

# The Owyhee Avalanche

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## Marsing rallies around its successful football team

### Huskies face unbeaten Declo in state semis Saturday at ISU

With cheerleaders, a pep band, a loud-speaker, and a lot of enthusiasm, the community of Marsing held a spirited rally

Thursday night in honor of the Marsing High School Huskies, 2A Western Idaho Conference champions.

Students and townspeople gathered at the Marsing High School football field to cheer on the team in preparation for its 2A state quarterfinal Friday night against Salmon High School.

The community of just over a thousand

people — many of whom attended the rally — takes great pride in its local winners.

“It’s exciting to see a small town do great things,” Susan Watson, owner of Spot Pizza in Marsing, said.

Others at the Thursday night event expressed similar views.

“The boys are just great; they’re awesome,” attendee Mary Lou Deosio said.

Marsing High School principal Norm Stewart started his job this fall — just in time to see his school’s varsity team experience one of its best years ever.

“Anytime you have a team experiencing success and is in the state playoffs, it’s definitely something to be proud of,” he said.

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### All in the family for 60 years

## Merchant marks milestone

A local business is celebrating its longevity Friday. Matteson’s Owyhee Motor Sales on Main Street in Homedale will mark 60 years in business with an open house.

L.J. Matteson and his sons Frank and John bought the company in 1952, and though its products and services have varied throughout the years, one thing remains the same: the Mattesons still own and run the enterprise.

“Obviously, we’re proud of what we’ve put together here,” Frank’s son, Mike Matteson, said. Mike, his sister Kim Mackenzie and mother Wanda now oversee the company.

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Wanda Matteson, wife of original co-owner Frank Matteson, stands between her two children who now run the business — Mike Matteson, left, and Kim Mackenzie. They’ll mark the anniversary with an open house Friday, and Wanda will be there as usual.

### Next week: full election results

The Owyhee Avalanche will publish the full abstract from Tuesday’s election in next week’s newspaper.

At [www.owyheeavalanche.com](http://www.owyheeavalanche.com) you will find a list of the winners right now.

## Commissioners agree to open Murphy dump on Fridays

### Decision on Saturday schedule must wait until January

Official steps have been taken to ensure Murphy residents have a place to haul trash on Fridays with an eye toward providing solid Saturday hours later.

The Board of County Commissioners directed that each Friday morning a maintenance

worker unlock the gate leading to the District 3 Road and Bridge corporation yard where the county seat’s municipal trash cans are stored.

District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland said the hours of operation on Friday will probably go from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday hours, however, may not be established until after a new sheriff is in town. The commissioners have discussed having sheriff personnel open and close the dump on Saturdays, but

— See *Dump*, page 5

## HHS pitches in for deployed teacher

### FFA begins to fill care packages for Thatcher’s unit

The Homedale FFA chapter will send “soldier boxes” to Mark Thatcher’s Navy Reserve unit in Kuwait as a service project this holiday season.

After training in Virginia and South Carolina, Thatcher’s

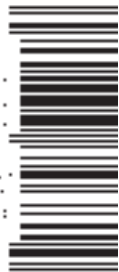
unit, which numbers between 20 and 25, shipped out Saturday on a mission in support of the Army.

“We want everyone to know that Mark is in a safe place right now and just doing what he can to help support the soldiers that are or have been in harm’s way,” Thatcher’s wife, DeAnn, said.

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Mark Thatcher training (left) and how students know him.



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Trick-or-treaters crowd in Homedale City Hall, where the annual costume contest was held. See the results, [Page 14](#)

## Safe-n-Sane event a treat for Homedale businesses, children

Hundreds of Halloween trick-or-treaters took to the streets of Homedale last Wednesday to get as many goodies as they could from the generous businesses that dot the downtown core of the community.

Many children were accompanied by their parents; some older kids were on their own. But the idea behind the event is to keep the holiday safe for youngsters of all ages.

The annual Safe-n-Sane Halloween started in approximately 2004, according to the recollections of Homedale city clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram.

“It was the brainstorm of a previous city clerk and deputy clerk and we’ve continued it,” Pegram said. “We get a fantastic response from businesses, the parents, and the kids.”

Pegram explained that part of the idea behind the program is also to help people in the community who can’t afford to give out treats.

“There’s a large elderly population in Homedale, and a lot of them can’t afford to buy bags of candy,” Pegram said.

Businesses benefit, too.

“It’s a good promotion for them,” Pegram said.

Business owners who were asked their feelings about Safe-n-Sane were positive. “It’s great for the kids,” said Joyce Wright, owner of Joyce’s Creations.

A lot of candy is given away. Last year, for instance, US Bank had more than 400 kids come in to get their treats. This year, according to branch manager Sheila Leavitt, the numbers were about the same.

“I think it’s a great thing for the smaller kids so they’re not roaming the streets at night,” Leavitt said. “One of our tellers, even after she got off work, stayed just to hand out candy. All the employees really enjoy it.”

The children’s costumes ranged from witches to superheroes to pirates and more.

Despite the haul of sugar the youngsters take home, Pegram feels Safe-n-Sane Halloween is still a healthy event.

“It’s good exercise and good family times. If I weren’t working, I’d take my grandkids,” she said.

— GB

# DeAugustineo gets up to five years after plea deal

## Homedale woman sentenced on four of 11 possible felonies

A Homedale woman who at one point faced 11 felonies ranging from drug possession to sex abuse to intimidating a witness could spend up to five years in prison after her sentencing last month.

Andrea Nicole DeAugustineo, who was born in 1987, will serve a fixed term of two years and could spend three more behind bars after Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan sentenced her on Oct. 26.

Originally, DeAugustineo was charged with seven felony counts of committing lewd and lascivious acts with a minor ages 16-17 as well as felony injury to child, felony drug possession and two felony counts of intimidating a witness.

After DeAugustineo pled guilty in July to the two counts of intimidating a witness, possession of a controlled substance and one of the seven lewd and lascivious charges, the rest of the litany was dropped.

Ryan credited DeAugustineo with 29 days served in Owyhee County Jail in the intimidating a

witness sentencing. She was credited with 103 days served when the concurrent sentences of up to five years were rendered for the drug and sex abuse charges.

In an unrelated case, Homedale city prosecutor Russell Metcalf asked the court to dismiss a misdemeanor battery charge against DeAugustineo during an Oct. 3 proceeding in magistrate court.



DeAugustineo

## Homedale Senior Center bazaar, raffle to be held Saturday

Folks who want to help out the Homedale Senior Center will have a chance to win one of three raffle prizes Saturday.

During the center’s annual Christmas bazaar, the winning tickets for its latest raffle will be drawn.

On the line are a quilt, an afghan and a doll house. Tickets have been sold separately for each prize, so three different drawings will take place in the afternoon during the bazaar.

Tickets are still available for \$1 apiece or six for \$5.

The bazaar will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Vendor tables are available. A small table costs \$6, and a large table goes for \$12.

Proceeds from the raffle and the bazaar will help operate the senior center.

The quilt is the 12<sup>th</sup> one made by Romona Andrus, who also works at the senior center.

For more information about the



Quiltmaker Romona Andrus shows off the three raffle prizes that will be given away Saturday.

bazaar or the raffle, call the senior center at (208) 337-3020.

The center is open Tuesday through Thursday.

On two Saturdays a month, including this weekend, the senior center also hosts a dance with live country music. The dance begins at 6 p.m., and it’s open to anyone who enjoys good music and dancing.

Admission is \$4 each, and participants are asked to bring finger food to share.

Senior center coordinator Shirley McAbee also announced that the monthly fundraiser breakfast will go on hiatus until Jan. 19 because of Thanksgiving and Christmas looming over the next two months.

## Olympic gold medalist coming to Homedale

### Armstrong to take part in Go On event

Two-time Olympic gold medalist Kristin Armstrong is scheduled to visit Homedale High School next week.

Principal Luci Asumendi-Mereness said the Idaho cyclist’s

appearance at HHS next Wednesday is part of the second week of yearlong events coinciding with the school’s Go On Grant fulfillment.

Armstrong will take part in the school’s assembly as part of Make a Plan week.

The Boise resident won gold medals in the road time trial events at the 2008 Beijing Summer Games and most recently last summer at the London Olympics.

The University of Idaho graduate also has won four medals at time trials in the World Championships of Cycling. She won gold in 2009 at Medrisio, Switzerland and 2006 in Salzburg, Austria. She was a silver medalist in 2007 in Stuttgart, Germany and won bronze in 2005 in Madrid.

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# Veterans

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Think about what they did,  
Went into war; some just a kid,  
From the sergeant their fears they hid,  
For many miles through mud they slid,  
Cherish them.

For our freedom they did fight,  
Protected us with all their might,  
With just stars as their light,

by *Lindsay Harris, age 13*  
*As seen on the wall at American Legion Post 32, Homedale*

Fought the enemy through the night,  
Thank them.

Through our voices we do sing,  
The sound of freedom does now ring,  
For their lives they did deem,  
Through love of our country it does seem,  
Praise them.

For they risked all to defend,  
America must commend,  
All those lives we must amend,  
Our memory of them must never end,  
Bless them.

## Not everyone gets Vets Day as a holiday

Homedale, Marsing schools still in session

All county and city government offices in Owyhee County will close Monday for Veterans Day. While the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy will be closed for business, the sheriff’s office will maintain patrols and dispatch services. All volunteer emergency services in the county also will be available.

Homedale Police also will be on patrol.

The Board of County Commissioners meeting, which is usually held on Monday, will be moved to 9 a.m. Wednesday inside Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.

Other closures include county public libraries: Homedale, Lizard Butte in Marsing, Eastern Owyhee in Grand View and Bruneau Valley in Bruneau.

Banks and post offices also will close.

Classes are in session in the Homedale and Marsing districts, but the usual Monday off in the Bruneau-Grand View School District will be observed. Children are home from school in Adrian and Jordan Valley.

Paul’s Market in Homedale will observe its usual schedule, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Logan’s Market in Marsing will be open from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The Owyhee Avalanche office will be open normal hours.

## Marsing’s salute to veterans marches on

Format, schedule revamped, but Lacer’s vision remains

After major changes, Marsing schoolchildren’s annual Veterans Day concert is back Thursday.

The choirs from the high school and middle school — and some select fifth-graders — will serenade the assembled veterans at 7 p.m. Thursday inside the district’s cafeteria on 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue West.

The concert replaces the day-

time salute that the elementary school had offered for 15 years under the guidance of Liz Lacer. That event attracted scores of veterans each year.

The district’s band and choir teacher, Dawn Sandmeyer, said that the elementary school decided to forego the annual program after Lacer’s departure.

“The Veterans Day program has been such a tradition in Marsing and conveys such an important message for our students and community, that I decided to have my high school and middle school choirs take on the program,” Sandmeyer said.

This year’s program includes several patriotic songs, and veterans from all branches of the armed forces are invited to attend.

The song list includes: “The Star Spangled Banner,”

“Flag of Freedom,” “America the Beautiful,” “My America,” “This is Our Land”/“You’re a Grand Old Flag,” “Battle Hymn of the Republic,” “A Tribute to the Armed Services,” and “Blades of Grass and Pure White Stones.”

Although Lacer is no longer at the elementary school, there will be significant remnants from her productions of the past years.

“We will end with our traditional ‘God Bless the USA,’” Sandmeyer said.

## Homedale schoolchildren set to honor military service

There’s a new music teacher in town, but Tony Bradshaw has jumped right in to continue Homedale’s annual shows honoring service men and women around Veterans Day.

Veterans are invited to attend and be recognized during musical productions Monday at the elementary and middle schools.

Each year, service men and

women are asked to introduce themselves, including branch of service, rank and years of service, during the events.

This year, the elementary schoolchildren are the first to perform at 9 a.m. inside the school’s multipurpose room, 420 W. Washington Ave.

The local Cub Scouts will present the colors to start the

elementary school show. The fourth-graders from the Gifted and Talented program will do a reading about the meaning of Veteran’s Day.

The elementary school students will perform four patriotic songs, including “Patriot Day,” “America the Beautiful,” “You’re a Grand Old Flag,” and “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

Bradshaw said the fifth- through eighth-graders at the middle school will sing the same four songs during the HMS program at 10:30 a.m.

Veterans can call Bradshaw at (208) 337-4033 to get more information about taking part in the assemblies.

An assembly is also planned for 2:10 p.m. at Homedale High.

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# Farm Bureau has estate planning info for ag producers

## Free seminar set for Thursday

With significant changes to federal estate tax code on the horizon, the Owyhee County Farm Bureau is planning a free seminar for its members and the public.

An estate-planning seminar is set for 3 p.m. Thursday at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. W., in Marsing.

Dorian Johnson of Farm Bureau Financial Services will discuss the changes and how farmers and ranchers can transfer their operations to future generations with as little tax burden as possible.

There also will be sufficient time for questions from the floor.

County Farm Bureau president John Richard said the seminar is being presented as a benefit to

Farm Bureau members, but the general public can come learn more about how tax changes will affect estate planning for ag producers in Owyhee County.

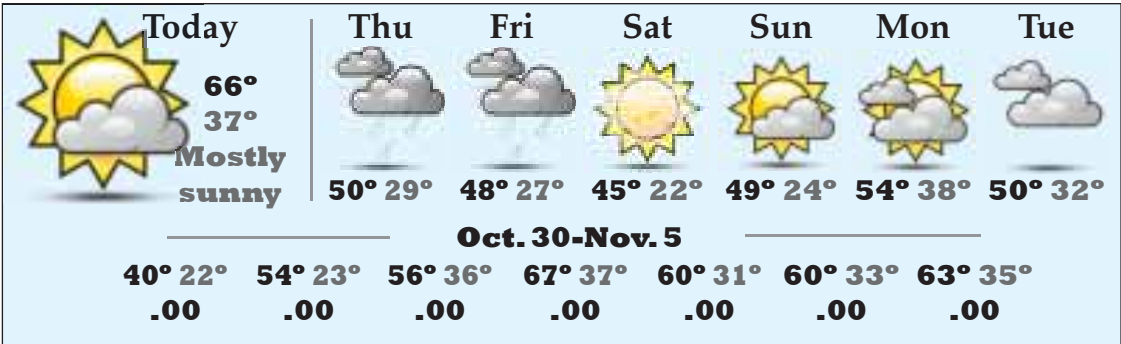
The seminar is geared specifically for the agricultural community and its unique estate planning circumstances, Richard said.

Johnson will be available for a limited number of free, one-on-one appointments afterward. Call (208) 220-7599 to book a time.

Exemptions will return to 2001 levels on Jan. 1. It's unlikely Congress will retain current exemptions before the end of the year.

Estate tax exemptions are about \$5.1 million per person and \$10.2 million per couple with a maximum tax rate of 35 percent.

In 2013, only the first \$1 million per person and \$2 million per couple can be exempted and the top tax rate will be 55 percent.



# Bunderson joins Avalanche staff



Gaye Bunderson

## Journalism veteran has extensive experience in Treasure Valley

Gaye Bunderson joined the staff of *Owyhee Avalanche* as a reporter last Wednesday.

After studying communication with a journalism emphasis at Boise State University, Bunderson started her career at the *Mountain Home News* as a general assignment reporter.

Among other things, she covered events on Mountain Home Air Force Base, including the crash of a jet on a routine training flight.

She later joined the staff of the *Idaho Press-Tribune* in Canyon County, first as a lifestyle editor and then as an early-morning AP wire desk editor.

From there, she moved on to the *Idaho Business Review* where she served the company in various capacities for more than 17 years. Her latest title was Focus editor.

She's looking forward to getting to know the people of Homedale and Marsing as she comes full circle, working once again as a hometown community news and features writer.

Contact her with story ideas or news tips at [gaye@owyheeavalanche.com](mailto:gaye@owyheeavalanche.com) or call (208) 337-4681, ext. 103.

