

The Owyhee Avalanche

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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 2019

A GIRL'S GIVING HEART



Adeline Thomas (left) and her brother Rylan teamed up to sell lemonade and raise nearly \$500 for St. Jude's Hospital. Submitted photos

Oreana resident donates cash, curls to fight children's cancer

Oreana 8-year-old inspired by discarded mail

While most schoolchildren may have been raising Cain during summer vacation, Adeline Thomas was raising money and awareness.

Inspired by a discarded piece of mail, Adeline Thomas spent a Saturday afternoon selling lemonade to help children battling cancer.

A few days ago, the daughter of Oreana's Elizabeth and Seth Thomas, took a trip to a hair salon and got her hair chopped off. She donated the locks to Wigs for Kids, which provides head cover for boys and girls who have gone through chemotherapy.

Elizabeth Thomas said the August journey began when Adeline found a donation solicitation mailer from St. Jude's Hospital on the family's burn pile.

"I had put it in the burn pile, and she found it, and read all the information," Elizabeth said of the mail that offers address labels in return for a donation to help the Memphis,



This sign outside Grand View Gas convinced passers-by to give, give, give earlier this month.

Tenn., children's hospital.

After reading about the hospital's mission,

— See *Oreana*, page 4

Bruneau-GV student improvement catches governor's eye

District superintendent accepts key advisory role on statewide panel

by Mandi Boren

For The Owyhee Avalanche

After significant academic success during the 2018-19 school year, the Bruneau Grand View Joint School District is drawing the attention of Gov. Brad Little and his "Our Kids, Idaho's Future" education task force.

According to an Aug. 14

press release from the district, Bruneau-Grand View students achieved some of the largest test score gains and kindergarten through sixth-grade literacy rates in the state during the last school year.

Last year, the district saw 100 percent of kindergarten

— See *Improvement*, page 7



Marsing schools start new chapter

The Marsing School District Board of Trustees, along with superintendent Norm Stewart, welcomed in the new school year with an open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony on Aug. 13 at the district's new middle school on 8th Avenue West. **From left:** Trustees Jason Sevy (Zone 1); Chad Showalter (Zone 2); Brad McIntyre (Zone 5, chair); and Betty Ackerman (Zone 3). The first day of school was last Wednesday.

November's city ballots could get crowded

Candidates filing period begins soon

to file for the election is 5 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 6.

James Ferdinand's first four-year term as Marsing mayor ends on Dec. 31. Other Marsing council members who could face re-election on Nov. 5 include Chris Even and Marie Herman.

Both council members are in their second terms, although

One mayor and seven council members in Owyhee County's cities could seek re-election in November.

The period for hopefuls to file candidacy petitions begins later this month. The deadline

— See *Ballots*, page 6



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Marsing budget, Pg. 2: Mayor declines pay raise in hearing
Celebration of Life, Pg. 10: Services planned for HHS teacher
Junior rodeo, Pg. 13: Photos, results from Jordan Valley
More fair results, Pg. 16: Horse show, livestock awards
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Another chance to weigh in on Marsing-to-Murphy zoning

Open house continues county comp plan review

Owyhee County’s ongoing effort to retool its comprehensive land use plan continues next Wednesday with a public meeting. The county Planning and Zoning Commission will take comments on how residents would to see land zoned in the unincorporated area of the county between the Marsing area and Sinker Creek and east and west to the county boundaries. Zoning classifications within the Marsing city limits are not subject to this process. The public meeting will take place between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., next Wednesday at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, in Murphy. Citizens can drop in at anytime during the two-hour window to get information and

give their input. “We’re just getting information for what the citizens want because we’re going to redo the (county’s comprehensive plan),” District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi said. Copies of zoning maps, surveys, and comment sheets are available for review in the Planning and Zoning office in Murphy and under the Community Development tab at www.owyheecounty.net. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2. This is the second phase of the comprehensive plan review for the entire county. Earlier, the P&Z led public meetings to analyze possible changes to zoning in the rural area around Homedale. “Homedale was a big one. We had a lot of participation,” Aberasturi said. “We’ve had a lot of participation with the one in the Marsing-Murphy area, but nothing like Homedale.”

Next week’s meeting will be the second of its kind for the Marsing-to-Murphy region. “Most of the people who came to the first meeting were (of the same mindset as) those who came to the Homedale meetings,” Aberasturi said. “If we’re going to grow, they want smart growth. Do it in the cities and the impact areas and not in the countryside.” Aberasturi said most attendees want to avoid the urban sprawl that has occurred in Canyon County. Generally, folks who have chimed in on the Marsing-to-Murphy portion of the zoning question would like to see residential zones in the areas of Hidden Valley Estates south of Marsing on Old Bruneau Highway and Givens Hot Springs. Another area that could be open to residential zoning in some minds is dry land in agricultural zones, Aberasturi said. The commissioner pointed out that water is a “major issue” in Owyhee County and that officials want to avoid the situation in some Canyon County rural subdivisions that are starting to experience problems with pumps that supply water to the residences.

— JPB

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Marsing budget sees slight increase over current fiscal year

Mayor declines pay raise; Green sworn in as clerk

The Marsing City Council approved the fiscal year 2020 budget last Wednesday after a public hearing. The FY 20 budget is \$4,104,913 — a .14 percent increase over the current expenditures of \$4,099,069. The largest increase in the budget was in the parks funds, which jumped from \$254,505 to \$277,871. Sewer funds nearly doubled from FY 2018 to 2019 (\$550,300 to \$1,030,752), while it increased in the 2020 budget to just \$1,041,252. The budget was approved with no public input. The council passed the appropriations ordinance, and an ordinance authorizing pay raises for the city’s elected officials. Mayor James Ferdinand, who is nearing the end of his first term in office, declined to take a pay raise although it was originally included in the proposed budget.

Green sworn in as clerk
Three city staffing changes were announced during the meeting. New City Clerk and Treasurer Jolyn Green was sworn in.

The clerk’s duties include maintaining public records, taking meeting minutes, preparing the city budget and more. Also, Ferdinand introduced new public works supervisor Joseph Heidt to the council and gallery. Heidt replaces Philip Gibson, who decided to step down from his position but will remain part of the city maintenance crew. Heidt said he has 25 years of public works experience and has appreciated assistance from Gibson during the transition. “Philip has been tremendous,” Heidt said. “I am very thankful for his help and his friendship.” He added, “I’m going to retire here.” Ferdinand also announced he will hire a temporary part-time employee to assist in document cataloging for records destruction.

Zwygart named auditor
Zwygart John & Associates PLLC has been approved to again prepare the city’s 2020 audit, a job that carries a \$6,000 price tag. The council voted unanimously to accept the bid, acknowledging the city’s long history with the company. “Jared (Zwygart) has never done us wrong,” Councilman Chris Even said.

— TK

Homedale resident involved in I-84 wreck

A Homedale man was among the people reportedly unhurt in a multi-vehicle crash on Interstate 84 on Thursday. Idaho State Police investigated a crash at 9:19 a.m., at mile marker 36 in Nampa. According to ISP, 63-year-old Homedale resident Richard C. Stack was driving a 2006 Honda Ridgeline when he was ensnared in the five-car, chain-reaction crash on eastbound I-84. State police said Cassandra D. Reed, 32, of Nampa was eastbound in a 2002 Chevrolet Trailblazer when struck the rear of a 1998 Ford Expedition.

A chain reaction collected several other vehicles, including Stack’s Ridgeline; a 1972 Chevrolet truck driven by Richard E. Frye, 56, of Caldwell; a 2018 Jeep Latitude driven by Janetta D. Lammers, 56, of Weiser; and a 2019 Ford F-150 pickup driven by Terrence P. Brennan, 63, of Meridian. Lammers was transported by ground ambulance to St. Alphonsus Health Plaza in Nampa. All drivers were wearing seatbelts. The left lane was blocked for about 90 minutes.



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Board of County Commissioners chair Jerry Hoagland (far right) listens to discussion about sage-grouse habitat near Grand View on Thursday. BLM photo

BLM’s sage-grouse habitat improvement project starts

Tour highlights juniper removal southwest of Grand View

The Bureau of Land Management has started a “catch-up” effort in trying to reduce juniper encroachment on sage-grouse habitat.

On Thursday, BLM Boise District officials showed the media and government officials how implementation of the Bruneau-Owyhee Sage-grouse Habitat (BOSH) Project looked.

The collaborative effort aims to remove early-stage juniper trees that threaten Owyhee County’s sagebrush-steppe landscape.

Work began after the project’s Record of Decision was signed in February.

“Approximately 6,000 acres have been cut so far this year, and they believe the cutters are ahead of schedule,” Dist. 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland said.

The first removal contracts have a Nov. 15 deadline, the Board of County Commissioners chair said.

Hoagland was part of the tour, which showcased an area southwest of Grand View.

The BOSH project will cover nearly 964 square miles, and some of the work already completed is visible from the county’s major roads in the area.

Cutting operations began on Aug. 1.

“The majority (of junipers) will be left where they were fallen, and also limbed down so that they do not create a perch for raptors,” BLM Boise District spokesman Michael Williamson said.

“But for those cuttings where it is dense and within 200 feet of roadways, those will be piled and burned.”

The felled trees will eventu-

ally turn color before burning operations begin in the winter or early spring. Williamson said authorities will wait until conditions for fire spread are highly unlikely.

“Visitors to the Bachman Grade and Triangle area next spring will likely see the downed juniper trees, which by then will have turned rusty brown and stand out a bit,” Williamson said.

“Once the dying needles fall off in about a year, they will be far less noticeable, if at all.”

Hoagland was on the tour with BLM Boise District manager Lara Douglas and Boise District fuel operations lead Ben Sitz. There were also representatives from the Owyhee Local Working Group for sage-grouse conservation, the Idaho Governor’s Office of Species Conservation, the Idaho Department of Lands and the Natural Resource Conservation Service, according to a BLM media advisory.

Tour attendees were able to see a before-and-after contrast of treated areas and areas yet to be treated.

Hoagland said one tour stop near Spencer Reservoir featured a fresh-cut area with a backdrop of uncut trees.

Even as cut trees die away, seeds will sprout and begin growing in a few years, Hoagland said.

But the BLM will work to keep the juniper population from exploding again.

“The BLM has a maintenance plan to treat seedlings that return after a number of years because we know there are still millions of productive seeds out there,” Hoagland said.

Hoagland took part in a discussion during the tour and also shared a little about the history of sage-grouse conservation efforts in Owyhee County.

“The main discussion was about the need for the federal government to match up treat-

ments on their lands next to private and state lands that have already been treated,” Hoagland said. “There was a lot of discussion about the partnerships developed over the years to get this project on the ground.”

In his remarks to the tour guests, Hoagland highlighted the 20-year journey taken to build the partnerships that made the BOSH project possible.

