

The Owyhee Avalanche



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Owyhee County Fair, Pages 11, 18-19

Three pages of results, including
Ranch Horse, exhibitions

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Weekend chock full
of entertainment choices

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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2012



Lois and Ron Vance stand near the ditch that feeds their irrigation with Ron holding the screen he built in an attempt to keep moss out of his watering system.

Homedale residents, officials deal with dirty water woes

Keeping silt, moss out of irrigation is constant battle

Nowadays, whenever Ron Vance irrigates, the fence near his ditch transforms into a wet, moss-covered mess, more reminiscent of the lush Deep South than arid Southwest Idaho.

Early each water season, he deals with silt by the bucketloads when he sprinkles his yard on Homedale's west side.

"This has been nothing but a nightmare for 10 years," Vance said.

Silt and moss can wreak havoc with water pressure at Ron and Lois Vance's South 7th Street West home, but compensating for the lost flow usually floods the neighbors' yards.

The Vances, who live in the city limits, have addressed the issue with both Homedale and the South Board of Control officials.

"They need to wake up and do something and take care of the system," Ron Vance said.

At the behest of public works supervisor Larry Bauer, the Homedale City Council authorized a letter to SBOC's board of directors asking for assistance in the matter.

"It has become serious in about the last three years," Bauer said at the Aug. 23 council meeting, mentioning ruined pumps and clogged eight-inch pipelines.

Lois Vance concurs.

"Silt comes into our sprinkler heads, and it wears them out faster than Ron can repair them," she said. "We put a sand filter in, and that fills up so bad that all day we're walking and keeping it going."

There are ongoing efforts to mitigate the problems, according to SBOC manager Ron Kiester, who welcomed the city's letter as another tool in the fight to get something done.

— See *Water*, page 5

BOCC to BLM: Start exchange process over

Jacks Creek Road declared public

Proposed inter-governmental land exchanges will damage the economic well-being of Owyhee County ranchers and the county's tax base, according to a letter sent to the Bureau of Land Management.

According to an Aug. 27 letter, the Board of County Commissioners wants the BLM and Idaho Department of Lands to start over and include ranchers and the county in the process from the beginning.

The BOCC made its opinion

known in a three-page comment letter to John Sullivan, the BLM Boise District supervisory resource management specialist running point for that agency's proposed exchanges with the Idaho Department of Lands.

"Every situation and every exchange is different, and it's going to affect (ranchers) all differently and site-specific," BOCC chair Joe Merrick said. "Some of them, it isn't going to impact hardly at all. Others, it could devastate them."

The commissioners said that the exchanges would counteract "the benefits and purposes" of the

— See *Exchange*, page 4

School levies pass

COSSA

Overwhelming support for HSD renewal

It's not the easiest way to start a tenure, but superintendent Rob Sauer was all smiles in the wake of the Homedale School District's Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency operating levy election.

"We're very excited and very appreciative of the community's supporting in passing the COSSA levy," he said.

District patrons approved the 10-year 1/10th percent levy on assessed property value with

— See *Renewal*, page 5

Bruneau-GV

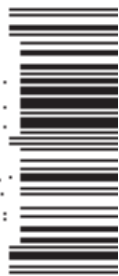
\$1.4M levy restores buses, teaching jobs

It was a stressful night for Bruneau-Grand View School District supporters, but the news they were hoping for eventually came last week.

Patrons on both sides of the Snake River approved a two-year, \$1.4 million supplement levy Aug. 28.

"I was at home," interim district superintendent Will Goodman said. "It was pretty tense just sitting and waiting, and you're

— See *Jobs*, page 5



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set at MHS
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Marsing church festival to benefit food program

The name has changed, but the mission remains the same.

Vision Community Church’s 10th annual fundraising event, formerly known as Family Farm Days is returning to Marsing as Feed the Need. According to pastor Benji Graves, the name changed to better reflect the fact that proceeds go directly to feeding the hungry.

The nondenominational Christian Church is turning to the community for help raising money for Vision’s Marsing Bread Line, an effort spearheaded by associate pastor Steve Jolley. The group of 25 to 30 volunteers distributes food to roughly 100 families every Thursday at 221 W. Main St., Marsing.

“We’re the only food distribution on this scale in the (Marsing) area,” Graves said.

The weekend-long event begins on Friday at 6 p.m. at the church with a free ice cream social and auction preview. The main fundraising efforts will take place on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. The day will feature a flea market,

a “huge” yard sale, a food booth and baked goods, games and prizes for children, a classic car show and will cap off with a free chili feed at 5 p.m.

A silent auction will take place all day on Saturday, featuring a 400-pound steer, two tons of alfalfa hay, gift certificates, gift baskets and numerous smaller items such as paintball gear and household supplies. According to Graves, items are donated up to the last minute, so a comprehensive list was not available at press time. All items were donated to the auction.

The event will feature live music from a variety of local bands on all three days.

The weekend wraps up with a free breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday, followed by a nondenominational Christian church service.

The auction is expected to raise about \$7,000 for the food distribution efforts.

For more information or to donate, contact Heather Farrell at (208) 989-3885.

—JJG

Free children’s dance class starting

The First Presbyterian Church of Homedale will offer free dance lessons for children beginning Saturday.

The class for ages 5 to 10 will be held from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. each Saturday at the church, 320 W. 6th St. N., Homedale.

There is not cost because of a grant the church secured.

A class for 11 and older will organize if there is enough demand.


Laryssa Takashige is the dance instructor. Call 350-3202 for more information or to register for the class.

The class will feature jazz, ballet and creative movement basics, and other styles of dance from around the world will be explored.

Lessons are designed to be fun and will include props and musical instruments. The class will be conducted in a relaxed and supportive environment, organizers said.

Dance attire is not required.

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Mtn. View Nazarene pastor seeks community involvement, outreach

Family Fair and Round-up Sunday at fairgrounds

Rev. Chuck Ryan, leader of the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, believes in the power of a good time.

The preacher, who goes by Pastor Chuck, has been hard at work orchestrating the sixth annual Family Fair and Round-up, which takes place Sunday at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

The free daylong event features games, contests, food and, naturally, a cowboy church service.

“(We’re) taking the good news out of the building and to a new venue where people are more comfortable,” Ryan said.

The fair opens at 8:30 a.m. with free coffee. The church service is at 10:30 a.m., but the fair will go until 4 p.m. for community members who might have their own church service t in the morning.

“I don’t want to take anyone away from their church family if they already have one,” Ryan said.

Attendees are entered into the door prize drawing just by walking through the gate, and can gain a second entry by donating a bag of non-perishable food to the Love INC food drive. Love INC is an interdenominational organization that Ryan calls the “Good Samaritan arm of the church.”

Door prizes include \$100 gift cards donated by Paul’s Market and Matteson’s as well as two beef quarters donated by a congregation member. Greenleaf Meats cut and

Family Fair and Round-up

8:30 a.m. — Gates open/ Roping Registration

10:30 a.m. — Cowboy Church

12:30 p.m. — Lunch

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Team and breakaway roping

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Music from Daybreak Trio, Rusty & the Country Jammers, the

Loucks family, the Seward family and Kevin and Ysabel Mark

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Quilt and vintage tack show

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Children’s games and crafts

Note —Door prize drawings held throughout day

packaged the meat.

The event began as a cowboy church service and barbecue on the church lawn. Ryan said it was called a round-up because he felt like he was “rounding up the herd” after a busy summer. Over time, Ryan worked to grow the event to make it more accessible to the rest of the community.

Last year, roughly 1,000 people attended the Family Fair and Round-up. Ryan’s theme was honoring civil servants such as firefighters, police and local officials. This year, Ryan expects an even larger turnout, drawn by a quilt show — featuring an estimated 100 quilts — and a vintage tack show prepared by Mike Buckner of Vale, Ore., who will provide a history lesson in full cowboy regalia.

In an effort to bring more people into his cowboy church service, Ryan said attendees who are not already members of the church will receive a coupon for a half-price meal. Ryan said the food, which will be prepared by the church’s various ministerial groups, is not designed as a fundraiser and as such is intended to be affordable for entire families. Food includes smoked brisket, tacos, Basque-style chorizo and pie and ice cream.

The church service will begin with a prelude from the Junior Jammers youth fiddlers, followed by the presentation of flags brought in on horseback. Ryan said the music throughout the service will be very upbeat.

Ryan’s message, which he says is inspired by the “lack of respect for human life” evidenced in the recent rash of high-profile shootings over the past month, is called “Heritage and Heirlooms: Pass it on.”

“Churches need to do a better job teaching good, godly ethics and principles,” he said. Ryan will be preaching on the importance of passing on values to future generations “in the same way we pass on an heirloom.”

Ryan wants the message to reach not only his congregation, but the community at large.

“I believe, with strong conviction, that God would have us reach out to our neighbors,” he said.

—JJG

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Commissioners: Court got it right in Slickspot ruling

Plant’s ESA candidacy must be re-evaluated

County commissioners seem encouraged by the latest federal court ruling on a species with possible impact on ranchers’ livelihood.

U.S. District Judge Candy W. Dale has ruled that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was incorrect when it listed Slickspot peppergrass as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

The plant grows in a limited habitat in southwestern Idaho, including Owyhee County. Ranchers’ ability to move livestock could have been impacted if grazing restrictions were imposed in areas where the plant lives.

With her Aug. 8 ruling in Boise, Dale agreed with the assertions put forth in a lawsuit filed by Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter and the governor’s Office of Species Conservation that challenged the listing.

Now the federal government must re-evaluate the plant’s ESA candidacy.

Owyhee County’s District 1 Commissioner, Jerry Hoagland (R-Wilson), is optimistic that the re-evaluation will be based in science.

“(The ruling) means that maybe they’re stepping back looking at the real requirements rather than basing it on emotions,” he said.

The USFWS listed the plant in 2009, six years after Idaho had developed a conservation plan for

the species and its habitat.

“I am encouraged that the Court agreed with my argument that the federal government’s decision to list the species was flawed under the ESA,” Otter said.

In siding with Western Watersheds Project in a similar lawsuit, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill ordered a re-evaluation of the sage-grouse candidate listing. WWP sued after Fish and Wildlife precluded the bird from listing. A steering committee that included Hoagland recently completed recommendations for Otter to consider in a plan to show that the state could manage conservation of the greater sage-grouse and keep it off the ESA list.

District 3 Commissioner Joe Merrick, the Board of County Commissioners chair, said that federal analysis on species viability, especially in the case of the sage-grouse, is flawed because researchers look more at habitat than the size of population.

“When you get right down to the nitty-gritty, they’re not even talking numbers. They’re talking habitat. It’s not the numbers and they’re going about it the wrong way in my opinion.

Hoagland said the current philosophy results in the area’s intense fire seasons — and ultimately defeats the objective.

“(Federal officials are) out there trying to create what they believe is habitat for the sage-grouse,” Hoagland said. “It’s actually creating fuel for the fires and destroying the habitat when (the key is) the habitat. Even Fish and Wildlife say it’s the habitat.”

— JPB

Library group seeks yard sale items

The Friends of the Homedale Public Library organization is putting the finishing touches on plans for a fundraiser yard sale.

The sale is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 32 W. Montana Ave., in Homedale.

All proceeds from the sale will go to the Friends of the Homedale Public Library.

The organization seeks clean, gently used items for the sale. No clothing will be accepted, however.

Donations for the yard sale can be dropped off at the Montana Avenue address from Monday to Friday, Sept. 14.

Call Belknap at 337-3867 for more information on contributing.

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California man nabbed in Owyhee gets 10 years in federal penitentiary

OCSO’s July 2011 traffic stop netted drug, gun convictions

More than a year after his arrest in Owyhee County, a California man has been sentenced to 10 years in federal prison on drug and gun charges.

Stephen Na, a 20-year-old resident of Santa Rosa, Calif., received his sentence in the Boise courtroom of Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill on Aug. 28. In June, Na entered guilty pleas after being accused of drug trafficking and possession of a firearm while committing the crime.

After his 120-month prison term, Na will serve four years of supervised probation.

“Ten years is a just sentence for Mr. Na,” U.S. Attorney Wendy J. Olson said. “Firearms and drug traffickers pose significant dangers to Idaho communities. I commend the state and federal law enforcement officers who worked cooperatively to protect the public from Mr. Na’s criminal activity.”

Na and 19-year-old Tony Pech, also from Santa Rosa, were arrested on July 18, 2011 after Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Dustin Moe pulled over their vehicle as it sped through a 45 mph construction zone on U.S. Highway 95 12 miles from the Idaho-Oregon border.

A subsequent search of the vehicle uncovered a duffle bag containing methamphetamine, cocaine, a loaded .22 semi-automatic pistol, and additional ammunition. Na acknowledged the bag and the pistol were his.

According to the U.S. Attorney’s Office press release, Na further admitted that he was delivering the methamphetamine to a man he met in Idaho about three weeks earlier, and that he was bringing the cocaine to party with and for his own use. Na said he bought the handgun off the street in California for \$160 and carried it for protection.

The Drug Enforcement Admin-



Stephen Na

istration’s Western Laboratory in San Francisco, confirmed the drugs were methamphetamine and cocaine, and determined, based on purity, that the methamphetamine contained 18.8 grams of actual methamphetamine. The handgun was administratively forfeited.

“This case is an outstanding example of law enforcement working together with the U.S. Attorney’s Office to bring Na to justice,” said Kelvin Crenshaw, Special Agent in Charge for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives Seattle Field Division. “ATF is committed to working with our federal, state, and local partners to reduce violent crime.”

Pech was sentenced on state-level charges in February for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was ordered to pay \$643 in court fines and fees for both offenses.

Pech was sentenced to three to seven years in state prison for the controlled substance conviction.

He was ordered to serve one year in jail for the paraphernalia charge with 275 days being suspended.

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Homedale High School enrollment up to start 2012-13

District’s overall population down for at least third straight year

While August enrollment in the Homedale School District is down for at least the third consecutive year, Homedale High School has seen a big bump in student registration.

Overall enrollment is down 2.8 percent from a year ago, according to numbers provided by superintendent Rob Sauer. There were 1,198 students enrolled district-wide in August, 35 fewer than the same

time in 2011 and 3.3 percent (41) less than 2010.

However, the high school has 24 more students than it did at this time last year with a reported 380 ninth- through 12th-graders enrolled.

Sauer said the influx of students can be attributed to former Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency Academy students coming back to the district. More significantly, he said out-of-district families are apparently utilizing the district’s open enrollment policy to expose their children to Homedale’s high standards in all three schools.

Enrollment at the middle school is down

7.8 percent (31 students) to 363 and the elementary school student population has slipped 5.7 percent (28 students) to 455.

The spike at the high school comes in spite of the employment turnover the district has experienced this summer.

“The tradition is out-weighting the concern that people might have,” Sauer said. “At the same time, even though we have new staff, we still have high expectations for all our staff and for all our students.

“Regardless of who the superintendent is, or who the principals are, or the teachers in the classroom, our board has high expectations and the community has high

expectations for a quality education for every student that walks through our doors. And then it is up to us as educators to make sure that happens.”

Sauer, who has entered his third month on the job in Homedale, said he is thrilled to have the opportunity with the district.

“When I was at the (State Department of Education), I forgot how much I missed being close to kids and where the rubber meets the road, where it actually happens,” Sauer said. “And I’m really pleased to be back into a system where I feel like I can make a difference.”

— JPB

From page 1

✓ Exchange: BOCC says communication could have been much better

Owyhee Initiative legislation.

“A primary purpose of the OI was to provide for economic viability for county ranching operations,” the commissioners wrote.

The county contends that ranchers should have been given the opportunity to buy the lands that are now being considered for exchange. Large tracts of lands will be combined if the exchanges go through, and small ranchers fear that larger operations will be able to out-bid them on the state lands when their grazing leases expire.

The commissioners also pointed out the lack of communication with affected ranchers and

coordination with the county as mandated by the Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

“It would have been nice if we had any idea of what was going on, but there are so many of these things that are brought to our attention after the fact,” Merrick said.

Commissioners also took exception with the BLM and Department of Lands making a direct connection to their proposed exchanges and the Owyhee Initiative exchanges. The letter states that the proposed exchanges could ruin ranchers economically and, therefore, run contrary to the spirit

of the OI exchanges that were forged to maintain the ranching industry’s economic vitality.

Road declared public

County commissioners have taken the first step in resolving the Jacks Creek Road issue.

Simplot Co. wants the short road that runs south from Idaho highway 78 to Davis Road southwest of Bruneau vacated.

To start that public hearing process, the BOCC first needed to determine ownership of the road.

On Aug. 27, three weeks after a public hearing, commissioners declared the narrow strip a county

roadway. The decision was based on minutes from a BOCC meeting held 40 years ago in which commissioners agreed to finance a bridge rehabilitation project, County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn said.

“The next step is a vacation hearing,” Merrick said. “A whole lot of research still remains.”

The District 3 commissioner said there must be answers to questions such how giving control of the road to Simplot will affect landowners who use the narrow lane to access their property in the future.

During an Aug. 6 public hearing, Simplot representative Chuck

Jones laid out the company’s reasons for vacation of the road. The company owns land on either side of most of the road, and employee housing is built very close to the right-of-way.

“Their deal is the bridge and old culvert is in pretty tough shape and there’s something that has to be done at some time,” Merrick said.


Jones also spoke to the safety of children from Simplot employee families because of the close proximity of yards to the roadway.

— JPB

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OWYHEE LANES

Correction

Shannon Johnson was hired as the Homedale Middle School seventh-grade volleyball coach. It was reported Aug. 29 that her daughter had been hired.

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Friday noon the week prior to publication
(Limit 300 words, signed, with day phone number.)

From page 1

✓ **Water:** Several grant programs available to help farmers control runoff

Irrigation district crews have piped ditches and applied chemicals to minimize algae buildup. The chemical remedy, however, meets resistance in some circles because of downstream water quality concerns.

Silt in the irrigation system is created by runoff from nearby fields and is primarily a problem in spring when soils haven't had a chance to set up and are susceptible to erosion. Furrow irrigation is another culprit, but organizations such as the Owyhee Conservation District have programs to help farmers install pivot sprinklers, which cut down on the volume of water hitting fields.

"The conservation district has been a great help because they really get with putting out grants for pivots," Kiester said. "They have done a bunch of them, and they'll do three or four more next season."

"They've been working on their part of it, and they've helped us

with grants (to pay for) piping laterals."

Owyhee Watershed Council coordinator Adena Green said pipeline installation has worked wonders.

"I can't tell you the improvement of the water quality that has been generated from the pipelines that the South Board is putting into the system," she said. "Because with those pressurized pipelines, landowners can put in pivots without pumps, which are very expensive to operate, and don't have the runoff from the field."

But there are still row crops, such as onions and beans, for which furrow irrigation is more practical.

Green said there are ways to minimize erosion for those producers who push back against pivots.

Among available mitigation practices is polyacrylamide (PAM) — a synthetic water-soluble polymer that, when applied to farm-ground, helps soil become erosion-



Piles of silt dredged from the Vance's ditch.

resistant.

"It keeps soil where it should be in the row crops," Green said.

Planting grass species at the bottom of a field's drainage also helps keep dirt in place.

Then there's the idea of silt ponds, which the SBOC already use in some locations to keep runoff out of the system.

"We have many diversionaries that we clean out as a seasonal thing," Kiester said. "But there needs to be more private silt ponds."

