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Equipment helps patients, EMS on calls

Two "Stair Chairs" added to Homedale Ambulance with recent \$5K grant

Keeping patients and emergency personnel safe is paramount during emergency situations. With a recent \$5,000 grant, the Homedale Ambulance can transport patients out of homes and on stairways a little bit easier.

The grant from the Idaho EMS Dedicated Grant Fund was awarded to Homedale Ambulance after nearly six months of work by Teresa Ryska, Tom Fogg and ambulance administrator Lisa Rittenhouse. The process began in February.

"We are very thankful we were granted to purchase two stair chairs through the grant," Ryska said. "From the time we started filling out the paper work and submitted the application, it was about six months of putting it all together."

Aided by two tank-like tracks, the bright yellow and red chairs allow first-responders to move a patient up and down a flight of stairs and give personnel added maneuverability in tight spaces.

"The safety of the EMT and the patient is greatly increased with the stair chair," Ryska said. "Being able to safely move in tight spaces and move a patient up and down stairs can be an issue. The safety for the EMTs when they lift and move a person out of their home is increased when

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Homedale Ambulance administrator Lisa Rittenhouse demonstrates one of two new stair chairs that the agency has acquired through a grant.

"The safety of the EMT and the patient is greatly increased with the stair chair."

— **Teresa Ryska**
Homedale Ambulance

District working on plan for HHS gym

Fix will impact winter sports

Although specific details still are being worked out, the Homedale School District is moving forward with a plan to repair the Homedale High School gymnasium.

School trustees met Wednesday night in a special meeting to discuss the state of the main

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MHS powder puff set tonight

Homecoming parade set for Friday

Marsing High School's "Board Games"-themed Homecoming continues tonight with the annual powder puff and all-grades tug-of-war.

Tonight, the boys' volleyball game begins at 6:30 followed by the powder puff football game at 7:30. At the conclusion of the powder puff game, there will be an all-grades tug-of-war

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County gets back \$1,000 for quagga mussel help

Conservation district increases reimbursement tenfold

Owyhee County has received \$1,000 as reimbursement for sheriff's office fuel used during this summer's boat inspection efforts.

Rayola Jacobson presented a check on behalf of the Bruneau River Soil and Water Conservation District during a recent Board of County Commissioners meeting.

For two years, the BRSWCD has run two invasive species check stations in Owyhee County as part of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture's effort to keep state waters free of the quagga mussel.

Each year, the BRSWCD has hired personnel who used Owyhee County Sheriff's Office vehicles to chase down motorists who have pulled boats past the check stations without stopping for the mandatory inspections.

Inspection stations outside of Bruneau and Marsing have been open each of the past two years. This year, the two checkpoints opened in April, a month earlier than 2010.

According to County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn, the BRSWCD reimbursed the county \$100 after the 2010 season. The money was put into Current Expense revenues, Sherburn said. Current Expense revenues are used to operate several county departments, including the sheriff's office.

This year's check represents a tenfold increase in compensation.

During a Sept. 12 meeting, Jacobson told the commissioners that there was an increase in drive-bys in 2011. She said that 2,788 boats were inspected in Bruneau (110 more than 2010), and another 1,840 in Marsing (651 more than 2010) between April 2 and Sept. 5. One infested boat was quarantined at the Bruneau station.

Sherburn said the \$1,000 will be placed into the sheriff's office fuel budget. As of Sept. 23, one week before the end of the fiscal year, the OCSO fuel budget was nearly \$19,500 over budget — 26 percent more than the \$75,000 budgeted last September.

In addition to spending \$94,466.54 on sheriff's office fuel through 51 weeks of fiscal year 2011, county records show that another \$6,608.04 was spent out of the County Vessel Fund to finance Waterways deputies patrolling Idaho Power Co.-owned holdings at CJ Strike Reservoir. That line item, which was set at \$1,000, is 661 percent over.

"We are going to wait until the bills have come in on the fuel for Waterways and do a journal entry and move funds out of the Vessel Trust," Sherburn said. "The (County Vessel Fund) budget created ... was for ease of auditing. We obviously did not put enough for fuel in."

During the year, it was discovered that Sheriff Daryl Crandall allowed Idaho Power deputies John Nagel and Rick Wiley to drive the county patrol vehicle home to Nampa from CJ.

— JPB



Milestone 11 years in the making

Children and adults alike have logged more than 100,000 miles at Homedale Elementary School since the Walkin' Talkin' Trojans program began in 2000. Submitted photo

Elementary walkers ready to celebrate 100,000th mile

Homedale school's club marks milestone Friday

The Homedale Elementary School's Walkin' Talkin' Trojans really have something to talk about now.

Current members of the walking club recently logged the program's 100,000th mile on the school's all-weather quarter-mile track.

"This is a huge milestone, something that not too many schools, if any, have been able to accomplish," elementary school physical education teacher Dan Moore said.

The 100,000-mile threshold was crossed earlier this year on a track built in 2007 with funds provided by the Idaho Women's Charitable Foundation. The mileage equates to 400,000 laps around the paved walkway that surrounds the elementary school's field nestled between Washington and Oregon avenues on the west side of town.

A Friday celebration will focus on the club's 100,000th mile and the IWCF's donation. The event takes place from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at the school.

Moore has been counting the miles since 2000,

when the club that invites students and families to walk together was founded.

"I came up with the idea to have our students walk during their lunch recess time," Moore said. "A large focus of this program is to get parents, grandparents, relatives, and community members to come out and walk with our students — or just come and walk on our track at other times."

"This program has been extremely well accepted in our school and community."

Walks are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"We average at least 125 student-walkers," Moore said. "We also average about 25 adults that come and walk with us as well."

Moore has put incentives in place for students who reach different mileage goals.

"This program has been extremely beneficial to the wellness of our school and community, and we are looking forward to the continued success of this program," he said.

"I am always excited to share any information about this program, and hope that other schools can begin healthy programs such as this."

— JPB

Homedale marching band set to perform in Caldwell competition

Saturday showcase is warm-up for District III festival at BSU

With three 2011 performances under its belt, the Homedale school band is ready for its biggest challenge of the year Saturday.

Comprised of high school and middle school musicians

under director Jessica Hanna's tutelage, the outfit enters the Caldwell Marching Showcase on Saturday.

The event takes place from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Caldwell High

School. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students with student IDs.

"The band did well last year, and this year we will be competing against three other schools in our division," Hanna said.

Payette, Mountain Home and Ontario, Ore., are also in the Trojans band's division.

Payette is led by former HHS music director Karla Kachelmier.

"This event is a fun warm-up for the Boise State District III Marching Festival on Oct. 15th, and the students are looking forward to it," Hanna said.

The Trojans Marching Band has performed at halftime of the football team's two home games and marched during the Sept. 16 Homecoming parade.

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Marsing library lands nearly \$1,500 from grant for new books

Options available for residents needing audio books

Through a rural library grant, the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing was awarded nearly \$1,500 to purchase 80 new books to expand its educational resources to community members.

With \$350 of matching funds raised by the Friends of the Lizard Butte Library, the library received \$1,410.77 from the Libri Foundation grant. The Oregon-based foundations grant specifically targets rural libraries to enable them to purchase “high quality” children’s books.

“New books are always fun. We are very excited,” librarian Janna Streibel said.

“The Friends of the Lizard Butte Library are an invaluable resource for us. The help they provide and provided in raising the matching funds made this all possible.”

As an added bonus with the grant, Streibel said the library was awarded an extra \$350 that is dedicated to purchase math and science books.

“It is awesome to get this grant,” Streibel said. “There are a lot of books out there we didn’t know about and that we probably wouldn’t have been able to get without the grant.”

Through the grant, the library has been able to upgrade their non-fiction section with newer math and science books. Working with teachers at the elementary school, Streibel said they were able to offer extra resources to

supplement the curriculum at the school.

“We worked with teachers at the elementary school to find books that followed the curriculum and added another resource to parents and students,” Streibel said. “It is a great benefit to have the books here for everyone. The books are ready for check-out, and people can come in to see the new books.”

Currently, Lizard Butte is working on modernizing its audio book selection, Streibel said.

“I asked a girl the other day if she had a cassette tape player. Her response was very delayed and (she) responded, ‘No’,” Streibel said. “We are working on updating all the older tapes and trying to get books on CD.”

The library continues to offer the narrated books for elderly patrons, the visually impaired and people going on trips, she said.

Streibel said through the Idaho Commission for Libraries (ICfL) Talking Book program, anyone that is visually impaired, unable to handle books because of a disability, or certified by a medical doctor as having an organic dysfunction that creates a reading disability are eligible to receive audio books.

The ICfL program mails books, magazines and the playback equipment free of charge to those who are eligible.

Requirements for the Talking Book program can be found on the ICfL website, <http://libraries.idaho.gov>.

For more information on the Talking Book program, call the library at (208) 896-4690 during business hours.

— JLZ

Fall arrives for Homedale library’s Tween and Teens

The Homedale Public Library’s Tween and Teen Program celebrates autumn in October with a “Fall is Here!” theme.

The activity is open to children ages 10 to 17, typically starts at 6 p.m. each Tuesday and lasts about an hour. The program meets at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. For more information on Tween and Teen, call Sara Martin at the library, 337-4228, afternoons after 1 p.m.

The final September program — a scavenger hunt — was held Tuesday after deadline. At last week’s gathering, participants finished creating their countries as part of the month’s focus on world culture.

The group also choose and colored the outfits for the people in their respective countries.

“The maps, flags and people were fun to create and look great up on the windows at the library where visitors to the library can see them,” Martin said. “The tweens and teens had a great time, laughing and talking as they finished (their creations).”

October’s activities include:

• **Tuesday** — The tweens and teens will make an Autumn Tree. The leaves of the tree will be paper cutouts of their hands. On each hand cutout, the tweens and teens will write something they enjoy doing in the fall or something they enjoy about the season.

Also, they will make paper chains to count down the days to a special day such as Halloween or Thanksgiving. Punch and cake will be served as a snack.

• **Oct. 11** — The group will watch the movie “The Spiderwick Chronicles”, which is based on the series of books by Tony DiTerlizzi. This program will start at 5:30 p.m. and will run until 7:30



Homedale residents Emileen Nelson, left, and Dazsha Zamora work on the attire for their country’s military during a recent Tween and Teen program at the Homedale Public Library. Submitted photo

p.m. Popcorn will be served while the movie plays.

• **Oct. 18** — The schedule shifts back to 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. With Halloween drawing closer, the tweens and teens will make a life-sized Frankenstein monster that can be hung up in the library. Each part of each participant’s Frankenstein will be made from different materials.

“It will be interesting so see how he (or she) turns out,” Martin said.

“While they are creating the monster, we will discuss the book ‘Mary Shelley’s Frankenstein’.”

• **Oct. 25** — The group will hold a costume contest during its Halloween party, which will run from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Best costume, judged on creativity and originality, will win a prize. There also will be a Halloween quiz with a prize to the person with the most correct answers.

Games will include musical chairs and Pin the Nose on the Pumpkin, with the winners collecting prizes.

Refreshments of pumpkin bread and witches’ brew will be served, and participants will receive treat bags as they leave the library.

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COSSA director set to resign after 8½ years equipping area students

Cotner set to begin work in Northern Idaho at similar campus

Since the summer of 2003, Mark Cotner has been a voice for equipping students with the tools they need to advance to college or enter the workforce. On Friday, the longtime administrator is set to leave the Wilder campus as he heads north to begin work on a similar vocational school.

Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency (COSSA) was founded in 1969 to pool the resources from Homedale, Marsing, Notus, Parma and Wilder to deliver educational opportunities the schools on their own wouldn't be able to afford.