He said a big step on the road to the large-scale project was the establishment of the LWG, which is chaired by Grand View resident Donna Bennett and includes stakeholders representing private interests, federal and state government, non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and ranchers.

“This group got early habitat projects on the ground, which helped build (the) trust from the private land owners (in) the agencies,” Hoagland said.

— JPB

HHS driver’s ed registration Friday

Registration for the first session of Homedale High School driver’s education starts at 8 a.m., on Friday.

The school’s 2019-20 driver’s education program will have four sessions.

Online registration for the first session begins at 8 a.m., and last until the class is full. Visit www.homedaleschools.org for the link to Homedale Driver’s Education.

All students, 14½ to 21 years old living in a public school district that offers driver’s ed are eligible, including public school students, charter school students, private school students, and home-schooled.

Homedale’s first session runs from Aug. 30 to Sept. 15. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 11:20 a.m., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday each week.

A mandatory parent meeting will be held next Wednesday.

The class costs \$180, and students must also pay \$21.50 to buy a learner’s permit from the Division of Motor Vehicles office. The student must have the permit on or before Aug. 30.

Requirements to purchase a learner’s permit include:

- A certified original birth certificate, available from the Bureau of Vital Statistics
- Photo identification card
- Social Security card or number for verification
- Proof of Idaho residency
- Parent or guardian must sign for liability if the student is younger than 18
- Verification of school compliance (VOC) form, available at the school office
- Pass a vision test

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From page 1

✓ **Oreana:** Girl gives of her time and tresses, and community responds



Oreana resident, and Grand View Elementary student Adeline Thomas' before-and-after shots when she donated several inches of hair to Wigs for Kids, Submitted photos

Adeline brought an idea to her mother.

"I think we should do something to raise money for the kids at St. Jude so they can be healthy like me," the Grand View Elementary School student said.

So, Adeline approached Grand View Gas owners John and Sandy Skinner about setting up a lemonade stand for a few hours on Aug. 3.

“John and Sandy were great,” Elizabeth said.

Adeline's 5-year-old brother, Rylan, helped, too.

“Her brother sat by the bench and said, ‘You want some lemonade?’ She was kind of shy,” Elizabeth said.

The teamwork paid off.

Selling a small glass for \$1 and a large glass for \$2, Adeline raised \$280.

“Most people took the change and stuck in the donation jar,” Elizabeth said.

With friends donating on social media, Adeline was able to send a cashier's check in the amount of \$448.68 to St. Jude's.

"I'm proud of her for her giving heart. She definitely cares about others and wants to give back."

— Elizabeth
Thomas
Adeline's mother

"I think it's pretty admirable for a kid her age," Grand View Gas co-owner Sandy Skinner, who is also the town's mayor, said.

On Thursday, Adeline cut off 13 inches of her hair to donate to Wigs for Kids.

When school started Monday, the girl certainly had a story to tell.

"I'm proud of her for her giving heart," Elizabeth said of her daughter.

"She definitely cares about others and wants to give back."

— JPB

The Owyhee Avalanche

P.O. BOX 97 • HOMEDALE, ID 83628
PHONE 208 / 337-4681 • FAX 208 / 337-4867
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JON P. BROWN, *managing editor*
E-mail: jon@owyheeavalanche.com; Ext.: 102
TODD KLEPPINGER, *reporter*
E-mail: todd@owyheeavalanche.com; Ext.: 103
KARA MORRIS, *office*
E-mail: kara@owyheeavalanche.com; Ext.: 101
ROBERT AMAN, *composition*
E-mail: rob@owyheeavalanche.com; Ext.: 105
JOE E. AMAN, *publisher*
E-mail: joe@owyhee.com

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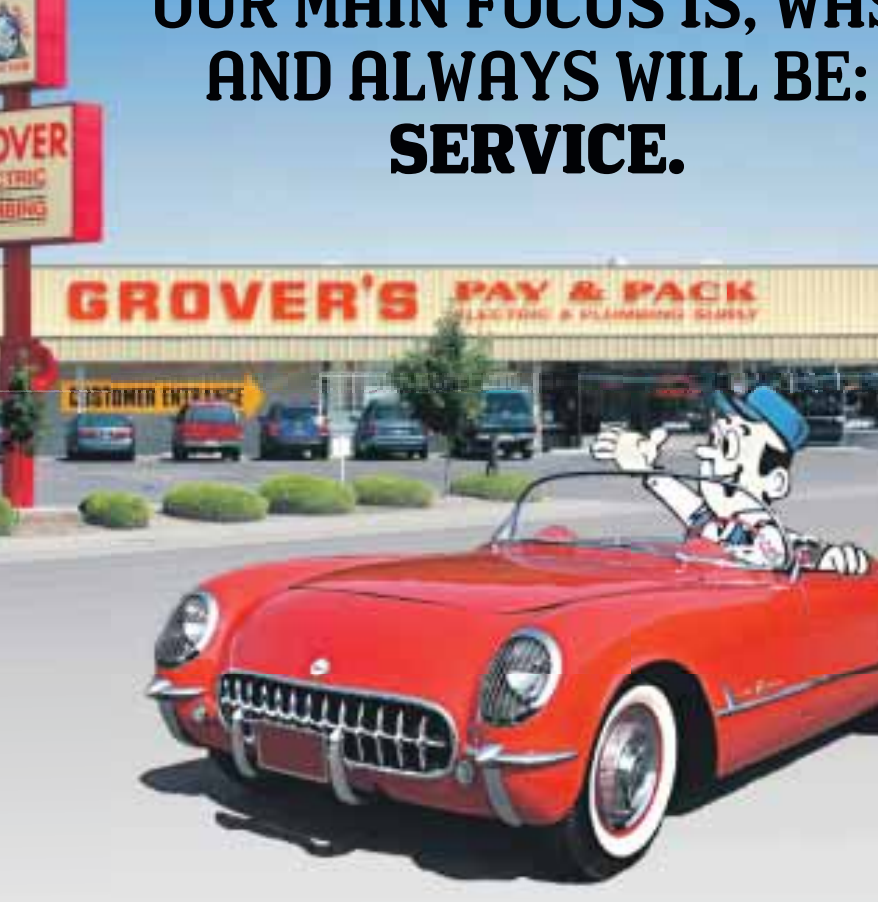
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Homedale City Library youth programs change

With the blessing of the board of directors, the Homedale City Library is moving its two youth programs to new days.

The Story Time activity for preschoolers will move to Mondays beginning with next week's event. There is no Story Time this Friday.

Teens & Tweens, returning from a hiatus with school back in session, will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., on Thursdays when the new season begins on Sept. 5.

Previously both Story Time and Teens & Tweens were held on Fridays, which is a regular day off for all children in the Homedale School District. School is out by 4 p.m., each day.

"We decided it would be a good time to begin our new day and time with our programs once school has started, and the library board agreed," library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael said.

"When school starts we tend to have better attendance at Story Time."

Story Time will be held at 10:15 a.m. on Monday. That's the same time of day as the old Friday program.

Stories to be read next week include "Strictly No Elephants" and "Where's Tumpy?"

After the readings, the children will enjoy a play dough craft.

McMichael said Story Time will shift to Mondays beginning next week to make it easier for families to bring their preschoolers and older siblings to the event.

"We liked having the older siblings come to Story Time also, but then at times it was a challenge trying to find activities that preschool children and their older siblings would have fun doing as well," McMichael said. "Many parents are actually excited about this new change."

Another reason for the change is to perhaps bolster attendance once the summer reading program rolls around again in 2020.

McMichael said Story Time attendance tends to drop each summer because the activity was held on the day after the summer reading program.

The Homedale City Library is open Monday through Saturday. It's located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on the library and its programs.

— JPB

Library expansion subject of special meeting Friday

The architect and contractor for the Homedale City Library expansion project will field questions from the library's board of directors Friday.

A special meeting, open to the public, has been called for 11 a.m., on Friday at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Project architect Randy Haverfield and contractor Chris Waldram will hold a question-and-answer session with the library directors.

Community members also may attend and ask questions.

USEI report: "Non-conforming" waste played part in fatal blast

A chemical reaction involving waste that shouldn't have been present led to November's deadly explosion at a Grand View hazardous waste disposal site.

US Ecology released last week a summary of its investigation into the Nov. 17 accident that killed one employee and injured three others.

The conclusion: Waste that was not supposed to be delivered to the disposal facility made its way into the treatment process and triggered the accident that took the life of 48-year-old Grand View resident Monte "Alex" Green.

"This investigation confirms what we suspected early on, that we received a shipment of non-conforming waste that included material that was not supposed to be part of the approved waste stream," US Ecology chairman, president and CEO Jeff Feeler said.

"It is good to understand the root cause of the incident and we are focusing on steps we can take to eliminate any future incidents."

US Ecology's eight-month investigation included work from third-party expert investigators specializing in the type of incident that occurred at the company's Grand View location on Nov. 17.

The company outlined the findings and how the investigation was carried out in an Aug. 12 press release received after The Owyhee Avalanche's publication deadline for the Aug. 14 edition.

Thousands of data points and analytical samples were collected as part of the investigation process, the release said.

The investigation revealed the explosion was caused by a chemical reaction between water, magnesium, and the presence of non-conforming materials. The catastrophic damage was caused by a steam explosion and was not the result of a flammable or combustible dust environment.

"The regulatory agencies are in the process of going through our final report, and we want to provide the agencies with adequate time to review and digest the findings," Feeler said. "Although it is good to have determined the root cause, it is important to remember that members of our US Ecology family suffered physical and emotional injuries, and a valued employee lost his life. We remain focused on supporting our valued team members as we move forward with rebuilding efforts."

Transportation department hosts public meeting to gather input on U.S. 95 and Idaho 19

The public is invited to attend a meeting on Aug. 29 to comment on corridor studies for U.S. 95 from the Oregon state line to the U.S. 20-26/Nyssa junction and Idaho 19 from the Oregon state line to Caldwell.

The purpose of the corridor studies is to identify short-term and long-term needs for these highways through the year 2040.

Those interested in learning more about the corridor studies and submitting input can attend a public meeting on Thursday, Aug. 29, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Homedale City Park at E. Idaho Avenue.

The transportation department is also doing a corridor study on U.S. 20-26 from the Oregon state line to Interstate 84. The meeting on Aug. 29 focuses on U.S. 95 and Idaho 19, but information will be available on U.S. 20-26 as well.

Additional information can be found online at: ITDprojects.org/WesternCanyonOwyheeStudy/

Those with questions about the corridor studies can send an e-mail to Adam Rush at Adam.Rush@itd.idaho.gov, or call him at 1-208-334-8119.

Comments on the corridor studies are being accepted until Sept. 20, and can be e-mailed to Adam.Rush@itd.idaho.gov, or mailed to:

Idaho Transportation Department
Attn: Adam Rush
3311 W. State Street
Boise, ID 83703.