Pond construction is expensive, but Kiester says district policy

authorizes the use of SBOC equipment and labor to dig private ponds through which producers pay half the cost.

The Owyhee Watershed Council can help producers secure grant money for several types of conservation projects, including silt ponds, pivots, diversions and juniper control.

Green said producers must provide at least 40 percent of the project cost in the matching grant program. However, in the past seven years she said farmers have kicked in more than \$550,000 of the approximately \$900,000 used on conservation upgrades.

During the April SBOC board meeting, Kiester told directors that a handful of farmers in the Jump Creek drainage may install silt ponds.

At the same April meeting, directors appended language to the district's sediment pond policy giving the South Board manager authority to direct landowners

on control of excessive discharge of silt and contaminants into the system.

Kiester says that the board doesn't have the authority to levy fines, but there's hope that farmers will cooperate and join the battle.

"Hopefully when it's all said and done, it's going to be a voluntary thing," he said.

Green said it may be more of a matter of survival for producers to begin cooperating because environmental agency are moving toward requiring irrigators to show improvements in water quality in relation to established Total Maximum Daily Loads for many substances flowing into all water.

She said the use of best management practices such as silt ponds and pivots and pressurized irrigation will help.

"A lot of these guys (farmers) are already doing this," she said. "There's a lot that can be done, but there's a lot that's already being done." — JPB

✓ **Jobs:** Large two-year supplemental levy means free sports for athletes

wondering if every phone call is the results or not. Every time the phone rings, you jump to answer it."

The call finally came in.

Despite being faced with a decision on a levy 64.7 percent larger than a two-year, \$850,000 measure that failed in March, 56.1 percent of the voters were in favor during the second go-round.

"I am very, very glad that the voters saw fit that we needed the money to run our schools," school board of trustees chair Dixie Black said. "We're still going to be very frugal with the money because obviously we don't get (the tax revenue) until late December and just because we got the levy doesn't mean that everything is fixed now. We still have to be quite frugal."

The school board will consider a revised 2012-13 budget at its Sept. 13 meeting. The budget is set to increase to \$4.76 million from the current \$4.06 million. The \$700,000 increase will be reflected in the maintenance and operations portion of the budget, and nearly \$273,000 of the levy revenue will be used to replenish the district's fund balance, which is more than \$43,000 in the red.

Almost \$364,000 of the levy's first-year revenue will be used for salaries. Another \$123,000 will be placed in the district's contingency fund, which currently sits empty.

One of the most important impacts of the 74-vote margin (337 to 263) is the possible restoration of bus routes. Schoolchildren took home usage surveys Thursday,

and parents had until Tuesday to return them.

"We'll just have to see who's going to ride the bus," Goodman said. "We actually had some of our farthest-out families move, so we don't know what that will mean. There's just no way to know yet."

The board will make decisions on the bus routes, which Goodman said would go into effect Tuesday.

"We want the buses going as quickly as possible," he said.

The election attracted 57.9 percent of the registered voters in the Owyhee County portion of the district.

Last week, votes were cast at the Eastern Owyhee Library in Grand View (145 yes, 129 no), Bruneau Elementary School (114 yes, 57 no) and the Oreana Community Hall (45 no, 17 yes). There were 37 absentee ballots cast in the county, with yes votes holding a five-ballot margin. A total of 544 ballots were cast last week; only 433 Owyhee County voters showed up at the polls on March 18.

"It was a big relief," Goodman said of the outcome. "A huge relief that we wouldn't have to be rescheduling and that the staff on hand would be in place and that we could start moving forward."

Goodman said the board of trustees met last Wednesday and mapped out a game plan for the levy revenue.

The board will hire a music teacher and an elementary school physical education teacher, two positions that were eliminated after the March levy failure. Trustees also decided to restore permanent status for the business technology and family consumer sciences teachers at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School.

Student won't have to pay a fee to participate in scholastic athletics and transportation funding for extra-curricular activities will be restored. — JPB

✓ **Renewal:** Measure gets nearly 75 percent approval

74.3 percent of the ballots case in favor of the measure. There were 194 "yes" votes, while 67 patrons opposed the reauthorization.

"We were pretty optimistic going in," Sauer said.

"Homedale has a long history of supporting the COSSA levies, and we have a high engagement and involvement with COSSA from our school district, so our patrons are well aware of the benefits our students gain by having that opportunity to participate in COSSA."

Ballots were cast at the Homedale School District office, while Canyon County patrons voted at the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene. The

Owyhee tally was 140 for and 36 against, with 134 voters saying yes at the polling place (there were six yes votes from absentee ballots).

In Canyon, 63.5 percent of the ballots were affirmative (54-31).

The levy will generate approximately \$165,000 in the first year to help fund Homedale students' participation in professional-technical, gifted and talented and special education programs at the five-district consortium based in Wilder.

Marsing, Notus, Parma and Wilder also have property tax levies in place to help fund COS-

— JPB

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Obituary

Pat Wroten

Patricia Anne Randall was born on August 19, 1952 to Major Glen and Amy Randall. She was the last of three girls in a close, loving family, all four years apart.

Pat was an army brat, traveling to Germany with her parents in 1952 as an infant, moving to Kansas at three years old and then to Idaho when her dad retired from the military, when she was eight years old.

While in Kansas, Pat developed a passion for horses, often recounting how she got opportunity to ride the paint horse ridden by the actor Michael Ansara (who played Cochise on the TV show “Broken Arrow”) that her dad had stabled while the actor was in town to ride in the Dodge City Rodeo Parade.

Pat’s father Glen grew up horseback in Kansas, helping his uncles move cattle that his grandfather had bought to sell to the Kansas City Livestock Yards. Pat’s mother, Amy, was from the head of Succor Creek where her father homesteaded. Amy and her father were good friends with Omer and Ralph Stanford, old-time residents of Jordan Valley. Amy often spoke of the horseback treks and buggy rides through the snow to Kuna with her parents.

Glen later joined the Army Horse Calvary to fight in WWII, making a career in the armored cavalry.

Pat grew up hearing horse adventure stories and became active in riding clubs competing in several area queen contests.

Pat at 15 was runner-up Queen at both the Caldwell Night Rodeo and the Homedale Rodeo and met her future husband Bob at Caldwell on a blind date through his friend Lauretta (Yost) Wroten, who married his brother Tom. Pat and Lauretta remained great lifelong friends.

Pat married Bob on September 24, 1971. She moved in to the



little house at the Baltzor Land & Cattle Ranch on Cow Creek, where Bob was working at the time. She enjoyed the time they lived there and had a lovely garden in the backyard, a talent she inherited from her mother, Amy Randall.

After about 2 years, Pat & Bob moved to the Chicken Creek cow camp belonging to Marion F. Wroten. Pat loved it there and turned it into a nice home. Pat insisted paying Marion rent and did so by riding, building fence and other ranch work while Bob was gone buckarooing.

While living at Chicken Creek, Pat and Bob started and sold colts, drawing wages from surrounding ranches. They called the Chicken Creek place home for 3 years. Pat had a real zest for life and made you happy she was with you. She was always game for anything either on foot or horseback. Pat excelled as a great sagebrush roper.

While training horses after Bob started them, she suffered more than one broken bone for her efforts. Once while recovering from a horse wreck, Pat was in pain for a week, before Bob dropped her off at a clinic in Nampa. Bob went on to Meridian and bought a new swather. When he returned to pick her up, Pat had a cast wrist-to-shoulder. She couldn’t ride with the cast, so she started swathing hay with the new swather. This new endeavor was seasonal and lasted 35 years with the cutting of thousands and thousands of acres of meadow hay. Her first custom hay swathing job was for Gert Anderson, who



kept her on for years. When Bob asked Gert if Pat was doing OK, Gert looked him in the eye and without a smile replied, “I like her better than you!”

Pat loved to trot out early in the mornings before the sun came up, catching the early morning rays with the cold breeze in her face, often times trotting 6-8 miles before sunup. Pat was as beautiful as any living thing could be, inside and out, but especially beautiful on horseback. She was a dark-skinned beauty, always covertly proud of her Indian, Spanish, and Mexican heritage.

Pat rode and put in the bridle many horses. One special horse she loved was a black stocking-legged bald-faced horse she named Raymond after Raymond Jayo, who she bought him from after she watched the horse perform while Jayo was competing in the Big Loop at the Jordan Valley Rodeo. She asked Raymond how much he wanted and didn’t quibble at the price, but wrote him a check on the spot. The horse was 4 years old and in the snaffle bit. Pat put her special finish on him and rode him another 20 years.

Pat’s favorite pets were a cow she raised from a C-section leppy calf who her father named FiFi because of her long eyelashes, and the memorable dogs were many from Mac, the Saint Bernard to Tuffy, half Airedale and half German Shepherd. A few more dogs named Mick, Jay, Chester, Bear, Lucky, Fuzz, and Slick. She had so many dogs that she started naming them after the

presidents and their wives. It wasn’t uncommon for her to have 6 dogs trotting with her when she showed up horseback.

Pat was known for her cooking expertise and would cook huge gourmet meals for brandings and haying crews that would top any restaurant. She was especially known for her Spanish rice, savory roasts, and a variety of salads and desserts. Her largest crew was 54 people she fed at a branding involving several ranches and ranchers.

Bob and Pat with Tom and Lauretta partnered up on the home ranch of Marion and Bobbi Wroten known as the Box 4 Ranch. Bob and Pat called the lower place home for about 25 years. They would return to Chicken Creek in 2004, making it her final home after she and Bob purchased it. Pat loved Jordan Valley and the people who make up the community, never wanting to live anywhere else.

Pat and Bob together lived life to the fullest for almost 45 years waiting almost 20 years to have children. When David Jerome and Mattie Anne came along, Pat met motherhood with the same zest and “can do” cowgirl heart as she did the rest of her life. She loved following them to all the volleyball, basketball and football games and then rugby games traveling thousands of miles. Somehow she managed to have Jerry and Mattie in Scouts, FFA and 4-H for years. Her white Ford Excursion that the kids and Pat named Ellie, (for a white elephant) was at every game, often used as a bus. Pat and Ellie were seen all over the West at games, or pulling a horse trailer, or towing a swather, grain or other trailer.

Pat always packed a good camp. No matter if it was 100 degrees or 10 below, to Placerville or the desert, whether it was on a pack horse or in a camper, you had everything you needed from overboots to sunscreen. Bob remembers one humorous time during a hurricane-like storm

while being camped in a tent on the side of a mountain at Toppin Creek. “When we woke up the next morning all that was left was our 4 poster bed and blue dresser with mirror. The tent with most of our belongings were scattered all over the other side of the mountain.” Bob and Pat felt they were world travelers having visited Pat’s sisters in Panama, Washington, DC, Mexico, Seattle and Florida.

Pat loved to celebrate the seasons, holidays and birthdays. Her decorations were always over the top. It was great fun for the neighbors to drive by to see what decorations were going up for the next event. She made an extra special to-do over Mattie Anne’s Halloween birthday. And, of course, Christmas was always exceptional. No one’s birthdays went unnoticed.

Pat’s faith in God was very important to her, and it was important to her to instill those values in her children. She taught them to be straight shooters, with honor, integrity, courage and kindness. You could see it in her eyes when she spoke of them that she was very proud of Mattie and Jerry and of all their accomplishments.

At the end, Pat told Bob, her husband of 41 years, that she loved him and she didn’t know how she could have had a better life. She also told him that it was his job to be happy and to make sure that Mattie and Jerry were happy, too.

Viewing was held Friday, Aug 31 from 5-7pm at Alsip Funeral Home in Nampa, Id. Funeral services were Saturday, September 1, 2012, at the Jordan Valley High School old gymnasium at 11:00. Internment was at the Jordan Valley Cemetery followed by a potluck dinner at St. Bernard’s Parish Hall.

Pat requested in lieu of flowers donations may be made to the High School Athletic Fund, in care of Jordan Valley High School, PO Box 99, Jordan Valley, OR 97910.

Wilder United Methodist Church

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Saturday, September 8

8:00 am - 2:00 pm

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337-4681

Calendar

Today

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

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

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

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

Thursday

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Friday

Vision Community Church - Feed the need
6 p.m. Fundraiser for Marsing Breadline, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 989-3885

Saturday

Homedale Fire Dept. prime rib fundraiser
5 p.m. doors, 6 p.m. dinner, \$30 per person, all-you-can-eat, Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., Homedale

Vision Community Church Feed the Need
10 a.m. Fundraiser for Marsing Breadline, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 989-3885

Sunday

Moms' Night Out
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., open to all mothers of young children, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 697-1509

Family Fair and Roundup
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., presented by Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, Homedale

Vision Community Church - Feed the need
9 a.m. Fundraiser for Marsing Breadline, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 989-3885

Monday

Homedale School board meeting
7 p.m., district office board room, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Homedale Public Library board meeting
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Tuesday

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

Eastern Owyhee Library Board meeting
4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Jordan Valley City Council meeting
7 p.m., City Hall, 306 Blackaby St., Jordan Valley, Ore. (541) 586-2460

Homedale Friends of the Library meeting
7 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

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

Wednesday

Grand View City Council meeting
6 p.m., includes Grand View Water and Sewer Association board meeting, Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, Monday through Wednesday

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

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

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

Three Creek School Board meeting
7 p.m., Three Creek School multipurpose room, Three Creek

Thursday, Sept. 13

Owyhee Gardeners monthly meeting
1 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 459-2860

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Saturday, Sept. 15

Silver City Open House
Noon to 5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children younger than 12, throughout town

Bruneau Roundup rodeo
12:30 p.m., \$7 adults, free parking, Bruneau Rodeo Grounds, Hot Creek Road, Bruneau

Bruneau Roundup dinner
5 p.m., American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32478 Belle Ave., Bruneau

Bruneau Roundup dance
9 p.m., \$5 singles, \$8 couples, Bruneau park

Sunday, Sept. 16

Silver City Open House
Noon to 5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children younger than 12, throughout town

Bruneau Roundup rodeo
12:30 p.m., \$7 adults, free parking, Bruneau Rodeo Grounds, Hot Creek Road, Bruneau

Monday, Sept. 17

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

Tuesday, Sept. 18

El-Ada commodity distribution
1 p.m., El-Ada Community Action Partnership Owyhee County office, 15 W. Colorado Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4812


Foot clinic
8 a.m., \$10, appointment necessary, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Wednesday, Sept. 19

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

Owyhee
Then & Now

Michael F. Hanley IV



Tales of the I.O.N. Country Trespass

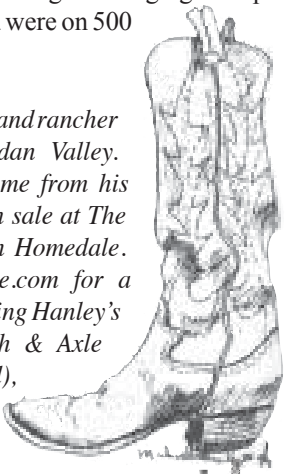
On March 8, 1979 a group of old-timers met at Ontario’s Treasure Valley Community College to discuss the Rockville and Succor Creek area. Jess Strode, Alfred and Francis McConnell, Joe Beach, Bud Greeley, and his sister Mary Ellen Allison were asked questions and led in the discussion by Duncan MacKenzie and I.

Joe Beach was telling about the time he was herding sheep for Duncan’s father Finley MacKenzie. He was only 14 years old and was with the sheep awhile and was running low on grub, but Finley told him he would be back in several days with more. Well, it was 14 days and during that time he had only a little rice and dried apples to live on.

One day he saw two buckaroos, so he went out to meet them. They were Strode’s men who had just found the sheep and were looking for the herder. They asked whose sheep they were, and Joe told them, “MacKenzie’s.” They were looking for a fight, but the young boy was no match for them so they took him to the ranch and fed him ... his first square meal in days.

Joe said he had only discovered recently that one of the buckaroos was Jess Strode. Joe said that he didn’t know if he was on deeded land or not at that time. Jess was taking this all in, pondering the long ago trespass and solemnly told Joe, “You were on 500 acres of Strode land.”

— Local historian, author and rancher Mike Hanley lives in Jordan Valley. Excerpts in this column come from his various books, which are on sale at The Owyhee Avalanche office in Homedale. Visit www.owyheeavalanche.com for a list of available titles, including Hanley’s Owyhee Graffiti, Sagebrush & Axle Grease (with Omer Stanford), Tales of the I.O.N. Country and Journal of Michael F. Hanley IV.



WICAP group to partner with USDA to feed children

The Western Idaho Community Action Partnership announced Aug. 27 that it will partner with the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program to provide meals for children of low-income households. Children enrolled in the program can receive meals at designated centers at reduced or no cost.

In order to be eligible for the program, families must be below designated income levels. A family of two that earns less than \$2,333 a month is eligible. The threshold goes up by \$611 per additional person in the household, meaning a family of five must earn less than \$4,165 per month to be eligible.

Local distribution sites include Marsing Head Start at 120 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing and Wilder Head Start at 305 Ave. A in Wilder for Homedale and Wilder children.

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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, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

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School menus

Homedale Elementary

Sept. 5: Crispito, taco salad, applesauce, churro
Sept. 6: Nemo sandwich, sweet potato fries, fruit, jello
Sept. 7: Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie
Sept. 10: Mini corn dogs, carrots, peaches, rice krispie treats
Sept. 11: Spaghetti, green beans, pears, bread stick
Sept. 12: Oven fried chicken, baked beans, mandarin oranges, pudding

Homedale Middle

Sept. 5: Toasted cheese or rib-b-que sandwich, string cheese, corn, apple, fruit rollup
Sept. 6: Chicken or beef nuggets, broccoli, mandarin oranges, cinnamon roll
Sept. 7: Pizza hot pocket or corn dog, tossed salad, baby carrots, apple crisp
Sept. 10: Sloppy Joe or grilled chicken sandwich, tater tots, pears, cookie
Sept. 11: Chicken & noodles or popcorn chicken, celery sticks, fruit, goldfish crackers
Sept. 12: Mini corn dogs or ham/cheese hot pocket, green beans, banana, animal crackers

Homedale High

Sept. 5: Spaghetti or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit, fruit rollup
Sept. 6: Hamburger or fish sandwich, potato wedges, salad bar, fruit
Sept. 7: Burrito or rib-b-que, cheese stick, corn, salad, bar, fruit
Sept. 10: Pizza or roast beef sandwich, chef salad, fruit, cookie
Sept. 11: Chicken fillet or beef nuggets, mashed potatoes, salad bar, fruit, roll
Sept. 12: Idaho haystack or crispito, cheese stick, taco salad, fruit

Marsing

Sept. 5: Cheesy chicken noodle or fish sandwich, mixed veggies, salad bar (6-12)
Sept. 6: Hamburger or chicken nuggets, tater tots, green beans, salad bar (6-12)
Sept. 10: Malibu chicken or pork taco, steamed carrots, salad bar (6-12)
Sept. 11: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes or PBJ, potato chips, corn, salad bar (6-12)
Sept. 12: Hot dog, potato chips or egg roll, rice, salad bar (6-12)

Bruneau-Grand View

Sept. 5: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach salad, peas, garlic French bread, grapes
Sept. 6: Taco salad whole grain chips/salsa, refried beans, pineapple tidbits
Sept. 7: Pig in a blanket, potato wedges, broccoli, apple, chocolate cake
Sept. 11: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, wheat roll/jelly, banana
Sept. 12: Lasagna, spinach salad, steamed carrots, apple wedges

COSSA

Sept. 5: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, peaches
Sept. 6: Chicken & bean quesadilla w/cheese, corn, grapes
Sept. 7: Chicken sandwich, baked beans, carrots, apple sauce
Sept. 10: BBQ riblett, sweet potato fries, salad, apple sauce
Sept. 11: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, broccoli, mandarin oranges
Sept. 12: Navajo taco, refried beans, fruit

Senior menu

Rimrock Senior Center

Thursday, Sept. 6: Hot turkey sandwiches, dressing, mashed potatoes & gravy, carrots, Jell-o with pears
Tuesday Sept. 11: Sweet and sour chicken, coleslaw, rice, fruit, muffin



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Irrigation director nominations open Friday in several districts

Handful of positions could be on Nov. 6 ballot

Friday is the first day to pick up candidate materials for the upcoming irrigation district elections throughout Owyhee County.

