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With color guard members sporting poodle skirts, the Homedale marching band blasts out selections from "Grease" on Saturday.

Trojans march to district band crown

Saving its best performance for the last, the Homedale High School marching band musicians dominated their division Saturday in Boise.

The 41-person Trojans Marching Band snagged the 3A division's overall championship at the District III Marching Band Festival.

The outfit, which performed a selection of music from the 1970s movie "Grease," also shined in the judges' eyes in several sub-categories.



Marsing's band was the 2A division runner-up Saturday at BSU.

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MHS corrals divisional runner-up

Marsing High School paid homage to the Caped Crusader during Saturday's District III Marching Band Festival in Boise.

The Huskies finished second overall in Division 2A after

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Election 2012

"Record" absentee requests reported

Even with no county races to speak of, the Owyhee County elections office has been doing brisk business this season.

A record number of absentee ballots have been issued to Owyhee County voters for Tuesday's general election, according to deputy clerk Jamie Wylie.

Wylie said that of the 400 absentee ballots that were requested, about half of them have been mailed back to the county courthouse in Murphy.

Today is the last day to request a mail-in absentee ballot from the county clerk. Mail-in absentee ballots must be returned to the courthouse by 5 p.m. Tuesday to be counted in the election.

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Homedale businesses brace for Safe-N-Sane Halloween

Trick-or-treaters make annual trek this afternoon

Nearly 40 businesses have lined up to participate in today's Safe-N-Sane

Halloween in Homedale.

The annual event that brings throngs of young trick-or-treaters in search of sweets will go from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

While the majority of businesses are situated in downtown, the ghosts, goblins and other characters will do plenty of walking.

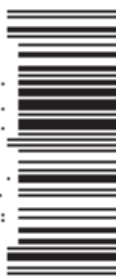
There is a pay-off, though. In addition to the candy, the City of Homedale will hold its annual costume contest for children ages 12 and younger. One boy and one girl judged to have the best costume by a vote from City Hall staff will have their photos placed in the City Hall lobby for the next year. The winners will receive a

prize package, too.

The boy and girl with the best costumes will be announced, and their photos published, in next week's edition of The Owyhee Avalanche.

City Hall at 31 W. Wyoming is one of

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Two Homedale schools at top of mark in new ratings

New system examines student growth with more than standardized scores

The state’s new model for measuring student achievement puts educators on the right path to helping their students, Homedale schools superintendent Rob Sauer says.

And, now that the federal government has approved Idaho’s petition to use the Five-Star Ratings System, data reveals that the Homedale School District is continuing the performance it showed under the old No Child Left Behind model.

Two of the district’s three schools — Homedale High and Homedale Elementary — are among only 78 schools statewide to achieve Five-Star status.

There are 648 schools in the state rankings.

The rankings are more comprehensive, taking into consideration more than just student achievement on the latest standardized test, although ISAT scores are still part of the formula and a school’s level of participation in the spring testing can make or break its star rating.

The system also examines students’ year-to-year academic growth on an individual and group comparative basis.

High schools also are scored on graduation rates, level of participation in college entrance exams and “advanced” opportunities such as dual credit and advanced placement courses.

Homedale Middle School received three stars after slipping

in the Adequate Yearly Progress analysis provided by last spring’s Idaho Student Achievement Tests. HMS had achieved AYP four years in a row previously — a factor that led to its national Blue Ribbon School award.

But while teachers and staff work to improve student performance, it’s not time to panic, Sauer said.

“We’re in a good spot. We really are in a good spot,” the first-year Homedale superintendent said, adding that some schools in the state that have historically ranked high in AYP have found themselves with one- or two-star ratings under the new, more comprehensive system.

One Star and Two Star schools are also called “priority” and “focus” schools, and as the names imply, must immediately begin working on improvement plans.

A Three Star school is on “alert,” and Sauer said that while the middle school staff and administration works on improvement, a formal plan is not required. Data shows the middle school must work on math and language goals in at-risk subgroups, and Sauer admits that the push to get HMS proficient over the past four years may have played a role in the slide last spring.

“It’s not uncommon for schools, when they’re taking the ISAT, to really drill down and focus on a certain content area where they’re low and then see really nice gains

in that content area and then take another small dip in another one,” Sauer said.

“And so that’s the key: to make sure that we don’t take that dip as we focus on an area that we’ve identified as an area of need.”

Sauer said that if nothing is done to help schools with the federally mandated change to a common core curriculum, a 20 to 40 percent drop in student achievement is not out of the question.

To bridge the gap between Five Star expectations and possible ill-effects of the common core mandate, Homedale is teaming with Boise State University’s Center for School Improvement on a couple programs.

He also pointed out that the middle school faces a challenge unlike that tackled by the elementary school or high school when it comes to ISAT testing.

Because all four of its grades are subjected to ISATs each year, the school has a larger assessment group from which to draw analysis. Conversely, the elementary school has only two groups and the high school just one.

Still, the district envisions a comprehensive approach to improving performance at the middle school.

Sauer said that there’s more focus on improving literacy across the curriculum from kindergarten through 12th grade, rather than focusing on strengthening language skills strictly through reading and writing classes at the middle school.

“Homedale has been in that already with SIOP (Sheltered Instruction Observation Protocol, which helps with students learning the English language) and making sure to identify language objective in all of their courses, but I think we’re going to have to take to the next level as far as across the board. These are things we really need to work on and will continue to focus on system-wide, K-12, and become even better at,” Sauer said.

— JPB

Bruneau-Grand View School District gets new superintendent

Kelly Murphy began his work as the superintendent of the Bruneau-Grand View School District earlier this month, taking the reins from acting superintendent Will Goodman, principal at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School.

Murphy previously served for 16 years as the Castleford School District superintendent, and also has worked as a consultant for the State Department of Education.

According to Murphy, while the district’s budget only allows

for a half-time salary, he intends to take on the work of a full-time superintendent.

“I came to help, and that’s what I have first and foremost on my mind,” he said.

His first order of business is developing and implementing school improvement plans by improving curricula and teaching methods.

“Bottom line, we’re going to try to be as efficient and effective as we can,” Murphy said.

Marsing High School scores high in new rating system

Middle and Elementary have work to do

With Congress approving Idaho’s request to waive No Child Left Behind, Idaho schools have moved to a Five-Star Rating System.

Schools are graded on a scale of one to five stars, based on standardized testing scores, Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP,) which tracks growth from year to year in student achievement, and proficiency of subgroups, such as English language learners or special education. High schools are also graded on college entrance exam rates, college or job placement after graduation and graduation rates.

Marsing High School achieved four stars, meaning that while there is some room for improvement, the school is doing well. According to principal Norm Stewart, one factor holding the high school back from achieving a five-star score

is college entrance placement. Stewart said it is something the school will be working on.

“Even if you’re a four- or even a five-star school, there is always room for improvement,” he said. “You should never be happy with the status quo.”

Stewart, who is also the principal at Marsing Middle School, says the middle school will be working on bringing up mathematics scores in the Idaho Standardized Achievement Test. The school was ranked with three stars, meaning administrators will have to produce an improvement plan and implement it to meet four-star metrics.


Marsing Elementary School also scored three stars. According to principal Lil Folkner, this is because the school’s proficiency scores did not improve by more than 10 percent in some subgroups. Folkner said one way the school will attempt to gain four-star status is by improving its efforts in teaching English as Second Language students.

“School improvement is a continuous process,” Marsing School District Superintendent Tracia Craig said.

According to Craig, the district will be conducting regular monitoring of the schools and holding collaborative to discuss ways help improve overall ratings.

—JJG

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Seventh-graders Coltyn Fink, center, and Luke Beck, right, receive their certificates of appreciation from the City of Homedale as Homedale Police Officer Andrew Arnold looks on during Thursday's city council meeting.

Boys recognized at City Council meeting

Council puts attorney job up for bid

The Homedale City Council gathered for its bimonthly meeting at Homedale City Hall on Thursday. The first order of business was to seventh-graders present Coltyn Fink of Homedale and Luke Beck of Baker City with awards for their assistance of an elderly Homedale resident who had fallen in a ditch last month.

Following the presentation of the awards, Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller discussed the assigning of a school resource office to Homedale schools. The council expressed concerns about funding the position and requested Eidemiller research funding and costs of dedicating a full-time officer to the schools.

The council also accepted a contract bid from Riedesel Engineering to conduct a

wastewater study and confirmed that part-time employees of the city do not receive paid vacation or holiday pay. Employees at the Homedale Public Library have received vacation time in past years.

Additionally, Carol Grooms was reappointed to the Library Board, and the council moved to put the city prosecutor position up for bid. Current prosecuting attorney Russel Metcalf's contract expired in August, according to city clerk Alice Pegram. Metcalf will be able to bid for the position again.

The council voted to cancel its second November meeting, which would fall on Thanksgiving. Council members will meet on the second Thursday in December as scheduled.

The city council will meet again on Nov. 8 at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. Meetings are open to the public.

—JJG



Marsing FFA members pick up hardware

The Marsing FFA Marketing Team stands between contest coordinator John Jeans, left, and an unidentified representative of corporate sponsor Bunge at the national convention in Indianapolis. The Marsing team, from left, Elena Miranda, TaylorRae Brown and Tanner Fisher, finished fifth. Submitted photo.

Marsing FFA marketers finish fifth at national convention

Sales, Marketing teams get silver in Indy

The Marsing FFA chapter returned home on Saturday from the FFA National Convention in Indianapolis. The group, split into three teams, competed in Agricultural Communications, Marketing and Sales.

The Marketing team, comprised of Elena Miranda, TaylorRae Brown and Tanner Fisher, took fifth out of 32 teams, earning a silver award. First- through fourth-place winners received gold, while places five through 18 received silver and 19 to 32 received bronze.

The Sales team ranked 12th of 39 teams, also earning a silver award.

The Sales team is made up of Garrett Briggs, Cody Rhodes, Gabriel Miranda and Grayson Kendall. Rhodes received an individual gold award, placing 20th out of 156 contestants, while

Briggs, Gabriel Miranda and Kendall each received silver awards individually.

Agricultural Communications received a bronze award, placing 22nd out of 32 teams. Logan Jensen and Tyler Jensen both received silver awards and Courtney Rhodes received a bronze award.

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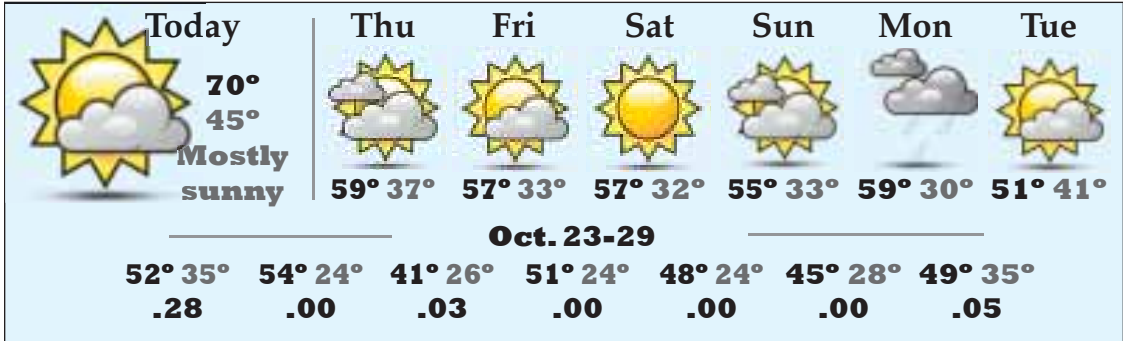
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✓ Halloween: Officials urge caution today

the 37 locations for Safe-N-Sane Halloween this year.

With locations spread out throughout town, local authorities caution parents and their children to be careful when making their way from business to business.

Participants are asked to be mindful of traffic and observe

safety practices such as using marked crosswalks and making sure cars have yielded.

To lessen congestion and improve motorists' vision on downtown streets during the event, participants should park away from the downtown corridor and walk to the businesses.

In addition to businesses on Idaho Avenue, Wyoming Avenue, Main Street, 1st Street West and 2nd Street West, there are three businesses across U.S. Highway 95 participating this year, requiring extra caution for pedestrians moving across the two-lane highway.



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Safe-N-Sane Halloween


Locations for the businesses participating in Homedale's community Halloween event. Businesses are listed by the streets they're on and their addresses:

- U.S. Highway 95**
328 — Pruett Lumber
330 — Les Schwab-Pruett Tire Center
402 — Moxie Java Bistro
- East Idaho Avenue**
138 — Idaho Pizza Co.
136 — H&R Block
134 — RehabAuthority
108 — Terry Reilly Health Clinic
32 — Frosty Palace
24 — Homedale Realty
4 — Owyhee Auto Supply-NAPA
103 — Jacksons Food Store
19 — Owyhee Avalanche
9 — Emerald Insurance
- East Wyoming Avenue**
19 — Bowen Parker Day CPAs
20 — Paul's Market
- South Main Street**
111 — Homedale Chiropractic
115 — Owyhee Family Dental
120 — Auto Zone
112 — US Bank

- 3 — Matteson's 66
North Main Street
6 — Del Rio Restaurant
12 — Paul's Markets business office
17 — Frontier Communications
East Owyhee Avenue
1 — Tolmie's Ace Hardware
14 — American Legion Post 32
2 — Homedale Floral
35 — Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant
114 — Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation
West Idaho Avenue
3 — Joyce's Creations
30 — Fisher's
102 — Reel Time Video
108 — Homedale Men's Hair Shack
120 — Last Chance Saloon
201 — Vance Dairy Construction
North 2nd Street West
8 — Owyhee County Probation office
West Wyoming Avenue
31 — Homedale City Hall
South 1st Street West
118 — South Board of Control office

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Elmore woman sentenced for driving under influence

A Mountain Home woman must serve 48 hours of community service after her first driving under the influence conviction.

Lise Carothers, who was born in 1957, received her sentence Oct. 1 after entering a guilty plea. Magistrate Dan C. Grober

presided in Murphy.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery filed the misdemeanor DUI charge in

March and the case was filed with the courts in April.

Carothers had her driver's license suspended for six months

and must serve 18 months' probation and pay \$798 in fines and court fees. Grober suspended a six-month jail term.

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✓ Election: All three races in reconfigured District 23 decided Tuesday

The polls will be open in 10 precincts throughout Owyhee County from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Voters must show identification or sign an affidavit, and same-day voter registration is available.

Wylie said the county has mailed out twice as many absentee ballots as it does during a typical election. County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn told the Board of County Commissioners last month that high demand for the absentee option forced her to order more ballots.

The primary cause could be chalked up to the presidential race, which will be decided along with three Idaho legislative positions and a congressional spot during Tuesday's general election.

The county also saw a surge in voter participation during the presidential election four years ago.

Unlike four years ago, Owyhee County won't have a contested sheriff's office election to speak of.

Current deputy Perry Grant won the Republican Party's nomination in May's primary and appears on the general election ballot along with retired chief deputy and former county commissioner Richard "Dick" Freund of Murphy.

Freund, who filed as an independent, hasn't actively campaigned during the general election season and has even helped Grant in his preparation to succeed lame-duck Sheriff Daryl Crandall.

Crandall announced before the primary that he was going to retire from law enforcement when his first and only four-year term as Owyhee's sheriff ends in January.

County commissioners Jerry Hoagland (District 1) and Joe Merrick (District 3) and Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery are running unopposed for re-election.

Homedale forum set Thursday

Most of the candidates seeking office in legislative District 23 have committed to attend a forum Thursday in Homedale.

The town hall-style forum will take place at 7 p.m. at the Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Voters are encouraged to attend the forum and ask questions of the candidates.

Five of the six legislative candidates have confirmed they will attend the forum, which will be held five days before the general election.

Beyond the sheriff's race, Owyhee County voters will select a new slate of District 23 legislative representatives. Elmore County voters and those in the rural portion of western Twin Falls County also will participate in the District 23 election in the wake of redistricting.

Redistricting has eliminated representation from Idaho House of Representatives members Stephen Hartgen and Jim Patrick, who were shifted into other districts after reapportionment. Patrick is seeking the District 25 senator slot, while Hartgen is looking to continue in the House as the District 24B rep.

The other holdover District 23 legislator — Rogerson Republican Bert Brackett — faces Buhl independent Bill Chisholm in the state Senate election Tuesday.

