8355 W. State Street, Boise, ID 83714, at 10:00 a.m. local time, on Thursday, March 19, 2026, for an estimated 23,165 tons of timber, marked or otherwise designated for cutting. In addition, there is an unestimated volume of forest products that may be removed at the option of the purchaser. Prior to bidding, eligible bidders shall present a certified check or bank draft payable to Idaho Department of Lands, or a bid bond acceptable to the State, in the amount of \$45,076.89 which is 10% of the appraised net sale value of \$450,768.90. The average minimum bid price is \$20.06 per TON. The successful bidder's deposit will be forfeited to the State should the bidder fail to complete the contract. The State will not accept bids from parties who are delinquent on payments on existing state contracts.

The sale is located within Sections 22, 23, 26, 27, & 34, Township 10N, Range 3E, B.M., Boise County, State of Idaho. Sale duration is 3 years. The sale may include blowdown and/or insect and disease infected timber which may result in additional volume and recovery reductions. Interested purchasers should carefully examine the sale and make their own estimates as to volume recovery, surface conditions, and proposed construction prior to bidding on the sale. Additional information concerning the timber and conditions of sale is available to the public and interested bidders on the department's timber sale website at [Endowment Timber Sales - Department of Lands](#) or from the Idaho Department of Lands office, Boise, Idaho. Please note purchaser insurance requirements posted on the timber sale website.

The Department of Lands, as authorized by the State Board of Land Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids provided that good and sufficient grounds for rejecting the bid shall be stated in the rejection notice and shall not be in violation of applicable law. If you are disabled and need some form of accommodation, please call (208) 334-3488 five days prior to the date of sale. For text telephone services, please call 1-800-377-3529.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C. 15-3-801)
Case No. CV08-26-00009
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF BOISE**

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE A. RENFRO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 12 day of February, 2026.

Attorneys for Personal Representative
Gerald Edward Renfro
c/o FOLEY FREEMAN, PLLC
953 S. Industry Way
Meridian, Idaho 83642
Telephone: (208) 888-9111

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**AMENDED SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION
Case No. CV08-26-00048**

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

CLAY STERLING TUCKER, Plaintiff,

v.
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JAMES S. TUCKER, deceased; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS AND ALL OTHER PERSON UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE REAL PROPERTY ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF'S INTEREST OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF'S INTEREST THERETO AS TO LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: That portion of Government Lot 1, of Section 3, Township 9 North, Range 4 East, Boise Meridian, Boise County, Idaho, lying West of the Middle Fork of the Payette River, records of Boise County, Idaho. Defendants.

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JAMES S. TUCKER, deceased; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS

AND ALL OTHER PERSON UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE REAL PROPERTY ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF'S INTEREST OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF'S INTEREST THERETO AS TO LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

That portion of Government Lot 1, of Section 3, Township 9 North, Range 4 East, Boise Meridian, Boise County, Idaho, lying West of the Middle Fork of the Payette River, records of Boise County, Idaho., Defendant above named:

You have been sued by Clay Sterling Tucker, ("Tucker") the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Boise County, Idaho, Case No. CV08-26-00048. The nature of the claim against you is to quiet title in and to the real property described above, which is commonly referred to as 145 Pleasant Lane, Garden Valley, ID and to declare the above-named Defendants' rights, title and interest in the subject property superior to any interest the aforementioned parties have in and to the subject property.

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court (208-392-4452) at 419 Main Street #50, Idaho City, Idaho. Any answer or response to the Verified Complaint to Quiet Title must be served on the other party through Plaintiff's attorney, Ron R. Shepherd, SHEP LAW GROUP, whose mailing address and telephone number are 1990 N. Meridian Road, Meridian, ID 83646 and (208) 887-3444.

A copy of the Summons and Verified Complaint to Quiet Title can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Plaintiff's attorney. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you.

DATED
3/2/2026
MARY T. PRISCO
Clerk of the Court
By: Angel O'Brien
Deputy Clerk

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Potato Pizza Bites



Ingredients:

- 24 ounces (about 2 large) Idaho® russet potatoes, thinly sliced
- ½ cup liquid egg whites
- 1 cup no-salt-added pizza sauce
- 3 ounces low-sodium Canadian bacon, diced
- 1 ounce turkey pepperoni, chopped
- ½ cup part-skim mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup baby spinach, finely diced
- Avocado oil spray

Instructions:

Prep the potatoes:

Preheat oven to 400°F (200°C).

Thinly slice potatoes (leave skins on for fiber).

Add to a large bowl and spray lightly with avocado oil spray.

Add minced onion, Italian seasoning, salt, and pepper. Toss to coat.

Pour in ½ cup liquid egg whites and stir until all slices are lightly coated — this helps bind the bites and adds protein.

Assemble the pizza bites:

Spray a 12-cup muffin tin generously with avocado oil spray.