Six positions in four districts could be on the Nov. 6 ballot. Each position carries a three-year term that will begin Jan. 1.

Nomination petitions must include the signatures of 12 electors from within the irrigation district and are due back at the respective district offices by

Thursday, Sept. 27.

Positions currently held by Division 4 Director Greg Purdom and Tim Leavitt from Division 5 are up for re-election in the Gem Irrigation District, which serves the Homedale and Marsing area. Both men also have seats on the South Board of Control.

For more information on the Gem elections, call district secretary Connie Chadez at 337-3760.

Elias Jaca (Division 5) and Kenneth Sevy (Division 2) face re-election in the Opaline district. The district secretary, Leiticia Morris, can be reached at 896-5273.

Lavar Young, Division 1 director in the Reynolds Irrigation

District, will see his term end Dec. 31. Brad Huff is the secretary and can be reached at (208) 495-2950.

Division 1 Director Mark Frost of the Grand View Irrigation District is also up for re-election this fall. The district office phone number is (208) 834-2350.

Snake River Irrigation District secretary Dixie McDaniel said that Elmore County voters will elect one director from that district on Nov. 4 as the current term of Adaline “Toots” Urquidi comes to an end. Although the Snake River district office is in Grand View, the directors manage an irrigation system serving Elmore producers.

Murphy ITD maintenance shed should be open by January

Construction to start later this month

Officials have targeted a mid-month starting point for construction of the Idaho Transportation Department’s new maintenance shed in Owyhee County.

The shed, a \$512,000 project, will be built on a 10-acre site the state agency recently acquired about two miles east of Murphy on Idaho highway 78.

The shed could be completed in January, but in a press release ITD reported that the contractor, Boise-based Gafford Construction Inc., took only 70 days to build a similar maintenance shed in Emmett.

In its press release, the transportation department said the new location will improve snowplow coverage on rural highways and

beef up highway maintenance service for residents in the area.

The Murphy location was created when ITD’s coverage boundaries for the region encompassing Mountain Home and Caldwell were realigned.

The foreman boundaries for the Murphy shed will encompass a portion of Mountain Home and Caldwell road sections, including parts of Idaho 78 and Idaho 45 (which ends at its junction with Idaho 78 in Owyhee County about 11 miles north of Murphy) and Idaho 167 and Idaho 51, which serve motorists from the Bruneau-Grand View area.

“The users of these highways will benefit along with truckers of oversized loads who often use Idaho 78,” ITD District Maintenance Engineer Tom Points said.

These sections of roadway currently are the responsibility of the ITD maintenance sheds in Bruneau

and Riddle.

“We are doing this to make the best use of our resources for winter maintenance,” Points said. “Realigning the Mountain Home and Caldwell maintenance boundaries and building this new shed in Murphy will help ITD provide better snowplow coverage and will increase customer service.”

David Stephenson has been named foreman for the new Murphy shed. He’s working out of the Bruneau shed until the Murphy facility opens.

Stephenson was roadway foreman in Grangeville for 22 years and is a 30-year maintenance veteran.

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The Owyhee Nite Dazzlers drill team, which features riders from Homedale, Adrian and Parma, charges across the arena during a recent performance. Submitted photo

Owyhee Nite Dazzlers take home fair gold

The Owyhee Nite Dazzlers equestrian drill team ended its season on a high note at the Western Idaho Fair on Thursday, Aug. 23.

The drill team, which models its maneuvers after military mounted cavalry, took first place in Freestyle competition with a 12-minute choreographed routine and first place in Short Program, a six-minute round where the maneuvers are drawn at the start of the competition.

The Dazzlers competed against three other teams from around the state, winning two of the three events at the fair. The team also competes at the Snake River Stampede and the Garden Valley Invitational, where the team took first. The team participates in non-competitive performances at the Ontario, Weiser and Nyssa Nite rodeos as well as various parades.

The 12-member team practices Mondays and Wednesdays at Cristy Woods Arena in Parma, although they are done for the season. Practice will begin again in March.

“We’re very dedicated riders,”

team member Mary Waite said.

Waite owns the Homedale Men’s Hair Shack. Along with Waite, Stasia Cruikshank hails from Owyhee County. Team captain Debbie Kriegh is from Adrian, and several members of the team also live in Parma and the surrounding area. Team members range in age from 16 to 64.

The Dazzlers were established in 1999 and are always welcoming new members, Waite said.

“We love new people, but you have to know what you’re doing,” she said. “It’s not for the faint of heart.”

Although practice for the Dazzlers begins in March, the full routine doesn’t start to come together until May or June. According to Waite, the horses aren’t naturally inclined toward drill maneuvers, which often mimic charging into battle.

“It takes a lot of patience and time to get them to do that,” Waite said.

For more information on the Owyhee Nite Dazzlers, contact Waite at (208) 249-1595.

—JJG

Homedale care facility under new ownership, administration

Homedale’s Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation center was purchased at the beginning of August by Ensign Health, a company that owns 107 care facilities nationwide. Despite changing hands, the quality of care the center provides will not waver, Penny Riley, dietary manager at the local facility, said.

The facility recently won its 16th consecutive Jean Schoonover Award for excellence in care. The award goes to skilled nursing facilities in Idaho that have passed all criteria of an annual state survey for three years running. Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation has the longest streak of any of the 81 facilities in Idaho, a streak Riley believes will continue under Ensign.

As previously reported, the center is also ranked among the top skilled nursing facilities in the nation, ranked with five stars by “U.S. News and World Report.”

According to Riley, most effects from the change in



Rich Cartney, left, is the new administrator of Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation in Homedale. Georgie Nelson is director of nursing.

ownership will occur at the administrative level and will not directly affect the day-to-day lives of the residents.

One of the biggest improvements has been converting from paper medical charts to an electronic system.

“Our biggest change has been in technology,” Riley said.

With the change in ownership also comes a new administrator, Rich Cartney. Cartney most recently worked at a

facility in Gooding and brings with him 25 years of health care management experience.

Working with Cartney is Georgia Nelson, long-standing director of nursing for the center. Nelson attributes the success of the center to the experience and dedication of the staff.

“We try to treat everybody like we would want to see our own parents treated,” Nelson said.

—JJG

OHR resident takes up new hobby at 69



Tiny outfits knitted by Della Tallman adorn dolls in her living space at Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation.

Della Tallman is living proof it’s never too late to pick up a new hobby.

A resident of Homedale’s Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation, she has taken up crocheting clothes for dolls at 69 years old.

Tallman moved into OHR in November 2011. Before that, she had lived in Marsing for 28 years, where she occupied her time crocheting blankets and bedspreads and caring for the neighborhood cats.

Tallman learned how to crochet in her 40s, and hasn’t stopped since. When she was given 14 dolls as gifts, she decided it was time for a “new project,” and began using her crocheting skills to make new clothes for the dolls.

Tallman doesn’t have any family in Owyhee County; her nearest relative is her son in Nampa, who doesn’t drive.

When she isn’t crocheting, Tallman enjoys reading mystery novels and solving word puzzles.



Della Tallman practices her new hobby, knitting doll clothes.

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BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION

Pole Creek land purchases would protect fish and wildlife habitat

The Bonneville Power Administration is proposing to fund the purchase of the 1,660 acre Pole Creek property in Owyhee County, Idaho for wildlife conservation purposes. The Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation will own and manage the land and BPA would receive a conservation easement to ensure that the habitat values on the property will always be protected.

The funding would be provided as part of BPA’s ongoing efforts to protect, restore and enhance wildlife habitat as partial mitigation for the construction and operation of Anderson Ranch Dam on the South Fork of the Boise River.

The Shoshone-Paiute Tribes will develop a management plan for the property and provide the public an opportunity to review and comment on the plan. BPA must approve the plan before new actions occur on the property. Letters describing the proposed purchase, a map and information describing environmental review requirements under the National Environmental Policy Act are available at www.efw.bpa.gov.

For more information contact Sandra Fife, BPA project manager, at 503-230-3678 or safife@bpa.gov. You can also call toll free 800-622-4519.

The Owyhee Avalanche

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2012 Owyhee County Fair results

Ranch Horse contest marks decade at fair

4-H program winners announced

The Owyhee County 4-H Horse Program wrapped up another successful year with Ranch Horse classes on Wednesday, Aug. 8 at the rodeo grounds in Homedale.

Joining in the celebration of 100 years of 4-H in Idaho, the Ranch Horse program celebrated 10 years of classes at the 2012 Owyhee County Fair.

The program started in 2002 through the efforts of Bruce and Terry Reuck of Homedale and Steve and Shelly James of Oreana continues to change and improve each year.

This year, more than 20 Ranch Horse members competed in Ranch Style Calf Roping, Team Branding and Ranch Rodear Sorting.

Ranch Horse judges Wade

Black, Walter Miller and Jason Smith scored each contestant on horsemanship, stockmanship and team work. Roping and sorting scores also were incorporated into the total scores for each individual competitor.

Nearly a dozen Cloverbuds, ages 5-7, took turns roping a Lil Blue Heeler mechanical roping dummy, and were awarded rosettes for their efforts.

Dan Jolley of Melba furnished roping calves, and Greg and Debbie King of Homedale provided cattle for sorting.

The Ranch Horse Committee also thanks Ranch Rodear Sorting class coaches, including Doug Burgess of Homedale, Tom and Carmen Buckingham of Bruneau, and Doug Rutan of South Mountain.

The fair's Ranch Horse classes are open to 4-H member who is signed up for the Horse project.

— More fair results, *Pages 18-19*

2012 Owyhee County Fair Ranch Horse Show Results

Silver Top Hand buckles (For 4-H member with highest score of each level)

Level 1 (donated by Peter and Ruth Jackson, Grasmere) — Wade Hegerhorst, Grand View

Level 1 classes were open to members ages 8 to 11. Qualifying class scores were Level 1 Boxing, Level 1 Ranch Style Roping and Team Sorting.

Level 2 (donated by Treasure Valley Livestock Association, Caldwell) — Tanner Fisher, Homedale

Level 2 was open to all ages, and qualifying class scores included Level 2 Boxing, Level 2 Ranch Style Roping, and Team Sorting.

Level 3 (donated by the Owyhee Cattlemen's Associa-

tion) — Jasmine Koberstein of Mountain City, Nev. Open to all ages, this category included Level 3 Cow Work, Level 3 Ranch Style Roping and Team Sorting.

Level 1

Ranch Calf Roping (on foot) — 1. Wade Hegerhorst; 2. Michael Babcock; 3. Logan Madale-na; 4. Rozin Jolley; 5. Mackenzie Miller; 6. Madison Miller

Level 2

Ranch Calf Roping (break away hondo) — 1. Jaycee Engle; 2. Tanner Fisher; 3. Haley Hegerhorst; 4. Krista Mayer

Level 2

Ranch Calf Roping — 1. Jasmine Koberstein; 2. Sami Bachman; 3. Desi Meyers



Bowen Cambell stands with his reserve championship-winning pig at the Owyhee County Fair. Submitted photo

Jr. livestock sale breaks record

The Owyhee County Junior Livestock Sale set a record this year, bringing in \$199,525.

This year's auction shattered the 2011 record-setting total of \$184,950.

Patrons bid on 29 beef, 89 swine, nine goats and 56 sheep during the Aug. 11 sale.

The record-breaking total does not include add-on donations, which at press time have not been fully tallied but are estimated at more than \$60,000, according to Debbie Titus of the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office.



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Marsing principal juggles two schools

The end of last school year found Marsing School District missing not one, but two principals. Principal Norm Stewart stepped up to the plate, accepting the role of principal for both Marsing High School and Marsing Middle School.

He didn't mind. "I'm used to wearing multiple hats," Stewart said.

Stewart hails from Echo School District, a small kindergarten-through-12th grade school near Pendleton, Ore. He began his teaching career as a physical education teacher, but became the principal of the school after two years when his predecessor took the seat of superintendent. During his eight-year tenure as principal at the 270-student school, he also served as the high school football coach.

Stewart, who lives in Eagle and commutes to Marsing, moved to Idaho after his wife's promotion that brought her to the Treasure Valley. He said his biggest difficulty was adjusting to the myriad changes.

"I'm trying to get my feet on the ground," Stewart said.

"Marsing has a great staff," he added. "It's been nice working with all the teachers with experience here."

According to Stewart, despite the challenges of the transition,

"Everyone I've met is friendly. Students are polite and fun to be around."

Regardless of his experience as a football coach, he does not plan to get involved in Husky athletics. His main goals are promoting unity and collaboration between the two schools, increasing communication with the community, implementing more technology into the classrooms and keeping the primary focus on the students.

By way of promoting unity, Stewart has been holding weekly administration meetings with the superintendent and the elementary school principal in an effort to make sure the administration across the district is on the same page.

"(I) like structure and consistency," Stewart said.

Stewart has also found himself "learning side-by-side" with the other new staff members at both schools.

According to Stewart, he has some background in technology and would like to work to promote the use of technology and the Internet in schools. One way he plans to do this is by promoting the use of Google Docs, an online system of collaborative document creation and sharing.

The principal also enjoys working with the teachers,



Norm Stewart fills the role of principal for both Marsing High and Middle Schools.

calling his fellow educators "knowledgeable, caring and dedicated."

"I'm most excited to work with teachers who are concerned about the students," he said.

Stewart strives to be out and about in the schools as much as possible.

"I hate being in my office and confined. I'd much rather be out walking around and in the

classrooms," he said.

"When you're holed up in your office, all you see is your four walls."

He tries to split his time between the high school and middle school as evenly as possible, preferring to maintain a flexible schedule. He also makes a point to visit classrooms whenever he gets a chance. He enjoys watching the interactions between teachers and

students.

"It can be very inspiring at times," Stewart said.

Echo School District had one school of 270 students, aged 4 to 18. Now Stewart oversees two schools from sixth grade to 12th, totaling about 450 students. Overall, Stewart enjoys Marsing.

"I've loved working in small districts," he said.

—JJG

Marsing High School Homecoming, Sept. 10-14

Monday

Superheroes and Villains Dress-up Day

Tuesday

Disney and Cartoons Dress-up Day
Homecoming royalty

introduced between JV and varsity volleyball games at the high school gym

Wednesday

"Old People" Dress-up Day
Boys' volleyball game at middle school gym, 6 p.m.

Powderpuff football game
Tug-of-war, bonfire
Community pep rally behind the high school gym
Homecoming duke and duchess from freshman/sophomore class

Thursday

Blue and Gold Dress-up Day
Parade begins at school, 2 p.m.
Pep rally immediately following at football field

Friday

JV football game vs. Glenss Ferry, 5 p.m. (This is a change from original schedule.)
Before varsity football game, king and queen, prince and princess announced.

First-year music teacher brings high aspirations to Homedale Elementary and Middle School programs

Following the retirement of Lee Savell, first-year teacher Tony Bradshaw will be joining Homedale Elementary School as its new music teacher. He'll teach kindergarten through sixth-grade.

Bradshaw received his certification to teach music from The College of Idaho following 2 1/2 years of study, and a year as a student teacher at the Idaho Arts Charter School in Nampa. He also holds a Bachelor's in economics from San Jose State University in California. Bradshaw currently owns a home in Caldwell, which he said was one of his main motivations for moving to Idaho.

While studying at C of I, he worked at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, which serves Treasure Valley residents with developmental disabilities.

"I saw every day as an opportunity to learn skills that



Tony Bradshaw

will help me as a teacher," Bradshaw said about the experience.

Bradshaw is excited about teaching in Homedale.

"Everyone who I've met has been very people-friendly. I feel that there is a lot of support for the school and for music and for the kids," he said.

Bradshaw had heard of Homedale's music program before he applied for the position, thanks to the work of Jessica Bohachek — widely known by her maiden name, Jessica Hanna — music teacher at Homedale High School.

"Even before I came here, I heard that the music in Homedale

is on the up and up because she is here. She is building a phenomenal program... she's kind of got the Midas Touch right now, turning everything into gold," he said.

Bradshaw plans to work closely with Bohachek, whom he calls Mrs. B., in order to build cohesive curriculum and joint concerts.

While he has not had a chance to meet his predecessor, Lee Savell, Bradshaw thinks he has big shoes to fill.

"I understand he had a lot of energy and the kids really loved working with him."

Despite that legacy, Bradshaw is confident in his abilities. At 30 years old, Bradshaw believes he has maturity that gives him an advantage in the classroom he might not have had at a younger age, especially in the arena of classroom management.

With support from both the

middle and elementary schools, financial and otherwise, Bradshaw has some big plans for his time in Homedale.

"My goal for this year with these kids is to really get to know them, and for them to get to know me and to start ourselves on the track of building up a music program that feeds into the middle school, musicians ready to perform at a higher level," Bradshaw said.

He has plans to explore not just music as an art, but as a science as well, planning activities for his younger students to teach them about the science of sound and how instruments work.

"Even at a young level, I will be looking at the history of music," Bradshaw said.

He also anticipates spending a lot of time looking at music across cultures, what he calls "the universality of music."

"What I want to do is kind of open up their minds and kind of expose them to music of other cultures, an appreciation of the fact that every culture has music in one form or another," he said.

Currently, he thinks he will probably spend five years developing and tweaking his program, which incorporates the latest technology, like smart boards. Bradshaw enjoys the possibility for interaction and the "unlimited resources" that smart boards and similar technology bring into the classroom.

Bradshaw said we can look forward to two concerts this holiday season from the first- and second-graders, and the fifth- and sixth-graders, followed by two more in the spring from the third- and fourth-grade classes and the kindergarten class.

—JJG

Homedale welcomes new teachers



Starla Bender

Bender will be teaching language arts at the middle school. Although this is her first year teaching, Bender has also worked as an aide in Nampa schools for sixth through eighth grade. She holds dual degrees in Elementary Education and Criminal Justice Administration from Boise State University.

“I’m excited because I have theater experience and I want to try to work that into the classroom,” Bender said.



Kimberly Hale

Hale will be joining the special education department at Homedale Middle School. Hale has 12 years special education experience from Parma Middle School, as well as experience as a Special Olympics coach. Hale holds a Master’s in Special Education from Boise State.

“(I have) a love of teaching, love of learning and love of reading. And quirkiness,” Hale said.



Tony Bradshaw

Bradshaw is teaching music for kindergarten through sixth grade. Tony received his certification to teach music from The College of Idaho and has a Bachelor’s in Economics. Bradshaw student-taught at the Idaho Arts Charter School in Nampa.

“My goal for this year with these kids is to really get to know them, and for them to get to know me and to start ourselves on the track of building up a music program that feeds into the middle school. Musicians ready to perform at a higher level,” Bradshaw said.



