

The Owyhee Avalanche

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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 2019

CLASS OF 2019 WALKS INTO THE FUTURE



Final moments as upperclassmen

Homedale High's soon-to-be graduates applaud as they start the procession into the main gymnasium for Thursday's commencement. Photo by Dan Pease

Graduations continue

High schools

Marsing — 6 p.m., Thursday, new high school gymnasium, 8th Avenue West, Marsing

Rimrock — 2 p.m., Saturday, high school gymnasium, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau

Other schools

HES kindergarten — Today: 10 a.m., morning; 12:15 p.m., afternoon

Ceremonies christen Marsing gym

Seniors graduate Thursday; eighth-graders made history Tuesday

When "Pomp and Circumstance" plays and the Marsing High School Class of 2019 seniors make the walk to the stage to receive their

diplomas Thursday, it will actually be the second Huskies class to reach a milestone in the recently completed gymnasium on 8th Avenue West.

The district's eighth-graders received their recognition at a ceremony Tuesday evening on the freshly cured maple floor of the high school's brand-new gym.

The big production that

— See *Marsing*, page 9

Murphy sparkles with golden jubilee Outpost Days

The 50th anniversary Outpost Days will bring the Old West to life this weekend in Murphy.

Billed as the Owyhee County Historical Society fundraiser's Golden Jubilee, Saturday and Sunday will be chock full of exhibits and demonstrations featuring the skills that helped build Owyhee country in the 19th century.

The event will be held at the Owyhee County Historical Museum Complex, 17085

Basey St., in Murphy.

There are some headline events, including:

Rhinestone Ropers

The Rhinestone Ropers skills show at 7 p.m., on Saturday the Depot Stage.

Jerome resident Dan Mink heads up the Wild West traveling show with his wife Yvonne and their daughter Emilee. The

— See *Jubilee*, page 4

Historical society founding member to kick off celebration

An Owyhee County Historical Society charter member who was on the ground floor of the museum's formation will get Outpost Days going Saturday.

Nampa resident Julie Hyslop, 95, will cut the ribbon signifying the start of the golden jubilee Outpost Days at 9:30 a.m.

The ceremony will take place in front of the museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy.

Hyslop was instrumental in getting the museum started in Murphy. She was active in the OCHS until recently.

Hyslop also was the longtime chair for the society's Outpost publication, which also was started 50 years ago.

Hyslop's son, Jim, continues to be active in OCHS.

GV tries to focus on business after divisive recall election

Attempt to oust councilman fails

by Mandi Boren

For The Owyhee Avalanche

After a close and heated election on

Tuesday, Grand View City Hall will see no personnel changes around the conference table at next month's council meeting.

The recall against second-term Coun-

— See *Business*, page 8



Poll workers (left) check their paperwork as citizens wait to vote at the Eastern Owyhee County Library on May 21. Photo by Mandi Boren



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Citizens saluted, Pg. 2: Owyhees honored for contributions
20th Breshears Day, Pg. 10: Young anglers invited to Marsing
Footprint expanding, Pg. 12: HSD buys church property
State champs, Pg. 16: Melba wins for first-year baseball coach
Scholarships, 6-7 • Death notice, 8 • Looking Back, 20

Commissioners pay tribute to outstanding citizens

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners added four more distinguished locals to its Roster of Outstanding Citizens on May 20.

Reynolds Creek resident Connie Brandau, George and Donna Bennett of Grand View, and Mary Blackstock from the Marsing area were honored during a ceremony inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum.

The four individuals joined Tom Skinner and brothers Gene and Don Davis on a roster established in 2004 to recognize persons who have made significant contributions to the custom, culture and citizens of Owyhee County.

Connie Brandau

Brandau is being honored because of long service to the people of Owyhee County.

According to a news release from Owyhee County, she was an original member of the county's Land Use Planning Committee, organized in the 1990s to create an alternative to the Bureau of Land Management's Owyhee Resource Management Plan.

The committee is known today as the Owyhee County

Natural Resources Committee, and Brandau remains active. The volunteer panel advises the commissioners on matters related to the impacts of management plans and decisions on state and federal lands in the county.

Brandau was an original member of the Owyhee County Sage-grouse Local Working Group, which formed in the late 1990s.

Brandau also served a lengthy term on the county Planning and Zoning Commission, the release acknowledged: "Her knowledge of the issues the county faces in attempting to preserve the ranching and farming economy that is the basis of the county economy led to her long and successful service (on the P&Z).

"Her service to our county exemplifies the service that the Roster of Outstanding Citizens was created to recognize."

Brandau accepted what was thought to be a "temporary" term with the P & Z in 2003. She served as a commissioner and as chair for 16 years.

Brandau and her husband Richard operate a successful ranching operation on the same Reynolds Creek property



Accepting the Owyhee County Outstanding Citizens Awards on May 13 were, from left, Connie Brandau of Wilson, Ted Blackstock of the Marsing area (a posthumous honor for his wife, Mary), and George and Donna Bennett from Grand View. Submitted photo

that they moved to after they married in 1967.

"It was an honor to even be in the same thought as people who volunteer real time, like the Bennetts, or soldiers like (2010 honorees) the Davis brothers," Brandau said. "I think my nomination was more of an administrative one."

George, Donna Bennett

The Bennetts created the Grand View Ambulance in the 1970s and remain active in both

leadership and as responders.

Like Brandau, the Bennetts were original members of the Land Use Planning Committee and remain active on the Natural Resources Committee.

The Bennetts are members of the Owyhee County Sage-grouse Local Working Group, and Donna has been the group's chair for 17 years.

George was involved with the group from the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association that met with the U.S. Air Force concerning its training range on Juniper Mountain in the early 1990s. The range was ultimately moved out by Saylor Creek.

"It was a distinct honor to be nominated," Donna said. "Only a couple people get named to the list ..."

The Bennetts operate their ranch with property both in and out of the county.

George's ranching roots date back to the 1940s on operations like the Big Spring Ranch.

"George and Donna epitomize the dedication, community involvement, and selfless contribution of time and energy for which our Roster of Outstanding Citizens was created," the county's news release said.

Mary Blackstock

Blackstock was honored

posthumously, having passed away on Feb. 22.

According to the press release, "Mary's mission was to teach and grow kids into productive, community-minded, patriotic Americans who do not make excuses — they make things happen.

"She knew how to make good kids— it was her passion — and part of her method was involving them in activities that are at the heart of good communities."

Blackstock was a member of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association, the women's chair of Owyhee County Farm Bureau, an Owyhee rangeland firefighter, a former Owyhee County Fair Board member, and beef superintendent each August at the fair.

She received the Owyhee County 4-H Distinguished Service Award in 2010.

The release reads: "Ranching and agriculture are the social and economic heart of our county, and Mary's photographs documented and promoted our county's ranching heritage. Her love of ranching is captured by her camera work and lives on in her photographs.

"Her legacy of service to Owyhee County lives on through those she's touched and tutored."

— TK

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SPRAY & SPRAYERS

Mother Nature spoils Homedale swimming pool opening

Patrons could hit the water Monday after rain delays

The Homedale City Pool is set for a tentative opening Monday.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said the rainy weather of the past few weeks has delayed the plan to open the pool this week.

“We are working on getting the pool ready, but apparently Mother Nature has her own agenda,” Pegram said.

“We’re hoping for June 3 (Monday). Weather permitting.”

When the pool does open, patrons will see new recreation prices. The city council voted to raise admission prices when they passed the Fiscal Year 2019 budget in August.

It will cost \$3 for a daily swim passes.

Family passes have in-

creased, too:

- One person — \$55
- Two people — \$75
- Three people — \$90
- Four or more — \$120

Pool rentals are available for \$50 for one hour or \$75 for two.

The pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday each week. The season typically ends right before the town’s children go back to school.

Rental hours are 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Swim lessons will be offered in the mornings and must be scheduled ahead of time. Ten 30-minute lessons cost \$35 for residents and \$50 for non-residents.



City public works employee Curtis Stansell vacuum the bottom of the Homedale swimming pool after the water was turned in.

Pegram said the pool staff is set for the summer, but some are still awaiting lifeguard certification.

Hall at (208) 337-4641.

For more information about the pool and services, call City

— JPB

Free children’s meals planned in Homedale

Free breakfast and lunch for any child ages 1-18 will be served next month at Homedale Elementary School.

The Homedale School District food services department will serve breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., and lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to noon.

The meal service begins next Wednesday and will continue each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until June 20.

Meals must be eaten on-site, and no children will be turned away.

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From page 1

✓ Jubilee: Exciting western skills show headlines Saturday’s opening day

performance features trick roping, bullwhip cracking, fast-draw gun work and stunts by the families trick horses.

There will be a VIP meet and greet behind the museum. Those tickets cost \$20 and include reserve seating for the show.

General admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 10.

Horny toad fun run, walk

A fun run and walk will start the weekend.

The 10-kilometer fun run begins at 8 a.m., on Saturday, while the 3K fun run pushes off an hour later.

Only one mile of the course is on pavement, and the rest of the course takes participants through the desert.

Packet pickup begins at 7 a.m., at the museum.

Fun run entry costs \$40 and includes a T-shirt, participation medal, and breakfasts.

Fun run registration can be accomplished through BlueCircleSports.com.

Walkers can sign up for the 3K this week at the museum or on the morning of the event.

Registration is \$25 and includes a T-shirt.

There will be prizes for the first three placers at each distance.

Horny toad race returns

The annual championship races of the desert creatures with colorful names will be held at 4 p.m., on Sunday, but the fun will begin hours earlier.

Organizers are encouraging folks who need to find a race entry to join the Horny Toad Safari at 10 a.m. Folks will fan out in search of candidates for the competition.

Registration for the race begins at 3:30 p.m. at Horny Toad Alley in the rear of the museum. There is no age limit for entrants, and organizers always hope Owyhee County government officials enter for a chance to win the a top three trophy or the award for best-named horny toad.

Annual raffles, auctions

A Charlene Nettleton quilt, “Tuscan Stars,” and a Remington RM380 handgun will be raffled on Sunday.

Tickets will be on sale all weekend, and are available at the museum before the festival. They cost \$1 each or \$5 for six.

The winning tickets will be drawn at 4:30 p.m., on Sunday at the Depot Stage.

Outpost Days also featured a live auction at 2 p.m., on Sunday.

Some of the items up for bid include a falcon hunting trip through Sawtooth Raptor Sanctuary, a tour of Integra’s DeLamar Mine, and a Traeger grill.

An online auction is running through June 9. Register and bid at <http://outpostdays.afrogs.org>, or get help with bidder registration this weekend at the information booth.

Other events

There is plenty more to experience, in addition to checking out the new exhibits being crafted inside the museum.

• **Cattle drive returns** — At noon on Saturday, a Working Ranch Horse 4-H project group will bring cattle into town, guiding them by horseback through Murphy’s streets and into a corral south of Tilford Street.

• **The Lost Arts demonstrations** have been essential to the Outpost Days experience since the beginning.

Some of the exhibitions will include saddle-making, tatting, blacksmithing, caning and weaving, cowboy fast draw with Treasure Valley Gunslingers, Ltd., flint knapping, gold panning, and fur trapping.

Idaho Civil War reenactors will be on hand as will the Treasure Valley Antique Power Association hit-and-miss engines (Sunday only) and a model railroad club.

Wagons Ho! pioneer re-enactment will be on hand Saturday.

• **Live music** will be prevalent throughout the weekend from the likes of The Primetime Swingers, who recently played the Homedale Senior Center; Country Roads (Bill McKeeth and Carolyn Johnson); Kayleigh Jack, who plays fiddle, violin, mandolin and guitar; the Pyles Brothers Fiddlers; Fiddle Express; Sister’s Promise gospel trio; Outpost Days piano fixture Lady Lane; and the Idaho Junior Jammers, which features some Owyhee County youth.

All concerts take place at the Depot Stage.

For all the steps back in time that folks will experience at Outpost Days and the museum in general, there are a few somewhat-modern flourishes, too, though.

• **Car show** — Museum director Eriks Garsvo, who is also a classic car buff, is organizing a show and shine for Saturday. Ford Model Ts on up to models from the 1940s and 1950s are sought. Call the museum at (208) 495-2319 if you’re going to cruise in so there is enough room to park the rides.

• **Buckaroo breakfast and chuck wagon beef dinner** — Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., on Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., on Sunday. The menu includes cinnamon rolls, pancakes and eggs among other items.