Persons needing an interpreter or special accommodations are urged to contact (208) 334-8119 or TTY/TDD users Dial 711 to use the Idaho Relay System. Se les recomienda a las personas que necesitan un intérprete o arreglos especiales que llamen al coordinador de participación público al (208) 334-8119 o TDD/TDY marque 711.



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Aug. 27: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas & carrots
Aug. 28: Taco salad, lettuce, salsa, sour cream, cheese, chips, rice
Aug. 29: Salisbury steak w/mushrooms & onions, mashed potatoes w/gravy, mixed veggies

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Aug. 27: Tostada bowl salad, WG tortilla bowl & tortilla chips, green salad, tomatoes, onions, olives, salsa, cream cheese, shredded cheese, refried beans, fresh berries & cottage cheese
Aug. 29: Pork chops, funeral potatoes, sauerkraut, green beans, applesauce, pudding, WW roll, Cook's choice soup, pineapple upside down cake

From page 1

✓ Ballots: Two council seats up for grabs in Marsing, Grand View; three in Homedale

Herman has not served consecutive terms.
Both Marsing council terms on the November ballot will be for four years.
Three council members could face re-election in Homedale.
Incumbents Aaron Tines and Steve Atkins are up for four-year terms, and Jerry Anderson is completing the two-year term vacated when Tim Downing resigned. Anderson was appointed to finish Downing's time in office.
Two council seats will be on the ballot in Grand View, and each will carry four-year terms.
Jon Pennington and Bill Mead are nearing the end of their terms.
Qualifications to run for office begins with the prospective candidate being a qualified city elector, which means the person must be at least 18 years, a U.S. citizen and have his or her primary residence within the city they want to serve.
The permanent address must match the candidate's voter registration address, and the candidate must have resided in the town in which they are running for the six months prior to filing the declaration paperwork.
The candidacy declaration form must include a \$40 filing fee or a petition of candidacy signed by at least five qualified city electors.
Those forms can be picked up at City Hall in Homedale, Marsing or Grand View, or at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy. The paperwork must be filed with the city clerk by 5 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 6.
Write-in candidacies will be accepted until 5 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 23.

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Deputies training not just at POST academy anymore

Grant money finances patrol rig tech upgrades

Sheriff Perry Grant has shed more light on the increases in his budget that were part of the Fiscal Year 2020 appropriations county commissioners passed Monday.

The second-term elected official said that his \$10,000 training budget will cover several different educational opportunities for Owyhee County deputies. Commissioners approved a \$3,000 increase in the budget over the FY 19 appropriation.

Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training includes a Level 1 academy, and Grant said OCSO has enough POST-certified instructors — including some of its own deputies — to host a Level 1 academy.

Grant said four OCSO deputies recently completed a POST academy hosted by the Elmore County Sheriff’s Office. Those deputies are awaiting their final exams now, he said. Elmore had only one deputy in the academy.

“We constantly have multiple deputies at these academies,” Grant said. “We have by far the largest part-time deputy contingent in the state.”

The sheriff has sent letters showing interest to join Nampa/Meridian joint patrol academies in the event that the Idaho POST Academy in Meridian has no openings or if sending deputies to those classes is more prudent.

Joint patrol academy students would have to provide their own lunches (the state pays for POST Academy meals).

“Other than that, for some

deputies, it may make more sense to put them through (Nampa/Meridian academy),” Grant said. “As well as it appears this is a trend of the future for the larger agencies to hold their own academies and potentially smaller agencies to tie into them.”

Grant said getting education opportunities closer to home — as opposed to the Idaho POST Academy in Meridian — is a new trend, too.

“We have been moving in a direction towards bringing more instructors in and created what many of the larger-sized agencies perform — block training,” he said.

“Now, with our manpower, we can’t provide as many hours or days in dedicated time. But we had our first block training last spring and it went well.”

Another block training is scheduled this month and will be held at the College of Western Idaho.

“They have a top-notch driving simulator and recently purchased a three-dimensional shooting simulator,” Grant said. “We have four-hour blocks which our patrol staff, and possibly detention (deputies), will be at the campus training on the equipment.”

Grant said Sgt. Greg Bishop set up the educational opportunity through his contacts. OCSO’s patrol sergeant is a retired Nampa Police officer.

Bishop also coordinated a DUI training for OCSO deputies in Murphy last month. Two Nampa instructors made the trip out to teach.

Grant said vital continuing education hasn’t affected overtime much as supervisors, and Level 1 reserves are brought in to cover shifts for those in

training.

“But training costs are up since we are receiving so much more training than in years past,” he said.

Grant also expanded on the OCSO vehicle fleet. He said the patrol deputies and supervisors received new vehicles, but the school resource officer and detective vehicles were retained because they were either new or had very low miles.

Bishop also obtained a grant to provide in-vehicle Wi-Fi through Verizon for all patrol deputies and supervisors. Grant said in addition to the Wi-Fi, called a cradlepoint, the grant money also paid for a new mobile dispatch terminal, and an e-ticket system with card reader, printer and mounts.

“So, these vehicles have a lot of the latest technology, along with new equipment throughout,” Grant said.

The new vehicles were secured through a five-year lease plan, and \$115,000 was budgeted for payments in FY 20.

“The lease costs roughly what it cost for our yearly vehicle and equipment purchases,” Grant said. “And with another company installing (the equipment), it saved us in total over 100 hours of work that we do yearly.”

Grant also confirmed that higher medical costs was part of the reason for a larger jail budget.

But Owyhee County still benefits from the continued overcrowding in Canyon and Twin Falls counties, he said.

“We hold as many of their felonies as we can, but each person held brings more revenue back to the county than it costs to house them,” Grant said.

— JPB

School menus

Homedale Elementary
Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice each day
Aug. 21: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon pull-apart **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy
Aug. 22: **Breakfast:** Donuts, string cheese **Lunch:** Pepperoni calzone, green beans
Aug. 26: **Breakfast:** S’More oatmeal bites **Lunch:** Ham & cheese hot pocket, corn
Aug. 27: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch:** Hamburger on a bun, French fries
Aug. 28: **Breakfast:** Choc. Chip muffin **Lunch:** Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, green beans

Homedale Middle
Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk and juice each day
Aug. 21: **Breakfast:** Apple cinn. Texas toast or cereal **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie or Ham & cheese hot pocket
Aug. 22: **Breakfast:** Donut, string cheese or cereal, string cheese **Lunch:** Pepperoni Pizza ripper, rice krispie treat or PB&J, string cheese, goldfish crackers
Aug. 26: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cereal **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs, mixed veggies or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers
Aug. 27: **Breakfast:** Filled cereal bar or cereal **Lunch:** Beef taco, corn or chicken taco
Aug. 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, hot roll or Pork chop

Homedale High
Salad bar, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice each day
Aug. 21: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider or filled cereal bar or cereal **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich, French fries, cookie or hamburger
Aug. 22: **Breakfast:** Donut, yogurt parfait or cereal **Lunch:** Crispito, refried beans or ham & cheese hot pocket
Aug. 26: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cinnamon pull apart or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets and mozzarella bites or taquitos
Aug. 27: **Breakfast:** Homemade breakfast burrito or French toast sticks or cereal **Lunch:** Pork chop, mashed potatoes w/ gravy & dinner roll or Chicken fillet
Aug. 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or mini waffles or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken patty, coleslaw, rice krispie treat or burrito

Marsing
Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk
Middle/High School: Classic Grab-n-go line: PB&J Hot Grab-n-go line: Chicken sandwich, Hamburger, pizza Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, croissant sandwich, salad
All main entrees served with fries, milk & fruit/veggie bar
Aug. 21: **Breakfast:** Tornado, sliced oranges **Lunch:** Mini calzones, green beans, tater tots
Aug. 22: **Breakfast:** Berry cream twins, grapes **Lunch:** Chicken fries steak, mashed taters w/gravy, corn
Aug. 26: **Breakfast:** Banana bread slice, apple **Lunch:** Hot dog, mixed vegetables, potato wedges
Aug. 27: **Breakfast:** Pancakes, banana **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans, seasoned fries
Aug. 28: **Breakfast:** Mini donuts, sliced oranges **Lunch:** Burrito w/rice, sweet potatoes, tater tots,

Bruneau/Grand View
All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-sr. high school: Salad bar, pizza offered daily
Aug. 21: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Nachos, WW tortilla chips, refried beans/salsa, corn
Aug. 22: **Breakfast:** Bagel & cream cheese **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, potato wedges, fresh cauliflower, orange smiles
Aug. 26: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Chicken & noodles, tossed Romaine salad, steamed carrots
Aug. 27: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garden spinach salad, peas
Aug. 28: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole grain tortilla chips, refried beans

Nevada man dies eluding the law

Miles of apparent erratic driving in two states had a deadly ending Thursday after multiple law enforcement agencies pursued a motorist.

Daniel Abel, 35, of Owyhee, Nev., died after crashing his vehicle 11 miles south of the intersection of Idaho highways 51 and 78.

Abel was ejected from the 2001 GMC Sierra pickup he was driving when he lost control and the truck rolled down an embankment. He died after being transported to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A passenger, 37-year-old

James Luther Thomas of Fallon, Nev., was wearing a seatbelt. He was transported to St. Al’s in Boise, too. Abel wasn’t wearing a seatbelt.

According to an Idaho State Police press release, Bureau of Indian Affairs authorities advised ISP of Abel traveling northbound on Idaho 51. The federal law enforcement officers reported that Abel was driving erratically and was likely impaired.








At 8:20 p.m., an ISP trooper located Abel’s vehicle and followed it several miles. After observing dangerous driving that posed a severe public safety risk, the trooper

attempted a traffic stop.

But when the trooper turned on his emergency lights, Abel sped up and eluded the trooper until the crash.

Abel had led BIA officers on several high-speed chases earlier in the evening, according to the ISP release. Federal authorities began pursuit after receiving citizens’ calls about a vehicle driving erratically and nearly causing highway crashes in Nevada.

Sheriff’s deputies from Owyhee and Elmore counties were also involved in the attempt to apprehend the GMC’s occupants.

Today	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
						
96° 63° Mostly sunny	86° 55°	91° 59°	95° 56°	93° 51°	91° 53°	91° 48°
Aug. 13	Aug. 14	Aug. 15	Aug. 16	Aug. 17	Aug. 18	Aug. 19
83° 53°	88° 54°	93° 58°	90° 59°	88° 59°	86° 54°	93° 53°
.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 78 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 168 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 256 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 5859,658 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.

HHS football tackles another scrimmage

The Homedale High School fall sports season is underway. New volleyball coach Amber Fouts already has put her team through a scrimmage at home on Monday and a jamboree Tuesday in Melba.

The season starts next Wednesday with a non-conference match back on the Mustangs' floor.

Matt Holtry's 11th season as football coach began to heat up with Saturday's Red and White Scrimmage at Deward Bell Stadium.

