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Drug-free proclamation

Students at Marsing Elementary School showed their commitment to staying away from drugs and cigarettes during Red Ribbon Week festivities last week. The week was capped with a balloon launch on Thursday. See story, **Page 13A**.

Local man dies in rollover crash on Highway 95 near Marsing

A local man was killed in an automobile accident on Highway 95 near Marsing on the morning of Oct. 25 after he lost control of the vehicle and it rolled several times.

Armador Cardenas-Morales, 54, was thrown from the Dodge Ram pickup he was driving and pronounced dead at the scene. The accident happened at mile marker 27 at about 10:52 a.m.

Papers found at the scene said Cardenas-Morales was living on Succor Creek Road in Jordan Valley, but he reportedly had been living with relatives in Homedale.

Armador Cardenas-Morales, 54 was traveling south when he apparently veered off the left shoulder of the road. A witness at the scene said he seemed to

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The scene

The hat of Armador Cardenas-Morales, who died in a single-vehicle accident last week, lies on the shoulder of Highway 95 near the accident scene. Cardenas-Morales 54 was ejected from his vehicle, which rolled approximately four times.

Voters head for polls Tuesday to fill council seats

Tuesday's general election may see some new faces, or some of the same elected officials who have been in council, irrigation district, fire district and cemetery district manager positions as in years before.

Below is a complete breakdown of who is up for election, who is unopposed and where a person can vote in the Tuesday's election in Owyhee County.

No council election in Grand View

In Grand View, no one filed for candidacy or as a write-in candidate for the open city council positions. Now, the city is waiting for legal advice on how to proceed.

Mayor Paul Spang said last week that, to his understanding, the next step is for him to appoint three council members, which will include two current councilpersons and another person who Spang

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said has not completely agreed to serve on the council yet.

Spang said he plans to reappoint Darron Fredrick and Bill Lawrence to their positions, but he would not release the name of the third person under consideration

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Homedale addresses water-stealing issues

Homedale City Council mulled several options to help put an end to city water stealing by some residents at its meeting last week.

One idea is to make property owners responsible for a renter's bill if it is not paid. Another consideration is to charge residents a civil penalty if they turn on their water after it has been shut off, and the final option is to no longer allow any water bills to become delinquent before the city shuts them off.

Mayor Paul Fink said the city has been inundated with people

continually turning their water back on after the city shuts it off because of delinquent balances. He said about a year ago, the city passed an ordinance allowing residents to be 2 1/2 months behind in their bills before the city would shut off their water. Now, the city will shut off household water the day after it is due.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller told the council that recently a case had gone before the courts after a citation was issued to a resident for turning his water

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Marsing woman seeks help with fly problem

Woman says swarms of pests make it impossible to eat at home

A Marsing woman said she is at her wits end with the fly problem around her house, but everywhere she has gone for answers, she hits a dead end.

Fly strips and bait cans are stuffed with the pesky bugs, and residents on Market Road are now gathering signatures for a petition they plan to send to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Antina Smith lives on Market Road just below DeRuyter Dairy. She said the fly population is not just bad, it is horrible.

“I am not blaming the dairies,” Smith said from her home last week. “I am just hoping someone can tell us what can be done about them. It is so bad that we can’t even eat at home because we find flies in our food. It is horrible.”

But Smith said that in recent years the problem has not been so bad.

She said four years ago she complained to county commissioners about the problem and after speaking to the dairy owner, the fly population decreased.

But this year, she said, they are back.

Special Assistant to the Director and Communication Officer Wayne Hoffman said he has not heard of an investigation into the problem near Marsing, but he said the department does have regulations that must be followed.

Hoffman said each dairy must submit a Nutrient Management Plan for waste management practices. He said every dairy is required to have a plan, but he said he could not confirm or deny if the local dairy was up to date on its plan.

Hoffman said the department has regulations on applying waste to fields. On the department’s Web site, Hoffman says an application of solid waste during the winter is acceptable as long as the manure does not run off the field during storms or snowmelt.

“Manure applications on sloped fields should be incorporated immediately to prevent runoff,”



Pesky bugs

Flies blacken the window and a fly strip in Antina Smith’s home.

the department’s Web site states. “If manure leaves the field, it is considered a discharge and permit revocation may result.”

The Department of Agriculture suggests dairy owners be cautious about drift, odors, runoff and other problems, but there is no specific rule pertaining to land application set backs from nearby neighbors. The department does say that land application should be a minimum of 100 feet from a neighboring well and that dairymen should be sensitive to the relationship of surrounding neighbors.

“I have done everything I can think of,” Smith said. “I have bought fly strips, repellent, fly killer. I just can’t keep up with them. I am done. I don’t know what else to do. The dairy owner won’t talk to me. The county won’t talk to me and everyone else just sends me somewhere else. I just want some help on how to handle this situation.”

Dairy owner Nick DeRuyter didn’t return calls seeking comment.

Smith said she understands that she will have flies and odor by living about a half mile from the dairy and she doesn’t blame the dairy for the problem. She said she does not understand why no one will help her.

Smith and some neighbors are collecting signatures that they plan to send to the governor. She said hopefully the governor’s office would be able to offer some advice.

— CAB



Swarms

Flies swarm around Antina Smith as she tries to remove hay from a stack to feed her animals at her home last week.



Fertilizer

A field is blackened with fertilizer near the home of Antina Smith. Smith and neighbors are gathering signatures for a petition seeking help in relieving a problem with flies in the area.

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Irrigation district meetings planned

The Ridgeview Irrigation District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Friday at its office at 118 S. 1st Street in Homedale.

The Gem Irrigation District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. on Friday at the same location.

The South Board of Control will hold its regular monthly meeting at the above location at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

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Homedale mayor to form revitalization committee

Homedale Mayor Paul Fink is looking for volunteers to form a board for a revitalization plan to put in sidewalks, curb and gutters and drainage throughout several locations in town.

“I would like to see if people are interested in it,” Fink told the council. “If we could form a committee who could come up with some ideas and come back to the city with it, it would be helpful.”

Fink said one place of concern is on Third Street near the Fairgrounds. He said the road is very narrow and with the growth in the city and during the county

fair, the city needs to do some work to it.

“There have already been some project comments,” Fink said. “Cities with sidewalks, curbs and gutters look a lot cleaner than a city that does not have it.”

“This will give the people an opportunity to take a look at it and see what they want to do.”

Fink said anyone who wants to be on the committee needs to contact City Clerk Susan Mansisor for more information.

— CAB

Homedale dumps expensive phone contract

Homedale City Council moved to drop a phone contract with Frontier that has been costing the city more than \$3,000 per year.

Mayor Paul Fink said the contract seemed to have been signed in 2002 and is a lease of 13 phones. He said after investigation, it seems the council never approved the contract and he

hopes to break the lease contract, which expires in June 2007.

The contract, obtained from City Hall, shows that former City Clerk Pam Dugger ordered the rental equipment and agreed to lease it for five years. Fink said he referred to council minutes, but he was unable to locate a motion to accept the contract.

"It is probably not a legal contract," Fink told the council Thursday night. "We will be contracting through a different phone company for our phones, and they will be purchased not leased."

Fink told council members that the council can buy the phones for \$8,996 and own them instead of paying a large monthly lease

payment. The city will purchase 15 phones for the city's use.

"No wonder this city has been broke," Fink told the council. "I want to thank (City Clerk Susan Mansisor and Deputy City Clerk Marsha Hayes) for bringing this to our attention. We went back and looked at the minutes, and it never was approved. The former city

clerk took it upon herself to sign the lease. It is just one more thing we have found of over-spending.

"The council never approved the lease, so we should be able to break it. We will have to discuss it with our attorney."

The council approved the motion.

—CAB

Homedale senior center offers Medicare tips

November is shaping up to be a busy month at the Homedale Senior Citizens Center.

On Nov. 28, counselors with information on the new Medicare prescription coverage plans will be on hand to help sort through the options.

Advisors from the Senior Health Insurance Benefits division of the Idaho Department of Insurance will be at the center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to help with registration for the new plans. The center is planning another registration clinic on Dec. 5.

The signup deadline for the prescription plans is Jan. 1.

Also on tap in November is a foot clinic at 10 a.m. Nov. 22, and signup will be taken at the front desk.

A flu shot clinic will begin at 1 p.m. on Nov. 22. The center only has 25 flu shots for distribution, so

a list has been created for signup. Call (208) 337-3020 to get on the list or for more information.

Other highlights for the month include the monthly birthday lunch and board meeting on Monday and a shopping trip to Ontario or the Nampa-Caldwell area on Nov. 14.

A senior dance featuring live music will be held Nov. 19. Admission is \$3, and participants are urged to bring finger food. The dance starts at 7 p.m.

The center's second-hand store is open during business hours, and there is bingo each Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The center will be closed Nov. 14 to observe Veterans Day and Nov. 24-25 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The center is located at 224 W. Idaho Ave. For more information, call (208) 337-3020.



Quilt winner

Joyce Mast of Homedale, left, and Romona Andrus hold up the quilt that Mast won during the Homedale Senior Center's annual Christmas Bazaar on Oct. 8. Andrus made the quilt and donated it for the sale. Other prize winners included Jean Townsend, Wanda Matteson, Mary Burman, Helene Kyle and Arthur Gonzalez. Submitted photo

Assistance program info fair planned

People can learn more about community assistance programs during the annual information fair from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington St.

Family service providers will have information about programs dealing with housing, medical, health insurance, ESL classes, bilingual agencies, food banks, weatherization, disability, employment, alcohol and drug dependency, the homeless and others.

The fair will be held during parent-teacher conferences.

Parents interested in energy assistance or weatherization assistance must bring prior income stubs, an Idaho Power bill and the Social Security numbers for all family members.

For more information, e-mail ccomforth@caldwellschools.org.

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JVHS seeks sellers for holiday bazaar

The Jordan Valley High School Class of 2006 is sponsoring the Jordan Valley Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 19.

The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jordan Valley Lions Den. Admission is free, and a lasagna lunch will be available for \$5.

Tables or equivalent space are \$10, and reservations will be taken through Nov. 15. Your deposit reserves your space. Mail deposits to Class of 2006, P.O. Box 99, Jordan Valley, OR 97910.

Gifts and crafts by local artists will be available as will baked goods. For more information, call (541) 586-2213 or (541) 586-2819.

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JV junior honors mother’s memory

Megan Mackenzie doesn’t have many memories of her mother. But the people around Jordan Valley whose lives were touched by Michelle McKay Mackenzie are never shy about sharing their stories.

Thursday, they’ll also share their support for the first Run, Walk and Ride in Honor of Michelle McKay Mackenzie.

“She never turned anybody away and never had a mean thing to say, and you can really tell that because everybody adored her,” Megan said. “And I think it’s really apparent when you see how many people are interested in helping.”

Megan, a 16-year-old junior at Jordan Valley High School, and her school advisor, Tara Echave, came up with the ride as a way to honor the memory of Michelle, who died of breast cancer on Nov. 3, 1995.

“Mrs. Echave knew how important it was to me,” Megan said. “The junior class decided to make it a community service project.”

The ride on the 10th anniversary of Michelle’s passing will raise money for a breast cancer support fund.

“We’re trying to find someone to donate the money to one person,” Megan said. “If we find somebody, it’ll go to them. If we don’t, maybe we’ll donate it to the Susan B. Komen fund.”

The Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation — which sponsors the annual Race For The Cure in Boise and other communities — is donating awareness bracelets that organizers will hand out to ride participants.

The registration fee for Thursday’s 2-mile trek up and around Pharmacy Hill is \$10. T-shirts will be available for \$10.

The event, which Megan envisions as an annual occurrence, will begin at 4 p.m. in the high school parking lot. The loop will end in the parking lot, too.

Megan said participants can either walk or run the course, or they can ride a bicycle, 4-wheeler or horse.

“I’m sending out personal invitations to family members,” Megan said. “The whole community has shown a lot of interest, and they’ve been really supportive.”

