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Flip makes Tom Payne newest Grand View councilman

Tom Payne won the coin flip to decide the second contested position on the Grand View City Council.

Payne called “heads” and that’s how the coin landed after Owyhee County Clerk Angela Barkell tossed it in the air.

The coin toss broke a 74-74 tie in votes between Payne and incumbent Donald W. “Bill” Mead.

To ensure an equitable event, Barkell brought a deck of cards. The man who drew the highest card would have the opportunity to either call the toss or defer to his opponent.

Payne drew a 7.

Mead drew an 8 and let Payne call the toss.

Payne and his supporters exited City Hall as the city council closed the meeting for an executive session to discuss a human rights complaint filed by a city employee.

The councilman-elect, who is the husband of former mayor and city clerk Tammy Payne, did not return when the council reconvened an open session to discuss the draft wastewater facility plan.

— JPB

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Incumbent Councilman Donald W. “Bill” Mead draws from a deck of cards held by Owyhee County Clerk Angela Barkell as Tom Payne waits his turn.

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Trojans salute servicemembers during home opener

World War II veteran and Homedale-area resident Frankie Garrett talks to a cheerleader after he and fellow servicemembers were recognized at halftime of Friday’s game. Trojans forward Laney Swallow (3) waits for a chance to hug her grandfather, and Homedale High School coach Clay Hatfield smiles before shaking Garrett’s hand. Looking on are another Navy man, Trevor Morris, and Vietnam veteran Harry Schumacher. For more on the Trojans’ opening game, see **Page 2B**



A handful of military veterans were saluted at halftime of Friday’s girls’ basketball game between Homedale and Melba on the Trojans’ floor. **From left:** John Kimbrough, U.S. Navy (four years); Steve Fouts, U.S. Army (16 years); Daniel Carlson, U.S. Navy (eight years); Harry Schumacher, U.S. Army (seven years, including Vietnam); Trevor Morris, U.S. Navy (five years); and Frankie Garrett, U.S. Navy (four years). Garrett’s granddaughter, Laney Swallow, brought him onto the floor to lead off the march of the veterans. The Trojans wore special camouflage jerseys to mark the occasion.

OCSO probes deadly shooting

Two men arrested in wake of Marsing incident

The Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office continues to investigate Friday’s deadly shooting south of Marsing.

Rod St. Clair, 74, was found shot to death at his home after deputies responded to a suspicious person call shortly before midnight on Friday.

St. Clair is identified as a farmer, rancher and inventor on a National Gun Violence website (gunmemorial.org).

A sheriff’s office press

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Hereford Hall calls Colyer

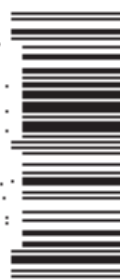
Bruneau man cited for industry advancement

A Bruneau cattleman is among this year’s Hereford Hall of Fame inductees.

Guy Colyer was part of the Class of 2019 inducted during the Hereford Honorees awards ceremony at the American Hereford Association’s annual membership meeting and conference on Friday, Oct. 25 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Hall of Fame award is

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HHS students draw on Basque heritage, win accolades

Dancing shoes catch BSU photo judges' eyes

Amaia Aberasturi and Maite Frank are friends and compatriots in preserving their Basque heritage.

Independent of one another, the Homedale High School students submitted similar entries into a photo contest, and each won accolades from the Boise State University "Basque Places of Idaho" panel of professional jurists.

A freshman, Maite took second place overall in the statewide contest. Sophomore Amaia was an honorable mention with special award, according to their Spanish teacher Clay Hatfield.

Their photographs will be on display from Dec. 1 to Dec. 15 inside the BSU Student Union Building Fine Arts Gallery.

All the winners will be recognized with an opening reception from 4:30 p.m., to 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the gallery.

The girls entered the statewide contest as part of a class assignment.

And each used Basque dance shoes as their subject.



The visionary take on Basque dancing shoes by Amaia Aberasturi (left) and Maite Frank (right) garnered both Homedale High School students praise and awards from a local cultural photography contest. **Middle photo:** Aberasturi (left) and Frank.

"I'm holding a pair of dance shoes," Maite said. "It signifies a girl dancing because most Basque girls here dance."

Amaia's photo shows the shoes and the feet of a Basque dancer, giving the viewer a glimpse into the physical toll the fast-paced dances and unpadded traditional leather dance shoes can exact.

"I thought shoes would be a good thing because it's what our feet are in, and reminds us of the blood and blisters. The shoes rub our feet raw,"

Amaia said.

The girls said it helped that they had strong Basque families from which to draw inspiration. Amaia is the daughter of Dan and Wendy Aberasturi. Maite's parents are Mike and Carla.

"It was fun," Amaia said. "It was easier because kids always say, 'We don't know what to take pictures of.' I kind of had it easy, but not really."

Maite has danced with the Boise-based Oinkari Basque Dancers for two years, and she

has attended Basque summer camp for four years.

Amaia stays connected with her roots through festivals and Basque dances.

Both girls danced for nine years with the Herribatza Dantzariak, which is led by Homedale resident Gloria Lejardi. That troupe and Oinkari perform each year at the Homedale Basque Dance in March and the Txoko Ona club's picnic in June.

Maite said her favorite folk dance is Lapurdi'ko Makil

Dantza, or a stick dance from the French-Basque province of Lapurdi, according to the North American Basque Organization website.

But the dance shoes weren't Maite's first thought when the contest rolled around.

"My first thought was a Basque sign in our house," she said.

"But the shoes are a great way to show and represent Basque American girls and show what our culture is."

— JPB

Marsing churches, Legion Post 128 plan Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving comes early to Marsing this week.

Four area churches and American Legion Post 128 will host a free community

Thanksgiving meal on Thursday.

The meal will be served from 6:30 p.m., to 8 p.m., at the Phipps-Watson Marsing

American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

Volunteers from the churches and Post 128 will prepare the meal.

But event chair George Greenwood, a member of

the local Legion post, said community members are invited to help out with donations of food or cash.

Greenwood, who served in the U.S. Air Force from 1963 to 1967, said the community center will be open beginning

at 4 p.m., on Thursday to accept the donations.

During its meeting last Wednesday, the Marsing City Council voted to buy \$200 in desserts for the dinner.

This is the first time Greenwood has headed up the community dinner. He was stationed at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Saigon for one year beginning in 1966 during the Vietnam War.

For more information about the community dinner or details on how you can help, call Greenwood at (208) 801-9246.

— JPB

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Charges dropped against dead kidnapping defendant

Remaining defendants due in court Friday

All charges have been dropped against one of the suspects in an alleged Homedale kidnapping after he committed suicide while in custody.

Chancey Lee Baker, a 37-year-old Homedale resident, was found hanging in a cell at an Idaho Department of Correction facility in September.



Chancey Baker

On Nov. 7, Third District Judge Thomas W. Whitney formally dismissed 26 felony charges filed against Baker on Dec. 31 after Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies uncovered an alleged conspiracy to kidnap and hold a Homedale woman captive inside an area barn.

Baker's alleged conspirator, Mikal James Christensen,

remains in custody on a \$500,000 bond inside Owyhee County Jail in Murphy.

Christensen and Baker also were accused of sexually abusing the woman's child.

A third defendant, Tressa Marie Sipes, was released on bail shortly after her arrest in January.

Baker had entered a not guilty plea to felony charges including 21 counts of either lewd conduct with or sex abuse of a child younger than 16, and one count each of first-degree kidnapping, second-degree kidnapping, burglary, unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon, and grand theft.

Christensen is charged with five felonies — second-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit first-degree kidnapping, burglary, controlled substance possession, and felon unlawfully in possession of a



Mikal Christensen

weapon.

Dates for a jury trial have been vacated three times in Christensen's case, and new public defender has been appointed.

The latest jury trial start date is Jan. 22.

Pretrial conferences are scheduled at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, and at 9 a.m., on Dec. 20.

Sipes is charged with felony aiding and abetting second-degree kidnapping and felony burglary.

She remains free on a \$10,000 bond, and also has a pretrial conference on Friday ahead of a Jan. 22 trial.

—JPB



Tressa Sipes

From page 1A

✓ Shooting: Man located near scene taken to jail

release issued Saturday night said the shooting occurred after a fight broke out.

Although the sheriff's office didn't identify St. Clair in the release, The Owyhee Avalanche independently confirmed the man's identity. Before next-of-kin could be notified, KTVB Channel 7 reported St. Clair was the man who had died.

with the incident. The man originally was spotted near an overturned car near the scene, and deputies later tracked him down and took him into custody.

He has not been charged in St. Clair's death, the prosecutor said.

McDaniel was booked into jail early Saturday morning on charges of resisting



Joshua McDaniel

Deputies took a 37-year-old man into custody after the shooting. Another man, 50, was taken to a hospital for treatment of injuries. He remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey Phillips said Joshua J. McDaniel, 37, was arrested in connection

and obstructing a deputy and unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon. He was arraigned Monday.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said the investigation into a motive and exactly what happened at the scene is ongoing.

—JPB

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✓ Colyer: Hall of Fame just latest honor for innovative cattleman

presented annually to those who have influenced the advancement of the Hereford breed.

Joining Colyer were George and Harry Tjardes of Gibson City, Ill.; Denny Hoffman of Thedford, Neb.; and Mark Cooper of Three Forks, Mont.

“We are honored to recognize these individuals and their families for their commitment to the Hereford breed and beef cattle industry,” AHA executive vice president Jack Ward said.

“They continue to set the standard in the areas of genetic improvement, marketing and leadership.”

Colyer and his wife Sherry built their business, Colyer Hereford and Angus, over nearly 45 years.

He began his registered herd as a 4-H project while growing up on his family’s commercial Hereford ranch.

In 1976, the same year he and Sherry married, they purchased cattle from the Stone Hereford dispersion and BB Cattle Co., and the entire cow herd from Tom and Ardis Dashiell.

From those beginnings, the Colyers bilt a ranch and cow herd that today consists of 300 registered Hereford cows and 75 replacement heifers.

In 1993, Guy’s parents



Guy Colyer (center) holds his commemorative portrait flanked by family members and American Hereford Association representatives. Submitted photo

— Ray and Bonnie Colyer — began building the Angus herd to provide two breeds for their commercial customers.

The Colyers have been producing embryo transfer (ET) calves since 1983, and now more than 90 percent of their calf crop is a result of artificial insemination (AI) or ET.

Always on the cutting edge, the Colyers hosted the very first Internet sale in 2003 to market their females.

In October, they hosted their 18th annual female sale and in February, the Colyers will host their 40th annual bull

sale. Their main objective is to produce a volume of range bulls, but they are also proud to have produced the world-record-selling Hereford bull as well as four of the six Hereford bulls that have been two-time Denver champions.

A graduate of the University of Idaho’s animal science department, Guy helped start its “Steer-A-Year” program.

He was awarded the U.S. Livestock Industry Leader of the Year honor in 2017 by the National Western Stock Show.

Colyer Hereford and Angus was recognized as the U.S.

Uruguay in 2017 and went on a trade mission to Mexico in 2018.

Being major proponents of Hereford youth, the Colyers have hosted the Idaho Junior State Hereford Field Day and Show for four years and the Northwest Regional Show for two years. They have also hosted the Faces of Leadership Conference, then known as PRIDE.

Guy is quick to note Colyer Hereford and Angus is a family operation with everyone working together. He, Sherry, and their children, Kyle and Katie, along with Kyle’s wife, Bobby Jean, and their children Piper and Cruz, all play an active role in keeping the operation at the forefront.

“You can find Guy driving around in his Jeep Cherokee chewing Redman while checking on cattle any given day, unless there is a Yankees game on TV,” Aaron Wilbourn of W6 Herefords said.