## Corrections

Jordan Valley High School beat Crane, 44-26, in a 1A High Desert League football game Friday, Oct. 26. The score was incorrect in last week's article.

The Homedale City Council next meets at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14. A story in last week's edition of *The Owyhee Avalanche* incorrectly reported the date of the next meeting.

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✓ Merchant: Original co-owner chronicled the beginnings of business

“One thing that’s kept us here is we’ve been open to change, but still with that same kind of work and custom service it takes to keep us going.”

At the time of the original purchase, Frank was the principal at Homedale High School; L.J. was a salesman for a John Deere dealership; and John was working for a Case dealership. Each of them was involved in other work as well.

According to John, in a written account of the company’s history, the three men had a hard time coming up with the earnest money, and finances remained tight after they took over the business. Originally, they weren’t aligned with any car dealership and worked with Hotpoint to sell appliances.

“We had two employees and at times we had to sell an appliance to meet the payroll,” he said.

To make ends meet, L.J. did custom combining in the summer.

The men purchased a wrecker in 1953, broadening services, and in the fall and winter of 1954, according to John, they obtained Allis Chalmers and New Holland dealerships.

It was around this time that L.J. traded his combine for lots between Main Street and 1st Street West on Wyoming Avenue in Homedale and constructed a building that would house Owyhee Tractor Sales.

John ran Owyhee Tractor Sales, Frank headed Owyhee Motor Sales after leaving his job as principal and L.J. worked as a salesman for both places.

About that time, the men made arrangements to sell cars through Garber Motor Co. of Caldwell and then through a firm referred to as Wolfe Day in John’s account.

“Later, Frank sold cars from wherever he could get them,” John said. “He got cars from Reno, Nev. to Phillipsburg, Kan.”

L.J. passed away in 1960, but his sons continued to expand the business, buying Westcott Bulk Delivery (a fuel company) in Wilder, the Westcott Bulk Plant in Marsing and a Jacuzzi pump business. They then moved everything to Homedale and located it all in one building on South Main.

An auto parts store, convenience store, gas station and car wash were also added later.

“We put a covering over the pumps and built onto the building four times,” John said.

Though the company is known as Matteson’s Owyhee Motor Sales, it no longer sells cars – or tractors or appliances for that matter. The car wash is no longer part of the operation either, but an auto care garage, parts store, gas pumps and convenience store are still segments of the vibrant family firm.

John retired from the business in 1981 (and has since passed away), with Frank maintaining full interest until his death in 1986.

Kim said her mother, who is now 84, has been working at the business since it opened.

“I still love it,” Wanda said. “Of course, I’m a widow and I wouldn’t have anything else to do. I come here and I meet people. Otherwise, I’d never see anybody.”

She said that in her view, the business has changed some, but not a great deal.

“It’s still a good place to work and our employees are good people. We get along fine and I enjoy coming to work every day,” she said.

Many of the employees have been with the company a long time as well, adding to the one-big-family feel of the venture.

Mike, who left his hometown when he was younger but later returned here to raise a family, said that at present he has no specific plans in place for handing the business to the next generation of Mattesons, some of whom have worked at the company over the years.

Mike said he wants his children to get out and see the world and then make their own decision on whether they’ll play their part in the family legacy.

He also said he doesn’t see any significant decisions about that for another 20 years or so.

— GB

✓ Dump: Residents cry foul when they get word of limited availability

a final decision won’t be made until January at the earliest.

Initially, the commissioners were poised to restrict access to the cans to just four days per week — Monday through Thursday — because the Road and Bridge yard is closed on Fridays.

But a compromise was reached after two citizens who use the dump site — Murphy General Store co-owner Kenn Hurt and Elizabeth Reinertson — complained that restricting access to Monday through Thursday would be a major inconvenience for residents whose only time to do clean up around their homes is on the weekend.

The Murphy site is only a temporary location for trash. It is later moved to a landfill. The garbage from the county buildings is hauled to the Murphy dump site, including refuse from the county jail.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi resisted any notion of opening the gate on Fridays or Saturdays because, in his mind, the rest of the county’s taxpayers would “subsidize” the Murphy site.

“Mathematically, it’s impossible for it to be self-sufficient,” Aberasturi said.

Each landowner in Owyhee County pays \$44 annually to fund the county’s solid waste budget. Commercial operators pay \$88 each year.

— JPB

✓ Marsing: 2nd semis trip

Head coach Jaime Wood said the football team’s stellar record is uniting the citizens of Marsing like never before. That’s saying something for a town that produced Boise State football standout Shea McClellin, who is now making an impact as an NFL rookie with the Chicago Bears.

“I think that when the team’s winning and the more people come out to watch, it kind of brings people together,” Wood said.

MHS junior Tristan Jacobi, who plays various positions on the team including running back, put his team’s achievement in perspective.

“Even during Shea’s years the team didn’t have the pleasure of being conference champions,” he said. “It’s quite an experience for this football team. I like the fact I’m part of this team and we’ve come this far.”

The Huskies’ season continues for at least one more week.

Marsing shut down high-flying Salmon, 20-14, to move into the 2A state semifinals.

Huskies fans will get a chance to take their supporting act on the road as Marsing (9-1) takes on Declo (10-0) at 5 p.m. Saturday at Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello.

Marsing mayor Keith Green said a state championship would be “icing on the cake.”

“They’re doing wonderful and they’ve already done enough to make everybody pretty proud. The community supports them 110 percent,” he said.

— GB

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## Candidates go head-to-head in Homedale



### District 23 hopefuls debate one last time

State Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson), second from right, answers a question from the floor during Thursday's legislative town hall forum hosted by the Homedale Senior Center. All six candidates for the Idaho Legislature from a district encompassing all of Owyhee and Elmore counties and the rural western portion of Twin Falls County showed up, including, from left, Pete Nielsen (R-Mountain Home) and Pam Chiarella (D-Mountain Home) for Seat 23B in the House of Representatives, Rich Wills (R-Glenns Ferry) and Jody Bickle (D-Mountain Home) for Seat 23A, and Brackett and Buhl independent Bill Chisholm, who were on Tuesday's ballot for the Senate position.

Check [www.owyheeavalanche.com](http://www.owyheeavalanche.com) for results from the election. A full rundown of how the county voted will be published in the Nov. 14 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche.

## Rimrock seniors host bridge lessons

### Annual Thanksgiving dinner planned

The Rimrock Senior Center is hosting lessons on how to play bridge and gearing up for the annual community Thanksgiving dinner.

Anyone wanting to learn the

card game or just get a refresher can enroll.

The cost is \$50 for eight lessons.

For more information, call the senior center at (208) 834-2808 or Laura Fredrickson at (208) 834-2158.

The free Thanksgiving dinner for the entire community will be served at noon on Thanksgiving Day at the senior center. Volunteers

and donations of food and money are being sought to help produce the dinner.

For more information, call the senior center or Karon Nichols at (208) 918-2335.

The community dinner is in addition to the senior center's regular Thanksgiving meal.

The Rimrock Senior Center is located at 425 Main St., in Grand View.

## Thanksgiving tale planned for Story Time

Preschoolers will hear an amusing story of a woman who eats too much at a holiday dinner at the next Homedale Public Library Story Time.

"I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Pie" by Alison Jackson is the featured story at 10:15

a.m. on Friday.

The library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. In addition to the story, there will be crafts, songs and snacks.

For more information, call the library at 337-4228 in the afternoons.

The library is open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Next week the library is closed Monday for Veterans Day.

## School menus

### Homedale Elementary

- Nov. 7: Chili, baby carrots, applesauce, goldfish crackers
- Nov. 8: Grilled ham/cheese, tomato soup, celery sticks, grapes
- Nov. 9: Pizza hot pocket, tossed salad, tropical fruit
- Nov. 12: Hot dog, tater tots, peaches
- Nov. 13: Nemo sandwich, sweet potato fries, mixed fruit, jello
- Nov. 14: Crispito, taco salad, applesauce
- Nov. 15: Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing, fruit salad, roll/jelly, pumpkin pie

### Homedale Middle

- Nov. 7: Corn dog or ham/cheese hot pocket, green beans, fruit, animal crackers
- Nov. 8: Crispito or PB&J, taco salad, peaches
- Nov. 9: Pizza or enchilada, tossed salad, tropical fruit, rice krispy bar
- Nov. 12: Ham/cheese sandwich or hot dog, baked beans, mandarin oranges, fruit rollup
- Nov. 13: Beef or chicken taco, corn, pears
- Nov. 14: Popcorn chicken or beef nuggets, broccoli, fruit, fruit snack

### Homedale High

- Nov. 7: Idaho haystack or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice
- Nov. 8: Malibu chicken or cheeseburger, potato wedges, sherbet cup, salad bar, fruit choice
- Nov. 9: Popcorn chicken or pulled pork BBQ sandwich, corn, salad bar, fruit choice
- Nov. 12: Pizza or ham/cheese sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice
- Nov. 13: Chicken tenders or pork chop, scalloped potatoes, salad bar, fruit choice
- Nov. 14: Enchilada or hot pocket, carrots, salad bar, fruit choice

### Marsing

- Nov. 7: Hot dog, baked beans or egg roll, rice, Tuscan blend, salad bar (6-12)
- Nov. 8: Chicken fried steak or roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, salad bar (6-12)
- Nov. 12: Orange chicken & rice or ham/cheese sandwich, potato chips, Monterey blend, salad bar (6-12)
- Nov. 13: Spaghetti, breadstick or beef nuggets, green beans, salad bar (6-12)
- Nov. 14: Pepperoni pizza or baked potato, tossed salad, salad bar (6-12)

### Bruneau-Grand View

- Nov. 7: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garden spinach salad, peas, garlic bread, fruit
- Nov. 8: Haystacks, whole grain tortilla chips & salsa, refried beans, pineapple tidbits
- Nov. 9: Weiner wraps, potato wedges, broccoli, apple
- Nov. 13: Turkey dinner, baked sweet potatoes, steamed broccoli, wheat roll/jelly, pears
- Nov. 14: Stromboli, garden spinach salad, carrot, apple wedges

### COSSA

- Nov. 7: Navajo taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, refried beans, fruit
- Nov. 8: Finger steaks, potato wedges, cheesy bread, green beans, applesauce
- Nov. 9: Pizza, salad w/tomato, corn, pineapple
- Nov. 12: Ham & cheesy potatoes, steamed cauliflower, roll, peaches
- Nov. 13: Chicken fried steak, mashed potato, country gravy, bread, pears
- Nov. 14: Chicken, beans & rice burrito, corn, banana

## Senior menu

### Homedale Senior Center

- Nov. 7: Taco salad with chips & salsa
- Nov. 8: Oven baked chicken, peas & carrots, bread
- Nov. 13: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, bread
- Nov. 14: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, bread

## Death notice

**JERRY A. PIERCE SR.**, 70, of Homedale died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2012 of natural causes at his residence. Arrangements are pending at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale, (208) 337-3252.

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# COSSA offers free services Friday

Students in the different programs at the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency Regional Technical Center will do work for the public later this week.

The center, which is located at 109 Penny Lane in Wilder, will be the site of a community service day on Friday.

COSSA serves five rural school districts, including Homedale and Marsing.

COSSA director Dr. Harold Nevill said the event also will

include tours of the different areas where students are learning their trades.

The event, which runs from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., will feature a different offering from each of the programs, including:

- Auto and diesel mechanics students offering free tire changes, fluid checks and oil changes.
- Culinary Arts students selling chili as a fundraiser and holding a free couponing class at 5:30 p.m.
- Engineering students offering free minor repairs on electrical tools such as hand grinders, electric screwdrivers and others.
- Welding students will sharpen and repair garden tools and also provide small flag holders.
- Nursing students will sell first aid kits as a fundraiser as well as provide free blood pressure checks.
- The building trades students will be giving tours of the professional technical program areas.

## Calendar

### Today

**Military veterans coffee**  
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

**Bruneau Valley Library preschool**  
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 3- and 4-year-olds, Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2163 or (208) 845-2131

**Christian Life Club**  
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Highway 95 Wilder. (208) 337-4757

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

### Thursday

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

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

**IDFY i2i Tour**  
6:30 p.m., True Confessions of an Idaho Teen, Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Rd., Homedale. (208) 337-5780

### Friday

**Story Time at Homedale Public Library**  
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

### Saturday

**Homedale Running Club**  
8 a.m., free and open to the public, Homedale High School athletic track, Deward Bell Stadium, Riverside Drive, Homedale.

**Homedale Senior Center bazaar**  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., tables available for \$12 or \$6, food available, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

**American Legion Post 83 Turkey Shoot**  
6 p.m., bingo and card games, American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32478 Belle Ave., Bruneau

**Senior center dance**  
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$4 and finger foods to share, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

### Sunday

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

### Monday

**Veterans Day program**  
9 a.m., Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033

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

**Veterans Day program**  
10:30 a.m., Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road, Homedale. (208) 337-5780

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

### Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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

**American Legion Post 128 meeting**  
7 p.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.

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

### Wednesday

**Bruneau Valley Library preschool**  
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 3- and 4-year-olds, Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2163 or (208) 845-2131

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


**Christian Life Club**  
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Highway 95 Wilder. (208) 337-4757

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

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

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

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### Sagebrush and Axle Grease

#### The Fire

The key to setting the tire is a good, hot fire. The old timers used bark or sagebrush tops, depending upon their location, but anything will work that burns hot and fast. Place four rocks in a circle and place the tire on top. Stack wood around the outside and under the tire, then fire it off. Another good setup is two long irons set up on an incline. Set the tire on them and when the fire has heated the tire, just hook it and pull it off. More than one tire can be set at a time using either method by stacking them on top of each other. When the carbon burned on the tire begins to pop off and it looks white under it, the tire is hot enough.

The following are the steps and tools used to set the tire:

1. Tire removing tool. To remove the tire from the fire.
2. Tire setting table. To set the tire on the wheel.
3. When the tire is placed on the wheel, a tire dog is used to pull it down over the wheel.
4. Next, squirt or pour water on the hot tire until the tire is cooled off.
5. While the tire is cooling, hammer the felloes in place so that they are even. After water has been poured on the wheel for a little while, stand the wheel up from the table and tap the felloes in place. Do not wait until the tire is entirely cooled off. After the felloes have been tapped in place, lay the wheel back down and finish cooling it with water.

### An observation

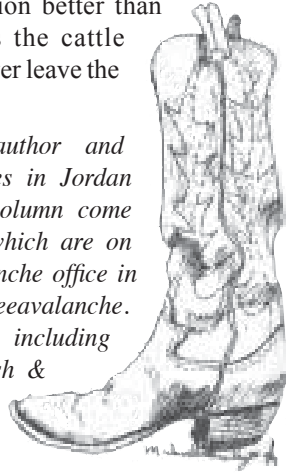
#### The Unwritten Rule

Fall gathering ends the goading season and with it is the unwritten rule: "Never leave the neighbor's cattle behind."

Our survival depends upon working together, and in no place is that more apparent than the Owyhees. Ranchers rely on federal permits, which are skating on thinning ice.

For well over 100 years, the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association has served as our spokesman, often being at odds with other state and national livestock groups. Nobody knows our situation better than we do, which highlights the cattle country's golden rule: "Never leave the neighbor's cattle behind."

— Local historian, author and rancher Mike Hanley lives in Jordan Valley. Excerpts in this column come from his various books, which are on sale at The Owyhee Avalanche office in Homedale. Visit [www.owyheevalanche.com](http://www.owyheevalanche.com) for available titles, including *Owyhee Graffiti*, *Sagebrush & Axle Grease* (with Omer Stanford) and *Tales of the I.O.N. Country*.



You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at [www.theowyheevalanche.com](http://www.theowyheevalanche.com). Click on the "Calendar of Events" link on the left-hand side of the page.

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to [jon@owyheevalanche.com](mailto:jon@owyheevalanche.com) (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

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# Survey on Murphy P.O. heads to customers

## Results to be discussed in public meeting next month

The U.S. Postal Service is looking at mail delivery alternatives for residents in the Owyhee County seat.

