The Ownhee Avalanche



Huskies grind out Homecoming victory, Page 16

South Mtn. Mine may rise again, Page 3

County P&Z commissioners to hear Boise firm's plans for mine, mill

Good news comes after wait, Page 10

Former resident's daughter — an HHS grad —was at D.C. Navy Yard

VOL. 28, NO. 38

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2013

Homecoming moon



Sun's glare makes moon shine

Spectators shade their eyes to battle the setting sun as they watch the Powder Puff game at Marsing High School's football field last Wednesday. For more photos on the MHS Homecoming and contest results, see *Pages 12-13*.

Scorpion Creek bridge done; Idaho 78 traffic back to normal

Motorists traveling Idaho highway 78 between its junction with Idaho 45 and Murphy finally have a new bridge to cross.

The Idaho Transportation Department last week announced that the Scorpion Creek bridge project is substantially complete. Spokesperson Reed Hollinshead said the project came in on time.

The \$947,000 project six miles northwest of Murphy began in April as Knife River Corp. Northwest construction crews began replacing three aged corrugated—

See Bridge, page 5



A new concrete slab bridge replacing worn-out culverts under Idaho highway 78 at Scorpion Creek is now open to traffic in both directions. ITD photo

Greater pumping demand increases South Board bills

Assessment hikes to offset BOR power rate hike

After dealing with the headache of a low-water year, producers served by the South Board of Control now face a pang in their pocketbook.

To offset the cost of electricity needed to pump water out of the Snake River, irrigators will see about a four percent increase in what they pay per irrigable acre for water.

The Bureau of Reclamation informed the SBOC that electricity rates will increase next year for

— See **Bills**, page **5**

Reservoir irrigation runs out Thursday

Old Gem water could last until Oct. 11

A late-summer rainstorm and less pressure on the system have allowed irrigation officials to stretch the season to Thursday.

The Owyhee Project Joint Committee decided to shut off irrigation water flowing from the Owyhee Reservoir on Thursday, nearly three weeks later than they originally anticipated.

The decision came after a special meeting Sept. 17 in Nyssa, Ore.

The Owyhee Reservoir por-

tion of the project serves the Ridgeview Irrigation District in Oregon and the portion of Idaho's Gem Irrigation District known as "New Gem."

The tentative shutoff date for water from the Gem Pumping Plant in Marsing is Oct. 11, South Board of Control manager Ron Kiester said. The plant on the Snake River serves most of the Gem Irrigation District, including city irrigation for Marsing and Homedale and most of the surrounding farmland in both communities. Homedale public works supervisor Larry Bauer said with the Oct. 11 shutoff, city

– See **Irrigation,** page **5**

"It's always concerning when you're at the bottom of the tank."

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—Jay Chamberlin

Owyhee Irrigation District manager on the water outlook going forward



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Left: The metal cutout of the "Welcome to Homedale" sign was delivered to City Hall last week. Right: An artist's rendition of what the sign will look like once it is in place. Submitted photo and illustration

Chamber closer to installing Homedale gateway sign

Local business, students enlisted for project

The Homedale gateway sign is closer to becoming a reality after steel lettering was delivered Thursday morning.

Homedale Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker will visit with the city council during its Thursday meeting.

The meeting starts at 6 p.m. inside City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Parker said he'll update councilmembers on the process of securing the sign as well as its design, and he'll also try to secure assistance through the economic development fund or labor for constructing the sign.

The sign has gone through some changes as the product was finalized.

The Chamber's plan is to have the twosided, V-shaped sign installed in the grassy, triangular island separating U.S. Highway 95 from the entrance road to Idaho Avenue at the east entrance of town.

The sign, which will be eight feet wide and four feet high, will read "Welcome to Homedale Idaho" on three lines. "Homedale" will be about 10 inches high.

The sign faces were delivered to the city shop Thursday. Elements of the steel sign will be aged to give them a rusty look.

"The idea is for it to be very rustic," Parker told Chamber members during last month's meeting.

The steel and metal-working for the sign cost about \$450.

Parker said professional technical students at Canvon-Owvhee School Service Agency in Wilder will be enlisted to bend iron bars around five 12-foot-long 8-inchby-8-inch timbers that will hold the steel sign in place. A \$200 donation to COSSA will cover that work.

Dennis Pruett, former owner of Pruett Lumber (now A&S Lumber), was instrumental in securing the timbers, Parker said.

The cost was \$200.

Concrete and masonry will count for another \$400. The idea is to have some type of rock face installed around the base of the sign.

The total price is more than \$3,100, which includes about \$800 in landscaping material that the Owyhee Gardeners will provide. The biggest cost — about \$1,000 - will be equipment rental, material and labor for electrical installation.

The appropriate Idaho Transportation Department community sign permit has been obtained. Parker said.

No installation date has been set, Parker

Homedale to look at grant to rehab road to fairgrounds

Council to discuss engineering contract Thursday

Even as they prepare to negotiate a services contract, Homedale city leaders and Reidesel Engineering may be working on a street improvement grant.

The city council may vote to apply for an Idaho Transportation Department grant after Reidesel engineers give them the lay of the land during Thursday's second meeting of September.

The meeting starts at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

In recent meetings, public works supervisor Larry Bauer has reminded councilmen of the existence of an Idaho Transportation Department grant that would pay for improvements to North 3rd Street West.

The street carries traffic past Homedale Elementary School and terminates at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

Bauer said the asphalt-only grant is worth up to \$100,000, and requires no match money from the city.

The state does require core samples from the city as well as design specifications and requirements to build a suitable

roadway, Bauer said.

"We already know the base of the road is not good," he said.

Still, Bauer estimates that it would take between \$75,000 and \$80,000 to rehabilitate the street from Idaho Avenue to the fairgrounds using the Cement Recycle Asphalt Base Stabilization (CRABS) method. In that process, the existing roadway is pulverized, mixed with cement and water, and reapplied.

There is a Dec. 1 application deadline for grants that would be awarded for fiscal year 2015.

Bauer said the state money can't be used for curbs and gutters, so any work would probably include

widening the roadway to about 28 feet (it's 21 feet wide in some spots) and then grading the edge of the asphalt in preparation for future concrete work.

Bauer confirmed that building the street without curb and gutter would invite possible deterioration of the new roadway's edge.

In other Thursday agenda items include:

· Discussion of contract details to finalize Reidesel's arrival as the city's engineering firm. Action is likely.

Reidesel and Boise-based Pharmer Engineering LLC supplied qualifications that the councilmen graded.

During its Sept. 11 meeting, the council decided to start contract

talks with Reidesel based on the evaluations, which included a nod to the company's previous work with the city.

• During Bauer's public works report, the council will discuss purchasing a new back hoe and declaring the city's existing back hoe surplus.

Bauer also will provide pricing for gravel to be used to surface Sundance Park's auxiliary parking

· Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker will give an update on the proposed "Welcome to Homedale" sign and seek city assistance with the project.

— JPB

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Oregon Food Bank schedules Arock, Jordan Valley deliveries

The Oregon Food Bank- Arock, Ore., from 10:30 a.m. to Southeast Oregon Services Harvest Share program will distribute free produce Friday in Jordan Valley and Arock, Ore.

Distribution takes place at:

• W.W. Jones Elementary School, 3513 Arock Road in 11 a.m. Friday.

 Jordan Valley Emergency Food Pantry at the elementary school, 604 Oregon Ave., from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

At 1:15 p.m., food bank staffers will also work a pantry shift.



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Plan to jump-start South Mountain Mine goes to P&Z

Boise group also wants to build mill nearby

After studying ore drawn from the historic South Mountain Mine, a Boise-based joint venture is poised to resume extraction and proceed with milling.

Owyhee Gold Trust LLC representatives appear before the county Planning and Zoning Commission today with Conditional Use Permit applications to establish a mining operation and build a mill on hundreds of acres in the southwest corner of Owyhee County.

The two hearings are part of a daylong P&Z session that starts at 10 a.m. inside the Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., in Murphy.

At 1 p.m., commissioners will hear the CUP to resume mining operations on 326 acres in an agricultural zone.

The CUP hearing for the mill proposed for 360 acres off South Mountain Road will begin at 2 p.m. That land also is zoned agricultural. The mill is about 17 miles southeast of Jordan Valley and seven miles from the South Mountain Mine.

If the CUPs are granted, Owyhee Gold Trust (OGT) proposes to bring back into service a series

Before the Owyhee P&Z

The Owyhee Planning and Zoning Commission has a full docket of hearings today.

The conditional use permit (CUP) hearings begin at 10 a.m. inside the Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., in Murphy.

- 10 a.m. Robert Thomas is heard on his application to establish a second single-family residence on a 360-acre parcel of land in Oreana. The parcel is in an agricultural zone.
- 11 a.m. Mike Ihli appears before the commission representing Duck Ranch, LLC. Ihli wants to establish a noncommercial recreational site on five acres of agricultural zone land about 5½ miles northeast of Oreana.
- 1 p.m. The first of two CUP hearings involving Owyhee Gold Trust LLC will be held. Owyhee Gold Trust seeks to establish an industrial mining operation on 326 acres in an agricultural zone that includes the South Mountain Mine and adjacent mining claims.
- 2 p.m. Owyhee Gold Trust LLC representatives will be heard on an industrial milling operation CUP application. The mill is proposed for a 360-acre parcel in an agricultural zone.
- 3 p.m. Cameron and Jamie Macdonald will request a twoyear extension on their CUP approval. The couple has received permission to build a single-family residence on a 20-acre agriculture zone parcel in Bruneau.

of 38 mining claims that haven't been mined since 110 years of service ended in the mid-1980s. OGT's application asserts that ore containing such as silver, zinc, lead, copper and gold will be found.

The company, a joint venture of Thunder Mountain Gold and ISR Capital, claims that the mine

and mill will employ up to 150 workers. Construction of the mill, to include a lab, storage tanks and ore storage facilities (a total of 33,300 square feet in structures), will create between 100 and 150 contract jobs.

The mine, from which more than 80,000 tons of resources was extracted from 1868 to the 1980s,

is located on the north slope of South Mountain about 24 miles southeast of Jordan Valley.

The mill would be built seven miles from the mine, and OGT says it will work with the county to improve the 1½-mile stretch of South Mountain Road on which loads will be hauled. The remaining 5½ miles is private road, according to the CUP application.

A road maintenance agreement between OGT and the county also will be pursued, the company said in its application.

The mill will accept about 30 truckloads of ore taken from the South Mountain Mine each day. Some crushed ore will be stored at the mill site to await milling.

In its initial phase of operation, the mill will process 150 tons of ore per day. At full production, the company expects to mill 400 tons each day.

About eight truckloads of ore concentrate will be hauled daily from the mill to a smelter or shipping port.

Additionally, the company has been in talks with Idaho Power to upgrade 19 miles of power line from its current single-phase to three-phase capability. According to OGT's application, the power company is worried about the inadequacies of the current power line from Homedale and the size and age of the Idaho Power

transformer in Jordan Valley.

Western Alliance for Economic Development executive director Tina Wilson said she has been helping OGT in its quest to upgrade the power supply.

Idaho Power spokesperson Lynette Berriochoa confirmed Friday that the utility is working on engineering analysis to help the mining company with its planning.

Until the power line can be upgraded, diesel generators would power the mill.

OGT bought the mill property from Morgan Properties L.P., which is associated with nearby Morgan Ranches, in July.

The entire area is currently used to graze livestock.

OGT also proposes to build a cellular tower at South Mountain Mine in an effort to improve communications.

Other improvements planned at the mine include water troughs for livestock to minimize impacts on the Williams Creek riparian area. South Mountain Ranch and Morgan Ranches graze cattle more than six miles downstream from the mine.

The company also says it will have fire suppression equipment at the mine that will be available to requesting agencies to fight wild land fires in the vicinity.

— JPB



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County commissioners talk drug-free youth

Doris Jewett, Owyhee County's chief probation officer, presented to the Board of County Commissioners during its regularly scheduled meeting Sept. 16 a proposed misdemeanor probation supervision fee increase from \$30 to \$40 a month. The board passed the resolution, which Jewett said will help to reduce recidivism among juvenile offenders.

Jewett went on to say that the last 12 to 18 months have seen an abnormally difficult group of juveniles, including an influx of youngsters using drugs and alcohol, she said.

Each county in the state has an allotment

use among minors, and Owyhee County has already exceeded that amount.

"It waxes and wanes," Jewett said of the number of kids with substance abuse problems. "And we've had some gang stuff come up again."

This news was visibly distressing to the commissioners.

"Let's work together to get our kids drug free," District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi said. "I want to see if there's something more we can do in schools to get kids drug free."

County clerk Angie Barkell asked Jewett

for funding to deal with drug and alcohol if a school resource officer in the schools districts in Owyhee County have been would help.

> "Maybe," Jewett responded, citing past issues with communication between the SRO program and the juvenile probation officers. Jewett suggested contracting a mental health counselor to work one to two hours a week directly with troubled kids.

District 3 Commissioner and board chair Joe Merrick said that in Elmore County, he witnessed police bring a drug dog unannounced to the school.

"The dog didn't find anything that time, but it works," he said.

Jewett pointed out that the school

"good to work with" when it came to drug prevention and education.

"If I could do this, I'd do it all the time," Aberasturi said about dedicating time to keep juveniles off drugs. "I wish I had a lot of wealth so I could just do this all the time."

Earlier in the meeting, Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said he was working on a grant with Idaho Power for drug education pamphlets and a small D.A.R.E. program for schools districts in the county.

-RAD







Plan amendments don't mean sales are imminent or likely

The Bureau of Land Management Boise District wants to amend management plans to clarify seven parcels in the Bruneau Field Office may be eligible for disposal.

But, just because new language has been proposed to meet Federal Land Policy Management Act (FLPMA) regulations, that doesn't mean that the land in the field office will be headed to public sale any time soon — if at all.

A 30-day public protest period began Friday regarding language clarification for several area land management plans, including the Bruneau Field Office.

BLM Boise District

spokesperson MJ Byrne clarified what was going on Monday, saying that the amendments are a bureaucratic necessity to close loopholes and 145 parcels in three different field offices that are eligible for disposal.

Byrne said those parcels have to be deemed eligible under FLPMA, and that step hadn't been carried out before the Bruneau Management Framework Plan (MFP) had been completed.

Basically any parcels that are identified as acceptable for disposal or potential disposal are approved for disposal. But

no disposals (i.e., land sales) are imminent.

Byrne said this step was necessary to move forward with finalization of the Four Rivers Field Office Resource Management Plan (RMP), which is to be concluded next year.

Meanwhile, the Bruneau RMP completion is on hold because previously the Jarbidge Field Office in the Twin Falls District had been split off from the original Bruneau Field Office acreage.

The clarifying document for disposal-eligible lands is available online at http://tinyurl.com/ BLMdispose

For more information about filing a protest, contact Jon Beck at (208) 384-3300.



The Ownhee Avalanche

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From page 1

√ Bills: Directors increase South Board power budget \$55K during special meeting

the first time in eight years.

Last week, South Board directors voted in a Sept. 17 special meeting to raise irrigable acreage assessments for water-users in both the Gem and Ridgeview Irrigation Districts.

South Board manager Ron Kiester said the BOR alerted South Board of the rate increase, but didn't put an exact figure on the hike.

Directors decided to plan on a \$55,000 increase over the calendar year 2013 electricity bill and set the 2014 expenditure at about

That means Gem District producers will spend \$56.62 per acre for their assessments, or \$2.22 more per acre than they did this year.

City of Homedale irrigation users also will see about a four percent increase in the bill for their water. The city's irrigation water bill varies according to parcel size, but the minimum annual cost is \$15.56 for a 25-foot-by-125-foot lot.

The city also charges about \$75 per parcel for system maintenance, city clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram said.

The City of Marsing also charg-

es irrigation users to offset the costs South Board charges that government. Typically, the city passes any rate increase it sees from SBOC on to its residents. The average irrigation bill within the city limits runs about \$35.69. Marsing doesn't charge a system maintenance fee.

The South Board increase means Ridgeview irrigators will see a \$2.35-per-acre increase to \$57 per acre.

Administrative costs for the South Board to run Gem and Ridgeview also played a role in the hike, but Kiester said the energy bill was the biggest culprit.

Kiester said it was no surprise that the Bureau of Reclamation would seek a rate increase.

"I brought up this power increase maybe for the last year or so," Kiester said. "Through meetings (with BOR), it was fairly sure they're going to be raising us."

According to South Board secretary Connie Chadez, this is the first power rate increase since a \$50,000 hike in 2005. The district's power costs actually fell \$36,000 in 2009.

Kiester said the water shortage throughout Idaho has contributed

to the increased electricity bill.

