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Great time, good cause to be outside

Athletes got plenty of sun last week when they competed in the annual grass volleyball coed tournament at Deward Bell Stadium. The tournament was a fundraiser for the Homedale High School volleyball program. Proceeds will help pay for camps and other offseason workouts. Results from the tournament weren't available at press time.



A Percifield is back on Marsing city council

Attorney: Illegal residences at some commercial businesses

Marsing's open city council position has been filled after a two-month vacancy.

Council members appointed Rachael Percifield to complete Jolyn Green's term on the board, accepting Mayor James Ferdinand's recommendation during last Wednesday's monthly meeting at City Hall.



Rachael Percifield

Green resigned in May to become deputy city clerk in preparation of succeeding retiring Janice Bicandi as city clerk and treasurer.

Bicandi's last day on the job is Friday.

A lifelong Marsing resident, Percifield has been deputy clerk for the City of Homedale for 11 years.

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Homedale library project could be completed in October

Failure to purchase insulation causes delay, cost overrun

A planning oversight has caused a cost overrun and delay, but the project manager said Homedale City Library's new addition should be ready for occupancy by the first week of October.

The original plan was to have the nearly 3,700-square-foot addition ready to go by September.

But during last Wednesday's

public hearing before the city council, Craig Erickson of Great West Engineers gave a progress report.

"The most recent delay was because insulation needed for the library had not been ordered," Erickson, who traveled from Montana for the meeting, said.

"The insulation has been ordered, and it has arrived.

Construction is scheduled to resume early (this) week."

The council had to approve a change order of \$16,080 to obtain the insulation from R&M Steel. An earlier delay occurred because R&M was unable to deliver the donated metal building supplies at the originally planned time.

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The metal skeleton of the Homedale City Library expansion looms over, from left, Idaho Department of Commerce rep Tony Tenne, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen, and Great West Engineering project lead Craig Erickson during the men's tour Thursday.



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Perfect business plan for a hot day

These young entrepreneurs ran the tried-and-true lemonade stand at the Homedale Farmers Market on Thursday in Bette Uda City Park. **From left:** Tyker Rumrcich, 10, son of Kami, Homedale, and Andrew Rumrcich, of California; and Sorenson brothers Winston, 8, and Remington, 10, of Homedale, sons of Tom and Shanna Sorenson. This week's farmers market is opening up to vendors who have pre-registered for a free night of selling to see if the event is right for them. For more market-related news, see **Page 8**

Ride Idaho cyclists to rest, refuel in Homedale, Marsing parks

Local cheer squads ready to show hospitality

A large contingent of recreational cyclists will make its way through parts of Owyhee County today and Thursday.

According to information advertising the event, about 200 cyclists involved in the annual Ride Idaho tour will make two overnight stays in Owyhee County.

The riders will camp at Riverside Park in Homedale tonight after making a 45-mile ride from Emmett today.

The group will make its way to Marsing on Thursday and camp at Island Park before embarking on Friday's Day 6 leg to Swan Falls Dam.

At Island Park, the cyclists will get assistance with their gear from Marsing High School's cheer team, while Homedale's squad will serve breakfast before the group heads out Thursday morning.

The ride from Homedale to Marsing will take the cyclists through the Canyon County wine country, with stops along the way at tasting rooms. They will then circle around Lake Lowell and Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge, before riding into Marsing on Thursday.

The tour is part of a weeklong trek the cyclists began Saturday in Boise. The ride culminates with a return to the capital city Saturday.

Council buys shed for Riverside RV park caretaker

New look planned for Homedale City Hall

The Homedale City Council decided to buy a storage shed from a local firm last Wednesday.

The 10-foot-by-35-foot shed with a 6-foot-by-12-foot loft will be used by the Riverside RV Park caretaker.

Council members voted, 4-0, to purchase the shed from Homedale-based The Shed Center LLC.

With a 20 percent discount (or about \$1,200), the city will pay \$3,099.99 for the shed.

the exterior of the building at 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

"Red and white actually does look pretty good," Christoffersen said. "We could paint the building white (and red trim), but we should come up with some ideas."

Santa Fe subdivision nearly built out

City clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram reported that four building permits for new housing has been filed with City Hall.

Pegram said developer Ron Mayhew owns 10 lots in the subdivision, and he is planning to build on three at the present.

But he may not be done with development in and around Homedale.

"He said if he can sell the other lots by the end of the year, he wants to find five or six acres to build more," Pegram said.

Christoffersen said that because of the lack of building lots within the city limits, any new development would have to occur in the city's area of impact, and the development could be annexed into the city limits.

Under Homedale development code, developers pay impact fees for subdivisions with three or more mores planned.

During her report, Pegram also said that the city has sold 294 dogs tags for 2019.

Airport funds turned back for use elsewhere in Idaho

The council unanimously decided to turn back \$97,414 in expiring non-entitlement airport grant funds.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said the money was turned back because the city is unable to get a project done in the remaining months of the fiscal year. A plan to fence the airport perimeter apparently is on hold.

By relinquishing the funds, the city maintains its level of possible federal assistance in the future.

The relinquished funds also will remain in the pool for other Idaho airports rather than returning to the Federal Aviation Administration for dispersal in other states.

The City of Driggs could used about \$52,000 of the relinquished funds for a project at its airport.

FY 2020 budget could include City Hall painting

Following other recent improvements, the city council apparently will earmark money to paint City Hall during fiscal year 2020.

Landscaping and new interior paint and flooring have been among the recent improvements.

Now, city council members have been asked to come up with paint scheme ideas for

New City Hall computer purchased

Faced with a choice between upgrading an aging computer or buying a new one, the city council decided to guy a new computer for City Hall office staff.

The \$1,300 expenditure was approved unanimously.

Pegram said the cost of the new computer includes an information technology expert transferring existing data to the new machine.

An upgrade to the older computer would have cost \$500.

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Janice Bicandi receives a plaque and hug from Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand during her retirement party on Thursday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center in Marsing. Bicandi is retiring after 32 years working for the City of Marsing.

Janice Bicandi gets key to Marsing

City clerk retires Friday after 32 years

Marsing’s city clerk and treasurer will be calling it a career Friday, when she steps out of the office for the final time.

Janice Bicandi will retire at the end of the week, ending a 32-year run of heading up the city’s office and finances.

On Thursday night, Bicandi had a grand send-off at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center in Marsing. A number of family members, co-workers and well-wishers attended the shindig.

There were many emotional and tearful conversations, and Bicandi received a surprise that put her in tears. Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand presented her with a plaque for her years of service and a key to the city.

In his speech about Bicandi, Ferdinand noted all the things that had transpired since she assumed the city clerk’s job.

“Cellphones have been invented, the internet ... this and more since she’s been clerk and treasurer,” the mayor said. “You’ve served under nine mayors, 80 councilpersons, six governors and six presidents.

“The new Marsing High School opened, the new cafeteria has been built, the

addition to the elementary, Txoko Ona (Basque Center in Homedale) was built, (the new) Lizard Butte (Library) was built, 911 came to Owyhee County, and this very building (Phipps-Watson) was constructed.”

He also noted that Bicandi has been a part of the city’s development of sidewalks and streets, the water system, and more.

Ferdinand also made an official proclamation in his speech.

“Whereas Janice Bicandi has always been known for her skill, competence, and extraordinary commitment to the people of Marsing, be it resolved that I, James Ferdinand, the Mayor of the City of Marsing, do hereby confer upon her the highest commendation for the manner in which she performed her duties.

“With special thanks for her professionalism, dedication to service, and kindness to the public and employees of the City of Marsing, I therefore present the keys to the city to Janice Bicandi and proclaim July 16, 2019 as Janice Bicandi Day.”

He then presented her with a plaque memorializing her 32 years of service to the city.

Gov. Brad Little also sent a letter congratulating her and showing his appreciation to Bicandi for years as clerk and treasurer.

“Congratulations and best wishes,” the letter reads.

— TK



Fire that sparked in a diesel generator burned precariously close to a fuel tank. Submitted photo

Fire damages paving stone plant

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District volunteers responded to a call at nearly 2 p.m. on Friday afternoon, when they received a report of a fire at Pavingstones on Liberty Lane, near Givens Hot Springs.

There were no injuries.

According to MRW Fire Capt. Louis Monson, the incident began when a diesel generator caught fire, possibly after a spark from the battery.