On Friday, the Trojans make their annual pilgrimage to the Bulldog Bowl in Nampa for a jamboree for both varsity and junior varsity players.

The Holtry brothers — Matt and Dan, who is the Nampa High head coach — will stand on the same field as the scrimmage gets going at 6 p.m.

The football team opens the season on the road on Friday, Aug. 30 against New Plymouth.

First-year coach Sean McCrackin leads the HHS cross country team into its first meet on Saturday, Aug. 31 at the Jimmy Driscoll Classic, which is hosted by Bishop Kelly High School of Boise.

Silent auction accompanies Marsing Sports Kick-off

The Marsing Booster Club is going big to usher in the high school sports fall season.

The annual Marsing Booster Fall Sports Kick-Off takes place at 7 p.m., on Thursday at the high school football field.

The boosters call this their biggest event of the year.

There is a silent auction fundraiser during the evening, and any MHS coach is encouraged to enter a basket in the auction.

On the field, the Marsing football team opens the season at 7 p.m., on Friday, Aug. 30 at home against Wendell. There will be no junior varsity football team this season.

Dan Charters is the Huskies' new coach.

The volleyball team has a new coach as well — Amy Chadez.

The Huskies open the season next Wednesday at Liberty Charter in Nampa.

The cross country season will begin on Thursday, Aug. 29 with the New Plymouth Invite.

Coach Robin Simpson had been struggling to find enough athletes, but athletic director Tim Little confirmed Tuesday morning that the program would continue in 2019.



Homedale plays host to girls' rodeo

The Idaho Girls' Rodeo Association visited the Owyhee County Fairgrounds on Saturday. Above: Kenzie Smith won Pee Wee pole bending in 22.938 seconds. Right: Jayne Youtsey was third in Mini Mite barrel racing in 23.276. Photos by Cherie Rolland / Cherie Rolland Photography



Melba's runners dash off to McCall on Saturday

Melba High School's cross country team is getting a quick start to the season.

The Mustangs travel to Ponderosa State Park in McCall on Saturday for the Dash & Splash. The meet starts at 11 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Melba's football teams (varsity and junior varsity) are on the road for the Mountain Home Jamboree.

The action starts at 10 a.m., when Melba takes on Parma.

The Mustangs scrimmage Wood River at 11 a.m., and there are simultaneous scrimmages — according to the event schedule — planned at noon against Mountain Home and Burley.





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Celebration of Life set for HHS teacher

Plans to honor the memory of Homedale High School math teacher Ken Olsen have been announced.

According to an obituary posted on the All Valley Cremation website, a celebration of life for the teacher and HHS graduate will be held at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Aug. 24, 2019 at Christ the King Church in Nampa.

The church is located at 2121 Caldwell Blvd., in Nampa.

Folks are asked to honor his joyful presence by wearing bright colors, suspenders and a fun tie.

Olsen died in a two-vehicle accident on Aug. 12 while riding his motorcycle west of Caldwell.

In lieu of flowers, loved ones are asking those wishing to honor Olsen to contribute to his memorial planting at The Rock.

Olsen was looking forward to being a part of the faith-based community center being constructed on East Owyhee Avenue between 3rd Street North and 4th Street North in Homedale.

Donations can be made at therockofhomedale.org

Obituary

Frank Dines

Frank Dines, 82, of Marsing, ID died peacefully at home in the arms of his beloved wife Elalen August 9, 2019. He was born at home in Caldwell, ID to Russell and Faye Dines September 22, 1936 the second of six children raised in Marsing on a farm where he graduated from high school in 1955 and remained for most of his life.

Frank married Ellen Snyder in 1958. They were blessed with two children, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Frank delivered milk for Home Dairies, worked in the logging industry in Burns, Oregon, Gas Station Attendant at Justo's while Ellen worked in Justo's grocery next door, feed salesman for Moorman's Feed all in his younger years, then he was self-employed as a farmer and dairyman for the rest of his career.

Frank was an active member of his community, volunteering for the Marsing Fire Department, EMT on the Marsing Ambulance, Chairman of the Gem Irrigation District, Owyhee Fair Board, & member of the Early Days Gas Engine & Tractor Assn Branch 67.

Frank enjoyed being outdoors hunting, fishing, camping, and taking his family for long scenic drives. He loved having the grandchildren and great-grandchildren on the farm running free.

After retiring Frank enjoyed refurbishing one-cylinder engines, traveling the world with Ellen to engine shows, museums & auctions looking for the next great deal.



A special thanks to Dr. Keller and Staff at Liberty Dialysis Center for their loving care.

Frank is survived by his wife Ellen, brothers Ralph (Margie) Dines & Richard (Sherrie) Dines, Sister-in-law Jackie Dines, Brother-in-law Bob Webb, children Dianna (Gordon) Roberts & Craig Dines. Grandchildren, Amy (Jared) Rovig, Emily (Joshua) Bakko, Mykaela Dines, and Brady Dines, great-grandchildren RyLee Rovig, Austin Rovig, Amity Bakko & Jackson Bakko. He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters Lucille (Don) Aldrich & Donna Webb, brothers Donald & George Dines & grandson Hayden Dines.

Graveside services will be held Monday, August 19, 2019 at 11:00 AM at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, 4308 Cemetery Rd, Marsing, ID. Lunch to follow at the Marsing Legion Hall, 126 Old Bureau Hwy, Marsing, ID. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

BUCKAROO BREAKFAST RAFFLE WINNERS



Longtime volunteer, chiropractor come out on top

Above: June Pollard (left) had the winning ticket for this year's quilt given away at the Homedale Senior Center's final Buckaroo Breakfast of fair week. Pollard, who is standing with senior center coordinator Sandy Ledford, has volunteered at the senior center for 20 years. Below: Homedale Chiropractic Center owner Dr. Ed Perkins (left) won the Traeger grill in another Buckaroo Breakfast drawing. Submitted photo

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Death notices

CAROL ANN BOWEN, 75, of Homedale, died on Wednesday, July 31, 2019 at her home. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapels, Homedale

GEORGIA LEE RAY, 64, of Parma, died on Monday, Aug. 12, 2019. Arrangements: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Ave. N. Ext., Nampa. (208) 899-9361

The Owyhee Avalanche

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University of Idaho
Extension

How to avoid pesticide drift in the garden

In the heat of summer, it is common to see wilted garden and landscape plants. Often, it's simply heat stress, and a good soak will solve the problem. In more serious cases, a wilt or stunted growth may be caused by a fungal, viral or bacterial infection. However, every summer we also see many cases of wilted, stunted plants caused by pesticide contamination. Most often, vegetable plants, grapes, berries, and fruit trees are affected.



Ariel Agenbroad

Herbicides can be an extremely useful tool for a gardener or farmer, when used properly. They can keep lawns and flowerbeds looking pristine. They eliminate poisonous weeds from pastures and help control noxious or invasive weeds in the environment. However, many of our vegetable plants are closely related to the weed plants those chemicals are designed to selectively kill. Other products indiscriminately work on both grasses and broadleaf plants. So you can guess what happens when accidental drift or overspray happens.

Plant symptoms can vary based on the kinds of weed-killers used. Products containing 2,4-D, MCPA, MCPP, or dicamba (most often labeled for use on lawns) are the most common culprits, causing twisted, shrunk, and cupped leaves, distorted new growth and above-ground roots on some annuals. Persistent herbicides in contaminated manure or compost will cause similar symptoms.

Contamination by nonselective herbicides, like glyphosate (the ingredient in Roundup) leads to leaf yellowing, dieback or eventual plant death. Soil sterilants, or "total vegetation killers," do just that and can move in waves through the soil

with water, taking out trees, lawns, gardens and shrubs in their path.

Fruit and vegetable plants that are contaminated or showing the symptoms of herbicide damage may recover, but produce from these affected plants should not be consumed. It would require rigorous and expensive laboratory testing to determine what caused the damage, how much of it entered the plant, and whether or not the fruits and vegetables absorbed the chemical or had been changed in any way.

The best strategy is to avoid contamination in the first place. If you live adjacent to commercial farm fields or ditchbanks and are worried about drift, set your garden back from the property line or plant a buffer strip just to be safe.

When using weed killers yourself, read all label instructions before applying. Avoid using hose-end sprayers for herbicides near gardens; you have less control. High temperatures can sometimes encourage vaporization and movement of herbicides, so spray when temperatures are below 85°F. Wind is probably to blame for most drift, so always spray when the breeze is still. And be sure to protect yourself as well, by always wearing long sleeved shirts, gloves, pants, appropriate footwear, and anything else listed on the label.

— 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

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

Pinochle games

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

Farmers Market

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

Mennonite Youth Choir

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

Friday

Idaho Foodbank drop-off

9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.

Saturday

Catholic Mass

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

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

Story Time

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

Tuesday

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Homedale Chamber luncheon

Noon, The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

Pinochle games

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

Thursday, Aug. 29

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

Farmers Market

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

ITD public meeting

4 p.m., to 6 p.m., comment on U.S. 95 and Idaho 19 corridor studies, Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue, Homedale. (208) 334-8119 or Adam.Rush@itd.idaho.gov

Saturday, Aug. 31

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

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

Monday, Sept. 2

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Homedale Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Adult book club

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

Tuesday, Sept. 3

Widow's breakfast

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

School registration and open house

8 a.m., Three Creek School, 49909 Three Creek Road, Rogerson

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

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Farmers market features science, sweet berries and sweet tooth protection



Clockwise from above:
Terry Reilly Health Services representatives showed children proper dental hygiene during the final Cultivate! nutrition education program of the season Thursday at Bette Uda City Park. Submitted photos

Leland Reed, 10, tests out his “marble run” after building it out of wooden blocks at the Homedale City Library Science Technology Engineering Mathematics (STEM) booth at Thursday’s farmers market at Bette Uda City Park. Leland is the son of Caldwell residents Shawn and Tamera Reed. Tamera and her 15-year-old daughter Savanna were doing business at the family’s booth selling jams, breads and butter.

Scott Quigley (left) of Homesteader Farms in Wilder bags some berries for Marsha Salisbury, who was shopping with her grandsons Thomas Goodman, 5, and Kenneth Goodman, 6, at Thursday’s Homedale Farmers Market at Bette Uda City Park.



20th annual Jordan Valley Junior Rodeo



All competitors entered the arena in grand style during the national anthem to mark the Jordan Valley Junior Rodeo's 20th anniversary.

