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Talks continue over Homedale's impact area

Owyhee County Commissioners revived negotiations on the City of Homedale's impact area on Nov. 14 and sent a letter to the city requesting it finalize the

proposal to increase the impact area and schedule public hearings in conjunction with the county.

Information received before the commissioners' meeting suggested

that talks had stalled because there was no dialogue about the city taking over jurisdiction of planning and zoning ordinances in the impact area.

But commissioners said last week that the city needs to present a map detailing the precise boundaries of the proposal, so it can be forwarded to the county

Planning and Zoning Commission and the county prosecuting attorney before negotiations can continue.

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Closed for the holiday

Along with the traditional Thanksgiving holiday closures such as local banks, the U.S. Post Office and government offices, many other establishments plan to be closed Thursday and/or Friday for the holiday.

Local schools are giving students an extended break for the holiday. Jordan Valley School District will release students at 12:10 p.m. today for the Thanksgiving holiday. The Marsing, Homedale and Bruneau-Grand View school districts will have no school today through Friday.

Homedale City Hall, Marsing City Hall and Grand View City Hall will be closed on Thanksgiving and Friday.

The Owyhee County Courthouse, the Owyhee County Extension Office, the License Bureau, the Homedale Public Library, Lizard Butte Public Library, Jordan Valley City Hall and all post offices will be closed for Thanksgiving but are open for regular hours Friday. There will be no mail delivery on Thanksgiving.

The Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., and the Marsing Senior Citizens Center, held Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday. Both will be closed Thanksgiving and Friday.

The Owyhee Avalanche office also will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Friday. The closure will not affect the delivery of the Nov. 30 paper, but will affect some deadlines.

The deadline for classified ads, display ads and legal notices for the Nov. 30 issue is 5 p.m. today.



Free ... free at last

Attempt to locate ... escaped turkey. This turkey made an honest attempt to escape from the area of Arizona Avenue and 3rd Street in Homedale last week. This bird may have been lucky, but many other turkeys will be served as the main course on the dinner table Thursday as the nation celebrates the Thanksgiving holiday.

Avalanche Christmas drive begins

Every year, hundreds of people deliver packages to The Owyhee Avalanche, which in turn gives them to Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation for the residents of the nursing home.

The Avalanche has been holding the drive for about 20 years, and the 2005 drive begins this week.

Each year, nurses and aides compile a wish list from each person in OHR, and the list is published during several weeks

before Christmas. This year's drive will end on Dec. 19 so staff at the center have an opportunity to make sure each gift goes to the right person.

Gifts are brought into the Avalanche office and placed under the tree. On Dec. 24, Santa will make an appearance at the center to deliver the wrapped presents.

Thousands of gifts have been donated to the residents of the center, and director James Roberts

said the donations have made so many elderly people happy during the Christmas season.

"It is overwhelming to see the outpouring of support from this community," Roberts said. "Some of our residents do not get the opportunity to be with family on Christmas, but the gifts they are given always brings a smile."

— See Page 8B for the full Christmas wish list.

Taxes show county growth

The total market value for property in Owyhee County reached nearly \$12 million in 2005, although that doesn't necessarily translate into the type of windfall for the county government that nearby counties are seeing with their property tax revenues.

The \$12 million estimate by County Assessor Brett Endicott is almost certainly low because the last indexing for commercial property in the Homedale and Marsing area was done in 2003, he said.

He said the increase in the county's gross market value is a sign that Owyhee County could

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District honors

Homedale High School teacher Bridget Paluzzi, left, accepts and a plaque and a bouquet of fall flowers as part of her recognition as the Homedale School District Employee of the Month for November. School board president Kurt Shanley makes the presentation during the Nov. 14 meeting. Submitted photo

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116th’s return brings family back together

With Thanksgiving looming, Ilene Dawson has been busy this week. But with several children home from military duty for the holiday, the Homedale resident isn’t complaining.

“I’m really proud of them; that they followed their goals and beliefs and stood up for what that, whether people thought it was right or not,” Ilene said Friday while sitting with two sons and a daughter-in-law at Owyhee Lanes Restaurant.

Dawson’s sons — 22-year-old Seth Morgan and 21-year-old Caleb Morgan — and Seth’s 22-year-old wife, Jennifer Morgan , have been back in Owyhee County for less than two weeks. They returned from deployment in Iraq with the 116th Brigade Combat Team to Fort Lewis, Wash., during the first week of November.

All three are members of the 145th HHC based in Caldwell.

And all three are adjusting to life after their tours in Kirkuk. Caleb is preparing to enroll at Boise State University next fall, and Seth and Jennifer are settling into their new house in Homedale with their sons — 2-year-old Levi and 11-month-old Aiden.

Seth and Jennifer came home to a new house thanks to Ilene, who did all the work to secure the purchase.

“They’ve done their duty there,” Ilene said. “Now they just need to settle down and be a family again.”

There was a motive beyond getting the young couple settled, though.

“You can’t leave,” Ilene told the couple. “You have a house here.”

In addition to Guard Specialists Jennifer, Seth and Caleb, Ilene’s stepson — Jeremy Dawson — will return from his studies at the University of Idaho for Thanksgiving. Jeremy is in the Navy, and his step-brother, Brandon, was in the 116th before being injured on duty at Gowen Field.

Kerry Dawson is the father of Jeremy and stepfather to the others.



Caleb Morgan



Seth Morgan

“They’ve done their duty there, Now they just need to settle down and be a family again.”

— Ilene Dawson
mother of 116th BCT troops

Ilene had more on her mind than hoping Seth, Caleb and Jennifer made it home safe from the war zone. She had to take care of her two grandsons. In July, she contracted hemolytic anemia.

Her stepdaughter, Kelli Dawson, and daughter, Kristin, helped with the children before Jennifer’s parents took the boys to Florida so Ilene could concentrate on recovering from surgery.

The children are still in Florida until December. Seth hasn’t seen Levi since he was 9 months old.

Jennifer was pregnant when Seth left for Iraq. She didn’t deploy until Aiden was 4 months old.

“When they get back in December, it will be kind of weird because they’ve grown up,” Jennifer said, looking ahead to the reunion with her sons.

There have been other adjustments. Even though Caleb was on a convoy security detail, he hadn’t driven a vehicle for a long distance since leaving for Iraq.

“I didn’t drive at all, and the convoys don’t stop for anything,” Caleb said.

That little bit of combat law actually led to him running a stop sign once he was stateside.

But the time spent in Iraq made the three Morgans more aware of how lucky they are to live in the United States. The 116th helped escort Iraqi men and women to the polls during two elections in Kirkuk.

“Most of those people really care about what’s going on in their country,” Seth said.

And the Iraqi people were quite happy with the process, Caleb said. Although, he could have done without the celebratory discharge of the AK assault rifles.

“The people were really excited and singing in the streets about George Bush being wonderful,” Jennifer said.

And now it’s wonderful for everyone to be back home. Safe and together for a special Thanksgiving.

“We’re all going to get together and relax,” Jennifer said.

Ilene doesn’t expect too much to change around the Thanksgiving table Thursday when the children are together.

In fact, even with nearly 18 months of preparation and deployment behind them, Seth and Caleb haven’t lost their penchant for needling each other.

There will be love at the Thanksgiving table this week, but there’s a guarantee of some good-natured ribbing, too.

“I usually have to kick them out of the house,” Ilene said.

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Congressional pressure halts FSA office closures

Owyhee outpost was on list of Idaho offices to be shut

The Owyhee County Commissioners adamantly disapproved of the proposed closure of the county Farm Service Agency and sent a letter to the state's executive director last week urging him to abandon any proposal to move the office.

But the commissioners' letter turned out to be unnecessary after the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced on Nov. 11 that it would withdraw its proposal because of a lack of support in Congress. Among those wanting to delay the closures was Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho).

"I supported the effort to hold off on FSA office closures," said Crapo, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "We are finding places where we can cut spending across the federal budget. But the offices closest to our constituents, the farmers and producers we serve, are a critical and vital link to the assistance and conservation programs that make agriculture in Idaho, and across America, so successful. We should look for savings from the top down, not the bottom up."

Last month, the USDA targeted the county office in Marsing for closure. The federal agency left the details of which Idaho offices would be closed to the FSA administrators within the state, and Owyhee County's office made the list.

In an effort to modernize a system that dated to the 1930s, the USDA proposed to close 713 of 2,351 FSA offices, which are located in rural counties across the nation and connect farmers to government programs that provide payments and loans. But lawmakers resisted the proposal, introducing an amendment to the agricultural appropriations bill



Staying put

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has scrapped plans to streamline its network of Farm Service Agency offices, so the Owyhee County FSA office in Marsing has been spared.

that would have prevented the USDA from closing the offices. The amendment was approved unanimously on Sept. 21, but the appropriations bill hasn't gotten final approval in Congress. Members of the Congress were concerned that the USDA might close some offices before then.

The amendment's co-author, Sen. Jim Talent (R-Mo.) said the approval was tremendous news for producers who rely on their local FSA offices to provide a wide range of agricultural services.

"I was especially concerned because the office closure plan was issued with little or no consultation with our local offices and producers," Talent said in a statement last week. "We all want our FSA offices to operate as efficiently as possible, but the key with the way we handle these offices must be service and accessibility to the agriculture community and to our producers."

The USDA's abandonment of the plan means no offices are in danger of closing through at least the current fiscal year, which ends on Sept. 30, 2006. Congress voted to take another look at the proposal in the future.

Owyhee County Commissioners said the FSA office in Marsing is even more convenient for county growers because the Bureau of Land Management has its

resource office there, too, allowing producers to access virtually all governmental businesses in one community.

"As the Owyhee Initiative moves toward realization, its administrative site will also be located in Owyhee County, probably in Marsing," the commissioners wrote in a letter to Wayne L. Hammon, the head of the FSA in Idaho. "Since it will be sited in Owyhee County, it will be important that all other offices which will want to interface with the Initiative be conveniently located near the Initiative."

"If the FSA remains in Owyhee County, then FSA, NRCS (Natural Resources Conservation Service), Owyhee Conservation, BLM and the Owyhee Initiative will be sited in the same area."

Commissioners sided with the Owyhee Soil Conservation District, insisted that any future shuffling of the FSA offices in Idaho include combining the offices for Ada and Canyon counties rather than consolidating the Canyon and Owyhee offices, as was believed to be the USDA's plan. Commissioners said it would make more sense to combine the Ada and Canyon offices because those counties don't rely as heavily on agriculture for their "dominant economic base" as Owyhee County does.

— CAB

County gets funds for immigration violations

Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) says Idaho's counties will receive more than \$600,000 in new federal money to assist county sheriffs in a program to recoup incarceration expenses associated with prisoners charged with immigration violations. Owyhee County is scheduled to receive \$1,987 of those funds.

The Idaho funding is part of the State Criminal Alien Assistance Program (SCAAP), which provides federal payments to states and localities that incurred correctional officer salary costs for incarcerating undocumented aliens for at least four consecutive days. Crapo co-sponsored the bill, which passed the Senate.

"Congress has appropriated new money to tighten both the northern and southern U.S. borders," Crapo said. "In the past, local taxpayers have too often borne the brunt of enforcing immigration issues."

"While SCAAP is certainly not a fix-all, it is a start to an equitable resolution to a pressing problem. And it can certainly provide a resource for Idaho's counties that

face additional legal costs due to such enforcement."

Crapo sent letters last year to 44 county sheriffs in Idaho, encouraging each to learn more about the program and determine if their counties would be eligible. The total allocation for Idaho is \$607,237.

Canyon County will receive the largest amount, collecting \$112,759. The Idaho Department of Corrections will receive more than \$250,000. Ada County expects to receive \$92,502, and Elmore County will receive \$9,273.

The application process is completed entirely over the Internet through the Office of Justice Program's website at <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/BJA/grant/scaap.html>.