DJ Kessler

Kessler is joining the high school language arts department. Kessler earned a degree in English Education from BSU in 2009. She student-taught at Capital High School in Boise. Kessler

will be teaching language arts for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

“I think we will be seeing a lot of improvements being made with the implementation of new programs as well as new curriculum standards. I’m happy to be part of something so positive,” Kessler said.



Mary Westrand

While it is Westrand’s first year teaching in Homedale, she is bringing with her nine years of elementary education experience from schools in Caldwell and Melba. Westrand holds a Bachelor’s in Elementary Education from Lewis-Clark State College. She will be teaching third grade.

“My family and I are looking forward to moving to Homedale and becoming part of the community and being involved with the schools and sports,” Westrand said.



Kris Vowel

Vowel is going to teach ninth-grade language arts at Homedale High School. Kris holds a

Bachelor’s in Education from the University of Idaho earned earlier this year. He student-taught at Potlatch High School in northern Idaho.

“I’m excited to try and collaborate with some of my old professors,” Vowel said.



Kristen Uria

Uria will be Homedale Elementary School’s first-grade teacher. Uria graduated from Boise State University with a degree in Elementary Education and taught fifth grade at Vallivue before coming to Homedale.

“I’m excited because first grade is what I really wanted to teach,” Uria said.



Evan Curry

Curry is Homedale’s new fifth-grade and health class teacher. Curry has a Bachelor’s in elementary education from

The College of Idaho. This is his first year as a professional teacher, but he student taught at Highlands Elementary School in Boise and Syringa Middle School in Caldwell.

“I’ve wanted to teach since I was in eighth grade, so this is like a dream come true for me,” Curry said.



Lindsay Miller

Miller is teaching Life Science and will advised the school’s Future City team. Miller is from Amity, Ore., where she taught science at an outdoor education camp. Miller has a Master’s in secondary education from Oregon State University as well as a Bachelor’s in Environmental Biology.

“I have a passion for not only my field, but also teaching. ...I think I can bring that enthusiasm for the subject; science is awesome,” Miller said.

**Coming
next week:
Marsing’s new
staff profiles**

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Homedale JV gets first football victory

Adrian football falters in season opener

Avalanche Sports

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2012

Marsing runner 5th at New Plymouth Invitational

New cross country team's top girl picks up 13th out of 79

Dillon Danner pulled down a fifth-place finish Thursday in his high school cross country debut.

The Marsing senior put in a 5-kilometer time of 18 minutes, 22.31 seconds to finish about 76 seconds behind New Plymouth Invitational boys' champion Conrad Larson of Victory Charter. There were a total of 109 runners entered.

"Dillon Danner had a very good showing for his first ever cross country race," coach Troy Blackburn said. "18:22 is a very good

time for a first 5 kilometer race ever."

Junior Ofelia Herrera was Marsing's highest-finishing girl, running a 23:49.36 13th-place time. There were 79 competitors in the race.

Four members of the Marsing boys' team, which constituted a full, scoring team at the meet, finished in a pack separated by 14 seconds:

- Tyler Malmberg, 59th at 22:15
- Logan Jensen, 60th at 22:16
- Tristian Goodwin, 61st at 22:21
- Ben Isert, 62nd at 22:29

"They all competed well for their first race, and all look forward to dropping their times and improving their position," Blackburn said.

— See *Runner*, page 16

Mustangs rally for new coach

Jordan Valley won for its coach Friday night in high school football.

In Jerry Wroten's debut at the helm, the Mustangs ripped Pine Eagle, 52-0, in Halfway, Ore.

"It was a very refreshing feeling to get the first win under our belt," Wroten said. "There were a couple mistakes here and there throughout the game, but we played very well."

The win came four days after the death of Wroten's mother, Pat.

The Mustangs led 36-0 at half-time.

Tyrell Lucas turned in an outstanding defensive performance with 17 tackles. He also returned

— See *Mustangs*, page 16



Homedale High School senior running back Calvin Black runs around his protection in search of yardage in the first quarter of Friday's game.

Trojans' epic rally drops NP

Volleyball team turns it around after 0-2 start

Homedale High School's volleyball team showed determination from the outset last week in picking up its first non-conference victory of the season.

The Trojans won three straight games at home to claim a five-set victory on Aug. 28 over New Plymouth from the 2A Western Idaho Conference.

"The Lady Tros rallied together as a team," HHS coach Janel Van-Dyke said. "Our comeback as a team was phenomenal."

After spotting the Pilgrims two games, Homedale (1-1 overall) roared back for a 25-27, 11-25, 25-15, 25-17, 15-6 victory on its home floor.

"New Plymouth always has a good squad, and it was a battle back and forth all night," Van-Dyke said. "From the bench to the players on the floor, we did it together."

Katie Deal registered 23 digs, and Morgan Nash set up the offense all night with 21 assists.

Hattie Mertz led the offense with five kills, while Emilee Hann and Kaylee Rupp added four apiece.

"We definitely jelled the last three games against New Plymouth," VanDyke said.

Kylee Garrick put together three kills and seven assists for New Plymouth, and teammate Brittany Verigan dished nine assists.

VanDyke also reported the Trojans placed in the Bronze Bracket of the Kuna Klassic Tournament Aug. 25-26.



Janel Van Dyke

Huskies can't complete comeback

Marsing 0-3 after first week of volleyball

Marsing High School's furious comeback fell short Thursday in a five-set conference loss.

The Huskies rallied after dropping the first two games of their 2A Western Idaho Conference home match against Cole Valley Christian.

The Chargers were able to close the deal in the fifth set, posting a 25-21, 25-14, 23-25, 21-25, 15-9 victory.

Even in the first two games Marsing (0-3 overall, 0-2 in conference) showed moments of inspiration.

By Game 3, the Huskies created a seesaw battle with Cole Valley.

— See *Huskies*, page 15

Nampa Christian nibbles away, nudges HHS

2A foe's late TD sends Homedale to 0-2

For the second week in a row, Homedale High School had its football opponents on the canvas, only to receive a late knockout punch.

Homedale methodically built a three-touchdown lead Friday night at Deward Bell Stadium, but Nampa Christian picked apart the Homedale defense in a second-half comeback.

Down by one point with 88 seconds left in regulation, Nampa Christian quarterback Trevor Lee rushed from one yard out, capping 26 unanswered points and the visitors' 26-21 non-conference victory.

"The kids spirits, for losing two games, are still high," HHS coach Matt Holtry said. "We have to elimination a couple of mental errors and make sure we're just a little more consistent."

Lee dove in from one yard out to cash in on Homedale senior quarterback Matt Hetrick's only mistake of the night — a pass picked off by Nampa Christian's Casey Ekmark on the play immediately preceding the winning score.

Homedale (0-2 overall) seemingly had halted Nampa Christian's comeback moments earlier when a hometown defender fell on a fumble by fullback Payton Lewis.

It wasn't the first time Homedale saw the tide turn when its defense had made a key stop.



Nathan Leslie (55) couldn't get a fingertip on this Nampa Christian, which Tanner Doty caught.

With his team leading 21-6 late in the third quarter, Britt Eubanks sacked Lee to set up a fourth-and-long. Homedale defenders then caused a fumble, but referees ordered a replay because of an inadvertent whistle. Lee then sprinted 11 yards to pay dirt to continue the comeback.

"It's just one of those deals," Holtry said. "We don't feel like we're getting any breaks right now, and I told

— See *HHS*, page 16

Sports

Adrian volleyball bats .500 in opening matches

Madi Purnell opened her volleyball season with identical performances as Adrian High School split its first two matches.

The senior middle hitter racked up 26 kills over two matches as the Antelopes returned from a 1A Oregon state tournament appearance with back-to-back non-conference dates to open 2012.

Friday: Imbler def. Adrian, 25-17, 25-11, 25-19 — The Panthers spoiled the Antelopes’ home opener behind the play of 5-foot-8 junior Malia Mills.

“I knew that this would be a tough match for us defensively,” Adrian coach Aimee Esplin said. “We didn’t stop their outside hitter, Malia Mills, and that hurt us.

“We did get some good touches at times, and I’m optimistic that as the season progresses we will pick up our game defensively.”

One night after the Antelopes reached double digits in aces in an opening win over Liberty Charter,

Adrian struggled from the service line against Imbler of the 1A Old Oregon League.

Purnell served two aces to go with 13 kills, while senior Chelsey Heller led the offense with 17 assists.

Thursday: Adrian def. Liberty Charter, 23-25, 25-20, 25-18, 18-25, 15-13 — The Antelopes were taken to the limit in their season opener in Nampa.

Seniors Kellie Barraza and Nichole Orosco served seven aces apiece as Adrian outlasted the Patriots of the 1A Western Idaho Conference.

“This was a good opening match for us. Liberty played really well defensively, and we had some good rallies,” Esplin said. “I was happy with our first match overall.”

Purnell put down 13 kills and Heller notched 21 assists.

The Antelopes played archrival Jordan Valley at home Tuesday after deadline.

Matteson’s three touchdowns transport HHS JV to victory

Lopez racks up 142 yards rushing; Homedale gets first win of the year

Nampa Christian High School’s junior varsity held the football slightly longer Thursday night, but Homedale still managed to roll up nearly 400 yards in its first victory of the year.

Lawsen Matteson threw three touchdown passes to lead Homedale (1-1) to a 26-14 victory in Nampa.

Jose Lopez, a 6-foot, 170-pound sophomore, scored Homedale’s other TD and crushed Nampa Christian for 142 yards on 27 rushes.

Lopez and Matteson led a Homedale attack that garnered 393 yards total offense in 29 minutes, 54 seconds of possession. Nampa Christian held the ball 12 seconds longer than Homedale.

Lopez scored on a 16-yard run

3 minutes, 18 seconds into the second quarter to spark a streak of three consecutive scores for Homedale.

The TD erased a 7-6 lead Nampa Christian had held since Parker Johnson kicked the extra-point after Steve Tiersma fired a 35-yard scoring pass to Andrew Anderson 16 seconds into the second quarter.

Matteson finished his 208-yard passing night with third-quarter TD passes of 20 yards to Tyson Furlott and eight yards to Colton Osborn. Matteson’s most prolific target was Connor Carter, who caught four passes for 109 yards.

Carter’s 52-yard reception on the first play of a third-quarter possession set up Furlott’s TD

reception.

Carter’s brother, Garrett, shone on defense with eight solo tackles and a fumble recovery.

Tiersma and Anderson hooked up again with 4:03 left in the game, covering 15 yards for the hosts’ final score. It was the second consecutive 15-yard gain Tiersma had engineered. He fired a fourth-down pass to Alex Benger to keep the drive alive one play earlier.

Devin Fisher and John Collett shared the rushing duties on Homedale’s final possession immediately following Anderson’s second TD grab.

Fisher also was a leading defender with five tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery. Brady Brown and Furlott also notched five tackles each.

The junior varsity plays at home for the first time Thursday night against Vale, Ore.

✓ Huskies: Marsing starts conference 0-2

From Page 14

The two teams traded point-for-point until senior Kathlyn Welch served two decisive points. The winner was a kill from Lily Bowers. The junior finished with 11 kills.

Ashley Hull finished with a team-high 10 digs and also contributed six kills and served two aces. Fellow senior Lacey Usabel fired 15 kills and added

seven digs.

Welch added three blocks and an ace.

Aug. 28: Nampa Christian def. Marsing, 25-11, 25-13, 25-17 — Senior setter Mykaela Dines, who had 22 assists against Cole Valley, set up 11 points in the Huskies conference opener on the road.

Bowers knocked down four kills, blocked a shot and served

an ace.

Hull had a block and two aces.

Aug. 27: Parma def. Marsing, 25-11, 25-22, 25-15 — Mariah Kinney had three digs and Bowers notched four kills and two blocks in the Huskies’ non-conference season opener at home.


Dines added 13 assists, and junior Mariah Kinney contributed three digs.



Ashley Hull, left, makes one of 10 digs as Gloria Martinez looks on.

MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week



Dillon Danner • Sr. • Cross Country

The Play — Danner was the only Huskies runner to finish in the top 10 Thursday as the school returned to cross country competition in the New Plymouth Invitational. The son of Les and Terri Danner completed the five-kilometer season opener in 18 minutes, 22.31 seconds. The race was the first scholastic cross country competition of Danner’s career.

Football

Varsity
Friday, Sept. 7 at Oakley, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Friday, Sept. 7 at Oakley, 4 p.m.

Cross Country


Saturday, Sept. 8 at Roger Curran Invitational, West Park, Nampa, 9:30 a.m.

Volleyball


Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 6, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 11 at New Plymouth, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity A
Thursday, Sept. 6, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 8 at Payette tournament, 8 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 11 at New Plymouth, 6 p.m.


Junior varsity B
Thursday, Sept. 6, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 8 at Payette tournament, 8 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 11 at New Plymouth, 5 p.m.




896-4162




896-4185



896-5000



482-0103



896-4331

Sports

✓ Runner: Coach looks for continued improvement

From Page 14

“I was excited to see them work together and encourage each other.”

Other boys’ times included brothers Christian Fialho (23:45) and Alexandre Heidt (24:25). Another Husky, Logan Moore, ran a 29:26.

Three other girls competed for the Huskies, including Destiny Reynolds (28th, 26:06).

McKenna Hall (29:59) and Erica Mendez (30:56) rounded out the effort.

“Both did very well as new runners, and I was pleased with both times,” Blackburn said.

The meet was the first cross country competition for the Huskies in more than a decade.

“I am very excited with the results of Marsing new cross country runners,” Blackburn said. “I know they will all improve as they get more experience, and I look forward to the improvement of each runner.”

“I have a great group of people that work hard, and are tough runners. I am excited for the rest of the season.”

Imbler inundates Adrian football in third

Three unanswered scores in the third quarter powered Imbler High School to a 58-36 non-league football victory over Adrian.

The two teams were tied 28-28 at halftime of the Antelopes’ home opener Friday.

Senior quarterback Paxton Shira had a hand in three touchdown in the eight-man game, including rushes of six and 20 yards to give Adrian a 14-0 lead seven minutes into the game.

After Shira connected with Kurt Nielson on a 65-yard scoring pass and a 21-7 lead 4½ minutes into the second quarter, the Panthers overpowered Adrian.

Behind the one-two punch of sophomore running back Joe Griffin and junior quarterback Kyle Johnson, Imbler scored six of the game’s next seven touchdowns.

Griffin got it started with a one-yard run. He would roll up 191 yards and four touchdowns on 24 carries. He had scoring runs of 35 and 44 yards during the Panthers’ game-changing 22-point third quarter.

Johnson threw three touchdown passes, including strikes of 16 yards and 29 yards to senior tight end Casey Robertson. Johnson accounted for 229 of his team’s 511 total yards, including 189 through the air.

Adrian trailed 50-28 when sophomore Morgan White picked up a fumble and ran 99 yards for the team’s final score.

Shira finished with 11 tackles, and Nielson added 10.

✓ HHS: Discipline in assignments factor in second half

From Page 14

the kids that those are going against us now, but hopefully we’ll get those breaks to fall our way down the road.”

Holtrick, which lost in overtime, 32-26, to Class 4A Caldwell in its Aug. 24 season opener, looked unstoppable in the first half Friday against Nampa Christian, the 2A Western Idaho Conference member that has won its first two games this season.

Holtrick completed 10 of his first 12 passes — including five in a row without a misfire — and fellow senior Calvin Black put on another clinic in hard-nosed football as Homedale forged a 21-0 lead with a balanced attack.

“Matt’s a gamer because if you watch him in practice or warming up at practice, you think ‘Ooh, this guy’s the quarterback, huh?’” Holtry said. “But he gets in a game, and he just seems to find a zone and does really well.”

Black scored the game’s first touchdown on a five-yard plunge halfway through the first quarter.

Black topped 100 yards for the second time in as many starts as a senior. Friday, he averaged 6.2 yards per carry and gained 180 yards on 29 totes.

Lee answered with a 65-yard strike to Lewis and then a 22-yard scoring pass to Bradon Brothers to get Nampa Christian to within a point with 8 minutes, 24 seconds left in the game.

“We felt like as a defense coming in we had a good gameplan, and we really did a good job of holding them at bay for the first three quarters,” Holtry said. “Then we had a couple broke plays. It was a couple instances where guys missed their assignments.”

“We’ve talked about how, as a defensive player, you have to be disciplined and do your job.”

A senior playing his first year of varsity ball after sitting out the 2011 season, Hetrick punctuated his hot start 3:55 before halftime when he dumped a short pass off to Robert Evans then let the shifty senior do the rest on a 12-yard scoring play.

“(Evans is) a versatile player, but the best thing about Bob is he’s a team player willing to do whatever, whenever,” Holtry said.

Senior Xavier Hernandez capped a 157-yard night by hauling in a 47-yard TD pass from Hetrick. Consecutive runs of 10 and 11 yards by Black and a seven-yard gain from Josh Tolmie set up the long scoring play.

Hernandez caught six balls, averaging 26.2 yards per reception.

Hetrick was 1-for-12 passing after his incredible start, including throwing incomplete on his final six attempts when Holtry said circumstances forced his team out of its strategy. He finished with 208 yards.

Hetrick’s leadership and Black’s legs allowed Homedale to dominate the stat sheet. Homedale:

- Rolled up 24 first downs to Nampa Christian’s 15
- Gained 417 yards total offense to NC’s 339
- Forced five fumbles with Britt Eubanks (who also had a sack) and Luke Flaming recovering one each for Homedale. Senior defensive back Mike Cooper also picked off Lee in the first half.
- Held nearly a three-minute edge in time of possession (25:28 to 22:32).

— JPB

✓ Mustangs: Moran scores two TDs in rout


From Page 14

a fumble 56 yards for a touchdown.

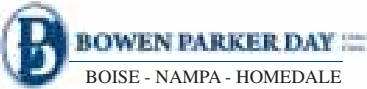
“The offense and defense lines were key in this game,” Jerry Wroten said. “Sandy Warn, Bradon Fillmore and Tyrell Lucas did an amazing job on their blocking assignments and blocking into the secondary.”

Ty Warn’s only completion of the game was a 44-yard touchdown pass to Blaine Moran. Warn also scored two touchdowns during a 171-yard rushing performance.


Moran rushed nine times for 43 yards and a TD, while Ben Telleria caught three balls for 68 yards and a score.




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Athlete of the Week



Morgan Nash, So. • Volleyball

The Play — Nash was at the center of the action Aug. 28 as the Trojans rallied from a two-game deficit for their first victory of the season. The daughter of Steve and Leslie Nash dished 21 assists in Homedale’s 25-27, 11-25, 25-15, 25-17, 15-6 non-conference win at home.

Football

Varsity
Friday, Sept. 7 at Vale, Ore., 7 p.m.


Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 6 at Vale, Ore., 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball


Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 6, home vs. Nyssa, Ore., 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 6, home vs. Nyssa, Ore., 6 p.m.


Freshman
Thursday, Sept. 6, home vs. Nyssa, Ore., 5 p.m.




337-4900




337-3142



337-4041



482-0103



337-3474

Volunteers, donations sought for future Honor Flights

Vets with Homedale ties D.C.-bound today

HonorFlight of Idaho undertakes its first mission beginning today when it flies several World War II veterans to Washington, D.C.

Ray Mansisidor and Shirley Thomas Law, two 1942 Homedale High School graduates, are among the inaugural group. They'll return from the nation's capital Friday.