"Our job as educators is to make sure every student can feed themselves when they leave here," Cotner said. "My No. 1 goal has always been to positively impact the lives of the students. It is very rewarding when you get to see the outcomes. Without the dedication of the teachers, staff and board at COSSA, none of this would be possible."

Throughout Cotner's



Mark Cotner

tenure, COSSA has expanded its course offerings, teamed with local businesses and recently completed construction on its new 5,600-square-foot technical center.

"We deliver college-level curriculum which gives the students an opportunity to transition directly into college or go into the workforce," Cotner said. "Not only does COSSA offer programs for students, we have adult course offerings and work very closely with area businesses training and certifying employees."

On Friday, Cotner will finish moving his boxes from his office and embark on a ground-up beginning of a new school in Northern Idaho.

"I'm fixin' to head north," Cotner chuckled. "I have truly loved working with the patrons, the businesses and especially the teachers and staff."

On Oct. 4, at a 20-acre site on the prairie outside of Rathdrum, construction will begin on the

Kootenai Technical Education Campus (KTEC). The new vocational school will service the Post Falls, Lakeland and Coeur d'Alene school districts, providing similar courses as COSSA, Cotner said.

"The building will be a little bit smaller at 5,400 square feet, but overall we will offer a similar course load," Cotner said. "Here at COSSA we conduct about 10 tours of the facility each week. There are people coming from all over to see what we are doing and how we make it work."

Cotner said his focus "up north" will be on the construction of the campus and replicating the model that COSSA has built, offering services at a central campus and throughout the member districts.

"It is very exciting yet a bittersweet departure. I hate to leave the folks I have worked with here, but I have kind of worked myself out of a job. We have hired very good people who have made this successful," Cotner said.

"The teachers and staff have made the impact in the lives of these young men and women. It has never been about me. It is about changing kids' lives and giving them opportunities. The teachers get the credit."

—JLZ

County GOP meets next week

A proposed presidential caucus will be discussed next week when the Owyhee County Republican Central Committee gathers.

The public is invited to the meeting, which takes place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5, inside Courtroom 1 at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78 in Murphy.

The proposed presidential nomination caucus for the Idaho GOP and filling the party's South Marsing precinct committeeman vacancy are the main topics on tap.

The former South Marsing

committeeman, Glen Schorzman, died Feb. 3 at the age of 65.

For more information on next week's meeting, contact central committee first vice-chair Brenda Richards at (208) 495-2331.

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Sept. 23	87	44	.00
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Jordan Valley and Arock to benefit from food bank

Families in Jordan Valley and Arock soon will be able to pick produce provided by the Southeast Oregon Regional Food Bank.

The Ontario-based pantry will provide fruits and vegetables from local gardeners, agricultural producers and retail stores through its Harvest Share project.

Peter Lawson, the food bank's branch services manager, said that the program is different than the emergency food pantry

in the area, which has income requirements and is open only to Oregon residents.

There are no income requirements, and food will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Oregon as well as Idaho residents are welcome.

The first deliveries will take place Thursday, Oct. 6 at Jordan Valley City Hall. Lawson said the drop-off point in Arock has yet to be solidified.

Correction

According to Grant Danner, co-manager of the Silver City Open House, proceeds from the annual event supports only the winter watchman for the historic mining town. Information provided for a caption in last week's edition of The Owyhee Avalanche incorrectly stated that the fundraiser also supported Silver City Fire & Rescue Inc.

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Homedale Ambulance emergency medical technician Tom Fogg loads the compact stair chair into a storage compartment on one of the agency's two units.

✓ Equipment: Lifting injuries decreased

using the stair chair.”

Fogg explained the rubber track system, features an auto-brake type mechanism that allows for the chair to slowly descend stairs based on the weight of the patient. It helps reduce the risk of lifting injuries when personnel have to transport a patient up or down stairs, he said.

“With some of the older homes and manufactured homes in the area, the hallways are narrow, and a lot of the time the stairways on the front of the homes aren’t in working order,” Fogg said. “With the grant, we had to prove the benefit for the community. I think this is a very valuable resource to safely move patients and keep the EMT safe in the process.”

Previous to the new stair chair, Homedale Ambulance had an older version that required first-responders to carry the patient down the stairs, creating tricky situations, Rittenhouse said.

“There were times when we were in a situation where we wouldn’t even use the old stair chair because of the safety concerns,” Fogg said. “With the new model anyone can set it up and have it ready to go within 15 to 20 seconds. The old one took a couple of minutes to get it ready for use.”

The Idaho EMS Bureau established the fund to assist agencies throughout the state with purchasing vehicles and equipment. Fogg said the bureau distributed nearly 1 million recently with around 80 percent dedicated to vehicles and the remaining 20 percent being allocated to equipment purchases.

The first-responders encouraged residents to check the condition of stairways at their homes and make needed repairs to ensure easier access if emergency situations arise. They also noted homeowners with limited mobility may want to consider installing ramps for easier access in and out of their residence.

— JLZ

✓ MHS: State title teams honored at parade

competition. Tonight will wrap up with a bonfire held behind the high school gym.

On Thursday, the Huskies’ volleyball team will celebrate senior night before taking on 2A Western Idaho Conference foe McCall-Donnelly.

The junior varsity B team will begin at 5 p.m. with the junior varsity A and varsity teams to follow.

The Huskies’ softball team and the FFAAg Communications team — two sets of state champions — will serve as the grand marshals for the Friday afternoon parade through Marsing that begins at 1:45.

In last week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche, the story announcing the details of the Homecoming week festivities stated that the parade was on Wednesday.

The 4-0 Huskies football team will hit the field in the Homecoming game at 7 p.m. on Friday against Nampa Christian. Homecoming royalty will be crowned prior to the game at 6:30 p.m.

Marsing athletic director Tim Little will also present Huskies softball coach Sean Hardy with the 2A Western Idaho Conference and 2A State coach of the year awards before the game in recognition of the teams’ state title from May.

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- Janet

Skinny Pizza Rolls

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- Preheat oven to 450°. Prepare a large baking sheet with parchment paper (or foil coated with non-stick cooking spray.) In a medium bowl, add sauce, seasonings and mozzarella cheese.
- Slice pepperoni into quarters; add them to the sauce/cheese mixture to make the filling. Stir until well combined.
- To fill wonton wrappers, create an ‘assembly line’ with a stack of wonton wrappers, filling and a small bowl of water near by to ‘seal’ the wrappers shut. Then, place about a tablespoon of filling in the center of each wrapper. Feel free to use less or more filling, but try not to over-fill the wrappers, or the filling will ooze out when baking.
- To seal, place finger in water, trace corner of wrapper, and fold it in half to meet the two dry corners with the two wet corners. Press to seal the two sides together. (Note: the water acts like glue to seal the corners shut!)
- When wonton wrappers are filled, give them a light spray with non-stick cooking spray... and sprinkle parmesan cheese over the top. Lay pizza rolls onto prepared baking sheet, and bake for 10-15 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve warm!

Submitted by: Katie Farrell, Ann Arbor, MI

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✓ Gym: Local contractors to be used in repair project

gym’s roof.

Superintendent Tim Rosandick said there is no definitive completion date for the project that will repair six joists that show damage from windstorms earlier this year. KTVB Channel 7 reported last week that the work would be done by Christmas.

A December timeline would affect the winter sports seasons at HHS, including boys’ basketball, girls’ basketball and wrestling. The girls’ season usually starts in mid-November, with the boys’ scheduled kicking off near the end of the month. Wrestling usually doesn’t commence until the second week of December.

Rosandick said that the district’s athletic directors and principals are working on contingency plan for the interscholastic sports schedule as well as the school year’s physical education curriculum.

The displaced volleyball team is playing its home schedule at Homedale Middle School.

Currently, the old gym at HHS can be used, but locker rooms and the weight room flanking the main gymnasium are still off-limits.

CNA, the district’s insurance carrier, will cover the price of the job. Rosandick said there still is no cost estimate. KTVB reported that the district is seeking bids on six replacement joists.

Rosandick said Boise-based Beniton Construction will utilize local contractors, such as Homedale Electric, to complete the replacement project.

— JPB


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Martinat to be admitted to State Bar

A man with ties to Owyhee County will be admitted into the Idaho State Bar during a Thursday ceremony.

Meridian’s Ryan Martinat will be sworn in at 4 p.m. at the Idaho Capital Building. He is the



grandson of former Homedale prosecutor Richard B. Eismann. His paternal grandfather, the late Marvin Martinat, farmed west of Marsing. His grandmothers are Helen “Nita” Parker and Geraldine Eismann.

Ryan Martinat, who will be associated with Eismann

Law Offices in Nampa, graduated from the University of Idaho’s College of Law. Prior to that, he worked part time and summers at Eismann Law Offices while attending and graduating from Boise State University.

The son of Randy Martinat of Boise and Janet Neff of Nampa attended Vallivue High School while growing up in Nampa.

Crime scene preservation course offered in Homedale for area EMS agencies

A crime scene preservation course will be hosted by Homedale Ambulance for area EMS agencies next month.

The special training night on Oct. 17 will provide information about crime scenes

and how first-responders can help to preserve evidence. The class will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Homedale Ambulance Hall at 36 W. Colorado Ave.

Agencies that plan

on attending or sending representatives are encouraged to call Tom Fogg at (208) 899-7127 or Shane Muir at (208) 602-7262 to provide a headcount of first-responders for the course.

Local irrigation boards to meet Tuesday

The directors of the Ridgeview and Gem Irrigation districts along with the South Board of Control will hold their regular monthly meetings Tuesday

inside the SBOC boardroom.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the Gem Irrigation District meeting at

7:15 p.m. and the South Board of Control meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The SBOC office is located at 118 S. 1st St. W. in Homedale.

Rimrock seniors get early start on bazaar season

Rimrock Senior Citizens Center’s annual Fall Harvest Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Crafts, jewelry, fresh produce and housewares are among the items slated for sale at the senior center, 525 Main St., in Grand View.

The seniors also will sell chicken noodle luncheon and desserts.

The senior center’s Tuesday Quilters group will raffle a handmade quilt and also will have several other quilts for sale. The group meets at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the center, and their

gatherings are open to anyone interested in a fun afternoon of quilting.

Vendor space can be reserved by call Ardith Agenbroad, (208) 834-2469, or Willie Roby, (208) 834-2171. Tables cost \$10 each.

The senior center can be reached at (208) 834-2808.

Area clubs set to celebrate National 4-H Week

Next week, youth from across the country and within Owyhee County are set to celebrate National 4-H Week.

During the national event, which starts Sunday and runs through Oct. 8, the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension office will host a collaborative science

experiment involving youth from across the country.

On Oct. 5 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the extension office will host the 4-H National Youth Science Day. Youth development coordinator Judith McShane and 4-H VISTA volunteer Andrea Vega will present the “Wired for Wind” exhibition

aimed at introducing youth to the possibilities of using wind as a clean, widely available and low-cost source of renewable energy.

For more information about National 4-H Week or the “Wired for Wind” experiment, contact the extension office at (208) 896-4104.

Death notices

KAREN LOUISE PETZOLDT CROWE, 68, a former Homedale resident and 1961 Homedale High School graduate, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2011. A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2011 at Hope Lutheran Church in Eagle.

Thursday, Sept. 15, 2011 at a Boise hospital. Services are under the direction of Bowman Funeral Parlor, Garden City.

DAVID ALLEN JENKINS, 60, of Wilder, died Friday, Sept. 23 at his home. Arrangements are pending with Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale.