Monson said the fire was near a 1,400-gallon diesel tank and an 1,100-gallon propane tank.

“It had the potential to be really bad,” he said.

The agency’s tactical tender truck was the first to arrive on the scene, and the crew got the fire knocked down quickly.

There were two employees at the site and, after crews swept the area for anyone injured, a

three-foot layer of Aqueous Film-Forming Foam (AFFF) was applied to the fire’s location. Monson said AFFF is used to suppress fuel fires.

According to Monson, about a half-dozen MRW firefighters responded as well as a Marsing

Ambulance crew and Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputies.

The generator was housed in a shed, and Monson said about half that structure was lost. A wall that abutted the shed also received fire damage, he said.

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Marsing City Clerk and Treasurer Janice Bicandi (left) administers the oath of office to Rachael Percifield, who was appointed to complete the city council term of Jolyn Green.

✓ Marsing: Construction projects across town nearing completion, engineer says

Her husband is former Marsing councilman Cory Percifield.

Tony Malmberg replaced Cory on the city council nearly two years ago.

The term Rachael Percifield inherits ends Dec. 31.

Ferdinand said he has had discussions with Rachael about running for office in November, and she has expressed interest in doing so.

Percifield said she approached Ferdinand about filling Green’s spot, and she confirmed she is interested in running for her own full term.

Work projects nearing completion

City engineer Kirby Cook, of Civil Dynamics, updated the council on the city’s various construction projects, as well as the Idaho Transportation Department-contracted work on Idaho highway 55.

He said that all the current city-sponsored projects are essentially completed, including the boat docks and the wastewater treatment plant de-chlorination efforts.

He also said that ITD has a slight delay with the sidewalks on Main Street, as the department is waiting for the city’s contractors to lower some water meters that are holding up completion.

“We tried to get ITD to do that work, but they made us do it,” Cook said.

He said that ITD is looking to build sidewalks on the north side of Main Street, between the C canal and Idaho 78.

“It’s looking (like) they’re actually going to do that work,” he said. “They’re waiting on

Idaho Power to move the three or four power poles to get that walk in there.

“It’s still not confirmed that they’re doing the sidewalk, but the last email I received sounded a lot like they were going to do the work.”

Bonney discusses Marsing business issues

City attorney Stephanie J. Bonney discussed some problem properties that she has been dealing with, including the “rock building,” the old barber shop, on Main Street.

“It’s in the process of hopefully being sold,” she said. “They know, of course, that if it’s sold, there’s quite a bit of work that needs to be done.”

She said that it’s still being assessed if there is any hazard to people outside the building.

“We know the inside of the building needs to be rehabbed,” Bonney said. “(It needs) to be assessed if there is any hazard to the public.”

She also addressed issues with the Blue Moon barber shop and King Taco. The Main Street properties are in commercial zones, but there are people living on the premises.

She said that it will be posted on the properties that they are not zoned for residential use and if they continue to be occupied as dwellings, the occupants can be cited for city code violation.

Accountant presents FY 2018 audit findings

Jared Zwygart, of Zwygart John, LLC, was at the council meeting to present the findings

from his firm’s annual audit of the city’s finances.

According to his report concerning the 2018 fiscal year, the city has current assets, including cash, net receivables, and monies due from other government entities, that total \$1,967,919.

The city’s noncurrent assets (long-term investments which aren’t available during this accounting year) total \$6,130,786.

Liabilities, which include accounts payable and long-term liabilities (those due within a year and longer), loans payable, and pensions, total \$1,963,103.

WICAP business fee cut in half

Ferdinand reported that Western Idaho Community Action Partnership (WICAP) has applied for a second business license. The group currently has a location at 120 3rd Ave. W, and the new license is attached to a site planned for 207 8th Ave. W., at the elementary school.

After Ferdinand approached the city council, the WICAP license fee was cut in half from \$100 to the resident rate of \$50. The agency already paid the full, non-resident amount, so the council agreed to refund half the fee.

Ferdinand also discussed the Third of July celebration.

“I got a ton of positive feedback from how the traffic flowed through town to the firework show and food,” he said. “The shuttle was a big success, once everyone got used to it.”

Weiser man charged with driving near 100 mph

An Owyhee County deputy spotted a vehicle speeding just after 3 p.m. on July 9, on U.S. Highway 95.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said that Terrance Lavy, 33, of Weiser was clocked driving his 2007 Ford Focus at 97 mph in a 65 mph zone near milepost 17.

Once a deputy pulled Lavy’s vehicle over, it was discovered

that he had a \$10,000 warrant out of Washington County for failing to appear in court for an undisclosed offense. He was arrested and brought to jail in Murphy.

Lavy was cited for speeding, Bowman said.

He was consequently extradited to Washington County. He has since been released on his own recognizance.

— TK

Courthouse report

July 8

Jose Martin Martinez, Caldwell — Misdemeanor IDAPA general logbook violation: \$43.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Ben Gardner Woodward, Homedale — Misdemeanor IDAPA general logbook violation: 3 days in jail (served), \$263.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

July 5

Brandon R. Thornton, New Waverly, Texas — Misdemeanor IDAP false logbook: \$43.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

July 3

Roel Barroso, Marsing — Misdemeanor inattentive or careless driving (amended from misdemeanor driving under the influence): 90 days in jail (2 days served, 86 days suspended), 16 hours community service, 12 months unsupervised probation; \$300 in fines, \$173.50 in court costs

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Today

Grand View Chamber meeting
5:30 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt St., Grand View.

Thursday

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

Summer STEM in the Park
11 a.m., hosted by Eastern Owyhee County Library, Grand View City Park., Grades 1-12. (208) 834-2785

Prime Time Swingers
11 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

Farmers Market
3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, 204 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 840-0440.

Summer reading program
4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Cultivate! children's nutrition program
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Bette Uda City Park picnic area, 204 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 840-0440

Friday

Story Time
10:15 a.m., Homedale City Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

Snake River Concert Series
6:30 p.m., doors; 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., concert, tickets \$10, Givens Hot Springs private residence. <https://snakeriver3.eventbrite.com>

Saturday

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

Sunday

Catholic Mass
1 p.m., Our Lady of Tears church, Silver City. (208) 466-7031

Monday

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

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Wednesday

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

Thursday, July 25

OCD summer tour
9 a.m., Owyhee Conservation District office, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. RSVP by July 18. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102 or Debbie. Abel@id.nacdn.net

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Mennonite Youth Choir
7 p.m., refreshments served, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View.

Friday, July 26

Idaho Foodbank drop-off
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.

Story Time
10:15 a.m., Homedale City Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

Saturday, July 27

OCA summer meeting
9 a.m., Silver City Schoolhouse

Catholic Mass
10 a.m., Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church and Oreana Community Hall, Oreana. (208) 466-7031

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Pinochle and dominoes games
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

OCA summer meeting social hour
5 p.m., Silver City Schoolhouse

OCA summer meeting dinner
6 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 children, Silver City Schoolhouse

OCA summer meeting dance
5 p.m., \$7 per person, \$12 per couple, Silver City Schoolhouse

Monday, July 29

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Lightning sparks fires on BLM ground

Fire season has arrived on Owyhee country public lands. The Jordan Valley Rural Fire Protection Association provided assistance on the Clarks Butte Fire.

The fire has been limited to 250 acres in an area eight miles north of Arock, Ore., according to a press release from the Bureau of Land Management Vale District.

The fire was reported 70 percent contained Friday night.

The Clarks Butte Fire was one of five wildfire starts reported during Friday night's lightning storm.

Three of the reports in southern Malheur County turned out to be false alarms. A fourth was contained at three acres.

More lightning was expected during the weekend.

The BLM asks that if smoke or fire is witnessed on the rangelands, call 911 and report it. Be prepared to provide as much detail as possible regarding fire location to help pinpoint response.

- Lightning has been blamed for a quarter-acre fire near the Three Creek Store in the BLM Twin Falls District.

The Higgins Fire was contained at 4 p.m., on Saturday, and control was expected four hours later.

Three Creek Rangeland Fire Protection Association resources and one Twin Falls District fire engine were deployed to the fire, which burned in willow in brush in an area near the old Three Creek Store.

No structures were threatened.

Local author's event returns to Silver City

The fourth annual Much Ado About Silver City takes place Friday through Sunday in the historic mining town.