The U.S. Department of Justice provides the funding. During fiscal year 2003, Idaho received \$604,530 from the SCAAP program. Idaho law enforcement personnel requested reimbursement for nearly 1,400 qualified incarcerations that year.

Church plans Hanging of the Greens

The Mountain View Nazarene Church will hold a Hanging of the Greens celebration at a 6 p.m. service Tuesday. The church worship team will perform live music, and everyone is invited to attend.

A Christmas party for widows and widowers also will be held during the evening with refreshments being served.

The Hanging of the Greens is a special worship service to celebrate the coming of the Christmas season. The service will include people of all ages, from young children to some of the church's oldest members.

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Santa to visit Homedale City Hall on Dec. 6

This time of year is very busy for Santa Claus, but jolly ole' St. Nick is planning on taking some time out from the North Pole to travel to the City of Homedale to meet with local children.

On Dec. 6, Santa will make an appearance at City Hall to visit with boys and girls and to share cookies, hot cocoa and a special treat. Santa will be in the city from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

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Stylish

Lacey VanderBoegh models a wool jacket she made in her 4-H tailoring class. The jacket won the first runner-up award in the Miss Wool of Idaho contest. Vanderboegh was recognized during the state wool contest earlier this month.

VanderBoegh places in Miss Wool contest

Lacey VanderBoegh, daughter of Barbie and Don VanderBoegh of Homedale, was awarded first runner-up Miss Wool of Idaho for a wool jacket she made in her 4-H tailoring class.

Vanderboegh was received the recognition during the state wool contest earlier this month.

The promotion division of Idaho Wool Growers offers awards to Idaho 4-H members who make garments from wool fabric or yarn at the basic and advanced levels. VanderBoegh won second place in the advanced competition with a jacket for her dressage outfit she wears when competing in riding competitions with her instructor Cyndi Eaton.

VanderBoegh has been in 4-H since the age of 5 and was in the Stitch n Stir Club with leader Maureen Johnson.

VanderBoegh also won the state 4-H Endowment Scholarship. She attends Boise

State University and was selected to be in the residential leadership college.

Recently Teamcheer also chose VanderBoegh the top senior cheerleader in the nation. She received a large scholarship and was announced in six national dance and cheerleading magazines.

Throughout all aspects of service, VanderBoegh has dedicated more than 1,400 hours. She has been awarded the Gold Congressional Award, Girl Scout Gold Award and has been active in a variety of community service organizations.

VanderBoegh is majoring in broadcast communications at Boise State.

She said upon finishing her undergraduate degree, she plans on earning her masters in communications. After college, she hopes to become a news broadcaster.

Homedale Senior Center plans bazaar for Dec. 3

The Homedale Senior Citizens Center is looking for vendors and customers for its Mini Bazaar, which will be held Dec. 3.

The bazaar will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on that Saturday at the center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Admission to shop at the fund-raising bazaar is free.

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✓ Impact

Homedale councilman Steve Schultz said the county suggested increasing its impact area to include Ustick Road and following the section line to Purdom Road, south to Market Road and east on Market to include the Snake River RV Park. Then the boundary would go north across the river to Garnett Road in Canyon County and back to Ustick Road. He said the area would increase by only about a half-mile. Schultz said the county has suggested increasing the area to include the city’s sewer lagoon.

“The first letter we sent addressed two issues of control over planning and zoning issues in the impact area, but it didn’t address increasing the impact area,” Schultz said. “Basically at the commissioners meeting, they addressed establishing the boundaries first and (then) do a joint public hearing and they could get some feedback on who should have jurisdiction on it.

“I don’t know whose side of the fence they are on or whether they are on any side at all, but it is kind of frustrating to me. Their basic inclination on this is they feel that if they relinquish all control for P&Z to the city, the residents who live in the impact area can’t vote on the elected officials for the city officials. Those citizens would be disenfranchised where they don’t really have a say to go back on.”

Schultz said the county adopting the city’s ordinances in the impact area has not yet been addressed, but he said he didn’t think the county would want the extra burden of enforcing the city’s ordinances in the impact area.

“We are concerned as city administration that they would not do the job of enforcing the city’s ordinances,” Schultz said. “They

County suggests timeline for negotiations on Homedale’s proposed impact area

The Owyhee County Commission set forth its timeline for the area of impact talks with the City of Homedale in its letter to city leaders.

“We see the status of the negotiations as proceeding in accordance with the statute,” the commissioners wrote in their letter to the City of Homedale.

Commissioners also outlined what they feel the next steps in the process should be:

1. Make the changes in the city’s proposal, which would include the sewer lagoons;
2. Call Hal Tolmie to arrange the next meeting of the negotiation team to review the proposed specific boundaries and applicable ordinances;
3. Homedale should present a map that shows the precise

boundaries of the proposal, that the commission can forward to the county Planning and Zoning Commission and Prosecuting Attorney Matthew Faulks. After review, the map would be decided upon at the negotiation team meeting.

4. Conduct the negotiation team meeting focusing on discussion of the precisely bounded proposed area and the ordinances to be applicable, then set a date for a public hearing.
5. Conduct the public hearing.
6. Hold a final meeting of the negotiation team to determine whether the city and county can agree to the terms of the plan and ordinance, as required by statute.

are not going to enforce them in the whole county, and they would have different rules in the impact area. I don’t really believe they want to take on any more work then they have to.

“I think they have plenty of work to do as it is, and I think any jurisdiction they can give off to somebody else, then they would be more than willing to do that.”

Schultz said the city first will set up the parameters on the areas the city wants to take in then public hearings will be scheduled. He said the process could take several months.

Schultz said Homedale officials have been in negotiations with Canyon County, but the city always has been in basic control over ordinances across the Snake River. He said Canyon County does not make a decision in the city’s impact area unless they contact the City of Homedale first.

“It is something that should be simple, but it’s not going that way,” Schultz said. “We are working on the same issues we were a year ago, it is just taking this long to get here.”

— CAB

✓ Taxes

be on the verge of significant growth.

Gross market values for the county totaled \$410,363,542, but this year’s gross market value came in at \$421,958,136, \$11,595,594 over last year. Homedale’s gross market value was up \$1,332,418 over 2004, totaling \$56,582,791.

New construction value for the City of Homedale for 2005 topped \$592,755 under 2004’s construction value of \$655,868. Marsing also had less new construction value than it did last year with \$63,410 in 2005 and \$136,083 in 2004. Grand View had no new construction for 2005, but did have \$28,840 in 2004.

Endicott said the gross market value includes personal property as well as residential and commercial values.

Endicott said values in some counties in the state actually are going down, so any increase in assessments is good for the county. He said \$10 million sounds like a lot and the county has seen some steady growth in the nine years he has worked for the county. He said the county has the potential to see much more growth.

“Most of the homes that are coming into the county are coming in at about the \$150,000 mark, so it takes quite a few of them to generate \$10 million,” Endicott said. “On the other hand, it is comparably low compared to nearby counties. I went to a sale where a guy plotted out for a subdivision of about 100 lots and the average was about \$9,000 an acre. That is a far cry from the \$55,000 that Canyon County is getting. But there is that potential that Owyhee County could be discovered.”

Endicott said there have been substantial changes in bare

lot prices since he has been in office. He said the property in the Homedale-Marsing area was indexed in 2003 partly because the state requires the county to be at market value. He said if the county wasn’t at market value, it could be found in non-compliance. Possible penalties for non-compliance include loss of sales tax revenue or fines.

“We had market value in that area at \$5,000 an acre,” Endicott said. “We raised it to \$6,500. Unfortunately, I have the data that shows that it will have to be done again this year. Every county is supposed to be at market value for the market of that area. Homedale and Marsing would be at a different market value than in, say, Bruneau and Grand View.”

Endicott said the residential property is something he will be looking at in Homedale and Marsing. Because the commercial property was low in 2003, the residential value could be below the market value as well.

“If you see the commercial values going up, you have to assume the residential property is going up as well,” Endicott said. “You just hope you can get enough data to support what you are doing. In my opinion, the river value is really seeing an increase in value. Lots are selling for much higher prices than they have in the past.”

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Homedale Middle School

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Fifth grade students receiving a 4.0 GPA were: Melissa Borja, Rebecca Coffman, Colter Conger, Debra Esparza, Emilee Hann, Nicole Keller, Reed Maggard, Shelby McRae, Gabrielle Nash, Austin Rose (Cornelison), Veronica Sanchez, Stephanie Villarreal, and Karissa Webb.

Students receiving a 3.5 GPA to a 3.9 GPA were: Samantha Christoffersen, Mariza Fernandez, Hayden Krzesnik, Jacob Murray, Heather Romriell, Erin Shenk, Tiler Childress, Steven Hunt, Mikel Mavey, Cameron McMichael, Cayetano Montes, Brenda Uriarte, Taylor Vandeventer, Elizabeth Albor, Alex Preuss, Ariana Rice, Corbin Schamber, Antonio Sturgeon, and Whitney Uria.

Students receiving a 2.8 GPA to a 3.49 GPA are: Graviela Albor, Malina Geertson, Ramon Kelly, Jacqueline Martinez, Mackenzie McMichael, Hailee Aberasturi, Megan Davison, Roberto Martinez, Jeffrey Richter, Gustavo Neri, Kevin Reed, Mickayla Taggart, and Nadine Wright.

Sixth grade students receiving a 4.0 GPA are: Kylie Farwell,

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Students receiving a 3.5 GPA to a 3.9 GPA were: Deena Emry, Kylie Kushlan, Cristina Gonzalez, Cody Lynde, Madison Pendergrass, Kyle Purdom, Angel Jr Salazar, Phaedra Stevenson, Dominic Christiansen, Martha Velazquez, Justine Calzacorta, Destinie (DD) Gardner, Aubrey Nash, Veronica D’Alessio, and Zachary Lowder.

Students receiving a 2.8 GPA to a 3.49 GPA are: Casey Christoffersen, Carissa Gardner, Brett Ryska, Amanda Cook, Ashley Downum, Brenda Vega, Rachael Brasher, Rachel Gonzalez, and Bodie Hyer,

Seventh grade students receiving a 4.0 GPA are: Jarod Armenta, Megan Barraza, Amber Brinkerhoff (Romriell), Sydney Cornwall, Matthew Farrell, Trevor Gibson, Jessica Ann Henry, Caitlyn Johnson, Sarah Maggard, Nickele Mainarick, Jonathan Stacey, and Jessica Westergard.

Students receiving a 3.5 GPA to a 3.9 GPA were: Norma Bautista, Ada Demshar, Brook Fry, Summer Phelps, Kiley Potter, Taylor Thomas, Alicia Aguilera, Tanner Lair, Elizabeth Silva, Sagan Condon, Kirsi Thatcher, Tyler Theile, Taylor Watkins, Elizabeth Albor, Gil Lootens, Jonathan Gonzalez, Alexandra

McRae, Nathan Perry, Aiesha Rodriguez (Zenor), Jessica Craft, Maria Escutia, and Jordan Meligan.

Students receiving a 2.8 GPA to a 3.49 GPA are: Shawnee Davis, Marissa Ensley, Colin Lootens, Luis Gaeta, Konner Bahem, Angel Cruz, James Followill, Blanca Hurtado, Jeffery Kesler, Luis Lomeli, Crystal Ruiz, and Noemi Salazar.

Eighth grade students receiving a 4.0 GPA were: Drew Farwell, and Kindra Galloway.

Students receiving a 3.5 GPA to a 3.9 GPA were: Jessica Eubanks, Karly Bertagnolli, Jennifer Dixon, Thomas Palmer, Stefan Pippen, Vanessa Sanchez, Ashlynn Uria, Megan Quintana, Jake Tolmie, Albert Villa, Eddie Garcia, Aaron Proferes, Amalia Cardenas, Michael Kennedy, Summer Megargee, Corina Sanchez, Carmen Zatica, and Kimberly Hancock.