MARY J. ENYART, 65, of Adrian, Ore., died



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Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Sept. 28: Baked fish, potato, beets, bread
Sept. 29: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, beets, bread

Marsing Senior Center

Sept. 28: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic roll, strawberry cream jello
Sept. 29: Baked ham, potatoes, broccoli, carrots, coleslaw, corn bread, apple/prune crunch

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Sept. 28: Hamburger or oven fried chicken, baked beans, fruit, sugar cookie
Sept. 29: Turkey & noodles or tuna sandwich, peas, fruit, goldfish crackers
Sept. 30: Fish nuggets or burrito, Spanish rice, fruit, ranger cookie
Oct. 3: Chicken nuggets or egg rolls, steamed rice, mixed veggies, fruit, fortune cookie
Oct. 4: Spaghetti or pizza hot pocket, green beans, fruit, French bread
Oct. 5: Crispito or toasted cheese sandwich, taco salad, fruit, churro

Homedale Middle

Sept. 28: Burrito or fish sandwich, corn, fruit, apple crisp
Sept. 29: Spaghetti or Philly steak/cheese hot pocket, bread stick, fruit, veggie bar
Sept. 30: Pizza or popcorn chicken, fruit, veggie bar, cookie
Oct. 3: Chicken patty or rib-b-que, tots, fruit, cookie
Oct. 4: Wiener wrap or sloppy Joe, mac & cheese, carrots, fruit & veggie bar, goldfish crackers
Oct. 5: Beef or chicken taco, corn, fruit & veggie bar, fruit rollup

Homedale High

Sept. 28: Lasagna or pizza hot pocket, string cheese, French bread, fruit bar
Sept. 29: Chicken patty, cheeseburger or hamburger, potato wedges, fruit & salad bar, sherbet cup
Sept. 30: Polish sausage, pulled pork BBQ or French dip sandwich, corn, fruit & salad bar
Oct. 3: Pepperoni pizza, nachos or chef salad, fruit bar, cookie
Oct. 4: Chicken nuggets or egg rolls, rice pilaf, green beans, fortune cookie, fruit & salad bar
Oct. 5: Idaho haystack, baked potato or pizza hot pocket, fruit & salad bar, cinnamon roll

Bruneau

Sept. 28: Cheesy chicken noodle bake, salad, carrots, garlic bread, fruit, pear
Sept. 29: Tacos, green beans, fruit, breadsticks, honeydew
Sept. 30: Stomboli, tots, veggie, fruit, cake, tomatoes
Oct. 4: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, carrots, roll/butter, apple crisp
Oct. 5: Mac & cheese, deviled eggs, green beans, muffins, fruit

Marsing

Sept. 28: Rib-b-que, sharks & whales, green beans, tater tots, salad bar
Sept. 29: Burrito, steamed carrots, hamburger, tater tots, salad bar, rice krispie treats
Sept. 30: Pepperoni pizza, salad w/ranch, baked potato, salad bar, chocolate chip cookie
Oct. 3: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, corn, ham/cheese, potato chips, soup & salad bar
Oct. 4: Corn dog, chicken burger, mixed veggies, soup & salad bar, apple crisp
Oct. 5: Sloppy Joe, green beans, chicken nuggets, soup & salad bar, pudding

COSSA

Sept. 28: BBQ pork, pasta salad, vegetables, roll, tropical fruit
Sept. 29: Ham/cheese wrap w/lettuce, sun chips, veggies, peaches
Sept. 30: Pizza, salad, veggies, pineapple.

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Calendar

Today

Preschool story time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690 weekday afternoons

Thursday

Vision Church food distribution
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-5407

Soup and prayer day
3 p.m. to 5 p.m., freewill offering accepted, Marsing Assembly of God Church, 139 Kerry St., Marsing. (208) 965-1650

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting
5:30 p.m., weigh-in; 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893

Homedale AA meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 571-4048

Friday

Walkin’ Talkin’ Trojans 100k mile celebration
10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., Homedale Elementary School walking path, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

Saturday

Fall Harvest Bazaar
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rimrock Senior Citizens Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2808

Monday, Oct. 3

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

Grand View Mutual Canal Co. meeting
7 p.m., Grand View Irrigation District office, 645 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2350

Lizard Butte Library book club
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Public Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Tuesday, Oct. 4

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

Grand View Irrigation board meeting
11 a.m., Grand View Irrigation District office, 645 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2350

Homedale Chamber of Commerce meeting
Noon, Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant banquet room, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3271

Homedale library Tween and Teen program
6 p.m., open to ages 10 to 17, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons

Homedale AA meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 571-4048

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Preschool story time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690 weekday afternoons

TRIAD meeting
1 p.m., Marsing Senior Center, 218 Main St., Marsing. (208) 337-4466

After-school program
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Snake River Irrigation District meeting
7 p.m., Grand View Irrigation District office, 645 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2350

NOCWMA meeting
7 p.m., North Owyhee County Cooperative Weed Management Area, U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center, 250 N. Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

Homedale Highway District board meeting
7 p.m., Homedale Highway District Office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3500

Thursday, Oct. 6

Vision Church food distribution
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-5407

Soup and prayer day
3 p.m. to 5 p.m., freewill offering accepted, Marsing Assembly of God Church, 139 Kerry St., Marsing. (208) 965-1650

Lizard Butte Library board meeting
4 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing, ID 83639

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting
5:30 p.m., weigh-in; 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893

Homedale AA meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 571-4048

Owyhee County Fair Board meeting
8 p.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds office, West Nevada Avenue, Homedale. (208) 337-3888

Saturday, Oct. 8

Senior center dance
7 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$4 and finger foods, everyone welcome, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Monday, Oct. 10

Shopping trip
9 a.m. departure, call to reserve seat, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

Homedale library board meeting
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Homedale library Tween and Teen program
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., open to ages 10 to 17, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons

Gem Highway District board meeting
7:30 p.m., Gem Highway District office, 1016 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4581

Homedale AA meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 571-4048

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Preschool story time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690 weekday afternoons

Homedale Senior Center board meeting
1:30 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

After-school program
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Grand View City Council meeting
7 p.m., Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, Monday through Wednesday

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

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the “Calendar of Events” link on the left-hand side of the page.

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628. For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.



Bet You Didn’t Know Hundreds of U.S. automakers are on scrap heap of history

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Americans spend four times as much each year on pet food than they do on baby food.

Johann Bach had at least 52 musicians in his family. Can’t find any info on them ... must not have been as good as he was.

The African population of New York City is larger than any city in Africa.

Van Gogh is known to have sold only one painting.

Napoleon was afraid of cats.

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

Friends church kicks off after-school program

The Homedale Friends Community Church’s after-school program kicks off next Wednesday.

The Christian Life Club will meet at the church from 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Wednesday during the 2011-12 school year. The church is located north of Homedale at 17434 Hwy. 95.

The program is free, but donations are accepted. Registration forms are available at next Wednesday’s first session.

The after-school program is open to children in kindergarten through sixth grade, and bus transportation from Homedale Elementary School to the church and back will be provided.

The program uses Child Evangelism material and children will hear Bible stories, learn Bible verses, play games and enjoy refreshments.

For more information, call Mary Sonke at 337-4757, Marcy Hibbs at 353-6024 or the church at 337-3464.

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Homedale grad stays close to home with new western romance

Author has set previous books in Owyhee

Jacquie Rogers has left Owyhee County, but Owyhee County is never far from the romance novelist's heart.

Her latest book, "Much Ado About Marshals", is set in Oreana in 1885.

"About Oreana ... It's a whole lot larger in my book than it ever was in real life, and closer to Silver City, too," Rogers said. "That's the cool thing about fiction."

Previously, the Seattle author has used Owyhee as the backdrop for stories in other works. The next volume in the "Much Ado" series — "Much Ado About Madams", which is due out as an ebook in November — is set in southern Owyhee County.

"I'm not real sure why I set books there," the Homedale High School graduate said. "Maybe it's because I can go home for a few hours a day while I'm working on my story."

Rogers' latest story is her first historical romance to be published. It has been available in ebook format since July, and Melange Publishing could release the print version next week. It's available at online book sites such as Amazon.com and can be ordered at local bookstores.

Although she's making an effort to get this "Much Ado" series installment in local stores, finding the small-press piece of fiction on the shelves at bookstores may be a little difficult.

Rogers says that's because her novels aren't set in Texas or Wyoming or Montana, which are the only possible

Wild West settings in the minds of New York publishing house editors.

"Like I told one editor, those are all back east to us," Rogers said.

Much to the contrary, Owyhee County is the West for Rogers, who also has a blog called Romancing the West and also dabbles as

online instructor for writers and hosts a monthly Internet radio show. She's also past-president of the Greater Seattle Chapter of Romance Writers of America.

Despite now living in Seattle near her brother Ken Walker, another HHS graduate, Rogers still holds Owyhee County as home.

Her family history in Homedale stretches to 1939 when her grandfather, Alfred Neil Walker, moved his family from Broadwater, Neb., to what would become Graveyard Point Road six miles southwest of Homedale. Her father, Jack, was 12.

Jack and Greta Alsup Walker married in 1949, and Jacquie's father went on to win Farmer of the Year twice in the 1960s. Jack was active in the community, serving with the Stateline Grange, Owyhee Soil Conservation and Producers Supply Co-op between 1955 and 1978, when he died in a farming accident.

Rogers still has relatives in the Homedale area, and even incorporated her family into "Much Ado About Marshals". Her nephew, Kyle, is the cover model for the novel.

"He has stirred the hearts of romance readers all over

About Marshals" in Oreana after reading about ongoing restoration efforts on the Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church.

"When I found out the building started life as a general store, I just couldn't resist setting a story there," she said.

In fact, the heroine of the story is a 22-year-old spinster whose father owns Gardner's Mercantile.

The new novel follows the story of Cole Richards, a Sinker Creek rancher, who is wounded by a lady banker while trying to stop his sidekick, Bosco, from robbing the Silver City bank.

Bosco takes Cole to the doctor in Oreana, where the mayor just received word that the town's new marshal would be delayed because he was shot in the leg.

The case of mistaken identity creates a quandary for Cole.

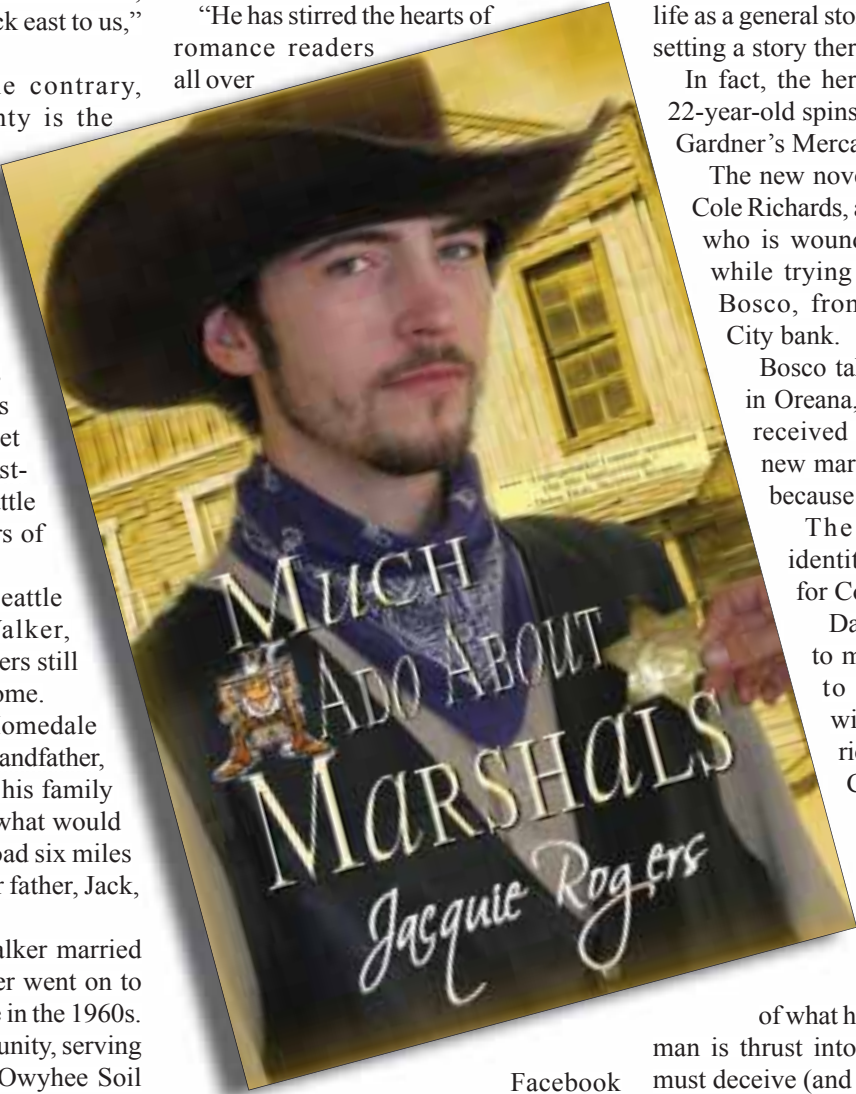
Daisy, who is determined to marry the new marshal to avoid her parents' wishes that she marry a rich farmer, declares that Cole is the marshal. The only problem with that, he's not the marshal and the banker who shot him is Daisy's sister.