“All kidding aside, Guy is an example of what I think a good cowman is. His family is his priority and what a great family he has.”

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As part of her leadership project, Homedale High School senior Graciela Monreal spent time at Saturday's senior center holiday bazaar helping at The Shed Center booth, which featured an elaborate mail box modeled after a shed design by the Homedale-based business.

Homedale seniors announce projects

More Homedale High School seniors are embarking on their leadership projects.

- Baldomero Vega is coordinating a blood drive today inside the school's old gymnasium.
- American Red Cross personnel will take donations from 8:30 a.m., to 2 p.m., inside the old gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave.
- Community members are invited to participate.
- Call Vega at (208) 600-8360 to register to give blood.
- Trent Shanley is trying to reduce the amount of wasted recyclable goods that are

hauled to the landfill from the HHS refuse containers.

"While reducing the amount of recyclable goods that are wasted here at HHS, I hope to also encourage more students, teachers, and staff members to go green," Shanley wrote in flyers he has posted around the school.

Shanley has placed paper recycling bins next to trash cans in most of the school's classrooms.

There are collection bins for aluminum and plastic, too, at the main office, the cafeteria, Debbie Flaming's room and the Ag shop.

Dinner coincides with Mt. Calvary's 80th anniversary

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church will mark the 80th anniversary of its founding Homedale on Sunday.

Church pastor, Rev. Sean Rippy, will give the sermon. The service begins at 10 a.m.

Bible Study precedes the sermon at 9 a.m.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served after the morning services.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church

is located at 621 W. Idaho Ave., near the corner of 7th Street West and West Idaho Avenue.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church had about 18 members when it was chartered in 1939. Until 1990, the church was dual parish and shared pastors with Parma's Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mt. Calvary became a single entity when the Parma church closed 29 years ago.

Community pulls together to help Oreana truck driver

Benefit dinner, auction, dance planned Saturday

by Mandi Boren
For The Owyhee Avalanche

The communities of Oreana and surrounding areas will come together at 6 p.m., on Saturday at the Oreana Community Hall for a benefit dinner, auction and dance to support the Dave Jenkins family.

Jenkins, a truck driver, was seriously injured during a recent cattle truck incident that has left him unable to drive and out of work for months during the busiest time of year and the holiday season.

Bruneau auctioneer Kyle Colyer will kick off the evening with an auction during dinner starting at 6 p.m. Neighbors and Country Natural Beef will provide a barbecue tri-tip dinner complete with rolls, salad and dessert.

After dinner, Oreana resident Brian Collett and his band Runnin' for Cover will host a dance with all proceeds going to the Jenkins family.

Event organizer Chris Collett said the community has been so generous and the auction should be well-stocked.

Admission for the dinner, auction and dance is \$15 for adults, \$10 for teens and free for children 12 and younger. Admission for the dance only is \$5 at the door.

"We would really like to thank the community ... they



Oreana and the surrounding communities will come together Saturday to help Dave Jenkins (pictured with his family). Submitted photo

have really pulled together," Dave's wife Karen said. "We are humbled and overwhelmed to have people care so much."

Cash donations are still being accepted and can be made by contacting Chris Collett at (208) 834-2062.

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

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Ladies coffee group
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Story Time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Christian Life Club
4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., after-school program for kindergarten through sixth grade, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024, (208) 337-3464

Cookies with Christy
5 p.m., and 7 p.m., issues discussion with Dist. 23A Rep. Christy Zito (R-Hammett), The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

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

Bible study
7 p.m., various age groups, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

Thursday

Foot clinic
8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$20, walk-ins welcome, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

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

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

SE Oregon Food Bank drop-off
1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St. (U.S. Hwy. 95), Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2562 or (541) 889-9206

Community Thanksgiving meal
6:30 p.m., to 8 p.m., free (food, cash donations accepted), Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing. (208) 801-9246

Mennonite choir performance
7 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Friday

Idaho Foodbank drop-off
9 a.m. to 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W, Homedale. (208) 473-9331

Teens & Tweens

12:45 p.m., meet at the Homedale City Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Saturday

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

Mining project community meeting
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Three Creek School, 49909 Three Creek Road, Rogerson. (720) 907-8118 or quinn.smith@newcrest.com.au

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

Sunday

Refuge Youth Group
7 p.m., seventh- through 12th-graders, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

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.

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Parliamentary procedure prepares 4-H’ers for future leadership roles

Using parliamentary procedure in settings with youth allows them to practice skills they need for running effective meetings in their future. 4-H clubs offer a safe, educational setting for youth to practice the language and skills associated with proper parliamentary procedure.



Janelle Thompson

Members who use parliamentary procedure correctly can get the business of the organization accomplished efficiently. 4-H business meetings are an important part of 4-H club work, and every club (except for Cloverbud groups) should have business meetings. These meetings should be run by parliamentary procedure. Parliamentary procedure allows a group to hold orderly meetings and accomplish their goals in an effective, fair and efficient manner. It ensures that the group’s business is conducted while allowing everyone to have a say and express their opinion.

First, your club needs club officers, usually elected by the group. Each club should have a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. There are guides on the 4-H website that define the role of each officer.

The president, in cooperation with the 4-H club leader, prepares an agenda in advance of the meeting. The president runs the meeting using the agenda constructed prior to the meeting. Agendas are the

order of business that will occur at the meeting. Generally, an agenda consists of the following items:

1. Call to Order (“The meeting will come to order”)
2. Reading and Approval of Minutes (The secretary reads the minutes from the previous meeting)
3. Treasurer’s report (The Treasurer gives the report)
4. Committee reports (Committees are used to facilitate the business of the group)
5. Unfinished business (Any business held over from the previous meeting)
6. New business (Items being brought up for the first time)
7. Adjournment

Using parliamentary procedure will help accomplish keeping meetings orderly, help people work better together and come to agreement, and provide a democratic process at meetings.

Using parliamentary procedure effectively and learning how to conduct and participate in meetings allows 4-H youth to experience and practice life skills that will help them in school and as adults. Planning, evaluating, sharing ideas, listening to others, and making decisions are all important life skills that take place through participation in meetings.

— Janelle Thompson is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension 4-H coordinator. For more information, you can reach Thompson at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

Death notice

DEBORAH LEE EVEN, 67, died on Thursday, Nov. 14, 2019. Arrangements: Cloverdale Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Boise. (208) 375-2212

Submitting calendar items

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

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School menus

Homedale Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice
Nov. 20: **Breakfast:** Choc. chip muffin **Lunch:** Crispito, refried beans
Nov. 21: **Breakfast:** Strawberry pop tart **Lunch:** **THANKSGIVING DINNER:** Turkey & Gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing, hot roll, fruit w/jello, pumpkin pie
Nov. 25-28: No School

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk or juice
Cereal option each day
Nov. 20: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch:** Taquitos or burrito, corn
Nov. 21: **Breakfast:** Apple breakfast bites, string cheese **Lunch:** **THANKSGIVING DINNER:** Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing & hot roll, fruit & jello, pumpkin pie
Nov. 25-28: No School

Homedale High

Salad bar, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice
Cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day
Nov. 20: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or mini waffles **Lunch:** Chicken patty or burrito, coleslaw, rice krispie treat
Nov. 21: **Breakfast:** Little smokies w/muffin or apple breakfast bites **Lunch:** **THANKSGIVING DINNER:** Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing & hot roll, fruit & salad bars, pumpkin pie
Nov. 25-28: No School

Marsing

Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk
Middle/High School each day: Classic Grab-n-go line: PB&J Hot Grab-n-go line: Chicken sandwich, hamburger, pizza Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad All main entrees served milk & fruit/veggie bar each day
Nov. 20: **Breakfast:** Mini donuts **Lunch sides or alternatives:** **Classic Grab-n-go:** Burrito with rice, sweet potatoes **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges
Nov. 21: **Breakfast:** Chicken waffle, yogurt **Lunch sides or alternatives:** **Classic Grab-n-go:** Pizza, carrot sticks or pineapple **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges
Nov. 25-28: No School

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Salad bar, pizza offered daily
Nov. 20: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Spaghetti, breadstick, garden spinach salad, peas
Nov. 21: **Breakfast:** Cereal Bar **Lunch:** **THANKSGIVING DINNER:** Roast turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli, wheat roll & jelly
Nov. 25-28: No school

Senior menus


Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:
Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
Milk and roll available each day
Nov. 20: Swiss steak, rice & gravy, broccoli
Nov. 21: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, country trio vegetables
Nov. 26: **THANKSGIVING DINNER:** Turkey w/stuffing, mashed potatoes & gravy, sweet potatoes, peas
Nov. 27: CLOSED
Nov. 28: CLOSED for THANKSGIVING

Rimrock Senior Center


All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Nov. 21: Sweet & sour meatballs, wild rice blend, steamed veggies, tropical fruit, cottage cheese, bread, cook’s choice soup
Nov. 26: Ham & cheese casserole, sausage gravy & biscuits, hash browns, fresh oranges & grapes, banana pudding
Nov. 28: **Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner:** Turkey, ham, stuffing, yams, mashed potatoes & gravy, green bean casserole, green salad, roll (please bring salad or dessert)

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 63 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 207 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 38 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 453,370 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.

Rimrock Senior Center continues work on community Thanksgiving

A newly formed organization utilizing Rimrock Senior Center funds is planning a Thanksgiving Community Dinner. The annual dinner, which served free of charge and open to everyone, takes place at noon on Thursday, Nov. 28. The senior center is located at 525 Main St., in Grand View. Donations will be accepted for the dinner presented by the Rimrock Community Kitchen. The organization, under the direction of senior center cook Michele Sanguinetti, will prepare the main courses for the meal and take care of cleanup. But attendees can pitch in by bringing their favorite family dessert or a salad. Gillett said the potluck portion of the meal isn’t a requirement, though.

The Thanksgiving meal will include turkey, ham, stuffing, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, rolls, green salad, and cranberry sauce. The community kitchen also will whip up a free community holiday dinner for Christmas. In other senior center events:

- Pinochle games continue at 1 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday.
- The senior center bus will make a trip to Mountain Home for appointments and shopping this week. The bus leaves the senior center at 12:30 p.m., on Thursday.
- A foot clinic will be held from 9 a.m., to noon on Thursday. Examinations cost \$20.
- The Mennonite choir will perform at 7 p.m., on Thursday at the senior center.

Call the senior center at (208) 834-2922 for more information on any of the programs.

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Raises on the horizon for Grand View city workers

Predecessor trains new city clerk

The Grand View City Council voted to follow through with employee raises that were put into the Fiscal Year 2020 budget.

The council voted, 3-0, to finalize a three percent cost-of-living increase for city employees.

But the vote didn't come without friction between Councilmember Donald W. "Bill" Mead and council president Daniel "Danny" Martinez.

"The first of October is when it should have been. We should have followed up and did it," Mead said, referring to the fact that council appropriated money for increases in the budget.

"We approved that we put this money aside for this," Martinez said. "We don't have to give them a raise. We don't have to give that amount."

"Three percent isn't very (darn) much, Danny," Mead countered.

"I'm not arguing that," Martinez said.

Martinez did suggest that the council wait until Councilman John Morrison, who was absent, could be present to take part in the discussion.

"We can vote on it, but we're not all here," Martinez said.

Mayor Sandy Skinner chimed in as well.

"Something to consider with

our cost-of-living is the fact that our wages are considerably lower than other cities right now," she said.

The raise amounts to less than \$2 per hour for the entire city staff, and an increase in the city salary budget of \$240 per month, Councilman Jon Pennington said.

