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Bureau of Land Management Boise District fuels manager Lance Okeson shakes hands with Marsing rancher Tim Miller (second from left) after Miller received his plaque. Looking on are Kiley Clemens (left) of Junayo Ranch, Wilson rancher Daniel Richards, and Blackstock Ranch range rider Howard Sevy (obscured).

Targeted grazing earns ranchers national award

BLM honors Soda fuels break permittees

A small, socially distanced group of cowboys and bureaucrats celebrated cooperation and communication Thursday in Marsing.

The ranchers responsible for targeted grazing on the Owyhee Front — collectively

known as the Soda Targeted Grazing Group — received the Bureau of Land Management 2020 Rangeland Stewardship Award during a dinner at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center.

Those recognized with the national award included Daniel Richards of Wilson, Ted

— See *Award*, page 14A

Health officials downgrade Owyhee to COVID-19 orange

SWDH: Daily cases reflect community spread

Owyhee County's COVID-19 health alert status moved back to the orange level last week.

Southwest District Health made the announcement in its weekly update released Friday.

The county had been downgraded to the yellow

zone from the gray zone two weeks earlier. The county will remain in the orange zone for at least two weeks before health officials will consider an upgrade back to yellow (or downgrade to the red zone).

— See *COVID-19*, page 4A



A long line of voters stretched into the Owyhee County Community Center parking lot on Nov. 3 in Homedale.

Huge turnout at Owyhee County polls

Nearly 2,000 absentee ballots cast

More than three-quarters of Owyhee County's eligible voters cast ballots for the Nov. 3 general election.

The number of voters who participated dwarfed the number of primary voters from the spring.

County Clerk Angie Barkell said there were "no major hiccups."

"We ran out of ballots in

— See *Turnout*, page 8A

Grand View sewer rate hearing may move outdoors

Comments to be taken during Thursday event

Because of social distancing guidelines, the Grand View City

Council's public hearing on proposed sewer bill increases could be held outdoors.

City Clerk and Treasurer Kathy Brown told The Owyhee Avalanche on Monday afternoon that the hearing will be held at 5 p.m., inside

City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., which is the location originally advertised. If enough people show up to challenge Stage 3 guidelines for COVID-19, the hearing will be moved outside, she said.

The final venue was

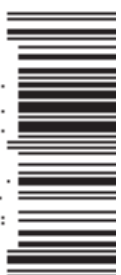
announced on the city's Facebook page at 3 p.m., on Monday. Grand View's temperature is forecast to drop from 47 degrees to 42 degrees between 3 p.m., and 6 p.m., on Thursday, and the Facebook post admonished

people to dress warmly in case the hearing is moved outside.

The regular council meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m., will take place inside City Hall.

Rumblings of a change in

— See *Grand View*, page 2A



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\$125K bid for Marsing City Hall

Sheriff’s contract, selling street on council agenda

The Marsing City Council has a busy schedule for its monthly meeting, which is set for Thursday.

Not on the agenda, though, is any discussion of bids received for the auction of the old city hall building on Main Street.

The council will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m., on Thursday at the new City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave.

Mayor Chad Sevy unsealed three bids for the sale of the old city hall during a ceremony Friday afternoon at the new city administration building. City Clerk and Treasurer Jolyn Green was the only other person present for the opening.

The apparent high bid was \$125,561. The city council had set the minimum bid at \$80,000.

Green said the names and details of the bids will be disclosed when the sale is closed and recorded. The closing date has yet to be determined.

While the mayor opened bids related to the old city hall, Thursday’s regular meeting agenda includes one item pertaining to the new building.

The final action item before Sevy’s mayoral report is the possible purchase of a flagpole for City Hall.

OCSO pact may be OK’d

The city’s Fiscal Year 2021 law enforcement services contract with the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office could be approved at the end of Thursday’s meeting.

The contract is listed as an action item at the tail end of the to-do list to be tackled during Sevy’s report to the council.

Other items planned

Public works superintendent Philip Gibson will discuss planned projects, including the installation of Christmas lights, irrigation repairs and establishing a 10-year plan for street chip sealing.

One of the first items the council will address is the retroactive ratification of a catering license for Potter Wines, a Garden City-based business that sold alcohol

at the Oktober Festival last month. While Powderhaus Brewing Co., received its catering permit at the October council meeting, no such item was listed on the agenda for the winery even though the festival took place only three days after the meeting.

The council will also hear about a request to vacate a portion of 4th Street and sell it to residents JD and Elaine Phipps.

The item, to be heard during Sevy’s report, is similar to the City of Homedale’s plan to vacate a portion of West Nevada Avenue.

According to state law, vacation of a street requires a public hearing. If the street is vacated, then it becomes part of the private property lots adjacent to the street.

However, if a city merely wants to sell the street that requires a public auction through which anyone can submit a bid.

Sevy’s report also will include two business license applications and a proposal from Mia Piotrowski for a “Clean Up Walk.”

— JPB

Homedale mayor earns \$1K after latest Walktober

The City of Homedale parks department has received another infusion of capital thanks to Mayor Gheen Christoffersen’s feet.

The Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health awarded Christoffersen \$1,000 for his success in the annual Mayor’s Walking Challenge.

Mayors from around the state walk each October to promote physical fitness and staying active. Christoffersen was one of 76 mayors to complete the challenge this year. A record 81 mayors signed up for the seventh annual walking challenge.

The second-term mayor was the only chief executive from any Owyhee County municipality to take part in the monthlong promotion.

Christoffersen’s previous October walks have brought money into the city coffers to help with park upgrades. Part of a \$50,000 grant from the related High Five! Children’s Health Collaborative helped the city purchased playground

equipment for Riverside Park.

The \$1,000 from the 2020 Mayor’s Walking Challenge can be used for COVID-19 relief funds or to fund projects, programs or equipment that encourages physical activity in the community.

“We thank all of the mayors who participated and congratulate those who set great examples for their communities by walking,” Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health executive director Kendra Witt-Doyle said. “We appreciate the commitment of Idaho mayors who want their communities to be healthier for everyone.”



Gheen Christoffersen

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✓ COVID-19: Masks still required at county courthouse, not at DMV

According to the report, health district epidemiologists observed cluster outbreaks resulting from social gatherings and businesses.

Recommended precautions under the orange level include:

- Social distancing of one person per 64 square feet of space (an 8-foot-by-8-foot box) at events
- Wearing masks when social distancing isn't feasible
- Vulnerable populations reducing exposure to high-risk activities like sporting events

Homedale High School limited the number of spectators for Saturday's 3A state quarterfinal football game to 1,000 even before the county's downgrade was reported.

District 3 county Commissioner Joe Merrick said Thursday night that masks are still required attire at the Owyhee County Courthouse

in Murphy and magistrate courtroom in Homedale as the Idaho Supreme Court order remains in place.

County Assessor Toni Gruenwald said county commissioners have not reinstated mask requirements at the Division of Motor Vehicles office in Marsing.

"I think with the sneeze guards the employees are fairly well protected," she said.

The only county within Southwest District Health boundaries not in the orange level is Gem County, which is in the yellow zone. No county is in the red zone.

Owyhee County was moved from yellow to orange because of an increasing daily incidence rate, a "very high" positivity rate, and evidence of community spread, the SWDH update said.

The county's daily incidence rate was placed at 2.48 daily

Confirmed Owyhee County COVID-19 cases:

402

Nov. 3 to Nov. 9 statistics:
New confirmed cases, 29
Deaths: 5 (New: 0)
Health alert level: Orange
Probable cases, 38 (New: 2)
Source: coronavirus.idaho.gov

Malheur COVID-19 cases:

2,086

New cases, Nov. 3 to Nov. 9: 94
Deaths: 38 (New: 0)
Negative tests: 6,706 (New: 231)
Source: govstatus.egov.com/OR-OHA-COVID-19

The release said that there was one student case of confirmed or probably COVID-19 reported in the Bruneau-Grand View School District between Oct. 25 and Oct. 31.

Bruneau-Grand View officials closed Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School to in-person learning Thursday because of a staff shortage. Absences were related to isolation and quarantine because of a recent COVID-19 case and exposure.

As of last Wednesday, SWDH reported that, county-wide, three school staff members were isolated because of positive tests for COVID-19, and another 86 were in quarantine because of contact with a positive case.

The health district doesn't release specific information about which school districts or schools are affected. — JPB

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cases per 10,000 people and rising.

The health district said that the rising rate indicates community spread of the virus.

"Additionally, the test positivity rate is 18.45 percent, which shows that COVID-19 is more prevalent in the community than our data show," the release said.

The district's report said that there was no evidence of transmission in the county's schools despite multiple

sporadic, imported cases showing up in the most recent two-week analysis range.

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Homedale City Council to talk state grant for park expansion

With the grant application deadline approaching, the Homedale City Council will receive an update on its plan to build a Riverside Park extension.

The council will meet at 6 p.m., on Thursday at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. The meeting was moved back one day because of the Veterans Day holiday next Wednesday.

City officials want to secure an Idaho Community Development Block Grant to begin shaping the Peterson property at the foot of North Main Street and West California Avenue into an extension of Riverside Park.

The city has until Nov. 20 to submit an ICDBG application for a public facility.

Under a plan discussed in previous meetings, the city wants to build a Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)-compliant restroom and adjacent parking in the southwest corner of the property near North 1st Street West.

In other parks department news, public works employee Bill McDaniel, the caretaker for the Riverside Park recreational vehicle campsite, will discuss proposed RV park improvements with the council.

Previously, there has been talk of adding RV spaces, including 50 amp electrical outlets, as well as upgrading the electrical capacity of existing spaces.

The usual departmental updates from Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller, public works supervisor Bret Smith, and city attorney Paul J. Fitzer are also on the agenda.

Lions bingo to return in January

The Marsing Lions Club's fun and popular fundraiser won't happen this month.

Club member Herb Churruca told The Owyhee Avalanche that the monthly bingo night was cancelled for November because of COVID-19 restrictions on indoor gatherings.

When Gov. Brad Little announced that the state would return to Stage 3 because of the rise in virus cases, that meant that indoor gatherings were limited to 50 or fewer people and social distancing of 64 square feet per person was recommended.

The bingo night, which this month was set for Saturday, attracts well over 100 people each month.

Churruca, who along with fellow Lions Club member David VanWassenhove, calls bingo numbers each month, said the organization hopes to get back on track with bingo in January.

The service club's biggest fundraiser always takes a hiatus in December.

The games are usually played on the second Saturday of each month between October and April at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center.

The next bingo night is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 9. The early bird game starts at 6:45 p.m., with the regular series of games starting at 7 p.m.

University of Idaho Extension

FDA proposes new food safety traceability

As a key piece of the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA), the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) released a proposed rule to establish additional tracking and tracing of food and recordkeeping. By releasing the proposed Food Traceability Rule, FDA is making this a key component of its new era of smarter food safety. In this proposed blueprint, there are four areas that include:

- Tech-enabled traceability
- Smarter tools and approaches for prevention and outbreak response
- New business models and retail modernization
- Food safety culture

The idea is that focusing on these elements will help create a safer and more digital, traceable food system that matches the current social needs of U.S. communities. As this new proposed rule is being established, the FDA is currently creating multiple resources to assist stakeholders in comprehending the different aspects that will be a piece of the proposal. A Risk-Ranking Model for Food Tracing is one tool that has been designed to aid in the development of the Food Traceability List. Within the tool option, users are able to see what the methods and criteria are for scoring commodity-hazard pairs, the results of which are used to determine which foods will be included on the Food Traceability List.

In addition to this tool, a webinar was created to address:

- The benefits of the proposed rule
- Who would be subject to the rule
- What the proposed key

requirements are

- Exemptions and more

In covering who would be subject to the rule, the FDA has created specific questions individuals can ask as they are guided through a flow-chart sheet to determine if the proposed rule will apply to their operation or if they may qualify as exempt.

The FDA scheduled three virtual public meetings throughout November and December to discuss this proposed rule and address questions that stakeholders may have.

