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Idaho City Days Returns with More Vendors, Family Fun and a Visit From Idaho's Liberty Bell

IDAHO CITY — One of Boise County's most popular annual celebrations is preparing for a bigger year than ever before. Idaho City Days returns to historic downtown Idaho City on Saturday, Oct. 3, and Sunday, Oct. 4.

The two-day community festival will feature food and drink vendors, arts and crafts booths, retail displays, live music, family activities, and opportunities to explore the town's rich history. Organizers report that vendor participation has doubled compared to previous years, bringing an expanded selection of handmade goods, specialty foods, local products, and unique shopping opportunities to visitors.

Festivities will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Families will find entertainment and games for all ages, while history enthusiasts can take advantage of access to historic buildings and the Boise Basin Museum. Founded during the 1862 gold rush, Idaho City remains one of Idaho's most storied communities, and Idaho City Days serves as a celebration of the town's frontier heritage and enduring community spirit.

Adding to this year's festivities, Idaho's Liberty Bell will make a special stop in Idaho City on Saturday as part of its statewide America250 in Idaho tour. The historic bell will be displayed at 101 Main Street from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., giving residents and visitors a rare opportunity to view the artifact up close during its only scheduled stop that day.

Idaho's Liberty Bell is a full-size replica of the original Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. It was cast in 1950 by the Paccard Foundry of France as part of a national U.S. Treasury Summer Savings Bond campaign. After touring Idaho, the bell was formally presented to the people of the state and installed at the Idaho State Capitol in 1951, where it has remained a recognizable symbol for more than 75 years.

Following a recent restoration, the bell has resumed traveling throughout Idaho as part of the America250 initiative, allowing communities across the state to experience an important piece of Idaho and American history firsthand.

"We're excited to have Idaho's Liberty Bell in Idaho City during Idaho City Days," said Mayor Ryan Heffington. "It's a unique opportunity for our community to see an important piece of Idaho history right here in town, and we hope residents and visitors will come out and be part of it."

Historical information provided by America250 ambassadors notes that 55 full-size Liberty Bell replicas were cast in 1950, each carefully measured from the original bell to ensure historical accuracy. Idaho's bell has undergone several major preservation efforts over the years, including past yoke replacements and its most recent restoration, which included a new weather-protected sapele-wood yoke, upgraded steel reinforcement, and refreshed hardware.

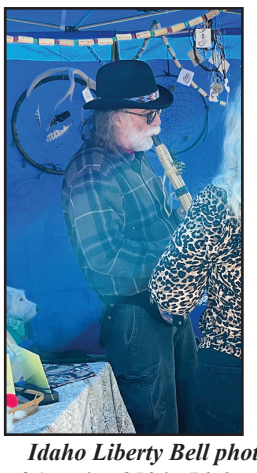


Historic buildings and tbe museum will be open for viewing.



Photos by Eileen Capson









Idaho Liberty Bell photos courtesy of America 250 in Idaho

With expanded vendor participation, family-friendly activities, local entertainment and the arrival of Idaho's Liberty Bell, organizers expect Idaho City Days 2026 to offer visitors a memorable weekend celebrating both the history and future of the Boise Basin.



HAPPENINGS IN BOISE COUNTY

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. *See ad on pg 5!*

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 Sat. (11am - 6pm) and Sun. (11am - 4pm), Oct. 3rd and 4th.

GARDEN VALLEY - Local Author Event at the library on Thurs., Oct. 1, from 6:30-8pm. RSVP.

GARDEN VALLEY - Health Resource Fair on Saturday, Oct 10, from 10am to 1pm at the library.

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BOISE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Transcribed by Eileen Capson

September 15, 2026

Present: Commissioners Clay Tucker, Lindy Lindstrom and Bob Callahan

Pledge of Allegiance

CONSTITUENT INPUT: None

MINUTES: None

ROAD NAME CHANGE: A name change of a road in Lowman was discussed. There was no opposition from residents. Commissioner Callahan asked if there were any issues with emergency services and was advised that after the document was signed, the name would be given to emergency services for comment. Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to approve the name change and the motion carried.

COURT BASEMENT: Clerk Mary Prisco said, "It's more than full. Yeah, it's become a problem." She then spoke about retaining records for certain departments. There are also old computers, broken chairs, and junk in this main storage area. She suggested hiring out the project with some oversight. Sheriff Scott Turner made some comments, but they were inaudible. Commissioner Callahan would like to take a "field trip" and look at the basement storage.

RESOLUTIONS: An account for cremation services for "indigent people and we are down just a few hundred dollars in that account," Clerk Prisco explained. To accommodate for the rest of the year, funds need to be transferred into that account. Lindstrom motioned to approve Resolution 2026-40 to adjust the Boise County indigent fund for FY2026 budget.

The workers comp insurance was discussed and Prisco said this fund could not go into a deficit. The premium had increased, and this resolution was to be "on the safe side." Chairman Tucker asked if $9,000 would be enough and she said it would be. Lindstrom motioned to approve Resolution 2026-41 to increase the tort budget – workman's compensation insurance. The motions carried.

Clerk Prisco explained that the IT supplies budget had been used for many miscellaneous items and used more than they budgeted for and is currently running at a negative amount. Commissioner Lindstrom motioned to approve Resolution 2026-42, the Boise County general fund's information technology department budget, and the motion carried.

Fuel expenditures were discussed and identified for each department. Lindstrom motioned to approve Resolution 2026-43 to increase the Boise County justice fund – sheriff's department – and Resolution 2026-44 to increase the road and bridge fund for FY2026. Each motion was approved.

RECORDING EQUIPMENT: The sheriff's office required new recording equipment for 2026, which Clerk Prisco explained. Lindstrom motioned to approve Resolution 2026-45 to increase the Boise County E911 Emergency Communication Fund for the FY2026 budget. The motion carried.

Grants were discussed for the emergency manager's salary and equipment. Lindstrom motioned to approve a grant and the motion carried.

CATERING PERMITS: Several catering permits were motioned and approved.

SOLID WASTE: A demand warrant for Horseshoe Bend Transfer Station to Clay Peek was made in the amount of $8,873 and the motion carried. Trucking from the Horseshoe Bend Transfer Station was discussed and a motion said to pay the demand warrant in the amount of $22,642.02. The motion carried.

AIR ST. LUKE'S: A motion was said to approve the demand warrant for two new employees in the amount of $110. The motion carried.

FOR THE RECORD: A motion was said to pay for the county's recording system in the amount of $795 and the motion carried.

EXECUTIVE: Chairman Tucker said he would like to discuss road and bridge. However, Lindstrom motioned to go into closed executive session to discuss acquiring real property. [Time 9:42am to 9:57am] No action was required.

HISTORICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATES: Amelia Baldwin addressed the board regarding the history and jurisdiction of the Banks Lowman Road. Former Prosecutor Alex Sosa had inquired if "the transfer of the road from state or federal jurisdiction to county jurisdiction was done legitimately." It had been transferred to Boise County in 1960. She discussed key dates, and recounted that Garden Valley had wanted a route out of the valley that did not go over a mountain pass, "a river grade route out of Garden Valley." They did get some state support, but also some support from the City of Boise. The road was built between Garden Valley and Banks in 1915. It was a dirt, one-lane, wagon road. The Forest Service then built a road from Garden Valley to Lowman to access the forest reserves in 1919. Baldwin said, "In 1920, Idaho made that entire road a state highway." The state had jurisdiction and was maintaining between Banks and Garden Valley in 1921, and the U.S. Forest Service was managing from Garden Valley to Lowman. "Right from the beginning, it was a very challenging road to maintain and a very challenging road to travel. It was narrow, and it was dirt." Between 1933 and 1942, the federally funded Civilian Conservation Corp blasted rock, an extensive amount, along the road to make way for vehicles to travel. "In 1950, Idaho Transportation Department removed the Garden Valley to Lowman stretch of road from the state highway system." The federal government was maintaining that stretch of road. In 1950, Idaho passed a law to reorganize the highway department, giving miles of state highways back to the counties to maintain with some funding. In 1957, Boise County agreed to take over the Banks to Garden Valley stretch, but the federal government still had Garden Valley to Lowman. "But Boise County agreed to take over the maintenance of Banks to Garden Valley if the state government would make it wide enough for two lanes and pave it." In 1967, "Boise County took over maintenance from Garden Valley to Lowman from the federal government with the promise that the federal government would do all of the maintenance, the major improvements to the road, make it two lanes and paved, and then the state transferred Banks to Garden Valley to the county jurisdiction." She added, "Almost immediately, Boise County realized this was way too expensive for the county to maintain. And in 1975, Boise County tried to return the Garden Valley to Lowman stretch of road to the Forest Service, and the Forest Service wouldn't take it back." Boise County agreed to only maintain normal maintenance efforts, "not major efforts to reshape a slope or re-route a stretch of the road, or nothing extraordinary." Baldwin recounted that between 1975 through 1995, "I feel like it's a constant discussion in Boise County about how expensive this road is and how it's not something that they can fund, especially as timber receipts begin to fall." These proceeds were used for road maintenance. "The ITD subcommittee supported taking the Banks Lowman back into the state highway system with some improvements to the road to bring it up to state highway standards." In 2004, a cooperative agreement was signed for that transfer. In 2015, Boise County completed the first set of requirements for the transfer, and the state has not taken it back.

Baldwin recounted that "the Forest Service funded almost all the construction and reconstruction of Banks Lowman and were using it initially to access timber, and later it was obviously a huge access to recreation in the forest… Banks Lowman has always been expensive. It's always been difficult to maintain. There have been continuous problems with slides, flooding, all these things." By the 1940s, it was clearly being used as a state highway and serves that purpose today. The research concluded in 2015, when the allotted money ran out. Baldwin will complete the report with an executive summary, including some expert opinions that could help with negotiations "that may get used in a legal setting."

Former Commissioner Jamie Anderson had been listening online, unmuted herself, and tried to comment but was denied by the board of commissioners.

The board will discuss the issue with the prosecutor and meet again with Baldwin later.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Lindstrom motioned to go into executive session to discuss risk management and a personnel issue. [Time 10:27 am to 12:06 am] No action required.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: There will be no meeting on September 22nd. However, the clerk would like to meet briefly on September 25th to discuss the taxing districts. The budget hearings will occur on September 29th, along with the public hearing to open the 2026 budget and a department head/election official meeting. They will also cover election polling places.

Adjourned at 12:19 pm.

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Boise County K9s Earn Fentanyl Detection Certification

BOISE COUNTY — Two of the Boise County Sheriff's Office four-legged deputies are expanding their capabilities in the fight against illegal drugs.

Drug detection K9s Sage and Roki have successfully renewed their certifications to detect marijuana, methamphetamine, cocaine, and heroin while also earning a new certification to detect the odor of fentanyl.

The additional certification equips the Boise County Sheriff's Office with another valuable tool in identifying and removing dangerous narcotics from local communities. Fentanyl, a highly potent synthetic opioid, continues to present significant challenges for law enforcement agencies across the country due to its role in overdose deaths and illegal drug trafficking.

Boise County Prosecutor Ray Armstrong praised the accomplishment and the benefits it will bring to local drug enforcement efforts. "Drugs are a real problem in Boise County. Law enforcement is already doing a good job combating the problem, and with the help of their K9 partners, they can step up their game and be even more effective. This will be a real benefit to the County," Armstrong said.



Roki (German Shepherd) and Sage (Shorthaired Pointer)
Photo courtesy of BCSO

Boise County Sheriff Scott Turner highlighted the important role the dogs play within the department. "Sage is a German Shorthaired Pointer and Roki is a Shepherd. Both are an asset to the team and overall mission in the fight against drugs," Turner said.

Maintaining certification requires extensive training, dedication, and teamwork between the K9s and their handlers. Sheriff's officials commended both dogs and their handlers for their continued commitment to the program and public safety.

While the accomplishment represents a significant professional milestone, Sage and Roki reportedly remain most interested in simpler rewards: a favorite ball, a tasty treat, and being reminded they are very good dogs.

With their expanded detection abilities, the pair will continue assisting deputies in efforts to keep illegal drugs off Boise County streets and enhance public safety throughout the county.













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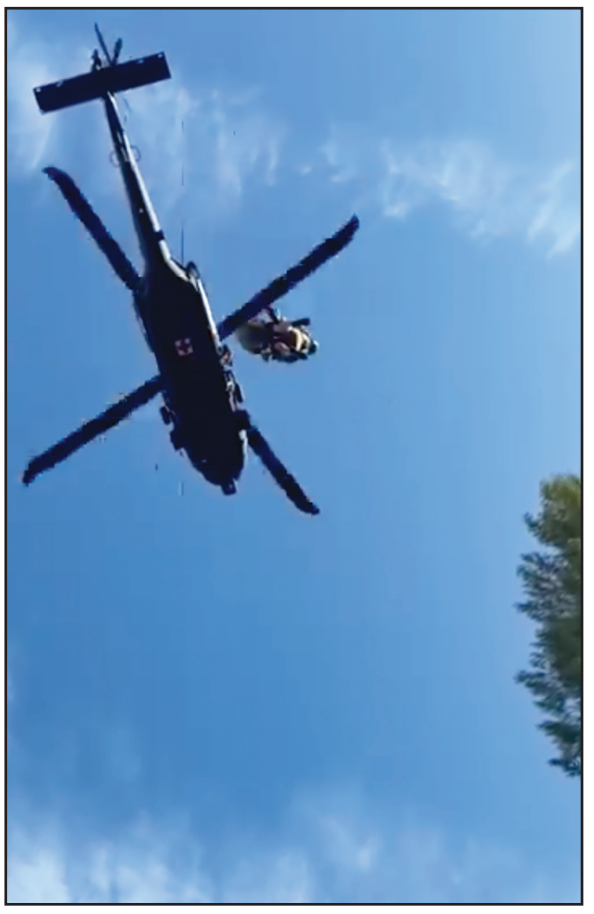
Missing Mountain Biker Found Safe After Multi-Agency Search Effort

BOISE COUNTY — A mountain biker reported missing in the Boise National Forest was found alive Wednesday evening following an extensive search involving Boise County Search and Rescue and multiple partner agencies.

The search began after authorities received information that the biker had not been heard from since Sunday. During the individual's last communication with a friend, they reported being near Aldape Summit and possibly traveling toward Mores Creek Summit, leaving rescuers with a large and rugged search area to cover.

Recognizing the urgency of the situation and the vast terrain involved, Boise County Search and Rescue immediately mobilized personnel and requested assistance from Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue. The operation quickly expanded into a coordinated effort involving Boise County Search and Rescue, the Boise County Sheriff's Office, Ada County Sheriff's Office, Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue, the Idaho National Guard, East Boise County EMS District, Wilderness Ranch Fire Protection District, and Robie Creek Fire Protection District.

Search teams used ground crews, UTVs, and aerial resources to search remote roads, trails, and heavily timbered areas across portions of Boise and Ada counties. The missing biker was ultimately located near Dead Dog Creek in Ada County.