Students receiving a 2.8 GPA to a 3.49 GPA are: Elizabeth Baltierrez, Gonzalo Casillas, Kortney Stansell, Megan Harper, Edgar Ruiz, Priscilla Sanchez, Liliana Alvarez, Trenton Acree, Cynthia Carrillo (Rodriguez), Neil Doyle, Alexander Harden, Rowdy Vandeventer, Jordan Kennedy, Dylan Kushlan, Zachery Hayes, Cody Johnson, Ricardo Magallon, Guadalupe Ozuna-Garcia, and Courtney Richter.

School

menus

Nov. 23-29

Homedale Elementary
Nov 23-25: No school.
Nov 28: Burrito or French dip sandwich, green beans, cookie, fruit bar, milk.
Nov 29: Nachos or baked potato/toppings, veggies, cinnamon bread stick, fruit bar, milk.

Homedale Middle
Nov 23-25: No school.
Nov 28: Hamburger or hot dog, fries, fruit bar, cookie, milk.
Nov 29: Chicken or beef nuggets, broccoli, fruit bar, cinnamon roll, milk.

Homedale High
Nov 23-25: No school.
Nov 28: Pizza or nacho bar, salad, fruit & veggie bar, dessert.
Nov 29: Hot pocket or weiner wrap, scalloped potatoes, fruit & veggie bar.

Marsing
Nov 23-25: No school.
Nov 28: Chicken nuggets, fruit, milk, tostada delight, salad bar 4th-12th, cinnamon twists.
Nov 29: Chili, fruit, fruit crisp, milk, rib-b-que, salad bar 4th-12th, roll.

Bruneau
Nov 23-25: No school.
Nov 28: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, veggie, oranges, roll/butter, milk.
Nov 29: Lasagna, tossed salad, fruit, bread stick, milk.

Calendar

Today
Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing for Richard and Connie Brandau, sand extraction operation, 10 a.m.; James and Michele Mitchell, wine-tasting room at 11 a.m.; and Aron and Janna Streibel, residential use at 1 p.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy

Sunday
Hanging of the Greens at Mountain View Nazarene Church 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. Call 337-3151 for more information.

Monday
Medicare Monday, 1 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. Counselors on-site to help sort through Medicare prescription drug plans. (208) 337-3020

Tuesday
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.

Thursday, Dec. 1
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Submit information on upcoming fund-raisers, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to either jbrowneditor@cableone.net or cherylbeeson@cableone.net. For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4861.

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Wasalea Henson

to celebrate 75th

The family of Wasalea Henson will celebrate her 75th birthday Dec. 4.

An open house will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Homedale Christian Church, 110 W. Montana Ave.

Bring gifts of love, laughter, friendship and memories.

Shenks mark 50th

Art and Donna Shenk will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday at the Mountain View Nazarene Church in Homedale.

The celebration takes place from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All friends and family are invited, and the Shenks ask for no gifts.

Commerce and Labor offers

assistance for low income

Idaho Commerce and Labor offices in 10 southwest Idaho counties will offer a program for disadvantaged people ages 16 to 21.

The program includes employment help, academic assistance and occupational skills training.

Applicants must meet low-income guidelines and other qualifying criteria.

Applicants must be residents of Ada, Adams, Boise, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Owyhee, Payette, Valley or Washington counties to qualify.

“This program addresses the needs of Idaho’s younger generation who are facing barriers

to employment,” Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen said.

“Our goal is to provide opportunities for education and training that will put them on the path toward a successful future.”

The program is funded by more than \$1 million in federal money through the Workforce Investment Act.

The program provides applicants with career guidance and financial assistance to achieve their educational and employment goals. Services are customized for the needs of the youth and may include skills training, work experience, internships and a variety of other assistance.



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Not every mother has to have a job

Dear Dave,

I listen to you often and enjoy your radio show, but why don't you ever ask women to go to work? When a family is broke and the woman is at home raising one child who is already in the fifth grade, it seems fair to ask the wife to get a "second job."

— George via e-mail

Dear George,

I think far too many ladies in America, in the name of paying for stuff they don't need, have left the household and the children for the workplace. Many of them didn't even want to do this; they just felt obligated to do it by people like you. There are a lot of ladies who have sacrificed their ability to be full-time moms on the altar of the car payment.

Sometimes ladies have to go to work. There's a time and a place for that kind of thing. But if there's a way I can financially and budget-wise figure out how mom can be at home baking cookies when that fifth-grader walks in the house, and if that's what she wants to do, then you're going to find me fighting for her opportunity to do that. There's no higher calling on the planet than motherhood. We've lost that in this culture, and we're suffering dearly for it.

I'm no Neanderthal jerk. I don't say every mother has to be at home or they're a bad person. But we've got very few people anymore who defend full-time, in-the-home motherhood. The inference you're making is that she's lazy. Tell you what, YOU go take over her job for a week, dude. There's not a lazy bone in her body!

— Dave

(when is it okay to file bankruptcy?)

Dear Dave,

I'm sitting down with my sister this weekend to analyze her financial situation, and I suspect it's not very good. At what point should you file bankruptcy?

— Jamie in MS

Dear Jamie,

Almost never. Ninety-something percent of bankruptcies that are



DAVE RAMSEY

filed don't have to be filed. I tell people to file bankruptcy about as often as I tell them to file for divorce — I don't. There are always situations where good people get into bad things, but I think a lot of divorces are the result of people just giving up, and I think most bankruptcies are, too.

Even if you don't have any numbers yet, what you do have is a sister who is obviously overwhelmed and asking for help. When you sit down with her, get her to draw back from the situation and not be emotional. Tell her to sell the car, take an extra job, live on a budget and have a garage sale. Make sure she takes care of necessities like food, shelter, clothing, transportation and utilities. She may take a few dings on her credit along the way, but you can still map out a plan where she's not only caught up but completely debt-free in about two years.

She's probably not bankrupt, but she's out of control and has lost hope. It may take a little while to clean up this mess, but you should never file bankruptcy on something you can clean up in two years. Never!

Walk her through it, Jamie. Most of all, she needs a plan and the hope that goes with having one in place.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is the best-selling author of *The Total Money Makeover*. You can find tools to help with finances at Davesays.org. Have a question for Dave? Send correspondence to syndication@daveramsey.com or write *Dave Says*, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027



Injury accident

A 2002 Oldsmobile Alero lies on its roof on Highway 19 outside of Homedale after rolling over on Wednesday night. Nayla Michel, 28 of Adrian, Ore., was injured in the accident, which happened at about 9 p.m. Michel was transported to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell where she was treated and released.

Marsing Chamber to hold Christmas parade Dec. 3

The Marsing Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Christmas parade on Saturday with lineup beginning at 10 a.m. at the city park. The parade will begin at 11 a.m.

The parade will travel from Old Bruneau Highway down Main Street to Highway 78, then to the elementary school where Santa Claus and helper will be waiting to hand out candy and have pictures taken with children. Coordinators said spectators might stand or place lawn chairs anywhere along the route.

"The chamber is seeking floats,

commercial entries, children's groups, equestrians, classic cars and other entries for the parade," Chamber President Bill O'Conner said.

"There will be judging in a variety of categories, and first, second, and third class certificates will be given to winners. Anyone wishing to participate may line up for the event."

There will be judging and first, second and third place prizes recognizing floats, marching and walking groups, classic cars and other vehicles and equestrian entries.

Senior news

Marsing

Senior Center

Nov 28: Soup & salad bar, dessert, drink.

Nov 29: Hamburger pie, spinach, jello, fruit, salad, soup, dessert, drink.

Nov 30: Hot dog, sauerkraut, scalloped potatoes, salad, soup, dessert, drink.

Homedale

Senior Center

Nov 29: Stir fried veggies, rice, chicken chow mien, milk.

Nov 30: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, roll, milk.

Weather

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Nov. 15	47	15	
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More about Citrine

Did you know that most citrine [the birthstone for November] is mined from the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul, particularly from the Serra mine, which is producing 300 kilos a month. In fact, most citrine on the market today actually started its life as amethyst, which was deliberately heated to turn its color gold. Moreover, you will sometimes hear that citrine is referred to as "topaz quartz" which is incorrect. This name was used in the past in reference to the color, which is similar to the color of topaz. But topaz is a separate mineral, which can make all this naming somewhat confusing. Nevertheless, citrine is considered an alternative to topaz. If you have this stone it should be kept away from prolonged exposure to strong light or heat. And with precaution, citrine jewelry will last for many generations. If you have any additional questions about November's very affordable birthstone please feel free to call upon me. And please, visit my new website on the Internet at www.Ladonsfinejewelry.com

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Jordan Valley young actors electrify town

by Kelsey Prescott, JVHS

Members of the Jordan Valley High School Drama Class on Wednesday hosted an entertaining play called "Someone Save My Baby Ruth," written by Billy St. John, for their fellow classmates and other members of the community.

The play received an overwhelmingly positive reaction from the people that came to enjoy it. The play was interactive and, therefore, members of the cast called up certain audience members to help them with various parts of the play. The lucky ones were rewarded with candy.

Tara Echave, the drama teacher at Jordan Valley said, "I thought the Drama Class did a fantastic job for being first-timers, and I was very proud with how the play turned out."

The audience must have agreed, because the entire town was talking about the play. Lately people have been continuously asking the Drama Class for an encore, not only for those who have not seen it, but also so that those who have can enjoy it again.

The JV drama students hope to put on another play around Valentine's Day, and would love to get the same reaction they got with "Someone Save My Baby Ruth." Come out for a night of entertainment and fun.



Cast of characters
Counter clockwise, starting at left: Shantel Gleason, left, and Chelicy Payne, center, play candy cooks who finally found a way to get along as Quirt Cornett looks on. Bottom: The cast reacts when the villainess played her "poison scene." Below: The entire cast, front row (from left to right) Chelicy Payne, Tina Stanford, Michelle Elsner, Kelsey Prescott, Breann Hipwell. Back row (from left to right): Megan Mackenzie, Angela Larsen, Ashley Reed, Haley Hebison, Shantel Gleason, Tim Eiguren, Quirt Cornett, and Carlen Hipwell



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Hunters must leave evidence of gender on big game

By Jon Rachael
Regional Wildlife Manager
Idaho Department of Fish and Game – Southwest Region

As long as most of us can remember, big game hunters have been required to leave evidence of sex attached to the animals they harvest.

As with many Fish and Game rules, there were exceptions to this rule for deer and elk if the season was open for the harvest of either sex animal.

The complex variety of season structures across the state frequently resulted in some confusion about whether evidence of sex was required.

For instance, in many southern Idaho game management units, youth hunters were allowed to shoot a doe during a season that was bucks-only for adults.

The evidence of sex requirement was even more difficult to sort out in cases where a deer or elk was harvested in a hunt in which either sex was legal for harvest, but the carcass was transported without evidence of sex attached to another area open for harvest of

male animals only.

To address confusion of when evidence of sex must remain attached to a harvested big game animal, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission modified the pertinent regulation to make the rule applicable in all big game hunts across the state beginning with the 2003 big game season. Hunters are now required to retain evidence of sex on ALL harvested big game animals.

This requirement can be met in one of two ways. The first involves leaving the head – including any horns or antlers – naturally attached to the carcass of any harvested animal.

If the head must be removed to allow for the animal to be quartered or boned out for transport from the field, the second method to meet the requirement involves leaving the sex organs naturally attached to that portion of the carcass.

Sex organs must remain attached until the carcass is delivered to a meat processor or it reaches the final place of storage for consumption. Horns or antlers must be transported



Regulations

Big game hunters in Idaho have to be aware of the rules of their hunts, including leaving evidence of sex attached to their animals until the animal is delivered to a meat processor or it reaches the final place of storage for consumption.

with the carcass, if applicable.

In the case of mountain lions and black bears, external sex organs must be left naturally attached to the hide until it has

been checked by a Fish and Game Officer or an individual approved by the Department of Fish and Game to check the animal.

