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Homedale to look at four-day school week again

Superintendent's wife to teach kindergarten

In the wake of two failed levy elections, the Homedale School District is poised to take another look at the four-day school week.

Superintendent Rob Sauer said he is looking for candidates to serve on an exploratory committee.

The district looked at the possibility of the four-day school week two years ago, but at that time officials said a study specific to the school district showed that savings wouldn't amount to much more

than \$70,000 per year.

Sauer said he already has begun discussions with custodial staff and other employees in each school building to find out how a four-day week would affect them.

New Zone 3 Trustee Dwayne Fisher said he wants to look at the viability of a four-day school week, too.

Sauer said 40 school districts and nine charter schools across the state currently engage the four-day week. Close to home, Marsing and the Bruneau-Grand View school districts are on four-day schedules.

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9/11: Remembered



COSSA medical students learn first-responders' saga

Surrounded by other Homedale High School students in the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency EMT and Nursing class, sophomore Monique Davis holds her head in her hands during a screening of the "9/11: Emergency Room" documentary last Wednesday in Wilder. Also watching the sometimes graphic and intense account of what first-responders endured in the aftermath of the World Trade Center attack 12 years earlier are HHS junior Alecyn Maddox, beside Davis, and seniors Lauren Craft and Kayla Carson, front. For more on the message behind the class, see **Page 3**.

Marsing to discuss more law enforcement

OCSO mum on development for now

The Marsing City Council meeting addressed a room full of people last Wednesday.

After some discussion, the council decided to allow Paul J. Fitzer, attorney for the city, to write a contract for no more than \$15,000 for the board to consider for extra enforcement of city ordinances and criminal activity watch.

Citing issues with past county sheriffs and similar contracts with them, Mayor Keith Green and councilwoman Stella Bush were most reluctant to consider drafting a contract for the council to consider. But councilmen James Ferdinand and Aron Striebel noted that it wouldn't hurt for the council to at least look at a

contract. Both Green and Bush have served on the city council through numerous sheriff's office administrations, and both said that such contracts never worked before, despite changing overhead. Striebel noted that current administration should not be judged on its predecessors.

Two citizens tried to interject during the discussion — one favored more enforcement, and one was against it — before the mayor reminded everyone that it was an open meeting, but not a public hearing, and no more input was to be taken at that time.

All councilmembers finally agreed to allow a contract to be drafted for discussion, except councilman and county deputy Chris Even, who chose to abstain.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said the

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Bruneau Round Up ready to celebrate another Colyer

Bonnie joins husband Ray on grand marshal roll

As a lifelong Bruneau resident, Bonnie Black Colyer has watched

quite a few honored folks parade around the arena in the Bruneau Round Up each September.

This weekend, though, the ranch wife and author joins the select group as a grand marshal for the 30th annual event at the rodeo grounds on Hot Creek Road.

In becoming one of the honored, Bonnie will stand alongside her husband once again. Ray Colyer was named grand marshal for the two-day rodeo a few years ago.

This weekend's Round Up is just the latest in a busy year

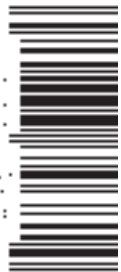
for 87-year-old Bonnie Black Colyer.

She released a memoir, "Shoo-Fly and Alkali," earlier this year, and she spoke about that book at Wednesday's Bruneau and Beyond speaker series kickoff at the Bruneau Valley Library.

Now, she'll take it easy Saturday and Sunday and ride in the grand entry, which begins at 12:30 p.m. each day.

First-year Bruneau Rodeo Association president Trampes Prow

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Welcomed addition to downtown



Laundromat opens in Homedale

Robin Helmbolt loads clothes into a washing machine at the Corner Laundry on Sept. 10 as Danny Logan looks on. The Homedale residents said they were pleased to see a public laundry open in town again, especially because their washing machine broke down and they’ve been using friends’ appliances. Corner Laundry owner Tom Gaskins said the laundry, located at the corner of West Idaho Avenue and South Main Street, will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Bruneau fire department gets new chief

After decades with the Bruneau Fire Department, Dick Strickland decided it’s time to retire.

The fire commissioners offered the fire chief position to long-time Bruneau firefighter Stacey Buckingham.

“I said I’d try my best,” he said.

Buckingham said he has been fighting fires in the Bruneau-Grand View area for 15 years.

“I was born and raised here, really, and I’ve always wanted to help out. I could be (fire chief) for a long time. But time goes by fast,” he said.

Buckingham was raised in Bruneau and graduated high school from Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School. Now, he still lives in Bruneau with his wife, Kelli. They have two sons and one daughter: Cy Lootens, 23, Chris Lootens, 18, and Rya Buckingham, 10.

Buckingham and his wife own Skyline Construction, which they

founded 22 years ago.

As new fire chief, Buckingham looks forward to expanding and modernizing the Bruneau Fire Department. Right now, the volunteer department in Bruneau has six people, but Buckingham wants to expand it to 10.

“I think that’s easily attainable, judging by the people I’ve talked to,” Buckingham said.

He also said the Parma Fire Department generously donated a water tender to his department, something that was needed and much appreciated.

“They (the fire commissioners) know I’m not a radical person. I’m pretty conservative,” Buckingham said about his fiscal approaches. “There’s ways to get things donated, there’s grants and stuff.”

Buckingham wants to get more training and protective gear for the department, and said he was excited for the recent batch of

new radios the county provided for them.

The Board of County Commissioners authorized nearly \$8,900 to the Bruneau Fire Department to purchase 10 handheld radios and one base unit for the station last month. The county paid for the radios out of the hazardous materials fund.

“We’re switching over to the new radio system, and it’s been working pretty good for us so far,” he said. “It really improves our contact time.”

Buckingham worked with former fire chief Dick Strickland for years, and said he did a good job as fire chief, but perhaps more important, he was a good man to have around.

“He’s a neat fella,” he said. “He’s a good man. He’s always got a good outlook on things. Always enjoyable to work with. Always cared about what he did.”

—RAD

King’s developer seeks governor’s intervention

Council supports store chain, but not desired entry

The developer representing the man who wants to bring King’s Variety Stores to Homedale says Tom King still plans talk to the governor about his access plan.

Jon Blaye of Aurora Development told the City Council during its Thursday meeting that he is working to get on Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter’s schedule to discuss a plan to bring traffic into the retail development off U.S. Highway 95 soon after the road crosses the Snake River.

Earlier this year, Blaye tried to get city representation for a meeting with Otter after the Idaho Transportation Department nixed the idea for a deceleration lane and a right-in, right-out entrance into the east side of the old Homedale Auto Recyclers property.

On Thursday, city councilmen told Blaye that they could not support that plan, but didn’t discourage the development.

“I absolutely want to see you guys come to town,” Councilman Steve Atkins said. “We need jobs, and we don’t want to hinder that, but I see this as a safety issue.”

The council encouraged Blaye to pursue an access off North 4th Street East near the Owyhee Scoop and Allied Signs.

“Tom knew buying the property (that) 4th Street would be the best access,” Blaye told the council. “He wants to go through with it. He loves Homedale.”

Blaye said the retail development would bring 23 jobs and that there

is an idea to expand the corner of 4th Street and Idaho Avenue so the property could accommodate more retail development.

City will negotiate with Riedesel for engineering

The council will enter contract talks with Riedesel Engineering to become Homedale’s next engineering firm.

Councilmembers shared their scoring after receiving requests for qualifications from Twin Falls-based Riedesel and Pharmer Engineering of Boise.

“I think we had two very, very qualified firms,” Councilman Tim Downing said.

The deciding factor came down to Riedesel’s previous knowledge of Homedale’s infrastructure. Earlier this year, the company completed a master plan for the municipal airport.

Andrew Kimmel, who used to work for former city engineering firm Project Engineering Consultants Ltd., is now employed by Riedesel in its Meridian office, too.

Sundance parking lot right-of-way finalized

The city council unanimously approved a resolution to go forward with paying Homedale businessman Manuel Ramos \$2,000 to create an access to the Sundance Park auxiliary parking lot.

Public works supervisor Larry Bauer told the council that a cable barrier already has been built around the parking lot and he continues to look for dust suppression solutions.

— JPB

Bridge at C.J. Strike temporarily closed

Idaho Power announced that the wooden bridge below the C.J. Strike Dam will be closed today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for routine inspections. The bridge is between Idaho Power’s North Park and

Scout and Locust parks near the reservoir.

The bridge is a vehicle bridge and will be available for use before and after the closure times. It was also closed Tuesday.



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9/11 remembrance transforms into teachable moment

Homedale, Marsing students learn of sacrifices, challenges after attacks

They were either in daycare or just starting their public education careers, but today's teenagers still remember 9/11.

On the 12th anniversary of the terrorist attacks in the eastern United States, Marsing and Homedale high school students who want to enter the medical field experienced Sept. 11, 2001, through the recollections of first-responders and hospital workers.

The handful of local teens were among the morning and afternoon nursing and Emergency Medical Technician students at the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency Regional Technology and Education Center in Wilder last Wednesday who remembered 9/11 by watching "9/11: Emergency Room."

The 45-minute documentary film produced by British television's Channel 4 used archival footage and first-hand recollections to tell the tribulations of and pay tribute to those people who were first on the scene to help and staffed a tiny hospital that was the closest place to treat the injured in the aftermath of the attack on the World Trade Center towers in New York City.

Before the documentary was shown, however, COSSA teachers and administrators — including EMT instructor Lisa Rittenhouse,

nursing instructor Cindy Floyd and short-term training coordinator Matt Rehl — shared their memories of the day.

Rehl was enrolled at Boise State University and recalled fellow students huddled around televisions as the news of the attacks on the World Trade Center began to break.

"When you're younger, you take so much for granted," Rehl said. "But when you're older, you begin to understand the fragility of life."

Rittenhouse, who also is the Homedale Ambulance administrator, was getting two daughters ready for school.

"It makes you realize all those everyday stresses aren't important," she said.

Floyd was driving a tractor to a spot so it could be repaired when her father told her of the unfolding horror in New York, Washington D.C. and Shanksville, Pa.

"He said, 'Just go home and hold your babies,'" Floyd said. "It made you realize how important your family was."

HHS senior Lauren Craft introduced the 9/11 remembrance to her classmates. Although she was only old enough to be at a daycare that day, Craft has a connection to 9/11 unlike any



COSSA EMT instructor Lisa Rittenhouse shares with the class her memories of Sept. 11, 2001 before showing a British-made documentary on the first-responders' ordeals during the attack on the World Trade Center in New York City.

other person in the room — her family knew a firefighter who served in New York.

She was 4 years old, but remembers the big-screen TV at the daycare.

"You saw the two towers on fire," she said, adding that she really didn't know what had happened until a week later.

The horrors of the day were brought back in the documentary, which was especially poignant given that the students in the morning and afternoon classes are studying to be nurses or first-responders — the same people who were in harm's way on 9/11.

The documentary was projected on a whiteboard in the darkened classroom. It pulled no punches with graphic imagery culled

from footage of the terrible day. Personal interviews with doctors, nurses and survivors painted a dire scene.

Gasps and sobs were audible throughout the room when footage of the planes flying into the towers or of the towers crumbling to the floor of Manhattan flashed across the screen.

It could have been enough for some to second-guess their career paths, but Rittenhouse said instructors stressed the rarity of the event (both in scope and occurrence).

"We talked at length with all of the students afterwards and did receive positive feedback," she said. "Our students' well-being is our foremost concern."

The instructors gave the

afternoon session students the opportunity to move to Floyd's classroom if any part of the documentary made them uncomfortable.

The documentary was used as a teaching tool. The students are in the portion of the COSSA course dealing with ethics, legal issues and the scope of practice.

"When it's something that big, you just do the best you can," Rittenhouse told the students after the screening. "Like you heard, you throw away the rules."

The film also introduced the students to the hard, cold facts of triage.

"You do what you can for someone," Rittenhouse said. "You do the most good for the greatest number of people." — JPB



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BOCC approves reinstatement of OCSO insurance

Energy development ordinances OK'd

The sheriff's office and jail were officially reinstated on Owyhee County's insurance policy with the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program.

The Board of County Commissioners approved the new ICRMP policy for fiscal year 2014 during its Sept. 9 meeting in Murphy.

ICRMP dropped the sheriff's office and jail from the county's policy during Sheriff Daryl Crandall's administration because of an increase in personnel claims against the county.

The reinstatement has resulted in an increase of the county's ICRMP insurance premium of approximately \$5,000. The county will pay \$106,541 during FY 2014 for its coverage.

As in years past, the commissioners rejected terrorism coverage through ICRMP, which would have increased the premium.

In other business, the BOCC agreed to waive the building permit fee for a planned four-bay steel carport for OCSO usage at the old county shop on DeLamar

Avenue in Murphy.

Caldwell-based R&M Steel donated the structure to the sheriff's office.

The construction bidding process is expected to end next week.

Sheriff Perry Grant anticipated construction to last only one or two days.

Other business

In other recent decisions, the Board of County Commissioners approved the FY 2014 law enforcement services contract with Idaho Power Co.