"This is the story of what happens when an honest man is thrust into a situation where he must deceive (and marry) or be hanged," Rogers wrote in an email.

— JPB



Jacquie Rogers



Facebook and MySpace," Rogers quipped. Rogers was inspired to set "Much Ado

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Bull riding — No qualifying rides, Slash T Rodeo receives buckle
Barrel racing — 1. Kyna Schrader, 16.865 seconds, \$456.75; 2. Marvel Murphy, 16.978, \$378; 3. Julie James, 17.294, \$299.25; 4. Marian Maestas, 17.305, \$220.50; 5. Kristen Jepsen, 17.373, \$141.75; 6. Jennifer Richardson, 17.429, \$78.75
Breakaway roping — 1. Bobby-Jean Colyer, 4.13 seconds, \$400; 2. Maddy Pendergrass, 4.25, \$300; 3. Kristen Jepsen, 4.38, \$200; 4. Debby Stephens, 4.41, \$100
Tie down roping — 1. Matt Nauman, 14.1 seconds, \$523.45; 2. Luke Jeffries, 15.06, \$433.20; 3. Mark Black, 17.75, \$342.95; 4. Chase Hansen, 19.85, \$252.70; 5. Teo Maestresjuan, 20.69, \$162.45; 6. Cody Jepsen, 21.37, \$90.25
Horse roping — 1. Clint Walker and John Schutte, 9.59 seconds, \$385; 2. Jade Stoddard and Ike Folsom, 9.75, \$288.75; 3. Aaron Hall and Daron Hegerhorst, 10.31, \$192.50; 4. Nathan Kelly and Jessica Kelly, 22.22, \$96.25
Open team roping — 1. Luke Jeffries and Chase Hansen, 4.91, \$832.03 each; 2. Robert Reed and Brandon Bates, 4.97, \$723.50; 3. Casey Brunson and Ike Folsom, 5.41, \$614.98; 4. Marshall Smith and Alan Malotte, 5.84, \$506.45; 5. Casey Brunson and Matt Azevedo, 6.03, \$397.93; 6. Shawn Dygert and Josh Dygert, 6.16, \$289.40; 7. Cody Coates and Tyler Brown, 6.25, \$180.88; 8. Ed Hintz and Wayne Rowley, 6.29, \$72.35
Local team roping — 1. Ira Walker and Shantell Walker, 8.16 seconds, \$153 each; 2. (tie) Will Aquiso and Reed Markham; Darron Hegerhorst and Aaron Hall, 12.0, \$113.95 each; 4. Rita Gillespie/Alan Thompson, 14.72, \$74.20; 5. Brooke West and Rodee West, 14.84, \$74.20; 6. Les Hatch and Newt Arrizabalaga, 15.1, \$26.50
Hide race — 1. Bobby-Jean Colyer and Carla Carley, 12.25 seconds; 2. Brooke Tindall and Beverly Shibery, 13.03
Stock saddle bronc riding — 1. Newt Arrizabalaga, 75 points, \$540; 2. Robert Burney, 72, \$405; 3. (tie) Andrew Heid, 71, \$202.50; and Seth Franklin, 71, \$202.50
Saddle cow riding — 1. Ryan Mackenzie and Mark Black, 26 seconds, \$165 each; 2. (tie) Taylor Owens and Kalon Lord; Clayton Hansen and Bobby-Jean Colyer, 43.09, \$82.50 each
Wild cow milking — 1. Dakota Eldridge and Ty Sturza, 54.94 seconds, \$180 each; 2. Cooper Prow and Wesley Aquiso, 1 minute, 27.34 seconds, \$108 each; 3. Jack Deardorff and Frank Tobias, 1:28.97, \$72 each



Murphy resident Daniel Richards goes airborne during the stock saddle bronc event at the Jordan Valley Rope and Ride. WTBruce Photography

A cowboy works to brand a calf during the mixed team branding competition Sunday during the Jordan Valley Rope and Ride. WTBruce Photography

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JV volleyball takes conference by force

Avalanche Sports

Rimrock drops Wilder for third straight win

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2011



Marsing's Austin Williams breaks a tackle attempt by Pilgrim defender Tyler Corn on Friday in New Plymouth. The Huskies improved to 4-0 on the season with a 27-20 win over New Plymouth.

Huskies shake seven-year drought against Pilgrims

Marsing improves to 4-0

For the first time in seven years the Marsing High School football team claimed a win over New Plymouth.

On Friday night, the Huskies came away with a 27-20 win over the host Pilgrims in their 2A Western Idaho Conference opener to improve to 4-0 overall.

Despite the win, flashbacks of a junior varsity loss in 2009 Huskies coach Jaime Wood as the final seconds unfolded on the Pilgrims' field.

"The first year that (Raymond) Evans moved here, it was these seniors, sophomore year," Wood said. "We were winning, and it came down to the very last

play and (Evans) is scrambling around and it seemed like it took forever.

"(This year) I'm thinking, 'This is going to happen again.'

It was the exact same end of the field and the exact same thing. I'm thinking, 'He is going to do it to me again.' Luckily we were able to stop him."

Following a string of miscues, Pilgrims senior quarterback Raymond

Evans connected on a 30-yard pass, setting up first-and-goal within five yards with 14 seconds remaining on the clock. On the next play, Evans rolled out of the pocket, burning time and was tackled in bounds to keep the clock running. With only five seconds on — See *Marsing*, page 12

Marsing Football (4-0, 1-0)	
Marsing	27
Pilgrims	20

Trojans lose QB then game vs. Pirates

Corta's status uncertain for Friday after ankle injury

Throughout the season, Homedale High School's football players have insisted they're a team, not a one-man show.

In Friday's 22-20 loss to Payette, the Trojans had no choice but to prove it.

After senior quarterback Trey Corta left the game with a severely sprained right ankle, Homedale rebounded with defense and a solid performance from backup quarterback Talon Freelove.

Homedale Football (4-1, 0-1)	
Homedale	20
Payette	22

A sophomore, Freelove was stopped at the goal line on his two-point PAT attempt with 7.4 seconds left in the 3A Snake River Valley conference opener for both schools.

Another inch, and the Trojans would have tied the game.

Instead, after the Pirates had scored two times in the span of 2½ minutes late in the fourth quarter, the Trojans (4-1 overall, 0-1 in conference) came away with a bitter loss and uncertainty on Corta's return.

The reigning conference offensive player of the year exited the contest 3½ minutes into the second quarter, hobbling off after injuring his ankle for a second time. Coach Matt Holtry said that a Payette player apparently twisted on Corta's ankle in a pile-up after a first-quarter play.

"Trey has a severe sprain, and we will have to wait and see how fast he heals as far as when he will return," Holtry said Monday morning.

If Corta can't go Friday against visiting Weiser, Freelove will be back in the mix for his first high school start as a signal-caller.

"He's a talented kid," Holtry said. "We'll see what Trey's

— See *Trojans*, page 11



Homedale High School senior Brett Shanley tries to elude Payette's Brennan Serrano during a play early in the first quarter Friday.

Trojans pull off first volleyball victory

Determined crew rallies against Weiser, falls to Payette

Weiser always seems to bring out the fight in the Homedale High School volleyball team.

The Trojans continued their trend of playing scrappy against the Wolverines, clawing back from a first-set loss last week to win their first dual match of the season.

JuleAnn Badiola had 18 digs and 21 serve receive passes on Sept. 20 to spark Homedale's 20-25, 25-19, 25-21, 25-23 3A Snake River Valley conference victory at Homedale Middle School.

The victory, which snapped the Trojans' season-opening five-match losing streak, paralleled 2010 victories over Weiser in which

Homedale fought back after early sluggishness.

"They really wanted to win, and it showed," second-year HHS coach Janel VanDyke said. "Determination, determination, determination was the key.

"After all that they have been through already this season, the strength of their heart prevailed yet again."

With the HHS gymnasium closed until December for roof repairs, the Trojans (1-6 overall, 1-3 3A SRV after Thursday's straight-set conference loss to host Payette) have relocated to the middle school's Jim and Lydia Duncan

Gymnasium for the balance of the 2011 season.

The migration seemingly has forged a bond for the club that gleamed against the Wolverines.

"All I have to say is what a team effort," VanDyke said. "Weiser is a good team, and the girls battled to pull out the win."

Kylie Farwell dished 30 assists as Homedale's front line spread the wealth.

Kaylee Rupp had nine kills, Emilee Hann added eight, Raven Kelly chipped in seven and Bryce Osborn added five kills.

Osborn was an offensive force, serving five aces.

Defensively, Rupp led the way with four blocks, while Hann added two. Kelly stymied Weiser with

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Marsing volleyball drops two home matches

With only one home match left in the 2011 season, the Marsing High School volleyball team is looking to make up some ground after dropping two home matches last week.

Thursday will mark the final home match for the Huskies when they take on 2A Western Idaho Conferece foe McCall-Donnelly. Prior to the start of the varsity match, seniors Becky Carter, Andrea Rodriguez, Deidrie Briggs, Shannon Malmberg, Shelbi Ferdinand and Chelsea Thomure will be recognized.

On Thursday, visiting Cole Valley Christian (10-5, 6-1 2A

WIC) made quick work of the Huskies (3-6, 3-5) in three sets, 25-22, 25-12, 25-23.

Lacey Usabel racked up 22 assists, two digs and two kills. Rodriguez notched 13 kills followed by Kathlyn Welch with four blocks and three kills. Carter grabbed four digs and one ace.

Sept. 20: Nampa Christian def. Marsing, 3-0 — Riding a three-game win streak, Marsing was picked apart by the visiting Trojans, 25-12, 25-19, 25-10.

Rodriguez led the Huskies with three blocks and three kills. Lily Bowers pulled in four kills and two blocks followed by Briggs with three blocks.

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prognosis is.

"Talon's a sophomore. He's got some big shoes to fill, and he'll have to step up and fill them."

Freelove met the challenge most of the night Friday, even before he was pressed into duty behind center.

The 6-foot-2 sophomore helped turn back Payette's first big threat, snagging a tipped pass on the first play of the second quarter. Payette began its drive on Homedale's 29 after Trojans punter Ali Garcia put a knee on the turf while fielding a snap.