Cinnamon rolls, pie and ice cream will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Sunday at the Pie Shop.

Natural-grown beef from sponsor Collett Ranch is the centerpiece for the chuck wagon dinner set for 5 p.m., on Saturday. Prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 10. Tickets are available at the museum or online at Simpletix.

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Outpost Days cattle drive is more than spectacle

Outpost Days schedule (From the Outpost Days program)

Both days

Lost arts — Blacksmith, caning and weaving, cowboy fast draw, flint knapping, gold panning, Idaho Free Trappers, saddle making

Other demonstrations — Fort Boise Garrison, Celebration Park, Idaho Civil War Volunteers, Sawtooth Raptor Sanctuary, wild horses, Clyde the camel, model railroad

Saturday

8 a.m. — Fun run, museum entrance

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Buckaroo breakfast, McKeeth Hall

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Pie shop, McKeeth Hall

11:30 a.m. — Sheepdog demonstration, Stamp Mill

Noon — Cattle drive, south of Tilford Street

Lost arts — Tatting, Wagons Ho! pioneer re-enactment

Sunday

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Buckaroo breakfast, McKeeth Hall

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Pie shop, McKeeth Hall

2 p.m. — Live auction

4 p.m. — Horny toad race, Horny Toad Alley

4:30 p.m. — Raffle drawings, Depot Stage

Music schedule

At Depot Stage

Saturday

11 a.m. — Fiddle Express

Noon — Idaho Junior Jammers

1 p.m. — Sister's Promise

2 p.m. — Country Roads

3 p.m. — Prime Time Swingers

4 p.m. — Pyles Brothers Fiddlers

5 p.m. — Kayleigh Jack

6 p.m. — Terry Rekow

7 p.m. — Rhinestone Ropers

Sunday

10:30 a.m. — Cowboy church with Blaine and Molly Lilly

1 p.m. — Square dancers

Youth learning ranch skills that are increasing in demand

Harkening the days of Con Shea's cross-country longhorn drive, a group of Treasure Valley youths will guide cattle into Murphy on Saturday.

The trail may not be as dusty as it was when Shea and his men brought cattle from Texas to Idaho in the 19th century, but the Working Ranch Horse youth will re-enact moving cattle a horseback across dirt and pavement and dropping into town at high noon Saturday for Outpost Days.

"Murphy was a cattle town, a trailhead where herds would be brought for loading onto cattle cars to be taken east to market," Working Ranch Horse chair Jeffrey Diehl said.

"This year marks the 50th anniversary of Murphy Outpost Days, an event commemorating this heritage. Having a cattle drive in conjunction with the event adds to the experience and further iterates Murphy's heritage."

A commercial drone operator will film the event for posterity.

The Working Ranch Horse group, open to boys and girls ages 10-18, was formed in 2004 and is part of District II of the Idaho Youth Horse council.

The group has driven cattle at Outpost Days in the past as part of the club's mission to impart the knowledge, skills and appreciation for the traditions,

values, customs, and lifestyle still found on western cattle ranches.

More than 950 boys and girls from across the Treasure Valley have learned to appreciate the usefulness, necessity and enjoyment of riding a working ranch horse in the 15 years since the program was started.

Saturday's event is more than just a cattle drive into town, though.

Diehl said folks can watch the youth pen the cattle, sort them out and then brand them with paint. Hot irons and freeze brands are not used.

The cattle drive is just part of the fun that the youth encounter while learning about the different elements of the cattle industry, its history and its economics.

The youth also learn proper cattle handling and husbandry and are educated in Beef Quality Assurance practices, horsemanship and ranching skills.

The program's education goes beyond the ranch, though.

Through a recent partnership with Treasure Valley Community College's animal science program, the Working Ranch Horse project provides a career alternative to the traditional four-year college path, Diehl said.

"Young adults with ranch skills are in high demand,

and there aren't enough folks with the skills to meet that demand," he said.

There are also partnerships with area ranches providing help in day-to-day operations and giving the youth more exposure to the livestock industry.

"Moving cattle, processing, and branding are things the kids are able to do for ranchers in appreciation for access to the facility," Diehl said.

Upwards of 25 youth will help move cattle Saturday, and they'll have the accompaniment of approximately that many adults, Diehl said.

"It's the one event of the WRH program year where parents are allowed to ride with the kids," he said. "Otherwise, at all of the other clinics, only kids and instructor are mounted."

The overland route will move from the Nettleton ranch to the east and come into town after crossing an "easterly saddle," Diehl said.

"We'll be camped at the Nettleton ranch the night before and expect the drive to start around 11 a.m.," he said.

Caldwell resident Chad McDaniels will provide approximately 25 head for Saturday's cattle drive.

"This opportunity, and the skills the kids learn in the process, are on the decline in today's 'modern' culture," Diehl said. "The pleasure of being well-mounted and the enjoyment of ranching is known to very few." — JPB

Homedale Sr. Center raffle starts

Widow's breakfast locale changes

Tickets are now available for the Homedale Senior Center's annual Buckaroo Breakfast raffle fundraiser.

This year, a Traeger grill and a quilt will be given away.

Available at the senior center, tickets cost \$1 each or six for \$5.

The winning tickets will be drawn on Saturday, Aug. 10 at the final Buckaroo Breakfast of Owyhee County Fair week.

The Buckaroo Breakfast is typical held daily from Tuesday to Saturday during fair week.

The widow's breakfast has shifted from the center to The Bowling Alley restaurant.

The monthly breakfast, next scheduled for 8 a.m. on

Tuesday, will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at the Homedale restaurant, 18 W. 1st St. N.

All other senior activities continue at the senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

The next foot clinic, set for Tuesday, June 11, also will include a new service.

Ear cleanings will cost \$20, and the foot examinations remain priced at \$15.

Customers are seen on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Other clinics are planned for July, September and November. They're held on the third Tuesday of each month unless a conflict arises. More frequent clinics will be held if the demand warrants it.

Call the center at (208) 337-3020 for more details.

• The senior center continues to look for a permanent part-time coordinator to succeed

Joan Thomson, who died earlier this year. Sandy Ledford is interim coordinator.

Resumes can be sent to the senior center, and interested parties can call the center to get more information.

• The twice-weekly Fit and Fall class returns on Tuesday. Classes are held from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., each Tuesday and Thursday ahead of the congregate lunch.

• The Ladies Coffee Group meets at 9 a.m., each Wednesday at the senior center.

• The senior center board of directors will meet at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, June 11. The meetings are open to the public.

The senior center is open each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The thrift store is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., each day the center is operating. Proceeds from the thrift store helps operate the center.



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Madison Bauer — U of I Academic Achievement

Kaden Binford — Homedale Lions

Carson Brown — Dordt College football, Dordt College Presidential, U of I Academic Achievement, Conner Landa Athletic

Gunner Campbell — ISU Bengal Incremental, Conner Landa FFA/Ag

Olivia Cardenas — ISU Bengal Incremental, U of I Academic Achievement, Idaho Opportunity, Deward Bell Memorial, Evelyn Hood Memorial, Homedale Lions, Lewis-Clark State College Provost, and LCSC College Assistance

Migrant Program (CAMP)

Amaya Carter — U of I Academic Achievement, Homedale Lions, and Mt. Hood Community College Athletic

Paige Carter — U of I Academic Achievement, ISU Bengal Incremental, and Homedale Lions

Jordann Cole — ISU Bengal Incremental, Robert & Elaine Batt Vo-Tech, Homedale Lions

Cindy Cortez Sanchez — ISU Bengal Incremental, U of I Academic Achievement, and Idaho Opportunity

Drew Deal — MaryJoPottenger Memorial, Homedale Lions, and TVCC Athletic

Ashleigh Evans — Westminster College Dean's, and U of I Academic Achievement

Nathanial Farrell — ISU Bengal Incremental, and U of I Academic Achievement

Alex Grant — U of I Academic Achievement, and Carol Lopez Memorial

Josey Hall — U of I Academic

Achievement Scholarship, Frank Matteson Memorial, and Homedale Lions

Michael Hartnoll — Boise State University True Blue Promise

Mason Kincheloe — U of I Academic Achievement, Bryan Tolmie Memorial, and Linfield College Athletic/Academic

Jesse Martinat — Robert and Elaine Batt Vo-Tech

Taylor Mitchell — ISU Bengal Incremental

Sophie Nash — U of I Academic Achievement, Idaho Opportunity, Rotary Club, Homedale Lions, Lightfoot Foundation, Conner Landa Athletic, and Silver City Masonic Lodge

Edgar Navarrete — Robert & Elaine Batt Vo-Tech, and 2018 Idaho Skills USA

Lindy Phariss — ISU Bengal Incremental, and Idaho Opportunity

Kelsie Pigeon — ISU Bengal Incremental, LCSC Provost, LCSC Counselor Leadership

Noah Redburn — U of I Academic Achievement, and Idaho Opportunity

Jaegar Rose — U of I Academic Achievement, and U of I Room Waiver

Jenna Rupp — BYU-Idaho Thomas E. Ricks, Women In Agriculture, Homedale Lions, Northwest Farm Credit Services

Kyle Rupp — Robert & Elaine Batt Vo-Tech

Isabella Tamura — U of I Academic Achievement, Idaho Opportunity, and Tamura Memorial FFA

Maria Ariana Vega Aguilera — ISU Bengal Incremental, U of I Academic Achievement, Idaho Opportunity, and U of I Marry Hall Niccolls

Mauricia Villarreal — ISU Bengal Incremental, and U of I Academic Achievement

Clayton Wolfe — ISU Bengal Incremental, U of I Academic Achievement, Idaho Opportunity, The College of Idaho Athletic, U of I College of Natural Resources Academic Excellence

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Scholarships

Marsing High School



Jenny Quebrado (right) accepts a Jiffy Lube “What Drives You” scholarship worth \$1,000 from company representative Doug Collins. Submitted photo

Sefora Arriaga — University of Idaho Academic Level Silver

Halli Rose Enrico — William Judson Boone, The College of Idaho grant, Quest

Katelyn Meadow Fewkes — South-eastern (Iowa) Community College volleyball

Esmeralda Garcia — Bengal essay competition, Soroptimist International, National Honor Society (Marsing chapter), Samuel Honors, Idaho State University Freshman leadership, Dr. Harold Shockley Memorial, Idaho Opportunity, University of Idaho Platinum, NW Nazarene U. Bridge Scholar

Jaime Adrian Gerthung — Colby Sawyer College Early Action Award and Trayne

Peyton Mallory Green — Marsing FAFSA Night, Dean H. Renfrow Memorial, Bengal essay competition, Bengal Incremental, Idaho Opportunity

Kassandra Erin Hahlbeck — U of I Academic Platinum, NNU Bridge

Scholar

Mikaela Rae Hartwick — C of I Deans, C of I grant, Caldwell Rotary Club Technical

Emma Kay Heitz — Marsing High School Student Council, Taylor Sauer Memorial, C of I Merit, Idaho Opportunity, NNU Bridge Scholar,

Ashley Eleanor Loucks — NNU Academic, U of I Academic Level Gold

Heath Dalton Milburn — U of I Academic Level Silver

Anahi Moreno Vargas — National Guard Minuteman, U of I College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP), U of I Academic Platinum, William E. & Mayme Cahill, Idaho Opportunity

Enrique Quebrado — Caldwell Board of Realtors

Jenny Karen Quebrado — U of I Diversity, Marsing Community Disaster Fund Award, Jiffy Lube “What Drives You,” The College of Idaho

Gabriela Rodriguez — The College

of Idaho Dean, C of I grant, Quest, Kathryn Albertsons Day Award, NNU Bridge Scholar

Julian M Sandoval — NNU Wesley Academic

Boone Tyler Sevy — U of I Academic Level Silver

Dwight Garrett Sevy — C of I Merit., U of I Academic Level Silver

Logan Robert Stansell — National FFA AGCO, Idaho Irrigation Equipment, Caldwell Board of Realtors, Marsing Lions Club/FFA, U of I Go Idaho, U of I Academic Level Gold, Caldwell Night Rodeo Western Heritage, Marsing Community Disaster Fund Award, Owyhee Conservation District

Landon Levi Villa — U of I Academic Level Platinum

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Owyhee County Church Directory