- Thursday's council meeting was the first for new city clerk and treasurer Kathy Brown, who was hired two weeks earlier. Outgoing clerk and treasurer Jodi Jewett was training the Oreana resident on council meeting procedures.
- The council also held the second reading of proposed Ordinance 2019-003, which would dissolve the city's Planning and Zoning Commission after 29 years.

A vote could be held during the council's next meeting (scheduled for Dec. 11) once the third reading is executed, Skinner said.

- The council agreed to spend \$2,849.06 to hire Mountain Home-based 208 Garage Doors to install a new 14-foot equipment door at the city shop.

The bid included the cost of windows in the new door, and Pennington said, "It'll be nice to get some light in there."

The council apparently is still waiting to hear from public works supervisor Dan Whitted on estimates to install lighting in the city shop.

— JPB



Soon-to-be Grand View city councilman-elect Tom Payne (right) calls "heads" as Owyhee County Clerk Angie Barkell flips a half-dollar during Thursday's election tiebreaker. Payne's opponent, Donald W. "Bill" Mead, watches as do (back, from left) council president Daniel "Danny" Martinez, new city clerk and treasurer Kathy Brown (obscured), and outgoing clerk and treasurer Jodi Jewett.

Courthouse report

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

- Nov. 12**
Benny Louis Carter Jr., Allenhurst, Ga. — Misdemeanor motor carrier fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs.
- Nov. 8**
Dakota O. Smittle, Marsing — Felony

controlled substance possession (plea deal): 3 years in state prison (suspended), 3 years felony probation, \$200 in fines, \$385.50 in court costs.

- Nov. 6**
Elly M. Wass, Melba — Misdemeanor driving under the influence (plea deal): 180 days in jail (2 days credited, 8 to serve, 170 suspended), 6 months driver's license suspension, 2 years supervised probation. \$750 in fines, \$204.50 in court costs

Homedale woman wins hay baler at Angus convention

A Homedale woman was one of three big winners at the American Angus Association national convention earlier this month.

Sarah Thomas had the winning ticket for the Bridgeview Manufacturing Bale King 5300 three-bale processor.

The giveaway took place in the Priefert Rodeo and Ranch Equipment cattle demonstration arena on Nov. 3, the second day of the three-day convention in Reno, Nev.

Thomas was one of three prize-winners.

More than 800 people visited each of the three prize-sponsoring business booths during the day.

According to an American

Angus Association press release, the three-bale processor will save Sarah's family time, fuel and miles with the inclusion of a third bale. Most processors only handle two bales.

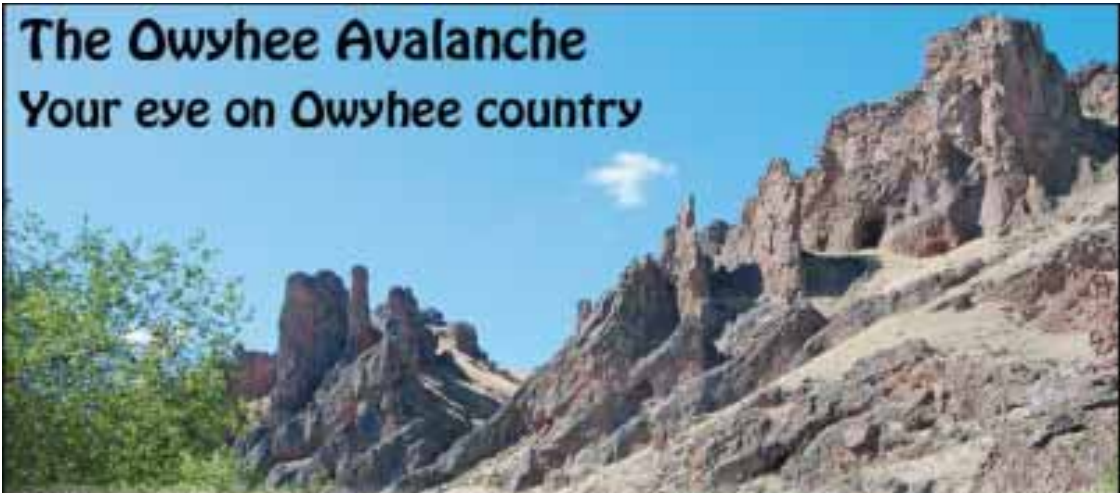
Processing hay alleviates some of the wasted energy that livestock use in tearing their feed out of a packed bale or spent digesting unprocessed bales.

"When I heard my name called, I couldn't believe it," Thomas said.

"We usually never win anything.

We are looking forward to using the processor to bed cattle with corn stalks. It will be far faster than our current method."

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GV sewer options unveiled, but not everyone hears them

Councilman-elect, current councilman miss work session

Most of Grand View’s elected officials got a lengthy lesson Thursday on parts of the town’s sewer system that could use fixes.

Mike Settell, a hydrologic consultant and owner of Pocatello-based Sustainable Resource Solutions, spent more than two hours covering details about the draft facility plan that he has developed for the city.

He also addressed how needed repairs could affect user rates.

“There’s no way to get out of some type of rate increase,” he said in response to outgoing City Clerk and Treasurer Jodi Jewett’s anecdote about concerned citizens calling about rumors of the current council wanting to raise rates.

He said federal agencies would require a minimum rate increase to ensure that any loans could be repaid.

Settell said the council’s rejection in May of the idea of a 90 percent grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency set up a more difficult road to combine funding sources. Not all funding mechanisms allow pooling with other sources, he said.

The facility plan maps out deficiencies in all elements of the sewer complex, including:

- The collection system (sewer pipes and the lift station)
- The conveyance system (the lift station and the force main that sends sewage to the treatment lagoons across the Snake River in Elmore County)
- Stabilization and disinfection (treatment that occurs at the lagoons)

The plan looks at immediate needs as well as estimating the system needs anticipated with growth over the next 20 years.

Settell also laid out options and price tags for proposed projects.

John Morrison was absent from the afternoon meeting,

which had been rescheduled from its usual second Wednesday of the month. City councilman-elect Tom Payne didn’t return to the meeting after winning a coin toss to break an Election Day tie between he and incumbent Donald W. “Bill” Mead.

Mayor Sandy Skinner left near the end of the presentation, saying she had to pick up a family member. She will leave office in January when council president Daniel “Danny” Martinez becomes the city’s sixth mayor in 5½ years.

Settell said he wanted to give the council an overview of the proposed facility plan before it is turned over to citizens for scrutiny during a yet-to-be-scheduled public hearing.

An issue not addressed in the facility plan became clear during the work session as elected officials tried to figure out where components of the sewer system were in town.

After the meeting, Martinez and outgoing City Clerk and Treasurer Jodi Jewett agreed that the facility plan should include a formal mapping of the entire sewer complex.

Settell said the facility plan was “a road map” to help council members decide if they want to build a funding package strictly to deal with the lagoons (as discussed in August) or a package that would add other projects around town.

“I’m pretty much going to guarantee that if it’s something that the City wants to do and put together a funding package, now might be the time to do that,” Settell said.

Treatment system

Settell went over several wastewater treatment options ranging in price between \$1.5 million and \$1.8 million. Land application, rapid infiltration with a winter storage pond, and rapid infiltration with wetlands were alternative options in the plan.

Councilman Jon Pennington told Martinez the option the council liked the best was total containment, which



Grand View wastewater consultant Mike Settell uses a city map as a visual aid as the city council, including Jon Pennington (foreground) and Donald W. “Bill” Mead listen Thursday.

would carry a price tag of \$1.5 million.

The system would have up to four ponds, but they are susceptible to filling up during wet years. Settell said no additional capacity would be available if there were two consecutive rainy years.

Another inflow and infiltration component to consider is the 1,600 gallons of arsenic backwash the city’s reverse osmosis system puts into the lagoons each week.

Sludge build-up is also a problem affecting evaporation and, in turn, capacity. Currently, Cell No. 1 is down to 72 percent capacity because of existing sludge, Settell said. Pennington and Mead said the lagoon hasn’t been dredged in 50 years.

Cells No. 2-3 would be rebuilt and brought back online with No. 1, and a fourth pond would be built, although — after Martinez’s questioning — Settell agreed to crunch numbers to see if only three ponds were a viable option.

Collection system

Settell reminded the council that 27 residences within the city limits are still on septic systems because there is no infrastructure to access the sewer system. He reiterated that septic tanks not properly maintained could contaminate groundwater in a town that is already situated in a high nitrate area, according to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

A city ordinance requires all residences within the city limits to hook up to the sewer system, but it’s not enforced because of the lack of infrastructure.

“If the sewer system is brought to a house, they have a year to hook up,” Settell said.

The facility plan includes possible price tags for system upgrades.

- Settell said that extending the sewer collection line along Idaho highway 78 to pick up the 27 residences not currently serviced would cost about \$261,000. It would also allow Simplot Soil Builders to join the sewer system.
- While the city has been focused on repairing the wastewater lagoons, Settell pointed out that about 50 feet of sewer main is “bellied,” which causes sewage to back up — possibly into homes — until a large flow pushes the accumulation through to the nearby lift station. The surges can damage both the main and the lift station.

“That’s probably the very first thing that I would recommend getting fixed, and the reason for that is, it’s right at the base of the system,” Settell said.

He said pipe repair would cost about \$14,500.

“That’s a very, very low-cost thing that will improve the collection system immediately,” Settell said.

- Settell suggested removing a pipe linking two mains in town to the lift station and creating two pipes flowing to the lift station instead of one.

He said the \$70,000 project to build a 1,400-foot-long main to the lift station would improve the collection system’s efficiency.

“For 1,400 feet (of pipe), you’ve just added two complete sewer collection systems,” Settell said, adding that it would double the system’s capacity.

- Another extension is suggested for an area near the city’s Well No. 1, which has been flagged for high nitrates.

Settell said \$51,000 would build 500 feet of 8-inch collection pipe into the sewer system and allow two homes to connect to the city system and perhaps lower the nitrate level around the well.

“You’d get the homes off septic and get some wellhead protection,” he said, adding that there is potential to add more hookups to the line at a future date.

- The Gold Isle Extension, which would cost about \$310,000, would relocate part of the sewer system, adding 1,500 feet of pipe, and opening an area near Riverside Drive to new growth, Settell said. Another option would be a 300-foot pipe for \$268,000.

Conveyance system

The lift station situation sounds complicated. The city could spend up to \$50,000 to rehabilitate the structure, which is on privately owned ground.

— JPB

Jordan Valley food bank changes for November

The monthly food bank delivery to the Jordan Valley Lions Hall has been moved up.

Southeastern Oregon Food Bank personnel will distribute food items from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., on Thursday at the Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St. (U.S. Highway 95).

Food bank distributions typically are made on the fourth Thursday of each month. The schedule does depend on holidays, weather and road conditions from the food bank’s Ontario, Ore., location.

For more information or for schedule updates, call the food bank at (541) 889-9206 or Bobbi Stoddart at (541) 586-2562.

Stoddart said that the food bank’s turkey dinner delivery for the area’s food-insecure residents will take place either Monday or Tuesday at the Lions Hall.

Call Stoddart or the food bank for more information on the services.

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From Passaic to pastoral

Marsing ministry finds ways to help after stops in valley

A workplace accident and a chance meeting at a couples' retreat brought a New Jersey pastor and his family 2,500 miles west to a new home and a new calling.

Chris Bialy and his wife, Iliana, run Rising Light Farm Ministry in Marsing. The ministry is dedicated to being a place of healing, support, and guidance to the youth of their community, in particular those who are going through personal struggles, including abandonment, trauma, and rejection.

Bialy was a union electrician in Passaic, N.J., and suffered a serious injury when a co-worker accidentally pushed a core-drilling machine on to Bialy's back. He was out of work for a year.

"We always wanted to minister out west, but we thought it would be years into the future," he said. "God had a different plan."