A mountain biker had been missing since Sunday, 9/13, and rescue efforts were mobilized on Wednesday, 9/16/2026. ***Photo courtesy of BCSAR***

Rescuers found the individual alive with minor injuries. Search and Rescue personnel immediately provided medical care and stabilization while coordinating an extraction from the remote location. Due to the terrain and circumstances, the Idaho National Guard assisted with a helicopter hoist rescue to bring the patient to safety and transport for further medical evaluation.

Officials praised the teamwork and coordination that contributed to the successful outcome. Search and rescue leaders noted that rapidly requesting additional resources allowed crews to expand search efforts when time was critical.

The operation highlighted the importance of cooperation among volunteer rescuers, law enforcement, fire and EMS agencies, and military partners when emergencies occur in Idaho's vast backcountry.

Boise County Search and Rescue expressed gratitude to all agencies and volunteers who assisted in the mission. Most importantly, officials said they were thankful the search ended with the outcome every rescuer hopes for: the missing individual was found alive and reunited with loved ones.



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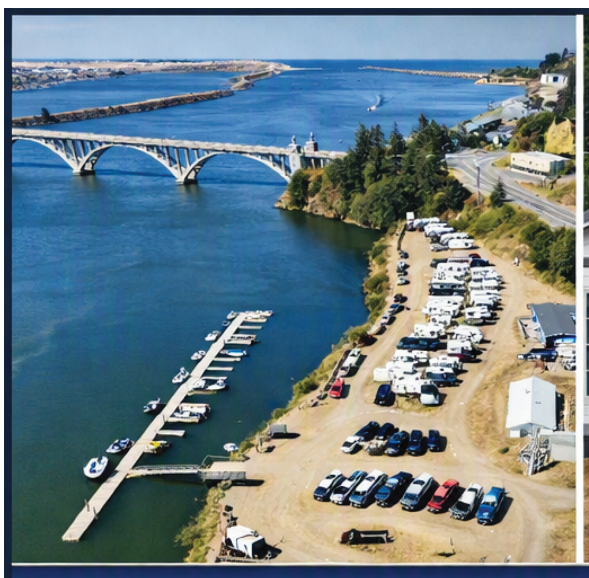
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Car Show Donation Helps Garden Valley Baseball Field Project

GARDEN VALLEY — The 2026 Garden Valley Car Show wrapped up another successful year, bringing together car enthusiasts, vendors, sponsors, volunteers, and community members for one of the valley's signature summer events.

Organizers recently announced that proceeds from the event allowed the Garden Valley Car Show Board to donate $5,000 to the Garden Valley Baseball Corporation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving baseball facilities and opportunities for local youth athletes.

"The Car Show Board is very proud to say that we were able to donate $5,000 from our proceeds to the Garden Valley Baseball Team," organizers said. "We greatly appreciate all of our sponsors, raffle donors, car show participants, vendors, and volunteers who made this event possible."

Representing the 2026 Car Show Board are Nick Schoonover, Dan Wilson, Dale Bentley, and Tracy Ross. Organizers also expressed their gratitude to local businesses that stayed open and served the large crowds that attended the show throughout the weekend.

The donation will help support the ongoing baseball field project that began in 2024. Through the efforts of volunteers, community supporters, and the Garden Valley Baseball Corporation, local players are now able to compete in front of hometown fans on a field built through years of dedication and fundraising.

According to organizers, the nonprofit continues to raise funds independently of the school district to complete additional improvements. Current efforts include pursuing grants and fundraising opportunities to purchase bleachers and other amenities for spectators and families attending games.

Community members who would like to support the project can make donations to the Garden Valley Baseball Corporation. Contributions are tax-deductible through the organization's nonprofit status. Donations or inquiries may be directed to Frank Trabbie at (208) 809-0261. The organization's tax identification number is 99-5036239.

The baseball corporation says continued community support will help ensure the facility remains a source of pride for Garden Valley athletes and residents for years to come.



Members of the 2026 Car Show Board, Nick Schoonover, Dan Wilson, Dale Bentley, and Tracy Ross, present a check to Frank Trabbie in support of the baseball field. ***Photos courtesy of F. Trabbie***



The team was able to play on their own home field for the first time in the spring of 2026.



Countless volunteer hours helped make this field a reality. This photo shows the project during its early stages in 2024.

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Dallmann Dash Delivers Hills, Creek Crossings and Idaho Tradition



Idaho City's Cross Country Team 2026 *Photo by Sara Pimley*

Submitted by Sara Pimley

IDAHO CITY -- The hills were tough, the creek was chilly, and apparently even the local beavers wanted in on the action!

Idaho City Middle and High School continued a long-standing tradition on Saturday, September 12, hosting the annual Dallmann Dash. Nearly 130 runners in grades 6–12 took on the course for a morning of competition, community, and plenty of Idaho City-style adventure.

The Dallmann Dash is anything but your average cross-country race. Runners tackle challenging hills before reaching the course's signature finish—a creek crossing followed by one final dash to the finish line.

This year, a busy local beaver ensured the creek crossing was more memorable than usual, with deeper water adding an extra challenge. Apparently, even the wildlife believes cross-country runners should earn that finish!

A heartfelt thank you goes out to the many volunteers and community members who helped prepare the course, direct runners, keep athletes safe, cheer them on, and handle all the behind-the-scenes work that made race day possible.

We also greatly appreciate the residents and visitors along Elk Creek Road for their patience and understanding as runners made their way through the area.

Most importantly, congratulations to all of the middle and high school athletes who tackled the hills, splashed through the creek, and crossed the finish line. The Dallmann Dash remains a fun and challenging Idaho City tradition that showcases our student athletes and the wonderful community supporting them.

Sheriff's Office Responds to Mountain Lion Near School and Daycare



Image courtesy of the BCSO

HORSESHOE BEND — A mountain lion found feeding on chickens within the Horseshoe Bend city limits was dispatched Friday afternoon after authorities determined the injured animal posed a potential public safety concern.

According to the Boise County Sheriff's Office, deputies responded to a report of the mountain lion at approximately 2:15 p.m. The animal was located on private property in a residential area near a daycare and within close proximity to the local school.

Upon locating the animal, deputies observed that the mountain lion appeared to be injured. Given its condition, its presence in a populated area, and its location near places frequently visited by children, authorities made the decision to dispatch the animal.

The Sheriff's Office reported that the incident has been resolved and that there is no ongoing threat to public safety.

While wildlife sightings are not uncommon in and around Horseshoe Bend, officials emphasized that injured predators, animals displaying unusual behavior, or those lingering in populated areas are cause for care and can present safety concerns for residents.

The Boise County Sheriff's Office thanked community members who promptly reported the mountain lion, allowing deputies to address the situation before any injuries occurred. Officials encouraged residents to remain vigilant and report wildlife that appears injured or behaves abnormally near homes, schools, or other populated locations.