This first public meeting was held Friday. Registration for the Nov. 18 public meeting ended on Friday, but registration for the final public meeting on Dec. 2 will be taken until next Wednesday. Registration is required because space is limited.

The Dec. 2 meeting will be held online between 9:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m., MST. The deadline to make an oral comment for this meeting was Oct. 26.

The Dec. 2 webinar and related materials are accessible at https://www.fda.gov/food/workshops-meetings-webinars-food-and-dietary-supplements/public-meetings-discuss-fsma-proposed-rule-requirements-additional-traceability-records-certain?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery

For additional information, visit the Food and Drug Administration website that hosts this content, especially if this proposed rule could impact your agricultural operation.

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Birth

Levi Remington Licht

Tristen and Nolan Licht of Homedale announce the birth of a son, Levi Remington, born on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2020 in Nampa. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 20 inches long, and joins his 2½-year-old sister Piper.

Maternal grandparents are Ric and Terri Uria of Homedale. Paternal grandparents are Jon and Susan Licht of Spring Creek, Nev.

Maternal great-grandparents are Roxie and Gary Deshazer of Wilder.



Church’s harvest party attracts hundreds

More than 200 people attended Church in the Dirt’s Harvest Party on Oct. 30 in Homedale. Pastors Blaine and Molly Lilly (right) thanked folks for coming to the event, which included music, a bon fire, refreshments and a trunk or treat for the children. Submitted photos



Senior menu

Homedale Senior Center

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- Nov. 11: Beef stew (with potatoes, green beans, carrots, corn and peas)
- Nov. 12: Country friend steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli
- Nov. 17: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, Brussels sprouts
- Nov. 18: Ham and beans, peas and carrots, corn bread
- Nov. 19: Pork roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, California blend vegetables

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- Nov. 11: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon pull-apart **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot roll
- Nov. 12: **Breakfast:** Mini donuts, string cheese **Lunch:** Pepperoni calzone, green beans
- Nov. 16: **Breakfast:** Apple-filled donut **Lunch:** Crispito, corn
- Nov. 17: **Breakfast:** Waffle breakfast sandwich **Lunch:** Hamburger, French fries
- Nov. 18: **Breakfast:** Chocolate chip muffin **Lunch:** Turkey and gravy with mashed potatoes, stuffing, hot roll, pumpkin pie

Homedale Middle

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt or string cheese; cereal option and PB&J offered daily
Vegetable and fruit choices will be offered daily

- Nov. 11: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon Texas toast **Lunch:** Chicken taco, corn
- Nov. 12: **Breakfast:** Donut **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper
- Nov. 16: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza **Lunch:** Corn dog, baked beans
- Nov. 17: **Breakfast:** Filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Chicken patty, potato wedges
- Nov. 18: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon burst bread **Lunch:** Turkey and gravy with mashed potatoes, stuffing, hot roll, pumpkin pie (no string cheese option)

Homedale High

- Choice of milk and juice, yogurt, string cheese or hard-boiled egg
Vegetable and fruit choices will be offered daily; cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day
- Nov. 11: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy or pancakes **Lunch:** Sloppy joe or cheesy chicken sub, steamed carrots
 - Nov. 12: **Breakfast:** Breakfast calzone or French toast **Lunch:** Crispito, refried beans or mini corn dogs
 - Nov. 16: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or apple-filled donut **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets with mozzarella bites or pizza hot pocket
 - Nov. 17: **Breakfast:** Croissant breakfast sandwich or bagel with cream cheese **Lunch:** Crispito, refried beans or deli sandwich, chips
 - Nov. 18: **Breakfast:** Homedale breakfast burrito or filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Turkey and gravy with mashed potatoes, stuffing, hot roll, pumpkin pie

Marsing

- Each meal includes choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables
Elementary School each day: **Breakfast:** Cereal option. **Middle/High School each day:** PB&J sandwich option. **Cold Grab-n-go line:** Wrap, sub sandwich, salad
Hot Grab-n-go line (varies): Cheeseburger, chicken dish (reg./spicy sandwich; nuggets; bites), Pizza (varies), chicken rice bowl, potatoes (varies), bread (varies)
- Nov. 11: **Breakfast:** Texas toast, banana **Lunch:** Pepperoni calzone, PB&J, green beans
 - Nov. 12: **Breakfast:** Breakfast sandwich **Lunch:** Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn
 - Nov. 16: **Breakfast:** Yogurt **Lunch:** Whole-grain corn dog, Potato wedge, chocolate chunk cookie
 - Nov. 17: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans
 - Nov. 18: **Breakfast:** Bacon scramble pizza **Lunch:** Dutch waffle, sausage patty, hashbrown patty

Bruneau/Grand View

- All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily. **Jr.-Sr. high school:** Pizza offered daily
- Nov. 11: **Breakfast:** Bagels **Lunch:** Nachos with whole-grain chips, refried beans, salsa, corn
 - Nov. 12: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, cauliflower
 - Nov. 16: **Breakfast:** Waffle **Lunch:** Pizza, tossed romaine salad, baby carrots
 - Nov. 17: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole-grain tortilla chips, refried beans
 - Nov. 18: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick

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		NORTH HOMEDALE	SOUTH HOMEDALE	NORTH MARSING	SOUTH MARSING	PLEASANT VALLEY	WILSON	MURPHY	OREANA	GRAND VIEW	BRUNEAU	RIDDLE	THREE CREEK	ABSENTEE	
FEDERAL															
UNITED STATES PRESIDENT															
DONALD TRUMP	REP	426	556	380	308	52	210	121	58	219	107	15	20	1347	3819
JOSEPH BIDEN	DEM	70	72	40	32	0	13	9	2	29	9	50	0	490	816
DON BLANKENSHIP	CST	2	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	5	14
ROCKY DE LA FUENTE	IND	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	9
JO JORGENSEN	LIB	5	10	4	1	0	3	4	0	3	1	1	0	25	57
BROCK PIERCE	IND	5	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	6	15
KANYE WEST	IND	1	1	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	12
	TOTAL	510	643	431	343	52	229	134	60	255	118	66	20	1882	4743
STATE SENATOR, LEG DIST 23															
CHRISTY ZITO	REP	416	546	378	311	53	206	126	55	212	101	17	15	1377	3813
LAURA BELLEGANTE	DEM	89	83	40	33	0	16	7	2	36	13	46	1	478	844
MICHAELLA FRANKLIN - WRITE IN		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HILARY LEE - WRITE IN		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	TOTAL	505	629	418	344	53	222	133	57	248	114	63	16	1855	4657
STATE REP LEG DIST 23 A															
MATTHEW BUNDY	REP	405	541	367	297	48	200	116	54	211	106	15	18	1361	3739
BENJAMIN LEE	DEM	77	82	45	41	0	21	13	2	35	7	49	1	472	845
	TOTAL	482	623	412	338	48	221	129	56	246	113	64	19	1833	4584
STATE REP LEG DIST 23 B															
MEGAN BLANKSMA	REP	397	518	348	286	52	195	115	50	201	104	15	16	1348	3645
MICHAEL OLIVER	DEM	66	73	36	35	0	12	9	2	29	6	43	0	419	730
TONY ULRICH	CST	26	37	30	18	0	12	7	4	21	6	5	4	101	271
	TOTAL	489	628	414	339	52	219	131	56	251	116	63	20	1868	4646
US SENATOR															
NATALIE FLEMING	IND	17	15	4	8	0	4	5	0	8	4	1	1	39	106
PAULETTE JORDAN	DEM	97	84	55	47	0	18	18	2	37	12	51	2	487	910
JIM RISCH	REP	391	528	357	285	52	201	111	50	203	102	12	15	1336	3643
RAY WRITZ	CST	9	0	9	7	1	3	1	6	6	0	2	2	20	66
	TOTAL	514	627	425	347	53	226	135	58	254	118	66	20	1882	4725
REP. IN CONGRESS 1ST DIST.															
RUSS FULCHER	REP	412	526	351	287	53	198	113	51	209	104	16	15	1368	3703
JOE EVANS	LIB	16	0	11	12	0	10	3	0	8	2	1	4	56	123
RUDY SOTO	DEM	81	0	51	42	0	17	13	3	31	12	47	1	459	757
PRO-LIFE - WRITE IN		0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	TOTAL	509	526	414	341	53	225	129	54	248	118	64	20	1883	4584
STATE															
H.J.R. 4															
YES	NON	357	543	284	228	41	148	94	36	153	75	44	16	1126	3145
NO	NON	138	67	106	103	9	60	33	16	81	33	20	3	649	1318
	TOTAL	495	610	390	331	50	208	127	52	234	108	64	19	1775	4463

✓ Turnout: Absentee voting drives big turnout with nearly 2,000 by mail

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Homedale and sent another 500 down there,” she said.

With 542 people registering at Owyhee County’s three voting centers on Nov. 3, the 2020 general election garnered 4,857 ballots or a turnout of 76.91 percent of the county’s 6,315 registered voters.

More than 11 percent of the voters last week (542) registered at the polls in Homedale, Murphy or Grand View.

Nearly 2,000 people cast ballots by mail.

In Owyhee County, 2,323 citizens requested mail-in ballots by the deadline. County election officials said Monday that 1,978 ballots were returned as votes (85.1

General election results						
Legislative Dist. 23						
State Senate		Owyhee	Elmore	Twin	Total	Pct.
x-Christy Zito (R)		3,813	7,182	2,287	13,282	76.28
Laura Bellegante (D)		844	2,800	486	4,130	23.72
House, Seat A		Owyhee	Elmore	Twin	Total	Pct.
x-Matthew Bundy (R)		3,739	7,634	2,201	13,574	79.16
Benjamin Lee (D)		845	2,219	510	3,574	20.84
House, Seat B		Owyhee	Elmore	Twin	Total	Pct.
x-Megan Blanksma (R)		3,645	7,085	2,211	12,941	74.54
Michael Oliver (D)		730	2,101	403	3,234	18.63
Tony Ullrich (Con.)		271	765	150	1,186	6.83

percent) and there were a number of absentee ballots that were spoiled because some citizens opted to come to polls and vote in person.

The turnout percentage was larger the 66.3 percent turnout from the November 2018 mid-term election. Last week’s election saw an increase of more than 1,300 ballots over the 2018 mid-term.

There were long lines at the three polling centers, including the Owyhee County Community Center in Homedale, McKeeth Hall inside the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy, and the American Legion Post 134 Hall in Grand View.

Only 41.66 percent of eligible voters returned ballots during the spring’s all-mail

primary election.

Although not to the degree that materialized in the presidential election, tabulating Owyhee County’s votes stretched into the early morning. The unofficial abstract wasn’t released until shortly before 1:30 a.m., last Wednesday.

“It was really busy, and the counting took longer than we

anticipated, but overall it went fairly well, I think,” Barkell said.

“The only complaints seemed to be (from) those that waited too long to sort out their registration.”

Owyhee County voters favored President Donald Trump in the national election, casting 3,819 votes for the Republican incumbent. Democratic challenger Joe Biden garnered 816 votes, while Libertarian candidate Jo Jorgensen earned 57 votes and 12 people voted for musician Kanye West.

Owyhee County voters favored House Joint Resolution 4 to amend the state constitution and fix the number of legislative districts at 35.

U.S. Rep. Russ Fulcher and U.S. Sen. Jim Risch (both Republicans) earned the majority of votes from Owyhee County citizens.

— JPB

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Woman booked into jail on drug charge

A multi-agency traffic stop in Homedale Saturday night resulted in a felony drug charge.

Cynthia Marie Morris, 34, of Wilder was pulled over for driving a vehicle with expired registration.

But, according to Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy, responding law enforcement soon discovered that Morris was wanted on a Canyon County warrant for a misdemeanor probation violation.

During the traffic stop just before 10 p.m., at the corner of East Idaho Avenue and North 1st Street East, a Homedale Police officer apparently found drugs, which resulted in a felony controlled substance charge.