Bialy had been a worship leader for about 15 years and a friend who was pastoring in another city asked him to fill in at the church's worship one Sunday. As a way to say thanks, his friend invited he and Iliana to a couple's retreat.

While at the retreat, Bialy ran into another pastor he knew, and told the story of his injury and troubles and how he sensed that God was leading him west but had no idea where.

"Without skipping a beat, that pastor said, 'Boise,' " Bialy said. "I was perplexed. Idaho wasn't even on our radar."

After a lot of conversation, research, and perhaps a little divine prodding, Idaho became the Bialy's new home.

Rising Light officially began its ministry on Jan. 1, 2017, when the Bialys got their first herd of Boer goats.



Rising Light Farm Ministry personnel, including, from left: Pastor Chris Bialy, Iliana Bialy, and horse trainer Paul Perez. Submitted photo

At that time, they were renting five acres on State Street in Boise, and planted a community garden to get the local youth involved and to share with financially struggling families, including from Boise's African refugee community.

After the property was sold to developers, they rented property in Nampa that was surrounded by multiple subdivisions.

"We were able to connect with many families there and were able to grow an even bigger community garden that blessed even more families," Chris Bialy said. "It was at this property that we were blessed with our first horse, and it is there that our horsemanship journey began."

The pastor said that for about a year, his family had been drawn to Marsing, even attempting to buy a house there.

"The Lord closed that door,"

Bialy said. "He had something better in mind."

The family began attending and serving at Vision Community Church in Marsing, and soon felt they were part of that family.

"Pastor Benje Graves and his wife Michelle have such a heart for people," he said. "We've been so blessed to get to know them and be a part of their church. And it was they who invited us to run our ministry on the property we are on today."

The pastor believes that learning horsemanship skills can be beneficial to youth in a variety of ways. It teaches about communication and leadership, which can develop into healthy relationships and boundaries.

"Through our sessions, we use scripture to connect our relationship with God and with each other," he said. "We share of his faithfulness and love."

Horse trainer Paul Perez has led the horsemanship aspect of the Bialys' ministry.

Chris shared the story of Autumn, a horse who had been abandoned at a truck stop at about nine days old. Autumn was placed in the care of a kind family but didn't get much training and spent very little time with other horses.

"By the time she arrived here to us, she was five years old," Chris said. "She had major trust issues, was scared, unapproachable, jumpy, insecure, and anxious."

"After using the techniques that Paul taught us and spending time developing a relationship with her, today she is a very different horse. At one time, we could not go near her. Now she takes a saddle and is one of our best-trained horses."

"I have shared her story with many kids that have come here, and I can't tell you

how many of them connected and related to Autumn's story, for they, too, have felt abandoned, alone, and afraid."

Chris and Iliana are the directors of the ministry. Also involved are Perez, administrator Jaime Pape, who was responsible for organizing events such as last summer's Vacation Bible School and Saturday's Harvest Festival, and the couple's 14-year-old daughter Sienna, who assists with guests.

The pastor said that he has heard overwhelmingly positive responses to the work Rising Light Farm Ministry is doing. Typically people hear about their work by word of mouth — a parent or guardian in need of some extra support with a child, who needs direction and hope.

"We have a wonderful and supportive community here in Marsing," he said.

The ministry is dependent on donations, whether it's supplies, tack, equipment, or financial support.

"We want our program to remain free for the families that need it," he said. "It is our hope that those who are able, can help support and donate to our cause."


The Bialys have many activities and events planned for the future, including horsemanship clinics, rodeo Bible camps, movie nights, youth study groups, campfire worship nights, and art workshops.

Donations can be made to Rising Light Farm Ministry, 5189 Old Bruneau Hwy., Marsing, ID 83639. The ministry's email address is risinglightfarms@gmail.com.

To view riding days and times or to make private appointments, visit the ministry's Facebook page.



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HMS holds off Parma for tie at Academic Bowl meet

Seven final-round answers salvage co-championship

A successful final round run pushed Homedale Middle School into a share of the latest Academic Bowl title last Wednesday.

The Trojans answered seven questions correctly in the buzzer round and tied meet host Parma for first place with 90 points.

Carson Bingham buzzed in quickly with a crucial answer, first-year advisor Michelle Parr said.

“What former United State President, the oldest living one, is recovering from surgery to relieve pressure on his brain?”

Bingham answered “Jimmy Carter” to give Homedale the points.

“There were several people in the crowd very impressed with this effort,” Parr said.

Weiser finished third with 80 points, followed by McCain from Payette with 70; Vale, Ore., with 60; and Ontario, Ore., with 40.

The next meet takes place at 4:15 p.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 22, inside the HMS cafeteria.

The students who made the trip to Parma last week included eighth-graders Sadie Rayne, Grant Waltman, and Trinity Neeser; seventh-graders Jack Decker, Jayden Lyman, and Carson Bingham; and sixth-grader Carlos Hurtado.

After what Parr described



Homedale Middle School's Academic Bowl team in Parma last Wednesday included, clockwise from left: Trinity Neeser, Sadie Rayne, Jack Decker, Jayden Lyman, Carlos Hurtado, Carson Bingham, and Grant Waltman. Submitted photo

as a “challenging” Round 1, Homedale was in a four-way tie for second place. The teammates had answered three of 10 questions correctly.

Homedale made its first big move in the second round. The oral round was dedicated to Agriculture, and the Trojans were ready.

“The team had been studying agriculture for the past three weeks preparing for this meet, and it really paid off,” Parr said. “Carson Bingham had created a shared Google doc to which all of the members added facts and questions, and then quizzed each other.”

Homedale answered four of five questions correctly and swung into the final round with

a 20-point lead.

Two of the key questions in the second round were:

• In 1951, this famous actress was photographed in an Idaho potato burlap bag/dress, who was she?

Sadie Rayne delivered the correct “Marilyn Monroe” answer, and picked up 10 points for the Trojans.

• Idaho is home to two of the top 20 feedlots in the U.S. Name one of these two feedlots.

The students collectively supplied “Simplot” as one of the two options. The other acceptable answer is Agri-Beef.

Birthday



Floyd Wood

Floyd Wood to celebrate 85th birthday in Homedale

Floyd Wood’s family invites well-wishers to celebrate his upcoming 85th birthday on Saturday, Nov. 30.

The celebration will take place from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

The family asks for no gifts.

Floyd was born on Jan. 17, 1935 in Mountain Grove, Mo.

In 1941, Floyd, his parents Noma and Elmer Wood, and two brothers Lloyd and Leonard, moved to Roswell. His youngest brother, Roger, joined the family in 1951.

Floyd attended school in Roswell, Arena Valley, Parma and Adrian.

He has four children: Janell, Sherri, Mark and Brenda; seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren (with one more on the way).

He spent his entire life learning the necessary skills and working very hard to be a successful farmer, and he farmed in Nampa, Caldwell, Homedale, Marsing, and Adrian. He retired from farming in 2000.

He enjoys doing many things, including traveling, flying airplanes and helicopters, hunting, fishing, gun collecting.

He now spends the winters in Lake Havasu, Ariz., to escape the cold Owyhee County winters.

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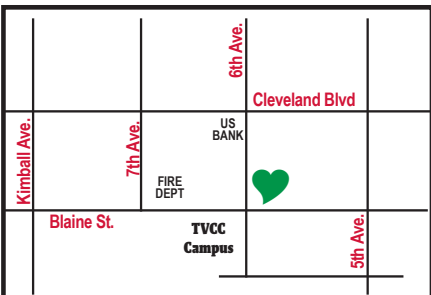
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Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency diesel and auto mechanics students stand with teachers and representatives from the local Kenworth Sales Co., location in Boise during a check presentation ceremony at the Wilder regional technology and education center. Submitted photo

Kenworth Sales Co., donation helps COSSA auto/diesel classes

A new feature at the Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency got a boost last week. The West Valley City, Utah-based Kenworth Sales Co., provided \$5,000 to help COSSA buy a steam cleaning machine for a steam cleaning pad being installed the COSSA Regional Technology and Education Center (CRTEC) in Wilder.

Bill Pahl from the Kenworth Sales Co. subsidiary in Boise and two Kenworth employees presented the check to CRTEC automotive technology and diesel technology students on Nov. 12.

“Our automotive and diesel technology programs of study do not have industrial steam cleaning capability to clean the pickups, trucks, and tractors

we accept from community members on which to train our students. Before learning can occur inside these vehicles, we have to clean the outside to access the nuts and bolts to take the vehicle apart,” COSSA chief executive officer Dr. Harold Nevill said.

“The industry standard is to clean with steam. Our students need to experience this in order to fully understand what they will experience when they enter an industry setting. We are very grateful to Kenworth Sales for their generosity in helping us purchase an industrial-grade steam cleaning machine.”

Celebrating 50 years in 2019, COSSA is a consortium of five school districts (Homedale, Marsing, Wilder, Parma, and

Notus) that have combined resources to offer special, alternative, and career-technical education to their students.

COSSA currently serves approximately 560 students in special education, 140 students in the alternative school, and 225 students in career-technical programs.

COSSA is best known for the high positive placement rate of its career-technical education students. Students are considered “positively placed” if, in the year after high school graduation, they are employed, in post-secondary education, or in the military.

Most COSSA career technical programs have 100 percent positive placement, year after year, according to the release.

Marsing considers increasing number of appointed staffers

Engineer implores ITD contractor to clean up

In the City of Marsing, the city clerk, city attorney, and city treasurer are all appointed. The mayor appoints the positions, and the city council confirms them.

According to the city’s attorney, Stephanie J. Bonney, the city can have any position they want be an appointed one, but the reason the clerk, attorney, and treasurer are appointed is so that there is some continuity during the shuffling of elected officials.

To remove people from these positions requires a decision by the mayor and majority of the council, or all of the council, without the mayor.

At the council’s monthly meeting last Wednesday, Bonney suggested that — should the mayor and council desire — more city jobs could be converted to appointed positions.

Councilperson Rachael Percifield suggested that the public works supervisor position — held by Philip Gibson until his successor, Joseph Heidt, is off probation — could be an appointed job.

Bonney said that she would draw up an ordinance to make it possible to add more appointed positions. A public hearing will be required to make the change.

they’ve contacted the contractor, and I have sent on my request to clean up around the sidewalks.

“I’ll continue to pester them, but it is (ITD’s) right-of-way, their ground. They have full access to do what they want on Main Street.”

Cook recommended that the city replace a broken sewer pipe on Moler Lane with cured-in-place pipe (CIPP), a project that would cost approximately \$25,000 to \$35,000.

The dead-end line running 450 feet east down Moler from Kerry Street to a clean-out was discovered recently when the public works crew was doing maintenance on Moler Lane.

Cook said that the city has been working with JGT Architecture on remodeling The Sandbar into the new City Hall. The analysis covers any needed work on the interior and the roof.

JGT is working with a structural engineer to determine if the roof will hold up or if it needs reinforcement, Cook said.

Mayor’s report

Mayor James Ferdinand discussed odds and ends during his report.

As usual, the city will purchase holiday hams for city employees. This does not apply to elected officials.

Marsing City Hall will be closed the day after Thanksgiving. It has not been decided about any changes as a result of the Christmas holiday.

Council approved three business licenses:

- Imperial Motors — 722 Main St.
- Bar-B-Nails — Courtney Barber, 429 W. Main St.
- Sammy’s Coffee Co. — 901 Main St.

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City looking for cleanup at construction sites

City engineer Kirby Cook said he has been in constant contact with Idaho Transportation Department about cleanup around construction sites on Idaho highway 55.

“(We are) trying to move the project forward,” Cook said. “As always, they say

Risch reps to visit Homedale

Representatives from Sen. Jim Risch’s regional office will visit Homedale next month.