The event is local author Jacquie Rogers' attempt to bring like-minded authors back to her home county. Rogers grew up in Homedale before moving to Seattle and starting her career as an author. She has moved back to Idaho, now living in the Marsing area.

Rogers said this year's installment of Much Ado About Silver City "promises to be fun for folks of all ages with rollicking good Paxton Family music," the World's Worst Melodrama, and a multi-author book-signing event.

There also will be a gift basket auction with proceeds benefitting the Children's Tumor Foundation. More information about the organization can be found at www.ctf.org.

Rogers also reminds folks that there is great food at the Idaho Hotel during the festivities, too.

Authors in town for the book signing include Sean Dwyer, Paty Jager, J.S. Andersen, Roberta Whittemore, and Rogers.

Dwyer's memoir, "A Quest for Tears: Overcoming a Traumatic Brain Injury," recently won an award from Chanticleer Book Reviews, Rogers said.

Owyheean Chelle Gluch will conduct historic tours of the area, and drugstore owner Roger Nelson will open his historic building to the public.

Mass will be held Sunday morning at Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church.

For more information and a complete schedule, visit www.jacquierogers.com, or contact Diane Garland at dianegarland12@gmail.com.



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✓ Library: Project lead marvels at work done without burdening citizens

Last week’s public hearing was required under the Idaho Community Block Grant regulations. The city is administering a \$492,874 grant from the state Department of Commerce to pay for the expansion.

The insulation oversight pushed the overall project budget to about \$713,000, Erickson said. It started out at \$697,000 and included a \$100,000 pledge from Gypsy Jackson’s family. The family stipulates that the new library be named for the longtime

library board member.

“I think, all in all for a construction project, it has gone pretty well,” Erickson said. “There have been a couple of little hiccups, but nothing major and nothing that’s blown the budget.”

Prior to the public hearing, Department of Commerce senior community development specialist Tony Tenne toured the library site and met with Erickson, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen and City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram.

Tenne’s monitoring visit also

served as an examination of the city’s library grant record-keeping, Pegram said.

“Tony told us the city did quite well,” Erickson said.

Erickson also told the council and citizens gathered for the meeting that the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development on July 9 authorized the approximately \$24,000 grant that library director Sharla Jensen must use to buy book shelving for the new library wing.

Erickson called the library effort “a great project,” and

singled out Jensen, the library board and R&M Steel as big contributors in his comments, adding: “A lot of people stepped up and donated.”

“I think the key thing to remember for this community is this is being done without any increase in taxes or fees for the residents of Homedale,” Erickson said. “Not a dime of loan funding is going into this project, and that’s incredible. For a \$700,000 project, that’s something to be really proud of.”

No one from the community

took the opportunity to speak up during the public comment portion of the hearing.

Councilman Steve Atkins gave kudos to Great West — and city engineer Andrew Kimmel — for their help with the library and other municipal projects in Homedale.

“(Great West has) been a great help to the city,” Atkins said. “Andrew goes after things in our community like it’s his own community. That’s just the type of guy he is. We do love him.”

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Homedale community garden hits possible snag

Farmers market, council to figure out new location

The planned community garden near the City of Homedale swimming pool appears to be going through another change.

Homedale Farmers Market president Denise Dixon huddled with the city council last Wednesday to figure out a new location for the garden that has been in the works for a couple years.

City public works supervisor Bret Smith told the council last Wednesday that a survey of the area originally eyed for the garden shows that the spot is a city right-of-way for California Avenue and it also borders private property.

“We’re looking at several other options,” Smith said. “That area is readily accessible to water and under the watchful eye of the (Riverside RV Park) host.”

The council decided to convene at 5:30 p.m.,

on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at the RV Park to scope out possible other locations for the community garden. The council members would then return to the magistrate courtroom to reconvene the meeting at 6 p.m. The next meeting also is scheduled to include the public hearing on the city’s proposed Fiscal Year 2020 budget.

City officials and Dixon huddled to discuss options during last week’s meeting before the issue was tabled until next month.

There are time constraints to be considered, apparently. Dixon has a \$2,000 grant for the community garden, but said she’d have to check the grant guidelines to see how long she has to make progress on the project because possibly losing the funding.

Councilman Mike Aebischer suggested building the garden now then relocating it later.

Dixon said that plan wouldn’t be feasible because the garden will consist of raised planting beds.

“We want it to be a community garden in the fact

that other people can come in and use it,” Dixon said. “We have seniors that want to use it. Our (Cultivate!) kids’ class will use it. The host of the RV park would like to use it.

“So we want it available to everyone.”

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen spoke of a grassy area between the RV park host spot and the Riverside Park restrooms. Apparently the city plans to relocate the disc golf course that is currently in that area to Sundance Park at some point.

“Two councilmen aren’t thrilled with the idea of putting it on the grass,” the mayor said without identifying the elected officials.

Councilman Aaron Tines voiced concern that the community garden location could impede future expansion of the RV park.

“If we put it where we’re talking, we’re going to try it without a fence because the host is right there and all those the people that are camping there he knows,” Dixon said.

“So this is a good, secure location without a fence. That

ground in between isn’t being used for anything. We want to plant a couple trees. Maybe a greenhouse. So it’s not going to look like a crummy old garden. It’s going to be an inviting place for people to come and enjoy.”

Dixon said that the addition of trees and a bench would make the space resemble “a mini-park.”

If a fence is needed, Dixon said that Christoffersen has donated 150 feet of 6-foot chain-link fence for the project.

Dixon hopes to build the garden this year and have it ready for use in the spring.

Council donates to farmers market

A month before the FY 2020 budget hearing, the city council took steps to make a donation to the farmers market’s Cultivate! program as permanent as possible.

Last year, Dixon received a \$900 donation to help fund tokens that boys and girls in the Cultivate! class used to buy fruits and vegetables after class

each Thursday at the famers market. The money also helps buy supplies for the nutrition education class.

Last Wednesday, council members voted unanimously to give \$900 out of the city’s Civic Pride fund to the 2020 Cultivate!

“I think the farmers market has been a great asset to this town,” Councilman Aaron Tines said. “It’s great to see what it has become. I wouldn’t mind it being part of our annual Civic Pride budget.”

By making the donation part of the Civic Pride line items, the council could eliminate the formality of Dixon coming before the board each year.

“We have another full class this year,” Dixon said of Cultivate!

Dixon also told the council that the 2019 farmers market season has seen an average of 90 to 100 customers each Thursday at Bette Uda City Park.

“Our customers are building,” she said. “Our vendors are building.”

— JPB

City facilitates indoor farmers market grant study

Year-long process will gauge viability of permanent facility

City of Homedale and Homedale Farmers Market representatives have signed

paperwork to accept a grant to study the feasibility of a permanent indoor market location.

Homedale Farmers Market president Denise Dixon and Mayor Gheen Christoffersen met with U.S. Department of Agriculture Business Program specialist Tim Wheeler at City Hall on July 1.

The trio completed the process that opens the door for \$18,600 in USDA Rural Business Development grant funding to determine if pursuing a permanent facility that would serve all of Owyhee County is worthwhile.

The city is the sponsoring fiscal entity.

Dixon has a vision of what the facility would look like.

“This facility would include an indoor/outdoor market area, a commercial kitchen,

and possibly... a small production facility,” she said.

She said the study would happen in five phases that would take approximately a year to complete. She did not provide specifics on the five phases.

“Contractors will be used to perform the majority of the feasibility assessment,” she said. “A local steering committee will provide technical assistance and a business/community engagement pro-

cess to help identify the opportunities for the local food market center.”

Dixon said she and city officials are working with Shannon McGuire, from Spark! Strategic Solutions on the study.

“This project is needed because it will allow understanding of the benefits and potential burdens of establishing a more permanent public market space,” Dixon said.

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First, youth services coordinator Carol McMichael will be reading “How to Draw a

Dragon,” by Douglas Florian, and “Drawn Together,” by Minh Le and Dan Santat, followed by a drawing activity.

On Thursday at 6 p.m., the library will be hosting a Summer STEM from Your Library event, called Marble Run Mania. “Debugging” problem-solving will be discussed.

Call the library Monday through Saturday in the afternoon, at (208) 337-4228, for more information on its programs and services.

