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No one hurt when truck bursts into flames



Pickup a total loss

An older Ford pickup was destroyed after it caught fire while crossing the U.S. Highway 95 bridge in Homedale on Friday just after 4 p.m. The truck, owned by Dave and Bev Davenport, was being driven by their parents when, in the middle of the bridge, smoke began to roll into the cab of the vehicle, Bev said. Several emergency agencies responded, including Homedale Fire. See story, **Page 11**

Property taxes, utilities on the rise in Marsing

Emergency school levy tacks on \$60 per \$100,000 in assessed property value

The \$143,149 emergency levy enacted last week by the Marsing School District board of trustees has been allocated to specific funds and projects, superintendent Harold Shockley said Thursday.

The funds levied — at \$60 per \$100,000 of property value — will allow the district to hire an additional kindergarten teacher to teach a self-contained all-day class formed by moving students, with parental permission, from other classes.

The district will also hire an aide to target reading

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Residents' monthly water, sewer rates to jump Oct. 1

Residents will see a bigger bill after Oct. 1 in Marsing for services, as the city boosted water by 49.9 percent and sewer by 33.7 percent to balance outlay in the enterprise funds for both, though not by as large a margin as was initially proposed.

The new numbers were unanimously adopted by the city council last Wednesday.

More than 50 residents attended a Sept. 8 public hearing, on the proposed rate hikes for Marsing sewer and water. About six took the chance to stand at the podium and outline their concerns.

Mayor Keith Green led off with some initial

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Public will get its say on Homedale downtown LID

Special council meeting slated for Sept. 29

After polling individual property owners on the proposed Local Improvement District, the City of Homedale has scheduled a public hearing on the matter for later this month.

A public hearing will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Testimony will be taken during the hearing, but written comments also may be submitted to City Hall, P.O. Box 757, Homedale, ID 83628 until 5 p.m. on Sept. 29.

Homedale Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker announced the public hearing at Thursday's monthly luncheon for business leaders.

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Jury: Jolley guilty of felony assault

Homedale business owner's sentencing scheduled for Nov. 13

Mark Jolley, Homedale business owner, was found guilty of two counts of aggravated assault in a jury trial in Third District court in Murphy last Wednesday before Judge Gregory M. Culet.

Each felony conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Sentencing is slated for Nov. 13.

The charges stemmed from an incident on Dec. 2, during which Jolley used a handgun to threaten a pair of repo men who were reportedly attempting to take his daughter's vehicle. Jolley entered a not guilty plea during his arraignment on the same day.

Jolley, who owns Allied Signs

and the Owyhee Ice Cream Co., was arrested after placing a 9mm Glock handgun against the head of a repossession agent from AutoTrackers

Recovery working for Cornerstone Credit Union, according to then-Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Bruce Cameron.

In the incident, Jolley was accused of forcing the men to

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Mark Jolley

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FAA must OK airport cafe

Agency: Ground must be leased at fair market value

A Homedale-area couple’s plan to build a cafe at the town’s municipal airport is in a holding pattern after the Federal Aviation Administration weighed in.

David Garry returned to the Homedale City Council on Wednesday with a business plan and more details about his proposed Wing and a Prayer Cafe, but city correspondence with state and federal aviation agencies revealed concerns that go beyond the original flags raised at last month’s meeting.

In the council’s Aug. 27 discussion of Garry’s proposal, Mayor Harold Wilson and Councilman Dave Downum voiced concerns about leasing ground for a non-aviation-related business without a bidding process or leasing to a non-aviation concern for the 5 cents-per-square-foot rate enjoyed by current airport tenants.

In a letter to Councilman Tim Downing, Bruce Fisher of the FAA’s Seattle office wrote that the lease rate must be based on fair market value for “in town” parcels because the cafe would be classified as a business, not a “bonafide ‘aviation-related use’.”

Leasing property for “uses con-

ITD allows 2nd airport road

The City of Homedale can build a second access to the municipal airport off of U.S. Highway 95.

The Idaho Transportation Department recently approved a second road into the airport after signing off on a permit filed by the city on July 15.

The second entrance would allow northbound traffic on U.S. 95 to access the airport by turning right off the highway onto a road that would be placed at the southern boundary of the airport property, which abuts

property owned by Homedale-area resident Ben Badiola.

The road would provide access to the acreage that has been slated for airport hangar development.

In a letter to the city, ITD District 3 Access Management representative Blaine Schwendiman said that the state agency would allow only a “right-in, right-out” access, forbidding any left-hand turns into or out of the new road.

No date for construction has been set yet.

Restaurant and Mike Simpson, who recently took over operation of the Homedale Drive-In.

Garry said he is unable to submit a business plan with lease details and a solid idea of where he would build his restaurant because the city hasn’t done enough engineering to answer questions about location and access.

City Councilman Eino Hendrickson agreed that the city isn’t far enough along in the planning process with the airport to provide Garry with the information.

“We’ve got to get our ducks in a row, too, before we can help him,” Hendrickson said.

— JPB

Del Rio owner can hold dance nights

There is nothing standing between a Homedale restaurant owner and his plan for occasional dance nights at his business.

“I don’t think there is anything in our ordinance that will stop it,” Mayor Harold Wilson said during the Homedale City Council meeting Wednesday.

Del Rio Mexican restaurant owner Manuel Ramos must adhere to the provisions of his liquor license and occupancy rules. Councilman Eino Hendrickson, who owns the Last Chance Saloon on West Idaho Avenue, said that by law Ramos is allowed to sell beer by the bottle until 1 a.m. Although Ramos has said through interpreters that he wants to open the dances to all ages, Hendrickson said state law prohibits the presence of minors if beer is served after dinner hours.

Resident Herb Fritzley asked how the dance nights would affect parking and policing efforts.

“I oppose it, and a lot of people that aren’t here tonight are against it,” Fritzley said.

Hendrickson said that Ramos could help the public safety aspect by giving the police department plenty of notice so Chief Jeff Eidemiller could make sure he has enough men on shift to deal with

any problems that might arise.

City Hall roofer selected

The council unanimously selected Williamson Roofing and Construction Inc. to put a new roof on City Hall, which also houses the magistrate court.

Public works supervisor Larry Bauer said building inspector Rodney Roberts recommended Williamson’s \$23,800 proposal after reviewing three bids.

The bid includes removing the old roofing, repairing roof deck damaged by water and applying a new 115-mil roof, which is nearly twice as thick as the material listed in bids from Osmus Roofing in Nampa (\$24,414 bid) and JB Roofing Inc. Caldwell (\$24,495). A public bidding process wasn’t necessary because the total cost is less than \$25,000.

The Williamson bid includes a \$1,000 fee to extend the base five-year warranty to 15 years.

Irrigation shutoff set

The City of Homedale will shut off irrigation water to residents on Oct. 5, public works supervisor Larry Bauer announced during the council meeting.

— JPB



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NEW Ceiling Fan

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✓ Rates: Increases passed a day after residents turn out to voice concerns

explanation of why the rate increase was required, and what the proposed increase would be.

Green said the minimum rate increases needed to service the system costs and to pay off the \$1.7 million 2005 bond for water and sewer would be \$14.15 for water, and \$6.35 for sewer, monthly. Those numbers are down from initial increases announced earlier, \$18.42 for water and \$8.40 for sewer.

At the public meeting, Green addressed the need for the increases, and said they are intended to offset expected deficits of \$116,496 in the water fund, and \$41,837 in the sewer fund in 2009. Under statute, the enterprise funds for water and sewer have to run in the black, he said.

Residents brought up their own concerns, and their own deficits, in contrast.

Richard Stokes opened the comment period, and his stance was common to most who spoke.

“I have one question,” he began. “If you look out at these folks (attending the meeting), 90 to 95 percent of them are on a fixed income. We’re running in the red, too.” He went on to ask why the city charged a flat rate for the first 2,000 gallons of water used, when his average use was, he said, about 700.

Patty Johnson asked for an itemized statement of what the city spent the water and sewer budgets on, and suggested that it would have been useful to have such a breakdown of all costs on hand for those attending the meeting, rather than the total expenditures and shortfalls provided. Green responded that anyone was welcome to come into city hall and look at the books. In the city council meeting the following day, Green requested a spreadsheet detailing all the water and sewer project costs, with the stated intent of distributing it to Marsing ratepayers.

Resident Van R. Branden spoke, saying he was “deeply disturbed” by the amount of the increase, and pointed out that eight of 10 houses on his street were on fixed incomes. He said that the recent 17 percent rise in Idaho Power’s rates, with another 10 percent possible, had already put a tremendous strain on those who weren’t seeing cost of living increases.

“My bill will go up 36 percent by these figures,” he said, referring to the original proposed rates. “My total bill (for water, sewer and garbage) will be just under \$100 (per month).”

Green pointed out that the city faced the same rise in its power bill.

Branden went on to inquire why the city used a three-man team to read meters, one driving a truck, one sitting in the back taking notes, and one as a runner calling out metered amounts. He asked if a more efficient means existed to perform the check.

Green responded that the existing method was the most efficient, as it allowed the entire city to be metered in a day, rather than having individuals stop and start a truck constantly.

“You need to take a look at the way you do things,” Branden said.

Another question asked several times by different residents was why the increases were so large. Green lay the blame at the feet of former city councils and mayors, and the lack of any annual stepped rate increase or any systemic pipe replacement for many years.

“You do 50 years and not fix a pipe in the ground, this is what you get,” he said.

Senior citizen residents countered with the argument that the increases would force them to make choices between paying their water bill and buying medicine, or feeding a pet.

Lee Short asked what the city was doing, in light of the rate increase, to be more efficient and greener. Green pointed to the city’s current inquiries into obtaining carbon credits from the methane trapped from the city well heads, and city engineer Amy Woodruff spoke of the new variable speed pumps that had replaced the older single-speed units in city wells, pointing to their efficiency and lower power use.

Green also said that the only way to lower bills, in the end, was to see growth and a larger customer base to mitigate costs.

“We have to spread it out to level it out,” he said.

To do so requires more hookups, more businesses and residents, he said. The issue is one that has been discussed repeatedly in city council meetings over the past year.

Resident Joe Weatherby spoke near the end of the meeting, and said he did not believe that there had been enough information released by the city. He asked that a citizen’s committee be formed to see where the (water project) grant money went. He also accused the city of not responding to his requests for documents concerning the project, which city clerk Janice Bicandi denied. Bicandi said the documents in question had been compiled, an e-mail informing him had been sent, and the materials were awaiting Weatherby to pick them up.

Weatherby denied that he had received notification. He then focused on Woodruff, saying that, as city engineer, “she is really the person who makes the decisions.”

Under state law, Woodruff is a consultant. She can only advise a city council, which makes the final decision.

— MML

Marsing water and sewer					
2005 bond to be serviced: \$1.7 million					
Monthly rates					
	Current Rate	Original Proposed	New Min. Proposed	New Proposed	Percent Increase
Sewer	\$18.80	\$8.40	\$6.35	\$25.15	33.7%
Water	\$28.52	\$18.42	\$14.15	\$42.67	49.6%
	Income 2008	Expenses			Deficit
Water fund	\$266,542	\$278,114 + \$104,673 (bond)			\$116,496
Sewer fund	\$177,216	\$165,198 + \$53,700 (bond)			\$41,837

Familiar faces file for GV council race

Two people with city council experience have declared for the Nov. 3 Grand View City Council election.

Incumbent Marie Hipwell and former councilman Franklin Hart filed candidate petition papers with City Hall before the Sept. 4 deadline.

There are only two seats up for election this year.

City Clerk Helana “Lani” Race told The Owyhee Avalanche that, contrary to what was reported earlier, current council president Bill Lawrence did not file to seek re-election.

Hart last served on the council from 2004 to 2007, and didn’t seek re-election when his term expired. Hipwell was elected to a two-year term in 2007.

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Council faces flurry of questions on biz license law

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Itinerant vendor: Door-to-door-style sales
Both itinerant and transient vendors require a special license

Worries over definitions of vendor types, inspections, “moral” business

About two dozen business owners brought before the Marsing City Council last Wednesday concerns over the business license ordinance adopted last month. The ordinance, crafted in part to help regulate transient and itinerant vendors, also specifies license fees.

Questions varied from misunderstandings over definitions of terms used in ordinance A-173, to concerns that the new law was an attempt to regulate or investigate the morals of business owners.

Rather than recap each individual discussion in detail, The Owyhee Avalanche will list those concerns most often raised, and the corresponding portions of the ordinance as published and passed.

Nina Collett, owner of Nina’s Hair Care, expressed concern and even outrage over a statement in Section II of the ordinance that the document would allow screening of businesses or business owners on moral grounds. The section in question reads, in part:

“...it is the intent and purpose

of the City to secure the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the persons patronizing, working at or otherwise coming in contact with the businesses regulated herein, and to fund the expense of inspection, administration and regulation by charging a business license fee.”

In his response to the issue, Marsing mayor Keith Green said that the ordinance was in no way intended as a way to inspect business owners’ morals, but was instead intended to apply protections for owners and customers should an objectionable or dangerous business wish to begin operation in the city.

The “moral” language was, Green said afterward, a way to police possibilities such as an adult bookstore on the main drag.

Worries over inspections were broached by several business owners, and in one spot the language of the ordinance was seen as vague by several who commented, including Essence of Life owner Cathy Streibel and daughter Melissa.

Section XVIII of the ordinance includes the definition of inspections as being allowed if “... undertaken in the regular conduct of his or her duties by an officer of the City, Zoning, Health, Sheriff or Fire Marshal offices, or an expert assisting such officer and in his or her company.”

Some business owners questioned whether the law allowed new inspections, what the goals and requirements of the inspections were, and what the legality was of instituting new inspection.

Green admitted the language was fairly complex, and said he had had to read the section three times before he was clear that the section specified only those existing inspections that already occurred, namely the inspection of backflow valves and grease traps. The caveat “regular conduct of ... duties” meant that no new inspections were authorized or expected.

Streibel asked if more clarity could be brought to the language in the section. Green responded that, while the ordinance was passed, it was still possible to adjust or refine language in a future incarnation of the law.

Business owners also raised concerns that the fee for the license, \$50 in most cases, and the addition of rules would result in “empty store fronts” in Marsing. When the question of where license fees would be spent, Green said that, in addition to covering the handling costs of the licensing, fees would be used to construct planned signage at Island Park listing local businesses, tying into the park’s planned destination value as a portion of the Snake River Scenic Byway. Funds would also be used for the city’s membership in the Western Alliance of Economic Development, part of SAGE Community Resources, which helps businesses and manufacturers locate partners in the local economy, he said. One of the positive aspects of licensing, raised at earlier meetings, was that information on who was doing what, business-wise, would give the Western Alliance more information with which to connect related companies.

Green said Friday that the meeting had only been an eye opener in one way:

“I was surprised by the lack of actually reading the ordinance,” he said. “That was the only surprise I had. Maybe it could have been written a little bit more clearly ... and we’re working on that.”

If any editing or rewrites of the ordinance are made, Green confirmed the ordinance will have to be readopted, requiring the full process once more.

— MML



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Marsing’s future with COSSA tech center cloudy

Following the Marsing School District’s regular board meeting Sept. 8, the relationship of the district with the Canyon Owyhee School Services Agency (COSSA) is clear in some ways, less so in others.

School district superintendent Harold Shockley broke it down in simple terms.

“Our future with COSSA isn’t in question, the tech center is,” he said. “Our kids will be participating in both Centerpoint (the alternative high school) and special education programs.”

The future with the tech center is, however, murkier, and potential problems may exist if plans to include Centerpoint come off, he confirmed.

“We’d hope to be a part,” he said of the tech center, though at this point how that may come about has not been decided.

The special education programs are something else, and that relationship will definitely continue, he said.

Jacobi fills vacant seat

Michelle Jacobi will fill the vacant seat on the Marsing school board, Shockley said. Jacobi, who was appointed to the zone

four seat, replacing Jaime Wood, brings the board back to a full headcount, something Shockley said was important with a five-member board to ensure a quorum.

Jacobi, who has children attending school in Marsing, joins a board that Shockley had praise for.

“I think our board, no matter what I hit them with, their first question is ‘How is this gong to impact kids’,” he said. “That’s not something every board does. They expect me, and others, to follow the rules.”

Medication policy gets first read

The school board heard the first reading of a policy on medication of students on Thursday. The policy as proposed specifies that the school will not diagnose and cannot determine if a child needs a specific medication, Shockley said, especially as the school staff has no legal or professional right to do so.

“You have kids that need a variety of medications,” Shockley said of the concerns that led to the policy, “and parents want the school to administer them. The liabilities are extreme, and trying to find a

reasonable balance is difficult. I don’t know that there’s a good answer there.”

As read, the policy would require that medicines for students be in a bottle with the prescription label listing exactly what is within, and the district would prefer an accompanying doctor’s note describing the dosage, medicine and schedule.

He pointed out that most pharmacies, if asked, will split a prescription into two bottles, complete with the information.

The policy also states that the school will not give shots or injections.

“We’re shooting for a balance,” he said. That balance is made more difficult by over-the-counter medications.

“They become an issue, too,” Shockley said. “If a parent says to give two Tylenol when you think that Suzie needs it ... I don’t want to get into that, the chance of being liable for over-medication.”

Cafeteria now serving breakfast

The board took action to be part of an at-school breakfast program provided through the United States Department of Agriculture and the state nutrition program,

Shockley said. Marsing qualifies for the program because of its count of students qualifying for a free or reduced price lunch, he said, and if all the appropriate responses were returned by the state, the program was to begin Monday morning.