Rich Wills (R-Glenns Ferry), an incumbent from District 22, will

Tuesday's polling places

North Homedale — Senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

South Homedale — City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

North Marsing — Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

South Marsing — University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 W. 8th Ave.

Wilson — Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson fire station, 10427 Johnston Lane

Murphy — Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78

Oreana — Community Hall, 18092 Oreana Loop Road

Grand View — Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave.

Bruneau — Post 83 American Legion Hall, 32536 Belle Ave.

Absentee — Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy

Mail-in — Ballots were mailed to voters in Pleasant Valley, Riddle and Three Creek on Oct. 13

face Mountain Home Democrat Jody Bickle in the election for District 23 Seat A in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Pete Nielsen (R-Mountain Home), who was a District 22

legislator in the most recent Statehouse session, seeks election to District 23 Seat B against Pam Chiarella, another Democrat out of Mountain Home.

Education reform is at the cen-

ter of three items on the state's proposition ballot. Props. 1, 2 and 3 deal with various elements of the Students Come First law passed by the 2012 Legislature.

Also on the ballot Tuesday are two amendments to the Idaho Constitution, including one that would make clear that the state Board of Correction's authority is limited to felony probationers, while misdemeanor probation cases are handled by the individual counties. The other constitutional amendment would specify hunting, fishing and trapping as the preferred means for wildlife management in the state.

In addition to the presidential election between Democrat Barack Obama and Republican nominee Mitt Romney and four third-party candidates., voters also will choose the District 1 Congressional representative between incumbent Rep. Raul Labrador, a Republican, and challengers including Democrat Jimmy Farris, Libertarian Rob Oates and independent Pro-Life.

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- City of Buhl Wellhead Protection Committee
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Obituary

Ettia Quintana Larsen

Ettia Quintana Larsen left us on October 27, 2012 at the age of 97. While never large in stature, the loss of her huge spirit will leave an impossible hole to fill.

Ettia was born on August 12, 1915 to Thomas and Celia Churchill, one of thirteen children. She married Mitchell Quintana on July 12, 1930, and on May 28, 1931 gave birth to a son, Thomas (Tommy) Quintana. Life in those early years was tough. Summers were spent in the Owyhee Mountains with the sheep, and winters were spent cooking for the lambing crews in Homedale.

When Tommy was five days old, Ettia took him to the sheep camp and cared for a newborn while tending camp and living in a teepee tent, this at the ripe old age of 15. No wonder she was so tough.

In 1963 Ettia and Mitchell divorced. On August 14, 1973, she married Elmer Larsen. Elmer was a breath of fresh air for Ettia, and their shared love of music made



for a happy home. Unfortunately Elmer passed away in 1987, and Ettia continued to make her home in Homedale until 2008, when her health forced a move to Trinity Mission Health and Rehab in Nampa, where she resided until her death.

She lost her daughter-in-law Deloris in 2008, and son Tommy passed away in 2010.

Ettia is survived by her grandchildren Larry (Ginger) Quintana of Winnemucca, NV, Sherry (Rod) Rhoades and Tim (Nikki) Quintana of Homedale, eight great-grandchildren and ten great-great-grandchildren.

Grandma made a huge impact on everyone in our family, and on virtually anyone who ever knew her. She was the sweetest, most uncomplaining woman ... until someone messed with her kids. As Tommy used to say “dynamite comes in small packages,” and when protecting her own, she was dynamite.

At her request, a private family interment will be held at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, with a celebration of her life to be held at the Txoko Ona Basque Center in Homedale on November 17, 2012 at 4:00 PM.

We will miss you, Grandma. Your indomitable spirit is an inspiration to us all. Condolences may be given at www.flahiffuneralchapel.com

Changes in store for WIC clinic

Clinician added, hours reduced to two days per week

It has now been eight months since the Southwest District Health Women, Infants and Children (WIC) office moved to its new location in downtown Homedale.

According to Laurie Boston, SWDH Public Information Officer, the new location has seen an increase of 40 or 50 clients per month. To accommodate the increase, the clinic located at 132 E. Idaho Ave. is changing things up.

Currently, the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. There is one

clinical assistant available during business hours to assist patients.

Beginning this week, the clinic will no longer be open on Thursdays.

Although the office is losing one day of clinic availability, it is bringing a second clinical assistant on board, meaning on the two days a week it is open, the office will be able to assist twice as many people, which, Boston said, amounts to an extra day worth of service compared to the previous structure.

Adding a second clinical assistant opens the future possibility of accommodating same-day and walk-in appointments, something the clinic does not currently offer.

“In order to provide more

options to Homedale and keep other WIC clinics adequately staffed,” Boston said, “the decision was made to change the Homedale schedule.”

According to Boston, the new facility is larger than the last and the office has been able to serve more patients during their business hours.

“One of the goals of moving to the larger location was to serve more clients faster and more efficiently,” Boston said.

“We are much more visible at the new site and do have the ability to see more clients during scheduled clinics.”

According to Boston, the office has not added any additional services, but will consider it as demand dictates.

For more information, call the WIC office at (208) 337-4931.

— JIG

Death notice

ROBERT LeROY MILLER SR., 74, of Givens Hot Springs, died Friday, Oct. 19, 2012 at a local hospital. A private memorial is being planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Zeyer Funeral Chapel, Nampa, (208) 467-7300.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

- Oct. 31: Bean dip w/nacho chips, cheese stick, veggie cup, pears
- Nov. 1: Fish nuggets, green beans, apple
- Nov. 2: Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple
- Nov. 5: Corn dog, corn, peaches
- Nov. 6: Orange chicken, steamed rice, peas, mandarin oranges
- Nov. 7: Chili, baby carrots, applesauce, goldfish crackers

Homedale Middle

- Oct. 31: Toasted cheese sandwich or rib-b-q w/string cheese, corn, apple, fruit rollup
- Nov. 1: Chicken or beef nuggets, broccoli, mandarin oranges, cinnamon roll
- Nov. 2: Pizza hot pocket or corn dog, tossed salad, baby carrots, apple crisp
- Nov. 5: Sloppy Joe or grilled chicken sandwich, tater tots, pears, cookie
- Nov. 6: Chicken & noodles or popcorn chicken, celery sticks, mixed fruit, goldfish crackers
- Nov. 7: Corn dog or ham/cheese hot pocket, green beans, fruit, animal crackers

Homedale High

- Oct. 31: Spaghetti or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice
- Nov. 1: Hamburger or meatball sub sandwich, potato wedges, salad bar, fruit choice
- Nov. 2: Crispito or burrito, corn, salad bar, fruit choice
- Nov. 5: Pizza or French dip sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice.
- Nov. 6: Chicken fillet or beef nuggets, twice baked potato, salad bar, fruit choice.
- Nov. 7: Idaho haystack or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing

- Oct. 31: PB&J, potato chips, pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, salad bar (6-12)
- Nov. 1: Lasagna, breadstick or turkey sandwich, potato salad, green beans, salad bar (6-12)
- Nov. 5: Hamburger or chicken nuggets, potato wedges, green beans, salad bar (6-12)
- Nov. 6: Malibu chicken or pork taco, steamed carrots, pudding, salad bar (6-12)
- Nov. 7: Hot dog, baked beans or egg roll, rice, Tuscan blend, salad bar (6-12)

Bruneau-Grand View

- Oct. 31: Baked ham, candied yams, green beans, fruit cocktail, pumpkin bar
- Nov. 1: Beef & bean burrito, romaine & tomato, corn, apple wedges
- Nov. 2: Deli sandwich, baked beans, broccoli/carrots, grapes
- Nov. 6: Chicken wrap, romaine & tomato mix, steamed carrots, fruit
- Nov. 7: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garden spinach salad, peas, garlic bread, fruit

COSSA

- Nov. 1: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad w/tomato, roll, fruit medley
- Nov. 2: Baked mac & cheese w/ham, steamed broccoli, bread, fruit medley
- Nov. 5: Hamburger/bun, lettuce, pickle, tomato, baked fries, pears
- Nov. 6: Sweet & sour chicken, fried rice, steamed broccoli & carrots, mandarin oranges
- Nov. 7: Navajo taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, refried beans, fruit

Senior menu

Homedale Senior Center

- Oct. 31: Country fried steak, gravy, potato, carrots, bread
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— Barbosa, Alfonso A.; Brady, Jordan L.; Coffman, Rebecca M.; Esparza, Debra A.; Evans, Robert S.; Hann, Emilee B.; Keller, Nicole M.; Maggard, Steven R.; Mavey, Mikel D.; Murray, Jacob O.; Nash, Gabrielle N.; Twedt, Cole R.; Vance, Randol A.; and Wright, Nadine O.

3.99 to 3.5 — Schamber, Corbin J., 3.875; Abbott, Alexandra A., 3.857; Tayler, Adam G., 3.857; Uria, Whitney A., 3.857; Krzesnik, Hayden S., 3.833; Albor, Elizabeth, 3.714; Garcia, Valeria J., 3.714; Martinez, Jacqueline A., 3.714; Hicks, Leavell S., 3.667; Mackie, Mariah K., 3.667; Sanchez, Veronica I., 3.667; Willis, Morgan L., 3.6; Troxel, Caitlin J., 3.571; Dillon, Jeremy O., 3.5; Rice, Ariana E., 3.5; and Villarreal, Stephanie, 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 — Vasquez, Ana S., 3.429; McBride, Richard D., 3.4; Montes, Cayetano, 3.4; Shenk, Erin M., 3.4; Albor Albor, Graviela, 3.333; Pollard, Jaden L., 3.333; Hess, Shelby J., 3.286; Hurtado, Christian, 3.286; Uriarte, Brenda, 3.25; Jeppe, Cole R., 3.167; Harper, Kenneth B., 3.143; Monreal, Gregorio, 3.143; Vance, Rodney A., 3.143;

VanWassenhove-Criffield, Sheldie, 3.143; Aberasturi, Hailee R., 3.0; Albor, Perla, 3.0; Kandler, Fannie D., 3.0; Lagrell, Olivia, 3.0; Neri, Gustavo A., 3.0; and Sturgeon, Antonio R., 3.0

Juniors

4.0 GPA — Aman, Lydia M.; Flaming, Luke J.; Lee, Shelby A.; Lejardi, Esteban J.; and Vega, Edmy

3.99 to 3.5 — Albor, Leslie, 3.857; Chavez, Lizett, 3.857; Hill, Mykal V., 3.857; Hyer, Tell R., 3.857; Cornejo, Jovan A., 3.833; Steinmetz, Cheyenne N., 3.833; Thatcher, Kathryn C., 3.833; Lane, Trey B., 3.8; Cardenas, Benjamin J., 3.714; Harvey, Gabrielle M., 3.714; Hurtado, Stephanie, 3.714; Bettleyon, Megan M., 3.667; Cardenas, Angel E., 3.667; Jones, Jedidiah, 3.667; Noblit, Emileen I., 3.667; Rupp, Kaylee N., 3.667; Aguilera, Stephanie C., 3.571; Castro, Maria D., 3.571; Martin, Alissa D., 3.571; Brandhagen, Cameron D., 3.5; and Eubanks, Britt A., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 — Cardenas, Eduardo, 3.429; Craft, Lauren C., 3.333; Maggard-Qualls, Riley Z., 3.333; Sanchez, Eric C., 3.333; Rice, Abigail M., 3.286; Stansell, Curtis L., 3.286; Deal, Katie A., 3.167; Long, Destiny N., 3.167; Maxwell, Mad-

elon R., 3.167; Turner, Jace R., 3.167; Eidemiller, Tyler B., 3.143; Escutia, Magdalena, 3.143; Hall, Quincy D., 3.143; Hart, Juliana L., 3.143; Johnson, Bryan M., 3.143; Carson, Kayla N., 3.0; Gonzalez, Dora I., 3.0; Gray, Trisha M., 3.0; Kilby, Brenlyn E., 3.0; Luisjuan, Jeovany C., 3.0; Oviedo, Caleb I., 3.0; Padilla, Cristian, 3.0; and Vega, Brenda S., 3.0

Sophomores

4.0 GPA — Bowman, Sierra K.; Nash, Victoria B.; Phariss, Delaney M.; and Salazar, Miguel A.

3.99 to 3.5 — Aguilera, Amos R., 3.857; Mertz, Harriet K., 3.857; Morris, Kerigan J., 3.857; Nash, Morgan E., 3.857; Egurrola, Alec J., 3.833; Fry, Quinton L., 3.833; Portwood, Riley P., 3.714; Purdom, Carlie M., 3.714; Randall, Andrew C., 3.714; Renteria, Sierra B., 3.714; Shenk, Elise A., 3.714; Calzacorta, McKenna E., 3.667; Cornwall, Justine N., 3.667; Silva, Daniel S., 3.667; Zenor, Vanessa N., 3.667; Dixon, Sarah L., 3.571; and Hernandez, Jennifer M., 3.571

3.49 to 3.0 — Fogg, Isabelle C., 3.429; Woods, Samantha L., 3.429; Anderson, Makenzie M., 3.333; Armenta, Brooke A., 3.333; Carbone, Katlin J., 3.333; Adams,

Bailey R., 3.286; Alcantara Perez, Vianey, 3.286; Camargo, Jesus, 3.286; Dowell, Jaelynn L., 3.286; Martinez, Andrew, 3.286; Fisher, Devin M., 3.143; Juan, Rocio G., 3.143; Montejano, Miguel V., 3.143; Brown, Brady J., 3.0; Contreras, Rosa G., 3.0; Gardner, Orrin C., 3.0; Grimm, Colton W., 3.0; Guzman, Marissa T., 3.0; Jacobs, Dayne P., 3.0; Jarvis, Tristan E., 3.0; Landa, Tyler J., 3.0; Phippen, Paige A., 3.0; and Riha, Samantha M., 3.0


Freshmen

4.0 GPA — Aman, Megan M.; Bautista, Jennifer; Correa, Maya F.; Eaton, Lance M.; Fisher, Madison L.; Johnson, Nash J.; Lejardi, Michael J.; Matteson, Lawsen J.; Morgan, Sage A.; Palacios, Raquel; Parker, Andrew G.; Pfost, Derek E.; Rose, Justine B.; Schamber, Benjamin C.; Symms, Richard A.; and Thatcher, Matthew P.

3.99 to 3.5 — Burks, Dylan R., 3.857; Corta, Tristan A., 3.857; Egurrola, Kirsten, 3.857; Harvey, Isaac D., 3.857; Hernandez, Elizabeth M., 3.857; Lane, Victoria B., 3.857; Salutregui, Adrianna C., 3.857; Sanchez, Noe, 3.857; Stuart, Jordan L., 3.857; Tolmie, Josh M., 3.857; Cardenas-Ritzert, Orion S., 3.714; Christensen, Jacob T., 3.714; Geertson, Bran-

don, 3.714; Jeppe, Alexandria N., 3.714; Kerbs, Taylor A., 3.714; Machuca, Gardenia G., 3.714; MacLeod, Ezra D., 3.714; Martell, Chase D., 3.714; Miller, Brandon L., 3.714; Phariss, Dylan M., 3.714; Aberasturi, Makayla M., 3.571; Conant, Madison N., 3.571; Ford, Coty A., 3.571; Shanley, Sydnee R., 3.571; and Steinmetz, Makayla R., 3.571

3.49 to 3.0 — Alvarez, Rosalinda, 3.429; Carter, Garrett C., 3.429; Cole, Marrissa J., 3.429; Cooper, Wylee C., 3.429; Falls, Jacob A., 3.429; Kelly, Shyanne R., 3.429; Nelson, James D., 3.429; Barbosa, Jairo, 3.286; Benoit-Christoffersen, Riley J., 3.286; Carter, Connor W., 3.286; Cline, Trace J., 3.286; Gibbens, Abigayle, 3.286; Hayward, Savannah K., 3.286; Hernandez, Myrna N., 3.286; Hurtado, Jairo A., 3.286; Mendoza, Nancy, 3.286; Moreno, Stephanie, 3.286; Sanders, Dusty R., 3.286; Smith, Caleb J., 3.286; Waller, Joshua J., 3.286; Collett, John D., 3.143; Gonzalez Martinez, Diana C., 3.143; Marshall, Andrea N., 3.143; Martell, Hailie M., 3.143; DeLeon, Juan Mark A., 3.0; Hernandez, Anita M., 3.0; Jimenez, Nathaly, 3.0; Lucia, John D., 3.0; Thornton, Hunter D., 3.0; Vargas, Elizabeth N., 3.0; and Vega, Alexis G., 3.0



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One-time Homedale city attorney seeks District bench

Nye among seven wanting to succeed Hoff

A former Homedale city attorney is among the candidates seeking to replace a retiring judge for the district that serves Owyhee County. Christopher S. Nye, who served as Homedale city attorney off and on for nearly 15 years until his resignation in 2006, is one of five private practice lawyers who want to sit on the Third District Court bench when Renae Hoff retires in January. Nye currently has a practice in Nampa. Owyhee County is among six counties in the Third District. Canyon County, Washington, Payette, Adams and Gem also make up the district. District judges such as Hoff and former Owyhee County Magistrate Thomas J. Ryan hear felony cases and major civil cases in the six-

county region. Members of the public are encouraged to weight in on the candidates that they may know based on personal or professional contact. Questionnaires are available at the clerk's office at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy. Each county seat also has questionnaires available. The questionnaires must be returned to Idaho Judicial Council executive director James D. Carlson, who is based in Boise, by Nov. 9. The seven-person Idaho Judicial Council will conduct candidate interviews in Caldwell on Dec. 6. Other candidates include private practice attorneys such as Lisa B. Boman of Nampa, Rebekah A. Cudé of Boise, and Randall S. Grove and Lary G. Sisson, both of Caldwell. J. Scott James, Canyon County's chief deputy public defender, and Third District Magistrate Judge George A. Southworth, both based in Caldwell, also have applied.



