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Leapin' Legends Revisit Idaho City for Smokejumper Reunion

IDAHO CITY — The Idaho City Historical Foundation hosted a special reunion on September 10 for a group of former smokejumpers who served in Idaho City during the 1960s and early 1970s. Known among themselves as the "Leapin' Legends," the men returned to the community where they spent formative years fighting wildfires and building lifelong camaraderie.

Foundation members opened the Boise Basin Museum, the Pon Yam Cultural Center, and the Kenn Smith Wildfire Museum for private tours, giving the group a chance to revisit the places tied to their early firefighting careers. Afterward, the smokejumpers and their guests enjoyed lunch in John Brogan Park, sharing stories from their days on the fireline and their time spent in Idaho City between assignments.

An unexpected highlight came when the Safety Officer from the Fire Overhead Team stopped by with a newly arrived crew of young firefighters from Australia. The Australians, currently stationed in Idaho City to help fight the Crooked Fire east of town—now more than 95 percent contained—joined the reunion, toured the historical sites, visited with the retired smokejumpers, and posed for a group photo with the "Leapin' Legends."



Members of the Idaho City Historical Foundation preparing lunch in Brogan Park.



Australian firefighters *(green pants)* **pose with the Leapin' Legends.** ***Photos by Rosemary Ardinger***



Group photo of the "Leapin' Legends."

HAPPENINGS IN BOISE COUNTY

HORSESHOE BEND - Event on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 12pm to 2pm at HSB park with live music, dancing, food, raffle and more! Hosted by Trek Line Wealth. *See ad on page 6!*

IDAHO CITY - Garden and native herb tea tasting at 2pm on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the library.

GARDEN VALLEY - Pancake Breakfast fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9am to Noon. Hosted by the Garden Valley Fire Protection District at the firehouse.

THORN CREEK - Benefit BBQ on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 2pm to 6pm. Live auctions, raffles, live music, burgers, brats, and more at the Thorn Creek Fire Station - 76 Thorn Creek Road.

GARDEN VALLEY - Wild at Heart nature photography by Linda Ruppel across five continents presented on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 6pm. Everyone welcome and admission is free at the Seventh-day Adventist Church - 54 W. Castle Creek Road. Enjoy soups and breads.

GARDEN VALLEY - Garden Valley Center for the Arts presents "Mountains of Hope" by Meg Kahnle. Opening reception is on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 5pm to 8pm with light refreshments.

IDAHO CITY - Idaho City Days on Saturday (11am - 6pm) and Sunday (11am - 4pm), October 3rd and 4th. Live music, food trucks, vendors, and open historic buildings. Family friendly entertainment!

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BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

September 1, 2026

Present: Commissioners Clay Tucker, Lindy Lindstrom and Bob Callahan

Pledge of Allegiance

CONSTITUENT INPUT: An individual shared concerns about road projects and meeting standards. Another individual spoke regarding income and poverty in Boise County and expressed concerns regarding the set taxes and employee wages. Chairman Tucker assured the individual that they were not trying to hide anything and asked that person to draw up a list of requests. Clerk Mary Prisco added that all employee salaries through 44 counties, throughout the state, are listed on "Transparent Idaho." Tucker reiterated that this is public information.

ADDITIONAL SIGNS ON HWY 17: An individual spoke about warning signs for his driveway to give motorists a notification to improve reaction time. They have removed loads loads of earth to try to improve visibility. Commissioner Lindstrom said that area has been a problem for the last forty years and now with an increased amount of traffic, it has become even more dangerous. The homeowner offered to cover the cost of the signs and had already purchased three signs. Commissioner Tucker said two signs were sufficient and asked them to coordinate with the road department.

MINUTES: None

PAYROLL: The road department changes included 3% plus $1.58, effective August 25th. This is a pay rate to retain, and the employees would not get any further increases in 2027. They are currently four employees down, and going into winter would like to hire more employees. Chairman Tucker expressed, "We are going into winter short-staffed, and I am nervous about losing any more road department employees." They will be hiring at $24 dollars an hour.

Motions were said for everyone in this department to increase their pay rate, and the motions carried.

FORESTER: Funds provided through a grant for forest mitigation work were discussed by Jordan Jones. Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to pursue a reimbursement request for $103,364. The motion carried.

ADA COUNTY JAIL: An annual agreement to house Boise County inmates was discussed and Lindstrom commented, "I think it's a very good deal for Boise County." The cost is $100 a day. Sheriff Scott Turner commented, "There's other benefits to Ada County too. The onsite medical staff that saves us a lot of money." Lindstrom motioned to approve the Ada County Sheriff's jail housing billing agreement and the motion carried.

SNOWMOBILE GROOMER: There was a motion to provide extensive repair maintenance for a Garden Valley snow groomer using a grant. The motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Commissioner Lindstrom commented, "In this day and age, one and a half IT guys was just not enough for Boise County." A motion was said to increase the information technology department budget and the motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Another resolution was motioned to increase the budget per a grant for the Sheriff's Department fund.

LIQUOR LICENSES: Motions were said to approve liquor license renewals and each motion carried. Clerk Mary Prisco commented that the recorder in her office had been out of the office, going on three weeks, and commended her folks for stepping up to help with mining claim and liquor license renewals.

PAYMENTS FOR FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS: A motion was made to approve a demand warrant to CAI Information Systems Solutions in the amount of $3,750. The motion carried. Lindstrom motioned to approve another demand warrant to CAI in the amount of $137.85 and the motion carried.

GEO TAB: It was explained that most government entities put these devices on their vehicles to make sure the vehicle privileges are being abided by. It also helps with complaints and accountability. Lindstrom added, "I do feel like this would be a way to clear our employees of wrongdoing or take action, if there was." The HR representative mentioned "on the safety side of it," GEO Tab can be a benefit in remote locations. Lindstrom motioned to approve the demand warrant in the amount of $198.75. The motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: A motion was said to go into executive session to discuss risk management. [Time 9:55 am to 10:18 am] Coming back into session, Prosecutor Ray Armstrong spoke about the property access release waiver and identification agreement for the county, "between the county and the property owner where some hazardous materials had been discovered, and the county is going to be disposing of that material." Lindstrom motioned to approve the agreement and the motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Another motion to go into a closed session was said by Lindstrom stated only as Idaho Code 74-206 1B. [Time 10:20am to 11:08 am] No action was required. (The code states that it "authorizes executive sessions to consider the evaluation, dismissal, or disciplining of, or to hear complaints or charges against, public officers, employees, staff members, individual agents or public-school students.)