"All the reservoirs in Eastern Idaho and Palisades (in far southeastern Idaho) are empty, and we generate power from them, so the shortage is all over," Kiester

Jay Chamberlin, the Owyhee Irrigation District manager who oversees the northern end of the Owyhee Project, said that low water and mechanical issues at Palisades also may have contributed to the Bureau of Reclamation's decision to raise rates.

Chamberlin said the low-water year has forced pumps on both ends of the project to run longer. There are three Owyhee Project pumping stations on the Snake River, including the 100-year-old Gem plant and stations south of Nyssa, Ore., and north of Ontario, Ore.

Chamberlin said the pumps south of Nyssa have run since April. In typical water years, they only engaged from June to August.

"We pumped more out of the river to save our stored water," Chamberlin said. "Our total pumping costs went up."

SBOC office yet to hear if incumbents or anyone — will run

Thursday is filing deadline for district elections

Three incumbents have filed to seek another term in November's irrigation district elections.

But neither incumbent up for election in the Gem District or the Ridgeview District in the South Board of Control area has turned in candidacy forms.

Gem District Div. 3 director Dennis Turner, Ridgeview District board member Bret Nielson and any other hopefuls have until Thursday to submit nomination papers.

The Idaho districts have a Nov. 5 election, while Oregon districts like Ridgeview are mail ballot

If there are no contested races,

no election needs to be held.

As previously reported, Div. 3 director Jay Hall will run to retain his position on the Opaline board, but district secretary Dan Birmingham said no one else has filed.

On the east side of the county, Div. 3 director and vice-chair Arnie Hipwell will seek another three-year term on the Grand View Irrigation District board, according to secretary Dixie McDaniel.

McDaniel also said George Bennett Jr. will seek another term as the Div. 3 director for the Snake River Irrigation District.

Jerry Hoagland's three-year term as Div. 3 representative on the Reynolds Irrigation District board also ends Dec. 31, but there was no word by deadline on whether he would seek another

√ Irrigation: South Board's Kiester praises work of ditch riders in conserving water

irrigation users can expect water rainstorm, we got two inches of to run out three or four days earlier as workers prepare to flush the system.

Bauer did say there might be some shortages in the city system west of the old railroad right-ofway, with the exception of the Silver Sage subdivision.

Marsing typically runs up until Old Gem's last day.

Still, Kiester is pleased the water season stretched as far as it did.

"I think on our end of it, we had some great (ditch) riders to watch the waters and kept it down to no spills," Kiester said. "This last storm came in and held us off to a certain level.

"We still should walk away with some water in the reservoir."

Owyhee Irrigation District manager Jay Chamberlin agreed with Kiester's assessment about how the system held out for weeks longer than expected.

"Believe it or not, from the one

rain from Nyssa north to Ontario and beyond ... and that really made a difference," Chamberlin said. "We had less demand."

Chamberlin said because producers have either harvested or have used up their allotment, the Joint Committee — comprised of South Board and Owyhee Irrigation District directors — decided to determine where water was needed and make sure those producers have enough to get to

"It should give the beet growers another week," he said.

Originally, directors had decided to open the floodgates and let the water run until the reservoir reached a surface elevation of 2 591 feet

"The gates were completely open at the dam just before that storm," Chamberlin said. "(After the storm) we actually lowered the gates and went into a controlled situation.

"That, and cooler weather made a difference as well."

Now the worrying shifts to the fall and winter months as officials cross their fingers that the supply replenishes.

The reservoir held 14,807 acrefeet Monday, which is two percent of the lake's two-year capacity of 715,000 acre-feet. The volume had dropped nearly 5,000 acrefeet since last Wednesday when Chamberlin confirmed the shutoff date.

Chamberlin said project directors want to leave the level at about 12,000 acre-feet (1.6 percent of full), "so a little seed

"It's always concerning when you're at the bottom of the tank," Chamberlin said. "We're hearing different things that it may be wetter this winter, but the weather may be warm, and that's disconcerting because the snow pack and the runoff we rely on may not be — JPB

South Board directors to meet Tuesday night

The directors who oversee the south end of the Owyhee Project will hold their September meetings Tuesday.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District directors meet at 7 p.m.

The Gem Irrigation District board meeting convenes at 7:15.

The South Board of Control opens its meeting at 7:30 p.m.

All three meetings will be held in the basement boardroom at the South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

For more information, call (208) 337-3760.

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Please contact the Oregon Public Utility Commission at 1-800-848-4442 to request an application or visit www.rspf.org to apply online.

Bridge: Seeding planned next month

metal culverts with a concrete slab bridge.

The bridge was built to address safety concerns on the oft-flooded stretch of roadway. Scorpion Creek drains into the Snake River through that passage, and in June 2009 heavy rains triggered a flash flood that killed former Owyhee County Sheriff's Backcountry Deputy George Reed.

Temporary traffic signals were in place during construction to regulate traffic when the road was limited to one lane of travel.

Those signals have been re-

moved and traffic flows freely over the bridge now.

All that's left now is a reseeding project to plant barley, Sandberg bluegrass and needleand-thread buffalo grass in the area. The planting will take place next month.

Read all about it The Ownhee Avalanche 337-4681

Lions start bingo early

Football season is just getting started, but it's time to start thinking bingo in Marsing.

The Marsing Lions Club is trying an experiment by starting its bingo games a month earlier than usual.

The first night will take place on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St.

"We're going to try it and see if a lot of hunting widows show up," Lions Club member Jeannie Marie Drennon said, adding that a lot of folks think the bingo games start in October anyway.

"They always ask me, "Isn't it time for bingo?" she said.

The decision to start bingo early was made during the club's monthly meeting on Sept. 17.

The early-bird game will start at 6:45 p.m., followed by the regular sets of games at 7 p.m.

Free popcorn will be served, and other refreshments will be available for a cost.

The bingo nights take place on the first Saturday of the month and run through April. Proceeds benefit a different cause each month. The Lions Club started the fundraiser in the 1990s under the leadership of Mike Percifield.

Drennon said the club recently lost three long-standing members, and that new members are always

For more information, call bingo chair and Lions Club treasurer Herb Churruca at 454-7820.

Obituary

James "Jim" G. Hinton

of Homedale, passed away on Saturday, September 21, 2013 at home with his wife at his side.

Jim was born on January 15, 1937 in Montrose, Colorado to Vachel and Florence Hinton. His family moved to Homedale when he was in the fifth grade.

Jim spent most of his life in Homedale and to this day many of his schoolmates still live in the area and all are close friends. He loved to farm and anything to do with farming.

He served on the Gem Irrigation Board for 20 years. He received a Conservation Award in 1980.

James G. Hinton "Jim", 76, Jim proudly served in the Army National Guard for 6 years.

> Jim was preceded in death by his father, Vachel, his mother, Florence and his brother, Gary. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Sandra, his sister, Sharon, and her husband Nolan Taggart, and many nieces, nephews and

> A viewing for family and close friends will be held prior to the service from 2:00PM-3:15PM. Funeral services will be held at 3:30PM on Friday, September 27, 2013 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. Cremation will follow.

Death notice

RICK LEE HIPWELL, 55, of Grand View, died Friday, Sept. 13, 2013. Services were held on Friday, Sept. 20, 2013 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Grand View. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Grand View. Arrangements were under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

LDS church to host quilt tying community service

A community service event originally scheduled for November has been moved up a month at the Homedale LDS church.

Lena Winchester said the Willing Hands Humanitarian Group will work on quilt tying, hygiene kits and other projects next Wednesday at the church, 708 W. Idaho Ave.

The public is invited to participate in the final Homedale event of 2013. It takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Winchester said the event originally was scheduled for Nov. 6 but has been moved up. For more information, call 337-

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School menus

Wednesday, September 25, 2013

Homedale Elementary

Sept. 25: Bean dip w/tortilla chips, nachos, cheese stick, veggies,

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. 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,

Sept. 30: BBQ chicken or pork chop, mashed potatoes/gravy, side salad, peaches, bread/butter

Homedale High

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

Sept. 30: Pepperoni pizza or turkey sandwich, salad bar, fruit

Marsing

Sept. 25: Teriyaki chicken bowl w/roll or corn dog, buttered corn, salad bar (6-12)

Sept. 26: Lasagna & Italian breadstick or turkey sandwich, potato salad, green beans, salad bar (6-12)

Sept. 30: PB&J, chips or cheese pizza, tossed salad, salad bar (6-12)

Bruneau-Grand View

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

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Sept. 25: Chicken patty, potato, spinach

Sept. 26: Baked chicken, gravy, noodles, California blend veggies,

Marsing Senior Center

Sept. 25: Chicken enchiladas, peas & carrots, rice, peaches, apple/ raisin crisp

Sept. 26: Stir fry, pork vegetables, orange jello w/pineapple, rolls, gingerbread w/raisin

Sept. 30: Breakfast to order: waffles, sausage, egg, fruit, juice, milk, coffee



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Calendar

Today

Owyhee County P&Z public hearing

10 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., Murphy, (208) 495-2095, ext. 2

Laughter Yoga

1:30 p.m., \$3, open to everyone, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Thursday

Senior center exercise class

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Homedale City Council meeting

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

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting

6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Friday

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228; call afternoons Monday through Saturday

Oregon Food Bank distribution

10:30 a.m., produce only, W.W. Jones Elementary School, 3513 Arock Road., Arock, Ore. (541) 889-9206

Oregon Food Bank distribution

11:45 a.m., produce only, Jordan Valley Elementary School, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley, Ore. (541) 889-9206

Owyhee Rope and Ride

1 p.m., Jordan Valley Rodeo Arena, Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2551

Saturday

Owyhee Rope and Ride

9 a.m., Jordan Valley Rodeo Arena, Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2551

Homedale Farmers Market

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue. (208) 840-0440 or ddixon222@msn.com

Sunday

Owyhee Rope and Ride

9 a.m., Jordan Valley Rodeo Arena, Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2551

Middle school youth group

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy 95, Wilder. (208) 697-1409

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Tuesday

Senior center exercise class

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Bruneau-Grand View Schools strategic plan meeting

6:30 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School Community Cafe, 39678 Hwy 78, Bruneau. (208) 834-2253

Ridgeview Irrigation District board meeting

7 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Gem Irrigation District board meeting

7:15 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

South Board of Control board meeting

7:30 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Christian Life Club

3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., kindergarten to sixth grade, transportation provided, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-

Homedale Highway District meeting

7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale

Thursday, Oct. 3

Senior center exercise class

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Lizard Butte Library board meeting

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

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th

St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Homedale Rod & Gun Club meeting

7:30 p.m., Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st W., Homedale. (208) 921-6578 or (208) 283-0431 or homedalegunclub.com

Owyhee County Fair board meeting

8 p.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

Friday, Oct. 4

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228; call afternoons Monday through Saturday

Saturday, Oct. 5

Ranch rodeo and horse sale

9 a.m., entries close Sept. 25, horse sale to follow, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 249-5540

Homedale Farmers Market

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue. (208) 840-0440 or ddixon222@msn.com

Rimrock Fall Bazaar

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$10 table rental, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2171

Marsing Lions bingo

6:45 p.m. early game, 7 p.m. regular games, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing. (208) 454-7820

Sunday, Oct. 6

Middle school youth group

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy 95, Wilder. (208) 697-1409

Monday, Oct. 7

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Homedale Public Library board meeting

11:30 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Homedale School Board meeting

7 p.m., Homedale School District office boardroom, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

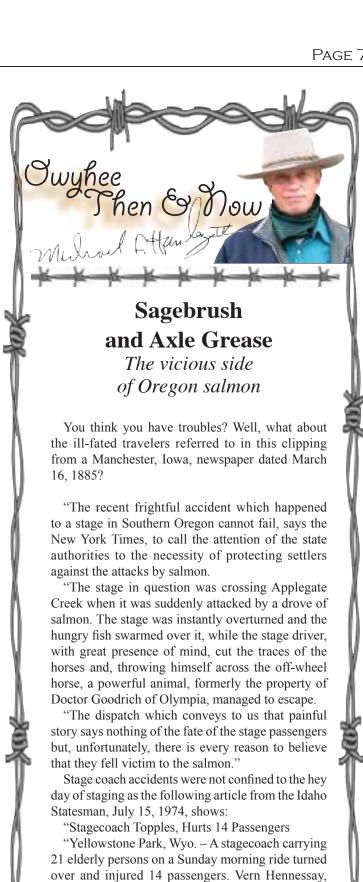
Tuesday, Oct. 8

Senior center exercise class

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

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



assistant park superintendent, said the injuries ranged

from cuts and bruises to broken bones and head

Stages continued to play an important part in

western transportation well into the 20th century.

Finally, railroads and the automobile eliminated them,

There is the story about the owner of the Boise-

Silver City Stage Line who bought a 4-wheel-drive,

gasoline-powered truck about 1918 to replace the

stage and team. After just one trip over the rough

roads into and out of Silver City, the truck was sold

Some lines in Washington and British Columbia

and the owner went back to his stages.

Local historian, author and

rancher Mike Hanley lives in Jordan

Valley. Excerpts in this column come

from his various books, which are on

sale at The Owyhee Avalanche office in

Homedale. Visitwww.owyheeavalanche.

com for a list of available titles, including

Hanley's Owyhee Graffiti, Sagebrush &

Axle Grease (with Omer Stanford),

Tales of the I.O.N. Country

and Journal of Michael

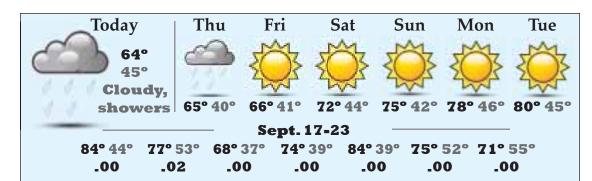
F. Hanley IV.

but the horse-drawn stage was hard to discard.

injuries ..."

ran until 1927.

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 2 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 90 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 87 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 14,807 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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Influential Marsing man, former mayor leaves behind legacy

Roy Herman, longtime Marsing resident and grandson of Marsing co-founder Earl Marsing, died Sept. 11. He was 78.

Herman was born in Caldwell, but moved to Marsing when he was 9 years old and his father, Ray Herman, became a business partner for a hardware store. Roy was active in basketball and baseball. and excelled in academics.

"He was reserved," said John Larsen, a friend of Roy's since childhood. "He was more of an introvert than an extrovert. But he was very intellectual, very intelligent. And also very shy."

After graduating high school in 1953, Roy went to the University of Portland, where he earned a bachelor's degree in physics. After that, he joined the Air Force and married Mary Hoffmeyer in 1958. Their first daughter, Jennifer, was born in Spain while Roy worked on a radio tower there, and three years after that, their son Jeffrey, was born in the United States.

While still a second lieutenant in the Air Force, Roy earned his master's degree in nuclear physics from the University of Utah. He worked at a weapons laboratory in Alberquerque, then in a technical applications center in Washington, D.C.

But in 1968, when his children were still in elementary school, Roy moved his family back to Marsing, and there he remained for the majority of his life.

He moved to Marsing to become a business partner with his parents, Ray and Beatrice, for the Marsing Hardware Store. His father had become the official owner of the store in 1951.

It was there that most residents got to know Rov.

"When I was little, I remember me and my dad would go in to buy stuff, and he (Roy) was running it with his dad," said longtime friend David VanWassenhove. "He was very honest and meticulous in what he did. He would always make sure everything was done right, and he had a unique sense of humor."

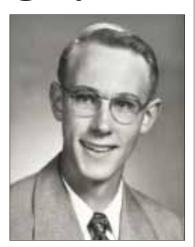
"He liked to kid people," Roy's daughter, Jennifer Whittington, said. "He liked to joke with people. I think, generally, he liked to be around people. He liked the store because he could see a lot of different kind of people. He would break the ice and start up conversations with people, and he liked to joke. It was kind of corny sometimes, but he liked to do it."

Roy was a city councilman for Marsing before becoming mayor for one term in the 1980s.

During his mayorship, he was instrumental in getting a well drilled to get clean water from Canyon County to Marsing something the town sorely needed at the time.

Roy also worked as a volunteer fireman and as an EMT for the Marsing Ambulance Service.

After owning the Marsing Hard-



Roy Herman's 1953 graduation

ware store for 33 years, Roy sold it in 2001 and retired. He owned homesteads, which he miantained during his retirement, and he was on the board for the Owyhee County Historical Society, for which he also documented history.

"He contributed a lot to local history because he knew so much of it," Jennifer said.

Roy and Mary divorced in the 1980s, then he married Pamela, but they divorced in the 2000s, and he married Bonnie in 2011. She was his wife until his death.