A sign on the site of the old Valley Merc store in Bruneau shows the progress the community has made in raising funds for the Bruneau Emergency Operation Center and lists the people folks can contact to help construct the building. Submitted photo

Bruneau volunteers work to fund new QRU building

With its sights set on building a new home, the Bruneau Quick Response Unit continues efforts to raise funds for the project. The group of Emergency Medical Technicians, based in Bruneau, hopes to raise \$350,000 to construct an Emergency Operations Center. The volunteer emergency responders group is set to apply to the Idaho Department of Commerce for a Community Block Grant to help fund the project. According to Mary Tindall of the QRU, the group has already obtained property to build on. The

lot was willed to a local church by Boyd Campbell, and was in turn given by the church to the QRU. Tindall said the QRU is currently housed in a building owned by the Bruneau Fire Protection District, but the site lacks space for training, as well as water for bathrooms or sanitation of equipment, and storage space for equipment, supplies, and records. The group has a banner up at the future building side, on which it encourages members of the public to sign support pledges. "The primary purpose of the Emergency Operations Center

will be to meet the needs of the QRU members," Tindall said. "However the community will be encouraged and expected to have access to the facility." The Board of County Commissioners will hold a hearing on the grant on Monday, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy. The hearing will be part of the BOCC's regular meeting. Donations can be addressed to Bruneau QRU at P.O. Box 294 Bruneau, ID 83604. For more information, call Tindall at 845-2821.

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and organized the Red Cross blood drive. The group set a goal to draw 30 pints of blood, and donors gave 32 pints. Many of Rimrock students 16 years old and older participated. Other students served as volunteers, providing snacks and other refreshments for the donors. The Rimrock FCCLA chapter's advisor is Celia Tindall.

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Everett Ensley, the father of Homedale business owner Bob Ensley, displays a piece of petrified wood, one of dozens of fossils he owns.

Back where it all began: Area man boasts prehistoric collection

Wilder’s Everett Ensley picked up his most recent hobby only 12 years ago, but it was millions of years in the making.

Ensley made headlines in Walla Walla, Wash. when he took his collection of fossilized dinosaur eggs on the road for the Marcus Whitman Gem and Mineral Society’s annual gem and mineral show.

According to Ensley, representatives from the society “wined and dined” him for five days, paying for meals and his hotel in Walla Walla. With Ensley’s permission, they loaded up his collection of more than 60 fossilized eggs and drove up to Walla Walla for the show.

“When I have it all strung out, I can put on a pretty big show,” Ensley said.

Ensley’s collection, which he has been acquiring for 12 years, features fossilized eggs ranging from palm-sized to as big as a basketball. Some look eerily like giant chicken eggs, others, such as his brachiosaur egg, appear like rough-cut spheres of stone.

Ensley’s eggs range in value from a few hundred dollars to more than \$5,000. His prized tyrannosaurus rex egg cost him \$8,000. Many of the eggs are imported from paleontological digs in China and come with a certificate of authenticity.

Ensley said he has always been a “rock hound.” On his property are three sheds filled with cut and polished stones, mainly Owyhee picture stone, a kind of jasper native to the Owyhee region. He also has large amounts of obsidian, abalone shell, turquoise and coprolite, which is fossilized dinosaur dung.



Everett Ensley sits at a machine that he uses to shape and polish colorful rocks he has stored a number of sheds on his property.

Ensley cuts his stones on a diamond blade, and then polishes them on a diamond-encrusted wet stone. Some of his stones get made into jewelry, but the more impressive ones are stashed in suitcases and protected with bubble wrap.

Ensley said his collections are

worth “many, many, many thousands” of dollars.

Because of limited mobility, Ensley doesn’t spend as much time rock hunting as he would like. He said he used to spend 10 hours at a time doing nothing but cutting and polishing rocks.

Now Ensley is working to pass on his knowledge, occasionally teaching rock hunting, cutting and polishing to children and college students. He plans to eventually donate his collection to the Northwest Science Museum, a creation science museum that is still in its planning stages, but may be estab-

Better late than never

Owyhee FFA’er finally gets her buckle
It took a couple of months, but Melba High School senior Erica Collins finally received her District 2 FFA livestock judging championship buckle from the Western Idaho Fair. The 17-year-old daughter of Lori and Steve Collins lives in Owyhee County, but qualified for the Western Idaho Fair through competition at the Canyon County Fair in the summer. She received the buckle in the Oct. 22 mail and now pairs it with her plaque.

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Double duty doesn't dampen Garrett's dedication



Top: Randee Garrett accepts the October Award of Excellence from school board chair Tim Quintana. Above: Homedale Middle School students dip into the prize basket to redeem their Character Cash. Submitted photo

Homedale counselor works to bring out positive on two campuses

Rather than feeling spread thin, Randee Garrett has embraced her role as a dual-campus guidance counselor in the Homedale School District.

The mother of three Homedale High School graduates splits her time between office and class hours at the middle school and elementary school.

Garrett began the new assignment this fall after serving strictly at the elementary for the past seven years.

"It's been kind of fun to follow those kids (elementary school students) up to this building because I lost track of them after fourth grade," Garrett said while she sat behind her desk at the middle school recently.

Middle school principal Amy Winters presented Garrett as October's Award of Excellence winner at a school board meeting.

"She really has been a breath of fresh air at the middle school," Winters told the trustees during their Oct. 10 meeting.

"Randee will jump in and help wherever she is needed, which is why our teachers and staff appreciate her so much."

Even with her propensity to pitch in, Garrett already has a full plate it would seem.

Garrett teaches 19 classes at the elementary and also serves as the Life Skills teacher for fifth- and sixth-graders at the middle school.

The award was a nod to her hard work shuttling between the two schools. Three days a week, she works mornings at the middle school and afternoons at the elementary. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, her schedule flips.

"That was nice," Garrett said of the plaque she received earlier this month from board chair Tim Quintana. "It was just of another confirmation that this is where I'm supposed to be."

Garrett's schedule gets no lighter with the holidays approaching. She is in the process of compiling a list of needy families in the school district ahead of the annual Hands Across Homedale and Wish Tree food and gift drives, which take place in December.

But, with a personal calendar on her computer and a blizzard of sticky notes, Garrett powers through, and all the while she tries to keep her students (all nine

grade levels) on the straight and narrow with character-building exercises.

At each campus, Garrett has implemented a system to promote good behavior and a uplifting atmosphere through a Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS) philosophy.

HMS students receive "Character Cash" for good deeds, a device that Garrett said is similar to the rewards system she put in place at the elementary school.

"If I kid gets caught doing a good thing, they'll get Character Cash," Garrett said.

"It's a way to notice all the little things that are good instead of waiting until the kid does something bad to notice him."

Teachers hand out Character Cash throughout the week when they see good deeds. Each Monday morning, children at each grade level who are selected from the pool of recipients can come in and get small tokens of appreciation.

Garrett said the system is a way to tamp down the traditional role of the teacher as a person who must only notice a child when he or she is acting out.

"If you're noticing all the right things a kid does, he'll want to do more right things because you notice it," she said.

— JPB



Calculating the cost

Eighth-grader Shane Keller examines the new calculator he received early last week for participating in a "Get Smart About Credit" seminar held at Homedale Middle School. A representative from Zions Bank spend Oct. 22-23 at the school to teach the perks and pitfalls of credit.

HMS receives large turnout for 2012-23 Academic Bowl team

Squad wins opener in Parma

There are a slew of students out for the Homedale Middle School Academic Bowl team this year.

Only four eighth-graders return from last year's dominant squad, according to advisor Jan Silva.

One of the eighth-graders, Riley Haun, serves as captain of team that has more than 20 members.

"I've very excited to see where this year's team will go," Silva said.

The season began Oct. 17 in Parma, and 18 Trojans showed up.

"We had solid first and second

rounds with mostly rookies and at least one veteran in each round," Silva said.

Homedale won the four-team competition by one question over the host Parma squad.

The Trojans pulled ahead of what Silva characterized as "the small but might" Parma during the buzzer round, answering 10 questions correctly.

Homedale won the meet with 190 points, 10 points (or the value of one correct question) ahead of Parma.

McCain of Payette and McCall's Payette Lakes tied for third with 110 points each, while Weiser and Fruitland finished in a dead heat for fifth with 90 points apiece.

The Academic Bowl team practices each week, and competes once a month.

The next meet is set for Wednesday, Nov. 14 in Weiser.

After the Christmas break, Homedale plays host to the third round on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Other meets are planned for Fruitland on Feb. 20 and March 12 and the finale in Payette at McCain on April 10.

The meets typically begin around 4 p.m.

During the 2011-12 school year, Homedale won four of the six meets held in the 3A Snake River Valley conference.

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Left: Voss and Mike Nielsen of the Whitehouse Drive-In, center, accept the Southwest District Health Food Safety Merit Award from Owyhee County District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, left, who is county delegate on the SWDH board, and Bruce Krosch, SWDH director; right. Submitted photo **Right:** Mike Nielsen swirls condiments on a hamburger bun at the Marsing fast-food restaurant.

Whitehouse Drive-in wins county’s food safety award

Not only is the Whitehouse Drive-in one of the most recognizable establishments in Marsing, it’s also one of the cleanest. The Whitehouse has won its third Southwest District Health Food Merit Award, marking it as an establishment that is committed to food safety and cleanliness. It is one of 10 winners selected from 1,289 businesses from across six counties in southwestern Idaho.

“It’s pretty hard to do,” Whitehouse manager Mike Nielsen said. “We just have to stay as clean as possible.”

According to Nielsen, nominees undergo a series of rigorous inspections over the course of a year. During these inspections, the restaurant is judged based on nearly 50 different criteria, including food handling procedures, safe food preparation, employee cleanliness and waste disposal.

“The health district seeks to establish partnerships with the food establishments in order to guard against food contamination and food-borne illnesses,” David Loper, Director of Environmental Health for SWDH said in a press release.

The Whitehouse Drive-in is owned and operated by Voss and Janie Nielsen. Mike Nielsen is their son.

“I’d like to show appreciation for Michael and the crew,” Voss said.

— JJG

Former employee returns to OCSO dispatch fold

Commissioners agree to fill post vacant since August

A woman who once worked in the county dispatch center returned to the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office this week.

The Board of County Commissioners approved hiring Christine Ballard as a dispatcher during its Oct. 22 meeting in Murphy.

According to the request for a new employee filed by the sheriff’s office, Ballard previously worked a three-year stint for Owyhee County. She also has eight years’ experience dispatching for the state communications system.

The request also stated that Ballard has endorsements for emergency medical dispatch and advanced dispatch.

Ballard first day was supposed to be Monday.

She apparently will replace dispatcher Jim Mackenzie, who left the sheriff’s office in August, according to County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn.

— JPB

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Marsing Lions Club bingo ready for cold-weather run

Although football is still alive and well in Marsing, the town's Lions Club will open the bingo season Saturday.

Typically, the Lions start their bingo fundraisers after the Marsing High School football season has ended, but the club plans to

hold its first event of the 2012-13 season Saturday.

Bingo games are held on the first Saturday of each month from November to April. The games are held at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

The proceeds from each bingo night are dedicated to a different cause. The Lions Club decides where the money goes.

Saturday's bingo starts at 6:45 p.m. with an early bird game. The regular games begin at 7 p.m.

Cost is \$15 per person for one

set, which covers 12 games. Each additional set costs \$5.

The early bird game costs \$1. Dobbers cost \$1.

There also is a Hot Number option for \$1. The Hot Number is the first number drawn each evening. If a person get bingo on

that number, they'll win the pot. If there is no winner, the pot builds throughout the season. If no one wins the Hot Number pot, the prize will be given away with the last game of the season.

The Lions Club provides drinks and popcorn for contestants.

Temporary change for Bruneau Legion's annual turkey shoot

Fundraiser will feature bingo, cards this year

The annual turkey shoot for American Legion Post 83 in Bruneau will have a bit of a twist this year.

There will be turkeys, but no shooting.

Post 83 member Bill McBride announced the return of the turkey shoot, which is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10. The hall is located at 32478 Belle Ave., in Bruneau.

McBride said that Post 83's insurance carrier raised a red flag about the target-shooting aspect of the evening during which folks compete for holiday turkeys.

"We thought we had it all settled," McBride said. "We always used rifles and short-range .22s to shoot targets in the hall."

"(The insurance company) said, 'You can't use .22s, but you can use shotguns.'"

McBride said the Post decided to forego the shoot for this year. In its place will be bingo and card games, with folks vying for 10- to 12-pound turkeys.

Donations will be accepted for the purchase of bingo cards or for entry into any card game folks may want to play.

The Bruneau American Legion Auxiliary also will have chorizos,

pies and drinks available.

This is the first time in the memory of many Bruneau residents that the annual turkey shoot hasn't involved firearms.

"That turkey shoot has been around forever," McBride said. "Joe King remembers going to it as a kid, and he's in his 70s."

Joe King is the Post 83 commander.

Proceeds from the shoot benefit the Post 83 building fund.

Money from the fund typically helps with small improvements on the 90-year-old Legion hall, but this year there is a bigger purpose in mind.

"We're looking at getting a grant to make the hall ADA-compliant," McBride said.

A grant-writer has been secured and an Idaho Department of Commerce grant will be sought to complete Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant upgrades.

The application deadline is in March.

McBride said the wish list includes replacing the wood and cement block foundation with an updated building foundation.

The plan also is to add on to the building with new bathrooms and use the space of the current restrooms to expand the hallway and generally add more room to the hall, which has been used as a community center for the small town.

— JPB



Getting ready for Halloween

In advance of All Hallow's Eve, second-graders Anna Gluch, left, and Camden Craig paint pumpkins in the Marsing High School Agriculture Shop on Oct. 23. The MHS Botany class grows pumpkins for the exercise each year.

Rare election set in Ridgeview district

SBOC, irrigation directors to meet Tuesday

For the first time in about 20 years, water users in the Ridgeview Irrigation District are being asked to participate in a board of directors election.

Incumbent John Lax and challenger Harold Bruning, both of whom live in Adrian, are listed on the ballot that was mailed to district patrons last Wednesday.

Ridgeview district secretary

Connie Chadez said that this is the first contested race for any of the district's three directorships in 20 or 22 years.

Ballots must be returned by mail or dropped off to the South Board of Control office in Homedale by 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The current Ridgeview board chair, Lax is nearing the end of his second three-year term.

Traditionally, the chairman of the three-man Ridgeview board also sits on the South Board of Control.

All three positions on the Ridgeview board are at-large from the area served by the Oregon

district.