Saturday's results

At Jordan Valley Rodeo Grounds

Open team roping

1. Mason McDaniel and Devon McDaniel; 2. Cassity Gluch and Trevor Fillmore; 3. Sammy Saunders and Devon McDaniel; 4. Cade Brackett and Wyatt Skovgard; 5. Zane Brackett and Cade Brackett

Senior girls

All around — Kelsey Gluch

Breakaway roping — 1. Shailee Rutan; 2. Tayler Eiguren; 3. Ally McDaniel; 4. Meg Eiguren; 5. Kayla Curtis

Barrel race — 1. Ally McDaniel; 2. Kelsey Gluch; 3. Hannah Amick; 4. Ellie Brunko; 5. Kayla Curtis

Poles — 1. Kelsey Gluch; 2. Lainey Keppler; 3. Katie Latham; 4. Lacy Josephson; 5. Madelyn Erickson

Senior boys

All around — Devon McDaniel

Calf roping — 1. Devon McDaniel; 2. Cade Brackett

Breakaway roping — 1. Devon McDaniel; 2. Coy Schaffeld; 3. Cade Brackett; 4. Jeffrey Layne

Cow riding — 1. Grant Bayes; 2. Coy Schaffeld; 3. Colt Byrd

Junior girls

All Around — Taylor Hack

Goat tying — 1. Hannah Moos; 2. Taylor Hack; 3. Deonna Barnard; 4. (tie) McKenzie Crockett and Josie Lisle

Barrel race — 1. Taylor Hack; 2. Cassidy Crockett; 3. Josie Lisle; 4. Jalee

"We would like to thank all of our contestants, families, sponsors, and everyone that helped to make it another great rodeo."

— Lindsey Smith
Jordan Valley Jr. Rodeo co-organizer

Maestreguan; 5. Kacie Jacobs
Pole bending — 1. Jalee Maestreguan; 2. Kenzie Smith; 3. Lexi Painter; 4. Shailee Rutan; 5. Kacie Jacobs

Junior boys

All Around — Kase Schaffeld

Breakaway roping — 1. Kase Schaffeld; 2. Sam Saunders; 3. Mason McDaniel; 4. Colt Byrd

Flag race — 1. Sam Saunders; 2. Kase Schaffeld; 3. Colt Byrd; 4. Trevor Rhoades; 5. Cooper Mackenzie

Calf riding — 1. Chesney Bayes; 2. Cope Christensen; 3. Colt Byrd; 4. Kase Schaffeld; 5. Ryker Layne

Pee Wee girls

All Around — Ella McConnell

Goat tail tying — 1. Ella McConnell; 2. Jayne Youtsey; 3. Oakley Christensen; 4. Presley Seal; 5. Bryer Metcalf

Barrel race — 1. Zoe Weagant; 2. Deni Maestreguan; 3. Ella McConnell; 4. Oakley Christensen; 5. Bryer Metcalf

Pole bending — 1. Deni Maestreguan; 2. Ella McConnell; 3. Zoe Weagant; 4. Jacee Greene; 5. Jayne Youtsey

Pee Wee boys

All Around — Porter Swan

Goat tail tying — 1. Porter

Swan; 2. Lucas Rhoades; 3. Stetson Mackenzie; 4. Colby Carson; 5. Hunter Metcalf

Flag race — 1. Logan McDaniel; 2. Hunter Metcalf; 3. Porter Swan; 4. Colby Carson; 5. Colt Crockett

Pole bending — 1. Porter Swan; 2. Hunter Metcalf; 3. Stetson Mackenzie; 4. Willy Jepsen; 5. Clancy Miller

Mini Mite girls

All Around — Carlee Mackenzie

Goat tail untying — 1. Hallie Rhoades; 2. Carlee Mackenzie; 3. Cadee Carson; 4. Karlee Smith; 5. Oakley Mackenzie

Flag race — 1. Carlee Mackenzie; 2. Avery Painter; 3. Hallie Rhoades; 4. Karlee Smith

Barrel race — 1. Carlee Mackenzie; 2. Avery Painter; 3. Hallie Rhoades; 4. Karlee Smith; 5. Oakley Mackenzie

Mini Mite boys

All Around — Myles Macedo

Goat tail untying — 1. Jess Riley; 2. Carson Montenegro; 3. Jaxon Bruce; 4. Bryson Seal; 5. Reese Carson

Flag race — 1. Myles Macedo; 2. Kelton Mackenzie; 3. Tate Jentry

Barrel race — 1. Myles Macedo; 2. Bryson Seal; 3. Kelton Mackenzie



Above: Hannah Moos of Wilson won Junior girls' goat tying with a 13.75-second run. **Below:** Jeffrey Layne of Marsing placed fourth in the Senior boys' breakaway roping with a 4.10 run.



Photos by Cherie Rolland / Cherie Rolland Photography

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense The Lost Chicken

Lynne parked her car in the little lot behind *Cookies Du Moi*. It was an odd little corner of Salt Lake City mixing pawn shops, liquor stores with barred windows and an invasion of upscale pastel-colored urban grazing and knick-knack shops. Small stores with cute names offering yogurt, dried flowers in a basket, ducks wearing bonnets and specialty bagels that cost more than a five-pound pot roast. New Age music drifted into the street.

Lynne noticed a shabbily dressed man working his way around parked cars, peering in windows and under bumpers. She locked her car and entered *Cookies Du Moi*.

“There’s a man out in the parking lot acting suspicious. He might be trying to break into a car,” reported Lynne.

The lady behind the counter was casually dressed, but brand names emblazoned her persona. “Yes,” she said, “he’s one of the locals. He’s doing a favor for the owner of *Raphael’s Wreaths and Incense Boutique* next door. See, Ralph, I mean Raphael brought his pickup to work this morning, but he forgot that a hen had been nesting in the back. The hen jumped out after he parked. I think that man is looking for it.”

“He’ll have a little stew tonight, I’ll bet,” chuckled Lynne.

“Oh, no ... he’ll give it back.”

“I doubt it. He looked like he could use a good meal.”

“Well,” replied the proprietress of *Cookies Du Moi*, “I’d give it back if I caught it. Wouldn’t you?”

“Personally, I don’t think I’d spend much time tryin’ to track an escaped chicken through this neighborhood,” said Lynne, still joking.

“Yes, but if she isn’t caught she’ll be lost in the city,” said the lady with mild indignation.

“It’s just a chicken,” observed Lynne.

“But she was kind of a pretty chicken. I’m worried about her.”

Lynne, who had been around the barnyard, said, “Well, maybe she’ll wander into Colonel Sanders Shelter for Homeless Chickens.”

“I sense you are not taking the chicken’s problem seriously.”

After sacking her order, the cookie lady said, “I’m really concerned about your lack of compassion. Chickens have feelings. What if you were missing in the back of a pickup, got hauled to a strange city and got lost?”

“You’ve got a point,” resigned Lynne. “Let’s see if we can get the chicken a lawyer and sue Raphael.”

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His newest book is “*A Commotion in Rhyme*.” When you order the new book, be sure to tell them you learned about it in *The Owyhee Avalanche*.

Letters to the editor

Homedale seniors grateful for town’s breakfast support

With the annual Buckaroo Breakfast behind us, the Homedale Senior Center would like to thank:

- A&S Lumber for the donation of propane
- Albertsons for donation of eggs
- The community for donation of coffee and use of propane tanks
- Rosalyn for the roaster pan and coffee

A thank you to the Prime Time Swingers for their music.

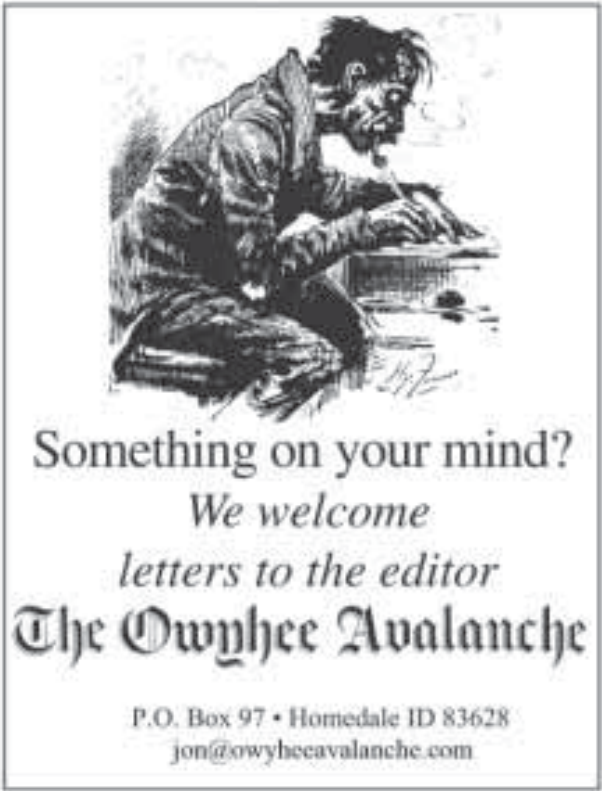
We would like to thank the City of Homedale Public Works employees for setting up tables and the City for posting the breakfast on the reader board.

Thanks to all of the volunteers and staff who worked the breakfast.

A big thanks to the community for supporting the center. We hope you enjoyed your breakfast, and a thanks to all who entered the raffle.

June Pollock won the quilt and Dr. Ed Perkins won the grill.

Homedale Senior Center board of directors



Senator’s column distracts tariff harm on farmers

I guess we have all been to carnival where the guy with the shells and a pea amazes every body with his skill. What reminded me of that was the piece from Sen. Mike Crapo in *The Owyhee Avalanche* (“Deregulation efforts continue to bolster U.S. economy,” Aug. 14).

While the president is off playing at being Tariff Man and upsetting farmers everywhere, Sen. Crapo is playing the shell game by distracting our attention to deregulation.

Driving down Ustick Road I note that a lot of growers are switching to hops. Smart farmers. There won’t always be Chinese buyers around, but there will always be beer drinkers!

Some things never change!
Ray Heidt
Homedale

Gov. Brad Little

From the Statehouse Idaho charts path to fight growing opioid crisis



Opioid and substance misuse is one of America’s — and Idaho’s — growing problems.

It is not a problem that just affects the individuals who feel condemned to addiction, either.

Families and communities are affected.

State and community resources are going to crime, incarceration and lower quality of life, instead of education and prosperity.

Last week, my Opioid and Substance Use Disorder Advisory Group convened for its first meeting.

I assembled the group by executive order in June. The opioid crisis is a multi-faceted challenge. To overcome it, I needed a diverse group representing law enforcement, the judiciary, the medical profession, policy makers, and educators to come together and identify steps we can take to solve it.

Nationally, life expectancy in America has decreased for the first time because of the scourge of opioid and affiliated drug misuse. Nearly 150 deaths occur every single day. Crime is increasing. Prisons are overflowing. In Idaho, 1 in 12 students have misused prescription pain relievers.

I let the group know what I need from them: specific, actionable, attainable, and measurable goals to reverse course on opioid and substance misuse in Idaho. My expectation is for firm recommendations

from the group that we can implement to solve the problem. We certainly don’t want muddled, diluted, or weak solutions.

I have full confidence that the group I assembled is up to the task. They are knowledgeable, experienced, and most importantly passionate about solving this problem.