Other board business

Recently retired Marsing veteran staffer John Cossel’s hiring as part-time temporary counselor was approved, and Sean Hardy was confirmed as the high school varsity softball coach.

Following a third reading, and a few tweaks in policy language on the advice of legal counsel, the board adopted a zero-tolerance policy against gangs and hate-groups.

The nesting osprey on the light stand at the Marsing football field continues to be a resident, and continues to keep those field lights from operation, Shockley confirmed.

“According to Fish and Wildlife, it appears we were ‘blessed’ with a late hatch,” he said.

—MML

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✓ LID: Homedale officials work on correcting assessment estimates

“We just want to try to speed up the process and get the word out there because there have been some misunderstandings, and I know some people are anxiously waiting to hear from the city and get the information that they need,” Parker said at the luncheon.

The city is proposing an LID assessment be charged to more than 100 properties in downtown Homedale in order to rehabilitate and install sidewalks, curbs and

gutters as well as erect street lighting.

The estimated project cost has been set at nearly \$800,000 with more than half of the amount coming from the bulk of a \$500,000 Idaho Communities Block Grant received earlier this year from the state Department of Commerce.

The city has proposed collecting the remainder of the project cost through a 10-year assessment on downtown properties along

Idaho Avenue and a four-block core centered on Main Street and bordered by both First Streets, Wyoming Avenue and Owyhee Avenue.

Officials tied to the LID campaign, including Mayor Harold Wilson, Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker and Western Alliance for Economic Development coordinator Mike Pollard, have visited with some property owners already, outlining individual

assessment totals compiled by an LID expert contracted through the City of Caldwell.

However, it has been revealed that the assessment totals were tabulated wrong, and city officials have said they are in the process of correcting errors in how much each property owner could pay and the scope of work.

The LID will affect more than business properties as some residential parcels also lie within the proposed district.

A 60 percent approval rating, gathered through the petition officials have brought to property owners, is required for the city council to move forward with the LID. But state code also says a council can unilaterally enact an LID without the approval of property owners.

City officials have said that the block grant will be used to improve Idaho Avenue regardless if the LID meets approval or not.

—JPB

✓ Jolley: Man convicted of holding gun to head of repossession man

leave Heather Jolley’s property and holding a gun to one man’s head.

“I was very pleased with the outcome,” prosecutor Lisa Wwinner said Friday. “This was a case that needed to be heard by a jury.

“Quite frankly, when the event happened it was life changing for three people, and those three people have all had their day in

court now, and you can never regret that,” she said.

Wwinner said the prosecution had “some pretty strong facts in our favor” going into the trial, and that “everyone (involved in the case) felt it needed to go to a jury.”

She confirmed that the defendant and counsel had turned down a plea deal earlier in the process, but did not have direct knowledge

of what the deal had involved, as it occurred earlier in the case, while Kenneth Stringfield, also out of Canyon County, had been the prosecuting attorney.

The path to trial saw a change of judge and prosecutor, as both county prosecutor Douglas Emery and Judge Dan Grober recused themselves. Stringfield took over for Emery, but the Canyon County attorney also left the

trial. Canyon County attorney Wwinner prosecuted the case to its conclusion, and Homedale’s Russell Metcalf as Jolley’s defense attorney, following public defender Bill Wellman.

Metcalf had no comment on the case or the possibility of an appeal Monday.

The case isn’t the first brush Jolley has had with the law.

In 2005, Homedale Police

arrested Jolley on false imprisonment and battery charges after he argued with a man about parking at his business. The false imprisonment charge was dismissed in April 2006. Judgment was withheld (Jolley was never convicted) on the battery charge after Jolley paid fines and served four months probation.

—MML

✓ Levy: District aims emergency funds squarely at educational needs

and math for grades four and five — the largest classes currently working their way through the school district, he said.

Funds will also be allocated to each principal, Shockley said, with it being their call on how to prioritize critical needs in their institutions. While the principals have the choice of where to allocate funds, Shockley wants to

see a stress on spending for core education, rather than peripheral needs.

“I told them we’re going to invest the funds, not spend them,” Shockley said. He added that principals may be better situated to address what the critical needs are, but also that they would be held accountable for how they invest the funds.

A portion of the funds will also be invested in the schools’ libraries, and Shockley said Pam Herman will be in charge of that process. He added that Herman kept a careful eye on spending and was, he believed, an excellent choice.

“She watches every nickel before it’s spent,” he said. The library funding will be allocated

based on critical needs unique to each library, he explained.

Another slice of the pie will go to maintenance, transportation and grounds, the categories that have taken the hardest hits as state funding has withered and enrollment has grown, Shockley said. Because the district tried to make all its cuts “as far from the kids as possible”, those areas took

the deepest wounds, he said.

Finally, one portion totaling approximately \$45,000 to \$47,000 will be set aside until the school year progresses, he said, kept ready for future needs.

The school district will not see additional funds arrive until January, Shockley said, and the reserve will be kept on hand.

—MML

Keep up with county news in the Avalanche

Calendar

Today

Line dancing lessons
1 p.m. to 2 p.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Government accountability group
6:30 p.m., Owyhee County Citizens for Accountability in Government meeting, Desert High Real Estate, Marsing.

Thursday

Senior citizens lunch
Noon, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)
6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. weigh-in, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893

AA meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous book study
8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17454 Hwy 95 S., Homedale

Friday

Story Time at library
10:15 a.m., children’s story, activity and refreshments, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Celebrate Recovery 12-step program
6:30 p.m., dinner; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., meeting, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3520

Saturday

Two Rivers Park celebration
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., live music, car show, chili cook-off, Sept. 7 entry deadline for cook-off and car show, Adrian. (541) 372-5782

Bruneau Roundup
12:30 p.m., \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, 7-12, children 6 and younger, free, Bruneau Rodeo Grounds, Bruneau

Bruneau Roundup barbecue
5 p.m., \$8, adults, \$4, children 6-12, children 6 and younger, free, Bruneau American Legion Post 83, Bruneau

Bruneau Roundup dance
9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$5 per person, \$8 per couple, Bruneau Park

Sunday

Bruneau Roundup
12:30 p.m., \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, 7-12, children 6 and younger, free, Bruneau Rodeo Grounds, Bruneau

Monday

‘Let’s Talk About It’ book club
7 p.m., 16 years old and older, free, Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Narcotics Anonymous open meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17454 Hwy. 95 S., Homedale

Tuesday

Blood pressure clinic
10 a.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Senior citizens card games
1 p.m., bridge and pinochle, free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Senior citizens dinner
6 p.m., Rimrock Senior Citizens Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2808

AA meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Marsing Lions Club meeting

8 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 2nd St. N., Marsing. (208) 896-4204

Wednesday

County P&Z Commission meeting
10 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2095

Line dancing lessons
1 p.m. to 2 p.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Thursday, Sept. 24

Senior citizens lunch
Noon, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)
6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. weigh-in, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893

AA meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous book study
8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17454 Hwy 95 S., Homedale

Friday, Sept. 25

Jordan Valley Rope and Ride
9 a.m., Jordan Valley Rodeo Grounds, Jordan Valley, Ore.

Story Time at library
10:15 a.m., children’s story, activity and refreshments, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Homedale football fundraiser
6 p.m., Texas Hold ‘Em Poker, \$30 buy-in, prizes, Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., Homedale. (208) 412-7398

Celebrate Recovery 12-step program
6:30 p.m., dinner; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., meeting, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3520

Saturday, Sept. 26

Jordan Valley Rope and Ride
9 a.m., Jordan Valley Rodeo Grounds, Jordan Valley, Ore.

Oregon statehood sesquicentennial
11 a.m., commemorative parade, Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2216, (208) 455-2240 or (541) 586-2253

Senior center dance
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$4 plus finger food, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Sunday, Sept. 27

Jordan Valley Rope and Ride
9 a.m., Jordan Valley Rodeo Grounds, Jordan Valley, Ore.

Oregon statehood sesquicentennial
11 a.m., commemorative parade, Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2216, (208) 455-2240 or (541) 586-2253

Monday, Sept. 28

Narcotics Anonymous open meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17454 Hwy. 95 S., Homedale

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Blood pressure clinic
10 a.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Senior citizens card games
1 p.m., bridge and pinochle, free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Homedale LID public hearing
6 p.m., Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming



Bet You Didn’t Know

Ball of yarn yields clue to word origin

So how did we come to think of a “clue” as a hint for something? Well, it’s easy. The word clue actually means a ball of yarn ... if you remember in the old fable ... A fellow by the name of Theseus figured out how to escape from the labyrinth by unraveling a ball of yarn as he went in.

Besides being a great poet ... Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was also known as having been the first American to have installed plumbing in his home.

The two smallest countries in the world at this time are the nations of Monaco and the Vatican. Both are less than one square mile in area and thus are smaller than Central Park in New York City.

You do realize that every 15 seconds or so, someone is digging a hole in a road somewhere in Britain? It bothers me that someone actually keeps track of

this kind of stuff.

The average American spends 27 minutes a day reading a newspaper.

Those shoes on your feet ... yes, the ones on your left foot and your right foot ... well, until King George IV ordered different shoes for each of his feet, you could only buy shoes that could be worn on either foot ... started a trend that is still here.

Don’t ever look for any photos on the front page of The Wall Street Journal. ... There won’t be any.

Head on over to Marysville, Calif., if you are inclined to attend their annual Prune Festival.

— *For more information on Peary Perry or to read more of his writings or to make a comment, visit www.pearyperry.com*

Guest reader joins Story Time at library Friday

A guest story-teller will visit the Homedale Public Library for the Story Time reading of “Apple Trees and Animals In The Fall” by Gail Saunders-Smith.

Kim Wilson will tell the story beginning at 10:15 a.m. Friday. “Apple Trees and Animals In The Fall” tells the story of nature getting ready for colder weather, from the turning leaves to the squirrels gathering nuts.

The book features bright pictures showing the changes of the season and what each part of nature must do to be ready for winter.

Along with the story there will be singing, refreshments and crafts.

The library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. For more information, call 337-4228 Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friends of the Marsing library hold first meeting

Patrons interested in furthering the mission and outreach of the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing are invited to the first fall meeting of the Friends of the Lizard Butte Library Thursday at 6 p.m.

The “Let’s Talk About It” book club will be choosing a second book for their discussion slated for the second Monday of October. A few spaces remain open for the club, which began earlier

this week with its first book, Mark Twain’s *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

For additional information on the Friends, call Dottie Christensen at 455-2550. Prospective book club members can contact the Lizard Butte Library at 896-4690.

Materials for the book club are available through the library, at 111 W. 3rd Ave., Marsing.

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Initiative board of directors re-tooling bylaws

Concerns over county liability addressed

A county commissioner said the latest meeting with the Owyhee Initiative Board of Directors went a long way toward resolving the issue of county liability for the would-be non-profit's actions.

According to Board of County Commissioners chair Jerry Hoagland, county prosecuting attorney Douglas Emery was concerned that actions by the Initiative board would bind the county without the proper input of the commissioners.

Hoagland said the presence of a voting member on the Initiative board, a role currently filled by Frank Bachman, isn't enough to satisfy the coordination between the board and the county required by the Initiative agreement.

The solution, Hoagland said, is the Initiative board reporting to the BOCC before any vote is taken to solidify the coordination process between the county and the board to ensure that the commissioners vote on a proposal before a final decision is made by the Initiative board.

Hoagland said that the possible legal ramifications of the Initiative directors or executive board making a decision that

would affect the county's interests without a vote from the BOCC were never fully realized during the eight years of collaboration that resulted in the Initiative law earlier this year.

The county delegate to the Initiative board no longer will have a vote, Hoagland said, to remove liability. The coordination process will replace the vote, he said.

"The delegate will advise the commissioners," Hoagland said. "He will be able to speak up and promote the positions of the county."

Hoagland said that a commissioner still could be selected as the Initiative delegate.

The District 1 commissioner

and rancher from Wilson said the county also had concerns about the number of meetings the full Initiative board would hold during the year. The original bylaws, Hoagland said, called for just two meetings each year.

The bylaws amendments hammered out Sept. 4 call for at least six meetings a year with the executive board meeting more frequently to discuss pressing issues. In any case, the full board will vote on any proposals. Hoagland conceded that with the county requiring coordination and the Initiative directors meeting essentially once every 60 days that the timeline on action still could be drawn out. But he said

there have been discussions to convene a BOCC meeting with the Initiative meeting to cut down on the time lag.

"I was very satisfied with the outcome," Hoagland said of the progress made during a Sept. 4 meeting in Marsing. "This stuff had to be aired sometime, and they just kept putting it off and putting it off."

Overall, Hoagland said the Sept. 4 meeting was cordial and productive. The Initiative board will meet again in October to ratify the bylaws after each representative consults with their respective interest groups, Hoagland said.

— JPB

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Homecoming hits Homedale this week

Bon fire tonight; parade, coronation Friday

Homedale High School students are in the midst of Homecoming week, with activities leading up to Friday's parade and the annual Milk Jug Game against Parma.

Today, the festivities continue with a Powder Puff football game at Deward Bell Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

A Snake Dance will wind through town to the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., tonight for a pep rally complete with a bon fire, according to HHS principal Mike Williams.

Friday is the big day for Homecoming with the crowning of royalty at 6:30 p.m. at Deward Bell Stadium, 30 minutes before the kickoff of the varsity football game against Parma.

Queen candidates include:

- Jennifer Dixon, daughter of Kelley and Denise Dixon
- Megan Harper, daughter of Barney and Melanie Harper
- Kortney Stansell, daughter of Lori and Brandon Demond

King candidates are:

- Drew Farwell, son of Sean and Jill Farwell
- Alex Mereness, son of Luci Asumendi Mereness and Cory Mereness

- Ryan Ryska, son of Jim and Teresa Ryska

The 2009 attendants include:

- Juniors — Aiesha Zenor, daughter of Shain and Misty Zenor, and Alan Nelson, son of Maurice and Shannon Kennedy
- Sophomores — Adrienne Dillon, daughter of Jeff and Dee Dillon, and Kyle Purdom, son of Steve and Tina Purdom
- Freshmen — Whitney Uria, daughter of Dennis and Teri Uria, and Randy Aguilera, son of Buenaventura and Maria Aguilera

Friday will be marked with activities throughout the day, beginning at 10:30 a.m. with class competitions on the campus' north field and inside the main gym.

A tug of war and soccer will be held on the north field.

Inside the gym, seniors will compete in a football throw, juniors in volleyball, sophomores in a shuttle run and field goal contest and freshmen in a basketball shooting contest.

A class lip sync contest takes place at 12:35 p.m., and 55 minutes later students will be released to prepare for the parade.

The parade lineup starts at 1:45 p.m. at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds, with the parade pushing off from Homedale Elementary School at 2:15 p.m.

The Homecoming dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

Rodeo, BBQ scheduled for Bruneau

Saturday dance planned for 26th Roundup

The 26th annual Bruneau Roundup brings rodeo, barbecue and dancing to town Saturday and Sunday.

The roundup takes place beginning at 12:30 p.m. each day at the Bruneau Rodeo Grounds, 1½ miles south of Bruneau off Idaho highway 78.

Spectator admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, \$4 for children ages 6-12 and children 5 and younger get in free. Food and drink concessions will be available.

Events include wild cow milking, saddle cow riding, horse

roping, barrel racing, team roping and local team roping, calf roping, saddle bronc, bareback, stock saddle bronc and bull riding.

Children weighing a maximum of 50 pounds can compete in mutton bustin' beginning at around 11:30 a.m. each day before the rodeo's grand entry. Listen for the announcement at the rodeo grounds on information on how and where to sign up.

The Women's Lottery Dash is open to women 18 and older and will be held both days. Contestants will line up along the arena fence, tickets will be placed in the middle of the arena and then at the shout of "go", the women will jump the fence and corral as many tickets as possible.

The Old Hide Race, open to women 40 and older, will hold

signups at the beer booth. There will be a race both days.

In addition to the rodeo events, a barbecue dinner will be available at 5 p.m. Saturday.