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- July 22: Cheese stuffwich
- July 23: Hamburger
- July 24: Crispitos
- June 25: Lil smokies
- July 29: Sub sandwich
- July 30: Chicken sandwich
- July 31: Rib-B-Q sandwich

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

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- July 17: Sausage & biscuit, country gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots
- July 18: Chicken & noodles, Calif. blend veggies, roll
- July 23: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/country gravy, brussel sprouts, roll
- July 24: Stir fry chicken, rice, Calif. blend veggies, roll
- July 25: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, country trio veggies, roll
- July 30: Salisbury steak w/onions & mushrooms, mashed potatoes w/gravy, broccoli, roll
- July 31: Chicken patty on a bun, lettuce & tomato, potato salad

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

- July 18: Chicken Ala’ King, biscuit, peas & Carrots, apple & grape salad, fresh sliced tomatoes, yogurt
- July 23: Cod or Mac-n-cheese, green salad, fresh veggies, beets, fresh fruit or melon, banana pudding & cookie, bread
- July 25: Sloppy Joes or hotdog w/sauerkraut, whole grain bun, French fries, fresh veggies, fresh fruit or melon, ice cream, cook’s choice soup
- July 30: Pork stir fry, Chinese veggies, chow mien noodles, egg rolls, fresh fruit or melon, cottage cheese, fortune cookie

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had freezing temperatures and the thought of running outside for a quick minute was within the realm of “unthinkable”? Now, here we are surrounded with extremely warm weather and wondering when it is going to cool off!

With kids sometimes getting a little stir crazy in the house, and soaring temperatures, this is a great time to investigate the great outdoors available in Idaho. You have the chance to explore and get your physical activity in.

If you are planning on getting outside for the summer and thinking you want to discover more of Idaho and its wonder-



Suriñe Greenway

University of Idaho Extension

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By checking out the website, you can also find information on how to purchase your passport (options available include: online, by mail, or at your local DMV office).

By checking out the website, you can find additional information, for example, if you have out-of-state family coming to visit, there is some information that would specifically apply to them and their vehicle when they are traveling in state parks.

— Suriñe Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach Greenway at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu.

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Weekly weather recap unavailable

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 92 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 419 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 263 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 660,346 acre-feet of water on Monday.

— Information compiled from the National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Helena Chemical in Homedale.

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Obituaries

Louis Richard Jaca

Louis (Louie) Richard Jaca, 92, passed away June 30, 2019, in Nampa, ID. Louie was born in McDermitt, NV on September 27, 1926 to Joe and Vicenta (Bea) Jaca. He attended school in McDermitt and Jordan Valley, OR, where he graduated in 1946. After graduation he returned to McDermitt, residing there until his health prompted him to reside in Nampa, ID.



Louie began driving in 1939 at age 13 and worked in the trucking industry with his father until Joe's death in 1984. Louie carried on the family business, running Jaca Truck Lines until he sold the business and officially retired from his semi-trucking career in 1992. Louie continued to serve his clients and friends by hauling cargo with his diesel pickup and trailer. One of Louie's favorite contributions was donating his services to the 4-H kids and their chaperones, transporting them to camp every summer. He also hauled their livestock after the annual Labor Day sale. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joe and Bea, sister Irene and brother Jess. He is survived by his sister Jacqueline Weber, his sister-

in-law Aurelia Jaca, nieces Joyce (John) Williams, Jan (Dennis) Harvey, Kathi (Butch) Schaffeld, Lisa (Steve) Harvey, Robin (Shane) Evans and nephew Gary (Trina) Weber, several great- and great-great-nieces and nephews, aunt Benita Anderson, uncle Lazaro Mendieta, numerous cousins and friends, and his close friend Horacio Delatorre and family. Services will be held Friday, July 26, 2019 at 1 p.m. at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel, 624 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID. There will be a reception immediately following the services. A private burial will be held at a later date at the McDermitt Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

John "Grumpy" Elbert Waite, Sr.

John "Grumpy" Elbert Waite, Sr. 87, of Homedale, Idaho, passed away on July 3rd, 2019, of natural causes in the comfort of his home with family around.



John was born in San Fernando, California on September 7th, 1931 to Mary Rose Giardina and John Merlin Bunker of Las Vegas, Nevada but raised by his mother Mary Rose Giardina and step-father Leland William Waite of Bunkerville, Nevada whom he took on the name and has forever been known as John Waite, Sr.

John and Marilyn was married in the St. George, Utah LDS temple for time and eternity on November 16, 1949; They were married for 69 years on earth and will remain devoted for all eternity.

John was known for his work in construction, wood-working, gardening, his love for fishing and John and Marilyn's spontaneous scenic drives with hands held.

John is survived by 5 children: Nylee Raney married to Frank Raney of Nampa, Idaho; Marsha Salisbury, married to Jim Salisbury of Homedale, Idaho; Debra Gosard of Washington; Karen Staley, married to Jim Staley of Anchorage, Alaska; and John Waite II married to Margaret "Lu" Waite of Kimberly, Idaho; a sister Rosemary Labato, married to Jim Labato of Dewey, Utah; a brother Herbert Lee Waite of Denver, Colorado; and 118 grandchil-

dren, great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren, and many friends and family.

John was preceded in death by his wife Marilyn Waite, his daughter Ruth Holsinger, a grandchild Darrell Raney, son of Nylee and Frank Raney, and his parents, and numerous other family and friends.

An intimate graveside will be held on Saturday July 13th, 2019 at the Homedale Marsing Cemetery for family, time to be determined. A celebration of life and the reunion of John and Marilyn for all eternity with love, laughter, and new memories created following the graveside. John and Marilyn leave behind a legacy of love and devotion for family and commitment to each other to withstand the times. "Please don't cry for me, for I have returned to the love of my life where I am meant to be."

Written by his granddaughter, Karla Goodman of Homedale, Idaho.

Leslie Elaine Werner

Leslie was born July 28, 1934 to Leslie and Lucy (Wells) Carpenter in Gate, OK. When she was 2 years old, the family moved to Idaho where they settled in the Fargo Valley. She attended school in Homedale, Idaho.



In 1955, she met Samuel (Sam) Maupin. After a whirlwind romance, they were married on January 15, 1956. Georgia Lynn arrived 10 months later, followed by Lucinda Grace, Phillip Perry, and Samuel Leslie.

In 1975, Samuel unexpectedly passed away. The family then moved back to Homedale, Idaho where Leslie lived and loved for the next 44 years. After many years she reconnected with a childhood

friend, Max Garner, (who became her grandchildren's papa). Leslie and Max spent many wonderful years, until his death, traveling, camping and fishing.

Leslie was preceded in death by her parents, husband Sam, sister Margie, brother Walter

and Max Garner. She is survived by her sister Edith; children Georgia (Mike) Stimmel, Cindy (Allen) Bidwell, Phil (Laura) Maupin, Sam (Joann) Maupin; 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and 6 great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family would like to thank the staff at the Orchards of Cascadia for the care, kindness and love they showed mom. She considered them her family.

Graveside services will be held Friday, July 19, 2019 at 11:00 AM at Wilder Cemetery [20431 Batt Corner Road] in Wilder, Idaho. Condolences can be given at www.flahiff-funeralchapel.com

Service notice

CHARLENE K. HENRY, 59, of Umatilla, Ore., died April 3, 2019 at home. A Celebration of Life will be held at 2 p.m., on Friday, July 19, 2019 at the Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St., Jordan Valley.

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Brenda Vega Vega — College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, Bachelor of Arts in Spanish

Morgan E. Nash — College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Psychology

Orrin C. Gardner — College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Sociology with a Criminology emphasis

Samantha L. Woods — College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Bachelor of Science-Agricultural Economics with an Agribusiness emphasis

Marsing

Garret R. Briggs — College of Agricultural &

Life Sciences, Bachelor of Science-Agricultural & Life Sciences, Agricultural Systems Management

Josie R. Grim — College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Bachelor of Science-Food and Consumer Services, Food/Nutrition with a Nutrition option

Wilder

Riley P. Portwood — Letters Arts & Social Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Sociology with at Criminology emphasis

Melba

Ana K. Zavala — College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, Bachelor of Arts in Sociology with a Criminology emphasis (Spanish); Bachelor of Arts in Latin American Studies

Ashley M. Burke — College of Education, Health & Human Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Education, secondary education

C.J. Strike rec opportunities available during road closure

A local highway district project has closed an access road, but C.J. Strike Reservoir's parks remain open, Idaho Power has announced.

Visitors can still easily reach campgrounds, parks and other recreation sites by driving through Grand View.