The Ridgeview board's final monthly meeting before the election takes place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Homedale.

After the Ridgeview meeting, the Gem Irrigation District directors convene at 7:15 p.m.

The South Board of Control, which has representation from both district boards, meets at 7:30 p.m.

All three meetings take place inside the boardroom, which is downstairs in the SBOC office, 118 S. 1st St. W.

For more information, call the SBOC office at 337-3760.

Restaurant's new owners introduced at Chamber meet



Changing of the guard

The Marose family handed control of Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant to a new ownership group. From left, Ali Abbott with her parents Donna and Mike Marose and the new owners Dave Abbott, Chuck Bauschelt, Kim and Vern Tunnell and Linda Harder.

Homedale for the Holidays parade set for Dec. 8

The Homedale Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon met in a familiar place with some new hosts last week.

The three operating partners who have purchased Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant from Donna and Mike Marose introduced their plans for the bowling alley and eatery during the noontime luncheon in the establishment's banquet room Oct. 23.

Husband and wife Vern and Kim Tunnell and kitchen manager Linda Harder attended the meeting. Kim began waitressing at

the restaurant a year ago today.

Business partners include Oregon residents Chuck Bauschelt and Dave Abbott.

The group's first day of running the business was Oct. 18. The business in the first block of North 1st Street West opened in 1959.

Vern Tunnell said the hours of operation at the restaurant won't change, but there are plans for upgrades to the building, including new low-flow toilets in remodeled restrooms.

"Mike and Donna did a great job with the resources they hand, and now we want to take it up another level," Tunnell said.

During the Chamber meeting, he also said that Harder is working on "lighter" and "more nutritious" entrees.

Tunnell also said that the new owners are open to suggestions, telling his fellow Chamber members:

"We all want our businesses to be successful. That's why we're all here with the Chamber."

Chamber president Gavin Parker also discussed plans for the annual Homedale for the Holidays parade, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8. There will be turkey prizes given away to the public again this year, he said.

Parker also announced that the Nov. 27 luncheon will be the final Chamber meeting of 2012. The group will forego its December meeting and begin its 2013 membership drive with the January meeting.

— JPB

Marsing community gets in spirit

In advance of Friday's 2A state quarterfinal game against Salmon, Marsing will hold a pep rally.

The rally takes place on the high school football field at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Hot chocolate and popcorn will served. There will be games and cheers, too.

A "blue-out" is planned for Friday's game. Fans are encouraged to wear all blue for the 5:30 p.m. kickoff on the Huskies' field.

Huskies lock up spot in state quarterfinals

Lino's field goals secure victory

Fans at the Marsing High School football team's bout against Orofino were treated to what seemed like two different games as the Huskies barreled past the Maniacs in a first-round victory in the 2A state playoffs.

The dueling teams racked up all but three of their points in a first-half slugfest. After intermission, both defenses dug in, shutting down all attempts to break into the end zone.

The Huskies prevailed 27-16 for their eighth victory in nine games this season, continuing a five-game win streak.

Marsing went into the second half with a 24-16 lead, but it was senior Jesus Lino who sealed the deal with a 20-yard field goal chip with less than a minute left in play.

Lino also drew first blood with a 30-yard boot through the uprights just three minutes into the game.

Orofino struck back, tapping Scotty Lee for a 35-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion.

After Marsing punted back to Orofino, Jason Galligan fell on a fumble, returning possession to the Huskies on the Maniacs' 23. Lino capitalized on the opportunity

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Senior Jesus Lino hunts for a hole in the Orofino defensive line. After finding it, Lino shot through to score Marsing's first touchdown on the night in the 2A state playoff bout.

Showdown is nigh for Jordan Valley, Adrian

Antelopes lash Loco-Nets for fourth straight victory

Paxton Shira fired three first-quarter touchdown passes Friday as Adrian High School rode a quick start to another win and toward the Antelopes' biggest game of the season.

The 66-18 league victory over Huntington/Harper in Harper set up Friday's home game for all the 1A High Desert League marbles with unbeaten Jordan Valley.

Regardless of the outcome of Friday night's showdown for the District 6 top seed in the 1A Oregon state playoffs, coach Paul Shenk's Adrian squad (6-2 overall, 5-0 in league) will return to the postseason for the second consecutive fall.

Three of Shira's five completions went for touchdowns: 66 yards to Juan Munoz, 37 yards to Kurt Nielson and 22 yards to Meyer Nate. The quarterback, who only launched seven attempts, hit five different receivers with his throws

as Emmanuel Dominguez caught a 20-yarder and Morgan White hauled in a short five-yard pass.


Shira also scored one of his team's five TDs on the ground. He rumbled in from 40 yards out

— See *Antelopes*, page 18



Above: Adrian's Tommy Shenk snatches a pitch from quarterback Paxton Shira versus Huntington/Harper. Photo by Bob Radford

Right: Jordan Valley's Ben Telleria jumps to catch a pass against Crane on the road Friday. Photo by Diana Fillmore



Mustangs seal first state playoff berth since 2009

One would be hard-pressed to figure out which is the bigger Jordan Valley High School rival — Crane or Adrian.

Over the years, the Mustangs have completed their regular season against the Antelopes, so the Adrian squad holds the esteemed final-game-of-the-season time slot for an archrival.

But Jordan Valley's rookie head coach, Jerry Wroten, put another spin on the rivalry debate — and he has some pretty impressive numbers to back up his argument.

After eight years of losing, Jordan Valley pulled off a 50-26 1A High Desert League victory on the road Friday against Crane, which has been the league's perennial power.

The victory put Jordan Valley into the 1A Oregon state playoffs for the first time since 2009.

"This was one of the bigger wins in Jordan Valley football history,"

— See *Mustangs*, page 18

Adrian gets a night off after collecting district title

Team awaits opponent for Saturday's 1A volleyball state opener

After a regular season of no-doubt results in most of its matches, the Adrian High School volleyball team had to work hard Saturday.

The hard work paid off, though, with a No. 1 seed into the 1A Oregon state playoffs.

Adrian (18-5 overall) posted a pair of four-set victories to win the 1A District 8 Tournament championship. By virtue of their perfect 10-0 run through the 1A High Desert League season, the Antelopes earned a first-round bye in the district tournament, which was played at Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore.

"I'm super-happy with the girls' finish of the regular season and at the District Tournament," Adrian coach Aimee Esplin said. "Tournament matches are always hard-earned wins."

Hitters Madi Purnell and Nichole Orosco were named first-team all-tournament, while setter Chelsey Heller received a second-team nomination.

By beating Crane in the district championship match, Adrian earned a first-round bye in the state playoffs, which begin today.

Adrian can make a return to the 1A state tournament with a victory Saturday night at home in a second-round match.

Saturday: Adrian def. Crane, 3-1 — Purnell capped a brilliant two-match run with 19 kills, six blocks, five tips and three aces. Her performance propelled the Antelopes to a 25-14, 20-25, 25-21, 25-22 victory over the Mustangs in the tournament final.

"We struggled with some rotations and it was a constant battle to maintain momentum," Esplin said. "Crane hit well in the middle and we had too many errors to ever take decisive leads."

Heller piloted the offense with 21 assists. She also served four aces.

Orosco backed up Purnell at the net with seven kills, two tips and one block.

"I was pleased that the girls hung in there

— See *Adrian*, page 18

Sports

Huskies runners race hard at State

While the full Marsing High School cross country team wasn't able to make it to the 2A state meet, two Huskies did compete individually Saturday. Junior Ofelia Herrera and senior Dillon Danner made the trek to Hell's Gate State Park in Lewiston to represent the first-year running program.

Danner took an early lead, according to coach Troy Blackburn, holding first place for the first quarter-mile. He slipped back to 17th after that, but in a final burst of speed, passed two other runners to take 15th place out of 137 runners. Danner finished at 17 minutes and 27 seconds. His season record was 17:06.

"That is an amazing finish for somebody that has only raced for one season," Blackburn said. "The State performance was a great finish for a great season."

Herrera placed in the front half of the pack, 56th out of 113 in

the girls' race. She finished at 22:39. Her record is 21:46.

Blackburn is hopeful of next season's State prospects. He expects the return of underclassmen runners Herrera, Destiny Reynolds, McKenna Hall and Caitlyn Line, as well as Logan Jensen, Alexandre Heidt, Tyler Malmberg, Ben Isert and Logan Moore.

"I hope we can build on (this season) and have many more state-placers and teams placing in State," Blackburn said.



Ofelia Herrera



Dillon Danner

Trojans went down with fight as volleyball season ended

Homedale took first game of its district play-in match

The Homedale High School volleyball team came out strong in what became its final match of the season.

The Trojans won the first set in their 3A District III Tournament play-in game, but eventually lost in four games to Weiser.

The Wolverines prevailed, 12-25, 25-19, 25-15, 25-18, in Payette on Oct. 16. Homedale (2-11) saw its season end with elimination from the tourney.

"The girls played hard," HHS coach Janel Van Dyke said. "In the second game, we lost momentum and started to dig a hole. We made adjustments but it just didn't quite work."

"The girls ended the game



Coach Janel Van Dyke confers with her team during a late-season 3A Snake River Valley conference match.

fighting really hard, and you can't ask for more than that."

Senior Emilee Hann finished her high school career with seven kills and two blocks.

"Emilee Hann player her heart out," Van Dyke said. "I think this is an amazing group of girls, each and every one of them."

Junior Destiny Long served a pair of aces while chipping in seven kills and 11 digs. Another

junior, Katie Deal, recorded 13 digs.

"I am proud of their hard work and growth this season, even if the scoreboard didn't show it," Van Dyke said of the Trojans.

"It was a privilege to coach them. A thank you to their parents, also, for raising such incredible girls. They will always have a special place in my heart."

✓ Huskies: Salmon up next

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with an eight-yard run to the end zone that put the Huskies in front for good. Marsing made good on a two-point conversion, ending the first quarter 11-8.

The foes traded drives for five minutes in the second quarter, but the stalemate was broken when Austin Williams launched a 55-yard bomb to Tristan Jacobi for

another touchdown. Lino chipped in the extra point.

Marsing tried to maintain the momentum with an onside kick, but Orofino recovered it for prime starting position. The Maniacs made good on the chance, with Ryan Schlieper pulling down a 40-yard pass and breaking the goal line for Orofino's last touchdown on the night. Orofino nailed

another two-point conversion, pulling within two points, 18-16, with five minutes left in the half.

Marsing started the next drive at their own 10-yard line. On the first play of the possession, Lino tore through the defensive line, hurtling across 90 yards for another touchdown. The score brought the tally to 24-16, where it would stay for most of the second half.

Lino racked up a total of 178

yards on 12 carries, while Williams rushed for 66 yards and took to the air for another 121. Marsing covered a total of 377 yards, while the defense held Orofino to 192.

Justin Glenn led the defensive effort with 10 solo tackles, including five in the Maniacs' backfield. Galligan and Charlie Galvez both managed to power through the offensive line to sack quarterback Hayden Wilson. Galvez notched seven solo tackles

while Galligan struck for eight.

Lino punctuated the Marsing victory by sending the final kickoff sailing through the uprights.

With their 27-16 victory, the Huskies move on to the 2A state quarterfinals, hosting Salmon Friday night at 5:30. The Savages won a wild 48-45 shootout with Malad in last week's first round. Salmon has been held under 39 points only once this season.

—JJG

MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week



Jesus Lino, Sr., Football

The Play — Lino racked up two of the Huskies' three touchdowns in the quarterfinal 2A match-up against Orofino in the state playoffs, including a nearly 90 yard dash to the end zone. The son of Jose and Socorro Lino sent two field goals sailing through the uprights, securing a spot in the State semifinals for the Huskies on Friday.

Football

Varsity

Friday, Oct 26, home vs. Salmon, 2A state playoffs quarterfinals, 5:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Congratulations on 1A-2A state meet finish

Boys — Dillon Danner, 15th place
Girls — Ofelia Herrera, 56th place



Sports



Rimrock High School football players stand behind math teacher Sam Stafford after senior Ivan Bazan cut the design of the Raiders' football helmet into the math teacher's hair at a Friday assembly. Stafford lost a wager when the team beat Greenleaf Friends Academy in the Homecoming game. Submitted photo.

Rimrock falls to Challis in playoffs

A second-half surge couldn't save the Rimrock High School football team. The Raiders' season ended in the first round of the 1A Div. I state playoffs against Challis, 42-40.

After trailing 30-14 at halftime, the host Raiders came back to take a 40-36 lead with Austin Meyers' two-yard touchdown run at the end of the third quarter.

Challis snatched back the lead midway through the fourth quarter with a 30-yard scoring run .

Rimrock (3-6) got a last chance after recovering a fumble with four minutes to go, but the Challis defense locked down until the clock ran out.

Rimrock quarterback Cole Pattee rushed 34 times for 199 yards and a touchdown, as well as two PATs. He completed four out of six passes for 32 yards and 2 TDs. On defense, Pattee notched three tackles and sacked his counterpart.

Austin Meyers covered 182

yards on 19 carries, scoring two TDs. He also had one reception for 28 yards. Meyers struck for six tackles on defense.

Porter Simper had TD receptions of two and six yards apiece and tallied two tackles for Rimrock.

Jake Black rushed five times for 16 yards and had three receptions for 35 yards. Black racked up four tackles and a fumble recovery.

Cristian Ayala had four carries for 19 yards, striking paydirt once. In the air, he completed two of five passes for 39 yards.

According to coach Juan Colunga, seven of the team's 16 players are seniors this year. "It was a great season overall and the seven seniors who will leave the Raiders football program should be very proud," Colunga said.

This is the second year in a row Rimrock has taken the 1A Western Idaho Conference championship. According to Colunga, the last time Rimrock took back-to-back championships was 1992-1993.

HYS offers hoops clinics

Basketball clinics for fifth- and sixth-graders are now under way through Homedale Youth Sports.

Although the series of six clinics began Monday at Homedale Middle School, boys and girls are welcome to attend all future workouts. The clinics will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays in November and December.

Clinics will be held on Nov. 12, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, Dec. 10 and Dec. 17. The cost is \$5 to attend all the clinics, and proceeds benefit the HMS basketball programs.

The clinics, which will be run

by coaches Shane Brown, Nick Schamber, Travis Trout and Tony Uranga, are open to children of all experience levels, including those who have never touched a basketball.

HYS also invites parents who plan to coach in the Caldwell Recreation Department's youth leagues in January and February to attend the Homedale clinics to learn about the sport and help out with drills.

For more information, contact Uranga at tony@urangas.com or 867-0104. All participants must turn in a signed consent form at their first practice.

JV wins sportsmanship nod

Jordan Valley High School received kudos for its composure during Saturday's volleyball tournament.

The Mustangs won the 1A District 8 Tournament Sportsmanship Trophy at the end of the proceedings in John Day, Ore.

Andi Warn, a 5-foot-6 sophomore, was named to the all-tournament second team.

JV's Sam Mackenzie leads parade of Owyhee ICA champs

Teenagers fare well in Finals, money lists

Several Owyhee country cowboys came away with top honors after the Idaho Cowboys Association rodeo season.

Jordan Valley's Sam Mackenzie finished the season atop the money list for steer wrestling. He won \$7,796.91 at 13 rodeos and also finished fourth in the all-around standings. He was also fifth on the saddle bronc money list. He also won the steer wrestling crown at the Oct. 12-13 ICA Finals in Nampa.

Bruneau's Zach Tindall, a student at Rimrock High School, was the season champion in novice saddle bronc, while a pair of Marsing High School students — Austin Williams and Lorenzo Lankow — went 1-2, respectively on the money list in novice bareback.

Brandon Mackenzie of Jordan Valley was fourth in the all-around and on the steer wrestling money list.

Homedale's Luke Jeffries finished eighth in the all-around. He was runner-up to all-around champion Jason Minor of Ellensburg, Wash., on the tie down money list.

Adrian cowboys Evan Miller and Noah Bayes were third and fourth, respectively, in the bareback money list.

The region's other champions from the ICA Finals at the Idaho Center Horse Park included:

- Williams, novice bareback
- Adrian's Bryan Reay, who rode with Nampa's Jason Duby to the team roping championship
- Dalton Jim, who is based out of Owyhee, Nev., but lives in southern Owyhee County, collected the ranch bronc championship. Jim was second on the season money list for the event.
- Ricky Sullivan, who is listed as a Melba resident but has competed with the Marsing High School rodeo club, brought home the novice bull riding title. He also finished second on the money list for the season.