Morris was arraigned Monday morning before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington in Murphy and was still behind bars in the county jail at press time.

According to court records, Morris was cited for the expired vehicle registration and failure to carry proof of liability insurance.

The probation violation stems from an original July conviction for misdemeanor custodial interference. That conviction in Canyon County came after a plea deal through which a felony drug charge was dismissed, according to the state's online court case repository.

— JPB

Courthouse report

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

- Nov. 2**
Rosendo Maldonado Rodriguez, Reedley, Calif. — Misdemeanor general load securement violations: \$43.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs
Erik W. Minjoe, Campbell, Calif. — Misdemeanor controlled substance possession: \$102.50 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs



Social distancing and social at polls
Above: A couple wraps up the first step of voting after working with poll workers behind a sneeze guard at the Owyhee County Community Center.
Left: An Oreana voter places his ballot in the ballot box inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy as poll worker Kathy Skelton of Murphy watches with a smile on Nov. 3. Photo by Mandi Boren

Scouts to pick up food Saturday

Direct donations also accepted in Marsing

With the holidays approaching fast, the Boys Scouts of America is in the middle of their annual effort to ease the food insecurity issue.

Scouting for Food, the BSA's effort to help those in need find sustenance and nutrition, wraps up Saturday as Scouts scour neighborhoods to pick up donations.

The Boy Scouts fanned out into the community last weekend to drop off bags in which residents could place non-perishable and canned food items.

Locally, those bags will be delivered to The HUB Food Pantry in Marsing and the El-Ada Community Partnership Food Pantry in Homedale.

Organizers at The HUB, which is located in the old Marsing Middle School building at 301 8th Ave. W., said residents could also drop off more food donations between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., on Saturday.

Furthermore, in a Facebook

post, The HUB sought three or four volunteers to help organize the donations during that three-hour window. Anyone interested in helping out can contact The Hub through its Facebook page.

The HUB's pantry is open from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m., each Wednesday for folks to browse and pick up items.

El-Ada typically has daily offerings available at its pantry, 15 W. Colorado Ave.

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Sex offender sent to prison for registry, drug, theft crimes

A Middleton man already facing prison time for drug and burglary charges has been sentenced for sex offender registry violation.

Jason Leroy Doramus was sentenced to two years in state prison on Oct. 23 when he appeared before Third District Judge Thomas W. Whitney via Zoom.

Doramus had entered a guilty plea to a felony count of either failing to register as a sex offender or providing false information.

In a plea agreement with Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey Phillips, Doramus avoided misdemeanor charges of marijuana and drug paraphernalia possession. Those counts appeared on the original charging documents filed in August 2018.

Doramus will serve the sentence for his Owyhee County conviction concurrently with penalties for a pair of 2019 convictions in Canyon County.

He was sentenced to two to seven years in state prison for felony burglary and grand theft, which will be served concurrently with another two-to four-year prison term for felony and misdemeanor drug possession in Canyon County. He began his prison stay two months before his Owyhee County sentencing hearing.

Annual Bruneau bazaar expands to three locales

Cowboy Christmas organizers add more vendors to help small businesses

Organizers of the 21st annual Bruneau Cowboy Christmas expect such a large number of vendors that the event will again be split between different locations.

To make allowances for COVID-19 restrictions and yet still with gather with friends and family, organizers have added a third location for the event, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday at the American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32548 Belle Ave., Bruneau Elementary School, 28541 Benham Road, and the Bruneau Community Park, 28664 Benham Rd.

The event also features food trucks.

Organizer Becky Tester, who started the event 21 years ago, said 30 vendors were added to the original list because 2020 has been so difficult for so many small businesses as a result of COVID-19.

Tester is working with Southwest District Health, and there is a plan in place to keep vendors and shoppers safe while adhering to Centers for

Disease Control guidelines. Organizers recommend attendees wear masks, and surfaces will be sanitized and wiped down frequently.

“We want everyone to come and enjoy the small-town holiday fun, but we understand if shoppers with compromised health sit this one out,” Tester said. “We ask anyone not feeling well to stay home and rest and take care of themselves.”

Vendors from throughout Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon will join local vendors at the long-standing event.

The Cowboy Christmas described as a holiday gift, art, gear, and craft fair, and is also used as a means to benefit the annual community food drive. Admission is free with the donation of one nonperishable food item.

Organizers are also taking donations to help purchase hams and turkeys to benefit needy families in Bruneau, Grand View, and Oreana.

“These areas are underserved and have been hit especially hard by the economic effects of 2020,” Tester said.

Local band Runnin’ for Cover will perform for a dinner and dance Saturday at Cowboy’s Pastime Bar &

Online

Find a full list of Bruneau Cowboy Christmas vendors at www.owyheeavalanche.com

Grill, 32548 Belle Ave., in Bruneau.

Cowboy Church will again be available at 8:20 a.m. on Sunday at the Bruneau QRU building on Belle Avenue.

The Bruneau Cowboy Christmas offers a new twist this year, a Cowboy Gear Swap at Cowboy’s Pastime.

“Cowboys check out the vendors then drop off their wives and head to the Pastime for a drink and a working cowboy gear buy, sell, trade, and swap,” Tester said. “Don’t forget trading material.”

Tester said the Cowboy Christmas has grown every year since she began the event with six vendors two decades ago.

“The community rallies around the event to support all the small businesses and the food drive, which is so important to so many at risk in the surrounding rural areas that don’t have access to many services,” she said.

“It is always astonishing how far people drive to come enjoy our little town and all the (vendors).”

“The event has grown and it definitely takes a village to put on an event like this.”

— TK

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Vision plans holiday market set Saturday

The fourth annual Vision Community Church Main Street Holiday Market takes place Saturday.

The holiday bazaar runs from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., at the church located at 221 W. Main St., in Marsing.

All vendor spots have been filled, so there will be plenty of handcrafted items to browse just in time for Christmas.

The market also features breakfast from 8:30 a.m., to 10:30 a.m., and a soup lunch from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Each meal will cost \$3 per plate.

There are door prizes, children's prizes and a bake sale.

Donations from the bake sale and two meals will be used to help Operation Christmas Child. Through that program, Samaritan's Purse Ministry produces shoeboxes filled with toys, school supplies and hygiene products that are shipped to children around the world.

Vision Community Church also offers emergency food assistance to local residents.

Anyone in need of food assistance can call the church at (208) 779-7926 to arrange a care package for pickup.

For market info, contact Heather Farrell at (208) 989-3885 or Kelly at (425) 327-4009 or kellyrvcc@gmail.com.

The church offers worship services at 10:30 a.m., each Sunday, and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., each week.

Adults, children and youth meetings are held at 7 p.m., each Wednesday.

Benje Graves is senior pastor.



Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies responded to a two-vehicle accident around 7:30 a.m., on Thursday at the intersection of Idaho highway 55 and Edison Road. The wreck west of Marsing blocked highway traffic in both lanes of travel. Photos by Lexie Richardson



Woman hurt in Marsing wreck

OCSO: Watch out for deer in rut

A Marsing woman received facial injuries and was cited for failing to yield at a stop sign after a two-vehicle accident.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said no other injuries were reported after the crash, which occurred Thursday morning at the intersection of Idaho highway 55 and Edison Road west of Marsing.

Bowman said Stephanie Lynn Pyatt, 50, had a 17-year-old male juvenile in her gold 2007 Jeep Liberty when she attempted to turn west onto the highway from Edison Road.

Heading northbound on Edison, Pyatt was trying to turn left when her vehicle was struck by a white 1972 Ford F-250 pickup driven by a 17-year-old male juvenile. Witnesses told the responding deputy that Pyatt pulled out in front of the eastbound pickup.

Pyatt received an infraction citation for failing to yield at a stop sign, Bowman said. Marsing Ambulance transported the woman to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell for treatment.

Neither the juvenile driver of the Ford nor his 12-year-old male passenger were injured. The boys were heading to school, Bowman said.

Rutting deer head for highway, cause hazard

Bowman reminded motorists to be on high alert for wildlife while driving after two wrecks were attributed to the presence of deer in rut.

A single-car rollover at milepost 3 on Idaho 78 in Marsing occurred shortly before 8 a.m., on Friday when the driver swerved to avoid a deer.

Another deer vs. vehicle accident was reported Monday morning on Idaho 78 at milepost 65 near the Grand View Mennonite church.

"It's that time of year," Bowman said. "You need to be vigilant."

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Work closes Swan Falls walkway

Crossing the Snake River at Swan Falls Dam won't be possible for the next week.

Beginning today, Idaho Power will close the pedestrian crossing over Swan Falls Dam to replace a crane on the dam.

The walkway's temporary closure will last through next Wednesday.

In a press release announcing the closure, Idaho Power said another pedestrian crossing traversing the Snake River is available at Celebration Park in Canyon County, about 10 miles downstream from Swan Falls.

The Swan Falls Dam day-use park and campsites remain open. Located within the federal Snake River Birds of

Prey National Conservation Area, the recreation area includes a fishing dock and boat ramps above and below the dam.

The historic powerhouse museum and the restroom building remain closed because of COVID-19 restrictions.

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Teens & Tweens bad art installation planned at Jackson library

The best bad art will be rewarded during Thursday's Teens & Tweens program at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library. The program open to boys and girls ages 10-17 starts at 5 p.m., at the library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. The Teens & Tweens participants will get creative during this week's session, and a prize will be awarded for the best bad art. Mother Goose stories and activities will take place during Monday's Story Time at 10:15 a.m., at the library. The event is open to preschoolers. The library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday. It is closed Sundays. Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on the library's programs.

Calendar

Today

- Ladies Coffee group**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Marsing Veterans Day program**
1:15 p.m., doors, 2 p.m., program, veterans and service members only, Marsing School District cafeteria, 8th Avenue West, Marsing. Live-stream link available day of event at www.marsingschools.org
- Christian Life Club**
4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., non-denominational, kindergarteners through sixth-graders, First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W, Homedale. (208) 880-7070 or (208) 337-3464
- Jordan Valley Ambulance meeting**
6 p.m., ambulance hall, 706 Main St.
- Three Creek School board meeting**
7 p.m., Three Creek School, 49909 Three Creek Road, Rogerson.
- Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting**
7 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St.
- Homedale Highway District meeting**
7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale
- Marsing school board meeting**
7 p.m., school district office boardroom, 301 8th Ave W, Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Thursday

- Owyhee Conservation District board**
Noon, U of I Owyhee Extension office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. Meeting accessible by teleconference, (888) 844-9904, access code 2792764
- Owyhee Gardeners meeting**
1 p.m., Homedale Community Foodstead meeting room, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 546-1829
- Senior center board meeting**
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting

5:30 p.m., The Spot, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. Check Facebook for updates. (208) 859-2087 or marsingchamber@gmail.com

Teens & Tweens

5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Library board meeting

5:30 p.m., Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Grand View City Council public hearing

5 p.m., social distancing and masks required, City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday

Grand View City Council meeting

6 p.m., social distancing and masks required, City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View.

Homedale City Council meeting

6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641

VFW meeting

7 p.m., Samuel Phillips III Post 11065, 208 3rd St., Wilder. (208) 250-7780

Marsing City Council meeting

7 p.m., City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

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The Landing teen support group

6 p.m., Rising Light Farm Ministry, 5189 N. Old Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 807-0680

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

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10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free admission with non-

perishable food item, Bruneau Elementary, 28541 Benham Rd., and American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32536 Belle Ave., community park, Bruneau.

Sunday

Cowboy Christmas

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free admission with non-perishable food item, Bruneau Elementary, 28541 Benham Rd., and American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32536 Belle Ave., community park, Bruneau.