After Corta left the game, Freelove led the Trojans back from a 10-0 deficit, setting up Ali Garcia's 10-yard run a half-minute before halftime with a 21-yard scramble on fourth down after bobbling a snap.

Garcia scored again on the first play of the second half, ripping through the line and galloping 60 yards for Homedale's 14-10 lead. Holtry was beside himself with glee after the off-tackle play finally worked.

"We had it. All night it seemed like it was there," Holtry said. "It was just one missed block here

and one missed block there. We kept getting tripped up.

"It was good to see that happen. When it's blocked correctly, it looks good."

Garcia picked up 115 yards on 17 carries.

Freelove finished the night with 92 yards passing while completing six of 10 attempts. He hooked up with Brett Shanley for 53 yards on two plays, including the 11-yard TD that pulled Homedale within two points with 7.4 seconds left in the game.

The Pirates' offensive line

was getting correct blocks early against the Homedale defense, but the Trojans eventually tightened up behind the play of seniors Lane Matteson and Bodie Hyer. Hyer played hurt for most of the night, but still managed to mete out punishment.

Matteson notched a team season-high 11 tackles to help the Trojans slow down a Payette running game that looked poised to take over early.

"Lane Matteson is a kid that has worked very hard in the off-season and dedicated himself to

getting better," Holtry said. "It is nice to see that hard work paying off for him. He is a great example of hard work paying off."

Matteson's yeoman's effort couldn't erase the Trojans' composure issues.

Payette took the lead for good, 16-14, with 2 minutes, 5 seconds remaining when quarterback Brandon Neill hit Jonathan Stephens with an 11-yard pass.

The play, which came on 3rd-and-long, capped a 79-yard drive that chewed up 9 minutes, 44 seconds and was prolonged by a fourth-down pass interference call and two other 15-yard penalties assessed against Homedale.

"The ball bounces against you sometimes," Holtry said. "(The Pirates) seemed to get some calls that went their way.

"It seemed like we would get them in a third down-and-long, and we'd get a penalty. It just seemed like one after another worked against us."

Homedale was docked 132 yards for 13 penalties, while Payette lost 92 yards on eight infractions.

— JPB

✓ Homedale: Rallies for five-set win

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eight digs.

Last season, Homedale battled back from a two-set deficit to beat Weiser at home on Senior Night. Earlier in the season, the Trojans rallied after dropping the second and third sets to win in five games.

Thursday: Payette def. Homedale, 3-1 — A slow start stymied the Trojans throughout their 25-10, 25-15, 25-20 conference loss to the host Pirates.

"We struggled to get a good start which seemed to effect our whole night," VanDyke said. "We couldn't seem to get many passes to start our offense off, and Payette took advantage of that.

"They capitalized on our holes and took control of the game. I have seen the girls play great defense before. It just wasn't our night."

Ashley Flaming recorded three kills, and Kylie Farwell and JuleAnn Badiola had 10 digs each. Badiola also served three aces, while Farwell added seven assists.

Weiser at Homedale, 7 p.m., Friday

The Trojans open the home portion of their 3A Snake River Valley conference season against the stingy, powerful and perfect Wolverines.

Weiser (5-0 overall, 1-0 in conference) gave up a season-high in points last week in beating Parma, 56-12, in the 3A SRV opener for both teams.

"Weiser's a very good team," HHS coach Matt Holtry said. "They're solid. They've got a solid defense."

Even with the loss of the

thunder-and-lightning backfield duo of Spencer Chandler and Tyrell Braun, Weiser has managed to average 47 points per game this season.

"Their offense is very efficient, and they're well-coached," Holtry said. "They have three good running backs."

The Wolverines have outscored opponents 235-21, and the defense has shutouts against 4A Emmett and Oregon schools Baker City and La Grande.



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Homedale Trojans



Student Athlete Spotlight

Lane Matteson Sr. Football

The Play: The 5-foot-10, 185-pound linebacker had a breakout game with 11 tackles and two assists. The 11 stops were a season high for any Trojans defender.

Coach's take: "The kids just started doing their jobs. They were keying in on their assignments and getting the job done."
— Matt Holtry

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the clock, and no timeouts, New Plymouth (0-3, 0-1) wasn't able to regroup to make a final play.

"I knew it was going to come down to a tough game," Wood said. "(New Plymouth Coach Porter Lacey) is a friend and does good things with these guys, and I coached and still love Evans. He is an incredible athlete. But we came out here and did what we needed to do. There is a little luck involved in just about everything. I believe that these are the two best teams in the conference."

Sophomore quarterback Austin Williams got Marsing rolling in the first quarter with a 77-yard touchdown pass to junior Justin Glenn. Glenn picked up two passes for 90 yards and two TDs on the night. Williams completed eight of 15 attempts for 129 yards

with three TD passes.

"They were a team tonight. There isn't much else to say," Wood said. "We told them Thursday about that stupid ranking coming out with us at No. 1. Some of the players knew and we needed to address it. There were three-quarters of them that said they don't care and that they would look at the ranking at the end of the season.

"This game and those boys pulling together like they did just shows me that they will hang together through whatever comes our way. They played strong and worked as a team. I can't ask much more."

With time dwindling in the first half, the Pilgrims had control with a 12-7 lead. With only a few seconds remaining before the intermission, Marsing senior Austin Glenn picked off an ill-placed Evans pass to set up a TD that pushed the score to 13-12.

"I would almost bet that New Plymouth is going to be right up

there at the end of the season," Wood said. "For us to beat them is huge. There are so many things happening with our guys this year. The ranking thing is unheard-of for Marsing football and then to go 4-0. Wow."

Heading into the third, New Plymouth worked to save its Homecoming by holding the Huskies during their possessions. After a deep Jason Galligan punt, the Pilgrims punt returner fumbled on the 10-yard line, setting up Marsing senior Grayson Kendall for the recovery and touchdown extending the lead to 20-12.

"The thing about this football team is, we as a team can score from every skill position we have. And the defense is lively enough and will get us points as well," Wood said. "I made some bad calls putting the ball in the air and not getting more points on the board, but it was a battle of a game for both sides."

Fumbling again on the next

possession, New Plymouth left the Huskies in the red zone. Following an acrobatic display from Austin Glenn, the Huskies capped a 23-yard drive to push the lead to 27-12.

"We knew going into this game and having not beat New Plymouth in seven years it was going to be tough especially with it being their Homecoming," Wood said. "Our guys really stepped up and played as a team. The game ball went to the entire team. They all contributed and worked hard to get that win."

Following Marsing's kickoff, the Pilgrims fumbled again near midfield. With the game still close, Williams aired out a ball that a New Plymouth defender intercepted on the one-yard line. From the one-yard line, the Pilgrims marched the ball downfield for a TD putting the score within seven points with nearly six minutes left in the game.

—JLZ

Mustangs steamroll into league

Jordan Valley High School's volleyball team roared into its league season with three straight victories.

The rebound from an 0-3 start to coach Sarah Bengard's first year at the helm concluded Saturday with a sweep during a 1A High Desert League tri-meet at home against Huntington and Harper.

The Mustangs (3-3 overall, 3-0 in league) capped their first weekend of action since Sept. 9 with a tense 25-22, 25-22, 27-29, 17-25, 17-15 victory over Harper.

"This game taught my girls that we can win under pressure, to not give up, and to fight for the very last point," Bengard said. "I am so proud of them. We are 3-0 in our league. This was a big weekend for us."

Jordan Valley served 12 aces in the five-set victory, and Meagan Fillmore led the offense with 13 kills. She also had three blocks.

Freshman Andi Warn added 12 kills, four digs and three blocks.

Saturday: Jordan Valley def. Huntington, 3-0 — The Mustangs rallied from a 9-0 deficit in the first game to pull out a 25-22, 25-19, 25-15 victory at home.

"We had the homecourt jitters. They looked nervous," Bengard said. "I told them to shake it off, fight back and play ball."

"After taking a deep breath, they went out there and fought back. We got the momentum and kept it until the end."

Fillmore and Warn had 10 kills apiece, and Fillmore also chipped in three blocks.

The Mustangs set the tone for their Saturday with 16 ace serves in the three-game match.

Christina Rogers, Jessi Carson and Hayley Caywood kicked in three kills apiece.

Caywood also had 20 assists.

"Our passing has improved so much," Bengard said. "That was one of our weaknesses during our pre-league games, and we have worked really hard during practice to improve our passing."

"The hard work has paid off. We had more combination plays this game because we were getting our passes to Caywood."

Friday: Jordan Valley def. Burnt River, 3-0 — Warn whipped 11 kills and notched three blocks to lead the Mustangs to their first victory of the season during the league opener in Unity, Ore.

Fillmore added six kills, and Rogers chipped in two. Fillmore also had five blocks.

Sharayah Cline and Carson collected four digs each to pace the Mustangs' defense.

Warn Carson and Stephanie Youren served three aces each, and Natasha Keller made her season debut.

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MHS hosts Nampa Christian, 7 p.m.

Heading into Friday's 2A Western Idaho Conference game, Marsing High School coach Jaime Wood enjoys the atmosphere Homecoming brings to the community, but not the distractions it poses for his team.

"Homecoming sucks. It is a distraction, but great for the community and the school," Wood said. "We just have to keep our eye on the game and focus on the task at hand. Beating Nampa Christian is one of our team goals this year. There is more motivation going into this game, no matter what our record is, because of what happened last year in Nampa."

Last year for the Trojans' Homecoming, the young Marsing team was decimated 47-0 and was held to 81 rushing yards to Nampa Christian's 359.

"We know they will run the Wing T, and our

guys have seen that and we have been working on defending that," Wood said. "Our guys know that when a guy is pulling, that isn't always where the ball is going. We will have to pay close attention and be mentally in the game to stay with the flow."

Even though Wood doesn't like the distractions Homecoming brings, he hopes to fill the stands and create a positive atmosphere for Marsing's second-to-last home game of the season.

Prior to the 7 p.m. kickoff on Friday, the Homecoming royalty will be crowned at the Marsing High School football field. Marsing athletic director Tim Little will also present Huskies softball coach Sean Hardy with the 2A Western Idaho Conference and 2A State coach of the year awards before the game.

MARSING HUSKIES



Student Athlete Spotlight

Jason Galligan Junior Football

The Play: Galligan caught four of quarterback Austin Williams eight completions for 21 yards against New Plymouth on Friday. Galligan pulled in six unassisted tackles and four assisted takedowns. He averaged 43 yards per punt on four kicks for 171 yards.

Coach's take: "Jason is getting slant passes up in the air and falling down which knock the air out of him. He gets up and goes right back in there."

— Jaime Wood



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Sports

New volleyball program teaches fundamentals

Homedale practices free and open to fifth- and sixth-graders

A new program for fifth- and sixth-grade girls interested in volleyball has started in Homedale. The program is free, according to organizer Michelle Burks. It started in September with Saturday practices and will continue through October. An hour-long practice begins at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday at

Homedale Middle School, and is followed by an hour-long scrimmage. The program focuses on teaching the sport's fundamentals. Burks said Homedale High School varsity coach Janel VanDyke and middle school athletic director Nick Schamber and Kelly Schamber, a middle school teacher, have given support to the program. The middle

school volleyball coaches also have loaned equipment to the program, she said. About two dozen girls participate weekly, Burks said. Burks is looking for volunteer assistance from the parents of next year's fifth-graders to keep the program going. Practices and scrimmages will continue through the end of October with parents, friends and family of the participants invited to attend the scrimmages on Oct. 22 and Oct. 29.



Wildcats defender Jaime Miramontes goes after a Rimrock player during Friday's game in Wilder.

Rimrock downs Wilder in eight-man action

Rimrock High School traveled to Wilder for a 1A, Division I football matchup on Friday and picked up its third straight win, beating the Wildcats 42-30.