<p>Calvary Fellowship Homedale Pastor Rich Wright 711 W. Idaho Ave. Church time is 10:00 am on Sunday & Wednesday at 7:00 pm River Youth Saturday 7:00pm (208) 880-4033</p>	<p>Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information</p>	<p>Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City Mass Summer Schedule 1pm June 11 • July 16 • August 20 • Sept. 17 <i>All invited to potluck after each mass at the home of Dave Wilper</i> For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa (208) 466-7031</p>
<p>Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 W Owyhee • (208) 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."</p>	<p>Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street (208) 834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am</p>	<p>Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastor Michael McCormick Hwy 19 & 95, (208) 890-3046 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm</p>
<p>Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, (208) 412-2946 Senior Pastor: Ivar Moore Sunday Bible study, 9:15 a.m. Sunday and Kidz services, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday and Kidz services, 7 p.m. www.homedaleagchurch.com</p>	<p>Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, (208) 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays www.homedalefriends.org</p>	<p>Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. (208) 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon</p>
<p>Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale (208) 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests</p>	<p>Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor (208) 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors (208) 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am</p>	<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave (208) 337-4112 Bishop Mark Thatcher Bishop Chris Varuska Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am</p>
<p>Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. (208) 739-5952 Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Pastor: Paul Chismar</p>	<p>Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, (208) 649-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm</p>	<p>Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road (208) 337-3151 www.mvcnaz.org Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program</p>
<p>MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez (208) 461-9016 or (208) 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español</p>	<p>Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service (208) 482-7484 Bilingual</p>	<p>St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 (208) 459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org</p>
<p>Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana Pastor Maurice Jones (208) 319-4650 Don Vanderbough (208) 867-5418 Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45</p>	<p>Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, (208) 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30</p>	<p>Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, (208) 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm</p>
<p>Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor Daniel Swaim 116 4th Ave. W., (208) 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday School 9:45am-10:45am Wednesday evening 7pm-8pm</p>	<p>Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor (208) 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups</p>	<p>Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page (208) 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm</p>
<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, (208) 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 1:00 p.m. Bishop Rowley Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop McIntyre</p>	<p>Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho (208) 779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>United Methodist Church Wilder <i>Exploring the Bible: Public Invited</i> 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines (208) 880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W. Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am Rev. Heidi Smith-Takatori (208) 473-9331</p>	<p>Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. calvarypantry@gmail.com Food Pantry hours: 2nd Friday of month 5-7pm 4th Friday of month 12-2pm Calvary Holiness Food Pantry Wilder Idaho</p>	<p>Garnet Seventh-Day Adventist Church 16613 Garnet Rd., Wilder (208) 649-5280 Email: garnetSDA@icloud.com Sabbath School 9:30am Worship 10:45am Wednesday Bible Study 7:00-8 pm</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, (208) 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am</p>	<p>Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2018 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 10:00am Oct 27 - Nov 24 - Dec 22 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa (208) 466-7031</p>	<p>Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. (208) 989-7508</p>

Death notice

CLETA SANDRA FEGERT, 77, of Marsing, died Friday, May 24, 2019. Arrangements: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Ave. N., Nampa. (208) 899-9361

Service notice

PEGGY MARIE WIRTH, 75, of Homedale, died on April 20, 2019. A Celebration of Life will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 8 at 2369 N. Aldercrest Place in Eagle.

From page 1

✓ Business: County spends nearly \$750 on election

cilman John Morrison failed, 71-57.

“I’m glad it’s over, and I hope the community can heal,” Morrison said.

Town resident Nola Boone, who is also the city’s code enforcement officer and Planning and Zoning Commission chair, filed the petition seeking the May 21 recall.

According to county clerk Brook Russell, Grand View saw a 56 percent voter turnout. Out of the 227 registered voters, 128 votes were cast. Thirty voters registered at the polls. Under the consolidated election law, Owyhee County picked up the tab for the recall election, spending \$746.37, including \$408 to pay election officials on Election Day.

A procedure was in place to ensure that the people streaming to the polls all lived within the Grand View city limits. Russell said each voter who registered at the Eastern Owyhee County Library polling place had to confirm their place of residence on a City of Grand View map and also had to provide identification with current address or a utility bill with the current address.

Both sides of the recall issue said emotions were still a little raw but acknowledged the need for the community to come together.

“I don’t care who does the work,” Boone said. “I want to be proud of my city, so let’s get a plan and do it.”

The work Boone was referring to is addressing water and sewer issues that have plagued the city for the past three years.

“If they could have put as much effort into fixing the city sewer and water issues as they did getting votes, the issues would have been resolved three years ago,” Boone said. In 2017, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality

Election results

To recall Councilman John Morrison:

No	71
Yes	57
Total	128

notified the city that its drinking water system was out of compliance.

According to DEQ, Grand View must have two operating wells, but the town currently has just one operating well. The city’s second well is inoperable because of high nitrate levels.

Help could be on the way for the small rural town.

After much debate and a unanimous initial rejection of a DEQ Source Water Protection grant, Morrison and the rest of the council voted during a special meeting four days before the recall election to apply for the grant that would fund the work to find the source of the high nitrates.

“After all this contention, the most we can hope for is that somehow we can find some common ground, things we can agree on,” Mayor Sandy Skinner said.

“We have to come together and do the right thing for Grand View.”

Council meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month. The next regular meeting is set for 6 p.m., on June 12 at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave.

— Mandi Boren, an Oreana resident, covers the Grand View-Bruneau-Oreana area for *The Owyhee Avalanche*. Send news tips to her at mandi@owyheeavalanche.com



John Morrison

From page 1

✓ Marsing: Middle school science teacher makes commencement keynote

is high school graduation will commence at 6 p.m., on Thursday , and it will be highlighted by guest speaker Deidre Little, middle school science teacher.

The district’s new middle school is scheduled to be ready for business when the fall semester starts in August.

The new gym, part of construction and improvements funded by a \$13.5 million bond district patrons approved in 2017, is a marked improvement over the existing facility, according to schools superintendent Norm Stewart.

“The new gym has more seating, an upgraded sound system, and better handicap seating,” he said.

In the old gym on Main Street, handicapped persons had to sit on either end of bleachers; in the new building, handicap seating is more centrally located.

The gym will also feature a drop-curtain, which will allow for events with multiple stages, such as for volleyball tournaments.

The gym’s capacity is 930, with retractable seating on two sides, Stewart said. The old gym has a capacity of just over 800.

DesignWest Architects designed the new gym, but athletic director and high school principal Tim Little had some say-so on the floor’s layout, Stewart said.

“Tim had asked for some components with it, some of the paints that were chosen,” Stewart said. “The paint used for the side courts, it’s a lighter color, so unless you’re looking for it, it kind of blends into the rest of the floor.

“That was all intentional. If



The wooden floor inside the new Marsing schools gymnasium has a two-tone finish.

you’re looking for it, you can definitely see it. It doesn’t interfere with the other elements of the floor.”

Stewart said Little also had a say in the stained keys on either end of the basketball floor and the placement of the Huskies logo at mid-court.

The school distrit will continue to use the old Main Street gym as a practice facility, and the wrestling team will move its headquarters from the high school commons area.

The weight room is moving from the old gym to the new.

Stewart believes people will be pleasantly surprised with the new gym. With this week’s two rites of passage, Marsing’s citizens will find out first-hand.

— TK



Marsing High School seniors practice their graduation walk last week to inspire the town’s elementary school students.

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High school rodeos wrap up

Homedale's Ellie Brunko competed in barrel racing and pole bending during the weekend's District II high school rodeo finals held at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale. See the June 5 edition for more photos, results and information on whether any locals qualified for next month's Idaho State High School Finals Rodeo. Photo by Cherie Rolland Photography

Saturday marks milestone
Breshears Kids Fishing Day

The 20th annual LeRoy Breshears Family Fishing Day is ready to roll in Marsing. The free event open the Owyhee County kindergartners through sixth-graders will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Island Park pond. Children can still register for the event. Entry forms are available at Marsing City Hall. Personnel from Kids First Cast, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Owyhee County Sheriff's Posse and the

sheriff's office will be on hand to help the children. There are usually a limited number of loaner rods and reels, and bait is provided. Organizers encourage parents to bring their own fishing equipment if possible. Mayor James Ferdinand, who is also a Posse member, asks for patience from parents dealing with the bridge and road construction as they try to make their way down to the park.

The children will enjoy a lunch of hot dogs and chips, and there will be prizes for the first fish of the day caught by a boy and girl, the first limit caught by each, and the largest fish caught. The pond is usually closed to fishing the day before the event until the end of the children's fishing. In the past, the Posse has purchased trout for the event and the state has also stocked the pond as it does on a monthly basis.

Birthday

LaVila Johnstone to mark
95th with family and friends

LaVila Johnstone will celebrate her 95th birthday on Sunday, June 9, 2019 with her family, including her four children, 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. LaVila was born in South Dakota and moved with her parents and siblings to Marsing when she was 8. She and her husband, Carroll, lived in the Marsing/Homedale area before moving to Caldwell. LaVila currently resides at Autumn Wind Assisted Living in Caldwell and would welcome cards or visits.



LaVila Johnstone

Rimrock grad joins
collegiate honor society

Rimrock High School graduate Julianne Mori has joined the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Mori attends Boise State University and is studying for a degree in Elementary Education. The Bruneau resident is among 30,000 people to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction. Founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. The Society has chapters on more than 300 campuses

in the United States and the Philippines. Its mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others." Since its founding, more than 1.5 million members have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. Some of the organization's notable members include former President Jimmy Carter, NASA astronaut Wendy Lawrence, novelist John Grisham and YouTube co-founder Chad Hurley. Each year, Phi Kappa Phi awards nearly \$1 million to outstanding students and members through graduate and dissertation fellowships, undergraduate study abroad grants, funding for post-baccalaureate development, and grants for local, national and international literacy initiatives. For more information about Phi Kappa Phi, visit www.phikappaphi.org.

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Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:
Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
Milk available each day
May 29: Taco salad, rice, salsa, chips, cheese, lettuce
May 30: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, creamed spinach, roll

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
May 29: Hamburger or hot dog, whole-grain bun, veggies, pork-n-beans, potato salad, grape and apple salad, deviled eggs, ice cream sundae
May 30: Pulled pork sandwich on whole-grain bun, green salad, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad with yogurt, dill pickle spears

University of Idaho
Extension

Be on the lookout for weather-related problems in garden

Mother Nature has sure thrown us a little bit of everything this spring. We were treated to a few unusually warm days in the 80s, followed by freezing temperatures, then nothing but rain for weeks! While it keeps us guessing, unpredictable spring weather can lead to very predictable vegetable garden problems.



Ariel Agenbroad

Moisture- and drought-related disorders like Blossom-End Rot are likely this year on tomatoes, eggplants, peppers and squash. This is when the bottoms (or blossom end) of developing fruits turn brown or black and rotten. We see this most often on Roma or paste-type tomatoes in early summer, partly because plant roots have trouble absorbing calcium when the soil is wet and cool (even if there is plenty of calcium in the soil!). Foliar calcium sprays may help, and so will the use of mulches to regulate the soil temperature and moisture levels. Remove those early-affected fruit and experiment with different varieties if this problem continues to plague you.

Excess soil moisture, either through rain or irrigation can cause cabbage heads to split and tomato leaves to curl downward, resembling wilt disease. Often this curling is temporary; plants should recover and yield normally. Using mulches and watering deeply but less often is recommended. Hold off on watering altogether until the rain has stopped.

Also, beware that splashing water, whether from rain or sprinklers, spreads blight and

other diseases quickly through a garden, and often there is no cure. If you notice any spots on plant leaves, pick them off immediately and water without wetting the foliage, if possible. Not to sound like a broken record, but mulch will help keep down soil splashing. What to use for mulch? Clean grass clippings (from lawns not treated with weedkillers), compost, chopped leaves, straw, and even cardboard are commonly available mulches.

Once it does dry up, we won't see the end of issues. Going from very wet to very dry soil conditions causes still more problems.

Knobby, misshapen potato tubers and tubers with hollow centers, or "hearts" are attributed to this. Large tomatoes, especially heirloom varieties, are prone to cracking in this situation, especially when very high temperatures occur. Irrigate consistently and use mulches to further regulate moisture and temperature fluctuations.

And while most edible plants need full sun to develop properly, peppers in particular can develop sunscald if the foliage is not sufficient to shade the developing fruits from intense light. To avoid these sunken, brown papery areas, choose pepper plants with lots of healthy foliage, and give plants enough nitrogen to develop a good leaf canopy.