Mackenzie broke to the early lead with an 8.3-second run

in the first go-round of steer wrestling. His championship-winning average was 10.9 after a 5.6-second performance in the second go.

Reay and Duby also grabbed the top time in the team roping first go-round with a 4.4-second pass. Their overall average of 9.9 seconds was two seconds faster than the second-place team.

Jim scored the third-highest ride of the go-rounds with an 86-point effort in the first go. He also had the second-best ride in the second go at 79 points. His consistency resulted in the championship with a total of 165.

Williams had the only qualifying ride during two go-rounds in novice bareback. The Marsing High School junior's 64-point ride in the second go secured the championship.

Sullivan was the only cowboy to have a qualifying ride in both go rounds for novice bull riding. In the first go, his 68-point ride was second to Tyler Cowger's 73, but Sullivan claimed the title with 71 points on his second mount.

Owyhee's ICA money leaders

Owyhee country's money winners by event during the 2012 Idaho Cowboys Association rodeo season:

Sam Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, Ore. — \$13,331.68, fourth in all-around (saddle bronc, tie down roping, steer wrestling, team roping header)

Luke Jeffries, Homedale — \$9,038.69, eighth in all-around (tie down roping, team roping)

Katie Davis, Adrian, Ore. — \$7,805.38, second in barrel racing

Bryan Reay, Adrian — \$6,396.48, sixth in team roping, header

Brandon Mackenzie, Jordan Valley — \$5,407, 19th in all-around (tie down roping, steer wrestling, team roping heeler)

Jeremy Suftin, Homedale — \$4,016.94, 12th in team roping, heeler

Evan Miller, Adrian — \$3,465.10, third in bareback

Noah Bayes, Adrian — \$3,111.08, fourth in bareback

Abby Michaels, Adrian — \$3,085, ninth in barrel racing

Dalton Jim, Owyhee, Nev. — \$3,029.99 (second in ranch bronc, sixth in saddle bronc)

Maddy Pendergrass, Adrian — \$2,346.92, 16th in breakaway roping

Sierra Ridley, Grand View — \$2,305.99, 27th in all-around (barrel racing, breakaway roping)

Carl Seiders, Adrian — \$2,232.50, seventh in steer wrestling

Chase Robbins, Marsing — \$1,907.44, 11th in bull riding

Jace Davis, Adrian — \$1,837.43, ninth in steer wrestling

Scott Roeser, Marsing — \$1,424.88, 30th in all-around (tie down roping, steer wrestling)

Shawn Lequerica, Arock, Ore. — \$1,178.95, 28th in team roping, heeler

Daxton Jim, Owyhee, Nev. — \$970.08, 30th in team roping, header

Aaron Marts, Homedale — \$818.21, 25th in tie down roping

Mason Michaels, Adrian — \$734.07, 15th in bull riding

Chris Cowger, Melba — \$723.90, seventh in saddle bronc (rookie)

Lucy Schnabele, Homedale — \$708.75, 21st in barrel racing

Kelsey Cook, Marsing — \$579.60, 33rd in team roping, header

Doug Cook, Marsing — \$579.60, 33rd in team roping, heeler

Richard Lyon, Homedale area — \$304, 11th in saddle bronc

Kirby Cook — \$383.80, 35th in tie down roping

Richard Eiguren, Arock, Ore. — \$371.45, 37th in team roping, header

Austin Williams, Marsing — \$238.66, first in novice bareback

Bobby Davis, Adrian — \$229.20, 40th in team roping, header

Tyler Cowger, Melba — \$205.33, fourth in novice bull riding

Dave Farris, Homedale — \$155.80, 43rd in team roping, header

Lorenzo Lankow, Marsing — \$104, second in novice bareback

Ricky Sullivan, Melba — \$64.66, second in novice bull riding

Zach Tindall, Bruneau — \$48, first in novice saddle bronc

Josh Sullivan, Melba — \$28, eighth in novice bull riding

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Sports

Homedale seventh-grade volleyball ends on a high note

A squad fights into tourney final, B team shares regular-season crown

Homedale’s seventh-grade volleyball program may be the foundation for great things to come. The Trojans’ A squad rallied in the semifinals before losing a tough encounter in the 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament championship match. “I believe we were the best team in the conference offensively, because we were one of the only team to consistently bump, set and hit,” Homedale Middle School coach Shannon Johnson said. “These girls have a bright future ahead of them when it comes to volleyball.” Homedale (7-3) fought tooth-and-nail with Parma in the seventh-grade tournament championship match, but the top-seeded Panthers exacted revenge and took the title from the only team that beat them in the regular season.

The Trojans roared into the championship match on the strength of an emotional victory over archrival Fruitland during the single-elimination tournament played Oct. 13 in Ontario, Ore. Homedale was down to its last point of the season, 15-14, before scoring three straight points to knock off the Grizzlies in three games. “The girls did a great job of staying focused and playing with a lot of heart to win the game, which helped us to cinch at least a second-place finish,” Johnson said. Homedale dropped the first game of the championship match immediately after beating Fruitland. “It was a little bit of a challenge coming off the high of such a great win with Fruitland, and I think that was a factor when we started out playing so flat in the first game

with Parma,” Johnson said. The Trojans toughened in the second game, battling to a 24-24 tie before the Panthers prevailed. “We had a lot of trouble getting serves in while Parma was making theirs, so even when we had great offensive plays, we lost too many points when we missed serves,” Johnson said. “We were the only team to beat them prior to the tournament, in two exciting matches during regular-season play.” The coach also praised the play of the HMS seventh-grade B squad, which went 9-1 and shared the conference championship with Fruitland. The Grizzlies were the only team to beat the Trojans this season, and Homedale evened the score in the second go-round against Fruitland. There is no postseason tournament for the B team. “I was extremely proud of how they played all season long, and wish they had been able to play in a tournament to earn a trophy, too,” Johnson said.



HMS among best in SRV volleyball

The rosters for coach Shannon Johnson’s seventh-grade volleyball teams:

A Team (above)

Back row, from left: Shelley Shenk (coach), Ember Christensen, Dakota Kelly, Ashley Burks, Kaylee DeWitt, Jessica Evans; Front row, from left: Gabby Martell, Lainey Johnson, Kendall Nash, Lauren Fisher, Allison Shenk, Lindsey Burks, Shannon Johnson (coach), Not pictured: Lyndsey Salutregui

B Team (below)

Back row, from left: Alicia Raine, Alexis Muir, Jo McGhee, Eva Symms, Isabel Hernandez; Middle row, from left: Elaine Buenrostro, Ashley Sifuentes, Lisette Garza, Hannah Egusquiza, Payton Kerbs (stats), Danya Castillo; Front row, from left: Cortnee Smith, Nelly Gonzalez, Riley Morgan



✓ Antelopes: Defense shuts down Loco-Nets

From Page 15 to give Adrian a 48-6 lead in the second quarter. Nielson’s second scoring run of the second quarter, a 16-yard effort, put the Antelopes ahead, 54-6, at the break. He also found pay dirt with a 23-yard run one minute into the period. Tommy Shenk got in on the act with a 55-yard score in the fourth quarter. He finished as the Antelopes’ leading rusher with 127 yards on eight carries. Bryson Shira scored on a 22-yard run in the fourth quarter for Adrian’s first score of the second half. Adrian’s defense seemingly took a bend-don’t-break attitude with the Loco-Nets (1-7, 1-5). Huntington/ Harper held a five-minute edge in time of possession and rivaled the Antelopes’ leading tally of 15 first downs. The Loco-Nets had 13 first downs, but gained nearly 170 fewer yards than Adrian.

The Antelopes forced seven turnovers to stifle Huntington/ Harper’s progress. Troy Villarreal returned one of Allaire Dakota’s four interceptions 35 yards for a 16-0 lead in the first quarter. Dakota threw a pair of touchdown passes, including a 38-yard hookup with Blake Wiley in the first quarter and a six-yard toss to Devon Merritt with three seconds left in the game. Wiley also scored on a 34-yard run in the final period. Munoz, Bryson Shira and Shane Miller all came up with fumble recoveries for Adrian. Munoz had nine tackles, and Dominguez added eight, including a co-team-high six solo stops. He shared the team lead for unassisted tackles with Bryson Shira, who had seven total tackles. Adrian did not punt in the game and faced fourth-down situations only thrice.

✓ Adrian: Antelopes sweep

From Page 15 ’til the finish,” Esplin said. **Saturday: Adrian def. Prairie City, 3-0** — Sailing into the semifinals because their No. 1 seed gave them a first-round bye, the Antelopes weren’t exactly on cruise control in their opener. Purnell still got her gross of kills, though, as Adrian maneuvered

past Prairie City, 25-21, 25-9, 26-24. Purnell served three aces and also notched two blocks and two tips. Orosco chimed in with five kills, two blocks and a pair of aces. Heller dished 20 assists and aced two serves.

✓ Mustangs: Team set sights on Antelopes

From Page 15 the former Jordan Valley player said. “We haven’t beat Crane since 2004, and by the use of averages, these last eight years the scores average out to Jordan Valley scoring 12 and Crane 52.” Now, Jordan Valley (8-0 overall, 5-0 in the 1A HDL) finds that “other” rival, Adrian, as the final obstacle to an unbeaten season, a league championship and the District 6 top seed in the 1A Oregon state playoffs. “This victory showed all of the work and pain put in these last couple months,” Wroten said. “We are in State now, and next week we will play Adrian for the league championship.” The Antelopes also remained perfect in league play Friday with a 66-18 shellacking of Harper/ Huntington on the road. “This will be a tough uphill battle,” Wroten said. “I hope for the best results.” Adrian and Jordan Valley kick off at 7 p.m. Friday at Ward Field. This week’s contest for all the marbles will be the second consecutive road game for the Mustangs, who can lock up a opening-round home game with a victory. A daunting sight greeted Jordan Valley’s players when they stepped off the bus Friday. “We showed up with 12 players and Crane had around 28. They had size and strength while we had

speed,” Wroten said. “This was a crucial game and the win put us into State. The field was packed, and it was an amazing atmosphere to play in.” As with most heavyweight bouts, the two teams danced a little in the first quarter. Then, behind Ty Warn and Tyrel Lucas, the Mustangs’ offense started throwing haymakers, and Wroten the alum pushed the coach aside and reveled in the sight. “I was proud of every player on the JV roster. They played their hearts out to win this game,” Wroten said. “Every player was crucial in this victory. They handled the game so well. At times I was more of spectator we were playing so well.” Jordan Valley seized control of the game with a 22-point second quarter fueled by Lucas’ two touchdown catches and keen special teams play. Lucas’ touchdowns came within a span of less than two minutes. He forced a fumble on a kickoff, too. He finished with five catches for 106 yards. Crane didn’t go down without a fight, though. But, with Jordan Valley entering the fourth quarter with a 36-20 edge, the defense stepped up and withstood Crane’s flurry of ball movement. Crane scored only once in the final 12 minutes. “This victory showed all of the work and pain put in these last

couple months,” Wroten said. Lucas played a strong supporting role on defense with nine tackles and five assists from his position in the defensive secondary. Warn was the anchor, though, with 13 tackles, four assists and an interception from his spot on the defensive line. Defensive back Ben Telleria chipped in 11 tackles and two assists, while Jordan Jones had two quarterback sacks to highlight a day that also included eight tackles and four assists. Wroten also included Braden Fillmore in his praise for Jordan Valley’s play in the trenches. “Fillmore, Jones, and Warn held the offensive line against Crane players almost twice their size,” the coach said. “These same three played tough on the defensive line to cause havoc in the backfield.” Jordan Valley racked up 412 yards of total offense. Warn played a part in three touchdowns. He ran the ball 19 times for 157 yards and two scores. He also connected on five of six passes for 46 yards and another TD. Finally, he had two receptions for 53 yards. Nate Elsner had 162 yards, two touchdowns and an interception of 10-for-22 passing. He only picked up two yards on the ground, but scored a touchdown in the process. Blaine Moran had a touchdown catch among his four receptions for 46 yards.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

35 years ago

November 3, 1977

Murray presented silver plate by Gov. Evans

The City of Homedale recently was announced as winning first place honors in the “Plant and Fix” beautification contest sponsored by the Governor’s committee during the Bicentennial year. Homedale was entered in the 5,000 or less population division. Attending the awards presentation was Mayor George Murray, who accepted the plaque for the City of Homedale from Governor Evans. The plaque is a silver plate with the Great Seal of Idaho with “First Place winner, Homedale, Bicentennial Beautification Contest” engraved on it. The plaque was presented to the City Council and is presently decorating the hall wall at City Hall.

A number of projects were credited to winning the contest, including one major one, the overall paint job of the High School Athletic Stadium, undertaken by a group of volunteers. A number of citizens including sorority members and members of the school board spent several weeks during the summer, scraping off the old paint and applying the school colors of red and white. The side bleachers were also painted, the bathroom facilities, the concession booth, the ticket taking booth and litter cans also. The group also painted the visiting side bleachers in a deep grey color.

Another project that improved the riverfront was the blacktopping of the road near the Riverside Park, the clearing of the ground for the new playground area at the Riverside Park and installing several pieces of playground equipment by the High School COSSA students; and several resident homes landscaping their yards throughout the city. Several business buildings also were painted; the Homedale airport runway was extended some 500 feet and seal coated; youth organizations participated in planting trees in the new park; the members of the Sage Creek 4-H Club painted a dozen litter barrels and distributed them at various places; the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a “Paint-A-Plug” contest with Duane Ash’s high school art class, painting the plugs in bicentennial themes and characters; the Senior Citizens parking area was completely blacktopped; the Owyhee Village started landscaping their entrance way; the Sunnysdale Motel remodeled the interior of their units and painted the outside of the building and added decorative panels by the windows; and a number of other improvements were listed in compiling them all in two scrapbooks filled with colored pictures and a narration of the project that was undertaken.

Tough Trojans slaughter Panthers; face NCHS next

HOMEDALE—By halftime last Friday night the powerful Trojans had cinched the game against the Parma Panthers, as the scoreboard racked up a huge 42-0 figure. The Panthers managed one touchdown and one extra point in the second half, however, to end the game 42-7. At halftime Phil Maupin had carried the ball nine times to gain 97 yards, only to be outdone by Gerald Pearson, eight times for 110 yards. Tom Pegram made five carries for an additional 87 yards... all before the halftime.

The Trojans’ defense was strong, too. Sophomore Danny Leavitt made nine tackles and one fumble recovery, Ken Leavitt made eight tackles, Maupin added eight more and a fumble recovery, Kirt Hulse made seven tackles and intercepted one pass, and Scott Wilson added seven tackles and another interception. Bill Smith made seven tackles, too.

Raiders spoil homecoming

NEW PLYMOUTH—The Rimrock Raiders not only spoiled New Plymouth’s Homecoming festivities Friday night, they also knocked the Pilgrims out of the WIC Division I title picture when they stopped the Pilgrims 20-12. Rimrock took a 14-0 lead into the lockers at halftime, and were never headed. Jim Jess and Kerry Lawson did the scoring for the Raiders, with Jess scoring a pair of TDs and Lawson the other one. Rod Wherry and Cheyenne Hartzell each tallied for the Pilgrims.

50 years ago

November 1, 1962

Marsing defeats Wilder 41-6

Marsing crushed Wilder, 41-6, at Wilder Friday night in a Snake River Valley B League contest. It was Marsing’s fourth victory against two losses in league play.

Marlin Tullis and Dennis Pascoe shared offensive honors for Marsing. Tullis scored two touchdowns and three extra points and Pascoe tallied a pair of six-pointers and one extra point.

The winners tallied a pair of TDs in the first and second quarters and then bombed Wilder with 27 points after intermission.

Two other Huskies figured in the scoring. Roy Haney took a 32-yard scoring pass from Conley Ward in the third, and Ray Gentis scored on a 47-yard pass play from Ward in the fourth.

Church speaks at Demo. women’s tea at Marsing

“This nation’s stand on Cuba might well contribute to avoiding a final showdown over World War III,” Sen. Frank Church said Monday afternoon at the Owyhee County Women’s Democratic tea held at the Wo-He-Lo club house at Marisng where he made a surprise visit.