The Raiders (4-1 overall, 2-0 1A, Div. I) handed Wilder (0-4, 0-4) its fourth straight loss and will play the reigning conference champion Notus on Friday at 7 p.m. in Notus.

On Sept. 16, in their home opener, the Raiders beat Cascade, 50-46, to start conference play. No other information was provided by Rimrock.

Adrian aces first league volleyball test

A strong showing from the back line carried Adrian High School to victory in its volleyball league opener Friday. Nichole Orosco fired 11 aces as the Antelopes blitzed Dayville/Monument 25-18, 25-15, 25-11 in a 1A High Desert League match played on the Tigers' court. "I was happy with our serving, and it caused some problems for Dayville/Monument," Adrian coach Aimee Goss said. "This was a good first league match, and it's nice to travel and come away with a win." Carla Combe and Annie Bowns both served three aces and came up with three kills each. Bowns also had three block kills. Madison Purnell had six kills and a block kill, and Orosco added three kills. Chelsey Heller dished 17 assists for Adrian (4-5 overall,

1-0 1A HDL). **Saturday: Tri Valley Tournament** — The Antelopes qualified for bracket play in the tournament in Cambridge, but lost in the first round to Horseshoe Bend, 25-19, 25-14. "Against Horseshoe Bend, we made some serve receive errors and defensive errors that kept us from scoring when we needed to," Goss said. "Horseshoe Bend attacked the ball well, and we didn't quite ever gain momentum offensively." Goss said the Antelopes exhibited good overall play throughout the tournament. Madison Purnell served four aces and registered seven kills, while Orosco had two aces and six kills. Heller notched 10 assists, and Bowns had one ace and two kills. **Sept. 19: Adrian def.**

Greenleaf Friends Academy, 3-2 — Purnell's 20 kills helped the Antelopes beat the host Grizzlies and continue a surge after an 0-3 start to the season. Bowns served four aces, and Combe added three in Adrian's five-set triumph, 26-24, 24-26, 25-22, 23-25, 15-13, in a non-league rematch. "This was a super great match on both sides of the net," Goss said. "The girls fought hard for every point. "We played the net well, and each player really contributed to the win." Bowns added 15 kills and two block kills, while Orosco had 12 kills and three digs. Combe also had nine kills, two blocks and four digs. Heller piloted the offense with 34 assists. Greenleaf (8-2) received 15 kills from Madison Johnson.

Antelopes come up empty in HDL football opener

The Monument/Dayville football cooperative played like a juggernaut in the first half Friday, spoiling Adrian High School's league opener. After the Antelopes' Juan Munoz scored on an eight-yard run three minutes into the game to tie the score, the Tigers sprinted to five consecutive first-half scores to take control. Although Adrian pitched a shutout in the second half, Monument/Dayville held on for a 36-20 1A High Desert League victory. Adrian (2-1 overall, 0-1 1A HDL) dominated the statistics, but couldn't find the end zone enough to erase the early deficit. The Antelopes had four turnovers, too, including losing all three of their fumbles. The Tigers owned a 36-8 halftime lead and endured a 14-yard touchdown run from Kurt Nielson in the third quarter and

a 34-yard scamper by Mark Ishida in the fourth quarter. The Antelopes rolled up 24 first downs (nine more than the Tigers) and 329 yards rushing (229 more than the Tigers). Adrian ran 32 more plays than Monument/Dayville, too. But the Tigers, behind Colton Winters, did enough early damage to stymie Adrian. Winters scored on runs of 27 and 16 yards in the first quarter and then returned an Antelopes fumble 78 yards for another score one minute into the second quarter. Winters had 84 of his team's 100 yards rushing. Nielson, meanwhile, collected another triple-digit afternoon with 119 yards on 27 carries. Teammate Chance Marquez added 82 yards on eight attempts. Paxton Shira paced Adrian's defense with eight solo tackles.

Trojans JV runs over Pirates

Homedale opens SRV campaign with fifth straight win

Homedale High School athletes used their legs to power past Payette on Thursday in junior varsity football. Freshman Miguel Montejano averaged 26.8 yards per carry on his four rushing attempts in the Trojans' 44-12 victory at Deward Bell Stadium. Montejano capped his 107-yard performance with a 58-yard scoring jaunt with 2 minutes, 45 seconds left in the Trojans' 3A Snake River Valley conference opener. It was his second TD of the game. He had scored on a 20-yard run 20 seconds before halftime to give Homedale a 26-0 lead. Making his first start at quarterback for the Trojans, Angel Cardenas rushed for 95 yards and played a part in three touchdowns. The 5-foot-6, 160-pound Cardenas made the start in place of fellow sophomore Trey Lane, who had taken the majority of snaps in the Trojans' first four games. Cardenas scored on runs of 25 yards to open the game and 23

yards in the fourth quarter. The second TD was a quick answer to the Pirates' first score of the night, which came on a 50-yard fourth-quarter run by quarterback Aaron Murdock. Murdock would score later in the high-scoring period on a 67-yard scamper. Murdock finished with 105 yards rushing, but was thrown for 45 yards in losses and also completed only one of eight passes. The teams combined for 30 points in the game's final 10 minutes. The scoring frenzy started when Dane Jacobs returned Murdock's only interception for a touchdown and a 32-0 Homedale lead. The Trojans (5-0 overall, 1-0 3A SRV) finished with 271 yards rushing, including 73 from Jose Lopez. The 6-foot, 160-pound freshman rolled in from eight yards out for a second-quarter touchdown. Lucas Flaming paced the defense with seven tackles, two assists, a sack and a fumble recovery.

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 2, 1986

WWII army buddies get re-acquainted in Homedale
Dutch Liddell of Homedale and William Corvick of Scott, Missouri were friends in the Army during World War II. They served together from Oct. 1943 to July 1945, and fought in five major battles from Italy to Belgium including the famous “Battle of the Bulge.”
In July 1945 at Uxerreire, France they shook hands and said their goodbyes, not knowing it would be 40 years before they would see each other.
Dutch came back to Idaho and Bill went to Virginia. They wrote back and forth for four or five months, then lost track of one another.
Then in 1985 Bill saw Dutch’s name in the “Static Line,” a newspaper for Airborne Troopers, and wrote. That led to a 40-year reunion of the two army buddies here in Homedale in September of last year.
Corvick enjoyed that visit so much he came back for a second visit this year.
Dutch is planning a visit back to Missouri in October, then he and Bill plan to meet another old army friend, a William Berry, in Cattlesberg, Ky., who Dutch has been in contact with but has not seen since 1945.

Youth is FFA runnerup
Debbie Bennett of Grand View has been named a Bronze award winner in the regional competition for the National FFA Diversified Livestock Production Proficiency Award.
Debbie Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Jr., and is a member of the Rimrock FFA Chapter at Rimrock Jr/Sr High School.
Debbie became eligible for the regional run-off when she won the \$100 Idaho State Diversified Livestock production Proficiency Award sponsored by Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation of Detroit, Michigan and Wayne Feed Division/Continental Grain Company of Chicago, Illinois.
The award is one of 29 Agricultural Proficiency Awards presented annually at local, state, regional and national levels to recognize FFA members for achievements in activities leading to careers in Agriculture.

Norma Walker honored
Fifty-five friends from Homedale and Wilder gathered at the Marsing Senior Center on Saturday afternoon to honor Norma Walker on her retirement as an employee of the Owyhee County Senior Citizens, Inc., who hosted the reception. Special guests included her son, Mike Walker of Seattle, Wash.; Ivan Simonsen, Emmett, of District III; Pearl Ganow of Marsing, Mary Thoman and Carrie Reeves of Boise, her aunts.
A bulletin board, which read “Best Wishes, Norma, on your retirement” with another display of pictures of her family, which will remain on display for a few weeks at the Center, was on the wall. A large arrangement of peacock feathers and pampas grass with accents of blue was a focal point of decorations with vases of bronze mums on the tables. June Weiczorek of Marsing and Bess Shipley of Homedale arranged the decorations.
Woody Purdom sang special selections and led group singing of favorite songs. Each guest introduced him/herself and related something about his/her association with Norma either on a business or personal level.

All three Owyhee schools boast wins
All three Owyhee County football teams claimed victories this past week, by defeating their opponents. The victory by Marsing over New Plymouth was especially noteworthy, since it was the Huskies’ first conference win of the season.
Homedale 34, Parma 0: Played Friday in Parma.
Marsing 18, NP 14: The Huskies overpowered the New Plymouth Pilgrims.
Rimrock 33, NCHS 6: Further up the river, the Rimrock Raiders showed their power against Nampa Christian.

50 years ago

September 28, 1961

Reservoir low; Owyhee water to shut off Sat.
Irrigation waters from Owyhee Reservoir will cease delivery for the season sometime Saturday evening to some 70,000 acres of gravity lands in the project, reports Paul House, manager of the North Board of Control.
A record low in reservoir storage was reached this year on September 9, when the water reading fell below that of the 55,830 acre feet recorded on October 10, 1955.
At shutoff time at the end of this week, water in the reservoir will amount to approximately two or three feet of depth storage above the elevation of zero storage, Mr. House said.

Field lights dedication set during home game Friday
Dedication of the new athletic field lights will be held prior to the Homedale-Fruitland Snake River Valley B league football game Friday night. The lighting project was completed this summer by Homedale Jaycees with the assistance of the Idaho Power Co., and Jaycees from Boise, Caldwell, Meridian and Nampa.
The dedication ceremony will begin at 7:45 with the game slated to follow at 8 pm.
Dr. R. George Wolff will be master of ceremonies. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert Dewey. Others who will take part are John Fisher, Homedale Jaycees, Ron Porter, Boise Jaycees, Allen George, school board chairman; and Homer Anderson of the Idaho Power Co.
The planning committee consisted of School Superintendent Dick Frazier, and Russ Sayers of the Homedale Kiwanis Club and John Fisher and Willis Zillig of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Bleachers for seating 600 persons have recently been built by the student body with student body funds and will be in use for the first time at Friday night’s game.
Both Homedale and Fruitland have had three wins and no losses so far this season in the SRV-B league.

Huskies chalk up 3rd SRV win
Marsing’s Huskies rambled to their third Snake River Valley B League victory without a loss Friday night, a 19-7 conquest of Adrian.
The Huskies went ahead 13-0 in the first quarter and kept Adrian out of scoring range until the last minutes of the game.
A 57-yard run by fullback Wallace Nakano set up the first Marsing touchdown. Tailback Jim Percifield ripped three yards off guard to score and Nakano kicked the conversion.
Quarterback Brad Arnold passed 42 yards to Percifield for the second touchdown.
Marsing drove 65 yards to score in the fourth quarter with Nakano plunging over from the one.
Pat Zamora went four yards for Adrian’s touchdown in the closing minutes.

Murphy-Reynolds news
Murphy-Reynolds played a softball game with Grand View Sunday at Murphy. The score at the end of the nine-inning game was Grand View 18, Murphy 15. Following the game, a potluck dinner was held at the Murphy community hall. Another game will be played October 9 at Grand View and will also be followed by a potluck dinner. These community ball games have been a source of much entertainment this summer. Murphy has played several games with Reynolds and Oreana. If the players are somewhat lacking in professional skill, both players and spectators make up for it in enthusiasm.

Homedale locals
Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Edick and his uncle Frank Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirta spent Sunday at the Frank Andrews, Jr., cabin near Lowman. Mrs. Edick, Mrs. Wirta and Mr. Andrews remained there until Tuesday.