The contract covers two

deputies and other expenses related to patrolling the Idaho Power recreational properties at C.J. Strike Reservoir.

The sheriff's office will receive \$71,000 in the next fiscal year, which is a six percent increase over the FY 2013 contract price.

The commissioners also have approved the lease agreement allowing the sheriff's office to rent substation space at the Homedale Highway District compound on East Colorado Avenue for \$2,000 annually.

Despite opposition voiced in an earlier public hearing, the commissioners also approved

energy development and transmission ordinances.

Ordinance 2013-02 pertains to the development of gas and oil drilling projects in the county.

Ordinance 2013-03 requires that any electrical transmission line project greater than 230 kilovolts must be located in areas that best serve the needs of Owyhee County. This ordinance was passed in response to the Idaho Power-Rocky Mountain Power joint 500kV Gateway West transmission line project and is an attempt to keep the line off private property south of the Snake River.

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Correction

The Marsing High School cross country runner pictured on Page 13 of the Sept. 4 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche was misidentified. The athlete is Caitlyn Line, and according to Athletic.net, she and Homedale runner Kathryn Thatcher tied for 15th at the race.

Rope & Ride adds rodeo

The Owyhee Rope & Ride returns to Jordan Valley for the 15th time next week.

As in years past, proceeds from the Sept. 27-29 action will benefit the Owyhee and Malheur multiple use and legal defense funds.

There is a big change this year, though, as the dog trials have been replaced by a ranch rodeo. The dog trials were jettisoned because of a lack of interest, according to the event's website.

The Owyhee Rope & Ride begins Friday, Sept. 27 with Big Loop Cow Roping. Homedale's Ben Badiola sponsors the cattle, and the action starts at 1 p.m.

The weekend events begin at 9

a.m. each day.

On Saturday, Sept. 28 there is a ranch rodeo open to the first 25 four-man teams. Entry is \$200 per person and the five-event rodeo includes team roping, horse roping, ranch doctoring, team mugging and team branding.

Women's steer stopping will be offered with a \$50 entry fee.

Rodeo entries will be taken until Friday. Call the Jordan Valley Rodeo Association at (541) 586-2551. Entry fees must be paid by Friday, too.

The Sunday, Sept. 29 action includes mixed team branding and last chance horse and muley roping.

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✓ School: Investment interest will pay for athletic teams’ travel expenses

“There is definitely a lot of information we could gather from those schools, but also we would like to see what the financial impacts would be,” Sauer said.

“We are going to target districts that are close to us and also are closer to our size.”

Sauer already has spoken with some of his colleagues in other districts, and he said he would like to utilize the Idaho Education Network closed-circuit setup to meet “face-to-face” with officials in those four-day districts.

Sauer said the local committee would be comprised of trustees, district staff, parents and community members.

He envisions the committee meetings to begin sometime next month and encouraged anyone interested in participating to call him at the district office, 337-4611.

Kindergarten spot added

Although the population

expansion at Homedale Elementary School wasn’t great enough for the school board to seek an emergency levy, there was enough growth to bring on a half-time kindergarten teacher.

With 93 kindergarteners enrolled, the school board saw the need for another instructor and hired Misty Sauer, the wife of district superintendent Rob Sauer.

The need became clear after the school’s average daily attendance (ADA) was higher than projected. The ADA numbers came to the district on Sept. 1, and Misty Sauer was hired during the Sept. 9 board member.

Misty Sauer will teach a morning kindergarten class. Nancy Smith and Marilyn Maybon will continue to teach both morning and afternoon classes.

Rob Sauer said discussions with elementary school principal Terri Vasquez and the kindergarten and first-grade teachers revealed the

students would be best served with an additional kindergarten teacher.

There are still high enrollments in the three first-grade classrooms of Tammy Glaser, Kristen Uria and Melanie Harper.

“We’ve adjusted the schedule to make sure they have paraprofessional help,” Rob Sauer said. “We have three really good first-grade teachers, and they’re doing good things with the kids. We think we’re going to be OK.”

Sauer said that a kindergarten teacher could move up to create an additional first-grade class in 2014-15 if enrollment numbers warrant.

“You make your best guess in the spring (on enrollment) then ADA happens and you adjust accordingly,” he said.

Because of the large class sizes, enrollment had been closed to kindergarteners and first-graders from outside the district. After

Misty Sauer’s hiring, enrollment is open in the first-year class, but first grade remains restricted to only those living within the district boundaries.

Enrollment up at HMS

Sauer said that the Homedale Middle School enrollment has seen a net gain of 15 students over 2012-13 because the district’s largest class of students (last year’s fourth-graders) has moved in and the smallest class (last year’s eighth-graders) is now freshmen at the high school.

Primarily because of a large Class of 2012 and the small crop of ninth-graders, the high school’s enrollment has plunged by 30 students over last year’s numbers.

Sauer said that the district has plans to maintain its open-enrollment policy. Open enrollment enables smaller districts to bolster their ADA number, building support units

in hopes of garnering more state funding.

“We’re going to continue to work to try to be a school of choice,” Sauer said.

District to use interest to fund sports travel

The school board has decided to use interest from a diversified bond to help offset athletic transportation costs.

Sauer said that the interest payments amount to about \$20,000 annually, while the bussing costs for high school and middle school teams is about \$23,000 each year.

Previously each school had to reimburse the district for the athletic transportation costs for its teams.

Other extra-curricular activities that require transportation will continue to be funded through each school or club fundraisers.

— JPB

✓ Round Up: Dance, BBQ planned Saturday; horse giveaway Sunday

said that there are plans to recognize the roots of the rodeo, which was reincarnated in 1984. Dale Blanthorn, one of the people who brought the Round Up back, is still on the board of directors.

Other current directors include Will Aquiso, Tub Blanthorn, Cooper Prow, Les Black, Matt Tindall, Brody Prow, Webb Lisle, Van Prow and Jeff Carothers. Bobby Jean Colyer is the rodeo secretary.

Rodeo admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$4 for children, and children 6 and

younger get in free. Free parking will be available at the rodeo grounds.

The rodeo will feature bull riding, saddle broncs, calf roping, team roping, barrel racing, wild cow milking, stock saddle broncs, wild horse racing, women’s break-away roping, saddle cow riding, an old hide race, mutton busting and junior steer riding.

Homedale’s King Cattle Co. will supply the stock.

Mutton busting competitors must weigh 40 pounds or less, and the junior steer riding is open to

ages 14 and younger (as of Jan. 1, 2013). Mutton busting entries will be taken each day prior to the rodeo.

The Western States Ranch Rodeo Association sanctions the stock saddle bronc competition, which carries a \$1,000 added purse.

A new addition to the rodeo this year is a Family Fun Sunday. During the second day of the rodeo,

children 15 and younger can enter a free horse roping. The child who ropes the colt donated by Ace Black Ranches gets to keep the animal. Registration will take place only on Sunday.

After the rodeo on Saturday, the American Legion Post 83 will host at barbecue at its meeting hall, 32478 Belle Ave., in Bruneau. The price is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and

younger.

The menu will include roast beef, baked potatoes, green salad and vegetable salad and rolls and a drink.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, the Jeff Palmer Band will provide live music for the annual dance at the Bruneau City Park. Admission is \$5 per person or \$8 per couple. Concessions will be available.

✓ Marsing: WAED chief to create community study

law enforcement agency is going to wait and see what the contract looks like before addressing it publicly.

Tina Wilson, executive director at Western Alliance for Economic Development, presented an update to the council. She reported that Owyhee County has become Western Alliance’s fiscal agent. This means the Alliance’s income and expenses will go through Owyhee County, making the Alliance’s finances accountable and more transparent to the public. This also makes Wilson an official employee of the county, something she said she “appreciated.”

Wilson also said she made a commitment to do a community assessment for the county and provide the information gathered

to the state for a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy report.


“Having our data in a statewide survey is good for providing marketing documents for business attraction,” Wilson said. She added that current CEDS report information for Marsing is three to four years old.

The council also approved a purchase of \$10,000 to DC Engineering to create a project design for capturing methane gas and turning it into energy. James Schroeder of DC Engineering said the project would pay for itself in five to six years, and would have a 20- to 30-year life.

Once the design is complete, the city could bid the project out for any company to work on.


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Obituaries

Roy Eugene Herman

Roy Eugene Herman, 78, of Marsing, Idaho passed away Wednesday, September 11, 2013 in Portland, Oregon.

Roy was born January 14, 1935 in Caldwell, Idaho to Raymond and Beatrice Marsing Herman. Roy started school at Washington Elementary in Caldwell, Idaho. He then moved to Marsing in 1944 when Ray Herman entered the hardware business with Frank Motzko. Roy graduated from Marsing High School in 1953 where he had enjoyed playing basketball and baseball. The 1953 MHS basketball team won the first District championship for Marsing ever ... “We were co-champions with New Plymouth.”

Roy went on to graduate from the University of Portland with a B. S. in Physics in 1957. That same year he entered the United States Air Force as a second lieutenant.

In 1958, Roy met and married Mary Hoffmeyer in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Two children were born to this union, Jennifer and Jeffrey. Under Air Force sponsorship, Roy went on to graduate from the University of Utah with an M. S. in Physics in 1963. He worked

for three years at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, New Mexico and later at the Air Force Technical Applications Center outside of Washington D. C.

In 1968, Roy and his family returned to Marsing where he became a partner with Ray and Bea Herman in the Marsing Hardware store. Roy was a partner and then sole owner of the business for 33 years to the day.

At times, Roy served as Mayor and City Councilman for the City of Marsing, volunteer fireman for the Marsing Volunteer Fire Department and an EMT on the Marsing Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Roy sold the 80-year old family hardware business in 2001 and retired to his farm. Roy turned his attentions to volunteering for the Owyhee County Historical Museum and documenting local history. At times he remarked that “he was busier retired than when he ran the store.” In 2011, Roy met his current wife, Bonnie, and while only together for a short-time, they made the most of their time together enjoying family and friends between Idaho



and Oregon.

Roy was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Bea (Marsing) Herman and his brother, Dr. Ralph Herman. Roy is survived by his wife Bonnie, daughter Jennifer Whittington, son Jeffrey (Emily) Herman and six grandchildren: Jason Whittington, Jordan Whittington, Lindsey Whittington, Lydia Herman, Isabella Herman and Juliette Herman.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 21, 2013 at Mt. Calvary Cemetery at the corner of Greenhurst Avenue and South Powerline Road in Nampa. Arrangements are being provided by Zeyer Funeral Chapel, Nampa. 467-7300

Glenda Johnson



Glenda Johnson went home to heaven at the age of 51 on September 14th 2013. She passed away surrounded by her family, including Jim, her husband and companion of 34 years, her daughters Jamie and Katie, and close family-friends, and spouses. Glenda was the 4th born child to Vernon H. Drain and JoAn D. Breach and blessed this world with her presence on September 5th, 1962 in Lebanon, Oregon.

She grew up in Homedale, Idaho and married the love of her life Jim B. Johnson on June 2nd, 1979.

Glenda worked for Boise Cascade (formerly known as Filler King Co.) for over 26 years and enjoyed her job immensely. Working at Boise Cascade, Glenda often said that her co-workers were more like family than friends. Glenda was loved and cherished by everyone that met her. Her smile and sense of humor were contagious.

She was diagnosed with stage four breast cancer in June of 2011 and fought it bravely for over two years.

Glenda always had such a positive attitude even when she was

suffering; she was a great inspiration to everyone who knew her. She will always be cherished and will be missed beyond words.

Services for our beloved wife, daughter, mother, grandmother, and friend will be held in Homedale, Idaho at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel (27 E. Owyhee) as following: viewing Tuesday, September 17th 2013 from 5:00 to 8:00pm. Memorial Services will be held on Wednesday, September 18th, 2013 at 11:00am at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. Grave-side dedication will be at the Marsing – Homedale Cemetery around 2:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, Memorials may be given to the family. Condolences may be given at www.FlahiffFuneralChapel.com

Death notice

WILLIAM “BILL” HAMILTON JR., 72, of Homedale, died on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2013 at home of natural causes. Cremation is under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

Library board meets again

The Friends of the Lizard Butte Library board of directors will resume its monthly meetings this week.

The board will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday inside the Community Room at the library, 111 W. 3rd

Ave. S., in Marsing.

Board meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

For more information on the Friends of the Lizard Butte Library, call (208) 455-2550.

Gardeners club selling 50/50 tickets for fundraiser

The Owyhee Gardeners have launched a drawing to raise money for improvement fund projects.

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Rosemarie Achabal

Rosemarie Achabal, beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend, unexpectedly joined her Lord and Savior on 8/30/2013. She was born 11/29/1942 to Sebastian and Libe Salutregui in Homedale, ID, the second-youngest of six children.

Rosemarie spent her early childhood and adolescence working in the orchards around Central Cove, going to school in Homedale and playing sports.

She graduated from Homedale High School in 1960. Upon graduating, she moved to Boise and began working at American Linen.