County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn said that contracting hours at the post office wouldn't impact county business significantly. One of four options offered in a survey heading to affected customers is cutting the workday in half at the post office at the corner of Idaho highway 78 and Hailey Street.

"If we could keep it open the four hours a day, we would just learn that's all we had and it wouldn't have that huge of an impact on us," Sherburn said. "But it's sure going to make that little post office busy."

Sherburn said county employees would have to make adjustments during mass mailing periods such as property assessment notices, property tax bills and jury

summons. She said the court sends out 500 jury duty notifications four times a year.

Sherburn said holiday mailings would also put a strain on the post office.

"We'll have a waiting line when people have to do Christmas mailing," she said.

Four options are included in a survey that should reach affected postal customers by Nov. 15. Surveys also will be available at the counter at the Murphy post office.

Survey results will be announced at a community meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6 inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St. Community input on plans will be taken and a question-and-answer session held.

A decision on the future of the Murphy post office won't be made until after the public meeting, according to a public notice posted in Murphy.

Bruneau's post office also is on the postal service list for change, but no survey or community meeting timeline has been announced. The USPS plan aims to cut costs for the federal agency.

The four options to be considered by the

postal service include:

- Keep the post office open based on actual workload. For Murphy, that would mean cutting the workday in half from eight hours per day to four hours per day. Saturday hours would not change, and mail delivery would remain unchanged.
- Close the post office and offer roadside mailbox service. Under this plan, a rural mail carrier would deliver the mail and also offer retail products such as stamps.
- Discontinue post office counter service in Murphy and find an alternative location that would be operated by a contractor, which usually would be a local business. According to the Postal Service public notice, contracted locations will offer stamps and flat-rate products and service hours generally are more convenient than what would be available at the post office.
- Conduct a discontinuance study for the Murphy Post Office and give customers the option of obtaining a P.O. Box at a nearby post office. The closest post offices to Murphy would include Melba, Marsing and Grand View.

— JPB

# Boise BLM burns excess fuel load in Silver City

With the onset of fall conditions, federal officials have started cleaning up slash piles.

The Boise District Bureau of Land Management crews were scheduled to begin prescribed burns Monday.

Slash piles are left over from earlier fuels reduction projects. The largest proposed burn is 200 acres near Silver City.

Other projects include 52 acres on Bennett Mountain 15 miles northeast of Mountain Home and a total of 140 acres about 15 miles northeast of Smith's Ferry.

The burns will take place as long as weather will allow or until the piles are eliminated.



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**Grandview, Little Valley, Bruneau,**  
**Ada, Canyon, and Owyhee Counties**

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Our private property, homes and ranches are once again threatened by the **Gateway West 500KV Transmission Line Project**.

In 2008 Idaho Power and Rocky Mountain Power proposed to run two, 500KV lines through private property, homes and prime farmland.

Citizen's group's in Ada, Canyon and Owyhee Counties have spent 3 ½ years, hundreds of hours, and thousands of dollars in working with the officials at BLM, Idaho Power in order to re-route these lines on federal lands managed by BLM in the Morley Nelson Snake River Birds of Prey, National Conservation Area. The environmental impact is already there with the existing power lines.

During the procedure, our citizen's group's alternatives have had full support of:

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# Adrian FFA driving to nationals

## Scrap metal roundup, sale at bazaar part of fundraising

The Adrian FFA chapter has kicked off a fundraising drive that members hope ends with them in Indianapolis next fall. According to Adrian FFA advisor Anna-Marie Chamberlain, it has been a while since an Adrian contingent has attended the national convention.

“The chapter hasn’t gone in several years, and many of the students are thrilled about the opportunity to go,” she said. The fundraising efforts began Nov. 1 when the FFA chapter kicked off a scrap metal drive. There is a donation bin across 1<sup>st</sup> Street from Don’s Lumber and

True Value Hardware. The FFA also will sell biscuits and gravy at Adrian’s annual holiday bazaar, which is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17. The bazaar takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside the Adrian schools cafeteria, 305 Owyhee St. In addition to the FFA’s biscuits and gravy, baked goods, tamales, gifts, leather goods and crafts will be on sale. Vendors are welcome, too. Orders for holiday bread, such as French bread, rolls and cinnamon rolls, are being taken. For more information on the FFA efforts or the bazaar, call the high school at (541) 372-2335.

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Laney Streibel, left, and Kylie Streibel are set for a pageant in Nampa on Saturday. Submitted photo

# Streibel sisters to represent Owyhee County in pageant

Two Marsing girls will represent Owyhee County in an upcoming pageant. Kylie Streibel, 5, has been named Tiny Miss Owyhee County, while her sister Laney, 3, won the title Toddler Miss Owyhee County. The girls are the daughters of Teresa Streibel, who explained that initially her feelings about entering the girls in the pageant were lukewarm. “It was totally a fluke,” Streibel said. “My mom and friends said, ‘Why don’t you enter them?’ and I thought, ‘Whatever ...’” Encouragement from clients at her mother Kathy’s business, Essence of Life in Marsing, finally convinced her to enter the children – and to her surprise, a week later she received notification they were both winners in their age categories. Streibel stressed she did not want her kids entered in any kind of “tiaras for toddlers” pageant. Instead, she said, the Tiny Miss and Toddler Miss events promote self-worth and other ideals. “The program is modeled around leadership, positive role models, and contributing to the community,” Streibel said. Kylie’s community service project is a drive to collect box tops under the Box Tops for Education program. Kleenex and Betty Crocker are just two of the corporations that participate. Schools get 10 cents for every box top that is collected and turned in. Since August, Kylie has collected \$80 worth of box tops and has big plans to increase her box top total by the March deadline. According to her mom, Logan’s Market agreed to let Kylie sit in the store in February and collect box tops from customers.

“Twenty thousand box tops equals \$2,000,” said Streibel. “If Kylie can collect \$80 worth since August just by herself, imagine what the community can do.” In past years – and unrelated to the pageant – the box top drive helped purchase art supplies for Homedale schools and playground equipment for Marsing schools. Whether she wins or loses the pageant, Kylie is already feeling like a winner, according to her mother. “She likes feeling like a princess; it helps with her self-esteem,” she said. To help pay for pageant entry fees of \$300, as well as gowns and activity attire, Streibel and her daughters sought help from people in the community through sponsorships. “Kylie even went and asked the mayor of Marsing, Keith Green, and Vicki Green of Logans (for their support),” Streibel said. “It gives the kids a sense of self-confidence, being able to speak to adults.” Janice Bicandi, city clerk and treasurer at Marsing City Hall, said, “I wanted to give my support. I think it’s a great thing. Kids need that.” There are no talent or swimsuit competitions in the pageant, but according to Streibel, even the 3-year-olds will be judged on a question-and-answer segment of the pageant before a panel of judges. The local pageant is set for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Nampa Civic Center. If the girls win, they will proceed to the state-level pageants, to be held Feb. 1-2, also at the Civic Center.

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✓ Deployed: Thatcher left for Middle East with his unit on Saturday

The care packages, which are filled with treats and necessities for the sailors, will be assembled at the high school on Monday.

Until then, Homedale FFA is taking donations for the boxes. Items can be dropped off at Homedale High School or at The Owyhee Avalanche office on East Idaho Avenue.

In addition to the dry goods, hygiene products, writing and reading material and other necessities, the chapter is accepting holiday-themed items such as Thanksgiving food items, small, unbreakable holiday decorations and Christmas stockings.

A lifelong Homedale resident, Thatcher had begun his 16<sup>th</sup> year as a Science and Math teacher at the high school when he was called up for an eight-month deployment.

His wife, DeAnn, said Petty Officer 1<sup>st</sup> Class Thatcher is expected to return home in May.

“We appreciate the support we have already received,” DeAnn said. “The shared knowledge and comfort from the families that have already gone through this is priceless.”

Mark Thatcher, who will miss



Mark Thatcher says goodbye to his daughter, Kendra.

baseball season as assistant coach for the Trojans, has been in the reserves for eight years. His wife said he has never been away from home longer than 29 days in that time and that the longest distance he was away from home previous to this deployment was Guam.

While Thatcher is deployed, Homedale School District has enlisted five different instructors to cover his classes, according to superintendent Rob Sauer.

Three of the classes are being taught remotely through either the Idaho Education Network of Idaho Digital Learning Academy.

Heidi Nash is teaching Thatcher’s Applied Math 1 class face-to-face with the students on campus and Rhonda Yost is teaching the school’s new senior-year Geometry class.

Sauer said Yost is in the Chemistry classroom as a monitor every day. Jody Hale from IDLA is teaching that class remotely.

Dave Gural, a retired Eagle High School teacher, is handling the HHS Calculus class through the IEN, and Emmett High School instructor Sandy Powell is handling the Physics class via IEN.

“This is more about sharing with our community than honoring Mark Thatcher,” DeAnn said. “There are so many — especially our school district and students — who are sacrificing with us for this deployment even if it is short and insignificant in comparison with others.

“It is still real and for our students it is an entire year of different teachers. I hope they make Mr. Thatcher proud.”

— Homedale FFA chapter reporter Lydia Aman provided the soldier boxes information for this article.

Soldier boxes

The list of items the Homedale FFA chapter is gathering for care packages that will be sent to Mark Thatcher’s Navy unit in Kuwait:

**Sweets** — Heat-resistant candy, Fruit Breezes throat drops and Twizzlers

**Dental products** — Floss, mouthwash, toothbrushes and toothpaste

**Drinks** — Instant coffee, coffee creamer, powdered drink mixes and sweet tea mixes

**Dry goods and snacks** — Sugar packets, energy bars, beef jerky, cereal in small boxes, granola bars, chewing gum, instant oatmeal, Pop-Tarts, ramen noodles (any flavor)

**Games** — Travel size checkers or chess, crossword puzzles, playing cards, Sudoku books

**Printed material** — Novels and short stories (no romance novels), local newspapers and magazines

**Hygiene products** — Baby wipes, nose spray, eye drops, deodorant, foot powder, hairbrushes, hand lotion, waterless hand sanitizers, nail clippers, Q-Tips, disposable razors, shampoo, sunscreen, heavy duty tissues (such as Puffs), travel size body wash, individual packets of Tylenol

**Other** — Writing paper and envelopes, pens and pencils, plastic spoons, small American flags, zipper-lock baggies, bug spray (packaged in zip-lock bag), fly strips, fly swatters, prepaid phone cards, shoe insole cushions and cushioned, white, calf-high socks

**Seasonal** — Canned turkey and Thanksgiving food items, small, unbreakable holiday decorations and Christmas stockings

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Homedale Middle School

First quarter  
Eighth grade

4.0 grade-point average

— Haun, Riley E.; Holloway, Benjamin N.; Jones, Sarah; and Vega, Annabel

**3.99 to 3.5 GPA** — Bedolla, Samantha J., 3.857; Deal, Jacob W., 3.857; Hibbard, Jessica J., 3.833; Lentfer, Tanis L., 3.833; Downum, Hannah M., 3.714; Gomez, John D., 3.714; McMichael, Emma L., 3.714; McRae, Lindsey, 3.714; Tayler, Jessica M., 3.714; Randall, Ryan J., 3.667; Travis, Colianna-Kay S., 3.667; Chavez, Angel, 3.571; Conner, Alexis M., 3.571; Emery, Alyssa B., 3.571; Gierlich, Siri, 3.571; Maxwell, Megan S., 3.571; Riha, Jason E., 3.571; Beebe, Rian J., 3.5; and Monreal, Adrian R., 3.5

**3.49 to 3.0** — Fry, Bailey M., 3.429; Peterson, Savannah J., 3.429; Renteria, Savannah B., 3.429; Romriell, Craig K., 3.429; Alcantara Perez, Fabian, 3.375; Carr, Tyson J., 3.286; Meligan, Caleb C., 3.286; Thornton, Quentin G., 3.286; VanWinkle, Ambyr N., 3.286; Prado, Carolina, 3.167; Sawyer, Carlie M., 3.167; Westrand, Dylan S., 3.167; Contreras, Diana B., 3.143; Geertson, Brian C., 3.143; Keller, Shane J., 3.143; Taylor, Drew A., 3.143; Bugher, Brittany A., 3.0; Furlott, Jacob R., 3.0; Kelly, Fletcher S., 3.0; Kilby, Keaton E., 3.0; Kleppinger, Abigail V., 3.0;

and Martinez, Juan P., 3.0

Seventh grade

**4.0 GPA** — Burks, Ashley B.; Burks, Lindsey S.; Christoffersen, Cobey L.; Correa, Julia C.; DeMark, Miller B.; DeWitt, Kaylee E.; Evans, Jessica M.; Fisher, Lauryn P.; Flores, Veronica M.; Gonzalez, Nallely; Henry, Kaden I.; Johnson, Lainey J.; Mertz, Maxwell W.; Morgan, Riley S.; Muir, Alexis S.; Nash, Kendall N.; Pfost, Dillon S.; and Symms, Eva J.

**3.99 to 3.5** — Burright, Kennedee R., 3.857; Cook, Diana L., 3.857; Martell, Gabriella M., 3.857; Turner, Kayden J., 3.857; Hilton, Jaylon L., 3.833; Thatcher, Kendra J., 3.833; Hernandez, Maria I., 3.714; Jacobson, Faith T., 3.714; Kelly, Dakota M., 3.714; Santiago, Julia, 3.714; Sickinger, Mia A., 3.714; Egusquiza, Hannah R., 3.667; Salutregui, Lyndsey N., 3.667; Smith, Cortnee J., 3.667; Beckman, Ian S., 3.571; Bowman, Andrew D., 3.571; Lopez Bobadilla, Marian N., 3.571; Packer, Jesse M., 3.571; Raine, Alicia M., 3.571; and McGee, Dana J., 3.5

**3.49 to 3.0** — Baltierrez, Antonio, 3.429; Bell, Jeremy J., 3.429; Durrant, Skyler S., 3.429; Earl, Kayla M., 3.429; Garza, Lisette M., 3.429; Harvey, Danielle E., 3.429; Milburn, Miely D., 3.429; Oakley, Meryssa J., 3.429; Packer, Jordan M., 3.429;

Mendoza, Ricardo, 3.375; Elordi, Cody J., 3.333; Butler, Bradley D., 3.286; Christensen, Ember E., 3.286; Griswold, Chacota M., 3.286; Legacie, James C., 3.286; Shenk, Allison T., 3.286; Merino, Alexis B., 3.143; Page, Jessie L., 3.143; Uriarte, Jose E., 3.143; Vega Ojeda, Diana, 3.125; Cortez, Brenda Y., 3.0; Garibay, Luis A., 3.0; Garrison, Hayden J., 3.0; Hernandez, Isabel L., 3.0; Joiner, Jaymz R., 3.0; Kerbs, Payton T., 3.0; Luisjuan, Steven C., 3.0; Vega Martinez, Juan, 3.0; and Zamora, Amaya E., 3.0

Sixth grade

**4.0 GPA** — Brown, Carson R.; Deal, Drew J.; DeMark, Warren B.; Downum, Courtney M.; Nash, Sophia; Rose, Jaegar L.; Rupp, Jenna D.; Rupp, Reigan Y.; and Schild, Randi D.