Roy eventually succumbed to cancer, although his demeanor remained constant until the end. "He seemed the same to me all the time," VanWassenhove said. "He liked to travel. He really liked the Owyhee Mountains. I think he just liked to go and take in the scenery, check it out."

An excerpt from Roy Herman's eulogy

Eulogy by John Larsen, friend

This is the man I remember and what he meant to me. **HERMANO**

I amused myself calling Roy "Hermano," which is the word for brother in Spanish. We would often meet at Alejandra's restaurant for lunch, and we would exchange the few words we knew in Spanish. He had been stationed in Spain when he was serving in the USAF. He had previously been at Eniwetok and Johnson Island when they tested the hydrogen bomb. Since he had lived in Spain, where he was doing aerial test monitoring for enemy nuclear activity, his Spanish was far better than mine, so soon I switched to Idaho English when we ordered lunch.

Roy and I first met each other in the fourth grade, in 1944. He was tall for his age then, and I had forgot to grow since the first grade, so we saw the world from different vantage points.

I grew to know Roy as a taciturn generally reserved person not too inclined to share his innermost thoughts, so I liked to toss something over the fence once in awhile to get his reaction.

A couple of years ago, I learned that the name Herman is the Germanic name for Arminius, a national hero of the Teutonic race. Arminius was a Roman-trained general who united the Teutonic tribes to resist Roman rule. In the year 4A.D., his army won the Battle of the Teutoborg Forest where 3 Legions of Roman troops were annihilated. The Romans struck back with retaliations, but that decisive battle halted the advance of the Roman Empire to the Rhine River, and united the tribes into what became Germany.

Roy listened to this history with amused silence. He seemed very interested, but if he knew of the Arminius connection before he would have never mentioned it.

High school saw he and I on the same winning baseball team and he was the center on the championship basketball team that year. He also was quite accomplished on the piano, when you could get him to play it. He was one of the many winners that made up the Marsing Class of 1953.

Our trails parted after high school with him going to Portland University to study physics and

then joining the Air Force through ROTC. Our paths did not converge again until he retired from the Air Force as a major with a masters degree in nuclear physics. He was stationed in the Washington D.C. area and soon had enough of politics and regimen and came back to run the family hardware store.

Roy had a valuable collection of early pictures and reliable knowledge, so we collaborated on historical articles and videos. A great asset was his memory, which was very accurate. I was always close to the facts, but he would be right on target with the time and the place.

Roy, Dick Symms and I were working on a history of Marsing when he became too debilitated to finish. He sent a flash drive containing the history as far as he could go.

So now when I find myself alone at lunch at Alejandra's, I sit there often glancing at the window sort of hoping Hermano, my brother, might walk through the door cracking a joke and ready with more history, and his latest news.

He did the best he could. It will be tough to finish it without him.

Owyhee at 150

Travel, mining interests bolstered early towns now gone

by Joe Demshar Rockville (the one in Idaho)

was on the stage route in late 1800s. This stop was attacked by Indians many times.

Nearby is the grave and stone of Mrs. Ed Holmes, the wife of the man who ran the stop. Mrs. Holmes, who died in 1889, was killed by Indians.

Past the grave is the next stage stop that was Joe Demshar later used as the school and is now just a two-story brick shell.

Another town that is really a ghost town with nothing left to show its past existence is Wagontown. Wagontown was at one time a stage stop on the road to Jordan Valley. At its peak, it never had more than several houses, but it did have a mill to rework the tailings that came down Jordan Creek. There is a cemetery about a quarter of a mile from where the town used to be, but it's difficult to find if the town site can't be located.

Next we have the town of Fairview, which received a post office on Sept. 27, 1872. The post office was discontinued on Sept. 13, 1878.

At one time, Fairview had more than 100 buildings, but most were destroyed in a fire in October 1875. Fairview served the needs of the mines on War Eagle Mountain, including the Orofino, Mahogany, Poorman, Golden Chariot and Ida Elmore. There is a miner's union cemetery near the Orofino Mine, but there

are only two or three marked graves there.

Most mines on War Eagle Mountain closed when the Bank of California failed in the fall of 1875 because most of the financing for operations

> The last town I wish to mention is named after a man who made a fortune in Silver City, Col. William H. Dewey.

Dewey was a promising town with the prospects of becoming the terminus for the Boise, Nampa and Owyhee Railroad. The rail project failed to materialize, and after fire destroyed the town's magnificent three-story hotel, Dewey began to decline. When the mining started to dry up, the town was finished.

Dewey was first named Booneville. In 1896, Col. Dewey bought the mine and rebuilt the town, including the hotel. The town was renamed in his honor.

All that is left today is the large cement power plant building and the mine dump behind it.

 Joe Demshar is director of the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy. More information on the towns in Owyhee County's history and other historical topics is available at the museum, at 17085 Basey St., in Murphy. It's open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Demshar used the website ghosttowns.com/states/ id/idowyhee.html as a reference for this column.



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Three of Angie Bautista's nine children chose a career in the military after completing their studies at area schools. Angie and Joe Bautista Sr., raised their eight daughters and one son in Homedale before relocating to Caldwell 13 years ago. Joe Sr. died 1 1/2 years ago. Bautista family photo

Homedale High grad at Washington Navy Yard during shooting

On Sept. 16, Angie Bautista woke up in her Caldwell home and turned on the television, as she always does.

But that morning, she saw a special report that a gunman had walked on to the Navy Yard in

Washington, D.C. and open fired, wounding many and killing at least a few.

The news was tragic, but Bautista began to worry slightly more than most Idahoans watching the news. Her daughter, Teresa Llines-Bautista, is a chief petty officer assigned to that shipyard.

"I heard the news and I kept worrying about it. I told my daughter, 'Why don't you call my son-in-law and find out what is happening, and find out where Teresa is," Bautista said.

Her daughter was safe. Bautista was informed that there are Navy photo three different buildings

D.C., and the shooting occurred in a separate building than the one Llines-Bautista was in. When the gunman opened fire, the adjoining buildings were closed off to protect the people in them. Bautista had no way to contact her daughter until many hours after the ordeal was over, and Llines-Bautista's husband was taking her home.

"She called me on my cell phone and said, 'Mom, I'm OK. I'm fine. I know you said you wanted to hear my voice, so I'm calling to tell you I'm OK,' " Bautista said.

This is the first big incident Bautista has endured since three of her nine children joined the

"I've had quite an experience

with my girls," she said. "My daughters are very brave girls. I don't know where they get it from. But they like being soldiers. They say, 'We like fighting for our country.' They are very brave



A senior at HHS



Bautista said that as a mother, it's very unnerving every time a child leaves overseas to serve. Teresa Llines-Bautista has served in the Navy for 20 years and has been deployed to Bosnia, Spain, the Gulf of Mexico, and all around the United States. She currently lives just outside Washington, D.C. with her husband and their two children, Alex, 9, and Marisa, 8.

Llines-Bautista graduated from Homedale High School in 1982. Bautista and her husband raised their eight daughters and one son in Homedale for 33 years before they relocated to

at the shipyard in Washington, Caldwell 13 years ago. Bautista's husband, Joe Bautista, Sr., worked at JR Simplot for years before he passed away 1½ years ago. Bautista worked as a teacher's aide for years in the Homedale, Marsing, and Wilder school districts before retiring.

> Things have more or less returned to normal for Bautista since the shooting that eventually took 13 lives, including the gunman.

> "I'm still worried," Bautista said. "When the time comes that they send your kids to war, it's very scary for a mother to think where they are going."

> As a chief petty officer, Llines-Bautista has just a few more years before she can retire.

> > -RAD

National story hits home | Homedale Police chief hints code enforcement will increase

Licenses are mandatory, Eidemiller reminds dog owners

Saying that city ordinance violations are up, Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller proposes enforcing the \$25 administrative fee that goes with letters of violation.

"We passed a fee schedule, and if we're going after this wholeheartedly, it should come through the police department," Eidemiller told city councilmembers at a meeting earlier this month.

Eidemiller said that he has given code enforcement duties to Officer Andrew Arnold and that the police department would take the lead in building cases for enforcement of city nuisances such as overgrown lots and unlicensed dogs.

"Our intention is everybody complies and we have peace and harmony in the neighborhoods," Eidemiller said.

Eidemiller said the \$25 fee, which is already on the books, is in place to keep law-abiding citizens from footing the bill for the city's enforcement against those citizens who don't keep up their yards or fail to properly register their canines.

"Let's make the people who have dirty yards pay for it instead of the taxpayers because that comes out of the general fund," he said.

Eidemiller said the \$25 helps offset the city expense of documenting violations, sending letters and building court cases for city attorney Paul J. Fitzer to prosecute.

Building and sign ordinance violations are handled by Planning and Zoning administrator Sylvia Bahem and building official Steve

Eidemiller said the city had issued 10 letters of violation in one week and between 15 and 20 in the three weeks prior to Sept. 11.

Councilmembers agreed with Eidemiller that the ordinances need tighter enforcement, but Councilman Aaron Tines said that a misdemeanor failure to pay citation suggested by Fitzer should be pursued rather than the \$25 administrative fee.

Eidemiller said the ordinance issues have more to do with animal control than dirty lots.

The city has sold only 61 dog licenses in 2013, and Eidemiller pointed out that there are certainly more canines in town.

Dog tags for 2014 are on sale now, and Eidemiller pointed out that it would behoove animal owners to buy licenses now because they'll receive a license for the remainder of 2013 for

Eidemiller said that the ongoing kennel agreement with the City of Wilder has saved Homedale money. As the fiscal year winds down, the chief said he has spent

only \$1,100 of his \$2,500 animal control budget.

"We're picking up about the same number of dogs (as 2012), but it goes in spurts," Eidemiller said. "This time of year, we pick up more dogs because they following kids to the bus top or with the kids in school there's no one at home with the dog all day."

To help with enforcement, the city has complaint forms for citizens to report unlicensed dogs and their owners.

The annual license fee is \$15 for a non-sterilized dog. A dog with documentation of spaying or neutering costs \$10 per year to license. All dog license applications must include proof of rabies vaccination.

Eidemiller said there are breedspecific restrictions as well for dogs with aggressive tendencies such as Doberman pinschers, German shepherds and pit bulls.

"If they have one, it's important to come to City Hall to find out the requirements to have a dog in city limits," Eidemiller said.

Some of the requirements include a \$500,000 liability insurance policy, the dog must not be allowed to roam freely and the home must include a six-foot-tall enclosure for the animal.

Eidemiller said a door-to-door campaign to take a census of how many dogs are in town isn't out of the question, but he'd rather see citizens just license their animals.

Marsing School District rejects AT&T, begins talks with Verizon

The Marsing School Board rejected the proposal for an AT&T cell phone tower to be built on district property, at its regularly scheduled meeting Sept. 10.

The proposal looked at building a cell phone tower right behind the high school gymnasium in the center of town. Superintendent Norm Stewart said the location was one of the issues of concern with the proposal. Another big concern for the school district was the question of liability, namely when the school board would need to get involved if any damages to the tower occurred.

Stewart said the district's attorneys reviewed the proposal many times and discussed possible changes and concerns at length with AT&T before the board decided that both sides could not come to an agreement.

When they rejected the proposal for AT&T, board members knew that Verizon was also interested in constructing a cell phone tower, but in a different location. Although still in preliminary talks, Stewart said that Verizon is considering a cell phone tower behind the greenhouse next to Marsing High School on 8th Avenue West.

"We were informed by the AT&T representative that wherever AT&T goes, Verizon follows shortly after," Stewart said. When a cell phone network

onstructs a tower, other networks can add their equipment to that tower as well, providing services and creating a little more revenue for the district.

But talks of a Verizon tower or any add-ons are still in the future.

"It's still in development," Stewart said. "We aren't even sure if (the Verizon tower) would be more on city land or county land. That is something that still needs to be investigated."

As of now, no other cell phone networks are looking to build towers on Marsing School District property.

At the monthly school board meeting, Stewart informed board members that the ISEE Phase IIB grant funded by the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation is still on hold pending answers to logistical questions. The \$76,500 grant is to provide teachers in all districts in the county with opportunities for collaboration and learning around the Idaho Core Standards, according to grant writer Debbie Pfeifer. It will also help with Common Core implementation, focusing especially on social studies, science and physical education teaching and training for administrators as well.

The training for Common Core implementation has already begun for teachers of the aforementioned subjects, but the grant has hit a speed bump. Pfeifer said the district has been led to believe the funding hold is temporary.

At the meeting, it was announced that the Marsing School District will join the Idaho Leads Project, which helps teach educators how to implement Common Core into their curriculum. The team of professionals that composes Idaho Leads is also funded by the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation. -RAD

Longtime Homedale resident receives WWII victory medal

On Sept. 5, three officials walked up to the home of Leonard Allen in Vale, Ore. The 87year-old man opened the door and was so stunned by what happened next, that about two weeks later, he was still reeling from the surprise.

"It was quite a surprise to me," the former Homedale resident said. "I had no idea it was going to happen."

Lt. Col. Ricardo Gloria and Staff Sgt. Steve Holding, dressed in their nice Oregon Army National Guard uniforms, along with Malheur County Veterans Service officer Connie Tanaka, presented Allen with the World War II Victory Medal for his service in the Army from 1944 to 1947.

"I was very surprised that they'd give it to me for something that far back. It was something I didn't know they had ability to do," Allen said. "The gentlemen who provided the award did a nice job. They were dressed up real nice. Had nice, crisp uniforms. I enjoyed it. They presented it in a nice way."

The medal features a woman, Nike, the goddess of victory from Greek mythology, placing one foot on the helmet of Mars, the Greek mythology god of war.



Leonard Allen sits in his Vale, Ore., living room holding his World War II Victory Medal and associated commendation. Photo by John Braese / Malheur Enterprise

Nike holds a broken sword in one hand, representing the broken power of axis, and "World War II" is inscribed around her. On the other side of the medal, it reads, "Freedom from fear and want, freedom of speech and religion" with United States of America 1941 1945 around it and a laurel

sprig, the official representation of World War II and Korean War campaign credit, according to the Office of the Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the

The medal commemorates anyone who served from December 1941 to December 1946. Allen's daughter, Nancy Duffy, who lives in California, initiated the delivery of the medal by calling the Veterans Service in Malheur County and informing them her father served during that time.

Allen had served in the Army and was stationed in Nome, Alaska during his time in the service. He worked there as a firefighter, then quickly rose through the ranks to become an operator of the fire department.

Allen is originally from Caldwell, but after the service, he worked in Homedale for 30 years. He worked on Ron Geertson's farm doing a job he said he very much enjoyed until 3 ½ years ago, when he retired to Vale, Ore.

"He (Geertson) is a real good man. Real nice to meet," Allen

Allen has four children, Nancy in California, Jeanette and Douglas who live in Nampa, and Jennifer, who is now deceased.

For now, Allen said he will likely give his medal to one of his daughters for safe keeping and for his grandchildren to enjoy.

Allen hopes that others who also served during the second World War will speak up and get their Medal of Victory as well.

Anyone who is eligible for the Medal of Victory is encouraged to call their local Veterans Services office. The office nearest Owyhee County is located in Boise. The Veterans Services Division is located on 320 Collins Rd., Boise, and can be reached at (208) 577-2310.

-RAD

Dr. Seuss featured at **Homedale's Story Time**

during Story Time this week at the Homedale Public Library.

At 10:30 a.m. Friday, "The Foot Book" takes center stage at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

In addition to the story about feet, there will be crafts, songs and snacks.

For more information, call 337-4228.

Meeting time changes

The Homedale Public Library

A Dr. Seuss book will be read board of directors will continue to meet on the Monday before the first Homedale City Council meeting of the month, but there is a slight change.

> The board has decided to meet at 11:30 a.m. beginning with its next meeting on Oct. 8. That's 90 minutes later than before.

> The meeting will continue to be held at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

> City Councilman Aaron Tines announced the change this month.

W. Owyhee loses long-distance calls briefly

911, cell phone service was never affected

Telephone users in Marsing and Homedale and as far as Murphy were without long distance service for about nine hours Friday.

Frontier Communications local area manager Richard Jayo said the company's residential and business customers were in "total isolation" because of a technical problem.

Callers were greeted with an "all circuits are busy" recording whenever they tried to dial long distance.

The issue was resolved and service restored around 1:20 p.m. Friday.

"We take this seriously and will take whatever area could be received during the outage. — JPB

measures necessary to prevent this from happening again," Jayo said.

A tandem trunk connecting Homedale, Marsing, Wilder and Parma to Boise failed early Friday morning, allowing customers to only make local

Jayo said 911 service was never interrupted and people using voice over Internet phones or cell phones still could communicate. Frontier customers with private trunk lines into the Treasure Valley also never lost service.