The Mountain Home Highway District is in the process of improving C.J. Strike Dam Cutoff Road, which is closed.

The road south of Mountain Home will be closed for several weeks, the Idaho Power press release said.



Above: Givens-based pianist Lynn Tredeau (left) and Joseph L. Young perform at a previous Snake River Concert Series event. Below: Perpetual Motion will share the bill with Tredeau on Friday. Submitted photos

Owyhee pianist, Denver duo present Givens concert Friday

Givens resident Lynn Tredeau will perform in her home county on a Friday bill that will also feature Colorado-based duo Perpetual Motion.

The next installement of the Snake River Concert Series will run from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with the doors opening at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Tickets are limited because the concert will be held at a private residence near Givens Hot Springs. Tickets are available at <https://snakeriver3.eventbrite.com>.

An award-winning composer and piano soloist, Tredeau lives in Owyhee County with her husband Allen. They moved to the area after she spent many years as a music educator.

Her debut album, released in 2015, received much recognition,



and she won the Zone Music Reporter's 2018 Best Solo Piano Album award for the "Fellowship of Solitude" album.

Her Christmas album "SnowLight (A Christmas Memory)" won Best Holiday Album 2016 at Enlightened Piano Radio.

Perpetual Motion is Josie

Quick and Tom Carleno.

Quick was classically trained at the University of Denver and teaches at one of the preeminent community music education organizations in the country, Swallow Hill Music.

Carleno won Best Instrumental Album at the 2014 Zone Music Awards.

Concert-goers will be able to mingle with the artists during intermission and after the show.

The Trudeaus created the Snake River Concert Series to bring greater public awareness to and appreciation of instrumental music in the Contemporary Instrumental and New Age genres, and to support independent musicians and composers of that music hailing from Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

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by Reed Hollinshead
ITD Office of Communication
Motorists traveling through Marsing are dealing with the inconvenience of road construction. But south of town on U.S. Highway 95 a long-standing headache has been soothed.

Drawing on technology used in Israel, an Idaho Transportation Department contractor smoothed out “freeze heaves” on the stretch of U.S. 95 near Elephant Butte. Central Paving completed the \$2.5 million project in the fall, and ITD reports that early public feedback is positive. The agency’s District 3 survey crew will continue to monitoring changes in elevation in the roadway.

Central Paving installed structures call Geocells to combat the issue of swelling clay beneath the roadbed. The only other place on Earth

that the technology is used is Israel. The swelling clay was on a stretch of highway just south of the Marsing Port of Entry. Geocells were used on top of existing lime-treated subbase, 3.5-foot structural section. “Geocells are typically used for erosion control on the ground’s surface, so it was a new experience for ITD, the contractor, and the manufacturers of the materials,” ITD District 3 project manager Michael Van Lydegraf said. Van Lydegraf said this was the first time a fix like this had been attempted in Idaho, and to his knowledge, only the second time worldwide the solution had been applied. The project began in late July and finished in the first week of November. Crews excavated the top 3.5 feet of a two-mile, badly damaged stretch of highway, and a

composite mat of “geocells” filled with aggregate was installed at the bottom of the road section. The mat was installed to prevent asphalt damage and bumps in the road by distributing points of localized swelling from the underlying clay across a wider area. The deployment of geocells came after a two-phase research project was conducted by Boise State University and sponsored by ITD to determine how expanding soils would impact the road and to identify solutions to address those impacts. The study showed there were spots within the rebuilt section that experienced up to seven inches of swelling. The study also showed that the clay really attracted water (a very bad mix), and that rather than fight the water, crews should work with the water to minimize impacts. They decided that rather than eliminating heaving, they would instead try to dissipate it and neutralize the damaging effects.



Above: An underground structure called a “geocell” was put into place before the roadbed was filled in. **Left:** Asphalt was then laid over. ITD photos



Pickett Auction Services owner Rich Pickett stands near a piece of equipment as construction continues on the company’s new Wilder yard.

Pickett Auction nears move to Wilder

Now in Greenleaf, new location to open Aug. 1

A year after starting the process, Pickett Auction Service is ready to make its move to the top of Garman Hill in Wilder. Company owner Rich Pickett, who previously donated his time to lead Homedale FFA auctions, decided to buy a six-acre parcel next to Hilltop Storage on U.S. Highway 95 in Wilder a year ago. The company’s auction operations have been transferred from its yard in Greenleaf, and the new Wilder yard will begin operation on Aug. 1 with the staff ready to serve consignors and bidders. The Wilder lot is located at 20217 U.S. Hwy 95. Office hours will remain the same (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), and the office number is still (208) 455-1419. The website location (www.pickettauctions.com) stays the same, too. The full staff for what the owner calls “Team Pickett” includes Kathy Redmon, Tucker Hyde, Kelly Vincent, Colton Pickett, and Jace Pickett.

Pickett said more construction must be completed at the Wilder locale, but opening in August isn’t a problem. “The major part of our online auction business is done right on the dirt, and we are familiar with temporary site/mobile service from live auctions, so we are setting our start date for Aug. 1, 2019,” Pickett said. Pickett said the Greenleaf location has served the company well for 10 years, but “we have just outgrown the space.” The company holds auctions about every six to eight weeks, and Pickett said the Greenleaf lot was filling up before the auction closing date. “The new lot will have more space, and we will be able to serve our customers better,” Pickett said. “With this type of business, we technically have two business locations — our physical address and our website address. Many of our bidding customers never see our physical location until they come to pick up their winnings.”

— JPB



A Tracy’s Quality Concrete employee smooths out freshly poured concrete on July 9 at new Pickett Auction Services location.

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LOCALS EXCEL AT GEM STATE YOUTH RODEO

Owyheean get call to ride at Snake River Stampede

Several Owyhee County youth are competing in pre-rodeo events at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa this week.

The youth qualified for the Stampede during the Gem State Rodeo Association event held at the Gem County Fairgrounds in Emmett on Saturday and Sunday.

Among the locals who earned spots in the Snake River Stampede at the Ford Idaho Center were Sloan McFarlane and Shailee Rutan in breakaway roping.

Tuesday's Stampede pre-rodeo competitors, according to a day sheet posted to the GSRA Facebook page, were:

- Clara Seiders, Adrian, Pee Wee goat tying
- Sammy Saunders, Homedale, Junior boys' breakaway roping

Other qualifiers must be ready to enter the Stampede arena by 6:20 p.m., on the night of their performance.

— Photos and some information provided by Cherie Rolland of Cherie Rolland Photography



Homedale's Sammy Saunders gets ready to finish his ride after snaring his animal during breakaway roping competition at the Gem State Rodeo Association meet in Emmett. Saunders' run qualified him for Tuesday's Snake River Stampede pre-rodeo.



Shailee Rutan pulls her horse around a barrier during pole bending at the Gem State Rodeo Association meet in Emmett. Rutan made the Snake River Stampede pre-rodeo in breakaway roping.



Sloan McFarlane slows down and prepares to dismount during the breakaway roping competition in Emmett.



Trell and Trey McFarlane work during the team roping segment of the weekend's Gem State Rodeo Association meet at the Gem County Fairgrounds in Emmett.

Avalanche Sports

Local Ripken all-stars reach state title game

Late-season rally
pushes team
deep in tourney

A baseball team featuring Homedale athletes lost in the Cal Ripken state championship game Saturday.

Homedale native Darren Uranga co-coached the Co-County 11-U 70s All-Stars with Mike Safford.

The team, comprised of athletes from the Homedale, Vallivue and Caldwell youth baseball programs, fell to the Meridian All-Stars at Skyview Park in Nampa.

Meridian prevailed, 10-0, to win its third consecutive state title.

The Co-County squad (20-13-1) won nine of 11 games to reach the championship game.

The team was 3-1 in pool play to reach the state semifinals.

Co-County scored eight runs in the top of the sixth inning to pull out a 12-6 win over the East Boise All-Stars in Saturday's semifinal.

Saturday: Meridian 10, Co-County 0 (4)—Chance Martell and Lukas Hall, both Homedale athletes, were the only Co-County players to get hits in the state championship game.

Jackson Wendt struck out four and walked none to get

the win for Meridian.

Meridian scored five unearned runs and six total against Co-County starter Xavier Uranga, another Homedale player. Co-County committed two errors.

Saturday: Co-County 12, East Boise 6 (6) — Jacob Penfold went 3-for-4 with a double, two runs scored and two RBI to lead the Co-County attack.