**3.99 to 3.5** — Hall, Josey L., 3.857; Vega Aguilera, Maria A., 3.857; Albor, Cindy, 3.833; Cardenas, Olivia J., 3.833; Carter, Paige D., 3.833; Grant, Alexandria K., 3.833; Martinat, Jesse V., 3.833; Norris, Koryn N., 3.833; Rupp, Kyle L., 3.833; Taylor, Kelsey L., 3.833; VanWinkle, Courtney A., 3.833; Carter, Amaya N., 3.8; Phariss, Lindy R., 3.8; Bowman, Morgan J., 3.714; Aguilera Florian, Amy B., 3.667; Campbell, Gunner H., 3.667; Hansen, Kaitlyn M., 3.667; Sanchez Cortez, Cindy, 3.538; Cornwall, Nathan G., 3.5;

Glanzman, Hatty M., 3.5; Kelly, Makayla G., 3.5; Kraupp, Annie J., 3.5; Mitchell, Taylor A., 3.5; Rojas, Chelsea, 3.5; and Vincent, Jaiden R., 3.5

**3.49 to 3.0** — Soto Aguilar, Enrique G., 3.429; Neri, Maria E., 3.4; Kincheloe, Mason R., 3.333; Puckett, Jacob R., 3.333; Zamora, Dazsha N., 3.333; Monreal, Melanie, 3.286; Kent, Emily M., 3.273; Denney, Ashton E., 3.2; Lopez, Izaiah, 3.2; Hernandez, Lorena, 3.182; Allen, Amber Z., 3.167; Mullins, Gwynneth K., 3.167; Villa Ojeda, Jose B., 3.167; Miklancic, Mathew L., 3.143; Fraire, Kaitlyn F., 3.007; Conant, Austin, 3.0; Kleppinger, Holden L., 3.0; Peterson, Caitlyn M., 3.0; and Woods, Kari J., 3.0

Fifth grade

**4.0 GPA** — Albor, Lisbed; Beckman, Amaya L.; Eells, Bryce D.; Fisher, Spencer D.; Franko, Lexus K.; Gomez, Julia D.; Guzman, Christina; Hernandez, Ricardo; Johnson, Maggie E.; Johnson, Nyelah T.; Larzelier, Juliette C.; Montejano, Nayeli V.; Randall, Matthew L.; Rountree, Mason M.; Schamber, Elizabeth R.; Thornton, Trinity N.; Trout, Brady J.; Uranga, Daniel S.; and Watson, Jace D.

**3.99 to 3.5** — Brady, Kyler C., 3.857; Conner, John A., 3.857; Purdom, Gage C., 3.857; Sakata, Zachary R., 3.857; Padilla, Edgar, 3.846; Montes, Aliyah,

3.833; Pichardo, Belinda T., 3.714; Wilkerson, Adison L., 3.714; Vincent, Jordyn C., 3.692; Buckley, Savana R., 3.667; Dines, Grace M., 3.667; Fleming, William J., 3.667; Llamas, Arnulfo, 3.667; Orris, Keyana F., 3.667; Vargas, Caleb I., 3.667; Corrales, Karina, 3.636; McRoberts, Dominic T., 3.636; Milburn, Maicy L., 3.636; Zavala, Jazminne A., 3.636; Albor, Cristina, 3.6; Albor, Yuleydi, 3.6; Cortez-Neri, Adrian, 3.6; Kerbs, Austyn E., 3.571; Monreal, Graciela D., 3.571; O’Dell, Stephen C., 3.571; Collett, Jacob D., 3.538; Garcia, Omar A., 3.538; Neil, Kaytlynne R., 3.538; Waters, Natalia A., 3.538; Wikoff, Skylar C., 3.538; Aviles-Rodriguez, Ahtziri, 3.5; Beebe, Jake A., 3.5; Flores, Jose M., 3.5; Maravilla, Oscar E., 3.5; and Martinez-Jimenez, Moises, 3.5

**3.49 to 3.0** — Ankeny, Samuel J., 3.4; Downum, Brandon M., 3.385; Acheson, Kevin C., 3.333; Elordi, Garrett C., 3.333; Infante, Bernardo, 3.333; Butler, Kaitlyn L., 3.286; Puckett, Nicholas H., 3.286; Villarreal, Sarai, 3.231; Black, Chase M., 3.167; Duran, Kaci N., 3.167; Tuckness, Nickolas L., 3.167; Vera, Manuel, 3.167; Larzelier, Arianna M., 3.154; Hackworth-Lemley, Ethan A., 3.143; Babcock, Michael, 3.091; Alamilla, Diego, 3.0; Garcia, Sandra M., 3.0; Lopez, Belen S., 3.0; Vega, Baldomero, 3.0; and Woodman, Kacey L., 3.0



# Ranchers, officials optimistic about new BLM district chief

## Fincher follows philosophy of addressing local concerns

Jim Fincher is well aware of the job ahead of him as the new manager for the Bureau of Land Management’s Boise District.

He got his first taste of Owyhee County during an open house last week in Marsing.

“I was just impressed with their sincerity and their warmth in greeting me and welcoming me to Owyhee County,” Fincher said of his first encounter with elected officials and ranchers Oct. 30 at the Owyhee Field Office.

“It’s obvious that they care about their community and their lifestyle, and they express a desire to work together to continue all the good things that are happening.”

Fincher admitted that the open house, the second in two days for him with stakeholders in the district, was more of a social exercise than a gathering to get down to brass tacks on the sometimes-contentious issues facing the federal agency and the county’s ranchers.

The nitty-gritty may arrive as early as Nov. 15 when Fincher is scheduled to attend the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association board meeting in Murphy.

Fincher and the Board of County Commissioners will meet Friday in Murphy to discuss coordination and protocol.

“It’s looking good in my opinion,” District 1 County Commissioner Jerry Hoagland said of the new district administration. “We’ll see as we get further down the

road. I get the feeling that he’s open and wants to work right with us.”

The 13-year supervisory veteran of BLM and the U.S. Forest Service met with government officials such as Hoagland, who is also a rancher in the Reynolds Creek area, and Marsing City Councilmen Aron Streibel and James Ferdinand. There also was time to chat with retired government biologist Karen Steenhof, a Murphy resident who has been at the forefront of sage-grouse conservation, and prominent Owyhee country ranchers such as Dennis Stanford, Paul Nettleton, Inez and Elias Jaca and Brenda and Tony Richards.

“He was personable like (former BLM Boise District manager Aden Seidlitz),” Stanford said. “He was pretty easy to talk to and didn’t have an immediate chip on his shoulder.”

Succeeding Aden Seidlitz, who now serves as the associate state director in New Mexico’s BLM office, Fincher envisioned the open houses as a way to connect with the people who will be directly affected by decisions from his office.

“That was one of my goals early on: To meet as many of our interested public and partners early in my tenure rather than later,” he said.

With the volume of issues facing the Boise District, getting the handshakes out of the way early



New BLM Boise District manager Jim Fincher, left, listens to Murphy resident Karen Steenhof as Boise District public information officer MJ Byrne, right, looks on during last week’s open house.

may be a wise decision.

Among the biggest issues, Fincher said, is the ongoing re-evaluation of the 68 grazing allotments in the Owyhee Resource Area and the impact of wildfires on sage-grouse habitat and, by extension, ranching operations.

Stanford’s Castlehead-Lambert allotment has been targeted for a 30 percent reduction in grazing usage in the most recent Environmental Assessment released regarding the resource area. He hopes that Fincher’s arrival could make an impact on the ultimate outcome.

“We want him to get out there

and get on the ground and look and see (the conditions) for himself,” Stanford said.

Days before his round of open houses, the former BLM Anchorage Field Office manager in Alaska, toured some of the rehabilitation projects in the areas ravaged by this summer’s wildfires.

“We’ll look at what we’re doing now and what we’ve done in the past to get an idea of what has worked and what hasn’t worked,” he said.

He also said stakeholders can expect to be heard.

“One of the things that I really value is collaboration,” he said.

“My goal will be to continue to build on that.”

Fincher said his experience as a line manager, especially dealing with the native culture and customs in Alaska most recently, has taught him to pay attention to the values of the local community when trying to shape a decision that will serve the resource as well as the land users.

Those decisions will be based on range-specific conditions and what’s best for the range as determined through the best science available, he said.

— JPB

## County commissioners juggle schedule, plan to meet next Wednesday

### Bruneau QRU grant hearing scheduled at 10 a.m.

A public hearing about a grant opportunity for an emergency services building in Bruneau tops the agenda for next week’s Board of County Commissioners meeting.

The meeting will be held next Wednesday inside Courtroom 2 at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.

The commissioners meet at 9 a.m. for an administrative meeting, which is followed at 10 a.m. by the public hearing regarding Bruneau Quick Response Unit’s Idaho Community Development Block Grant application.

Bruneau QRU has launched a campaign to construct a new building on the site of the old Valley Merc.

The hearing will include information on the application,

scope of work, budget, schedule, benefits of the project and how the state grant would benefit those earning low to moderate incomes.

The grant application and other related documents are available for review. Call County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn at (208) 495-2421 for more information.

Verbal and written comments will be accepted prior to the hearing as well as during the hearing. Submit comments to the county at P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650

The public hearing has been rescheduled twice. First slated for this week, the meeting had to be moved because of a lack of legal notification. The commissioners rescheduled it again Monday because the original meeting date of Tuesday conflicted with other county business.

The commissioners moved next week’s BOCC meeting from Tuesday to Wednesday this week. The meeting originally had been scheduled for Tuesday because of the Veterans Day holiday.

## Anti-underage drinking campaign headed to HMS on Thursday

### Day of IDFY outreach culminates with community meeting in evening

Students and their parents will be able to learn about preventing underage drinking during a community event in Homedale on Thursday.

The new Homedale Middle School chapter of Idaho Drug Free Youth (IDFY) will present the i2i Tour event “True Confessions of an Idaho Teen” at 6:30 p.m. inside the HMS gymnasium, 3437 Johnstone Road.

While the event is targeted to fifth- through 12th-graders, organizers hope to attract children of all ages and their parents. It’s hoped that as many of the community’s adults as possible turn out for the presentation, organizers said.

The program will last about two hours, according

to an IDFY press release. The agenda includes an interactive video and slide presentation, a question-and-answer period and a free photo booth for event participants.

During the day, HMS students will take part in the i2i day program.

The event lasts between three and six hours and includes an assembly at which students participate in a series of team-building activities and discussions to bring the student body together with a goal toward promoting healthy decision-making and positive change.

According to the IDFY website, the evening i2i event will feature Idaho teen’s thoughts and beliefs regarding underage drinking. According to IDFY, alcohol is the leading substance of abuse among teenagers.

HMS recently established an IDFY chapter. Another chapter has been in operation in the Bruneau-Grand View School District.

## Vendors sought for Grand View bazaar

The Grand View Chamber of Commerce is accepting reservations for vendor tables at next month’s Christmas in the Country bazaar.

The holiday sale takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Vendor space inside the Grand View Elementary School

gymnasium, 205 1<sup>st</sup> St., Grand View, costs \$20 per table.

For more information contact Cyndi at cindaray@hotmail.com or Shawn at (208) 834-2953.

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# Children (of all ages) scare up fun on Halloween



Ema Lee, the 3-year-old daughter of Homedale residents Doran and Petrea Lee, won the award for best girls' costume during last Wednesday's Homedale Safe-n-Sane Halloween judging at City Hall. The witch outfit garnered Ema Lee a prize package including a puzzle, a toy cell phone, a card game, a stuffed animal and candy. Submitted photo



Sunnyslope resident Deanne Payne passes out candy from the tailgate of her pickup, which is decked out with jack-o-lanterns big and small during last Wednesday's Marsing LDS church Trunk or Treat.



From left, hippie Gracie Dines, Mr. Potato Head Deb Downing, Mrs. Potato Head Erica Dines and Medusa Juliette Larzelier head to a Safe-n-Sane Halloween stop at Paul's Market last Wednesday.



Kegan Hotchkiss, 2-year-old son of Homedale residents Kaleb and Kimi Hotchkiss, won the award for best boys' costume during last Wednesday's Homedale Safe-n-Sane Halloween. The mummy received a prize basket including a board book, monster trucks, a tool set and, of course, candy.



Krew Garrett checks out the Owyhee Avenue scene as his mom, Keri, pushes him.



Dinosaur Tyke Rumreich, 3, takes time out from doing what every prehistoric animal does — playing with rocks — during the Homedale Safe-n-Sane Halloween.



# Car buffs lend a hand at Hope House

Members of three car clubs brought more than 30 classic and vintage automobiles to Hope House in Marsing on Saturday to entertain the residents and also help out the organization with some donations.

Car owners from the Treasure Valley Model A Club, The Western Idaho Model T Club and The Vintage Gem Car Club provided cash and canned food for the home.



A crowd convenes around one of the dozens of antique automobiles that visited Hope House on Saturday.



The cars on display included a 1968 Firebird owned by Owyhee County deputy clerk Jamie Wylie and Rob Thiel of Melba.



**Above:** A group of vintage Fords make an entrance at Hope House on Saturday morning.  
**Below:** Dennis Nelson and Dave Garbani chat while admiring George Dilley's 1919 Model T.



Glen and Wilda Clayton of Nampa own this 1929 Ford that has been refurbished to resemble a 1930 Traveler. Clayton said there were only 10 Travelers made, and they all were shipped from the U.S. and then assembled in South Africa and Australia for use in the wilderness.



## Minor damage, no injuries in fender-bender

Volunteers from Marsing Ambulance check out the driver of a 2012 Nissan Cube on Friday following a wreck at the intersection of Edison Road and Idaho highway 55 west of Marsing. Frank Vannoy, driving a 2012 Ford F-150 with Montana plates, was cited for following too close after he struck the rear end of the Cube being driven by Jenny Newman and carrying two children. The Cube occupants, Vannoy and his passenger emerged uninjured, according to Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Perry Grant.



## A winner on opening night

Marsing resident Olivia Villa celebrates winning one of the games played Saturday during the first event of the Marsing Lions Club's bingo season. Bingo is played on the first Saturday of the month during the fall and winter.



# Eagle resident gets probation after plea

An Eagle resident dodged a prison term but was placed on three years' probation after a guilty plea to one felony drug possession charge.

Dana Jo Walliser originally was charged with two felonies and two misdemeanors after an April 18 arrest. Homedale Police Officer Jeff Jensen arrested Walliser after a traffic stop.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery asked for a waiver of one possession of a controlled substance felony and two misdemeanors (driving without privileges and possession of drug paraphernalia) after Walliser entered a guilty plea on Aug. 10, 11 days before a jury trial was scheduled.

On Oct. 26, District Judge Molly J. Huskey sentenced Walliser to three years' probation and restitution and court costs totaling \$665.50. Huskey credited Walliser for 13 days served in jail and suspended a state prison sentence of up to five years, including two years fixed.

# Jaca only candidate for FSA committee

Producers have until Dec. 3 to vote in election

Just as one election season ends, some agricultural producers in Owyhee County get another chance to cast a ballot.

The Farm Service Agency county committee election for Local Administrative Area No. 2 began Monday. Only farmers in that area, which covers Melba, Murphy, Oreana and Jordan Valley, received ballots. The committee members representing other parts of Owyhee County are in the middle of their terms.

There is only one name on the ballot, that of incumbent Martin Jaca of Murphy, who is nearing the end of his second three-year term. County committee members can serve up to three consecutive terms.

Ballots for the LAA No. 2 election were mailed to eligible voters, and they must be returned to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center in Caldwell either in person or by mail.

The ballots must be dropped off at the service center or postmarked by Dec. 3. The Caldwell center is located at 2208 E. Chicago St., Ste. B, Caldwell, ID 83605.

The new county committee members take office on Jan. 1.

Owyhee County members continuing their terms in office after the first of the year include Dan Mori in LAA No. 3 (Bruneau-Grand View) and Kathy Smith in LAA No. 1 (Homedale-Marsing).

Mori will be up for election in 2013, and Smith's three-year term ends in 2014.

Even though the Owyhee County FSA office has merged with the Ada/Canyon office in Caldwell, Owyhee's county committee will continue on a standalone basis until next year's election. Committee members will play a pivotal role in building a new seven-member county committee to represent the three counties comprising the new office.

Prior to next year's election, LAA boundaries will be redrawn to represent the combined area of Owyhee, Canyon and Ada.

While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues.

# Salvation Army provides assistance for Owyheeans

Northwest Owyhee County residents needing assistance this Christmas are encouraged to contact the Salvation Army.