While Jayo said only Homedale, Marsing, Wilder and Parma were affected, dispatchers at the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office in Murphy also said they were having difficulty dialing long distance.

The problem was two-way. No calls outside of the





MARSING HOMECOMING WEEK, SEPT. 16-20



Marsing Homecoming results

Queen — Courtney Rhodes King — Raul Garcia Jr. Princess — Tristan Jarvis Jr. Prince — Garret Briggs Duchess — Leann Garcia Duke — Oseas Arriaga

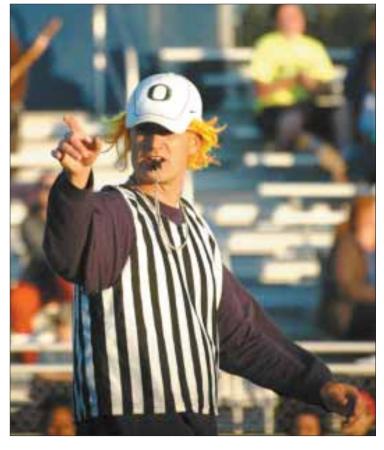
Spirit competition
Overall — 1. Juniors, 916
points; 2. Sophomores, 901; 3.
Seniors, 705; 4. Freshmen, 361

Contest winners
Hall Decorations — Seniors
Gym posters — Juniors
Boys' volleyball — Juniors/
sophomores

Powder Puff — Juniors/ Sophomores

Spirit games — Sophomores **Dress-up** — Seniors

Pictured at left: Queen and King Courtney Rhodes and Raul Garcia.







Above left: Marsing High School principal Tim Little was the lone referee during the girls' powder puff game last Wednesday evening. The junior-sophomores beat the freshmen-senior team 6-0.

Above: The Homecoming bake sale included \$1 tacos and cupcakes. A silent auction sold baked goods and a live auction sold cakes.

Left: Freshmen duke and duchess Leann Garcia and Oseas Arriaga ride in the back of a convertible during the Homecoming parade

MARSING HOMECOMING WEEK, SEPT. 16-20



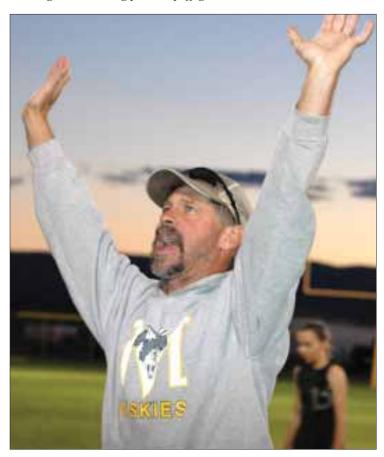
Counterclockwise from left: King and queen nominees Junior Gonzalez and Becca Sevy ride in a boat pulled by a pickup truck during the 2013 Homecoming Parade in Marsing.

No. 13 from the junior-sophomore team returns the ball during the boys' volleyball game Wednesday evening. The freshmen-senior boys lost to the sophomore-junior boys.

Junior Ofelia Herrera makes a run with the ball as a senior reaches for her flag during the girls' powder puff game.

Tim Dines, a parent of a Marsing student and community supporter, auctioned off the donated cakes to a bleacher full of attendees at the Marsing Homecoming powder puff game.







Another free movie at Marsing church

The Marsing First Church of the Nazarene will show the film "A Man Called Peter" at its location on 12 S. 2nd Ave. W. this Friday at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The movie, based on a book about the true story of Peter Marshall, follows his life as a Scottish immigrant, from modest upbringings to appointment as chaplain for the U.S. Senate and an early death at 46.

Marshall's wife, Catherine, wrote the book that eventually spawned the movie. After attending New York seminary, Peter Marshall pastored churches in Atlanta, then was called to pastor the historic New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, shortly after his marriage. At the beginning of World War II, he was appointed Senate chaplain and served there until his death.

The powerful story of Peter Marshall's life has touched the hearts of millions of people since the book's release shortly after his passing. It's a story about love — the love between a dynamic man and his God, and the tender, romantic love

NIGHT - SEPTEMBER 28

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between a man and the woman he married.

The movie premiered in 1955. Directed by Henry Koster, it stars Richard Todd and Jean Peters. It was a box-office hit and received an Academy Award nomination in 1956 for cinematography.

"The purpose of offering these films to the community is to provide a viable alternative to some of the less wholesome entertainment offered these days on television and in the theaters," Marsing Church of the Nazarene Pastor Bill O'Connor said.

Homedale Friends Church CLC starts next week

Christian Life Club (CLC) starts another year next Wednesday.

The Homedale Friends Community Church's after-school program is open to kindergarteners through sixth-graders and will meet each Wednesday when school is in session for the 2013-14 year.

Round-trip bus transportation from Homedale Elementary School to the church, which is located at 17434 Hwy. 95 between Wilder and Homedale north of the Snake River.

CLC uses Child Evangelism material and features Bible stories, learning Bible verses, games and refreshments.

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

Vendor space still available for Rimrock Fall Bazaar

A few vending spaces are still available for next month's Fall Bazaar fundraiser for the Rimrock Senior Center.

The bazaar runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5.

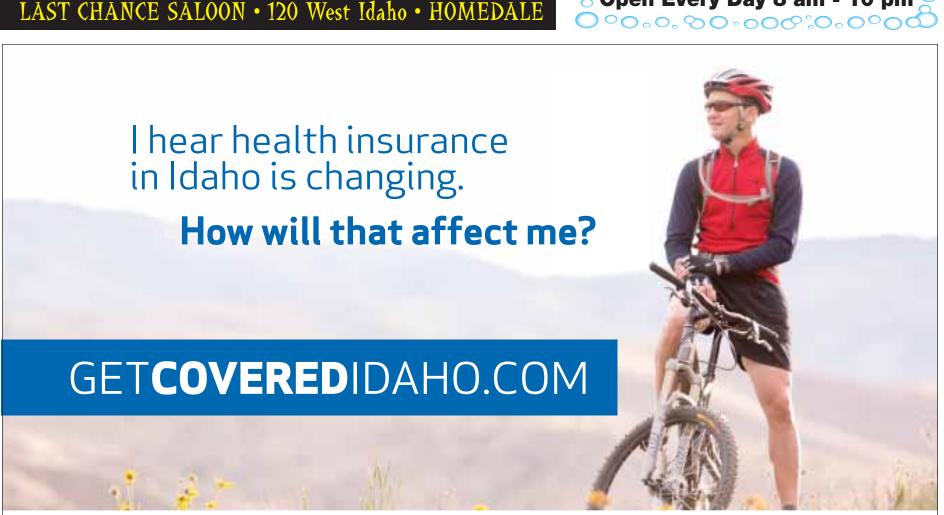
A chicken and noodles lunch will be served with a roll and salad for \$4.

A dessert table will be available for an additional cost.

Vendor tables are available for \$10. The tables range in size from six to eight feet.

For more information or the reserve a spot, call bazaar organizer WillieRoby at (208)





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West Fargo Repair

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Grand Champion Sheep: Morgan Nash Grand Champion Meat Goat: Willy Haun Grand Champion Beef: Annie Bass Grand Champion Swine: Jace Love Reserve Champion Sheep: Brayden Christoffersen Reserve Champion Meat Goat: Dillon Kellar Reserve Champion Beef: Nick Mulligan Reserve Champion Swine:

SALE COMMITTEE:

Bowen Campbell

Tyler Blackstock, Ted Cantrell, Travis Kraupp, Dan Mori and Nick Usabel

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Bruneau Sage Riders: Sandy Black Country Kids: Michelle Babcock, Janice Burgess, Alyssa Fogg, Keith Whitworth Dust Devils: Tracy Allen, Sylvia Bahem, Chervl Verkerk

Great Basin Buckaroos: Bruce & Terry Mtn. City Red, White & Blues: Amber Koberstein, Tifney Madalena Owyhee Ruff Riders: Amber & Greg Clay, Julie Morton, Cathy Perry

Johnson Owvhee Gems: Barbara Dines Owyhee Outlaws: Jackie Engle Owyhee Silver Spurs: Brandie Campbell Charlene Denton, Jess Ferdinand Stacy Fisher, Ginger Loucks, Wendy Stansell, Rebecca Wasson, Lachelle

Wood Owyhee Teen Leaders: Andrea Vega Owyhee Youth Garden Club: Jan Aman Pony Express: Debbie Carter, Noreen Mayer Revnolds Creek 4-H: Teresa Apodaca.

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Leslie Nash, Rachel Criffield, Kelly Haun Snake River Livestock: Heather Field. Idaho Angus Auxiliary Idaho Cattle Association Trisha Keppler

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South Mtn. Livestock: Tonya Stanford Wilson Butte 4-H: Deana Bass, Mary Blackstock, Kelly Ineck, Susan Jaca, Rock & Laurie Smith, Jonathan & Megan Volkers,

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Young Mustangs start HDL volleyball slate

Avalanche Sports

Page 21

Results from 30th Bruneau Round-Up



Above: Marsing High School linebacker Charlie Galvez gets a fistful of jersey as defensive lineman Noah Grossman (left) wraps up Oakley ball carrier Mark Alves on Friday. Below: Senior defensive back Austin Williams got his hands on the ball but couldn't complete the interception in front of Tallon Muhlestein. Photo by Dan Pease

Huskies survive, look to tough Cole Valley



Marsing stays unbeaten with defense, ground game

Banged-up to begin with, Marsing High School's football team got a wake-up call for Homecoming on Friday.

Thanks to a stout second-half defense and a makeshift offensive line blasting open holes in the Oakley front, though, the Huskies avoided the sting of the Hornets, 21-6, in a non-conference game.

"It was a good eye-opener for us," Marsing co-head coach Jaime Wood said. "They weren't a bad football team, and that was the good part (about Friday)."

It played in the 2A District IV Hornets' favor that the Huskies were hampered by poor execution and penalties in the first half, which would be the bad part about Friday for Wood and first-year co-head coach Brad Hill.

The difference in the game — at least on the scoreboard — turned out to be Josiah Hay-Smith's extra-point kick after senior fullback Charlie Galvez bulled in from one yard out with 7 minutes, 18 seconds left in the opening quarter.

Hay-Smith also missed a pair of a field goal attempts

In the second half, Marsing (3-0 overall) kept the ball away from Oakley (1-3 overall) and capped a 254-yard rushing game.

"After they got to 21 points, we just ground it out with the dives," Wood said.

The Huskies did their damage without the full complement of their veteran players.

Although a near interception in the second quarter belied the fact, defensive back/tailback Austin Williams was hampered by a twisted ankle suffered against Glenns Ferry.

"I played him just enough to say he played in his senior Homecoming game," Wood said. "He's a gamer, that guy, but we need him

— See **Huskies**, page **20**

Hungate delivers another strong run at Firman

Junior Cole Hungate finished 35th out of 231 entries Saturday, leading the Homedale High School boys to a 25th-place finish in their division at the Bob Firman Invitational.

Hungate ran an 18-minute, 18.8-

second fivekilometer race at Eagle Island State Park. He was among the top individuals from District III schools entered in the Div. 2 event.



Riley Port- *Maya Correa* wood, another junior, ran a 19:52.38, and junior Kincade Kincheloe was clocked at 21:57.84.

Three Owyhee County athletes were among the top 63 runners in the girls' race.

Homedale sophomore Maya Correa pulled in 32nd in 22:04.71, while Marsing senior Ofelia Herrera was 42nd at 22:36.98. Huskies sophomore Caitlyn Line ran 63rd at 24:56.82.

Homedale senior Kathryn Thatcher ran a 24:27.93, and Trojans sophomore Jenny Bautista ran a 29:54.

There were 150 entries in the girls' race.

In one of the subvarsity races, HHS boys' team member Ryan Randall, a freshman, ran a 22:22.35.

Effort begins to update HHS gym's 40-year-old wooden backboards

New main goals in offing if money goal is met

With a little nudge from an alum, the Homedale High School boys' basketball team is off to a good start in an effort to replace aging and damaged backboards and rims.

During their summer reunions classmates from the school's 1983 and 1973 graduating classes challenged one another to help raise money to purchase glass backboards and new basketball rims for the main gymnasium.

Earlier this month, former class presidents Mike Parker (1973) and Mike Matteson (1983) presented a check for more than \$2,500.

The band program received \$500, and the balance of the funds (\$2,019) went to the backboard effort.

The current backboards and rims, a set of four that are believed to be original to the gymnasium

— See **Backboards**, page **20**



From left: Mike Parker, Homedale High School's 1973 class president, boys' basketball coach Casey Grove and 1983 class president Mike Matteson stand under one of the basketball hoops and backboards that a fundraiser aims to replace.

Huskies end week in search of first win

Marsing High School's volleyball team remained winless after dropping two straight-set matches to 2A Western Idaho Conference foes.

Thursday: New Plymouth def. Marsing, 3-0 — The host Pilgrims held off the Huskies' charge over the second and third sets for a 25-13, 25-23, 25-22 victory.

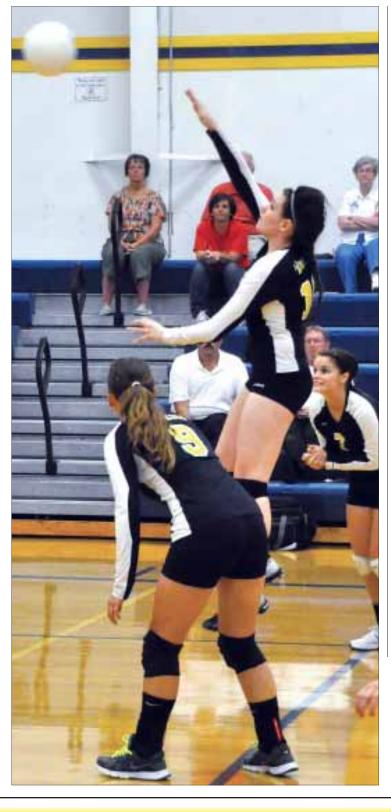
Morgan Hall recorded four kills and three blocks, and Mariah Kinney dished six assists.

Hall and Kinney each served an ace for Marsing (0-7 overall, 0-5 in conference).

Sept. 17: McCall-Donnelly def. Marsing, 3-0 — Kinney had two aces and eight service points to go with 11 assists, but the visiting Vandals pulled out a 25-20, 25-21, 25-18 win.

Front-line players Kieya Buckley (six kills) and Lily Bowers (five) sparked the Huskies' offense, while Bowers also had an ace.

At right: Marsing High School senior Morgan Hall sends the ball across the net Sept. 17 against visiting McCall-Donnelly in a 2A Western Idaho Conference match. Photo by Dan Pease



HMS 7th-graders blank Fruitland

Eighth grade can't dodge early turnovers

Apparently a heart-breaking season-opening loss forged determination in Homedale Middle School's seventh-grade football team.

The Trojans' impenetrable defense didn't allow a point and Carson Brown's first-possession touchdown run stood up in a 6-0 3A Snake River Valley conference victory over host Fruitland on Sept. 17.

Homedale's seventh- and eighth-grade teams are back in action at Ontario, Ore., on Tuesday.

Eighth-grade: Fruitland 19, Homedale 14 — The Grizzlies withstood a couple great plays from the Trojans' defense to eke out a win.

Fruitland never trailed after recovering a fumbled opening kick-off return. The Grizzlies chewed up seven of the eight minutes in the first quarter and scored a touchdown for a 6-0 lead.

Turnovers continued to haunt

the Trojans. Another fumble ended a promising Homedale drive that was sparked by Max Mertz's 40-yard kickoff return and a 40-yard run from Christian Rios.

Fruitland capitalized for a 13-0 halftime lead.

The Trojans tried to climb back into the game when Luis Garibay intercepted a Fruitland pass in the third quarter. A few plays later, Garibay powered in for the Trojans' first touchdown of the game.

Homedale was handed another opportunity when Mertz, playing linebacker, stripped the ball from a Fruitland running back and the Trojans recovered the fumble.

One play later, Homedale lost the ball on a fumble.

Fruitland immediately struck for a touchdown and a 19-6 lead.

Mertz raced 80 yards for Homedale's other touchdown with Rios booting the extra point late in the fourth quarter.

The Trojans tried an onside kick, but Fruitland recovered.

Mertz finished with 126 yards on six rushes. Rios had 56 yards on eight carries, and Garibay collected 24 yards on three totes.

The Owyhee Avalanche

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Charlie Galvez, sr., football

The Play — The senior fullback/linebacker made the most of his final Homecoming game, making several key tackles to keep Oakley's running game in check in the first half. He also scored what turned out to be the only touchdown the Huskies needed in their 21-6 victory.