She met the love of her life Julian Achabal, and was soon married in 1962. They had a son, Steven, of whom she loved with pride.

Rosemarie thoroughly enjoyed being a devoted mother and wife. She worked the majority of her career in the Food and Nutrition Services Program for the Boise Independent School District where she retired.

Rosemarie also enjoyed volunteering for various Basque

causes as well as St. Mary’s church and school.

Always one to work hard behind the scenes to get things accomplished, Rosemarie was hesitant and humbled to receive the accolades she deserved. Unfortunately, due to a number of health issues she endured for the latter part of her life, she was not able to volunteer as much as she wished she could.

Never one to complain about her own ailments, she was more interested in listening to others and trying to help them with their needs and problems.

Rosemarie was a good friend to many over the years, which has been demonstrated by the abundance of phone calls, and well wishes the family has received from these individuals since her passing.

For the last few months of her life, Rosemarie resided with her son and his family where she enjoyed her time playing games with her grandchildren, helping them with their homework, and being a fantastic grandmother.

Rosemarie is survived by her

son Steven, daughter-in-law Carmen, grandchildren Ava and Ander, her brothers Ricardo (Dolores) and Fonce (Linda), and her sister Carmen (Fred), as well as numerous nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband Julian of 49 years, her parents, sister Miren (John), and brother Vick (Jean).

No matter the many obstacles Rosemarie faced throughout her life, her resiliency, courage, and her loving and caring nature were characteristics that will always be remembered by those fortunate enough to have their lives enriched by her.

A Rosary was held at St. Mary’s Catholic Church on 9/8/2013, 7:00 pm. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on 9/9/2013, at 9:30 am at St. Mary’s, followed by burial services to be conducted at the Idaho State Veteran’s Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Boise Basque Center, the Boise Basque Museum, or the National Spasmodic Torticollis Association.

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 3 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 91 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 88 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 21,535 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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School menus

Homedale Elementary

- Sept. 18: Burrito, Spanish rice, corn, baby carrots, pears
- Sept. 19: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, pineapple, roll
- Sept. 20: Beef nuggets, steamed broccoli, cucumbers, strawberries
- Sept. 23: Hamburger, French fries, baby carrots, peaches
- Sept. 24: Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, veggies, mixed fruit
- Sept. 25: Bean dip w/tortilla chips, nachos, cheese stick, veggies, pears
- Sept. 26: Fish nuggets, green beans, side salad, apple
- Sept. 27: Stuffed crust cheese pizza, tossed salad, pineapple
- Sept. 30: Corn dog, corn, peaches

Homedale Middle

- Sept. 18: Popcorn chicken or beef nuggets, steamed carrots, broccoli, banana
- Sept. 19: Beef or chicken taco, corn, baby carrots, pears
- Sept. 20: Stuffed crust pizza or chicken patty, tossed salad, grape tomatoes, pineapple
- Sept. 23: Nachos or philly beef/cheese hot pocket, cucumbers, baby carrots, tropical fruit
- Sept. 24: Hamburger or grilled chicken sandwich, potato wedges, baked beans, peaches
- Sept. 25: Spaghetti or burrito, green beans, side salad, apple
- Sept. 26: Chicken nuggets or orange chicken, steamed rice & carrots, broccoli, mandarin oranges
- Sept. 27: Idaho haystack or fish nuggets, side salad, grape tomatoes, pears
- Sept. 30: BBQ chicken or pork chop, mashed potatoes/gravy, side salad, peaches, bread/butter

Homedale High

- Sept. 18: Spaghetti & French bread or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 19: Hamburger, cheeseburger or grilled chicken sandwich, potato wedges, salad bar, fruit choice, sherbet cup
- Sept. 20: Crispito w/taco salad or hot pocket, corn, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 23: Pizza or fish sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 24: Chicken tenders or beef nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, roll, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 25: Idaho haystack or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 26: Malibu or grilled chicken sandwich or hamburger, potato wedges, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 27: Pulled pork BBQ or toasted cheese sandwich, steamed carrots, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing

- Sept. 18: Spicy chicken & rice w/roll or burritos, steamed carrots, salad bar (6-12)
- Sept. 19: Rib-b-que sandwich or macaroni & cheese w/breadstick, buttered corn, salad bar (6-12)
- Sept. 23: Chicken fajita or chicken sandwich, steamed carrots, chocolate chip cookie, salad bar (6-12)
- Sept. 24: Sub sandwich or beef taco w/chipotle rice & beans, mixed vegetables, salad bar (6-12)
- Sept. 25: Teriyaki chicken bowl w/roll or corn dog, buttered corn, salad bar (6-12)

Bruneau-Grand View

- Sept. 18: Teriyaki chicken rice bowl, stir-fry veggies, fruit
- Sept. 19: Nachos, whole grain tortilla chips & salsa, refried beans, fruit
- Sept. 20: Corn dog, tater tots, baby carrots, apple wedges
- Sept. 24: Chicken & noodles, tossed romaine salad, steamed carrots, fruit
- Sept. 25: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes/gravy, steamed broccoli, fruit, whole grain roll
- Sept. 26: Soft taco, black beans/salsa, Spanish rice, corn, fruit
- Sept. 27: Sloppy Joe/bun, fries, celery sticks, grapes, chocolate chip cookie

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Friends of Library plans local book sale

The Friends of the Homedale Public Library will hold a fall book sale Saturday. Fiction and nonfiction books will be available for 50 cents a pound. The sale takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. For information on joining the Friends of the Homedale Public Library, call Ned Stokes at 337-3851 or library director Margaret Fujishin at 337-4228.

The Homedale Public Library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Another Story Time scheduled Friday

Story Time at Homedale Public Library will feature “Bear Feels Sick” by Karma Wilson at 10:15 a.m. on Friday.

The book tells the story of Bear, who is sniffing and sneezing now that autumn has come to the woods. He feels too ill to even play with his friends, but they know exactly what will make Bear feel better. Preschoolers who attend will find out what the remedy is and enjoy crafts, songs and snacks. For more information, call the library at 337-4228.

Middle school youth group forms

All fifth- through eighth-graders are invited to check out a new youth group. The non-denominational group will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy 95 in Canyon County just outside Homedale. Organizer Sarah Egusquiza said the group is geared toward creating and strengthening relationships with peers, parents, and Christ. The group will meet for games, snacks and discussion each Sunday beginning this week. For more information, call Egusquiza at (208) 697-1409.

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Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

- Sept. 18: Beef stew, bread
- Sept. 19: Chicken chow mein, rice, stir fry vegetables
- Sept. 24: Pasta primavera, bread
- Sept. 25: Chicken patty, potato, spinach

Marsing Senior Center

- Sept. 18: Swiss steak, spinach, coleslaw, jello w/fruit, potatoes/gravy, bread, cake
- Sept. 19: Apricot chicken, carrots, peas, onion & zucchini, pasta salad, orange juice, fried rice, roll, pineapple, cream cake
- Sept. 23: Breakfast to order: biscuits & gravy, sausage, eggs, potatoes, fruit, juice
- Sept. 24: BBQ beef, tossed salad, peaches, bun, molasses cookie
- Sept. 25: Chicken enchiladas, peas & carrots, rice, peaches, apple/raisin crisp

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County junior livestock sale tops \$200K for first time

Record gross for sheep, swine

The books are finally closed on the Owyhee County Junior Livestock Sale, and more records were set.

The sale total of \$207,500 broke last year’s record by nearly \$8,000. There were 205 animals sold. While the August sale marked only the fourth time since 1991 that more than 200 animals were purchased, the record for number sold still stands at 229 from 1992.

With the deadline for add-on donations passing on Sept. 10, auction officials report about \$286,347 total was raised this year. The \$78,847 in add-ons is the second-most received in one year since 1991. The record is \$79,308 from 2012.

The record for goats sold was shattered, with 16 animals going across the sale ring for a total price of \$7,250, also a record.

The second-highest number of sheep were sold this year, with 69 selling for a record total of \$56,750. That also set a price-per-pound record of \$6.54.

In the swine category, 92 animals were sold for a record gross sale of \$84,200 and a record price-per-pound of \$3.52.

Twenty-eight head of beef sold for \$59,300.

Here is a list of champion animals and how they sold at the

- auction:
- Grand champion beef raised by Annie Bass of Wilson Butte 4-H was purchased by Les Schwab Tire of Nampa and Les Schwab Tire of Caldwell for \$2,450
 - Reserve beef (Nick Mulligan, Marsing FFA), \$2,400 to Idaho Pediatric Dentistry
 - Grand champion swine (Jace Love, Shoofly Livestock), \$2,000 to Champion Produce
 - Reserve swine (Bo Campbell, Shoofly Livestock), \$1,200 to Kraupp Livestock
 - Grand champion lamb (Morgan Nash, Homedale FFA), \$1,050 to Pickett Auction Service
 - Reserve lamb (Brayden Christofferson, Shoofly Livestock), \$1,500 to Kraupp Livestock
 - Grand champion goat (Willy Haun, Shoofly Livestock), \$1,500 to Tamura Inc. and Kraupp Livestock
 - Reserve goat (Dillon Kellar, Owyhee Silver Spurs), \$600 to High Desert Wall Systems
- Since 1991 when modern record-keeping began, the annual sale has resulted in more than 3,800 animals being sold, including 693 beef, 2,038 swine, 1,084 sheep and 31 goats. Goats have only been part of the auction since 2008.
- The gross sale total in the past 23 auctions is more than \$2.8 million with add-on donations reaching nearly \$625,000.

Go On keeps keeping on; HHS receives another grant

Post-secondary promotion starts next week

Homedale High School will enter a second year of the Go On program after receiving another grant.

Student services specialist Debbie Flaming announced Friday that HHS has received a \$40,000 grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation for the second year in a row.

Flaming and others are searching for new grant opportunities, too. Flaming said the foundation “indicated that this will be the last year for the Go On grant.”

“We need to seek outside funding for our students to receive these kinds of programs and opportunities,” Flaming said.

Flaming said this year’s grant will provide an instructor for senior project classes, among other things, including:

- Textbooks and curriculum materials
- Funding for higher education-based field trips
- College entrance exams such as the Plan and ACT
- Dual credit scholarships
- Training for teachers and support programs designed to improve the school

With the grant in hand, Flaming and others on the school’s Go

On planning committee have set up Go On: Aim High Week, which will begin Monday and run through Sept. 27.

Flaming said the goal of Aim High Week is giving school staff the opportunity to sign a pledge to help students continue their education after high school at trade schools, technical schools and universities or colleges.

The students also pledge to take advantage of post-secondary school educational opportunities.

Next week’s events include:

- Monday, 2:30 p.m. to 3:10 p.m. — Go On: Aim High assembly introducing the school’s Go On ambassadors and featuring school staff and teachers recounting how going behind a high school education impacted their lives.
- An art contest encouraging students to create new Go On T-shirts with a Homedale Go On logo. The contest winner will be announced Monday, Sept. 30.
- Tuesday — Students will be encouraged to wear a T-shirt or sweatshirt with the logo from their favorite college or university, and staff members are asked to wear T-shirts or sweatshirts from their alma mater and also display college pennants in their classrooms.
- Next Wednesday — Freshmen will be introduced to the high school version of the Career Information System (CIS), which

helps students determine their strengths and potential career interests. Guests from the College of Western Idaho and TriO will visit the freshman classes.

Also, mentors (aka juniors and sophomores acting as big brothers and big sisters to the ninth-graders) will meet with their charges during lunch to encourage fulfillment of Go On goals and foster the mentoring relationship.

- Saturday, Sept. 28 — ACT test prep class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the library media center to Petya Johnson.

Go On ambassadors Edmy Vega and Ben Cardenas will promote the Go On message at the Boise State-Southern Miss football game at Bronco Stadium.

The Go On Team, put in place as a requirement of the grant, includes Flaming, HHS principal Dion Flaming, Gear Up and senior project instructor Janee Brumfield, staff member Angela Correa and community members Luke Ankeny, Kathy Deal and Tonyo Garrison.

“One of the team’s goals is to work on a school-wide plan built on best practices that will ensure that every student is ready to ‘Go On,’ ” Debbie Flaming wrote in an email.

Other events planned include Make a Plan Week (Nov. 11-15), Get Ready Week (Feb. 3-7) and Go On Week (April 14-18).

Dairyland Seed now Alforex Seed

Dairyland Seed in Homedale will soon have signs indicating its name change to Alforex Seeds.

The name is a combination of Alfalfa Forage Excellence, the company’s directive.

For about five years, Dairyland Seed has operated in Homedale as a subsidiary of Dow AgroSciences LLC, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Indianapolis-based The Dow Chemical Company.

Last fall, Dow AgroSciences acquired assets from Cal West Seeds and Producer’s Choice to expand its investment in the alfalfa industry.

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have grown, and in July 2013, it announced a new name for the alfalfa business: Alforex Seeds.

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Marsing city council nomination nullified

County: Not enough signatures

The Marsing City Council race has one fewer candidate than reported last week.