Divide the potato mixture evenly among the cups, layering slices to form a mini "crust."

Spoon about 1 tablespoon pizza sauce into each cup.

Add a mix of Canadian bacon and turkey pepperoni, then top each with a sprinkle of mozzarella cheese.

Bake:

Bake for 25–30 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender and the edges are golden brown.

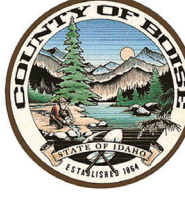
Let cool in the pan for 5 minutes to set before removing.

Finish & serve:

Top each pizza bite with diced baby spinach before serving for a fresh, veggie-packed finish.

NOTICE
Race To Robie Creek

April 18th, 2026
Athletic Race
Estimated Attendance: 2200-3700
Application can be found on Boise County Mass Gathering Website
Last day for comment 3/26/26
Send input to jjones@co.boise.id.us



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BOISE COUNTY

The Bear Valley Cattle Drive Remembered

By Dawna Booth, GV Historical Society

GARDEN VALLEY -- Few sights in the old West captured the imagination like a cattle drive. It began not with fanfare, but with talk; neighbors standing together, weighing grass, weather, and stock, deciding whether the year was right to move cattle. Once the decision was made, an entire community stirred to life. Cattle were gathered, riders chosen, and plans laid for a long, dusty trail.

The Bear Valley cattle drive, begun in 1916, was never about chasing distant markets or rail-heads. Instead, it was a practical yet deeply anticipated journey from Garden Valley to high summer pasture in Bear Valley. For sixty years, until 1976, it stood as one of the last working traditions of the Old West in the valley.

The drive was organized at a December 12, 1915, meeting at the ranch of Hod Youren. Local cattlemen determined that 560 head could be gathered for the coming season and formed the Garden Valley Cattle Association. T.M. Carrigan was elected president, R.S. Bolitho secretary, and Youren treasurer. Later meetings brought more decisions: riders would be selected, costs shared, and each member charged ten cents per

head to cover expenses.

By March of 1916, O.O. Carpentier and John Carters were named riders, and rules were set. Ranchers with more than fifty head were required to furnish a rider; smaller operators joined together to supply one. The route was fixed. They traveled up the South Fork of the Payette River, to Gallagher pasture, past Big Pine Creek, over Scott Mountain, and down toward the Deadwood River before the final push into Bear Valley.

The first drive gathered at the Youren Ranch. As the herd moved through Garden Valley, families such as the Tuckers joined in, adding their cattle to the growing line. By the time the drive was fully assembled, about 1,400 head of cattle were on the trail, watched over by roughly twenty riders, each with three or four horses.

The first camp was at Danskin, a familiar stopping point and an important rest. There, the cattle were held for a one-day layover to graze and recover from the first hard miles. Then began a month of grazing at Gallagher pasture, which was more than a camp. It was a breather for men and animals alike, setting the pace for the

difficult country ahead.

From there, the drive continued up Big Pine Creek to a broad flat where the road ended. From there the trail climbed toward the Big Switchback, then up to the top of Scott Mountain, named for William "Scott" Charters. Camps were chosen carefully, always with grass, water, and enough room for bedrolls.

The most difficult stretch lay between Scott Mountain and Nine Mile Creek. Poison parsnip and lupine sickened cattle, and inexperienced cows constantly tried to turn back. Riders worked long hours pushing strays back to the herd. By the time Nine Mile Creek was reached, cows, horses, and men were exhausted.

After a final stop at the Deadwood River, the herd made the last climb into Bear Valley. Near what is now Twin Bridges, cattle were counted, divided, and turned out to summer pasture. Riders assigned to stay remained behind, while others headed home to farms and hayfields.

Through the years, families such as the Parks, Needles, Dunlaps, Yourens, Mills, Tuckers, Carters, Hopkins, Glennons, and later the Mintons,