Megan and her 15-year-old sister, Annie, plan to ride their horses along the route. Other family members, including older sister Emily and older brother Josh and Michelle’s siblings, will try to make trips from out of the area to participate.

Megan said her younger brother, Sonny, who was 3 years old when their mother died, already has donated \$100 to the cause. Megan hopes to raise about \$1,000 through the event.

Michelle Mackenzie was 39 years old and a resident of Rockville, Ore. She married Mark Mackenzie in 1976, and they had five children, including Megan, Emily, Annie, Josh and Sonny.

Megan, Annie and Sonny still live in Rockville. They were all young when their mom passed away, but there is no shortage of memories from her friends.

“I don’t really have a lot of memories of my mom, but there’s a lot of pictures and people have a lot of stories,” Megan said.

Megan isn’t sure how many people will participate in the run, walk and ride, but she encourages anyone unable to attend the event but who is interested in donating to the fund to contact Jordan Valley High School.

“She was a special lady,” Megan said of her mother. “And everybody wants to be able to show what she meant to the community and be able to give back to other people who have breast cancer.”

— JB

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Deadly accident

Owyhee County posse members provide assistance after a fatal accident on Highway 95 at mile marker 27 last week. Armador Cardenas-Morales, 54, died when he was ejected from his pickup as it rolled several times on the highway. Several beer cans were located among the debris from the vehicle.

Crash

overcorrect the vehicle turning in sideways on the highway and rolled approximately four times.

Beer cans and nearly a full half

case of beer was found in the debris of the vehicle. But Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said he cannot be sure alcohol was involved in the accident until test results are returned.

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Investigation

Owyhee County Coroner Harvey Grimme investigates the scene of a fatal accident last week on Highway 95. Several beer cans and a nearly full half case of beer were found at the scene.

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Elections

until he has had a chance to talk to the possible councilperson.

“Right now, we are waiting for legal advice on how to proceed next,” Spang said Wednesday. “The city clerk is checking into it and we will see what she has to say. The way I understand the code is I will appoint the three positions. At least it will save the city the money of an election.”

Bruneau, Owyhee Pioneer cemetery districts election

In the Bruneau Cemetery District, an election is planned for one commissioner for a three-year term and a commissioner for a two-year term.

Secretary David Jones said his seat and Chet Sellman’s position are up for election, and both intend to run again.

An election will not be held in the Owyhee Pioneer Cemetery District as only one candidate filed. Nick Ihli will retain his District 2 commissioner seat for another term.

County irrigation districts poised to elect directors

Irrigation district elections also will be held Tuesday at least in the Gem Irrigation District.

Polls will be open from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. for the appointment of a director from Division 1 for a three-year term. Polling places

Election results
Because of printing schedules, the results of next week’s local elections will not be published until Nov. 16.

Polling places
Homedale City Council
Polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Marsing City Council
Polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St.

Gem Irrigation District
Polls open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Precinct No. 1 — Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St.
Precinct No. 2 — South Board of Control Watermaster’s Office, 10 W. 1st St., Homedale

include Marsing City Hall at 425 Main Street in Marsing for Precinct No. 1 and the South Board of Control Watermaster’s Office at 10 West 1st Street in Homedale for Precinct No. 2.

Qualifications to be eligible to vote are to own land within the Gem Irrigation District and be a resident of Owyhee County, be eighteen (18) years of age and a United States citizen.

Dale Chrz is the only candidate to file for director of Division 2,

so an election will not be held for that division.

In the Opaline Irrigation District, an election will be held for one director from Division 1 and one director from Division 4. Both are three-year terms. Secretary Cyndi Eaton did not return phone calls from The Owyhee Avalanche seeking comment.

Robert Malmberg, sub-district 1 for the Marsing Fire District and Jerry Floyd, a commissioner at-large, will be declared fire commissioners for a term of four years after being the only candidates for Marsing’s fire district election.

Homedale also will not hold an election in its fire district after Ric Uria was the only person to file for the sub-district.

In Marsing, polling places for the city council election will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Marsing City Hall. Teresa Martinat, Soila Contreras, LeRoy Peck and Rick Sherrow have filed for candidacy to fill two four-year terms.

In Homedale polling places will also run from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and voters can cast their ballots at Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Avenue.

Dave Downum, Aaron Tines and Tim Downing will face off for two four year term seats and Bill Page will fill the two-year term position.

— CAB

Water

back on. He said the case was heard last week and because of a plea arrangement, the delinquent party was ordered to pay a \$75 fine, which included \$72.50 for court costs.

Of the fine, Homedale will receive only 90 percent of the remaining \$2.50.

“If we make a penalty a civil penalty for tampering with our meters that is automatically attached to the (name of the) person who is being billed,” Eidemiller told the council. “Charge them a civil penalty that is high enough in dollar amount to possibly deter them from doing it again. Then charge them the turn-on fee.”

Fink said he didn’t completely agree with a civil penalty, questioning how a person who can't pay their own bill would be capable of paying a civil fine.

He said he would like to see the landlords responsible for the water bills.

“That would probably keep them from going out and turning the water back on without the landlord,” Fink said.

“I believe we have had three cases where they pled not guilty. They say they never turned the water back on. If he pleads guilty and tells the judge he didn’t turn

the water back on, then the judge is not accepting that. In these three incidents we are not getting anything.”

Fink said the reason he is saying the landlord should be responsible is because most of the cases in the city involve tenants who are renting homes in the city, not homeowners.

He said he felt if the homeowner was responsible they would be more involved in the water issue.

Currently, the city does not shut off water for overdue payments until the bill is more than two months' due.

After some debate, the council moved to no longer allow water payments to be overdue and shut off the water on the 16th of the month.

Pointing out that water bill payments are due by the 15th of each month, Fink said water will be shut off the next day if bills go unpaid. The council agreed to begin the new system on Jan. 1.

“What we are saying is, after January 1st when the new bills go out, if a residence does not pay their bill by the 15th, it will be shut off on the 16th,” Fink said. “

We will no longer accept payment arrangements or excuses. If it is not paid, it will be shut off.”

The council members agreed that if the new system does not work, they will consider attaching a civil fine to people who turn their water back on or make the homeowner responsible for the bill.

— CAB

School menus

Nov. 3-9

Homedale Elementary

Nov 3: No school.
Nov 4: No school.
Nov 7: Sloppy Jo or hot dog, fries/tots, chocolate pudding, fruit bar, milk.
Nov 8: Turkey & noodles or tuna sandwich, peas, oatmeal cookie, fruit bar, milk.
Nov 9: Chili or beef taco pie, roll, veggie choice, fruit bar, milk.

Homedale Middle

Nov 3: Pizza or popcorn chicken, salad, fruit bar, cookie, milk.
Nov 4: No school.
Nov 7: Chicken patty or rib-b-que, tots, cookie, milk.
Nov 8: Fish nuggets or corn dog, rice, fruit & veggie bar, brownie, milk.
Nov 9: Crispito or tst. Cheese sandwich, taco salad, fruit bar, milk.

Homedale High

Nov 3: Chicken patty/bun or sandwich choice, fries, fruit & veggie bar, dessert, milk.
Nov 4: No school.
Nov 7: Pizza or hot pockets, salad, fruit & veggie bar, dessert, milk.
Nov 8: Beef nuggets or corn dog bites, mashed potatoes/gravy, roll, fruit & veggie bar, milk.
Nov 9: Lasagna or burrito, French bread, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Marsing

Nov 3: Texas fries, veggies, fruit, milk, chicken fajitas, salad bar 4th-12th, roll.
Nov 4: Corn dog, veggies, fruited jello, milk, sub sandwich, salad bar 4th-12th, roll.
Nov 7: Nachos, refried beans, fruit, milk, Red Baron pizza, salad bar 4th-12th, roll.
Nov 8: Soup & sandwich, fruit, milk, burrito, salad bar 4th-12th, roll.
Nov 9: Waffles & scrambled eggs, ham, strawberries, milk, hamburger, salad bar 4th-12th, roll.

Bruneau

Nov 3: Chicken patty, potatoes/gravy, veggie, fruited jello, wheat roll/butter, milk.
Nov 4: Chili & crackers, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk.
Nov 7: Chicken nuggets, potatoes/gravy, green beans, roll/butter, fruit, milk.
Nov 8: Hamburger, fries, veggie sticks, fruit, cookie, milk.
Nov 9: Nachos/salsa, salad, corn, cinnamon sticks, fruit, milk.

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Anniversary

Gordon, Rose King mark 50th wedding anniversary

Gordon and Rose King of Murphy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 23, 2005, with a barbecue hosted by their children and their friends.

The couple was married on Sept. 23, 1955, in Nampa.

They have ranched in Idaho, Nevada, California, Oregon and Arizona during the past 46 years while living at their ranch at Castle Creek.

The Kings have four children, Greg (Debbie) of Homedale; Gary (Susan of Dayville, Ore.; Gil (Jo) and Karla of Castle Creek. They also have 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



Rose and Gordon King

The Kings want to thank all the family members and friends responsible for celebrating their golden anniversary.

Calendar

Today
Community resource information fair, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., information on family assistance programs. E-mail ccornforth@caldwellschools.org

Thursday
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Friday
The Ridgeview Irrigation District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4 at its office at 118 S. 1st Street in Homedale.
The Gem Irrigation District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. on Friday at the same location.
The South Board of Control will hold its regular monthly meeting at the above location at

7:30 p.m. on Friday.
Saturday
Homedale Holiday Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Homedale Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26645 Ustick Road, Wilder. Vendor space, \$25 (prepaid), \$30 (day of sale). (208) 340-5864.

Wilder Pancake Feed for Fireworks, 7 a.m. to noon, Wilder Fire House, adults, \$5; seniors, \$4; children 6-12, \$3; children 5-and-younger, free. (208) 482-7132 or (208) 482-7228

Monday
St. Luke's Regional Medical Center mobile mammography clinic at Grand View Health Clinic from 9:40 a.m. until 1:40 p.m. (866) 381-2055 for an appointment.

Tuesday
Election day.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center mobile mammography clinic at Homedale Senior Citizens Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. (866) 381-2055 for an appointment.

Bingo, 1 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020

AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

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Senior news

Marsing Senior Center

Nov 2: Navy bean & ham, potatoes, carrot & pineapple salad, apricots, soup, dessert.

Nov 3: Chicken, potatoes, green beans, salad, carrot soup, corn bread, pineapple cake.

Nov 7: Meatloaf, mixed vegetables, potatoes, coleslaw, soup, dessert.

Nov 8: Chicken & noodles, potatoes, peas, salad, tomato soup, dessert.

Nov 9: Roast beef, potatoes/

gravy, mixed veggies, coleslaw, pears, soup, dessert.

Homedale Senior Center

Nov 2: Chicken pot pie, tossed salad, roll, milk.

Nov 3: Roast pork, potatoes/ gravy, peas & carrots, roll, milk.

Nov 8: Birthday lunch. Oven fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, beets, roll, milk.

Nov 9: Spaghetti/meat sauce, tossed salad, roll, milk.

Owyhee Silver Spurs 4-H news

The Owyhee Silver Spurs 4-H club enjoyed a fun Halloween Party, which was held on Oct. 20th at the Owyhee County Extension Office.

About 16 children were in attendance and played musical chairs, pumpkin bag throw, bobbing for apples, horse piñata with lots of candy, pumpkins to carve and a potluck dinner.

The group wanted to give a special thanks to Paul's Market of Nampa for donating the pumpkins and to the Extension office for use of the facility.

Fish and Game to stock pheasants in Idaho WMAs

Pheasant hunters might want to go a little farther afield to find more birds and wider spaces to hunt them.

Idaho Fish and Game plans to release more pheasants this year than were released in 2004 at some southern Idaho Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs).

Nearly 1,000 more birds will go to the C. J. Strike WMA this season.

The Fort Boise WMA will also release 1,000 more game farm-reared birds than last year.

C.J. Strike WMA may be a little farther to drive, but hunters will find just as many birds, more open country to roam in, and less hunting pressure than other

southwest WMAs, according to the Fish and Game.