The senator and his party arrived minutes after Mrs. Sylvan Jeppesen, Boise, addressed the group on behalf of Church, who returned late Sunday night from Washington D.C. and the United Nations where he was called last week by President John F. Kennedy to consult on the Cuban affair. Sen. Church praised the quick action of the president and quoted Secretary of State Dean Rusk as saying that we’re standing “eyeball to eyeball with Khrushchev and so far only he has blinked.”

Senator Church, who is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate for the six-year term, asked voters for their support in re-electing him, as well as Rep. Ralph Harding and Gracie Pfost, former representative in the First District who is a candidate for the four-year U.S. Senate term, and other state and county candidates.

Donald “Don” Adams, candidate for state mine inspector, also spoke for Mrs. Pfost, who was campaigning at Jerome. He asked support for his own candidacy, stating he had been a working miner and fully understands mining problems.

State Representative Alvin Benson said he had worked with the safety committee and carried the bill through the House for the Driver’s Education program, and was at all times working for Owyhee County. Mrs. Arlie Parkins spoke on behalf of her husband, State Senator Parkins, who is recovering from eye surgery.

Chairman in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Mac Parkins, who introduced the candidates. Owyhee County candidates present included Fred Birmingham, assessor; Nick Ihli, clerk, auditor and recorder; and Sadie Eisenhart, treasurer.

Glenda Weygandt played piano numbers.

Other committee members assisting Mrs. Parkins were the Mesdames Lawrence Lineberger and Ralph Lineberger, Homedale; Everett Larsen and Conley Ward, Opaline; Fred Birmingham and Orville Bish, Marsing; and Alvin Benson, Wilson. Mrs. Don Schaeffer, Homedale, made the posters. Mrs. Reed Larsen, Marsing, assisted with table decorations.

High school band to appear in new uniforms

The Homedale High School band will hold its first public appearance in new uniforms at the halftime of Friday’s game with Adrian.

The outfits consist of black trousers with red stripes down the legs, a red, tuxedo-cut coat with a white overlay and tails for marching, and a red sparkle shako.

Director Derry Kelley says he considers these uniforms among the flashiest in the valley.

The uniforms are being purchased through the combined efforts of the band members, the PTA, and the community.

The halftime entertainment presented by the band will consist of formations and precision marching.

140 years ago

November 2, 1872

THE LAST WORD.—Our election will take place next Tuesday, and, consequently, this is the last issue of the AVALANCHE before the people of Owyhee County will be called upon to decide who shall conduct the administration of their public affairs for the next two years. Whilst our paper makes no endeavors to influence the public judgment in favor of either party, it cannot be said to be indifferent of the result. We are desirous that the offices shall be filled by the best men to be found among the candidates, and such, we believe that there never has been a time in the history of Idaho Territory when mere party spirit was at so low an ebb as now. We believe that there never has been a time when there was so little disposition as now to apply the test of party fealty to candidates for office. The party lash seems to have been laid aside, and the occupation of the whippers-in is gone. The qualifications of the candidates will be scrutinized as never before, and the test of fitness for the positions aspired to, applied as has not been the custom heretofore.

If the deliberate judgement of the people is, that reform in the management of our public affairs is practicable, and that a change is necessary to accomplish that reform, we think they will so decide, and we shall be content. If, on the other hand, they decide that their interests require the retention of the present management, we shall acquiesce with what grace we can. It is to the deliberate judgement of the tax-payers and voters of this county that we appeal. We invoke a careful scrutiny of the claims of the various candidates on their merits. We ask the application of the Jeffersonian test to all of them: are they capable? are they honest? And we can assure the citizens of this county that, if their decision be based on these grounds, we shall maintain the correctness thereof, however it may go.

GOVERNOR BENNETT.—Hon. T. W. Bennett, the Governor of our Territory arrived from San Francisco on Tuesday night’s stage, and, in the court room, on Thursday evening, made one of the best and most eloquent political speeches to which we have listened for many a day. A large number of ladies were present and the room was filled to overflowing with attentive listeners of both political parties. He spoke for nearly two hours, but so interesting were his remarks that the audience scarcely thought it an hour. Of course, the Governor is a Grant man, and after hearing his speech, we rejoice that we are likewise. Eloquent, able and replete with wit and humor, he makes converts of those opposed to him without insulting or offending them. While here, he visited some of our mills and mines and is delighted with Owyhee and her generous-hearted people. He went home to Boise City on yesterday’s stage, but promises to come over with his family, and spend a month or so with us after the snow shall be gone in the spring. Having just returned from a six-weeks’ speech-making tour through Oregon and California, he is confident that Grant’s election is a foregone conclusion. May Hon. T. W. Bennett long occupy the gubernatorial chair of Idaho Territory.

RE-ARRANGED.—The Judges of the Supreme Court of our Territory have re-arranged the Judicial Districts and made a new assignment of Judges as follows: Nez Perce, Shoshone and Idaho counties shall constitute the First Judicial District of said Territory, with Associate Justice W.C. Whitson as Presiding Judge therein. Ada, Boise and Alturas counties shall constitute the Second Judicial District of said Territory, with Chief Justice David Noggle as Presiding Judge therein. Owyhee, Oneida and Lemhi counties shall constitute the Third Judicial District of said Territory, with Associate Justice M.E. Hollister as Presiding Judge therein.

LOCAL HINTS AND HAPPENINGS.—S. Lebrecht arrived from San Francisco by last night’s stage.

Our old friend, Humphrey Lynch is setting up a large boarding house near the Empire mine.

Election 2012

Sheriff Perry Grant (R) vs. Richard Freund (I) Changes, challenges ahead for county

My name is Perry Grant, Republican candidate for the Office of Sheriff in Owyhee County. I have deep Owyhee County roots, going back several generations, and I have chosen to raise my own children here.

In 2001, I became a peace officer at Owyhee County and began my quest to become the Owyhee County sheriff. During my campaign, I have spent time in each end of the county learning from citizens what they want and what they are looking for in a sheriff. Some people want to see a constitutional sheriff, while others simply want to see equal treatment for citizens of all creeds, race, and color. What I have been gathering from my visits is that most people want to see a sheriff that has the ability to do the right thing. People want somebody on their side when ANY violator of the U.S. Constitution, Idaho Constitution and Idaho State Criminal Statutes faces them.

People and their lives are important to me. I have been working on additions to the sheriff's office to address domestic violence and sexual assault victims. Investigations on person and property crimes will take local agency cooperation and I am going to make this a priority in the sheriff's office. With the guidance of God, my willingness to learn from mistakes, and the advice and help from local residents and area law enforcement agencies, the Office of Owyhee County Sheriff will be there for your support.

When I started in Owyhee County, the sheriff's office had six patrol deputies and an investigator. The jail had four deputies, dispatch had five employees, and each shared an extra employee. The sheriff's office added full-time positions in backcountry, Idaho Power Deputy (shared by two part-time employees) and two full-time patrol deputies. Since this time in 2009, we lost one of the full-time positions in Grand View/Bruneau and another in Marsing/Homedale after the loss of the Marsing Law Enforcement Contract.

There will be changes, and financially this country is in a challenging, if not troubling time. The sheriff's office needs to be able to adapt year-to-year, month-to-month, day-by-day, etc. Some of the changes we will see in the next four years in all Idaho sheriff's offices will be the tightening of the regulations on law enforcement reserve programs and the requirement for at least two certified detention officers each shift. The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners is aware of these implementations, and the commissioners are doing their best to remedy the issue.

To accommodate the 1,875 square miles of public lands which make the county's population very spread out, the sheriff's office employs a backcountry deputy. Also over the last couple of years, the sheriff's office has been able to provide part-time assistance/employment through the Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) Program. The backcountry deputy program is another one of my passions to continue

— See Grant, Page 21

Richard Freund

Although he appears on the general election ballot, independent candidate Richard Freund did not submit an essay and told The Owyhee Avalanche he is not actively seeking the office of sheriff.

— Ed.



Perry Grant, age 37
Occupation: Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy
Residence: Homedale

District 23 legislative Senate: Bert Brackett (R) vs. Bill Chisholm (I) Economy, land use among key issues



Bert Brackett, age 68
Occupation: Incumbent legislator, rancher
Residence: Rogerson

I am a conservative Republican who believes in limited government, lower taxes, decreased spending, and respect for the Constitution. I am a father of five and grandfather of 15. I am a small businessman, rancher, employer, and taxpayer. I have served in the State House of Representatives and State Senate for four terms and have an established record of success on behalf of my constituents. I have demonstrated an ability to work with my colleagues across the aisle, and, more importantly, across the rotunda to pass legislation and protect the interests of my district.

No issue is more important right now than creating jobs, growing our economy

and spurring greater economic development in Idaho. I believe greater economic growth is the product of smaller government, lower taxes, and fewer regulations. I am a strong supporter of Idaho's business community and believe our nation's employers and entrepreneurs should be rewarded, not punished, for investing in our economy. I do not believe that government is a catalyst for economic growth nor do I believe that jobs created through additional government spending are a sustainable way to grow our economy. Instead, I believe government should get out of the way and do its best to

— See Brackett, Page 22

Time to put public before special interests



"If everyone thinks alike, someone isn't thinking."

— Gen. George Patton

The primary role of government is to protect the health, safety, and welfare of her people, and to insure that everyone's rights are respected. To do this requires sound public policy.

Sound public policy comes from diverse input and thoughtful discussions of the issues. The good ol' boy-dominated, special-interest politics here in Idaho is a serious problem; it cuts across all issues,

impacts all aspects of life, and ignores the need for long-term solutions.

Most problems could either be avoided or certainly lessened by merely asking the next obvious question, "If we do this, then what?" This only happens when our sights are expanded beyond a stagnant ideological base.

I'm an Idaho native. I've witnessed our cherished quality of life seriously erode during my lifetime. Too much focus has been on the "fast buck" and too little on

— See Chisholm, Page 22

Idaho House of Representatives, Seat B Pete Nielsen (R) vs. Pam Chiarella (D)

Free market, states' rights key to prosperity



Pete Nielsen, age 74
Occupation: Legislator, insurance sales, farming
Residence: Mtn. Home

I, Pete Nielsen, candidate for District 23B, do subscribe to the following political views, which are limited because of space allowed for printing. First, thank you to the paper for allowing me the space.

I will go directly to the Declaration of Independence. I firmly believe we have assumed the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and Nature's God entitle us and that we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. Basically I want you to be able to do anything you want to do as

long as you don't infringe on the rights of someone else with the Golden Rule to be your guide. This summons us all to duty to be good citizens and show respect and love for one another.

I believe in the free-enterprise economic system. As Adam Smith put forward in his writings "Wealth of Nations," prosperity depends on a climate of wholesome stimulation protected by law. Reduced to its simplest formula, there are four laws of economic freedom which a nation must maintain if its people are to prosper at the maximum level. These

— See Nielsen, Page 22

Legislature must return to equality, fairness



Pam Chiarella, age 46
Occupation: Teacher
Residence: Mtn. Home

Platform: I am an independent Democrat

Plans for:

Education — implement proven K-12 and Pre-K instruction methods

Jobs — rebuild infrastructure and keep jobs in Idaho

Equality and fairness — fair taxation and defend civil liberties

Energy — Invest in sustainable energy sources and work toward energy independence

As a fourth-generation Idahoan, I am a concerned teacher, citizen, wife, mother, and outdoorswoman. After witnessing

what the Legislature did in 2011, I decided to run for office, and after the 2012 Legislative session I was only further motivated. I believe it is important to elect qualified and intelligent individuals that will work for the people, and I will work hard to build strong communities, families, and a world-class educational system.

The people are best served when elected officials pledge allegiance and put public interests over personal interests or party politics. As your Representative, I will work to bring back confidence, common

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense A Mariposa Saturday night

It was a late Saturday afternoon when Donelle glanced out the front window and saw a cow, one lone cow, standing on her front porch. She did not look docile or friendly like some cows do. This one had a wild look in her eye. Donelle was pretty sure the cow came from a bunch that Mr. Mark had unloaded into a nearby pasture near the Mariposa County Fairgrounds several weeks ago.

He'd come back to gather them this particular Saturday. The whole bunch was spooky and skitterish as a bag of yellow hornets in a paint shaker! Since he couldn't ride within 50 yards of one, he had brought along his prized Catahoula hounds. Within 25 minutes, he and the dogs had managed to get one cow into the trap, almost. She was the one that ended up on Donelle's front porch.

Mark was careful as he approached the lone cow. He was holding his dogs back since an all-out frontal attack might put the cow through the \$2,500 plate glass picture window in Donelle's living room. This was not the first time they had issues about loose cows.

It was obvious the cow was on the fight. She would snort and bawl at her reflection in the window. Anytime, anytime, he thought, she was going to charge. Mark made a decision; he jumped up on the porch and clung to a corner pole. She pawed the front porch boards. The three hounds came up the other side snarling and nipping. It was an easy choice for the cow; she charged Mark! He swung like he was decorating a May pole as she flew by, smashing the decoratively carved porch railing into smithereens! The cow whirled to run him over but was hit by a squadron of Catahoulas!

Inside, Donelle was watching her house and yard the same way the Cajuns watched Katrina coming. She raced to the back door just as the cow jumped up on the back porch six feet off the ground. Pretty good jump for a cow! She heard Mark whistle his dogs off. They slunk back, salivating.

Donelle started closing windows in the kitchen to keep the cow from having any thoughts of making a house call. The cow stood her ground. She was still worked up. Donelle let one or two minutes go by, then decided she might just be able to shoo the cow off the porch. Carefully she pushed the screen door open just as Mark yelled, "Don't open the door!" Too late!

The cow charged through the screen door scattering hinges, springs and boards and mowed down Donelle! Into the living room the mad bovine coursed at full gallop with a screen door picture frame flapping around her neck. She hit the hardwood floor, recently waxed, and slid like a hockey player going in for a body slam. The sofa flipped over, the cow stuck a foot through the bottom as springs flew sideways and stuffing filled the air like a bomb in a chicken house!

In the interim, Mark raced back around the house to the front porch. He looked through the window glass in the door. He could see the cow plowing through the living room like a bulldozer! She saw light at the end of the tunnel! She jumped right through it, glass breaking, boards tearing, doorknobs flying, and Mark, who was catapulted backwards, hit the wounded rail, flipped and landed on his feet just in time for the cow to run over him.

What can I say? No one could make up a cowboy story that good!

— 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.

Sen. Mike Crapo



From Washington Shape the nation, exercise a precious right, vote

Every Election Day, a colleague puts on a suit and takes his young sons to the polls with him to vote. Even though his sons may be too young to fully understand voting, he is instilling in them, at an early age, the importance of this precious right. Self-governance guides the course of our nation. Voting is not only a right, secured by the sacrifices of countless Americans, but also it is an individual responsibility to help shape our nation.

With the passage of time, it is easy to forget that there was a day when all Americans could not exercise the right to vote. The Declaration of Independence directs that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights." However, it took many years of perseverance and courage for many Americans to get to vote. It was not until 1868, after the long and bloody Civil War, that the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment directed that the right to vote shall not be denied on account of race and color. Nearly 100 years later, the Voting Rights Act was enacted to enforce the Fifteenth Amendment.

Additionally, women were left out of the Fifteenth Amendment protections. While some states, including Idaho, were ahead of the nation in allowing women to vote, it was not until 1920 that the national right of women to vote was secured through the Nineteenth Amendment. This occurred more than 20 years after the first women's rights convention was held in the U.S.

There is no doubt that we can cast our votes today because the Founding Fathers included this right in our inspired Constitution and many brave men and women have worked, and paid the ultimate price, to secure this liberty. As Americans, we have a voice in determining the

leadership of our nation that many do not have. We should hold this opportunity dear.

As Election Day nears, it is important to learn about candidates and issues and participate in the electoral process. The official voting information website for the State of Idaho can be accessed at www.idahovotes.gov. The website provides election forms, voter registration, polling location and other voting information.