— Ariel Agenbroad serves southwest Idaho as an Area Extension Educator in Community Food Systems, and Small Farms for University of Idaho Extension. Her areas of specialization include home and market vegetable production, direct marketing of small farm products, organics and gardening with youth. She can be reached at ariel@uidaho.edu.

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Calendar

Today

Make-it class

4 p.m., open to school-aged children, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Thursday

Fit and Fall exercise

10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Story Time

Noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Pinochle games

After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

STEMCraft at the library

4 p.m., grade-school ages, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Farmers' market youth vendor training

4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., HHS ag shop, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. Ages 8-18. Registration closed. (208) 880-0440 or www.homedalefarmersmarket.com

Marsing High School graduation

6 p.m., Marsing High School new gymnasium, 8th Avenue West, Marsing.

Friday

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Teens and Tweens program

4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

Game night

6 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. Youth 12 and older, 2nd Friday of each month. (208) 896-4690

Saturday

Outpost Days Golden Jubilee

8 a.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

LeRoy Breshears Family Fishing Day

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., free for kindergarten through sixth grade, Island Park pond, Marsing.

Outpost Days car show

10 a.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319.

Free lunch

Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Pinochle and dominoes games

1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St.,

Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Rimrock High School graduation

2 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr., High School gymnasium, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau

Sunday

Outpost Days Golden Jubilee

8 a.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421

Adult book club

7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Tuesday

Widow's breakfast

8 a.m., The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

Fit and Fall exercise

10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Pinochle games

After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Wednesday

Free children's breakfast

7:30 a.m., to 9 a.m., Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale.

All veterans coffee

9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

Free children's lunch

11 a.m., to noon, ages 1-18, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale.

Make-it class

4 p.m., open to school-aged children, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Grand View Fire commissioners meeting

5 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2511 (call ahead to ensure meeting will be held)

Thursday, June 6

Free children's breakfast

7:30 a.m., to 9 a.m., Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave.

Fit and Fall exercise

10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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Homedale district buys St. Hubert's property

Plant facility levy funds used for expansion, safety projects

Homedale High School will have room to grow, if necessary, once the sale of St. Hubert's Catholic Church goes through.

District superintendent Rob Sauer has negotiated the purchase of the St. Hubert's property from North 1st Street East to North 2nd Street East on East Owyhee Avenue.

The school district will pay \$160,000 for the 50,000 square feet of land (or a little less than 1.15 acres) and the sanctuary and rectory buildings.

St. Hubert's is part of the Our Lady of the Valley Parish in the Roman Catholic Diocese. Sauer said the Diocese and the district are finalizing details of the sale, which will be paid for from the plant facility levy.

Originally, the district was set to pay \$70,000 for the vacant land to the east of the rectory with a short-term plan to build a parking lot for the influx of student and faculty vehicles.

Sauer now says the district is seeking an architect to help devise a plan for the rest of the property, including whether it will be viable to the rectory and the church building for classroom expansion.

"The rectory definitely has some potential for classrooms," Sauer said after he, district maintenance and transportation director Dan Aberasturi and church officials toured the property prior to finalizing negotiations.

Once the sale closes, the school district will own most of both sides of the block of East Owyhee Avenue between North 1st and 2nd Streets and north to the alleyway.

The purchase of the church is the just one element of district facilities news.

- Sauer said the district plans to contract with an architect to start designing four new classrooms planned for the east side of the elementary school property near the corner of North 3rd Street West and West Oregon Avenue.

The classrooms will be a stand-alone structure built between the east wing and the storage shed near the northeast corner of the campus. The building also could include restrooms for students and staff members and maybe a custodial storage closet.

Sauer said the classrooms will probably be ready to house fourth-graders for the 2020-21 school year. Architectural drawings must be completed as well as letting of construction bids.

There is a two-pronged rationale behind the classrooms: The district needs more room for the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency special day class, and population growth.

"It's been something that the district has talked about for a number of years," Sauer said. "It's just now the time is right to get things done."

Sauer said district officials



Above: Once the sale of the St. Hubert's Catholic Church property is finalized, the Homedale School District will own the majority of the second block of East Owyhee Avenue. **Below:** The intercom and camera to the right of Homedale Middle School's main entrance is part of the district-wide security upgrades.



expect an influx of students as residential construction continues in the area. That could become "potentially a staff issue," he said, "because if you get more students you have look at adding a teaching position.

"But the numbers look like they could potentially stay the

same."

- Security projects continue as well, and by the time students return to class in August each school will be outfitted with keycard locks and cameras that will allow office personnel to buzz in visitors.

"At this point, we will activate them this summer

and require all staff to use them for access in August," Sauer said.

Teachers and staff members will be issued keycards that will allow district officials to regulate access to different areas on campus. Crane Alarm Co., did the work for about \$58,556.18, Sauer said.

The superintendent said the keycard entry and buzz-in system was completed at the recommendation of the district's safety committee.

The keycards will eliminate the multiple key copies that have been issued over the years and also allow district officials to make easy access transitions when district employees move on to other jobs.

— JPB

As school year ends, teachers, coaches leaving Homedale

Superintendent announces replacements for most positions

With the end of the school year comes a slew of personnel changes in the Homedale School District.

But, even with three teachers resigning at the last school board meeting, the district has only one educational staff opening unfilled heading into summer vacation, superintendent Rob Sauer said.

During their most recent meeting on May 13, trustees accepted the resignations of:

- Cam Long, who vacated the high school girls' basketball varsity coaching position

to accept the varsity boys' basketball post

- Brianne Topmiller, who is leaving her middle school counselor position to enter private practice

- Logan Kotar, high school Ag teacher and FFA chapter co-advisor

- Alex Willson, high school English teacher and junior varsity football head coach

- Robbianne Busse, part-time elementary school music teacher

The board also hired five teachers and reassigned one

teacher:

- Camille Heck will shift from a part-time literacy teacher at the elementary school to a part-time kindergarten teacher. Sauer said she is a teacher certified through the American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence.

- Beth Van Vliet will replace Sean McCrackin as a middle school science teacher. Sauer said Van Vliet is a Homedale High School graduate. McCrackin has transferred to the high school to take the place of Lisa Isla, who left teaching to pursue a medical degree at Idaho State University.

- Clayton Hatfield has been hired to succeed Darrin Cook,

who has retired as high school Spanish teacher. Hatfield also has been named the Trojans' new girls' basketball varsity coach.

- Marcy Hibbs, another HHS grad, will serve as a part-time kindergarten teacher.

- Shane Wetzal has been hired to replace Kotar as a high school ag teacher.

- Susan King will succeed Willson in the HHS English department.

Coaching news

The board signed off on several coaching moves, too, in addition the Willson's departure, Long's transfer and Hatfield's hiring.

- McCrackin has been named head cross country coach for both the high school and the middle school. He continues in the middle school position and is new to the high school position, which had been vacate since Heidi Ankeny resigned last year.

- Debby Turner will return to her seventh-grade volleyball coaching position.

- David Hann is back as eighth-grade volleyball coach.

- Casey Grove will return as high school athletic director.

- Homedale graduate Kortney Ford will serve as junior varsity volleyball coach.

— JPB

Sell it, trade it, find it in the classifieds: 337-4681

AMERICAN LEGION POST 128 SALUTES FALLEN BRETHREN



American flags line rows at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery after a small band of American Legion Post 128 members placed flags at the graves of 405 veterans Thursday ahead of Memorial Day. Among those honored was World War II veteran John Junji Takasugi, who was a Bronze Star recipient and fought in the legendary 442nd Infantry Regiment. He died in 2011 at the age of 87.



American Legion Post 128 chaplain Rick Sherrow (right) and his wife Cathy place an American flag at the final resting place for Cpl. Paul E. Freed, who served in the Army during World War II. Freed died in 1986 at the age of 81.



American Legion Post 128 Cmdr. Darryl Burham places a flag at the grave of U.S. Navy veteran Dale Wayne Applebee. Applebee died in 1987 at the age of 45.

Market meeting set

Homedale summer season begins June 6

Homedale Farmers Market is still seeking produce vendors for the season, according to president Denise Dixon. The market will hold a mandatory meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday at Bette Uda City Park. The meeting will feature four guest speakers:

- Tim Hurst, Idaho State Tax Commission, will discuss temporary sellers permits and the reporting process for submittal to the commission.
- Kelly Berg, Southwest District Health, will inform vendors on cottage foods rules and regulations.
- Ariel Agenbroad of the University of Idaho Canyon

County Extension Office will present “Harvest & handling: a cut above.”

- Dixon will inform prospective vendors about the mandatory forms and information needed to start the summer market season.

For more information, visit the market’s website, www.homedalefarmersmarket.com. The site features an online vendor application.

Opening day for the market is Thursday, June 6. The market will run every from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Thursday at Bette Uda City Park, 204 E. Owyhee Ave., in Homedale until Sept. 26.

The only exception is Aug. 8, when vendors will gather at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale, to sell during the annual county fair.

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Marsing district
applauds success

Above: Mila Astorquia, daughter of Jake and Megan Astorquia, was named Marsing Middle School’s math student of the year last Wednesday. **Right:** JW Chadez (left) received the Alumni of the Year Award, and his son, Jace, received a middle school outstanding student award at the Marsing School District Celebration of Success ceremony last Wednesday. Jace’s mother is Amy. For a list of award recipients, see the June 5 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche. Submitted photos



MMS STEAM students educate and enlighten

Marsing eighth-grader Emmanuel Gonzalez (left) discusses his project, “Save the Turtles,” with judge/interviewer Katrina Smit at the STEAM fair on May 21. More than 60 students displayed their projects. Emmanuel is the son of Jaime Gonzalez and Laura Jacobo.

Community readies
for Grand View Days

Cleanup planned;
5K run, tourney
registration open

by Mandi Boren

For The Owyhee Avalanche

The town of Grand View and the Chamber of Commerce are gearing up for the annual Grand View Days celebration to be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23.

Ahead of the festivities, though, there will be a community-wide cleanup at 6 p.m., on Wednesday, June 19.

A 5-kilometer run hosted by the Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School cross country teams starts the festivities at 8:30 a.m., on Saturday, June 22. The run starts from the American Legion Post 134 hall on Roosevelt Street.

Run registration is \$15 for individuals and \$40 for a family. Pre-registration forms are available at all three Bruneau-Grand View district schools and at City Hall. T-shirts are guaranteed for all pre-registrants and on a first-come basis for race day entrants. Participants can also register by contacting coach Melissa Raymond at (208) 834-2150.

After the race, guests can

enjoy a parade through Grand View, market place vendors and horseshoe and softball tournaments.

Participation in the horseshoe tournament costs \$10, and preregistration is not necessary.

Softball teams can enter for \$50 each by contacting Trevor Lawson at (208) 921-6096.

Prizes will be awarded in both tournaments.

The Grand View Fire Department will serve its traditional pit barbecue dinner at 6 p.m., with children and adult scavenger hunts immediately following.

A street dance with live music will begin around 8 p.m. with fireworks starting at dark.

Grand View Days will wrap up with a donation-only Lions Club breakfast Sunday morning (June 23) held at Lions Park down the road from the old firehouse.

For more information or to sign-up as a marketplace vendor, call Erica Mulberry at (208) 834-2100.

— Mandi Boren, an Oreana resident, covers the Grand View-Bruneau-Oreana area for The Owyhee Avalanche. Send news tips to her at mandi@owyheeavalanche.com

Reading program
kicks off next week
at Marsing library

Lizard Butte Library in Marsing begins its summer reading program next Wednesday.

The program, which runs every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. through June, carries the theme of “A Universe of Stories.”

The theme is pretty universal throughout the state’s public libraries this summer, library director Janna Streibel said.

“Most libraries in Idaho will do that theme,” she said. “There is a consortium of states that put together the theme. It makes it a little easier to go with the main theme. You don’t have to reinvent the wheel.”

Streibel said that the program is geared to children from preschool age through third grade and the chosen activities will reflect that.

Lizard Butte youth services

coordinator Catriona Hardy plans to do activities that are more hands-on than the ones that are done during “Story Time” craft time, Streibel said. Hardy will share a story related to the theme for the week but will not read the story.

There will also be a drawing for the older children. Every day that a boy and girl reads 20 minutes, he or she can enter the prize drawing by phone, email, or in person.