More than 18,000 birds have been purchased to be released on Fish and Game properties this season to provide hunting opportunity where habitat losses have cut pheasant numbers drastically during the past 20 years.

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Your finances

Dave \$ays

Credit cards for teens aren't child's play

Dear Dave,
My teenage daughter, a minor, got a CaptialOne Teen card without my knowledge or permission. The card has been charged off and is in collections. I didn't think a minor could enter into a legal contract. What can I do?

— Brian via e-mail

Dear Brian,
You're right. A minor cannot enter into a legal contract. She is not legally bound, so they cannot legally collect from her.

The problem is that they can legally inform the credit bureaus that she borrowed the money and did not pay it back, so this will be a black mark on her credit rating for the rest of her life if she doesn't pay it or settle the debt. But understand this, Brian. Even though she is not TECHNICALLY liable, there's a MORAL responsibility here. She can also be held accountable for the bill she ran up via the credit bureau report.

In my mind, CapitalOne is scum for issuing these teen cards without parental permission. They're violating your parental rights and luring these kids



DAVE RAMSEY

into financial irresponsibility. If this were my child, I would call CapitalOne and absolutely unleash on those people.

— Dave

Dear Dave,
I haven't heard you say much about lotteries. I have some information, most of it negative, and I'd like to know what you think about them.

— Jack via e-mail

Dear Jack,
To be honest, the lottery is just stupid. I've studied wealth-

building for years, what works and what doesn't work. The lottery is not a method for building wealth. It's a tax on the poor and on people who can't do math. If it were a wealth-building tool, you'd see a bunch of rich people standing in line for their tickets. Take a look at the lines for lottery tickets sometime, Jack. The people standing in line are usually those from lower-income zip codes.

Some people will try to defend it and talk about certain states having successful scholarship programs that are largely funded by the lottery. Yeah, that's true in some cases. But most of those scholarships are given to those in middle- and upper middle-income areas, while they're funded by people from lower-income areas. So, poor people are sending financially well-off kids to school. It's a brilliant scheme when you think about it.

There are lots of places to gamble if you're into that kind of thing. If you want to play the Lotto, play the Lotto. If you want to fly out to Las Vegas and lose your butt, you can do that, too. Personally, I'm not into it. I did

go to a convention in Las Vegas once and stayed at this fabulous hotel and casino — the kind where they spent about \$75 million just on the lobby. I mean, think about it. SOMEBODY'S not winning, you know? If they can afford to build a palace like that, a LOT of somebodies aren't winning!

Wealth-building is not rocket science. Find out what rich people are doing, and you'll see it's not the Lotto. Gambling in all forms is a false hope.

— Dave

Dear Dave,
I'm looking to start a small retail business. I'm still in the research phase, and I'm trying to decide if it would be better to lease commercial retail space or buy a building for my business. What's your opinion?

— Rick

Dear Rick,
In the beginning I would lease for as short a term as possible, maybe three years. Make sure there's a buyout provision somewhere in the terms of the deal, because if your business fails you don't want to own an empty

building and go broke with the lease. At the very least, you want to have the ability to sub-lease.

When I stopped running my business out of our living room years ago, we rented a little place in the cellar of a nice office building. It had no windows, was back in the corner and had been sitting empty for three years. It was premium office space, just a bad location within the building, and they let me do a month-to-month because of that.

Now, you don't want to do that with retail, because in retail location is everything. The point is that I didn't want to be tied up in something and crash and burn because of a stupid lease.

Never buy real estate when you're dealing with an unproven idea. You can do that later when you've made a bunch of money with the business.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is the bestselling author of *The Total Money Makeover: Have a question for Dave? Send correspondence to syndication@daveramsey.com or write Dave \$ays, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027*

Canyon County teens cited in weekend party busted by Owyhee deputies on Pershall Road

Fourteen Canyon County teenagers were cited for minor in consumption after deputies responded to a home on Pershall Road and discovered approximately 80 people in an apparent party.

A report from the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office states that deputies observed about 30-40 vehicles at the Cherry Swisher residence on Pershall Road and Edison Road.

The report said when deputies arrived, several individuals

fled the scene, but those left were tested for alcohol consumption.

The report states that when the deputies spoke with Swisher, she denied having any knowledge of the party.

Swisher's brother, John, was among those cited.

Those cited included minors under the age of 18 including three 16-year-olds, one 14-year-old and a 17-year-old.

Those older than 18 cited included Robery Boyd

Heithecker, 18, John Douglas Swisher, 18, Daniel Lawrance Hoke, 18, Quade James Morr, 18, Codi Ray Lee, 19, Zachary Alan Taylor, 18, Vince Anthony Leffler, 18, and Joshua Gene Neal, 19.

Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said the case is still under investigation.

Aman said the person who purchased the beer could be prosecuted.

— CAB

Adrian cheerleaders host holiday bazaar and taco feed on Nov. 19

The Adrian Middle School cheerleaders are hosting a Holiday Bazaar and Taco Feed, Nov. 19 at the Adrian Elementary School cafeteria from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The bazaar will feature fine arts, crafts, pottery, woodcarving, oil paintings and photography.

Also available for purchase

will be a variety of holiday and household items.

Vendors are still needed for the bazaar.

For more information or to sign up for a booth, contact Julie Morton or Jan Sillonis at 541-372-2337 days or 541-372-2860 (Morton) or 541-724-6159 (Sillonis) after 3 p.m.

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Election 2005: Homedale City Council

Downing: Time to get involvedDownum: I have experience

Tim Downing has spent most of his life in Homedale and said now he wants to have a sense of doing something for the community by running for a city council position. He said he comes from a long line of Owyhee County relatives as his father was born in Silver City.

“Things have been going well with the council over the past couple of years, and I just want to give my time to the community as well,” Downing said. “Paul’s (Fink, current mayor) return has been very good for this community. Things were rough for a while, but we are coming back.”

Downing said he doesn’t have a primary issue he is watching. He said he feels the main concern of the council is to see to it that the people of the city are getting, “the most bang for their buck.”

“I think that is their primary job,” Downing explained. “I think it is important that the council works together to be able to achieve that. It is just something I want to be a part of.



Tim Downing

“Frankly, with this particular election coming up, I didn’t see a lot of people coming forward to run for this position. I don’t have an agenda in particular, I just hope to be on the board.”

Downing also has been a volunteer on the fire department.

— CAB

Dave Downum has been through the ups and downs of the Homedale City Council being on the board through an upheaval of the past administration and watched the rebuilding of a new administration. In all, Downum has spent nearly two years on the council, never actually being elected. Now he hopes to receive the majority vote to retain his seat on the board.

Downum replaced former Mayor Hap Duryee on the council, but lost his bid for the seat in 2003. When former councilperson Charles Garrison was called to duty in the Iraq war, Downum was again appointed to fill the vacancy. He said the experience has taught him a lot of things.

“You have to be involved,” Downum said. “The council was not involved in the past administration. That is probably the biggest change with this administration. I know it is the biggest change in me. As a councilperson, you need to be involved in what is going on outside of the bi-monthly meetings. You have to be unafraid to step on toes and ask the questions. This administration keeps in touch



Dave Downum

and asks the questions that need to be asked.”

Downum said over the last year and a half, the council now has a much better grasp on the budget, the bills and what the money is being used for. He said recently the council learned of overspending with leases and immediately put an end to the lease.

Some of the city’s big issues now are a new sewer system, the impact area and following

city ordinances. Downum said he is comfortable working with planning and zoning issues as he also sat on the board for the city’s P and Z.

“I like the planning and zoning end of the council,” Downum said. “We have three new proposed subdivisions coming in close or in town. I hope to be involved in the expansion of those.

“I think I have the experience now after seeing two very different administrations. Everything is a lot more open now. Before it seemed like things were being held back. We are much better informed and involved now.”

Downum said the city has made great strides over the past several years from getting a new street sweeper to enforcing usually lax city ordinances.

“I want the people of Homedale to be proud of the town,” Downum said. “I want them to trust that their money is not being wasted.”

Downum and his wife Callie have lived in Homedale for most of their lives. The couple has one daughter who attends the elementary school.

— CAB

Page: ‘I just want to know what is going on’ with city

Bill Page has spent about 20 years of his life in Homedale and will not have any competition in the race for two-year seat on the Homedale City Council in the Nov. 8 election. But the candidate said he decided to run for office because he wants to know what is going on.

“I thought it would be interesting,” Page said. “I am just like the rest of the people, I have my gripes, moans and groans. The mayor lives right next to me, but I think he does a good job. More or less, I am interested in knowing what is going on.”

He said he has heard a lot of complaints from Homedale citizens, and he feels the city’s residents are more important than some of the outside conflicts the council deals with.

”To me, the residents feel like they have been let down by the past administration (before Mayor Paul Fink took office),” Page said. “They had a pretty lax administration for a while that got out of hand. I just wanted to see what it is.”



Bill Page

Page said he likes Homedale because of the environment. He said he would like to see some things addressed, but overall, Homedale is a great place to live.

“I would like to see some of these loud radios in town quieted,” Page said.

Page said he does not think the city has too many issues. He would like to see ordinance violations heavily addressed, but in all, the city “looks pretty good.”

Page is a retired racehorse owner and worked for the state as a food inspector for 17 years. He said he has been retired longer than he can remember.

Page’s wife of 45 years, Dorothy Marie, recently passed away, but Page said he still plans to fill his seat on the council. Bill and Dorothy Marie raised two sons. Bill Page coordinated the spring and fall jazz festival for several years.

“I am fighting for my quality of life, and I want to fight for quality of life for the people,” Page said. “I want to see the inside of this. I have watched it from the outside, and now I want to see it on the inside. I talk to the people in town all the time, and I want to tell the council what the people want not the big shots coming in.”

— CAB

Tines: Homedale needs exposure

Aaron Tines is involved in many different aspects in Homedale as mortician for Flahiff’s Funeral Chapel, a deputy county coroner, a member of the Lions Club and president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Now he will vie for one of two seats on the city council.

Tines said his reason for running is for improvements to the city and to add more commerce to the city. He said he would like to see Homedale grow and add new businesses to the community.

“I think half the people in Idaho don’t even know Homedale exists,” Tines said. “I would like to see us get our name out more and let people know we are here in a very nice community. We have to go to Caldwell for most anything and I would like to see more businesses brought into the community.”

Tines said the growth needs to be at a gradual rate. He said expansion of the impact area could be good if done gradually.

“You have to see how your impact area works and maybe after some time you can begin to annex some stuff in,” Tines said. “Right now, I don’t know how our water treatment can support more growth, or the sewer system. Everything needs to be gradual.”

Tines said he feels the current council has been working well



Aaron Tines

and there has been some growth. He said critical issues are getting everything organized from the past administration.

“The first part of last year, it took up a lot of their time,” Tines said. “It seems like this administration has done very well. With Kevin Barlow and Cindy Sims leaving, it will be some big shoes to fill. I think I have done a good job as far as being a part of the community, and I have donated a lot of time.”

Tines has lived in Homedale for two years.

— CAB

The ballot

Two-year council seat candidate
Bill Page

Four-year council seat candidates
Tim Downing, Dave Downum, Aaron Tines

Election 2005: Marsing City Council

Contreras: Keep fees down

Marsing City Council candidate Soila Contreras says the people of Marsing have been taxed enough, and she intends to see to it that they are not taxed anymore by securing a seat on the city's council.

"I don't want to see our prices go up even more," Contreras said. "I think we pay enough."

Contreras has lived in Marsing since 1994. She and her husband, Santiago, have two boys, one of which graduated from the Marsing School District.

Contreras said she hopes the people of Marsing will vote for her and if she is elected she intends to voice her opposition to any further increases in taxes or fees for the city's water and sewer system.

She said last week that the council and the mayor promised the city would not pay more after the approval of a \$1.7 million bond initiative in August.

Contreras declined to answer when asked if she voted for or



Soila Contreras

against the water bond.

Contreras is a real estate agent for Desert High Real Estate in Marsing and received her licenses in 1998. She has met many people from Marsing and elsewhere through her work with Desert High.