It is important to acknowledge that Idaho has made significant strides in recent years in combating the opioid crisis, particularly in the use of the prescription monitoring program. From 2017 to 2018, we lowered opioid prescriptions by 6 percent — with an increasing population. There were 21 million searches of the Idaho program in the past year, and 30 states, including Idaho, now share prescription data across state lines. The Idaho Legislature and I passed a law this year improving access to the life-saving medication Naloxone for those experiencing a drug overdose.

But there are also a lot of balls in the air that need coordination. New programs and funding are coming to Idaho from the Trump administration to help fight the battle. Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden’s pursuit of legal action against opioid manufacturers

— See *Crisis*, Page 15

Commentary

Financial management

Wills, even for young adults, lighten loved ones' burden

Dear Dave,
Why do I need a will if I'm still young and haven't acquired a lot of wealth?
— **Laura**

Dear Laura,
In a case like yours, you don't need a *complicated* will. But you do need an inexpensive, basic will. The larger and more complicated your estate is, the more you'd spend on estate planning and a will in order to ensure everything is properly addressed — and to keep the government's hands off everything.
Let's say you're in your early- to mid-20s and single. You have a car and a bank account, and that's it. In this kind of scenario, it's going to be easy to work through your estate. But it's going to take your parents — or whoever's left — a whole lot longer to get those few simple transactions taken care of if you don't have

a will in place.
The other thing you'll always want to have in your will package is a healthcare power of attorney directive. This includes things like who's going to make medical decisions for you if you're unable to make decisions for yourself. As a part of this, you'd want to fill out the paperwork on whether to disconnect life support systems in the event of a coma. These things aren't fun to think about, but doing it will take a huge burden off the people you love. And all this becomes even more important if you have children, because the state will step in and decide what happens to them if you don't.
Having these things laid out ahead of time, and sharing them with your family and close friends, is a very thoughtful and mature thing to do for those who would be left behind in the event of your death. They're already going to be



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

distraught and grieving, and you don't want to make it worse by leaving them with a lot of important, difficult decisions to make.
— **Dave**

Dear Dave,
My wife and I are on Baby Step 2, and the only debt we have is \$90,000 in student loans. We bring home about

\$90,000 a year. In addition to this, we have almost \$60,000 in equity in our home. We also have a toddler, plus another baby on the way. Do you think we should sell the house, and rent for a few years, while using the money from the sale of the house to pay down our student loan debt?
— **Chris**

Dear Chris,
No, I wouldn't sell your home in this situation. You're going to be out of debt in a couple of years or so, anyway. You'll just have to lean into it, and make sure you're living on a strict, written budget. I'm talking about no vacations, and no eating out. You shouldn't see the inside of a restaurant unless you're working there. And the new kid's crib may have to come from a garage sale, but so what? Mine did, too. Want to know something else? I survived without having a rich kid's

nursery, and so did *my* kids.
There's a price to be paid anytime you decide to get serious about gaining control of your money and cleaning up a financial mess you've made. You're going to have to work like maniacs and have no lives for a while. That might even mean picking up a part-time job at night or on weekends. You've got a tough couple of years ahead of you, but I think it's worth the trade-off.
Keep your house.
— **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).*

From Washington

Discussions, work on Idaho's affordable housing welcome

by Sen. Mike Crapo

Housing affordability is a critical issue in Idaho and all across the country. Nationwide, there is a shortage of millions of affordable rental homes available to lower-income Americans, and the gap between the demand for affordable homes and the supply of new ones being built increases each year. I was proud to welcome U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary Ben Carson to visit Idaho recently when we toured nationally recognized models of affordable housing. We discussed the importance of collaboration between the government and private sector, and innovative approaches to housing models as key to creating more affordable housing.
During Secretary Carson's recent visit, Secretary Carson, Rep. Russ Fulcher (R-Idaho) and I toured the indieDwell factory in Caldwell, which was featured in an exhibit on the U.S. Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C., as an innovative housing model. The project utilizes refurbished shipping units and solar power to create homes with a yard and a price tag under \$900 monthly, including the cost of utilities. We also visited a larger project near downtown Boise aimed at providing housing for seniors with limited incomes, facilitated by the federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC). Additionally, we received a briefing

about another Boise-area housing project, scheduled for completion next year, to house homeless veterans. Each project utilizes a combination of funds from the local, state and federal levels of government, and partnerships with the private sector, demonstrating that collaborative approaches yield results.
Tackling the issue requires innovative, collaborative approaches. This includes the Trump Administration's work to reduce regulatory burdens that are acting as a drag on affordable housing development. The president recently signed an executive order to establish a White House Council on Eliminating Barriers to Affordable Housing Development. Secretary Carson serves as chairman of the council. The president stated in the order, "It shall be the policy of my Administration to work with Federal, State, local, tribal, and private sector leaders to address, reduce, and remove the multitude of overly burdensome regulatory barriers that artificially raise the cost of housing development and help to cause the lack of housing supply."
Importantly, the council is tasked with looking at the effect regulations are having on the costs of developing affordable housing and the economy. When issuing the Executive Order, the administration highlighted that more than 25 percent of the cost of

a new home is the direct result of federal, state and local regulations, with the price tag even reaching up to 42 percent for some new multifamily construction. Further, the administration recognized, "High housing prices are a primary determinant of homelessness, and research has directly linked more stringent housing market regulation to higher homelessness rates."
Multiple factors contribute to the housing affordability problem, one of them simply being that the secret is out — Idaho is a great place to live. The visit from Secretary Carson was an opportunity to shed additional light on the challenges and solutions at our local level and further the discussion on making homeownership more attainable. As chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, I continue to work closely with Secretary Carson, my colleagues in Congress and others to spearhead efforts at the federal level to address this important issue. We must continue to facilitate the innovation that makes affordable housing possible.
— *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.*

✓ Crisis: Education, prescription monitoring, treatment part of solution

From Page 14
may offer additional resources. The voter-approved Medicaid Expansion will offer abundantly more treatment options. Our increased investments in mental health and substance misuse treatment centers need to dovetail with all these other efforts.
Altogether, these investments and activities will

turn the tide on the opioid crisis.
We can do this. Our coordination and focused efforts will bring about better education and prevention, more effective alternatives for pain, improved treatment options, and coordinated and enhanced mental health resources.
We must act for a better Idaho, and I appreciate the

input of Idahoans as my advisory group advances its purpose in this fight for the future of our state.
— *Brad Little (R-Emmett) is in his first term as Idaho governor. He previously served 10 years as lieutenant governor and was a state senator for nearly eight years.*

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

August 24, 1994

Herman is out; Bish is new mayor

Marsing lost its second mayor in as many weeks last Wednesday, this time before the chief civil servant could even be sworn in, never mind conduct any city business.

Roy Herman was appointed to the Mayor’s position by the Marsing City Council on Aug. 10 – on the contingency that he could prove he was a qualified elector for the city. After discussing his situation with city attorney Ron Wilpur, Herman decided that rather than take the risk of someone challenging his right to serve, he would resign.

With Herman gone, the mayoralty abdicated to Cecil Bish, the chairman of the Marsing City Council.

“They railroaded me in there,” Bish quips. A retired farmer, Bish has been a part of the Marsing community since 1924, when he settled there at the age of 12 with his family.

“I’ve watched the town grow,” he says. That growth has left the town in a ticklish situation: Bish inherited his new job at a time when Marsing is under deadline pressure to make its water supply meet demand. In November, the city will apply for a grant to study what new storage system best suits its needs, and if and where it needs to build any new wells.

’95 County budget offers modest pay increases

A four percent raise should keep Owyhee County employees slightly ahead of inflation in fiscal year 1995.

But they didn’t make out as well as the 1994 budget session, when commissioner handed out a five percent wage increase.

Under the 1995 budget, the county’s general fund makes a modest upward turn, from \$1.85 million in the current program to a projected \$2.14 million in 1995.

Add in the other 17 dedicated county funds and the overall budget for 1995 totals \$4.47 million, a 6.7 percent increase over the current figure.

Two spend summer as interns with Sen. Craig

Two college students with Owyhee County ties now know Washington, D.C. from the inside out.

Grand View native Doug Field and Filer resident Jani Brackett spent their summer as interns with Idaho Senator Larry Craig’s office.

Field, 23, a 1989 graduated of Rimrock High School is the son of Terry and Leslie Field, and the grandson of Dist. 20 Rep. Frances Field.

At Rimrock, Field was student body president and a member of the national Honor Society. He lettered in football and track, was a yearbook editor, represented Idaho in the U.S. Senate Youth program and served as an Idaho Boys State delegate.

Brackett is the daughter of Bert and Paula Bracket, owners of Flat Creek Ranch in Owyhee County. Valedictorian of her senior class, she graduated from Filer High School in 1992. She was active in FFA, student council and rodeo.

Albertson accepts two from Homedale

Two Homedale residents will begin their post-secondary education this fall as freshmen at Albertson College of Idaho.

Caldwell High School graduate Connie K. Chadez and Homedale High School graduate Leslea Miller were both recently accepted into the private, liberal arts college located in Caldwell.

50 years ago

August 21, 1969

Football practice held twice daily for Trojans

Physicals were given football players by Dr. George Wolff Thursday evening at the high school. Uniforms were issued on Tuesday and Wednesday by Head Coach Ken Kellum and Coaches Daryl Kellum and Jack Daniell.

Players are reporting for two practice periods each day this week — at 7 o’clock a.m. and 7 o’clock p.m.

Homedale Trojans were undefeated in league play last year but lost to Vallivue.

In 1967 they were undefeated and in 1966 defeated only by Parma.

Where was Claytonia

The area once known as Henderson Flat, bordering Snake River on the east and extending to the foothills to the west, was fast becoming settled in 1913. Water from the river was to be pumped on the arid land that would be the future Gem Irrigation Project.

A new town was in the making for Owyhee County in the fall of 1913. The townsite was to be located about 7 miles up river from Homedale, near the Froman Ferry. B.F. Clay owned a considerable amount of land involved and the town would be named Claytonia in his honor. It was predicted that the town had a bright future.

The townsite had the endorsement of the Oregon Shortline interest, since the plan at that time was to run the railroad through the center of the town and on, upriver to Buhl. It was also on the line of the proposed Winnemucca Northern, and with the fine territory it had to draw from, it was expected that it would become a thriving city.

A little over 40 acres was platted and filed, and lots were to be placed on the market at once. There was a brief flurry of excitement.

C. M. Hill, who was heavily interested in the Homedale Townsite Co., and played a major role in organizing the work there, was the representative who would promote the Short Line interests in connection with Claytonia. Others who owned property there, besides B. F. Clay, were Dr. S. C. Baldwin, C. F. Stevens, Mary Coffield, S. H. Clay, and several others.

In the early spring of 1914, a general store was erected by B. F. Clay. In the home of Samuel Clay, the post office of Claytonia was established March 17, 1914. Anna Moore remembers that there was also a blacksmith shop nearby. Others who later served as postmasters were Richard Fauld and George Flammons.