Despite the fact that the new evidence of sex rule has been in place for three years now, failure to leave evidence of sex naturally attached remains one of the most common violations detected at Fish and Game check stations.

Determining if this requirement has been met will be one of the first tasks completed by Fish and Game staff when you pull into the check station with your animal. So if you are fortunate enough to fill your tag this season, do two things immediately upon downing the animal.

First, correctly validate your tag and attach it to your animal, then determine how you plan to leave evidence of sex attached to your prize.

If you have any questions regarding what the requirement of preserving evidence of sex on harvested big game animals entails, please review page 15 of the 2005 big game seasons' booklet.

If you still have questions, call the Fish and Game Nampa office at 465-8465.

DEQ seeks volunteers for diesel engine pilot anti-pollution program

Many farming engines eligible for retrofitting

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is looking for volunteers to participate in a pilot project to control air pollution from agricultural diesel engines in the Treasure Valley.

The project will retrofit agricultural diesel engines with diesel oxidation catalysts (DOCs), pollution control devices that use a chemical process to break down pollutants in the exhaust stream into less harmful components. DOCs have been shown to reduce emissions of air pollutants by up to 50 percent.


Participation in the project is

free. The cost of equipment and installation will be covered by a \$50,000 grant DEQ received from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Regional Office in Seattle.

Types of engines that may be retrofitted include tractors used in fieldwork, loaders used in feedlot operations, combines, choppers, and stationary engines used as irrigation pumps.

The project is aimed at gaining knowledge and practical experience in how retrofitting agricultural diesel engines will impact air quality, with an eye toward later expanding the availability of DOC technology statewide.

Get more information or sign up by December 31 to participate in the project by contacting Leonard Herr, DEQ Boise Regional Office, at (208) 373-0457.




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Health smart

Diana Hance from Paul's Market, right, has her blood pressure and oxygen levels tested by Homedale Emergency Medical Technicians Robin Brattin and Nicole Garrett, left, during a free clinic held by the Homedale Ambulance Service on Saturday. Although Hance's blood pressure was good, about 65 million Americans ages 20 and older have high blood pressure, and nearly one in three adults has high blood pressure, according to the American Heart Association.



City slicker

A doe wandered into the yard at Vance Dairy Construction on Idaho Avenue in Homedale on Nov. 14. Vance employee Benji Sorensen snapped this shot with his cell phone camera, and co-worker Teresa Gibson e-mailed it to the Avalanche. "It's kind of a rare thing, I believe, to see one running around town. I'm not too sure how she got in," Gibson wrote. Photo by Benji Sorensen

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Tips for tasty Thanksgiving turkeys

Owyhee schoolchildren share secret recipes for traditional bird

Cooking a turkey must look pretty easy to a young child as he is called to the dinner table Thanksgiving afternoon and all the goodies are heaped onto his plate for him.

So we at The Owyhee Avalanche asked third-grade children from Bruneau, fourth-grade students from Three Creek Elementary School and third-grade students from Jordan Valley Elementary

School, to tell our readers exactly how they think a Thanksgiving turkey is prepared.

Students took a few moments out of their daily lessons to tell our readers exactly how they would prepare Thanksgiving turkey for Thursday's holiday feast.

To preserve the thoughts of the children, none of the grammar, spelling or content has been changed in any of the recipes.



How to prepare a turkey for Thanksgiving

Recipes compiled by Cheryl Beeson

Jordan Valley Elementary third-grade students from Mrs. Jaca's class

Hannah Bowen
Hootannany pan cake
get 1 pan and some butter 6 eggs milk get the pan and the butter put the butter in the pan and put it in the ofen for 20 minit then get the bool and 6 eggs cerak the eggs and put them in the bool hten get some flowr and milk 1 mesing cup and put the flour in the mesing cup and the flour in the bool and the same thing to the milk then stir them then wen the butter is done take it out of the ofen and mix it together and put it in the ofen for 20 minits.



Andi Warn
How to make a Thanksgiving dinner
well of course you have to make a turkey so first you have to stuff the turkey with stuffing then cook it. Then you make some kind of salled we usual make a regular one but you need carrot, lettuce, and tomato. Then the primrib is next you cut it up and cook it.
Now you have to make the corn that is pretty good so you peel the green stuff off then you boil it. You have to make the soup it has carrets, corn, potato and notles and we have bread just bake bread. And you need some drinks we have water, pop, coolad adn you take the juic in the little can and pore it in the water. You have to make the desert it is the best of it all.

start on the mash potatoes first you put them in hot water next you put them in a big bowl whith gravy. Then you pu everything on the table.

Ray-Ray Sharayah
Turkey buy the turkey. put it in the oven. in about 5 min. check it an you should have a baster and you stick it in the turkey and squeez the top an juice should come in it. put it back in the oven. then check it in about 20 min. then check it every 15 min. it should be done in 7 in a half hours. when it's done take it out in an put it in a pon if you want you can put any kind of seasoning on it. then cut it up an eat it with your family.

Latigo Sherman
First we get some patatos. Then we cook the patatos. We take the patatos off the stove.

Then we mash the patatos. Now we get some corn. Then we cook the corn. Then we take the corn off the stove.
Now we get some eggs.
We boil the eggs.
Once the eggs are done we cut them in half.
Now the turkey.
First we buy the turkey.
Then we cook the turky then we take it out of the oven.

And there's your thanksgiving dinner

Breeanna Keller
This is how to make jelow.
2 cups of whater 2 packs of jelow and put it in the ferige for 2 minites.
This is how you make a pumkin pie.
you cut out the top of the pumkin get the seeds and put them in a pan and cook them for a 2 minit and then you take them out and let then cool down.

Sandy Warn
How to make a Thanksgiving dinner
Turkey comes first stuff the turkey. Bake it in the ovin wait a hours or two your done. Time to move on to soup make beef stuw. Put beef in carreats, corn, soey sause, potato, corn on the cob. Put it in a pot boil it and wait on it about 25 minute wile your waiting.
Make apple salled get two apples chop them up chop carreats, celery, and some kind of dressing. Make sure you get the corn off the stove and the last two things are. Pumpkin pie chop up pumpkin make wipcrean bake it in the ovin and the very last thing the drink.

Three Creek Elementary fourth-graders from Marylin Boss's class

Bean Boss
I would go out and get a turky from wild lands with my Papa. I would take it home. I would kill the turkey. Then I would wash, cut and put it in a big buket and put it in the oven. When it comes out I would eat it. It will be tasty.

Diana Gonzalez
First I will buy it then I will put it in warm water and wait. Then I will put it into a pan & roast it. And I will set the table & it will be finished.

Bruneau Elementary third-graders from Mrs. Wampler's class

Tairan Brown
I shoot it and then I skin it and then I cut the head off. I will stuff it with chocolate and malt chocolate in a cup And pour it on the turkey and put it on the table and Set the plates on the table and eat.

Pedro Morales
Pelo 3 sanahorias
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y pol ultimo le porgo la
sal y lo meto la horno se cosina
por 5 minutos a 100

Pablo Morales
Primero pelo cebolla
Ljego le pongo la cebolla
Al turkey. Le porgo so
Lauo' chicharos, le pohgo
En el microwave pol 5 oras
Minuto a 100

Hailey Mae Boman
First of all you have to go and shoot the turkey. Then you have to go and get all the feathers off the turkey and then you cook the turkey. You put the seasonings on the turkey
And my mom and dad usually put some BEER on they put a lot of BEER and they put on two cans of BEEEEEEEEEEEEERRRRRRRRRR and it covers Up the whole turkey and It is a family tradition.

Diego Elizarraras
To cook a turkey you can buy one or you can shoot one but I would buy one
2. You have to take the feathers off
3. you turn on your oven to 300F.
4. Wait
5. set the table and that is how to cook a Thanksgiving Turkey

Cristal Perez
1. You go to the mountains and shoot the turkey
2. take it home
3. take all the feathers off
4. take all the guts out and the stomach and blood
5. put it in the oven and cook it for three hours
6. take it out and put it on the table and eat it.

Bonnie Standlee
1. Buy the turkey at the store.
2. Ture the oven to 350 degrees
3. You let it thaw out.
4. You take the turkey stick it in the pot.
5. Stick in the oven for 3 hours.
6. Take it out and wait for to cool off.
7. Cut it to pieces
8. Stick it on the table.
9. Eat it up and say MMM.
10. And if you have any more give it to your dog.

GATEWAY TO NEW DINING ADVENTURES

Marsing restaurant changes its look, menu

From Main Street, the Gateway Grill looks like an unassuming cafe in a small town.

But once you step through the front door of the Marsing restaurant, you know there are some special possibilities with the place.

George and Mica Wilson held the grand opening of their restaurant Friday night, celebrating a renovation that the couple hopes turns the eatery into a destination for discerning diners throughout the Treasure Valley.

“We changed to an upper-end restaurant,” George Wilson said before Friday’s opening. “You can wear Levis to a tuxedo here. Farmers can come in their jeans, or you can bring a limo from Boise at night.”

The Gateway, located at 208 Main St. next to the Post Office, has been expanded to accommodate 60 diners. When the Wilsons took over the restaurant in late July, the cafe was suitable for just 35 people.

But now there is more space and a larger grill in the kitchen that George says helped the restaurant upgrade its service.

The expansion included a new decor with softer lighting and a subtle wall color that’s reminiscent of old Italian terracotta walls.

“I think they did a wonderful job on the decor and the atmosphere,” said Wilder’s Bob Jensen before his dinner arrived.

“It’s very charming,” Karen Sanders of Marsing said. “It’s a delightful restaurant.”

Sanders and Jensen were dining at the Gateway Grill for the first time.

They were seated in the new Owyhee Room — a space replete with a fireplace and the seclusion necessary for a romantic dinner or a large gathering.

Walking through the front door of the Gateway Grill can a bit of a shock for anyone used to the old look of harsh white walls, but the Wilsons have retained executive chef Paul Moore from the previous ownership. Moore has worked in restaurants in Nampa and Pocatello, George said.



Intimate setting

Gateway Grill co-owner Mica Wilson stands near the railing of steps that lead to the new Owyhee Room addition at the Marsing restaurant. Behind her, guests enjoy a meal in the original part of the eatery, the appearance and menu of which has been upgraded. Mica and her husband, George, held a grand opening Friday night.

Gateway Grill

The Gateway Grill opened the doors on a new appearance Friday with an expanded seating area and a new, romantic interior.

But even with a new menu and

more seating, the Marsing restaurant still is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday for breakfast and lunch.

Dinner hours are 5 to 9 on Tuesday through Thursday nights and 5 to 10 on Friday and Saturday nights.

Dinners range in price from \$8.95 to nothing more expensive than \$16, George said. Wines are priced up to \$14.50 a bottle.

Even though the grand opening was Friday night, George said people have been discovering the new Gateway Grill.

“We had 100 here for dinner last weekend,” he said. “A lot of people are coming from Boise, Middleton and Nampa in our reservations.”

The restaurant is taking reservations for Christmas parties in the Owyhee Room, which can seat up to 30.

For more information about the Gateway Grill, call (208) 896-5995.

— JB



Welcome sign

Nightly specials are advertised outside the Gateway Grill.



Unassuming appearance

The exterior of the Gateway Grill resembles a simple smalltown cafe, but that belies the atmosphere diners will experience inside.

Diesel consumers could get refunds for clogged filters

Customers who bought diesel fuel from Boise area retailers may receive reimbursement for repairs of plugged fuel systems.

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) announced today that Texas-based Tesoro Petroleum has volunteered to reimburse customers who bought diesel at stations supplied by Tesoro and later experienced problems with fuel filters.

“We appreciate Tesoro for voluntarily stepping forward and agreeing to address the concerns

of consumers,” said ISDA Director Pat Takasugi. “Tesoro’s decision to voluntarily reimburse customers gives Idahoans some satisfaction that their concerns are being taken seriously and are being addressed.”