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Lindstrom motioned to go into executive session to discuss pending litigation. [Time 11:09 am to 11:16 am] Coming back into session, no action was required.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: A historical presentation on the Banks Lowman Road was discussed, along with an update from the CuMo Mine Corporation. Levy rates will be coming before the board from the clerk's office. Hiring a new auditor was mentioned by Commissioner Lindstrom. Prisco said there were only three or four qualified audit firms available to the county.

CEMETERY DISTRICT: Chairman Tucker said, for the record, that he did deliver a petition for a cemetery district to the county's prosecuting attorney, a copy with signatures.

PUBLIC HEARING: The FY2027 proposed budget for Boise County was discussed. Clerk Prisco stated there were financial ramifications for the county being "in a non-compliant status with the State Controller's office." In needing to wrap up the 2025 audit, Clerk Prisco continued, "I do think we will have it completed before that ramification can kick in, but they withhold sales tax revenues. And they also can impact your ability to take property tax increases. So, it's a big deal. So, we've prioritized that."

Taxing districts are in the process of getting their paperwork submitted to the county, and county officials went through and named each one. Clerk Mary Prisco discussed the process and budget.

Clerk Prisco reviewed documents, expenditures, and adjusted changes. A total of $22,308,216 was given after the changes. Cash carryover, revenue distribution, and other items were discussed. She then concluded with a compliment to the new clerk coming in, Eva Polizzi, who was elected to serve in January 2027.

Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to approve Resolution 2026-37, the adoption of the FY2027 budget in the amount of $22,198,348.25 and the Idaho Power judgment for $24,934.79. The motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Lindstrom motioned to approve Resolution 2026-38, to operate on a cash basis and carry over appropriate fund balances into the fiscal year 2027 budget in the amount of $4,619,417.61. The motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Clerk Prisco asked for an executive session. Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to go into executive session to discuss risk management. [Time 2:36 pm to 2:55 pm] No action required.

Adjourned at 2:36 pm.

September 8, 2026

Present: Commissioners Clay Tucker, Lindy Lindstrom and Bob Callahan

Pledge of Allegiance

CONSTITUENT INPUT: None

MINUTES: None

SHERIFF: A request to purchase body cameras was discussed. Sheriff Scott Turner spoke about the quote and was working for that set up. Clerk Mary Prisco inquired about the amount budgeted for the body cameras and the sheriff replied that he believed the amount was between $90,000 and $95,000. Chairman Tucker asked if these would help the Prosecutor's Office, and Sheriff Turner replied, "Yeah, there's a lot of features and a lot of additional things to them." This amount would cover cloud storage and service on the equipment for five years. The sheriff saw this as a "good deal" for equipment and coverage. Chairman Tucker said, "I'm pretty excited to get these." Sheriff Turner continued, "It will solve some issues that we have with batteries and the existing cameras that we have. I mean, the

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County Commissioners' Meeting is Continued

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existing cameras that we have are good, it's just they're end of life, we're starting to lose them, and they're starting to break." Chairman Tucker admitted, "I've talked to a few of your deputies in the past few months and they always get their body camera out, they bang on it a little bit to get it to start working and it starts." The sheriff said that the batteries had been discontinued and they did not have any other choice but to upgrade the body cameras. Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to approve the invoice for the body cameras in the amount of $94,217.60.

AUDIT FIRMS: Clerk Prisco mentioned three firms to audit the county's finances. The 2024 audit was approximately $40,000, and in 2025 the amount the clerk expected it to cost was $42,000 with Bailey and Company.

PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE: Ray Armstrong reported that some of the lights were inoperable in his office, he and his wife had come in to replace some of the light bulbs over the weekend and discovered that even with new bulbs, they were not functional.

ROAD AND BRIDGE: There were concerns discussed by Clerk Prisco regarding outstanding bills.

RESOLUTION: Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to approve Boise County Resolution 2026-36 to reclassify accounts within the Boise County General Fund for FY2026. The motion carried.

SRO: The School Resource Officer annual contract with the Garden Valley School was discussed. Lindstrom motioned to approve SRO services to the Garden Valley School District and the motion carried.

RENEWAL FOR REPEATER: There are fees waived for the radio repeater to be placed on Hawley Mountain, which is on Forest Service land. The communications permit was explained by Sheriff Turner and Lindstrom motioned to approve the permit use on Hawley Mountain within the Idaho City Ranger District. The motion carried.

BOISE COUNTY JUVENILE HOUSING AGREEMENT: Amanda Leader with Juvenile Justice spoke about the annual agreement with Ada and Canyon County. There was a slight increase for living from $240 to $250 per a day. Commissioner Callahan asked about the cost per day for Ada County and Leader replied that it was $296 a day. Lindstrom motioned to approve the Boise County/Canyon County juvenile detention housing agreement. The motion carried.

PATHOLOGY: Although the Boise County coroner was not present, Clerk Prisco addressed the annual agreement with Ada County for pathology and autopsies. Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to approve the agreement for pathological procedures between Boise County and Ada County.

CLAIMS REPORT: Chairman Tucker commented, "There is getting to be quite a bit of red on here, but…" and Lindstrom jumped in, "It's that time of year." Commissioner Callahan agreed. Lindstrom motioned to approve the claims approval report in the amount of $249,446.31. The motion carried.

CERTIFICATE OF RESIDENCY: Lindstrom motioned to approve the certificate of residency and the motion carried.

CATERING PERMITS: Three motions were said to approve the catering permits and the motions carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: A motion was said to enter a closed executive session to discuss a personnel issue. [Time 9:32 am to 9:40 am] In regard to the newly elected court clerk, Commissioner Tucker read into the record the reasoning regarding her adjusted salary which will better reflect her experience level. They will also be adding another staff member to even out the workload. This will be included in the new budget. Chairman Tucker concluded, "I'm excited to work with our new clerk also."

EXECUTIVE SESSION: A motion was said to go back into executive session to discuss acquiring real property. [Time 9:42 am to 9:54 am] There was no action required.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: A motion was said to enter executive session to discuss risk management. [Time 9:55 am to 10:07 am] Chairman Tucker said there was no action required.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: Clerk Prisco reviewed the upcoming agenda items. She added that her office would be working steadily on the levies for all the taxing districts.

Adjourned at 10:11 am.