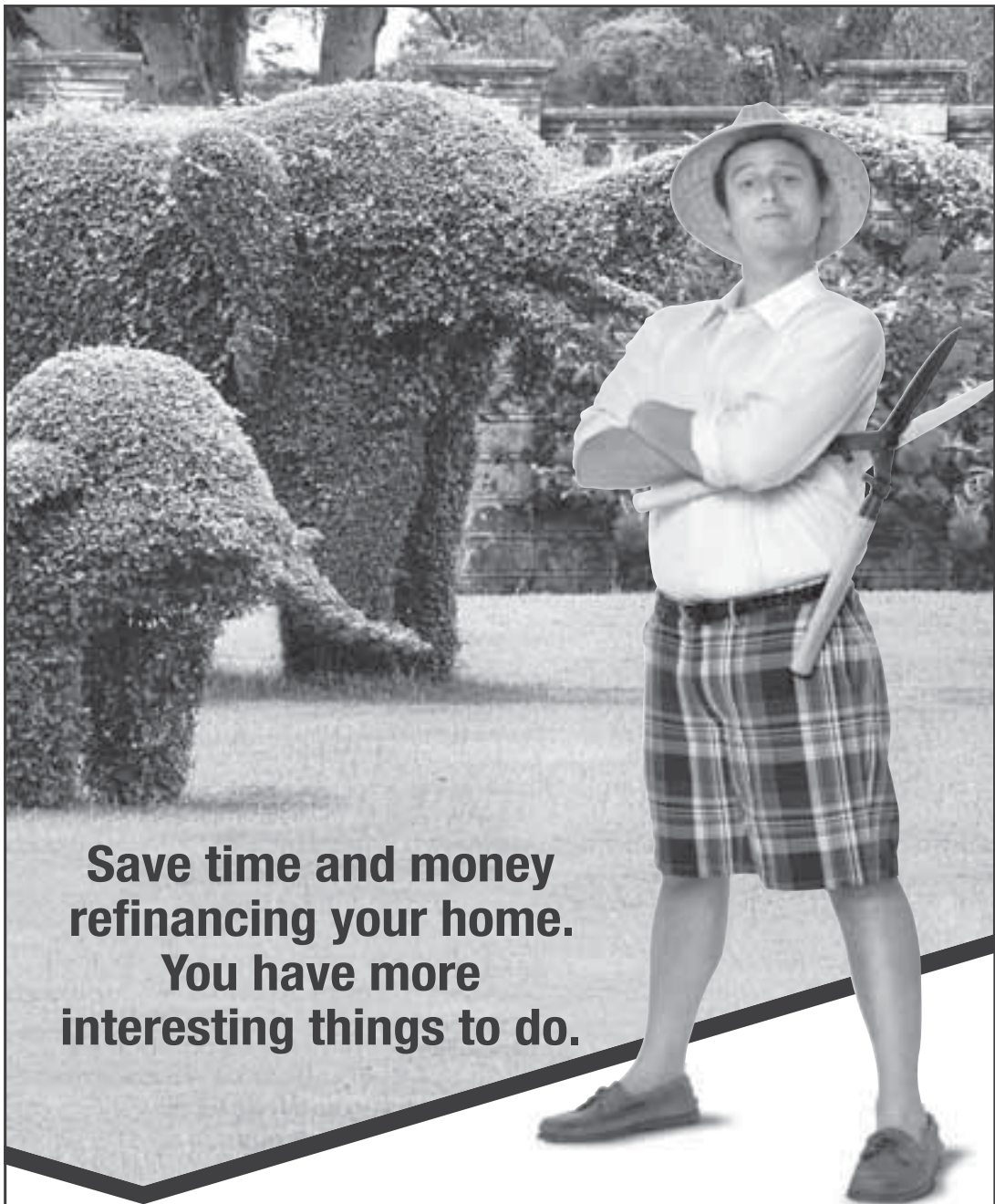
Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-12, and children younger than six eat for free. The barbecue will be held at the Bruneau American Legion Post 83 Hall.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, a dance will be held at Bruneau Park. Admission is \$5 per person or \$8 per couple.

Once again this year, Midnight Breakfast will be served at the Cowboy's Pastime downtown.

Call Lez Rahn at (208) 845-2670 for more information on the weekend's festivities.

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Commissioners approve new budget

Board eliminates weeds supervisor as part of cost-cutting plan

The Board of County Commissioners unanimously approved the fiscal year 2010 budget last week, seven days after more than a dozen citizens attended a public hearing.

The budget was set at the previously announced \$6,982,442, which is 6.7 percent lower than the FY 2009 budget that runs through the end of the month.

"We were pretty pleased at the end, and I think we've got a good budget," BOCC chair Jerry Hoagland said.

The commissioners were scheduled to pass resolutions to set departmental budgets during this week's meeting in Murphy. Results from Tuesday's gathering were unavailable at press time.

Hoagland said he was pleased to see the turnout at the budget hearing, which featured individual budgetary presentations from department heads for the second year in a row.

"I was really surprised that there weren't more questions and comments on the budgets," Hoagland said of the public input. "I was expecting 10 times more than what was done."

Still, the District 1 commissioner said he appreciated the civic involvement.

"I'm pleased that they were there," Hoagland said. "It gives

us either reassurance that we've done something right or there's something that we missed.

"Some of the comment, it appears that they don't understand the process. But at least they're there and trying to understand the process. I really appreciate all of that."

One citizen, former county clerk Barbara Jayo, spoke up and helped find an error in the county fair budget. Jayo pointed out that the proposed budget didn't include line items for state unemployment or workman's compensation insurance.

County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn said that she had sent a copy of the budget to fair secretary Kelly Haun, but the error went unnoticed. Sherburn said after discussing the matter with the commissioners, it was decided that \$1,920 would be moved out of the miscellaneous expenses line item to fund \$1,750 for workman's comp and \$170 for unemployment. The transfer would drop the miscellaneous expense line from \$28,000 to \$26,080, but Sherburn said it would not reduce the overall bottom line of \$46,300 for the fair budget.

The commissioners finalized their plan to cut the Weed Department budget by nearly



Owyhee County Sheriff Daryl Crandall reads from a prepared statement as deputies hold up maps and charts to provide background.

\$16,000 when they sent a reduction in force (RIF) letter to Bruce Sibert, whose service as the county's full-time weeds supervisor was to end Sunday. The county is working out contractual details with Branch Enterprises of Nyssa, Ore., to provide weed eradication services for the next fiscal year. Branch was selected over two other bidders — Pennsylvania-based DeAngelo Brothers Inc. and Homedale's Sibert Spray Service — after a vetting process that included recommendations from Eric Morrison of the Jordan Valley Cooperative Weed Management Area, Rayola Jacobson of the Eastern Owyhee CWMA and Art Tolsma of The Nature Conservancy. In what Hoagland called an "oversight" no representative from the North Owyhee County CWMA was consulted about the selection of a firm.

Branch Enterprises will have \$55,000 with which to work, and Hoagland said the commissioners will look at options to retain a weed supervisor, as state law requires. He said that Owyhee may contract with another county to fill that need. The county has retained \$16,500 in the budget for that purpose.

Hoagland acknowledge that some citizens continue to criticize the commissioners for slashing budgets in the sheriff's office and jail. Sheriff Daryl Crandall presented an elaborate case for restoring many lines in his sheriff's office budget, enlisting the help of deputies Linda Gerthung, Bev White and Sgt. Farrell Ramsey to hold up large signs with statistics to back his points.

The sheriff said that he needed

more money in his vehicle maintenance budget because of the aging patrol vehicle fleet; he also said the county could face liability lawsuits without proper funding for training and weapons and ammunition.

"Because of the increased liability both to officers and the failure-to-train lawsuits coming from the officers, a liability which I'm placing squarely on your shoulders both professional and personally right now, is a grave concern to this county," Crandall read from a typewritten statement stored on a laptop computer.

"We'll have to be able to take advantage of less lethal equipment and technology in order to protect the county from wrongful death lawsuits."

The county faces no such lawsuits at this time.

Another prong of Crandall's appeal to the commissioners was to "have a buffer built into the pay line to cover for overages" in the patrol unit. The commissioners cut hours for deputies and also reduced the sheriff's office overtime budget from \$30,000 to \$20,000.

Crandall asserted that moving personnel to only 43 hours per week would increase the amount of overtime paid in comparison to the 171 hours of straight time that are allowed over a 21-day period.

Crandall said the cuts in the patrol position in Grand View has resulted in 171 hours of lost coverage, and that further cuts would result in a loss of 99 more patrol hours. He also said that the cuts would mean his deputies would have to dedicate more time

to Marsing to fulfill the county's law enforcement contract with the city.

"I request that the overtime line item be put back to \$30,000, especially if you are going to cut the buffer out of officers' salaries," Crandall told the commissioners. "A \$10,000 cut would mean that we are unable to conduct special operations or investigations."

According to the FY 2009 expenditures and the county clerk's office, the sheriff's office had spent \$4,861.89 in overtime (or 16 percent of the allotted \$30,000) through Sept. 4 or 93 percent of the fiscal year. Clerk Charlotte Sherburn said some of Crandall's overtime expenditures have been supplemented by state grants for targeted traffic enforcement operations, which would preserve the OT balance. Sherburn said the county has received nearly \$12,000 in overtime reimbursement from the state this year.

As of Sept. 4, according to Sherburn, only \$1,361.48 had been spent out of the investigation line, which Sherburn said is a subcategory for the travel line that was set at \$20,000 for FY 2009.

Crandall suggested enlisting the citizenry as one alternative to the overtime reduction.

"In the event of needing additional help in lieu of spending overtime, I could, under Idaho Code 31-2202(5) and 18-707, command the inhabitants to help me, but I should really start with those people who are already collecting a paycheck," he said.

Crandall also pointed out that there were repairs in the jail (locks, a stove and the heating and cooling system) that would require funding. The commissioners set the capital fund at \$3,000, the same amount in was in FY 2009 and 200 percent more than it was for FY 2007. The repairs fund remained the same (\$10,000) as FY 2009 despite Crandall asking for a 50 percent increase.

"I was astonished, surprised," Hoagland said of the sheriff's presentation, adding that the exhibits held by the deputies always were pointed at the audience and were never presented for the commissioners to view. "This should have been done earlier in the process."

— JPB

Sheriff's office acquires new boat

BOCC extends probation office rent deal

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office has a new boat for its marine division.

The Board of County Commissioners approved a request to spend \$39,600 in Vessel Fund money to buy a new boat to bring waterway coverage back to Marsing.

Approval came after a presentation by county marine deputy John Nagel at the Sept. 8 commissioners meeting. The BOCC also approved the purchase of two portable radios for the marine unit.

Money for the Vessel Fund comes from boat registration fees from the state.

The commissioners put off a decision on building a boat storage shed near the Marsing Annex on Reich Street. The boat will be kept at a private residence.

The sheriff's office bought the boat last week, bringing the fleet up to three, but one could be sold. Nagel said the sheriff's office's grant application to buy a third boat earlier this year was denied.

The BOCC approved a fiscal year 2010 rental agreement with landlord Peggy Jackson for the probation office in Homedale. The county will pay \$500 monthly, extending the terms of an agreement reached in March lowering rent from \$650.



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Man sought on lewd conduct warrant

Robert Alan Johnson, 22, who has one sealed case in Idaho court records from a case adjudicated in Owyhee County, is the target of a \$200,000 warrant issued June 29 by Owyhee County in connection with a case involving four felony charges of lewd conduct with a minor under 16.

Johnson — who was mentioned by Sheriff Daryl Crandall, though not by name, during the county budget hearing earlier this month — is sought in connection with alleged sexual contact with a 14-year-old in Owyhee County this spring, county Prosecuting Attorney Douglas Emery said last Wednesday.

Crandall said during his presentation that the “sexual predator” accused in the case was thought to be in California.



Robert Johnson

Law enforcement briefs

Homedale Police had a quiet week, with one DUI arrest of Tomas Castro-Ozuna, 54, of Homedale on Thursday night.

The Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office also had a relatively quiet period, despite the long weekend over Labor Day.

An injury accident occurred at the intersection of Thompson and Buntrock Roads on Friday at about 7:30 a.m. Ivan Sanchez-Cruz, was cited for failure to yield after running a stop sign, OCSO information officer Bev White said Friday. Both vehicles were towed, and one male involved suffered a lacerated hand.

Douglas A. Maiden, 51, of Oreana, was arrested on Oreana Loop Road by Deputy Slade Heeb just after 5 p.m. on Sept. 4 on a DUI charge. Maiden will be arraigned Sept. 28.

Later in the day on Sept. 4, Daniel Jerome Boyles, 30, of Caldwell, was arrested for DUI following a stop by Deputy Jim Mackenzie at 920 Main Street in Marsing. The arrest occurred at ap-

proximately 11:30 p.m. Boyles will be arraigned on Sept. 28.

Canyon County authorities picked up Daniel Birmingham, Jr., 20, on an Owyhee County warrant for failure to appear (FTA). Birmingham has FTAs on several cases, including fish and game charges and petty theft.



Daniel Boyles

No details have been released on an incident occurring at Caba’s in Marsing during the night of Sept. 4 or the early morning of Sept. 5. A “suspicious circumstances” call saw six officers and posse members respond, and resulted in an open case that White said was still under investigation and could not be commented on. The case has been referred to the county prosecutor, according to the incident log.

A 31-year-old resident of the Marsing Labor Camp, Adolfo Foriano, was arrested by Deputy Jeff Wasson at approximately 2:20 p.m. on Sept. 6 following a report of shoplifting at the Snake River Mart in Marsing.

— MML

P&Z to consider permits

The Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet twice in the next few weeks.

Both public hearings will take place at the Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. Call (208) 495-2095 for more information.

Next Wednesday’s meeting starts at 10 a.m. for an application by Jack P. and Lori Ulrich to build a second house on their Homedale-area property.

During the Sept. 8 Board of County Commissioners meeting, P&Z administrator Mary Huff discussed the fee schedule and special conditions amendments necessary to accommodate applications such as the Ulriches’. The commissioners were to consider

revising the schedule and special conditions Tuesday in Murphy after press time.

During an Oct. 7 meeting, P&Z commissioners will hear testimony on two applications:

- At 10 a.m., Wes and Jessica Macmillan will apply to build two houses on their 67 acres off Hot Creek Road in Bruneau.
- At 11 a.m., Silver Falcon Mining officials are scheduled to seek a conditional use permit to build a mill on a 20-acre site on Ridge Road off Silver City Road. The mill would process ore from tailings on War Eagle Mountain.

The BOCC was to discuss the fee for the Silver Falcon Mining CUP application during Tuesday’s weekly meeting.

No one hurt in Homedale vehicle fires

Homedale had a quiet week, outside of a pair of vehicular fires Friday, Assistant Fire Chief Tom Pegram said Monday.

An older Ford pickup caught fire while crossing the U.S. Highway 95 bridge in Homedale on Friday just after 4 p.m. The truck, owned by Dave and Bev Davenport, was being driven by their parents when, in the middle of the bridge, smoke began to roll into the cab of the vehicle, Bev said.

The fire appeared to have started in the truck’s engine compartment, according to personnel on the scene.

The truck came to a stop in the pullout near the intersection of Homedale Road and U.S. 95, both the occupants escaped without injury. Units from Homedale Fire,

Homedale Ambulance, Homedale Police and the Canyon County Sheriff’s Office responded.

The truck was a total loss.

Just a few hours later, a second call came in when a boat at a home on Idaho highway 19 between Homedale and Adrian caught fire. The cause of the boat fire is unknown, but it was extinguished within a few minutes, Pegram said. Luckily an alert neighbor spotted the fire and informed the occupants of the home, Jerry and Sue Copley.

Just who the neighbor was has been lost in the mix. The Copleys had originally thought it was Mike Conant, and, though Conant did call in to find if the fire had been reported, he said a different vehicle had stopped; a

white mini-van.

Just who the good Samaritan may have been is still something of a mystery.

The boat, a labor of love worked on by both Jerry Copley and his father, is likely a total loss, and Copley was pessimistic about the insurance settlement, but was also grateful that the fire took place when it did.

“It could have been much worse,” he said. “We could have been at sea, and had people in the water.” The boat had also just been moved farther away from the Copley’s house, and had fortuitously not been parked in its building or near the garage, as it had not yet been unloaded following a two-week trip to the coast.

— MML

Courts

Juan Ricardo Rodriguez, 25, of Nampa, was found guilty of reckless driving following a stop made in April in Homedale. Rodriguez’s original DUI charge was amended to reckless driving. He faces fees and fines of \$500, one year of probation and must spend four days in jail, or do a similar period in Sheriff’s Inmate Labor Detail.

Robert Clayton Jess, 24, of Marsing, was found guilty of DUI on a charge dating to April. Jess faces \$520 of fees and fines, will lose his license for six months and will be on probation for two years. He will also do two days in jail.

Hollie McBride was issued fines and fees of \$150 for an unlicensed animal. The misdemeanor conviction includes 12 months of probation.

Amanda Q. Weber, 26, of Homedale, was convicted for

DUI following a May arrest. She faces fines and fees of \$500, has had her license suspended for six months and will be on probation for a year.

Gregorio G. Padilla, 46, of Homedale, faces fees and fines totaling \$550 for failure to provide proof of insurance and driving without privileges. He was also sentenced to a day in jail, or on SILD, and given 12 months of probation.

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Gun shop owner has knack for reeling in weapons

Marsing businessman pulls decades-old .22 out of Snake

It sounds like the beginning of a joke: Gun shop owner fishes up a pistol. But River Rock Pawn Shop owner Steve Jones really did reel in a handgun when he and his wife were angling for bass in the Snake River recently.

It's the second time in eight years that Jones has hooked a gun while trying for fish. He landed a .357 Smith & Wesson Highway Patrol Special while fishing in Gem County's Willow Creek about eight years ago.

His latest catch was a muck-encrusted High Standard Sentinel .22-caliber nine-shot revolver, which he brought up from the depths late last month while fishing from a boat on the north side of the Marsing bridge with his wife, Teresa.

"I was just jigging with a black jig and dragging off the gravel bed and started reeling it in," Jones said, adding that he at first thought he had snagged a log.

Amazingly, the gun's serial number was readable, and Jones called the Owyhee County

Sheriff's Office to make sure there were no lost guns reported.

OCSO Chief Deputy Bill Detweiler said Jones did the right thing.

"They need to call the office, and we run the serial number to make sure the gun is not stolen, missing or involved in a crime," Detweiler said.

If the gun's record is clean, as the 1960s model Sentinel that Jones hooked was, Detweiler says it's a keeper.