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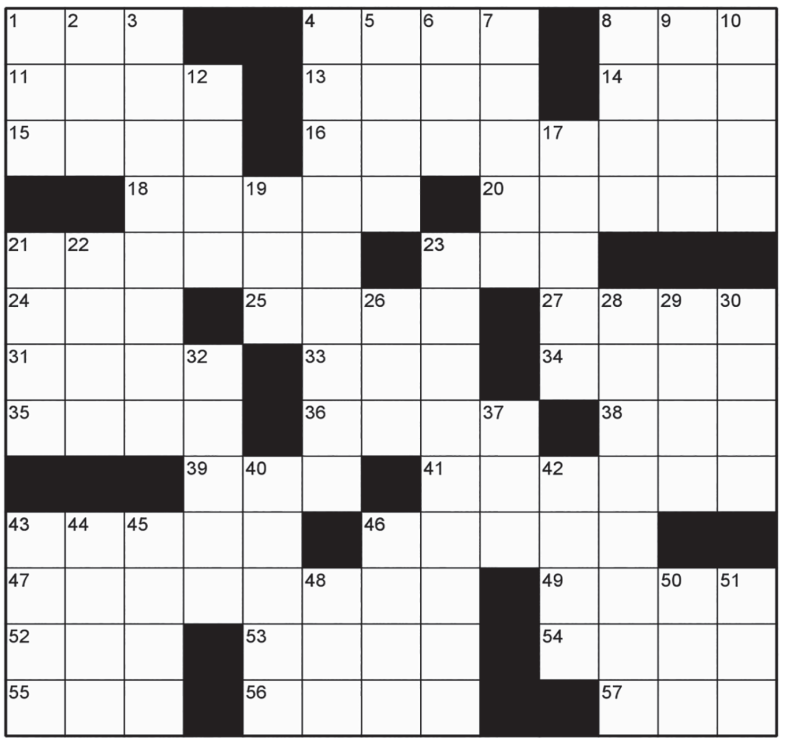
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4. Boss on a shield
8. Court
11. Summit of a small hill
13. Incursion
14. Finish
15. Argument
16. Spruce up
18. Red dye
20. Spanish gentleman
21. Of a race
23. Greek letter
24. Land measure
25. Soft lambskin leather
27. Book page
31. Serene
33. Speed up motor
34. American university
35. Tree frog
36. Notion
38. - kwon do (Korean martial art)
39. Mount - , N.W. Qld. mining town
41. Indian stringed instruments
43. Ghost
46. Improvise (speech)
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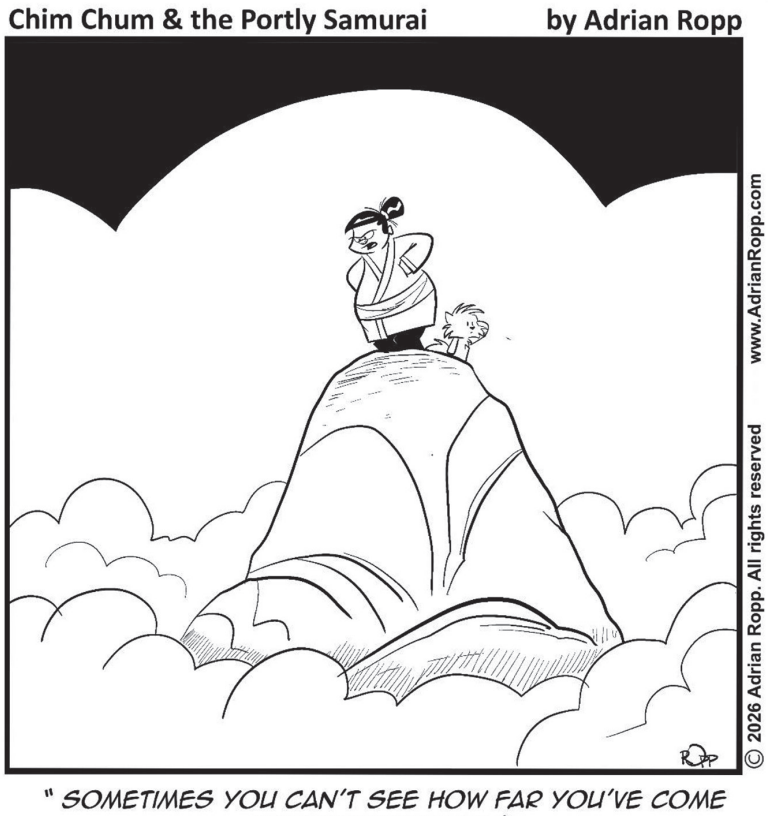
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3. Dissolute man
4. Hives
5. Chief
6. Piece
7. Writer of lyric poetry
8. Train away from
9. Upon
10. River in central Europe
12. Unskilled laborer
17. Resembling veal
19. Transgress
21. Every
22. Salver
23. Listen clandestinely
26. Prefix, foot
28. Comestibles
29. Having wings
30. Professional charges
32. Female servants
37. Sicken
40. Fruit pips
42. Binds
43. Struck
44. Robust
45. At sea
46. Prefix, air
48. Minor admonishment
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51. Pig enclosure

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BEEZWAX By John Martin

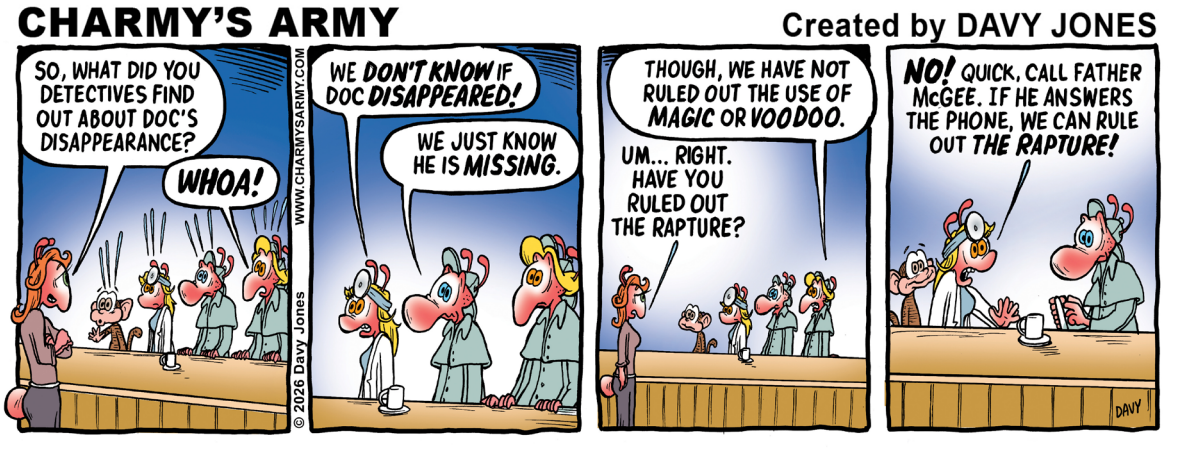


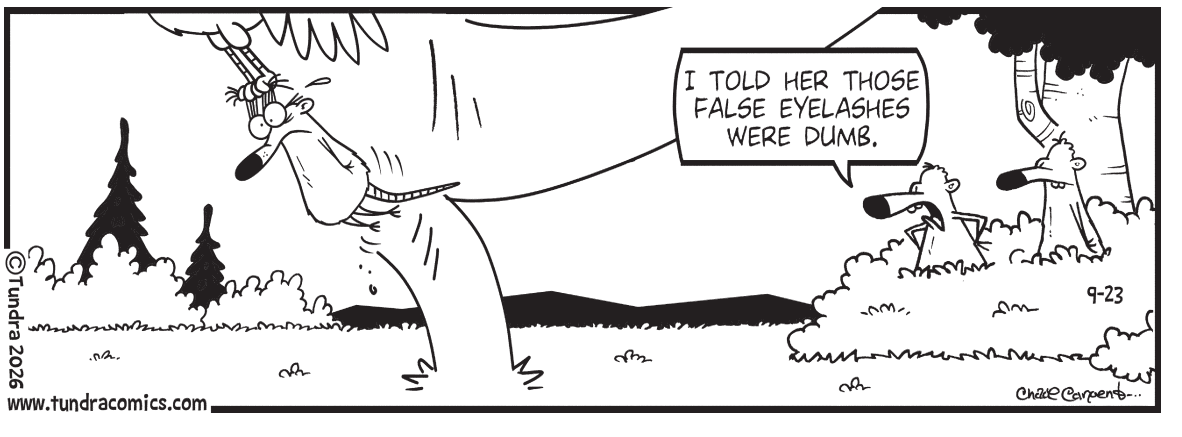
Chim Chum & the Portly Samurai by Adrian Ropp



" SOMETIMES YOU CAN'T SEE HOW FAR YOU'VE COME THROUGH THE FOG."