Owyhee County Deputy Clerk Jamie Wylie told The Owyhee Avalanche on Thursday that former city councilperson Marie Herman's petition lacked a sufficient number of signatures to qualify for the Nov. 5 election.

Wylie said Herman's petition was rejected on Sept. 6, which was the final day candidates could apply to get on the ballot.

Friday was the last day for city clerks to certify the validity of candidates with the county clerk's office.

Candidates have until this Friday to withdraw from the election. So far, the only withdrawal has been Gene McAbee as a candidate for mayor in Homedale.

Anyone wanting to mount a write-in campaign has until Tuesday, Oct. 8 to declare with their respective city clerks. As with candidates on the ballot, write-in candidates must affirm their qualifications to hold municipal office, including that they live within the city limits.

With Herman's disqualification, the Marsing City Council

race includes incumbents James Ferdinand and Aron Streibel and challenger Cory Percifield. There are two positions available, each carrying four-year terms.

Homedale will have two new council members come January because Tim Downing has decided against a third term and Dave Downum is running for mayor.

City council hopefuls in Homedale include Perry Chadez, Christopher Ormond and Kimberly Jo Murray. Both positions are four-year jobs.

Downum will face Gheen Christoffersen and former mayor Harold Wilson in the November mayoral race.

Grand View has one candidate for the mayor's office as Opal Ward has filed to continue her work in the position to which she was appointed earlier this year.

James Burnett, who currently serves on the Grand View Water and Sewer Association Board of Directors, will run for city council in that town.

Burnett and Rebecca Sue Boldman will face off for the four-year Seat No. 1 currently held by Mary Bradeen. Bradeen has decided not to seek a second term.

Marie Hipwell (Seat 2) and Linda Araujo (Seat 3) are unopposed thus far in their bids to retain two-year terms.

No races in taxing district elections yet

In contrast to the Nov. 5 municipal elections, there is a light ballot thus far for the taxing district elections.

The political subdivision write-in candidacy deadline is Friday.

All five people who have filed

to seek re-election in four different subdivisions are incumbents. Each term is four years long.

• Ric Uria, Homedale Fire Protection District

• Rick Sherrow, Marsing-Homedale Cemetery subdistrict 2

• Valerie Dines, Marsing-Homedale Cemetery subdistrict 1

• Paul Spang, who is current chair of the Riverside Cemetery Board in Grand View

• Rudy Gingerich, Bruneau Fire Protection District Zone 1

Same inmate, different month: Another fight in Murphy jail

County housing out-of-area inmates again

For the second time in less than a month, an Owyhee County Jail inmate has been involved in an altercation behind bars.

Scotty Bud Abbott, a 24-year-old Nampa resident, already was facing a battery charge when he was identified as the victim in the latest fight in Murphy.

This time, Fresno, Calif., resident Sergio Alejandro Bejar, 23, faces charges of battery and fighting in jail after a fight on Sept. 10.

Bejar is awaiting sentencing on two felonies and a misdemeanor stemming from his drug-related arrest during a traffic stop in October on U.S. Highway 95.

Abbott is in custody awaiting a

Sept. 27 pretrial conference and possibly a trial on felony charges of receiving stolen property and malicious injury to property.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said the county jail is holding more men and women now that the state Department of Correction and other counties have begun sending their inmates to Murphy again.

Out-of-area inmates were pulled from the jail during Sheriff Daryl Crandall's administration because the facility didn't meet Idaho Sheriff's Association guidelines for two detention officers on the floor at all times.

County commissioners have approved the hiring of more jailers in the first months of Perry Grant's first term.

With the reinstatement of out-of-county and state inmates, the jail population has been hovering around 25 to 30 inmates, Bowman

said. The jail's capacity is 40.

The inmates from Canyon County and the state system are all females, Bowman said.

He added that the jail's male population is also up from last year.

In addition to having the required number of detention officers on duty at all times, the county jail also must undergo an inspection by state officials as well as the quarterly ISA inspection that is carried out by the Board of County Commissioners.

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Homedale FFA holds auction on Saturday

by Brenнын Kilby
Chapter reporter

The time has come again for Homedale FFA’s annual Harvest Auction.

The Harvest Auction is the chapter’s biggest fundraiser. The success of this event determines our activities for the rest of the year.

The auction is an opportunity to give back to the community and represent FFA. In exchange, the funds raised go toward our trips to state conventions, community service activities, and transportation.

Every year, Homedale FFA

members are sold at the auction. Our members are prepared to do manual labor for their “owners” for eight hours.

In addition, a variety of other items such as fertilizer, seed and home goods will be auctioned.

This year’s Harvest Auction falls on Saturday and will be held in the Homedale High School cafeteria.

We will be serving dinner at 6 p.m., and the auction begins at 6:30 p.m.

We hope for an exciting year for the Homedale FFA chapter. Your support will help to make that possible.

Marsing FFA annual BBQ starts the year

by Morgan Hall
chapter reporter

The annual Marsing Kick Off BBQ, held Monday night in the Ag. Shop, got this year’s FFA members off to a fun start.

As always, the food was a huge success (cooked by the Agriculture Advisory Board) and provided a useful attraction. Thanks to Butch and Joyce Hall for bringing their BBQ grill and helping cook the hot dogs.

After the year’s calendar had been reviewed, the fun began. Many accepted the Hay Bale Toss challenge.

The FFA division was a close call. Billy Bowers threw a bale 32 feet, 6 inches, but AJ Burtchett took the prize a throw of 32-7. Jasmine Randall won the girls’s championship with a 15-11 toss. In the youth division, last year’s champ, Mason Hall, defended his title with a throw of 37-3. Tanner Hardy was runner-up at 19-5.

Mason Hall said his only goal

for next year is to be able to throw farther than his dad, John Hall, who took first in the Adult division with his throw of 38-4.

Jackie King proved her strength by throwing an 8-1 and claiming first for the women’s division.

After the winners accepted their prizes, it was time for more fun — the Jell-O Drop.

Teams consisted of two partners. Starting on the ground, partner No. 1 was required to drop a Jell-O Jiggler from their hands, into their partners’ mouth, who was lying on the ground in front of them. As each dropper successfully landed a Jell-O drop into their partner’s mouth, they were then required to climb one step up on the ladder and repeat the task. The first one to the top of the ladder won.

After conducting many rounds, the winners in each round tested their skills once more in “The Final Drop Off.” In the end, the senior class won the contest.



The 2013-14 Adrian FFA chapter officers relax in Garden Valley. Front row, from left: Tane’t Campbell, reporter; and Becca Furtado, secretary; Middle row, from left: Kellie Barraza, president; Annie Hungate, alternate; and Quincy Pendergrass, treasurer; back row, from left: Mike Griffin, vice-president; Raquel DeHoog, historian; and Tyler Reay, sentinel. Submitted photo

New Adrian FFA officers plan for national convention

Saturday yard sale to help fund Louisville trip

by Tane’t Campbell
Adrian FFA reporter

There is a prankster in Adrian. Unbeknownst to her students, Adrian FFA advisor Anna-Marie Chamberlain coordinated with local law enforcement to conduct a “mock” arrest of each of her eight FFA officers. Students were taken from their seventh-period classes, detained and escorted to the high school gym where Malheur County Sheriff’s Deputy Casey Walker issued each of them a subpoena to appear the following afternoon.

When students met with their “parole” officer the following day,

they loaded the bus for Garden Valley and stayed in a beautiful log house for the night.

The Adrian FFA Officer Retreat was pivotal in establishing bonds and relationships among the newly elected officers. This retreat was great for the officers as they not only did several team-building activities, but they also planned many FFA events and activities for the upcoming year.

One such activity the chapter is currently focusing on is a trip to the national FFA convention, which will occur in Louisville, Ky., in late October. Twelve AHS students are expected to travel to the event — a first for all of them — and they will be joined by students from nearby chapters in Jordan Valley and Ontario.

It has been more than a year since preparations started, and

now the group is in the final planning and fundraising stages. Currently, the chapter is collecting scrap metal and there are plans for a community yard sale later this month.

The Adrian FFA is excited to put plans for a great year into action, and looks forward to many successes in coming months.

Yard sale planned

Vending spots are available for \$10 each for Saturday’s yard sale at the Adrian Ag Shop.

The Adrian FFA will hold the sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday to raise money for its trip to the national convention.

For more information on participating or donating items, contact an FFA member or call chapter advisor Anna-Marie Chamberlain at (541) 372-2335.

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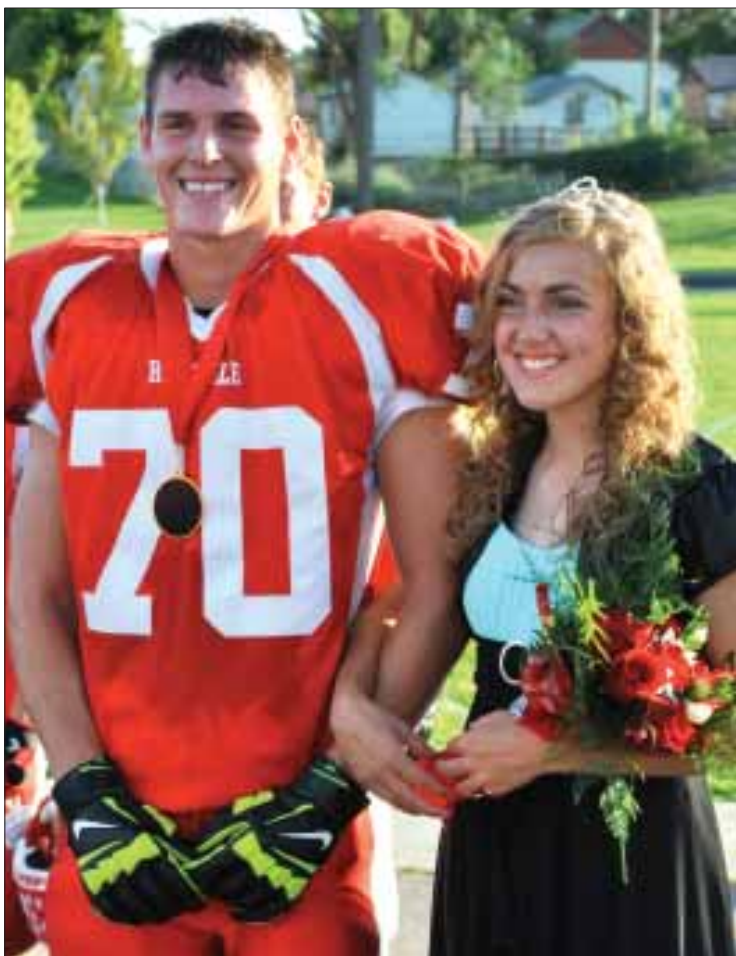
The sophomores' winning float couldn't catapult them to the spirit championship. The seniors won the week. The juniors, who beat the seniors, 18-0, for the Powder Puff title last Wednesday, were second overall, followed by the sophomores and the freshmen.



Left: Friday's spirit games in the gym included a pie-eating contest. **Right:** Freshman Abigail Kleppinger looks for running room during the third-place Powder Puff game. The sophomores won, 13-0.



A group of Homedale students put a new twist on a familiar ritual of spirit at Friday's football game.



Luke Flaming and Kathryn Thatcher were named Homecoming King and Queen prior to Friday's football game.



Rick and Mil Shanley rode in Friday afternoon's parade through downtown as the grand marshals.

HHS Class of 1983 reunites

Members of the Homedale High School Class of 1983 recently gathered for their 30-year reunion.

Back row, from left: Darren Krzesnik, Mike Matteson, Mark Thatcher, Kenna (Anderson) Bustillos, Warren Rutledge, Cindy (Page) Lord, Kerri (Trogdon) Hurd, Robert Hyde, Diane (Bruneel) Moats, Jim Briggs, Margaret (Vance) Brager, Jerry Thompson, Ron Warwick, Dawna (Taylor) McGee, David Kubosumi, Dave Bahem and Lisa (Lillie) Rittenhouse

Front row, from left: Chris Tarr, Lori (Stokes) Belnap, Lisa (Larrocea) Cowger, Melissa (Hughey) Cornish, Sheila (Seime) Matteson and Stacie Matlock

Not pictured: Sam Maupin and Vaughn Nielsen
Submitted photo



Lightning shortens
JV football's first win

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HMS 8th-graders
open with victory

Marsing football swamps Glenns Ferry

Williams returns fumble
50 yards for TD

A rainy night in Glenns Ferry forced Marsing High School football to stay on the ground Friday. The weather, which resulted in an hour-long game delay because of lightning, didn't hold back the Huskies, though. Marsing racked up four first-quarter touchdowns and cruised to a 40-12 non-conference win over the Pilots.

"The lightning started, and they sent us to the locker room for an hour," Marsing coach Jaime Wood said. After conferring with Glenns Ferry's coach, the Huskies returned to the field. The second half was played with a running clock and in a pouring rain, Wood said. Marsing's varsity played one possession in the second half before the junior varsity players relieved the veterans. The Huskies (2-0 overall) rolled up 310 yards rushing in the first half, and things could have been

worse for the Pilots. Wood said Marsing had 100 yards rushing and a touchdown called back because of penalties. Senior Tristan Jacobi rushed for three TDs. Another senior, Austin Williams, scored two TDs, including returning a Glenns Ferry fumble 50 yards for a score. Hudson Sauer also scored a rushing touchdown. Marsing's varsity defense pitched a shutout and forced turnovers, including an interception by Charlie Galvez.