The Nampa unit holds registration for seasonal food and toy assistance from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday. Families can sign up at the Salvation Army, 403 12<sup>th</sup> Ave. S., in Nampa. For more information, call (208) 467-6586.

Daycare is not provided during the registration period.

The Nampa Salvation Army provides assistance in Homedale, Marsing, Murphy and Melba.

Families and individuals seeking food assistance must bring proof of address to sign up.

Those needing assistance obtaining toys for their children must bring proof of address, identification for themselves and each person in the household and proof of income in the past 30 days.

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## Owyhee sunrise



**Final rays of daylight savings**  
*Al Herring, who lives west of Homedale, snapped this photo from his house on Saturday morning. Daylight Savings ended Sunday morning.*

# Adrian upperclassmen serving community with Senior Projects

Students at Adrian High School are showing what it looks like to go above and beyond.

In Oregon, senior projects are a graduation requirement, involving a paper, job shadowing and a physical project. The requirements of the physical project, according to the senior project manual available online at <http://www.adriansd.com/ahs>, are flexible; it needs to be documentable, tie into a common thread with the other portions of the senior project, and involve at least five hours of work, not counting planning and transportation time.

Adrian seniors Chelsey Heller and Olivia Walker have both surpassed those requirements with their senior projects, both endeavoring to do good in their community with their work.

Walker's project came to fruition on Oct. 20 with the "Jaxon Will Wynn" benefit run. The 1-mile and 5-kilometer runs were fundraisers to help the Wynn family, of Logan, Utah, cover the medical costs associated with five-year-old Jaxon's cancer treatment. After the run, there was also a raffle with prizes donated from the local community.

"I wanted to do a good physical project, something that will benefit the community and raise money for someone in need," Walker said.

Jaxon, Walker's cousin, was diagnosed with a rare cancer called neuroblastoma at 3 years old. He recently finished his final round of chemotherapy, and will fly to New York with his parents, Michelle and Bobby Wynn, to undergo an experimental antibody therapy.

Walker estimates that about 75 people from Adrian, Nyssa, Ore., and Ontario, Ore. showed up at the benefit run.

"It's really surprising to see how many people step up, even for someone they don't know," Michelle said.

According to Michelle, the family did not know what to expect, but Jaxon was excited for the chance to visit his family in Adrian.

"We didn't even know what all was going to be happening," Michelle said. "We just said, 'what time does it start?'"

According to Walker, the event raised \$2,891 to benefit the Wynn family. Combined with private donations, Walker raised a total of more than \$4,000.

Walker said she also solicited Coca Cola Co. and Pepsico Inc. for water donations and received a donation of "Jaxon Will Wynn" T-shirts from Dog House Screen Printing & Embroidery in Nyssa.

Walker, the daughter of Casey and Krissy Walker, estimates that she put about 30 hours of work into organizing the fundraiser. She's not sure yet what specific vocation she wishes to pursue, but knows she wants to serve in the medical field in some capacity.

Heller exceeded her own expectations on Friday, Sept. 28 with her senior project health fair.

The fair featured vaccinations, blood sugar and blood pressure testing, body-mass index testing, two mammogram busses from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and an appearance by the Red Cross Bloodmobile, a mobile blood donation center.

Heller said she was initially worried about attendance, but those worries were put aside as lines formed for the mammogram busses and Bloodmobile.

"I impressed myself," she said.

Heller estimates she put in about 20 hours of work into getting the fair prepared, not including the fair itself. She spent the day Friday running the show and making sure everything went smoothly.

Heller also wanted to thank the Malheur County Health Department, St. Al's, the Adrian Lions, the Red Cross, Northeastern Oregon Area Health Education and the teaching staff from the Treasure Valley Community College nursing program for financial and volunteer support.

"It wasn't a one-man job," she said. "I got so much help from students, teachers and the community."

According to Adrian High School secretary and senior project mentor Stephanie Allison, the health fair is one of the bigger undertakings Adrian has seen for senior projects.

Heller said she wanted to go beyond the norm.

"Everyone does a blood drive," she said.

"When she wants something done, she'll get it done," Allison added.

According to Allison, Heller handled the scale of the project well, presenting herself professionally and managing the students and volunteers.

"She was a good ambassador for the school," Allison said.

Heller, who had been planning the project since May, intends to pursue a career in Neonatal Intensive Care nursing.

Jordan Valley also participates in Oregon's senior projects, but will not work on the physical project portion until the second semester.



# CHEERS

## to a Happy, Healthy Holiday Season



FAMILY FEATURES

Sniffle Snatcher, Sweet Apple Pumpkin Pie, Flu Fighter, Cranbanana Blast, Sweet Potato Pick-Me-Up

It can be challenging to eat right during the holidays, especially when the entire season seems filled with hearty meals, rich dishes and sweet treats. While it's okay to moderately splurge before kick-starting the New Year with a healthy diet, it's important to build momentum prior to January 1 by making smart dietary decisions over the holidays to ensure a healthy immune system during the winter months and increased energy for burning off those extra calories.

### Drink to Your Health

A simple way to enjoy a healthy holiday season and New Year is to start each day with a nutrient-rich beverage packed with essential ingredients that produce increased energy levels, decreased cravings for seasonal junk foods, and greater overall wellness.

Whether it's a nourishing morning pick-me-up or a mid-day energy and immunity boost, these nutritious and delicious recipes from NutriBullet will help ensure a healthy holiday season and put you on the right track to wellness in the New Year. The NutriBullet emulsifies healthy foods such as fruits, vegetables and grains into their most easily digestible state. Learn more at [www.nutribullet.com](http://www.nutribullet.com).

### Nutrient Know-How

How many times have you read a list of nutrients on a food label, but not really known how each works to benefit your body? Following are some nutrient quick tips so you're better informed during your next trip to the market.

- Calcium** — Essential for healthy teeth and bones; also important for muscle, nerve and some gland functions.
- Iron** — Necessary for healthy blood and normal cell functioning.
- Magnesium** — Needed for healthy bones; also involved in more than 300 enzymes.
- Potassium** — Helps maintain healthy blood pressure.
- Vitamin A** — Helps keep eyes and skin healthy; also helps protect against infections.
- Vitamin C** — Helps heal cuts and wounds; helps keep teeth and gums healthy, and helps iron absorption.
- Folate** (folic acid) — Helps the body form red blood cells.
- Fiber** — Helps reduce blood cholesterol and may lower risk of heart disease.

### How Much Is a Cup?

To help you gauge how much produce you're eating, here's a quick look at what equals a cup:

- 1 small apple
- 1 large banana
- 1 medium grapefruit
- 1 large orange
- 1 medium potato
- 2 large or 3 medium plums
- 12 baby carrots
- 1 small wedge watermelon
- 8 large strawberries
- 2 large stalks celery
- 1 medium pear



### Sniffle Snatcher

A tasty combination of vitamin C-rich ingredients, cayenne to reduce congestion, and rosemary to reduce inflammation and soothe a sore throat.

- 1 cup kale
- 1 carrot
- 1 pear (cored and seeds removed)
- 1/2 cup cubed pineapple
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- Dash of fresh rosemary

Add water to the max line of the large cup, and blast.

### Sweet Apple Pumpkin Pie

An antioxidant-rich, protein-packed healthy dessert option so you can enjoy the flavors of the season guilt-free.

- 1/4 cup organic silken tofu or organic Greek-style yogurt
- 1/2 cup canned pumpkin or cooked fresh pumpkin apple (cut, cored, and seeds removed)
- 1/2 cup almond milk
- 1 tablespoon raw almond butter
- Pinch of cinnamon
- Pinch of ground cloves
- 1-2 teaspoons pure maple syrup
- 1 cup almond milk

Add ingredients to large cup, and blast.

### Flu Fighter

Vitamin C, antioxidants, and anti-bacterial ginger help keep the immune system at its peak during the winter months.

- 1/2 cup spinach
- 1/2 cup Swiss chard
- 1/4 cup parsley
- 1 kiwi (peeled)
- 1/2 lime (peeled)
- 1 banana (peeled)
- 1/2 bell pepper (seeds and stem removed)
- 1 inch fresh ginger root (peeled)

Add water to the max line of the large cup, and blast.

### Cranbanana Blast

Filled with heart-healthy nutrients and anti-viral properties, cranberries blend well with bananas and dates for a tart-sweet treat.

- 1 cup spinach
- 1 ripe banana (peeled)
- 1/2 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
- 2 dates

Add water or almond milk to the max line of the large cup, and blast.

### Sweet Potato Pick-Me-Up

Complex carbs from the sweet potato will provide sustained energy, and cinnamon keeps blood sugar balanced.

- 1/2 cooked sweet potato (skin on)
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Pinch cinnamon
- Pinch nutmeg
- 1 cup ice cubes

Add almond or coconut milk to the max line of the large cup, and blast.



HMS wrestlers open season strong

Three Huskies make All-WIC volleyball

# Avalanche Sports

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## Huskies set to huddle at Holt



**Top:** A vehicle pulls into the clearly marked parking lot at the Marsing schools complex prior to Friday's game.

**Above:** Marsing quarterback Austin Williams slices away from Salmon defensive end Kyle Bowen during a long first-half run. Williams accounted for 189 of the Huskies' 297 yards of total offense.

**Right:** P.J. Even, Marsing's 6-foot-5, 295-pound defensive lineman, stretches to corral Salmon running back Colton Nelson. Even finished with four tackles and two assists.



## Marsing defense soothes Savages

No. 4 Huskies sail into 2A state semis at ISU

While its opponent entered the game with a reputation for sensational scoring, Marsing High School's football team had quietly built a story of stinginess.

In the end, the defense that limited opponents to an average of less than 11 points per game proved the old adage and put the Huskies one win away from a shot at the 2A state championship.

With a fierce defensive front, Marsing squelched Salmon's offense, holding the Savages to their lowest point total of the season in a 20-14 victory on the Huskies' home field.

"That's what we pride the season on is those guys," Marsing coach Jaime Wood said. "They're nails."

The Huskies defenders — led by linemen Jason Galligan, Justin Glenn, P.J. Even and Charlie Galvez — punched holes in the fourth-ranked Savages' high-flying offense, which had riddled opponents for more than 39 points per game during a 6-1 march into the 2A state quarterfinals.

"Each week, we come up with a different scheme," Wood said. "Whatever works."

The base 4-4 defense with wrinkles from coordinator Brad Hill worked more times than not Friday night, and Marsing — the No. 5 team in the 2A division statewide media poll — finds itself one win away from the state final for only the second time in the modern playoff era.

The Huskies (9-1) travel to Pocatello for a 5 p.m. kickoff Saturday inside Holt Arena on the Idaho State

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**2A semis**  
**Marsing (9-1)**  
**vs. Declo (10-0)**  
5 p.m., Saturday  
Holt Arena  
Pocatello

## Antelopes throttle Mustangs for 1A HDL championship

Both teams start state playoffs Friday

Two teams on big-time rolls collided Friday night with Adrian High School using defense to rout Jordan Valley.

The Mustangs had won eight consecutive games to start the season, and the Antelopes entered the contest on their home field needing a win to wrest the 1A High Desert League championship from their rivals.

Kurt Nielson scored all three of his touchdowns in the first quarter

and Adrian cruised to a 70-6 victory to capture the top seed into the 1A Oregon state playoffs out of District 6.

The Antelopes (7-2 overall, 6-0 1A HDL) take a five-game winning streak into Friday's opening-round playoff game against District 2 runner-up Triad (6-3) out of Klamath Falls. Adrian has reached the state playoffs three

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Adrian's Kurt Nielson races into the end zone with Jordan Valley's Ben Telleria wrapped around his waist Friday. Photo by Kat Sillonis



# Sports

## One Trojan attains All-SRV

Only one Homedale High School athlete received postseason recognition from coaches.

Senior right-side hitter Emilee Hann was named to the honorable mention list for the All-3A Snake River Valley conference team.

Hann also was one of 11 3A SRV seniors to play in Monday's 2A/3A District III All-Star Match in Payette.



Emilee Hann

## HDL coaches honor Adrian coach, player

Jordan Valley volleyball has two all-leaguers

Players from Adrian and Jordan Valley high schools dot the volleyball all-league team this year.

The Antelopes ran the table in the 1A High Desert League and were properly rewarded as Aimee Esplin was named coach of the year and Madison Purnell earned player of the year along with a first-team all-league slot.

As reported earlier, coach Sarah Carson's Jordan Valley squad earned the league's sportsmanship award.

The Mustangs went 1-1 in the 1A District 8 Tournament, earning the consolation championship as

the No. 6 seed at Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore., on Oct. 27. Jordan Valley lost to third-seeded Monument/Dayville in the first round and beat fifth seed Huntington/Harper in the consolation final.

Teammates Nichole Orosco and Chelsey Heller joined Purnell as Adrian's representatives on the All-1A HDL first team.

Jordan Valley sophomore Andi Warn earned the highest ranking of any Mustangs athlete with a second-team nomination.

Rebecca Furtado represented Adrian on the second team.

Senior Hayley Caywood was an honorable mention selection for the Mustangs.

Adrian's honorable mention contingent included Quincy Pen-dergrass and Kellie Barraza.

## Imbler halts Adrian volleyball

Antelopes' season ends at home in second round

After a perfect league season and a district championship, Adrian High School's volleyball season came to an end Saturday in the second round of the state playoffs.

Only four teams beat Adrian during the season. On Saturday on the Antelopes' court, Imbler defeated the District 8 champion for the second time this season.

Entering the 1A Oregon state playoff second-round match needing only a win to return to the state tournament, Adrian stood its ground throughout a 27-25, 25-23, 25-14 loss to the District

7 runner-up from the 1A Old Oregon League.

"We played a really good team and just couldn't get the edge in those first two sets," Adrian coach Aimee Esplin said. "It could have been a close match if we did get one of those sets."

"I expect Imbler to do well in the final eight."

The state tournament begins Friday in Redmond, Ore.

The Panthers (21-4 overall) downed Adrian (18-6) in straight sets, 25-17, 25-11, 25-19, in the Antelopes' home opener on Aug. 31.

"We did improve a lot from our first meeting with them early in the season," Esplin said. "I am proud of the girls and the effort they put out on the court."

Madi Purnell, a 5-foot-8

senior middle blocker, turned in another impressive night at the net. Adrian's leading front-line player had 13 kills, three blocks and an ace.

Nichole Orosco, a 5-9 outside hitter, turned in 10 kills, a block and an ace.

Senior setter Chelsey Heller dished 20 assists in her final high school appearance.

"They had a great season and played right to the end. We're thankful for all the support of the community and school," Esplin said.

"Our three seniors Madi, Nichole, and Chelsey have been wonderful athletes to coach over the past four years and we will miss them in the upcoming year. I'm excited for the great group we have returning next year, too."



Adrian senior setter Chelsey Heller prepares to put a ball in play Saturday. Photo by Bob Radford

## MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week



Austin Williams, football, junior

The Play — Williams made an impact whenever he stepped on the field in Friday's 2A state quarterfinals victory over Salmon. The son of Marvin Williams and Kim Moore broke the ice with a three-yard touchdown run shortly before halftime. The junior quarterback finished with a a game-high 95 yards rushing, completed four of seven passes for 94 yards. As a defensive back, he recorded eight tackles, one sack and broke up a pass.

## Football

Saturday, Nov. 10,  
vs. Declo,  
2A state playoffs semifinals,  
Holt Arena, Pocatello, 5 p.m.





Sports

✓ **Marsing:** Defensive line diminishes effectiveness of Salmon’s QB

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University campus. Marsing takes on unbeaten Declo, the state’s second-ranked team, in the second of the 2A semifinals. Declo’s 10<sup>th</sup> win of the year was a narrow 18-17 quarterfinal victory over Grangeville.

“If the kids will just go down there with the same purpose that they’ve been playing with, then they’ll do fine,” Wood said.

No. 1 Firth and West Side tangle in the first semifinal.