Tom Schafer, chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, said the department received more than 70 phone calls from people experiencing problems with plugged filters and plugged pre-filters.

Schafer and his investigators

worked closely with Tesoro, Fred Meyer and other retailers to pinpoint the source of the problem. The department conducted a series of tests on fuel samples. When those samples came up inconclusive, the department ordered additional tests on additional samples.

But because fuel moves in and out of the Treasure Valley rather quickly, it is believed the majority of fuel was distributed long before problems were first reported.

The bureau traced fuel purchase records and believes the fuel originated with Tesoro. The investigation is ongoing.

The company is offering to reimburse diesel customers who have experienced a problem and who can supply the proper documentation, including purchase and repair receipts.

Jeff Carter, manager of Tesoro’s Boise terminal, said, “Tesoro constantly monitors fuel quality and upon notification of this issue, we immediately conducted

an investigation. Although the investigation is still underway, we want to respond to our customers in a timely manner. Therefore, we have instituted a reimbursement plan for consumers of Tesoro supplied sites who provide the appropriate documentation.”

Fuel system problems could have occurred on fuel purchased between Sept. 1 and Nov. 10. Customers who feel they may have had a diesel fuel system problem should contact their retailer.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

50 years ago

November 24, 1955

Junior class play, ‘Hillbilly Weddin’ makes it big

The Hilarious three act comedy, “Hillbilly Weddin” directed by Jeanne Delurme was well received by the fair sized audience Friday night at the high school. Student director was Sharon Williams.

The scenes took place on stage effectively illustrating a hillbilly log cabin which was arranged by the following committees:

Properties: Jim Parker, Gene Scherer, Sharon Williams and cast.

Stage: Jim Parker, Chet Carpenter, Mary Jean Riese, Bonnie Scott, Sharon Williams, Betty Eoff, Pat Thompson and cast.

Lights: Charlie Maher, Dwaine Hibbs and Chet Carpenter.

Make-up was artfully applied by Mrs. Hollis Selders.

Acting parts were portrayed by Gene Scherer, bonnie Scott, Colleen Tolmie, Mary Jean Riese, Peggy Key, Charlotte Dunn, Gay Walker, Donna Douglas, Chet Carpenter, Jim Parker, Dawine Hibbs, Shirley Walker, Pat Thompson and Charles Maher.

Cousins were played by Betty Eoff, Dwaine Pickrell, Chuck Dunn, Ted Neef, Bill Dooms and Don Tviedt. Miss Eoff sang and played her guitar for the courting and wedding scenes.

Adding to the interest of the play was the bride and her attendant who marched up the aisle to the stage.

The junior class made approximately \$100 on their play.

Boys leave for service

Kenny Metzer, Denny Wyman and Norman Loving left Boise Monday morning for air force boot camp training at Parks AFD, Calif. Kent Bergeson left Tuesday morning.

News about town

Ross Levanger, Juntura, was an overnight guest Saturday at the J. F. Levanger home. Dianne Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carson, was a Friday overnight guests of her grandparents.

Margie Sargent, a freshman at Oregon State college, Corvallis, arrived home Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving week end with her parents. Burr Skelton, Marsing, came to the local nursing home Friday after a stay at the Mercy hospital, Nampa, with heart trouble, Mrs. Bessie Moore reports.

Elvin E. Benjamin, son of Mrs. Hattie Pierce, wrecked the front of his car last week. He was planning to take Mrs. Pierce to Salt Lake City, Utah, over the weekend to visit his wife’s grandparents. Mr. Benjamin is a navy recruiting officer at Pocatello.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowen called at the Ronald Dent home at Nampa. Mr. Dent, an uncle of Mrs. Rowen, had just been dismissed from three weeks in a hospital.

Attending a birthday party in honor of Theresa Landa, 2, at the Troy Lane home in Marsing Sunday afternoon were the honored guest’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Landa, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Landa, Central Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emerson and Doug and Mrs. Oscar Stone, Caldwell, an aunt of Theresa’s.

S/Sgt. And Mr. Wesley Kellom and two children, Cheryl Lynn and Wesley Daniel, Jr., arrived at the R. W. Kellom home Saturday morning. Mrs. Kellom and children will remain until Christmas while Sergeant Kellom attends special training school at Cheyenne, Wyo. Mrs. Kellom and children will also spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox.

Guests at the Kit Carson home Friday were Mrs. Carson’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reno, Adrian, her aunts, Mrs. Clyde Colby, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Lora Fountain, Brush, Colo., and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis, San Diego.

Dr. and Mrs. George Wolff spent the week end at Reno, Nev., leaving Friday and returning Monday night.

138 years ago

November 23, 1867

EASY CHAIR. If there be anything in the world that can induce pleasing reflections and banish the ills of life, it is, at times, to recline in a nice, easy chair. It is night; the busy hum of day is past, and its toll and tumult for the while have ceased. The dusky twilight recedes and is lost among the shadowy folds of the sable mantle that enshrouds the sleeping earth. Thought wings its way to our native land, and in fancy the scenes of youth are again enacted. Father and mother, sister and brother, kind friends and loved school mates we again behold. O, what a pleasing melancholy steals over the soul! We remember the parting kiss, the falling tear, the fond, the last good by! But the spell is broken, the charm has vanished. We will conclude by saying that A. J. Stucker (bless his soul! He’s a good mechanic and a gentlemen withal,) has made us one of the best, old-fashioned armchairs it has ever been our let to possess. Away, three-legged stools and dry goods boxes with nails protruding, that there wont to do violence to our unmentionables! Your mission is over. We can now sit down with pleasure and “I love it, I love it, and who shall dare, to chide me for loving the old (new) arm-chair.

OUR READERS will please notice H. E. Leslie’s new advertisement this week. Mr. Leslie is now the sole proprietor of the Photographic Art in this place. He is a very clever gentlemen and a good artist. He can’t be excelled in taking the “human form divine.” There is scarcely any one that hasn’t a father or mother, sister or brother, and specially young men, have sweethearts “to hum” to whom they would like to send their photographs. There’s nothing except the original that one’s friends prize so much as they do a photograph; therefore, call at Mr. Leslie’s rooms and have your picture taken. Don’t mind the trifle it will cost.

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES! Our irrepressible friend “Red” (E. Lobenstein) has once more caused us to smile to the utmost of our ability, just before going to press, by bringing into our office a box containing about a peck of large, delicious apples. “Red” possesses a heart as big as that of an ox. He has just received 3,500 pounds of the most magnificent, juicy apple that we have seen in the market, form Walla Walla direct. He will dispose of them any way to suit customers, such as playing them off at “seven-up” with the boys, &c. But then you’ll save money by purchasing, for Red will “stock” the cards.

CATTLE STOLEN. On the night of the 18th inst. A small party of Indians made a raid into Flint Dist. And succeeded in driving off five yoke of oxen, belonging to Warren & Ives. The Lo family are bound to lay in their winter’s beef, although they run the risk of losing their scalps by so doing.

ACCIDENT. A soldier named Schultz, from Camp Lyon, was in town last week with a team of mules. As he was putting the harness on them in the morning he received a kick from one of the animals which broke his leg. He is yet at Boonville, where he has had skillful attendance, but from the serious nature of the injury it will be some time before he can be removed.

FROM FLINT. We are informed that the Iowa mill has worked several tuns of ore from the Rising Star mine which paid from eighty to one hundred dollars per tun. Allowing considerable discount on their yield, the Iowa and Idaho Mining Company have now a sufficient quantity of ore on the dump of the Rising Star to turn out one hundred thousand dollars. The people of Flint District are looking cheerful, confident in the success of the mines.

WE HAD A FRIENDLY call last Wednesday from Mr. Lockwood, of the Owyhee Ferry. He reports “everything quiet on the Potomac,” having seen no Indian sign in the vicinity for several weeks. The Owyhee River has risen

one and half feet during the last few days, and is still on the rise. Mr. Lockwood is repairing his ferry boat and will have it running next week.

WE LEARN that a scouting party of twelve, a portion of whom will be Indians, will be sent out from Camp Three Forks of Owyhee, and kept out all winter. This is a good move, as they will scout the county from Flint District to the Owyhee, and will be likely to discern the sign of any of the prowling savages that may be in the neighborhood.

GONE EASY. H. S. Jacobs, Esq., chief engineer and constructor of the Iowa and Idaho Co.’s mill, in Flint, left here night before last on the Boise stage to visit his family in Iowa. He was go overland, and will also visit Chicago, Washington and other places on business, and will retort to Owyhee early next spring. Mr. Jacobs is much esteemed here and certainly deserves great credit for the skill and energy displayed in his operations during the last four months. Previous to his departure, the people of Flint signed and presented him with a friendly testimonial of their kind regards, and Gen’l McQueen, the agent of the Company, on behalf of the employee engaged in the construction of the works under the superintendency of Mr. Jacobs, presented him with a magnificent silver brick, duly inscribed, &c., “as a token of friendship and esteem.” The General will remain here this winter. The Iowa and Idaho Mining Co. are certainly very fortunate in having such men as he and Mr. Jacobs to attend to their valuable interests in Owyhee.

ACCORDING to a telegraphic dispatch, dated Washington, Nov. 15th, it seems that the United States are about to purchase the Islands of St. John and St. Thomas. They belong to Denmark, and the price asked is between four and five million dollars. They are part of the Virgin group of islands and are situated immediately east of Porto Rico. They are considered valuable as coaling stations. There is little or no wood on these islands and water in very scarce. The area of St. John is about forty square miles, and that of St. Thomas forty-five and together they have a population of between fifteen and sixteen thousand. St. Thomas enjoys free trade and is the principal depot of supplies for the adjacent islands.

GOLDEN CHARIOT. We stated last week that the tunnel on the Golden Chariot mine was in about 130 feet, with indications of having just struck the ledge. Developments since have proven such to be the case. We were shown some ore, with coarse particles of gold diffused throughout, and was taken from the ledge in the tunnel. It is not known how wide the ledge is, as the workmen have not got through it yet.

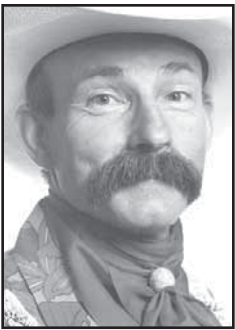
A LOUD CALL. We are informed by a friend from Campy Lyon that last Sunday morning a packer named Price was shot at by Indians near the scene of the Denoile massacre. He escaped without injury, and only saw three Indians. No further intelligence has been received from the unfortunate Mrs. Denoile.

THE WEATHER was very fine during the week up to Thursday night, when considerable rain fell in town – snowing at the same time on the surrounding mountain tops. The streets are very muddy, and as we go to press a drizzling rain and snow continue to fall.

ALMOST A FIGHT. We noticed two fellows quarreling in the street the other day. Rough language and high words ensued. They were about coming to blows when one of them said “Let’s go into Hi Gehr’s and take a drink,” and in they went. Soon after they can out shaking hands, with good nature beaming on their countenances. Don’t believe that anything except Hi Gehr’s old Rye and genuine cocktails could have calmed the stormy passions, that but a moment before had threatened bloodshed between those two quarrelsome individuals.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense

Politically correct Turkey!

The latest in the civilized world’s need to right old wrongs is the country of Turkey’s objection to the use of the name turkey to describe a rather intellectually challenged bird with a snood. “It casts us in an unflattering light, offends our ancestors, and we are not getting any royalties!” they stated fictitiously.

The objection is ironic considering they were embroiled in a similar argument with the foot stool industry when they started calling themselves The Ottoman Empire. The self-appointed quasi Federal Politically Correct Commission (FPCC) is forcing the U.S. Turkey Taxonomic Team (TTT) to rename their beloved beast.