We have the right to vote and the right to choose not to vote, and unfortunately millions of Americans choose not to vote and forfeit their voice in the process. But, our nation has significant challenges ahead, and needs the direction of many involved citizens. The national unemployment rate remains persistently high. Too many people looking for work cannot find it or have given up searching for a job. Our national debt exceeds \$16 trillion, and hundreds of billions of dollars in tax increases, affecting every American, will take effect if action is not taken by the end of this year. These are a few of the many issues that must be addressed.

As our nation's 33rd president, Harry S. Truman, put it, "It is not the hand that signs the laws that holds the destiny of America. It is the hand that casts the ballot." We cannot take for granted this opportunity, secured by sacrifice and desired around the world. Each vote will help determine the course of our nation, and I hope that this Nov. 6 more Americans will exercise this right and responsibility.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U.S. Senate. He is in his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman. To view his responses to issues of interest, visit <http://crapo.senate.gov>.

Financial management Be up-front with spouse about tithing on new income



Dear Dave,

I'm a Christian, but my husband is not. However, we still budget a small amount to give to the church. I started working a part-time job recently, and would like to tithe on this income. Is it OK to do this without telling him?

— Christine

Dear Christine,

No, it's not. Do you really think you'd be honoring God by tithing on this income while at the same time creating a situation where you're dishonoring your husband by hiding things from him? That's not a good idea.

Your husband has already shown respect for your beliefs with his agreement to make tithing a part of your budget. I think you should return that respect and let him know you'd like to give a portion of your new income. Besides, you wouldn't be tithing out of his income in a situation like this. It would just be a small portion of the

new, additional income you're generating.

Remember, too, that not tithing isn't a sin. God doesn't love you more when you tithe, and it's not a salvation issue. He wants us to be givers because he knows what it does for us on the inside. It makes us a little more Christ-like when we put the wants and needs of others ahead of our own.

So sit down with your husband and explain your feelings on the issue. He doesn't sound like an unreasonable guy. But regardless, you shouldn't deceive someone just because you don't see eye-to-eye on everything.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I lost my job a couple of weeks ago, and I'm having a tough time finding part-time work to bridge the gap until

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and develop. The necessity is imperative for the ranchers, farmers, hunters, and recreationalists to have a go-to deputy when various situations arise. This program's development also includes making it easier for Owyhee County to obtain aid at several locations including: the Idaho Department of Agriculture Check Stations, CJ Strike Reservoir, Silver City, and other popular Bureau of Land

Management trailheads.

It is difficult to sum up my vision of the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office in such a short dialogue. I have spent months, if not years, learning from my victories and failures while honing myself for this position. Rest assured, my vision for the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office has been and will be forged from the desires and input of the citizens of Owyhee County.

Commentary

Income: Don’t “dumb” down resume if job search has only just begun

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another position comes along. I’ve got a master’s degree, and I’ve been wondering if that’s hurting my chances in the interim. I’m really eager to stay on track paying off my debts. Should I dumb down my résumé?
— Jamie

Dear Jamie,
Honestly, if it’s only been a couple of weeks, I think you probably just haven’t found the right thing. There are lots of people out there with big-time résumés who have been forced to go part-time in today’s job market. It’s not unusual

right now for UPS or FedEx managers to see people with your level of education wanting to throw boxes. Whether they’re trying to get out of debt or they’re unemployed or underemployed, it’s just part of the economic strain the country’s going through at the moment.
I really like your drive, though, and the fact that you’re actively trying to find a solution to your problem tells me that you’re the kind of person who won’t be denied. Because of this, I think some really good things will begin to happen for you in the coming weeks and months. But let’s not go down the path of omitting things from your résumé. Think about what would happen if your boss

discovered you hadn’t truthfully represented yourself and your background?
I know if it were me, I’d have to wonder if I could really trust someone who did that.
— 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.

Brackett

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allow a vibrant and prosperous free market to flourish.
An issue that affects Owyhee County and its relationship with the Bureau of Land Management is the selection of a preferred alternative for the Gateway West transmission line. Local citizens participated in a collaborative effort to identify and propose a consensus route that would co-locate the new transmission line with an existing line through the Morley Nelson Birds of Prey National Conservation Area. This alternative route avoided the private land through

Owyhee County and had the support of local and state government as well as the local BLM. Unfortunately, BLM headquarters chose to disregard this collaborative effort and selected a route through private land in Owyhee County. We must support our county commissioners, congressional delegation, and Gov. Otter to reverse this decision. Co-location of new transmission lines was a strategy recommended by the sage-grouse task force and is very appropriate for the Gateway West transmission line.
Another challenge Owyhee County faces is dealing with the possible listing of sage-grouse under the Endangered Species Act. A listing would affect all traditional land uses, such as grazing, recreation, hunting and all kinds of

energy development. Eliminating spring grazing would be very counterproductive because of the financial impact to ranchers, but, in addition, it would increase the risk of wildfire, which is the primary threat to sage-grouse. We will continue to press for the governor’s sage-grouse task force recommendation to be the preferred alternative in the EIS that BLM is preparing.
I have been a conservative, hard-working, consistent, and reliable senator for District 23 over the past two terms and have a proven track record of accomplishments on behalf of my district. I listen first and talk second and I look to my constituents every single day for guidance on what they expect out of me as their senator in District 23.

Chisholm

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sustaining a quality of life that all Idahoans can benefit from. We need to set the rules in the public interest instead of special interest; such has been the case with CAFOs, fracking, and the Governor’s industry-stacked LINE (Leadership In Nuclear Energy) commission’s desire to become a nuclear storage state.
The way to attract long-term sustainable business to Idaho is to show that we care enough about our state to protect and preserve it by strengthening Idaho’s economy from within. Tax breaks and weak regulations do not accomplish this.
We must continue our push for energy efficiency and conservation. If we add passive solar design, small wind farms and geothermal to our renewable energy production

base, we can accomplish this. Money wasted on inefficient and Earth-depleting energy has both economic and environmental ramifications.
We can do much better in education. We need to reinstate critical thinking; make education well-rounded and relevant; offer multi-discipline courses so that the need for math or language skills becomes obvious to the student. We are over-focused on the need for a college degree and under-focused on the need for a viable skill. Real work still needs to be done, and we are losing the skills and the will to do it.
We should look to expand our agricultural base. Diversification of agricultural practices is good for the economy, our health, and the Earth. Industrial hemp with its many uses (milk, protein, fiber) is a viable crop alternative which should be legalized. It offers entrepreneurs a versatile raw material to work with while sustaining Idaho’s economy within.

There is much talk about how to pay for health care and too little talk about taking care of our health. An unhealthy population is difficult to pay for any way you look at it! Clean water, clear air and a healthy food supply are vitally important. GMO (genetically modified organism) foods must be labeled so consumers can make informed choices. Food is medicine.
We spend large amounts of money incarcerating our citizens. We need to take a look at laws such as the prohibition of marijuana. If there is no harm, there should be no crime. It should be legalized and taxed. That turns a liability into an asset.
I believe in what I call the 3Rs of Freedom: Rights, Responsibilities and Reason. It is from these principles I approach all issues. With this yardstick, I believe us ordinary citizens can come to reasonable solutions that honor the broad public interest. That is what I have to offer the voters of District 23 and all of Idaho.

Nielsen

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are: 1. The Freedom to try. 2. The Freedom to buy. 3. The Freedom to sell. 4. The Freedom to fail. The following was taken from the book “The Five Thousand Year Leap” by Cleon Skousen: “With this formula, the United States by 1905 had become the richest industrial nation in the world. With only 5 percent of the earth’s continental land area and merely 6 percent of the world’s population, the American people were producing over half of almost everything — clothes, food, houses, transportation, communications, even luxuries.” It was a great tribute to Adam Smith and

the free-enterprise economic system.
Socialism has never worked well. It always works against private property rights, which are essential for Freedom. A quote here would illustrate. “I have never understood why it is ‘greed’ to want to keep the money you’ve earned, but not greed to want to take somebody else’s money.” — Thomas Sowell.
I am a Constitutionalist. The federal government has far exceeded its authority as stated in the Constitution through the first 10 amendments. We have allowed it to be changed through the last century, most of which has brought us an out-of-control federal government. We must start to rein in the federal government and bring back state sovereignty while it may still be possible. We must look

for every possible avenue to do this if we are to resolve our problems with federal lands, endangered species, and the environment. We need to resist every encroachment on state rights. This is going to require the best thinking and actions of both our state legislators and senators, state executive officials and our U.S. congressman and senators. And most important of all is for you, the people, to keep us working for your God-given rights, and that goes right back to the Golden Rule that we all want to live by.
We need your input and ideas and careful watching eye. Let me finish with one last quote by Thomas Sowell: “It is hard to imagine a more stupid or more dangerous way of making decisions than by putting those decisions in the hands of people who pay no price for being wrong.”

Chiarella

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sense and trust to the Legislature and represent ALL of the people of this district. I will hold this responsibility sacred to make sure government does not intrude or encroach on our personal freedoms and most importantly does not take away our rights.
Issues:
Education — Local school levies are an inequitable way to fund public education. Our Legislature is responsible for equitably funding our schools, and we need real tax reform that ensures that we meet the obligations set forth in our constitution and have a fair tax for everyone.
Larger districts do not suffer from inadequate technology like smaller ones. Smaller rural districts need an investment in infrastructure by bringing in broadband capabilities and technology into the classroom, not by squandering our tax dollars on laptops. Building infrastructure creates jobs, and

at the same time improves schools.
Jobs/Economy — A multiple-prong approach is needed to solve this issue and involves education and cooperation between government, business, and educational institutions. We need to work with local Chambers of Commerce and take advantage of Urban Renewal opportunities, and reform our tax code.
I will work toward getting a jobs bill reintroduced. The jobs bill will include a Value-Added Agriculture and Farmer Empowerment Act where Idaho farmers and ranchers would be given a 50 percent tax credit for every dollar they invest toward agricultural processing facilities or cooperatives. Other parts of the bill include: Idaho Partnership Bank, Business Relocation and Finder’s Fee Tax Credit, Idaho Corporate Accountability and Transparency Act, Buy Idaho First Contracting Act, and Micro Enterprise Bridge Loan Program.
Public Lands — I will work to get the Gateway project moving so we can meet the power and load growth and increase transmission capacity and reliability for our

district and that the lines should run through federal lands not private land.
I will work cooperatively with all stakeholders to come up with a workable solution to the conflict regarding sage-grouse and grazing on federal land.
We need to develop win-win solutions so that families today can meet their needs and at the same time preserve our heritage for future generations by being stewards of the land.
Public education is partially funded through the Land Board. I would work to ensure that the best interests of Idahoans are met and land leases are made that follow best and fair practices to meet the needs of our citizens, including investigating the Sherm Perry Building and 10 Barrel Brewing Idaho deal.
Energy — Idaho has an abundance of renewable energy and other energy sources. We need to be doing more to move Idaho forward in leading the efforts in renewable energy and becoming energy independent and creating hundreds if not thousands of jobs.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 6, 2012 General Election ballot. These amendments have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature. The proposed amendments, the Legislative Council's Statements of Meaning and Purpose and Result to be Accomplished, and the Statements For and the Statements Against are listed as follows:

S.J.R. 102

Text of Proposed Amendment

IN THE SENATE
SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.
102 BY JUDICIARY AND RULES
COMMITTEE

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 5, ARTICLE X, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, RELATING TO THE CONTROL OVER STATE PRISONS; TO PROVIDE THAT THE STATE BOARD OF CORRECTION SHALL HAVE THE CONTROL, DIRECTION AND MANAGEMENT OF ADULT FELONY PROBATION AND PAROLE; STATING THE QUESTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORATE; DIRECTING THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO PREPARE THE STATEMENTS REQUIRED BY LAW AND DIRECTING THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO PUBLISH THE AMENDMENT AND ARGUMENTS AS REQUIRED BY LAW.

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:

SECTION 1. That Section 5, Article X, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to read as follows:

Section 5. STATE PRISONS – CONTROL OVER. The state legislature shall establish a nonpartisan board to be known as the state board of correction, and to consist of three members appointed by the governor, one member for two years, one member for four years, and one member for six years. After the appointment of the first board the term of each member appointed shall be six years. This board shall have the control, direction and management of the penitentiaries of the state, their employees and properties, and of adult felony probation and parole, with such compensation, powers, and duties as may be prescribed by law.

Ballot Question

"Shall Section 5, Article X, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to provide that the State Board of Correction shall have the control, direction and management of adult felony probation and parole?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning, Purpose and Result to be Accomplished S.J.R. 102

Currently, Section 5, Article X, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho provides that the Board of Correction shall have the control, direction and management of adult probation and parole. The proposed amendment would insert the word "felony" before the word "probation" and would clarify that the Board of Correction's authority is limited to the supervision and management of felony offenders. Consequently, if the proposed constitutional amendment is adopted, the Board of Correction would not have the authority to supervise or manage misdemeanor probationers. Misdemeanor probationers would continue to be supervised by Idaho counties, as is permitted by law.

Legislative Council's Statements FOR the Proposed Amendment

1. Currently, adult felony probationers are supervised by the Board of Correction through the Idaho Department of Correction. This amendment would preserve local control of the misdemeanor probation process by clarifying that the state's role is limited to felony offenders, while counties have supervision authority over misdemeanor probationers.

2. Because the Idaho Constitution is not clear regarding state and local supervision of adult felony and misdemeanor probationers, legal challenges could result in unwanted changes to the current system. This amendment would allow voters to provide constitutional clarification.

Statements AGAINST the Proposed Amendment

1. Changes to the Constitution should be made only for major issues of interest to the state or in the event of a constitutional crisis.
2. This Section preserves the statewide uniform felony probation system, but does not address possible different misdemeanor probation treatment among judicial districts.

H.J.R. 2aa

Text of Proposed Amendment

IN THE HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.
2, AS AMENDED BY WAYS AND
MEANS COMMITTEE

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE I, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SECTION 23, ARTICLE I, TO PROVIDE THAT THE RIGHTS TO HUNT, FISH AND TRAP, INCLUDING BY THE USE OF TRADITIONAL METHODS, ARE A VALUED PART OF THE HERITAGE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND SHALL FOREVER BE PRESERVED FOR THE PEOPLE AND MANAGED THROUGH THE LAWS, RULES AND PROCLAMATIONS THAT PRESERVE THE FUTURE OF HUNTING, FISHING AND TRAPPING; TO PROVIDE THAT PUBLIC HUNTING, FISHING AND TRAPPING OF WILDLIFE SHALL BE A PREFERRED MEANS OF MANAGING WILDLIFE AND TO PROVIDE THAT THE RIGHTS SET FORTH DO NOT CREATE A RIGHT TO TRESPASS ON PRIVATE PROPERTY, SHALL NOT AFFECT RIGHTS TO DIVERT, APPROPRIATE AND USE WATER, OR ESTABLISH ANY MINIMUM AMOUNT OF WATER IN ANY WATER BODY, SHALL NOT LEAD TO A DIMINUTION OF OTHER PRIVATE RIGHTS, AND SHALL NOT PREVENT THE SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION, PURSUANT TO STATUTE ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE, OF AN INDIVIDUAL'S HUNTING, FISHING OR TRAPPING LICENSE; STATING THE QUESTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORATE; DIRECTING THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO PREPARE THE STATEMENTS REQUIRED BY LAW; AND DIRECTING THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO PUBLISH THE AMENDMENT AND ARGUMENTS AS REQUIRED BY LAW.

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:

SECTION 1. That Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, be, and the same is hereby amended by the addition thereto of a NEW SECTION, to be known and designated as Section 23, Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho and to read as follows:

SECTION 23. THE RIGHTS TO HUNT, FISH AND TRAP. The rights to hunt, fish and trap, including by the use of traditional methods, are a valued part of the heritage of the State of Idaho and shall forever be preserved for the people and managed through the laws, rules and proclamations that preserve the future of hunting, fishing and trapping. Public hunting, fishing and trapping of wildlife shall be a preferred means of managing wildlife. The rights set forth herein do not create a right to trespass on private property, shall not affect rights to divert, appropriate and use water, or establish any minimum amount of water in any water body, shall not

lead to a diminution of other private rights, and shall not prevent the suspension or revocation, pursuant to statute enacted by the Legislature, of an individual's hunting, fishing or trapping license.