Co-County had a 4-2 lead after Penfold's double, but East Boise rallied for three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning in an uprising highlighted by Isaac Mills' two-run home run.

Co-County regained control with its eight-run sixth inning, sending 13 batters to the plate.

P.J. Safford, who would get the win as the starting pitcher, broke the tie in the sixth with an RBI single.

Aaron Rayo added a two-run single in the sixth to cap his 2-for-4 game.

Safford threw 91 pitches, and Uranga slammed the door with a groundout in the bottom of the sixth.

Hall also went 2-for-4.

Friday: Co-County 11, Kuna 4 — Uranga and Martell allowed two earned runs as the locals rolled in their final pool play game and sailed into the semifinals.



The Co-County 11-U 70s All-Stars pose with their Cal Ripken baseball state tournament runner-up hardware Saturday in Nampa. Photos by Liza Safford / Inside the Lines Photography

Friday: East Boise 9, Co-County 8—The team couldn't push the tying run across from third base with two outs in its final at-bat. But Co-County would rally to get revenge in bracket play.

Thursday: Co-County 6, Meridian Thunder 4 — Co-County scored three runs in the fifth inning to erase a deficit in its pool play opener.

Thursday: Co-County 18, Nampa 11 — Rayo was 5-for-6, and Hall scored four runs in the team's second victory in as many state tournament games.



Co-County 11-U 70s All-Stars co-coach Darren Uranga (center) kneels as he talks to his battery.

CONNER LANDA TOURNEY HITS SUNDANCE AGAIN



Softball community comes together for good cause

The Homedale community turned out in force again during the weekend for the 11th annual Conner Landa Memorial Coed Tournament at Sundance Park. Games were played Friday through Sunday with four divisional championships decided Sunday afternoon. Proceeds from the tournament benefit scholarship funds established in memory of Conner, who died in a car crash in 2009.

Photos are from Saturday's action on Fields 1 and 2. Results and more photos will be published in next Wednesday's edition.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 20, 1994

Grant sought to fund water study

The Marsing City Council continued to explore options for funding a new water tower at its July 13 meeting, but in the end decided that first more study may be needed. To achieve that goal the city will apply for a \$5,000 grant from the Idaho Water Resource Board.

Vern Brewer of Holiday Engineers advised the council that such a study would help determine the need not just for a new water tower, but for one or more new wells, also.

New wells might be needed because under new federal guidelines some Marsing households are over the legal drinking water limit for nitrates, and it's unclear whether that problem could be solved by a new storage tank alone. Also, the city's current wells are having difficulty keeping up with demand. Mayor Fromm indicated that as of the afternoon of July 13 the wells still hadn't been filled again after a fire the previous Monday that required just 9,000 gallons to extinguish.

Salaries account for growth in Homedale budget

The proposed 1994-95 Homedale city budget takes a small bite out of government.

The budget cuts about \$3,000 off the cost to run the city's executive branch, which consists of the City Council and Mayor.

Last year, the city paid out \$25,532 to the four-member Council and Mayor in salaries and benefits. Next year, that figure drops to \$22, 539.

Mayor Paul Fink's salary will remain at \$5,400, with another \$2,000 earmarked for expenses. The combined salaries for the four-member City Council will total \$4,800.

The city's proposed \$1.19 million budget garnered swift approval Wednesday from three out of four council members. Tammy Payne voted against the budget, holding out for a 10 percent salary increase for the city clerk.

The budget includes an eight percent raise for the city clerk, up from the five percent Mayor Fink originally offered, but down from what Payne wanted.

"I thought she needed to be brought in line with the rest of the clerks in cities of comparable size throughout the state," she said.

Permittees to meet BLM state director

Citing what they call a poor working relationship between themselves and the BLM, a number of cattlemen holding grazing permits in the Boise District will meet July 22 with Dell Vale, the State Director of the Bureau of Land Management, and members of the Boise District staff to voice their complaints.

The permittees and BLM representatives will meet at the Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing to "discuss frivolous trespass citations, range monitoring inaccuracies, improper management of wild horses, continued refusal to coordinate with the county on planning activities, and inappropriate attitudes of agency personnel," says Ted Hoffman, president of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association.

The meeting is a continuation of the association's actions over the last year, during which its members have used written complaints and public testimony at every opportunity to protest the blanket terms and conditions the BLM has offered to Boise District permittees, Hoffman says.

50 years ago

July 17, 1969

File 13

The Homedale High School Band is back from Calgary bubbling over with enthusiasm at the success of the trip.

Proof of their warm welcome is the fact that they were invited back for next year.

Pictures taken by Roy Eiguren are being printed but will not be available to the Chronicle until next week.

An official group portrait will be available through Roy beginning next Monday.

Movie film is being developed and will be shown at next Wednesday's Kiwanis meeting, and at the county fair next month.

A video tape of the band performing on CBC will be aired over KTVB channel 7 in Boise sometime next week.

Roy's account of the trip is printed in this week's issue of the Chronicle and the Old Scooper expresses his thanks to Roy and his strongest praise to the band who so well represented Homedale and Calgary, and for the community's unstinting support.

Leaflets describing Homedale were passed out by Roy from Ft. McCleod, Alberta, Canada to Sandpoint, Idaho.

HHS band earns plaudits at Calgary Stampede

"If any band deserves an award, this band surely does," so said the commentator for CBC, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., as he described the Homedale High School Band as it performed for a nationwide Canadian TV audience, Monday, July 7.

This was just one comment made about the Homedale Band. Calgary Stampede officials described the band as one of the finest bands ever to perform at the Stampede.

The dormitory superintendents said the high school group was "The best behaved" and the "most cooperative" band attending this year's Stampede.

It was estimated that over 600,000 people watched this year's Stampede parade. Over 10,000 people watched each grandstand show. Homedale's group was one of the select few to have the honor of being in both spectacles.

A concert was also given by the band at the beautiful Heritage Park bandshell. This was only full-scale concert given by any high school band during Calgary Stampede.

City council seeks increase for officials

Claims totaling \$5,245.04 were approved at the regular meeting of the Homedale City Council, Monday, July 7, according to Kenneth Downing, clerk.

City Attorney Richard Eismann was asked to prepare an ordinance raising the mayor's monthly salary to \$50 and councilmen's salaries to \$25. The first reading of the ordinance will be held next month. The raises, when approved, would not take effect until next January, and after the city election to be held in November, Downing said.

Council members discussed problems concerning the new well. It will be necessary to pull the pump for alterations before the well is put into service, the council learned.

Succor Crik Sam Sez:

"I'm wonderin' what them asternuts will do if they only find a first quarter moon when they git there."

145 years ago

July 18, 1874

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Navigation of Snake River

Congress has appropriated \$30,000 to be expended in surveying Snake River with the view of opening it up to navigation. If the project is reported feasible, the work will of course be undertaken, and Congress will be called upon for further appropriations which will doubtless be forthcoming until the aggregate will be as much as has been asked for by the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad, and the people of the Idaho territory will be far less benefitted by the improvement of the river, if it is successful, than they would have been by the building of the railroad, while the Government will receive nothing whatever for the money appropriated.

In the above, the editor of the World has committed another totally and inexcusable and unpardonable blunder. Much better would it be if he remain silent upon matters of which he is so fearfully ignorant, instead of parading his stupidity before the public and making a laughing-stock of himself.

The \$300,000, referred to above, is the regular appropriation for surveying the public lands of Idaho Territory, and has nothing to do with Snake River. In the River and Harbor Appropriation Bill, which has no connection whatever with the above, there is \$75,000 for the survey of certain rivers and harbors, sixty-four of which are enumerated in the list, and the Secretary of War is directed to cause "Examinations, or surveys, or both" to be made. Among the rivers, mentioned in the list, is Snake River from the Shoshone Falls in Lewiston., and the intention is simply to estimate the cost and practicability of removing obstructions. But, from the fact that there are so many other rivers and harbors to be examined, it is very probable that nothing will be done on Snake River, or very little may be expected, if anything at all. The editor of the World needn't worry himself; Idaho will not get much of that \$75,000 appropriation.