In response, the team submitted the general-sounding Big White Bird, but were immediately attacked by Sesame Street for copyright infringement and by the Color Discrimination League (CDL). The CDL is objecting to the use of colors for names, as insensitive to the Colorless. No longer can we paint the town beige, sing the blues or name citrus fruits after colors. Songs like Yellow Submarine, Red River Valley and Green Sleeves must be re-recorded as The Opaque Submarine, The Muddy River Valley and The Grass-Stained Sleeves. I personally have been asked to change my name to Baxter Dark.

As Thanksgiving approaches, the FPCC continues to put pressure on the TTT. TTT proffered the idea of using outdated or extinct names, thinking they would gain sympathy by recycling words. The Dodo, Ivory Billed Woodpecker, Pterodactyl and Tyrannosaurus Bigfoot were put up, then rejected. Moses, Mohammad, Billy Graham and NFL Football also got a thumbs down because of issues regarding separation of church and state.

Maybe, they thought, we could name the bird after an unsympathetic character that even the most sensitive PC commissioner could not help but enjoy demeaning; Hitler, Charles Manson, Newt Gingrich or Sen. Edward Kennedy. But the ACLU objected to all except Newt Gingrich. Alas, the name “newt” was already taken by a hairless lizard!

Submissions were received by the TTT from its members: The Flightless Bird, The Feathered Stump, The Walking Wishbone, The Gobbling Duncie, The Winged Zucchini, The Pilgrim’s Gizzard on a Stick. Finally, because no new name for the turkey had been deemed politically correct, talks were held with the United Nations Fresh Poultry Committee to see if the Turkish ambassador could convince his country to change its name.

Willie Nelson and Ross Perot served as negotiators, and an agreement was reached in what will forever be known as the Turkey Texas Accords. The snooded national symbol of Thanksgiving will still be called the turkey. And the big country, America’s ally in Asia Minor, will now go by the name of Hank and become the 52nd state of the Union, right after Israel.

Wayne Cornell

Not important ... *but possibly of interest*



It was Saturday morning. A storm was predicted, so I was hurrying to get my fall yard work completed. I picked up leaves for the third week in a row and put the winter door on Annie the Beagle’s house. I ran a cable “snake” up the vent pipe while the clothes dryer was running to dislodge the coating of lint that had built up.

I wrapped up the regular tasks by noon. Because the weather was still decent, I decided to take on another job.

Three years ago, we had our septic tank pumped. You should have the tank pumped every three years but we waited 12 years before having it done. The main reason we put it off so long was I couldn’t find the septic tank lid.

Three years ago, it required several days of digging holes in the yard and consulting Health Department records before I found the septic tank lid. After the tank was pumped, I toyed with the idea of installing a riser on the tank with a ground-level lid. But I decided there really wasn’t a need to do that because I now knew where the underground tank lid was located.

So, Saturday I grabbed a shovel and headed for the yard to uncover the tank lid. I examined the ground carefully and selected the spot where I remembered the lid was located and started digging.

Fifteen minutes later and about 2 1/2 feet down, my shovel blade clanged against an object. Closer examination revealed a rather large rock. This was disturbing because I didn’t remember putting any large rocks in the hole when I covered up the tank lid three

years earlier. So, I filled in the hole, replaced the sod and selected another spot nearby that I was almost positive was the location of the tank lid.

Another 20 to 30 minutes of digging and muttering semi-blasphemous words brought me to another dead end — more rock, no tank.

I was kneeling over the second “dry hole” when my Partner in Life returned from grocery shopping. She walked over and asked me how things were going. I told her things weren’t going at all because I couldn’t find the tank lid.

“You are digging in the wrong place,” said the woman whose sole digging experience involved planting tulip bulbs.

“I’m sure this is where the lid was,” I replied.

“I think it was right HERE,” she said. She picked up my shovel and laid it across a spot about a foot behind where I was kneeling. Then she went in the house.

After refilling the second hole and replacing the grass, I assessed the situation. I was certain my mate was wrong — the spot she pointed out was too far out in the yard. But I was now obligated to dig there, even if it was a waste of my energy, just so I could say, “I told you so.”

Eighteen inches down, I hit the septic tank lid.

Today, I took a long lunch, drove to a nearby town and purchased a riser and ground level lid for the septic tank. To make it fit I’ll have to relocate a couple of underground sprinkler lines. But it will save me a lot of future work and eliminate one way I can be humiliated by my spouse.

From Washington

Efficient spending will shore up budget

by Sen. Mike Crapo

An old farmer was once asked by a young man how it was he had become so wealthy.

“It’s a long story,” the old man said, “and while I’m telling it we may as well save the candle.” And he put it out.

“You need not tell the story,” the youth said. “I understand.”

With the natural and human-caused world events of the past four years, our nation has faced increasing deficits and unexpected financial obligations. Like the farmer in the story, it’s important to remember that tight national budget times require particular fiscal responsibility with regard to government programs and expenditures. Yet, this doesn’t mean increasing taxes or jeopardizing programs that provide meaningful assistance to the disadvantaged in our country. To the contrary, we can shore up federal programs to help finance disaster recovery at home and war efforts abroad, reduce the budget deficit, and keep our economy healthy — a win-win-win situation for all.

For the first time in eight years, the Senate debated a budget reconciliation bill last week. According to the Congressional Budget Act of 1974, the primary purpose of the budget reconciliation process is to enhance Congress’s ability to change current law to better conform revenue, spending and debt-limit levels to the policies of the annual budget resolution. This year, each committee in Congress was tasked with saving a certain amount of money in its respective area of budget oversight. This process allows Congress to tackle irresponsible and unnecessary spending



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in mandatory federal programs — programs that comprise 59 percent of the budget. Growth in entitlement spending has increased to the point where many feel that the only way to pay for the war efforts and disaster relief is to raise taxes.

I, for one, disagree. Tax increases take money out of the pockets of working Americans and out of the economy. What must be evaluated instead is the functionality and efficiency of major federal entitlement programs.

The progress made by Congress this year is commendable and bodes well for our nation’s fiscal outlook, especially considering the aftermath of the natural disasters wrought by hurricanes along the Gulf Coast and in Florida and the ongoing war in the Middle East. Some provisions in the Deficit Reduction Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 2005 include:

- 5.3 million low-income students will be eligible for increased grant aid;
- 1.1 million low-income and disabled children could become eligible for Medicaid, with 700,000 children continuing to be served by SCHIP;
- 90 percent of the gross savings from deficit reductions come from non-low-income federal program reductions and reductions in payments for business transactions with the federal government;
- Most of the remaining 10 percent of gross savings results from reductions in overpayments to pharmacies and drug manufacturers and closing unfair Medicare eligibility loopholes;
- Alterations to the Food Stamp program are not

Commentary

Letters to the editor

Marsing coaches deserve praise for their work with children

Note: This letter was addressed to the Marsing School District's athletic coaches and district Superintendent Harold Shockley. A copy also was sent to The Owyhee Avalanche.

— Ed.

I wanted to write and express my appreciation and admiration for Marsing Schools coaches. While I don't have children myself in the school district, I very much enjoy watching my relatives' children and their friends participate in the extracurricular sports programs. Over the years, I have seen many of the same individuals teach these children all day and then give so generously of themselves and their time in coaching the kids, often three sports a year. Obviously they don't do it for what little money, if any, they are paid. Yet, they sacrifice their free time and open their homes to help these kids stay active and occupied in a constructive way.

For many of these kids, their coaches play a much bigger role than helping them run, catch and throw. They are mentors, role models and, at times, father figures. Their dedication to these children and their community is impressive as they continue to encourage and educate enthusiastically year in and year out, regardless of whether they win or lose. I see the smiles and pride these students have when talking about their coaches. These are men and women who will leave a lifelong imprint on many of their athletes' lives.

It is easy to be a Monday morning or armchair quarterback. And, while we all may question and wonder from the bleachers along the field or aside the courts from time to time about a coach's decision, I think we need to make sure we are applauding their dedication and efforts, for they, too, are shaping your children's lives.

Some people think a coach's job is to produce the next Michael Jordan, Venus Williams or Peyton Manning, but I think it is much more important than that. Coaches teach kids to always try and give it their best effort despite the odds; to hold their heads high in the face of defeat; and to be gracious winners. They are taught each of them has something worth contributing and that without the hard work of each individual player there would be no glory plays to be made.

Unless you are willing to give so freely of our time and talents and open your lives and often your home to these athletes, I believe the coaches as well as the players deserve our support and encouragement and to know their efforts are appreciated.

Patti Jacobs
Marsing



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Summary Judgment

U.S. government: Are the inmates running the asylum?



Until Harriet Miers withdrew last month, President Bush's decision to name his longtime lawyer and current White House counsel to the U.S. Supreme Court seemed the last straw for many conservatives and libertarians. Bush's federalization of education, support of a budget-busting prescription drug act combined with his failure to veto Congress' profligate spending, and his signing and vigorous defense of "campaign finance reform" had frustrated his base, but it consoled itself with three words: Supreme Court appointments.

Westerners scratched their heads, too. They hardly expected the Bush administration would defend Clinton's national monuments decrees, demand western counties gerrymander commissioner districts to guarantee election of racial minorities, and close federal land deemed sacred by American Indians.

There were mitigating factors: Vice President Gore's litigation over the 2000 election results delayed the Bush-Cheney transition; U.S. Senator Jim Jeffords' abandonment of the Republican Party prolonged Senate confirmation of Bush appointees; and, the 9/11 attack changed the nation's focus for months. Plus, gaining control of the federal bureaucracy is not easy. As Vice President Cheney told a New Mexico group in October 2002, "These things take time." Is five years enough? Maybe not; take the case of 10 miles of dirt road in a Utah park.

In 1964, Congress created the Canyonlands National Park in central Utah to ensure that Americans would always be able to enjoy geological marvels like Angel Arch, which was accessible via Salt Creek Road. For decades, visitors did as Congress intended: driving the 10 miles from Peekaboo campsite to Angel Arch. Then, in 1995, bowing to pressure from environmentalists, the National Park Service (NPS) limited access to 12 vehicles a day. That failed to please environmentalists; they sued.

In September 1998, a Utah federal district court ruled for the environmentalists. Recreational groups, which had intervened in support of the NPS, appealed. At the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, Clinton's NPS lawyers switched sides, arguing now that the

environmentalists were right. The tactic infuriated the Tenth Circuit, which remanded the case to determine if Congress intended that Salt Creek Road remain open to vehicular traffic.

Notwithstanding the stinging rebuke, NPS bureaucrats and lawyers were unfazed. The NPS issued an order closing Salt Creek Road — it would have been reopened by the Tenth Circuit's ruling — and then dragged its feet as the recreational groups and San Juan County battled to get the NPS back before the district court.

Meanwhile, the Bush administration had arrived in Washington and promptly heard from the Utah Congressional delegation about the NPS's refusal to do as Congress had intended. As days turned to weeks and weeks to months, the NPS stonewalled. One federal official lamented that the NPS and its lawyers were "out of control." Nonetheless, the Utah federal district court declined to rein in the NPS.

All the while, the NPS was preparing its studies to justify, post hoc, what it had decided to do years before. In the process, the NPS "discovered" that Salt Creek "support[ed] the most extensive riparian area in the Canyonlands," contained "the richest assemblage of birds and vertebrate wildlife in the park," and, most conveniently of all, was "critical habitat for the threatened Mexican spotted owl."

With the books now conveniently cooked, the NPS at last appeared before the district court in May. In September, the district court ruled that, while the NPS had cuts some corners here and there, it was entitled to the benefit of the doubt, plus, after all, the court had an obligation to defer to the agency's expertise and, if the NPS says Salt Creek Road must be closed, then it must be true. Case closed!

Closed as well is practical public access to Angel Arch, notwithstanding the intent of Congress that people drive there when it made the area a park, which raises the issue: Why, after five years, are the inmates still running the asylum?

— William Perry Pendley is president and chief legal officer for the Mountain States Legal Foundation.

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included in the Senate version of the bill.