Austin Williams



In a play that epitomized the early going for Homedale, quarterback Lawsen Matteson hands off to running back Josh Tolmie

Trojans take a chance in loss

When PAT fails, Vale gets
mistake-filled win

The ball didn't bounce the home team's way during Homedale High School's Homecoming football game. Vale, Ore., rode the equity of two first-half scores to a 14-13 non-conference victory at Deward Bell Stadium on Friday. Still, the Trojans (2-1 overall) were in a position late in the fourth quarter to get the win. Sophomore quarterback Lawsen Matteson completed five of seven passes during a drive that concluded with a 13-yard scoring strike to Dayne Jacobs. When a personal foul on the Vikings put Homedale

4½ feet from the goal line for the ensuing point-after play, coach Matt Holtry decided to go for the win. "My thought was that we were in a position to win the game from the 1½-yard line, and I took the chance," the fifth-year coach said. Homedale's attempt to run the ball in failed, and Vale was able get some crucial conversions to run out the clock. Friday's game came down to execution and luck. The Vikings drew first blood when they began a drive inside Homedale's 10-yard line after Trojans punter Jovan Cornejo's seven-yard punt out of his own end zone. Josh Schrool scored on a quarterback keeper from the 8-yard line.

— See *Trojans*, page 17

Raiders football pushes through many changes

Coach inherited
team after
practice began

Rimrock High School's football team continues to adapt after a slew of last-minute changes prior to the season. The Raiders (0-3 overall) opened the home portion of their schedule Friday with a 60-12 non-conference loss to Castleford. According to athletic director John Hannah, sudden turmoil in the team's coaching ranks and roster has contributed to the rocky beginning. The team actually started fall workouts without a coach. After Juan Colunga departed for the Nampa School District, Bruneau-Grand View School District officials scrambled and hired former Rimrock standout Alex Meyers to lead the squad. A recent graduate of the University of Idaho, Meyers is in his first year as a sixth-grade teacher at Rimrock. "I think he's doing a good job," Hannah said. "He's holding the team together, and the kids are playing hard for him." Meyers is the older brother of Austin Meyers, the Western Idaho Conference Defensive Player of the Year who was one of three key starters lost to graduation last spring. Quarterback Cristian Ayala and tight end Jacob Black

— both All-WIC players as seniors — also graduated. Then came the summer of change as four starters, including the team's prospective quarterback and leading rusher from a year ago, transferred to other schools. "They're a young, inexperienced team," Hannah said. Gone is Cole Pattee, who was an All-Western Idaho Conference player after rushing for more than 1,000 yards in his junior year. He was one of two players who transferred to New Plymouth. Jared Lemeix moved into the Glenns Ferry district, and Austin Barzee — the boy who would be quarterback — moved to Eastern Idaho when his father Vince (a Rimrock assistant coach in 2012) got a new job. Alex Meyers grabbed the reins after preseason practice began. Rimrock opened the season with non-conference road losses to Garden Valley (46-0 on Aug. 30) and Tri Valley (42-18 on Sept. 6 in Cambridge). The team hosts non-conference foe Sho-Ban at 7 p.m. Friday. The Raiders open conference on the road against Greenleaf Friends Academy on Oct. 11. Meyers was an All-1A WIC honorable mention lineman as a junior and capped his high school career with an appearance in the 2008 El Korah District III East-West Shrine All-Star Game. — JPB

Homedale's Hungate runs to 2nd in Weiser Invitational

Trojans take third in boys' meet; Thatcher sixth for girls

Two Homedale High School boys finished in the top 10 of Thursday's Weiser Invitational cross country meet. Cole Hungate was runner-up in the five-kilometer race at Rolling Hills Golf Course. The junior ran an 18-minute, 54.62-second race, nearly 54 seconds off the pace set by Victory Charter's Gabe Fisher. Fisher was fifth in the 1A/2A state meet last season when he broke the 17-minute mark. Another junior, Riley Portwood, finished ninth for the Trojans at 20:48.06. Kathryn Thatcher, Homedale's

lone girl entry, ran a 26:44.28 for sixth in Weiser. Coach Heidi Ankeny's boys' squad finished third in the four-team meet as Ryan Randall was 26th and a pack of four runners (Kincade Kincheloe, Esteban Lejardi, Adam Hotchkiss and Caleb Oviedo) finished

consecutively from 29th to 32nd. Homedale's boys were three points better than fellow 3A Snake River Valley conference member Payette. The Trojans tackle the prestigious Bob Firman Invitational cross country meet on Saturday at Eagle Island State Park. The races begin at 9 a.m.



Cole Hungate



Riley Portwood

Sports

Homedale volleyball battles hard vs. BK

Homedale High School played up and played tough last week in non-conference volleyball.

Tori Nash had 29 digs, and Morgan Nash added 14 assists in the Trojans' 25-15, 25-20, 25-17 non-conference loss to visiting Bishop Kelly.

It's the first time in several years that a Homedale squad has played a non-conference match against a bigger school. The Knights from Boise play in the 4A Southern Idaho Conference.

"It was fun to see what we are capable of playing against previous 4A district champions," HHS first-year coach Julie Gregory said. "We stuck right with them throughout all three (sets) and answered back to them with some big plays."

Kaylee Rupp notched five kills and three blocks, while Gardenia Machuca and Elise Shenk registered four kills apiece.

Homedale had the lead at one point against the Knights, but back-line mistakes played a part in the Trojans' demise.

"We struggled with our serving, which really hurt us but worked hard to make up for the mistake," Gregory said. "This game was great experience for the girls playing talent at a higher level, further preparing them for our conference teams."

The Trojans opened 3A Snake River Valley conference play Tuesday at home vs. Fruitland.

Homedale travels to Parma for the second match of the conference season Thursday.



The pass from Adrian High School quarterback Reagan Shira is just out of the reach of his receiver — and brother — Bryson during Friday's game. Photo by John Braese / Malheur Enterprise

Ranch rodeo, horse sale planned for fairgrounds

Entries are open until Sept. 25 for a ranch rodeo in Homedale.

The Western States Ranch Rodeo Association is sanctioning the event, which will be followed by an Owyhee County Select Performance horse sale at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

The action starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5.

In addition to ranch bronc riding and women's steer stopping, the rodeo also will feature team roping, sort and rope doctoring, trailer loading and a ranch horse competition.

The entry fee is for the four-man team competition is \$100 per man.

A horse sale will follow the rodeo. Only 60 head of quality horses will be accepted for the sale. There will be a sifting committee for the sale.

Sale check-in and preview will be at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4.

For more information, call Echo Hall at (208) 249-5540.

Antelopes even record with win

Once they shook off any Homecoming fog, Adrian High School's football players were unstoppable Friday.

The Antelopes spotted Cove an early lead then rolled to a 34-14 non-league win at Ward Field.

Quarterback Reagan Shira threw two touchdowns and ran for a third to offset a three-interception game.

Defensively, he led the way with nine solo tackles.

The visiting Leopards struck first when quarterback Derek Murchison punched in from one yard out.

Adrian (1-1 overall) then took control.

Troy Villarreal, who led the Antelopes with 74 yards on the ground, scored on a one-yard plunge.

Shira passed 31 yards to Shane Miller for a touchdown and a 12-8 Adrian lead at halftime.

Miller had another TD nullified when his 98-yard interception return was called back because of an official's inadvertent whistle.


Tyler Reay caught a short, five-yard TD pass to open the scoring in the third quarter.

Jett McCoy uncorked a 56-yard punt and also made an impact on defense with 5.5 tackles and a quarterback sack.


Adrian's defense also received 6.5 tackles from Reay and six tackles from Morgan White.


The Antelopes open the 1A High Desert League season Friday against visiting Prairie City.

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Athlete of the Week

Kathryn Thatcher, sr., cross country

The Play — A day before being named Homecoming queen, Thatcher turned in her highest finish of the season at the Weiser Invitational at Rolling Hills Golf Course. The only HHS athlete listed in the results for the girls' five-kilometer race, Thatcher finished sixth in 26 minutes, 44.28 seconds.

Football

Varsity
Friday, Sept. 27, home vs. Weiser, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 26, at Weiser, 6:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 21 at Bob Firman Invitational, Eagle Island State Park, Eagle, 9 a.m.

Volleyball


Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 19, at Parma, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21 at Cole Valley Christian Tournament, Meridian
Tuesday, Sept. 24, home vs. Weiser, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 19, at Parma, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24, home vs. Weiser, 6 p.m.


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Sports

Melba, CV sweep Marsing volleyball

A tough beginning to the conference volleyball season continued last week for Marsing High School.

The Huskies (0-5 overall, 0-3 in conference) were swept in a pair of 2A Western Idaho Conference matches.

Thursday: Melba 3, Marsing 0 — Kara Leavitt’s big night at the net carried the visiting Mustangs to a 25-15, 25-9, 25-17 conference victory.

Leavitt notched eight kills and four blocks, while teammate Shaunie Heiner had served five aces and dished 16 assists.

Marsing was paced by seven kills and three digs from Lily Bowers, who also had a block.

Mariah Kinney set six assists and dug eight balls for the Huskies. Morgan Hall had three kills and three digs. She also served an ace.

Sept. 10: Cole Valley Christian 3, Marsing 0 — Kinney and Bowers had six digs apiece on the Chargers’ floor.

Cole Valley, which played in the 2A state tournament last year, rolled to a 25-5, 25-19, 25-8 victory.

Kinney added five assists, while Bowers had two kills, two aces and a block.



Homedale Middle School seventh-grader Carson Brown looks to get away from Weiser defenders as the referee throws a flag.

Key plays carry HMS 8th-graders

Seventh-graders lose football opener in final minutes

Big defensive stops helped Homedale Middle School’s eighth-grade football start the season with a big win.

The Trojans shut out reigning 3A Snake River Valley conference champion Weiser, 12-0, at Deward Bell Stadium.

The Wildcats moved deep into Homedale territory on their first two drives, but Luis Garibay knocked down a fourth-down pass to end the first threat.

After recovering a Trojans fumble at the Weiser 30-yard line, the Wildcats drove to the Homedale 25 before Keiffer Cooper and Kaden Henry teamed up for a key fourth-down tackle to end another threat.

Homedale scored right before halftime when Garibay ran the ball into the end zone.

The Trojans’ offensive line controlled the trenches throughout the game.

Quarterback Max Mertz dove in for a touchdown to cap the opening possession of the third quarter for Homedale’s other score. Christian Rios picked up 39 of his 98 yards rushing to spark the drive.

Garibay finished with 102 yards on 11 carries, while Mertz ran 10 times for 68 yards. Jesse Packer rushed two times for eight yards.

Ian Beckman’s interception at the Homedale 2 preserved the Trojans’ shutout.

The offensive line went to work again, and Homedale drew the clock down with a drive that included two third-down conversions and a successful try on fourth down.

Seventh grade: Weiser 8, Homedale 6 — The Wildcats converted a PAT kick with two minutes left to come from behind against the Trojans.

Weiser tied the game, 6-6, with a scoring pass. In middle school football, kicked PATs count for two points. A Homedale defender narrowly missed a block on the kick attempt.

Homedale had led, 6-0, since a first-half pass from Drew Deal to tight end German Albor.

Homedale’s teams played in Fruitland after deadline Tuesday. The Trojans’ seventh- and eighth-grade teams are back home Tuesday against Parma. The seventh-graders kick off at 4:15 p.m. with the eighth-grade contest immediately following.

Adrian volleyball does it all in home victory

Adrian High School evened its record with a non-conference volleyball victory Friday night.

The Antelopes’ tight 21-25, 25-23, 25-22, 25-23 victory over Cove avenged a tournament loss six days earlier in Prairie City.

“Cove is a good team and we were evenly matched (Friday),” Adrian coach Aimee Esplin said. “There are things we need to

work on to be more consistent, but I really appreciated that they battled back after the first-set loss and played to the end of the match with a lot of heart.”

Kellie Barraza served eight aces and set five assists.

The Antelopes (2-2 overall) received dominating play from their front line. Quincy Pendergrass punched 15 kills, and Alandra Hartley chimed in with 13.

Lauren Barraza had 15 assists and four aces.

Adrian plays its second 1A High Desert League match of the season at 7 p.m. Friday against Prairie City.

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MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week

Tristan Jacobi, sr., football

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Tuesday, Sept. 24, at North Star Charter, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity A
Thursday, Sept. 19 at New Plymouth, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24, at North Star Charter, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity B
Thursday, Sept. 19 at New Plymouth, 5 p.m.
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Go Huskies!

Sports

Trojans trample Vikings' Jr. Varsity

Collett leads 279-yard rushing attack

John Collett collided with the Vale High School junior varsity football team Thursday night.