Last week, Jones finished cleaning up the gun. He said the weapon was in relatively good shape considering where it has been lately. He only had to replace a broken hammer plunger after he scrubbed it clean of the riverbed gunk.

But, Jones said, he was tempted to leave the gun in the condition in which he found it in and hang on the wall of his shop on the western edge of Marsing.

"With 'Catch of the Day' below it," he said.

— JPB



Above: Steve Jones working to restore the .22 revolver he caught while fishing in the Snake River near Marsing. Inset: The High Standard Sentinel as it emerged from the river.

Several vendors turn out for Marsing preparedness fair

More than a dozen organizations and businesses were represented Saturday at the second annual Marsing Community Preparedness Fair at the Marsing High School gymnasium.

The Owyhee County Coroner's Office was on hand to build Kids Safe DNA and finger-printing kits for parents to retain in the event of a missing child.

Coroner Harvey Grimme said he would like to do more

events like Saturday's to help parents build information kits on their children. He said he would like to hear from organizations throughout the county interested in providing booth space for such outreach. Contact him at (208) 896-4266 or 880-8613.

Representatives from the Terry Reilly Health Services clinic in Marsing also were on hand Saturday giving blood pressure screenings and selling flu shots.

The senior citizens volunteer group TRIAD had a booth as did El-Ada Community Action Partnership, Air St. Luke's (which also brought a helicopter until about noon), the Red Cross, the county's Community Emergency Response Team, the National Weather Service, Snake River Amateur Radio and several private businesses ranging from long-term food storage to fire extinguishers to emergency lighting, fuels and

non-electric cooking methods.

Other features of the five-hour event included a pet first aid and emergency evacuation seminar and an appearance by the Canyon

County Sheriff's Office K-9 team.

Organizer Farron Rice said he plans to hold another fair next September.



Above: An Air St. Luke's helicopter visited the Preparedness Fair. From left: HPD Cpl. Mike McFetridge, the Air St. Luke's pilot, Deputy Lynn Bowman and TRIAD President Glenn Anderson. Below: Ethan Streibel, 5, gets his blood pressure tested by Danny Hernandez of the Marsing Terry Reilly Health Services Clinic.



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Homedale grad seriously hurt in fall at UI frat house

A 19-year-old Homedale High School graduate was airlifted to a Seattle hospital Thursday after falling 27 feet from of a fraternity house window at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Amanda Andaverde, a 2008 HHS graduate, fell out of an open window in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house around 1 a.m. Thursday. Andaverde is a sophomore animal and veterinary science major.

The university released a statement Thursday:

“In the immediate aftermath of this morning’s incident, the Dean of Students and his staff and counselors reached out to Amanda’s

family and fellow students to provide support as needed. We are working in cooperation with the Moscow police as they review and investigate this incident.”

Moscow Police Department Assistant Police Chief David Duke told The Owyhee Avalanche that there were signs that she had consumed alcohol. Duke said an investigation was ongoing into the circumstances surrounding the fall, who supplied Andaverde with the alcohol and whether any criminal charges would be filed against those responsible. He expects the investigation to take a week or two before the facts are referred to the Latah County prosecutor.

He said Andaverde suffered numerous fractures and was unconscious when emergency personnel arrived. She was transported by ground ambulance to Gritman Medical Center in Moscow before being flown to Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d’Alene and then finally on to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. According to the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, Andaverde was listed in serious condition in Harborview’s intensive care unit Friday. Attempts to update her condition Monday were unsuccessful.

A family member reported Andaverde also has internal injuries and that there are plans to raise

funds to help Andaverde’s parents with medical and travel costs.

Duke said Andaverde was attending several social functions throughout the Greek system Wednesday night on the U of I campus. She arrived at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. Duke said she went upstairs to a “sleeping deck” in the house and attempted to climb into the second level of a three-tiered bunk bed.

“She lost her balance and slipped out through an open window and through the screen and hit the pavement,” Duke said.

The assistant police chief said it’s believed Andaverde hit her

head on a low-lying bar hanging from the third mattress, which may have caused her to lose her balance. He said that if the bed had been positioned elsewhere in the room, she possibly would have fallen onto the floor.

Another U of I student, 20-year-old Shane Meyer of Boise, also is at Harborview after falling out of a window on Aug. 29.

According to a statement, the university has asked the alumni leadership of the House Corporation — the private owners of the fraternities and sororities — to do a safety audit with a focus on upper-story safety.

— JPB

Chamber president honored

Homedale Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker will receive the Robert K. Wood Award next month from Sage Community Resources.

Western Alliance for Economic Development coordinator Mike Pollard announced the honor at Thursday’s monthly Chamber luncheon that Parker has been selected as the 2009 recipient of the Robert K. Wood Award.

Parker will receive the award during an Oct. 1 Sage Community Resources directors dinner.

The award, named for a former Sage board member, is given each year to a person “who stands out in their community in terms of both community service and economic development.”

Pollard said Mayor Harold Wilson and his wife, Mary, will represent the city at the dinner.

Sage picks from a pool of candidates spanning the 10-county area that the organization serves.

Wine, cheese party slated

The Chamber of Commerce will host a Wine and Cheese Party Celebration as a fundraiser on Oct. 3.

The event, open to all Chamber members and their guests, will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Wine from Miceli Vineyards of Owyhee County, Davis Creek Cellars, which has a tasting room in Marsing, and Bitner Vineyards in Canyon County will be sampled. Beer and soft drinks will be available, too, and a local vocalist/guitarist will perform for listening and dancing.

The cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

Only people 21 and older will be allowed to attend the event, which is part of the Chamber’s effort to provide more business networking opportunities.

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Fire, cemetery boards seek candidates

More taxing districts could hold board of directors elections on Nov. 3, and petitions of candidacy are now being accepted.

Sept. 25 is the last day to file declarations of candidacy for the Homedale and Marsing rural fire districts and the Bruneau Cemetery District. Once the declaration deadline passes, write-in candidacies will be accepted until Oct. 9.

No district will hold an election if only one candidate files for each open position.

Homedale Fire

The Sub-District No. 2 seat currently held by Ric Uria and covering the southern part of the district is open for election. The position has a three-year term.

Petitions of candidacy are available from district clerk/secretary Mike Parker at 19 E. Wyoming Ave. or through the county clerk’s office in Murphy.

Marsing Fire

Two four-year terms — the at-large position representing the Canyon County portion of the district and the Subdistrict 1 seat — could be on the ballot Nov. 3.

Petitions are available from district secretary Judith Malmberg at 420 1st St. N., in Marsing.

Bob Malmberg currently holds the Subdistrict 1 seat, and Jerry Floyd is the at-large commissioner. Judith Malmberg said both men have picked up petitions to seek re-election.

Write-in candidacies will be accepted until Oct. 9.

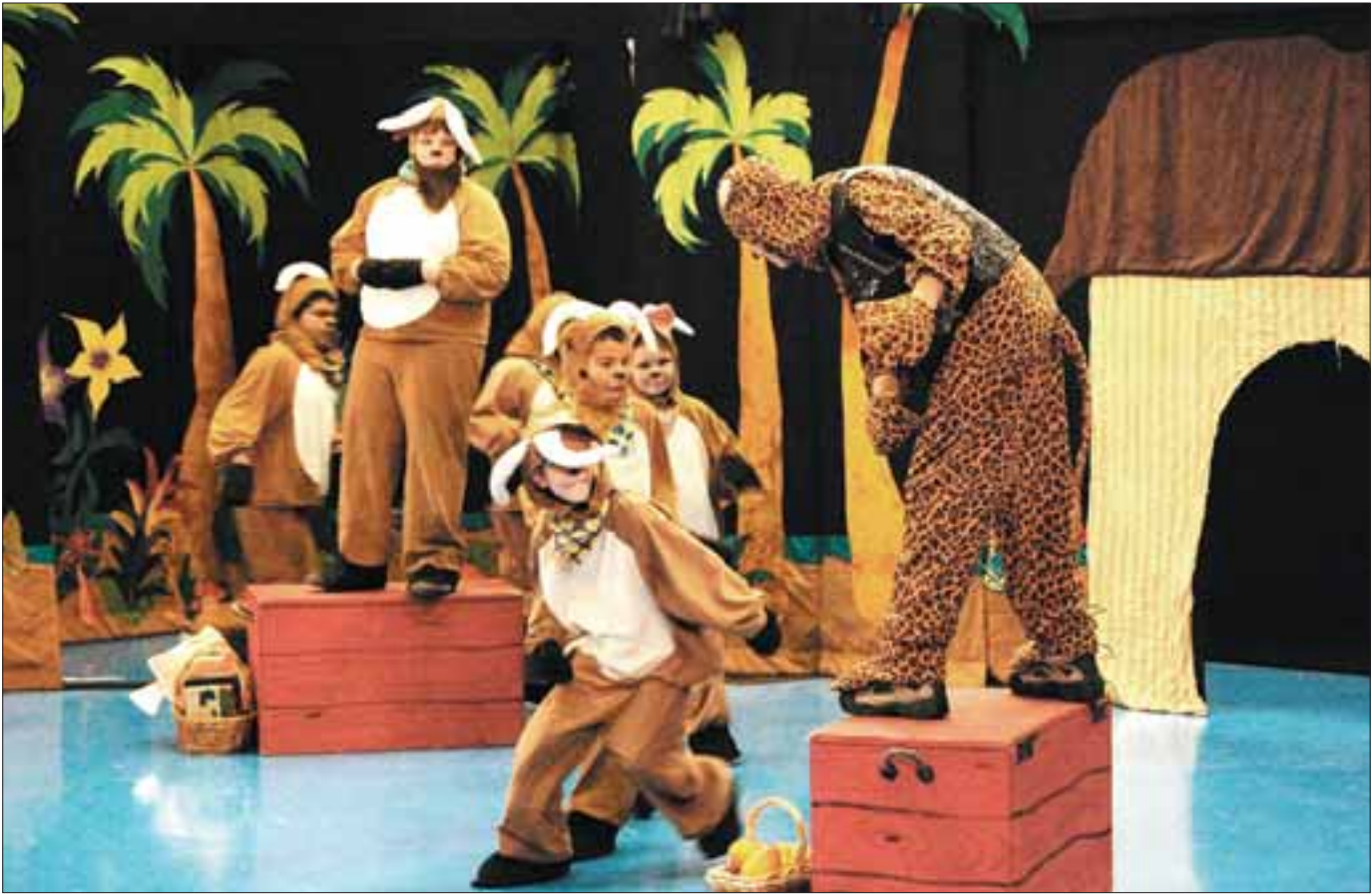
Bruneau Cemetery

Three positions on the Bruneau Cemetery District board of directors could be on the November ballot.

Candidate petitions are now being accepted by board secretary Lez Rahn, including a three-year term she currently holds, a two-year term now filled by Dick Strickland and Chet Sellman’s one-year position. Declaration papers also can be obtained from the county clerk.

Rahn said that she and the other incumbents will seek re-election.

Petitions can be picked up at Rahn’s residence, 30073 Hot Springs Road in Bruneau.



Marsing children take on new roles

Above: The island’s goats — Billy, Bill, Willy, Will and Wilma — escape the attentions of the leopard played by Seth Ramirez while Wilson the goat, played by Corbin Moyer, looks on. Karen Keys provided piano accompaniment for the production’s musical numbers inside the Marsing Elementary gym.

Missoula Children’s Theater stages Crusoe in Marsing

About four-dozen young actors and actresses strutted their stuff in song, dance and theater for friends and family on Saturday during the presentation of The Amazing Adventures of Robinson Crusoe at the Marsing Elementary gymnasium.

Very loosely based on Daniel Defoe’s novel, the play saw children as a variety of speaking (and singing and dancing) animals who turned Defoe’s tale of shipwreck into a story of an island resort entrepreneur ... and his goat, Wilson.

The play was put on by the Missoula Children’s Theater (MCT), supported by the Marsing PTA, Marsing School District, Marsing Academics 21st Century Community Learning Center and the Marsing Elementary School, following a week of rehearsals with MCT volunteers.

This year’s MCT volunteers were David Smith from Pennsylvania, who also performed as Oscar the Octopus, and Addie Barnhart from Kansas, who performed as the island’s master of ceremonies. Smith has a degree in Elementary Education with a minor in theater, while Barnhart’s degree is in acting and directing. They’ve traveled widely this summer season, putting on MCT performances in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.



Acting is a family business

Below: Leigh Short, who played the role of Mother in the production, with her children: **From left**, daughter Comorah, age 7, as a chameleon; Shem, age 4; Dieter, carried by Short, six months and Lucy, age 9.

Drive-In under new ownership



Restaurant brings back classic menu

Megan Fox and Samuel Clagg prepare to wait on a customer in the drive-up window at Homedale Drive-In on East Idaho Avenue. Now owned by businessman Mike Simpson, the cafe is back to serving classic drive-in fare of burgers and fries.

Emergency training continues

Citizens Emergency Response team training continued recently with education on organization and protocols at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing.

CERT members trained in search and rescue techniques, including using “cribbing” techniques to rescue someone from a pile of rubble.

The next series of CERT classes will begin in November.

Anyone interested in taking part in the free training program can call Marlene Moore at (208) 896-5630.



Volunteers learn emergency techniques

Community Emergency Response Team trainees learned search and rescue techniques recently, including rescuing a victim buried under debris, as demonstrated by Heather Patton. Submitted photo

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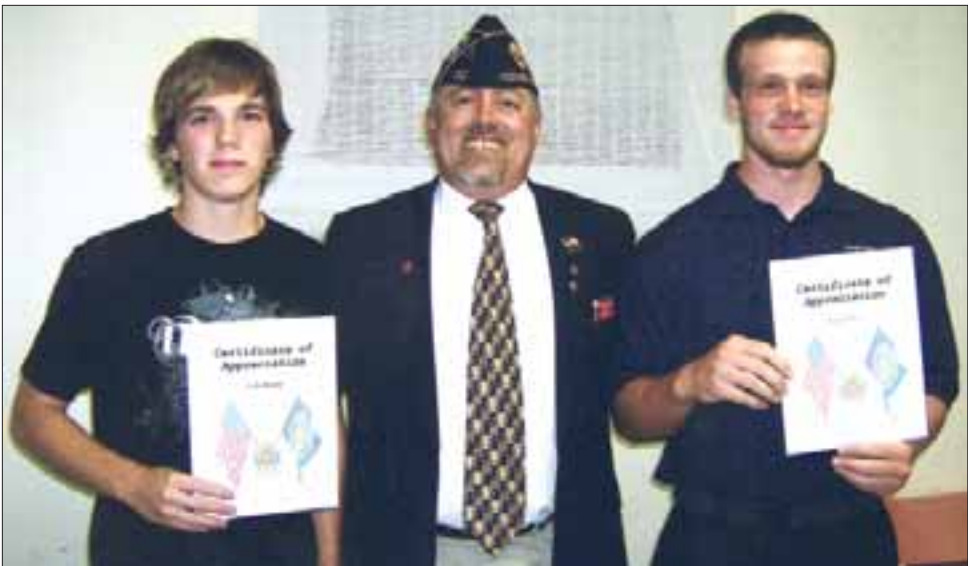
Homedale area church holds annual family fair

Approximately 500 event-goers turned out for this year’s Family Fair and Round-up on Sunday at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds to enjoy music, roping, a smorgasbord of food, a horse training clinic and games for children. The event also raised money and amassed materials for a variety of charities and ministries through the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene event.

Unseasonably hot weather didn’t slow down attendance, or calves, and local ropers competed in roping events throughout the day.

Full results, raffle and award winners will be available next week.

Left: Homedale-area resident Randee Garrett tries to get a handle on a fast-moving calf on Sunday in novice breakaway roping.



Boys and girls state delegates return

The Homedale American Legion-sponsored high school students returned to share their experiences at Boys and Girls State on Sept. 2 at the American Legion Hall in Homedale. The boys, **above, from left**, are delegate Cody Johnson, son of Ron Johnson, American Legion Post Commander Robert Keavney, and delegate Aaron Proferes, son of Gail Strack. Dylan Kushlan, son of Eris and Michelle, is not pictured.

The girls, **below, from left**, are Carmen Zatica, daughter of Steve and Teresa, Caroyln Grooms head of the Homedale Ladies Auxiliary, and Kortney Stansell, daughter of Lori and Brandon Demond.



In search of pirate treasure!



Arrrrrrrr, matey!

Homedale storytime kids put their heads together to decipher clues in a quest for pirate booty following last weeks reading of “Pirates of the A, B, Cs.”

Children’s librarian Larissa Takashige, above, led young salts on a quest to find mysterious mermaids, seas serpents and skull islands after the reading. The fledgling treasure-hunters found a golden reward (cookies) at the end of their quest.

The Homedale Library holds Storytime every Friday at 10:15 a.m. Snacks and activities follow.

Mustangs hopes tied to returners

Avalanche Sports

Raider football tops Cascade

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Trojans' vertical game vanquishes Vale

Corta racks up four TDs, more than half of Homedale's offense

This isn't your father's Homedale football.

With Homedale High School program alums from an era of run first, pass occasionally looking on, senior Ryan Ryska and sophomore Trey Corta carved a new philosophy into the Trojans' playbook — and carved up Vale's pass defense.

Ryska threw for 298 yards and found Corta on four first-half touchdown passes to lead the Trojans to a 34-27 non-conference victory at Deward Bell Stadium.