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421 (available online on Zoom only)

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Tuesday

Writing group

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

Wednesday

Ladies Coffee group

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

Christian Life Club

4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., non-denominational, kindergarteners through sixth-graders, First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W, Homedale. (208) 880-7070 or (208) 337-3464

Thursday, Nov. 19

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The men representing the four award-winning ranching outfits stand with Bureau of Land Management officials and Public Lands Council past president Bob Skinner (far right). **From left:** Lance Okeson, BLM Boise District fuels manager; Kiley Clemens, Junayo Ranch; Tim Miller, Marsing; Daniel Richards, Wilson; Howard Sevy, Blackstock Ranch; Tanya Thrift, BLM Boise District manager; John Ruhs, BLM Idaho state director; and Skinner.

✓ Award: Soda group’s work launched other wildfire reduction plans

Blackstock, Tim and Jason Miller, and Levi Loucks of Marsing, and the Junayo Ranch from the Jordan Valley area.

Range rider Howard Sevy represented Blackstock, and Kiley Clemens was on hand for Junayo.

Reynolds Creek rancher Brenda Richards, the Idaho Rangeland Conservation Partnership coordinator, served as the master of ceremonies, while the man who succeeded her as Public Lands Council national president — Jordan Valley’s Bob Skinner — also spoke.

In his remarks, Skinner, the PLC’s immediate past president, also recognized Blair

Ranch LLC of Belle Fourche, S.D., and John Falen of the Jordan Meadows Collaborative as recipients of the Sagebrush Steppe Stewardship Award.

John Ruhs, the BLM Idaho state director, originally announced the BLM national awards at the PLC national convention, which was held virtually earlier this year.

“When people that are permittees for Idaho BLM get recognized on the national scale, you know it’s pretty important,” Ruhs said Thursday. “So we really appreciate the livestock permittees in this state, especially those that are here in Owyhee County.”

Thursday evening was

squarely focused on the men who had worked cattle up and down the Owyhee Front to create firebreaks 200 feet wide on either side of roadways in an effort to reduce fuel loads and hopefully prevent long flame lengths.

The targeted grazing project was established in the aftermath of the devastating Soda Fire, which chewed up about 280,000 acres of rangeland in just eight days in August 2015.

Ruhs handed out plaques with assistance from BLM Boise District manager Tanya Thrift. Lance Okeson, the district’s fuels specialist, also made remarks.

“Thank you to the BLM for stepping up to involve permittees and landowners in the conversations and rehabilitation and the future,” Richards said in her remarks kicking off the event.

Richards and her husband Tony saw their ranching operation affected by the fire. But she acknowledged the silver lining.

“We got some really good things out of a bad situation,” she said.

The Soda Targeted Grazing Group grew out of collaboration between permittees, the BLM, the Governor’s Office of Species Conservation and the Idaho Department of Lands.

Richards also saluted Okeson, former Idaho BLM director Tim Murphy and former Soda Fire Emergency Stabilization and Rehabilitation lead Michele McDaniel for their work in the years since flames raced across the Front.

And Richards pointed out the impact the work of the honorees has had on the philosophy of trying to prevent devastating range fires.

“This partnership has been talked about all across the West,” Richards said, adding that the success of the Owyhee Front targeted grazing could “set the stage” for similar programs in the uplands.

As it is, the Soda Targeted Grazing Group probably could be credited with triggering the large-scale Tri-State Fire Breaks project that Okeson has been pushing in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada.

“Lance is not a glass-half-full kind of guy,” Richards said. “He’s a glass-over-the-top kind of guy.”

Other dignitaries on hand for Thursday’s dinner were county Commissioners Jerry Hoagland (Dist. 1) and Joe Merrick (Dist. 3), Marty Gill from the Idaho Cattle Association, Scott Jensen from the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association, and Josh Uriarte from the OSC.

Ruhs itemized the criteria the targeted grazing group met to earn the award:

- Condition of rangelands
- Beneficial stewardship practices
- Group diversity
- Commitment to multiple use and sustained yield
- Involvement with other projects, groups and initiatives
- Ability to communicate success to others

“I think part of what has to go on as well is really noteworthy work to benefit habitat,” he said, adding that

demonstrating excellence in cooperation or coordination and/or partnerships is important to qualify.

Okeson acknowledged how much work it has been for the ranchers involved.

They’ve had to make sure cattle stay on the assignment of grazing down the grasses in specific areas.

Some operations did that with mineral blocks and water tanks, while — during the presentation of a Life on the Range video about the project — Blackstock credited Sevy for his masterful work as a range rider to keep the cows where they belong.

“It’s a daily thing. It’s not an every other day or once a week (thing). A lot of it is twice a day when the weather is warm,” Okeson said.

“The communication with everybody has been fantastic. We talk about stuff at least once if not twice a week on ‘How’s this going?’ And looking down the road on what we’re doing and ‘Are we reaching our objectives?’”

Daniel Richards, a former OCA president, was roped into speaking for the permittees.

“It’s quite an honor to receive this,” Richards said. “It’s been a lot of work. I was on the phone with Lance a lot in the first couple years.

“It’s been a very good experience working with the BLM on this. It’s been a lot of ‘Yes we can do that,’ or ‘Let’s tweak it a little bit, and then we can do it that way.’ It’s been very refreshing.”

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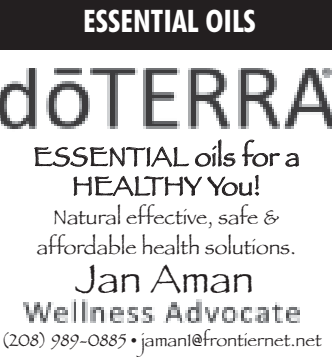
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Garden club scholarship silent auction set Thursday

The next Owyhee Gardeners public meeting will be held at 1 p.m., on Thursday in Homedale.

The Gardeners will conduct a seed exchange and raise money for the club's college scholarship fund.

Members of the public are invited to bring a lightly used item to donate to the silent auction that will raise money for scholarships.

The meeting will be held inside the Homedale Community Foodstead meeting room (formerly the Homedale City Library), 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

The Gardeners' monthly meeting has been moved from the usual meeting place at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing.



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HHS senior's pop tab project delivers for Ronald McDonald House again

Ashley Maybon's senior leadership project was about more than pop tabs.

The Homedale High School student wrapped up her project Sunday by delivering pop tabs and necessities to assist Ronald McDonald House in Boise in its mission to help parents who seek lodging as their children undergo treatment at nearby St. Luke's.

Maybon said "the outpouring of support from the Homedale School District, communities, family and friends" helped her present Ronald McDonald House with 310 pounds of pop tabs, 50 cases of water, toiletries, scarves, blankets, groceries and cleaning supplies.

"I've very thankful for all the support I received to make this project amazing," Maybon said.

This isn't the first time



Homedale High School senior Ashley Maybon shows off the proceeds from her leadership project before leaving to deliver the goods to Boise. Submitted photo

that Maybon has collected pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House. She began her philanthropy during her years at Homedale Elementary School.

This year's event benefitted from donations of pop tabs from all three schools in the district.

— JPB

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Homedale sophomore quarterback Jaxon Dines makes a cut during a first-half keeper against Timberlake on Saturday.

Once-rusty Trojans cruise to gleaming quarterfinal victory

HHS to play host to South Fremont
in Saturday state semifinal

Playing for the first time in 15 days, Homedale High School polished up its football machine then polished off Timberlake.

The Trojans rallied from early mistakes and an early deficit to roar into the 3A state semifinals for the third consecutive season and for the fifth time since 2013.

After the White Tigers scored on their first possession at Deward Bell Stadium on Saturday, the top-seeded Trojans posted four unanswered touchdowns in a 55-19 shellacking in the state quarterfinals.

No. 8 Timberlake came out fired up and — combined with an early penalty — stopped Homedale on the Trojans' first possession.

The White Tigers' first scoring drive was aided by a pass interference call that later in the possession appeared to contribute to tentative play on the part of a HHS defensive back when Carter Fortin caught Ashton Peightal's 22-yard touchdown pass.

"I felt like the start of the game we had some rust that we needed to knock off after having not played for two weeks," HHS coach Matt Holtry said. "It was a long break, and given the fact that we have had to do this twice before already this season, it made it seem that much longer."

"However, we felt that the kids were able to bounce back in a big way and make the plays needed to move on."

Semis tickets available online only

The Idaho High School Activities Association has a new third-party ticket partner for state playoff games. See **Page 2B**

Homedale (7-1) seemed energized on its next possession when junior running back Hayden Kincheloe made his first appearance of the afternoon.

The bruising back, nicknamed "Horse" (probably as in workhorse), and Trenton Fisher, nicknamed "Fish," presented a "Surf and Turf" offense that gashed Timberlake for 218 yards on the

— See **Trojans**, page 3B



The football popped from Luke Fortin's grasp after Homedale's Thomas Symms rattled him with a little help from fellow senior John Breshears (56). Willy Haun recovered the fumble for the Trojans.

Athletes waiting in the wings could help Mustangs take flight

Melba girls welcome back top 2A WIC player

Melba High School may have lost three guards to graduation, but girls' basketball coach David Lenz doesn't seemed too concerned.

After all, he has four players returning from last season's 2A Western Idaho Conference championship team that lost only four times in 25 outings.

And two of those losses came in the postseason — the district title game against Cole Valley Christian and the state semifinals against eventual champion Soda Springs — before the Mustangs finished third in the 2A Real Dairy Shootout.

And to top that all off, one of Melba's returning players is probably in a class by herself.

"I think we will have a well-balanced team," Lenz said looking ahead to 2020-21, "but

— See **Mustangs**, page 2B

Plenty of new talent for Homedale girls

Trojans have only one senior on roster

Kortney Ford isn't a newcomer to the Homedale High School varsity girls' basketball team.

But the coach enters her first full season at the helm of her alma mater's program with nine new faces.

"We are a young, inexperienced team," Ford said.

It seems to be a recurring theme for the Trojans.

Homedale lost three seniors from the 2019-20 team, including point guard and squad sparkplug Gracie Dines. A year earlier, the Trojans said goodbye to five seniors.

And for the 2020-21 season, the team has only one senior — guard Mayci Cline.

"Mayci is the most aggressive girl on the team," Ford said. "She will confidently get in there and out-rebound any post player."

"Mayci will also be a big contributor to our outside shooting game."

Another asset for the perimeter shooting game, Ford says, is junior guard Amaia Aberasturi, who inherits the keys to the Homedale offense

from Dines.

"She is quick getting up and down the court on offense and defense," Ford said of Aberasturi. "She is confident bringing the ball down the court and setting up our offense."

Aberasturi's style will help the team implement Ford's offensive vision.



Kortney Ford

"We are striving for fast-paced, up-tempo games this year," the coach said. "We want to be quick and run the court."

Laney Swallow is the final key returner from last year's 1-20 squad (which ended the season on a 12-game losing streak). Ford said the junior forward is strong and "has a great mid-range jump shot."

Ford sees the team's overall quickness as a strength, and she expects strong, competent players at every position.

Newcomer Jacy Parker, a sophomore guard, is expected to be a standout player alongside Aberasturi.

"Jacy will bring a lot to this team," Ford said. "She sees the court well and can be utilized in several different positions."

"She is very good at driving to the basket and can shoot from the outside."

Bringing versatility and a

— See **Homedale**, page 2B

Sports

Semifinal tickets available only online

There will be no walk-up ticket sales for Saturday’s 3A football state semifinal in Homedale.

All tickets must be purchased through GoFan.co or the GoFan phone app. Homedale High School athletic director Casey Grove said the Idaho High School Activities Association began online-only state tournament ticket sales with the fall tournaments for volleyball and soccer.

Homedale is limited to 700 tickets, while South Fremont has a cap of 300 tickets.

Tickets for family members of coaches and players can be purchased now. General public tickets will go on sale at midnight on Friday, according to information Grove received from IHSAA.

Grove stressed that there will be no ticket sales at the entrance gate on Saturday.

“They need to buy them on the GoFans website or through their app,” Grove said. “I downloaded the app, and it is very user-friendly.”