The library is located at 111 3rd Ave. W.

For more information, call library at (208) 896-4690 or visit its website, www.lizardbutte.lili.org.

— TK



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Find out
What’s happening
Read Calendar each week
in the Avalanche

HEALTHCARE WORKERS SAY THANK YOU TO VETS, FIRST-RESPONDERS



OHR and Harrison’s Hope offer thanks
Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation public liaison Lindsey Love (right) and Harrison’s Hope Hospice’s Jeff Crowe present a certificate of appreciation to Ralph Powell, retired U.S. Air Force, during a barbecue on Friday at Bette Uda City Park in Homedale. The barbecue was given as a “thank you” to the area’s veterans and first-responders.



Sing a celebration

Homedale second-graders sang out about the end of school May 21. Soloists for one song included, from right: Emmett Roland, son of Mandy and Nick Roland; Isabelle Roseborough, daughter of Kristie and Kenny Roseborough; and Ryelee Burns, son of Jonnie Burns. JaNae Boslau (left), daughter of Rebekka and Joe Boslau, provided sign language interpretation.



Fun twist on an old game

Fourth-graders Vanessa Canterbury (left), daughter of Michael Canterbury, and Heidi Gibson, daughter of Keegan and Mathew Gibson, play “Rock, Paper, Scissors, Jump!” Homedale physical education teacher Cam Long last Wednesday morning at Deward Bell Stadium.

Courthouse report

A list of felony and misdemeanor dispositions recently completed at courtrooms in Murphy and Homedale. Infractions are not included:

May 21
Lavelle L. Trotter, Henderson, Nev. — Misdemeanor motor carrier offense, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

May 15
Samuel A. Bullard, Caldwell — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: \$200 in fines, \$347.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by the prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor marijuana possession and failure to appear: \$2 in court costs
Jennifer J. Smith, Marsing — Misdemeanor driving offense (amended from misdemeanor failing to stop or leaving the scene of an accident): \$150 in fines, \$307.50 in court costs



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Avalanche Sports

Melba pitchers bring home state championship

Baseball team survives early drama in Orofino

Rallying from a disappointing district tournament, Melba High School captured the 2A baseball state championship.

The Mustangs (22-5) won the title in coach Jason Phillips' first year at the helm.

Melba stormed through the tournament in Orofino, allowing only one run in three games. The Mustangs committed just one error during the May 16-18 tournament.

May 18: Melba 6, Declo 1 — Michael Huntsman and Henry Clark combined to strike out nine Hornets batters as the Mustangs cruised the state title. The pitchers teamed up on a three-hitter.

Melba snapped a 1-1 tie with two runs in the bottom of the second inning and blew the game open with a three-run third inning.

Seth Dice doubled and scored a run. Dillion Bodily notched two RBI and scored a

run without getting a hit.

Clark and Mark Stradley each knocked in runs, and Abe Riley scored twice.

May 17: Melba 1, Grangeville 0 (8) — Stradley prevailed in a what Phillips called a baseball classic as the Mustangs scored an unearned run in the bottom of the eighth inning against Chase Adkison for a walk-off victory.

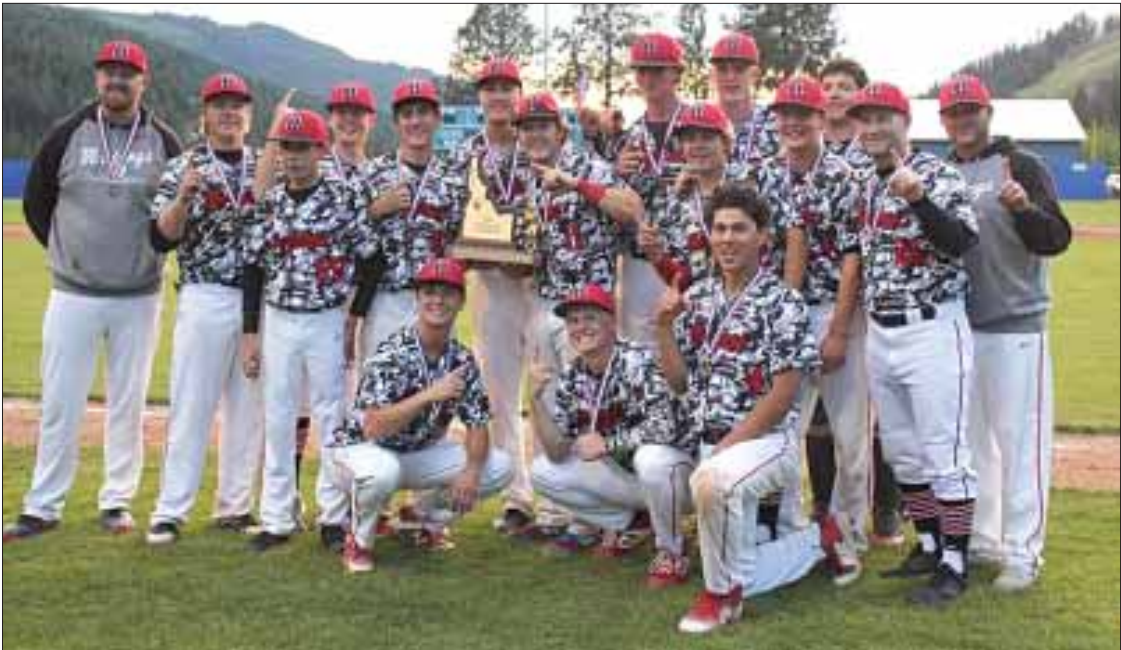
"We had played Grangeville earlier in the season and knew they were a good team and knew they would be even better," Phillips said, looking back at Melba's season-opening 5-1 victory on March 8.

Bodily scored from second base on Clark's base hit.

Adkison struck out 13 and pitched around six hits and two walks throughout the game.

Stradley threw a complete-game six-hit shutout, fanning six and walking one.

Owyhee County residents



Melba High School's baseball team celebrates its 2A state championship after the May 18 title game in Orofino. Submitted photo

Tim Reinerston and Trace Stimpson collected singles for the Mustangs.

May 16: Melba 3, Challis-Mackay 0 (10) — Reinerston's two-run triple was the game-winning hit in the Mustangs' three-run rally in the 10th.

Bodily pitched nine scoreless innings in a tense tournament opener.

Bodily pitched nine scoreless innings.

"Dillion kept hitters off balance all game long," Phillips said.

Bodily allowed six hits and struck out five.

Stradley threw 11 pitches to get the game's final three

outs.

The rest of Melba's offense were singles, including two each from John Reiber and Kaleb Zavala.

Reinerston scored Melba's third run on Reiber's second hit.

Stimpson, Clark, Stradley and Riley all had singles.

Marsing, Melba athletes cited for academic achievement

Several high school student-athletes from Marsing and Melba have been placed on the All-2A Western Idaho Conference academic team.

In order to qualify for recognition, the student-athletes must have compiled a 3.75 grade-point average in the

classroom and participated at the varsity level of their sport.

Marsing all-conference student-athletes included:

Softball — Ashley Loucks, Karla Salazar, and Rike Schernikau

Track and field — Se-

fora Arriaga, Caden Freeman, Anahi Moreno Vargas, and Gabriela Rodriguez

Golf — Laela Archer, Lexi Loucks, Regan Stansell, and Landon Villa

Melba's All-2A WIC academic team members were:

Baseball — Dillon Bodily,

Seth Dice, Caleb Storaci, and Owyhee County resident Trace Stimpson

Softball — Camille Bangerter, Annabelle Dickard, Owyheean Kennedy Mickelson, Kelsie Montierth, and Ashlie Shaffer

Track and field — Telissa

Christensen, Emma Clark, Kate Clark, Marissa Cole, Owyheean Jordan Dayley, Dallin Forsgren, Laura Forsgren, Erika Hunter, Joshua Leavitt, Lacey Leavitt, Kayla McCoy, Owyheean Lynae Richardson, Faith Svedin, and Kortney Trappett

Oregon game officials honor Adrian coach's sportsmanship

A fixture in Adrian High School athletics was saluted by game officials from around the state earlier this month.

Aimee Esplin earned the Oregon Athletic Officials Association Meritorious Sportsmanship Award.

Esplin coaches volleyball

and track and field and serves as the Antelopes' athletic director.

The award was presented during the 2019 Oregon Athletic Coaches Association Awards Banquet on May 18 inside Autzen Stadium at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Each year, the state's referees honor a high school coach who demonstrates positive professional conduct while coaching her teams during competition. Officials who nominated Esplin had contact with her during Antelopes' games throughout the year.

Homedale basketball camp starts Monday

The first of two instructional sports camps planned in Homedale will be held next week.

New Homedale High School boys' basketball coach Cam Long will present a camp for boys entering second through eighth grade.

The camp will take place between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., each day from Monday until next Wednesday inside the high school's main gymnasium.

Camp cost is \$35, and a T-shirt is included.

The HHS coaching staff and players will run the camp.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, contact Long at (208) 899-5266 or clong@homedaleschools.org.

org.

• A middle school volleyball camp for incoming sixth-through eighth-graders will be held July 9-11 at the HHS gymnasium.

The camp will focus on individual skills, hitting techniques, setting, defense, rotations, and more.

The cost is \$65 and includes a T-shirt.

Checks can be made payable to Homedale High School and parents should include "volleyball camp" in the memo line.

Contact Homedale varsity coach Amber Fouts at (208) 284-1253 or afouts@homedaleschools.org for more information.

Legion players set to wash cars

The American Legion baseball season begins soon for two Owyhee County teams,

but players are focused on fundraising, too.

The Owyhee Rattlers and Rivercats players will man a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 8.

The car wash will take place in the Homedale High School parking lot.

Legion players are selling tickets for car washes. The tickets cost \$10 each.

One of the first home games for the local Legion program comes at 6 p.m., on Thursday at John Jackson Field against the Ridgevue Pilots from Nampa.

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Homedale library completion pushed back to September

Residents may see a major component of the Homedale City Library expansion project arrive this week.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said that R&M Steel of Caldwell employees could deliver the metal structure that will frame the 3,600-square-foot addition.

The material could be delivered Thursday.

The delay in the delivery has pushed back the project’s anticipated completion date about a month to sometime in September. Original estimates put the project completion date

as Aug. 20.

During the last city council meeting, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen and the council praised R&M owners Rob and Nancy Roberts for their community contributions.

R&M Steel has donated materials for the Homedale baseball indoor practice facility, the library expansion and the Owyhee County Fairgrounds community center.

The community center is set to open later this year in time for the 2019 county fair in the second week of August.

— JPB

Homedale library’s Teens & Tweens winds down Friday

NASA night focuses on science

With the end of the school year, the Homedale City Library is closing up shop on its Teens and Tweens program for a few months.

Game Night will be the final activity day for boys and girls ages 10-17 takes place at 4 p.m., on Friday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Friday’s session will feature video games and board games. Snacks and drinks will be served, and friends are invited to participate.

The Teens and Tweens program returns on Sept. 6.

On Thursday, there are several special activities planned for the “NASA @ My

Library” event. Activities that will take place between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., include:

- UV Kids
- A sorting card game that asks players “How Big?”, “How Far?”, and “How Hot?”
- Temperature on Earth
- The Moon
- Magnets

Two books will be read at Friday’s Story Time, which begins at 10:15 a.m.

Titles to be read include “The Adventures of Beekle: The Unimaginary Friend” by Dan Santat, and “Hello, My Name is Ruby” by Philip C. Stead.

After the reading, the children will make imaginary friends out of craft supplies and play a game.

For more information about the library and its programs, call (208) 337-4020.

Spaghetti benefit set for cancer patient

A silent auction and spaghetti dinner is planned to help a young boy fight leukemia.

The benefit to help the family of Gauge Simpson will be held at 5 p.m., on Saturday at the Last Chance Saloon, 120 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale.

Dinner costs \$7 per person.

Silent auction donations can be dropped off at the Last Chance Saloon, or folks can arrange pick-up by calling

Carolyn at (208) 407-7898 or Wendy at (208) 989-9105.

Gauge has been diagnosed with T-cell leukemia, which is an aggressive form of cancer.

According to a flyer advertising the benefit, Gauge has been diagnosed with an aggressive form of leukemia. His father, Blake, left his job to become his son’s 24-hour caretaker while Gauge’s mother, Jenine, continues to work.