Honor Flight of Idaho director Lance Stephensen plans to organize two flights each year to D.C. for the state's World War II veterans. There are about 11,000 veterans of that war in Idaho.

Twenty-five veterans are on this week's first trip. The oldest is 98 and the youngest is in his mid-80s, Stephensen said. They served in both Europe and the Pacific, and one is a Pearl Harbor survivor. Some, such as Mansisidor and Law, were stationed stateside for their entire service.

They'll see the war memorials in Washington, D.C., including the World War II Memorial. The veterans also will visit other sites — the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial — and will spend time at Arlington National Cemetery.

"To see the buddies that I lost when I went in, it's almost unbelievable. It's just something great to me," Mansisidor said. "When they start this and us guys can go back, it's a great thing."

Veterans don't pay for the trip. Donations are accepted, and volunteers to help the veterans on their trip — a position called "guardian" — are sought.

Stephensen said the guardians pay their own way on the trip to make sure the veterans — some of whom lack the mobility to get around the crowded city — are taken care of.

"Guardians are just big-hearted people that want to help out anyway they can, and they typically understand what the veterans did for us," Stephensen said.

Stephensen is a self-proclaimed "Air Force brat" whose father, Col. Mark L. Stephensen, was shot down over Vietnam and listed as missing in action for 21 years. His remains were repatriated in 1988.

That experience as well as his respect for what veterans have preserved for all Americans drove Lance Stephensen to coordinate an Idaho "hub" for Honor Flight.

Idaho is the 41st state to get a hub since the Honor Flight program began in 2006. Previously, Idaho Honor Flight participants flew out of Spokane.

"Warhawk sent 30 applications to Spokane, which is like \$50,000 (in trip costs), and they said, 'We can't do this any more,' and sent back the applications," Stephensen said.

That's when work started on getting an Idaho hub in Boise.

Stephensen, who spent part of his childhood at Mountain Home Air Force Base, said the hub was in operation 18 months faster than it should have been. He said he has 150 veterans on the waiting list for future flights.

Turns out, Mansisidor wasn't supposed to be on the first flight. Only after he approached Stephensen during a meeting at the Warhawk Air Museum in Nampa did the Army Air Corps veteran get a seat on the plane because of cancellations.

Stephensen plans two flights per year — one in the spring and one in the fall — and says the 501(c)3 organization accepts volunteers as well as donations to cover the costs of the trips. The average price is about \$1,500 each, and no veteran pays for his trip.

Visit www.honorflight.idaho.com for more information.

— JPB

Adrian, Jordan Valley appear spared from West Nile so far

Malheur County's first reported case of West Nile virus in a human occurred Sunday, Aug. 26 in Ontario, and the Malheur County Health Department reports a trap near Adrian held mosquitoes that tested positive for the virus.

According to Malheur County Vector Control Manager Gary Page, there have been no West Nile-positive mosquitoes in Jordan Valley or Arock trap sites, but he stressed that is not conclusive evidence against the presence of West Nile virus. According to Page, mosquito samples have been unusually small because of smoky conditions in the area.

Mosquitoes have tested positive for West Nile at trap sites along

Big Bend Road, less than a mile southeast of Adrian. According to Page, there is an unconfirmed report of a human case of West Nile in Rockville.

The health department's press release also stated that 55 monitoring pools across the county contain mosquitoes that tested positive for the virus. According to Page, 25 to 30 percent of mosquitoes could be carrying the virus. West Nile was first found in Malheur County on July 27.

According to health department director Stephanie Dockweiler, mosquito season usually peaks around Labor Day, but caution is still advised for the remainder of the summer.

—JYG

Longtime Owyhee rancher latest Buckaroo Hall inductee

Burt Brown ranched in Owyhee 50 years

A man who owned the 45 Ranch for nearly a half century and also ranched in Arock is one of the latest inductees into the Buckaroo Hall of Fame in Winnemucca, Nev.

Burt Brown was among three Class of 2012 members inducted during a noontime ceremony at the East Hall Winnemucca Convention Center on Saturday. Other inductees included Charles C. Couch of Oregon and Bill Delong of Nevada.

The Hall of Fame induction was part of the 30th Buckaroo Heritage Western Art Roundup, which ran Friday through Sunday at the convention center.

Born and raised in Bonanza, Ore., the 23-year-old Burt and his cousin, Bud Brown, came to the Owyhee country in the fall of 1936. They had heard the desert in the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada region was good cow country.

The cousins bought the 45 Ranch on the south fork of the Owyhee River in remote Owyhee County from John G. Taylor after their quick one-day trip. Six years later, Bud sold his interest to Burt.

Burt, then 24, married 17-year-old Gladys Flackus in Winnemucca on April 27, 1937 and brought her to the one-room rockhouse on the 45.

Part of the limited belongings they brought with them to the ranch was the griddle that Burt would use the rest of his life, starting each day with sourdough



Burt Brown

hot cakes.

Burt and his brother Barney drove horses from Oregon to Idaho to stock the ranch. The two-week trip took them through Alturas, Cedarville and Denio then past the Whitehorse Ranch to McDermitt and finally to the 45.

A year later the brothers bought 400 yearling Durham steers from the Kings River Ranch. The brothers kept the herd for five years, driving the steers to the closest rail stop in Murphy whenever it was time to sell. The weeklong trip eventually was replaced by a drive to Riddle where the animals were weighed and loaded into trucks.

Getting provisions for ranch life meant driving an old GMC truck with only a windshield, homemade seat and a flat-bed rack to Mountain Home a couple times each year.

Burt loved to rodeo and put his skills to the test to bring in his wrangle horse once when he was on the ranch alone. After his horse ran off with the bell mares, Burt was stranded. But he waited above the trail for the horses to

drink from the river. When the horse started back up the trail, Burt jumped on and held on for his life.

Eventually, Burt got his Levi jumper around the horse's neck and reined the animal as he gathered the mares.

Living in remote country, Burt made due with what he had on hand. As a blacksmith, he forged his own bits, spurs and bridle chains. He braided rawhide reins and reatas. He also performed live-saving operations on a bad eye cows with a pocket knife and bailing wire.

In 1947, Burt and Gladys and their two daughters, Nancy and Judy, moved to Jordan Valley so Nancy could start school. They bought a ranch in Arock, and Burt would ride 70 miles horseback to check the 45 Ranch. He lived there in the summer to put up hay.

In 1951, Burt leased the 45 and sold the Arock ranch and began ranching in Humboldt County, Nev.

He later moved back to the 45 Ranch and lived there until selling in 1981.

Burt also ranched in Notus, McBride Creek and Diamond, Ore.

He died on July 8, 1989 and ranched to the end. He is buried in Jordan Valley Cemetery.

Burt was survived his wife, daughter Nancy and her husband Forrest Fretwell and their four children, and daughter Judy and her husband John DeLong and their three children.

— *Information from the Buckaroo Hall of Fame biography written by Burt's daughter, Judy Brown DeLong.*



Rimrock quilters give a warm thank-you

The Tuesday Quilters of the Rimrock Senior Center presented a quilt to Patty Waltz of the Y Bar and Café in Grand View to thank her for the help with the pig roast fundraiser held Aug. 12.

From left: Ellen Jess, Dee Kincade, Anna Hensy, Patty Waltz and Jackie Lucas. Submitted photo

Vendor tables available for Rimrock Senior Center Bazaar

The Rimrock Senior and Community Center in Grand View is planning its annual fall bazaar, which is set for Saturday, Oct. 6 at the center, 425 Main Street.

Vendor tables are still available

at \$10 each and reservations are being taken. Interested vendors can reserve their space by calling Willie at 834-2171.

All reservations must be made by Tuesday, Oct. 2.

College's courses available at COSSA

Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency has become part of a network offering distance-learning through Stevens-Henager College.

The college announced last week that COSSA is one of the sites where students can take advantage of Stevens-Henager's new partnership with Idaho Education Network.

The new agreement allows residents in rural communities access to college degree programs through closed-circuit television.

Courses fulfill requirements for degrees in business management, accounting and web design.

The first round of Stevens-Henager classes at COSSA begin Monday, Sept. 24.

For more information, visit www.stevenshenager.edu/ien or contact Nathan Schwebach at (801) 939-9317.

2012 Owyhee County Fair results

Livestock Round Robin
Large Animal
4-H — Megan Smith
FFA — Madison Fisher
First-year showman — Annie Miller

Small Animal
Senior — Megan Smith
Junior — Cheylah Volkers

Canning
Champion — Debbie Long
Reserve champion — Robin Aberasturi
Superintendent’s Choice — Carol McMichael
Judge’s choice — Kelli Buckingham
Best canned fruit
Adult or senior — Neita Helm
Child or youth — Hailey Sharek

Adult division
Champion — Helm
Reserve champ — Aberasturi
Jams, butters and conserves
Pear honey — 1. Aberasturi
Pickles and relishes
Pickled beets — 1. Helm
Pickled jalapenos — 1. Aberasturi
Other — 1. Buckingham

Youth division
Canned Specialities
Salsa — 1. Hailey Sharek
Canned Fruit
Peaches — 1. Sharek

Agriculture
Grand champion — Sandra Sprague
Reserve champion — Cody Floyd
Judge’s choice — Joe Lootens
Best of show
Fruit — Robin Aberasturi, watermelon
Vegetable — Sprague, egg plant
Superintendent’s choice — Aberasturi
Top fruit — Aberasturi, watermelon
Top Vegetable — Sprague

Adult division
Champion, reserve champion — Robin Aberasturi
Largest — 1. Philip Law
Cabbage — 1. Joe Lootens
Cucumber, any other variety — 1. Lootens
Fruit —1. Aberasturi, melons
Peppers
Green — 1. Lootens
Hot — 1. Aberasturi; 2. Lootens
Other — 2. Aberasturi
Squash
Any other variety — 1. Aberasturi
Zucchini — 2. Lootens
Tomatoes
Table — 1. Law
Cherry — 2. Lootens
Potatoes — 1-2. Lootens
Pumpkins — 1. Aberasturi
Root vegetables
Beets — 1. Lootens
Carrots — 1. Aberasturi
Vegetables
String, green beans — 1. Carol McMichael

Largest variety
Carrots — 1. Lootens
Cucumber — 1. Lootens
Turnip — 1. Aberasturi
Zucchini — 1. Aberasturi

Senior division
Champion — Sandra Sprague, eggplant
Reserve champion — Wanda Ferguson, squash
Squash, sunburst — 1. Ferguson
Tomatoes — 1. Ferguson
Egg plant — 1. Sandra Sprague
Onion, garlic — 1. Bob Ensley
Nuts, any variety — 1. Ensley
Other — 1. Ellen Dines

Child division
Champion — Cody Floyd,
Reserve Champion — Dieter Short
Premier exhibitor — Cody Floyd
Largest entry — Amaia Aberasturi, (table beets)
Fruit, grapes — 1. Floyd
Field crop — 1. Floyd
Tomatoes, cherry — 1. Short

Flowers
Grand champion — Mindy Gebauer, white lily
Reserve champion — Judy Mackenzie, pink gladiolus
Best arrangement — Gebauer
Best unusual flower — Mackenzie, iris
Judge’s choice — Colleen Paxton, iris
Superintendent’s Choice — Judy Mackenzie

Adult division
Champion —Gebauer, lily
Reserve champion — Sharon McIlveen, hibiscus
Herbs, collection — 1. Aberasturi
Annuals —1. McIlveen, Zinnia; 2. McIlveen, Verbena
Roses — 1. McIlveen, single bloom, pink; 2. McIlveen, spray, other
Marigold — 1. Robin Aberasturi, Dwarf yellow; 2. McIlveen, large orange
Perennials
My Unusual Flower — 1. Gebauer; 2. McIlveen
Special arrangements — 1. Gebauer, cut flowers, fair theme
House plant
My special plant — 1. Colleen Paxton

Senior division
Champion — Judy Mackenzie, pink gladiolus
Reserve champ — Mackenzie, red roses
Annuals — 1. Mackenzie, Sunflower; 2. Mackenzie, Zinnia
Perennials — 1. Mackenzie, My unusual flower; 2. Mackenzie, any other
Dahlia —1 . Mackenzie, lavender/purple; 2. Mackenzie, white
Gladiola — 1. Mackenzie, Medium or dark pink; 2. Mackenzie, any other color
Roses — 1. Mackenzie, spray,

red; 2. Ellen Dines, single bloom, other
Herbs — 1. Mackenzie, collection; 2. Florence Paxton, any herb >18” tall
Marigold, orange dwarf — 1. Clarence Ferguson
Petunias — 1. Dines, single, other; 2. Wanda Ferguson, ruffled, other
Special arrangements, cut flowers, fair theme — 1. Cliff Eidemiller; 2. Sandra Sprague

Youth division
Champion — Daria Paxton, arrangement
Special arrangements — 1. Paxton, cut flowers, summer dance

Child division
Reserve champion — Brogan Gebauer, coneflower
Perennials, coneflower — 1. Gebauer

Ceramics
Grand champion, reserve champion — Teresa Stephens
Judge’s choice — Jake Murray
Superintendent’s choice — Murray

Adult division
Champion, reserve champion — Teresa Stephens
Glaze — 1. Shelly Kahle
Specialty, holiday — 1. Amanda Campbell
Stain — 1. Stephens, animals; 2. Stephens, chalk

Senior division
Champion — Junior Randall
Stain, other — 1. Randall

Youth division
Champion — Jake Murray
Reserve champion — Lamac Bunker
Clay, hand forming — 1. Murray
Miscellaneous — 2. Murray

Child division
Champion — Alex Grant
Reserve champion — Rya Buckingham
Clay, hand forming — 1. Buckingham
Misc. — 2. Buckingham
Specialty, holiday — 1. Alex Grant
Stain, animals — 2. Slade Grant

Arts
Grand champion — Ron Kaester
Reserve champion — Jake Murray
Superintendent’s choice — Jennylee Browning
Judge’s choice — Browning

Adult division
Champion — Teresa Apodaca
Charcoal, portrait — 1. Samantha Jensen
Watercolor, animals — 1. Apodaca
Pencil, Owyhee County scene — 2. Leigh Short

Senior division
Champion — Ron Kaester

Reserve champion — Art Hastings
Pencil — 1. Hastings, portrait; 2. Hastings, cowboys
Acrylic — 1. Kaester, landscape; 2. Browning, other

Youth division
Champion — Andrea Greeley
Reserve champion — Emma McMichael
Acrylic — 1. Jake Murray, other; 2. Murray, theme
Charcoal, animals — 1. Greeley; 2. Bethany Titus
Pen and ink, other — 1. Nadine Wright
Pencil, portrait — 1. McMichael; 2. Alyssa Emery
Watercolor — 1. Greeley, other; 2. Titus, landscape
Other — 1. Greeley, portrait; 2. Titus, still life

Child division
Reserve champion — Lucy Short
Watercolor — 1. Anneliese Helm, abstract; 2. Shem Short, animals
Pencil — 1. Kiana Quilontan, horses; 2. Caden Quilontan, horses
Other — Lucy Short, still life; 2. Hannah Quilontan, animals
Acrylic, abstract — 1. Dieter Short; 2. Amilia Waddington

Hobby crafts
Grand champion — William Todd
Reserve champion — Fred Watterson
Judge’s choice — Vicki Anderson
Superintendent’s choice — Cumorah Short

Adult division
Champion — William Todd
Reserve champion — Samantha Titus
Leather, small stamped, other — 2. Nathan Danner
Other crafts, recycled materials — 2. Craig Clapier
Miscellaneous — 1. Carol Murphy, William Todd
Woodworking
Other — 1. O’Neal
Small projects — 2. Karen O’Neal
Scrapbooking, Special Occasion — 1. Titus
Rock — 1. Todd

Senior division
Champion — William Todd
Reserve champion — Betty Freeburg
Miscellaneous — 1. Freeburg; 2. Loni Trude
Plastic canvas — 1. Anderson, decorative items
Woodworking
Small projects — 1. Fred Watterson
Carving, sculpture — 2. Sid Freeburg
Silk and dried flowers, other — 1. Florence Paxton
Yard art, other — 1. Ed Talburt

Other crafts
Recycled materials — 1. Talburt

Nature — 2. Paxton

Youth division
Reserve champion —Christine Titus
Leather small stamped, other — 1. Leanne Bunker
Macramé — 1. Bunker
Textile painting — 1. Bunker
Models, cars — 1. Bunker
Yard art, stepping stones — 1. Bunker
Miscellaneous — 1. Bunker
Other crafts
Recycled materials — 1. Alicia Rebischise
Wall hangings — 2. Daria Paxton
Paper crafts — 1. Rebischise
Plastic canvas, decorative items — 1,2. Titus
Scrapbooking, birthday — 1. Titus

Child division
Champion — Kodon Binford
Reserve champion — Michael Babcock
Metals, castings and sculptures — 1. Binford
Models
Airplane — 1. Logan Stansell
Other — 2. Joseph Ineck
Theme — 1. Babcock; 2. Shem Short
Textile painting, fabric — 1. Willow Smitherman
Other Crafts
Nature — 1. YJ Waddington
Recycled materials — 2. Smitherman
Yard art, stepping stones — 1. Waddington; 2. Smitherman
Misc. — 1. Smitherman
Woodworking, small projects — 1. Waddington
Paper crafts, other — 1. Waddington
Misc. — 2. Waddington

Needlecraft
Grand champion — Dane Foster
Reserve champion — Maurine Johnson
Judge’s choice — Kim Turnell
Superintendent’s choice — Foster

Adult division
Champion — Dane Foster
Reserve champion — Maurine Johnson
Pillow cases, embroidered — 1. Anna Minor
Home sewing
Other — 1. Minor
Aprons, other — 2. Samantha Titus
Infants, set — 1. Foster
Pictures, embroidered — 1. Carolyn Jewett
Quilts, appliquéd — 1. Johnson

Doilies
Crocheted, white — 2. Brenda Stuart
Crocheted, color — 1. Stuart
Scarves — 1. Titus
Afhans, crocheted, blocks — 2. Titus

Senior division
Champion, reserve champion — Florence Paxton
— Continued next page

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
The problem with pets

People love pets. Let me rephrase that: Pets have a welcome place in many households around the country. Approximately one-third of all homes in the U.S. have a cat or dog.

It is a common response when students are asked why they chose to go into the veterinary medicine or vet tech professions, to say, “I just love little animals!” Psychologically it is possible for some humans to literally “love animals.” They can develop an extreme attachment to them or, more likely, to one individual pet be it a dog, cat or horse.

I would guess the preponderance of these very close attachments occur during childhood and have a deep, emotionally entangled relationship. As a person matures, starts a family and acquires grown-up responsibilities, a pet-affection must compete with other important demands on their heart. A person may still enjoy the company of a dog or cat. I have been surrounded by dogs and cats most of my life. I had one or two that I shed a tear for, and many more who were “part of the farm life,” i.e. cowdogs, barn cats, strays, ravens, rabbits, fish, a good horse, county fair animals and the occasional “marker” beast. I figger if we gave the animal a name, even ones like Born to Buck or Lead Foot, we have elevated them in our consciousness.

In a recent study, over the past 10 years pet ownership is down 2.4 percent. Analysts concluded it is the economy and changing demographics, i.e. two-parent families with children are the most likely to have pets. As America and Canada move away from traditional households, pet numbers decline. It can be an expensive hobby these days for the average family.