On Monday, Risch announced that staff from his Boise office will hold “outreach hours” at senior centers throughout the Treasure Valley in November and December.

The group will visit the Homedale Senior Center at 11:30 a.m., on Thursday, Dec.

12. The senior center is located at 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Representatives from other Idaho congressional offices, the Idaho Commission on Aging, and local Area Agencies on Aging have been invited, too.

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Library construction project chugs along

Homedale mayor cheers children’s healthy choices

The Homedale City Library saga took another turn last Wednesday at the city council meeting.

Five days before a walk-through with the builder was scheduled, library director Sharla Jensen gave councilmen an update.

She updated an estimated timeline to fix the lighting fixture problem. Jensen said that getting the correct brackets from which lights would hang in the 3,600-square-foot expansion wouldn’t take three weeks as originally thought.

However, the shelving system ordered for the new addition is still six to eight weeks away from delivery.

Jensen said the asphalt parking lot has been installed at the new building, but she’s concerned that there are no steps from the door to the sidewalk.

Additionally, the parking lot won’t be painted until the city needs other striping done around town, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said.

The council reaffirmed library board member Janet McCornack for another five-year term.

- The council voted to spend \$1,373.86 to upgrade the restroom near the RV park in Riverside Park.

Councilman Aaron Tines asked caretaker Bill McDaniel to formulate a master plan for improvements at the park.

“If there are certain things that we can do to upgrade that place and make it more attractive to bring people in, we want to do that,” Tines said.

Discussions continue on electrical upgrades at the RV park, including designating more spots for long-term campers.

“I’d like to see some kind of estimate on how much it’ll cost to add whatever (number of spots) you have in mind, so we can plan,” Councilman Steve Atkins told McDaniel.

“There’s probably eight months out of the year that we could fill it.”

In Fiscal Year 2019 (October 2018 to September 2019), the RV park showed a profit of \$16,725.19, according to a city handout. More than \$28,000 in fees were taken in, and expenses included nearly

\$5,200 for maintenance, just over \$900 for the new Wi-Fi offering, and \$5,579.03 to pay for electricity.

The park’s profit margin has steadily climbed since earning just \$1,955.84 over operating costs in FY 2014.

- Development is moving along in the city limits with the council approving two lot splits and hearing about more building permits.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram delivered the Planning and Zoning report, telling the council that since September there have been building permits issued for seven new homes as well as four re-roofs and one remodel.

The council unanimously approved property owner Steve Eells’ request for a lot split on the southeast corner of East Wyoming Avenue and North 1st Street West. Eells wants to build another residence on the lot, which already has a duplex that is his rental property.

The council also approved a lot split in the 500 block of West Nevada Avenue that will allow two property owners to add to their existing parcels.

- Christoffersen updated the council on his success during the High Five Initiative’s Mayors Walking Challenge last month.

He earned \$1,000 for averaging 10,000 steps each day in October, and said that the partnership with the Blue Cross Health Foundation has earned Homedale about \$65,000.

He would like to pool money earned from the city’s participation in the initiative in the continued effort to get a walking path built for middle school students.

He said the walking path would be only the latest development in turning Homedale into a healthier city.

Christoffersen pointed out that children visiting City Hall during the Safe-n-Sane Halloween last month were making healthier choices.

“We handed out over 200 apples to kids,” he said. “We gave them a choice of apples, candy and popcorn, and they took the apples and popcorn before the candy.”

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Bruneau sewer lagoon project restarted after surprise reversal

District will raise ponds in latest remediation idea

The Bruneau Water and Sewer District has finally taken another step forward in its sewer lagoons plan.

An advertisement for bids appearing in this week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche seeks a contractor to haul in dirt that will be used to raise the district’s existing wastewater ponds west of the town site.

The facility’s north pond has been out of commission since 1992, and the south lagoon loses capacity because of the infiltration of discharge from the district’s reverse osmosis arsenic removal mechanism. Additionally, with the north pond off-line, the district has no backup if the south lagoon liner fails and leaks begin.

The district came up with a plan to build an under drain, or French drain, beneath the ponds to clear out groundwater that rises and pushes on the membrane during each irrigation season.

“In a lot of places, the groundwater is less than a foot below the surface,” project manager J. Matt Uranga of J-U-B Engineers said.

Uranga said the district had

to revisit its strategy in 2017 after news from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality made it clear that a renewable discharge permit would be needed if the drain was built.

The state agency also told district officials that two feet of space between the groundwater and the lagoon would be required.

“It was a 180-degree change for us,” Uranga said. “The district’s concern was, ‘We’re going to leverage ourselves to the hilt to do this project now, and if the regulations change in the next permit cycle, we’re not going to have any money to pursue it.’”

Through J-U-B Engineers, the district had developed the French drain idea and submitted an environmental information document in December 2015.

Patrons of the tiny district passed a \$2.2 million, 40-year bond in the spring of 2017 to help finance the drain project.

That bond must be leveraged with federal money from various sources to meet the new project costs, which Uranga figures could be roughly \$4 million. That’s about \$1 million more than the estimated cost of the original drain idea.

The first phase of the new project would be hauling in

about 80,000 cubic yards of dirt to raise the lagoons.

The project would include relining both ponds, Uranga said.

The district also has secured a \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant for use in the second, construction phase.

According to a previous press release from the federal government, funding sources include:

- A \$650,000 low-interest loan and grants of more than \$1.6 million U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development.
- A \$1.2 million contribution from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Section 595 funding
- A \$19,077 Idaho DEQ planning grant

Uranga said DEQ hasn’t mandate a stringent deadline, but the entire project could be completed by the fall of 2021.

Phase 1, importing dirt, will start as soon as a contractor can be selected.

Uranga said the work to raise the north lagoon could start in the spring. The north lagoon work will continue into the summer.

The north lagoon will be put into operation in the fall.

South lagoon work will begin in the spring of 2021.

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25 years ago

Nov. 23, 1994

County to create planning board

Years after the county’s planning and zoning board dissolved, commissioners are resurrecting the planning half to assure development meets county codes.

In the absence of a formal P & Z Commission, the regulatory job of seeing that permits are acquired and lot splits comply with county ordinances has fallen into the laps of commissioners by default.

Commissioners want to be assured developers and property owners jump through all the proper hoops on land-use matters.

For example, someone who wants to develop a subdivision must get permits from the Southwest District Health Department and approval from the local fire district. In addition, the county treasurer has to sign off that taxes have been paid on the land.

The three- to five-member board, which could be in place in a month or so, would be first in line to review projects. The board would either send a proposal on to commissioners with a recommendation or back to the developer.

Vacancy filled on Homedale School Board

Patrons in Zone 5 have a new representative on the Homedale School Board.

Trustees last week appointed Pam Gibbens to take over the seat vacated by Dick Freund.

Homedale Superintendent Dick Peters said a total of three patrons expressed interest in the position held by Freund, who resigned to take over duties as the district’s resource and DARE officer.

The 39-year-old Gibbens is currently employed as a secretary in the Marsing School District. She has three children attending Homedale schools.

Historical group elects officers

The Owyhee County Historical Society met Friday evening at the museum in Murphy for its bi-monthly meeting. Officers were elected for the coming year, a program on cowboys was presented, the first budget for OCHS was approved, and the Omer Stanford Award was given.

Lee Vander Boegh of Homedale was the recipient of the ‘Omer Stanford Award for excellence in historic preservation’. The junior at Homedale High School submitted a history paper entitled “The Opaline District of Southwest Idaho” to OCHS. The paper traced the area’s history from earliest times to the present day, and was deemed a valuable addition to the history of the area.

Officers elected include Will Hyslop, who will serve again next year as president of OCHS. The position of vice president will be filled by Diane Garmire. Ardith Agenbroad from Grand View will take over the position of recording secretary. Julie Hyslop accepted a second term as board member, and Jim Mowbray will fill the second opening on the board of directors.

Museum Director Byron Johnson reported on his activities in the museum, and said he is beginning work on next year’s Outpost Days.

Kiwanians install officers, new members

The Homedale Kiwanis Club held its annual installation dinner Tuesday, Nov. 14, at which it honors its officers and newest members. The club listed Lois Weston-Hart and Rose Alambra as its newest members, and noted that many others have joined in the last year as well.

50 years ago

Nov. 6, 1969

Adrian seniors set stage for Friday thriller

The senior class of Adrian High School will present the 3-act play, “Tune in on Terror,” Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The play is centered around Jacqueline “Jikki” Jerrold, who leaves one man practically at the altar to elope with her beloved Bart Burdette. They end up in an old haunted hospital which is full of weirdos!

This play could have you laughing one minute and horrified the next! You definitely won’t want to miss the surprise double-twisted ending which finally puts everything into the light!

The cast includes:

Nena Salomon as Jane Arkwright; Cynthia Chapin as Ellen Arkwright; Jane Rossbach as Jacqueline Jerrold; Jeanne Munn as Patty Larsen; Alice Chambers as Afadilla Deaver; Christy Shenk as Granny Karp; G.B. Condra as Bruno Karp; Steven Montgomery as Bart Burdette; Mike Duncan as Rev. Peter Moss; Vickie King as Mrs. Dudley Fuddy; Bert Wait as Dillingham Fuddy; Rex Franklin as Herr Doktor Klaus Von Schlasher; Marcia Topliff as Rozika; Bill Grau as Arnold.

Tickets will be sold at the door!

More land added to Succor Creek State Park

A patent to 360 acres of recreation land located in the Succor Creek Canyon has been forwarded to the State of Oregon, Maxwell T. Lieurance, Vale BLM district manager announced today.

The land was transferred to the Oregon State Highway Department for development of Succor Creek State Park. The Recreation and Public Purposes Act permits sale of lands having recreation values to public agencies for such development, Lieurance said.

This 360-acre tract is located adjacent to a 720-acre parcel which was patented to the state for park purposes about a year ago. This acreage, together with land already owned by the state, forms a block of land which should be large enough for future expansion, according to Lieurance.

11 schools represented at music clinic and concert

Homedale High School had the privilege and pleasure of hosting the Southwest Idaho Activities Association Music Clinic, Nov. 14 and 15. This is the first time that Homedale has hosted this big event and is the first time that a music clinic has been held in a smaller school.

Schools participating were Adrian, Fruitland, Greenleaf, Homedale, Kuna, McCall-Donnelly, Marsing, Melba, New Plymouth, Notus and Parma.

The concert was held Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. with a program including the honor band playing six selections including, Totem Pole March, Toccata for Band, Overture in B-flat, Chorale and Alleluia, Beguine for Band and Folklore for Band.

The Mass Choir presented selections including: Beautiful Savior, Sing Unto God, Kyrie (African Mass), Call To Remember, Prayer of the Cat, The Sweetheart Tree, and Amen.

Guest directors were Will Elliot, vocal instructor at Boise State College, and James Henry, band instructor at Capital High School.

Performing soloists for the Mass Choir from Homedale were: Ken Kubosumi, Craig Curtis, and Debra McPherson.

145 years ago

Nov. 21, 1874

Mining Notes

GOLDEN CHARIOT.-They have started sinking the main shaft from the 9th to the 10th level in the Golden Chariot, and are also sinking a winze from the 9th to the 10th level in the same mine. In the Minnesota the main shaft is being stripped down from the 8th to the 9th level, and a winze started immediately below from the 9th to the 10th level. By sinking this winze in advance of the shaft, it will enable them to open up two levels almost as soon as one could be opened up by the usual mode of working. Superintendent Keown’s idea seems to be to get as much ground as possible ready for taking out ore when the hauling season commences again.