The Rock of Homedale seeks funds

Progress report planned at June 13 celebration

Commemorative bricks are still on sale for The Rock of Homedale teen activity center.

Organizers are planning a kickoff celebration for the proposed building on Thursday, June 13.

Folks who have donated to the cause thus far will be acknowledged during the 6 p.m., event at the site located at 314 E. Owyhee Ave.

One of the organizers, Kathy

Deal, said attendees also will hear a progress report on the fundraising efforts.

In addition to stand-alone donations, the non-profit is selling engraved bricks. The personalized bricks cost \$500 and will be displayed in a courtyard outside the planned 3,700-square-foot building.

Contact Deal at (208) 794-1048 or Mary Sonke at (208) 880-7070 for more information about buying a brick. Questions also can be emailed to TheRock83628@gmail.com.

Deal said the group has submitted a building permit to the City of Homedale

and progress continues on developing the building.

More information about the project is available at TheRockofHomedale.org or on the group’s Facebook page.

Tax-deductible donations can be made through a PayPal link on the website. Folks can make a one-time contribution or a monthly donation.

Volunteers also are sought.

The Rock of Homedale will provide a Christian-based location for high school students to hang out, study, and relax. It will also provide a space for Deal’s Christian education class that currently is held at the high school.

Family Funday returns to Mtn. View Church of the Nazarene

The Mountain View Church of the Nazarene invites the community to its third annual Family Sunday Funday.

The community event of fun and worship runs from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 9 at the church, 26515 Ustick Road on the corner of Ustick Road and Batt Corner Road between Homedale and Wilder.

For more information, call the church at (208) 337-3151.

The event begins with a fun worship service designed for the whole family. The service features musicians

from within the Mountain View congregation and Pastor Chuck Ryan’s message focused on “Fun and The Family of God.”

After the service, free hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided, and folks can enjoy pie, cobbler, ice cream, and a drink for a donation. Lunch will be served on the church lawn.

Donations benefit the church’s Work & Witness Mission Team that will travel to Utah in the summer to help a small sister church put a new

roof on its building.

Proceeds also will help send Mountain View teens to the Nazarene Youth Conference.

In addition to the lunch, the after-service activities include free rides provided by the Owyhee Carriage Co., and the Wagons Ho! pioneer experience for children. Both offerings are free.

A family-style softball game will take place in the afternoon, and other activities include inflatables and games.

There will be door prize drawings throughout the day.

Wild horse corrals tours offered

BLM needs RVSPs by Monday

The Bureau of Land Management is opening the Bruneau Off-Range Wild Horse Corrals for public tours again.

Two guided tours are planned for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., next Wednesday at the corrals located at 28536 Jacks Creek Road.

Each tour takes about two hours, and up to 20 people can go.

Spaces are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, and RSVPs can be phoned into the BLM Idaho state office at (208) 329-5434. Reservations must be received by Monday.

Call the number to get driving directions to the facility, too.

The tours will start promptly on time, so early arrival is encouraged because the wagon may leave without you.

Other tips for the tour:

- Bring comfortable shoes and clothes. Hats and sunscreen recommended
- Bring your own water
- Cameras and video cameras welcome
- Visitors are not to walk around the facility unaccompanied. They must travel with the group in the wagon.

The tours will include opportunities to see foals born this spring at the corrals. The 80-acre facility contains 39 large holding pens, each pen measuring 70,000 square feet and capable of safely holding approximately 100 horses.

The Bruneau Off-Range Wild Horse Corrals are privately owned and operated, and currently provide care for a little more than 1,120 wild horses. The facility staff has been caring for mares (some pregnant) gathered from the Owyhee Complex Herd Management Areas in Nevada last fall.

The horses receive feed tailored to their needs each day, along with a constant supply of fresh water through automatic watering troughs. Free-choice mineral block supplements are also provided to the animals.

A veterinarian routinely inspects the horses and provides necessary medical care as needed.

The BLM strives to place horses removed from the range into good private homes through its adoption program.

The Owyhee Avalanche

Owyhee County’s best source of local news!

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Foreign language



A medical doctor friend of mine was recounting his experiences in Africa as a volunteer for a church missionary program. He said it was very satisfying for the soul, but his biggest problem was communicating with the patients. He gave me an odd look and said it gave him a begrudging respect for veterinarians.

Several years ago, I made a trip to Australia. Grand folks, hospitable and definitely livestock people. However, it did take me several days to get used to the language. It's like you're talkin' Spanish to Italians ... they sound so much alike, you actually think you're communicating!

The only thing I really learned to say in Australian was ketchup. But they call it T'maw-tow-sawz. It didn't stop me from makin' friends. I spent a week each with a couple of bush country veterinarians. On the day they planned to pass me from one to the other, we made the trip from Barraba to Quirindi. The three of us found much in common, as three ol' cow vets could. We spent the afternoon at an Angus field day.

That evening, my hosts had planned a big formal supper. On our way home, a call came over the two-way.

"Can you attend a kawving?" it squawked.

"A carving?" I asked.

"Yes, a kawving."

It was getting dark as we climbed out of the car at a little farm. The wife said her husband was detained at the pub but the heifer was in the crush. Said heifer was smallish and pitiful lookin'. Sort of a magpie Angus cross. Two cold hooves stuck out behind her tail. It didn't look good. My colleagues introduced me to the Missus and explained, to my surprise, that she would be pleased to see the American method.

The chute was covered and had a concrete floor. Unfortunately, the floor was wider than the tin roof, so the afternoon shower had left two inches of standing muck right where we laid the heifer down.

Soon I was wallowing about on my side in the slimy pool, arm deep inside trying to correct the "head back" malpresentation. My two friends carried on a nonstop commentary describing my procedures to the preoccupied farm wife. She stood, arms folded across her chest as I splashed and scrabbled for some leverage on the slick floor. They held the flashlight and occasionally lent a boot for me to brace against as I pedaled like a three-legged crab on glass.

We saved the heifer but lost the calf. I rode to the formal dinner in the backseat, my green underwear sticking to the upholstery. Needless to say, "The American Method" was dinner conversation.

I was reminded of my Australian experiences while listening to the African M.D. Yes, I told him, I could relate. I, too, had been to a foreign country where I didn't speak the language. But I was able to communicate with my patients. I guess it was because my language was universal. I speak cow.

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com.

From Washington Eliminate unfair cut in military survivors benefits

One of the ways we can honor fallen heroes beyond Memorial Day is by making certain that the benefits they more than paid for to ensure the wellbeing of their families after their death are fulfilled. I coled the introduction of the Military Widow's Tax Elimination Act that will correct an unfair application of federal regulations that strips surviving family members of annuities they already purchased. A bipartisan majority of 58 senators have co-sponsored this legislation. It is past time to do what is right for military families and enact this common-sense fix.

Military spouses serve, in a way, along with the servicemembers they support. When their spouse is deployed, they carry on getting children to school, appointments and activities without their spouse close by to help. They manage daily life while shouldering the stress of the threats their loved ones face while deployed. They move their lives to where their spouses are stationed, which may be far away from family and friends. This is not easy. Military families are an integral part of the defense community, and their needs increase when a servicemember passes away.

I have heard from Idaho military families who planned for their futures by purchasing supplemental insurance plans, but have faced bureaucratic barriers to fully accessing the benefits they purchased. The families of veterans and service personnel who die as a result of their military service are eligible for Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) benefits from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). Separately, many military retirees make

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
Republican (term expires 2022)

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E-mail — <http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm>
Committee assignments — Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs (chair); Finance; and Budget
Chief deputy whip



financial planning decisions to participate in the U.S. Department of Defense's Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP). The SBP is an annuity available for purchase as income protection for surviving family members. Military retirees need not have a service-connected death or disability for their survivors to receive SBP. Retirees participating in the SBP program pay a monthly premium based on the amount of coverage elected.

However, despite the retiree paying for the SBP through reduced retirement pay, under current law,

— See *Survivors*, Page 19

Center on Representative Govt. Less political compromise has eroded public's confidence in representatives

by Lee H. Hamilton

I became active in politics in the late 1950s, got elected to Congress in 1964, and have remained engaged in one way or another every year since then. I've had a ringside seat for a long time. So I suppose I should not be surprised that I get asked a lot these days how American politics have changed over the past six decades.

A few things stand out. When I first arrived in Congress, Americans had faith in the institutions of government. President Lyndon Johnson had actually run on a platform that we could successfully wage a war on poverty — and been elected. It seems inconceivable today that a politician of prominence would be so bold and so naïve as to propose such a thing, let alone believe that we could do it.

Today, Americans have little confidence in government's ability to deliver. And with reason: Congress can't even pass a budget on time, and even the most routine matters get bottled up. A war successfully waged on anything domestic seems beyond its grasp.

We can argue about when this shift began — was it catalyzed or merely summarized by President Ronald Reagan when he famously said that government is the problem, not the solution? Regardless, the days of LBJ-style confidence are long gone.

The second big difference is the extreme political

Lee H. Hamilton

Lee Hamilton is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar of the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

For information about educational resources and programs, visit <https://corg.indiana.edu> or "Indiana University Center on Representative Government" on Facebook.



intensity we see all around us. Almost every facet of politics is more complicated and pursued more vigorously, with a harder edge to it, than when I began.

Voters are more demanding and want instant results. Consultants are everywhere you turn. Lobbyists have multiplied and become immeasurably sophisticated and effective at finding ways to get what they want. Interest groups have exploded in

— See *Confidence*, Page 19

Commentary

Financial management

Hold on to settlement until living situation settles down

Dear Dave,

My husband and I are active duty military stationed outside Washington, D.C. We're completely debt-free and have finished your entire Baby Steps plan, but last month our paid-for rental house in Florida burned down. It was empty at the time, so no one was hurt, and we got a check from the insurance company for \$165,000.

We both plan to serve another nine years, and we know we could be moved around during that time. We love that area in Florida, though, and want to go back there one day.

Do you think we should use the money to buy another place and rent it out until we're ready to retire from the military?

— Carrie

Dear Carrie,

Wow! I am so proud of you guys. You're at the point where you're living — and giving — like no one else. You have achieved financial peace!

Now, I *love* real estate. But it's always a good idea to have your rental property near you. I wouldn't buy a place in Florida if I lived in Washington, D.C., and there was a chance I could be re-assigned pretty much anywhere in the world. I'd just scrape the lot where the rental house was, sell it, and invest that cash along with the insurance money.

Long-distance landlording is really tough. It's stressful, and it adds an even bigger element of risk to the rental property equation. It's not something I generally recommend. If it's something you guys want to take a chance on, though, you're certainly in the financial position to do it. Just remember to pay cash for the whole thing, and if possible, try to get a location where you'd both like to end up when your military careers are over.

Congratulations, you two! And thank you for your service to our country.

— Dave



Dear Dave,

Should my husband and I combine our finances?

— Jenny

Dear Jenny,

If you want a quality marriage, the answer is yes. If you want a high probability of building wealth, the answer is yes.

I read an article the other day about how you shouldn't rely on joint bank accounts in marriage, because half of

all marriages end in divorce, and the woman needs to be independent of her husband financially, so she won't get messed over if the marriage doesn't last. That's an absolute load of BS, and here's why.

How and where you spend your money is always a direct result of your value systems. Jesus said it this way, "For where your treasure is, your heart will be, also." When you plan your finances together, and you're sharing your hopes and dreams, you're sharing your goals for the future. You're reaching for those *together*. You each have a voice, you each have a vote, and no one loses their personal identity in this. So yes, married couples should combine their finances. They should combine their checking accounts and their decision-making on finances. You'll make better, smarter decisions that way, *and* it instills communication in a marriage.

You know, when I first started teaching this stuff I didn't realize

that. I told couples to combine their finances, not from a relational standpoint, but because it's impractical to run two sets of books in a household. But it's very hard to hit the same goals and make good things happen *together* when you're living separate financial lives. Since then, I've become convinced this approach builds stronger finances *and* stronger marriages.

Marriage is grand, divorce is 50 grand, and when you live separately you're going to end up living ... separately. Combine your finances.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 16 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at [@DaveRamsey](https://twitter.com/DaveRamsey).

✓ Survivors: Policy unfairly reduces annuity if death benefit is received

From Page 18

survivors who receive DIC benefits have their SBP annuity payments reduced dollar-for-dollar by the DIC amount they receive. According to data provided by the Military Officers Association of America, more than 65,000 military families nationwide are affected by what is known as the SBP-DIC offset. We must fix this in a fiscally responsible manner.