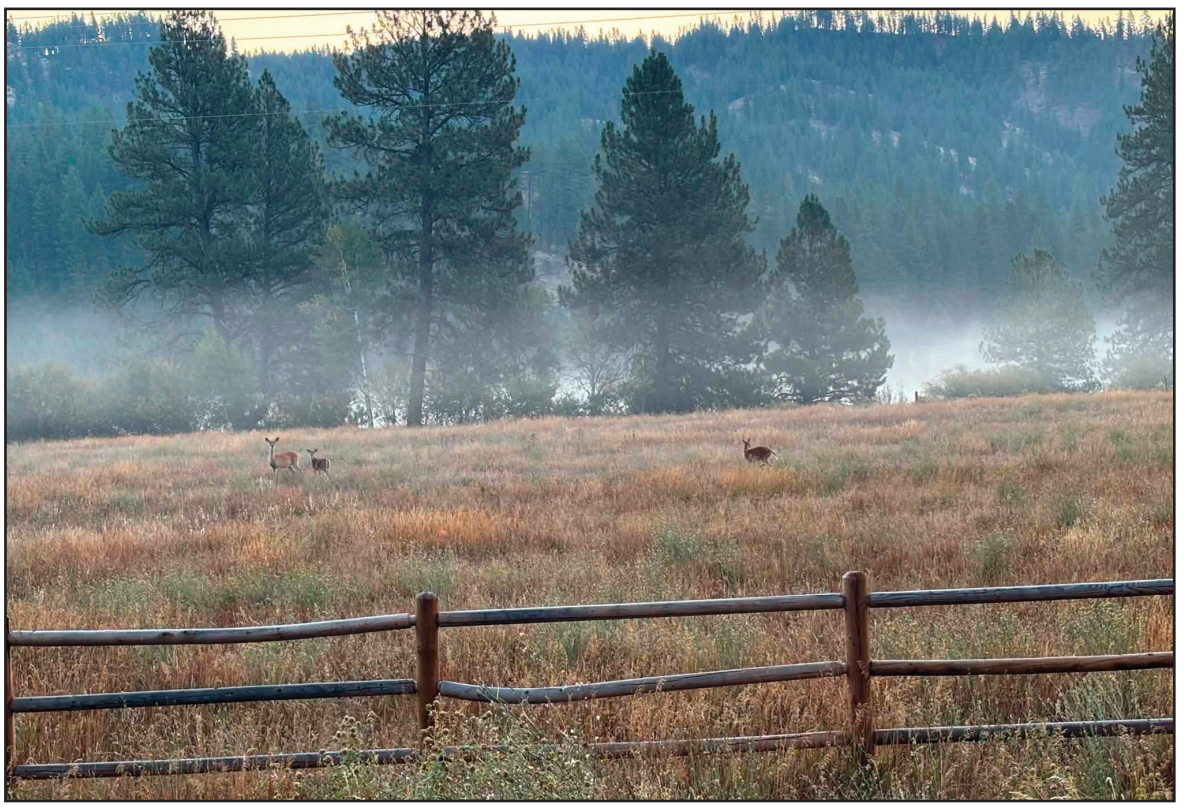
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Wildcats Fall to Liberty, Bounce Back Against Rimrock





Idaho City faced Liberty Charter on September 10 and fell in three straight sets, but the Wildcats bounced back at home on September 14, defeating Rimrock 3–1. *Photos by Woras Focus*



A foggy autumn morning in Garden Valley, with deer grazing quietly in the field. *Photo by Karen Benedict*



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Clear Creek Volunteer Fire Department Hosts Annual Community BBQ

CLEAR CREEK — Firefighting is often described as a calling, and in Idaho that calling is answered largely by volunteers. Roughly 70 percent of the state's firefighting and emergency medical personnel serve without pay, dedicating long hours to training, equipment upkeep, and emergency response. Their work protects homes, public lands, and families, and community support remains essential to keeping volunteer departments operating safely and effectively.

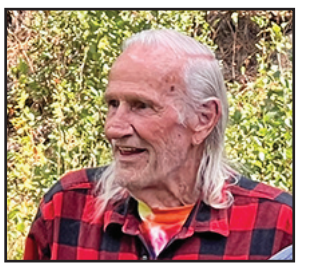
The Clear Creek Volunteer Fire Department held its annual Community BBQ on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A department representative said that while some volunteer agencies consider becoming taxing districts, Clear Creek is currently thriving with strong community backing.

This year's BBQ drew a large crowd and featured both silent and live auctions with an impressive range of donated items, including Miss Carolyn's quilts, an American flag crafted from retired fire hoses, wooden signs, loads of gravel, overnight stays, and gift certificates. Several neighboring volunteer fire departments attended, along with crews from Gooding and Idaho Falls who were in the area assisting with the Crooked Fire west of Idaho City. That fire has burned more than 10,000 acres and, as of publication, is 95 percent contained.

The Boise County Search and Rescue team also turned out in force, easily spotted in their bright orange shirts. Their presence underscored the strong network of volunteer responders who serve the region.









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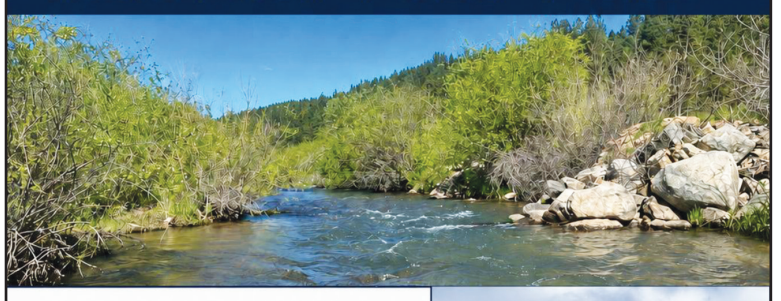
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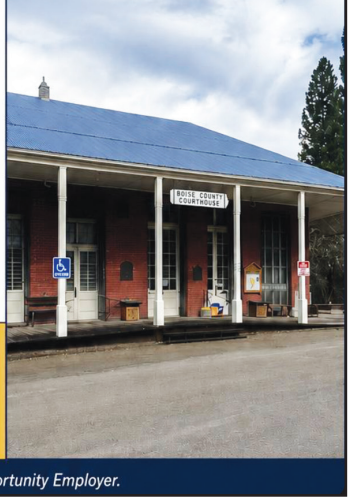
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BOISE COUNTY

Trek Line Wealth to Bring Music, Dancing, and Fun to Horseshoe Bend



Aaron Flores
with Trek Line Wealth

HORSESHOE BEND — Trek Line Wealth, formerly known as Sage Mountain Wealth Management, is hosting a community event at Horseshoe Bend Park on Saturday, September 19, from noon to 2 p.m. The gathering will take place at 112 Ada Street, with overflow parking available on Mill Road. Attendees can enjoy live music from the local band 1871, African dance performances by Uganda native JoJo, and a free prize drawing. The event is free to attend, with food and drinks available for purchase.