The outcome wasn't pretty for the Vikings.

The 5-foot-7, 155-pound sophomore running back racked up four first-half touchdowns and finished with 137 yards on just 10 in Homedale's 52-0 romp on the road.

Collett ran 32 yards for the game's first touchdown, and his longest run in the non-conference game was a 38-yard scoring jaunt 38 seconds into the second quarter.

Homedale averaged 9.3 yards per carry, piling up 279 rushing yards.

Chase Martell scored on a 14-yard run in the first quarter as the Trojans (2-1 overall) built a commanding 31-0 lead at the break.

The second half belonged to freshman quarterback Jake Deal, who threw three touchdown passes

and finished with a quarterback rating of 126.6. He completed eight of 13 passes (61.5 percent) for 105 yards, including a 64-yard scoring hookup with Conner Carter to start the third-quarter scoring.

Nash Johnson pulled in a couple of short TD passes to finish the scoring.

Homedale's defense manhandled the Vikings. Quarterbacks Josh Hasselbach and Dawson Eddy were a combined 1-for-9 for one yard (a short pass to Derek Hiatt on a 3rd-and-long situation during Vale's second possession of the game).

Jacob Furlott picked off a Hasselbach pass to set up Homedale's fourth TD of the first half — a 16-yarder from Collett.

The Trojans limited Vale to just 69 total yards with sophomore Dylan Burks leading the charge with seven solo tackles.

Garrett Carter had seven tackles and three assists, and Johnson chipped in six stops and two assists.

Homedale held the Vikings to just five first downs, including two in the first half.



John Collett

Mustangs strike GFA for first victory before lightning does

Benny Telleria scored two touchdowns Friday night before lightning halted Jordan Valley High School's junior varsity football game.

The Mustangs were awarded a 34-20 non-league victory over Greenleaf Friends Academy's varsity squad when officials ended the game at halftime.

Braden Fillmore also added two rushing touchdowns for first-year coach Silas Skinner.

"I was proud of the way the running backs played," Skinner said. "They both played well, as usual."

The Mustangs (1-1 overall) gave up a quick touchdown to the host Grizzlies before tying the game.

Jordan Valley got the upper hand after Fillmore led a defensive effort that stopped GFA on its second and third possessions of the game.

Skinner said the Grizzlies' rushing game was hampered by Fillmore's defensive play. The hosts began running to the outside away from the junior middle linebacker.

"We had a hard time covering the pass," Skinner said. "They had a good receiver and a good quarterback. They were getting



Jordan Valley running back Braden Fillmore (23) avoids the tackle try from Greenleaf Friends Academy's Jake Sams on Friday. Photo by Tara Echave

us on long passes."

Jordan Valley had some success through the air, too, as junior Nick Eiguren hauled in a scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Jett Warn.

Skinner reports that the Mustangs' roster gained another player recently to hit double

figures. Three of Jordan Valley's 10 players are freshmen, and Telleria is the team's only senior.

Jordan Valley takes on Burnt River in a pure junior varsity matchup Friday in Unity, Ore., to start the 1A High Desert League season.

✓Trojans: Homedale has week off before opening SRV play vs. Weiser

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Less than a minute earlier, Homedale's defensive front had stopped massive Kye Yraguen's attempt to run the ball in after Vale had taken the 77 yards to Homedale's 2.

"It just seemed as though the whole night we were put in difficult field position and forced to make long drives to score," Holtry said.

"We just need to do a better job of executing on special teams as well as when we have the ball to put ourselves in better field position."

Homedale was able to march down the field after Vale's score to tie the game, 7-7.

Sophomore quarterback Lawsen Matteson made key completions and also used his cadence to draw Vale defenders off sides.

The 80-yard drive ended when Matteson fired a 26-yard scoring pass to Jacobs. Jacobs finished with 53 yards on four catches.

Soon after the tying score, though, Schrool's legs got the Trojans in trouble again.

This time, the quarterback scrambled, drawing the Homedale defensive backs from their assignments when he left the pocket.

When senior wideout Colton Friend got behind the defense, Schrool unloaded a pass just before

senior Britt Eubanks reached him. Friend made a fingertip grab and raced to the end zone to complete a 60-yard play.

"I was again very happy with our defensive effort," Holtry said. "Minus the one broken pass play that they scored their second TD on, we did a great job defensively all night."

Schoorl would complete just three of his other seven passes for 39 yards. Homedale limited Vale to 126 yards rushing. The Vikings, however, dodged two bullets in the second half when they were able to retain possession after two fumbles.

Nathan Leslie logged eight tackles and four assists to spark Homedale's defense.

Jacobs and Colton Grimm came up with quarterback sacks.

Grimm took down Schrool on a third-and-long in the fourth quarter to set up Homedale's final scoring drive.

Matteson had a shot at a last-second scoring drive to end the first half, too.

Despite losing seven seconds off the clock when a game official failed to call a Homedale timeout immediately after the stoppage of play, the Trojans moved the ball 40 yards in the final 34 seconds.

Matteson hit Leslie for a big 25-yard gain and Homedale got a first-and-goal after a pass



Homedale senior receiver Lane Sale hauls in a pass during first-half action Friday night.

interference call on Vale.

Two consecutive incomplete passes into the end zone, however, ended the threat.

"Any time you lose time, you are forced to change your approach," Holtry said. "But you don't get to change certain things

that happen in the game, and you just have to go with what you are faced with."

The Trojans have a bye this week before starting the 3A Snake River Valley conference season with a home game against Weiser on Sept. 27.

"We're looking forward to our bye week to get some kids healthy," Holtry said.

"We will go back to work and regroup. I am very happy with the group of kids that we have, and I'm excited about the road ahead."

—JPB

“His burden is light”

Boisean brings ministry of encouragement to Homedale

Man says Holy Spirit compelled him to carry cross through town

Mike Malloy took a walk through Homedale last Wednesday. But for the 65-year-old Vietnam veteran, the long walk in 86-degree heat was no ordinary form of exercise. It was an assignment and a labor of love.

Malloy, a retiree who owns a delivery business in Boise, said the Holy Spirit asks him to carry his homemade cross through Southwest Idaho and Eastern Oregon communities from time to time. “My reason to be here today is to encourage people,” said Malloy, who was dressed in white from head-to-toe, wore sandals and extra strips of cloth to help keep his burden light.

As perspiration glistened on his brow and in his well-kempt flowing white hair and beard, Malloy explained that the Lord has called him to walk about 22 times since he stumbled upon the tail end of the Boise Fourth of July parade in 2011.

“God has a purpose for things, and we’re not always aware of the purpose for our individual lives,” Malloy said.

“He wants people to be aware that he has an interest in them, and he has an interest in their interests, as long as they’re healthy.”

While carrying out what he calls his “ministry of encouragement,” Malloy has strode through different parts of Boise many times. He also has walked with the cross, which he calls his freedom and responsibility, in Gooding, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Baker City, Ore., Ontario, Ore., Caldwell and Nampa.

Wednesday was his first visit to Homedale, although he wasn’t entirely sure he was supposed to walk up and down Idaho Avenue until he approached the town on U.S. Highway 95.

“He kind of starts guiding me with hints then I get confirmations,” Malloy said. “My confirmation today was the pastor of the church where I parked.”

Malloy wasn’t sure if anyone was present at Homedale Friends Community Church, but when he parked Pastor Luke Ankeny emerged to greet Malloy and tell him he could leave his car as long as he needed.

“I think it’s kind of neat,” Ankeny said of Malloy’s ministry. “I think he’s raising some awareness and just from his stories he has had some amazing interactions and that he’s helping people.”

Ankeny has initiated prayer meetings for the sake of the community and schools, and Malloy’s objective coincides with that

mission. “I said while you’re walking through town if you could pray for our community and our schools I’d appreciate it, and he said that he thought he was supposed to pray for the families and children, which is really the same thing,” Ankeny said.

Malloy walked down U.S. 95, across the Snake River bridge and into Homedale via Idaho highway 19. He turned around at Johnstone Road and retraced his route.

Malloy calculated the journey at about three miles.

He wasn’t bothered by the heat nor the length of the walk through downtown.

“I spent 33 years in the delivery service, so I carried a lot of stuff,” he said, then motioning to the cross. “But (July 2011) was the first time carrying one of these.”

Malloy, who fought in Vietnam from 1969 to 1970, said he was called to this service after picking up scrap wood at a construction site.

On July 3, 2011, he walked out to his wood pile with the intention of sawing the lumber into smaller pieces.

“I heard the Holy Spirit speak out to me and he said, ‘You’re not cutting that up,’ ” Malloy said of the piece that now forms the vertical stipes.

The horizontal patibulum was made from a rounded 4x4 off a pallet in Malloy’s backyard.

“God is so good, he didn’t want me to hurt my shoulder, so he gave this piece rounded edges,” Malloy said.

The morning after he built the cross, Malloy received his first assignment — walking downtown Boise.

“Some people looked like they had their hair blown back, but others spoke Scriptures to me,” Malloy said.

Malloy said his first experience in his ministry had mostly positive results, including a group of young men offering to hold his cross when he was being hassled by some individuals.

Malloy quotes First Corinthians, Chapter 1, verses 17 and 18 when discussing the resistance he has encountered.

“For Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach the gospel; not with wisdom of words, lest the cross of Christ should be made of none effect.

“For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God.”

— JPB



Above: Shouldering a home-made cross, Vietnam veteran Mike Malloy walked into Homedale from the Friends Community Church on U.S. Highway 95 last Wednesday. Left: A motorist waits for Malloy to cross the entrance to the Subway sandwich shop.

Homedale Ministerial group plans monthly morning prayer

Following up on the prayer event to start the new school year, the Homedale Ministerial Association will institute a monthly gathering in October.

The Community Prayer Gathering will take place on the second Wednesday of each month, according to Homedale Friends Community Church pastor Luke

Ankeny.

Ankeny, who was instrumental in organizing the prayer events at different schools in and around Homedale last month, said the new program will allow people to come together to pray for their community and schools.

The first prayer event will be held from 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.

on Wednesday, Oct. 9 inside the banquet room at Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

Each subsequent prayer gathering will be held at the same time on the second Wednesday of the month.

For more information, contact Ankeny at (208) 337-3464.

“My reason to be here today is to encourage people.”
— Mike Malloy

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 21, 1988

Council mulls buying property for parking

The Homedale City Council has been considering the purchase of two side-by-side properties adjoining the grounds of the South Board of Control on Idaho Avenue for use as a city parking lot. But the idea, broached by Councilman Frank Haylett, has not gone beyond an informal discussion state, Council Chairman Herb Fritzley said last week.

The properties are owned by Earl McNew of Wilder and Gordon Grimes of rural Homedale. McNew’s property is where Smitty’s Junk Shop is located at the corner of 1st Street and Idaho Avenue. Grimes is the owner of the vacant service station building and immediately adjoining grounds just west of Smitty’s on Idaho Avenue.

Collectively, they hold seven lots on the block, with McNew owning two and Grimes the remaining five.

It’s homecoming week at Homedale high school

A variety of events are scheduled in Homedale later this week highlighting the Homedale Trojans Homecoming foot ball game against McCall at Deward Bell Stadium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Homecoming queen pageant will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school multi-purpose room. Candidates for queen are Lori Leavitt, Barbi Prow and Tami Wirt, all seniors. One will be selected queen by the high school’s student body on Thursday, with the other two serving as her attendants.

Leavitt’s escort will be Lance Gibson, Prow’s will be Jason Haylett and Wirth’s will be Jeff Morford. The escort for the queen automatically becomes Homecoming king.

Class attendants and their escorts for the queen’s court have already been selected. they include: Heather Good, freshman, Aaron Breshears, escort; Amy Almarez, sophomore, Brian Austin, escort; and Lori Itano, junior, Dusty Linder, escort.

Homedale Trojans sting Baker Bulldogs 26-14

“Dance like a butterfly, sting like a bee,” heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali used to say. The Homedale Trojans took it to heart Friday night to sting the Baker Bulldogs for 26 points while dancing them to a panting 14 point standstill.

The stunning Trojans upset over the brawn Baker team, which had already chewed up Mountain Home and La Grande in bigger-school divisional games, kept gleeful home field fans cheering wildly throughout the rough and tumble match up.

Baker players received an early introduction to the Homedale dance program when on first possession they could not get by local rock and rollers Lance Gibson, Brad Kushlan, Tony Lowder, Henry Allen, Joe Watterson and company, and had to kick away.

Homedale returned the ball from inside the 10 in a long series of down, retracing part of their steps after a costly penalty pushed back their drive. Enroute, Kushlan, Gibson and Jason Haylett stung the Bulldogs with dramatic pass receptions from quarterback Ron Hinojos’ on-the-mark throwing arm. Haylett snagged back-to-back throws to put the Trojans on the board with 6, with 3:10 on the clock. Hinojos’ extra point kicked was blocked.

Action continued hot and stutter-steppy midway into the second quarter when Hinojos connected on a 39-yard TD stinger to Dusty Linder, despite harsh pass interference. Bob Pottenger, Arthur Young, Kushlan, and Shane Muir, among others, kept jitter-bugging the Bulldogs to a standstill on the turf through broken plays, interceptions and slamming tackles and blocks.