Saving the candle doesn't mean reducing what's in our wallets, but working toward efficiency in federal programs, providing people with resources and incentives to be self-

starters and encouraging personal financial responsibility. We cannot continue to build deficits that our children and grandchildren will have to pay for after we are gone. The budget reconciliation bill will preserve programs to help the disadvantaged, victims of the hurricanes, and keep us on a steady course to continue to reduce the federal budget deficit through preservation of a strong economy.

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

Letters to the editor policy

We welcome letters to the editor.

Our policy is that locally-written letters receive priority. We do not publish mass-produced letters. The length must be limited to 300 words; the letters must be signed, and include the writer's address and a day phone number where the writer can be reached for verification.

Deadline is Friday noon.

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TREASURER/AUDITOR JOINT QUARTERLY REPORT

FROM 07/01/2005 TO 09/30/2005

FOURTH QUARTER

*** FUNDS WITH NO ACTIVITY WILL NOT APPEAR ON REPORT ***

	----- TREASURER'S CASH -----					Available
Fund	Beginning Balance	Receipts and Transfers	Disbursements and Transfers	Ending Balance	Outstanding Warrants	Cash Balance

GENERAL GOVERNMENT FUNDS						
0001 CURRENT EXPENSE	1,228,853.67	1,029,830.51	746,117.99	1,512,566.19	118,467.38	1,394,098.81
0002 ROAD AND BRIDGE	719,654.90	571,638.93	387,664.80	903,629.03	37,300.98	866,328.05
0003 AIRPORT	70,129.28	295.48		70,424.76		70,424.76
0005 BOND REDEMPTION	251,937.72	32,344.43	162,285.00	121,997.15		121,997.15
0006 DISTRICT COURT	78,601.54	52,016.62	28,476.62	102,141.54	16,302.70	85,838.84
0007 FAIR, COUNTY	47,150.41	12,775.26	27,778.00	32,147.67		32,147.67
0009 FAIR, GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS	47,213.07	18,270.18	36,867.11	28,616.14	7,658.84	20,957.30
0010 PROBATION	42,975.18	85,862.81	67,022.26	61,815.73	6,427.00	55,388.73
0011 HEALTH DISTRICT	10,769.11	23,624.44	12,752.53	21,641.02		21,641.02
0012 HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM	26,730.18	20,997.70	11,368.41	36,359.47	2,625.76	33,733.71
0016 INDIGENT AND CHARITY	131,606.58	81,327.25	62,729.43	150,204.40	86,194.38	64,010.02
0017 JUNIOR COLLEGE TUITION	89,045.86	3,168.47		92,214.33		92,214.33
0019 PEST	4,362.60	1,383.47		5,746.07		5,746.07
0020 REVALUATION	71,857.47	60,495.75	48,013.55	84,339.67	1,865.78	82,473.89
0023 SOLID WASTE	284,615.99	95,938.22	79,998.14	300,556.07	63,361.07	237,195.00
0024 TORT	81,257.94	28,107.32	7,610.00	101,755.26	1,440.50	100,314.76
0025 VETERANS MEMORIAL	1,363.76	452.76		1,816.52	1,200.00	616.52
0026 WARRANT REDEMPTION	43,247.06			43,247.06		43,247.06
0027 WEEDS	62,472.96	38,158.12	35,605.46	65,025.62	2,361.52	62,664.10
0028 911	47,891.06		11,005.27	36,885.79	1,295.18	35,590.61

GENERAL GOVERNMENT FUNDS TOTALS	3,341,736.34	2,156,687.72	1,725,294.57	3,773,129.49	346,501.09	3,426,628.40

AGENCY FUNDS	51,854.27	1,450,334.67	1,298,897.12	203,291.82	7,683.39	195,608.43

TRUST FUNDS	1,787,675.12	572,808.71	397,696.86	1,962,786.97	133,196.31	1,829,590.66

TOTAL ALL FUNDS	5,181,265.73	4,179,831.10	3,421,888.55	5,939,208.28	487,380.79	5,451,827.49

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT AND
HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ON THE

14th DAY OF November 2005

Brenda Richards Charlotte Sherburn

BRENDA RICHARDS CHARLOTTE SHERBURN

TREASURER, OWYHEE COUNTY AUDITOR, OWYHEE COUNTY

OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES NOVEMBER 7, 2005

Present were Commissioner’s Tolmie, Reynolds, and Salove, Clerk Sherburn, Treasurer Richards, Sheriff Aman, Assessor Endicott, Kay Breach, Fred Grant and Jim Desmond.

The Board called for an executive session on a personnel issue. After moving out of executive session the Board denied the request for a leave of absence.

The Board called for an executive session on a Planning & Zoning issue. After moving out of executive session the Board concurred that the action contemplated by the building official was in conformance with the ordinance and code.

City Councilman Steve Schultz presented the Board with an outline of the proposed Homedale Impact Area. It was agreed when the impact area is established public hearings will be held.

The Board signed a work order with GeoComm for the aerial imagery for phase 2 for wireless 911 calls.

The Board approved the salary for a newly hired dispatcher at 6A.

The Board approved a request from the assessor for an appraiser to be raised from a 7A to a 7B.

The Board approved the lease agreement with the City of Marsing for office space for the satellite DMV office.

The Board approved the document to the BLM on the Little Jacks Creek WSA Restoration EA.

Representatives from Cesco met with the Board to discuss future purchases of equipment.

The Board moved to adopt

Resolution 05-35 Transfer of funds from 911 Trust to Fund 28

The Board moved to adopt Resolution 05-36 Transfer of funds from Haz Mat to Civil Defense.

The Board moved to adopt Resolution 05-37 Transfer of funds from Taylor Grazing to fund Current Expense Interim Use Planning.

The Board approved the Law Enforcement Contract with City of Marsing in the amount of \$69,000.

The Board took action on the following Indigent and Charity cases:

No. 05-53 lien approved.

No. 05-56 applicant approved with lien.

The Board approved payment of all outstanding bills to be paid from the following funds:

Current Expense \$120,916, Road & Bridge \$49,407, Bond \$203, District Court \$5,154, Fair Grounds & Bldg. \$1,595, Probation \$8,199, Health District \$4,254, Historical Society & Museum \$216, Indigent & Charity \$41,743, Jr. College \$8,200, Revaluation \$351, Solid Waste \$65,706, Tort \$5,170, Weed \$1,289.

The Board approved the minutes.

There being no further business 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

11/23/05

ORDINANCE A-150

A N O R D I N A N C E CHANGING THE NAME OF MCCOLLUM STREET IN THE CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO TO MITCHELL STREET

AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and council of the City of Marsing:

Section 1: CHANGE OF NAME: The name of McCollum Street in the City of Marsing, Idaho, is changed to Mitchell Street.

Section 2: PUBLICATION : This Ordinance, or summary thereof in compliance with Section 50-901 A, Idaho Code, shall be published once in the official newspaper of the City, and shall take effect immediately upon its passage, approval, and publication.

Adopted this 9th day of November, 2005.

CITY OF Marsing
Owyhee County, Idaho
Donald D. Osterhoudt, Mayor
ATTEST: Janice C. Bicandi, City Clerk-Treasurer

11/23/05

ORDINANCE NO. A-151 (MISDEMEANOR PENALTIES)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO PROVIDING INCREASED PENALTIES FOR THE COMMISSION OF MISDEMEANORS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS; REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Marsing, pursuant to Idaho Code §50-302, has the authority to adopt all ordinances necessary for the maintenance of the peace, good government and welfare of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City has the authority to enforce all ordinances by fine, imprisonment, or both;

and

WHEREAS, the State Legislature has increased the maximum fine the City is allowed to assess for violations of its City Code;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, as follows:

SECTION 1: MISDEMEANOR PENALTIES. Except in cases where a different punishment is hereafter prescribed by City ordinance, every offense declared to be a misdemeanor, is punishable by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding six (6) months, or by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or by both. These punishments shall comply with Idaho Code §18-113, as amended.

SECTION 2: REPEALER. Conflicting sections of all ordinances and resolutions of the City of Marsing, Idaho, are hereby repealed and replaced, and shall have no further force or effect.

SECTION 3: PUBLICATION. This Ordinance, or summary thereof in compliance with Section 50-901A, Idaho Code, shall be published once in the official newspaper of the City,

and shall take effect immediately upon its passage, approval, and publication.

ADOPTED this 9th day of November, 2005.

CITY OF Marsing
Owyhee County, Idaho
Donald D. Osterhoudt, Mayor
ATTEST: Janice Bicandi, City Clerk

11/23/05

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Directors of the Gem Irrigation District will meet at their office at 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6, 2005 to sit as a Board of Equalization for the purpose of reviewing and correcting its assessments and apportionment of taxes for defraying the expenses of the District for the year 2006. Any compliant concerning the assessments or any changes desired must be entered with the secretary of the District before the above date to receive proper consideration from the Board.

The 2006 assessment may be seen at the Gem Irrigation District office in Homedale, Idaho.

Connie Chadez, Secretary

11/23,30/05

Read all about it

in

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BUDGET 2005-2006	
GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT (36,298.48 AC.)	
REVENUE	
Operation & Maintenance	\$1,484,461
USBR Construction	3,805
Interest Receivable	56,000
Fund Balance Carryover	19,024
Penalties Receivable	7,347
Total	\$ 1,570,637
EXPENSES	
South Board of Control	\$1,564,382
USBR Construction	3,805
Directors' Fees	1,200
Liability Insurance	750
Office	50
Total	\$ 1,570,637
Total Adjusted O&M Budget	\$1,416,366
O & M Assessment Per Acre	\$39.02
Construction Assessment Per Acre	.10
Total Assessment Per Acre	\$39.12
Connie Chadez	
Secretary/Treasurer	
11/23_30/05	

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV-05-05252
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
LOIS L. ANDERSON,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the undersigned has been
appointed personal representative
of the above entitled estate. All
persons having claims against
the said deceased are required to
present their claims within four
(4) months after the date of the
first publication of this notice or
said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to
Lonnie Godlevsky, the personal
representative of the estate, at
the office of Gigray, Miller &
Downen, Attorneys at Law, 9th
and Dearborn Streets, P.O. Box 640,
Caldwell, Idaho, 83606-0640,
this being the place fixed for the
transaction of the business of said
estate, and filed with the Court.

Dated this 31st day of October,
2005
/s/Lonnie Godlevsky
Personal Representative
3811 River Road
Homedale, ID 83628
11/16,23,30/05

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S
SALE

On March 7, 2006, at the hour
of 1:00 o’clock PM of said day, at
the steps of the Owyhee County
Courthouse, State Highway
78, Murphy, ID, CHARLES C.
JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law,
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:

In Township 1 South, Range 2
West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee
County, Idaho.
Section 18: That portion of
Government Lot 3 of Section
18, Township 1 South, Range 2
West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee
County, Idaho, lying South and
West of the High Line Canal.
E X C E P T I N G
THEREFROM:

Any portion thereof which
may lie within the East 330 feet
of said Lot 3.

The Trustee has no knowledge
of a more particular description
of the above referenced real
property, but for purposes of
compliance with Section 60-113
Idaho Code, the Trustee has been
informed the address of **12946**

Agenbroad Rd., Melba, ID aka
12946 Bailey Rd., Melba, ID,
is sometimes associated with the
said real property.

This Trustee’s Sale is subject
to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff,
a reinstatement or any other
conditions of which the Trustee
is not aware that would cause the
cancellation of this sale. Further,
if any of these conditions exist,
this sale may be null and void,
the successful bidder’s funds shall
be returned, and the Trustee and
the Beneficiary shall not be liable
to the successful bidder for any
damages.