Aaron Flores, MBA, a local independent registered investment adviser, emphasized that the afternoon is designed purely for enjoyment with no sales pitch or presentation. Each attendee will receive a free raffle ticket for a chance to win one of three prizes: a Charles Daly Superior 12-gauge shotgun, a Yeti cooler, or a $50 gift certificate to the Riverside restaurant. JoJo, a longtime friend of Flores and a performer with ServeNow, a faith-based nonprofit, will present traditional African dances. The band 1871, based in Horseshoe Bend and known for Red Dirt, Americana, and modern outlaw country, will provide live music.

Flores said he hopes the event will help introduce himself as a local wealth management adviser who lives and works in the community. A resident of ten years, he has built strong connections in Horseshoe Bend and enjoys life here with his six-year-old daughter, who loves her two horses. She even suggested riding into the event to perform, a moment that made her father smile, though the idea will have to wait for another time.

Flores welcomes feedback from attendees and encourages anyone with questions about wealth management to reach out. He offers flexible meeting times and is available by phone at 208-912-8641 or email at aaron@treklinewealth.com. He often meets clients at their homes or wherever is most convenient.

Clear, sunny weather is expected for Saturday. Guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and enjoy street tacos from Sonora Mexican Restaurant, pizza from Neighborly Pie, and drinks from Locking Horns Riverside Restaurant. Flores noted that there is no sign-in requirement and no email collection — simply a free community event with raffle tickets available to all attendees.

Idaho City Transitions Law Enforcement Services to Boise County Sheriff's Office

IDAHO CITY — The City of Idaho City announced that law enforcement services will officially transition to the Boise County Sheriff's Office beginning October 1, 2026. The change was approved by the Idaho City Council during its August 12 meeting and will shift the city's two police officers into new roles within the Sheriff's Office as a corporal and a deputy.

Under the agreement, the Sheriff's Office will provide 24-hour coverage within city limits, enforcing both state laws and Idaho City ordinances. City officials stated that the transition preserves local law enforcement presence while giving residents access to the broader resources and staffing of the county.

Residents should continue calling 911 for emergencies. Non-emergency needs can be directed to 208-392-4411 or tracking@co.boise.id.us.

Boise County Sheriff Scott Turner, who previously served as Idaho City's Police Chief before joining the county, said he is "looking forward to the challenge," noting that the work is familiar but the opportunity is meaningful.



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Garden Valley Rolls Past North Star Charter in 52–20 Home Victory

GARDEN VALLEY — The Wolverines delivered a commanding 52–20 home victory over the North Star Charter Huskies on Friday, September 11, improving their season record to 2–1. Garden Valley controlled the game on both sides of the ball, pairing explosive offense with standout defensive performances.

Several Wolverines posted exceptional numbers:

• Ezrah Marchan continues to lead the receiving corps with 105 yards per game, giving GV a reliable deep threat and consistent production downfield.

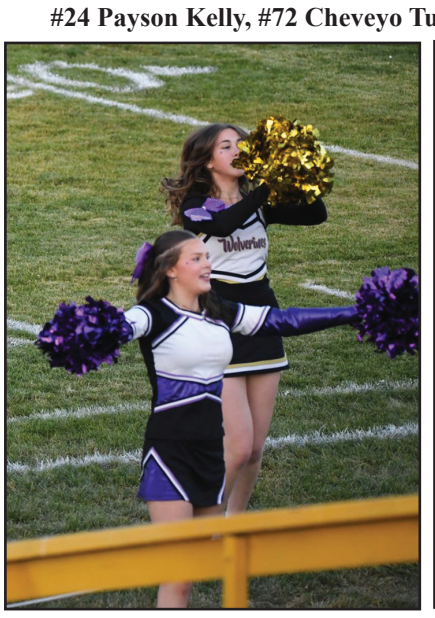
• Payson Kelly anchors the ground game, averaging 74 rushing yards per contest, providing steady gains and opening up the passing attack.

• Rhett Fackrell remains a defensive force, averaging 18 tackles per game, setting the tone with physical, disciplined play.

• Liam Bower is proving to be one of the most disruptive defenders in the league, averaging 10 sacks per game, consistently collapsing pockets and shutting down drives.

With momentum building, Garden Valley now turns its attention to Homecoming on Friday, September 25 at 7 p.m., when the Wolverines will host the Notus Pirates.

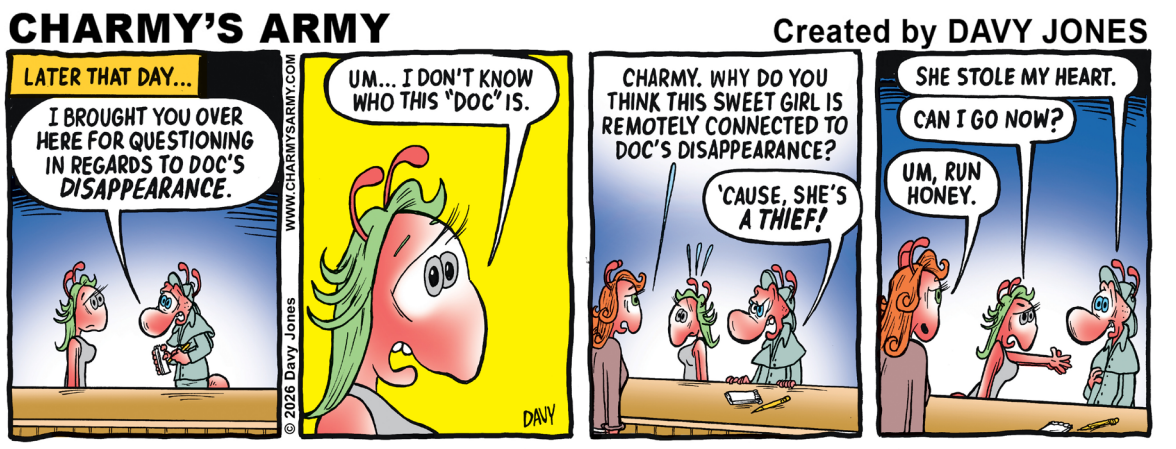
#24 Payson Kelly, #72 Cheveyo Tucker, and #45 Marshall Coley *Photos by Ralph Foote*





#50 Jacob Brasher, #45 Marshall Coley, and #32 Rhett Fackrell

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Garden Valley Volleyball is in Full Swing for High School and Middle School

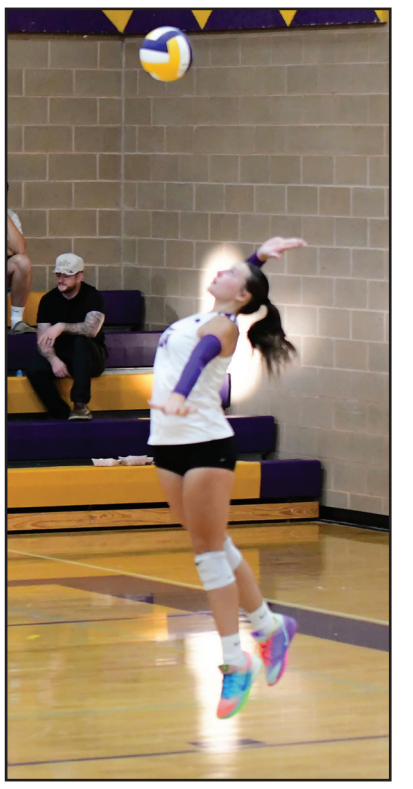


The final game of the day on September 8 featured the GV High School Varsity team, which overpowered Victory Charter from start to finish. Garden Valley won decisively, taking the match 25–13, 25–17, 25–16 — a strong warm-up heading into upcoming home games.

Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS



GVHS Varsity Volleyball Team





The fourth game of the day featured the GV High School JV team, which opened strong with a 25–10 win over Victory Charter. Victory Charter pushed harder in the second set, but Garden Valley held firm and closed it out 25–20.



High School Varsity's #21 Bella stretches out for the save, keeping the play alive with a clutch defensive effort.



The third game of the afternoon featured the MS A teams, where Liberty proved dominant and won 25–11 and 25–10. Despite the losses for the GV C and A teams, the players never stopped competing and kept pushing through each set.

Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS



On September 8, it was a busy volleyball day in Garden Valley, with all three middle school teams facing Liberty and the high school teams taking on Victory Charter. The MS C team (6th graders) opened the afternoon and fell to Liberty, 17–25.



The second matchup featured the B teams from Garden Valley and Liberty, with GV coming out on top after a strong effort from Liberty throughout the set.



The coaches extend their appreciation to the Garden Valley High School volleyball players who attended the middle school games to keep score, run the clock, flag, referee, and assist with warm-ups. Their support made a meaningful difference and did not go unnoticed.

Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS

BOISE COUNTY

Garden Valley Rallies Past Tri-Valley in Five-Set Thriller

GARDEN VALLEY — The long-anticipated September 10 matchup against Tri-Valley delivered all the drama fans expected, and then some. A year ago, the two teams battled through five sets with Garden Valley emerging victorious. This time, the opening frames left the crowd wondering whether GV's spark had dimmed, as Tri-Valley claimed the first two sets 25–19 and 25–18.

But the momentum shifted sharply in the third. Garden Valley stormed back with relentless serving, sharp returns, and renewed energy, stacking points and taking the set with authority. From there, the fourth and fifth sets left little doubt about who controlled the court. Long, fast volleys kept the gym buzzing, yet GV maintained steady leads, closing out the match 25–16, 25–14, 15–9.

The comeback showcased Garden Valley's teamwork — crisp setting, confident returns, and unselfish ball movement — all reflecting the squad's preparation and coaching. A hard-earned win, and a statement performance.



#11 Holley setting up

Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS



#14 Dally sideways return



#21 Bella for the block and return



Garden Valley Middle School A team

GARDEN VALLEY — All three GV middle school teams earned wins against Rimrock on September 9. The MS A team rallied to take a tight first set, then secured the second 25–16. The MS B team (purple) followed with a strong 25–9, 25–17 victory, showing growing teamwork and ball movement. The MS C team closed out the day with a 25–19 win at home.

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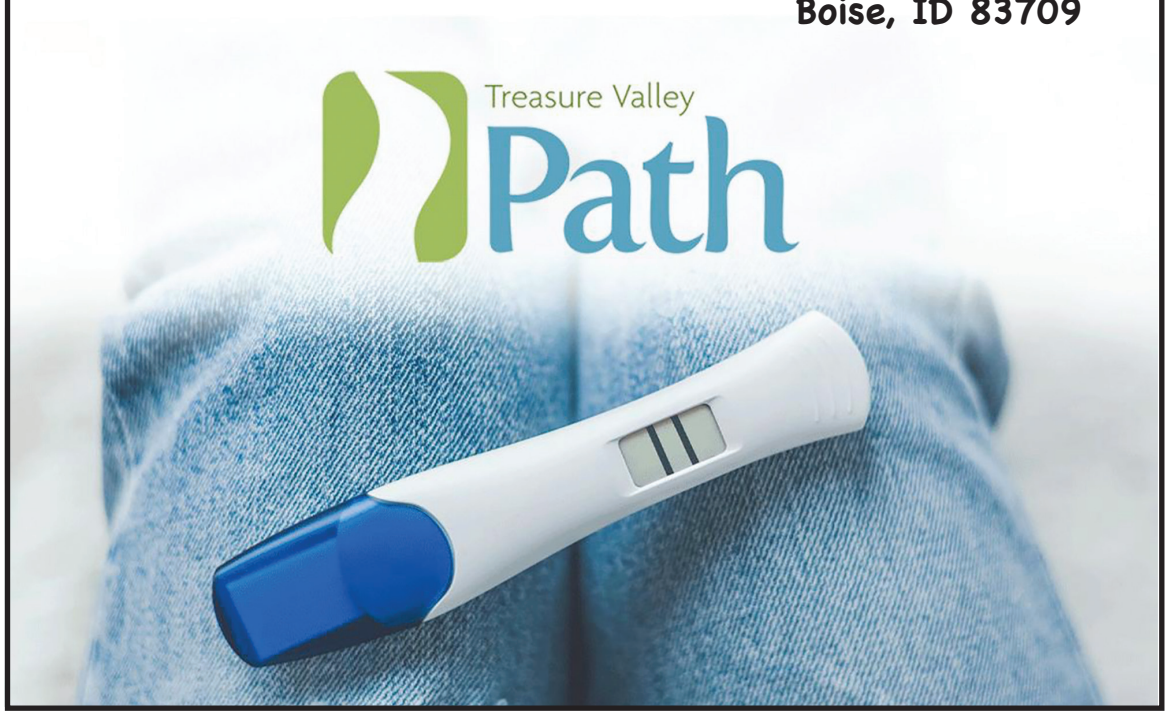
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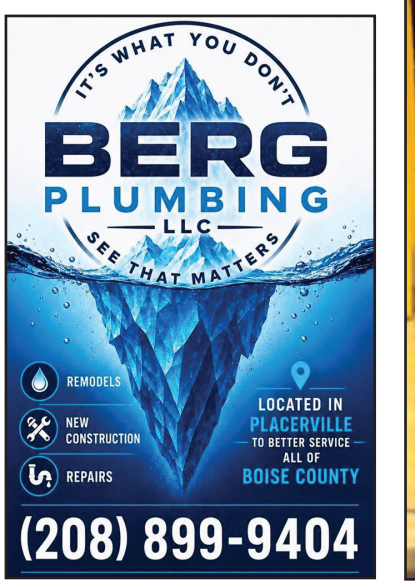
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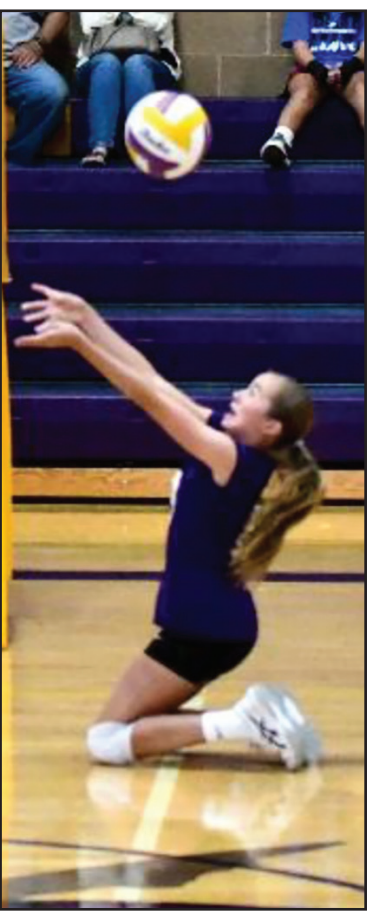
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"*Last Page Of The Bible*"
- Matthew West w/Anne Wilson