CHARMY'S ARMY Created by DAVY JONES





BOISE COUNTY

Centerville Bear Update: Secure Attractants, Keep Bears Wild, Keep People Safe

Provided by the Boise County Sheriff's Office

BOISE COUNTY -- We wanted to provide an update regarding the recent bear activity in the Centerville area.

Idaho Fish and Game has been able to remove some of the problem bears from the area. Unfortunately, due to the bears' behavior and their increasing lack of fear toward people, they had to be euthanized.

This is an unfortunate outcome, but it also highlights why preventing bears from becoming habituated to people and human food is so important.

Now for the prevention portion of our message: this is where everyone can help.

SECURE YOUR TRASH

You can do everything right at your house, but unfortunately, bears don't understand property lines.

If one neighbor routinely leaves trash, pet food, livestock feed, or other tasty bear snacks accessible, a bear can quickly learn:

Houses = Food.

Once that happens, the bear doesn't limit its search to the house with the unsecured garbage. It starts checking the neighborhood.

So even if your trash is secured, your neighbor's midnight bear buffet can help create a problem bear that eventually shows up on your porch looking for dessert.

PLEASE DO NOT HAND-FEED THE BEARS

We really didn't think this needed to be said.

Then again, Yellowstone National Park has spent years reminding people not to pet the bison, so here we are.

Do not intentionally feed a bear. Do not attempt to hand-feed a bear.

We have received information that someone may have been hand-feeding bears in the area. While we cannot independently confirm exactly what occurred, the recent behavior we've seen is concerning. These bears had become unusually comfortable around people and were reportedly actively approaching, following, and even chasing people.

A bear that learns people = food is not a friendly bear.

It is a wild animal that has learned a very dangerous lesson. And unfortunately, it's often the bear that ultimately pays the price for that lesson.

A FEW SIMPLE THINGS CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE:

• Keep garbage secured where bears cannot access it.

• Don't leave pet food outside overnight.

• Secure livestock and animal feed.

• Clean grills and other outdoor cooking areas.

• Pick up fallen fruit and other food sources around your property.

• Keep pets under control, particularly when bears are active nearby.

• Never intentionally feed or approach a bear.

• And yes, hand-feeding is definitely still feeding.



This black bear was spotted crossing Bear Run Road, of all places, in Idaho City last week. *Photo by Gina Turner*



AND FINALLY… WHERE EXACTLY IS "BEAR COUNTRY" IN BOISE COUNTY?

We have prepared a highly sophisticated map to help answer that question.

If you look closely, you'll notice the area identified as BEAR COUNTRY includes:

Centerville.
Idaho City.
Horseshoe Bend.
Garden Valley.
Lowman.
Placerville.
Crouch.
The mountains.
The valleys.
The trees.
The places without trees.
Your neighborhood.
Your driveway.

And that suspicious noise next to your garbage cans at 2:00 a.m.

In other words:

Every. Single. Inch. Of. Boise. County.

Boise County is bear country.

We can all do our part to keep bears wild, keep people safe, and hopefully keep the next bear from learning that humans are basically walking vending machines.

Secure the attractants. Give bears space. Don't feed them.

And please…

Don't make us add "DO NOT HAND-FEED THE BEARS" to the same category of public-service announcements as "DO NOT PET THE BISON."

Boise National Forest to Begin Prescribed Fires

Boise National Forest plans to begin prescribed fire operations as early as next week, pending approvals. The fuel-reduction work is expected to continue through the fall as conditions allow and is intended to reduce wildfire risk to communities, infrastructure and natural resources.

Prescribed fires planned for the area include:

Idaho City District

Alder Ridge – 348 acres – 2 miles north of Placerville off Mineral Mountain Road 395.

Mores South – 451 acres – 5 miles east of Idaho City off Boulder Creek Roads 329 and 357 and Granite Creek Road 327 at Rabbit Creek Summit.

Warm Springs – 101 acres – 8 miles southwest of Idaho City off Hwy 21 at Grimes Creek.

Lowman District

Lick Creek – 1,272 acres – 2 miles east of Lowman off Lick Creek Road 558.

Lowman North – 121 acres – 9 miles east of Lowman off Kettle Creek Road 025.

Mountain Home District

Sheep Creek – 90 acres – 11 miles northeast of Boise off Robie Creek Road 261 near Clear Creek Summit

Emmett District

High Fork – 419 acres – 1 mile north of High Valley off High Valley Road 644.

Cottonwood – 526 acres – 5 miles north of High Valley near Sage Hen Reservoir.

High Buck – 76 acres – 2 miles southeast of High Valley off Dry Buck Road 643.





LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 396

The City of Idaho City adopted Ordinance No. 396, repealing and replacing Title 4, Chapter 4 of the Idaho City Code regarding recreational vehicles. The ordinance updates definitions and regulations governing the placement, storage, servicing, and occupancy of recreational vehicles within city limits; establishes standards for private residential property, RV parks, campgrounds, utility connections, temporary construction-related occupancy, existing lawful uses, enforcement, and penalties; and distinguishes recreational vehicles from tiny houses on wheels and other dwelling structures.

Violations may result in inspection, notice, citation, civil enforcement, utility enforcement, nuisance abatement, and penalties beginning at up to fifty dollars for a first violation and up to one hundred dollars for a second violation within three years, with possible misdemeanor prosecution for a third or subsequent violation as provided by law. Ordinance No. 396 includes savings and severability provisions and becomes effective upon passage, approval, and publication according to law. Ordinance No. 396 was passed by the City Council and approved by the Mayor on September 9, 2026.

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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 398

Ordinance No. 398 repeals and replaces Title 3, Chapter 1 of the Idaho City Code regarding business, occupation, vendor, mobile food, temporary merchant, formula business, and large-scale commercial business licensing.

The ordinance incorporates prior clerk-issuance amendments, establishes application and renewal requirements, requires objective verification of applicable approvals before operation, and provides for denial, suspension, revocation, appeal, enforcement. Ordinance No. 396 includes savings and severability provisions and becomes effective upon passage, approval, and publication according to law. Ordinance No. 396 was passed by the City Council and approved by the Mayor on September 9, 2026.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Request for Qualifications for On-Call City Engineer Services
City of Idaho City | RFQ #2026-001

The City of Idaho City is accepting Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) from qualified engineering firms to provide on-call City Engineer services. The selected firm will assist the City with municipal water, wastewater, streets, drainage, public works, permitting, infrastructure planning, funding applications, design, bidding, construction administration, inspection, and related engineering services.

Selection will be based on demonstrated qualifications and competence in accordance with Idaho Code § 67-2320. **SOQs must not include hourly rates, fee schedules, cost proposals, or other pricing information.** The City will negotiate scope and compensation with the highest-ranked firm following selection.