According to literature distributed by IHSAA, tickets for the semifinal game cost \$6 for adults and \$5 for discount tickets (high school students with a student ID, and seniors 55 and older). There is a “digital convenience fee” charged with each purchase, but the handout didn’t specify what that cost was.

Children 5 and younger get in free.

Spectators will show proof of purchase, either paper printed from the website or a digital proof of purchase from app, at the admission gate.

Coaches’ passes will still allow entrance into the game, but all other spectators must buy tickets online, Grove said.

— JPB

✓ Mustangs: Young but talented club ready for another run

✓ Homedale: Young squad

From Page 1B

Kate Clark is the best player in the state at our level in my opinion.”

Clark is the returning conference player of the year, whom Lenz calls “a great all-around player.”

“(The 5-foot, 7-inch senior) will bring us a lot of experience on a team that will be young overall,” the fifth-year head coach said.

Clark has been a starter since the first game of her freshman year, and the Mustangs “will lean on her a lot this year as the clear leader of this year’s team,” Lenz said.

Clark will turn the key on a team-oriented, up-tempo style of game.

“Hopefully we will be able to use our athleticism to be great on the defensive end this season,” Lenz said.

“Defense is always our focus, and we will try to turn our defense into offense as quickly as we can.”

Behind Clark is a slew of sophomores who all spent time on the varsity last season.

• **Kendall Clark, 5-10, so., F** — Clark was an all-conference first-teamer as a ninth-grader, but Lenz said she continued to work hard in the offseason.

“Kendall is as athletic as they come,” the coach said. “She uses that athleticism to be a great defender and rebounder and will be relied on much more offensively this year.”

• **Keylee Wilson, 5-10, so., F** — Like the younger Clark, Wilson was a freshman force for the Mustangs last season. Lenz envisions what was a big role on the squad last season to only grow in 2020-21.

“She is a dynamic player who can score both in the post and on the perimeter and will be a tough matchup for teams this season,” Lenz, who is entering his 16th season as a coach, said.

• **Hallie Arnold, 5-8, so., G** — Lenz said Arnold’s game peaked during the state tournament (“especially on the offensive end”), but he expects her growth to continue.

“Hallie is a very athletic guard who uses that athleticism to be a great defender,” the coach said.

Newcomers to the squad include one senior, four juniors and a freshman:

• **Faith Svedin, 5-8, sr., F** — Lenz sees Svedin as a tough player who is one of the team’s better defenders.

• **Brooklyn Dayley, 5-6, fr., PG** — The Owyhee County resident will help Kate Clark run the offense.

“Brooklyn will make us better on both ends of the floor this season with her ability to push the ball offensively and her work ethic defensively,” Lenz said.

“We are very excited to add her to the mix this year.”

• **Telissa Christensen, 5-5, jr., G** — Christensen is another player known for her toughness and work ethic.

“She has had some varsity experience in the past, and we expect her to play a much bigger role this season,” Lenz said.

• **Erika Hunter, 5-7, jr., G** — The coach calls Hunter a very competitive, well-rounded player and thinks she could add depth on both ends of the floor.

• **Alivia VanSchoiack, 5-11, jr., C** — Lenz said the “tall, strong post” could give the Mustangs a new dimension with her size.

• **Kinley Spence, 5-5, jr., G** — “Kinley is a skilled guard and a good shooter,” Lenz said.

— JPB

From Page 1B

confident perimeter jumper is freshman guard Zayne Hall, who Ford said will play multiple positions.

Olivia Asumendi, a freshman who got her first taste of varsity competition as a midseason call-up on the volleyball team, will bring some grit to the backboards.

“Olivia is an aggressive small forward,” Ford said. “She will contribute by getting a lot of the team rebounds this season.”

Junior Téa Uranga will also bring toughness to the front court.

“Téa is a very strong player in the post position,” Ford said. “She is not afraid of contact and good at driving and drawing a foul.”

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Friday, Nov. 13, home vs. New Plymouth, 6 p.m.
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Friday, Nov. 13, home vs. New Plymouth, 4:30 p.m.

Good Luck at State, Trojans!

Schedules are subject to change

WINTER SPORTS COACHES

Boys' basketball Varsity
Friday, Dec. 4 at Marsing, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday, Dec. 4 at Marsing, 6 p.m.
Fresh soph
Friday, Dec. 4 at Marsing, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling Girls
Saturday, Dec. 5, home for Ardis Nash Memorial

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Sports



Homedale cruises through Optimist season

Homedale’s fifth-grade football team sailed through its 2020 season, finishing a perfect 7-0, and closed out with a convincing 36-0 shellacking of formerly undefeated Shep Law Spartans from Meridian in the Boise Optimist championship game.

Sponsored by Aqua Irrigation, the team is coached by Wade Black, Matt Ingram, John Pool, Ben Roberts, and Zac Taylor. Players include Luke Aman, Jayden Bixby, Mateo Black, Symon Carrillo, Easton Dines, Owen Erickson, Keiser Garrett, Zander Gonzalez, Ty Gray, Wade Ingram, Tuff Neider, Sawyer Pool, Kreece Powell, Cain Roberts, Payton Rourke, Porter Swan, Mason Taylor, Dylan Taylor, Andrew Tibbett, and Donovan Uranga. Submitted photo

✓Trojans: Sophomore QB tops 300 yards passing for first time in career

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ground and 519 yards total after Jaxon Dines topped 300 yards passing for the first time in his career.

Fisher showed a penchant to run just as hard as Kincheloe has all season, and the sophomore got a lot of reps Saturday after Kincheloe left the game with a stinger in his shoulder.

“We held Hayden out the remainder of the game as precautionary as we head into the semifinals,” Holtry said. “He said he was able to go back into the game, but we felt that we better play it safe and let him heal as we move on.”

The coach added that the staff wants to make sure Kincheloe is 100 percent heading into Saturday’s semifinal against fourth-seeded South Fremont (8-2), which beat No. 5 Gooding, 26-20, on Friday. The winner of Saturday’s game, set for 1 p.m., at Deward Bell Stadium, will take on either No. 2 Sugar-Salem or No. 3 Kimberly in the 3A Milk Bowl state championship game in two weeks.

“South Fremont is a very athletic group of players. They throw the ball around very effectively and play with a lot of confidence,” Holtry said.

“We will need to make sure we prepare to stop the pass as well as their quarterback run game.”

Holtry said the Cougars’ quarterback, 6-foot, 3-inch, 190-pound Kaimen Peebles, is an athletic player.

“It will take a great week of preparation to rein him in,” the

coach said.

Although he may not have Peebles’ size, the sophomore Dines is just as dangerous with his legs and his arm.

He only completed eight of 15 passes, but half of his throws went for touchdowns. Two of those scoring strikes fell into the hands of Mason Strong (32 and 67 yards), who had another would-be TD reception go right through his hands six feet from pay dirt and one play after senior Thomas Symms had jarred the ball loose from White Tigers ball carrier Luke Fortin for the first of Timberlake’s two fumbles.

Dines scored on a tough run — which seemed to be a universal theme Saturday — when he sped and spun his way 18 yards for the go-ahead touchdown in the opening quarter.

“JD continues to grow every week as a varsity quarterback. He is obviously very talented, but he seems to get better each and every week,” Holtry said.

“I am very pleased with the way he executed on Saturday and look forward to watching him grow.”

Although he would leave the game early, Kincheloe made an immediate impact when he entered the game on Homedale’s second possession.

With Todd Beatty II pulling to provide blocking, Kincheloe’s first run went for 14 yards and was only the appetizer ahead of his 26-yard bull rush to the end zone. Uriel Neri booted the first PAT in a



Winning way to stay warm

Travis and Kellie Trout had the right idea Saturday afternoon, borrowing Jerry Breshears’ 55-gallon fire barrel to stay warm along the Snake River as the Trojans played across Riverside Drive at Deward Bell Stadium. Travis said Homedale resident Mike Townsend used a plasma cutter “freehand” to knock out the Trojan head and interlocked “H-T” in the drum.

perfect 7-for-7 afternoon to tie the game, 7-7.

Kincheloe had 104 yards on 11 carries in his abbreviated outing. Half of those yards came on five carries during that first scoring drive.

Fisher did his part with 61

tough yards, including a six-yard TD run in the fourth quarter, on just eight carries.

“Trenton is a great young running back. I am excited for him to get that kind of experience in a playoff game and to show everyone what he is

capable of,” Holtry said.

“He is going to be a key player for us as we move on.”

Homedale’s defense limited the White Tigers when it mattered.

After Dines hit a wide-open Symms for a 65-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter, the Trojans defense went to work.

On the ensuing possession, Willy Haun sacked Peightal on third down then blocked Carter Fortin’s punt on the next play.

John Breshears recovered the ball in the end zone for a 28-7 Trojans lead.

Haun was also the player who recovered Luke Fortin’s fumble earlier in the half.

Willie White came up with a team-high eight solo tackles and two assists, and Symms had two tackles for loss. He, Eli Heck, and Breshears had six tackles apiece.

“It was again a great job of our players and coaches preparing the past two weeks,” Holtry said of the defensive play.

“I felt as though we had them dialed in very well, and it was just a matter of getting in a rhythm of sorts.”

— JPB

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

November 15 1995



A day for remembering

Marsing veterans and others placed a wreath on the veterans memorial in Marsing last Friday. The group said they were proud of the memorial, which is dedicated to those who fought for the United States of America. From left: Goldie Stringer, Faye Pfrimmer, Eugene Pfrimmer, Dick Burman, Merrill Tallman, Eugene Larsen, and Jim Stringer.

Homedale re-elects Paul Fink

Incumbent Paul Fink was elected Homedale City Mayor by a 39 percent margin in last week’s mayoral race.

From an all-time high voter turnout, Fink garnered 201 votes, flanked by challengers Tammy Payne, 149; Kevin Barlow, 135; and Joseph Cambria, 17.

Current council members Roy Jackson and Daniel Erbe ran unopposed and were re-elected to four-year terms on the city council with 383 and 387 votes, respectively.

Rick Rector re-elected Grand View mayor

Forty-seven write-in votes returned incumbent Rick Rector to Grand View’s mayoral office. Challenger Erma Lawrence accumulated 38 votes, and though Wally Billadeau withdrew from the race, he received three write-in votes. There were three other write-in votes cast.

Rector said he had not intended to renew his term as mayor, but is willing to accept the position one more time.

Grand View’s three council seats were filled by Allen Long with 61 votes, William Lawrence with 66 votes and William Glasgow with 64 votes. The council election was peppered with several single-vote write-ins.

Jenny Haken is Marsing’s first woman mayor

Marsing residents gave Jenny Haken 117 votes in last week’s city election to make her the first female mayor in the history of the city. Edith Lemos received 30 votes, and Merrilllee Kiester received 22 votes, granting Haken the mayoral position by a 45 percent margin.

Current Marsing city council members, Carol Edwards (117 votes) and Reed Larsen (113 votes) were re-elected for four-year terms. Faye Pfrimmer and Chuck Covey received 27 and 57 votes, respectively.

Lady Huskies take 2nd

The Marsing Huskies girls team set a precedence for this basketball season and captured second place at a tournament they hosted at Vallivue last weekend.

Beating Idaho City 34-30 and losing to the Boise High sophomore team 48-35 lands the Husky squad one notch below Boise High.