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BOISE COUNTY

HSB City Council Meeting September 2026

By Tracy Koslosky

HORSESHOE BEND -- The following is a synopsis of the Horseshoe Bend City Council meeting that was held on Wednesday, September 9, 2026. All four council members—Stephen Chartier, Levi Burk, Martye White and Daniel Burgess—were present. Mayor Patti Goff called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Goff presented an amended agenda that added two action items, Resolutions 2026-03 and 2026-04. A member of the audience, who later identified himself as Randy Anderson, objected to the amended agenda. Goff responded, "No. Sorry." The amended agenda passed unanimously.

The council then approved the previous meeting's minutes and the bills for August.

Under New Business, City Attorney Tony Pantera explained that Resolutions 2026-03 and 2026-04 had previously been approved by the council but had not been listed as action items on the original agenda. He explained that the resolutions therefore needed to be approved again, without changes. Both resolutions passed unanimously. The next agenda item was Appropriation Ordinance 227, concerning the Fiscal Year 2027 budget. Although the agenda listed the item as requiring a roll-call vote, the council approved the ordinance unanimously by voice vote.

Anderson then addressed the council regarding his property at 113 Locust Street and the resolutions concerning the property. Anderson accused the council of violating his due process rights and said he had responded to communications from the city and had asked city officials to clarify what needed to be done to address the problems with his property. He told the council that they needed to read the resolutions they had voted on and said the actions had effectively prevented him from entering his home to make the necessary repairs. Anderson said he was willing to correct the violations that had led to the city's action and asked the council to work with him before the matter proceeded to court. "I'm offering you an off-ramp," he told the council. He said he believed the city had ordinances that allowed property owners an opportunity to correct violations before a residence could be ordered demolished. Anderson also referred to his disability and said he wanted the city to help him resolve the matter rather than force him to pursue legal action. "I'm not an idiot," Anderson said, adding, "Everyone can find this information." He told the council, "You represent us. I'm part of us." Anderson said he respected the work of the council and acknowledged that council members were not highly compensated. He added, "You don't get paid s%#t."

Goff asked Anderson to refrain from cursing. Anderson maintained that Resolutions 2026-03 and 2026-04 authorized the demolition of his home and said he wanted an opportunity to address the issues with the property. He asked the council to reconsider the situation and work with him on a resolution before he was forced to take the matter to court.

The meeting then moved to department reports. EMS had no report. Public Works also had no report, although Goff commented, "Everything seems to be going very well." The city engineer reported that Valley Pump was expected to have parts shipped the following day. A meeting concerning financing for the reserve reservoir was also scheduled for the following day, and meetings with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality were continuing as the city worked to wrap up various projects. The engineer reported that the city's water plant was currently operating with much less stress. Pantera reported that he was assisting City Clerk Sarah Price with public records requests.

During the mayor's report, Goff said he was considering starting a monthly or quarterly city newsletter to keep residents informed about what is happening in the city.

White asked Goff whether there was an update concerning the city's tiny house, which had previously been used for on-call personnel. Goff said the city would probably sell the tiny house and go to court over outstanding issues associated with it.

The meeting adjourned at 7:22 p.m. The Horseshoe Bend City Council meets on the second Wednesday of each month at City Hall, 112 Ada Street. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m.

Idaho Delegates Participate in Historic 2026 Republican Midterm Convention

Article submitted by Jean Mollenkopf Moore, ID-GOP Chair for Boise County

BOISE COUNTY — Idaho was well-represented at the first-ever Republican midterm convention, held September 9–10, 2026, in Dallas, Texas. Fourteen delegates, fourteen alternates, and several guests attended, including Boise County's Jean Moore, Thelma Medina, and Steve Moore. Attendees paid their own expenses, not the IDGOP or any other organization. Please confirm all political information with trusted sources.

The convention, unusual for taking place in a midterm year, was organized as President Donald Trump worked to energize voters ahead of the November 2026 elections. Vice President JD Vance delivered the keynote on the first night, focusing on tax relief, border security, public safety, and conservative legislative priorities. President Trump closed the second night, pledging $5,000 to each American adult if Republicans turn out the vote and maintain control of both chambers of Congress. Please verify political claims with reliable sources.

More than 100 GOP officials and leaders participated, including Trump, Vance, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Greg Abbott, Ted Cruz, Ken Paxton, Scott Bessent, and Todd Blanche. The event emphasized themes of economic growth, law enforcement, energy production, and school choice, while also bringing an economic boost to Dallas.

Jean Mollenkopf Moore, ID-GOP Chair for Boise County and Region 6, described the convention as a unique rally intended to strengthen party unity and encourage voter turnout. She highlighted concerns raised by some attendees regarding cultural and legal issues, including discussions about Sharia Law. She noted that Texas has banned Sharia Law and referenced the film *Remember the Alamo – Don't Sharia My Texas*, offered to attendees. Please confirm these details with authoritative sources.



L-R: Thelma Medina, Jean Moore and Steve Moore in attendance at the Republican Midterm Convention.
Photo courtesy of Jean Mollenkopf Moore.







LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV08-26-00173
(Idaho Code Section 15-3-801)

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
Donald David Blow
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Susan K. Sass has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Donald David Blow. All persons having claims against Donald David Blow are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of RGC Tax & Estate Solutions, PLLC at 702 W. Idaho Street, Suite 1100, Boise, ID 83702 and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
Dated: August 18, 2026

RGC Tax & Estate Solutions, PPLC:
Ronald G. Caron, Jr.,
Attorney for Susan K. Sass,
Personal Representative

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NOTICE OF DIRECTOR ELECTION

Notice is hereby given of election for Director of the Nampa & Meridian Irrigation District, to be held on Tuesday, the 03 day of November 2026, at which election there will be elected one (1) Director for Precinct No. 1 of the District.

Such Director will be elected to serve a full three (3) year term excepting that, in accord with Title 43-201A of the Idaho Code "If, pursuant to section 43-201, Idaho Code, the secretary of the district verifies that there is only one (1) qualified candidate who has been nominated for the position of director to be filled, it shall not be necessary to hold an election for that position, and the board of directors shall declare such candidate elected as director at the next regularly scheduled board meeting following the expiration of the date for filing written nominations."

ELECTION PRECINCTS SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1 (Boise/Perkins) shall consist of all that portion of the territory of the District lying East of the North and South line passing between Sections 4 and 5, Township 3 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian, extending through said District.

PRECINCT NO. 2 (Meridian) shall consist of all that portion of the District lying between the North and South line passing between Sections 4 and 5, Township 3 North, Range 1 East of the Boise Meridian, extending through the District and the North and South line passing between Sections 4 and 5, Township 3 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, extending through the District.

PRECINCT NO. 3 (Nampa) shall consist of all that portion of the territory of the District lying West of the North and South line passing between Sections 4 and 5, Township 3 North, Range 1 West of the Boise Meridian, extending through the District.

VOTING PLACES FOR EACH PRECINCT SHALL BE:

Precinct No. 1:
HORIZON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
730 N Mitchell Street
Boise, ID 83704

Precinct No. 2:
MERIDIAN MIDDLE SCHOOL
1507 W. 8th Street
Meridian, ID 83642

Precinct No. 3:
HISPANIC CULTURAL CENTER OF IDAHO
Room #100
315 Stampede Drive
Nampa, ID 83687

The polls will be open on Tuesday, the 03 day of November 2026, at 8:00 a.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. of the same day.

No advance registration will be necessary nor required, but as required by Title 43 of the Idaho Code, Section 113, as amended, "…the judges of election shall require every elector to subscribe to an elector's oath as a prerequisite to casting his vote, and such oath shall be the usual elector's oath with the following words added thereto, 'and I own land within the _____ irrigation district, and am a resident of the county within which the district, or a portion thereof is located'." This oath requires that each applicant for a ballot certify that he or she owns land within the boundaries of the Nampa & Meridian Irrigation District; that he or she is a resident of either Ada, Boise, Canyon, or Elmore County and that he or she possesses all the qualifications required of electors of the State of Idaho by the general election laws thereof.

In compliance with Title 43 Section 201 of the Idaho Code, as amended, nominations for the office of Director must be filed with the Secretary of the District not less than forty (40) days nor more than sixty (60) days before the date of the election. "Candidates for election to the office of director of an irrigation district shall be nominated by nominating petitions on forms provided by the district".

This notice of election is made in compliance with and by authority stated in Title 43 Section 206 of the Idaho Code, as amended.

Lorri J. Gray, Secretary of the District
Nampa, Idaho

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NOTICE OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY SALE
LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: PURSUANT TO IC 31-808
The Boise County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Auction and sell to the highest bidder, above the minimum bid for cash, or cashiers check, all payable 9/23/26 by 5 PM MDT to Boise County.
Please bring a letter of guarantee of funds from your financial institution.
Sale will be held on the steps of the Boise County Courthouse at 419 Main St, Idaho City, Idaho on Wednesday September 23, 2026 at 2:00 PM MDT.
For five (5) tax defaulted properties in Boise County.

Taxes, fees, late charge & interest through 9/23/2026
Publication & sheriff fees are estimated
Distance and direction is approximate

Parcel Number	*Short Legal*	*Taxes/Fees*		*Address or Directions*
RP08N05E120048	T8N R5E SEC 12	2021	$632.88	At the golden age mine, Pioneerville
	PTN of Tax 20	2022	$148.86	Idaho
	Survey 3455	2023	$135.95	115° 48'46.831" W 44° 2'20.27" N
		2024	$122.58	
		2026	$114.74	
		2026 Est	$101.27	
		Fees Est	$180.00	
		Minimum Bid	**$1,436.28**	
RP08N05E130048	T8N R5E SEC 13	2021	$582.90	At the golden age mine, Pioneerville
	PTN of Survey #'s	2022	$95.80	Idaho
	2830 & 3455	2023	$86.10	44° 02' 09.56" N 115° 48' 53.42" W
		2024	$78.65	
		2026	$75.19	
		2026 Est	$65.52	
		Fees Est	$180.00	
		Minimum Bid	**$1,164.16**	
RP08N05E149500	T8N R5E SEC 14	2021	$764.31	At the golden age mine, Pioneerville
	PTN of survey #'s	2022	$281.00	Idaho 44°
	3052, 2679, 2680	2023	$259.41	01' 56.11" N 115° 49' 16.82" W
	2681, 2830, 2831	2024	$231.89	
	3455 PT of Tax	2026	$213.94	
	6, 7, 8, 11	2026 Est	$190.51	
	less easment	Fees Est	$180.00	
		Minimum Bid	**$2,121.06**	
RP08N05E221850	T8N R5E SEC 22	2021	$649.71	At the golden age mine, Pioneerville
	PTN's of MS #2681	2022	$155.82	Idaho 44°
	(Theron Francis	2023	$141.44	00' 52.51" N 115° 50' 30.19" W
	Florence, Charlotte	2024	$128.16	
	&3456 (Harper	2026	$120.94	
	No 1&2)	2026 Est	$106.23	
		Fees Est	$180.00	
		Minimum Bid	**$1,482.30**	
RP08N05E230650	T8N R5E SEC 23	2021	$3,081.16	11 Golden Age Mine Rd. Pioneerville, ID.
	PTN's of MS #'s	2022	$2,404.44	
	3052, 2269, 2680	2023	$2,132.68	
	2681 A part of Tax	2024	$1,839.43	
	2, 6, 7, & 8	2026	$1,671.94	
		2026 Est	$1,514.67	
		Fees Est	$180.00	
		Minimum Bid	**$12,824.32**	