"We opened up a little bit tonight, yeah," Trojans coach Matt Holtry said.

Ryska's performance was part of an outburst that resulted in a 488-yard game for the spread option system devised by offensive coordinator Erik Johnson.

The senior completed 16 of 26 passes for 298 yards, including scoring strikes of 34, 18, 17 and 19 yards to Corta, who enjoyed a



Reliable receiver

Sophomore Trey Corta caught seven passes for 210 yards and four touchdowns Friday for Homedale High School. Photo by Gregg Garrett

one-on-one matchup (or "lock") during the first half.

"We could see it on the film. We saw that they were playing lock



Well-protected Ryska leads Homedale

Good pass protection allowed senior quarterback Ryan Ryska plenty of time to find targets Friday night in Homedale's non-conference win over Vale.

and that the deep route was going to be open," Ryska said. "And all I did was I threw it up, and Trey made the play and that's how we

scored." Corta actually caught five touchdown passes in the first half, but his 71-yard catch-and-run to

pay dirt three minutes before the intermission was nullified by an offsides penalty.

— See *Trojans*, page 18

Easterday delivers for Mustangs

JV outlasts Adrian behind QB's legs, arm

The Jordan Valley High School football team is flush with success these days, both in the end zone and the fundraising column.

Dusty Easterday scored on two runs and fired a pass for a touchdown Friday as the Mustangs opened the 1A High Desert League season with a 46-38 home win over archrival Adrian.

And third-year coach Tim McBride thanked Jordan Valley boosters for the "huge success" of their fundraising event.

"We appreciate your support on and off the field," he said.

On the field, Easterday was the guy providing the spark. He ran 50 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter to put the Mustangs (2-0 overall, 1-0 1A HDL) up for good, 30-24.

Easterday and Bryce Kershner provided a one-two running punch for the Mustangs. Easterday led the way with 186 yards on 28 carries, while Kershner had 166 yards and the game's first two touchdowns on 24 totes. Kershner also recorded 12 tackles and four assists.

"Dusty Easterday did an excellent job running our offense and controlling the movement downfield," McBride said. "And



Adrian quarterback Blake Purnell looks for running room while the Jordan Valley Mustang's Dusty Easterday, in his role as linebacker, lines up for the hit. Photo submitted by Bob Radford.

on the defensive side of the ball, Kershner did a really good job in leading us in tackles and assists."

Jordan Valley rolled up 354 yards on the ground, and 442 yards total offense.

"I was really proud of our offensive line; we averaged 6.9 yards a carry against a really tough team," McBride said.

The game was a see-saw affair

to that point, with both quarterbacks waging a personal battle.

Blake Purnell threw three touchdown passes and ran for two more scores as Adrian played their season opener.

Purnell's fired a 26-yard scoring strike to David Stones in the first quarter then ran nine yards for a TD in the second quarter to put Adrian ahead, 16-14. Another six-yard scoring play to Daniel

Lode pushed the Antelopes out front again, 24-22, later in the quarter.

Purnell had 269 yards through the air and another 132 on the ground. Stones finished with 117 yards on six catches, while Lode counted two TD receptions among his five grabs for 97 yards.

Jeremy Price racked up 10 tackles and an interception to lead Adrian's defense.



Rimrock wins in coach's debut

Anna Cantrell dominated at the net Thursday, blocking 10 shots as Rimrock High School opened the volleyball season with a win over Gem State Adventist in Caldwell.

Cantrell served three aces and smacked two kills in an 18-25, 25-12, 25-15, 25-22 victory over the Jaguars.

"We lost our first set and came back and won the next three," first-year coach Hailey Fuquay said. "The team played very hard, and I was very pleased."

The match marked Fuquay's debut as the Raiders' third head coach in as many seasons.

Jackie Thurman added five kills, four blocks and three aces for the Raiders.

Gem State was paced by four kills and three blocks from Jessie Lawson, and two kills and two blocks by Sarah Maine.

Sports

Huskies repeat volleyball win over Gem State



The Marsing High School volleyball team shut down Gem State Adventist again in three straight games last week, winning 25-20, 25-19 and 25-23 to go to 2-0 in non-conference play.

Overall points leader for the

evening was senior Kim Garza, with 18 points, five assists and an ace. Senior Alma Marcial had four aces and scored 13 points. Peyton Kinney racked up six digs and an assist and senior Mayra Rodriguez had an all-round day

with three kills, three digs, four aces and seven points. Junior Kacie Salove had five assists, one dig and four points during the series.

The Huskies played their first 2A Western Idaho Conference

match at home against Nampa Christian on Tuesday after press time.

They'll play on the road at Cole Valley Christian on Thursday, then return to host New Plymouth next Tuesday.

Trojan volleyball looks toward Vale after pair of losses

Team loses against Melba, Weiser

The Homedale High School volleyball team is still hunting for its first win of the season, coming off losses to Melba and Weiser.

Weiser beat Homedale three straight on Sept. 10, despite an outstanding effort by Kindra Galloway, who totaled 14 assists. The Wolverines took the first Snake River Valley conference

game of the season away from the Trojans 25-12, 25-10 and 25-21.

Homedale lost in a four-game non-conference series to Melba on Sept. 8, 25-20, 17-25, 25-11 and 25-22. Carmen Zatica led the Homedale side with seven kills. Megan Quintana had six aces and Galloway five assists.

Homedale coach David Hann takes a positive stance on the season thus far.

"We are having a blast!" he wrote in an e-mail response. "The girls are working hard and making progress. We have been

improving with each game."

The second game in the series against Melba was a bright spot, too.

"We were able to get a set win against Melba," he said, "which we haven't done in a while. Our passing is greatly improved, and we are pretty close to eliminating 'free-balls' to the opposing team."

Moving into the match against Weiser, Hann said the team's hitting sparked as well as defense stepping up the pace.

"As long as we are improving

with each practice and contest we are feeling that it is taking us closer to our team goal," he said. "Yes, we might struggle at times, but that will only make us better down the road."

Hann also extended thanks to the community for its support, saying the players looked sharp in their new warm-ups.

The Trojans hosted Parma on Monday, and faced a league match against Payette on the road, Tuesday, both games after deadline.

Looking ahead, the Homedale



volleyball team will host Vale tomorrow in a non-conference match, before heading to Cole Valley Christian on Saturday.

— MML

Mustangs bank on seniors for another run to State playoffs

he Jordan Valley High School football team is looking to reach the next level in 2009.

Led by six seniors, including three All-High Desert League selections from a year ago, the Mustangs are off to a 2-0 start with victories over Pine Eagle and Adrian.

"This core of seniors has great leadership skills," third-year coach Tim McBride said. "We should have a good run at the league title and get into the playoffs."

Based on McBride's preseason analysis of the HDL, the Mustangs have cleared one of the biggest hurdles on the road to a league championship after their 46-38 victory over Adrian on Friday in Jordan Valley. He sees Crane as the other big test for Jordan Valley this season.

backer and a second-team running back a year ago.

"Bryce is a very inspirational leader and a hard-hitting player," McBride said.

Easterday is another hard-nosed player who has moved into the offensive backfield after earning first-team All-HDL at guard in 2008. He was also a second-teamer for defensive linemen.

"Dusty is an extremely hard hitter, and he will run the ball hard," McBride said.

A second-teamer at defensive back a year ago, 6-0, 170-pound cornerback Brandon Mackenzie also has been tabbed to see time at quarterback. Easterday threw the majority of passes Friday against Adrian, though.

"Brandon is a very versatile athlete, and we will use him in several positions," McBride said. "We are looking for him to be the leader on the offensive side of the ball."

Jordan Valley has more than 20 players out for football this season, but lost many to graduation in the spring, including two-way lineman Koehl Trautman.

But McBride gained the participation of two seniors this season in offensive ends Elias Cline (5-10, 160) and Sonny Mackenzie (6-1, 140), both of whom didn't play as juniors.

The Mustangs' assistant coach this season is Ben Williams.

Trojan Fall Sports

FOOTBALL

Varsity
Friday, Sept. 18, home vs. Parma, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 17 at Parma, 7 p.m.

SOCCER

Girls' soccer
Tuesday, Sept. 22, home vs. Payette, 4:30 p.m.

Boys' soccer
Thursday, Sept. 17, home vs. Nampa, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 22, home vs. Payette, 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 17, home vs. Vale, Ore., 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19 at Cole Valley Christian Tournament
Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Fruitland, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity A
Thursday, Sept. 17, home vs. Vale, Ore., 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Fruitland, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity B
Thursday, Sept. 17, home vs. Vale, Ore., 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Fruitland, 5 p.m.

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Sports

Coach expects season of growth in girls' soccer

Trojans lose eight seniors from successful 2008 team

As the man who originated a soccer program and has spent time as a counselor, David Correa knows a teachable moment when he sees one.

With a slew of freshmen and sophomores on the move through the Homedale High School girls' soccer schedule, Correa may have a season full of teachable moments.

"We have a somewhat taxing learning curve," Correa said. "The sport of soccer is complex and takes time to master. However, I am confident that my team will show a significant growth from now until the end of the season."

"I'm confident that the team will respond in a positive manner to the challenges of the season, and I'm convinced that this group of ladies will meet their personal goals for the season."

Only two of the 17 players on the Trojans' roster are seniors — forward Jessica Eubanks and defender Amalia Cardenas, both of whom have been installed as team captains. They are holdovers from a team that finished third in the 3A Snake River Valley conference a year ago, behind eventual state champion Fruitland and Payette, which finished third at State.

"Both Jessica Eubanks and Amalia Cardenas understand the situation and have embraced the challenge to lead the team and help develop the next group of soccer players," the second-year girls' coach said.

Correa's first season at the helm for the Lady Trojans was the last for eight charter members of the program. He moved over after five years of coaching a boys' team that he helped found.

Although she's only a 10th-grader, returning defender Aubrey Nash could join Eubanks and Cardenas in a leadership role this season.

"Aubrey has matured so much as a player," Correa said. "She is solid on defense and quick to initiate the attack. Aubrey is a leader on the team; a player with a contagious winning attitude."

The drive of the three key returners could be crucial during a rebuilding phase for the Trojans, who are one year removed from a pair of victories in the 3A District III Tournament.

"Our biggest weakness would be our inexperience," Correa said. "Many of our players have not played soccer at a competitive level. Many of them are new to the game, and others have just a year or two in the sport. This in itself is a problem easy to fix; it just takes time."

"This is a group of ladies who want to learn and want to get

better. I have witnessed the rapid growth they have shown just from the beginning of the season. I'm optimistic to what the future will bring to these ladies and to the program."

In addition to newcomers, there is at least one player in a new position. Junior Brenda Macias returns to the squad, but now will be the anchor of the defense in goal.

"Her determination and ability to read the opponent's attack make her very effective in that position," Correa said. "Brenda is a player who enjoys a challenge and remains calm in stressful situations."

Other returning players include junior midfielder/defender Lucia



Dave Correa

Vega and sophomores Kylie Kushlan (midfield), Ashley Leslie (midfield, defense), Norma Bautista (midfield) and Jessica Parker (forward).

There are five freshmen joining the program this season: Midfielders Elizabeth Albor, Katia Rios, Valeria Garcia and Dayara Garcia and forward Gabby Nash. Defender Lucia Ortiz, a junior, steps onto the field for the first time for Homedale, while sophomore midfielders Justine Calzacorta and Adriana Albor also have embarked on rookie campaigns.

"Our strengths are our youth, courage and our determination to get better day by day," Correa said. "There are some good natural athletes in this group. The girls are aware that due to our inexperience we need to put that extra effort into everything we do and view this process as an investment for the duration of the season and for the future."

— JPB

✓ Trojans: Offensive line key in Homedale win; Milk Jug up next

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No biggie.

Four plays later, Ryska found his favorite target on a 19-yard scoring play to put Homedale up for good, 27-20, with a 1 minute,

55 seconds left in the quarter.

That score was set up by Corta's 47-yard reception and a 15-yard personal foul on Vale for a horse collar at the end of the play.

Although the big plays weren't

necessarily planned, Johnson made sure Ryska was ready to pull the trigger whenever the quarterback saw Corta isolated on a Vale defensive back.

"It's a set play, but it's a read by Ryan," Holtry said. "He reads the corner, and the corner tells him where he's going to throw the ball."

And, with time given to him by his offensive line, Ryska threw the ball — a lot — to Corta, whose father, Larry, was a state champion with the Trojans in the 1980s and had a front-row seat to his son's exploits Friday as part of the chain gang.

Trey Corta — who also had 47 yards on five rushes — hauled in seven passes for 210 yards on a night when the Trojans weren't expecting to have the opportunity to go vertical.

But when the Vale cornerback opted to play heads-up on the speedy sophomore, it was a gamble that Johnson — whose nickname as Vallivue's state championship-winning quarterback a decade ago was "gunslinger" — was all too happy to take advantage of.

"On film, we were thinking more we were going to hit more of the slants because of the cover-three zone (defense)," Holtry said. "But they went lock a lot more than we thought they were going to."

"And when they're in lock, you've got Trey going up the sidelines one-on-one. It's pretty good odds."

Although Corta is speedy and Ryska has developed a quick release, Johnson said that the play of the offensive line — left tackle Cassidy Cook, left guard Dylan Kushlan, center Mark Williams, right guard Bodie Hyer and right

Trojans take on Panthers in 10th Milk Jug Game

Homedale High School football fans will get a double dose of drama Friday night at Deward Bell Stadium.

In addition to the 7 p.m. game serving as Homecoming, it also marks the 10th installment of the Milk Jug Game rivalry with Parma.

The Trojans haven't hoisted the milk can since a 31-18 win over the Panthers in 2006, but hold a 6-3 edge in the series against their former 2A Western Idaho Conference rivals.

The Panthers, coached by former Trojans leader Greg Asbury, won the 2A state championship a year ago and have won the past two Milk Jug tilts.

Parma is 3-0 this season and has yet to give up a point. The Panthers blasted Nyssa, Ore.,



70-0 on Friday after beating Butte County 44-0 on Sept. 4 and opening the year with a narrow 7-0 victory over Payette.

tackle Aaron Proferes — was crucial to giving the quarterback the time needed to throw downfield.

"Vale tonight went from a three-front to a four-front and our offensive line did an outstanding job of communicating, and that kind of made me look better than what it really was. But they did a heck of a job tonight," said Johnson, whose cerebral approach and eyeglasses may earn him another nickname — The Professor.

The defense did its part to limit the big plays for Vale. The Vikings went toe-to-toe with Homedale in the first half primarily by throwing haymakers — such as Drew Torrey's 74-yard TD run up the gut and Kyle Barras' 87-yard kickoff return. Barras' play gave

the Vikings a 14-13 edge.

But Vale's scoring vanished as defensive lineman Dylan Kushlan and linebacker Jake Tolmie — both of whom come from a Homedale football lineage — harassed the Vikings' skill players and linebacker Alex Mereness (seven tackles) and defensive back Levi Elsberry (five stops) piled up the stops.

Vale tied the game, 20-20, on a one-yard plunge by Will DeVos, but wouldn't score again outside of another one-yard quarterback sneak by Barras in the third.

The Trojans' defense gave up only 111 yards in the second half, including 107 to Barras.

— JPB

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Friday, Sept. 18 vs. American Falls at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity

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Junior varsity B

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Sports

Homedale JV defense shuts down Vale; record at 3-0

Nineteen unanswered points carried the Homedale High School junior varsity football team to its third victory of the season Thursday.

Zac Lowder picked off three passes, and the Trojans’ defense created five turnovers in a 26-10 non-conference win on the road against Vale, Ore.

“These kids are very excited, and they played their hearts out,”

Homedale JV coach Chris Wright said.

The Vikings owned a 10-7 lead after the first 12 minutes, but the Trojans’ defense tightened the rest of the way.

On the other side of the ball, quarterback Matt Hetrick found his groove.

“Matt Hetrick did an outstanding job running the option and passing the ball,” Wright said. “He

got beat up a bit, but he kept going hard the entire game.”

Hetrick completed half of his 14 attempts for 188 yards. He hooked up with Alan Kennedy on a 70-yard touchdown play and also threw a scoring strike to Lowder, who finished with 99 yards on two catches.

Homedale rolled up 297 yards total offense, with Calvin Black turning in an efficient 61-yard

rushing performance that included two touchdowns. One of Black’s TDs was highlighted by a down-field block from Lowder.

Danny Magdaleno led the ground attack with 67 yards on 12 carries.

Theron Perkins was the leading tackler with seven stops, while Timmy Scott had five tackles and a fumble recovery. Trevor Lootens also fell on a fumble for a defense

that limited Vale to 184 yards.

“Trevor Lootens did an excellent job of forcing the quarterback out of the pocket and into bad throws,” Wright said. “He also disrupted running lanes, forcing backs into the middle of the defense where our flow was.”

The Trojans (3-0 overall) travel to Parma on Thursday night for their final non-conference game of the season.

Raiders rumble past Ramblers

The Ricardo Araujo show ignited Rimrock High School’s hard-fought football win over Cascade on Friday.

Araujo accounted for four touchdowns and about 75 percent of the Raiders’ offensive output in a 34-26 victory in Bruneau.

The senior quarterback rushed 20 times for 228 yards and completed 10 of 16 passes for 177 yards as coach Jim Clark’s squad racked up 552 yards total offense.

Rimrock (2-1 overall) plays host to Notus at 7 p.m. Friday in another eight-man contest.