However, fear not that they are in danger of extinction. There are still 70 million dogs and 74 million cats living in our homes and, to our consternation, millions more are being dumped on our farm roads and/or taken to the local Humane Society (not to be confused with the much-maligned Humane Society of the U.S.).

There are radical animal rights groups who want to outlaw the raising and selling of registered breeds of dogs. Their convoluted logic is that people who would like to own a dog of their choice should be forced to buy a pet from a local animal shelter instead (see Missouri Prop B, 2011).

Those of us who live in the country realize irresponsible pet owners, just like irresponsible horse owners, will neither neuter nor spay their pets. And if they become a nuisance, they will drop them off down a country road. They assume the animal will find a home. The truth is, we who are being dumped-on usually take on the responsibility of humanely disposing of your unwanted, abused or neglected animals. We do it for the animal’s sake, just like the local animal shelters do. And let me tell you, we do not take pleasure in killing the animals you don’t want.

So, the decision you must make when you consider a pet is not, ‘how you will raise and care for it’, but ‘what will you do when you decide you don’t want it anymore, even though your children just love little animals.’

We all will thank you.

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including his new rodeo novel “Ride, Cowboy, Ride! 8 Seconds Ain’t That Long”, other books and DVDs.

Preserving natural resources
Congress has power to mitigate culture that creates dangerous fire potential

by Fred Kelly Grant

My good friend, Mike Hanley, hit the proverbial nail on the head with his Aug. 15 letter to the editor (“Cooperation contains fire sparked by years of regulation”): cooperating ranchers and Bureau of Land Management employees can limit fire damage, but the “cause” of wildfire eludes solution. That is to say, we know the “cause” but can’t implement the “cure.” The cause? As Mike says, “decades” of grazing reductions and “lock-up” of grazing lands have “resulted in the massive buildup of fuel loads” that ignite easily and burn hot and uncontrollably.

The cure? It is as elusive as an ever-moving target. Twenty years ago, it was BLM employees who imposed grazing restrictions so severe as to result in volatile fuel loads. Their goal was to eliminate grazing in Owyhee County: “Cattle Free By ’93” (Bring back memories?). Bill Reimers boasted to Hanley “In five years, I’ll have you out of business;” an Owyhee Resource manager was imported from the Steens to destroy grazing — he immediately focused on breaking up successful grazing plans being implemented by fine stewards like Forest Fretwell.

Changes came through the years as dedicated people carved out the Owyhee Initiative agreement made possible by the courage of county commissioners Harold (“Hal”) Tolmie, Chris Salove and Dick Reynolds. The agreement

was reached on the back of the forceful coordination policy of the commissioners, and BLM’s elevation of objective professionalism.

Today, it doesn’t take Sherlock Holmes to determine the difficulty of effecting a “cure”. As Watergate’s “Deep Throat” said to Woodward and Bernstein: “follow the money.” Follow Western Watershed into the courtroom of B. Lynn Winmill, then follow the attorneys’ fees awarded by His Honor and you find the culprits. Western Watershed attacks the BLM with lawsuits to prevent successful grazing management, and Winmill plays along, often creating law as he goes. We tagged three destructive fires “the Winmill fires” because he prevented grazing of surplus forage, leaving it to burn. Three times fire personnel agreed with us, but could not say so openly.

What is clear to Mike and I must be clear to Congress. If there is one thing I would like to see accomplished before God welcomes me home (I hope that’s the direction I’ll be headed in!), it would be performance by Congress of a farcical three-act play.

In Act One, a Congressional public hearing would focus on and report the cost for fire suppression, loss of wildlife, restoration and rehabilitation of the land, environmental damage, and attorneys’ fees awarded by Winmill.

— See *Fire*, Page 19

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington
Mining domestic minerals
crucial to security, economy



A dependable supply of rare Earth minerals is essential for national security, industrial production and economic success. However, we import nearly all of our supply of these critical minerals from foreign sources. The development of a domestic supply chain is necessary to ensure these elements remain available to U.S. manufacturers.

Seventeen elements are classified as rare Earth elements (REEs). The Congressional Research Service (CRS) reports that these elements are key ingredients in the manufacture of many important technologies and products, including: numerous medical devices; television and flat panel displays, cell phones, portable DVD players and laptops, automotive catalytic converters, petroleum refining materials, hybrid and electric vehicle batteries, permanent magnets, jet fighter engines, missile guidance systems, antimissile defense, and satellite and communication systems.

According to CRS, the U.S. was once self-reliant in domestically produced REEs, but over the past 15 years we have become 100 percent reliant on imports, primarily from China, because of lower-cost operations. This has occurred while increasing world demand for REEs has been projected to surpass production. The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) projects that U.S. demand will also continue to increase. The U.S. Magnet Materials Association, which is made up of aerospace, medical and electronic materials companies, has urged steps to mitigate an REE “supply crisis” that the organization characterizes as a serious threat to the U.S. economy and national security.

CRS indicates that while REEs are more abundant in the Earth’s crust than their name implies, they are generally not concentrated enough to make extraction economical. The USGS estimates that the U.S. holds approximately 13 percent of the world’s REE reserves. Idaho, with its significant deposits of rare Earth elements, has a critical role to play in the domestic supply of rare Earth minerals.

A USGS report indicates that the Lemhi Pass District, located in central Idaho, is estimated to hold the largest concentrated U.S. deposit of thorium, an essential rare Earth element used in multiple defense and energy applications.

I joined a bipartisan group of 20 senators, including Sen. Jim Risch (R-Idaho), in co-sponsoring the Critical Minerals Policy Act, S. 1113, introduced by Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska). This legislation would help stimulate the production of domestic rare Earth resources, ensuring the U.S. is able to meet economic and national security demands. Specifically, the legislation includes:

- Provisions to establish a process for designating minerals as critical;
- Direct a comprehensive resource assessment of domestic critical mineral potential, including mineral potential on federal land;
- Establish a working group to review the mineral development permitting process and recommend improvements;
- Authorize critical minerals research and development, including their efficient use, recycling and alternatives;
- Provide workforce assessments, with curriculum development and worker training to support an integrated domestic supply chain; and
- Promote greater coordination with international allies regarding crucial minerals and supply chain issues.

Researchers, manufacturers, consumers and developers of products and technologies that rely upon crucial minerals and producers of these materials are urging Senate action on this legislation.

Steps must be taken to revitalize our nation’s domestic supply chain and sustain access to these materials that are critical to the manufacture of important products. These improvements would help ensure that American manufacturers have steady access to these essential components, decrease our reliance on foreign sources and support our economy.

Commentary

Financial management Repair of an old car has to be a good investment, too

Dear Dave,
My old car has been having lots of problems lately. Do you have any advice on how to decide when it's best to just fix an old car or get a newer one instead?
— Kristin



Dear Kristin,
This is a good question! Mathematically, the first thing to look at is the car's worth if you don't make repairs. Should you spend \$1,000 to increase the value of the vehicle \$500? Dumb question, right? At that point, you sell the car as-is and put the \$1,000 it would take to fix it toward something newer.
On the other hand, let's say you've got a little hooptie worth \$1,000 but by putting \$500 into it, you can have it up and running again. Suddenly it's worth \$2,500.

That's money well-spent, because what you've done has significantly increased the value.
The other side is that at some point, the hassle factor of an old car can turn it into a money pit. If you can't get anywhere because the car's always busted, then you need to find something else for the sake of safety and reliability. If this happens, though, you should still pay cash for a better car. Even if you're not taking a step up in price or fanciness, it's still better than taking on a car payment. I'd

walk or ride a bike everywhere before I did that!
— Dave

Dear Dave,
About 17 months ago, my wife and I allowed a lady who had lost her home to a fire to move into an empty house we own and had thought about selling. During that time she's made no effort to pay rent.
My wife wants to write it all off and just give her the house and title, but I think she owes us something for putting a roof over her head. What do you think?
— Thomas

Dear Thomas,
Honestly, I think you handled this situation poorly from the very beginning. From what you're telling me, you put her there

originally on a charity basis, and now you want to change the deal. You didn't say anything about giving her a house, but you didn't set up a rental agreement either. And now you're acting like she owes you 17 months of back rent. I don't think so. I think that's on you.
Now, you have some decisions to make. Were you providing free housing to someone who was struggling, or were you providing a free house to someone who was struggling? I understand this lady has experienced a terrible tragedy, but even with that, I'm not hearing lots of evidence that she's moving toward gaining control and getting her life back together. You may be giving a drunk a drink, if after 17 months of this situation she's not back on her feet again and out on her own.

If it were me, I'd sit down with her and have a gentle talk. Let her know the past 17 months were a gift, but you want to see her making her way and winning at life again. Set a reasonable time limit, whether it's six months or even a year, and tell her you'll be selling the house at that point. This is fair to her and to you guys as well.
— Dave

— Dave has authored four New York Times best-selling books: *Financial Peace*, *More Than Enough*, *The Total Money Makeover* and *EntreLeadership*. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 5 million listeners each week on more than 500 radio stations. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Americans for Limited Govt. Internet tax is latest federal assault on prosperity

by Howard Rich

Across America, politicians of both parties will tell you the No. 1 issue facing our country is job creation. They're right — yet what they continually refuse to acknowledge is that creating these jobs is not their responsibility.
Government's role in economic development should always be passive — confining expenditures to core functions while keeping taxes low in an effort to allow the optimum conditions for private-sector growth.
“Get out of the way,” in other words.
Unfortunately, our elected officials continue standing in the way of prosperity — as evidenced by the looming battle over Internet taxation. The U.S. Congress is currently contemplating legislation that would dramatically expand the ability of state and municipal governments to tax Internet purchases across territorial lines. In addition to being of dubious constitutionality (i.e. taxation without representation) this legislation would strike at the heart of the private sector in an effort to help state and local governments subsidize our nation's growing dependence economy.
It's a road this country has been down before.
“Government's view of the economy could be summed up in a few short phrases: If it moves, tax it. If it keeps moving, regulate it. And if it stops moving, subsidize it,” former president Ronald Reagan once famously remarked.

That's exactly what's happening with Internet commerce. While the broader U.S. economy continues to groan under the weight of President Barack Obama's failed Keynesian interventionism, Internet commerce is one of the few segments of the private sector that's “moving” — which makes it an inviting target for these state and local bureaucracies.
According to data provided by the U.S. Census Bureau, online sales in America grew from \$27.6 billion in 2000 (roughly 1 percent of all retail purchases) to \$166.5 billion in 2010 (4.28 percent of all retail purchases). And while total spending cooled during the recent recession, e-Commerce has expanded by double-digit percentages on a year-to-year basis over the past seven quarters.
In fact, based on data from industry analyst comScore, the rate of online spending growth during the second quarter of 2012 was four times as fast as the growth in overall consumer spending — with double-digit growth rates projected for the next four years.
Statistics like these make bureaucrats' mouths water — which is why they are pushing Congress to grant them this

expanded taxing power. Under the so-called “Marketplace Fairness Act,” states and municipalities would be permitted to impose Internet sales tax extraterritorially — forcing residents who live outside their borders to pay their local sales tax rates. Meanwhile, retailers that do more than \$500,000 a year in gross receipts would be forced to calculate, collect and remit sales tax on all remote transactions — keeping track of 9,646 different sales tax jurisdictions.
Does that sound fair? Of course not. In fact, this legislation would be a death knell for many of the small businesses that politicians claim to be fighting for — not to mention a harbinger of higher consumer prices as these businesses go by the wayside.
“Many of the smallest mom-and-pop operators would struggle to comply,” writes researcher Adam Thierer of the Mercatus Center at George Mason University. “Greater industry consolidation and less competition and consumer choice could be the unfortunate result.”
And for what — so that state and local governments can continue a spending orgy that barely blinked during the recent recession?
“Politicians want this bill passed to raise new tax revenue for broken state governments facing budget shortfalls,” Sen. Jim DeMint (R-S.C.) explained recently. “But legislators in state capitals don't want to make the hard decisions to cut spending or raise taxes on their constituents — they fear the voter backlash. So they'd like their allies in Washington to make it legal for them to tax people who can't vote against them.”
How big a dent in the economy are we talking about? According to Forrester Research, the average American shopper spends around \$1,700 annually online — which means they would pay an additional \$125 annually. Add it all up, and we're looking at a \$23 billion tax hike — and that's before we start assessing compliance costs and the damage done by thousands of lost jobs.
Is the American economy really in any condition to sustain such a blow? No. Tax hikes like this are part of the recipe for recessions, not recoveries.
Internet commerce will follow one of two paths moving forward: It will either continue to grow, driving a rebirth of American consumerism — or it will become yet another vibrant marketplace dragged down by the tentacles of big government.
If our elected officials are serious about “creating jobs,” then this choice is a no-brainer — and best of all it requires them to do absolutely nothing.

✓ Fire: We the people must demand action

From Page 18

In Act Two, Congress repeats performance of Act One as to national forests in which Winmill has prevented sound management to lessen fuel loads.
And, in the final act, Congress would do something about it. An ineffective, insipid Congress would do what the Constitution orders it to do: Act for the people. Implement the cure with legislation forcing reduction of fuel loads and reassessing award of attorneys fees.
That brings us to the last group of culprits. In his Pogo comic strip, Walt Kelly immortalized the statement: “We has met the enemy and he is us.”
“Us” are the guilty. “Us,” the people, who continue to put up with Congress' “same ol, same ol” performance. H. L. Mencken, “Sage of Baltimore,” said “Democracy is the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard.”
As long as “us” puts up with it, “us” deserves what “us” gets.
Someday perhaps “us” will say, as a television viewer remarked to Tom Brokaw: “I voted against anybody whose name I recognized.”
'Til then ...
— Fred Kelly Grant was the first chairman of the Owyhee Initiative board of directors. He also served as a longtime consultant and hearing officer for Owyhee County and helped the county develop the first coordination process under the authority of the Federal Land Management Policy Act of 1976.

Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer's address and daytime phone number.
The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday. Letters can be submitted in these ways:
• E-mailed to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
• Faxed to (208) 337-4867
• Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
• Dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale
For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 10, 1987

Safety clinic, retail promotion slated for early October

An active time is being planned in Homedale for the first weekend in October, with the businesses planning a retail promotion, and an all-terrain-vehicle safety clinic being organized.

Tagged the “Homedale Harvest Sale”, the retail committee of the Homedale Chamber of Commerce is planning a city-wide promotion for October 1, 2, and 3. Further plans will be finalized at today’s (Thursday) meeting of the committee at noon at Owyhee Lanes. All local retailers are urged to attend.

Also during that weekend, the Owyhee County Crime Prevention and Child Safety Program, under the auspices of the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office, has announced an ATV safety and training clinic will be held at the fair grounds on Saturday, October 3.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m., according to the chief deputy Gary Aman, chairman of the project.

Homedale school enrollment is up

Enrollment figures at the Homedale schools is up “a couple of students” over last year, according to Superintendent Ed Marshall.

The count was taken the first Friday of classes, August 28.

However, enrollment at the high school level had increased 19 students over last year’s figures. In grades one through six, the enrollment was down 18, with a total of 456; kindergarten was down two at 66; junior high students numbered 153, up one; and high school at 300, up 19, Marshall said.

Since that date, the superintendent said all the brackets have increased. However, the enrollment as of Tuesday was not readily available.

Marshall said he believes this year’s senior class is the largest ever at Homedale, with 73 students. Last year’s senior class had 58, and the year before that, there were 38 seniors.

Enrollment at Marsing decreases

Enrollment figures in the Marsing School District is down, according to Superintendent Richard Johnson.

Johnson said Tuesday “it looks like we’re down 25 to 29 students, mostly in the elementary”. However, he added, exact figures were not tallied yet, but were to be completed Tuesday afternoon.

“Most of the drop is in the elementary. For instance last year we had 63 kids in kindergarten, this year there’s 42.”

Johnson said that enrollment at the junior high and high school levels are “almost exactly” as they were last year.

The preliminary tally showed: grades K through 6, 395; grades 7-8, 90; and grades 9-12, 150 students.

Johnson added that the new high school should be ready for occupancy within the next two weeks.

Engagement announced

The engagement of Nikki Lorraine Osterhout and Timothy Miguel Quintana has been announced by the couple.

The bride-elect, daughter of Myrna L Osterhout of Boise, is a graduate of Borah High School, Boise. She is employed by Moore Financial Center in Boise.

Her fiancé, son of Tommy and Deloris Quintana of Homedale, is a graduate of Homedale High School. He is employed by Micron Technology, Boise.

The couple has chosen October 3 as their wedding date.

Cousins visit

Roscoe and Frances Matteson of Phillipsburg, Kansas, visited over the weekend with his cousin and wife, John and Kathryn Matteson. They stopped in Boise to visit relatives en route to Denver, Colorado, on their way home.

50 years ago

September 6, 1962

Owyhee Co. fair award winners are announced

Junior champion, clothing, Ruth Van Slyke, Homedale Sew & Sew 4-H club; Rosemarie Van Slyke, leaders.

Junior Champion – foods, Marilyn Cegnar, Homedale Kitchen Maids 4-H club; Mary Jesenko, leader.

Standard Brands Best of the Show Award – Harriet Ezola, Homedale, sweet dough bread, open class.

Koenig watch award – Becky Brandau, Wilson, Homemakers of Tomorrow club; Betty Brandau, leader.

Entomology – Bruce Malmberg, Marsing, Kootie Collectors club, Phyllis Malmberg, leader.

Tractor – Gary Malmberg, Marsing Tractor club; Forney Malmberg, leader.

Electricity – Gerry Holbrook, Homedale Friends Boys 4-H club, Frederic Arnold, leader.

School enrollment seems likely to equal last year

An enrollment of 769 has already entered Homedale schools, with a few late registrants expected in both grade and high school, according to Deward Bell, superintendent of schools. The figure at this time last year was 775, making the enrollments about identical.

Figures released Wednesday by Clare Walker, high school principal, were freshmen 54, sophomores 54, juniors 52 and seniors 35, for a total of 195. He expects high school enrollment to reach 210 when late enrollees register.

At the junior high, Herb Fritzley, principal, said he has 76 8th graders and 64 7th graders. In the Lincoln school there are 71 6th graders, 82 5th graders and 66 4th graders.

At Washington school, Mrs. Elsie Brown noted 81 1st graders, 70 2nd graders and 81 3rd graders for a total of 220. She says another five or more students are expected.

Historical society may seek levy

State Representative Alvin Benson, Wilson community, who visited Homedale Tuesday, said the Owyhee County Historical Society is in need of funds over and above membership dues to purchase a micro-film machine. He discussed the possibility of a 1/10th mill county levy which would bring in approximately \$900.

He said county commissioners will be urged to make such a levy at their meeting Monday, September 10, or possibly consider some provision to take care of monetary needs of the historical society from present funds if available.

Homedale locals

Mrs. Jewel Scott arrived home Tuesday morning from San Gabriel, Calif., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins and family. While there, she toured Disney and Marine Land and other places of interest and visited other relatives at Upland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend attended the Vernon Thompson funeral in Caldwell Monday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harclerode, Iola, Kans., and Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Moran, Kans., spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Mrs. Grace Colley. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and grandson, Mike Miller, of Sunny Slope, joined them for lunch on Wednesday at Mrs. Colley’s home.