Homedale Economic Task Force gets check

Ed Marshall, president of the Homedale Economic Task Force, received a check for \$2,000 Friday from David Hodge, vice president and general manager of the Envirosafe Services of Idaho, Inc. near Grand View, to assist Homedale’s economic development program.

50 years ago

September 19, 1963

Class officers elected at high school Monday

An election of class officers was held Monday by the school, as follows: Bill Cegnar, senior class president; Nancy Echeverria, vice president; Ruth VanSlyke, secretary; Floyd Breach, treasurer; Carolyn Schlegel, representative; and Ray Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

Larry Stansell, junior president; Donna Rudd, vice president; Brian Johnstone, secretary; Judy Markley, treasurer; Dora Lee Jemmett, representative; and Dan Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

Steve Inouye, sophomore president; Kathy George, vice president; Jon Anderson, secretary; Penny Wolff, treasurer; Kathy Brown, sergeant-at-arms; and Roselyn Metcalf, reporter.

Freshmen class officers elected were Janice Richards, president; Susie Allen, vice president; Jack Matteson, secretary, and David Vance, treasurer.

Highway 95 Ass’n. outlines year’s plans

Representatives from seven cities and towns attended the Friday evening, Sept. 13 meeting of the U.S. Highway 95 Association at Kay’s Drive-In in Cambridge, Spud Murphy, president, Homedale reported.

Towns represented were Homedale, Marsing, Payette, Midvale, Cambridge, Council and Weiser.

The most important project on the agenda was planning by the group to attend the State Highway Board’s October meeting and to request the presentation of two of several projects adopted by the group in 1961 which the group now feels should go before the state board to be put into a new order of priority.

Eiguren conducting classes at Boise Basque Center

Members of Joe Eiguren’s Basque class will soon be able to greet their friends by, “Zelan zagoz zeu?” which translated, is “How are you?”

Classes began last week at the Basque Center in Boise, and according to Mr. Eiguren, there are about 40 to 45 members consisting of school students and adults in attendance. The group meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and will continue the full school term of 9 months.

The Basque language is being taught for its historical value. This language is definitely the oldest spoken language in Europe and perhaps Asia; it dates back at least 10,000 years. Teacher Joe Eiguren, says that it is fast on its way to extinction.

Several nations in Europe have established a special institution to learn and preserve the Basque language. Among them are France, England, Belgium, and Czechoslovakia.

State Line Grange Takes Third Place

State Line Grange, No. 399, of Homedale, placed 3rd in the National Grange Community Service Contest for Idaho and was awarded the prize of \$50 savings bond.

The contest was based on what competing subordinate Granges did for their communities as a whole for the 1963 year. Eighty-one Granges took part in this contest.

First place winner was Evergreen No. 374 of Southwick; second place went to Twin Falls No. 216.

An account of the activities performed by the Homedale Grange for the year was compiled in a book form and illustrated with photographs by Mrs. Irene Markley, chairman of the service committee. It was then sent to the State Grange Master, Ernil Jerome of Kuna. Entries had to be in before Sept. 1.

During the year, the Grange was co-sponsor of the Bloodmobile.

It also sponsored the Red Cross First Aid lessons held at the Grange hall.

Its members served the cattlemen’s Convention held during the summer at Silver City.

To better the farmer-businessman relationship, a Rural-Urban day was sponsored by the Grange.

140 years ago

September 20, 1873

AMERICAN JOURNALISM

In the reign of Queen Anne there was published on the American continent but one newspaper, The Boston News Letter, and it printed but sixteen thousand copies annually. In 1870 the number of newspapers and periodicals in the United States was 5,871, and the copies annually printed 1,408,548,150. The former number had increased to 6,871 in 1873, showing as increase of over a thousand publications in three years. These figures give some ideas of the tremendous progress and enormous influence of the American press. There are as many papers printed in North America as there are the rest of the world combined, though its population is but a twentieth part of that of the world. We out strip our leading rival, Great Britain, two to one. Americans are a nation of newspaper readers, and this is why they are the earliest informed and best posted people on the face of the globe. A traveler in Europe cannot fail to notice the difference between the inhabitants of the two continents, in this respect. Excluding the highly educated class, people across the water are acquainted at most with their trifling local doing only. The parson’s last sermon, or the constable’s latest arrest, marks the limits of their interests in human affairs. But your American, how humble, will discuss as glibly the chances of Don Carlos for the Spanish crown, and the probabilities of success in Polar exploration, as any foreign statesman or scientist could. His intellectual readiness is due to the press, which scatters its millions of leaves through every household, at so cheap a cost that poverty has no excuse for ignorance.

STOCK RAISING

It becomes our duty as a journalist to urge upon the public the importance of investing in such business as may be best adapted to out locality, climate, and soil, and, in this connection, we wish to repeat as assertion which we have often made, via: that a large portion of Idaho Territory is well adapted for raising horses, cattle, and sheep. Indian depredations have been the only obstacle heretofore, but they are quiet now and are likely to remain so permanently. Excellent locations, where but little or no feed is required in winter are available, and with a small lot of sheep or cattle, with a few good brood mares, any thrifty man can lay the foundation of a fortune.

Will not some of our stock raisers try the experiment of raising Angora or Cashmere goats? The profits on them are much greater than from either cattle or sheep, and they will thrive where sheep will not do well. Full-blooded goats can be had in California at prices ranging from \$50 to \$75. A writer who has had several years’ experience in the business, states the average increase of goats as greater than of sheep, but gives the increase of the latter as starting with 150 ewes and in ten years reaching to 7,332, which in that time would yield 79,000 pounds of wool, and while sheep wool is worth only 25 to 30 cents per pound, cashmere wool is worth 80 cents to \$1.

Another writer mentions a start on \$6,000 with which 2,000 ewes were purchased, and shows an increase of 42 per cent in one year. The profits from cattle are better understood, and it is sufficient to say 100 cows will ordinarily increase in ten years to 2,500 head, and that Texas cattle are driven to the north as far as Chicago and west to San Francisco and large profits made on them. Fat Texas cattle will bring at the San Francisco market five to seven cents per pound on the hoof.

In ten years from to-day Idaho ought to have enough surplus beef cattle to supply the California demand, and it depends on our farmers and stock men to see that she does it.

\$200 REWARD!

I will pay the sum of \$100 to any person who will capture and deliver to me one John Cable, who shot and seriously wounded Joseph Thompson in W. H. Dewey’s saloon, in this place, August 11th, 1873, and who escaped from the County Jail on the night of September 8th, 1873.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense

The battle of the abandoned horse

The furor of lawsuit threats, animal rights terrorists, gesticulating celebrity actors and ex-politicians traveling the countryside like Barnum and Bailey is finally bringing out those who really have something at stake in the Wild Horse/Domestic Horse slaughter issue. It is easy for a movie star or politician or animal rights advocate to fall under the trance that horses live forever and eventually go to horse heaven, because that is about as deep as they think. Their weak solutions to the abandoned horse problem that they have helped create are like ducks peeing on a forest fire.

I don't wish to ridicule them. I appreciate their compassion, their concern of animals being mistreated, and their wish that horses wouldn't die. But they live in a dream world. Buster, a life-long cowboy and horse trainer takes it personally when he sees pictures of starving, skeletal abandoned horses. He says, "There are a lot more humane ways for a horse to die than starvation." The Wild Horse Wreck we have created by not allowing the BLM to cull the herds of wild horses and burros is as big a fiasco as the Forest Service's misguided policy of banning timber and grazing in national and state forests. Oh, how we have to learn the hard way.

The American Indians have always held the horse in high esteem ever since Coronado crossed the border in 1535 and introduced them to us. The horse is revered, valued and used by them as chattel. But the Indians also take the responsibility of caring for the herd and the land. They are now trying to talk to people who live behind a desk about "nature's balance." The Navajo Nation in New Mexico, the biggest tribe in the United States, has now joined the National Congress of Indians and other tribes, in support of horse slaughter in the U.S., "We...can no longer support the estimated 75,000 feral horses that are drinking wells dry and causing ecological damage to the drought-stricken range," they say. They aren't kiddin' and they know what they're talking about. Studies of cost to feed and maintain one horse for a year in a rescue, feedlot, summer pasture, or refuge can be as low as \$2,400 to \$3,650. Using the lowest estimate, \$200/month = \$2,400/year x 75,000 horses = \$180 million.

Three of the entities actively involved in preventing the horse slaughter plant in New Mexico are ex-governor Bill Richardson, movie star Robert Redford, and the Humane Society of the U.S. I have listened to their speeches and read their quotes. I do not doubt they are sincere. I don't question their emotional motives. However, I have yet to hear a viable solution for, not just New Mexico's impending crisis, but for our whole country's equine catastrophe that was the result of cessation of horse slaughter plants.

I would suggest that they put their money where their mouth is. Gov. Richardson has had some legal problems due to shady politics, but I would guess he could come up with \$250,000. Mr. Redford has an estimated net worth of \$170 million, and the recent budgets of the HSUS spending runs about \$250 million a year. They ante up together and make the first donation, \$420 million. That will take care of the Navajos for two years or more (depending on the fluctuation of feed costs).

Well, we all know they don't intend to spend their own money, they don't care that much. But the train is comin' down the track and they are standin' right between the rails and they better turn around and see it before it's too late.

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee

Time to go fishing



Tim Downing has always fancied himself the fiscal conservative on the Homedale City Council.

Turns out, he also has pretty traditional views on term limits and family values.

"I have a sense of term limits, I really do," he said a few weeks ago when announcing that he wouldn't seek a third four-year stint on the panel.

"I think that maybe one can do as much good and inflict as much damage in eight years as needed."

In other words, he's spent enough time on the council, and, well, let's let Tim tell the rest:

"My wife (Debbie) thinks I should take a little bit more time to go fishing and not be concerned about city business while doing that," he said.

What fishing really means is piling the grandkids in the car for some meaningful grandpa time.

Sure, he has spent many hours at sporting events and other activities watching his three grandchildren — Riley, the senior in high school; 10-year-old Gracie; and 8-year-old Jaxon.

But there's only so much undivided and pure attention I guy can devote to a perfectly thrown spiral when he's got the weight of pay raises, keeping taxes in check and taking care of his constituents on his shoulders.

So it's time to take his nameplate and go home to his wife, his appliance repair business and, yes, his grandkids.

And yet, to truly listen to Downing, there may be some parallels between helping run a city and doting over a family.

"It would summarize (his time on the council) as being a challenging experience as well as a rewarding one," he said.

It's an experience that Downing entered with a certain mind frame, and he feels that hasn't changed over the eight years and pieces of three mayoral administrations.

"When I ran in my previous election, my platform was I was going to be fiscally conservative," he said. "I feel like a followed that."

To be sure, Downing frequently had questions about expenditures, although to some observers it seemed more times than not the sharpened pencil was aimed at the police department.

Still, the Vietnam veteran stuck to what he believed in. And he wasn't afraid to let anyone listening know when he thought the council was going down the wrong path.

Downing said disagreements are part of the business and he didn't let any disappointments cloud his thinking when it came to deciding his future in city politics.

"I believe the majority rules on the council, and I haven't agreed with those decisions, but that didn't play into my decision (not to run again)," he said.

Downing is sticking to his principles by stepping away after two terms.

He said he wanted to announce his decision not to seek re-election in plenty of time to give folks the opportunity to get on the ballot.

Seems he's accomplished that. There are five people in the race for the two seats on the November ballot.

No matter what happens Nov. 5, Homedale residents are guaranteed to have two new faces on the council dais come January.

Council president Dave Downum has jumped into the three-way competition for the mayor's office, leaving his council position open for a new person, be it Perry Chadez, Vonnice Harkins, Kimberly Jo Murray, Christopher Ormond or Samuel Page.

Two of those five hopefuls should be on the council in January (there could be some type of write-in surprise still, after all).

"I think there are some real capable citizens stepping up to run for these positions that will allow the city to move forward in a good way," Downing said.

"I would like to thank the citizens of Homedale for the opportunity to serve them over the last eight years, and I consider it an honor and a privilege to have done it.

"I thank them for their support."

Letters to the editor

Scout appreciates Crapo's specific attention to letter

I recently wrote a letter to Sen. Mike Crapo. It was not a long letter but addressed some things that I was wondering about. I was surprised when I got back a well-thought-out reply. The reply was five pages long and, though they have a tendency to be generic, this was written specifically addressing some various concerns of a political nature that I had.

My main concern while addressing the senator was the issue of water rights and the cattlemen of Southwestern Idaho.

I am glad that the senators of our state are willing to take the time to ensure understanding of topics of concern to our citizens; whether political or of another nature.

Alexandre Heidt
Boy Scout Troop 412
Marsing

Retiring brand inspector expresses his gratitude

I would like to thank all the folks for their kind words on my retirement from the Idaho State Brand Department.

The cattlemen in this part of the world are as good as they come.