Submission Requirements

Deadline: October 16, 2026, at 4:00 p.m. Mountain Time

Format: Electronic PDF submission

Email: info@clearwaterfinancial.biz

Length: Maximum 10 pages, excluding the cover letter, résumés, and required forms or certifications

SOQs must include a cover letter addressed to the Mayor and Idaho City Council and should describe the firm, relevant municipal experience, proposed personnel, availability and responsiveness, references, and approach to providing on-call engineering services. Late submissions will not be accepted.

Important Dates

Questions due: October 6, 2026, at 4:00 p.m. Mountain Time

Answers posted: October 9, 2026, by 4:00 p.m. Mountain Time

SOQs due: October 16, 2026, at 4:00 p.m. Mountain Time

Anticipated City Council consideration: October 29, 2026

Evaluation Criteria

•On-call municipal or City Engineer experience — 25%

•Qualifications and experience of the assigned team — 25%

•Availability, responsiveness, and capacity — 20%

•Relevant water, wastewater, DEQ, and public works experience — 15%

•Approach to providing on-call City Engineer services — 15%

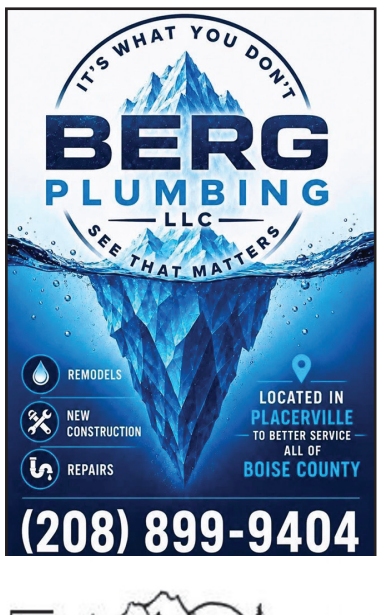
The City anticipates a two-year agreement, with an option to renew for an additional two years based on performance. Firms selected through this process may also be placed on a prequalified roster for up to four years; roster placement does not guarantee work.

Questions must be submitted in writing to info@clearwaterfinancial.biz. Additional information, including posted responses and addenda, is available at https://idahocity.municipalimpact.com/.The City reserves the right to reject any or all SOQs, waive minor informalities or irregularities, modify or cancel this solicitation, and take other action consistent with applicable law and the City's best interests. Issuance of this RFQ does not obligate the City to award a contract or reimburse respondents for preparation costs.

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A gentle moment in a spinning world. *Photo by Eileen Capson*



ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

Appropriation Ordinance #277

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2026, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OR $9,030,501.70 TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF HORSESHOE BEND FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRIATION IS MADE, AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY, PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDANCES, DIRECTING THE CITY CLERK TO FILE CERTIFIED COPIES OF THIS ORDINANCE WITH THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Horseshoe Bend, Boise County, Idaho:

Section 1. That the sum of $9,030,501.70 be, and the same hereby appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Horseshoe Bend, Boise County, Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2026.

Section 2. The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

GENERAL FUND	
City Hall	$34,200.00
Financial & Administrative	$933,105.00
Legal & Audit	$63,000.00
Law Enforcement	$80,000.00
Streets	$483,170.00
Park	$97,220.00
Dog Control	$5,635..00
Ambulance	$95,750.00
Total General Fund	$1,792,080.00
WATER FUND	$5,880,434.84
SEWER FUND	$1,357,986.86
TOTAL	$9,030,501.70

Section 3. That a general tax levy on the taxable property within the City of Horseshoe Bend be levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purposes for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2026.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

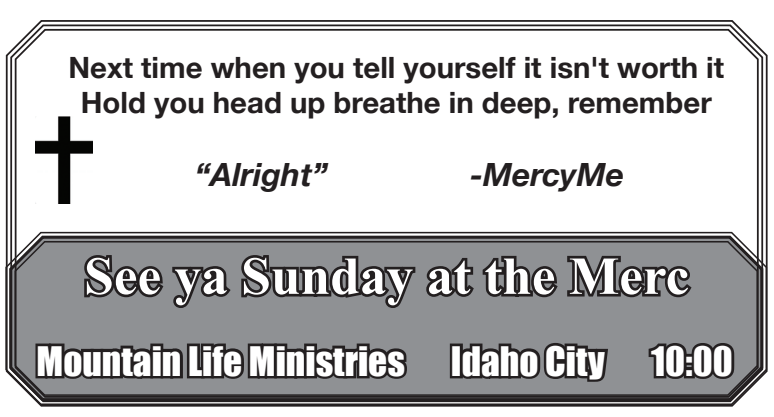
Section 5. this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon 1st passage, approval and publication in one issue of the Idaho World, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Horseshoe Bend, and the official newspaper of said City.

PASSED under suspension of the rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an ordinance of the City of Horseshoe Bend, Boise County, Idaho at a convened meeting of the City of Horseshoe Bend City Council held on the 9th Day of September, 2026.
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APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, this 9th day of September 2026.

Patrick Goff — Mayor Gina Elmer — Treasurer
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BOISE COUNTY

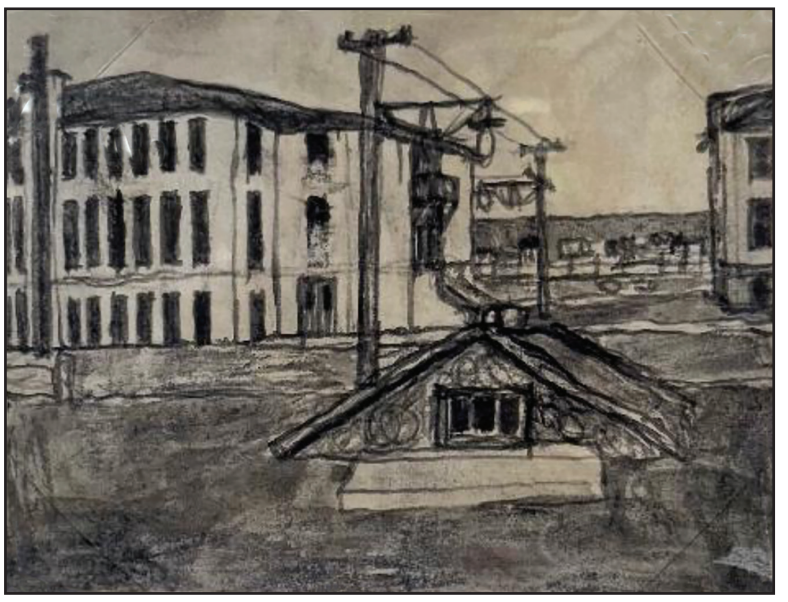
Garden Valley Library Showcases Works of James Castle in New Exhibit

GARDEN VALLEY — The Garden Valley District Library is featuring a new art exhibit this month celebrating the life and work of James Castle, the renowned Idaho artist who was born in Garden Valley and remains one of the state's most admired creative figures.

Castle's distinctive style and unconventional materials have earned him national recognition, and the library's display offers visitors a chance to explore his legacy up close. As part of the exhibit, Garden Valley Elementary students were invited to recreate their own versions of Castle's iconic cardboard figures. Their imaginative interpretations add a lively, local touch to the collection and highlight how Castle's influence continues to inspire young artists in the community.

The Garden Valley Library rotates exhibits every few weeks, showcasing artists with ties to the region and giving residents a fresh reason to stop by. Along with new books and resources, these displays offer an engaging look at the creativity rooted in the community.

Visitors are encouraged to drop in, enjoy the Castle exhibit, and see what's new on display.



Reproduction artwork from the collection of artist James Castle.