WAR EAGLE.-The main shaft is down for the 8th level, the drifts of which have been run about 15 feet each way both north and south, showing a ledge from 15 to 20 inches wide of splendid ore. The 7th level drift is in 157 feet south, and 190 feet north, and is now being timbered up and put in readiness for stoping. No. 6 is looking splendidly, and is all timbered ready for stoping. The winzes are all down and the mine generally is in tip-top shape for taking out ore. Everything is in excellent shape on the surface, and Superintendent Carter has all necessary supplies laid in for winter working.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.-The main shaft has been finished to a depth of 260 feet, which takes it 100 feet below the old stopes. In the bottom of the shaft the ledge is 18 inches wide of as rich ore as ever was found in any portion of the mine. It shows an abundance of black sulphurets of silver and is rich in free gold. A level will immediately be started each way from the bottom of the shaft.

The Eastern Elections

A number of illusions were dissolved in the fervent heat of the late elections like wax thrown into a furnace. The Civil Rights bill, which the last session of Congress left hanging over the country, worked the greatest mischief to the Republican party in the South, and injured it in the North. This so-called “legacy” left by Senator Sumner proved only a legacy of evil. In attempting to grasp too much, and to run ahead of the slow education of time and experience, the race for whose benefit this legislation was devised will be very fortunate if it does not lose considerable of the advantage it had already obtained. It will now undoubtedly have to encounter the action of a Congress hostile in its popular branch, and the presentment of a victorious opposition in the South, whose passions have been inflamed by this futile attempt to regulate social privileges by law, as the successful party regards it. Probably this will prove the final end of attempts at class legislation by Congress.

More Trouble in Arkansas

A special dispatch received this morning from Little Rock, Arkansas, says that Lieut. Governor Smith has addressed an appeal to the President, claiming that Ellis Baxter, the recognized governor of the State, has virtually abdicated, having turned over the Governorship to A. H. Garland, under authority of a pretended constitution which Baxter claims was ratified by the people of the State on the 13th of October last. In view of these facts, Smith applies to the President to guarantee a republican form of government to Arkansas, and to protect the same against domestic violence. Smith also claims the Governorship, as he considers that Baxter’s abdication is a virtual resignation. Arkansas has been having a sweet time of it during the past year, truly.

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Adrian event attracts veterans spanning seven decades



Veterans take in a round of applause from the appreciative audience.

Schoolchildren pay tribute with song, music, poetry

The Adrian community paid tribute to about 30 former servicemembers on Veterans Day. The town’s schoolchildren performed songs and also personally thanked veterans during the Nov. 11 event inside the high school gymnasium. Adrian School District superintendent Kevin Purnell said most of the veterans on hand served between the 1950s and 2012. Joe Witty was the oldest veteran on hand, Purnell said. “Veterans came from as far away as Vale because either their kids or grandkids go to

school here,” Purnell said. The community was invited, and students visited with the veterans after the ceremony as cake was served. “The folks seemed very appreciative,” Purnell said. The appreciation extended later in the week. On Thursday morning, a veteran from Parma who had made the trip to Adrian was back at Purnell’s office to hand-deliver a thank-you note and have a personal visit with the administrator. Each veteran in attendance was announced to the assembled community members and schoolchildren. The veteran’s

branch of service and years in service were included. Veterans represented the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines. The Adrian band, comprised of middle school and high school musicians, opened the assembly with the National Anthem. The school’s student body officers then delivered a history of the origins of Veterans Day. The middle school choir sang “For the Good of the Many,” and “A Grateful Nation.” Children in kindergarten through fifth grade recited the “Veterans Poem,” and the choir closed the ceremony with a rendition of the Armed Forces Medley.

— JPB



Adrian’s student body officers address the crowd.



The Adrian band performs the Armed Force Medley. Photos by Lizzy Nielson, Adrian ASB

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Above: Senior running back Jake Collett drags one Timberlake defender and avoids a swipe from Caleb Miller as he muscles into the end zone Saturday. **Below:** Milo Mertz leaps in front of Timberlake's Jacob James for a touchdown-stealing interception.



Trojans' familiar formula dissolves Tigers' chances

Homedale forces four turnovers in easy win

One rematch down. One to go.
In a pattern that has become all-too-familiar to ecstatic Homedale High School football fans, the Trojans rode a stingy defense to a second consecutive appearance in the 3A Milk Bowl on Saturday.

For the second time in as many state playoff games, the Trojans held an opponent scoreless into the fourth quarter while blasting Timberlake, 51-6, in a state semifinal Saturday at Deward Bell Stadium.
With its 18th consecutive home-field victory, top-seeded Homedale (11-0) earned a return trip to the state championship game and a chance to exact revenge against No. 3 Sugar-Salem.

The state championship game will kick off at 3 p.m., on Saturday at Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello.
Saturday's state semifinal story line was as familiar as the opponent the Trojans faced down. Homedale had beaten the White Tigers, 35-20, in last season's semifinals to reach the first state final in the program's Class 3A history.
Homedale's defense made

sure that Saturday's rematch wouldn't be as close as the 2018 encounter.
Timberlake (9-1) put together only four sustained drives in nine possessions Saturday. The first ended in a punt after 12 plays and 36 yards.
Milo Mertz ended the White Tigers' second-longest drive of the game when he jumped in front of running back Jacob James for a touchdown-stealing interception.
— See *Trojans*, page 3B

Bond racks up scores; Adrian romps into 1A Oregon semis

Adrian/JV co-op plays host to Crane on Saturday

The unbeaten Adrian/Jordan Valley football cooperative moved into the 1A Oregon high school semifinals Friday.
Wade Bond had two interceptions and returned one for a touchdown as the Antelopes blasted Hosanna Christian, 64-16, in a state quarterfinal game played at Ward Field in Adrian.
Second-seeded Adrian (11-0) will play host to a 1 p.m., semifinal game on Saturday at Ward

Field against fellow 1A District 3 East member Crane (10-1). The third-seeded Mustangs' only loss of the season was a narrow 42-36 defeat at the hands of Adrian/Jordan Valley on Sept. 13.
Crane has won nine consecutive games since that setback, including a 42-6 win over Dufur in the state quarterfinals.
The winner of Saturday's semifinal will qualify for the Nov. 30 state championship against either top-seeded St. Paul or No. 4 seed Camas County.
— See *Adrian*, page 2B



Adrian's Wade Bond had a standout day defending passes. In addition to three interceptions, he knocked away this pass intended for Hosanna Christian's Beau Baley (3) on Friday. Photo by AHS Yearbook

Sports



Homedale's Ashley Moore (right) comes away with the rebound as Gracie Dines is sandwiched between her teammate and Melba's Hallie Arnold.

Mustangs roll past Trojans in opener

Melba's defense triggers several Homedale turnovers

Melba's stifling defense and opportunistic offense spoiled Clay Hatfield's debut as Homedale High School girls' basketball coach.

The Mustangs opened the season with a 78-7 non-conference demolition of the Trojans on Friday.

Sophomore Amaia Aberasturi scored five points to lead Homedale (0-1 at week's end). Her three-pointer to open the second quarter was the Trojans' only field goal on the night.

The Mustangs (1-0) rolled

out to a 32-1 lead after eight minutes on the strength of Trojans turnovers. Homedale committed 20 turnovers in the first half.

Aberasturi's free throw 57 seconds into the game was Homedale's first point of the season.

Melba went on a 30-0 run after the foul shot and forced 21 turnovers in the first half.

Kate Clark led all scorers with 22 points for Melba, while teammates Kortney Trappett and Kendall Clark

scored 14 points apiece. Trappett came up with four steals and set up three other baskets with passes.

Clark had six rebounds and six steals, and Kate Clark pulled down four rebounds and collected four steals.

The Trojans scored only a free throw in each of the first, third and fourth quarters, and Melba led 68-6 after three quarters.

Keylee Wilson and Owyhee County resident Jordan Dayley scored 10 points each for the Mustangs.

Ashley Moore and Savanna Buckley dropped in free throws for Homedale.

Homedale-NP games moved to Monday

The Homedale-New Plymouth high school girls' basketball games have been rescheduled.

Originally set for Saturday afternoon in Homedale, the non-conference tripleheader will be played on Monday on the Trojans' floor.

The games, rescheduled because of Homedale's appearance in the 3A Milk Bowl football state championship game, will start at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

✓ Adrian: Quarterback Martin leads with arm and legs

From Page 1B

Against the Lions from Klamath Falls, Adrian quarterback Conley Martin accounted for nearly 300 yards offense and seven touchdowns.

He rushed 10 times for 99 yards and two scores. Half of his completed passes went for touchdowns, and he rolled up 292 yards through the air.

Mike Babcock scored two TDs and ran for 90 yards on four carries.

Bond did damage as a receiver, too, hauling in six passes for 202 yards and five scores.

Kort Skinner also notched 65 yards receiving.

Blaise Warn led the defense with 10 tackles, and Clay Ready added six stops.

Misael Munoz logged a quarterback sack to further stymie Hosanna Christian's offense.



Adrian/Jordan Valley receiver Kort Skinner heads toward the end zone after catching a pass from quarterback Conley Martin. Photo by Bob Radford

Homedale Trojans

Athlete Spotlight



Football
Daniel Uranga, sr.,
QB/DB
Threw for over 300 yards,
picked off two passes in
state semis win



Girls' basketball
Amaia Aberasturi, so.,
F/G
5 points in season
opener



Football
3A Milk Bowl state championship
(Holt Arena, Pocatello)
Saturday, Nov. 23 vs. Sugar-Salem, 3 p.m.

Girls' basketball
Varsity
Thursday, Nov. 21, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Cole Valley Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Nov. 21, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Cole Valley Christian, 6 p.m.
Freshman
Thursday, Nov. 21, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Cole Valley Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Boys' basketball
Varsity
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. New Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. New Plymouth, 6 p.m.
Freshman
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. New Plymouth, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling
Saturday, Dec. 7 at Ardis Nash Memorial, NW Nazarene University, Nampa, 9 a.m.

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Sports

Youngsters move up to join seasoned Melba roster

Mustangs were second in state last season

The bulk of David Lenz’s players are back from last year’s state runner-up squad, but that doesn’t mean the Melba High School girls’ basketball coach doesn’t have some development ahead.

“We will have three freshmen who will play a lot for us this season,” the Mustangs’ fourth-year coach said.

“They will bring some size and a lot of athleticism to our team this year, and we expect them to play a big role in any success that we have this season.”

- The freshmen include:
- Kendall Clark, a 5-foot, 10-inch guard/forward
 - Keylee Wilson, a 5-10 forward
 - Hallie Arnold, a 5-8 guard

“I wouldn’t say it’s a weakness, but we will be very young playing three freshmen and a sophomore, so I expect some growing pains along the way,” Lenz said.

Melba used speed on offense and quick hands on defense to wipe out Homedale, 78-7, on the Trojans’ floor Friday. The Mustangs’ second game of the season came at home Tuesday after deadline against Homedale.



Melba High School girls’ basketball coach David Lenz talks to his players during a first-half timeout in Friday’s season opener in Homedale.

“I think we will be a good defensive team again this season,” Lenz said. We have added a little size this season, which was one of our weaknesses last year.”

Through Friday’s game, Melba has won 22 of its past 23 games. The only loss is a 50-34 setback to Soda Springs in the 2018 2A Real Dairy Shootout state championship game.

“We hope to be able to continue to play like we have in the past, which is an up-tempo style of basketball both offensive and defensively,” Lenz said.

There are three seniors and a junior back from last year’s team that went un-

beaten in the 2A Western Idaho Conference and won 21 consecutive games.

• **Kortney Trappett, 5-6, sr., guard** — “Kortney brings a toughness and determination to our team and is one of our leaders this year,” Lenz said. “She is also a very skilled player who can play any position for us and has the ability to score from anywhere on the floor.”