Gary Penny
Wilson (Melba)



Something on your mind?
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Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters pertaining to the Nov. 5 elections until noon on Friday, Oct. 25.

The usual letters to the editor guidelines apply, including letters must be no more than 300 words and letters must include contact information, including a phone number, of the letter-writer. For information, call (208) 337-4681.

Commentary

Financial management Point children on the path to earn their own way

Dear Dave,
How do you make sure you don't spoil your child when you're wealthy?
— Ryan



Dear Ryan,
I know this will sound mean to some people, but you simply explain to them that *they* are not wealthy.
I remember a time years ago, after we'd gone broke, that we managed to scrimp and save and finally had a little bit of wealth. We bought a nice car, and my son piped up from the back seat, all smug and satisfied, "We're doing pretty good, huh?" I'll admit it was kind of funny, but it was also a teachable moment. I looked at him and said, "*I'm* doing pretty good, but you're broke!" That was a pretty consistent message around the Ramsey household as the kids were growing up. If you're not

working and making your own way, you've got nothing.
The second thing we taught them, from a very young age, was to work. That can start with simple things like kids cleaning up their rooms or doing the dishes after dinner. It should carry over to the teenage years as well. Every able-bodied child should be working and earning money, whether it's their own entrepreneurial idea, at a store in the mall or babysitting.
The third thing we did was based in our faith. As evangelical Christians, we taught our kids that we don't really own anything. It all belongs to God, and one

of our jobs is to wisely manage the things He entrusts to us. The first rule is to take care of your own household — the important stuff. After that, it's OK to have some nice things, but it's not all about pleasure. It's also about giving and extraordinary levels of generosity.
Teach them to work. Teach them to be givers. And gently remind them once in a while that they've got nothing until they go out and earn it.
— Dave

Dear Dave,
My dad opened a credit card account in his name a few years ago to help with my college bills, and he made me an authorized user. Now he's delinquent on the card, and I'm receiving collection calls and notices. Do I owe the credit card company money?
— Steve

Dear Steve,
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information — to the bureaus.
You have rights as a consumer, and you are not legally liable for credit card debt when you're just an authorized user. But make sure you check your credit report regularly in the future. Some of these companies make a habit of repeatedly uploading misinformation to the bureaus in an effort to bother and bully people into paying debts they don't owe!
— Dave
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Americans for Limited Government America's grassroots awakens on Syria, Obamacare

by Robert Romano
In the face of withering public support for its agenda, the Washington, D.C. establishment was dealt two critical blows last week.
The first came when President Barack Obama asked Congress to postpone indefinitely plans for a Sept. 11 vote on military force in Syria. In his Sept. 10 speech, he began making the case for war against the Assad regime, but then placed his faith in a diplomatic solution proposed by Russian President Vladimir Putin.
Under the plan, Syria supposedly would surrender its chemical weapons stocks to the so-called "international community." No word yet on how such an agreement might be enforced.
But it is very plain that the reason for the postponement was not Putin's grand proposal *per se*, but the overwhelming public opposition to going to war right now. The vote was going to fail — miserably.
The second blow came as House leaders then postponed plans to vote on a continuing resolution funding the federal government for Fiscal Year 2014. Why? Likely, they didn't have the votes for that, either.
On the right, free market and limited government groups oppose any resolution that allows funding for Obamacare to go into effect. On the left, organizations oppose it because it partially rolls back defense sequestration cuts and fails to do away with nondefense cuts.
Such a situation leaves House Republican leaders in a bind. Any effort to do away fully with nondefense sequestration, as Democrats are demanding, would cost

even more Republican support. It would also create yet another example where House Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) could only find the votes to pass a continuing resolution with Rep. Nancy Pelosi's (D-Calif.) help.
The sequester cuts to discretionary spending came about in return for the \$2.1 trillion increase of the debt ceiling in August 2011.
In the meantime, Republican leaders remain opposed to any approach that would attempt to defund the health care law by attaching language directly to the continuing resolution. They fear a government shutdown.
One workaround they might attempt is an honest up-or-down vote on an amendment to the continuing resolution to defund Obamacare.
The deal would be: if conservatives can get a majority on board for defund, the House will stick with it, even if it results in a government shutdown. If not, then conservatives would be obliged to vote for the continuing resolution, even if it results in Obamacare being funded.
Such an approach however would put both the liberal and conservative wings of the GOP into tough spots. For northeastern Republicans in blue states, they would be required to openly cast votes against defunding Obamacare, which could spark primary challenges or cost them their seats in the general election.
For conservatives, losing a vote on defunding Obamacare and then subsequently voting for a continuing resolution that funds it likely would have the same result. The grassroots would be dispirited and blame them for selling out on the issue and letting the law go into effect.

Both sides of the issue might look to Colorado, where two state legislators were successfully recalled after voting to ban guns, as to what can happen when the will of the electorate is defied.
To avert these outcomes, House leadership might instead try actually attaching defunding language to the continuing resolution, and then using the ensuing government shutdown to achieve concessions. Sequester, after all, was a concession that resulted from the debt ceiling standoff. Maybe a standoff would work again.
As for Obama and his quest to go to war, he's now placed all his chips on Putin and the United Nations to resolve the crisis in Syria. If weeks and months go by and Syria has not been disarmed, more than likely the weapons will have been transferred somewhere else. Obama's policy will have failed.
That is, if the weapons have not already been transferred, as Syrian rebels are now claiming they were moved to Lebanon's Hezbollah terrorist organization. Many reports a decade ago speculated that Saddam Hussein's chemical and biological weapons were transferred to Syria.
Assuming Obama ever gets any good intelligence on the matter, we suppose then he'll be asking for authorization to use military force in Lebanon, too. Although such an effort would appear likely to have even less support than an adventure in Syria would.
For now, expect the public's discontent with the D.C. establishment to only mount.
— *Robert Romano is the senior editor of Americans for Limited Government.*

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NOTICE OF ELECTION OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to IDS 43-201-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 3 of the Opaline Irrigation District, will be held on November 5, 2013 to elect a Director of the term of three (3) years from the first of January 2014 and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Nomination for Director may be made by Petition, signed by at least six (6) electors of the District, qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District, not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of election. Petitions may be obtained from Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary of the District, Ph. 896-5273 (Petition due date September 27, 2013.)

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

Dated: September 5, 2013
Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary,
Opaline Irrigation District
9/11,18/13

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 3 Reynolds Irrigation District will be held on November 5, 2013 to elect a Director for a term of three (3) years beginning January 1, 2014, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Nomination for Director may be made by petition, signed by at least six (6) electors of the District qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of the election. Petitions may be obtained from Brad Huff, Secretary of the District, P.O. Box 12, Melba, ID 83641, and Ph. 495-2950.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
PROPOSED BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 2013 - 2014
OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT
FISCAL YEAR NOVEMBER 1, 2013 TO OCTOBER 31, 2014

Notice is hereby given that the Directors for the Opaline Irrigation District will meet October 1, 2013 at 8:00 p.m for a budget hearing Pursuant to the Idaho Code 42-3229 at Clyde Sevy's Shop: 9383 State Highway 78. The proposed Budget may be examined at the home office of Secretary Dan H. Birmingham, 8563 Quail Run Dr. Melba, call for appointment 896-5273

The following is a copy of the proposed budget including the 2012 - 2013 fiscal year budget and 2012 - 2013 fiscal year amended budget.

EXPENSES:

ITEM	PROPOSED	2013 BUDGET	2013 AMENDED
Insurance	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
L & P Fees	\$3,600.00	\$3,600.00	\$3,600.00
Maintenance	\$30,800.06	\$45,127.06	\$45,127.06
Office	\$718.26	\$700.00	\$700.00
Phone	\$2,160.00	\$2,176.00	\$2,176.00
Power	\$173,343.00	\$145,619.95	\$159,619.95
Soc.Sec.	\$5,336.00	\$5,336.00	\$5,336.00
Wages	\$32,555.60	\$34,088.36	\$34,088.36
Mileage	\$500.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Reserve Fund	\$35,009.12	\$59,571.18	\$45,571.18
TOTAL	\$287,522.04	\$300,718.55	\$300,718.55

INCOME:

ITEM	ANTICIPATED	2013 PROJECTED	2013 PROJECTED
2008 O & M	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2009 O & M	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2010 O & M	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2011 O & M	\$87.39	2,912.39	\$2,912.39
2012 O & M	\$87.39	3,513.98	\$3,513.98
2013 O & M	\$1,891.34	\$230,031.00	\$230,031.00
2014 O & M	\$249,084.00		
Office Fee	\$2,580.00	\$2,580.00	\$2,580.00
Late Fees	\$450.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Interest	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$110.00
Refunds	\$2,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
LGIP Fund	\$30,731.92	\$59,571.18	\$59,571.18
TOTAL:	\$287,522.04	\$300,718.55	\$300,718.55

Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary-Treasurer, Opaline Irrigation District, PO Box 331
Marsing, ID 83639
Publish 9/11 : 9/18

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Dated: September 13, 2013
Reynolds Irrigation District
Brad Huff, Secretary
9/18,25/13

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The Homedale High School Marching Band performs during halftime of Friday's Homecoming football game against Vale, Ore. The band is one of the school groups that benefits from the weekly Homedale Farmers Market that takes place Saturdays at Bette Uda City Park.



Children's craft table added as Farmers Market winds down

With six weeks left in the inaugural season, the Homedale Farmers Market organizers have big plans for the stretch run.

The next market runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bette Uda City Park and includes a kids craft table and a fundraiser for the Homedale High School marching band color guard.

At the craft table, which opens at 10 a.m., children will be able to make pine cone bird feeders.

The materials will be supplied, and Homedale Elementary School students who have reached their reading goals at the school library will receive half-off coupons to participate.

The color guard's fundraiser takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the HHS gymnasium parking lot across the street from the park.

The guard will offer a car wash, bake sale, grilled lunch and a garage sale.

Donated items for the garage sale are welcome, and can be dropped off the day of the sale.

The Farmers Market will continue each Saturday through Oct. 26. It is a fundraiser for the boosters as well as any other school club that wants to raise money.

Denise Dixon, president of the market, says she has 25 vendors interested in participating in next year's event.

Car stuck in pond leads to DUI arrest

A 56-year-old Nampa man was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence after his car was found submerged in a holding pond.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Jerry D. Spath's car was still running when it was found stuck in mud and water up the floorboards shortly after midnight on Saturday.

Bowman said Gem Stop employees called authorities after spotting Spath's 2002 Ford in a pond near the convenience store on Buntrock Road outside Marsing.

Man wanted for sentencing arrested

A 19-year-old Marsing man who skipped his pre-sentencing hearing in a case involving four felonies and two misdemeanors was arrested last week.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jeff Wasson arrested Adrian Guadalupe Garcia on a \$25,000 bench warrant in Marsing after 8:30 a.m. last Wednesday.

Garcia failed to appear at a presentencing evaluation. He faces disposition on felony charges of burglary, grand theft, aggravated assault and domestic violence battery as well as misdemeanors for trespassing and disturbing the peace.

He was originally arrested in March after allegedly physically assaulting a minor female.

Garcia is set to be sentenced at 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 27 before Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan.

Two hurt in two-car accident on Idaho 78

A 6-year-old boy was among those injured in a two-vehicle accident Sept. 9 outside Marsing.

Officials say Alfonso Espinoza Bolanos, 32, of Marsing is facing a citation after the wreck at milemarker 6 of Idaho highway 78.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Espinoza Bolanos was driving a 2002 Mazda Protégé just before 7:30 p.m. when he failed to stop in time and rear-ended a 2011 Ford F-250 driven by Jimmy Griggs, 44, also of Marsing.

Marsing Ambulance transported the boy, who was riding in Griggs' vehicle, to an area hospital for possible internal injuries.

Bowman said Espinoza Bolanos was also taken by ambulance to a hospital for treatment of a possible broken arm.

No updates on the condition of the boy or Espinoza Bolanos were available.

Californian sentenced for drug possession

Homedale man loses license for 6 months after DUI

Grober also sentenced a Homedale man convicted of misdemeanor driving under the influence during a Sept. 4 hearing in Homedale.

Jose Alvarez-Gutierrez, born in 1981, had his driver's license suspended for 180 days and was placed on probation for a year. He entered a guilty plea the same day as his sentencing.

HPD Cpl. Atanacio Montes Jr. arrested Alvarez-Gutierrez on July 5.

Other elements of the man's sentencing included a six-month jail term, all but two days of which was suspended with Grober giving Alvarez-Gutierrez credit for the two days he spent in Owyhee County Jail.

Alvarez-Gutierrez also must pay \$602 in fines and court costs.

A California man arrested last month for misdemeanor drug possession must serve 100 hours of community service.

Thomas K. Carter, who was born in 1993, was also placed on two years' probation when Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober sentenced him on Sept. 4.

Homedale Police Officer Christopher Jacob arrested the Gridley, Calif., resident on Aug. 21 under suspicion of possessing a controlled substance.

Grober suspended a 365-day jail term and suspended \$500 of \$1,100 in fines and court costs.

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