In March 1915, after nearly a year’s delay, the government let a contract for carrying the mail from Homedale to Claytonia. The contract was awarded to B. H. Sweep who lived near Claytonia. The contract specified that the carrier was to leave Claytonia Tuesday and Friday of each week at 2 P.M. Returning, he would leave Homedale not later than 5:30 P.M.

For this service, Mr. Sweep was paid \$175 per annum.

Succor Crik Sam Sez

“Ain’t sure them Michigan Staters will accomplish anything with their Dialogue ’69. Wife an’ I started a dialogue 30 years ago, an’ it ain’t settled nothin’ yet.”

145 years ago

August 15, 1874

GOOD NEWS

A Railroad to be Built from Winnemucca to Silver City

Col. D. H. Haskell, Land Agent for the Central Pacific Railroad, says the Winnemucca *Register*, informs us that our statements relative to the formation of a company in San Francisco to build a railroad from Winnemucca to Silver City, was correct. He says the company is now fully organized, the capital stock all taken and the greater portion of the money paid in. A wealthy banking man in Marysville, California, has taken lead in this important enterprise. A corps of engineers will soon be sent out to survey the route.

Spiritualism

Mrs. Belle Chamberlain, the celebrated semi-trance speaker, delivered four lectures in Champion Hall here this week, ending last evening. The Hall was crowded every time, except on the occasion of the first lecture. Mrs. C. advocates monogamy, and is opposed to the obnoxious free-love doctrines of the Woodhall clique. She is an able exponent of spiritualism, and barring an occasional error in pronunciation, is one of the most eloquent speakers we ever listened to. While we are strongly opposed to the doctrines she seeks to promulgate, we are nevertheless free to acknowledge that, if much of her advice were followed, the world would be better than it is now. We were present at two of her lectures and heard not a word or syllable uttered that would offend the taste of the most refined lady in the land. We will venture to say that the many ladies and gentlemen who attended thee lectures here are none the worse for it. Because we differ with others in their beliefs, is no reason that we should malign and abuse them.

LOTTERY! LOTTERY!! LOTTERY!!!

An opportunity to secure a homestead FOR \$5.00!

Dow Vincent, on account of injuries received last Winter, is desirous of changing his present occupation, that of farming, to some other better adapted to his health; he therefore offers his splendid property to the public in the shape of a Grand Lottery as follows:

1st Prize – Value \$5,000

One farm consisting of 163 50-100 acres of land situated at the junction of Jordan and Flint creeks in Owyhee county, together with Toll-road leading from said farm to Skinner’s Toll-road, at a point known as Cottonwood, six miles west of Wagontown; also a good Mower and Rake with other farming tools.

2^d Prize – Value \$2,500

One farm consisting of 166 acres of land situated on Flint creek, Owyhee county, and some farming implements.

3^d Prize – Value \$700

Consisting of 4 yoke work cattle, 1 two inch iron axle wagon, together with yokes and chains complete.

4th Prize – Value \$700

Consisting of another 4 yoke of work cattle, two inch iron axle wagon, together with yokes and chains pertaining to the same.

5th Prize – Value \$450

Consisting of 4 large team horses with harness, whipple-trees and stretchers complete.

6th Prize – Value \$150

One pair matched two-year old cream colored Fillies – will make a splendid team.

Public notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Homedale Highway District Board of Commissioners will meet August 28, 2019 at 1 p.m., at 102 East Colorado Avenue, Homedale, Idaho to consider and adopt a final budget for 2019 – 2020 Fiscal Year. A Public Hearing will be held for the enactment, of said budget at that same time and place. The proposed budget is available for the public to inspect at the Office of the District, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Terri Uria-Secretary/Treasurer

**HOMEDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT – PROPOSED BUDGET
OCTOBER 1, 2019 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2020
Publish Aug. 14 and 21 in Owyhee Avalanche Post: Aug. 9, 2019**

<i>BUDGETED ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS</i>	<i>Proposed Budget Oct.1, 2019 to Sept. 30, 2020</i>
Balance Carryover FY 2018 - 2019	260,000.00
Agricultural Replacement	2,492.00
Highway User Funds	620,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue and Permit Fees	3,000.00
Sales Tax/Surplus/Personal Property Replacement	12,000.00
Penalties and Interest	500.00
Property Tax	90,551.00
Rental Income	2,000.00
Transfers and Adjustments	- 13,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE	977,543.00

<i>BUDGETED PROPOSED EXPENDITURES</i>	
Professional Fees: Legal	3,000.00
Commissioner’s Salary	15,984.00
Contingency Fund	30,000.00
Dues and Subscriptions (IAHD)	3,500.00
Engineering Fees	3,000.00
Equipment Lease/Purchase	40,000.00
Equipment Rental	7,000.00
Gas, Oil and Tires	23,000.00
Insurance [General]	6,500.00
General Supplies and Miscellaneous Expenses	8,000.00
Materials/Construction	428,159.00
Mileage	750.00
Office Supplies	1,000.00
Payroll Benefits and Taxes	30,000.00
Health/Dental Insurance	29,000.00
Phone Expense	3,000.00
Professional Fees: Audit	5,500.00
Repairs & Maintenance and Tools	25,000.00
Salaries and Wages	150,000.00
Signs	1,000.00
Utilities	3,500.00
Weed Control	20,000.00
Workmen’s Compensation	8,500.00
Advertising Expense	1,500.00
Training and Education	650.00
Ending Fund Balance	130,000.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	977,543.00

8/14,21/2019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
On Wednesday, the 4th day of December, 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: Lot 11, Block 1, Royal Vista Estates Subdivision, Owyhee County, Idaho, According to the plat recorded April 4, 2002 as Instrument No. 239203, records of said County. 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 2723 Kings Way Ct., 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 JOE DEVELSON EGUSQUIZA and SARAH MARIE EGUSQUIZA, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., recorded October 25, 2018, as Instrument No. 297686, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on July 11, 2019, as Instrument No. 300421, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made

is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated October 23, 2018, in the amount of \$2,792.00 each, for the months of February through July, 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 4.375% per annum from January 1, 2019, 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 \$454,323.48, plus accrued interest at the rate of 4.375% per annum from January 1, 2019.

DATED This 5th day of August, 2019.

RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
08/14,21,28,09/04/2019

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All inserts are subject to proper folding and overall size. Unusual sizes/shapes subject to rate adjustments.

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1/4-page – \$187.50

Deadlines

Inserts – Friday noon
Display advertising – Friday noon
Classifieds – Monday noon
Legal notices – Friday noon

Specifications

Page Size – 9 3/4" X 15"
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11 pica column width with 1 pica gutter
Paid circulation 1,700
Wrap-Up circulation 3,904
Published each Wednesday

0818



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FOR SALE
Roll ends: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale

YARD SALE
Aug 24th & possibly 25th. 226 East Colorado Avenue, Homedale (by the beet dump). Patio & rocking chairs, glassware, fabric, pre-cut quilting strips & squares, craft, quilting & sewing supplies, patterns, some are vintage, quilting & cook books, puzzles, chicken keeping supplies, decorating items, gardening supplies, too much to list. Everything is clean, & priced. No junk.

FARM AND RANCH
Hay for sale Chicken Dinner Road, Caldwell. \$8 per bale, must self load. 208-899-5407 or 208-899-9953.
Balewagons: I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/ parts/ tires/ manuals. Financing/ trades/ delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 www.balewagon.com

NOTICE
Symms Fruit Ranch Peaches and Apples. Retail Open, Monday-Friday. 10am-4:30pm. Saturday, 9am-1pm. 14068 Sunny Slope Road, Caldwell. (208) 459-4821.

FOR RENT
Commercial Space in the Owyhee Plaza in Marsing. The unit faces the street. Water and garbage are included. The rent is \$300 per month with a \$300 deposit. (208)850- 2456.
Barber or Beauty Shop in Homedale for lease. Up to two stations. Call (208) 337-4444.
Marsing Storage Inc., Hwy 55 & Van Rd. 10x10 units available, trailer spaces. Call 208-830-1641

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4.75 Acres, power, 3/4 fenced, 1000 septic tank-has been pumped, between 75 and 275 ft. deep well, 30'x60' foundation-in good condition, trees, old shed. \$175,000 or best offer. (208) 954-6365.

SERVICES
Heartwood Tree Care LLC Trees getting out of hand? We can help! Pruning, removals (any size) & more! Free estimates. 208-965-6174
Piano Lessons for beginners and intermediate. In Wilder/Homedale area. (208) 600-2995.
Tino's Yard Maintenance, LLC Mowing yards, trimming edges, pruning fruit trees, planting new plants, winter and summer clean-ups, removing unwanted plants, sprinkler repair, and much more. Faustino Fernandez 208-337-1345.

Excavation Services, Driveways, Ditches & Piping. Free Estimates - Licensed & Insured. Davco Services - Dave 208-631-4581
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Tractor For Hire Small acreage custom farming, disking, mowing, spraying, ripping, 6 ft. backhoe & loader work, pasture seeding. Free estimates, call Dave 208-249-1295.

Steel Buildings & Pole Barns. Shops, Airplane Hangers, Ag Buildings, Hay Covers, Riding Arenas. Visit millwardbuilders.com 208-941-9502

Valley Powersports Repair Formerly Tim's Small Engine Repair Specializing in ATV, UTV & Motorcycle servicing and repair. Tires, Tune-Ups, Repairs & EFI Diagnostics. Complete service and repair on all makes and models. 30916 Peckham Rd. Wilder 482-7461 www.valleypowersport.com

Technical Computer LLC, Repairs, Tune-ups, Backups, Upgrades, Networking & more. Call Tom or Colette at 208-896-4676 or 208-899-9419.

HELP WANTED
Marsing School District is hiring Bus Drivers. Training, signing bonus and competitive salary. (208) 649-5411 ext. 176.
Calf Feeder Wanted Part time. Female preferred. Experience preferred. 7am-9:30am & 4pm-6:30pm. \$10/hour starting wage. Call Sue (208) 337-4226.

Notice of Job Position Opening Golden Gate Highway District No. 3 District Maintenance Worker - Salary Range \$22.36 /Hour to \$23.36/ Hour An application form and description of the job requirements for this position are available from the Secretary of Golden Gate Highway District No. 3 at 500 E. Golden Gate Avenue, Wilder, ID 83676, and also on our website, www.gghd3.org. All applications and accompanying materials are to be delivered in a sealed envelope marked Application for District Maintenance Worker and delivered either by mail, hand delivered or emailed by 5:00 P.M. MST on or before August 29, 2019. The applications must be submitted on the form provided and must be signed by the applicant. Golden Gate Highway District is an equal opportunity employer. A Class A CDL is required. Heavy equipment operator is preferred.
Individual wanted for general farm/ranch work. Year around position. (208)741-6850.