From a very early age, James Castle drew and created objects from found materials. He discovered that by scraping soot from a wood-burning stove and mixing it with saliva, he could create his own black ink. ***Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS***



The library has provided reading materials on the art of James Castle. ***Photos by Linda Ruppel, DDS***



Garden Valley Elementary students were invited to recreate their own versions of Castle's iconic cardboard figures.



Cresent moon among the pines ***Photo by Eileen Capson***

Freedom is NOT Free!
Vote in General Election
November 3, 2026
Boise County, Idaho
Paid for by the Boise County Republican Central Committee
BCRCC Voting Guide: https://boise.idgop.org/get-involved/voting-guide-2026/ (short link: https://tinyurl.com/289b3a2z)



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LEGAL NOTICES

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
65-24454
SCOTT A CORN REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST
PO BOX 810
GARDEN VALLEY, ID 83622-0810
Point of Diversion SWNE S3 T09N R04E BOISE County
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
15 AF
Use: IRRIGATION FROM STORAGE
03/15 to 10/31
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03/15 to 10/31
0.09 CFS
Total Diversion:
0.99 CFS
23.7 AF
Date Filed: 06-18-2026
Place Of Use:
IRRIGATION,IRRIGATION FROM STORAGE,IRRIGATION STORAGE,RECREATION STORAGE
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 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

Published in the Idaho World September 16th and September 23rd 2026.

LEGAL NOTICE

In compliance with Section 43-702 of the Idaho Code, you are hereby notified that the Board of Directors of the Nampa & Meridian Irrigation District will convene as a Board of Corrections for its 2026 Irrigation District Tax levy on 20 October 2026.

You are also hereby notified that at a Regular Board Meeting held 15 September 2026, said Board of Directors, by resolution, set the levies for the year of 2026 in the manner required by Title 43 of the Idaho Code.

Dated: 15 September 2026

Lorri J. Gray
Secretary of the Board of Directors and
Secretary/Treasurer of the Nampa & Meridian Irrigation District

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Unclaimed Property Notice
Why would anyone have unclaimed money? Unclaimed money consists of forgotten bank accounts, refund checks, utility deposits, wages, tax refunds and more. The Idaho State Treasurer's Unclaimed Property Division acts as a consumer protection agency to ensure forgotten funds are returned to their rightful owners. Check online for your name at YourMoney.Idaho.gov.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Boise County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold their regular meeting and Public Hearing on October 15, 2026 at 6:30 PM in the Garden Valley Senior Center, 261 S. Middlefork Rd, Garden Valley, ID regarding 1.) SMP 2026-002 Craig Creek Cottages Minor Subdivision and 2.) CUP 2026-007 Rooted Bible Church-Garden Valley. Applications and related materials can be found on the Planning and Zoning website or are available in the Boise County Planning and Zoning office. 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.

Published in the Idaho World on September 23, 2026 and September 30, 2026.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Boise County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on October 20, 2026 at 9:00 AM in the Commissioners Room, Miners Exchange, 420 Main St. Idaho City, ID regarding SPP 2026-002 Pioneer Estates 3 Preliminary Plat. Application and related materials can be found on the Planning and Zoning website or are available in the Boise County Planning and Zoning office. 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.

Published in the Idaho World on September 23, 2026 & September 30, 2026.

STATE TIMBER SALE
CR020012, LOWER JOHNSON GNA TON

A **sealed bid** auction will be conducted at the Idaho Department of Lands office, 8355 W State Street, Boise, ID, at 10:00 AM local time, on Thursday, October 22, 2026 for an estimated 3,676 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 $1,940.93 which is 10% of the appraised net sale value of $19,409.28. The average minimum bid price is $5.28 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 21, 27, and 28, Township 5N, Range 04E, B.M., Boise County, State of Idaho. Sale duration is 2 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 https://www.idl.idaho.gov/trust-land-management/endowment-timber-sales/ 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) 666-8646 five days prior to the date of sale. For text telephone services, please call 1-800-377-3529.

Published in the Idaho World on 9/23, 9/30, 10/7 and 10/14/2026.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of the City of Crouch will hold a Public Hearing at City Hall, 342 Village Circle, on October 14th, 2026, at 6:30 PM. This is regarding an application by Elijah & Jamie Coley 422 S. Middlefork Rd, regarding the rezoning of parcel #RPC0004015426A, from R-1 to Mixed Use as defined by the City of Crouch Zoning Ordinance. The file relating to this application is available for viewing at Crouch City Hall, 342 Village Circle. All persons desiring to be heard concerning the application should be in attendance for the hearing. Written comments may be submitted prior to the Council Meeting but to be considered, must be received by the City Clerk no later than October 7th, 2026 . If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk at 208-462-4687, Tuesday-Thursday from 10:00-2:00. Disability accommodations are available by contacting the City Clerk at the above number. Bonnie M. Horsewood, City Clerk, City of Crouch. Published in the Idaho World 9/23/2026 & 9/30/2026.

Bonnie M. Horsewood
Crouch City Clerk

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Eileen Capson, Editor-in-Chief

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BOISE COUNTY

High-Speed Pursuit Ends in Rollover Crash Near Lowman; Suspect Airlifted

BOISE COUNTY – A high-speed pursuit that began in Gem County ended Monday evening, September 21, when a stolen pickup truck crashed and rolled over on the Banks-Lowman Road near mile marker 32, leaving the suspect seriously injured and requiring an air ambulance transport.

According to Boise County Sheriff Scott Turner, the incident began after a white Ford F-350 pickup was reportedly stolen in Emmett. The truck was allegedly taken from the suspect's ex-wife. Gem County authorities initially pursued the vehicle before the chase was discontinued. Boise County Sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police later located the truck again in the Horseshoe Bend area along Highway 55 and resumed the pursuit.

The suspect, identified as William R. Fretwell, 56, led law enforcement officers through Boise County at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour at times, according to Sheriff Turner.

The pursuit came to an end when Fretwell crashed on the Banks Lowman Road near mile marker 32. The truck rolled over and began smoking following the collision. Emergency responders reported that the vehicle was not fully engulfed in flames, and firefighters were able to quickly extinguish the fire risk before it spread.

Sheriff Turner said Fretwell sustained serious injuries in the crash and was airlifted from the scene. Charges are expected in both Gem County and Boise County.

"We picked him back up in Horseshoe Bend on Highway 55," Turner said. "He crashed on Banks Lowman Road near mile post 32. Speeds were over 100 at times. He was life-flighted with pretty serious injuries."

The Lowman Volunteer Fire District provided additional details in a statement released following the incident.

According to the department, firefighters were dispatched Monday night to a rollover accident resulting from a vehicle pursuit. The first Lowman Fire unit arrived within nine minutes and established command. Additional resources, including two fire engines, East Boise County EMS personnel, and the district's rescue and extrication truck, responded shortly afterward.

Fire personnel worked alongside East Boise County EMS crews to extricate the injured driver from the wrecked pickup while medical personnel stabilized him on scene. Through a coordinated effort among responding agencies, the patient was successfully removed from the vehicle and transported by Air St. Luke's for advanced medical care.

Fire officials noted that no additional injuries occurred during the pursuit or resulting crash.

"This incident was an outstanding example of the many agencies that work together throughout Boise County to provide emergency services to our communities every day," the department stated.

The Lowman Volunteer Fire District thanked East Boise County EMS, the Boise County Sheriff's Office, Air St. Luke's, Idaho State Police, and the volunteers and emergency responders who assisted during the incident.

Despite the lengthy pursuit and serious crash, authorities reported that no other motorists were involved and no secondary accidents occurred. The investigation remains ongoing, and formal charges against Fretwell are pending.