“When we get there, we’ll get inside the place and see a little of the Firth-West Side game and hopefully get the guys excited about playing football by watching those guys,” Wood said.

Wood has been here before. He was a member of coach Bill Barr’s 1990 squad that reached the A-4, 11-man state championship game and lost to Hagerman.

The coach hopes that his experience will help the Huskies maintain perspective.

“I’m trying, just like today,” he said prior to Monday’s practice. “I’m sure when we get down there, there’s going to be talk about the (artificial) turf and being in the building.

“But, if they don’t care about the business at hand and aren’t satisfied with where they’re at, there’s no sense in going.”

The Huskies seemed all business Friday night against the



Marsing defensive lineman Justin Glenn sticks Salmon receiver Matt Lopez as teammate PJ Even closes in Friday. Photo by Dan Pease

Savages, who were in the 2A state playoffs after four consecutive trips to the 3A playoffs between 2008 and 2011.

Marsing’s defense stepped onto the field against junior quarterback Jed Tibbitts and a Salmon offense that had outgunned Malad, 48-45, in the opening round.

“We knew that quarterback was the best quarterback we’d faced all year, and the (defensive) guys were awesome,” Wood said.

The Huskies handled Salmon’s

spread offense, and Tibbitts’ opposite number — Marsing junior QB Austin Williams — patiently waited for his chance.

That opportunity came with less than two minutes left in the first half after Tristan Jacobi turned in a game-changing punt return.

Williams set up shop at the Salmon 35-yard line and began feeding the ball to Jesus Lino. The senior tailback got the ball down within the shadow of the goalpost, and Williams ignited the

crowd with a three-yard run for the game’s first touchdown.

Marsing, which would turn away Salmon on fourth-down-and-short situations in both halves, then forced a fumble on the Savages’ next possession.

Galvez finished with 11 tackles, and Glenn chipped in with 10 stops, a fumble recovery and a sack. Galligan had two of the Huskies’ five sacks.

Williams, the 5-foot-7, 160-pound rodeo cowboy, rode rough-

shod over the Savages, piling up 95 yards on 17 carries and completing four of seven passes for 94 yards. He also had eight tackles, a sack and broke up a pass early in the third quarter. His only offensive blemish was a 17-yard loss when a snap went over his head in the first half.

Salmon’s first possession of the second half ended 14 seconds after the intermission when Galligan sacked Tibbitts and recovered the resulting fumble on the Savages’ 6.

Tristan Jacobi swept four yards into the end zone for Marsing’s second TD in less than three minutes of game time.

The Huskies even had an immediate and emphatic answer when the Savages’ tightened the game, 14-8, on Colton Nelson’s 23-yard run four minutes into the third quarter.

Lino, who would finish with 65 yards rushing, took the ensuing kickoff 81 yards into the end zone for what would turn out to be the pivotal scoring play.

“We have a chance to break every single kickoff because we have a couple of plays where we actually block for (the return),” Wood said.

“If they kick it to us, we’ve got a couple guys who are ready to take it back.”

— JPB

✓ **1A HDL:** Adrian opens at home vs. Triad Friday

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consecutive seasons.

Jordan Valley (8-1, 5-1) saw its eight-game losing streak end and must start its first postseason appearance since 2009 in Amity, Ore., against District 1 runner-up Perrydale (6-2).

Adrian scored the first eight touchdowns Friday night at Ward Field. The Antelopes were opportunistic, forcing five turnovers including four Jordan Valley fumbles.

The Mustangs ran more offensive plays than Adrian, but were outgained by 370 yards in offense.

Adrian’s defense held Jordan Valley to 4.2 yards per rush and allowed only 16 yards through the air. Mustangs quarterbacks were 2-for-19 passing.

Playing his final regular-season home game, Adrian defender JJ Maxwell racked up 10 tackles, including seven assists. Juan Munoz had seven tackles, a quarterback sack and two tackles for loss.

Reagan Shira picked off Jordan Valley quarterback Ty Warn, and Bryson Shira recovered two of the Mustangs’ fumbles. Morgan

White and Nielson also fell on loose balls.

Nielson ripped off a 104-yard performance as part of the Antelopes’ balanced 345-yard rushing attack. Bryson Shira had 81 yards and a 68-yard TD run, Paxton Shira gained 78 yards and scored on a five-yard run in the first quarter, and Morgan White had 38 yards, including a 33-yard scoring jaunt in the third quarter.

Tommy Shenk also scored on a 19-yard run, while Paxton Shira threw a pair of second-quarter TD passes to Munoz (40 and 31 yards for his only catches of the game).

Reagan Shira wrapped up the scoring with a 25-yard TD pass to White with 2 minutes, 10 seconds left in the game.

Jordan Valley broke through for its only TD 30 seconds into the fourth quarter when Warn fired a five-yard pass to Nate Elsner.

Warn was Jordan Valley’s leading rusher with 60 yards as Adrian held the visitors to 131 yards on the ground.

Jordan Jones recorded a team-high nine tackles for Jordan Valley, while Warn came away with an interception.

**Trojans wrestlers open middle school season strong**

Homedale Middle School broke the ice on the wrestling season with a tournament Saturday in Middleton.

“Our boys did a great job,” Trojans coach Toby Johnson said.

The Trojans wrestlers won 67 percent of their matches at Middleton High School during a tournament that is designed to give athletes experience.

“That’s a great start to our season. It builds confidence,” Johnson said of the team’s success. “It was also really great to see the improvement in our second-year

wrestlers.”

In the non-bracketed tournament, wrestlers are ranked according to their ability. Each athlete is guaranteed five matches.

Eighth-grader Shane Keller made the most of his mat time, racking up four pinfalls during an unbeaten five-match run.

Seventh-grader Cobey Christoffersen also had a perfect day, going 3-0.

Other eighth-graders posted 4-1 records, including Caleb Meligan, Jacob Furlott and Korbin Osborn. Another eighth-grader, Keaton

Kilby, was 3-1.

Jesse Packer led the way for the seventh-graders with a 4-1 mark.

Delivering two wins apiece were eighth-grader Jordan Packer and seventh-graders Jake Deal, Drew Taylor and Eddy Rodriguez.

The Trojans are back in action in Boise for a tournament at Capital High School on Saturday and travel to face Ontario, Ore., in a 3A Snake River Valley conference dual meet on Tuesday.

Homedale has home meets on Nov. 28 and Dec. 4.



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Sports

Raiders recognized



Duo receives postseason accolades

Rimrock High School volleyball players Johanna Mori, left, and Kyla Jewett have received postseason honors. Mori, the daughter of Dan and Kathy Mori, played in the 1A District III Senior All-Star match Monday in Payette. Jewett, the daughter of Jodi and Travis Jewett, was a first-team All-1A Western Idaho Conference pick. Submitted photo



Lacey Usabel



Lily Bowers



Mariah Kinney

Three Huskies make All-WIC volleyball

Usabel converts all-around game into first-team, all-star berths

Lacey Usabel has capped her versatile final year for Marsing High School volleyball with appropriate postseason accolades. The senior played one last match Monday in the 2A/3A District III Senior All-Star match in Payette. Before that, the hitter/setter was honored as the Huskies’ only All-2A Western Idaho Conference first-teamer. Joining Usabel on the all-conference list were honorable mention selections Lily Bowers, a junior hitter, and Mariah Kinney,

a junior libero. Usabel was a force from all three lines during her final year for coach Loma Bittick. She was a front-line offensive force with 120 kills and served 22 aces. She also set up points for her teammates with 73 assists. Defensively, she turned in 13 blocks. Bowers was just as effective in many facets. She had 30 aces and 119 kills. At the net, she delivered 17 blocks. Kinney served 10 aces and came up with 55 digs.

Owyhee County Church Directory



**Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder**  
Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP  
Corner of Second and "B" Streets  
Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday  
Call (208) 880-4308 for information

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2012 Mass Schedule - the following Sundays  
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August 12 @ Noon • Sept. 2 @ 1pm  
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**Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale**  
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Mier - 7pm Predicacion  
Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6pm  
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study: Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
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(Youth Activity Group) Friday 5-6:30 pm

**Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder**  
Pastors Ron & Martha  
Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644  
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Sunday Morning Worship 11am  
Sunday Evening Worship 6pm  
Wed. Bible Study 7pm

**Assembly of God Church Homedale**  
15 West Montana, 337-4458  
Pastor George Greenwood  
Sunday School 9:30am  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am  
Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm  
Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm

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Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm  
Wednesday CLC: 3:15 pm

**Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell**  
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459-3653  
Mass:  
Saturday 5:00 pm  
Sunday 9:30 am  
Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm  
Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon

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Bishop Ronald Spencer  
Sunday 1st Ward 9am  
Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm

**Homedale Baptist Church Homedale**  
212 S. 1st W.  
Sunday School 10am-11am  
Sunday Worship 11am-Noon  
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**Wilder Church of God Wilder**  
205 A St. E., 469-7698  
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Sunday School 9:45am  
Sunday Service 11am  
Sunday Eve. 6:00pm  
Wed. Eve. 7:00pm

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337-3151  
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Worship 10:30  
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**MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY**  
Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing  
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Pastor Jose Gutierrez  
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Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm  
Bilingual Services/Español

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11 am Service  
482-7484  
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Sunday Worship 11am

**Christian Church Homedale**  
110 W. Montana, 337-3626  
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Church school 9:45

**Bible Missionary Church Homedale**  
West Idaho, 337-3425  
Pastor Ron Franklin  
Sunday School 10am  
Worship 11am  
Sunday Evening 7pm  
Wednesday Evening 7:30

**Assembly of God Church Marsing**  
139 Kerry, 965-1650  
Pastor Rick Sherrow  
Sunday School 10am  
Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm

**Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing**  
Pastor David London  
116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059  
Sunday worship:  
Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm  
Sunday school 10 am-10:55am  
Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm

**Nazarene Church Marsing**  
Pastor Bill O'Connor  
896-4184  
12 2nd Avenue West  
  
Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm  
Sunday School - 9:45am  
Mid Week TLC Groups

**Trinity Holiness Church Homedale**  
119 N. Main  
Pastor Samuel Page  
337-5021  
Sunday School 10am  
Sunday Morning Worship 11am  
Sunday Evening 7pm  
Thursday Evening 7:30pm

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing**  
215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151  
Sunday 1st Ward, 9:00 a.m.  
Bishop Jensen  
Sunday 2nd Ward, 12:30 p.m.  
Bishop Parry

**Vision Community Church Marsing**  
221 West Main Marsing, Idaho  
208-896-5407  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.

**United Methodist Church Wilder**  
Corner of 4th St. & B Ave.  
880-8751  
Pastor Dave Raines  
Sunday Services 9:30am

**First Presbyterian Church Homedale**  
320 N. 6th W., 337-3060  
Pastor Marianne Paul  
Sunday Morning Worship 11am  
Sunday School 11am

**Calvary Holiness Church Wilder**  
Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave.  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.  
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**Seventh Day Adventist Homedale**  
16613 Garnet Rd.,  
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# Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



## On the edge of common sense

### The right dog for the occasion

One of my Texas buddies was talkin' about stockdogs "down south" being different than those "up north". I agreed, depending on where you draw the Mason-Dixon Line. I describe those coming from the cooler climes as "suave, smooth, nervous and quick." Think of hockey pucks, machine guns and playing zone defense. Border Collies, Kelpies and Aussies fit that description. The handler continuously moves his canine leaf-blower into position to "blow" the sheep through the gate. It's almost like opposing magnets dancing.

In the hot muggy South in the land of Braymers, feral hogs and alligator, the dog handlers have bred a different kind of dog. One who works as well in the brush, the woods, the palmetto, the swamp, and the tangle vine, as they do in open pasture. Catahoula hounds, blue heelers, and yellow-mouth curs are representative. If Border Collies are Spiderman, Catahualas are the Hulk, Iron Man and a car crusher!

Subtle does not describe Deep South dogs. If Border Collies are like firing rubber bullets at your stock, Hound Dogs are like chasing them with a backhoe! They push, spook and scare cows along, rather than coaxing them.

Mr. Stokely was known for breeding "aggressive" stockdogs. One of his personal favorites was so aggressive, every stockman he sold ol' Tiger to soon brought him back. "He's worse than a wolf!" said one ex-buyer. "He scares them right out of their wool!" He was even tough on cows. It wasn't enough for him to just "get the cows moving," he'd put 'em through the fence! Tiger was not welcome on any roundup ... until, Charlie bought a set of wild cattle gathered on the edge of civilization, Uvalde. They arrived in three 32-foot, two-axle trailers. They were unloaded to brand and tag, then Charlie wanted to load them back up to take to a new pasture.

One particularly ornery Braymer mamma with matching horns, refused to load. She also, single-hoofed, chased everyone: man, dog or horse, afoot, in flight or a'horseback, over the boards and out of the corral! Charlie remembered taking Tiger back to Mr. Stokely, and figured he might be the only way to beat the snot-blowin' chargin' wild cow.

Tiger arrived and was introduced to his opponent. "Load 'em up!" commanded Mr. Stokely. Tiger shoved under the boards and the cow came straight at him, bellerin' and slatherin foam! When she was six feet from him, nose down and horns poised, he leaped! ... like a tiger, I guess. He got her in a lip-lock, but she slung him plum over her back and into the timid cows cowering in the corner. He shot back out of the pile and dove at the wild cow. Once again, he nabbed her by the lip. She did her best to shake him off. He looked like the propeller on a P-51 Mustang! The battle lasted three more minutes. Tiger lost his grip and flew off! Mad Mamma wheeled around and galloped down the loading chute with a bloody nose! Tiger growled, and the other cows followed Mad Mamma like lemmings in the 12-yard sprint!

Charlie was manning the trailer gate, but before he could get it closed, the whole corral-ful of cattle was standing in the trailer, still leaving enough room to set up two lounge chairs and an umbrella!

"I guess," Mr. Stokely observed, "he was the right dog for the occasion."

— Visit Baxter's Web site at [www.baxterblack.com](http://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.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

## Eyes on Owyhee

### Making magic in Marsing



The sign said it all: "Entering Huskies Territory." Never mind that there were Trojans and Cougars and Falcons in tow and Savages lurking, Friday night belonged to the Marsing High School football team.

In fact, the Huskies have cultivated more than just the Friday night football following at the stadium at farmland's edge.

The town got behind the Huskies days before Friday's 2A state quarterfinal game against Salmon. It wasn't a bandwagon. It was a careening caravan of optimism.

There was a community pep rally, and Chamber of Commerce president Jolyn Green said Saturday night that the magic created by coach Jaime Wood's football team could force a little abracadabra with the upcoming Marsing Night Light Parade.

The parade and community Christmas tree lighting is set for Nov. 17 — the same day as the 2A state championship game. The holiday cheer could be a lot more this year.

But this isn't havoc for the planners. It's heaven.

In the modern playoff era, only one other Marsing team has traveled this deep into the football postseason.

Twenty-two years ago, a team with a guy named Jaime Wood in the huddle reached the A-4, 11-man state championship game under the guidance of coach Bill Barr.

"I hope these guys can do what I didn't get to do,"

Wood said. "We got to the state championship game, but we lost."

That 1990 title game against Hagerman was played in the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

Saturday, the current Marsing incarnation takes its step inside another dome when the Huskies stroll into Holt Arena to face unbeaten Declo.

Wood is fairly certain that the Marsing boys won't be alone, though, despite being hundreds of miles away from the comfort of their Owyhee homes.

"I think we're going to have a great following down to Pocatello," the coach said.

Even though Friday's quarterfinal game kicked off 90 minutes earlier than most football games, the home grandstands were packed with folks eager to prod, cajole and otherwise root the Huskies down this historic path.

But it didn't seem as much like a football crowd as it was a whole mess of people having a great time.

Although they were crammed into the bleachers like cars trying to navigate southbound Idaho 55 during rush hour, the fans had no qualms about the close quarters, the blaring music or even a trip back in time courtesy of the Village People.