In February, Sens. Doug Jones (D-Ala.), Susan Collins (R-Maine), Jon Tester (D-Mont.) and I introduced S. 622, the Military Widow's Tax Elimination Act of 2019. This legislation, which is also co-sponsored by fellow Idaho Sen. Jim Risch,

would repeal the SBP-DIC offset and prohibit the U.S. Department of Defense from recouping past payments to SBP recipients.

I have been a longtime proponent of this legislation because surviving spouses should receive their purchased insurance benefits. The servicemen and women who bought this insurance have worked to ensure that their loved ones are provided for after their death. These plans must be honored. I also co-sponsored and voted in favor of legislative attempts to eliminate the unjust SBP-DIC offset in previous years.

Thank you to veterans and military families for your service to our nation. Thank you to all those

who gather to honor this service and our fallen heroes at Memorial Day events throughout Idaho. I will continue to work to ensure that the service of military families is respected and eliminate obstacles restricting military families from rightfully receiving the benefits they purchased. Denying veterans the benefits they have more than paid for must end.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

✓ Confidence: Money, media, misinformation lead to political deadlock

From Page 18

number and competency. The media has become more aggressive. And money, of course, has become an avalanche.

Politics has shifted from low-intensity conflict to big business — and very serious business, at that.

With all this, of course, the sharp polarization that marks our politics today has flourished. We've always had partisanship, but today it penetrates everything: the electorate, the political parties, legislatures, Congress, and the White House.

All this has led to one of the greater ironies of this era. On the one hand, the political world is flooded with information — it used to be that one of the chief tasks of a politician and policy-maker was to gather information; today your problem is sorting through it. On the other hand, in this atmosphere deliberations are often based less on facts, experts and evidence than on partisan beliefs.

In a sea of information, we're drowning in misinformation.

Finally, the audience for politics has changed. When you spoke to the Rotary Club in southern Indiana in the 1960s, you were speaking to Rotary members in southern Indiana. Today, you could very well be speaking to the world. Whatever you say can become available everywhere in a matter of hours, if not minutes. Newsworthy events and statements that once took days to stoke a reaction today get an instantaneous — and often hot-blooded — response.

This has all made the work of politics and governing much more difficult. Organizations intensively scrutinize every tiny step, and can gin up a massive response at a moment's notice. The basic building blocks of politics — gathering facts, deliberating on next steps, finding common ground — have become charged in their own right, subject

to partisan attack. Bridging our divisions over health care, taxation, immigration, the debt and deficits, and U.S. intervention abroad seems ever more elusive. Plain and simple, it's become harder to make the country work.

When I began in politics, elected officials felt a responsibility to find their way through difficult problems together. They believed that compromise and negotiation were core political values, intrinsic to our democracy and crucial to making it work for everyone. There are still plenty of politicians who believe this — but also plenty who do not, who have shown they can thrive in a political environment that stacks the deck against the shared work of finding common ground.

We've come a long way as a country over the past six decades. But when it comes to politics as a democratic endeavor to address the nation's challenges? We've lost ground.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

June 1, 1994

Plans in the works to annex 13 parcels

With legal descriptions in hand, members of the Homedale City Council are pushing forward with plans to annex 13 properties into the city.

City leaders voted to proceed with redrawing the city limits last Wednesday at a Council meeting moved up one day due to high school graduation.

The annexations will take in nine properties along Kansas Avenue and 1st Street West and four parcels north of Highway 19 west of town.

Legal descriptions on 12 of the 13 proposed annexations have been acquired, city officials said. The total acreage involved was not available.

Officials said they need to annex the properties bordering Kansas Avenue to take in a large parcel of land to the south owned by Jim Trout. Trout had asked the city to annex his property for future development.

Homedale High School graduates 59 seniors

Homedale High School surely knew that it was sending some exceptional young men and women into the world in the graduating class of 1994, and now, after the class’s graduation ceremony, the community knows it, too.

The opportunities its members have forged for themselves are, in a word, impressive.

Twenty-five of the 59 graduates have received at least one scholarship to continue their education after high school, and 6 more have enlisted in the military. Doubtless there are unsung heroes as well.

“These are the students who will be building the nation’s highways, teaching in the nation’s colleges, and saving lives in the nation’s hospitals,” said Frank Craig, the graduation speaker, and perhaps the Homedale High School teacher who knows them best.

The class’s record speaks for itself, but like any class, the effort and achievement of some deserved special recognition.

Five students, Sara Hopkins, Derek Marston, Leslea Miller, Mary Puri, Jessica Uhlenkott and Wendy Wikstom earned Homedale High School’s highest honors. All 5 were individually presented with the award by their parents.

An additional 13 students earned honors or high honors as well.

Homedale kindergarteners earn diplomas

Strains of “Pomp and Circumstance” could be heard outside Jill Noble’s Homedale Elementary School classroom last Thursday, and those who stopped to see why were treated to the sight of some of the area’s tiniest graduates.

As the familiar song played, Noble’s ex-kindergarten students all filed out of the classroom and into the reception area in front of the school. After everyone had taken their seats, the music stopped and each student graduate received a diploma proving he or she is ready to move up to the first grade.

The ceremony ended when Noble woefully said good-bye to her charges and presented them to the assembled crowd.

“I’m going to miss them,” she said. “They’ve been great.”

Noble’s students in her a.m. class included John Boatman; Kyle Carson; Francie Comstock; Amanda Crosland; Raul Cuevas; Kimmy Davis; Derek

50 years ago

May 29, 1969



Gov. Don Samuelson congratulates Marilyn Curtis, center, and Lynne Evans of the Homedale High School graduating class for their high academic standing. Miss Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis, led the class with a 3.88 grade-point average. Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans, was runner up with a 3.86. Photo by Bette Uda.

Samuelson to grads: “Generation Gap” overstated

Gov. Don Samuelson told graduating seniors of Homedale High School Friday evening the so-called “Generational Gap” has been over-emphasized, and urged the students not to discard the American dream.

Samuelson was the featured speaker a commencement exercises for the 57 members of the Homedale graduating class.

“The classes of 1969 — yours and all the others — will help form and guide the destiny of America and the world to come,” Samuelson told the assembly. “Without hesitation, I express unlimited confidence in you, and say that because of you, the nation’s greatest days are yet to come.”

The Governor pointed out that the 200-year-old American dream of freedom had unfolded because each new generation had contributed to the achievements and assumed responsibility.

“I urge you earnestly not to discard those nearly 200 years of America,” the governor said. ...

“A few flaws remain, and constant attention is being given to them. You should join in efforts to correct these flaws — but scorn those who seek to destroy and ridicule and belittle their own country.”

Samuelson said the only real generation gap he recognized in the country was in the field of dancing, and quipped that he felt his generation was way ahead of the younger ones in that respect.

Memorial Day rites to be last from old bridge

Memorial Day services will again be observed from the Homedale Bridge at 10:30 a.m., May 30, by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

The services have been conducted by the Homedale American Legion Post for several years in memory of their fallen comrades who gave their lives in service for their country.

This will be the last memorial service observed from the old bridge. The Legion hopes to continue these services from year to year, but from the new bridge now under construction.

Bert Adams, the Legion historian, reports from his records that the first memorial service observed by the Homedale post was held at the Wilder Cemetery in 1944 and has since been observed.

140 years ago

May 30, 1874

Mining Expenditures

Fairview, I.T., May 21st, 1874

Editor: Avalanche: Will you please inform many of your subscribers whether assessment work performed upon veins or lodes subsequent to June 10th, 1873, will hold said lodes for the year 1874?

Many of your mining subscribers are at variance in the construction of the new mining Act. Some think that the assessment has been performed in the year 1874, commencing with January up to June 10th; while others argue that that you have a year in which to perform said work, to wit: From June 10th, 1873, to June 10 1874.

Your subscribers have many interests located both under the old and under the new law, and have performed the assessments required- having done the work during last July, August, November and December. As this work was done in 1873, the question is, whether that work will be considered the assessment required to be performed on or before the 10th day of June, 1874; or, will it be necessary to represent the claims over again by the same amount of labor and within a space of five months?

Since the above was written, a question has arisen as to what constitutes a claim-whether the law means 2,000 feet, or the entire amount required; and, whether you have to perform \$100 worth of work on each claim, be it 1,500 feet or less?

By giving the desired information in your text, you will greatly oblige many of your subscribers.

All quartz claims, located prior to May 10, 1872, require an annual expenditure of \$76 worth of labor or improvements on each 100 feet in length along the vein, and, in the present instance, the work can be performed at any time between June 10th, 1875. But \$10 worth of labor must again be put on each 100 feet of a claim, between June 10, 1876. And so on.

Under the new law the year for making the annual expenditure (\$109) to hold a claim commences at the date of location. A mining claim located after May 10th, 1872, may equal but not exceed 1,000 feet in length along the vein or lode. A claim may consist of any number of feet, provided it does not exceed 1,500 feet.

A Voice From Fairview.

Fairview , I.T., May 24th , 1874

W.J Hill, Esq, Editor of The Avalanche-

Dear Sir: On behalf of the long suffering people of Fairview I sincerely thank you for calling attention, in the last issue of your paper, to filthy “slum holes” of the town.

Last Summer the stench was almost unbearable, and it will be as bad, or worse, this summer if nothing is done to remedy it.

I, for one, will see that the matter is properly presented to the attention of the next Grand Jury.

Very Respectfully, War Eagle.

Compromised.

Many of our readers are doubtless aware that, for some time past, a serious dispute has existed in relation to the boundary line between the Minnesota and South Chariot mines. The trouble threatened to result in a tedious and expensive lawsuit, which would have been a great drawback to the prosperity of our camp. But we now have it from good authority that the matter has been compromised satisfactorily to both companies, and no further difficulty on that score need be apprehended.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marsing City Council will hold a public hearing to consider any and all comments on the following: Jessica Ferdinand petitioner, is requesting approval of a conditional use permit to allow pigs in city limits until fair season is over in August of 2019. The address of the parcel is 319 Bruneau Hwy, Marsing. Comments will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to the Marsing City Hall, P O Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 p.m. on June 12, 2019 and will be read into the record at that public hearing. The public hearing will be held at the City Council Meeting which begins at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, 2019 at Marsing City Hall located at 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho.

Dated this 24th day of May, 2019

05/29,06/05/2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marsing City Council will hold a public hearing to consider any and all comments on the following: TV Group LLC, Victor Thompson, petitioner, is requesting approval of a variance to the side setbacks to the street from 20 feet to 10 feet requirements. The address of the parcel is 1013 Edwards Street, L12 & 13, B4 Bosmas Sub, Marsing. Comments will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to the Marsing City Hall, P O Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 p.m. on June 12, 2019 and will be read into the record at that public hearing. The public hearing will be held at the City Council Meeting which begins at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, 2019 at Marsing City Hall located at 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho.

Dated this 24th day of May, 2019

05/29,06/05/2019

LIEN SALE

Unit D-4, Alexander Bakich, 201 N. Hornet Creek, Apt. 16, Council, ID, 83612. Unit containing VHS tapes, CD movies, old school desk, wooden chest and misc. household items.

Unit F-40, Matthew Snelling, 5594 Pascoe Rd., Marsing, ID, 83639. Unit containing yard tools, fishing gear, and misc. household items.

Sealed bid auction will be held 06/01/2019 at 3685 Hwy. 95, Homedale, ID. Bids will be accepted between 9am-1pm. Cash Only. Winner called at 1pm. Winner must remove all items.

05/22,29/2019

LIEN SALE

Unit # 6, Juan Morales, 516 W. Oregon Ave. Homedale, Idaho 83628. Abandoned storage containing household items, clothing.

Auction will be held 06/08/2019 at 4595 E. Market Rd. 10am-10:30am at Market Road Storage.

05/29,06/05/2019

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 370 OWYHEE AND CANYON COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Board Meeting of the above named School District will be held on the 10th day of June, 2019 at the school office in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year and the amended maintenance and operation budget for the current school year.

This budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the meeting and hearing, as provided by law.

This regular meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Idaho Code § 33-801, as amended. Dated this 22nd day of May, 2019.