Contreras said she has never

run for a political position before, but said she is ready and thinks she can be a voice for the people of Marsing. She said she feels the council is working hard to do what is best for the city, but she would like to be a new voice in those decisions.

"I don't have an agenda," Contreras said. "I can't say that I know exactly how a government is run, but most of us don't just going in. I just hope to be a part of it and be able to speak for what some of the people in Marsing want."

Contreras, who says she has been attending council meetings since February, said the meetings seem to be run without much order. She hopes that will change in the future.

"I don't have a list of stuff I want to do or a list of stuff I feel shouldn't be done," Contreras said. "I just hope to be a part of it all."

— CAB

Martinat: 'I want to be involved'

Teresa Martinat, her husband John Raffaelli and her 10-year-old son Chance, have only lived in Marsing for seven months, but Martinat said it is enough time for her to decide she wants to get involved and run for city council.

Martinat moved to Marsing from Las Vegas for a better, cleaner life in Idaho. She said Marsing is a beautiful town and has a lower crime rate. She has family in the area.

"I am coming up to speed on what is happening in the city, and I want to be involved," Martinat said. "I am watching the water issue the city has been battling. I voted for the bond after looking at the water treatment system they have. I could not believe the size of it. It is so small."

Martinat said she worked in casinos in Las Vegas in collections and credit, so she has some knowledge about numbers.

"The water issue is a concern



Teresa Martinat

for me," Martinat said. "I would do my best to see that everything we need is done. I am outspoken and very honest."

— CAB

Peck: Retired city worker vies for seat on council

In 2003, LeRoy H. Peck filed for candidacy as mayor of Marsing, but lost to current mayor Don Osterhoudt.

Now he hopes to retain a seat on the city council. Peck received 32 votes in the 2003 mayoral election, which was third-highest.

Peck, a former city maintenance worker, said in 2003 that the City of Marsing has water and sewer issues, which he feels he has the knowledge to address.

In a recent interview with the Avalanche, he said he wants to be involved in the construction of the new water system that will be built in the wake of the water bond passed by city voters in August.

Peck said the upgrade on the city's water system would open the doors to new businesses and homes.

"The city needs to work with



LeRoy H. Peck

development so the burden is eased on senior citizens," Peck said.

"I see boys skateboarding on the streets. There doesn't seem to be much they can do. I think it is possible to upgrade the city park with a few more things for the kids to do."

Peck has lived in Marsing for 10 years, and he worked for the city for five years on its maintenance crew before retiring in 2000.

Since retirement, Peck has been busy with the town's senior citizens center and is on the board of the Area 3 Executive Office on Aging.

He has attended many seminars and was certified in water and wastewater.

He said he would work with the other council members and the mayor and asked voters to remember to get out and vote on Nov. 8.

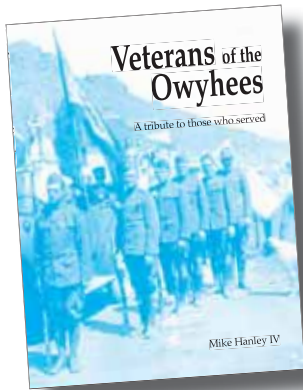
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Sherrow runs for city council

Rick Sherrow also will be on the ballot next Tuesday for the Marsing City Council race, but did not return calls to The Owyhee Avalanche requesting an interview.

Sherrow is the secretary-treasurer of the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery District and maintains the grounds at the cemetery.

— CAB

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Election 2005: Gem Irrigation

Thompson: District needs a change

Elmon Thompson is running against David VanWassenhove for a seat on the Gem Irrigation District board of directors, and he said it may be time for a change.

Thompson said he was asked by several of his neighbors to run for the elected position because they believe the current director does not listen to concerns.

Thompson has lived in the Marsing area since 1974 and said he has been on the alfalfa seed commission and on the bean board. He said he is an Idaho native and grew up in Southwestern Idaho.

“I think it would be interesting to be on the board,” Thompson said. “David has done a good job, I think, but it may be time for a change. My neighbors have asked me to run because they don’t think they are being listened to.”

Thompson said he farms property near Marsing and raises



Elmon Thompson

a few cows. He and his wife, Joanne, have raised three children in the area, all of whom are now grown and have moved away.

— CAB

VanWassenhove: A voice of experience

David VanWassenhove has been on the board of directors for the Gem Irrigation District for three terms and now seeks his fourth term against Elmon Thompson.

VanWassenhove said he hopes experience will continue his reign on the board. He said the board has been working on water rights issues and he would like to see them through. He said private property rights are a big issue for the board.

“Trying to keep the district operating at its best is something we strive on,” VanWassenhove said. “We are working on projects all the time. We are improving drains and deliveries, it is roughly 38,000 acres in the Gem Irrigation District we control. There are projects all the time.”

VanWassenhove said he is somewhat of a conservative and looks at the district as a whole. He said he tries to prioritize issues in



David VanWassenhove

importance.

VanWassenhove has lived most of his life in Owyhee County and he and his wife Sharon have raised three children in the area.

— CAB



New location

Pastor John Beck says there’s only a few weeks left in the initial construction project for the new Homedale Friends Community Church, which is located on the east side of Highway 95 north of the Snake River.

Homedale’s new Friends church nearly complete

Duane Emry’s dream is nearly complete.

Homedale Friends Community Church pastor John Beck says major construction on the church’s new sanctuary on Highway 95 should be finished by Thanksgiving, capping a vision fostered by the late Emry and shepherded by Beck during his eight years with the church.

“Duane had a vision for our new building,” Beck said.

Emry, who died on Feb. 14, 1997, was a Sunday School teacher and head elder at the Homedale church. He was a co-founder of Owyhee Auto Parts in Homedale.

Work on the sanctuary and entry hall was started by Nampa’s Benchmark Construction in May. Beck said the primary work on the structure should be completed later this month, and the church should transfer operations to the new location by Christmas.

An education wing, church offices and kitchen facilities will be housed in one part of the building. The sanctuary and main entry hall have been designed to open into a multi-purpose room that can be used for group meals and other large gatherings, Beck said.

“I see it as a real opportunity for our church to be a ministry to the community, providing facilities for community events as well as our church ministry,” Beck said.

While the primary work will be completed later this month by contractors, Beck said the church will finish the work on the education wing.

The first phase of construction has cost about \$1 million, the pastor said. The interior work on the education wing and other areas remains, so fund-raising events such as the church’s fifth annual Holiday Bazaar, Silent Auction and Dinner scheduled for Nov. 19 are important.

The building fund will receive



Sold

Homedale Friends Community Church will continue to hold services in the building at the corner of Third Street and Montana Avenue until the new structure is ready for move-in. Pastor John Beck reported last week that the sale on the old church was expected to close soon.

all proceeds from the bazaar, auction and dinner, which will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Homedale Elementary School. The bazaar and silent auction begins at 4 p.m., while dinner being served from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Admission into the bazaar and silent auction is free. The dinner costs \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 3 to 11. For more information on the dinner and auction, call Beck at (208) 337-3464.

Spaces at the bazaar are available for \$15 or a donation of an item for the silent auction valued at \$25 or more. For more information on the bazaar, call Heidi Nash at (208) 337-3623.

The bazaar is another way the people of Homedale can show their continued support of the effort. “The support has been very good from the community and the church,” Beck said. “It always takes time for the church to work through important decisions like this, and the church community certainly has been supportive.”

Approximately 105 people attend church services each

Sunday, the pastor. He estimated about 175 people are involved with the organization.

The other large source of funding for the new building is the sale of the church’s current building on the corner of Montana Avenue and Third Street. Beck said the property is purchased by a Nampa resident. The sale was supposed to close late last week, and Beck said the new owner planned to turn the building into a private residence.

Beck said the church still is trying to sell the parsonage next to the current church site.

The new church site, which is on the east side of Highway 95 north of the Snake River, formerly was owned by one-time Homedale High School principal Duane Root.

Beck said Root also envisioned that property to be used for a church.

Beck sees the new site as a prime location to grow the church’s congregation.

“All the traffic from 95 sees it. Everybody in Homedale sees it,” he said. “Its visibility is high.”

— JB



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Homedale's hot dog guy

Native son fills noontime niche near City Park

Homedale's City Park won't be confused with New York City's Central Park anytime soon, but Tom Murray has brought a little urban flair to the lunchtime atmosphere along Idaho Avenue for the better part of six years.

Murray owns the Wee-Nee Wagon hot dog cart that has been parked in front of the park on a weekly basis since 1999.

"I thought it would be a niche," he said. "Out here, there's not a lot of competition for this type of stuff."

"You don't see it out here, and I thought it would be a nice complement to the park."

A niche is an understatement. He might have the only hot dog cart in Owyhee County.

Murray, who grills up four different types of hot dogs and sausages, says he serves about 60 diners a day. He's open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Homedale and has been selling dogs at the Nampa Farmers Market on Saturdays for about three years.

But the City Park locale is home for the Homedale native.

"I thought it would be a good place with the trees and the nice weather and the kids," he said.

Murray said his customer demographic changes once schoolchildren return to class, despite being located across the street from Homedale High School.

"The kids (from the high school) come over and support me, but during the summer I have a different clientele," he said. "I get a lot of younger kids with their parents because they're out of school."

And with that many children flocking to the Wee-Nee Wagon, you can imagine what Murray's

hottest-selling item is.

"A plain old hot dog is the most popular thing," he said.

But the Wee-Nee Wagon serves more than just plain old hot dogs. There are chorizos, Polish sausages and bratwursts, too. He has meal deals, as well, that include a soda and a bag of chips with the dog, chorizo or sausage.

The condiment bar includes all the traditional favorites and a wide variety of mustards.

Murray has expanded his menu in the past and he has made some changes over the years, but he says the fare offered these days is pretty stable.

He has been asked to start flipping burgers, but says he refuses to add that to his menu out of respect for other restaurants in town.

"It's usually pretty straightforward," he said of his list of items. "I seem to sell different things at different times of the year. The bratwurst seems to go in the colder weather. I guess that's because of the Oktoberfest and it brings the German out in people."

Colder weather usually forces Murray to close shop — even with his chili dogs at the ready. This year, though, he said he'll try to stick it out as close to the end of November as he can.

"I'm hoping to be steady through Thanksgiving," he said. "After that, catch me when you can. It'll be when the weather's nice."

Murray was in the bar and restaurant management business for 20 years when he decided to strike out on his own. He saw an ad for the hot dog cart while looking for restaurant equipment in a newspaper.



Lunch time

Above: Homedale native Tom Murray grills up some sausages in preparation for his lunch rush at his hot dog cart located on East Idaho Avenue in front of City Park. *Left:* Murray looks on as customer Roberto Gonzalez Carranza puts all the fixings on his hot dog.

"I thought it might be fun, so I went and looked at it and made the guys an offer on it and I bought it," Murray said.

The previous owners had bought the cart to sell hot dogs in Boise, like so many vendors do in the downtown nightclub district. But Murray suspects the glamour of hawking hot dogs soon wore off for them.

"They found it was a little more work than they wanted to do as a part-time job," Murray said, adding that everyone sees the fun side, not the pot-scrubbing that dominates the life of a hot dog vendor.

But the time on the street with his patrons more than makes up for the hours over the sink.

"I get a lot of enjoyment meeting

different people and talking to them and having them enjoy my food," Murray said.

"It's really great when they come back. Some people drive clear over from Nampa to have one my dogs, and that makes me feel good, especially with the price of gas these days."