— See *Marsing*, Page 23

Sen. Mike Crapo

## From Washington

### Award honors, remembers vets' contributions to community



*"I would have to say that every nurse that has ever been in a war has experienced the same thing. When you help a wounded man they always say, 'Thank you ma'am, you're an angel.' You never forget looking into the eyes of an 18-year-old kid that is mortally wounded and you know he's going to die and he knows he's going to die. And, more often than not, these kids would always say, 'Ma'am, could you help my buddy? He's on the stretcher ahead of me and he's hurt a lot worse than I am.'"*

Those are the words of Janie Schaut of Emmett reflecting on her experiences serving as an Army nurse during the Vietnam War.

Last year, I had the honor of recognizing Janie's service to our nation and veterans through a 2011 Spirit of Freedom Award. Janie's words have stuck with me, as she movingly captured the selflessness of our nation's veterans. Each year, as I present the Spirit of Freedom: Idaho Veterans Service Award to Idaho veterans and volunteers, I am continually inspired by the great sense of camaraderie and virtually endless service of these exemplary individuals. We present the awards in two categories — veterans and volunteers — but usually the two categories overlap. The volunteers working with veterans are most often veterans themselves. They have already given considerably to our nation and volunteer countless hours to helping and spending time with their fellow veterans.

As I have traveled around Idaho, I have had the privilege of meeting with many veterans and the volunteers who assist them. Both deserve special recognition. The Spirit of Freedom: Idaho Veterans Service Award is a small way that we can acknowledge their contributions and help ensure that others in the community know the sacrifices they and their families have made to secure the freedom we all hold dear. The nominations for the awards are made by a number of veterans' organizations. The first Spirit of Freedom

Awards were presented in November 2002. In the past 10 years, we have presented 156 of these awards. The awards are generally announced on Veterans Day each year.

Like the past award recipients, the 2012 Spirit of Freedom Awardees exemplify selfless service. This Veterans Day, 17 individuals will be presented with the award. These Idahoans are from six communities across Idaho, and we are blessed to count these individuals as Idahoans and Americans. Included among them is a man who lived through the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl, served in the Korean War as a U.S. Navy surgeon, settled in Idaho and raised a family while contributing greatly to his communities through his profession in surgery and his giving spirit. Another award recipient this year is a highly decorated soldier, who served for more than 25 years in the U.S. Army Special Forces. His service included tours in Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm. He continues to serve through spending significant time assisting fellow veterans. These are just a couple of examples of the individuals being awarded this year. Biographies regarding each of this year's award recipients will be added to the information about past year recipients posted on my website at <http://www.crapo.senate.gov/idaho/sof/SOF2011.cfm>.

This Veterans Day, as we recognize the extraordinary service of our nation's veterans who have stepped up to protect our nation, I am grateful to be able to honor some of these men and women through the Spirit of Freedom Award. Their stories and ongoing dedication are inspiring, and I thank veterans and the volunteers who assist the veteran community for their commitment and service.

— 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>.



# Commentary

## Financial management Always eschew quick buck for a steady job

**Dear Dave,**

I've been unemployed for three months, but recently I received two job offers. One is a state job that would pay \$50,000 a year. The other is a one-year contract for a position in Afghanistan that pays \$200,000. I know I'd like both jobs, so which would be the smartest choice?

— Nick

**Dear Nick,**

If it were me, I'd take the state job. I know that any kind of situation with six figures attached to it looks and sounds wonderful, but in my mind we're talking about a career choice versus risk. Plus, I'm a firm believer in the idea that people make better decisions when they think in terms of 10 years from now rather than 10 or



12 months down the road.

In addition to the risk factor, the biggest problem with the offer in Afghanistan is that once it's over, it's over. Then you're right back where you are now. You may have money in your bank account, but you're unemployed all over again.

You know, one of the things I've noticed over the years is when wealthy people assess a financial opportunity, they almost always think in five-, 10- and 20-year blocks of time. We're talking

long term here. There's not a whiff of living paycheck-to-paycheck or "Thank God, it's Friday. Oh, God, it's Monday!" on them.

Take the state job and fashion a good, long-lasting career for yourself. Don't go chasing money on the short term!

— Dave

**Dear Dave,**

I got married in May, and my wife brought student loan debt into the marriage. I had some savings before the wedding, and I could pay this off immediately without putting us in a bind. But is this "her" debt, or should I look at it as "our" debt?

— Ernest

**Dear Ernest,**

Absolutely, you should view

it as "our" debt. It came with the territory when you two walked down the aisle.

A lot of people don't use the old-fashioned marriage vows anymore, but The Book of Common Prayer reads, "... for richer, for poorer, in sickness and health, and unto thee I pledge my worldly goods." Basically, that means you're saying, "I'm ready to take a bullet for you. I'm going to do whatever it takes to serve you, and vice versa." You're joining your separate lives into one.

In addition to all this, you guys need to be in agreement on how you're going to handle money. In other words, it all gets worked out together with both of you sitting down and planning your financial future as one. This is called a budget. Like everything else, you work

on it together. It's not a situation where one of you is making all the decisions or bailing out the other.

But if you guys are on the same page — if your relationship is healthy and you're in agreement about moving forward with shared dreams and goals — then I'd say write the check today and knock out that debt!

— Dave

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

## Americans for Limited Government Government spending results in misleading GDP

by Bill Wilson

On Oct. 26, the Bureau of Economic Analysis' advance estimate of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) in the third quarter (Q3) of 2012 showed 2 percent growth — not really a good number.

Just to get to the 3 percent annual growth rate the Obama administration had originally forecast at the beginning of the year, the economy would have to grow at an annualized pace of 6.7 percent in the fourth quarter — something not likely to happen.

In fact, the numbers look even worse upon examining the fine print, because 20 percent of the nominal increase in GDP was attributable to increased government spending. If government spending had held steady, as it had the prior two quarters, growth would have only come in at a reported 1.6 percent.

That result prompted a study at Americans for Limited Government into what would happen if one takes government spending out of the equation entirely and then calculates the growth rate of the private sector alone.

The study shows annualized growth of the GDP versus that of the private sector with government spending removed as a component. So, for example, in Q1 2012, the GDP grew by 2 percent, but the private sector grew by 2.9 percent. In Q3, the GDP grew by 2 percent but the private sector only by 1.96 percent. Why?

Because when government spending is included as a component of GDP, and then is held steady or cut, as in Q1, it weighs down the GDP on a nominal basis. And when spending increases, as it did in Q3, it boosts the GDP nominally speaking. This is an inherent bias of the first order in favor of government expenditures when measuring the health of the economy.

The implication of this finding is that one will often not get a good GDP number without dramatically increasing government spending. Moreover, if one physically cuts spending substantially, the Bureau will measure a marked decrease in the GDP. That is, unless the decrease in government spending is offset by an even larger increase of the private sector.

This type of reporting system makes it difficult to chart the effects of governmental policies, particularly expenditures, on the private sector by a mere casual reading of the GDP. It is, therefore, misleading.

More importantly, it creates a disincentive against legislators ever cutting spending, even if our fiscal house is crumbling, as it is today, because it will cause a technical recession.

Say we had balanced the budget in Q1 2012 with spending cuts. One would distribute the actual \$1.2 trillion deficit for the year throughout each of the following four quarters, resulting in \$300 billion less in government consumption expenditures and investment in each quarter. This is a rough estimate because oftentimes appropriations stretch out over several years. But, for the sake of simplicity, let's assume \$300 billion less spending per quarter.

Assuming no immediate impact on private consumption, the GDP in Q1 2012 would have come in at \$15,178.3 billion, a nominal decrease of \$142.7 billion. Converted into real GDP, the economy would have contracted by a reported annualized rate of 4.2 percent.

If one assumes an immediate one-to-one impact on private consumption and investment, the GDP in Q1 2012 would have come in at \$14,878.3 billion, a nominal decrease of \$442.7 billion. Then the reported rate of con-

traction would rise to 12 percent in terms of real GDP.

What would actually happen is probably somewhere in between a reported 4.2 and 12 percent reduction of GDP immediately.

Suffice to say, there would likely be at least two quarters of negative growth resulting from spending cuts of that magnitude — and that's probably on the low end, considering what happened after World War II. Then, the economy "contracted" by 1.1 percent in 1945, by a whopping 10.9 percent in 1946, and then again in 1947 by 0.9 percent.

But was the economy really contracting? Or was spending simply decreasing?

All of this underscores why government spending should probably not be included as a component of the GDP — it is a misleading indicator of true economic health. But even more so, it emphasizes why we need a real private sector recovery in this economy.

Especially when one considers the composition of our workforce.

Only 22 million Americans work for government at the federal, state, and local level, just 15 percent of the 143 million people who have jobs. Yet close to 23 million Americans cannot find full-time work in this economy, and another 5 million have given up looking.

There will be no recovery from this depression without a robustly growing private sector, because we cannot all work for the government. We need to grow the real economy, and going forward, the public will need useful metrics that do not double-count the impact of government spending on economic output.

— Bill Wilson is the President of Americans for Limited Government. You can follow Bill on Twitter at @BillWilsonALG.

## ✓ Marsing: Tiny town surfs a wave of optimism whipped up by Huskies

From Page 22

After all, no example of frolicking, frenzied football fanaticism is complete without a bunch of grown adults — most with kids on the field, many with grandchildren — dancing their hearts out to "YMCA."

It's probably a good thing the football players had a job to do and couldn't witness the scene. Equal parts embarrassment and envy no doubt would have ensued.

But Friday night was exactly what high school football in a small town is all about.

The fans had fun and saw an incredible piece of playoff drama unfold.

And it wasn't just Marsing folks.

Tom Pegram, who 35 years ago was running the football for Homedale against the Huskies, was on the sidelines.

So was former Huskies coach Don Heller, who saw his share of success on the Marsing sideline. He's an assistant coach at Caldwell now, and his son — former Marsing standout Cody Heller — was on hand, too. The younger Heller is now an assistant at Vallivue.

For all the folks who listened to John Cossell's gravelly, western-tinged delivery from the public address booth, there was one man missing who I can't help but think has been on the sideline in spirit the entire season, standing alongside Wood and his assistants Brad Hill, Jim Briggs, Dale Doan and Ozzie Garcia.

Businessman and unwavering MHS booster Chris Salove must be smiling as these Huskies reach higher and higher into the stratosphere.

The climb continues Saturday.



# Looking back...

*from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle*

## 35 years ago

November 10, 1977

**Election interest varies in cities**

Elections in Owyhee County’s three cities Tuesday ranged from dull to exciting. The contests were held in Homedale, Marsing, and Grand View.

**HOMEDALE**

In Homedale’s contest, three incumbents were seeking three seats, and with no opposition. Bette Uda, Herb Fritzley, and Larry Bauer were all re-elected to their offices. For four-year terms, Uda and Fritzley tallied 99 and 83 votes respectively.

Bauer, winning a two-year seat, received 95 votes. Less than half (106) of the 241 registered voters voted.

**MARSING**

Voters’ interest was definitely higher at Marsing, and two declared candidates for mayor were soundly defeated by a strong write-in campaign.

Gene Showalter, the write-in candidate, ousted incumbent Harold Curt and challenger Joe McGrath. Showalter tallied 82 votes, McGrath 47, and Curt 38.

Councilmen Mike Percifield and Robert Malmberg were re-elected to four-year terms, running unopposed. Percifield garnered 135 votes, and Malmberg’s tally was 127.

**GRAND VIEW**

Ben Johnson was re-elected Mayor of Grand View by a landslide, garnering 121 votes to challenger Roger Elam’s 10.

In the city council race, Raymond McQueen (79), Al Pennington (104), both incumbents, and JoAnn Black (70) won four-year terms. Incumbent Mark Bailey (73) and Bonnie Pollard (75) won two-year terms on the council.

Defeated candidates were Jim Carrothers, Sr. (71), Whitey Lawrence (17), and Juanita Elam (12).

**Tros stomp NCHS; go to Lewiston**

HOMEDALE—Daryl Kellum’s Homedale Trojans earned the first WIC championship game ever played last Friday night on the home field, as they walked all over the Nampa Christian High Trojans. Final Score was 23-6.

Homedale’s victory was aided by two NCHS fumbles, the first during the second period when Jerry Long let the pigskin get away from him on the Homedale one-yard line. Doug Williams, Homedale’s safety, picked up the ball and ran it back to their 17-yard line.

The second fumble by NCHS was in the third quarter, again muffed by Long.

Phil Maupin scored two touchdowns for Homedale in the first eight minutes of the game on an eight-yard sprint and a 19-yard run. Both extra points were good, giving HHS the lead of 14-0.

Long’s fumble put Homedale in favorable position early in the second quarter, but the Nampa boys, apparently upset by losing the ball, held a tough defense, limiting Homedale to a three-point field goal, with Pearson doing the honors.

In the second half, Long took a Homedale punt at the NCHS three-yard line, running 97 yards for Nampa’s first six points of the ballgame.

Maupin, the game’s leading rusher, made his third touchdown for Homedale in the third quarter to give Homedale a 23-6 lead, one which would stand for the remainder of the game.

This Friday Homedale travels to Lewiston to play Kamiah in a regional playoff game. The winner of this battle will advance to the State Tournament at Bronco Stadium, Boise.

**Speed signs to increase**

HOMEDALE—Police Chief Larry Moore stated this week that more speed limit signs will be going up throughout the city shortly.

The speed limit around the Washington Grade School and COSSA buildings on West 6<sup>th</sup> and West 3<sup>rd</sup> streets will be changed from 20 mph to 15 mph at the school zone.

Also, he stated that the speed limit in the residential area is 20 mph. All areas will be 20 mph in Homedale except on Main Street and Idaho Avenue, which is 25 mph.

## 50 years ago

November 9, 1962

**Trojans end season with 32-12 win over Adrian**

Held to one point differential at halftime, the Homedale Trojans rolled up 19 points in the second half and held Adrian scoreless to claim a 32-12 Snake River Valley B league victory on the Homedale field Friday night.

The victory gave Homedale a tie for second place with Marsing in the conference as the season ended.

Rick Shanley caught two touchdown passes from Skip Bicandi and Glen Kushlan scored a pair on romps of 54 and 23 yards. Floyd Breach added the other Homedale marker.

Ron Mitchell tossed a 20-yard pass to Mick Hastritter for one Adrian counter and Lee Atkins plunged for the other.

**Incumbents sweep all Races in county and state**

Owyhee County votes took the same election road as the state Tuesday on most contests, but strayed from the path to give a slight edge to Vernon K. Smith, the man with the gambling plan.

Thirteen of 15 county precincts had reported by press time, and results were as follows:

Total of 13 Precincts	
United States Senator (6 year Term)	
Frank Church.....	1177
Jack Hawley.....	1013
United States Senator (4 year Term)	
Gracie Pfost.....	1009
Len B. Jordan.....	1191
Representative in congress (2 <sup>nd</sup> Congressional Dist.)	
Ralph Harding.....	1226
Orval Hansen.....	926
Governor	
Vernon K. Smith.....	1117
Robert Smylie.....	1055
State Senator	
Arlie Parkins.....	1209
Rolf Geertson.....	883
State Representative	
Alvin Benson.....	1148
Ned Williams.....	936
County Commissioner (District No. 2)	
Kenneth Downing.....	1173
A. E. Murphy.....	965
County Commissioner (District No. 3)	
Paul Frederick.....	861
Carl Agenbroad.....	1168
Clerk Auditor and Recorder	
Nick Ihli.....	1662
Sheriff	
Al Barberis.....	1831
Assessor	
Fred Birmingham.....	649
Thomas Brunzell.....	1445
Coroner	
R. George Wolff.....	1622

**Grand View tops Bruneau**

Terry Field gathered a 35-yard pass from John Onederra in the first quarter to open scoring as the Grand View Devils grabbed a share of the Snake River Valley conference title with a 33-0 win over Bruneau.