SUMMARY STATEMENT -- AMENDED 2018-19 SCHOOL BUDGET AND 2019-20 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

	GENERAL M & O FUNDS					ALL OTHER FUNDS				
	PRIOR YEAR	PRIOR YEAR	CURRENT	AMENDED	PROPOSED	PRIOR YEAR	PRIOR YEAR	CURRENT	AMENDED	PROPOSED
	ACTUAL 2016-17	ACTUAL 2017-18	BUDGET 2018-19	BUDGET 2018-19	BUDGET 2019-20	ACTUAL 2016-17	ACTUAL 2017-18	BUDGET 2018-19	BUDGET 2018-19	BUDGET 2019-20
REVENUES:										
Beginning Balances	(1,195,201)	(1,320,170)	(920,717)	(1,225,304)	(935,290)	(1,818,952)	(1,818,952)	(711,099)	(1,038,806)	(507,467)
Local Revenue	(349,970)	(353,431)	(385,693)	(415,136)	(421,679)	(832,869)	(832,869)	(1,093,972)	(970,804)	(1,107,091)
County Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
State Revenue	(6,395,007)	(6,862,688)	(6,911,149)	(7,156,022)	(7,265,837)	(165,514)	(165,514)	(248,205)	(259,900)	(239,580)
Federal Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	(947,533)	(947,533)	(920,178)	(926,128)	(953,935)
Other Sources	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(4,600)	-
Transfers	(30,339)	(25,685)	(26,316)	(26,233)	(26,295)	(277,636)	(277,636)	(181,609)	(362,009)	(193,439)
TOTALS	(7,970,517)	(8,561,974)	(8,243,875)	(8,822,695)	(8,649,101)	(4,042,504)	(4,042,504)	(3,155,063)	(3,562,247)	(3,001,512)
EXPENDITURES:										
Salaries	3,798,929	4,044,682	4,351,387	4,383,305	4,634,117	559,388	559,388	563,770	609,615	577,416
Benefits	1,434,628	1,504,218	1,670,149	1,680,647	1,782,190	245,197	245,197	250,642	254,064	241,674
Purchased Services	1,062,601	1,215,641	1,364,909	1,358,157	1,459,499	73,444	73,444	185,404	106,522	122,794
Supplies & Materials	258,179	242,998	280,415	283,007	339,686	286,933	286,933	325,209	318,140	302,493
Capital Outlay	105,889	61,699	63,306	66,701	64,468	406,934	406,934	1,328,114	1,805,647	1,613,293
Debt Retirement	-	-	-	-	-	391,706	391,706	-	-	-
Insurance & Judgments	54,374	55,463	58,237	58,237	59,111	67	67	69	69	70
Transfers	81,357	81,377	81,499	80,870	80,617	226,618	226,618	126,426	307,372	139,117
Contingency Reserve	-	-	373,973	434,570	204,249	-	-	-	-	-
Unappropriated Balances	1,174,560	1,355,896	-	477,201	25,164	1,852,217	1,852,217	375,429	160,818	4,655
TOTALS	7,970,517	8,561,974	8,243,875	8,822,695	8,649,101	4,042,504	4,042,504	3,155,063	3,562,247	3,001,512



Faith K. Olsen, Business Manager
05/29/2019

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Idaho Code 33-801 that a regular meeting and hearing will be held by the Trustees of Pleasant Valley School District No. 364 on June 11, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley School. A copy of the budget is available for inspection in the District Office by the public during office hours and shall remain available until the hearing. A summary of the 2019-2020 proposed budget is attached hereto and by this reference incorporated herein as if set forth in full herein and being posted and published with the NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING. The meeting and hearing are open to the public. The public is welcome and invited to attend and submit testimony. Time limit for testimony may be set forth by the Board of Trustees at the time of the meeting.

Rene Maestrejuan, Administrator

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2019 - 2020 SCHOOL BUDGET								
ALL FUNDS								
Pleasant Valley School District #364								
REVENUES	GENERAL M & O FUNDS				ALL OTHER FUNDS			
	Prior Year Actual 2016-2017	Prior Year Actual 2017-2018	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2018-2019	Proposed Budget 2019-2020	Prior Year Actual 2016-2017	Prior Year Actual 2017-2018	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2018-2019	Proposed Budget 2019-2020
Beginning Balances	223,105	238,874	246,068	228,882	262,113	176,639	126,251	274,181
Local Tax Revenue	7520	15442	10841	10762	3500	3307	3600	4400
Other Local	2185							
County Revenue								
State Revenue	2,13852	515900	253268	236684	566	5287	676	2640
Federal Revenue					13275	23668	17000	17200
Other Sources								
Totals	\$468,865.00	\$470,000.00	\$518,995.00	\$476,328.00	\$43,741.00	\$43,799.00	\$13,921.00	\$58,621.00
EXPENDITURES	Prior Year Actual 2016-2017	Prior Year Actual 2017-2018	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2018-2019	Proposed Budget 2019-2020	Prior Year Actual 2016-2017	Prior Year Actual 2017-2018	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2018-2019	Proposed Budget 2019-2020
	Prior Year Actual 2016-2017	Prior Year Actual 2017-2018	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2018-2019	Proposed Budget 2019-2020	Prior Year Actual 2016-2017	Prior Year Actual 2017-2018	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2018-2019	Proposed Budget 2019-2020
Salaries	92220	94326	106253	80634	11614	17900	0	17390
Benefits	34309	35205	34542	20075	17568	17638	0	2810
Purchased Services	76856	73908	121810	113610	5000	5008	5050	15300
Supplies & Materials	4663	6645	17600	11100	3000	610	3000	4478
Capital Outlay	2827	890	5750	5750	500	327	600	3000
Debt Retirement								
Insurance & Judgments	12622	8873	7107	7200				
Transfers (Net)								
Contingency Reserve								
Unappropriated Balances	238,814.00	256,086.00	276,583.00	237,450.00	11,639.00	12,421.00	25,181.00	13,642.00
Totals	\$468,865.00	\$470,000.00	\$518,995.00	\$476,328.00	\$43,741.00	\$43,799.00	\$13,921.00	\$58,621.00

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office

05/29/2019

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Pursuant to Idaho Code 33-801 that regular meeting and hearing will be held by the Trustees of Pleasant Valley School District No. 364 on June 11, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley School. A copy of the budget is available for

inspection in the School District Office by the public during office hours and shall remain available until the hearing. A summary of the 2019-2020 proposed budget is attached hereto and by this reference incorporated herein as if set forth in full herein and being posted and published with the NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING. The meeting and

hearing are open to the public. The public is welcome and invited to attend and submit testimony. Time limit for testimony may be set forth by the Board of Trustees at the time of the meeting.

Rene Maestrejuan, Administrator
05/29/2019

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Public notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR NAME CHANGE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN RE: JEREMIAH ALIJAH CRANDALL, JEDIDIAH AZARIAH CRANDALL, JARISTIAN AMISHA CRANDALL, JERREK AUGRELIO CRANDALL
CASE NO. CV 37-19-127

A Petition to change the name of JEREMIAH ALIJAH CRANDALL, JEDIDIAH AZARIAH CRANDALL, JARISTIAN AMISHA CRANDALL and JERREK AUGRELIO CRANDALL, now residing in the city of Marsing, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The names will change to JEREMIAH ALIJAH FUENTES, JEDIDIAH AZARIA FUENTES, JARISTIAN AMISHA FUENTES and JERREK AUGRELIO FUENTES. The reason for the change in name is for personal reasons.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock a.m. on 06/17/2019 at the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy IDAHO. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the

name change.
Date: 05/09/2019
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
s:/Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk
05/22,29,06/05,12/2019

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 3rd JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN RE: LOGAN MATTHEW MORALES
CASE NO. CV 37-19-133

A Petition to change the name of LOGAN MATTHEW MORALES, a minor, now residing in the City of Homedale, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to LOGAN MATTHEW JEFFRIES. The reason for the change in name is: Father has not been involved for nine (9) years. I earned rights through Canyon County Court in 2013.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10 o'clock A.M., on June 19, 2019 at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: April 29, 2019

s/: Cindy Chaves, deputy clerk
For Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
5/15,22,29,6/5/2019

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN RE: LYNELL ANN PINKERTON
CASE NO. 37-19-157

A Petition to change the name of Lynell Ann Pinkerton, now residing in the City of Marsing, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Lynell Ann Sult. The reason for the change in name is: I am divorced and no longer wish to keep the name from that marriage.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock a.m. on 07/03/2019 at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: May 13, 2019
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
s:/Cindy Chaves, Deputy Clerk
05/22,29,06/05,12/2019

Classifieds

HELP WANTED
I M M E D I A T E
OPENINGS Program Director (12 hrs/wk) and Janitor (4 hrs/wk) Applications available at the Eastern Owyhee Co. Library, 520 Boise Ave, Grand View. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Questions call (208) 834-2785.

Part Time Homedale Senior Center Coordinator Must have skills in computer operation-Quick Books, Excel, Word or be able to learn. Ability to do basic bookkeeping, posting, bank reconciliation, maintaining check registration and budgeting. Ensures program compliance with all federal and state regulations. Send reports to state and federal as required. Ability to work well, communicate orally and in writing with a wide range of people. Ability to obtain a Food Certificate. Over see all aspects of the program. Minimum Qualifications: A combination of education, training and work experience that demonstrates the ability to fulfill the requirement of the position. Call 208-337-3020 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 8am to 10: am to 1:30 pm. to set up an appointment. We will need a resume.



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(no color charge on full page)
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MORE MEMORIES FOR HOMEDALE HIGH SCHOOL’S SENIORS



Homedale High School seniors slap hands with elementary students as they make the first of two traditional walks at the town’s other schools. They also passed through the middle school halls last Wednesday.



Homedale High School physical education teacher Brady Swallow (second from left) handed out individual honors to particular students and delivered a special “shout-out” to his favorites (from left) freshman Laney Swallow, junior Shanlee Swallow, and senior Jayci Swallow, during a awards ceremony last Wednesday.



Clutching a “Class of 2019” necklace, Maria Neri (left) prepare with Joseph Zamudio = to join their fellow graduates and proceed into the main gymnasium for commencement. Photo by Dan Pease

Homedale Lions Club 38th Annual
DEMOLITION DERBY
THURSDAY, JULY 4 2019



**Tickets
Available
Soon!**

INDEPENDENCE PARADE

Starts at 9 am - Downtown Homedale • Line up 8:30 am HHS Parking lot

TRUCK PULL

At the Fairgrounds

Check in - 10 to Noon, Event at 1 PM

**NEW! POWER WHEELS TRUCK
PULL FOR THE KIDS** - Bring your own Power Wheels



CORN HOLE TOURNAMENT

At the Fairgrounds • 11 am - 2 pm • \$10 entry - 1st Prize \$100!

Proceeds to Benefit HHS cheerleaders and Basketball team

DEMOLITION DERBY

Gates open at 10:30 am - Stands open at 4:30 pm • Mandatory Drivers meeting 4:30
Grand Entry at 5:30

**POWER WHEELS DERBY FOR THE KIDS
COMPACT CAR CLASS!**

FIREWORKS AFTER THE DERBY

**MANDATORY DEMOLITION DERBY DRIVER’S MEETING-
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 • 7PM @ HOMEDALE BOWLING ALLEY**

To enter a car , call Jeremy Townsend at 337-4668

Chester Conklin 989-2014 - Car Build Questions • Josh Love 880-8483 - Food Booths

To place an ad in the program, call Kimber Curt 880-0667

Parade: Cat: 208-606-6299 or Michael 208-250-9128 • lionsderbyparade@yahoo.com

For Cornhole Tournament registration, Cheerleading coach Evonne 208-919-3919 or BB coach Johnny Lane 208-965-4428

General Questions, call Will Pryor 866-2629 • “Like” Homedale Lions Club on Facebook!

E. Owyhee library
focuses on STEM

Registration is under way for the Eastern Owyhee County Library’s summer reading program, which begins next week.

The first session for the program is Thursday, June 6. “A Universe of Stories” summer reading will be held each Thursday at 4 p.m. through the month.

“We will be doing lots of STEM/space activities throughout the program,” library director Tammy Gray said.

STEM activities incorporate

science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Registration forms are available at the library, 520 Boise Ave. Call (208) 834-2785 for more information.

The library also plans STEM in the Park sessions this summer that are separate from the summer reading program. Gray said those dates and times will be announced soon.

The library has job openings for a program director and a custodian. Call for more information.

— JPB

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