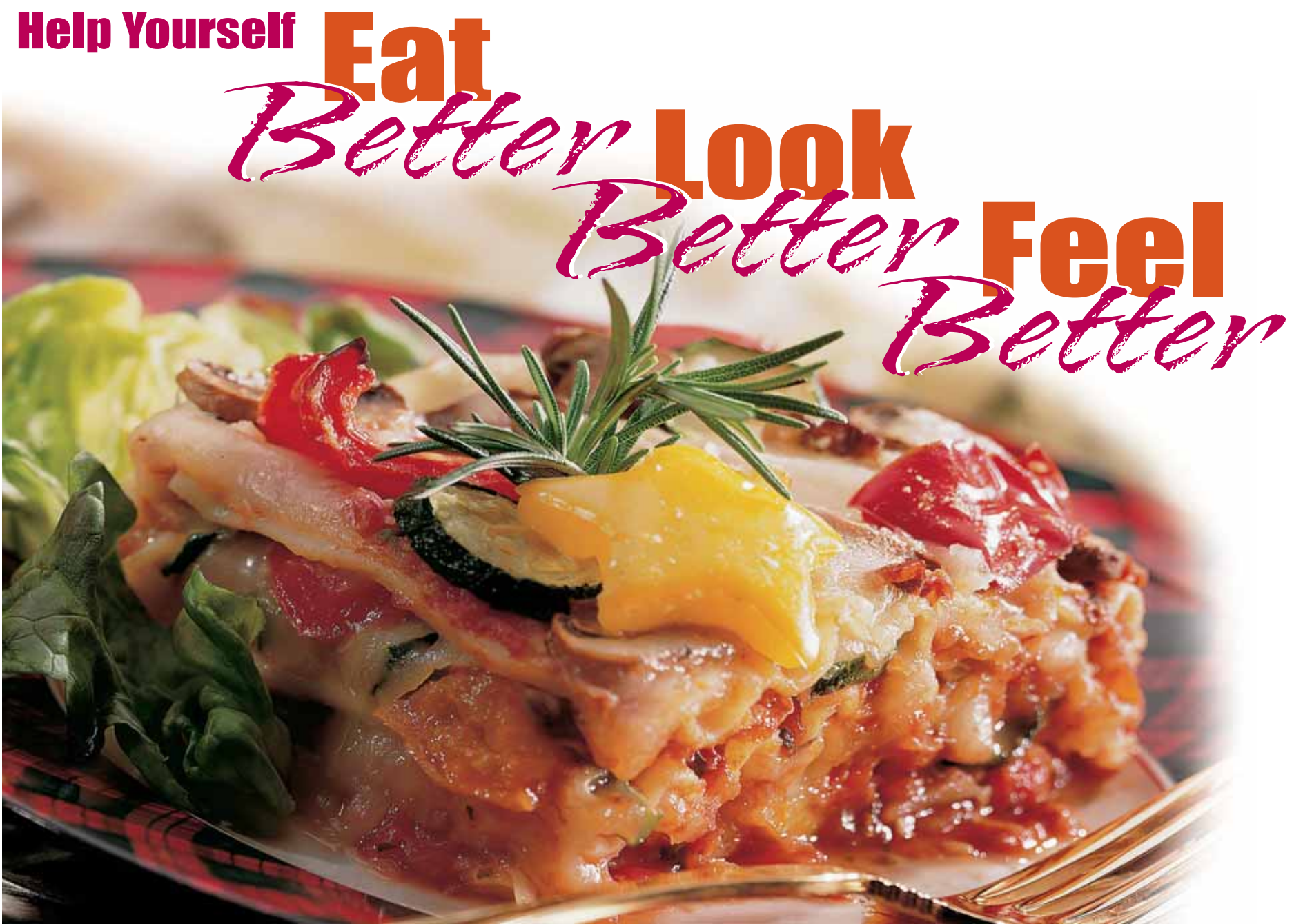
— JB



Halloween winner

Carlie Purdom of Homedale took part in two Halloween horse events recently. *Above:* She dressed as an Indian girl with her painted horse "Streak", and they won the award for most original costume at the Poison Creek 4-H playday Oct. 8. *Right:* Carlie and her miniature horse were Bo Peep and her sheep at the Oct. 22 Idaho Miniature Horse Club Halloween playday at the J.M. Quarter Horse Arena in Eagle. Submitted photos.





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Would you like to look and feel great by losing up to 10 pounds in just 10 weeks? Nutrition experts agree that a lifestyle change, rather than a temporary fix, is the best way to lose weight and keep it off. The Brand New You *10/10 Challenge* is a program offering daily meal plans with built-in portion control and nutritional information to help you make that lifestyle change.

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Roasted-Vegetable Lasagna

Create a whole new love of vegetables with this noodles and cheese favorite!

Prep: 50 minutes
Start to Finish: 1 hour 25 minutes
Makes 10 servings

Vegetables

- Olive oil cooking spray
- 2 medium bell peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, cut into 8 wedges, separated into pieces
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced (4 cups)
- 8 ounces mushrooms, sliced (3 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Tomato Sauce

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped garlic
- 1 can (28 ounces) Progresso tomato puree
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves or 1 tablespoon dried basil leaves
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano leaves or 1 tablespoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

Lasagna

- 12 uncooked lasagna noodles
- 4 cups shredded mozzarella cheese (16 ounces)
- 1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese (4 ounces)

- Heat oven to 450°F. Spray 15 x 10 x 1-inch pan with cooking spray.
- Place bell peppers, onion, zucchini and mushrooms in single layer in pan. Spray vegetables with cooking spray; sprinkle with salt and pepper.
- Bake uncovered 20 to 25 minutes, turning vegetables once, until vegetables are tender.
- Meanwhile, spray 2-quart saucepan with cooking spray. Cook chopped onion and garlic in saucepan over medium heat 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in remaining sauce ingredients. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered 15 to 20 minutes or until slightly thickened.
- Cook and drain noodles as directed on package. Rinse noodles with cold water; drain. Mix cheeses; set aside.
- Reduce oven temperature to 400°F. Spray 13 x 9-inch (3-quart) glass baking dish with cooking spray.
- Spread 1/4 cup sauce in dish; top with 3 noodles. Layer with 3/4 cup sauce, 1 1/4 cups vegetables and 1 cup cheese mixture. Repeat layers 3 more times with remaining noodles, sauce, vegetables and cheese mixture.
- Bake lasagna uncovered 20 to 25 minutes or until hot. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting.

Simplify: Use 1 jar (32 ounces) tomato pasta sauce instead of making fresh tomato sauce.

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Broiled Peaches With Blackberry Sauce

A light and elegant dessert that's as pretty as it is tasty!
Prep: 15 minutes
Start to Finish: 30 minutes
Makes 8 servings

- 4 cups frozen blackberries
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 16 canned peach halves or 8 medium fresh peaches, cut in half, pitted
- 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons peach liqueur or lime juice
- Additional blackberries, if desired**

- In blender, combine blackberries, 1 teaspoon lime juice and honey; blend at medium speed about 45 seconds, stopping blender occasionally to scrape sides, until smooth. Strain sauce. Cover; refrigerate until serving.
- Place peach halves, cut sides up, on large piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon and liqueur. Fold foil over peaches and seal.
- Broil foil packet 4 inches from heat about 15 minutes or until peaches are heated through. Serve hot with blackberry sauce. Garnish with additional blackberries.

Tip: Frozen raspberries or strawberries are colorful stand-ins for blackberries. And if you like, maple syrup or brown sugar can be used instead of honey.



BLM Ranger returns from hurricane-stricken South

by M.J. Byrne, BLM Public Affairs Boise District

Lee Kliman, one of BLM Boise District's Law Enforcement Rangers, returned this week from a month-long detail to assist with Hurricane recovery efforts in New Orleans. He departed Boise on Sept. 26 and was there until Oct. 24.

He was part of a 43-person Law Enforcement group. They provided protection for 10 Red Cross Disaster Assistance Sites.

Red Cross officials requested Law Enforcement protection after gunshots were heard and gangs began hanging around the areas where the Disaster Relief Distribution Centers were set up. Red Cross officials handed out food, water, cleaning supplies and information about disinfecting homes and cleaning for mold. Lee's unit encountered only some minor incidences including a few arrests and drug activity. As in many large cities, New Orleans has a significant drug problem. By the time he left, he could still hear gunfire at night from another area called Algiers, located just west of New Orleans. Lee felt there was no way New Orleans Police Department could cover all the security and Law Enforcement needs after the hurricanes. They needed to work on bigger issues such as major crimes, thefts and assaults.



Lee Kliman

The temperatures were in the 90s with high humidity when he first arrived, but cooled to the mid 80s before he left. He worked 14-16 hour days, in many of the severely damaged sections of New Orleans, which is where the Red Cross had set up their distribution



Devastation

This is just an example of the conditions in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina as witnessed by Lee Kliman, a Bureau of Land Management law enforcement ranger, during his deployment to the New Orleans area.

centers. The longer the mold stays in homes and spreads to the wood underneath the wet drywall, the higher the risk they will have to be demolished. Some structures will never be cleaned up. Some will have to be bull-dozed, including a lot of old rental houses.

Lee said the Red Cross people are the real heroes. They are volunteers versus those who are being paid to help with relief efforts.

They provide first aid relief, emotional counseling, and financial assistance at some sites. Other agencies he has worked with are the Salvation Army, National Guard, and the New Orleans Police Department.

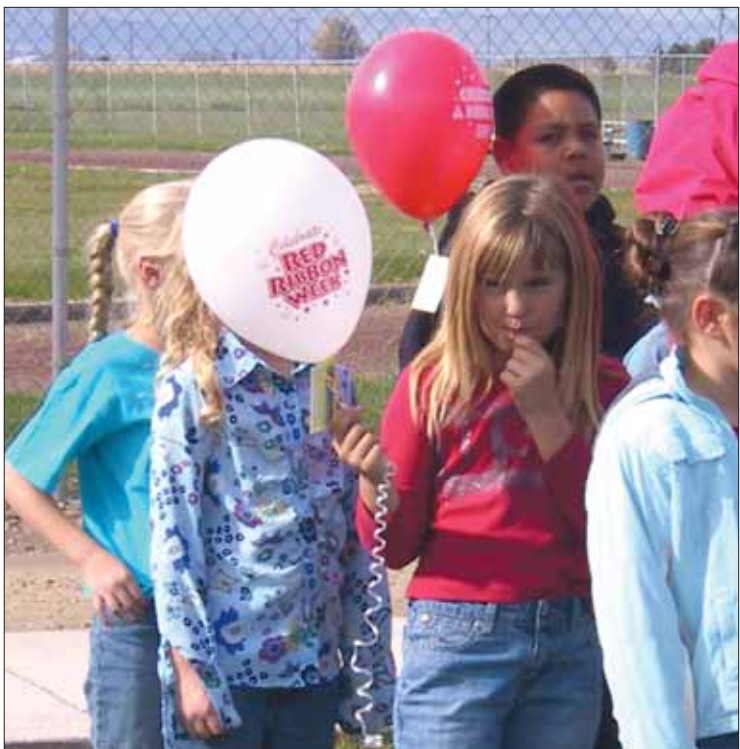
He said, "Never a day went by that we were not been thanked by people for having a presence in their neighborhoods". The public continually thanked us. They came up to us, shook our hands and said, "Thanks". He conducted roving patrols around different Red Cross sites every day.

Lee said of all the areas of New Orleans that were damaged by the hurricanes, the three worst were

the 9th ward, Belle Chase area, and Booneville, the southernmost point of the city. That area was hit by 22 foot waves. He saw the 116th National Guard from Idaho working on the Belle Chase area, one of the worst areas swamped by the hurricanes. President Bush visited that area, and promised to come back to insure progress was being made to clean up and restore it.

He has seen where houses were literally picked up and moved up to three quarters of a mile, what was left or it There were a lot of small stores that used to be located in the small neighborhoods. Many of them were carried off their foundations by flood water.

Shelly Cooper, a Civil Engineer at the Boise District, is beginning her second detail in New Orleans. She is helping with sanitation issues. Tami Parkinson also from Boise District, a member of the Sandman's Type I Incident Management Team, was stationed in San Antonio. She said she was amazed to see the humanitarian response by the people of Texas.



Ready for launch

Above: Marsing Elementary School students await instructions to release their red and white balloons signifying their commitment to being drug-free. Below: Some of the balloons float through the sky.