Coach's take — "Charlie had a great game. He's always around the ball."

Football

Varsity
Friday, Sept. 27 vs. Cole Valley Christian, Meridian H.S., 7

Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 26, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 6 p.m.



Friday, Sept. 27 at Mountain Home Invitational, Desert Canyon GC, Mountain Home

Volleyball

Varsity

Tuesday, Oct. 1, home vs. Nampa Christian, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity A

Tuesday, Oct. 1, home vs. Nampa Christian, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity B

Tuesday, Oct. 1, home vs. Nampa Christian, 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 5 p.m.





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Trojans run into SRV's best

Parma, Fruitland overpower Homedale

Julie Gregory had one word for her first taste of volleyball in the 3A Snake River Valley conference: Tough.

The first-year Homedale High School coach saw her players run into two of the top teams in the conference, including host Parma on Thursday night.

Makayla Stockett (19) and Rachel Comps (12) combined for 31 kills, but the Panthers still had to work at times in a 25-15, 25-23, 25-19 victory.

"Again, another tough loss," Gregory said. "We came out strong but dug ourselves a hole, causing us to play catch-up the rest of the time."

Homedale's back court made a valiant effort to keep up with the force of Stockett and Comps. Tori Nash and Katie Deal registered 20 digs apiece.

Kaylee Rupp and Hattie Mertz put down six kills each, and Gardenia Machuca added five points at the net. Rupp also had two blocks.

The Panthers' Deborah Blanscet was crisp in setting up the offense and also keeping balls in play. She had 29 assists and 11 digs. Teammate Lucy Stevenson added five blocks to go with four from Stockett.

Homedale's Morgan Nash set 12 assists

Sept. 17: Fruitland def.



Homedale High School junior Hattie Mertz reaches to tap a ball over the net in the Trojans' Sept. 17 3A Snake River Valley conference opener against visiting Fruitland.

Homedale, 3-0 — The Grizzlies took advantage of unforced errors and dodged the Trojans' secondset determination for a 25-13, 27-25, 25-14 victory inside the HHS gymnasium.

"That was a tough loss," Gregory said. "We started out slow, fought back in the second set, and then ended slow."

Holli Mullins and Lacy Keaton dominated the Trojans.

Mullins served 10 aces and

racked up 15 kills along with two blocks. Keaton led all hitters with 16 kills. Julianna Cuellar notched 10 digs.

Homedale was able to hang with the Grizzlies' hitters for a while. Tori Nash and Deal picked up 17 digs each.

Rupp and Mertz had six kills apiece, while Machuca had five

Morgan Nash led the offense with 20 assists.



Junior Becca Furtado sets a ball during Friday's 1A High Desert League volleyball match at home against Prairie City. Photo by Bob Radford

Pendergrass pilots Adrian to HDL wins

Her coach called the match an amusement park ride, but Adrian High School junior Quincy Pendergrass must have enjoyed the dips and twists.

Pendergrass spiked 10 kills, and teammate Kellie Barraza continued a hot season from the back line as the Antelopes beat Prairie City in a four-set 1A High Desert League match in Adrian.

The Antelopes (4-2 overall, 2-2 in league) prevailed 25-15, 24-26, 25-20, 25-9.

"This match was a bit of a rollercoaster tonight," coach Aimee Esplin said. "We gave up some unnecessary points and then put ourselves in position to play catch up, especially in that second set.

"I was pleased that they battled back each set, and in the last set they really attack the ball and showed some aggressive play."

Barraza served four aces while

dishing two assists and notching

Alandra Hartley was aggressive at the net with five kills, and she did damage from the service line, too, with a pair of aces.

Lauren Barraza logged three kills and 10 assists.

Sept. 17: Adrian def. Harper/ **Huntington, 3-0** — Pendergrass dominated with 16 kills as the Antelopes opened the league season with a sweep at home.

"We started out a little sluggish but improved as the match progressed," Esplin said. "Harper did a good job serving and returning the ball."

Hartley added eight kills, and Lauren Barraza set 10 assists.

Kellie Barraza served a pair

"I liked that we were able to try some different rotations, and I'm happy with the development of the team," Esplin said.





337-3271







Football

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

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



Volleyball

Thursday, Sept. 26 at Payette, 7 p.m.

tional, Hungate finished 35th among 230-plus runners in his division at the

prestigious Bob Firman Invitational at Eagle Island State Park. Hungate

was the top 3A Snake River Valley conference athlete in the five-kilometer

Junior varsity Thursday, Sept. 26 at Payette, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 at Weiser Tournament

Frosh-soph Thursday, Sept. 26 at Payette, 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 at Weiser Tournament



337-3142





Young Mustangs charge into HDL

Carson coaches volleyball team with no seniors

A young Jordan Valley High School volleyball team started its league season Friday.

Third-year coach Sarah Carson and her assistant - middle school coach Julie MacKenzie - don't have the benefit of any seniors on the 2013 squad.

The Mustangs aren't just lacking leadership from upperclassmen, though. Overall experience is a big issue, too.

"These athletes don't see one or two years on a junior varsity squad," Carson said. "They are just thrown into playing varsity because of our small school size and lack of athletes."

The trial by fire began with a 3-2 non-league campaign that included back-to-back three-set victories over McDermitt, Nev., and Greenleaf Friends Academy.

Jordan Valley finished last week on a four-match winning streak, including a 3-1 win over non-league foe Nyssa, Ore., on Sept. 17 and a three-set win over Burnt River in a 1A High Desert League season opener played in Unity, Ore.

"Our league is going to be challenging, and that is what these girls need to learn and grow as a team," Carson said.

The Mustangs lost two seniors from last year's team that finished fifth in the 1A District 8 Tournament, including setter Hayley Caywood.

Eight players are in the fold this year as Carson continues a long rebuilding process.

Junior outside hitter Andi Warn will lead the Jordan Valley offense from a new position.

"I moved her from middle hitter to outside hitter, and she is doing a great job," Carson said.

Sophomore Morgan Caywood will see time at the net as an outside hitter, but may be more valuable at the back line as she hones her serving skills, including adopting a jump serve.

Sophomore Sage Raine will be another front-line player as a middle hitter.

Carson's other key players are freshmen, including setter Alisha Rogers taking over from Hayley Caywood.

"Alisha gives me 110 percent all the time and is very coachable," Carson said. "She's really stepping up to her new job as setter."

Ninth-grader Sage Raine is expected to make an impact at middle hitter as is fellow freshman Zoey Warn.

"She doesn't let the ball hit the floor and is a great passer," Carson said of Warn.

Other players this year include sophomore defense specialist Jaci Larsen and juniors Sharayah Sausser (right side hitter) and Breanna Keller (outside hitter).

The Mustangs take on Prairie City on the road Friday in a league match before opening the home portion of the 1A HDL season on Oct. 4 against Mitchell/Spray.

"We're trying to bring some exciting play to the court," Carson said. "I want to the fans ahead of time for supporting us. It means a lot to see their faces.'

Sophomore defensive specialist Jaci Larsen bumps the ball during

Jordan Valley High School's volleyball victory over Burnt River on Friday. Photo by Tara Echave

Jordan Valley aces first 1A High Desert League volleyball test

Strong play from the net and the service Jordan Valley coach Sarah Carson said. "I line carried Jordan Valley High School to a relatively easy win in its league volleyball opener Friday.

Andi Warn served five aces, and the Mustangs totaled at least 11 perfect serves in a 25-12, 25-3, 25-15 1A High Desert League win in Unity, Ore., against Burnt

"The girls played really well together,"

was really impressed with our serving and passing this game – two things we have really been working on in practice."

Freshman setter Alisha Rogers dished

Sharayah Sausser and Morgan Caywood served three aces apiece.

From the net, Caywood delivered a teamhigh four kills. Sausser had two, and Zoey Warn, Sage Raine and Jaci Larsen chipped

Breeanna Keller had three digs.

The Mustangs (4-2 overall, 1-0 in league) make the bus long trip to Prairie City on Friday for their second 1A High Desert League match.

Sept. 17: Jordan Valley def. Nyssa, Ore., JV, 3-1 — Freshman Zoey Warn put her jump-serve to good use with three to go with 12 digs in the Mustangs' non-league win on the road.

Andi Warn led the offense with eight kills in a 25-10, 21-25, 25-12, 25-21 victory on the Bulldogs' floor.

Warn and Sausser notched 13 digs

Morgan Caywood had four kills, and Sage Raine and Sausser added three

Players shuffle as Jordan Valley football bombards Burnt River

Junior varsity slate continues Friday vs. PC

A big win over Burnt River High School allowed Jordan Valley's junior varsity football to get the reserves some playing

The Mustangs crushed the Bulls, 58-0, in a 1A High Desert League JV contest played in Unity, Ore.

Before backup quarterback Wyatt Stanford took the controls, though, starting QB Jett Warn fired a 55-yard touchdown pas to Lee Stanford.

"Mostly, we had to keep the ball on the ground with a strong running performance from Ben Telleria, Braden Fillmore and Nick Eiguren," first-year Mustangs coach Silas Skinner said.

The Mustangs (2-1 overall, 1-0 1A HDL) take a two-game winning streak on the road Friday against Prairie City.



Ben Telleria, Jordan Valley High School's lone senior football player, stiff-arms Burnt River defender Cody Belveal during Friday's 1A High Desert League game in Unity, Ore. Photo by Tara Echave

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HMS volleyball teams roll into second half of season

One loss between four clubs

The Homedale Middle School volleyball program is off to a promising start in the 3A Snake River Valley conference.

Three of the four teams finished last week unbeaten on the season.

Shannon Johnson coaches the two eighth-grade squads, and Heidi Nash is the seventh-grade coach

The teams began the second half of the season this week. Home matches are played inside the Homedale High School gymnasium.

The four teams take on Ontario, Ore., on Thursday in the sixth of eight conference matches.

Eighth grade

The A team completed a perfect first half with victories over Ontario, Payette, Weiser and Fruitland. Johnson said her top-tier players have "all the potential to be the district champions."

"We've had a couple of tough matches that went three games, but these girls never seem to give up," Johnson said. "When a few

HMS volleyball rosters Eighth-graders

A team

B team

Ashley Burks
Lindsey Burks
Ember Christensen
Jessica Evans
Lauryn Fisher
Lainey Johnson
Dakota Kelly
Gabby Martell
Kendall Nash
Lyndsey Salutregui
Allison Shenk

Cassidy Anders
Elaine Buenrostro
Hannah Egusquiza
Lisette Garza
Nelly Gonzalez
Isabel Hernandez
Riley Morgan
Alexis Muir
Mindy Padilla
Alicia Raine
Ashley Sifuentes
Cortnee Smith

Seventh-graders

A team

Olivia Cardenas Amaya Carter Paige Carter Alex Grant Josey Hall Sophia Nash Courtney Van Winkle Shelby Anders
Hatty Glanzman
Emily Kent
Quinn Mikelson
Taylor Mitchell
Jenna Rupp
Kelsey Taylor

of the girls have not had their best nights, the other girls on the team have picked up them up and had fantastic games to help us win."

Even with the fast start to the season, Johnson expects more out of the club in the second half.

"I'm hoping that by tournament

time they are all peaking and at their very best so we can be the SRV district champions," she said. "The girls' skills are getting better all the time, and we will just keep working on communicating and working well as a team."

B team

The B team finished the first

half 3-1, with its only setback coming at the hands of McCain from Payette. Johnson believes the Trojans can avenge that loss in the second half.

"Since we don't get to have a tournament for the B team, my goal is to have the most wins at the end of the season so we can call ourselves the district champs," the coach said.

Johnson says the entire eighthgrade program is on an upward trajectory.

"I'm fortunate as a coach because I have a lot of really strong athletes on both of my teams, and they are fighters," she said. "All of the girls have improved so much already this season.

"I'm really looking forward to the second half of the season; I believe we have a lot more wins in store."

Seventh grade

Despite early practice times (6 a.m. each day) and a lack of depth (there are only seven athletes on each squad), the HMS seventh-graders finished the first half with a combined 8-0 record.

The A team has dropped only one set in its first four matches, and showed fortitude in Thursday's home opener against Fruitland.

Thursday — Alex Grant served 12 consecutive points as the Trojans swept the Grizzlies, 25-23, 25-7.

Sept. 17 — After losing a hard-fought opening set, the Homedale rallied past Weiser in a tight road match, 22-25, 25-21, 19-17.

Sept. 12 — Homedale traveled to Payette and swept McCain, 25-19, 25-11.

Sept. 10 — The Trojans opened the season in Oregon with a 25-5, 25-10 blowout of Ontario.

The B team has lost only one set, that coming in the season opener at Ontario.

Thursday — Emily Kent's 10 consecutive service points highlighted the Trojans' 25-13, 25-19 home win over Fruitland.

Sept. 17 — Shelby Anders' 14 consecutive points in the second set effectively shut out Weiser on the road. Homedale led 11-4 when Anders stepped to the back line to close out a 25-20, 25-4 win over the Wildcats.

Sept. 12 — Homedale got Mc-Cain in two sets, 25-21, 25-12.

Sept. 10 — The Trojans opened the season with a gritty 25-17, 23-25, 20-18 win over Ontario.

$\sqrt{\text{Huskies:}}$ First 2A WIC game of season will feature two unbeaten clubs

From Page 16 this week."

Marsing begins the 2A Western Idaho Conference schedule Friday with a 7 p.m. game in Meridian against Cole Valley Christian, which is 3-0 after three lopsided victories

Marsing will also need the services of offensive tackles Yovani Zerapio and Gage Ramirez.

The Huskies' coaches held Zerapio out against Oakley because of sore knee.

Ramirez went down with what appeared to be a left knee injury on the second play from scrimmage Friday night.

Ramirez left the game when

Oakley had the ball. When Marsing regained possession, the Huskies didn't appear to miss a beat initially.

Williams ripped off a 16-yard run, and Hudson Sauer sprinted around the outside for a 28-yard gain as Marsing moved 60 yards in seven plays for Galvez's TD.

Later in the half, however, false start penalties began to pile up, and Wood admitted Marsing missed Ramirez.

"A little bit because guys were missing their assignments and (Oakley coach Bryan Flake) would send the blitz every time," Wood said.

Initially, quarterback Rodrigo

Acuna was unable to withstand the pressure as Oakley overwhelmed him for a couple sacks.

The sophomore eventually settled down, though, completing four of six passes.

One play after a 30-yard run and a vicious hit out of bounds was nullified by what Wood characterized as a questionable block in the back call, Acuna completed a 43-yard pass into double coverage to Tristan Jacobi in the second quarter.

In the second half, one of Acuna's misses was a dropped touchdown pass, Wood said.

"Rodrigo is getting tons better at quarterback every game," the coach said.

Jacobi scored two touchdowns in the second half to widen the gap against Oakley.

Two other Marsing scores were called back on penalties.

In the first half, though, it appeared the Hornets would hang with the Huskies.

On the drive immediately following Galvez's TD dive, Oakley used a misdirection running game to take advantage of Marsing's depleted defensive front.

Quarterback Trey Elquist ended the drive with a 31-yard touchdown pass to Kwayd Wadsworth, who was standing all alone behind Marsing's defensive secondary. Wood confirmed a missed assignment led to what would be the Hornets' only score of the night.

Oakley, which had beaten Ririe, 14-7, a week earlier looked poised to take the halftime lead when Elquist guided the Hornets down the field on the strength of a couple 15-yard penalties on Marsing and the running game still exploiting the Huskies' inexperienced line.

After crossing into Marsing territory with 46 seconds left, though, Elquist was stopped when Hudson Sauer picked off a pass.

"We had a chance at about six interceptions and came up with one," Wood said. — JPB

$\sqrt{\text{Backboards:}}$ First check split between backboard, marching band funds

From Page 16

and date to the 1972-73 season, are woefully outdated, Grove said. The backboards are wooden and the rims are bent.

"Basically we are trying to catch up with all of the other schools in our conference and our very own middle school," Grove said.

The entire project will cost \$5,100, so fundraising

Two premium backboards and rims will be installed on the main floor for competition. The current

competition goals will be moved to the side courts and two new goals will replace the remaining side-court backboards and rims, Grove said.

Two of the old wooden backboards and rims will be moved to the auxiliary gym to give the junior varsity more goals to practice on, the coach said.

Plaques honoring donors will be affixed to the gymnasium wall. There are four levels of donations, including Bronze (\$100), Silver (\$300), Gold (\$500) and Platinum (more than \$500). Grove said replacing the backboards also will mitigate a safety issue. The backboard hangs down about a foot below the rims, which creates a hazard for the Trojans' taller players when they are on a fast break, Grove said.