Araujo’s longest run of the night was a 32-yard scoring jaunt to give Rimrock a 12-0 lead in the first quarter against the

Ramblers.

Cascade played catch-up throughout the second half, but Araujo scored on runs of eight, two and 10 yards to keep the visitors at bay.

Nate Black got the scoring started with a five-yard run in the opening quarter for Rimrock. He finished with 34 yards on six carries, while Francisco Garcia rolled up 96 yards on five attempts — a 19.2 yards-per-carry average. Billy Smith was Araujo’s favorite aerial target, catching five passes for 83 yards. Allie Pennington led the defense with eight solo tackles, while Brian Simper turned in seven solo tops and an assist, picked off a pass and recovered two fumbles.

HHS soccer ran tough road

The Homedale High School girls’ soccer team endured a brutal opening to its 3A Snake River Valley conference season.

The Trojans (0-4 overall, 0-3 3A SRV) played their first three conference games on the road between Sept. 4 and Thursday, losing 9-0 to Payette (Sept. 4), 6-0 to McCall (Sept. 8) and 12-0 to Fruitland (Thursday).

“Needless to say, last week’s results have taken their toll on the team,” coach David Correa said. “However, they have provided us with valuable information about ourselves. We are ... taking full advantage of this learning opportunity to correct our mistakes.”

While Payette and Fruitland had similar success in both halves against Homedale, the Trojans limited McCall to just one goal after halftime. Heading into Monday’s conference home opener against Weiser, which was played after press time, Homedale had been outscored 34-0 in its first four games, including a 7-0 non-conference loss to Nampa in the season opener.

“We understand the progress of the team will happen gradually,” Correa said. “As the season progresses, we will start settling more on the field and the younger players will gain more confidence and experience in the sport.”

Marsing sunk by Pirates in non-conference battle

Against the skills and experience of the Payette Pirates, the Marsing High School footballers came away bruised after a 46-6 loss Friday.

The game — which will likely be the toughest the team faces until their Oct. 22A Western Idaho Conference home date with Nampa Christian — saw offense shut down and defense overrun. Payette held Marsing to just 66 yards in 25

attempts rushing, and passing to 1-for-13 for just seven yards.

Marsing’s sole touchdown came on a fumble recovery by Nathan Danner, junior runningback and linebacker, Huskies coach Scott Bryant said. Danner had a second fumble recovery, but lost it on an inadvertent whistle call-that-wasn’t.

The Pirates, who saw almost all their starters return this year,

should be a team to be reckoned with in 3A SRV conference play, Bryant said. For his own squad, he wanted to see the offense get up to speed.

“We need to get back to work and get the offense clicking,” he said. “The defense has been on the field too much.”

Even with the numbers of players on the Huskies roster who play both ways, the exhaustion

factor of hammering away on defense against a fast team for long stretches doesn’t do the offense any favors, he said.

Hopefully, Marsing’s roster woes will improve today with the newest batch of grades. Bryant has had to work around four ineligible players and the injury to starting lineman Ty Shippy. Shippy’s collarbone injury sidelined the 250-pound senior for two games,

and he was set to return to practice Monday. Losing him, even temporarily, was a blow, the first year coach said.

“That’s a big difference, losing him on our line,” Bryant said. “He’s the intimidation factor.”

Marsing will travel to Glenns Ferry to face American Falls on Friday in its last non-conference game before opening the 2A WIC season at New Plymouth on Sept. 25.

Antelopes serve opening win vs. JV

The Adrian High School volleyball team drew a strong test out of the gate Friday on the road in Jordan Valley.

Madison Shira answered with 13 kills and seven aces as the Antelopes outlasted their archrivals, 16-25, 25-18, 25-20, 19-25, 15-8, in the 1A High Desert League opener for both squads.

“This was a very good first match for us,” Adrian coach Aimee Goss said. “We are trying some different lineups this year and waiting to see who really steps up to the plate, and so I was pleased with the efforts from

each player on the team.”

The Antelopes were impressive from the service line. Brittney Phelps led the way with 12 aces, while Andrea Shenk and Madison Purnell served five apiece.

Purnell notched 11 assists, and Shenk added nine kills.

Chris Elsner was making her debut as the Mustangs’ coach.

“We played very well against Adrian, like I said before, we will step up and play,” Elsner said. “We don’t have much height for a lot of kills, but we were able to return the ball and hustle, and our serving was

very good.

“We have some things to work on, and it was a loss, but we are starting to come more together as a team.”

AnnMarie Eiguren served for 26 points to lead the Mustangs, while Haley Hebison kicked in 27 with three aces. Ashley Hebison recorded eight assists, and Shelly Payne had three kills.

Jordan Valley (0-2 overall, 0-1 HDL) continues the league season at home Friday against Harper. The Antelopes (1-0, 1-0) are entered in the Borah junior varsity tournament Saturday in Boise.

Poker tournament raises funds for HHS football

Tickets are now available for a Texas Hold ’Em poker tournament to benefit the Homedale High School football team.

The tournament will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 25, at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., in Homedale.

Tickets cost \$30 for the tournament, which is being sponsored by the Homedale Trojans Athletic Association. There will be an re-buy option, too. Several prizes are planned.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call Trojans football coach Matt Holtry at 412-7398.

Raiders cross country gets ready to ramble in 2009

Rimrock cross country is starting from scratch this year, head coach Kermit Tate said in an e-mail to the Owyhee Avalanche last week.

Four runners, three girls and a boy, came out for the team this year, and three are new to the sport, Tate said.

“Stephanie Bauer joined us this year,” Tate noted. “She has little experience with competitive running, but she’s smart, works hard

and has one of the best natural running strides I’ve ever seen. Once she puts some miles behind her, she could be very good.” Bauer is a senior.

Joining Bauer is junior Jessie Cavanaugh, another first-time runner.

“Cavanaugh is a tough athlete,” Tate said. “She’s strong and is very coachable. Her practice-session times would put her in the middle of the pack right now, but she’s

going to improve by leaps and bounds during the season.”

The Raiders have a secret weapon of sorts, too, in the form of former Boise district runner Katie Johnson, sophomore.

“Katie Johnson is our best and most experienced runner,” Tate said. “She last did cross country in the Boise district, but was kind of burned out on it when she got here. She’s rediscovered the fun this season. Her best times in

practice would have placed her in the top five at the New Plymouth Invitational.” Johnson has been a competitor at State 1A track for Rimrock for the past two years.

The final newcomer is male competitor sophomore Cody Bauer, brother to Stephanie.

“Cody Bauer is our only guy. He has no previous experience, but shows a lot of potential,” Tate said. “He’s been hampered by knee pain, so his training has been

slowed drastically. Once he gets his legs under him, he could be a force to be reckoned with.”

Rimrock Raiders XC schedule

- 9/17 Mustang Invite, HSB
- 9/26 Bob Firman Invite, Eagle Island State Park
- 10/1 Rusty Fender Classic, CJ Strike
- 10/15 Mountain Home Invite, Canyon Cove golf course
- 10/21 Dist. III 1A/2A

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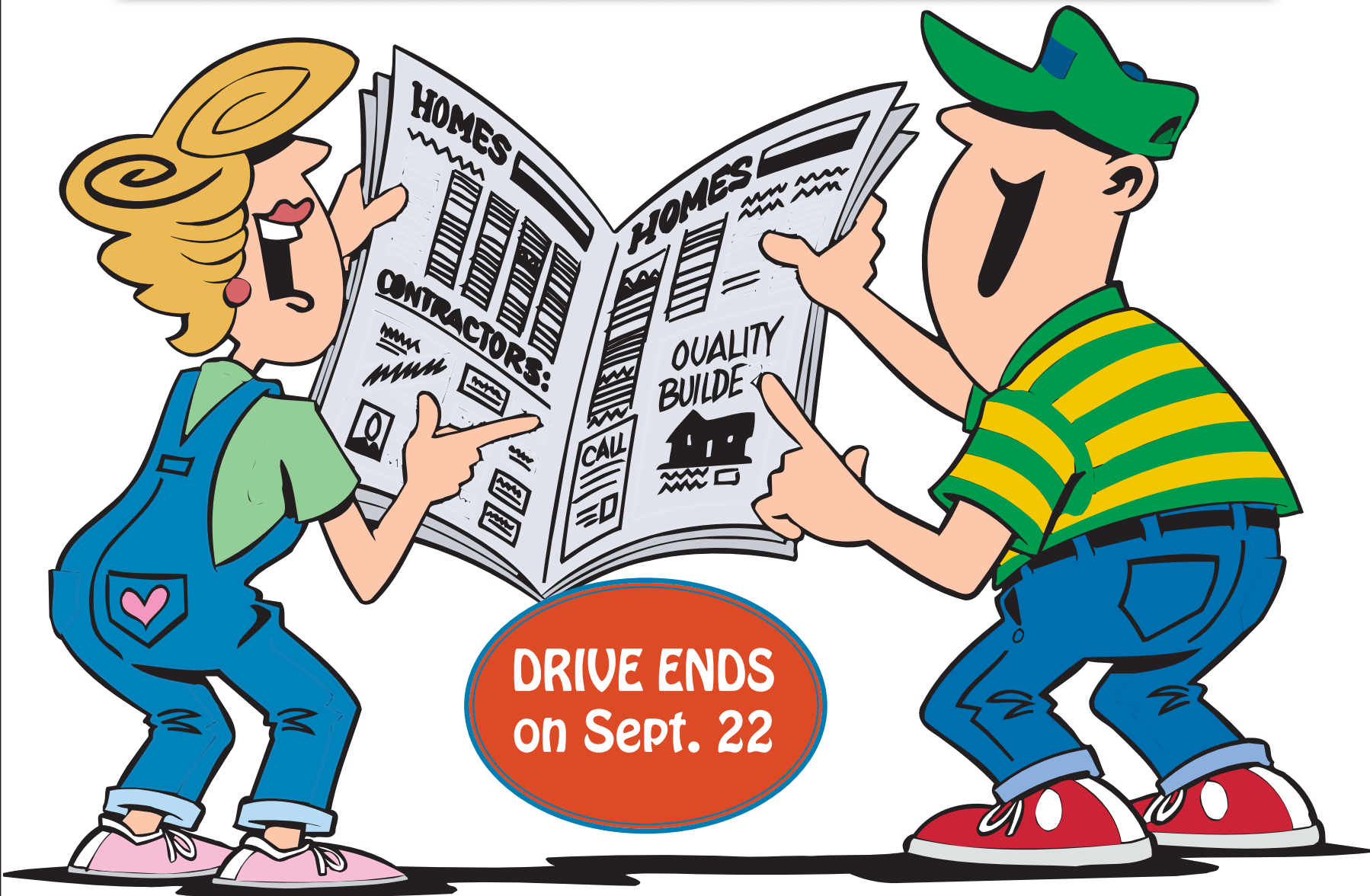
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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 19, 1984

City accepts insurance; discusses airport, bicyclists

At a meeting of the Homedale City Council last Wednesday, Blaine Insurance Co. was awarded the contract to carry the city’s insurance with the lowest bid of \$5,000,000 umbrella of \$8,344.

A representative of JUB Engineers, Dave Curtis, explained a letter received by the city from the State Department of Health & Welfare, Division of Environment, regarding sewer lagoons. Curtis recommended setting up a meeting with the State officials which was tentatively scheduled for Sept. 24 at 7pm at City Hall and confirmation would follow his contact with their office.

The Homedale Rod & Gun Club applied to the city for rental of the small park by the river in Block A. City Attorney Gary Morgan agreed to research the legal aspects of the proposal and report later.

Jim Evans, Manger of the Homedale Airport, made a presentation for the application of a grant by the city for improvements to the airport. He stated that for the grant of \$800,000 the city would have to contribute 10 percent or \$80,000. Evans suggested that this amount could be raised from furnishing labor and that business could help with donations.

In further business, Dan Murphy expressed concern for bike traffic on the city sidewalks and the danger of injure it poses, especially for senior citizens. It was the decision of the council to post “No bicycle riding on sidewalk” signs where appropriate and request that city police issue citations if necessary. Police Chief Allen Bidwell said that he had been aware of the bike problem and thought the signs may be an effective deterrent. He also recommended that the council pass an ordinance prohibiting U-turns in the city streets.

Trojan girls win in invitational tourney

In the Nyssa Invitational Volleyball Tournament held last Saturday at Nyssa, the Homedale Varsity volleyball team emerged with the top standing in matches between Middleton, Payette and Nyssa.

In the round-robin games the results were Homedale against Middleton, 15-12 won, 10-15 lost, 15-5 won. Kellee Patterson high scorer (10 pts). Against Payette, 15-10 won and 15-12 won. Pam Kubosumi, high scorer (8 pts). With Nyssa, 13-15 lost, 15-1 won, and 15-12 won. Shannon Nash, high scorer (11 pts).

In the Junior Varsity matches it was Homedale against Middleton, 15-3 lost, 15-7 won, 15-13 lost. Against Nyssa, 15-2 lost, 15-12 won, 15-2 lost. With Payette, 15-2 won and 15-4 won. The overall JV high scorer was Michelle Freund with 34 pts. and 98 percent accuracy.

Grand View man elected to legion post

Harold Collett of Grand View was elected a National Vice Commander of The American Legion at its recent convention in Salt Lake City. He is one of five national Vice Commanders elected Sept. 5, 1984, and he will serve in this capacity until the 1985 National Convention to be held in New Orleans.

Collett is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is a farmer and rancher at Grand View.

First fall meeting

Bethel 31, Job’s Daughters, Homedale, held its first fall meeting on Sept. 5 with Honored Queen Sharon Huter presiding. Reports of summer activities included Sunshine Committee, Danita Orr; Grand Session in Caldwell and Supreme Session in Portland, Ore., Hattie Titmus; visit to Bob Huff’s cabin on Owyhee Reservoir, Debbie Marmon; Masonic Lodge food booth at Owyhee County Fair, LeeAnn Brackin.

Sabrina Betts was installed inner guard and Tina Doughty, Past Honored Queen, as outer guard. Becky Rye gave librarian’s report, “My Friend.” Members voted to sell Christmas wreaths again this year with the price the same as last year.

50 years ago

September 17, 1959

Heavy rain deluges city, floods basements

Bert Adams, Owyhee Heights, who keeps an account of the rainfall in this area, reported to the Chronicle office Tuesday that .10 inches of rain fell in June, none in July, and an estimated 2 inches fell in August. This included .9 inches on August 20th. The hail that fell August 20 was too large to measure in the gauge but Mr. Adams estimated that 1.8 inches of rain and hail fell that day. .20 inches had fallen earlier to make the estimated 2 inches. This hailstorm struck the Ridgeview and Owyhee Heights communities, but missed Homedale.

In readings the mornings of September 13, 14 and 15 it was found that .20, .50 and .60 inches of rain respectively had fallen for a total of 1.3 inches to date this month.

The heavy rainstorms which started Saturday evening and have continued off and on for the past few days have flooded some of the local business house basements.

Water backed up almost to the door of the bank when the gutters, already swollen with rain water, overflowed about 10 a.m. Monday.

Basements of the Cone Café, Martin Drug store, Bicandi’s and Willis Electric had water standing in them. The Willis Electric is holding a water damage sale during the next week to sell appliances stored in the basement when water ran in and covered the floor Monday morning.

Irrigation board discusses cloud seeding project

Ted Crosby, Spokane, Wash., a representative of the North American Weather Consultants and Keith Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah, meteorologist, met with the south and north boards of control at the Gem District office September 11 to discuss a cloud seeding project.

The board decided to negotiate a contract to establish and operate a cloud seeding project in the Owyhee Project Drainage Basin.

Requirements of the board were that the operation would have close supervision, and would begin October 1 in remote areas insuring that unharvested crops would not be damaged; the overall operations would begin November 15; 25 generators would be used if suitable locations could be found; if Nevada joins in the project that the boards would receive 10% discount on the same months of operation; and that the boards would receive monthly a forecast and progress report on the operations.

The tentative date of October 10 was set to the end the irrigation season. The season will not continue longer than October 15.

South board members present were Forrest Thompson, manager; Ray Pershall, Marsing, chairman; Frank Motzko, Marsing, and Claude Eachus, Don Parker and Ed Parr, directors.

Owyhee Phone Co. may extend line to Jordan Valley

A much talked about telephone service to Jordan Valley, Ore., may be a reality in the near future. Negotiations are under way between the Malheur Home Telephone company and the Owyhee Telephone company. The Malheur company now has a few phones in service in the area but the service is not as effective as it could be.

Harper Saunders, manager of the Owyhee Telephone company, said that plans were very premature in regard to the area of Jordan Valley and south to the Idaho-Nevada borders of southeastern Oregon, but the possibility of continuing a line to Jordan Valley is there.

New well water turned in mains

A city water improvement project started in January, 1957, was near completion last Wednesday when water from the new well was turned into the city mains for the first time, according to Warren Stimmel, watermaster.

This made it possible to turn off both old pumps for repairs. After repairs are completed these pumps will be kept ready for any emergency where more water is needed.

The water system now has a maximum pumping capacity of 1,000 gals per minute.

140 years ago

September 11, 1869

BORN. At Suisun Solano Co., California, August 20th to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Merrill (of Merrill Station, Jordan Valley, Oregon) a daughter.

At the Poorman mine, Sept. 1st, 1869, to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Phebey, a son.