Mrs. Verna Costely has moved from her farm in Ridgeview to the basement apartment in Mrs. Golda Stausell’s home on North Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Saunders and Lorna spent the week end with Mr. Saunders’ sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark at Rexburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesenko went to McCall Saturday for the Labor Day week end, coming home Monday. They saw the parade of Old Time automobiles, which made the trip to McCall from this area. They attended a hillbilly breakfast at New Meadows Monday morning given by the Rebekahs for the Old Time auto club. They were guests at lunch of Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Arte, New Meadows, former Homedale residents.

140 years ago

September 7, 1872

DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR OWYHEE COUNTY. Delegate to Congress—John Hailey; District Attorney 3d Judicial Dist.—F. E. Ensign.; Territorial Council—I. P. Higbee; Territorial Assembly—Josiah Nichols, Chas. Umber, G. W. Jill, John Manning, A. L. Simondi; Sheriff—W. S. Stevens; Auditor and Recorder—Frank M. Hunt; Treasurer—Q. A. French; Assessor—W. H. Belcher; Probate Judge—P. A. Tutt; County Commissioner—Thos. Walls; School Superintendent—Wm. Stacey.

REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR OWYHEE COUNTY. Delegate to Congress—J. W. Huston; District Attorney 3d Judicial Dist.—Cletus Barbour; Territorial Council—A. C. Henderson; Territorial Assembly—Peter Adams, G. W. Gilmore, J. M. Short, Stephens Stemmens; Sheriff—W. J. Hill; Auditor and Recorder—Geo. Drew; Treasurer—Jas. H. Gardner; Assessor—Robert Frazer. County Commissioner—Chas. F. Miller; School Superintendent—Fredrick Grete; Probate Judge—Rufus King. County Surveyor—George Boldwin.

A NEW EXPLOSIVE. English Journals inform us of some experiments recently made in Wales to test the qualities of a new explosive called “Dynamite,” the invention of a Mr. Noble, of Hamburg, and which has been extensively used for blasting purposes in mining operations in Continental Europe. The new material is a compound form of nitro-glycerin, but without the excessive danger attendant upon the use of that substance from the easy explosion by concussion. Dynamite is nitro-glycerin with twenty-five per cent of infusorial earth, called *kieselguhr*. The result of the experiments above-mentioned showed that three-quarters of a pound of dynamite placed in a mass of wrought iron fifteen inches by nine, after the manner that a miner places an explosive for blasting rock, rent the material in twain. It also fractured a block of wrought iron seven and a quarter inches square by five inches thick, with five pounds of the material placed upon it. In the first named case it was calculated that the force of the explosive was equal to 300 tons to the square inch. The facility with which nitro-glycerin explodes by simple concussion has been tested by several unfortunate accidents, resulting in loss of life, in various parts of the world. To test this dynamite in this respect, a box containing fifty-six pounds was dropped into a quarry from a height of sixty feet, then a five-pound box was dropped from a height of 130 feet, and lastly, a two hundred pound box was dropped from the height of 60 feet on to another box containing the material. In neither of the three cases did an explosion occur. If these representatives were correct, it seems probable that this new explosive will take the place of giant and common blasting powder in the development of our mining resources.

AN EASY ELECTRICAL EXPERIMENT.—Take an open-faced watch that has a crystal considerably convex or full, and lay upon it, nicely balanced, a common, long stemmed, clay pipe. Then take a wine glass or plain surfaced goblet and after vigorously rubbing it with a silk handkerchief, hold the edge of the glass to the tip of the stem of the pipe, and you can cause the pipe to revolve upon the face of the watch, with the electricity degenerated on the glass. This is a very pleasing experiment, and one which almost anyone can try.

REDEMPTION OF THE NATIONAL DEBT.—The public debt has been reduced \$10,700,000 during August, the coin balance in the Treasury is \$73,918,827, and the currency, \$10,934,742. The official exposition of the reduction of the national debt shows a total decrease from March 1st, 1809, to date of \$348,141,239, and a decrease of the annual interest charge of \$23,191,365.

COAL.— We understand that the Reynolds Creek Coal Company propose to deliver coal in town for \$16 per ton.

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF COMMISSIONERS MINUTES AUGUST 20, 2012

Approved payment of claims from the following funds: Current Expense \$41,377, Road & Bridge \$179,286, District Court \$5,313, County Fair \$19,066, Probation \$8,385, Historic Society \$3,844, Indigent & Charity \$11,448, Revaluation \$707, Solid Waste \$16,887, Weed \$745, 911 \$2,457, Vessel \$7.

Ratified Rental Contract for the Fair Board. Approved Certificates of Residency to CWI. Adopted Owyhee County Title VI Procedure. Approved appointment of Brian Flatter to the Waterways Committee. Tax Deed Property purchased by Jeremy Jerome for \$16,500. Indigent & Charity 12-31 approved lien. 12-32 approved application and lien. The complete minutes can be viewed online at owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office. 9/5/12

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES WASTEWATER SYSTEM STUDY

The City of Homedale is seeking qualified and experienced respondents (“individuals” or “firms”) to submit Statements of Qualifications (“SOQs”) to provide ENGINEERING Services related to the City of Homedale’s Waste Water Sewer study for 2012-2013. This solicitation is governed by Idaho Code § 67-2805 (3)(b) and § 67-2320 and shall be administered by those provisions.

Anticipated Services MAY include preparation of Engineering Plans, Specifications, Designs related to Sewer Study. This project may be funded in part through the State of Idaho DEQ Grant program. Engineering firms will play an important role in helping to meet all documentation and communication requirements with the funding and regulatory agencies. A complete copy of the SOQ may be obtained from the Homedale City Hall office via email at cityofhomedale@cablone.net or via phone at 208-337-4641.

Twelve (12) copies must be received by 5:00 p.m. local time on the 12th day of September, 2012. CITY OF HOMEDALE will not accept copies sent by fax or e-mail. SOQs must be submitted in a sealed envelope or package and clearly marked SOQ FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES – CITY OF HOMEDALE, and the consultant’s name and address clearly indicated on the envelope or package. SOQs must be in the actual possession of CITY OF HOMEDALE on or prior to the above-noted time and date at the location indicated below. Late submittals will not be accepted.

SOQs shall be sent to:
City of Homedale, 31 W. Wyoming Avenue, P.O. Box 757, Homedale, ID 83628
Alice E. Pegram, Clerk/Treasurer, City of Homedale 08-29-2012
9/5,12/12

NOTICE OF ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 4 and one Director from Division 5 of the Gem Irrigation District, will be held on November 6, 2012 to elect Directors for a term of three (3) years from the first of January 2013, and until their successors

are elected and qualified.

Nomination for Director may be made by Petition, signed by at least twelve (12) electors of the District qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of the election. Petitions may be obtained from Connie Chadez, Secretary of the District, 118 S. W. 1st Street, Homedale, Idaho. (Petition due date is September 27, 2012)

In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within a Division, notice of the time and place of election will be posted as is required by IDS 43-206.

Dated: August 17, 2012
Connie Chadez, Secretary
8/29;9/5/12

NOTICE OF ELECTION GRAND VIEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 1 of the Grand View Irrigation District, will be held on November 6, 2012 to elect a Director of the term of three (3) years from the first of January 2013 and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Nomination for Director may be made by Petition, signed by at least six (6) electors of the district, qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District, not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of election. Petitions may be obtained September 7, 2012 from Dixie McDaniel, Secretary of the District, 645 Idaho Street, Grand View, Idaho. (Petition due date September 27, 2012 by 3:30 p.m.).

In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within a Division, notice of the time and place of election will be posted as is required by IDS 43-206.

Dated: August 22, 2012
Grand View Irrigation District
Dixie McDaniel, Secretary
8/29;9/5/12

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o’clock p.m., on September 18, 2012, for the work of sealcoating portions of SH-55 & SH-78, SH-55, MP 2.749 to MP 7.1, SH-78, MP 0.00 to MP 19.78, & SH-78, MP 29.10 to MP 42.00; SH-78, FY14 D3 Sealcoats, Owyhee Co, known as Idaho Project No. A013(355), in Owyhee County, Key No. 13355.

[A D D I T I O N A L INFORMATION CONTACT: RESIDENT ENGINEER ***TOM POINTS*** AT (208) 334-8437.]

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho

A non-refundable handling and mailing charge of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for bid documents. Phone orders to (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430 shall be made by credit card (Visa or Mastercard).

Written requests shall be made by check or money order to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

Dated August 22, 2012
TOM COLE, P.E., Chief Engineer
8/29;9/5/12

NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE CASE NO. CV2012-02430 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, RURAL DEVELOPMENT, Plaintiff,

Vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DONNA ORLENE CALL, aka DONNA O. CALL, aka DONNA CALL; RONI M. ATKINS, as Personal Representative of the estate of DONNA ORLENE CALL, aka DONNA O. CALL, aka DONNA CALL; STATE OF IDAHO and INDEPENDENT SAVINGS PLAN COMPANY, a FLORIDA CORPORATION, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Owyhee, against the defendant, the estate of DONNA ORLENE CALL aka DONNA O. CALL aka DONNA CALL, I am commanded to sell that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, located at 324 W. Arizona Ave., Homedale, Idaho 83628, and situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 12 and the West one-half of Lot 13 of Block 32 of the Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on the 1st day of October, 2012, at 1:30 o’clock, p.m., of said day in the main lobby at the Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy, Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, sell the above described real property, or so much as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment of the plaintiff, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America. The plaintiff has the right to submit a credit bid.

Further, that the said property is subject to redemption by the defendants within six (6) months after the date of the sale pursuant to Chapter 4; Title 11 of the Idaho Code. The Sheriff will give possession, but does not guarantee clear title nor continued possessory right to the purchaser.

Dated this 28th day of August, 2012.

DARYL CRANDALL, SHERIFF OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

SCOTT E. FOUSER, ISB NO. 2968, Fouser Law Offices, P.A., 802 Arthur St, PO Box 606, Caldwell, ID 83606. Phone 208-454-2264 Fax 208-454-0136, Attorney for Plaintiff.

POLICY OF NON-DISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF DISABILITY. THE OWYHEE COUNTY SHERIFF’S

CITY OF HOMEDALE STATE OF IDAHO ORDINANCE NO. 402

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2012, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$3,291,114.00 TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF HOMEDALE FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSED FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRIATION IS MADE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho:

Section 1: That the sum of \$ 3,291,114.00 is, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2012,

Section 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:

GENERAL FUNDS	
Administrative	\$ 658,370.00
Local Improvement	\$ 50,000.00
Law Enforcement	\$ 370,320.00
Streets & Highways	\$ 227,485.00
Park & Recreation	\$ 124,521.00
Library	\$ 66,423.00
Airport	\$ 109,525.00
Irrigation	\$ 134,285.00
Sanitation	\$ 99,000.00
Total General Funds:	\$ 1,839,929.00
DEDICATED FUNDS	
Water	\$ 816,030.00
Sewer	\$ 635,155.00
Total Dedicated Funds:	\$ 1,451,185.00
Total Estimated Expenditures:	\$3,291,114.00

Section 3: That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Homedale is levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purpose for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2012

Section 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of the Owyhee Avalanche, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Homedale, and the official newspaper of said city.

PASSES under suspension of rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho at a convened regular meeting of the City of Homedale’s City Council held on the 23rd day of August, 2012.

/s/Paul J. Fink, Mayor
ATTEST: /s/Alice E. Pegram, City Clerk-Treasurer
9/5/12

DEPARTMENT DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF DISABILITY IN THE ADMISSION OF OR ACCESS TO, OR PARTICIPATION IN ITS PROGRAMS OR ACTIVITIES. REQUESTS FOR REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OWYHEE COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE 20381 STATE HWY 78, MURPHY, IDAHO 83650. 208-495-1154
9/5,12,19/12

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION(S) HAVE BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO: 57-11818

GAIL L ASHE LIVING REVOCABLE TRUST C/O GAIL L BARNES, 7015 NOAH DR APT 101, CALDWELL, ID 83607

4 Points of Diversion: L4 (SWSW) S11 T02N R04W OWYHEE County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary SNAKE RIVER

Use: AESTHETIC STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 6AF, IRRIGATION FROM STORAGE 03/15 to 11/15 45 AF, IRRIGATION STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 45 AF, WILDLIFE STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 6 AF
Total Diversion: 51 AF
Date Filed: 4/25/2012

Place Of Use: AESTHETIC STORAGE, WILDLIFE STORAGE, IRRIGATION STORAGE, IRRIGATION

FROM STORAGE T 0 2 N R 0 4 W S 1 1 L4(SWSW)

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 9/24/2012. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
GARY SPACKMAN, Director
9/5,12/12

NOTICE

The Idaho Unclaimed Property Program posts an updated list of Idaho Unclaimed Property owners on the internet once each month. This online list can be viewed at sto.idaho.gov (click on “Unclaimed Property”). Anyone without Internet access can view the list on computers at most public libraries. Unclaimed Property consists of abandoned bank accounts, forgotten refund checks, utility deposits, gift certificates, and more.

9/5/12

Buy it, sell it,
trade it, rent it...
in the
Classifieds!

Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED AGENCY RULES

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.

*The written comment submission deadline is September 5, 2012 unless otherwise noted. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both Temporary and Proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701

02-0602-1201, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Commercial Feed Law. (Temp & Prop) Establishes a fee for commercial feed products registered for distribution in Idaho; exempts certain feed products from registration and fee assessment; redefines “labeling” to include statements and promotions on company websites or other internet-based customer interfaces.

IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY, P. O. Box 83720, Meridian, ID 83642

07.05.01 - Rules of the Public Works Contractors License Board

07-0501-1201, (Temp & Prop) Per statute creates a “Class CC” license for a contractor to work on a public works project with an estimated cost of up to \$400,000; establishes license classifications based on each applicant’s responsibility and scope of operations; sets minimum financial requirements for licensure; establishes initial licensure and renewal fees for each license classification; requires that financial statements submitted with an application include an independent audit report or be reviewed or compiled by a certified public accountant.

07-0501-1202, Clarifies that the annual financial statement, which must be filed with an application for a public works contractor license, covers a period of time ending no more than 12 months prior to the date of submission of the application.

IDAPA 16 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE, Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

16.03.09 - Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits

16-0309-1202, Clarifies Department’s current interpretation and practice for estate recovery of life estate interests after the death of the Medicaid participant.

***16-0309-1204,** (*PH) Implements the Children’s System Redesign by incorporating both new and existing replacement services for school-based providers of developmental therapy and intensive behavioral intervention services; removes references to DDA services; removes developmental therapy, intensive behavioral intervention services, and Idaho Infant Toddler Program (ITP) from the rules for school-based services; adds new behavioral intervention services to school-based services and clarifies the various existing school-based services and processes.

***16-0501-1201, Use and Disclosure of Department Records.** (*PH) Specifies and clarifies the information regarding child fatalities that the Department

can disclose pursuant to federal law under the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act.

***16-0601-1202, Child and Family Services.** (*PH) Clarifies what information the Department can and must provide to foster parents and other professionals involved in the ongoing care of children in Idaho’s child welfare system.

***16-0608-1201, Rules and Minimum Standards for DUI Evaluators.** (*PH) Chapter repeal.

***16-0701-1201, Behavioral Health Sliding Fee Schedules.** (*PH) Removes reference from rule to the ICSA (Interagency Committee on Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment), which was created in 2006 by HB 833 and sunsetted in 2011.

***16-0717-1201, Alcohol and Substance Use Disorder Services.** (*PH) Removes reference from rule to the ICSA (Interagency Committee on Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment), which was created in 2006 by HB 833 and sunsetted in 2011.

16-0720-1201, Alcohol and Substance Use Disorders Treatment and Recovery Support Services Facilities and Programs. (*PH) (*PH) Removes reference from rule to the ICSA (Interagency Committee on Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment), which was created in 2006 by HB 833 and sunsetted in 2011; treatment providers must now respond to four referral sources, each of which have different treatment and reporting requirements; streamlines provider requirements to make provider system more efficient.

IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043

18-0109-1201, Consumer Protection in Annuity Transactions. Chapter repeal.

18-0109-1202, Suitability in Annuity Transactions. Chapter rewrite requires producers or insurer to have reasonable grounds to believe an annuity is suitable based on specific information of the consumer prior to making a recommendation to the consumer; requires producers engaged in the sale of annuity products to complete a one-time, four-credit training course.

18-0119-1201, Insurance Rates and Credit Rating. Clarifies how and when an insurer’s use of consumer credit information is improper and violates Idaho Code; permits insurers to use a neutral credit factor or score as a compliance measure, both at initial rating and upon renewal.

18-0144-1201, Schedule of Fees, Licenses and Miscellaneous Charges. Sets original license application and license renewal fees for vendors of portable electronics insurance, a type of limited lines producer; increases fees for fingerprint processing.

18-0156-1201, Rebates and Illegal Inducements to Obtaining Title Insurance Business. Allows title agents to provide attorneys and appraisers plat maps and copies of CCRs without charge.

IDAPA 26 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065

26-0120-1202, Rules Governing the Administration of Park and Recreation Areas and Facilities. Establishes the State Parks Passport annual vehicle registration and replacement sticker fees and a replacement sticker fee for the Annual Motor Vehicle Entrance permit;

**NOTICE OF BUDGET AMENDMENT
Bruneau-Grand View School District No. 365
Elmore and Owyhee Counties**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the regular school board meeting of Joint School District No. 365, **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2012,** 7 p.m. Rimrock Jr. Sr. High School, a proposed 2012-2013 budget amendment will be presented for approval. The budget is presently determined by the Board of Trustees and is available for review in the district office. The budget amendment is called pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 33-801. Meeting notices have been posted throughout the district.

**PROPOSED BUDGET AMENDMENT
School District #365 – Bruneau-Grand View**

GENERAL M & O FUNDS			ALL OTHER FUNDS		
<i>Proposed</i>			<i>Proposed</i>		
	Current Budget	Amended Budget		Current Budget	Amended Budget
2012-2013	2012-2013	2012-2013	2012-2013	2012-2013	2012-2013
REVENUES					
Fund Balances	- 43,060\$	- 43,060\$		229,878\$	229,878
Local Revenue	31,029	731,029		406,478	406,478
State Revenue	2,760,102	2,760,102		47,643	47,643
Federal Revenue	137,085	137,085		482,453	482,453
Other Sourc./Trans.				12,482	12,482
TOTALS	\$ 2,885,156	\$ 3,585,156		\$ 1,178,934	\$ 1,178,934
EXPENDITURES					
Salaries	\$ 1,257,509	\$1,621,504		\$ 291,644	\$ 291,644
Benefits	450,989	509,215		88,199	88,199
Purchased Services	986,032	999,361		116,930	116,930
Supplies/Materials	137,830	193,978		105,307	105,307
Capital Outlay	2,160	87,000		53,969	53,969
Debt Retirement	484	484		357,500	357,500
Insur./Judgments	37,670	38,132		5,693	5,693
Transfers	12,482	12,482		000	000
Contingency		123,000		159,692	159,692
TOTALS	\$ 2,885,156	\$ 3,585,156		\$ 1,178,934	\$ 1,178,934

A copy of the school district budget is available for public inspection in the administrative offices of the school district.

JayDene Aquiso, Clerk, Joint School District No. 365, Grand View, Idaho 83624
9/5/12

eliminates the Second Vehicle Annual Passport fee; and removes exemption on campers from paying the Daily charge per motorized vehicle.