To lessen the chance that the boys could strike their head against the 48-inch tall backboard, the plan is to modernize with a more compact 42-inch backboard, which is the standard at other schools in the valley, Grove said.

Anyone who wants to get

involved with the project can contact Grove at (208) 340-4611 or cgrove@homedaleschools. org.

Donation checks must be made out to Homedale Youth Sports and mailed to Homedale High School, c/o Casey Grove, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, ID 83628.

Grove said there are two reasons HYS will handle the funds — the organization is a 501(c)3 non-profit and the move keeps the money separate from the school. The primary reason, however, is donations receive tax-deductible

status, Grove said.

"It ... makes the sports programs transparent. A coach just can't buy whatever he/she wants," Grove said.

"(Coaches) have to fill out the proper funds request form, and the HYS board deicdes either a yes or no. I have never seen them say no, but I like the transparency."

Grove said if the fund drive draws more than \$5,100, the other funds will be used to buy warm-ups, equipment, uniforms and other necessities.

— ЈРВ

Adrian gallops past Prairie City

Antelopes score 8 TDs in first half

Five different rushers scored touchdowns Friday to lead Adrian High School to a league-opening victory.

Freshman Drake Marquez rolled up 101 yards and scored on a 33-yard run to help the Antelopes crush Prairie City, 60-26, in a 1A High Desert League game played at Ward Field.

Adrian (2-1 overall, 1-0 in league) put the game out of reach early, scoring 38 points in the first quarter, starting with Bryson Shira's 80-yard return of the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

Sophomore quarterback Reagan Shira connected on two of his four passes, with both completions going for scores.

Adrian scored all of its points in the first half, including racking up

a 52-0 lead on Marquez's run with 5 minutes, 42 seconds left in the second guarter.

Shira threw a 24-yard scoring pass to Chase Walker in the first quarter then answered Prairie City's first score with a 63-yard strike to Morgan White.

White, Walker and Shira also scored on running plays. Shira rumbled 47 yards in the first quarter, White scored from 43 yards out 11 seconds later, and Walker hit pay dirt from 20 yards away on the final play of the opening period

Troy Villarreal sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter.

Mike Griffin led Adrian's defense with five tackles, while Kenny Purnell and Jett McCoy notched quarterback sacks.

Garrett Lovell rushed for 101 yards and a score for the Panthers (0-3, 0-1).

Rimrock impresses coach in LC loss

The Rimrock High School volleyball picked up its first victory of the season, splitting the first contests of the week.

A third match, scheduled for Thursday at Notus, has been rescheduled until Oct. 3.

Sept. 17: Liberty Charter def. Rimrock, 3-0 — The Raiders (1-3 overall) made their second trip to Nampa in as many days and dropped a 25-13, 25-16, 25-17 decision to the Patriots.

"The girls played strong and aggressive tonight, and they fought hard against a strong opponent," third-year Rimrock coach Amanda Nelson said.

Jackie Newman drove home four kills and blocked one shot. She also had two assists. Rimrock teammate Hailey Pearson added three kills and a block. Elizabeth Colbert served five aces and powered down four kills to lead Liberty Charter.

Sept. 16: Rimrock def. Victory Charter, 3-1 — The Raiders ended a two-match season-opening losing streak with a triumph in Nampa.

Rimrock roared back after a first-set loss to the Vipers and prevailed in a tight match, 17-25, 25-16, 25-12, 25-22.

"I thought my girls played tough, and I think they played our game all night," Nelson said.

"Our game," according to Nelson, is an elevated defensive game.

Sakota Hall registered five kills, and Mickie Newman notched seven kills to go with five aces.

"It was great to get the first win under our belts," Nelson said.

15th annual Owyhee Rope and Ride returns this weekend

Friday will kick off the annual Owyhee Rope and Ride at 1 p.m. in Jordan Valley, Ore. There is no charge for admission.

This year, the dog trials and "stock saddle" bronc riding have been replaced by a ranch rodeo.

The dog trials were discontinued because of lack of interest.

The ranch rodeo will have five events: team roping, horse roping, ranch doctoring, team mugging and team branding.

The event is to raise funds for the Owyhee and Malheur County legal defense and multiple use funds.

"As many of you know, cattlemen are in a fight of our life to preserve our business and way of life," the Jordan Valley Rodeo Board stated in a press release.

"If the environmental extremists win this battle to remove cattle grazing from federal lands, not only will it affect our business, but will flow down to other related businesses, as well as hunting and recreation."

In addition to the ranch rodeo, there will be displays, silent auctions and raffles.

The winning ticket for the annual four-wheeler raffle will be drawn on Sunday.

Entries for all rodeo events have closed.

The action starts at 1 p.m.on Friday with Big Loop Cow Roping will begin and the Rope and Ride will have sign ups for the Warm-Up roping at 3 p.m. Ben



The 15th annual Owyhee Rope and Ride returns this weekend with some changes. Photo by WT Bruce Photography

Badiola sponsors the cattle.

Saturday kicks off at 9 a.m. with Ranch Rodeo, which includes team roping, horse roping, ranch doctoring, team mugging, and team branding. The rodeo features four-man teams, and women's steer stopping is also scheduled for that day.

A custom saddle donated by Ricardo's Saddlery & Burgess Angus will be awarded to the high point contestant.

At 9 a.m. on Sunday, women, junior (under 16), and senior (over 60) mixed team branding starts. Then the last chance horse and muley roping begins at 10 a.m.

Agri-Beef donated the cattle. Each year, participants come from all over Idaho, Oregon and Nevada to take part in the wellestablished rodeo.

They include agribusinesses, ranchers, cowboys, hunters and recreationists.

Each year, an average of \$20,000 is raised to help fund the legal defense and multiple use organizations for various issues that come up, such as sage grouse protection and federal land use. It is also used to promote multiple use issues such as recreation and cattle grazing.

More than \$250,000 has been raised in this event in the past 14 years. There will also be displays, silent auctions, and raffles. The raffle for the four-wheeler will be drawn on Sunday.

For last year's results and more information, visit www. biglooprodeo.com or call Dennis Stanford at (541) 586-2551.

Ranch rodeo entries close today

A ranch rodeo and horse sale is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.

Entries for the ranch rodeo, which is open to four-man teams, close today.

The Western States Ranch Rodeo Association is sanctioning the event, which will be followed by the Owyhee County Select Performance horse sale at the fair-grounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave.

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

In addition to ranch brone 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 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.

Bruneau Round-Up results

30th annual event held Saturday and Sunday at Bruneau Rodeo Grounds

Bull riding — 1. Dalton Howard, 76 points, \$480; 2. Kyle Joslin, 74, \$320

Tie down roping — 1. Sam Mackenzie, 13.63 seconds, \$400; 2. Jared Parke, 18.03, \$300; 3. Sean Black, 18.97, \$200; 4. Rob Black, 21.78, \$100

Horse roping — 1. Ira Walker and Wannie Mackenzie, 11.41 seconds, \$775.03 each; 2. Allen Malotte and Ramon Cordova, 13.9, \$641.40; 3. Taylor Owen

and Justin Posey, 15.31, \$507.78; 4. Allen Thompson and Chris Black, 19.25, \$374.15; 5. Shawn Carter and Butch Schilds, 23.22, \$240.53; 6. John Schutte and Clint Walker, 26.47, \$133.63

Barrel racing — 1. Jennifer Kalafatic, 17.02 seconds, \$558.25; 2. Courtney Medley, 17.352, \$462; 3. Katie Davis, 17.385, \$365.75; 4. Dalli Bean, 17.4, \$269.50; 5. Taina Peebles, 17.428, \$173.25; 6. Kyna Schrader, 17.49, \$96.25

Breakaway roping — 1. Annie Smith, 3.47 seconds, \$427.75; 2. Lori Ireland, 4.57, \$354; 3. Jessie

Howard, 4.84, \$280.25; 4. Kalena Webb, 4.88, \$206.50; 5. Lacey Mackenzie, 4.06, \$132.75; 6. Jennifer Kalafatic, 5.82, \$73.75

Open team roping — 1. John O'Conner and Branden Bates, 5.29 seconds, \$1,174.50; 2. Cody Yerrington and Casey Brunson, 5.35, \$972; 3. Jeff Flenniken and Ryan Powell, 5.55, \$769.40; 4. Doyle Gellerman and Tommye Flenniken, 5.62, \$567; 5. Brett Sheehan and Casey Brunson, 5.75, \$364.50; 6. Bob Thompson and Branden Bates, 5.78, \$202.50

Ranch broncs — 1. Beau Larsen, 82 points, \$696; 2. Eli

Burr, 80, \$576; 3. Cowboy Rodriguez, 78, \$456; 4. Mike McBeth, 77, \$336; 5. Gus King, 74, \$216; 6. (tie) Cole Rawlins, 71, \$60; Sheridan Aden, 71, \$60

Local team roping — 1. Bob Howard and Jessie Howard, 6.84 seconds, \$153.70 each; 2. Louie Gillette and Ryan Markham, 7.3, \$127.20; 3. Carmen Buckingham and Tom Buckingham, 7.6, \$100.70; 4. Sammi Bachman and Travis Bachman, 7.71, \$74.20; 5. Tub Blanthorn and Wylee Aquiso, 9.0, \$47.70; 6. Geoff King and Geramy King, 10.3, \$26.50

Hide race — 1. Lyndie Gillespie and Rita Gillespie, \$100; 2. Bobby Jean Colyer and Carla Carley, \$60; 3. Jessica Kelly and Abra Snow, \$40

Cow riding — 1. Wes Aquiso and Hadley Folkman, 19.59 seconds, \$390; 2. Cowboy Rodriguez and Rollie Lisle, 25.85, \$292.50; 3. Randy Barnhart and Tom Richards, 30.69, \$195; 4. Mark Black and Jared Parke, 34.06, \$97.50

Jr. Steer riding — 1. Levi Obendorf, 60 points, \$280

Saddle bronc — No qualifying rides among eight entries

B-GV district builds strategic plan

Patrons' thoughts sought Tuesday

Community input is being sought as the Bruneau-Grand View School District continues to update its strategic plan.

The district's Strategic Planning Committee will hold a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday inside the Community Café at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 39678 Hwy. 78 in Bruneau.

"As we're trying to go forward in our school district, you should have a budget committee, a policy committee and a strategic planning committee," school board chair Lori Bennett said. "(The strategic plan is) basically something you should not not have.

"I think you lose sight of what you're trying to do if you don't have them."

Bennett said the plan hasn't been updated since it was developed years ago when Vickie Chandler was district superintendent. It provides goals on a three- to fiveyear table.

"A lot of community members put a lot of time into the most recent one, so we went from there and fine-tuned it to the direction we needed to go," Bennett said.

The current Strategic Planning Committee has met about a half-dozen times since forming

in March. Members include Bennett, district superintendent/ Rimrock principal Dennis Wilson, elementary school principal Amber Pearson, high school teacher Celia Tindall, staff member Lindsay Alexander and community members Sandy Cantrell, Randall Raymond and Sariah Pearson (no relation to the principal).

Tuesday's meeting will focus on the six goals outlined in the strategic plan. Patrons will have a chance to visit each of six stations to give input.

The goals include:

• Prepare students for career, college and citizenship by providing diverse, challenging and rigorous educational programs.

That arm of the plan includes core competencies, class offerings, increasing student achievement and advancing career awareness and post-secondary education opportunities.

- Monitor and report performance and progress on goals, which would include establishing benchmarks for measuring progress
- Efficient and effective use of resources to accomplish goals
- Schools are safe places that inspire learning

Elements of this part of the plan include a master facilities plan, developing projects and technologies and garnering parental and community support.

· Recruit, develop and retain highly competent, caring and student-focus professionals

This goal would include establishing high standards of conduct, staff development, student support and a positive environment.

• Engage parents and the community in the education process

This part of the plan seeks avenues to inform the community, improve communication and move board policies forward.

Bennett said community input will be vital in finalizing the

"We want to pull everything back from it, and then we will be meeting again as a committee to basically see what comes from all these goals," she said. "We'll try to filter through it, and if need more clarification we'll be contacting the people."

There will be door prizes and refreshments, and childcare will be provided.

Anyone unable to attend Tuesday's meeting can still provide input.

Further information can be found at the district's website at www.sd365.us or patrons can call the district office at (208) 834-

Rash of wrecks hit county roads

Woman hurt in Mercedes vs. semi crash

At least two people were injured after a series of crashes in Owyhee County last week.

On Saturday, 51-year-old Nampa resident Kenny Robert Lunsford was left disoriented after he wrecked his 1982 Kawasaki motorcycle on Idaho highway 78 near Eagle View Estates northwest of Murphy.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Lunsford was not wearing his helmet when he left the roadway near Cinnabar Way around 4:30 p.m.

"A witness said he just saw a body flying through the air and a big cloud of dust," Bowman said. "The rider was not sure what happened."

Air St. Luke's responded, but Bowman said it was unknown if Lunsford was transported.

There's no word on any possible citations yet, either.

More than three hours earlier, a 49-year-old Nampa hunter fell asleep and drove his 1997 GMC

Sierra pickup off the road while returning from a trip.

Timothy Lee Gaither, 49, was uninjured in the crash at Sommercamp Road and U.S. Highway 95 south of Marsing.

Bowman said Gaither's UTV slid off its trailer and slammer into the pickup when he left the roadway.

No citations were issued.

The circumstances of as Sept. 17 injury crash involving a semitrailer outside Marsing are still under investigation.

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said 25-year-old Felicia McGreger of Marsing was injured when her 1995 Mercedes-Benz C28 sedan collided with a Freightliner tractor-trailer driven by 55-year-old Robert Miller of Givens. The accident took place on Idaho highway 78 at Trap Shoot Road.

McGreger was transported by Marsing Ambulance to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

No further details on McGreger's injuries were available. She was the lone occupant in her car.

Grant said no citations have been issued yet, but the investigation continues.

— JPB

Sheriff's office obtains new fingerprint machine from Ada

Donated digital unit replaces old inker

The rush for concealed weapons permit (CWP) renewals has subsided, but Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said that a donated fingerprint machine will make future processing easier.

Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman picked up a digital fingerprint machine Friday after Ada County commissioners said Sheriff Gary Raney could donate it to Owyhee County.

Grant said administrative assistant Luisa Lowry discovered that Ada had a machine to

The donated machine will be in service in about two weeks,

Grant said. Computer Arts must first tie it into the sheriff's office computer system, then an Ada County deputy will provide free training.

The machine, valued at as much as \$50,000, will replace an inkbased fingerprinting machine that has been in use since Gary Aman's administration. That machine finally gave up the ghost earlier this year. Grant said.

Grant said the new digital fingerprinting machine, which scans fingerprints, will be more reliable than the old ink-and-roll fingerprinting process.

"We get about 8 percent of the scanned fingerprints sent back, and it's about 30 percent of the ink machine." Grant said.

In addition to being more accurate, the new digital machine will make the CWP process

"There are a lot of people who have had to redo their prints," Grant said.

Anyone wanting a new or renewed CWP still will have to visit the sheriff's office in Murphy to fill out paperwork and get fingerprinted.

Once the application is approved, though, people can go to any Division of Motor Vehicles office - Murphy, Marsing or Grand View — to pick up their

The waiting period on the paperwork process can take up to six weeks, but Grant said lately it has only taken a month.

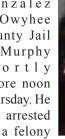
The county also has issued its first enhanced CWPs, which are supposed to be accepted in more states.

Marsing ex-con back in jail after probation violation

A 25-year-old Marsing man who served less than a year for a 2010 involuntary manslaughter conviction has been arrested again.

Probation and parole officers

brought Silvestre Jr. Gonzalez to Owyhee County Jail in Murphy shortly before noon Thursday. He was arrested for a felony



probation Silvestre Gonzalez violation.

Originally convicted in December 2010, Gonzalez was placed on probation in June 2011. A year later, he was arrested for a probation violation.

He had been placed on three years of supervised probation in April.

In August 2010, Silvestre was originally charged with seconddegree murder following a fight at Pascoe Road residence in which Bradley Schlotka died. He was eventually sentenced on an involuntary manslaughter charge.

Man arrested when stolen UTV recovered

A 31-year-old Melba man faces charges in Canyon County after Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies responded to a report of a stolen UTV.

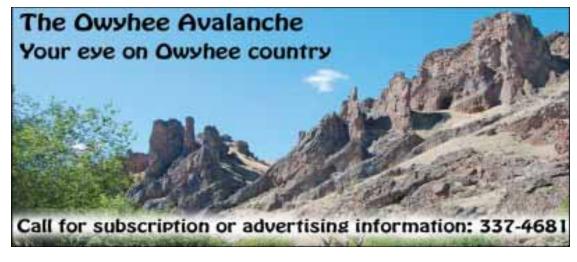
Sgt. Jeff Wasson and Deputy Terry McGrew found recovered an ATV after responding to a family member's report that Clinton Benson allegedly had stolen property at his Idaho highway 78

Sheriff Perry Grant said Caldwell Police officers interrogated Benson about the case at the county jail Friday.