Mining notes

SILVER CORD —Day before yesterday by invitation of, and in company with J.C. Lesson, the efficient and gentlemanly Superintendent, we "went through" the Silver Cord mine. Work was quietly inaugurated upon it last winter, and but little has hitherto been known or said about it on the outside. We knew that Mr. Lesson was taking out some rich ore, but we did not expect to see such a large and rich ledge as met our gaze in the various drifts and levels. It has a substantial shafthouse and very good steam hoisting works. The vein dips to the eastward at the rate of about 133½ feet in 100. The adit, or drain tunnel, is 40 feet below the surface. The first level is 80 feet deeper, in which drift has been run 100 feet north and 15 feet south of the shaft. At a depths of 100 feet below the first level, we find the 2d level drift extending 140 feet north of the shaft and 95 feet south. The 3d is also a 100 foot level and already has a drift in 70 ft north and 120 feet south of the shaft.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Good dawg



Every genuine or would-be cowboy’s pride and joy is his “good dawg!” One of the highlights at a stock show is the stock dog trials.

Now, allowin’ for the fact that all my exposure to stock dogs in the past had been on workin’ cow outfits, I wasn’t prepared to see a dog that actually obeyed his master’s commands! It was quite a shock.

Accordin’ to the rules, there were six classes of competition; three with cattle and three with sheep. They were divided into Advanced, Open and Starter.

In the Advanced category, the trainer could not cross a certain point in the arena. Using primarily voice commands, he instructed his dog to drive cattle through a series of gates, chutes and other obstacles. These dogs were a pleasure to watch. They were quick and quiet, and like a good cutting horse, anticipated the critter’s moves. One of the best dogs was blind!

In the second category, the Open, they were a little less polished. The trainer was allowed to stay closer to the dog and used more hand signals and a louder voice. These dogs had moments of brilliance but, like any sophomore, occasionally they got a little too exuberant or stopped to check out the crowd.

The Starter category was a three-ring circus! Wally’s dog Ruby, looked like a cub bear on his first date! His hand signals reminded me of a shipwrecked sailor who’d just spotted the rescue plane. He used a lot of the same voice commands I’ve heard you ranchers use on your own dogs. Ruby had the attention span of a Bartlett pear. Matter of fact, four minutes into her trial run she decided Wally could handle it by himself and left!

All the dogs entered were Border Collie, Australian Shepherd or Kelpie. I asked why I didn’t see any Blue Heelers. I was told it was difficult to put a “good finish” on a Blue Heeler. I thought that was a kind way to put it. I’ve heard some of you ranchers putting “finishing touches” on your Blue Heelers with training aids like shovel handles, fly swatter and boot toes.

I remember once Donnie arrived with his dog when Ed was gatherin’ his cows. Ed said, “Donnie, havin’ you and ol’ Badger help is like havin’ two good men not show up!”

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Eyes on Owyhee Commitment despite frustration



The frustration of getting the community involved in an important intervention bled through Mayor Gheen Christoffersen’s comments last Wednesday.

The Homedale chief executive matter-of-factly announced during a city council meeting that his youth advisory council — which never really got off the ground — had been buried.

“I think they’re so busy,” Christoffersen said of the town’s youth. “We just don’t want to put anything on their plate.”

“In small towns, them kids are going 90 mph all day long. You go down to that school every day of the week, even Sunday, there’s something going on.”

Christoffersen concluded that Homedale is just too small to have a youth council involved in trying to get the youth of the town involved.

“I was the one who pushed for it, but the ones that really seem to go are the ones in the bigger cities that have more (teens) to draw from.”

Christoffersen decided to put a pin in the Mayor’s Youth Advisory Council after attendance at the last meeting included the mayor, Councilman Mike Aebischer, City Hall part-time employee Deb Marston — and no youth.

One has to question the commitment from both

the youth and organizers. Outside of news coursing through the high school and one appearance at a city council meeting, there was little publicity for what the mayor’s youth council was up to. Efforts from The Owyhee Avalanche to get information on which teen leaders were involved and what they were up to were never taken seriously.

Effort — perceived or actual — produces effect.

At the same time Christoffersen delivered the youth council’s eulogy, Councilman Aaron Tines’ announcement that Southwest District Health was trying to put together a youth council to help deal with youth drug and alcohol problems was met with skepticism — at first.

Tines said the health district is looking for representation from each community, but for as much as Christoffersen has pushed to clean up the town’s undisputed drug problem, he didn’t seem too keen on the idea of getting involved in a broad intervention effort.

By the end of the conversation, though, Christoffersen said, “I think we should get on board,” although it was unclear if he was still talking about the Southwest District Health effort or finally

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From Washington Data collection explosion requires a close, protective eye

Over the past decade, we have experienced a digital revolution that sees people using the internet to manage more of their daily lives. Mobile applications, social media and search engines have become everyday tools, but their usage is accompanied by a shocking amount of hidden data collection without individuals’ knowledge or consent.

A report from Cracked Labs on corporate surveillance notes “the behaviors, movements, social relationships, interests, weaknesses and most private moments of billions are now constantly recorded, evaluated and analyzed in real-time ...” We need to balance maintaining America’s lead on the digital front while protecting our individual liberties and personal privacy.

Companies are collecting, processing, analyzing and sharing considerable data on individuals for all kinds of purposes. Data brokers play a central role in gathering vast amounts of personal information — many times without ever interacting with individuals— from a wide range of public and private sources, which is then sold or shared with others. The previously mentioned report broadly outlines examples of the information data brokers collect on individuals: “The profiles ... include not only information about education, occupation, children, religion, ethnicity, political views, activities, interests and media usage, but also about someone’s online behaviors such as web searches. Data brokers also calculate scores that predict an individual’s possible future behavior, with regard to, for example, someone’s economic stability or plans to have a baby or to change jobs.” Companies will argue that this

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data is needed in order to provide customized, free services, but consumers will just as rightly argue that they were never fully informed of such data collection, nor consented to it.

The internet economy brings with it the promise of increasing consumer choice and economic prosperity, but also presents a new set of challenges and requires our vigilance. The United States has fostered the growth of a data-driven world, but we have not kept pace with a complementary consumer privacy framework to ensure proper protection. Through our leadership of the Senate Banking Committee,

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Commentary

Financial management Couple must deliberate, decide money issues together

Dear Dave,

I've never hidden debt from my husband, but I do hide money from him on occasion. I don't hide it for my personal use, but I have been setting money aside for emergencies without his knowledge. He's not terrible with money, and he works very hard, but he always seems to find something to spend it on. We were never able to save much of anything before I started doing this, but recently I've begun to feel bad about doing it. Can you give me some advice?

— Penny

Dear Penny,

I'm glad you seem to be re-thinking this strategy. I believe in saving up for emergencies and having an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses in place. But deception in any form is never a positive thing in a relationship— especially a marriage.

I know it won't be easy, but you have to let him know what you've been doing. You also need to make sure you tell him in the right way. Even though your intentions may have been good— getting into better financial shape— you've deceived him by doing it the



way you did.

Make some time for just

the two of you. Sit down with him, and let him know what has happened and that you're sorry for not being completely honest about it all. Explain that the reason you hid the money was that you didn't want to speak up about how it was being handled in your marriage. Ask him to forgive you, and let him know you won't do it again. But explain, too, how important it is that the two of you work together on saving more, spending less, and getting control of your finances.

Managing money in a marriage is a "we" thing. Decisions should always

be made— here's that word again— *together*. It means you each have a vote, *and* it also means you should stand up and vote "no" if he wants to spend money on something silly when you don't have your financial house in order!

— Dave

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coming to terms with his frustration and renewing his vigor.

Christoffersen suggested that the Homedale school board get involved with the Southwest District Health concept, too. That's valid because drug and alcohol prevention campaigns shouldn't be laid at the feet of the city leaders alone. School administrators — more so than school trustees — must play a hand in the effort as well. They are closer to the situation than city government leaders. But city government should play a role, too, to strengthen the positive relationship between law enforcement and the town's schoolchildren. Homedale Police School Resource Officer Karl Kingston and his K-9 partner, Brady, do just that.

But skepticism seems to roil within the mayor — probably with justification.

The mayor lamented the fact that very few community members — teachers or parents — turned out when "Tall Cop" Jermaine Galloway brought to Homedale his message of staying away from drugs and alcohol and building children's self-esteem.

Christoffersen questions whether the town's drug and alcohol issue was important enough to community members if they can't bother to show up to an important meeting about the problems.

Make no mistake, though. Christoffersen may be frustrated, but he and other city officials are no less focused on trying to put an end to what everyone knows is a problem in Homedale — and not just among its youth.