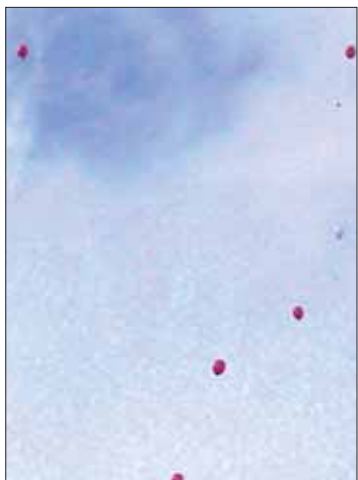
Students release balloons during Red Ribbon Week

Students at Marsing Elementary School observed National Red Ribbon Week last week with a Thursday balloon launch to proclaim that they are drug-free.

The three-day celebration began Oct. 25, and the Thursday afternoon balloon launch will involve 50 balloons carrying tags with the names of about 400 students along with the their teachers' names and the school's phone number.

Chris Hall, the secretary for Marsing Safe and Drug-Free Coordinator Charlotte Natale, said the hope is that whoever comes across the balloons once they descend would send a note saying where a specific balloon was located.

Red Ribbon Week for the school's kindergarten through fifth-grade classes featured the students wearing red ribbons as



well affixing ribbons to the fence around the campus.


Activity books aimed at keeping kids safe and drug- and smoke-free were also distributed, and Red Ribbon Week coordinators handed out prizes to students who actively participated in the event.

Farm insurance plan discussed

Income protection with streamlined record-keeping for most farm-raised crops, animals and animal products is available under newly approved insurance called Adjusted Gross Revenue Lite (AGR-Lite).

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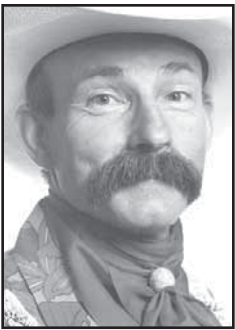
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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense

The Western movies and real cowboys

Last year, Turner Classic Movies called inviting me to be part of a month of shows featuring old western movies. First I declined explaining that, although I enjoyed them, I was not an authority on the subject. I suggested they try some of the veteran western actors that were still around like Buck Taylor or Jerry Potter. No, what they wanted was me to elaborate what real cowboys thought of the old Western movies. I agreed to do it with the caveat that I actually knew some real cowboys.

Among the observations I made were that Western movies actually put real cowboys to work, like Ben Johnson, Richard Farnsworth and Slim Pickens. Also it was kinda like home movies in that it is always fun to try and guess where they were filmed. If there were Saguaro cactus, it was not the Dodge City they claimed! But to me the most important part of old westerns was that they portrayed The Code of the West, as it still exists today. In a nutshell, “doin’ the right thing.”

Recently, James P. Owen, an investment consultant, wrote a book called, *Cowboy Ethics: What Wall Street Can Learn From The Code of the West*. He boiled the cowboy ethics down to 10 principles:

1. Live each day with courage.
2. Take pride in your work
3. Always finish what you start
4. Do what has to be done.
5. Be tough, but be fair.
6. When you must make a promise, keep it.
7. Ride for the brand.
8. Talk less, say more.
9. Remember that some things aren’t for sale.
10. Know where to draw the line.

This year, Hollywood is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the television series “Gunsmoke.” Matt Dillon exemplified the Code of the West. Regardless of how tough and messy the dilemma, justice was always done in the end. Most people who believe in God, I suspect, do so because their parents pointed the way. That was my case. Today, I believe just as strongly but it is influenced by my hope that justice will be done in the end. That all the tragedy and suffering and cruelty, the famine, war, unspeakable crimes, physical handicaps and human losses we endure will be rectified. For the Saddams and Hitlers and Osamas there will be consequences. For the Helen Kellers and Sister Therasas and Nelson Mandelas there will be eternal inner peace. The old Western movies reaffirmed our deep belief that good guys win in the end. And the bad guys pay for their misdeeds.

“Around Dodge City and in the territory out West, there’s only one way to handle the killers and the spoilers, and that’s with the U.S. Marshall and the smell of gunsmoke.”

Looks to me like Deadwood needs a man like Matt Dillon.

Wayne Cornell

Not important ... *but possibly of interest*



Bob and I go back a long way. Although older than me, Bob graduated from the same high school. I also saw Bob periodically after we were out of school because he worked (for 45 years) at a camera store that was one of my favorite haunts. They called Bob “Lee” at the store to avoid confusion with the store owner, who also was named Bob.

When Bob’s high school class started planning its 50th reunion, he was put in charge of producing a memory book with profiles of the members.

Although I was a fourth-grader when the Class of 1955 graduated, Bob seemed to think the members could relate to some of the columns I have written over the years about my experiences as a youth at the same school. He asked if he could use a couple of the columns in the memory book. In return, he sent me a copy of the finished product.

The Class of ’55 book was interesting because I could identify with many of their memories. Although they were eight years ahead of my class, we had many of the same teachers. Some of my classmates had older siblings in Bob’s class. My parents were acquainted with many of their parents.

I remember Bernice, who now lives in Boise, because her parents and my parents loved to get together on Saturday night and play pinochle. I have been told that when I was very small, Bernice and her younger

sister, Orvene, were my baby sitters while the adults played cards. They allegedly wanted to adopt me.

Jim Jones’ name rang a bell for several reasons. Jim, who now lives in California, was the star running back on one of our school’s only undefeated football teams. Jim’s mother was my fourth-grade teacher.

Unfortunately, the Jones family moved out of the area before Jim’s younger brother, Mike, also a gifted athlete,

reached high school. Jim’s sister, Linda, had the distinction of falling through the ceiling of the

high school gymnasium and plunging about 30 feet to the hardwood floor below. She was lucky the only thing she broke was her leg.

Several class members offered their memories of M. A. “Cap” Young, the superintendent when they were in high school. Cap Young was a World War II vet who believed in discipline and hired teachers who shared his beliefs. Cap left about the time I reached high school and made a lot of money as a supervisor in oil fields in the Middle East.

In the book, Bob remembered when he gave himself a Mohawk haircut (he couldn’t remember why he did it). Cap Young gave him the choice of either being expelled from school or wearing a hat in class until the

hair grew back. Bob’s angry mother solved the problem by making him shave off his remaining hair because she felt being bald was more respectable than having a Mohawk haircut. Bob, who started going bald for real shortly after the incident, believes it was punishment by some higher authority for breaking school and family rules.

The superintendent’s real first name was Maurice — which probably explains why he went by “Cap.”

Things have changed in the past half-century. The Class of ’55 had about 35 members. This year, the school will probably graduate about 300. Nowadays, school officials don’t kick someone out of school for

doing something weird, and if they did, parents would be mad at the school, not at the kids.

Even the old building where the members of Bob’s class and mine spent our high school years is gone. But the gymnasium is still there. I wonder if you can still see the patch where Jim Jones’ sister fell through the ceiling?

Energy issues

We need real energy solutions, not rhetoric

by Skip Brandt

The recent hike in fuel, for heating, harvesting crops, moving goods across the nation, and powering our vehicles has created great concern across America. Two hurricanes glaringly pointed out one of the main problems causing the price increase is the lack of refineries. Most United States refineries are located along coastal areas and near large cities. America has not built a new refinery for nearly thirty years. Since 1981, the number of U.S. refineries has dropped from 324 to 148. The remaining refineries have faced years of delay, red tape, and environmental roadblocks preventing expansion. This has created a bottleneck between crude oil and the fuel supply that America requires.

The House of Representatives recently passed HR 3893, Gasoline for America’s Security Act (GAS) to address short and long-term solutions. The bill allows current refineries to produce only six blends of fuel instead of the required seventeen. This frees up refinery space to produce the necessary fuels for our country to function economically.

GAS also relaxes certain regulations on siting, constructing new refineries and encourages the use of abandoned military bases for these facilities.

I would take it one step further and ask the President to consider siting new refineries on public land in the vast, rural areas of the West. Many lands administered by Bureau of Land Management (BLM) have the physical

characteristics suitable for new refineries,

contain railroads or highways, are close to current oil production sites, and far from major cities. Rural communities would welcome these high paying jobs. Counties, cities, and states would benefit from the resulting economic boom.

In Idaho, there are twelve million acres of BLM land, and the Idaho National Lab (INL) containing one half million acres. The actual labs and buildings take up very little of that set-aside land. INL is already a national site with security, transportation, nearby rural communities needing an economic boost, and close to the Wyoming oil fields.

America must stop shooting itself in the foot and realize if we do not become more energy independent, we will not retain our position in the world marketplace and as a super power. Instead of allowing organizations to scare citizens that the sky is falling and stop every economic action in court, America must seriously consider the consequences of inaction to our freedom, national security, and our nation’s future.

Like it or not, the U.S. runs on oil. Green power and conservation cannot fuel America. Until technology changes that fact of life, we must move towards adding new refineries to increase our supply of fuel. It is long overdue.

— Skip Brandt is an Idaho state senator.

Commentary

Retrofitting ESA critical to conservation

Gridlock must be broken for act to work New ideas in Congress will help fix ESA

by Sen. Mike Crapo

Teddy Roosevelt first applied the term “conservation” to the process of wise-use and preservation of natural resources. A century later, conservation laws have successfully restored species like the American bald eagle, gray whale and peregrine falcon to sustainable populations. This is a terrific start to the greater goals of preserving wildland resources, which is the intention behind the Endangered Species Act (ESA). These goals have strong public support, including mine. The many people in Idaho, other western states, and in the East who support the ESA are continually working out better and better ideas for achieving the goals of the act.

In Idaho, some of our initiatives include the Targhee Creek project, the Lemhi Agreement, the Kootenai Valley Resource Initiative, the Nez Perce Snake River Basin Agreement, and conservation agreements for slickspot peppergrass and sage grouse. Not surprisingly, to Idahoans the answer came from places like Challis, Mountain Home and Bonners Ferry.

As we seek solutions on the ground, we improve our chances to improve the ESA in Congress. That’s why I am writing an ESA bill that will help people recover species, and that’s why the bill will earn support from both parties in Congress.

This is a better way. First, it shows the true respect for wildlife that Idaho landowners have as they provide for their families our economy. Naturally, these are the best folks to look to for examples of how to strengthen the ESA for species and people. For example, the Idahoans who started and run the Upper Salmon Basin Watershed Project realized that landowners should lead the way; now they produce more conservation than many federal regulations intended to promote the same.



Mike Crapo

Initiatives to recover species are the right way also because they rely on respect for private property instead of regulations alone. Regulations are important, but not sufficient for achieving the goals of the act.

The wisdom in the new approach will help break gridlock in Washington. Before the stalemate over ESA in Congress, the act was improved three times between 1973 and 1988. Those changes were all designed to promote recovery. The ESA hasn’t been amended for the past 17 years, largely because of misunderstandings and resentment that have occurred under the current regulatory system. We can break the gridlock because good ideas are stronger than misunderstandings. When we do, the innovative agreements like those mentioned above will become routine under the improved law.

To move this along, I’ve formed a bipartisan group of senators to champion this common-sense approach to my Senate colleagues.

The diverse, experienced Idaho perspective is critical as we work on this valuable legislation. We’ve established the following issues to focus on in the process:

- Positive incentives — including direct payments — to landowners;
- Establishing a commitment to recovery as serious as our commitment to protection;
- More opportunity for states’ involvement in the recovery of species.

This is critical work. Conservation is a process; we only learn what works from experience, successes and failures. We have a profound responsibility to our precious natural resources, wildlife, land and water, and to future generations to apply these lessons toward improving the system.

— Mike Crapo is an U.S. senator from Idaho.

by Mike Webster

The U.S. House of Representatives made the right move last month when they approved the Threatened and Endangered Species Recovery Act of 2005 (TESRA). It is high time that the ineffective and outdated Endangered Species Act (ESA) be fixed.

The ESA has been around since 1973. In the more than 31 years of its existence, only 10 species have been recovered. That equates to less than 1 percent of the species that have been listed as endangered. It is appalling that anything with such statistics has been kept around, and worse, used as a tool to control land and devastate livelihoods.