OCSO Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman confirmed Monday morning that the UTV allegedly was stolen out of Canyon County.

Benson remained jailed in Murphy on Monday on a slew of charges, including three felonies (possession of stolen property, possession of a stolen financial transaction card and methamphetamine possession) and two misdemeanors (possession of stolen property and possession of drug paraphernalia).

— JPB



Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 28, 1988

Beavers return from Olympics

Grown-ups from Homedale performing at the Olympics? Ah, come on! What sport? Bingo, maybe?

But it's true. City Councilman Michael Beavers and his wife, Jeannie, got home Thursday from a flying trip to the 24th Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. They were part of a select 20-member team from the Pacific Northwest that gave three demonstrations in Tae Kwon Do, a martial art which Mike described as the "Korean version of karate."

It is the national sport of Korea. That host country wanted it performed and demonstrated during the Games. NIKE Corporation, headquartered in Portland, obliged by sponsoring a team that included the Beavers.

They had been studying the sport at the Academy of Martial Arts in Nampa, Mike for 6 years and Jeannie for 5. He holds a first-degree black belt, and she holds a red one. They got connected with the Olympics through their school and had made four trips to Portland since March to perfect their routines with other teammates, under the tutelage of Master Choi, a teacher who assembled the team for NIKE.

Their subsequent performances at the NIKE complex in Seoul near the Olympics center appear to have been a big hit with native Koreans, who know Tae Kwon Do inside-out.

"They loved it and enjoyed it. Most of the audience were very appreciative. The kids came and asked for autographs, and they took pictures," Jeannie and Mike reported.

Hearing set on new zoning ordinance

A public hearing has been set next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the office of the Owyhee County Commissioners in Murphy for the adoption of a controversial new zoning ordinance that would severely restrict land purchase, construction and business development in Silver City.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has said a new ordinance must be adopted to permit the agency to process land deeds of historic structures in Silver City proper, in compliance with requirements of the National Historic Preservation Act.

The proposed new ordinance would expressly prohibit the erection of any new structures in Silver City proper and much of its immediately surrounding area. Residential occupancy of a mobile home, tent or "other outbuilding" in Silver City would also be banned that exceeded seven continuous days, except for a watchman's quarters during winter months.

The types of businesses that could be operated in Silver City would also be severely restricted under the ordinance, according to Buddy Arvizo, area manager of the Owyhee Resource Area at the BLM office in Boise.

The ordinance would mean that the BLM would not sell any more lots in Silver City than are currently claimed through ownership of existing buildings, about 60 altogether. Approximately 300 additional foundation sites, where old buildings once stood, would remain undisturbed and unavailable for purchase from the BLM.

In addition to such limitations, taxpayers owning buildings in Silver City would have to obtain approval of the Owyhee County Commissioners, in consultation with the Owyhee County Historic Preservation Committee, for most kinds of construction work except for ordinary maintenance and repair and interior rehabilitation. General upkeep of structures and grounds would be required.

Clerk gets plaque

Edna J. Grimes, city clerk and treasurer in Homedale, was presented with a plaque commending her for valuable service at the annual meeting of the Idaho City Clerks and Finance Officers Association in McCall last week. It recognizes her service as city clerk for over five years, since January 1983.

50 years ago

September 26, 1963

Trojans trip Parma 14-0 in grid tilt here Friday

The Trojans travel to New Plymouth Friday for their first conference game. This game was listed originally to be played in Homedale. On October 25, Notus will play here instead of the Trojans going to Notus as listed on the football schedule.

Homedale's next home football game will be October 18 against Fruitland unless an open date of October 11 becomes scheduled.

The Homedale Trojans gained a 14-0 victory over the Parma Panthers here Friday night.

The Trojans' Glenn Kushlan scored midway through the first period as the result of a 65-yard drive.

In the final period, Floyd Breach scored from the Parma 4-yard line with Kushlan adding the extra point.

C of C continues efforts for Snake River bridge

Continued efforts to secure support for a new Snake River bridge here from city governments and Chambers of Commerce of the area, as well as a drive to secure signers on a petition urging building of the bridge, were charted at the regular meeting of the Homedale Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon. Petitions are being called in for evaluation.

A letter from Coley Smith, a Caldwell councilman and mayoralty candidate, was read in which he assured Mayor Orville Soper of his support for Homedale.

The Weiser Chamber of Commerce wrote expressing its support to the Homedale resolution.

The Chamber of Commerce bridge committee includes Frank Matteson, Les Carter, Paul Zatica, Everett Colley, Dick Eismann, Jim Duncan, Vic Uria and Merle Hamilton.

A motion to allow \$100 to the work of this committee was passed.

The Chamber also voted \$5 for inclusion on the Kiwanis calendar.

A Marsing delegation, including Dean Hodges, Dave Haken and Charles Falen, attended the meeting. Mr. Falen asked support for Marsing in getting a highway 15 designation for the present highway 72, and projecting it on to a connection with highway 15 to McCall.

A committee composed of Dick Eismann, Frank Matteson, Paul Zatica, Les Carter and President Merle Hamilton was named to investigate this request and report to the Chamber.

Mr. Falen also said Marsing would support Homedale in its efforts to secure a bridge.

Homedale band to participate at Bronco Stadium

It will be Band Day at Bronco Stadium in Boise when the University of Idaho plays Utah at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, and Homedale High School band under Jim Langdon is among 15 high school bands who will team in a massed performance during halftime under the baton of Phillip Coffman of the University of Idaho music faculty. A total of 822 prep musicians will play.

Other participating bands and their directors include Nyssa High School, Frank Turner; Meridian High School, Phil Cherry; Melba High School, Darrell Warn; Middleton High School, Paul Halpin; Mountain Home High School, William Walter; McCall High School, C. W. Boyd; Fruitland High School, Herbert Kost; Kuna High School, Ron Van Order; Wendell High School, James DeCoursey; Cascade High School, James McDowell; Nampa High School, Earl McKeever; Ontario High School, Charles Swan; and Weiser High School, Ford Smith.

Historical group now owns Murphy school

The Owyhee County Historical Society is now owner of the Murphy schoolhouse, reports Mac Parkins.

There will be a painting party Sunday afternoon at the Murphy school. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend

The building will serve as a meeting place and museum for the society.

140 years ago

September 27, 1873

THE THREE TETONS. It is stated in official dispatches from Washington concerning Hayden's geological survey of the Territories, that the surveying party, starting from Ogden, Utah, surveyed a route to Fort Hall, and there made the necessary preparations for a pack train up the unknown region of the Upper Snake River Valley. The range of the Three Tetons was carefully mapped. Immense masses of snow and lakes of ice were found on its sides and abundant signs of modern glacial action. At certain seasons of the year, usually in August and September, the air is filled to a great height with grasshoppers flying in every direction. They sometimes rise to the height of several thousand feet. As they passed over this Teton range they became chilled, and dropped in the snow and ice in vast numbers, and gradually melted the snow, on that myriads of little holes which they had formed gave to the surface a peculiar roughness. It was due to this fact that Messrs. Stevensen and Langford were able to sling to the almost vertical icy sides of the peak and complete their ascent. They found the elevation to be 13,858 feet above the sea, thus entitling it to rank among the monarch peaks of the continent. Yet at the summit of this peak there were indications that human beings had made the ascent at some period in the past. On the tops of the Grand Teton and for 300 feet below are great quantities of granite blocks or slabs of different sizes. These blocks had been placed on end, forming a breastwork of about three feet high, enclosing a circular space six or seven feet in diameter, and while on the surrounding rocks there is not a particle of dust or sand, yet the bottom of this enclosure is covered with a bed of minute particles of granite, not larger than the grains of common sand, which must have been wore off by the elements. From there vertical blocks on tilt are nearly a foot in depth. There was every appearance that these granite slabs had been placed in their present positions by the Indians as protection from the wind many centuries ago.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS. A most shameful and disgraceful scene was enacted at Fairview about seven o'clock last Tuesday evening. It appears that one, of several houses occupied by Chinese in that town, took fire on the evening in question, which served as a pretext for a certain class to wreak vengeance upon the defenseless celestials. A crowd of men rushed for the burning building and the fire was speedily extinguished. That was well enough, but it did not satisfy the mob who saw a chance to get even on the "Heathen Chinese." The house that was on fire was completely gutted, and the doors and windows of the remaining houses occupied by Chinamen were smashed in. While the Chinese were fleeing for their lives, the heartless mob "went through" the houses and carried off blankets, boots, and what money and other valuables they could lay their hands on. It is alleged that one Chinaman was robbed of \$200. We regret to know that some men, of whom we had entertained a better opinion, were engaged in the disgraceful affair. We are not in favor of having Chinese settle in any of our communities, and most heartily wish that there were none in the country. At the same time, we cannot tolerate the getting rid of them by violence. They pay their taxes without a murmur, and the law will protect them in their just rights, as those who took part in the recent outrage will learn to their sorrow and cost at the next session of the District Court.

We are requested to state that the Fairview Miners' Union will give a grand ball in Hardiman's new building, as soon as it is ready for occupation, which will be in the course of a few days. Full particulars will be announced in next week's Avalanche.

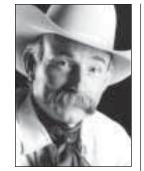
Times are lively at Fairview now. Every night an excited crowd may be seen endeavoring to get the best of faro, monte, or chuck-a-luck at the various saloons.

Mr. Umber, who has charge of Boyle's store, expected his wife and daughter to arrive from Indiana by last night's stage. He is building a snug residence for their reception.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of



common sense

Teamwork on the farm

JB and Deb are one of those couples that form the backbone of Agriculture. They have a diversified operation that includes livestock, loans, machinery and kids. There are times when it seems they can read each other's minds.

They were coming back across the pasture, her walking, him riding the Polaris Ranger. "Hop up here, Darlin'," he invited. She hopped up and put her arm around his shoulders as they bumped along a two-track dirt trail. A skunk wobbled out of the grass and onto the trail.

Deb felt, rather than saw, JB smile. "Don't you be thinkin' what I think yer thinkin'," she said flatly.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"You know what I mean ... runnin' over him. Don't you even be thinkin' that."

"Aw," he said, "How can you think I'd do something as dumb or insane or stupid as runnin' over a skunk!"

"Ya know," she said, "That's what I told my mother when she asked if I was gonna marry YOU!"

JB sped up just enough to catch the skunk. He jumped off, grabbed a shovel from the back of the Ranger and took out after the skunk. He was stumbling in his rubber boots over the rough ground but was athletic enough to wield the shovel. It clunked the ground, bounced back and thumped the skunk!

In the Compendium of Skunk Thumping one would learn that skunks are of the Order *Carnivora* (which includes mongooses, hyenas and walrusi) and, I quote, "If you encounter a skunk, back away slowly and quietly ... be careful not to frighten them ... an extremely fetid liquid ..."

If a person is close enough to thump a skunk (an arm's length plus four-foot shovel handle), it is reasonable to assume this person would be within the range of this subfamily *Mephitinae* member. It has been shown that skunks can spray 20 feet, weather permitting, and be accurate at 10 feet. This certainly includes JB's position in space at that moment

JB took the full load, which according to The Skunk Authority, would be approximately a tablespoon of musk. Now, a tablespoon doesn't sound like much. Picture Mary Poppins singing, "... a spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down," etc. But the skunk's "extremely fetid liquid," a nasty combination of chemicals that also lend aroma to decomposing flesh and feces, reacts slowly with water to activate. Thus, the more you try to wash it off, the more you activate the smell!

JB's coveralls took the brunt of the attack. He was able to continue wearing them because of that odd protective device called olfactory fatigue; the receptors of skunk odor that quickly shut down in self-defense. Actually he wore them until Deb's head cold cleared up, then she burned them.

They also have rattlesnakes in eastern Colorado in addition to skunks. JB has a little flat-blade scoop up against the frame of their back door for Deb, the accepted method of rattlesnake protection on the farm. "He's always lookin' out for me," she said with affection, patting his arm.

He blushed, shuffled his feet, "Aw, shucks," he said.

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

Letters to the editor

Letter-writer keeps it simple with thanks for producers

I would like to thank the farmers of Marsing for supplying us with our food.

Mason Hall Marsing

Marsing senior citizens grateful after successful sale

The Marsing Senior Center would like to express its heartfelt thanks to everyone who participated in the fundraiser garage sale that was held Aug. 31 at the American Legion hall.

We would like to thank our chairman, Cheryl Johnston, her helpers, all those who donated merchandise and labor

We would like to thank the merchants who donated the food and the cookies who prepared it.

Thanks to those who set up, took down and cleaned up.

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor 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. Submit by:

- $\bullet \ Email \ to \ jon@owyheeavalanche.com$
- Fax to (208) 337-4867
- Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Or drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

A big thanks to the American Legion for the use of their building.

Special thanks to all the buyers.

Due to everyone's efforts, the sale was deemed to be a success. The funds will help maintain the Meals on Wheels program.

Marsing Senior Center Alana Squires, coordinator

Frank Priestley — Idaho Farm Bureau

Voice of Idaho ag Website puts everything GMO-related on the table



What's for dinner? For many people around the world, they want to know far more than just what's on their plates. They want to know how it got there and who and what was involved. And that "what" often means whether genetically modified organisms (GMOs) are on the menu. To help consumers answer these questions, the agricultural biotechnology companies that develop GM seeds recently launched the GMO Answers website.

Through a public Q&A section and other resources, the easy-to-access public website provides information on GMOs, their background, use in agriculture, and research and data.

"From the basics of what GMOs are and how they are used to peer-reviewed scientific studies and data, GMO Answers is a one-stop shop," American Farm Bureau Federation biotechnology specialist Andrew Walmsley said.

The public Q&A section is a unique feature of the site, and one that the companies involved are excited for consumers to use.

"GMOs are a growing topic of discussion today, with a wide range of questions and emotions," GMO Answers spokesperson Cathleen Enright, Ph.D., said. "Food is personal, so we want to open the door for personal discussions. We recognize we haven't done the best job communicating about GMOs — what they are, how they are developed, food safety information — the science, data and processes. We want people to join us and ask their tough questions. Be skeptical. Evaluate the information and decide for yourself. We look forward to an open conversation."

Among those ready to answer any and all GMO-related questions are farmers, scientists, academics, and food safety and health experts. The questions currently trending on the site are related to labeling of GMO products, the research behind the safety of GMOs and what would happen if GMO crops mixed with non-GMO varieties.

As the public discussion on GMOs continues, the scientists who develop biotech seeds, along with farmers who grow them, want to make information about GMOs easier to find and understand.

"Having grown up on a small farm and spent much of my life in academia, I can relate to the issues on several levels. I've offered to address questions submitted to GMO Answers openly, based on my personal insights, experience and research," Martina Newell-McGloughlin, director of the International Biotechnology Program at University of California-Davis, said. "I know that many of my colleagues have committed to do the same because we feel consumers have every right to ask questions about how their food is grown, and they deserve an open and honest response so that they can make informed decisions."

With a commitment to openness and access to information, GMO Answers is based on five core principles:

- Respecting people around the world and their right to choose healthy food products that are best for themselves and their families.
- Welcoming and answering questions on all GMO topics.
- Making GMO information, research and data easy to access and evaluate and supporting safety testing of GM products, including allowing independent safety testing of our products by validated science-based methods.
- Supporting farmers as they work to grow crops using precious resources more efficiently, with less impact on the environment and producing safe, nutritious food and feed products.
- Respecting farmers' rights to choose the seeds that are best for their farms, businesses and communities and providing seed choices that include non-GM seeds based on market demands.

"As GMOs are tools that help farmers produce more food using less water and fewer pesticides, this website is a tool for parents who want to know more about what they're feeding their families, or young adults who want to learn about all the options biotechnology provides them as they're making their abundant food choices," Walmsley said.

GMO Answers is produced by the members of The Council for Biotechnology Information, which includes BASF, Bayer CropScience, Dow AgroSciences LLC, DuPont, Monsanto Co., and Syngenta.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is a supporting partner of GMO Answers.

— Frank Priestley has been president of the Idaho Farm Bureau since 1997.

Commentary

Financial management

Simplify life with joint checking account for traveling

Dear Dave.

I'm getting married soon, and we plan to open a joint checking account. Keeping a register accurately will be difficult because I travel two weeks out of every month. Do you have any suggestions for keeping track of things, or should we just rely on online access to the account?