IDAPA 31 – IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074

31-4101-1201, The Telephone Customer Relations Rules. (Temp & Prop) Increases time telephone companies have to restore service when outages occur; eliminates penalty payments related to service restoration; and eliminates automatic reporting requirements

IDAPA 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, PO Box 7129, Boise ID 83707-1129

39-0212-1201, Rules Governing Issuing Certificates of Title and Bonded Certificates of Title. (Temp & Prop) Aligns a bonded title’s brand expiration date with the bond’s expiration date; requires the owner to obtain a bond rider if more than 90 days has passed since the bond was obtained to provide sufficient time for the bonded title to be of public record to protect any prior owner or lien-holder who still has an interest and is trying to locate the vehicle.

39-0260-1201, Rules Governing License Plate Provisions. (Temp & Prop) Provides for prequalification and application procedures for special license plate programs, as outlined in statute; provides for duplicate use of a letter/number combination on a larger (passenger vehicle) plate and a smaller (motorcycle) plate and eliminates the 45-day limitation on a proof of registration receipt, in keeping with the improved plate production and delivery process.

39-0304-1201, Rules Governing Movement of Disabled Vehicles. (Temp & Prop) New chapter establishes requirements for the movement of disable vehicles; clarifies and expands authority to the tow truck industry to provide service to disabled vehicles in non-emergency situations.

39-0310-1201, Rules Governing When An Overlegal Permit Is Required. (Temp & Prop) Removes requirements for

moving disable vehicles that are now in IDAPA 39.03.04; amends rule relating to the emergency movement of implements of husbandry.

39-0341-1201, Rules Governing Traffic Control Devices. Updates incorporation by reference to the recently revised 2009 Edition of the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

39-0402-1201, Rules Governing Marking of Hazards to Air Flight. Complies with House Bill 511 by establishing standards for lighting and marking of guyed towers over 50 feet in height that are not FAA regulated; adds definitions and new requirements associated with the dimensions, design, color, and lighting of guyed towers and deadlines for implementation; identifies exemptions for power poles or structures owned and operated by an electric supplier, and any structure with the primary purpose of supporting telecommunications equipment, and the military.

IDAPA 46 - BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, PO Box 7249, Boise, ID 83707

46-0101-1201, Rules of the State of Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine. Simplifies filing requirements; incorporates by reference the 2010 edition of the American Veterinary Medical Association’s “Principles of Veterinary Medical Ethics”; makes all certified veterinary technician application fees nonrefundable; streamlines and

clarifies procedures for a Certified Euthanasia Agency (CEA) and a Certified Euthanasia Technician (CET); clarifies grounds for discipline against a CEA or CET; and clarifies procedures and requirements for inspection deficiencies.

NOTICES OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE

Idaho State Tax Commission 35-0103-1206, Property Tax Administrative Rules

NOTICES OF NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING

State Lottery Commission 52-0103-1203, Rules Governing Operations of the Idaho State Lottery

Department of Environmental Quality 58-0102-1201, Water Quality Standards

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, **September 5, 2012, Volume 12-9,** for the notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearings schedules, information on negotiated rulemakings, executive orders of the Governor, and agency contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at www.adminrules.idaho.gov/

Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Dept. of Administration, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0306 Phone: 208-332-1820; Fax: 332-1896; Email: rulescoordinator@adm.idaho.gov
9/5/12



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On December 14, 2012, at the hour of 11:00 o’clock AM of said day, in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

PARCEL I
A parcel of land being a portion of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and a portion of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a brass cap marking the Northwest corner of said Section 21; thence South 0° 00’14” West 1,327.13 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Section 21 to an iron pin marking the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, said Section 21; thence continuing along said Westerly boundary of said Section 21,

South 0° 00’47” West 1,078.75 feet to a point on the centerline of the Opaline Ditch, said point being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence leaving said Westerly boundary of said Section 21 and along the centerline of said Opaline Ditch the following courses and distances:

South 35° 19’26” East 304.55 feet to a point; thence South 24° 33’43” East 196.79 feet to a point; thence South 36° 35’28” East 212.90 feet to a point; thence leaving said centerline of said Opaline Ditch

North 89° 57’01” East 939.94 feet to an iron pin marking the Easterly boundary of the said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 21; thence along the said Easterly boundary of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 21,

North 0° 05’32” East 349.18 feet to an iron pin marking the Northeast corner of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 21; thence continuing along said Easterly boundary

North 0° 04’36” East 249.57 feet to an iron pin; thence leaving said Easterly boundary of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 21 South 89° 57’01” West 1,325.64 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL II
A 28 foot ingress-egress, public utilities, drainage and irrigation easement lying 28 feet Northeasterly of and adjacent to the above described irrigation easement and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a brass cap marking the Northwest corner of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence South 0° 00’14” West 719.88 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Section 21 to an iron pin; thence leaving said Westerly boundary

South 52° 19’53” West 300.74 feet to an iron pin; thence South 31° 22’37” West 297.49

feet to an iron pin; thence South 68° 14’05” West 150.64 feet to a point said point being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing

South 68° 14’05” West 28.00 feet to a point; thence South 21° 08’38” East 110.28 feet along a line 25 feet Northeasterly and parallel to the centerline of the Opaline Ditch to a point; thence

South 22° 01’07” East 324.12 feet to a point; thence

South 34° 26’13” East 301.98 feet to a point; thence

South 23° 29’44” East 470.35 feet to a point; thence

South 35° 19’26” East 120.39 feet to a point; thence leaving said parallel line

North 89° 57’01” East 34.30 feet to a point; thence

North 35° 19’26” West 137.30 feet on a line 53 feet Northeasterly and parallel to the centerline of the Opaline Ditch to a point; thence

North 23° 29’44” West 470.13 feet to a point;

North 34° 26’13” West 301.61 feet to a point; thence

North 22° 01’07” West 320.86 feet to a point; thence

North 21° 08’38” West 110.37 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of **HC 79 Box 733, Melba, ID aka 10426 Mustang Lane, Melba, ID**, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee’s Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder’s funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by David M. Lucas, a single person, as Grantor(s) with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded August 30, 2002, as Instrument No. 240768, in the records of Owyhee County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to CitiMortgage, Inc., recorded February 16, 2008, as Instrument No. 276807. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Midfirst Bank recorded February 16, 2012 as Instrument No. 276807, in the records of said county. , in the records of said County.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows:

Monthly payments in the

amount of \$1,021.91 for the months of February 2012 through and including to the date of sale , together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$78,559.56 as principal, plus service charges, attorney’s fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 6.375% from January 1, 2012, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 14th day of August, 2012.

Tammie Harris Trust Officer for JUST LAW, INC., P.O. Box 50271, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405. (208) 523-9106 FAX (208) 523-9146 Toll Free 1-800-923-9106 8/22,29;9/5,12/12

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On Friday, November 16, 2012, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., (recognized local time), in front of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, G. Troy Parkinson, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee, will cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier’s check (cash equivalent) in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

THE FOLLOWING REAL PROPERTY SITUATE IN COUNTY OF OWYHEE AND STATE OF IDAHO, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

ALL OF BLOCK “B” OF THE TAYLOR ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, IN OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, AND FROM THIS POINT, RUNNING; EAST 242.5, FEET; THENCE NORTH 533 FEET; THENCE NORTHWEST ALONG THE C. DITCH, 259 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 619 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING FOUR PARCELS:

EXCEPTED PARCEL I:

A PART OF “B” BLOCK OF THE TAYLOR ADDITION TO THE CITY OF HOMEDALE COUNTY OF OWYHEE,

IDAHO, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 9 OF TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH OF RANGE 5 WEST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH OF RANGE 5 WEST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, IDAHO, THENCE EAST 242.5 FEET; THENCE NORTH 269 FEET; THENCE WEST 242.5 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 269 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPTED PARCEL II

BEGINNING AT A POINT 269 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST [Previously Shown in Error as RANGE 6 WEST], BOISE MERIDIAN; THENCE EAST 242.5 FEET; THENCE NORTH 75 FEET; THENCE WEST 242.5 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 75 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPTED PARCEL III:

BEGINNING AT A POINT 419 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST [Previously Shown in Error as RANGE 6 WEST], BOISE MERIDIAN; THENCE EAST 242.5 FEET; THENCE NORTH 75 FEET; THENCE WEST 242.5 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 75 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPTED PARCEL IV: A PART OF BLOCK B OF THE TAYLOR ADDITION TO THE CITY OF HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF [THE] SOUTHEAST QUARTER [OF THE] NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN; THENCE NORTH 344 FEET TO A TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE EAST 242.5 FEET; THENCE NORTH 75 FEET; THENCE WEST 242.5 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 75 FEET TO THE [TRUE] POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH all existing or subsequently erected or affixed buildings, improvements and fixtures; all easements, rights of way, and appurtenances; all water, water rights and ditch rights (including stock in utilities with ditch or irrigation rights); and all other rights, royalties, and profits relating to the real property, including without limitation all minerals, oil, gas, geothermal and similar matters.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description

of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that, according to the County Assessor’s Office, the address of 411 South 1st Street West, Homedale, Idaho 83628, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BILL L. PAGE, as the Grantors, for the benefit and security of ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK, as Beneficiary, recorded July 2, 2009, as Instrument No. 268583, in the records of the County Recorder of Owyhee County, State of Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION (45-1506) (4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is that a breach of the obligation for transfer in security has occurred, the nature of such breach being the death of the borrower and the failure to make payments when due. The principal balance owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$74,184.79 and interest has accrued, and continues to accrue, on the principal balance at the rate of \$11.19 *Per Diem*. All amounts are now due, together with all accruing monthly payments and interest, late charges, service charges, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorneys’ fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing monthly payments and interest, accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Any and all personal property described in the Deed of Trust may be sold with the Property pursuant to Idaho Code §28-9-604.

The Successor Trustee has duly recorded a Notice of Default (which Notice was recorded on June 29, 2012, as Instrument No. 277992, Records of Owyhee County, Idaho) and has mailed a copy of said Notice, accompanied by the canary yellow Notice Required By Idaho Law, by certified mail, return receipt requested, to all persons entitled to notice.

Dated this 18th day of July, 2012.

G. Troy Parkinson, Successor Trustee, Attorney for Beneficiary (801) 524-1000 PYG File No. 7486-1474

8/22,29;9/5,12/12

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<div>Owyhee County Church Directory</div>			<div><div>Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City</div><div>2012 Mass Schedule - the following Sundays June 10 @ 1pm • July 22 @ Noon August 12 @ Noon • Sept. 2 @ 1pm All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</div></div>
<div><div>Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale</div><div>Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 E Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Mar - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."</div></div>	<div><div>Knight Community Church Grand View</div><div>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study: Wednesday, 7 p.m. Knight's Neighborhood: (Youth Activity Group) Friday 5-6:30 pm</div></div>	<div><div>Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder</div><div>Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm</div></div>	
<div><div>Assembly of God Church Homedale</div><div>15 West Montana, 337-4458 Pastor George Greenwood Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm</div></div>	<div><div>Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale</div><div>17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm Wednesday CLC: 3:15 pm</div></div>	<div><div>Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church</div><div>1122 W. Linden St., Caldwell 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon</div></div>	
<div><div>Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale - 337-4248</div><div>Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests</div></div>	<div><div>Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing</div><div>Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am</div></div>	<div><div>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale</div><div>708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Travis Kraupp Bishop Ronald Spencer Sunday 1st Ward 9am Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm</div></div>	
<div><div>Homedale Baptist Church Homedale</div><div>212 S. 1st W. Sunday School 10am-11am Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls</div></div>	<div><div>Wilder Church of God Wilder</div><div>205 A St. E, 482-7839 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm</div></div>	<div><div>Mountain View Church of the Nazarene</div><div>26515 Ustick Road, Wilder 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm</div></div>	
<div><div> MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing</div><div>107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español</div></div>	<div><div>Iglesia Evangelica Wilder</div><div>317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual</div></div>	<div><div>Marsing Church of Christ Marsing</div><div>932 Franklin, Marsing</div><div>Sunday Bible Study 10am Sunday Worship 11am</div></div>	
<div><div>Christian Church Homedale</div><div>110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45</div></div>	<div><div>Bible Missionary Church Homedale</div><div>West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30</div></div>	<div><div>Assembly of God Church Marsing</div><div>139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm</div></div>	
<div><div>Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing</div><div>Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm</div></div>	<div><div>Nazarene Church Marsing</div><div>Pastor Bill O'Connor 896-4184 12 2nd Avenue West</div><div>Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups</div></div>	<div><div>Trinity Holiness Church</div><div>Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm</div></div>	
<div><div>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing</div><div>215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Jensen Sunday 2nd Ward, 12:30 p.m. Bishop Parry</div></div>	<div><div>Vision Community Church Marsing</div><div>221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-896-5407 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.</div></div>	<div><div>United Methodist Church Wilder</div><div>Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. 880-8751 Pastor Dave Raines Sunday Services 9:30am</div></div>	
<div><div>First Presbyterian Church Homedale</div><div>320 N. 6th W., 337-3060 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am</div></div>	<div><div>Calvary Holiness Church Wilder</div><div>Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry Open Fridays 10 am - Noon</div></div>	<div><div>Seventh Day Adventist Homedale</div><div>16613 Garnet Rd., 880-0902 or 453-9289 Pastor Chuck Dimick Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Tuesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm</div></div>	
<div><div>Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale</div><div>711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am</div></div>	<div><div>Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana</div><div>2012 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 9:30am July 14 - Aug. 11 Sept. 22 - Oct. 27 - Nov. 24 - Dec. 22 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</div></div>	<div><div>Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC</div><div>Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508</div></div>	

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



FOR RENT

Store front space with small apartment attached. Total approx. 1000 sq. ft. 337-4444

2 bdrm apt, Homedale. with washer dryer hookup, stove, fridge. W/S/T paid. \$425. No yard for children. Ideal for older persons. 337-4444

1 bdrm apartment, Marsing. Fridge, range, d/w, AC, satellite TV, wireless internet, water/garbage included in rent. \$525/mo. \$300/dep. 941-1020, 850-2456, 466-6142

Country Marsing-Homedale, 2100 sq.ft, wrap-around porches, patio, chicken coop, trees, good yard, \$1100. 208-250-4937

Small office space for rent. Also, storage space inside large building for rent. Price determined on unit size. 337-4444

Wilder apartments for rent. Please call 899-0648

Marsing Storage Inc., Hwy 55 & Van Rd. 10x10 units available, trailer spaces. Call 208-830-1641



FARM & RANCH

Wanted to buy: 3 ton good clean grass hay. 989-0885

Balewagons: I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/parts. Financing/trades/ delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 www.balewagon.com

YARD SALE

Garage sale, Sept. 7-8-9. 29033 Peckham Road, Wilder. Furniture, household, 2 rifles, camping, fishing, hunting stuff. Too much to list!

Wilder Library District Garage sale. The Wilder Library is having garage sale and raffle fundraiser Thurs. through Sat., Sept. 6, 7, 8 from 9:00-5:00. The event will take place in the old Wilder fire station building at 111 2nd Street, Wilder. Funds raised will go in a capital improvement fund to remodel the old fire station to try and become a new library. And help and donations for the garage sale and raffle will be gladly accepted. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Moving sale! Friday (Sept 7) 8a-4p. 30 years antiques collectibles, lawn mower, weed eater, chairs, misc. 20347 True Lane, Sunny Slope

Estate/Garage sale. Fri & Sat 8a-3p at 17654 Allendale Rd, Wilder. Lots of stuff, big & small, rain or shine (mainly inside).

Multi-family yard sale. Clothes all sizes, microwave stand, walker, canning jars, lots of kitchen stuff. Bake sale, snow cones & more! Sept. 7th & 8th 8am-? 2017 Pioneer Rd, Homedale. Follow signs.

Owyhee Health & Rehab is having their annual yard sale September 6, 7 & 8 from 8am-? We are currently taking donations of nice, clean, usable items. Donations can be dropped off at 108 W Owyhee Ave, Homedale.



HELP WANTED

Year round part-time job. 3 days a week. Stall cleaning and general maintenance around barn area. 989-1906

Bruneau-Grand View Joint School District #365. Substitute Training. We will be holding a class to train substitutes for the Bruneau-Grand View School District at Grand View Elementary School on September 12, 2012 at 10 p.m. If you wish to be a substitute in the district, please plan to attend the class. For more information call or email Will Goodman, Rimrock Jr/Sr High School at wgoodman@sd365.us 208-834-2260 or Amber Pearson, Bruneau or Grand View Elementary at apearson@sd365.us 208-834-2775 – Grand View Elementary 208-845-2492 – Bruneau Elementary

Bruneau-Grand View Joint School District No. 365 will be accepting applications for the following positions: Data Entry Clerk – Rimrock Jr. Sr. High School; Half Time P.E. – Bruneau & Grand View Elementary; Half Time Title One Para-Professional; Certified Title One Teacher. Positions Open until filled. Application may be obtained on the school district web site at www.sd365.us or at the District Office in Grand View. For more information contact: Will Goodman, Rimrock Jr/Sr High School wgoodman@sd365.us 208-834-2260 or Amber Pearson, Bruneau or Grand View Elementary, apearson@sd365.us 208-834-2775- Grand View Elementary 208-845-2492- Bruneau Elementary

Marsing School District is hiring School Bus Drivers, previous experience preferred. Requirements: High School Graduate or GED, 21 years of age or older, Clean driving record, Hold or be eligible to obtain a Class "B" CDL with School Bus endorsement. Position to be filled any time after Sept 10, 2012. For application go to <http://marsingschools.org> (select "Employment" and "Bus Driver Application") or call Marsing District Office (896-4111, x197). **Drivers:** Class A CDL Driver Training. No Experience? We train and Employ! Experienced Drivers also Needed! Central Refrigerated 800-993-7483



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Grindstaff Fencing. Fencing of all types. New & Repairs. Call Larry Grindstaff 208-283-8056

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THANK YOU

We appreciate the response from the Marsing fire department and Thank the volunteers with recent fires. Ted & Mary Blackstock

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RECENTLY REDUCED PROPERTIES:

- \$170,000 – 3 bed/2 bath on 3.73 ac. w/irr., 1560 sq. ft. MHF in Homedale School Dist.
- \$179,000 – 4 bed/2 bath on nearly ½ ac., 2481 sq. ft. in Homedale School Dist.
- \$147,500* – 3 bed/2 bath on 6.6 ac. w/irr., barn & round corral, 1080 sq. ft. MHF in Parma School Dist.

*Seller will pay \$3,000 for buyers' closing costs!

AVAILABLE PROPERTIES:

- Homes in Homedale Sch. Dist. (some w/acreage) - \$147,500 to \$399,950
- Build to Suit on Acreage in Homedale Sch. Dist. - \$199,000 to \$309,000
- Homedale Sch. Dist. Building Lots – .28 to 6.8 ac. - \$12,000 to \$46,000
 - Parma Building Lot - .42 ac. w/city services - \$32,500
- Wilder Building Lots - \$9,750 to \$89,500 (some w/views & acreage)
 - Caldwell Building Lots - .25 to 3 acres - \$17,900 to \$99,500
 - Homedale Airport Hangar (runway frontage) - \$52,000
 - Wilder Commercial Lot (Hwy. 95 frontage) - \$185,000
 - Succor Creek Ranch – Homedale Sch. Dist. - \$819,800



Patti Zatica
Phone: 208-573-7091

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Good 8-29 / 9-4

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