In a recent conversation with a top Department of Interior official, he wisely made the analogy that we wouldn’t drive around an old car made in 1973 without expecting to do some repairs once in a while. Likewise, it is irrational to keep a law on the books that is more than three decades old without allowing an occasional update.

Ranchers have been among those who have had to bear the brunt of the heavy-handed restrictions that the ESA imposes on our land and our ability to operate our businesses. We have experienced it first-hand as we have helplessly watched our livestock be destroyed by wolves and grizzlies, have had our water rights diminished for fish that may not even exist in our streams, and have had our federal grazing permits reduced year after year in the name of some species or another. All of this has been imposed on us without the benefit of sound science, and in the name of a law that is not truly conserving species.

TESRA, as passed by the House, will go a long way toward correcting the problems of the ESA. It is a common-sense, species-oriented piece of legislation that will make the ESA actually accomplish what it originally set out to do — conserve species — without penalizing the people

who can and will contribute to their conservation. TESRA will improve the ESA the following ways:

- Focusing on species recovery
- Providing incentives
- Increasing openness and accountability
- Strengthening scientific standards
- Creating bigger roles for state and local governments
- Protecting private property owners
- Eliminating dysfunctional critical habitat designations.

Perhaps most important are the incentives and protections that TESRA provides for landowners and private parties to participate in on-the-ground conservation and recovery efforts. The antagonistic approach used by government agencies to “enforce” the ESA has only impeded species recovery and alienated those individuals whose livelihoods are at stake, yet can have the most positive impact on species. We have seen,

through the example of sage grouse local working groups, that species conservation is at its best when developed and applied at the local level. This cooperative approach between landowners, government agencies and other stakeholders has proven to be most effective. Collaborative species conservation plans developed on a site-specific basis will be more successful in recovering species.

Ranchers are the original stewards of the land. We have an important role to play in species and habitat protection, and we know that local partnerships and on-the-ground practices can achieve better results than federal mandates. Amending the Endangered Species Act is key in enabling this approach. We applaud Idaho’s congressmen for voting for TESRA and our senators who are working toward the passage of a similar bill in the Senate.

— Mike Webster, a rancher from Roberts, is the president-elect of the Idaho Cattle Association.



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Looking back...

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Homedale high school homecoming to feature football game, dance

Homedale high school’s annual homecoming football game will be held on Friday, November 4. The Homedale Trojans will meet the Notus Pirates on their own field.

Committee in charge of arrangements for homecoming are: bonfire, freshman class and Terry Wirth; snake dance, yell leaders; parade, Peggy Key; concessions, senior class headed by Irma Douglas; half time entertainment, Sue Lewis, queen’s float, Linda Halbert.

Nina Leavitt; goal post decorations, pep club headed by Shirley Walker; crowning of the queen, Lyle Taggart; and decorations for the dance, F.H.A. headed by Nina Leavitt.

Kick-off for the homecoming activities prior to the big day will be by the traditional bonfire on Thursday night. The freshman class is responsible for obtaining the materials to ignite the bonfire plus the excitement. School yells will be held by the yell-leaders, Darlene Markley, Colleen Tolmie and Dwaine Hibbs, as the crowd progresses down Main street doing the “snake dance.”

Fruitland Grizzlies down Homedale Trojans 20-7

The Fruitland Grizzlies scored in the second and third quarters and added an insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter to defeat the Homedale Trojans 20-7 in a Snake River Valley class B conference football game at Homedale Friday.

The Trojans jumped to an early lead when Junior Uranga scored on a reverse in a play covering 10 yards in the first quarter. The extra point was scored on a run by Chuck Dunn.

Local beet dump ships 47 cars

Forty-seven carloads of sugar beets from early deliveries have been shipped from Homedale, according to Norman Tolmie, field man for the Amalgamated Sugar company, and the harvest is not quite two-thirds finished.

From the 2,550 tons weighed in at the Napton pile, northwest of Homedale, 51 carloads have been shipped.

Cars from both piles go to the Nyssa factory.

There were approximately 28,000 tons as of Tuesday weighed in at the local dump.

Beet harvesting will be completed about Thanksgiving, Mr. Tolmie said.

Succor Crik Sam Sez: “With winter comin’ on I gotta git myself some new long handles. Wore my last pair so long last spring they soaked down the drain when I tuk my annual bath.”

High school news

National FHA week is being observed at the high school. Stella Neef was appointed chairman of the committee to put up posters. Arlene Kiester, Marybell Huddleston, Sandra Vance, Shirley Wason and Donna Mewhinney are helping Stella.

The other committee was to give red carnations to the teachers. The chairman of this committee is Janis Stimmel. Helping are Charlene Markley, Penny Buck, Cathy Sargent and Betty Friedrichsmeier.

Cub Scouts receive awards

Cubmaster Elmer Moore presented the following awards at the Pack No. 71 meeting Friday night at the elementary school auditorium.

Den I – Kenneth Rose, Bobcat award; Dennis Lee Waite, Lion badge and two arrows; Donald Leavitt and Steven Carson, one year service star pins; Donnie Frank, gold arrow for his Lions badge.

Den II – Floyd Breach, Bear badge and gold arrow; Charles Zollinger and Terry Simon, silver arrow for bear badge.

Den III – Davis Carlton, Wolf badge; Ronal Cegnar, gold arrow for Wolf badge; Kenneth Stansell, one year service star pin.

138 years ago

November 2, 1867

MILITARY OPERATIONS. We noted the movements of Major Hunt and Col. Coppinger last week. Since that time our information as been obtained from Mr. Pickett, (guide.) who was in Silver last Monday evening. The Command found the trail of the Indians who committed the murder and captured Mrs. Denoile near Camp Lyon, and followed it in the direction of Steen’s Mountain. The scouts kept in advance and discovered two camp fire just this side of Owyhee River one morning and the next morning the fires were started up again. An Indian made his appearance on a ridge and discovered the scouts and gave the alarm. When they dashed into the camp, killed one buck, captured two squaws and four horses. Sign of a formidable camp of Indians were seen, and the scouts and Command returned to Camp Lyon, and left again on Wednesday much more effectually armed and prepared for a campaign. Col. Coppinger’s men were armed with worthless guns – at most no better than substantial clubs. But fortunately a train had just arrived at Camp Lyon with ordnance stores, and Spencer rifles for Major Hunt’s Company which also had just returned from the Department of the Lakes. The Sharp’s rifles with which Major Hunt’s Company were armed were turned over to Col. Coppinger’s men. In addition to this, a limited supply of pistols were received, and now the men are better than ever before prepared to make a fight. Col. Coppinger and Major Hunt are determined to hunt a fight as soon as possible and may ere this have succeeded.

From the squaws captured it was ascertained that the Indians do not intend to murder Mrs. Denoile but keep her to drive a favorable trade with the whites. We are told that one of the squaws was sent to the Indians with the message asking the captors to name a price for the captured woman. Her recovery is expected.

Col. Coppinger is command at Camp Three Forks has seriously felt the want of better arms for his men, and even the ammunition was of a poor quality. We are satisfied the Col. is an earnest man and very anxious to make the best of the means at hand. He has been active this whole year. What he has failed to accomplish has not been his fault. It is easy to sit round in ignorance of the circumstances and censure others for seeming failures.

IOWA MILL. We were present last Wednesday at the starting of the Iowa’s Co.’s new mill in Flint. The machinery worked admirably, and the cleaning process as far as is yet known gives every evidence of being a success. Altogether the mill is a splendid piece of mechanism, and reflects great credit upon Mr. Jacobs, the chief Superintendent and constructor. The crushing process, machinery, and in fact every thing about the mill is entirely different from anything of the kind that we have ever seen; but our crowded column prevent our giving anything like a description of it this week. We shall note its working and give further details hereafter.

HOWARD BLEDSOE’S VINDICATION. We take pleasure in publishing the following from the San Francisco Examiner of Oct 17th. Inasmuch as it exonerates Mr. Bledsoe from being the base calumniator in the matter referred to. At the same time we do think that in justice to Hill Beachey, the Examiner’s subscribers here, and our citizens generally who signed and forwarded a petition respectfully requesting that the name of the falsifier be made known, it should have stated his true name, in order that he might be publicly branded and receive a place in the ranks of infamy, to which his meanness has to admirably adapted him.

We published about a month ago a compliant from a subscriber against the manner in which the mail service was being performed by the contractor, whose name heads this article, and since then, we have received abundant evidence that our correspondent imposed upon us and

the public, by a misrepresentation of the facts. We take pleasure in stating that indubitable proof has been furnished us, that Mr. Beachey has performed his mail service to the very letter of his contract, and to the entire satisfaction of the public. In this connection it also becomes our duty to vindicate a worthy gentleman from the charge of authorship of the communication on the subject headed “A growl.” Mr. Howard Bledsoe, of Boise City, had no connection whatever there with, nor knowledge of it until published. We incline to the belief that the suspicion against him originated from an inadvertent remark made by some one in our office, and, therefore, we make this emphatic denial for Mr. Bledsoe whom we know to be a gentleman of veracity and integrity.

THIS WEEK WE HAVE a lengthy and interesting communication from “Joe,” containing the “official” (!) account of the wind-up of Gen Crook’s Campaign. This letter settles many hitherto disputed points, such as what Indians do most of the deviltry hereabouts, where they obtain their ammuniton, &c. “Joe” dropped in here the other night well and hearty.

He promises a “few items” from the District of the Lakes, for next week.

MRS. DENOILE has been undoubtedly murdered by the savages. A soldier in the Camp Lyon yesterday reports that the scouts found what they deem positive evidence of the fact and that she was burned to death about 15 miles down Sucker Creek from where her husband was shot! At an old camp where a fire had been built, long flaxen hair corresponding to Mrs. Denoile’s was found and human bones. We have no other particulars – indeed these are enough.

HARD TO BEAT. Day before yesterday Paul Gordon, Esq., arrived in town with a load of hay weighing 3,710 pounds, which he hauled from Jordan Valley with one yoke of oxen. Portion of the road is very hilly and we’ll venture to say said hauling can’t be outdone in Idaho Territory or anywhere else. The Jordan Valley boys are “on to it.”

VARIETY is the spice of life is an old saw of some merit, and the finest kind of an illustration occurred this week in a matter of business. A bill of nine dollars in currency was settled by one of our merchants with the following paper, stamps and merchandise, viz: Ten dollars in County scrip, one dollar and a half in postal currency, and one box of yeast powder.

THE APOLLO MINSTRELS made fun for this people until last Monday, at which time they departed for Boise City. Eugene Holmar is something more than an average minstrel. He possesses the power of entertainment (in the burnt cork line) to a considerable degree. He is the raft of the troupe and wherever known will find patrons and admirers.

SHERIFF SPRINGER has returned from Idaho City – whence he escorted four of his boarders. He turned them over to A. O. Bowen – the Territorial Hotel Keeper, who received them cordially and promised them clean, comfortable and safe apartments for the time specified by Judge Cummins. Sheriff Springer feels under obligations to Mr. Bowen for favors.

THE LINE BETWEEN Oregon and Idaho passes through Camp Lyon – leaving a part of the Camp in Idaho and part in Oregon. We get this information from parties who came from Camp Lyon yesterday and say that the Government Surveyor had passed that point.

THOS. EWING & CO. have failed to insult this office by the gift of several bottle of palatable whisky. They have plenty of a tiptop article – but not enough to get up an “on pleasantness” with this office.