50 years ago

November 12, 1970



HOMEDALE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL’S football team wound up a perfect season with five straight wins at the championship of the Southwest Idaho Junior High School League this season under Coaches Rocky Bridges and Nolan Taggart. The Trojans beat New Plymouth, 38-6; Middleton, 34-0; Parma, 38-0; Fruitland, 72-12; and Kuna 44-0. Homedale has compiled a 26-2-1 record the past fives years and also won the crown in 1969. From left: first row, Mgr. Dan Landa, Bryan Zatica, Kent Simon, Paul Zamudio, Dan Parrill, Marcus Kubosumi, Tim Sayers, Ray Gonzales, Ricardo Uria. Second row, Matt Bright, Mike Stimmel, Paul Stewart, Ken King, Dan Auker, Murray Hansen, Craig Reisch, Richard Fritzley. Third row, Coach Rocky Bridges, Jim Ferguson, Doug Cook, Kirk Haylette, Dave Takasugi, Charlie George, Ken Walker, John Lillie, Coach Nolan Taggart. Fourth row, Gary Reisch, Gary Daniells, Dennis Combs, Dan Maxwell, Dan Cegnar, Junior Ojeda, Mike Fisher, Don Drum, Lester Borne. Fifth row, Rocky Curtis, Clarence DeGeus, Al Lopez, Mgr.; Wally Sandy, Clint Moulton, Robert Frye, Jeff Thatcher, and Howard Maupin.

Barry Wood gets college honor

Barry Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wood, Jr., Rt. 1, Homedale, a sophomore accounting major at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, has been appointed a member of the Dean’s Advisory Council by Dr. M. C. Mundell, Dean of the College of Commerce.

Duties of members are to coordinate policy decisions affecting faculty and student relations, as well as curriculum revision decisions.

Young Wood has also been pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, a National Honorary Professional Fraternity for business students of outstanding leadership qualities, honor student standing and superior achievement in one of the divisions of the College of Commerce.

Succor Crik Sam Sez:

“Now the election is over it don’t really matter what’s behind us or ahead of us — it’s what’s in us.”

Trojans finish with 46-12 win over Marsing

The Homedale Trojans wound up their football season with a 7-2 record Friday night by blasting arich-rival Marsing, 46-12.

Marsing also ended with a 7-2 season and clinched the Treasure Valley League crown, undefeated in the league. Homedale was runner-up in the Southwest Idaho conference, losing to Parma.

Right after Marsing’s first TD, which cut its deficit to 12-6, Coach Ken Kellum’s Trojans went on a 53-yard scoring march to make it 19-6 before one of the two spectacular plays in the game.

The first of these was Tim Percifield’s 90-yard TD runback of a kickoff, and Marsing lagged by only 19-12. The Trojans wound up a 20-point final quarter with Joni Uda’s 52-yard return of an interception.

145 years ago

November 13, 1875

IDAHO

We have frequently directed attention to the great natural advantages of this Territory, which seems as yet to be almost wholly unknown outside its limits and unappreciated by those who have sojourned here. One of the principal reasons for the sparseness of our population is found in the attempt on the part of those who come among us to do so little in the way of making use of their advantages, and pursuing a course adapted to their migratory instincts, seeming to have no intention of making permanent homes in this part of the Pacific slope. A great mistake is thus made by many in the offset in not coming to stay. Where they go further they fare worse in a large majority of the cases.

This Territory is capable of supporting a population of millions. The mining regions have only been meagerly prospected, while the attempt to make available to a limited extent the mineral resources that exist in many portions of the Territory has carried with it no evidence of determination to make even a partial use of the great advantages offered. Nowhere has nature been more lavish in her gifts. The vast forests of the finest timber that exists in many of the counties of the Territory are of themselves a source of wealth that has scarcely yet been touched. The numerous streams that flow from the mountains in various directions constitute another valuable means of advancing the country’s interests in furnishing ample water power for the carrying on of manufacturing operations, the irrigation of the soil for agricultural purposes and the development of placer mines, where such exist.

The vast extent of country comprised in what is known as the Big Camas Prairie, in Alturas county, is of itself capable of sustaining a half million people, having rich mines, abundance of timber and a fine soil, but as yet only a few scattering settlers have found their way in that direction. The immense and almost endless veins of rich quartz that exist in another section of the same county should be furnishing employment for one hundred thousand laborers in place of the mere handful of men that now obtain their sustenance there.

PRESIDENT GRANT is improving some in his speech making efforts. He made quite a little talk on the occasion of the serenade given him in honor of the recent Republican victory in Pennsylvania and some other States. Such demonstrations are in questionable taste. When elected to that position the President is the Chief Magistrate of the whole nation. He is of course expected to entertain fixed political views of his own, but the propriety of his joining in a partisan demonstration where he fills his position as the head of the nation is open to censure. The White House is not the place for indulging in this species of crowing, and the dignity and reserve which are supposed to surround the Presidential office are not in keeping with the shouts of exultation or hilarity of feeling proper enough to be manifested elsewhere, but quite unbecoming for the Chief Magistrate to join in the chorus.

HALF-WAY HOUSE SOLD.—Vanwie, the old war horse of Empire City, yesterday purchased the property known as Wilde’s Half-Way House between here and Fairview. It was sold at Sheriff’s sale to satisfy sundry claims against the party who had the property during the summer. Van paid \$275 for it and intends to convert it into a chicken ranch.

Sports

Huskies girls bring senior leadership to the new season

First-year coach no stranger to basketball program

The Marsing High School girls' basketball team is looking for a bounce-back season as it gears up to hit the hardwood Tuesday.

The Huskies, who suffered through a disappointing 2019-20 season that saw them finish 3-20 overall, including a sixth-place 2-10 2A Western Idaho Conference record, will open the season Tuesday at home against Payette.

First-year coach Michael Swanson understands that it will be a tough row to hoe for the 23 girls that will make up the varsity and junior varsity squads, but he believes the team's mantra of hard work and team unity will prove itself with the players' success.

The team lost four athletes to graduation, including Leticia Garcia, Autumn Bennett, Jessica Sevy, and Rylee Loucks, but Swanson expects key contributions from the returning players and a couple newcomers.

Returners include:

- **Alana Larrusea, 5-foot, 9-inch, sr., post** — "She is a hard worker, an inside presence on both ends of the

court and (offers) leadership," Swanson said.

- **Jade Wainman, 5-6, sr., guard** — "Perimeter player, floor leader, and natural feel for the game."
- **Mazzi Roper, 5-6, sr., wing** — "Toughness on both ends of the floor, and her defensive prowess allows her to guard (wings and posts)."

Key newcomers include:

- **Delaney Percifield, 5-8, sr., wing** — "She brings a stretch wing that can play inside and out and a comfort handling the basketball."
- **Fallon Wasson, 5-9, sr., wing/guard (Melba transfer)** — "Competitiveness, basketball IQ, and strong offense."
- **Emily Vanosdall, 5-7, so., guard** — "She brings quickness, offensive talent, and perimeter defense."

Swanson said that it is a little difficult to pinpoint who will likely have standout seasons, but he did note that Larrusea received honorable mention in last season's All-2A WIC voting.

"She is eager to build on that, and I think the rest of this senior class feels like

they have something to prove to themselves and the community of Marsing," Swanson said.

Swanson said he sees the 2A WIC being highly competitive this season, adding that all teams in the conference are well-coached and the girls play exceptionally hard.

As the team struggles through the new reality that is a world where so many decisions are based on COVID-19 concerns, Swanson thinks that an issue the team will have to deal with is "remaining mentally tough through the roller-coaster of a marathon season but having that unknown of how the season is going to play out (due to the virus)."

"The strength (of the team) is going to be that they understand that it is going to take a committee to be successful," Swanson said.

Though this is Swanson's first year at the helm, he was an assistant for Gloria Nagel last season. During his 11-year career, he has been a head coach for three seasons and spent the rest of the time as an assistant.

Mike Collett, Brandie Cegnar Campbell, and Ginger Loucks are assisting Swanson this season. — TK

COVID-19 plan limits fans in Homedale gym

The number of fans allowed inside the Homedale High School gymnasium for winter sports will be limited with Idaho in Stage 3 of Gov. Brad Little's COVID-19 plan.

Trojans athletic director Casey Grove released details about the protocol in a week-end email.

The new protocol will begin when the HHS girls' basketball program opens the season on Friday at home against New Plymouth.

For each game scheduled each night, each team will be limited to 25 fans per game. That's 50 fans total per game for the frosh-soph game, junior varsity game and varsity game.

No cheer squads nor bands will be inside the gym. There will be no student section as has been customary in the northwest corner of the Trojans' gym.

Masks are recommended but not required.

Each team will provide a list of two guests per player for each of the three games.

"That list will be at the main gate for our ticket taker," Grove said. "The people on that list will be the only non-essential people allowed in the gym for that specific game."

The protocol applies to both girls' and boys' basketball games. The boys' season starts in December.

Fans waiting for the next game won't be allowed into the gym until all fans from the previous game have exited the arena.

Fans will exit through the east doors of the gym, Grove said.

Grove plans to share information on protocols for schools the Trojans will visit during the season as it is received. — JPB

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MARSING HUSKIES

WINTER SPORTS COACHES



Boys' basketball
Coach — Tim Little, 8th year



Girls' basketball
Coach — Mike Swanson, 1st year



Wrestling
Coach — Juan Garcia, 1st year

Girls' basketball
Varsity
Tuesday, Nov. 17, home vs. Payette, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Tuesday, Nov. 17, home vs. Payette, 6 p.m.

Wrestling
Saturday, Dec. 5 at East-West Duals, Wendell, 11 a.m.

Boys' basketball
Varsity
Monday, Nov. 23 at Melba jamboree, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 1 at Payette, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Tuesday, Dec. 1 at Payette, 6 p.m.
Frosh soph
Tuesday, Dec. 1 at Payette, 4:30 p.m.

Schedules are subject to change



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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense



The Outfitter’s Jerky

In hunting camp an outfitter reached down and stirred the fire.
His client belched contentedly and said, “Might I inquire,
“That jerky you been chewin’ up... could I just try a bit?
“I fancy I’m a connoisseur with tongue and palate fit

“To ferret out the kind of beast, perhaps the cut of meat
“From whence you carved the bloody strap and held it to the heat.”
The packer passed a little piece to test the boastful claim,
The hunter in his down-filled vest bit in and then proclaimed,

“I taste a hint of kidney fat. The tang of creosote.
“A wistful note of pine tree bough lays pungent in my throat.
“What’s this? A waft of ungulate, the glue of hoof and horn,
“An Eohippus redolence, the musk of unicorn.

“Peculiar, though I fear I’m stumped. I can’t tell heads nor tails.
“I’m left with just the essence of burnt hair and roofing nails.
“I pride myself on this small skill, but if you could be swayed,
“Pray, tell me from what animal is this here jerky made?”

The packer picked his grimy teeth, his filthy knife, the tool.
“It all began,” he spit and said, “with one ol’ stubborn mule
“Named Demon, and the name sure fit. Worst mule I’ve ever seen.
“Last hunt when we were comin’ out he really got down mean.

“It took us nearly half a day to git the sucker packed.
“He’d buck the panyards off each time and roll clear on his back.
“He kicked and struck and strained the knots, he bit and brayed and gassed,
“We finally had to tie him down to get the elk made fast.

“At last he stood and glared at us, resigned but not unbowed.
“We started down the mountainside as best the load allowed.
“We had to cross a narrow trail above a closed-down mine.
“The Demon went to pullin’ back, I’d hitched him last in line.

“He balked, then had a mental lapse ... forgot that he was tied
“And then just like a fumbled punt he cartwheeled down the side.
“I got off quick and bared my knife, and dove between the mules
“I slashed the halter shank between the mule train and the fools.

“Down we went, an avalanche of elk and mule and man,
“The antlers cracked, the cookware clanked, the Coleman stove and pans,
“The propane tank was hissin’, the elk meat lashed up tight,
“I hit the shale below the mine, the mule dropped outta sight.

“Next thing I knew a blinding light exploded in my eyes.
“And when the dust had settled, the mule had vaporized.
“I peeked down in the mineshaft through the timbers and the smoke
“And knew ol’ Demon at long last had shed his final yoke.

“He never knew what hit him, so at least it wasn’t cruel.”
“Gosh,” the hunter shook his head, “I’m sorry ’bout yer mule.
“But back to this here jerky, do you share you recipes?”
“Well, wuddn’t nuthin’ to it. I just picked it off the trees.”

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His latest release is a collection of three audio books taking his usual humorous look at rodeo. Be sure to mention The Owyhee Avalanche when ordering.