• **Jordan Dayley, 5-6, sr., guard** — “Jordan is a very athletic and experienced guard who is a very good shooter,” Lenz said of the Owyhee County resident. “Her athleticism is

valuable on the press and in our transition offense.

“As a senior, she brings a lot of experience to a team with lots of youth.”

• **Katelyn Young, 5-5, sr., guard** — “Katelyn does a lot of good things for our team, many of which go unnoticed to those who aren’t around her every day,” Lenz said. “She is a very good defender and is not afraid to make sacrifices for her team.

“She is very scrappy and competitive, but can also knock down the open shot when left alone.”

• **Kate Clark, 5-7, jr., guard** — Lenz says Clark will share ball-handling responsibilities with Trappett.

“She is a very good shooter but can also score in many different ways,” the coach said. “Kate is very skilled and competitive, and her success this season will go a long way in determining or team’s success.”

Lenz said his coaching staff expects contributions from three other players, too:

- **Telissa Christensen** — A 5-5 sophomore guard
 - **Ember Svetich** — A 5-5 junior forward
 - **Faith Svedin** — A 5-8 junior forward
- JPB

✓ Milk Bowl: HHS coaches, players carry experience into return to final

From Page 1B
the opportunity to play at Middleton and (The College of Idaho’s Simplot Stadium), which has given them the chance to play on turf.

“Even though we may not have the same amount of opportunity as Sugar at least it won’t be our first time on turf.”

The Trojans will embark on their second straight junket to a state title game on Friday, and they’ll get a chance to practice on the Holt Area surface that day, Holtry said.

“We don’t have any special

plans other than load the bus for a business trip and keep the focus on what the goal at hand is,” Holtry said.

With Saturday’s championship game, the Diggers from Sugar City (9-1) will have played all three rounds of the 2019 state playoffs at Holt Arena.

The reigning state champion from District VI mauled Snake River, 52-14, in Saturday’s semifinal. The march to the team’s second straight title game started on Nov. 7 with a 47-20 win over Gooding in the quarterfinals.

“They are a very confident group as you can see on film,” Holtry said of the Diggers. “They start 21/22 seniors on offense and defense. That is something that is different heading into this year’s game.”

The only blemish on the Diggers’ record this season was a 24-7 non-league loss on the road to Star Valley, Wyo. The team has seven consecutive wins since the setback.

Sugar-Salem beat Homedale, 30-22, last November in Middleton for the school’s first state championship. The

Trojans haven’t lost since.

Just as there is something new about the Diggers, Holtry also sees a different Trojans squad ready to hop the bus Friday and head for Pocatello.

“... I would say the biggest difference has been our approach as a (coaching) staff. We have an exceptional staff, and the past two seasons we have grown in how we prepare and how we approach each week,” Holtry said.

“The players we have on this year’s team are as confident as any team we have had. The focus and experience they

bring back from last year’s experience will help in our preparation.”

Preparation will be crucial to have a shot at bringing home the program’s first state championship in 22 years.

“(The Diggers) have good size and speed. It will be a challenge to be able to stop everything that they do,” Holtry said. “It will take a great week of practice to get fully ready.

“I don’t see a lot of advantages for either team outright. I think it will be a great atmosphere for competition.” — JPB

✓ Trojans: Young players step up to fill roles in semifinals rout at home

From Page 1B
James and picked off Joey Follini’s pass in the end zone to halt a 10-play, 56-yard drive near the end of the first half.

Follini threw three interceptions on the day.

Senior defensive back Daniel Uranga picked off the Timberlake senior in the first quarter and then ended the White Tigers’ second possession of the third quarter at the Trojans’ 10 with an interception on a fourth-down throw.

Uranga and Nelson Lomeli continued their chemistry three plays later with an 86-yard

scoring play. Uranga completed 11 of 14 passes for a season-high 336 yards passing and four touchdowns. It was his second 300-yard passing game in as many weeks.

Lomeli was on the receiving end of every Uranga scoring strike Saturday, grabbing six passes for 192 yards. Lomeli had 142 yards after the catch, including 81 on the long scoring play.

“I think it is proof of what they are capable of doing on any given night,” 11th-year Trojans coach Matt Holtry said of the second consecutive big

game for the Homedale senior duo.

“They are currently playing at a very high level, and it is what you would hope for in your seniors at the end of their high school career heading into the state championship week.”

Freshman Rylan Binford got in on the passing, too, catching a 5-yard pass and running 52 yards to set up Jake Collett’s 5-yard TD run to give Homedale a 34-0 lead in the third quarter.

Binford and sophomore Hayden Kincheloe picked up the slack in the running game

after senior Karsen Frelove was ruled out for the season with a meniscus tear.

Kincheloe ran for a 102 yards on 19 carries.

“I think it goes back to what we have been preaching to the kids,” Holtry said. “‘Next Man Up’ is what we have talked a lot about throughout the season.

“We have a great system in place currently, and the younger kids have had a chance to learn it and understand it very well. So when it is their turn to step into a starting role they are able to do so at a high level.”

Homedale rolled up 526

yards of total offense on 53 plays while holding Timberlake to 198 yards on 51 plays.

Senior linebacker Spencer Fisher had nine total tackles, including a solo tackle behind the line and six assists, to lead the defensive effort.

Senior Arnulfo Llamas recovered a fumble (one of four Timberlake turnovers), and senior Dominic Quijano had a solo tackle and four assists.

Another youngster, sophomore Willie White, notched five solo tackles.

— JPB

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
Remains of a party
(from the archives of Baxter’s former life)

We all have great memories of ‘the best party’.

I had a party. It lasted 48 hours. I lost my socks, my dignity, two days of my life, six ping-pong balls and four pounds. I broke my G-string, achieved a new “personal best” and learned to dog paddle in a bathtub full of beer.

The occasion for this all-out, climb-the-walls, cowboy shindig was in celebration of my new book. The party honored the world’s best cowboy cartoonists who contributed cartoons for the book. We gathered under one roof some of the most unique individuals in the world of Western philosophy and art. Every one of them is a crossbred maverick of the finest kind.

Jerry Palen from Cheyenne showed up and spent Friday night tryin’ to sell everybody a Shetland pony, sight unseen. The price went up Saturday after a phone call from his vet: It looked like the pony was gonna live.

In certain circles, I am considered a pretty fair guitar picker (places like the 5th Amendment Bar and the Society for the Tone Deaf). But I was relegated to playin’ second fiddle by my brothers, Steve and Bob, Jim Schafer, and my new wife.

Under the right circumstances, I can be coerced into singin’ a few ditties (as Champ Gross would say, “He’ll sing to anyone who’ll listen”). “First,” I said modestly, “Let Herb Mignery sing one.” He wound up singin’ all night to the delight of the crowd. Finally Herb said, “Let ol’ Bax sing one!” I did, and everybody went to the bathroom.

I thought I could hold my own in story tellin’. But then Dick Spencer started tellin’ about adobe submarines and his Indian relative. Running Bare. Pretty soon, Ace Reid was spinnin’ yarns about Lady Bird, Slim Pickens, Hondo Crouch and his old Daddy who claimed to be the best cattle thief in Texas. Todd, Tink and Andy each had more wild cow tales to fill in the empty spaces. All in all, it was windier than a sack full of whistlin’ lips.

The only event left that I felt qualified in was drinkin’. But two Idaho renegades, Don Gill and Garry Penny, were already walkin’ on the window ledges and abusing the potted plants, so I conceded.

They came from all over, Don from Idaho, Radonna from Texas, and Jack from Greenly, Champ from Wyoming, Mike from Longmont, and my Mother from New Mexico.

Bein’ amongst these kind of people was a blue ribbon treat. We did our best to make your own cowboy cartoonist feel special. But it’s hard ’cause they’re all just plain common decent folks like most of us and won’t let you treat ’em different. Besides, I have to pay for the carpet in Don Gill’s hotel room, Dick Spencer’s check bounced, Herb Mignery’s wife has a warrant out for my arrest, my brother Bob is changing his name, Jay Dusard is sending me his chiropractor’s bill, the pony I bought from Jerry Palen didn’t make it, and the ring Ace Reid sold me is turnin’ my finger green.

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

From the Statehouse
Our Medicaid expansion is throwing thousands off their insurance

Nearly 15,000 Idahoans will be losing their insurance because of the passage of Medicaid Expansion. While this may come as a surprise to some, the House Republican Caucus worked hard to warn Idahoans and on Nov. 1, Idaho’s Medicaid Expansion open enrollment started. One of largest consequences of the expansion is that anyone who falls in the zero to 138 percent of the federal poverty level is now eligible for Medicaid. While supporters of the mandate may be rejoicing, what this does is automatically force people who were once happy with their insurance coverage through the exchange, off, and they automatically become ineligible to purchase that insurance on the exchange again.

A paid signature-gathering group and the Idaho Democrats failed to give people the complete picture of what would happen to their insurance. By focusing solely on those without insurance that would benefit from Medicaid coverage, they completely ignored the plight of Idahoans that had existing insurance coverage. Now, instead of participating in one of the most successful state health exchanges in the United States, Idahoans with quality insurance coverage are being shoved onto public assistance, with no real recourse.

The Prop. 2 salespeople also left out the fact that the Medicaid plans being imposed upon these \$15,000 people is not insurance. It was never intended to be insurance. The program was created to be a government safety net. Medicaid participants are not guaranteed a choice of doctor or provider. Why?

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Because doctors and providers get to choose if they want to accept Medicaid or not, and they can even limit the number of Medicaid patients they treat and the scheduled time they have to treat them. As if that isn’t bad enough, those covered by Medicaid can’t even pay cash for treatments they choose outside of the Medicaid Provider Network. That is prohibited by federal law.

The Legislature attempted to address this problem last session. It required the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to request a waiver to allow Idahoans to keep their private insurance if they choose to, even if it was determined that they were

— See *Medicaid*, Page 5B

From Washington
Focus on return of missing servicemembers

I honor America’s prisoners of war (POWs) and missing in action (MIA) and call attention to National POW/MIA Recognition Day through Senate statements each year to try to help keep national focus on the return of American servicemembers. Additionally, to assist with this effort, Sen. Jeanne Shaheen (D-N.H.) recently joined me in introducing the bipartisan S. 2794, the Bring Our Heroes Home Act, to provide for an expedited and consolidated process for declassifying and collecting records of POW and MIA personnel.

I highlighted in the Congressional Record that “a special tribute must be paid to the families and friends of missing servicemembers. Too often, their quiet, ceaseless and enormous service to our nation is overlooked. Many have carried on through years, and even decades, of sorrow and uncertainty. Their questions must be replaced with answers. Their loss must be softened, if possible, by resolution.” I also thanked the members of the POW*MIA Awareness Rally Corp. of Pocatello, and other groups that hold rallies and other events to keep a spotlight on the immense service of our nation’s veterans and the need for an ongoing focus on bringing them all home.

Those working hard through challenging conditions to get needed answers and bring all American servicemembers home also deserve appreciation and steady encouragement. Piecing together the circumstances, whereabouts and lives of those lost cannot be easy, but bringing them home is critical to honoring their service.

The bipartisan Bring Our Heroes Home Act would

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provide for the consolidation of all records related to missing personnel within a newly instituted Missing Armed Forces Personnel Records Collection at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) and require all government agencies to transmit any missing servicemember records to NARA. The legislation would also establish an independent government office, the Missing Armed Forces Personnel Records Review Board, to identify missing personnel records, facilitate the transmission and disclosure of these records, and

— See *Missing*, Page 5B

Commentary

Financial management

Splurge on wedding, or set daughter on path to prosperity

Dear Dave,
We recently started following your plan, and it has made a huge difference in our financial outlook and our marriage. When it comes to the Baby Steps, when do you recommend setting aside money for a wedding? We have a daughter, and we want to be able to do as much as possible for her when the time comes.