Hope Christian Academy is now accepting applications for a qualified, motivated, and energetic Teacher's Assistant. Candidate will work with 6th-12th grade students with a variety of levels and needs. As a Christ-centered education institution, teacher must establish effective rapport with students and inspire them to develop faith, knowledge, skills, and attitudes, which will prepare them for life. Hope Christian Academy is a Special Purpose School meeting the needs of emotionally impaired youth who have suffered trauma in their childhood. Teacher's Assistants are responsible for assisting teachers with planning and conducting a classroom instructional curriculum and activities for assigned children, that encourages growth of educational, social, emotional, and communication skills. Teacher's Assistants will monitor the progress of individual students and supervise classroom activities in the absence of the Teacher. We are seeking Teacher's Assistants that are reliable and punctual in order to provide continuity and stability in the classroom; and that demonstrate Christian principles and values to students in everyday settings. Teacher's Assistants should be self-starters with effective classroom management skills and the ability to take instruction and direction from the classroom teacher. Education/Experience: Required • Associates degree or higher OR ParaPro Assessment proficiency

• Demonstrated ability to work well with children/youth Desired • 2 years experience working with children/youth • Experience with students with emotional impairment For further information or to apply please contact: Donnalee Velvick Lowry, Hope House Children's Home, 7696 Old Bruneau Hwy. Marsing, ID 83639 208-896-4673.

Hope Christian Academy is now accepting applications for a qualified, motivated, and energetic Special Education teacher. Teacher will instruct 6th-12th grade students with a variety of levels and needs. As a Christ-centered education institution, teacher must establish effective rapport with students and inspire them to develop faith, knowledge, skills, and attitudes, which will prepare them for life. Hope Christian Academy is a Special Purpose School meeting the needs of emotionally impaired youth who have suffered trauma in their childhood. Teachers are responsible for planning, developing and presenting organized learning opportunities for students in accordance with approved curriculum. Teachers must be able to use differentiated learning opportunities and activities that reach all students, provide instruction at the appropriate level for varying student needs, maintain a welcoming and safe classroom environment, and establish consistent standards of student behavior. We are seeking teachers that are reliable and punctual in order to provide continuity and stability in the classroom; and that demonstrate Christian principles and values to students in everyday settings. Teachers should be self-starters with effective classroom management skills, strong leadership capabilities, and a passion for education. Education/Experience: Required • Bachelor's degree in content area • Idaho Secondary Teaching Certificate in content area or appropriate endorsement (or willingness to become certified in Idaho within 2 years) • A passion for teaching • Demonstrated ability to work well with children/youth • Well-rounded knowledge of the education process and subject matter Desired • 2 years teaching experience in subject area • Experience teaching students with emotional impairment For further information or to apply

please contact: Donnalee Velvick Lowry, Hope House Children's Home, 7696 Old Bruneau Hwy., Marsing, ID 83639 208-896-4673.

Hope Christian Academy is now accepting applications for a qualified, motivated, and energetic secondary English and History teacher. Teacher will instruct 9th-12th grade students in their assigned content area. As a Christ-centered education institution, teacher must establish effective rapport with students and inspire them to develop faith, knowledge, skills, and attitudes, which will prepare them for life. Hope Christian Academy is a Special Purpose School meeting the needs of emotionally impaired youth who have suffered trauma in their childhood. Teachers are responsible for planning, developing and presenting organized learning opportunities for students in accordance with approved curriculum. Teachers must be able to use differentiated learning opportunities and activities that reach all students, provide instruction at the appropriate level for varying student needs, maintain a welcoming and safe classroom environment, and establish consistent standards of student behavior. We are seeking teachers that are reliable and punctual in order to provide continuity and stability in the classroom; and that demonstrate Christian principles and values to students in everyday settings. Teachers should be self-starters with effective classroom management skills, strong leadership capabilities, and a passion for education. Education/Experience: Required • Bachelor's degree in content area • Idaho Secondary Teaching Certificate in content area or appropriate endorsement (or willingness to become certified in Idaho within 2 years) • A passion for teaching • Demonstrated ability to work well with children/youth • Well-rounded knowledge of the education process and subject matter Desired • 2 years teaching experience in subject area • Experience teaching students with emotional impairment. For further information or to apply please contact: Donnalee Velvick Lowry, Hope House Children's Home 7696 Old Bruneau Hwy. Marsing, ID 83639 208-896-4673.



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Owyhee County Fair

Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show results

Held Aug. 5-6, fairgrounds arena, Homedale

Top awards
All around — Senior: Montana Wasson, Owyhee Sage Riders; **Intermediate:** Gene Showalter, Owyhee Silver Spurs; **Junior:** Grace Clay, Owyhee Ruff Riders
Reserve all around — Senior: Fallon Wasson, Owyhee Sage Riders; **Intermediate:** Trinity Neeser, Owyhee Sage Riders; **Junior:** Emeline Hipwell, Owyhee Outlaws
Sportsmanship buckle — Annie Miller, Pony Express
Most Inspirational buckle — Kari Woods, Pony Express
Grand champion showman — Annie Miller
Reserve champion showman — Treylan Fisher, Owyhee Outlaws
English high point — Montana Wasson

Boxing buckles — Level 1: Riley Gonzalez, Snake River Livestock; **Level 2:** Treylan Fisher; **Level 3:** Fallon Wasson
Ranch horse top hand — Level 1: Gonzalez; **Level 2:** Fisher; **Level 3:** Gene Showalter
Western riding — Montana Wasson
Green Horse — Gene Showalter

Horse judging
Senior — 1. Annie Miller; 2. Elizabeth Bearden, Snake River Livestock; 3. Fallon Wasson; 4. Carter Clay, Owyhee Ruff Riders; 5. Montana Wasson; 6. Allison Hubler, Pony Express
Intermediate — 1. Audrie Miller, Pony Express; 2. Deonna Barnard, Owyhee Sage Riders; 3. Skylynn Olivera, Owyhee Sage Riders; 4. Trinity Neeser; 5. Ainsley Erwin, Snake River Livestock;

6. Gene Showalter
Junior — 1. Emeline Hipwell; 2. Karlee Leffler, Owyhee Sage Riders; 3. Kylee Montenegro, Owyhee Sage Riders; 4. Riley Gonzalez; 5. Kinley Shanley, Owyhee Silver Spurs; 6. Grace Clay
Cloverbud — Baylee Harris, Owyhee Sage Riders

County oral presentation
Senior — 1. Montana Wasson; 2. Fallon Wasson; 3. Annie Miller; 4. Treylan Fisher; 5. Carter Clay, Owyhee Ruff Riders; 6. Lauren Jensen, Pony Express
Intermediate — 1. Gene Showalter; 2. Trinity Neeser; 3. Deonna Barnard; 4. Audrie Miller; 5. Ainsley Erwin; 6. Skylynn Olivera
Junior — 1. Grace Clay; 2. Emeline Hipwell; 3. Riley Gonzalez; 4. Josie Showalter, Owyhee Silver Spurs; 5. Karlee Leffler; 6. Kylee Montenegro

Record book
Senior — 1. Elizabeth Bearden; 2. Lauren Jensen; 3. Kari Woods; 4. Annie Miller; 5. Fallon Wasson; 6. Montana Wasson
Intermediate — 1. Trinity Neeser; 2. Jessica Hipwell, Owyhee Outlaws; 3. Gene Showalter; 4. Deonna Barnard; 5. Kate Hipwell, Owyhee Outlaws; 6. Audrie Miller
Junior — 1. Clair Salutregui, Owyhee Silver Spurs; 2. Emeline Hipwell; 3. Josie Showalter; 4. Kinley Shanley; 5. Grace Clay; 6. Karlee Leffler

Showmanship
Senior — 1. Treylan Fisher; 2. Annie Miller; 3. Montana Wasson
Intermediate — 1. Gene Showalter; 2. Trinity Neeser; 3. Rowdy Brown, Snake River Livestock

Junior — 1. Grace Clay; 2. Alex Worley, Reynolds Creek; 3. Josie Showalter

Western Equitation
Senior — 1. Kari Woods; 2. Carter Clay; 3. Montana Wasson
Intermediate — 1. Raven Rada, Reynolds Creek; 2. Rowdy Brown; 3. Trinity Neeser
Junior — 1. Grace Clay; 2. Emeline Hipwell; 3. Alex Worley

Bareback Equitation
Senior — 1. Lauren Jensen; 2. Fallon Wasson; 3. Kari Woods
Intermediate — 1. Rowdy Brown; 2. Deonna Barnard; 3. Gene Showalter
Junior — 1. Grace Clay; 2. Emeline Hipwell; 3. Alex Worley; 4. Jose Showalter; 5. Karlee Leffler; 6. Riley Gonzalez

Animal project results

Large animal
Dairy
Showmanship
Grand champion — Mila Astorquia
Reserve grand champion — Llee Loucks
Holstein
Champion — Llee Loucks
Reserve — Ainsley Erwin
Jersey
Champion — Alex Worley
Reserve — Mitchell Erwin

Beef
Market
Grand champion steer — Piper Colyer
Reserve grand champion steer — Tyler Stebly
Breeding heifer — Cadence Bass
Superior beef award — Maialen Jaca

Swine
Showmanship
Grand champion — Hannah Field
Reserve grand champion — Carsen Scott

Market
Grand champion — Braelyn Scott
Reserve grand champion — Hannah Field



Piper Colyer (right) steadies her grand champion market beef during the Aug. 10 junior livestock auction.

Sheep
Market
Grand champion — Amaia Aberasturi
Reserve grand champion — Jaegar Rose

Goat
Market
Grand champion — William Haun

Small animal
Round robin
Grand champion — Taryn Packer
Reserve grand champion — Kiera Packer

Showmanship
Rabbit
Grand champion — Kiera Packer
Reserve champion —

Keegan McKay
Bird
Grand champion — Logan Field
Reserve champion — Taryn Packer

Cat
Grand champion — Heather Reynolds
Reserve champion — Steven Morgan Field

Dog
Grand champion — Logan Field
Reserve champion — Colby Ferdinand
Pygmy goat showmanship
Grand champion — Miriam Cheney
Reserve champion — Kiana McFadden

Contest results



Keegan McKay follows through on his cow patty toss effort.

Salt Block Lick Art — Levi Loucks
Owyhee County Nature's Wonder — Bruce Bradshaw
Items Made by a Man — David VanWassenhove
Ugly Lamp — Colleen Paxton
Commissioners' cookie judging — Ivy Cardenas
Cow patty toss — Colton Isernhagen, 8 and younger; Luke Steinmeyer, 9-13; Colton Brown, 14-17; and Keegan Conrow, 18 and older
Pedal tractor pull — Colt Hipwell, 6 and younger; Clayton Ineck, 7-9; Landry Kukla, 10-11



Six-year-old William Ormond left the fair with first-place ribbons for the Corn Cob Toss and Potato Sack Race on Aug. 9.

Got news?

Call us with community events, happenings or questions: (208) 337-4681