— Ed

Dear Ed,

I would set up a second checking account, one to which you both have access, that's only for travel. Giving you both access allows you to track what you do and her to see what's going on and act as your backup when it comes time to balance the register.

Here's an example. A few years ago we were remodeling our home. My wife and I opened a separate checking account and put all of our



remodeling money in there. It was easier to keep the money separate, but we both had access and were involved in the account.

Understand, this wasn't a "his" and "hers" arrangement. It was merely for the purposes of keeping our everyday activities separate from the remodeling budget. When you get married, the preacher proclaims you as one. That means throughout life and everything involved, including your finances!

Dear Dave,

What's your opinion on buying

a house on a land contract?

Dear Keith,

I would never, under any circumstances, ever buy a property on a land contract.

In some places this kind of thing is called a "contract for deed," but the problem is you don't have the deed. The property is not in your name. You could easily run into a situation where you've paid the balance down for 10 years, then the guy you're paying gets into a car wreck or another kind of financial trouble and someone slaps a \$500,000 lien against the property that's supposed to be yours.

Don't pay for property that isn't in your name, Keith. Land contracts, or contracts for deed, are dangerous for the buyer and just plain stupid!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

My father co-signed for my niece's student loans, and recently he passed away. My mom didn't sign for the loans, but would she be held responsible now?

— Denise

Dear Denise,

I'm really sorry to hear about your dad. But no, your mom is not on the hook for the loans. Your dad's estate could be held responsible though.

When you die, what you own stands good for what you owe. So anything he owned — perhaps his and your mother's home would have to stand good for it. This means that while your mom isn't liable, the student loan would have to be cleared as if it were a normal debt in order for your mom to keep, free and clear, any of the stuff your dad owned.

There's another possibility also. Federally insured student loans do not count against your estate when you die. If you pass away or become permanently disabled, the loan is forgiven. I believe that's true for co-signers as well, but make sure you check into the situation carefully. We're talking about the federal government, and they don't usually operate in the realm of common sense!

— Dave

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

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington Outdoor rec continues as vital part of state's economy

As summer turns to fall and many across Idaho prepare for annual hunting trips, I am reminded of outdoor recreation's important role in our lives and communities.

In experiencing the outdoors and observing our natural surroundings, we gain a better understanding of the complexities of our beautiful world. Spending time enjoying the outdoors also provides an opportunity to reset from the jumble of everyday life. I grew up camping, hunting and fishing — a tradition I shared with my children and continue to enjoy today. Time spent watching the sun set below the mountains, fishing on a river and scouting out the right hunting spot are among some of the joys of life.

In Idaho, we are blessed with some of the best natural surroundings in the world. Idaho's abundant wildlife, forests, rivers and lakes provide unparalleled recreational opportunities. We do not have to walk or drive far from any of our communities to benefit from the outdoors. Families enjoying the outdoors together through hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation help instill recognition of the important role of our natural resources, environment and wildlife to our quality of life.

There is no doubt we must take care of what we have in order to ensure that we can continue to benefit from it in the years ahead. Sportsmen and women are among those who are at the forefront of funding conservation efforts for fish, wildlife and habitat. Hunters, fishermen and their outdoor recreation dollars help pay for wildlife management, which produces abundant and healthy wildlife populations.

In addition to the value of outdoor recreation to individuals and families, recreational opportunities also help support our economy and local communities. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's 2011 national survey of fishing, hunting and wildlife-associated recreation, 838,000 Idaho residents and nonresidents 16 years old and older fished, hunted or wildlife-watched in Idaho. These sportsmen and women spent \$1.6 billion on wildlife recreation in Idaho. This included \$629 million on trip-related expenditures, \$780 million on equipment expenditures and \$173 million on licenses, contributions, land ownership and leasing and other items. The survey also indicates that over the 10-year period from 2001 to 2011, U.S. anglers' expenditures in Idaho grew by more than \$27 million, U.S. hunter expenditures increased more than \$184 million, and expenditures by both Idaho and out-of-state wildlife watchers in Idaho increased by nearly 60 percent, or more than \$351 million.

To ensure that we can continue to benefit from our natural resources, I continue to support initiatives to ensure we have hunting, fishing and other recreation access. As a member and past co-chair of the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus, I also support efforts to advance solutions to concerns of sportsmen and women in the U.S. and recreation communities. This includes collaborative solutions to natural resource concerns, Endangered Species Act reform, conservation efforts and 2nd Amendment rights — rights that ensure our continued ability to hunt and fish and rights that have come under intense attack by those who would strip those important rights that must be secure.

I cannot recall ever regretting time spent outdoors. Whether it was exploring as a child or camping with my family on a recent vacation getaway, we benefit from taking time to enjoy our surroundings. We must take care of our natural resources and ensure continued access to recreational opportunities so that these resources continue to benefit our quality of life, the lives of future generations and our economy.

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



Contacting elected officials

Federal representatives Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho)

Local office

251 E. Front St., Ste. 205

Boise, ID 83702

Phone — (208) 334-1776 Fax — (208) 334-9044

Washington, D.C., office

239 Dirksen Senate Building

Washington, DC 20510

Phone — (202) 224-6142

Fax — (202) 228-1375 E-mail — http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/

email.cfm

Term expires 2016

Sen. Jim Risch (R-Idaho)

Local office

350 N. 9th St., Ste. 302

Boise, ID 83702

Phone — (208) 342-7985

Fax — (208) 343-2458

Washington, D.C., office

483 Russell Senate Office Bldg.

Washington, DC 20510 Phone — (202) 224-2752

Fax — (202) 224-2573

E-mail — http://risch.senate.gov/public/index. cfm?p=Email

Term expires 2014

Rep. Raul Labrador (R-Idaho)

Local office

1115 Albany St.

Caldwell, ID 83605

Phone — (208) 454-5518

Fax — (208) 888-0894 (Meridian office)

Washington, D.C., office

1523 Longworth House Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20510

Phone — (202) 225-6611 Fax — (202) 225-3029

E-mail — https://labrador.house.gov/contact-

me/email-me

Term expires 2014

Public notices

LIEN NOTICE

E-22 Keith Davies, 5475 Iron Mountain Rd, Jordan Valley, OR 97910. Clothes, misc. and household items.

Unit will be sold by sealed bids on 9-28-2013 at 1:00 PM. Buyers can view the unit between the hours of 9:00 AM and 1:00 PM at Highway 95 Self Storage located at 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale, ID 83628. Sales are cash only and all sales are final. All items must be removed from unit including but not limited to trash. We do not provide a trash service.

9/18,25/13 INVITATION TO BID TRASH REMOVAL NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN: Sealed bids will be received in the District Office of the Superintendent of Schools located in Grand View, Idaho 83624, P.O. Box 310, Telephone (208)-834-2253, until 12 o'clock p.m., October 17, 2013 for Trash Removal Services.

Please pick up the Trash Removal information packet with specifications and bid forms at the District Office, 660 Boise Avenue, Grand View, Idaho. For additional details contact Superintendent Dennis Wilson at 208-834-2253 or 208-834-2260.

The bids will be opened at the regular board meeting, October 17, 2013 at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 7 p.m. At this time proposals submitted after that time will be returned to the sender.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept the bid deemed best, or reject any and/or all bids and to waive any technicality.

By Order of the Board of Trustees Joint School District No. 365, P.O. Box 310, Grand View, Idaho 83624. JayDene Aquiso, Clerk

9/25/13

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.

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

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

NOTICE OF DEFAULT NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, is the Successor Trustee under the Deed of or Transfer in Trust executed by ALAN DETAR AND

SUSAN DETAR, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to PIONEER TITLE COMANY OF CANYON COUNTY, as Trustee, in favor of HIDDEN VALLEY ESTATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, AN IDAHO LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, as Beneficiary, dated 9/20/2004, recorded 9/28/2004, under Instrument No. 249395, records of OWYHEE County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HIDDEN VALLEY ÉSTATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, AN IDAHO LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. Said Deed of Trust covers real property situated in said County, described as follows:

ATTACHED HERETO AS EXHIBIT 'A' AND INCORPORATED HEREIN AS THOUGH FULLY SET FORTH.

The Trustee hereby gives notice that a breach of the obligation for which such transfer is security has occurred, the nature of such breach is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 9/20/2004, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 2/24/2010 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH.

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$65,334.10, together with interest thereon at 6.000% per annum from 9/6/2012, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED: 9/12/2013

Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services

Trustee By Ronald W. Jantzen, Vice President

Exhibit "A'

This parcel is a portion of Government Lot 3 of Section 23, Township 2 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho and is more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of said Government Lot 3; thence

South 0° 20' 13" East along the West boundary of said Government Lot 3 a distance of 311.80 feet to a point on the Southerly boundary for Hidden Valley Road as shown on the plat for HIDDEN VALLEY ESTATES; filed as Instrument No. 214934, Records of Owyhee County, Idaho; said point is the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence traversing said road boundary as follows:

South 43° 16'03" East a distance of 40.00 feet; Southeasterly 31.42 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 89° 59'56", a radius of 20.00 feet and a long chord which bears

South 88° 16' 01" East a distance of 28.28 feet;

South 43° 16' 01" East a distance of 17.28 feet;

Southeasterly 171.97 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 56° 03' 38", a radius of 175.75 feet, and a long chord which bears

South 71° 17' 51" East a

distance of 165.19 feet;

Southeasterly 177.57 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 54° 54' 44", a radius of 185.28 feet and a long chord which bears

long chord which bears South 71° 52' 19" East a distance of 170.85 feet;

South 44° 24' 59" East a distance of 224.34 feet;

Southeasterly 171.59 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 37° 43' 12", a radius of 260.64 feet and a long chord which bears

long chord which bears
South 25° 33' 23" East a distance of 168.51 feet;

South 6° 41~47" East a distance of 161.43 feet; thence leaving said road boundary and bearing

road boundary and bearing
South 77° 36' 42" West a
distance of 645.46 feet to a point
on said West boundary; thence

North 00° 20' 13" West along said West boundary a distance of 759.77 feet to the

TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

This parcel is subject to a 10.00 foot wide utility easement along the Southerly boundary and is subject to and includes use of a 50.00 foot wide road and utility easement described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of Government Lot 3 of Section 23, Township 2 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence

South 0° 20' 13" East along the West boundary of said Government Lot 3 a distance of 311.80 feet to a point on the Southerly boundary for Hidden Valley Road as shown on the plat for HIDDEN VALLEY ESTATES, filed as Instrument No. 214934, Records of Owyhee County, Idaho; said point is the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING for said easement; thence traversing said road boundary as follows:

South 43° 16'03" East a distance of 40.00 feet; Northeasterly 24.47 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 70° 06'09", a radius of 20.00 feet and a long chord which bears

North 81° 47' 06" East a distance of 22.97 feet;

South 0° 20' 13" East parallel with said West boundary a distance of 1341.93 feet;

Southwesterly 235.62 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 270° 00' 00", a radius of 50.00 feet and a long chord which begrs

long chord which bears
South 44° 39' 47" West a distance of 70.71 feet to a point on said West boundary; thence

North 0° 20' 13" West along said West boundary a distance of 1418.07 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

9/25;10/2,9,16/13

Get the local news you need by subscribing to The Owyhee Avalanche 337-468i We know what's happening. You can, too.

The Owyhee Avalanche

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Roll ends: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale

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new Greenleaf facility. For more information and prices, call Mike at Greenleaf office:

208-649-5296 Cell: 208-573-0376

Bliss office: (Jody) at 800-727-9931

HELP WANTED

New York BBQ in Homedale is seeking reliable service staff. Please call for details, 337-4226 Marsing JT. S.D. #363 is accepting applications for a F/T Food Service Worker. Position works 4 days a week, benefits available. Please call Miren Lowry @ 896.4111 x 197 for information, position closes on 09.27.13.

Sheriff's County Owyhee Office is accepting applications for the position of Lead Dispatcher Dispatch experience required. Starting wage is \$14.76 per hour with an excellent benefit package. Equal Opportunity Employer. Full job descriptions and applications may be obtained at the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office or www.owyheecounty.

Drivers: Training, Class A CDL. Train and work for us! Professional and focused training for your Class A CDL. You choose between Company Driver, Owner Operator, Lease Operator or Lease Trainer, 800-993-7483 www.centraltruckdrivingjobs. com

Now hiring Clerks. We are looking for motivated individuals who enjoy working with people. Part-time with flexible hours. Interested individuals may apply at Matteson's in Homedale or Wilder.

YARD SALE

Don't Miss Estate Sale! Fri/ Sat/Sun 10am-7 1 W. California, Homedale. Whole house/ shop/ garage going! Antiques, 2000 Chev Silverado, all kinds of tools & compressor, households, etc. Estate Yard Sale. Nice costume jewelry, lots of misc. Fri & Sat

9-5 Sunday 10-4, 201 S. 6th St W. Homedale, Back Yard Sale - Vintage Sale. Sept 27 & 28. Fri. 2-6 pm. Sat. 8 am til 4 pm. Lots of good stuff, Antiques, Collectibles & Misc. Batt Corner Rd between Hwy 95

& Ustick Rd. Just across river from Homedale,

October 5th-8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Fall and Winter sale at: Hope House, 7696 Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing, Idaho.125 Winter coats, 50 pairs of jeans, lots of sweatshirts, (2) dressers, (1) crib with mattress, Christmas ornaments and other decorations, (4) safes, many things from glassware/ dishsets/ pots and pans/ old style TV's and on and on it goes. See you then!



36 ft. trailer, perfect for couple or single persons. May have horse, dogs, cats. \$250/mo. \$200/dep. plus utilities. Chuck or Teena 936-7906

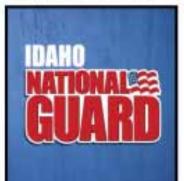
Marsing Storage Inc., Hwy 55 & Van Rd. 10x10 units available, trailer spaces. Call 208-830-

REAL ESTATE

10 +/- acres, irrigation available, plus an approved building permit. 4.5 miles west of Hwy 95 off Red Top. 22725 Montey Rd, Parma. Call Clay 880-1623 Clayton L.

Farm for sale - Dry Lake Area, \$4k per farmable acre. 120-acre parcel comprised of 102 acres (85 farmable) with partially completed subdivision infrastructure. Includes six completed 3-acre view lots, 3 on lakes. For details call 208-794-7863 Kelly Kitchens Realty or go to drylakefarmsub.com

3425 Cemetery Rd. Homedale, quiet country setting close to BLM access. Nice 1620 sq. ft. home. 3 bd, 2 bath on 1.17 acres. Fenced pasture, irrigation rights, mature trees. Large 2 car garage with shop space, and attached 2 bay RV or equipment storage. New paint on exterior, \$134,000. Call Bryn Johnstone @ 870-7309, Western Idaho Realty.



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*100% College Tuition Assistance

Call SGT Luis Velasquez 208-477-3310



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NOTICE

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NEW LISTING 6:98 ac., 3/bed 2/bith 2000 of, horses, stalls, shop+much more in Hidsle - \$349,900. COSY CHARMER in 67 Helse. Mixed 1/both, Carport, New roof & namerous appredix - 539,500 REVERFARENT PROPERTY Incl. 2/bed 1/both home on 3.63 oc. wiretached garage - 5195,000 MILLION DOLLAR VIEWS from Wilder Rim, 1/bed 2.5 bath on 1 acre, no CCR of 5252,500 PARDRAMIC VIEWS on 1.5-ac. 1/bed 2.5/bath, 1068 of , very cleany, W of Hobie - 5205,000 HIGROUND/WIDOOR POOL+SHOP on 3.3 sc., \$/bed 2 bath, 2 well, Hable 5ch Dist - \$380,000 ARPLANE HANGAR (5 Hotels Novicial Amport, 50x50, city ground lose - \$40,000 NIVER & OWNEE VEWS-shop-out a talg, list, 3/bed 2/bath, vidale 5ch Det - \$380,000 NEAR GOLF COURSE & RIVER lausly have on 1+ ac. km, 3/bed 2/bath w/bonsi room - \$309,000. ROOM GALDRE in d/t Hole's near parts, consenter, 3/bed 2.3/beth, NEW ROOF - 5114,000 GOOD BUY IN PARMA 3/bed 2.5/beth, 1907 of, desirable subdivision, buth in 2005 - 5145,000 77-sers SUCCOR CRK RANCH in treats Sch Dist – the water year round \$819,800 43 ac.+/- RIVERFRONT Worf-schile w/tir. during back to 1950 s, will consider all offers - \$350,000 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS come w/city services, view and/or acreage - \$5,200-89,500 COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL BLDG. LOTS within 95 hostage in Wilder or Homestele - \$56,000-185,000

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