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The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
65-24454
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Point of Diversion NWSE S3 T09N R04E BOISE County
Source MIDDLE FORK PAYETTE RIVER Tributary PAYETTE RIVER
Use: DIVERSION TO STORAGE
01/01 to 12/31
0.9 CFS
Use: RECREATION STORAGE
01/01 to 12/31
8.7 AF
Use: IRRIGATION STORAGE
03/15 to 10/31
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03/15 to 10/31
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23.7 AF
Date Filed: 06-18-2026
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T09N R04E S3 NWSE
Total Acres: 3

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208)334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see https://research.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/waterrights/wrapplicationresults/. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of $25.00 for each application on or before 10/5/2026. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
MATHEW WEAVER, Director

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NOTICE

NAMPA & MERIDIAN IRRIGATION DISTRICT WILL END THE IRRIGATION WATER DELIVERY SEASON ON **28 SEPTEMBER 2026**. IT WILL TAKE APPROXIMATELY TWO DAYS FOR THE SYSTEM TO DRAIN.

IF YOUR SUBDIVISION IS SERVICED BY A PRESSURE IRRIGATION SYSTEM **OPERATED BY NAMPA & MERIDIAN IRRIGATION DISTRICT** AND HAS A BACKUP WATER SOURCE, YOUR HOMEOWNER ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT MUST SUBMIT A REQUEST, IN WRITING, FOR WATER TO REMAIN ON BY NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30TH BY 5:00 P.M.

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DAVID DUVALL
WATER SUPERINTENDENT
NAMPA & MERIDIAN IRRIGATION DISTRICT
PHONE: (208) 466-0663
PUBLICATION DATES: 16 SEPTEMBER 2026

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Boise County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing for the opening of the FY 2026 budget on Tuesday, September 29th, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. in the Miner's Exchange Building, 420 Main Street, Idaho City. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Special accommodations for persons with disabilities will be provided upon advance request to the Clerk's office at 208-392-4431.
Mary T. Prisco, Clerk to the Board

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BOISE COUNTY

An Inspiring Look at Local Artist James Castle



James Castle

By Dawna Booth, Garden Valley Historical Society

BOISE COUNTY -- Marla Egerton, former art teacher at Garden Valley High School, delivered an engaging and beautifully prepared presentation on Idaho artist James Castle on Thursday, September 10, at the Garden Valley District Library. Presented as one of the Garden Valley Historical Society's quarterly events, Egerton guided the audience through Castle's life and work, sharing slides, biographical insights, and reproductions that vividly illustrated his extraordinary artistic journey.

Castle, born in Garden Valley in 1899, grew up on our remote mountain homestead (now Castle Lane) where he began creating art with the simplest materials: scraps of paper, packaging, and soot mixed with saliva to form his distinctive ink. Profoundly deaf from birth and never fluent in reading or writing, Castle developed a unique visual language, producing hundreds (perhaps thousands) of drawings, handmade books, and cardboard constructions that captured the quiet textures of rural Idaho life.

His Garden Valley childhood remained central to his work. The barns, sheds, and landscapes of his early years appear repeatedly in his drawings, rendered with remarkable sensitivity and detail. In 1931, Castle moved with his family to Boise, where he continued his daily artistic practice and eventually gained national recognition, with exhibitions in major museums across the country and in Europe.



Artwork by James Castle in the early 1900s.

Locally, the City of Crouch proudly owns and displays an original Castle artwork in its museum, an important link between the community and one of Idaho's most influential artists.

You can also explore Castle's preserved home and studio at the James Castle House in Boise, on Castle Drive, where tours and rotating exhibits offer an intimate look at the environment that shaped his creations.



On September 10, community members gathered for an engaging introduction to the work of James Castle, the Garden Valley-born self-taught artist celebrated for his distinctive and expressive drawings.
Photos courtesy of Dawna Booth



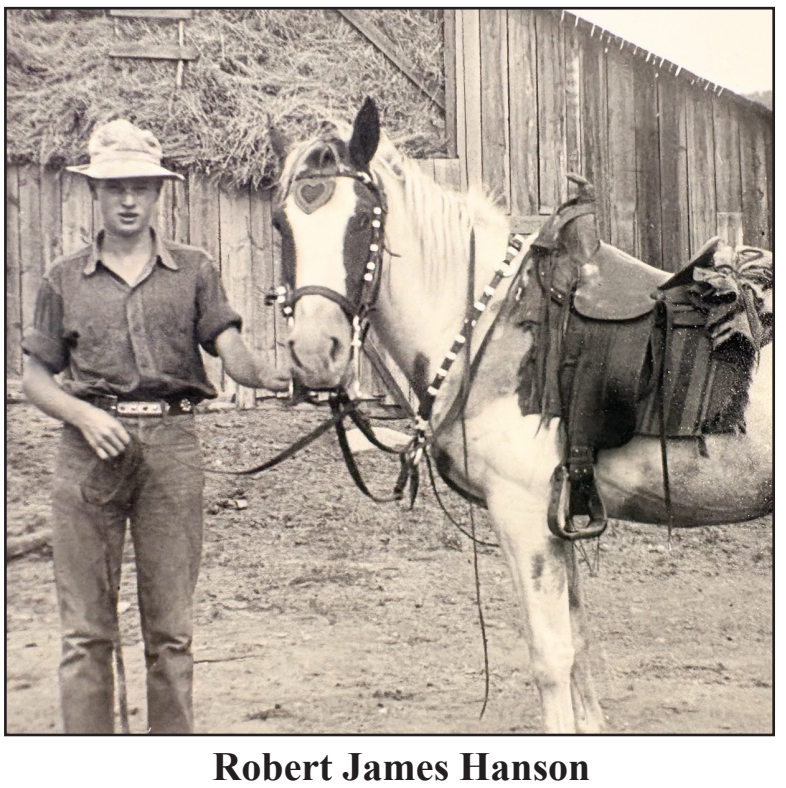
OBITUARY

Robert (Bob) Hanson passed away on August 26, 2026, at home of natural causes. Bob was born on October 4, 1934, to Herman E. and Florence A. Lappens in Lakeview, Oregon. Bob married Elsie Viola McPherson on June 6, 1956. They were married 61 years until Elsie's death in 2017. Bob and Elsie raised cattle most of their married life. In 1976, they converted their herd to Beefalo.

Bob was an educator and taught school in Kettle Falls, Washington and was a school psychologist for the Boise School System until his retirement.

He is survived by his children Scott (Lynda), Roberta (Pete), Paul (Lisa), and Paula, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife and a grandson. There will be no services per Bob's wishes.





Robert James Hanson
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