140 years ago

September 30, 1871

THE CENSUS. We here with give a statement, made up from advance sheets of the last census, of the present population of the States or Territories, classified as to native, foreign born, &c.:

States	Native	Foreign
Alabama	987,030	9,962
Arkansas	479,475	5,026
California	350,416	209,831
Connecticut	423,815	113,639
Delaware	115,879	9,136
Florida	182,281	4,967
Georgia	1,172,982	11,127
Illinois	2,624,693	515,197
Indiana	1,539,163	141,474
Iowa	987,775	204,057
Kansas	316,217	48,392
Kentucky	1,257,316	63,398
Louisiana	665,088	61,827
Maine	578,035	48,881
Maryland	697,492	83,412
Massachusetts	1,104,032	353,319
Michigan	916,049	268,010
Minnesota	279,209	160,697
Mississippi	816,731	11,101
Missouri	1,499,028	222,267
Nebraska	92,245	30,748
Nevada	23,690	18,801
New Hampshire	288,689	29,611
New Jersey	717,153	168,943
New York	3,244,406	1,138,353
North Carolina	1,063,332	3,029
Ohio	2,292,767	372,493
Oregon	79,223	11,600
Pennsylvania	2,976,530	545,261
Rhode Island	161,957	55,396
South Carolina	697,532	8,074
Tennessee	1,239,204	19,316
Texas	756,158	62,411
Vermont	283,396	47,155
Virginia	1,211,409	13,754
West Virginia	424,922	17,091
Wisconsin	690,171	364,499
Totals	32,520	94,200
The total population of the United States:		
White		33,586,980
Colored		4,889,009
Indians		25,731
Chinese		63,224
Total		38,555,983

Of the Indians and Chinese, the Territories contain 4,503 of the former, and 7,075 of the latter.

BE A MAN. Foolish spending is the father of poverty. Do not be ashamed of work nor hard work. Work for the salary or wages you can get, but work for half price rather than be idle. Be your own master, and do not let society swallow up your individuality — hat, coat and boots. Do not eat up or wear out all that you earn. Compel your selfish body to spare something for profits saved. Be stingy to your own appetite, be merciful to others’ necessities. Help others and ask no help for yourself. See that you are proud. Let your pride be of the right kind. Be too proud to be lazy; too proud to give up without conquering every difficulty; too proud to be in company that you cannot keep up within expends; too proud to be stingy.

FILL YOUR LAMPS IN THE MORNING. Scarcely a week passes but we read account of frightful accidents from kerosene lamps exploding and killing or scarring for life. Simple knowledge of the inflammable nature of the liquid may put a stop to nearly all the accidents. As the oil burns down in the lamp, inflammable gas gathers over the surface. When the oil is nearly consumed, a slight jar will inflame the gas, and an explosion follows. If the lamp is not allowed to burn over halfway down accidents are almost impossible.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense The scars to prove it

I never claimed to be a cowman, and I've got the scars to prove it! Frostbit fingers, baler twine blisters, and an odd scrape in the side of my head where the hair won't grow back from when my good ol' horse slipped down on an ice slick on the calving lot. I went out off the front quarter, hung my left spur on the canvas medicine bag that was looped over the horn with parachute chord and lost a chunk of my ear when he drug me, unconscious, over the rusty metal feeder by the gate. It, my ear, now looks like a chew toy!

I never claimed to be a horse shoer, and I've got the scars to prove it! A permanent stoop, calluses and a slice across the inside of my thigh. I'd driven a #5 city head into the second hole in the size #1 shoe and through the hoof wall on a skittish sorrel gelding when, just before I twisted the protruding nail, a disoriented fruit bat soared down out of the rafters and tangled in the horse's forelock! He went bumfangled and jerked his foot out of my grip between my knees! The wound has crudely healed, my girlfriend made a pair of cut-offs from my jeans, and we made a pair of coasters out of the scraps left from my shoeing chaps!

I've never claimed to be a dairyman, and I've got the scars to prove it. Narcolepsy, deafness, a Dutch accent and one thumb missing from the time I was inspecting the automatic grain feeder belt, thinking some of the buckets were loose. My coverall sleeve hung up in the teeth and began dragging me across the milking stanchions, pulling me through electrical wire, hydraulic hoses, pressure lines, heavy steel pipe and pieces of angle iron all to a chorus of bawling, Holstein cursing, and a mass exodus of the milking parlor! My sleeve finally tore off, taking my thumb as we were drug through the hole in the cinder block wall of the grain room. I spent half a day in the hospital and when they questioned the hired milker on duty, he'd said he'd been listening to Led Zeppelin on his iPod and hadn't heard a thing!

I've never claimed to be a small animal veterinarian, and I've got the scars to prove it! Not a decent tie to my name, at least 50 mongrel dogs named after me, and 20 parallel scars up and down my left arm that occurred when I was trying to pluck a grass awn from the ear of an unbroken barn cat. I had gotten him into a big rubber boot to help restrain him, but the sole of the boot was rotten. It tore off and the cat fell through into a small half-full molasses tub! I desperately clung to the cat's scruff to keep him out of the molasses as he mauled my arm like I was picking blackberries in a bob wire patch! The awn fell out by itself, I no longer make house calls, and the scratch wounds actually obliterated the tattoo of my ex-fiancée's name. She eventually married the dentist.

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Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Vet your candidates



Homedale voters have the municipal political spotlight all to themselves this November, and they should take full advantage of the opportunity.

With the minimum number of candidates seeking the available offices in Marsing and Grand View, only Homedale will have contested races on Nov. 8.

To help prepare voters for the election of two city councilmen and a mayor, The Owyhee Avalanche and the Homedale Chamber of Commerce have teamed up to present a candidates forum at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The forum will be held inside the Homedale High School library, 203 E. Idaho Ave., and will provide citizens the opportunity to learn about the views of the seven people who have entered the election.

Mayoral candidates Paul Fink and Samuel Page will challenge incumbent Harold Wilson, who is seeking a second four-year term.

Eino Hendrickson and Aaron Tines seek re-election to their four-year council positions against Steve Atkins and Vonnice Harkins.

Anyone seeking public office should be required to present their views and qualifications to the citizens he or she will serve. Next month's forum will provide an avenue for the candidates to do just that.

But it's also a fantastic opportunity for voters to examine

the candidates' views regarding city policy.

The forum will be moderated, but questions from the citizens as well as audience members will be incorporated.

Getting involved is simple: Send questions to the Avalanche office by email at jon@owyheeavalanche.com, or postal mail at The Owyhee Avalanche, Attn.: Candidates forum, P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628 or fax at (208) 337-4867.

There's also a form in this week's Avalanche and a link to an electronic form at www.owyheeavalanche.com.

The deadline to submit a question for one or all the candidates is Friday, Oct. 21.

Audience members will have the opportunity to submit questions during the early portion of the forum, giving folks a chance to analyze what the candidates are saying in real-time.

Citizens should turn out for the event, which will run about 90 minutes, to get the information they need to make a sound, educated decision at the polls on Nov. 8.

Forums such as this are one of the wonderful aspects about our form of government. Ordinary folks can learn about those who will be making the decisions that will affect them.

Get involved in your city's future by making it out to this unique opportunity.

Accuracy in Media Wanted: Strong leaders to save republic

by "Senator Bob" Smith

In the sweltering heat of Philadelphia from May 25 to Sept. 17, 1787, 53 delegates from 12 of the 13 colonies (Rhode Island refused to send any representatives) struggled mightily to adopt a Constitution for the United States of America. When it was over, an exhausted Benjamin Franklin walked down the steps of the Pennsylvania State House and was asked, "What kind of government did you create, Mr. Franklin?" To which he replied, "A republic, if we can keep it." Are today's leaders respecting and protecting the Constitution that Franklin and his heroic and patriotic colleagues gave us in 1787? Can we keep it?

I do not see how we can keep it, if we do not understand what "it" is. The history teacher part of me cringes every time I hear the media, columnists and most of our elected leaders refer to America as a democracy. New England town meetings are democracies. The majority determines the issue at hand. The government of the United States is a REPUBLIC. We ELECT representatives who vote in our absence and on our behalf. We trust them to lead us. These representatives take only one oath — to uphold the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution contains an oath of office only for the president. However, in 1789 the first Congress added a requirement to include members of Congress and other government officials, because they knew that adherence to the spirit and intent of our Constitution was critical to the survival of our republic.

As we glide into another election season of debates, press reports, news shows and interviews, we must remember that elected officials do not take an oath to any political party. They do not swear allegiance to NAFTA or GATT or monolithic international organizations, like the United Nations or the World Court. They do not solemnly swear allegiance to support and defend large international corporations and certainly not to large special interests, lobbyists and political donors.

Political process is exclusionary

The term "political party" cannot be found anywhere in the Constitution. Not in the body and not in the amendments. Yet, political parties write the rules of participation in the ballot process. Presidential candidates must "win" a majority of delegates at party nominating conventions to be

the nominee. Certain states, such as Iowa, select delegates by holding caucuses that require people to attend meetings and publicly state for whom they are voting. This excludes people, such as the disabled and our military men and women in Iraq and Afghanistan, from even voting at all!

The primary states, which do conduct secret ballot voting, concentrate on "leapfrogging" one another to see who can be first, rather than working together to make the process fairer for the voters as well as the candidates. The media and pollsters tell us who we are going to vote for before the election, and candidates "put their fingers to the wind" to decide how to take a stand on an issue. We suffer from electile dysfunction! This is hardly what our Founders had in mind when they wrote the Constitution.

So, if we do "want to keep it," why do we continue to elect members of Congress and presidents who place these entities above the document that they swore to uphold? Why do we not insist on making changes in the electoral process? This precious document, so carefully crafted, is being trampled routinely every day! We cannot blame this on those we elect. We must accept the blame for continuing to elect them. We need bold, fresh, strong and courageous patriots to buck the system and "rock the boat." Brave men and women put it on the line to create our republic. Surely, we can find some today with the courage to save it.

Make no mistake about it, however, this will be a long and arduous journey.

John Adams said that "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people." Ben Franklin added, "Only a virtuous people are capable of freedom. As nations become corrupt and vicious, they have more need for masters." Yet, no religious leaders were "allowed" to participate in the recent ceremonies commemorating the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center towers in New York City. We often see stories in the news about someone trying to remove a cross, or other references to religion in some public place in America.

Our Republic is in very grave danger!

Congressional allegiances misplaced

U.S. sovereignty is constantly subjugated to trade

— See *Wanted*, Page 17

Letters to the editor

Submissions must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include writer's address and daytime phone number.

Letters can be submitted by noon Friday in these ways:

- E-mailed to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
- Faxed to (208) 337-4867
- Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
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Commentary

Financial management

Jobless sister will only rebound if she’s allowed to fail

Dear Dave,

My older sister hasn’t worked in two years. She hasn’t even looked for a job. She’s 36, and she’s been living with our parents the whole time. They want to set her up in an apartment and pay the rent, but I think this is a bad idea. I love her, but what can you do for someone like this?

— Dee

Dear Dee,

First of all, your parents aren’t



helping matters. She needs a job and a future, and she’s not going to find either one as long as Mom and Dad are enabling her irresponsible behavior. It’s sad for parents when they see their

children harming themselves through their own stupidity and laziness. She’s being both stupid and lazy, and unfortunately, these things aren’t illegal.

There may not be a great ending to this story, because it all rests on your sister. She has the entire family tied up in knots, and in a sense, she’s controlling everyone right now. But if you want my advice, here it is. Give her the address of the nearest homeless shelter, and send her on her way.

Right now, she’s not just lazy and irresponsible, she’s arrogant. And arrogance can only be erased after someone has been broken. When she has been broken, *then* she’ll be coachable. In situations like this, you have to love someone enough to let them be broken. Otherwise, they’ll continue in the same destructive behavior pattern.