"We have a major problem, and the only way we're going to solve the problem is to educate the younger kids," the mayor said. "But it's not just about the younger kids. Everyone in this room (the magistrate courtroom/council chambers) has someone their age that are just starting drugs for the first time."

"I think (the drug and alcohol teen council) is a good idea, I just don't know how we can get kids involved."

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said it's the job of several organizations — churches, the school district, the city — to get a handle on the problem.

And Eidemiller seemed to be on board with anything that would help, including joining the

Southwest District Health panel.

"We need to ram this drug thing down everybody's throat every chance we get," Eidemiller said. "Whatever you think you need to do, Aaron, I'm on board with it."

"We're way beyond past the time to talk about it."

Eidemiller said that one of the most lethal threats — even in Homedale — is fentanyl.

"It's around, and one guy can carry enough fentanyl in a backpack to kill the entire population of the city," he said.

Eidemiller also expressed his frustration about the lack of involvement in public meetings. He said that only two parents showed up for a recent meeting open to the Homedale and Marsing school communities.

"If you don't figure out how to get people on board, you're not going to stop the problem," Christoffersen said.

"And there's nobody here that doesn't have it in their family somewhere. It might be a third or fourth cousin. It might be a son. It could be a husband. It could be a wife. Somebody has it."



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✓ Data: It's time to strengthen privacy rights with collection of personal information

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Ranking Member Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio) and I have begun examining approaches to data privacy and how individuals can be given real control over their personal data.

Individuals are the rightful owners of their data. They should be granted a certain set of privacy rights, and the ability to protect those rights through informed consent. We need to establish obligations for data collectors, brokers and users, and implement an enforcement system to ensure the collection process is not abused, and that data is appropriately protected. Regulations should be clear and understandable for both collectors and consumers, and should not punish those who opt out of collection practices. Individuals should also have the ability to review their data, correct inaccuracies, and have ample opportunity to opt out of it being shared or sold for marketing and other purposes.

That is not to say that all data collection is bad. In many cases, data is used to provide value, such as risk

mitigation, fraud prevention, and identity verification, or to meet certain legal requirements. But without a consumer privacy framework reflecting today's new technologies and massive data expansion, that same collection could negatively impact an individual's access to or cost of credit and insurance products, the types of financial products or services they are offered, or even future employment prospects.

A complete view of data collection and its protection is vital to individuals exercising their rights. The explosion of big data collection has raised important questions about how we should approach our oversight duties and bolster privacy rights, and will continue to be a major focus of the Banking Committee.

— 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.

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Sale: July 25, Date of 2019
Time of Sale: 10:00 am. Place of Sale: Owyhee County Courthouse front entrance, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650
Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution on Judgment of Foreclosure issued on May 20,2019, and an Order of Sale of Foreclosure issued on May 16, 2019, out of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Owyhee in the case of: WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS TRUSTEE OF STANWICH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST A, Plaintiff, v. RYSKAFARMS, LLC; LEROY V. RYSKA; BONNIE R. RYSKA; ANTHONY P. RYSKA aka TONY RYSKA; IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION; AND DOES 1 THROUGH 20, et al., Defendants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 25th day of July, 2019, at 10:00 o’clock am of said day, at Owyhee County Courthouse front entrance, 20381 State Highway 78 Murphy, ID 83650, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale to sell at public auction the real property described in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs, all payable at time of sale to the highest bidder, for the following described property, situated in Owyhee County, Idaho: **9468 Jaca Lane, Givens Hot Springs, ID 83641** and legally described as follows:
PARCEL I: THAT PART OF THE SOUTHWEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, LYING NORTH AND EAST OF THE MAIN DITCH OF THE OPALINE IRRIGATION MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE 169.8 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 28; THENCE SOUTH 54° 00’ EAST 218 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 28; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID EAST LINE 139 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER 169.8 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL II: THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER LYING SOUTH OF THE OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT MAIN CANAL. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION LYING WITHIN THE EASTERLY 234 FEET OF SAID PARCEL.
PARCEL III: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO; THENCE WEST ALONG THE SAID NORTH LINE 234 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 28, A DISTANCE OF 245.5 FEET; THENCE EAST PARALLEL TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, A DISTANCE OF 234 FEET; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
PARCEL IV: THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER LYING SOUTH OF THE OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT MAIN CANAL. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION LYING WEST OF THE EASTERLY 234 FEET OF SAID PARCEL. FURTHER EXCEPTING THEREFROM BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO; THENCE WEST ALONG THE SAID NORTH LINE 234 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 28, A DISTANCE OF 245.5 FEET; THENCE EAST PARALLEL TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, A DISTANCE OF 234 FEET; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation of Defendants pursuant to the Judgment entered in this matter, and recorded in the official records of Owyhee County. The real property sold at the sale shall be subject to the redemption rights of redemptioners, as that term is defined in Idaho Code Section 11-402, may redeem the property from the purchaser within six months after the sale, upon paying the purchaser the amount of their purchase, with interest on that amount at the rate allowed by Idaho Code from the date of the sale to the date of redemption, together with the amount of any

assessment or taxes which the purchaser may have paid after the commencement of the action and which are not included in the judgment and interest allowed pursuant to Idaho Code Section. In the event the purchaser is a creditor having a prior lien to that of the redemptioners, other than the judgment under which the purchase is made, the purchaser will also be entitled to payment of that lien amount with interest at the rate allowed in Idaho Code Section 18-22-104(1).
The Sheriff, by Certificate of Sale, will transfer all right, title and interest of the judgment debtors in and to the property at the time of execution of attachment was levied.
DATED this 28th day of June, 2019.
DEPUTY SHERIFF OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO
By: Luisa Basabe
NOTE: THE SHERIFF’S OFFICE DOES NOT GUARANTEE CLEAR TITLE OR GUARANTEE CONTINUED POSSESSORY RIGHTS. EVERY PERSON WHO INTENTIONALLY DEFACES, OBLITERATES, TEARS DOWN OR DESTROYS THIS NOTICE, BEFORE THE EXPIRATION OF THE TIME FOR WHICH IT IS TO REMAIN SET UP, IS GUILTY OF A MISDEMEANOR (I.C. 18-3205).
07/10,17, 24/2019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
On Thursday, the 7th day of November, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 o’clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: **Lots 6 and 7 of Block 10 of Sunset Ranch Subdivision, part of the North half of the Southeast Quarter and Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 36, Township 4 North, Range 6 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.** The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee

has been informed that the street address of 2475 Northside Rd., Homedale, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by STEPHEN C. PERRAPATO, a Married Man, as his sole and separate property, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., recorded August 5, 2014, as Instrument No. 284508, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on May 8, 2019, as Instrument No. 299722, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated August 4, 2014, in the amount of \$732.00 each, for the months of October, 2017 through May, 2019, inclusive. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus all escrow advances, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 3.75% per annum from September 1, 2017, and the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$106,434.35, plus accrued interest at the rate of 3.75% per annum from September 1, 2017.
DATED this 9th day of July, 2019.
RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of
The Idaho State Bar,
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
07/17,24,31,08/07/2019
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
CASE NO. CV37-19-00235
In the Matter of the Estate of: RAYMOND P. SHAFFER,

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jaime Shaffer has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of the Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED: this 10th day of July, 2019.
s:/Michael E. Duggan
Attorney for Personal Representative
07/17,24,31/2019

HOMEDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Request for qualifications for CONSTRUCTION MANAGER/GENERAL CONTRACTOR SERVICES. Homedale School District is seeking Statements of Qualification from qualified and licensed Construction Management firms to provide comprehensive Construction Manager/General Contractor Services for a variety of projects within the District. To be considered, proposals must be received by 4:00 PM on August 15, 2019 at the Homedale School District Office. Request For Qualification’ packets will be available on July 17, 2019 from the School District Office: Homedale School District 116 E. Owyhee Avenue Homedale, Idaho 83628 208.337.4611. All questions concerning this RFQ should be directed in writing to: Rob Sauer, Superintendent Homedale School District rsauer@homedaleschools.org 07/17,24/2019

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Homedale School District will be accepting applications for multiple positions. Full time Custodian, with benefits, Part time Bus Driver, requires CDL, will Train for CDL; and Part Time Bus Aide. Applications available at www.homedaleschools.org or at the District Office, 116 E. Owyhee, Homedale.
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