Said sale will be made without
covenant or warranty regarding
title, possessions or encumbrances
to satisfy the obligation secured
by and pursuant to the power
of sale conferred in the Deed
of Trust executed by Eric J.
Fritzler and Angela M. Fritzler,
husband and wife, as Grantor(s)
with North American Mortgage
Company as the Beneficiary,
under the Deed of Trust recorded
January 6, 1999, as Instrument No.
227119, in the records of Owyhee
County, Idaho. The Beneficial
interest of said Deed of Trust
was subsequently assigned to
Mortgage Electronic Registration
Systems, Inc., recorded July 31,
2002, as Instrument No. 240408,
in the records of said County

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

The default for which this sale
is to be made is the failure to pay
the amount due under the certain
Promissory Note and Deed of
Trust, in the amounts called for
thereunder as follows:

Monthly payments in the
amount of \$740.82 for the months
of October 2004 through and
including to the date of sale,
together with late charges and
monthly payments accruing. The
sum owing on the obligation
secured by said Deed of Trust
is \$84,906.75 as principal, plus
service charges, attorney’s fees,
costs of this foreclosure, any and
all funds expended by Beneficiary
to protect their security interest,
and interest accruing at the rate
of 7.0% from September 1, 2004,
together with delinquent taxes
plus penalties and interest to the
date of sale.

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

Dated this 31st day of October,
2005.
Paula Peterson
Trust Officer for
Charles C. Just, Esq.

P.O. Box 50271
Idaho Falls, ID 83405
(208) 523-9106 FAX (208)
523-9146
For information concerning this
sale please contact The Just Law
Office at www.justlawidaho.com
or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106,
Thank you.
11/9,16,23,30/05

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S
SALE
TRUSTEE’S SALE NO. 02-
MS-40492

Notice is hereby given that,
FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY, the
duly appointed Successor Trustee,
will on February 14, 2006, at the
hour of 11: 00 am, of said day, On
the steps of the Owyhee County
Courthouse, located at the corner
of Highway 78 and Hailey Street,
Murphy, ID, sell at public auction
to the highest bidder, for cash, in
lawful money of the United States,
all payable at the time of sale,
the following described real and
personal property (hereafter referred
to collectively as the “Property”),
situated in the County of Owyhee,
State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 13 and 14
of Block 16 of the amended townsite
plat of Homedale, Owyhee county,
Idaho, according to the official plat
thereof on file and of record in the
office of the recorder for Owyhee
county, Idaho The Trustee has no
knowledge of a more particular
description of the above-referenced
Property but, for purposes of
compliance with Section 60-113 of
Idaho Code, the Trustee has been
informed that the address of 412
W California Ave, Homedale, ID
83628, 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 Donald
L Liddell and Viola F Liddell,
husband and wife., as Grantor, to
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp, as
Trustee, for the benefit and security
of Homeq Servicing Corporation, F/
K/A TMS Mortgage Inc, DBA The
Money Store, as Beneficiary, dated
12/19/1995, recorded 12/26/1995,
under Instrument No. 217646,
Mortgage records of Owyhee
County, Idaho, the beneficial
interest in which is presently held
by Idaho. The beneficial interest in
which is presently held by Homeq
Servicing Corporation, F/K/A TMS
Mortgage Inc, DBA The Money
Store. The above Grantors are
named to comply with Section
45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No
representation is made that they
are, or are not, presently responsible
for this obligation. The default for
which is sale is made is the failure
to pay when due under the Deed of
Trust Note dated 12/19/1995, the
monthly payment which became
due on 12/1/2003 and all subsequent
monthly payments, plus late charges
and other costs and fees as set
forth. Amount due as of October
7, 2005 Delinquent Payments from
December 01, 2003 23 payments at
\$673.40 each \$15,488.20 (12-01-03
through 10-07-05) Late Charges:
\$0.00 Beneficiary Advances:
\$717.74 Suspense Credit: \$0.00
Total: \$16,205.94 All delinquencies
are now due, together with unpaid
and accruing taxes, assessments,
trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs
and advances made to protect the
security associated with this
foreclosure. The principal balance
is \$64,608.52, together with interest
thereon at 11.500% per annum
from 11/1/2003, until paid. The
Beneficiary elects to sell or cause
the trust property to be sold to

satisfy said obligation. Anyone
having any objection to the sale
on any grounds whatsoever will
be afforded an opportunity to b
heard as to those objections if
they bring a lawsuit to restrain the
same. Dated: 10/7/2005 Fidelity
National Title Insurance Company
Trustee by S Shippard c/o Regional
Trustee Services Corporation, 616
1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA
98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale
Information: <http://www.rtrustee.com> ASAP728607
11/16,23,30;12/7/05

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S
SALE

On Thursday, the 9th day of
March, 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:

LOTS 3 AND 4 IN BLOCK
2 OF METZER ADDITION
TO THE CITY OF Homedale,
OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO,
ACCORDING TO THE
OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF ON
FILE AND OF RECORD 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
711 W. California Ave., 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 LINDA E.M.
LOWE, an Unmarried Woman
and WILLIAM W. LAMKEN,
an Unmarried Man, Grantor, to
Charles W. Fawcett, Successor
Trustee, for the benefit and
security of FIRST HORIZON
HOME LOAN CORPORATION,
recorded September 20, 2002, as
Instrument No. 240991, Mortgage
records of Owyhee County,
Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho
Housing and Finance Association
by Assignment of Deed of Trust
recorded on January 9, 2003, as
Instrument No. 242141, 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 September 14,
2002, in the amount of \$413.00
each, for the months of June
through October, 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 5.50% per
annum from May 1, 2005. The
principal balance owing as of this
date on the obligation secured by
said Deed of Trust is \$51,845.88,
plus accrued interest at the rate
of 5.50% per annum from May
1, 2005.

DATED This 8th day of
November, 2005.

CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a
Member of
The Idaho State Bar,
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
11/16,23,30;12/7/05

Become a part of Owyhee County history while helping preserve that history

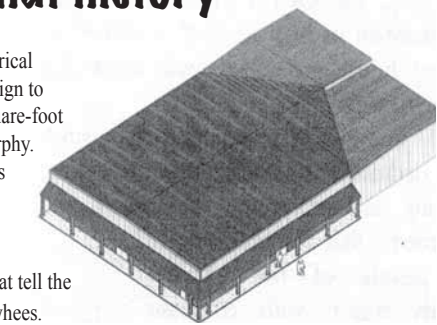
The Owyhee County Historical
Society has launched a campaign to
raise \$594,800 for a 6,400 square-foot
addition to its complex at Murphy.

The OCHS is an educations
institution dedicated to
collecting, preserving,
studying, and interpreting
the artifacts and documents that tell the
story of the people of the Owyhees.

Increased attendance and renewed focus on the education programs has prompted the need for additional learning, exhibit, research and public space. The project is designed to create opportunities in expanding programs, creating interactive exhibits and collaborating with corporations and organizations across the region. Most of the new and renovated structure will be dedicated to these needs.

The society is asking your help in this endeavor to more than double the size of its complex through several ways of participation: Commemorative brick program, planned giving, grants, donations, and memberships.

For further information, contact:



Owyhee County Historical Society

495-2319 • P.O. Box 67 • Murphy ID 83650

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 11th day of January, 2006, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of said day, at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, Idaho, Alliance Title & Escrow Corporation, as successor Trustee to Ihli Title & Escrow Company, Inc., will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, 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 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 40 of the Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 219 W. MONTANA AVE., HOMEDALE, ID 83628 MAY SOMETIMES BE 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 RODNEY ROE and EDITH ROE, husband and wife; THOMAS A. HOWARD, single; and STEVEN SCHNEIDER and MARY SCHNEIDER, husband and wife, as Grantors, to Alliance Title & Escrow Corporation, successor Trustee to Ihli Title & Escrow Company, Inc., Trustee, for the benefit and security of The Lorrain W. & Dora J. Upton Trust u/t/a dated March 10, 1998, of which Lavon C. Jackson is the current successor trustee, successor Beneficiary to Lorrain William Upton and Dora J. Upton, Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on March 10, 1997 as Instrument #221208, Official Records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

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

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantors to timely pay the principal balance due under the promissory note, together with accrued interest, in full on March 10, 2004; the principal balance due is the sum of \$126,086.64 and accrued interest is the sum of \$2,290.28 as of July 26, 2005, for a total amount due and in default as of July 26, 2005 of \$128,376.92 plus interest accruing at the rate of 8.5% per annum from and after July 27, 2005, together with costs, attorneys fees and the collection agent’s fees.

The principal balance owing as of July 26, 2005 is \$126,086.64

and the balance owing of unpaid, accrued interest as of July 26, 2005 is \$2,290.28, for a total amount due as of July 26, 2005 of \$128,376.92 plus interest accruing at a rate of 8.5% per annum from and after July 27, 2005, together with attorneys fees and costs herein incurred, plus late charges, service charges and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, Promissory Note, or by Idaho law.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORPORATION
Dated: August 18, 2005

By: /s/ Melissa Ambriz
Trustee
380 E. Parkcenter Blvd.
Boise, ID 83706
11/9,16,23,30/05

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
LOAN NO. 0419323423
T.S. NO. 1078640-09
PARCEL NO.
RPA00100770120A

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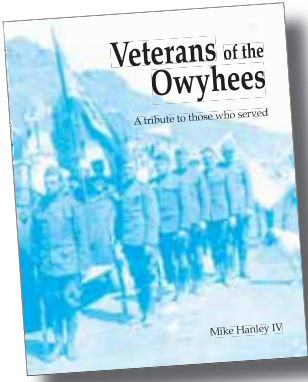
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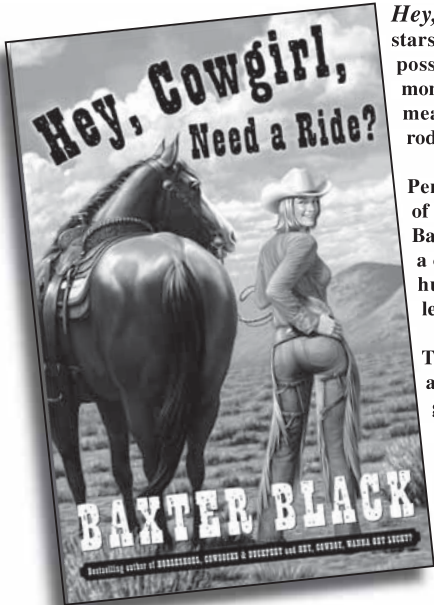
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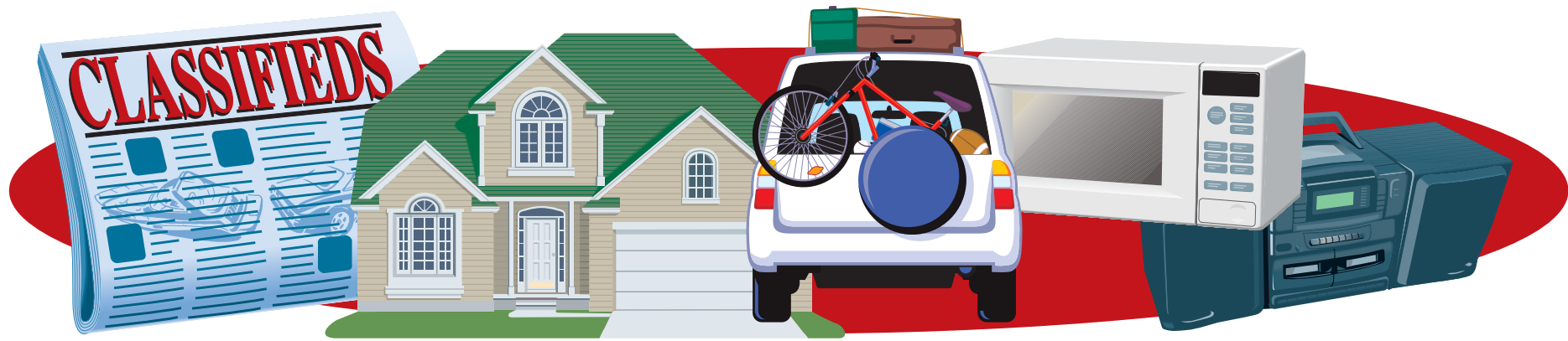


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