This is sad, and I wish none of you were involved in such a mess. But she’s had the opportunity to

stop this inappropriate behavior at any point during the past two years.

Chances are, if she’ll change her attitude and become more humble and trainable, she can build from there.

— Dave

— Have a question for Dave? Send correspondence to syndication@daveramsey.com or write Dave Says, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027

Letters to the editor

Homedale City Park honoree grateful for years of support

Monday’s (Sept. 5) event at the City Park has still left me overwhelmed, speechless and in total disbelief. I still can’t believe that it really happened to me. It was totally unexpected. Imagine a park with a Uda name! What an honor!

My sincerest appreciation to longtime friends Mayor Harold Wilson and wife Mary, members of the City Council, city crew, Marie Orr, Donna Titmus, Linda Symms, Bill Addington, my entire family, all the wonderful people who took the time to attend, for the cards received, the telephone calls, and to Jeff Bull and to my son Terry for organizing the ceremony.

Credit for all my projects goes to all the people in Homedale for they responded 100 percent to my paper drive request. Timing was great then as there was a great demand for recycled paper. I remember one lady pushing her three-wheeler and dropping off a sack full of papers on my front lawn weekly. It also gave me the opportunity

to get acquainted with so many rural families when they called to say they had papers for me to pick up. Also one of my biggest contributors was The Owyhee Avalanche.

Almost every Saturday for 15 years with the help of my sister Mary, I would take a pickup-load to the recycle center, averaging \$35 a trip. The money enabled me to fund various projects and not having to use funds from the Parks and Recreation budget.

It was an enjoyable time in my life. I repeat what so many people before me have said that Homedale is a great place to live.

The park dedication was the greatest thing ever for me, and I can’t thank you enough.

Bette Uda
Homedale

Mayor: Volunteers’ work keeps City Park beautiful

I would like to express my gratitude and appreciation to the many hard-working individuals who have volunteered

endless hours to the beautification of Bette Uda City Park.

The beautification project was started in 2008 by the Owyhee Garden Club, which provided, planted and cared for the spring bulbs. This group put in endless hours of planting, weeding and tending the flowers, and I want the members to know that all their work was greatly appreciated.

I’d also like to thank Donna Titmus and Bill Addington for donating so many flowers for the park project this year. Donna and Bill, along with Marie Orr and Linda Symms, deserve recognition for planting the flowers and continuing to weed and nurture them. They have donated so much of their time this spring and summer to ensure that the park was beautiful and inviting for the entire community to enjoy.

It means so much to have such dedicated volunteers working to keep our city beautiful. Thank you to everyone because, without people like you, these projects would not be possible.

Harold Wilson
Homedale mayor

✓Wanted: Leaders must have grasp of Constitution to serve effectively

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agreements, international ventures, alliances and treaties not approved by Congress. Our worshipping at the altar of the “world economy” has contributed to the loss of our manufacturing base and the collapse of the value of the dollar.

We are fighting two wars that have never been declared by Congress, even though the Constitution requires Congress vote such a declaration before we send troops into war!

Part of the oath taken by our elected officials is to defend the Constitution against all enemies foreign and domestic. Yet, they refuse to seal our borders from terrorists and those who come here illegally, at a terrible cost to our taxpayers in crime and undeserved benefits. Our porous and uncontrolled borders threaten the very survival of America.

Unscrupulous defense contractors sell our weapons systems and secrets to our enemies, forcing us to chase our own technology around the world to stay ahead, and Congress does nothing to stop it. Indeed at times they support this treasonous action.

Even our own ports, where dirty bombs could be imported, have been “offered up” to the control of other nations!

Congress and the president continue to raise our national debt. The “debt ceiling” extension/budget agreement notwithstanding, there is no serious effort to rein in so-called “entitlements” and other programs, while mortgaging our children’s future. The growth and size of the federal government is amplified by programs, bureaus and departments with no connection to the Constitution whatsoever.

Activist Supreme Court justices and judges on the lower courts have shredded much of the Bill of Rights and imposed their personal views on the citizenry. These judges impose gun control on honest citizens and routinely put violent criminals back on the streets to kill and rape again.

The liberal and activist judges who voted for *Roe v.*

Wade have sanctioned and indeed promoted the slaughter of more than 50 million of our unborn children since 1973. Is it possible that one or more of those children could have become a president or a researcher who found a cure for cancer? We will never know because those children never had a chance to live their dream. Where do we find “abortion rights” in the U.S. Constitution?

Judges take our property without fair compensation or respect for the rights of private property provided under our Constitution. As if this were not bad enough, they have taken God from our schools and public buildings and are determined to remove all mention of Him anywhere. Guess who placed these judges in their positions? When Ruth Bader Ginsburg came before the Senate for confirmation several years ago, “conservative” senators voted “aye” to please Bill Clinton, leaving Jesse Helms, Don Nickles and me, alone, as the three votes against one of the most activist justices ever to be appointed to the bench.

Find strong constitutionalists

Is it possible to save this glorious constitutional republic that Franklin first informed us about in 1787? George Washington warned us in 1796 when he said, “... It is essential that public opinion should be enlightened. In a republic, what species of knowledge ... and what duty pressing ... than ... communicating it to those who are to be the future guardians of the liberties of our country?” Yet, most of the “communicators” in the majority of the large news outlets appear to work against the very constitutional values our Founders so eloquently espoused.

Our elected officials have let us down. We must elect strong advocates for our constitutional republic at every level of government, from school board to president of the United States. We must change America from the bottom up.

Millions of Americans are beginning to figure this out. The Tea Party surge gives us hope. They have influenced the discussion and even gotten CNN to acknowledge them with a debate sponsorship! There are millions and millions of Americans who support the traditional values of the sanctity of life, religious freedom and family who are not affiliated with any party. They are rich and poor, young and old. They work in factories and offices, they live on farms and in suburbs, they attend churches by the millions and they are patriotic! They are sick of what is happening.

When the patriots needed to communicate with one another before and during the Revolutionary War they formed “Committees of Correspondence” to keep each other informed. They wrote the Federalist Papers to garner support for the Constitution. They were prepared to sacrifice their lives, fortunes and sacred honor. They communicated by horseback and word of mouth. We have the Internet, talk radio and media watchdog organizations. The news media no longer controls the debate.

The Constitution of the United States is our battle plan. We all must be “teachers” of the Constitution, and we must insist that it is thoroughly taught in our schools. We must be uncompromising leaders and experts on this document and teach our friends, relatives, co-workers and neighbors about it. Learn and teach what is constitutional, and you will in turn get constitutionalists as leaders.

It is time for conservatives to step back from whining about media bias and take a positive approach to challenging the press. Media bias is constitutional, but it does not have to be successful in undermining our value system.

— Former Sen. Bob Smith (R-N.H.), known as “Senator Bob,” is a special contributor to *Accuracy in Media*. His columns and commentaries on media and politics are available on the AIM website at www.aim.org.



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**SYNOPSIS OF
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MINUTES SEPTEMBER 12,
2011**

Certified levies for the county and taxing districts to the State Tax Commission. Adopted Resolution 2011-20 Destruction of evidence for Sheriff's Department.

Letter of appreciation and reimbursement for fuel on Quagga Mussel project from Soil Conservation District.

Public Hearing on assessment of fee for review of historic building permits for Silver City. Adopted Resolution 2011-21 RS2477 road criteria. Approved agreement with Idaho Power for law enforcement on CJ Strike. Approved alcohol beverage license for Davis Creek Cellars

Approved certificate of residency for student attending CSI. Approved grant for teleconferencing equipment for

the courts. Indigent & Charity, assignments to CAT. 11-43 denied, 11-44 suspension of application. Approved AAA of Jerome for Three Creek trash disposal. Approved personal services contract with Jim Desmond. Coordination meeting with Jarbidge District BLM Presentation by Liberty Mutual. The complete minutes can be viewed on owyheecounty.net or in the clerk's office
9/28/11

NOTICE

The annual return of the Homedale Trust for the year ending December 31, 2010 is available for the public inspection during regular business hours at its office at 19 E. Wyoming Ave., Homedale, ID.

The Homedale Trust, Homedale, ID 83628. 208-337-3271
Suzanna Brockett
9/28/11

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
PROPOSED BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 2011-2012
OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT
FISCAL YEAR NOVEMBER 1, 2011 TO OCTOBER 31, 2012**

Notice is hereby given that the Directors for the Opaline Irrigation District will meet October 4, 2011 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 2010-2011 fiscal year:

EXPENSES:			
ITEM	BUDGETED	EXPENSES	PROPOSED
Insurance	\$ 3,000.00	\$2,893.00	\$4,475.00
L&P Fees	4,450.00	3,421.35	3,600.00
Maintenance	60,312.34	52,693.08	40,500.00
Office	500.00	437.37	455.00
Phone	1,600.00	1,388.84	2,400.00
Power	140,000.00	54,720.84	145,619.95
Soc.Sec.	5,200.00	4,093.99	6,400.00
Wages	32,000.00	28,933.61	34,879.44
Mileage	1,000.00	773.81	1,000.00
Misc.	250.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL	\$248,312.34	\$149,355.89	\$239,329.39
INCOME			
ITEM	PROJECTED	INCOME ANTICIPATED	
2007 O&M	284.00	0.00	284.00
2008 O&M	1,082.00	770.00	312.00
2009 O&M	1,151.34	831.34	320.00
2010 O&M	2,280.00	1,960.00	320.00
2011 O&M	213,690.00	210,417.61	3,272.39
Late Fees	500.00	1,903.41	515.00
2012 O&M	0.00	0.00	230,031.00
Office Fee	2,600.00	2,460.00	2,600.00
Interest	225.00	116.22	175.00
Refunds	1,500.00	28,359.50	1,500.00
LGIP Fund	25,000.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL:	\$248,312.34	\$246,818.08	\$239,329.39

Leticia Morris, Secretary-Treasurer, Opaline Irrigation District, PO Box 331, Marsing, ID 83639
9/21,28/11



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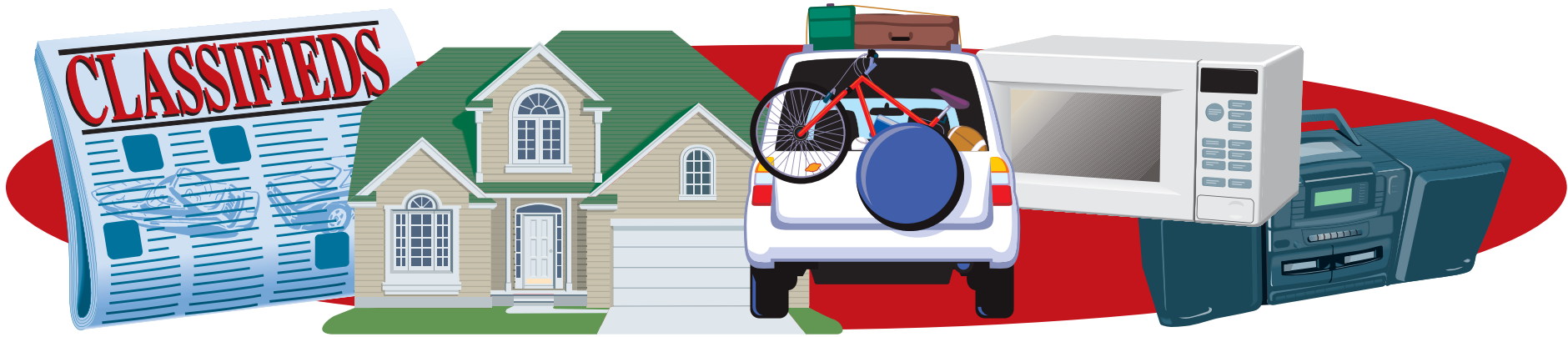
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