Emergency responders extricated William R. Fretwell from the wreckage after the stolen pickup rolled during a high-speed pursuit on Banks Lowman Road. *Photo courtesy of BCSO*

UPDATED BOISE COUNTY'S SOLID WASTE FEES

Acceptable Waste and Costs

All Waste is Subject to Inspection

*No Out of County Trash Accepted
*Hazardous Waste Prohibited
*No Drums or Bulk Containers

HOUSEHOLD WASTE AND GARBAGE
Refers to items typically thrown away on a daily basis in a standard kitchen or bathroom trash can
No Charge

USED OIL Up to 5gallons **No Charge**
Oil that is contaminated is not accepted.
Must not be mixed with any other liquids such as water, antifreeze, paint, varnish.

LEAD ACID BATTERIES **No Charge**

APPLIANCES
Stove/Washer/Dryer/Water Heater ***No Charge**
*If primarily metal
If primarily plastic - charged as large/bulky item.

ANTI-FREEZE Up to 5gallons **$3.00 gal.**
Must not be mixed with any other liquids.

FREON APPLIANCES **$25.00**
(refrigeration & Freon containing appliances)
***Remove all doors or lids. See site attendant for directions on where to dispose of plastic and metal parts. ***

VEHICLES **No Charge**
Includes Motorcycles, ATV's, Snowmobiles
Title must accompany all vehicles.
All fluids drained, batteries removed.

TIRES
Passenger Car, Light Truck, Motorcycle,
UTV and ATV: **$4.00**
With Rim **$8.00**
Truck Tires 20 - 24.5 inch **$25.00**
With Rim **$35.00**

TIRES cont.
Heavy Equipment Tires **Not Accepted**
Tracks **Not Accepted**

LARGE / BULKY ITEMS
Hide-a-bed, couch, chair, recliner, dresser, chest of drawers, bedstead or mattress, dishwashers & large TV's (32 inch LED or larger) **$15.00 each**

EXTRAORDINARY LARGE ITEMS
Not cut or disassembled- campers, camper shells, hot tubs, boats and like items. Must be hauled to landfill.
Not Accepted

EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS
Not otherwise categorized—including roll off compactors and roll-off bins. Accepted only at the Horseshoe Bend Transfer Station. (*Weight to be charged at the current rate for contract handling, transportation and landfill disposal. Billed through the Solid Waste office.)*

STUMPS AND LAND CLEARNING DEBRIS:
(Greater than 6 inches in diameter. When mixed with smaller material entire load will be charged)
$20.00cy

YARD DEBRIS **No Charge**
DO NOT PUT MILLED LUMBER IN YARD DEBRIS PILES!

ANIMAL MANURE and animal bedding
Not Accepted

MASS GATHERING, SPECIAL EVENTS AND TEMPORARY CAMPS
(Including USFS Fire Camps/Campgrounds) **$20.00cy**

AFTER HOUR RATES
To open, up to 2 hours **$80.00**
Over 2 hours, per hour **$30.00**

UNAUTHORIZED DUMPING CLEANUP
Actual Cost of Cleanup.

NO CREDIT CARDS OR $100.00 BILLS ACCEPTED

Check with Site Attendant Prior to removing any Waste from your vehicle

Boise County Solid Waste Hours of Operation

Warm Springs (Idaho City) Transfer Station
900 Centerville Road, 3 miles NW of Idaho City
Wednesday and Saturday
Open 9:00am Gate Locked 5:00pm

Garden Valley Transfer Station
466 Middle Fork Road, 4 miles north of Crouch
Tuesday and Saturday
Open 9:00am Gate Locked 5:00pm
And 1 May to 30 September
Thursday Open 9:00am Gate Locked 5:00pm

Lowman Transfer Station
Highway 21, MP 85, Lowman Nature Ponds
Thursday and Sunday
Open 9:00am Gate Locked 5:00pm

Horseshoe Bend Transfer Station
201 Old Emmett Road west of Horseshoe Bend
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Open 9:00am Gate Locked 4:30pm

All Sites are Closed on Legal Holidays

If you have any questions contact Boise County Solid Waste Dept. 208-793-2447

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Construction, Remodeling & Demolition Waste

Boise County Solid Waste provides homeowners and contractors with C&D disposal options for waste generated over and above household waste. C&D is an extraordinary item which incurs additional expenses for disposal and additional fees will be charged.

LOADS THAT DO NOT FOLLOW SOLID WASTE C&D REQUIREMENTS MAY BE REJECTED

A maximum of **4 CUBIC YARDS (cy) OF ANY C&D** that must be deposited in a bin will be accepted per day per entity at the Garden Valley, Lowman and Idaho City Transfer stations. Loads over 4 cy will be accepted at the Horseshoe Bend Transfer station only.

TIPPING FLOOR Horseshoe Bend Only
Idaho City, Garden Valley & Lowman are hand offloaded by customers and not by site attendants.

Secure Your Load

It's the Law
It Saves Lives
It's Litter
It can cost you money



Use tarps, netting, straps and rope to secure your load when driving.

This is a general list
Specific items may not qualify
C&D co-mingled with household waste will be charged the appropriate C&D rates at the discretion of site attendants

CONSTRUCTION AND DEMOLITION
Garden Valley, Idaho City and Lowman sites **$30.00cy**
Minimum Charge **$10.00**
Horseshoe Bend– Charge by weight at current C&D rate: **$120 per ton**

DRYWALL, GYPSUM, ASPHALT SHINGLES, COMPOSIT ROOFING
Garden Valley, Idaho City and Lowman sites **$40.00cy**
Minimum Charge **$10.00**
Horseshoe Bend– Charge by weight at current C & D rate: **$120 per ton**

CONCRETE, MASONRY& RUBBLE
(bricks, cinder blocks, concrete, mortar, porcelain, rock, stone, tile, plaster)
Idaho City Site *(Onsite disposal)* **$20.00cy**
Garden Valley Site *(Onsite disposal)* **$20.00cy**
Horseshoe Bend Site *(Offsite disposal only - no rebar, must be less than 16 inches any dimension)* Charge by weight at the current C&D rate: **$120 per ton**
Lowman Site **Not Accepted**

ASPHALT **Not Accepted**

SOIL (Non Contaminated) **No Charge**
Idaho City & Garden Valley Only

METALS (All Sites) **No Charge**
(fixtures, pipe, flashing, gutters, sheet metal, structural steel, metal studs, wiring)

Liquid Paint **Not Accepted**
(Paint must be dried before disposal)

Drying suggestions: mix with kitty litter, sawdust, sand, dirt or air dry. Lids must be off for inspection.)

C&D Includes but is not limited to...

Insulation *or Insulation board*
Roofing Materials & Tar Paper
Drywall *(gypsum)*
Carpet or Carpet padding
Milled or Engineered Lumber *(OSB, Plywood, Composites or Particle Board)*
Treated Wood *(adhesives, resins, laminates, paint, preservatives, stain or varnish)*
Doors & Windows
Cabinets
Toilets & Sinks
Flooring
Adhesive or Aerosol cans
Caulk tubes
Cardboard and boxes
Driveway sealant buckets
Epoxy containers
Fiberglass
Paint *(dry containers, waste and products)*
Pallets
Sealers and sealer tubes
Solvent containers
Vinyl *(siding, flooring, doors, windows)*

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MAXIMUM 6 FOOT LENGTH REQUIREMENT
No household waste, C&D debris or vegetative waste shall exceed six (6) feet in length when deposited in any container or bin or on the transfer station tipping floor

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