Helping the hungry
Scouting for Food strives to stock local pantries

by Kelli G. Jenkins
JustServe

Most of us are fortunate to have food in our pantries and a warm dinner on the table every night, but sadly many in our community are suffering, struggling to put food on the table, and in need of a lift up during these trying times.

During this historic pandemic, communities are experiencing extraordinary needs. It is estimated that 1 in 6 Idahoans and 1 in 4 children are potentially facing food insecurity. Local food banks are being overwhelmed by food requests from families that don’t have food in their pantries.

Gratefully, Scouting for Food is an annual food-collection drive run by the Boy Scouts of America and its community partners. Some think that one of the Boy Scout slogans is

a bit old-fashioned: “Do a Good Turn Daily.” The slogan puts into practical terms the concept of helpfulness. “DO” means that we don’t wait for others, but rather we see a need and ask others to join us to “Do a Good Turn Daily.” It’s time for all of us to demonstrate our devotion to community service by doing a good turn to help fill the empty shelves in our local food banks so they can continue doing a good turn by helping those in our community who are hungry.

The Scouting for Food drive will take place on Saturday. Last Saturday, Boy Scouts and their community partners distributed bags and flyers in neighborhoods to let folks know about the food drive and extend invitations for the community to help fill the food

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From Washington
Bipartism group working together for Idaho veterans

It is a great benefit to our state that more than 115,000 veterans choose to make Idaho their home. Idaho veterans offer a helping hand to their fellow veterans, military families and broader communities time after time. I look to Idaho veterans, the veterans organizations they lead and the veterans program staff they work with for their helpful insight in ensuring federal programs truly support their service while deployed and when they return home.

I am proud to lead a collaborative effort, called the Veterans Education Workforce Development Coalition, focused on implementing improvements to support veterans’ return to civilian life. We are working to build on the progress we are making to ensure veterans services reflect gratitude for veterans’ extraordinary service. This progress includes:

- **Connecting veterans to needed services:** In addition to the 3.1 percent troop pay raise, military housing reforms and a phase-out of the Military Widows Tax, the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2020, signed into law in December, included modifications I advocated for based on the work of the Veterans Education Workforce Development Coalition. Before becoming law, these provisions were also included in the bipartisan S. 1555, the IMPROVE Transition for Servicemembers Act, I led with Sen. Debbie Stabenow

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(D-Mich.) and also co-sponsored by Sen. Jim Risch (R-Idaho). One of the provisions enacted into law would better connect servicemembers leaving the armed forces with community-based organizations to help ensure they can easily access needed services and programs. We are now working with federal agencies, the state and other stakeholders to implement this law.

- **Connecting servicemembers with industry partners:** The NDAA for FY 2020 also contained a provision I

— See *Veterans*, Page 7B

Commentary

Financial management

Roll closing costs into refi to capitalize on killer mortgage rate

Dear Dave,
My husband and I are on Baby Step 2, and we've paid off about \$30,000 in consumer debt since March. We were wondering if we should refinance our mortgage. Our current rate is 4.875 percent, with 28 years remaining on the loan. We found a 15-year refinance at 2.5 percent, which would raise our monthly payments about \$200, but we can handle that. We have \$150,000 in equity in our home and about \$207,000 left on the loan. What do you think we should do?

— Raye

Dear Raye,
You two have done a great job this year! I'm so proud of what you've accomplished and that you're looking to the future. Baby Step 2 wouldn't be affected, except that your monthly mortgage payment will go up a

little. I wouldn't pay the refinance costs out of pocket, though. I'd roll them into the loan. You'd be saving more than 2 percent by locking in this crazy-low interest rate, and you're knocking the whole thing down to a 15-year loan. I love all that. It's definitely worth the extra \$200 a month to make it happen. Think about it this way. You're going to be saving more than \$4,000 a year with the interest rate reduction. You're not going to see it in cash flow because of the \$200 increase in monthly payments, but over the scope of the loan, you're going to be charged between \$4,000 and \$4,500 less per year for interest. All that money is going toward paying back the closing costs and reducing the principal built into the move from 28 years to 15 years. Yes, you should do this!

— Dave



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

Dear Dave,
I just saved up my \$1,000 beginner emergency fund, and I'm looking at paying off my car and credit card debt — a total of \$3,400 — by the end of January. Before I started your plan, I took out a \$7,500 student loan to pay for my fall and spring semesters. I still have a year

of school left, which will cost about \$10,000. Should I save up the money for my final year before attacking my student loan debt, so I don't have to take out another one, or go ahead and begin paying it off?

— Emma

Dear Emma,
Well, it doesn't make much sense to pay off the current student loan, then turn around and take out another one. Your first goal — after you get the credit cards and car paid off — should be saving cash to finish school. Once you've done that, start paying off the student loan. Long story short, you've got to stop borrowing money. The idea of saving up to pay for things should be the default setting in your brain, Emma. Otherwise, you're going to spend the rest of your life with

car payments and other debt hanging around your neck. That's not being responsible with your money, and it will keep you from saving for stuff that matters and becoming wealthy. Stop. Borrowing. Money. I hope I haven't been unclear.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is a seven-time No. 1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Dave Ramsey Show, heard by more than 16 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

✓ Pantries: Scouts' food drive finds high gear on Saturday

From Page 6B
banks. On Saturday, these same partners and Boy Scouts will revisit those same houses and neighborhoods to pick up sacks of non-perishable foods like pasta, peanut butter, canned fruits and vegetables, spaghetti sauce, tuna fish and canned meats, and other shelf-stable foods. All food items collected will be delivered to local food banks in our community. You can help fill the food banks, too. Join the Scouting for Food drive by planning your own unique way to participate. Gather all the nonperishable food items possible and deliver them directly to either of these local food banks between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., on Saturday:
• **Homedale** — El-Ada Community Partnership food pantry, 15 W. Colorado Ave.
• **Marsing** — The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W. (former Marsing Middle School building)
This is a unique time for all of us and a perfect season to do something small that will make a big difference in the lives of others. Visit JustServe.org to find opportunities to help our others in our community.

✓ Veterans: Legislation supports programs to help transition to civilian life and beyond

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advocated for to expand the Transition Assistance Program (TAP), which provides assistance to servicemembers returning to civilian life, to include servicemembers participating in the SkillBridge program. SkillBridge connects servicemembers with industry partners in real-world job experience during their last 180 days of service. I commend Mountain Home Air Force Base for its accelerated use of the SkillBridge program over the past few years. We are now working to expand opportunities for local use of SkillBridge.
• **Translating military certifications into educational milestones:** Another effort being led by the Idaho State Board of Education and Idaho's colleges and universities is what is known as the Military Crosswalk, which would translate some of the classes and skills from a servicemember's Joint Services Transcripts into general education college credits. Typically, military certifications and courses have been converted into more specific, skilled courses, so the more broad interpretation would be the first of its kind in the country and improve the way in which servicemembers can benefit from their military experience.
These are just some of the many efforts underway to

make certain the veterans who choose to make Idaho home can more easily access the jobs, programs and services they need and ensure that their talents are effectively applied. While we are making progress, we have more work ahead. We must build on continued attention by Congress and other federal actions to combat veteran suicide. I co-led the introduction of legislation to enable veterans open access to mental health care at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), regardless of how long after service they seek treatment. Thank you to the Idaho veterans community for helping identify and enact needed changes. Thank you for taking opportunities this Veterans Day and every day to honor veterans. Thank you to the military families who support the service of their loved ones in uniform. And, thank you, above all, to our nation's veterans. You are the heart of our great country.
— 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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Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer's address and daytime phone number. The deadline is noon on Friday.:
• Email to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
• Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
• Drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale
For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

Public notices

LIEN SALE
UNIT M-26 Mckenzee Bass, 1019 Grant St. Caldwell Idaho, 83605. Unit containing totes and misc. household items.
UNIT L-5 Dustin Everhart, P.O. Box 322 Homedale Idaho 83628. Unit containing totes and wooden furniture.
UNIT L-30, Maria Raya, P.O. box 112 Wilder Idaho 83676. Unit containing Table chairs, microwave, misc. household items.
UNIT J-21, Jeff or Latscha Roshell, 550 Dawn Ct, Kuna Idaho 83634. Unit containing, wood furniture and misc. household items.
UNIT K-19, Tracy Bullock, 104 2nd St, Wilder Idaho 83676. Unit containing clothes and misc. household items.
UNIT K-20, Danielle Smith, 101 Rose Petal Ln Wilder Idaho 83676. Unit Containing clothes and misc. household items.
UNIT G-10, James Dahl, 20246 Hoskins Rd, Caldwell Idaho 83607. Unit containing one couch and two studded snow tires, one baby seat.
Sealed bid auction will be held Saturday November 21. Sealed bids will be accepted during regular business hours between now and the time of sale. No bids accepted after 1:00 pm on the day of sale. Units are located at the Hwy 95 Self Storage, 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale Idaho 83628. All payments will be cash. All units must be swept out.
11/11,18/2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
CASE NO. CV37-20-00324
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEVEN MURRAY DANIEL, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN thatDANNYMICHAELDANIEL has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative of the estate at BALDWIN LAW, PLLC, 3045 E. Copper Point Dr., Meridian, Idaho 83642 and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED October 28, 2020.
/s/: ERIC F. BALDWIN
Attorney for Personal Representative
11/11,18,25/2020

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Water Rights: 55-13997
NAME & ADDRESS : LEQUERICA & SONS INC 3910 SUMPTER WAY BOISE ID 83709

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2019 - 2020 FISCAL YEAR TOTALS				
ALL FUNDS				
PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL DIST #364				
GENERAL M & O FUND			ALL OTHER FUNDS	
REVENUES		Current Year Actual 2019-2020	Current Year Actual 2019-2020	
Beginning Balance		280,080CR	10,076CR	
Local Revenue		17,131CR	4,333CR	
County Revenue		0	0	
State Revenue		57,587CR	7,760CR	
Federal Revenue		0	14,893CR	
Other Sources		0	0	
Transfers		0	7,330CR	
TOTALS ***		454,794CR	44,993CR	
GENERAL M & O FUND			ALL OTHER FUNDS	
	EXPENDITURES	Current Year Actual 2019-2020	Current Year Actual 2019-2020	
100	Salaries	85,092	15,242	
200	Benefits	22,644	7,770	
300	Purchased Services	32,488	14,871	
400	Supplies & Materials	4,594	318	
500	Capital Outlay	0	3,500	
600	Debt Retirement	0	0	
700	Insurance & Judgements	0	0	
800	Transfers	7,230	0	
	Contingency Reserve	0	0	
	Unapportioned Balances	275,718	8,483	
	TOTALS ***	484,794	44,993	
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SOURCE: CABIN CREEK
TRIBUTARY: JUNIPER CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 12/23/1913
POINT OF DIVERSION: T09S R05W SEC 2 LOT 1 NENE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T09S R05W SEC 2 LOT 1 NENE
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Water Rights: 55-14000
NAME & ADDRESS : LEQUERICA & SONS INC 3910 SUMPTER WAY BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: CORRAL CREEK
TRIBUTARY: CABIN CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/27/1920
POINT OF DIVERSION: T09S R05W SEC 23 SENE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T09S R05W SEC 23 SENE
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Water Rights: 55-14007
NAME & ADDRESS : LEQUERICA & SONS INC 3910 SUMPTER WAY BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: CABIN CREEK
TRIBUTARY: JUNIPER CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 07/21/1921
POINT OF DIVERSION: T08S R05W SEC 35 NENE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T08S R05W SEC 35 NENE
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Water Rights: 55-14000
NAME & ADDRESS : LEQUERICA & SONS INC 3910 SUMPTER WAY BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: SPRING
TRIBUTARY: SINKS
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 04/17/1924