THE STATESMAN accuses us of “deliberately appropriating sundry items of news” from its columns “without giving credit.” The Statesman “deliberately” shows an utter disregard for the principles of truth and veracity in making the accusation as our files will evidence that we have never taken anything from that paper without giving the proper credit; but do you do as much, you old sinner?

REVENUE. The total amount of property tax, for the present year, is \$43,147.44, of which sum the Sheriff collected and paid into the Treasury \$16,478.53, the Assessor, \$6,781.62, stricken off by order of the Board of Equalization, \$24.00, which leaves a balance on the delinquent list of \$19,863.29, of which amount over \$16,000 are taxed against mill owners, who refuse to pay, on the ground of excessive valuation, and they propose to contest the matter at the ensuing term of the District Court. Deducting this sum from the whole amount delinquent, it will be seen that there are less than \$3,000 properly delinquent, less by several thousand dollars than any former year.

WAGONTOWN PLACERS. There are several men at work on the new placers below Wagontown, although a scarcity of water at this time necessarily limits the hours of labor, yet all who have their claims open are making good wages. From one cent to a dollar to the pan can be obtained any place. The majority of the claim-holders, however, do not purpose working extensively until spring, when there will be an abundance of water in the Jordan and its tributaries to ground-sluice the whole face of the country thereabouts. Good prospects are also reported on Dutch Flat, four or five miles below the Wagontown district, and there are also several men at work there.

THE INTELLECTUAL proprietor of Wagontown, Tom Wall, was in town this week. The last we saw of him he was going down the street with a 20-gallon keg of lager on his shoulder; he does this to save paying toll. He authorized us to give him as authority concerning the richness of the mines in his section, but if there was any fighting to be done, to do it our self. Upon calmly considering the matter in all its beauty and bearings we have concluded to respectfully decline.

THE TURF. By a reference to our advertisements it will be seen that some sport on the turf is in expectancy. Tom Wall, Jim Hays, and Shumaker, have made a race to take place on the 19th inst., over the Wagontown track, between their respective nags. This will doubtless be an exciting and closely contested race, as each animal has its backers. The main purse, put up proportionately by the owners of the racers, is \$300; distance, 350 yards.

FLINT. Messrs. Dan. Edwards, Swart & Co. have leased Black’s Mill, at Flint, and intend running it on Twilight ore. This is a good mine; the rock is said to be very rich.

CATHERINE CREEK. Col. Jennings is now engaged in hauling his vegetables and grain to market. He brought in one day this week one thousand pounds of tomatoes, and he says that amount is not a “drop in the bucket” to what is left yet on hand. The Col. has an excellent ranch on Catherine creek, and it is a safe bet that it will produce more vegetables or grain to the acre (rule out grasshoppers) than any portion of the world outside of Idaho. It is an indisputable fact that in every district of this Territory, where any attention has been paid to farming, its products have been enormous. Idaho potatoes are superior in quality and flavor to those raised anywhere.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Rush’s desertion to the dark side

I felt a tremor in the Earth ... Rush Limbaugh joined the Dark Side. He is a spokesman for the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS). It was like finding out your brother is a cross dresser!

Why does it matter? It probably doesn’t to most people, but whether you like him or not you could always find out what the conservatives were thinking. He was the balancing act for the liberals’ Sen. Ted Kennedy. Think about it, how would Dan Rather feel if Sen. Kennedy voted to eliminate the death tax or said a kind word about capitalism?

When I heard Rush’s commercial for HSUS I had a *déjà vu* of Ted Turner’s donation to the Audubon Society years ago. I remember thinking at the time that Ted, one of American’s richest men, wanted to change his image. He was widely known as a greedy, pompous, southern redneck clown. This, the man who invented CNN! His irritating personality overrode his electronic contribution, and I think it hurt his feelings. But he had the money to buy an image-lift.

He chose the politically correct cause of “environmentalism” and the buffalo became his symbol. Ted Turner is a smart man. To show his change of heart he made a substantial donation to the Audubon Society. They, the Society, who I’m guessing, previously wouldn’t have stained their shoes on his carpet suddenly became his sycophantic supporter and proclaimed him an “environmentalist!”

It is possible that Rush is feeling lonely and has that same need to be “liked” as Ted. We all want people to like us. I just wish he’d looked into HSUS a little deeper, but he has a kitten named Pumpkin and it gives him comfort. He was vulnerable.

I just wish he’d asked his listeners before he fell for the pitch. He would have discovered that HSUS has an anti-livestock farming, anti-meat eating, anti-circus animal, anti-zoo, anti-hunting, anti-biomedical research, anti-pet breeding and, it would seem logical, eventually, an anti-pet owning policy as soon as they gain control.

One of the reasons that there is such resentment in the ANTI-HSUS forces is because HSUS co-opted the name “humane society” from the REAL locally operated humane society animal shelters across the country with whom HSUS has no affiliation. Despite their advertising and fundraising propaganda, the HSUS spends only a pittance of their soiled graft helping those who actually do the hands-on care of unwanted or abused animals.

Does Rush know the HSUS is a lumbering giant? It is a bloated bag of money-changers, a grotesque sugar daddy pouring money into lobbying, litigation and fundraising, while disingenuously holding up photos of cute sad-eyed kittens and puppies, as if the money you sent to HSUS would actually help them. Note: If you want to donate to the real cause, give to your local animal shelter.

Rush, imagine your kitten, Pumpkin, is in a jail with other kittens and puppies and HSUS is the Crocodile jailer. Say a conservative animal-loving talk show host comes in with a giant plate of turkey and dressing for the prisoners.

“I’LL make sure these cute little orphans get it,” says the Crocodile, smiling his toothy smile.

“Thank you so much,” says Rush ... but Pumpkin knows better. elrushbo@eibnet.com

— *Can’t get enough Baxter? Visit his Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features, merchandise and his latest book, “The World According to ... Baxter Black Quips, Quirks & Quotes”.*

Joe Aman, Publisher

From the back office Too much misinformation



Recently this newspaper received copies of assessments on each of the properties listed in the proposed Local Improvement District (LID).

Homedale city fathers have been pushing for this tax-based project for several years in one form or another, and have come up with a plan to put in new sidewalks and decorative street lamps in a part of downtown Homedale, including portions of Idaho, Owyhee and Wyoming Avenues, and streets inclusive of 1st Street East, Main Street, and 1st Street West, one block north and one block south of Idaho Avenue.

The mayor and president of the chamber of commerce have been making the rounds among local businesses, seeking endorsement of the formation of the proposed LID. But they’re using miscalculations and erroneous assessment costs to sell the plan.

The real concern here is that these folks know the calculations of interest and payments are wrong, and consequently the loan amount, which includes interest and principal over 10 years, is in error, as are the monthly payment amounts. The interest would be more than double that shown on the assessment sheets.

The mayor admitted last week that the owners of the exempt property cannot be forced to pay their portion, hence these figures have a potential of raising the individual parcel costs more than 25 percent.

The entire project is expected to cost about \$780,000, according to engineers’ figures. Grant money is to pay \$400,000 of this, leaving about \$380,000 to be paid by the owners of these 100 property parcels.

But are there really that many parcels that can be assessed? The proposed assessments include Homedale schools, COSSA, South Board of Control, American Legion, Senior Center, Terry Reilly Health Clinic, and others; and even the City of Homedale itself — all of which are exempt from any property assessments. (There’s a case law in which the court ruled, “A city was without authority to levy special assessments against its own property for the cost of local improvements” in an LID. [Reynard v. City

of Caldwell].) Owners of these exempt properties cannot vote on the LID, should the issue go to election.

These exempt properties total a proposed assessment of \$98,000 of the \$380,000. If the project should proceed without improvements to the exempted properties, the city would end up with a patch-quilt looking downtown, defeating the purpose of the plan. If the city fathers wish to complete the project as proposed, this 25 percent will be prorated on the rest of the property owners within the proposed district. So much for the estimates the city engineer has prepared.

It is obvious the city fathers have not scrutinized the engineers’ plans and estimates. One of the worst sidewalks downtown does not show as slated for replacement, based on the assessment sheets. In another instance, the city’s alley approach is being charged to the adjacent property owner. In reviewing all the sheets, this is the only city-owned approach to a street or alley being charged to a property owner.

Is this plan a good thing for Homedale? It depends on the goal of the visionaries. If it’s to simply beautify a few blocks of downtown with pretty street lamps and some new sidewalks, it’s probably a good thing. If the goal is to boost the economic well-being and financial strength of the local businesses, it lacks any substance; it won’t create any jobs, nor will it entice a lot of traffic to local businesses.

One thing is for certain: it will cut into the bottom line of many small businesses. Apparently the proponents of this plan don’t realize we’re in a recession.

Homedale could use many improvements. The city government itself needs to maintain the infrastructure much, much better than they do. That includes streets, alleys, storm drains, street cleaning, and more. If the council is so determined to improve the town, let’s see some effort by addressing some of their own responsibilities for which we’re already paying, before pulling another \$380,000 — plus 10 years’ worth of interest (an additional \$100,240) — from the business community.

Wayne Cornell

Not important ... *but possibly of interest*

A stainless steel family heirloom



The stainless steel dishpan has been in the family for more than 60 years. It is one of two identical pans acquired surplus at the end of World War II. The pan is oblong in shape with a handle at each end. It is about six inches deep and the same width at its widest point. It is long enough to easily handle a size 13 foot. It has a liquid capacity of about 2½ gallons.

I suspect the container isn’t really a dishpan. But that was its primary use at my parents’ home when I was a kid — one was used for washing the dishes and the identical one for rinsing. But that was only one of several ways it was utilized. It also was good for soaking a damaged toe or foot, the way I have used it recently.

But the memory of the stainless steel dishpan most deeply embedded in my mind involves my father — and popcorn.

When I was a kid, there was no such thing as ready-to-eat popcorn, microwave popcorn, or even air poppers. There were electric popcorn poppers that had their own hot plates for folks who wanted to do it themselves. But my father was a popcorn connoisseur. Connoisseurs did their popcorn the real old-fashioned way — in a cast iron skillet.

Almost every Saturday night, Dad would heat up the skillet, melt a couple of tablespoons of Crisco, add popcorn

kernels and put on a lid. When the corn started to pop it was important to give the skillet an occasional shake to keep the popped corn from burning. Dad would dump the finished product into the war surplus, stainless steel dishpan.

Father normally popped about three skillets worth of corn, which filled the dishpan about half way. Then he applied about a half a shaker of salt. The Crisco made the salt adhere nicely to the individual kernels. Part of the popped corn went into a glass bowl for other family members. But the majority stayed in the dishpan, which Dad held on his lap while he read a book or watched TV. As I said, Father loved popcorn.

So, I was soaking my toe and thinking of Dad, and wondering how many bushels of popcorn he ate out of the surplus stainless steel pan, plus all the other ways the pan has been used. What is remarkable is that despite all that wear and tear, the pan looks just like it did when I was a kid.

I turned the pan over. On the bottom is engraved “USN” and “The Vollrath Company.” The USN obviously stands for United State Navy. It made me wonder if the pan had ever gone to sea and if it had been used on some famous ship.

— See *Heirloom*, page 23

Commentary

Financial management Manageable mortgage helps maintain quality of life

Dear Dave,
I've heard you say that your mortgage payment shouldn't be more than 25 percent of your take-home pay. Does this figure include taxes and insurance, or just principal and interest?
— **Anonymous**

Dear Anonymous,
That figure includes taxes and insurance. Just remember, the whole idea is to make sure your house payment is manageable. You don't want to have so much money going toward your mortgage every month that you can't enjoy life or take care of your other financial responsibilities.
I figured out a long time ago that I've got more money when I don't have debt. It's a pretty simple formula, isn't it? If you want to build wealth, you have to

get out of the payment business. I don't beat people up for getting a 15-year, fixed-rate mortgage, but you don't want all of your income going toward your house payment, either. If half of what you make every month goes straight to the bank, you'll have less money for other stuff. Plus, after a while that great house will stop looking so great. It'll be a chain around your neck instead of a place you love to call home.
Don't try to figure out how much debt you can get into. Instead, figure out how much debt you can get out of!
— **Dave**

Dear Dave,
I've only got a high school education, and I'm stuck in a dead-end job. I've always been a hard worker, so the 70-hour weeks



don't bother me. However, I do miss getting to spend time with my kids. I feel like I'm missing out on their lives. Do you have any advice on how to change my situation?
— **Scott**

Dear Scott,
I think you've already solved a lot of the problem by realizing that you're like a mouse stuck in a wheel. You know you're not getting anywhere, and you're ready for things to change. Identifying the problem is a *huge*

step in solving the problem.
Now, mechanically and logistically, how do you make the change when you're handcuffed to a job that works you 70 hours a week? You've got a family to feed, so you can't just quit your job. But you *can* talk to your boss, and see if the company will back down on your hours a little bit. Let them know what's happening with your family, and that you'd like to take some classes and improve yourself and your value in the workplace.
But before you do any of that, you've got to have a definite direction in mind. The idea of making more money and working less isn't the answer. You need an in-depth, detailed game plan for where you want to be in the next three to five years and how to get there. It may involve going back

to school for some classes, or even getting a full-blown degree. If you identify your long-term goal in detail, it will lead you to some of the short-term goals that will help you arrive at your final destination.
The best book I've ever read on this kind of thing is *48 Days to the Work You Love* by Dan Miller. He's my all-time favorite career coach. He'll lay out the steps to discovering what it is you really love to do and how to get there.
God bless you, Scott!
— **Dave**

— *Dave Ramsey's Total Money Makeover LIVE! event will be simulcast at host locations throughout the country on Saturday from Atlanta. For more information visit www.daveramsey.com.*

Rammel comments, wolf hunt evoke controversy for Idaho

by Frank Priestley

The Sept. 1 opening of the first wolf season in more than 50 years, coupled with an off-the-cuff statement from a gubernatorial candidate, resulted in Idaho taking a beating in the national media not felt in several years.
Many of us don't care if the editors at the New York Times think Idaho is full of hicks, rubes and racists. We live here, and we know that's not true. But the outpouring of degrading messages on the newspaper's Web site, along with the snowball effect created by other forms of mass media, gives us reason for concern.
The biggest concern is a nationwide call to boycott Idaho potatoes. When the wolf season dates and quotas were set

in mid-August, the animal rights group Friends of Animals, based in Massachusetts, called for a boycott of Idaho potatoes. Then this week after gubernatorial candidate Rex Rammel made an asinine and threatening remark about President Barack Obama, the New York Times published an editorial and a column by Timothy Egan. The editorial suggested that Idaho's wolf hunt is misguided, premature and that the region's wolf population has not yet reached a sustainable level. Egan's column, which drew nearly 400 responses on the newspaper's Web site on the morning it ran, connected the anti-Obama rhetoric with wolf hunting and other long-held, negative outside perceptions about Idaho.
Idaho's Republican leadership denounced Rammel's comments. "Reckless and inflammatory statements like these gravely damage confidence in the political process and the good citizens who serve the public. As governor, as an Idaho Republican and as a citizen of our state, I reject and condemn this kind of rhetoric," Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said. "There is no place for it in Idaho."
Joking about shooting the president or anyone for that matter isn't funny. It's poor taste. Here's a sample of some of the comments received on the NYT Web site:
"Idaho seems to be an attractive venue for the stupid."
"BOYCOTT IDAHO POTATOES"
"Does anyone know about an organized boycott of all products/services coming out of Idaho, including tourism (even these yahoos must be able to make more than potatoes). We need a list of EVERYTHING coming from Idaho, and a major campaign against them, including, for example, any fast food restaurants (e.g., McDonalds) that buy Idaho potatoes."
"I had a boss who flew into Boise, considering it for a new plant. He spent one night there. The plant was opened in Arizona."