— Jim

Dear Jim,
That’s a good question. There’s not really a Baby Step specifically for weddings. In my mind, it should probably come after Baby Step 5 — setting aside a college fund for your kids.

Maybe part of this is the dad in me, but in prioritizing these

things I think a good education is more important than a big wedding. Don’t get me wrong, a wedding is a wonderful event and cause for lots of joy and celebration. But it’s also a *one-day* event. Plenty of people have inexpensive, beautiful weddings, and enjoy long, wonderful lives together!

— Dave



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Baby Step 1 is saving up \$1,000 for a beginner emergency fund. Baby Step 2 is paying off all debt, except your home. The vast majority of folks working my plan are debt-free, except for their mortgage, in two years or less. Then, you move to Baby Step 3, which is increasing your emergency fund from \$1,000 to three-to-six months of household expenses.

not necessarily a bad thing. A healthy level of fear can be a fantastic motivator. I don’t want anyone constantly living their lives in fear, but that added push — that sense of urgency — can make you work harder to get out of debt, and move on the Baby Step 3, as quickly as possible!

— 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).

quickly as possible for a starter emergency fund. This may not sound like a lot of cash to have on-hand in the event of an emergency, but you need to remember the \$1,000 figure is a temporary thing.

In reality, we’re talking about a pretty short period of time where you’d have just \$1,000 in emergency savings. Plus, it serves as an exercise in financial discipline. A lot of people have nothing saved before beginning the Baby Steps.

If that makes things seem a little scary at the start, it’s

✓ Medicaid: Thousands of Idahoans now experiencing expansion woes

From Page 4B
eligible under Medicaid Expansion. But, that waiver hasn’t been approved. My heart goes out to these people. Through no fault of their own, they have been thrown into a difficult situation. Some may not even realize they are on Medicaid until they receive their card from the Department of Health and Welfare in January.

If you think you might fall in this gap and lose your insurance, I encourage you to check with your insurance provider and watch your mailbox for any notices about your current coverage. Rest assured, the Legislature will continue to try to work to protect those that want to keep their provider and current coverage. Unfortunately, there are no guarantees.

As it currently stands, good Idahoans will lose their

coverage to yet another undisclosed consequence of the Medicaid Expansion promoted by out-of-state funding and interests.

— Dist. 23B Rep. Megan Blanksma (R-Hammett) is in her second term in the Idaho House of Representatives. She serves as the majority caucus chair.

✓ Missing: Legislative efforts to bring MIA servicemembers home ongoing

From Page 4B
review any decisions by federal agencies to postpone declassification. Bill text, a section-by-section summary and one-page explanation about the bill can be found on my website, www.crapo.senate.gov.

I co-sponsored similar legislation in the 115th Congress and have long supported various efforts to identify and recover all missing and unaccounted-for American military personnel.

Bringing all missing American servicemembers

home will certainly not fill the losses felt in far too many American families. But, those who have served our nation deserve no less than to rest at home, and we cannot rest until they do. The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, which coordinates and conducts research and recovery efforts to account for missing personnel, reports that 359 Idahoans are listed as missing during their service in the United States Armed Forces. I look forward to enactment of this legislation that will prioritize and facilitate

the declassification of records related to missing servicemembers that will aid in ensuring families of America’s servicemembers will have the resolution they so deeply deserve.

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

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425 Main St.
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Mayor — James Ferdinand
City council — Chris Even, Marie Herman, and Tony Malmberg
Meetings — 7 p.m., on second Wednesday

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Meetings — 6 p.m., on second Wednesday

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On December 11, 2019, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 17069 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho on the following matter at the time listed below.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear application Z20-05 filed by **Andrew Davis** seeking a conditional use permit to establish a second single-family dwelling on a 40-acre parcel located at 6757 Jump Creek Road Marsing, Idaho. The subject parcel, RP02N05W150001, is in an agricultural zone located in the NE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 15, Township 2 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

A copy of the proposed project is available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.
11/20/2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR INTENT TO SELL CITY PROPERTY LOCATED AT 425 W. MAIN ST. CITY OF MARSING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday, the 11th day of December, 2019, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m., at 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho, the City of Marsing will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed Intent to Sell 425 W. Main St., Marsing as the time and place when and where the City Council will consider and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.
11/20,27,12/04/2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR AMENDMENT OF WATER & SEWER HOOKUP FEES CITY OF MARSING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday, the 11th day of December, 2019, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m., at 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho, the City of Marsing will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed fee schedule changes to the water and sewer hookup fees and as the time and place when and where the City Council will consider and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.
11/20,27,12/04/2019

CALL FOR BID FOR SCHOOL BUS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that sealed bids will be received by Homedale Jt. School District No. 370, Homedale, Idaho for the purchase of one (1) 2021 71-passenger school bus (complete - body and chassis).

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available at the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday until day of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted on or before 9:00 a.m. on January 8, 2020 to the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof of any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.
s:/Faith K. Olsen, Business Manager
11/20,27/2019

BRUNEAU WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO 2019 WASTEWATER FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS PHASE 1 – IMPORT SOIL MATERIALS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the 2018 Wastewater Facility Improvements, Phase 1 – Import Soil Materials will be received by the Bruneau Water and Sewer District at the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls ID, until 10:00 a.m. local time on December 6, 2019, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

The Project generally consists of supplying, delivering, and stockpiling soil materials on the project site. The stockpiled materials will be used for the construction of lagoon improvements in subsequent phases of the project that are not a part of the work covered by this advertisement. The Project includes site clearing, rough grading of stockpiled materials, stripping of topsoil, temporary access roads, and other work necessary to provide, deliver and stockpile import soil materials adjacent to the Bruneau Water and Sewer District's Treatment Plant.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-733-2414. Questions during

bidding should be directed to J. Matt Uranga, P.E. at 208-376-7330 or muranga@jub.com.

Electronic copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at www.questcdn.com upon payment of \$15.00 (log on and enter Quest Project Number 6588995).

Hard copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Issuing Office upon payment of \$50.00 to the Issuing Office.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 10 a.m. on December 3, 2019 at the project site in Bruneau, Idaho.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with Article 8 of the Instructions to Bidders.

Owner: Bruneau Water and Sewer District
By: Justin Howard
Title: Chairman
11/20,27/2019

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR SUMMARY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE WHERE SURVIVING SPOUSE IS SOLE BENEFICIARY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. CV37-19-00394

In the Matter of the Estate of: THEODORE W. CHADEZ, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LESTA M. CHADEZ has filed in this Court a Petition for Summary Administration of the above entitled estate to establish title in the surviving spouse.

Petitioner, LESTA M. CHADEZ, and THEODORE W. CHADEZ were married at the time of the death of THEODORE W. CHADEZ, and said decedent died testate on the 25th day of September, 2019, and the interest of the petitioner and decedent in that certain real and personal property described in said petition, owned by decedent and his surviving spouse, is a community property interest and vests in the surviving spouse.

That notice is hereby given that the 16th day of December, 2019, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Courtroom of the Owyhee County Court, at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 HWY 78, Murphy, Idaho, has been affixed and appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted.

Dated this 4th day of November, 2019
COFFEL LAW, P.C.
s:/Alan J. Coffel
Attorney for Petitioner
11/13,20,27/2019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 3rd day of March, 2020, 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:

This parcel is a portion of the Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, and is more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter; thence North 00 degrees 33'48" East parallel with the East boundary of said Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter a distance of 159.61 feet; thence South 89 degrees 17'26" East a distance of 273.00 feet to a point on said East boundary; thence South 00 degrees 33'48" West along said East boundary a distance of 159.52 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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 13101 Edison Rd. nka 5729 Edison Rd., Marsing, 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 DANA J RIVERA, an Unmarried Person, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK, N.A., recorded July 3, 2000, as Instrument No. 233001, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on July 3, 2000, as Instrument No. 233003, 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 SHE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale

is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated June 30, 2000, in the amount of \$204.00 each, for the months of May through October, 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 7.15% per annum from April 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 \$6,121.19, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.15% per annum from April 1, 2019.

DATED This 1st day of November, 2019.

RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
11/20,27,12/04,11/2019

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 83675

ANDREW JOHNSON, PO BOX 35, HAMMETT, ID 83627-0035; LOMA JOHNSON, PO BOX 35, HAMMETT, ID 83627; has filed Application No. 83675 for changes to the following water rights within OWYHEE County(s): Right No(s). 2-2049; to see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfer, please see <https://research.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/waterrights/querynewtransfers>. The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows: This transfer proposes adding an additional point of diversion downstream on the Snake River east of Black Ln and just north of Joe Buck Rd in Indian Cove, ID. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code Sec. 42-222.

For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s) or proposed transfer(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-222. Any protest against the proposed change(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 12/9/2019. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
11/20,27/2019

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Sports

Local athletes enjoying historic C of I football season

Adrian’s Reay, Homedale’s Wolfe start regular-season finale

The College of Idaho football team has reached the postseason for the first time in 66 years, and several local athletes are along for the ride.

The Frontier Conference champion Coyotes (10-0), seeded fifth in the NAIA playoff bracket, play host to No. 12 seed Ottawa University (Ariz.) at noon on Saturday at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell.

The Spirit (9-1) captured the Sooner Athletic Conference championship.

- Adrian High School graduate Tyler Reay celebrated senior day with his family — mother Brenda, dad Mike and brother Bryan — before the Coyotes dismantled Montana State-Northern, 44-20, at Simplot Stadium on Saturday.
- Reay has two catches for 13 yards this season coming against Montana Tech and Eastern Oregon University. He has served as a captain and has started four games, including three in a row down the stretch.
- During his career, Reay has been a consistent member of the Frontier Conference’s all-academic team and the District 4 all-academic team. He was named an All-NAIA scholar-athlete as a junior.
- He has four catches for 19 yards in his college career.
- Homedale graduate Clayton Wolfe, a true freshman, started at right guard against the Lights for his first college action.
- Wolfe is the son of Robert and Stacey Wolfe.
- Jordan Valley graduate Zeke Quintero is a freshman at C of I this year as well, but is redshirting for coach Mike Moroski’s squad.
- Mike and Sheila Quintero are Zeke’s parents.



Huskies lose first non-conference games
Marsing High School junior guard Jade Wainman lets a shot fly from beyond the three-point line during Friday’s season-opening matchup against Class 3A Payette. The host Huskies dropped the non-conference decision, 51-40. Marsing entered the week 0-2 after a 43-28 loss to Class 1A, Div. I Liberty Charter on Saturday. No statistics were provided for either game.

Rimrock volleyballers designated All-1A WIC

Six Rimrock High School volleyball players have been placed on the All-1A Western Idaho Conference team.

And two of them — seniors Taylor Magers and Laura Gasper — have been selected to play in the District III senior all-star match.

Gasper and junior Lainey Keppler are second-team all-conference players.

Magers and juniors Sintia Varela, Maddie Macmillan and Sami Jewett were placed on the honorable mention list.

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ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

Girls’ Basketball
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Girls’ basketball
Varsity
Thursday, Nov. 21, home vs. Liberty Charter, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 25, home vs. The Ambrose School, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 26, home vs. Notus, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Nov. 21, home vs. Liberty Charter, 6 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 25, home vs. The Ambrose School, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 26, home vs. Notus, 6 p.m.

Boys’ basketball
Varsity
Monday, Nov. 25 at Melba Jamboree
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. Liberty Charter, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity A
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. Liberty Charter, 6 p.m.
Junior varsity B
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. Liberty Charter, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling
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