POINT OF DIVERSION: T08S R05W SEC 4 LOT 10 SWSE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T08S R05W SEC 4 LOT 10 SWSE
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Water Rights: 55-13996
NAME & ADDRESS : LEQUERICA & SONS INC 3910 SUMPTER WAY BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: UNNAMED STREAM
TRIBUTARY: JUNIPER CREEK
JUNIPER CREEK
NORTH FORK OWYHEE RIVER
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 04/17/1924
POINT OF DIVERSION: MULTIPLE POINTS OF DIVERSION IN: T08S R05W T09S R05W
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
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Water Rights: 55-13998
NAME & ADDRESS : LEQUERICA & SONS INC 3910 SUMPTER WAY BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: CHIMNEY CREEK
TRIBUTARY: SWISHER CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/15/1919
POINT OF DIVERSION: T04S R05W SEC 32 SENW
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T04S R05W SEC 32 SENW
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Water Rights: 55-14001
NAME & ADDRESS : LEQUERICA & SONS INC 3910 SUMPTER WAY BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: UNNAMED

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STREAM
TRIBUTARY: EAST FORK
TROUT CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E :
02/13/1918
POINT OF DIVERSION: T05S
R05W SEC 4 SWNW
P U R P O S E O F U S E :
STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T05S R05W
SEC 4 SWNW
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Water Rights: 55-14002
NAME & ADDRESS:
LEQUERICA & SONS INC
3910 SUMPTER WAY
BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: UNNAMED
STREAM
TRIBUTARY: TROUT
CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E :
11/23/1891
POINT OF DIVERSION: T05S
R05W SEC 7
SESW
T05S R05W SEC 7
SWSE
T05S R05W SEC 18 NENW
T05S R05W SEC 18 NWNE
P U R P O S E O F U S E :
STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T05S R05W
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Water Rights: 55-14003
NAME & ADDRESS:
LEQUERICA & SONS INC
3910 SUMPTER WAY
BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: UNNAMED
STREAM
TRIBUTARY: EAST FORK
TROUT CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E :
12/27/1912

POINT OF DIVERSION: T05S
R05W SEC 4 SWNE
T05S R05W SEC 4
SESE
P U R P O S E O F U S E :
STOCKWATER
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Water Rights: 55-14004
NAME & ADDRESS:
LEQUERICA & SONS INC
3910 SUMPTER WAY
BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: EAST FORK
TROUT CREEK
TRIBUTARY: TROUT
CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E :
05/15/1919
POINT OF DIVERSION: T05S
R05W SEC 10 SENW
P U R P O S E O F U S E :
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PLACE OF USE: T05S R05W
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Water Rights: 55-14005
NAME & ADDRESS: NAME
& ADDRESS: LEQUERICA &
SONS INC
3910 SUMPTER WAY
BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: WEST FORK
TROUT CREEK
TRIBUTARY:
TROUT CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E :
05/15/1919
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R05W SEC 9 NESW
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Water Rights: 55-14006
NAME & ADDRESS:
LEQUERICA & SONS INC
3910 SUMPTER WAY
BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: UNNAMED
STREAM
TRIBUTARY: TROUT
CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E :
05/15/1919
POINT OF DIVERSION: T05S
R05W SEC 15 NESW
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SOURCE: UNNAMED
STREAM
TRIBUTARY: JUNIPER
CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E :
11/15/1920
POINT OF DIVERSION: T08S
R05W SEC 9 SWSW
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COMPANY N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR MORTGAGE ASSETS
MANAGEMENT SERIES I TRUST

**SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION ON COMPLAINT FOR
JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE AND DECLARATORY RELIEF**

Case No. CV37-20-00246

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF OWYHEE**

BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY N.A., AS
TRUSTEE FOR MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT SERIES
I TRUST,

Plaintiff,

v.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEWISEES OF PAUL L.
TURVEY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEWISEES
OF LILLIAN E. TURVEY; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND
URBAN DEVELOPMENT; AND DOES 1 THROUGH 20, ET
AL..

Defendants.

**TO: DEFENDANTS THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND
DEWISEES OF PAUL L. TURVEY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,
ASSIGNS AND DEWISEES OF LILLIAN E. TURVEY; and
DOES 1 through 20, inclusive, including all parties with an
interest in and/or residing in real property commonly known as
31999 1ST STREET, BRUNEAU, IDAHO 83604:**

You have been sued by Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company
N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust,
the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for the County of Owyhee,
Idaho, Case No. CV37-20-00246.

The nature of the claim against you is an action for declaratory relief
and judicial foreclosure of the real property currently known as
31999 1ST STREET, BRUNEAU, IDAHO 83604 and legally
described as

**LOTS 21, 22, 23 AND 24 OF BLOCK 37 OF THE TOWNSITE
OF BRUNEAU, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING
TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF ON FILE AND OF
RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER FOR
OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO.**

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this summons,
the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice,
unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper
form, including the Case Number and paid any required filing fee to
the Clerk of the Court at 20381 State Hwy 78, P.O. Box 128, Murphy,
ID 83650, (208) 495-2421, and serve a copy of your response on the
Plaintiff's attorney, Sydney K. Leavitt, at ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP,
13125 W. Persimmon Lane, Ste. 150, Boise, ID 83713.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting
either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish
for legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to
advise you in this matter.

Dated: 10/14/2020

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: /s/R Fahey
DEPUTY

11/04,11/11,18,25/2020

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BOISE ID 83709
SOURCE: UNNAMED STREAMS
TRIBUTARY: LONE TREE CREEK
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JORDAN CREEK
PRIORITY DATE: 04/17/1924
POINT OF DIVERSION: MULTIPLE POINTS OF DIVERSION IN: T08S R05W
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: MULTIPLE PLACES OF USE IN: T08S R05W
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SOURCE: UNNAMED STREAM
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NORTH FORK OWYHEE RIVER
PRIORITY DATE: 12/06/1926
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NAME & ADDRESS: LEQUERICA & SONS INC
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TRIBUTARY: CABIN CREEK
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CORRAL CREEK
PRIORITY DATE: 05/27/1920
POINT OF DIVERSION: MULTIPLE POINTS OF

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Second-year member Mateo Black, who is 10 years old, won the Buckaroo of the Year Award. Submitted photo

4-H club awards outstanding buckaroo buckle

The Great Basin Buckaroos 4-H club has wrapped up their 2020 season. The current members all had a great year participating in the “Saving our Western Heritage” project. They all displayed their leather craft projects at the Owyhee County Fair, receiving ribbons and trophies along the way. Throughout the year the boys and girls work to earn points towards the Outstanding Buckaroo award that is given within the club. Members compile points for wearing western attire, a wild rag (a western-style scarf or bandana), attendance and completing and exhibiting western heritage projects at the fair. The member with the most points at the end of the year is the recipient of this award. This year, Mateo Black has received the 2020 Outstanding Buckaroo belt buckle from the

Great Basin Buckaroos 4-H club. Mateo is the 10-year-old son of Homedale residents Wade and Amaia Black. Great Basin Buckaroos 4-H leaders Nick and Mandi Roland, also Homedale residents, presented the buckle along with year-end prizes for all the members. During his second year with the club, Mateo completed a pair of spur straps for a Leather Craft, Level 1 project. The club currently has six members going into the 2021 4-H year hopeful to receive the award next. The leaders expressed: “Job well done to all the kids for completing their projects and having a fun year.” Any children interested in joining 4-H should contact the Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 for a list of clubs and availability.



The 2020 Great Basin Buckaroos 4-H club included: **Front row (from left):** Emmett Roland of Homedale, 9 years old, parents Nick and Mandi Roland; Cylas Black, 6; Josie Black, 8; and Mateo Black, 10, all of Homedale, parents Wade and Amaia Black. **Back row (from left):** Ty Roland, 12, of Homedale, parents Nick and Mandi Roland; and Terry Volk of Wilder, 13, parents Jake Volk and Telori Watson. Submitted photo



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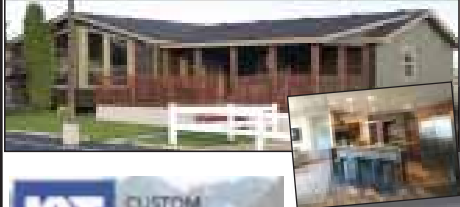
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Overwhelming response cuts short OCD tire project

Donations still sought to help cover costs

The inaugural tire recycling event in Homedale didn't last long.

The Owyhee Conservation District had carved out Saturday and Sunday to collect as many tires of all sizes as could fit in a couple semi-trailers in an attempt to lessen the impact on the environment.

By about noon Saturday, only four hours into the project, OCD administrative assistant Debbie Abel announced on Facebook that the project had reached its maximum allowed number of tires.

At 12:30 p.m., a line of trucks and trailers crammed full of tires still were parked on the fog line on U.S. Highway 95 near the Homedale Municipal Airport waiting for passage into the area where the tires were being collected.

Abel said the waste tire recycling project brought in 1,371 tires, which the crew at Nampa-based Castle Tire Recycling will convert into tire derived products and fuels.

The OCD was still looking



for monetary assistance to pay for the program. Abel said folks donated about \$877 with checks and cash Saturday.

"We had many (people) that just handed me cash and a smile," Abel said. "... We are ... very grateful to them."

The overall cost of the project, which included renting the trailers and feeding volunteers, is more \$7,861.54. But Abel said a disappointing development Saturday night after the volunteers closed up shop may push the cost of the work a little higher.

"Someone dumped tires there (Saturday night), too," she wrote in an email. "No clue what that is going to cost the district to dispose of them."

"I have emailed (Homedale) City Hall already and messaged (the OCD board of) supervisors so we can get it all cleaned up. (I'm) so disappointed."

Of the more than \$7,800 of the costs known right now, donations and cost sharing

Clockwise from above:

As one truck pulling a trailer filled with tires leaves after being turned away, still more vehicles wait in line shortly after noon on Saturday.

Volunteers help unload tires from the bed of a pickup truck.

The group of volunteers who helped the Owyhee Conservation District collect more than 1,300 tires in one day.

will cover more than \$4,300. Event sponsors included city governments in Homedale and Marsing, Albertsons, Michael and Rebecca Quirk, Seven High Ranch and Salvatore and Barbara Battaglia.

The remainder of the price tag, more than \$3,500, will be picked up by the district. But Abel hoped to know more after Monday's Board of County Commissioners meeting in



Murphy about whether the county will pitch in.

Abel was also excited to talk about contributions from volunteers.

Abel was joined by OCD supervisors Tim Volk and Joe Mansisor on site Saturday.

Other community volunteers who showed up to help Saturday included Kelsey Hinrichs, Kathryn Goff, Marissa Berry, Ellie Schlake and sorority "mom" Carlota Wietzel from the Boise State University College of Engineering chapter of Phi Sigma Rho; Tammy Fritz, Samuel Fritz, Bailey Battaglia, Brady Trout, Josiah

Alvor, Donato Mendoza, and Devyn Mansisor.

Homedale High School senior Julio Santiago helped out as part of his senior leadership project.

Roy Joiner from the county's Homedale tipping station delivered some tires that had been brought off of Bureau of Land Management acreage and then stayed to help.

Abel said Chantyroise Davison brought the crew hot cocoa Saturday morning.

To contribute to the fund to cover costs, contact Abel at (208) 896-4544, ext. 102.

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HHS Drama presents original productions

The Homedale High School Drama Club has a couple of productions set next week to take folks' minds off current events for a while.

Two plays, one written by a former Homedale student and another written by a current senior, will be presented inside the school's old gymnasium beginning at 7 p.m., on Monday and Tuesday.

Admission is \$20 for a family, \$5 for adults, and \$3 for students.

"We will have an audience Monday and Tuesday, even if it is limited," drama advisor DeAnn Thatcher said.

Thatcher said that an online viewing opportunity will be created for people who are unable to attend.

One play is "Mixed Up Fairytale at Paul's Market" by Karissa Webb, who attended Homedale earlier this century.

Current senior William Hollywood penned "A Little Bleu: Murders of 1920."

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