"Idahoans like Rex Rammel should know that people have a choice when they shop for potatoes and onions. Boycotts are an easy and peaceful way to communicate a zero tolerance policy when it comes to violence-against-Obama-speech, and the hatred that lies beneath such 'humor.'"
If you want to know more about Idaho's wolf population, seek out a credible source like the Idaho Department of Fish and Game or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — not an East Coast newspaper or a candidate vying for political office. In spite of what the New York Times' editors think, it's clearly a stretch to argue that allotting 220 tags will have much if any consequence on our overall wolf population. In our opinion it's unlikely that all of the 220 tags will be filled. We believe there should be more tags, but it's clearly a hot political and emotional issue. With the number of deep-pocketed animal rights groups out there ready to file lawsuits, it's a miracle we got a hunt started at all. We hope that hunting wolves makes them more wary of humans and helps keep them away from livestock.
Although it's an even bigger stretch of logic to think a potato boycott will change how Idaho manages its wolf population, this kind of media attention could be detrimental to the potato industry, which creates in excess of \$700 million in farm gate revenue each year and generates millions more in total revenue that thousands of Idaho families depend on. This turn of events was a gut-punch for Idaho's image. We hope it doesn't deliver a similar blow to the state's economy. Idaho exports 73 percent of its agricultural products. We need to remember that those folks out there who don't always agree with our way of thinking are also our customers. We need to be able to continue to hunt wolves. We also need to keep a civil tongue.
— *Frank Priestley is president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.*

Letter to the editor Pay attention to video rentals to protect yourself

Citizens of Homedale, be aware this could happen to you.
On Sept. 8, 2009, I got a phone call from Family Video and was told I owed them \$20.20. Late fees on some videos we had rented from them. That they were going to turn it over to a collection agency. Did I want to take care of it before they turned it over to the collection agency.
I did not remember renting any videos from them and told them so. They stated the videos had been rented on April 8, 2005.
I could not disprove this, so I went to the store and was shown a receipt for five videos that had been returned, but they said they were returned late, so this was a late charge. The videos had been rented by my granddaughter. I knew nothing of this. I asked why I hadn't been notified of this four years ago and was told their policy was not to notify but collected when you rented again.
To make a long story short, I paid them. Now the good part:
When he made out the receipt, it stated two video rentals names listed for \$6 each, a previous due charge of \$8 plus \$1.20 tax. Videos due back Sept. 9, 2009. I didn't get any videos.
Look out, folks. If you have rented any videos from this business, you might have a late charge.
Ervin Gifford
Homedale

✓ Heirloom: More than just a corn pan

From Page 22
I assumed "The Vollrath Company" referred to one of the thousands of manufacturers who operated 24 hours a day during the war years, then quickly disappeared when the conflict ended. Out of curiosity I typed the name into an Internet search engine.
It turns out the Vollrath Company wasn't a one-hit war wonder. Founded in the mid-1870s in Sheboygan, Wis., by Jacob Johann Vollrath, a German immigrant, the company began life manufacturing enamelware for restaurants, hospitals and other institutions. Later, enamelware was replaced by stainless steel. Today, Vollrath is still going strong — just like our stainless steel dishpan — with of-

fices in the U.S., Mexico, France and China.
Some folks might not consider a stainless steel Navy surplus pan a family heirloom. But I hope when I'm gone one of our daughters or their children will hang onto it — and maybe use it for popcorn on a Saturday night now and then. Since its most recent use as been as a toe soaker, it probably would be a good idea to wash the pan really good before using it for popcorn, however.
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SYNOPSIS OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES SEPTEMBER 1, 2009

Amendments approved: tuition assistance, catering permit, waterways, extension agent request.

Budget Hearing was held on the tentative 2010 budget.

Approved payment of bills from the following funds:

Current Expense \$35,311, Road & Bridge \$231,176, District Court \$2,635, County Fair \$12,953, Probation \$1,999, Museum \$664, Indigent & Charity \$6,887, Solid Waste \$1,094, Tort \$1,000, Weed \$188, 911 \$667.

Authorized request by Waterways for \$3,156 for equipment.

Approved progress report for museum grant.

Report given by Mr. Earll on Sinkers Tunnel mining operation.

Approved letter to Idaho Power and BLM on alternative routes for Gateway West corridor.

Approved catering permit for the Bruneau Rodeo.

Approved certificate of residency to CSI.

Approved travel for extension office.

Executive Session 67-2345 (1),(a),(b),(c),(d),(f).

Personnel and attorney memos.

Approved letter of notice of reduction in workforce for the weed department.

Recess for meeting on September 4th at 9:00 in Marsing on the Owyhee Initiative.

The complete minutes can be viewed at owyheecounty.net or in the Clerks office.

9/16/09

BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On October 7th, 2009 beginning at 10:00 AM the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony at the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy, Idaho on the following matters at the times listed below. After the hearings, the Commission will take up administrative matters.

10:00 AM The Commission will hear and decide application 09-07 Wes and Jessica Macmillan, an application requesting permission to establish two dwellings on their parcel of land approximately 67 acres in size. Subject property is located in an agricultural zone off Hot Creek Road, Bruneau, Idaho in Section 7, Township 7 South, Range 6 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

11:00 AM The Commission will hear Conditional Use Permit application 09-08 from Silver Falcon Mining This is a request for a major industrial use for a processing plant to process waste piles from War Eagle Mountain to extract precious metals. Subject property is twenty acres in size and is located in an agricultural zone off Silver City Road (sometimes referred to as Ridge Road.) in Murphy, Idaho in Section 4, Township 4 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

For additional information on any of the above matters, please contact the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095.

9/16/09

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 50, Chapter 17

Please be advised that a public

hearing will be held before the Council and Mayor of the City of Homedale on Tuesday, the 29th day of September, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this public hearing is:

Proposed Local Improvement District (LID) for the City of Homedale downtown area.

Comments regarding the LID will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be mailed to Homedale City Hall, P. O. Box 757, Homedale, Idaho 83628 or may be delivered to Homedale City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 p.m. on September 29, 2009.

Alice E. Pegram, City Clerk/
Treasurer, City of Homedale
(208-337-4641)
9/16,23/09

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Owner: **City of Homedale, Idaho**

Address: City of Homedale, Idaho, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale, ID 83628

Separate sealed Bids for the construction of the City of Homedale PIPE BURSTING WATER MAINS 2009

The pipe bursting of approximately 1800 linear feet of 4-inch ductile iron with 6-inch HDPE. The pipe bursting of approximately 700 linear feet of 6-inch asbestos concrete pipe with 6-inch HDPE. The installation of approximately 1400 linear feet of 6-inch PVC C900. The installation of 12 gate valves, and replacement or installation of 6 fire hydrants.

will be received by: **Project Engineering Consultants, Ltd.** at the office of: **Project Engineering Consultants, Ltd., 3818 East Newby Street, Suite 101, Nampa, ID 83687**

until 2:00pm (local time) September 30, 2009, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

A copy of the 2008 Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction (ISPWC) will be required for bidding and construction purposes.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

- Project Engineering Consultants Office, Nampa Idaho
- City of Homedale Municipal Offices, Homedale, Idaho
- Dodge Plan Room - McGraw-Hill, Garden City, Idaho
- Blueprints Plus - Idaho Plan Room, Garden City, Idaho
- Idaho Association of General Contractors Plan Room, Boise, Idaho

Contract Documents may be obtained at the Issuing Office located at: Project Engineering Consultants, Ltd, 3818 East Newby Street, Suite 101, Nampa, ID 83687 (208) 466-7190 upon payment of \$50.00 for each set.

/s/Harold S. Wilson 8/26/09
9/9,16,23/09

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Owner: City of Homedale, Idaho

Address: 31 W. Wyoming Ave, PO Box 757, Homedale, ID 83628

Separate sealed Bids for the construction of (briefly describe nature, scope, and major elements of the Work):

The construction of a CMU well house building. The rehabilitation of an existing potable water well. The installation of electrical controls, piping, control valves and chlorination. The removal and proper disposal of existing well house building.

Will be received by: Project Engineering Consultants, Ltd.

At the office of : Project Engineering Consultants, Ltd., 3818 East Newby Street, Suite 101, Nampa, ID 83687

Until 2:00pm, (Local time) September 23, 2009 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

1. Project Engineering Consultants, Nampa, ID
2. City of Homedale Municipal Offices, Homedale, ID
3. Dodge Plan Room-McGraw-Hill, Garden City, ID
4. Blueprints Plus-Idaho Plan Room, Garden City, ID
5. Idaho Association of General Contractors Plan Room, Boise, ID

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Issuing Office located at: Project Engineering Consultants, Ltd., 3818 East Newby Street, Suite 101, Nampa, Idaho 83687, upon payment of \$60.00 for each set.

8/24/09

/s/Harold S. Wilson

9/2,9,16/09

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations of candidacy for the office of Commissioners of Sub-District No. 2 of the Homedale Rural Fire Protection District must be filed with the district clerk/secretary whose address is 19 East Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 25th day of September, 2009.

Such declarations are available at the district office at 19 East Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho or at the office of the County Clerk.

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 25th day prior to the election.

/s/Mikel D. Parker, Clerk/
Secretary of Taxing District
9/16/09

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX INCREASE BY SCHOOL BOARD

The Marsing (Jt.) School District No. 363 has proposed to increase the amount of ad valorem tax dollars it collects by certifying a school emergency fund levy pursuant to section 33-805, Idaho Code for the period 2009 through 2010. The total amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy is estimated to be \$143,149. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year is estimated to be \$30.00. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year is estimated to be \$60.00. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year is estimated to be \$120.00.

CAUTION TO THE TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property. Also,

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010 OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT FISCAL YEAR NOVEMBER 1, 2009 TO OCTOBER 31, 2010

Notice is hereby given that the Directors for the Opaline Irrigation District will meet October 6, 2009 at 8:00pm for a budget hearing Pursuant to the Idaho Code 42-3229 at Clyde Sevy's Shop: 9383 State Highway 78. The proposed Budget may be examined at the home office of Secretary Leticia Morris, 9678 Hardtrigger Road, call for appointment 896-5273

The following is a copy of the proposed budget including expenditures for the first 10 months of the 2008-2009 fiscal year:

EXPENSES:			
ITEM	BUDGETED	EXPENSES	PROPOSED
Insurance	\$ 3,500.00	\$1,554.00	\$3,500.00
L&P Fees	3,500.00	3,305.60	3,500.00
Maintenance	39,378.00	23,580.39	38,632.94
Office	900.00	272.81	600.00
Phone	1,600.00	1,263.60	1,600.00
Power	140,000.00	84,664.55	140,000.00
Soc.Sec.	3,000.00	2,278.08	3,500.00
Wages	15,000.00	10,035.80	15,000.00
Mileage	2,500.00	1,330.10	2,500.00
Misc.	250.00	0.00	250.00
TOTAL	\$209,628.00	\$128,284.93	\$209,082.94
INCOME			
ITEM	PROJECTED	INCOME ANTICIPATED	
2006 O&M	465.76	466.16	0.00
2007 O&M	1,459.76	1,175.76	284.00
2008 O&M	3,303.13	1,128.73	2,174.00
2009 O&M	200,000.00	197,315.06	2,684.94
Late Fees	899.35	1,035.37	720.00
2010 O&M	0.00	0.00	201,120.00
Interest	1,500.00	804.62	900.00
Refunds	2,000.00	1,225.73	1,200.00
TOTAL:	\$209,628.00	\$203,151.43	\$209,082.94
Leticia Morris, Secretary-Treasurer, Opaline Irrigation District, PO Box 331, Marsing, ID 83639			
9/16,23/09			

the amounts shown in this schedule are an estimate only and do not include a homeowner's exemption. The dollar amounts can also vary with the certified levy and the taxable value of individual property.

9/9,16/09

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 3, 2009 at LEZLIE RAHN'S RESIDENCE in Bruneau, Owyhee County, Idaho an election will be held for the election of three commissions of the Bruneau Cemetery District, which election will be open from 8 o'clock of said day.

One commissioner will be elected for a three year term.

One commissioner will be elected for a two year term.

One commissioner will be elected for a one year term.

Any person residing in the above named district and who possess all qualifications of an elector under the General Laws of Idaho, is entitled to vote at this election.

In order to nominate a candidate so his name will appear on the ballot, nominating papers must be presented to the secretary of the district not later than 5 o'clock p.m. September 25, 2009 signed by not less than five or more than ten qualified electors in the district.

Dated this 8th day of September 2009.

Lezlie Rahn, Secretary
Bruneau Cemetery District
9/16,23/09

HOMEDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT #370 NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Homedale Jt. School District #370, Canyon and Owyhee Counties, pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below.

Description of property to be sold is as follows: 1991 Ford (Thomas) 65-passenger bus (VIN # 1FDPJ75A8MVA33967), 1992

Ford (Thomas) 65-passenger bus (VIN # 1FDXJ75A8NVA29998), 1997 Thomas 69-passenger bus (VIN # 1T88N4B21V1143761)

Said property will be sold by sealed bids only to the highest bidder with a minimum bid of \$700.00 (the appraised value) for the 1991 Ford (Thomas) 65-passenger bus (VIN # 1FDPJ75A8MVA33967), \$1,000.00 (the appraised value) for the 1992 Ford (Thomas) 65-passenger bus (VIN # 1FDXJ75A8NVA29998), and \$4,800.00 (the appraised value) for the 1997 Thomas 69-passenger bus (VIN # 1T88N4B21V1143761). The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids will be opened at 9:30 a.m. on October 7, 2009 at the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Any bids received after the bid opening will not be considered.

The property to be sold may be inspected at Homedale School District, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale Idaho from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. between the dates of September 16, 2009 and October 6, 2009.

/s/Faith K. Olsen
Business Manager
9/16,23/09

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

TS No. 09-0108962 Title Order No. 090538479IDGNO Parcel No. RPB0320000018AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse located on the corner of Highway 78 and Hailey Street, known as 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, on 01/11/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/11/2006 as Instrument Number 258450, and executed by JOHN R. PACINI AND MISTY E. PACINI, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Owyhee County, state of Idaho: LOT 18 AND 19 OF REICH’S FIRST ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF FILED MARCH 30,1946 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 71647 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER FOR OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 18 REICHS STREET , MARSING, ID 83639 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier’s check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 08/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 9.090% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$118,616.67, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys’ fees, Trustees’ fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 08/25/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Judy Acquaye, Team Leader ASAP# 3239485
9/9,16,23,30/09

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

TS No. 09-0078995 Title Order No. 090390088 Parcel No. RPA0010057013AA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse located on the corner of Highway 78 and Hailey Street, known as 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, on 12/28/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 09/26/2003 as Instrument Number 245182, and executed by DAVID HONAKER, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of AMERICA’S WHOLESALE LENDER, as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Owyhee County, state of Idaho: LOTS 13, 14, 15, AND 16 OF BLOCK 57 OF THE AMENDED PLAT OF BLOCKS 35, 55, 56, 57 AND “A”: OF THE AMENDED PLAT OF HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF FILED NOVEMBER 19, 1913 AS NO. 10318 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER FOR OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 31 WEST CALIFORNIA AVENUE , HOMEDALE, ID 83628-3030 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier’s check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 8.000% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$64,571.37, plus interest, costs and expenses

actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys’ fees, Trustees’ fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS

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OBLIGATION. DATED: 08/17/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Judy Acquaye, Team Leader ASAP# 3229318
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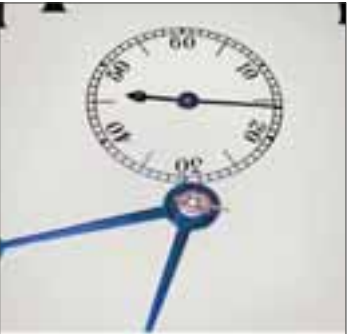
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Fernando Gomez 132 W. Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Mar - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion, Vier - Oracion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Paul H. Ryan • 834-2639 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study: Wednesday, 7 p.m. Knight's Neighborhood: (Youth Activity Group) Friday 5-6:30 pm	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Pastor George Greenwood Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Pastor Carl Dennett Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 pm	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church 1122 W. Linden St., Caldwell 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale - 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Rev. Ross Shaver, Pastor Youth and Adult Sunday School 9-9:45am Wed. Adult Bible Study 7-8:30pm Visitors Always Welcome!	Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Alan McRae Bishop Ronald Spencer Sunday 1st Ward 9am Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm
Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. Sunday School 10am & 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 482-7839 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Bible Based Recovery: Friday 7:00 pm
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Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 896-4184 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Teen Services Sundays 7:00 pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Lakey Sunday 2nd Ward, 12:30 p.m. Bishop Payne	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-896-5407 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	United Methodist Church Wilder Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. 880-8751 Pastor June Fothergill Sunday Services 9:30am
First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W., 337-3060 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am	Calvary Holiness Church Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry Open Fridays 10 am - Noon	Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 880-0902 or 453-9289 Pastor Chuck Dimick Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Tuesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm
Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2009 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 9:30am March 28 - April 25 May 9 - June 13 - July 11 - Aug. 15 Sept. 12 - Oct. 10 - Nov. 28 - Dec. 26 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031	Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508



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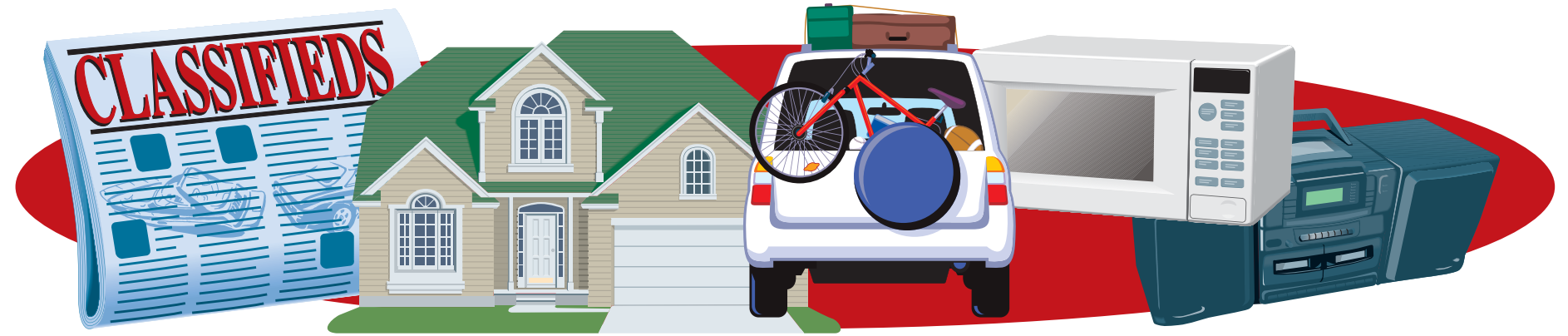
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My sincere thanks are extended to the friends and family who recently celebrated my 90th birthday at the Homedale Friends Church. I appreciate the warm wishes, cards and your presence at this special occasion and am grateful to the Friends Church for providing such a pleasant location for the gathering. I was so pleased that more than 90 people attended my 90th birthday. Sincerely Elizabeth Mewhinney

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