Public notices

OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES
OCTOBER 17, 2005
Present were Commissioners Tolmie, Reynolds, and Salove, Clerk Sherburn, Assessor Endicott, Treasurer Richards, Sheriff Aman, and Kay Breach.
The Board amended the agenda to include the Treasurer’s Investment Pool.
The Board reviewed the Treasurer’s investments in the Local Gov’t Investment Pool.
At 10:18 a.m. the Board called for an executive session on a personnel matter. No action was taken.
The Board approved payment of bills from the following funds; Current Expense 103,770, Road & Bridge 42,167, District Court 2,174, Fair Grounds & Bldg 409, Probation 3,599, Historical Society & Museum 896, Indigent & Charity 27,166, Revaluation 1,144, Solid Waste 17,576, Tort 36,621, Weed 1,132, 911 \$691.
The Board approved a salary increase for a dispatcher in the Sheriff’s office from a 6-A to a 6-B.
The Board approved a beer and wine license for the Gateway Grill in Marsing.
The Board approved the minutes for the last meeting.
The Board moved to adjourn.
The complete minutes can be viewed in the clerk’s office.
s.s/Harold Tolmie
Attest: s.s/Charlotte Sherburn
11/2/05

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Nov. 8, 2005 at DAVID JONES RESIDENCE in Bruneau, Owyhee County, Idaho, an election will be held for the election of two commissioners of the Bruneau Cemetery district, which election will be open from 8 o’clock of said day.
One commissioner will be elected for a three-year term.
One commissioner will be elected for two-year term.
Any person residing in the above named district and who possess all qualifications of an elector under the General Laws of Idaho is entitled to vote at this election.
In order to nominate a candidate so his name will appear on the ballot, nominating papers must be presented to the secretary of the district not later than 5 o’clock P.M. October 30, 2005 signed by not less than five nor more than ten qualified electors of the district.
Dated this 17th day of October 2005.
David H. Jones, Secretary
Bruneau Cemetery District
10/26;11/2/05

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS OF THE GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in the Gem Irrigation District on Tuesday, November 8, 2005, for the election of one Director from Division 1 for a three year term beginning January 1, 2006.
Polls will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. (Idaho Code 43-207) at Marsing City Hall (425 Main Street) in Marsing for Precinct No. 1, and the South Board of Control watermaster’s office (10 West 1st Street) in Homedale for Precinct No. 2.
Qualifications of voters is to be own land within the Gem Irrigation District and be a resident

SAMPLE BALLOT

City of Homedale, State of Idaho

November 8, 2005

INSTRUCTIONS: Vote for such candidates as you desire by placing an X in the small square to the right of the name or by writing in the name of the persons you desire to vote for, and placing an X in the square to the right of their name. If you tear, deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another. Mark only with pencil or pen. You cannot vote for more than the number of positions given for that office.

FOR COUNCILMEMBER

Four Year Term
(May Vote for Two)

Tim W. Downing

David Downum

Aaron D. Tines

FOR COUNCILMEMBER

Two Year Term
(May Vote for One)

Bill L. Page

of Owyhee County, be eighteen (18) years of age and a United States citizen.
Connie Chadez, Secretary
Gem Irrigation
10/26;11/2/05

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
On Thursday, the 9th day of February, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 o’clock a.m. of said day at the front steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse, on the corner of Hwy 78 and Hailey St., Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
LOT 4, 5 & 6 OF BLOCK 3 OF KERSHNER SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER FOR OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO.
The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, put for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 211 Barbara St., Homedale, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by KEVIN G. BARLOW and SHAREE A. BARLOW, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of KEYCORP MORTGAGE, INC., recorded May 19, 1994, as Instrument No. 212864, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing

Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on May 19, 1994, as Instrument No. 212865, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated May 18, 1994, in the amount of \$624.00 each, for the months of May through September, 2005, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 6.75% per annum from April 1, 2005. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$56,116.60, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.75% per annum from April 1, 2005.
DATED This 11th day of October, 2005.
CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of
The Idaho State Bar,
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
10/19,26;11/2,9/05

SUMMONS
CASE NO. CV-04-04717M
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE
CAST IN PLACE, INC.,
An Idaho Corporation and
WILLIAM HUCKSTEP,
d / b / a H U C K S T E P
HOUSEMOVER,
Plaintiffs,
Vs.
LYLA L. SEPULVEDA,
a/k/a LYLA L. SEPULVEDA-
HERNANDEZ,
a/k/a LYLA HERNANDEZ,
and LYLA SEPULVEDA,

SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES – ALL FUNDS JULY 1, 2004 – JUNE 30, 2005 JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 365 BRUNEAU-GRAND VIEW		
REVENUES	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Beginning Balance	\$ 618,478	\$ 683,128
Local Revenue	853,879	897,275
State Revenue	2,749,657	2,725,179
Federal Revenue	652,633	734,345
Other Revenue/Transfers	16,435	16,435
TOTALS	\$ 4,891,082	\$ 5,056,362
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	\$ 2,118,155	\$ 2,056,945
Benefits	665,121	613,710
Purchased Services	1,062,364	876,364
Supplies & Materials	275,924	222,111
Capital Objects	206,723	125,930
Debt Retirement	237,098	237,098
Insurance & Judgments	66,435	61,489
Transfers	16,435	16,435
Contingency	242,827	846,280
TOTALS	\$ 4,891,082	\$ 5,056,362
Copies of the school district budget and the annual report are available for public inspection in the administrative offices of the school district or in the office of the clerk of the district. 11/2/05		

a/k/a LYLA L. SEPULVEDA-
JUICA,
and ODLIAN HERNANDEZ,
and THE BANK OF NEW
YORK as Trustee, under the
Pooling and Servicing Agreement
Trust Series CWABS #2000-4,
and UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA,
and PIONEER TITLE CO.
and HAROLD L. NOACK,
JR., PA.
and UNITED SURETY
AGENTS, INC.
and RANGER INSURANCE
COMPANY
and BRETT SHOUSER
and BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS OF
OWYHEE COUNTY,
Defendants.
ODLIAN HERNANDEZ
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN
SUED BY THE ABOVE-
NAMED PLAINTIFFS.
THE COURT MAY ENTER
JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU
WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE
UNLESS YOU RESPOND
WITHIN 20 DAYS. **READ THE**
INFORMATION BELOW.
You are hereby notified that in
order the defend this lawsuit, an
appropriate written response must
be filed with the above designated
court within 20 days after service
of this Summons on you.
If you fail to so respond the
court may enter judgment against
you as demanded by the Plaintiffs
in the Compliant.
A copy of the Complaint is
served with this Summons. If
you wish to seek the advice or
representation by an attorney
in this matter, you should do so
promptly so that your written
response, if any, may be filed in

the time and other legal rights
protected.
An appropriate written response
requires compliance with Rule
10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules
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case.
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Answer to the Complaint,
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may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing
address and telephone
number, or the signature,
mailing address and
telephone number of your
attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery
of a copy of your response
to plaintiff’s attorney, as
designated above.
To determine whether you
must pay a filing fee with your
response, contact the Clerk of the
above-named court.
Nature of claim against you:
Foreclosure of Deed of Trust.
WITNESS my hand and the
seal of said District Court this 6th
day of October, 2004.
G. Noel haless
Clerk of the District Court.
DAVID E. KERRICK
Attorney at Law
1001 Blaine Street
PO Box 44
Caldwell, Id. 83606
Phone: 208-459-4574
Fax: 208-459-4573
Idaho State Bar No: 2565
Attorney for Plaintiffs
10/12,19,26;11/2/05

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The Owyhee Avalanche

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Public notices

**SUMMONS
CASE NO. CV-5205M
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE**

WASHINGTON MUTUAL
BANK, FSB,
Plaintiff,
Vs.

DAVID FREEMAN and
VIRGINIA L. FREEMAN,
husband and wife;
RISK MANAGEMENT
ALTERNATIVES, INC.; a
Delaware corporation; COUNTY
COMMISSIONS OF OWYHEE
COUNTY; and DOES 1-10 as
individuals with an interest in the
real property described as:

That part of NE ¼ or the SE ¼
of Section 35, Township 2 North,
Range 4 West, Boise Meridian,
Owyhee County, Idaho, described
as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the
North boundary line of said NE ¼
of the SE ¼ which point is
376 feet East of the Northwest
corner of said NE ¼ of the SE ¼;
thence

South on a line parallel with the
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of the SE ¼ a distance of 463.5
feet; thence

West on a line parallel with the
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And commonly known as
Route One, Box 777, Marsing,
Idaho, 83639.

**Together with right, title and
interest in the 1998 Goldenwest
Manufactured Home, Serial
Number GW0R23N20059AB
located in the real property
described above,**

Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN
SUEDBYTHEABOVE-NAMED
PLAINTIFF.THE COURT MAY
ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST
YOU WITHOUT FURTHER
NOTICE UNLESS YOU
RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.
READ THE FOLLOWING
BELOW.

**TO: DOES 1-10 AS
INDIVIDUALS WITH AN
INTEREST IN THE REAL
PROPERTY KNOWN AS
ROUTE ONE, BOX 777,
MARSING, IDAHO, 83639.**

You are hereby notified that in
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of the Summons on you. If you
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demanded by the Plaintiff in the
Compliant.

The nature of the claim against
you is for, among other things
is for judicial foreclosure of the
real property located at Route
One, Box 777, Marsing, Idaho,
83639.

A copy of the Compliant is
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to Plaintiff's attorney, as
designated above.

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above-named court.

DATED This 29th day of
September, 2005.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT
COURT

By: Jamie Wylie, Deputy
Clerk

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miles west of Wilder. 482-7461

THANK YOU

We would like to express our
gratitude for all the acts of
kindness shown to our family at
the time of our loss. All the words
of comfort, the cards, flowers,
food and donations sent were
greatly appreciated. A special
thank you to Pastor Chuck Ryan
for the beautiful services and to
those who attended. Our thanks
to the Senior Citizen Center,
Shirley and June and the rest
of the Seniors who helped or
brought food, for the wonderful
meal. Thanks to Paul's Market
for providing the meat for the
dinner. We appreciated the care
and concern shown to the family
by the Flahiff staff at this very
difficult time. The family of Lois
Anderson

Lori and I would like to thank all
of you for your thoughts, cards,
prayers, wishing Lori well after
her recent car wreck. Lori's life
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well rested before you drive your
vehicles and be sure to buckle
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be to God!

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Curricular opening: 1) Junior
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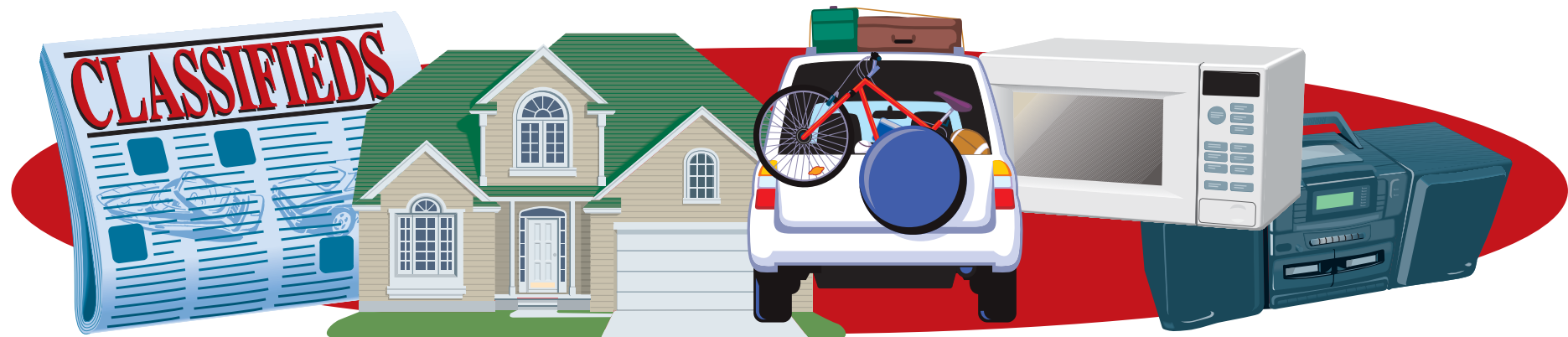
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Darigold Sour Cream Pint \$149 ea.	Top Ramen Noodles 9 for 99¢ 3 oz.	Sobe No Fear 3 \$4 for 16 oz. Can	Golden Grain Rice A Roni & Pasta 89¢ ea. Roni 4.3-6.8 oz.
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