He added three extra points after that to run his season total to 176 points, as Onederra found Keith Kolar for two more touchdowns in the Devils victory.

The Devils scored three times in the first period to set the pace for the victory, which gave them a share of the loop title. Last week, Grand View battled Carey to a 20-20 deadlock and both teams ended the season with identical marks in the eight-man league.

After Field’s pass reception and conversion, Onederra added another touchdown on a keeper play and then passed to Kolar twice in a row for scoring thrusts. Field converted on two of the last three attempts.

## 140 years ago

November 9, 1872

A NEW GAME.—A new game of cards called Pedro, a modification of the game of Old Sledge, is now played on the railroad trains. The five spot of trumps is Pedro, and scores five is the game to whoever holds it at the conclusion. It can be taken by the six spot or any higher card. The number of the game is raised from seven to eleven, and the rest of the count is unaltered, by the rating in this order—High, Low, Jack, Pedro; Game. The last three count to the final winner, and if he be so fortunate as to have all five, he scores nine in the game.

A MIGHTY RAILROAD PROJECT.—The narrow neck of country lying between the Northern and Southern continents of America is a decided obstruction to the free flow of modern commerce, and the brains of the best engineers in the world are perplexed with the problem of how to remove it. No less than seventeen different routes for ship canals, to effect this object have been suggested within the past half-a century, and the labors of surveyors are not yet sufficiently near complete to settle definitely the feasibility of the reverse of slack-water navigation from ocean to ocean. Meanwhile, railway enterprise is invoked to transport ships form side to side of the Isthmus region, and a company in London is now soliciting capital to build a railway through Honduras to effect the object. The plan has been elaborated, and the estimates made by Mr. James Brunlees, an eminent engineer, who proposes a track made up of six parallel rails, and having a gauge of twenty-five feet. The cars to run on this colossal road are to be large enough to each carry a ship weighing, ladened, 2,000 tons, and having a length of two hundred feet. Each one will have 240 wheels, and will weigh of itself, seven hundred tons. To get the ship from the water into, or rather upon the cars, and hydraulic lifts similar to those used in graving docks will be employed.

From five to ten locomotives will be required for each loaded car; and, in order to enable them to travel up heavy grades, recourses will be had to the old device of toothed supplemental rails provided to the track. As great strength in the track will be required, the six rails of the track proper will need to be of iron weighing 120 pounds to the yard. As everything else is in like proportion, it is not surprising that seventy five millions of dollars, are to be called for to foot the bill.

THE HOTTEST MONTH.—The Philadelphia *Medical Times* presents some statistics from observations made in Philadelphia, which go to show that the month of August, 1872, was the hottest August on record for the past eighty-three years. The mean temperature was 81.64 degrees, the highest point reached 97 degrees. The average mean temperature of the same month for the past eighty-three years was 73.33 degrees, and the highest mean temperature for the three summer months of 1872 was 80.09 degrees; the average for the past eighty-three years, 73.67 degrees, and the highest mean during that entire period was that of the present year. As there is nothing so aggravating as the thermometer that fails to do justice to one’s feelings in registering the heat of summer, so there is nothing so pleasant as to know that the perspiration and groans of last summer were not thrown away, but were expended on the hottest month and the hottest summer on record.

ELECTION NEWS, OWYHEE COUNTY.—Reliable information from the various precincts gives Hailey 64 and Ensign 62 majority in the county. Hill is elected Sheriff by 12 majority; Gardener, Treasurer, by 14 majority; Drew, Auditor, by 29 majority and Frazer, Assessor, by 7 majority. In regard Higbee and Henderson, for the council, we have nothing positive, but the vote for assemblymen is as follows, not counting Jordan Valley, Sinkers and Reynolds Creek precincts: Democrats—Nichols, 290; UMBER, 297; McMahon, 313; Simondi, 335. Republicans—Adams, 308; Gilmore, 294; Stemmens, 284; Short, 338. Thus, the Republicans have elected their Sheriff, Treasurer, Auditor, Assessor, and probably three out of four of the Assemblymen.



# Public notices

**ORDER SUMMONING  
AND CONVENING A  
GRAND JURY IN OWYHEE  
COUNTY  
CASE NO. 2012-1  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT OF  
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND  
FOR THE COUNTY OF  
OWYHEE**

IN THE MATTER OF  
PETITIONING THE DISTRICT  
COURT TO CONVENE A  
GRAND JURY IN OWYHEE  
COUNTY, IDAHO.

WHEREAS, Owyhee County  
Prosecuting Attorney, Idaho,  
has petitioned this Court for an  
ORDER, directing that a Grand  
Jury be summoned and convened  
in Owyhee County.

This Court upon reviewing  
such Petition and the governing  
Idaho authority statutes and rules  
regarding Grand Jury proceeding  
and for good cause appearing,  
does hereby find that the public  
interests of Owyhee County  
require that a Grand Jury be  
summoned to inquire into sensitive  
public offenses committed within  
Owyhee County for the reasons  
set forth in the Petition filed by  
the Owyhee County Prosecuting  
Attorney.

This Court further finds it  
appropriate that ERICA  
KALLAN be appointed as Special  
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney of  
Owyhee County, to assist the  
Owyhee County Prosecuting  
Attorney in the selection of the  
Grand Jury from the panel of  
prospective jurors and to assist  
in the prosecution of a sensitive  
criminal prosecution in Owyhee  
County and that The public  
interest requires this Order.

This Court finds that it is  
appropriate that Dan C. Grover,  
Magistrate be empowered to  
officiate as may be required in the  
Grand Jury process, in accordance  
with Idaho law.

A Grand Jury panel consisting  
of not less than thirty five (35)  
qualified individuals be summoned  
and convened in Owyhee County,  
Idaho, on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of November,  
2012, at the hour of 9:00 am, to  
commence inquiry into the matter  
of public offenses committed  
within Owyhee County. From  
those thirty-five (35) persons, a  
Grand Jury consisting of not less  
than sixteen (16) persons shall be  
selected.

Douglas D. Prosecuting  
Attorney of Owyhee County  
shall attend the District Court on  
such day of November, 2012, at  
the hour of 9:00 am, or a Deputy  
Prosecuting Attorney, shall attend  
all sessions of the Grand Jury  
offering advice, information and  
assistance and cooperate with and  
assist the Court in securing a room  
and facilities for use by the Grand  
Jury, pursuant to Idaho statutes and  
Idaho Criminal Rule 6(d);

Once selected and convened,  
the Grand Jury shall serve until  
discharged by the Court, and  
during its term shall meet from  
time to time as necessary to  
conduct its business;

This Order shall be filed with  
the Clerk of this Court and that  
said Clerk shall post a copy of  
this Order at the locations where  
court schedules are posted, on  
the general bulletin board where  
public notices are posted in the  
Courthouse, at the location where  
public notices are posted at the  
Office of the Owyhee County  
Board of Commissioners and  
shall furnish a copy of this Order  
to the newspaper which has been  
designated by the Owyhee County  
Board of Commissioners for

publication of legal notices. Said  
copy shall be posted and provided  
to the designated newspaper no  
later than forty-eight (48) hours  
prior to the convening of the  
Grand Jury.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED  
that the Clerk of this Court shall  
designate a deputy clerk and a  
substitute deputy clerk who will  
be made available to process  
records and documents pertaining  
to the activities of the Grand Jury  
in such a manner that the secrecy  
requirements of the law, as well  
as, all other provisions of Idaho  
statutes and Idaho Criminal Rule 6  
regarding Grand Jury proceedings  
will be satisfied.

IT BEING SO ORDERED, this  
9<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2012.  
/s/Thomas J. Ryan,  
Administrative District Judge  
Douglas D. Emery, Owyhee  
County Prosecuting Attorney,  
Owyhee County Courthouse,  
PO Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650.  
Phone 208-495-1153 Fax 208-  
495-2592  
11/7/12

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC  
HEARING  
ON PROPOSED GRANT  
ACTIVITIES**

Owyhee County on behalf of the  
Bruneau Quick Response Unit is  
submitting a proposal to the Idaho  
Department of Commerce for an  
Idaho Community Development  
Block Grant (ICDBG) in  
the approximate amount of  
\$350,000. The proposed project  
is to construct a new emergency  
services facility in Bruneau. The  
hearing will include a discussion  
of the application, scope of work,  
budget, schedule, benefits of the  
project, how ICDBG funds will  
benefit low and moderate income  
persons, and location of the  
proposed project. The application,  
related documents, and ICDBG  
Application Handbook will be  
available for review.

The hearing has been scheduled  
for November 14, 2012, at 10:00  
a.m. at the Owyhee County  
Courthouse in Murphy, Idaho.  
Verbal and written comments  
will be accepted prior to and at  
the hearing.

The hearing will be held in  
a facility that is accessible to  
persons with disabilities. Special  
accommodations will be available,  
upon request, five (5) days prior  
to the hearing in a format that is  
usable to persons with disabilities.  
For more information, contact  
Charlotte Sherburn at 495-2421.

/s/Joe Merrick, Chairman,  
Board of Commissioners, PO  
Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650

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in a format accessible to persons  
with disabilities and/or persons  
with limited English proficiency  
upon request.

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en un formato facil de usar para  
personas con discapacidad y/o  
personas con conocimientos  
limitados del Ingles.*  
11/7/12

**NOTICE OF MEETING  
CHANGE**

THE REGULAR HOMEDALE  
HIGHWAY DISTRICT  
MEETING SCHEDULED FOR  
NOVEMBER 7TH HAS BEEN  
CHANGED.

THE NEXT REGULAR  
MEETING OF THE HOMEDALE  
HIGHWAY DISTRICT WILL  
BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 14<sup>TH</sup> 2012, AT  
THE HIGHWAY DISTRICT  
OFFICE LOCATED AT 102 E.  
COLORADO IN HOMEDALE,

**NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUANCE OF TAX DEED  
GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT  
P.O. Box 67  
Homedale, ID 83628  
Owyhee County, Idaho**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Title 43, Chapter 7, of the Idaho State Code, on December 31, 2012, the period of redemption for delinquent entries made January 1, 2010, shall expire and the Gem Irrigation District, or its assign, shall be issued a tax deed or lien for the property described below, upon which such delinquent entries were made. The property described below may be redeemed on or before December 31, 2012, by paying to the Gem Irrigation District at its office in the City of Homedale, County of Owyhee, the delinquent assessments for which the delinquent entries were made, plus a penalty of two percent (2%) thereon, interest on the total at the rate of one percent (1%) per month from the day said delinquent entries were made until the day of redemption and recording and publication costs. Any inquires direct to Gem Irrigation at the above named address.

Person Assessed	Property Description	Year Assessed	Delinquent Assessment & Penalty	Interest to 12/31/09	Misc Costs
Ryan Kish	Sec. 28, T3N, R4W PT NW SE	2010	450.13	159.14	39.38
Jordan/Jennifer Knarr	Sec. 16, T2N, R4W PT E1/2 NB NW	2010	85.43	29.17	39.38
Rick J. Lacer	Sec. 28, T3N, R4W, Parcel J, PT N1/2 SW1/4	2010	305.24	107.34	39.38
Fred W/Mary Larsen	Sec. 16, T2N, R4W, PT NW NW	2010	140.19	48.81	39.38
Michael/Sara Larsen	Sec. 16, T2N, R4W, PT NW NW	2010	73.70	25.31	39.38
James/Donna Mummert	Sec. 28, T3N, R4W, PT NW SE	2010	82.79	27.48	39.38
Norman/Marlene Simpson	Sec. 32, T3N, R4W, PT SW SE	2010	126.41	44.06	39.38
John Wardhaugh	Sec. 15, T3N, R5W, PT NW NE	2010	230.67	80.71	39.38

Dated this 30<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2012  
GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT  
Connie Chadez, Treasurer  
11/7,14,21,28/12

AT 7 P.M.  
DATED THIS 30TH DAY OF  
OCTOBER, 2012  
Terri Uria, Secretary  
11/7/12

**CITY OF MARSING  
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

This hereby serves as public  
notice that the City Council of  
Marsing, Idaho will hold a Public  
Hearing at **7 p.m. on November  
28, 2012 at Marsing City Hall.**  
The Public Hearing is for property  
located at 5 Main St., Marsing,  
Idaho and for the abatement of  
nuisances and unsafe buildings  
located at the property. Written  
comments can be provided prior  
to the hearing at the Marsing City  
Hall, 425 Main St., P.O. Box 125,  
Marsing, Idaho 83639. If you  
have any questions please contact  
the City Clerk, (208) 896-4122  
ext.1.  
11/7,14,21/12

**CITY OF MARSING  
Notice of Public Hearing on  
Community Development  
Block Grant Application for  
Methane Recovery**

The City of Marsing will be  
submitting an Idaho Community  
Development Block Grant in the  
approximate amount of \$100,000  
from the Idaho Department of  
Commerce. This funding is  
allocated to the State of Idaho  
from the U.S. Department of  
Housing and Urban Development.  
These funds will be used to  
design and install equipment  
that will generate electricity  
from methane produced by the  
City municipal water wells.  
Converting nuisance methane to  
power will provide economic and  
environmental benefit to Marsing  
and the community.

The hearing will include a  
review of project plans, a  
summary of work done to date,  
and a general description of work  
to be accomplished with the grant  
funds.

The hearing has been scheduled  
for November 14, 2012 at 7 pm.  
Verbal and written comments  
will be accepted up to and at the  
hearing.

Information provided at the  
public hearing will be available,  
upon request, five days prior to the  
hearing. Special accommodation  
or alternative formats for non-  
English speaking persons and  
persons with disabilities will be  
available, upon request, with  
minimum of five (5) days' notice  
prior to the hearing. The hearing  
will be held in a facility that

is accessible to persons with  
disabilities. For more information,  
contact City Clerk, Janice Bicandi,  
at 208-896-4122.

**Mayor Keith Green, 425 Main  
Street, PO Box 125, Marsing, ID  
83639**  
10/31;11/7/12

**LIEN SALE**

2004 Oldsmobile Alero Vin:  
1G3NL12EX4C241127 to be  
sold on November 10, 2012 at  
8:30 a.m. located at 205 A Ave E,  
Wilder, ID 83676  
10/31;11/7/12

**The following application(s)  
have been filed to appropriate  
the public waters of the State  
of Idaho:  
57-11833**

SILVER FALCON MINING  
INC, 2520 MANATEE AVE W  
#200, BRADENTON, FL 34205  
2 Points of Diversion NWSW S4  
T04S R02W OWYHEE County  
Source GROUND WATER  
Use: INDUSTRIAL 01/01 to

12/31 0.2 CFS  
Use: MINING 01/01 to 12/31  
0.2 CFS  
Total Diversion: 0.2 CFS  
Date Filed: 8/29/2012  
Place Of Use: MINING,  
INDUSTRIAL  
T04S R02W S4 NESW  
NWSW

Permits will be subject to all  
prior water rights. For additional  
information concerning the  
property location, contact Western  
Region office at (208) 334-2190.  
Protests may be submitted based  
on the criteria of Idaho Code §  
42-203A. Any protest against the  
approval of this application must  
be filed with the Director, Dept.  
of Water Resources, Western  
Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise  
ID 83705 together with a protest  
fee of \$25.00 for each application  
on or before 11/26/2012. The  
protestant must also send a copy  
of the protest to the applicant.  
GARY SPACKMAN, Director  
11/7,14/12

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**Closes Sunday, 11/11/12, 7 pm**  
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## OTHER PROPERTIES:

- ✓ HOMEDALE AIRPORT HANGAR - \$52,000
- ✓ PARMA BUILDING LOT - .42 ac. w/city services - NOW \$30,500
- ✓ WILDER BUILDING LOTS - some w/views & acreage - \$9,750 to \$89,500
- ✓ WILDER COMMERCIAL LOT - Hwy. 95 frontage - \$185,000
- ✓ CALDWELL BUILDING LOTS - .25 to 3 ac. w/city services - \$17,900 to \$99,500



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