Ballot Question

"Shall Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a New Section 23, to provide that the rights to hunt, fish and trap, including by the use of traditional methods, are a valued part of the heritage of the State of Idaho and shall forever be preserved for the people and managed through the laws, rules and proclamations that preserve the future of hunting, fishing and trapping; to provide that public hunting, fishing and trapping of wildlife shall be a preferred means of managing wildlife; and to provide that the rights set forth do not create a right to trespass on private property, shall not affect rights to divert, appropriate and use water, or establish any minimum amount of water in any water body, shall not lead to a diminution of other private rights, and shall not prevent the suspension or revocation, pursuant to statute enacted by the Legislature, of an individual's hunting, fishing or trapping license?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning, Purpose and Result to be Accomplished H.J.R. 2aa

This proposed amendment would provide that the rights to hunt, fish and trap are a valued part of Idaho's heritage and would preserve these rights for the people of Idaho and manage these rights through the laws of the state. This amendment specifies that hunting, fishing and trapping shall be a preferred means of managing wildlife. This amendment does not create a right to trespass or affect rights to divert or appropriate water. This amendment also will not prevent the suspension or revocation of licenses issued by the state for hunting, fishing or trapping.

Legislative Council's Statements FOR the Proposed Amendment

1. Hunting, fishing and trapping have long been practiced by the people of Idaho, and this amendment preserves Idaho's great sporting heritage.
2. Hunters, fishers and trappers help sustain a healthy ecosystem, and this amendment provides sportsmen meaningful and permanent protection to hunt, fish and trap.
3. Without constitutional protection, bans on certain types of hunting and trapping have been successful in other states and have incrementally eroded sportsmen's rights.

Statements AGAINST the Proposed Amendment

1. Future legislation to address public concerns regarding inhumane and unsportsmanlike practices could be affected by this amendment.
2. This amendment is unnecessary because the rights to hunt, fish and trap are not threatened and are already protected by law.
3. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's wildlife management decisions could be constitutionally challenged as a result of this amendment.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S

SALE

Trustee's Sale No. ID-PRV-12002555

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on **February 15, 2013**, at the hour of **11:00 AM**, of said day, **ON THE STEPS OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HIGHWAY 78 AND HAILEY STREET, MURPHY, ID**, 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 and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of OWYHEE, State of Idaho, to-wit:

A parcel of land being a portion of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, lying South and West of the Opaline Ditch and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a brass cap marking the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence South $89^{\circ} 42' 33''$ West 438.00 feet along the Southerly boundary of the said Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12, which is also the centerline of Sommer Camp Road to a PK nail, said PK nail also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing South $89^{\circ} 42' 33''$ West 892.75 feet along said Southerly boundary and centerline of Sommer Camp Road to a brass cap marking the Southwest corner of the said Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12; thence leaving said Southerly boundary of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12 North $0^{\circ} 02' 48''$ West 1159.70 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12, and centerline of Sommer Camp Road to a point; thence leaving said Westerly boundary of the said Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12, and centerline of Sommer Camp Road North $89^{\circ} 43' 00''$ East 154.00 feet to an iron pin; thence North $0^{\circ} 02' 48''$ West 169.00 feet to a point marking the Northerly boundary of the said Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12; thence North $89^{\circ} 43' 00''$ East 230.60 feet along the said Northerly boundary of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter to a point marking the centerline of Opaline Ditch; thence leaving said Northerly boundary of the said Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12, and along the centerline of said Opaline Ditch the following courses and distances; thence

South 34° 12' 58" East 16.00 feet to a point; thence South 76° 44' 20" East 344.07 feet to a point of curve to the right, said curve having a central angle of 22° 52' 23", a radius of 385.57, tangents of 78.00 feet and a long chord of 152.90 feet bearing South 65° 18' 09" East to a point of ending of curve; thence South 53° 51' 57" East 25.52 feet to a point; thence leaving said centerline of said Opaline Ditch South 0° 17' 18" East 1154.99 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

A parcel of land being a portion of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a brass cap marking the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence North 89° 42' 33" East 494.44 feet along the Southerly boundary of the said Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 12, which is also the centerline of Sommer Camp Road to a PK

nail, said PK nail being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing North 89° 42' 33" East 220.24 feet along said Southerly boundary and centerline to a PK nail; thence leaving said Southerly boundary and centerline North 0° 17' 27" West 197.78 feet to an iron pin; thence South 89° 42' 33" West 220.24 feet to an iron pin; thence South 0° 17' 27" East 197.78 feet to the point of beginning.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 8106 SOMMER CAMP ROAD, MELBA, ID 83641 AKA 8106 SUMMER CAMP ROAD, MELBA, ID 83641, 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 ROBERT L. MILLER AND ELIZZABETH M. MILLER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF CANYON COUNTY, AN IDAHO

SAMPLE BALLOT

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 6, 2012

OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote on the following, mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of "Yes" or "No".

S.J.R. 102

*Shall Section 5, Article X, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to provide that the state board of correction shall have the control, direction and management of adult felony probation and parole?"

YES ☐

NO ☐

**LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING,
PURPOSE AND RESULT TO BE ACCOMPLISHED**

Currently, Section 5, Article X, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho provides that the Board of Correction shall have the control, direction and management of adult probation and parole. The proposed amendment would insert the word "felony" before the word "probation" and would clarify that the Board of Correction's authority is limited to the supervision and management of felony offenders. Consequently, if the proposed constitutional amendment is adopted, the Board of Correction would not have the authority to supervise or manage misdemeanor probationers. Misdemeanor probationers would continue to be supervised by Idaho counties, as is permitted by law.

H.J.R. 2000

"Shall Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a New Section 23, to provide that the rights to hunt, fish and trap, including by the use of traditional methods, are a valued part of the heritage of the State of Idaho and shall forever be preserved for the people and managed through the laws, rules and proclamations that preserve the future of hunting, fishing and trapping; to provide that public hunting, fishing and trapping of wildlife shall be a preferred means of managing wildlife; and to provide that the rights set forth do not create a right to trespass on private property, shall not affect rights to divert, appropriate and use water, or establish any minimum amount of water in any water body, shall not lead to a diminution of other private rights, and shall not prevent the suspension or revocation, pursuant to statute enacted by the Legislature, of an individual's hunting, fishing or trapping license?"

YES ☐

NO ☐

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING,
PURPOSE AND RESULT TO BE ACCOMPLISHED

This proposed amendment would provide that the rights to hunt, fish and trap are a valued part of Idaho's heritage and would preserve these rights for the people of Idaho and manage these rights through the laws of the state. This amendment specifies that hunting, fishing and trapping shall be a preferred means of managing wildlife. This amendment does not create a right to trespass or affect rights to divert or appropriate water. This amendment also will not prevent the suspension or revocation of licenses issued by the state for hunting, fishing or trapping.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 18, 2012 File No.: 7307.24965 Sale date and time (local time): February 20, 2013 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 5658 Old Bruneau HWY Marsing, ID 83639 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Marc Castor and Leann Castor, husband and wife Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company of Canyon County Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for D.L. Evans Bank Recording date: 10/17/2007 Recorder's instrument number: 262809 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 18, 2012: \$178,130.67 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: A parcel being a portion of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Section 34; thence South 89 degrees 37' 06" East along the North boundary of the said Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter, a distance of 317.59; thence South 19 degrees 36' 09" East along the centerline of a 4-foot wide concrete irrigation ditch, a distance of 307.14 feet, thence South 88 degrees 14' 17" West a distance of 419.64 feet to a point on the West boundary of the said Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter; thence North 0 degrees 13' 20" West along the said West boundary, a distance of 304.36 feet to the True Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7307.24965) 1002.231149- File No.

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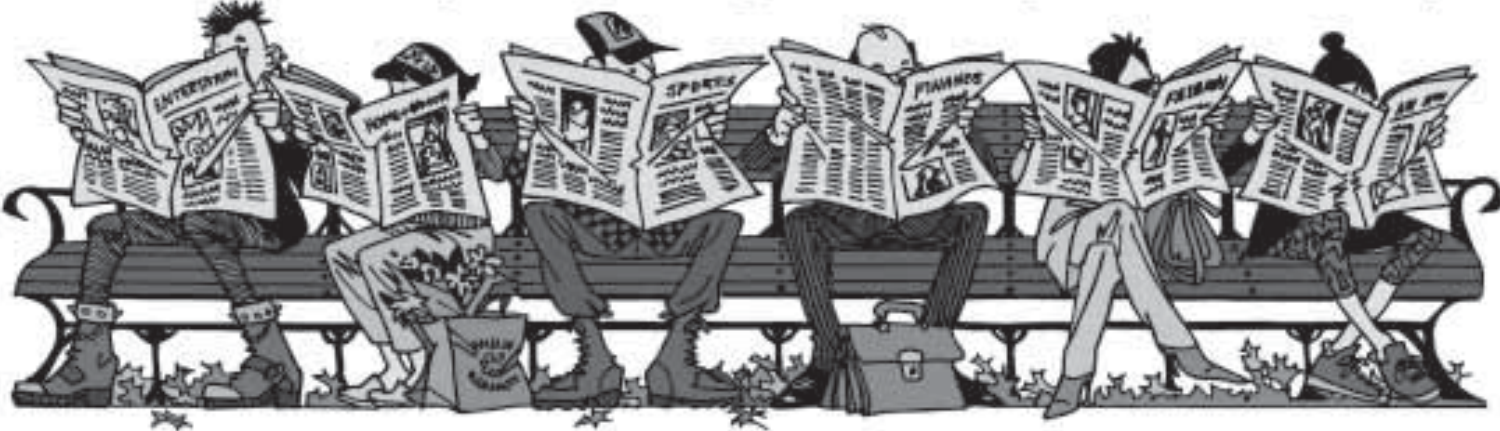
SAMPLE PROPOSITION BALLOT

OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

GENERAL ELECTION-NOVEMBER 6, 2012

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER: To vote on the following, mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of "Yes" or "No".	
PROPOSITION 1 Referendum to approve or reject legislation limiting negotiated agreements between teachers and local school boards and ending the practice of issuing renewable contracts. Referendum to approve or reject S1108; relating to education: revising Idaho Code by amending 33-513, 33-514, 33-514A, 33-515, 33-515A, 33-516, 33-521, 33-522, 33-1003, 33-1004H, 33-1271, 33-1272, 33-1273, 33-1274, 33-1275, 33-1276 and 33-402; repealing 33-1004G; and, by adding new sections 33-515B, 33-523, 33-524, 33-1271A, 33-1273A and 33-1274A to revise the annual written evaluation process for professional staff; phase out renewable individual contracts; provide that professional staff employed after January 31, 2011 shall not be entitled to a formal review of decisions for not being reemployed; allow school boards to change the length of terms stated in current contracts and reduce the salaries of certificated staff with renewable contracts without due process proceedings; require school districts to disclose to employees a list of professional liability insurance providers; eliminate education support program for school districts experiencing enrollment decreases greater than one percent; eliminate teacher early retirement incentives; restrict the scope of negotiated agreements between school boards and professional staff to compensation and the duration of negotiated agreements to one year; and eliminate provisions for fact finding in professional negotiations. Shall the legislation limiting negotiated agreements between teachers and local school boards and ending the practice of issuing renewable contracts be approved? A YES vote means you approve the legislation. YES <input type="checkbox"/> A NO vote means you reject the legislation. NO <input type="checkbox"/>	PROPOSITION 3 Referendum to approve or reject legislation amending school district funding, requiring provision of computing devices and online courses for high school graduation. Referendum to approve or reject S1184; relating to education: revising Idaho Code by amending 33-125, to provide for a fiscal report card; repealing 33-129 relating to science education matching grants; amending 33-357 relating to a certain internet website; amending 33-1002 relating to the educational support program; adding new section 33-1002A relating to fractional average daily attendance; amending 33-1004 relating to staff allowances; amending 33-1004A relating to the experience and education multiplier; amending 33-1004E relating to district's salary-based apportionment; amending 33-1004F relating to obligations to the public employee retirement system and social security; amending 33-1020 relating to moneys distributed to the Idaho Digital Learning Academy; adding new section 33-1021 relating to distribution of moneys to school districts for certain math and science courses; adding new section 33-1022 relating to public school technology and expenditures or distributions of moneys for such; adding new section 33-1626 relating to dual credit; adding new section 33-1627 relating to online courses and mobile computing devices and providing certain expenditures or distributions of moneys; adding new section 33-5216 relating to public postsecondary institutions being authorized to operate public charter high schools. Shall the legislation amending school district funding, requiring provision of computing devices and online courses for high school graduation be approved? A YES vote means you approve the legislation. YES <input type="checkbox"/> A NO vote means you reject the legislation. NO <input type="checkbox"/>
PROPOSITION 2 Referendum to approve or reject legislation providing teacher performance pay based on state-mandated test scores, student performance, hard-to-fill positions and leadership. Referendum to approve or reject S1110; relating to education: revising Idaho Code by adding new section 33-1004I to provide and distribute in fiscal year 2013 state share-based pay for performance bonuses to certificated instructional staff based on a school's median student growth percentiles on state achievement tests and a school's median standardized score on state achievement tests and local share-based pay for performance based on student test scores, graduation rates, dropout rates, percent of graduates attending postsecondary education or entering military service, meeting federal "adequate yearly progress", number of students successfully completing dual credit or advanced placement classes; percent of students in extracurricular activities, class projects, portfolios, successful completion of special student assignments, parental involvement, teacher-assigned grades, and/or student attendance rates, and, in fiscal year 2014 and thereafter, in addition to the aforementioned bonuses, provide incentives for certificated instructional staff in hard-to-fill positions and leadership awards for certificated instructional staff who assume one or more of the following additional duties: instructional staff mentoring, content leadership, lead teacher, peer coaching, content specialist, remedial instructor, curriculum development, assessment development, data analysis, grant writing, special program coordinator, research project, professional development instructor, service on education committees, educational leadership and earning national board certification. Shall the legislation providing teacher performance pay based on state-mandated test scores, student performance, hard-to-fill positions and leadership be approved? A YES vote means you approve the legislation. YES <input type="checkbox"/> A NO vote means you reject the legislation. NO <input type="checkbox"/>	

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From page 1



Members of the Marsing marching band's brass section perform Saturday on the Bronco Stadium turf during the District III band festival.

✓ MHS: Band ranks at top in several subcategories

their three-song Batman-themed performance at Bronco Stadium.

Dawn Sandmeyer's group of 37 musicians grabbed first place in three subcategories, including best marching and maneuvering, best music and best color guard.

The band took the blue turf

shortly after 2 p.m. on Saturday under the leadership of drum major Amanda Folwell.

The Marsing band's musical selection included the theme from the Batman television series, the "Batmobile" chase and a movie theme from the Batman franchise.

✓ Trojans: Music benefit tickets still selling

"The band performed very well Saturday," Homedale School District music director Jessica Bohacek said.

"It is the best I have heard them sound and the best I have seen them look."

The festival was held all day Saturday at Boise State University with Homedale performing on the blue turf at Bronco Stadium at 3 p.m.

Led by drum major Mackenzie McMichael, the Trojans pulled down first-place rankings in marching and maneuvering, music, percussion and visual effect.

The band's seven-person flag team finished second in the color guard category. The members

were decked out in poodle skirts in the spirit of the 1950s era celebrated by the accompanying music.

Louis Noe Martinez coaches the color guard. Cord Breuer is Homedale's percussion corps coach.

The Homedale band's playlist from Saturday included "Greased Lightnin'," "Summer Nights," "Born to Hand Jive," and "We Go Together."

The Homedale music program continues to sell tickets for a benefit piano concert planned for the end of November.

Paul Schiller, who works for Dunkley Music, will play an orchestral piece on a grand piano

provided by Dunkley.

Schiller's "Pacific 231" concert is set for Friday, Nov. 30 at Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road.

General admission tickets are \$10 each. Tables are being sold to groups for a music preview and dinner.


The preview and dinner begins at 5:45 p.m. The doors will open at 7 p.m. for the concert, with Schiller taking his seat at 7:30 p.m.

For more information on tickets, call Denise at (208) 840-0440 or Bohacek at (208) 337-4613. Call (208) 840-0440 for information on table sales for the preview and dinner.

— JPB



The Homedale Marching Band's drum corps stays in time during its award-winning turn on the blue turf Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.



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