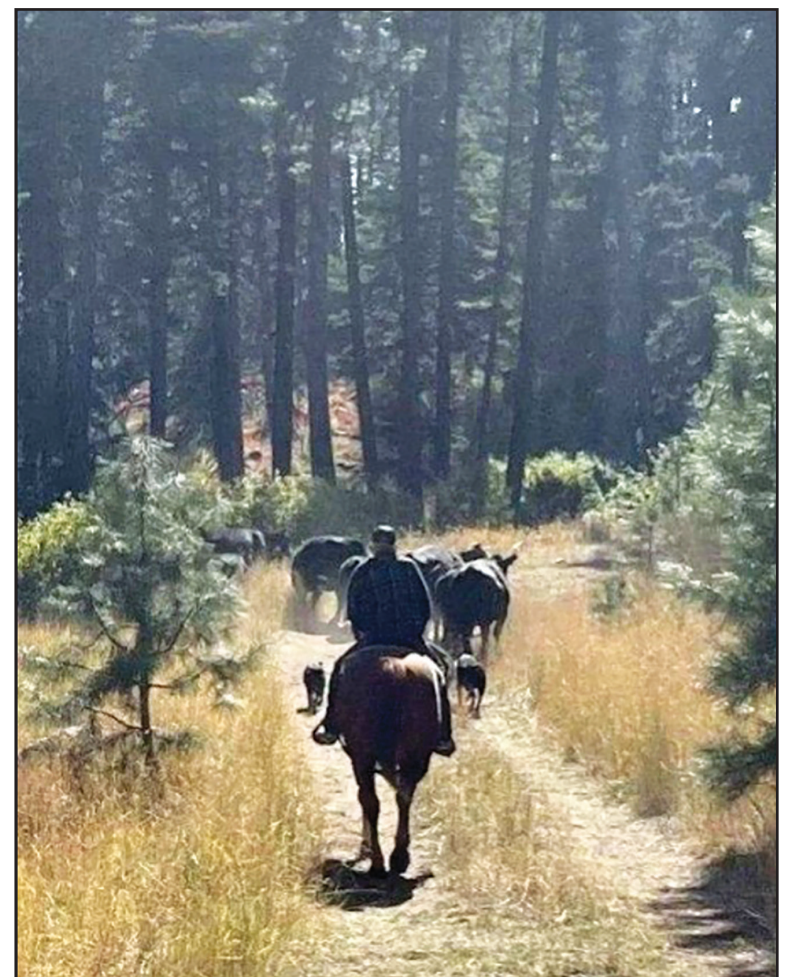
Alleys and Joe Webster of Horseshoe Bend carried on the drive. In the 50s supplies were packed in by truck, and the old school bus that served as a cook shack was parked wherever space allowed, with Iva Webster as cook. It became a tradition planned all winter and remembered all year.

Steve Alley remembers a summer guarding the herd alone at the age of 13. He stayed in the lone cabin at Nameless Creek. His days were spent caring for the cows, packing salt to the remote herds, and keeping them separate from the Gem County Cattle Association that camped near Marsh Creek.

He learned to work hard and how to read cows. "Now, if I see a cow once, I know him," stated Steve. Fish were plentiful then, and he enjoyed chasing the salmon up and down the creeks.

When the Forest Service stopped the drive in 1976, citing erosion and conflicts with recreation, Garden Valley lost more than a trail. It lost one of the last living customs of the Old West. Though cattle now travel by truck, many still hope the day will come when hooves once again stir dust on the Bear Valley trail.

Thanks to Steve Alley, Jerry Alley and Judy Brincken



Bear Valley Cattle Drive

Photo courtesy of Steve Alley

Important Primary Election Voting Information for Boise County Residents

By Earl McCreary

BOISE COUNTY -- Residents of Boise County will soon have the opportunity to participate in the 2026 Primary Election. Below is important voting information, including key deadlines and resources to help voters prepare for Election Day.

To cast a ballot in the upcoming election you must be a registered voter in Boise County. To check your voter registration and other information, visit the voteidaho.gov website, click on the Voting tab, and select the option to Check Your Voter Record. The website will provide you with basic voter information. It will also tell you about your Precinct, Congressional District, and Legislative District, and list the address of your voting location. If you have requested an Absentee Ballot/s, the site will give you the status of that ballot. This status updates with the progress of your ballot, with the site telling you whether it has been sent to you yet, and when the clerk has received it back at the

county office.

The voteidaho.gov website will also let you change your voter information or register for the first time. It has a lot of great information. The other source of information is the Elections Office for Boise County. The phone number listed on their website is (208) 392-4431 Ext. 208. This office should be able to answer any of your questions. The voteidaho.gov website should have a sample ballot posted on it by around March 20th.

Between today and going to the polls, get to know the candidates. Google them, search social media, talk to your neighbors. If there are any meet and greets, attend and ask them questions. Vote for the candidates that align with your own beliefs.

Important Dates for the Primary Election 2026:

- March 20th, Secretary of State to Provide a Sample Ballot
- April 27th, Early Voting begins
- May 8th by 5 p.m., Absen-

tee Ballot Applications Deadline for primary election

- May 8th by 5 p.m., Voter Registrations must be received by the county clerk

• May 14th by 5 p.m., Emergency Absentee Ballots, this if for those that cannot be present for voting due to hospitalization, if hospitalization occurred after 5 p.m. on May 8th.

- May 15th at 5 p.m., In-Person Absentee/Early Voting Ends

• May 19th by 8 p.m., Absentee Ballot Return Deadline

• May 19th 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Election Day. Polling and the county clerk's office to be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Qualified individuals may register and vote at their designated polling place on election day.

Voting is one of the most important ways citizens participate in their local government. Boise County residents are encouraged to review the information above, learn about the candidates, and plan to vote on May 19th.

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