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Long wait is over



Homedale knocks off Fruitland for first football title in a decade

An assistant coach lifts an elated Homedale High School football head coach Matt Holtry into the air, left, as the Trojans celebrate around him following Friday's 34-12 upset win over Fruitland. The victory gave Homedale at least a piece of its first 3A Snake River Valley conference football championship. For the story, see **Page 1B**

Candidate forums planned this week

Homedale hopefuls meet today; Marsing forum Thursday

Citizens in Homedale and Marsing will have the opportunity to ask candidates questions at two forums presented by The Owyhee Avalanche.

Hopefuls for the mayoral position and two city council seats in Homedale will meet the public at 7 tonight at the Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

The three people running for two city council positions in Marsing will have their moment before their prospective constituents at 7 p.m. Thursday inside the

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Grand View gets a race for mayor

Two Grand View candidates to run as write-ins

Men who formerly served on the Grand View City Council have decided to try to rejoin city government.

Franklin Hart, a former councilman and water and sewer association board member, filed

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Left: Marsing's band performs at Bronco Stadium. Above: The Homedale band performs recently in Caldwell. Submitted photos

Marsing band marches to second at district

Huskies, Trojans excel in their District III divisions

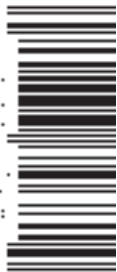
Marsing and Homedale came away with some hardware after Saturday's District III Marching Band Championships.

The Huskies band, directed by Dawn Sandmeyer, won the Auxiliary championship

in the 2A division and finished second overall to Cambridge.

Marsing also earned the Best Marching award at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

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Homedale school officials stand in the Homedale High School nurse's station, clockwise, district superintendent Rob Sauer, school nurse Aundra DeWitt, Hands of Hope Northwest representative Susan Sharpton and high school principal Dion Flaming.

Nampa charity makes Homedale schools nurse's stations reality

Homedale School District recently got a new school nurse, and even more recently, new nursing stations.

Hands of Hope Northwest, Inc. is a faith-based humanitarian and charitable organization that distributes medical supplies and equipment all over the world. The Nampa-based organization donated around \$4,000 worth of medical equipment to the school district, including two brand-new medical carts, two therapy chairs, large first-aid kits, and supplies such as bandages and dressings.

Aundra DeWitt, school district nurse, was noticeably excited about the new equipment, which she placed in room 311 at the high school and in an administration office at the middle school.

Previously, there were no nurse's stations at the schools, but administration set aside small rooms to house the donated equipment, dubbing the spaces the nurse's station.

Susan Sharpton, director of international shipping for Hands of Hope, went to the schools on the organization's behalf to accept a large thank you card from the district.

Sharpton said that she was pleased with the donation, noting that the two carts and the two chairs are brand new. The chairs are valued at around \$1,000 each.

"It was fun to see what we donated, and it was especially fun in Homedale because the chairs were so beautiful," Sharpton said. "And Aundra is so much fun."

DeWitt had called Hands of Hope inquiring about possibly receiving equipment donations, and within two weeks, the district was owner of the equipment and supplies. She said Sharpton responded that she would look into it, and look into it she did.

"I was just extremely pleased that they were receptive," DeWitt said.

Hands of Hope Northwest, which is not affiliated with Hands of Hope hospices or medical missions, has a warehouse in Nampa, and receives donations of supplies and equipment from local hospitals, and from hospitals as far as Portland, Ore. But that doesn't mean that they couldn't use more help, Sharpton said.

"It's not like we're just sitting comfortably," she said.

"We are always hoping for more funds."

Sharpton said she also hopes someone in the community has a need to store some shipping containers; the Hands of Hope warehouse would gladly store them in exchange for letting the organization borrow them to ship out medical supplies.

Anyone who can lend shipping containers or warehouse space is encouraged to contact Hands of Hope Northwest at (208) 461-1473.

—RAD

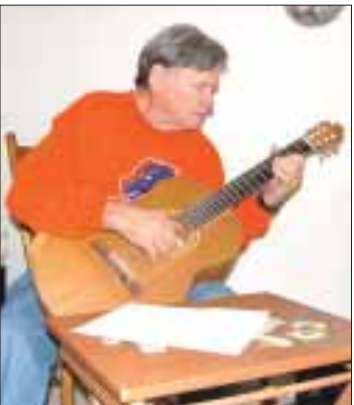
Givens musician will entertain, educate at genealogical confab

OCHS to host ancestral research group's state meet

John Larsen is pinch-hitting Saturday at the Idaho Genealogical Society's conference in Murphy.

The Givens resident, a Marsing High School graduate who works for the City of Marsing, says he'll present the "genealogy" of music in Southwest Idaho.

He wasn't supposed to be one of the presenters at the society's annual conference, but when his collaborator and colleague Gary Eller learned he was going to become a grandfather, Larsen stepped in.



John Larsen will serve as one of the presenters at Saturday's Idaho Genealogical Society state conference in Murphy.

"This is kind of interesting because they asked Gary Eller to do it, but he's going back to Virginia because his daughter is having a baby," Larsen said.

"And he asked, 'Would you fill in for me?' and I said, 'Yeah, er, ah, yes.'"

In his unique way, Larsen reluctantly and modestly agreed to become a part of the conference, which is being co-hosted by the Owyhee County Historical Society, of which Larsen is an active member.

Idaho Genealogical Society (IGS) president Juvanne Martin said it's only natural to hold the conference in the seat of the territory's first county. The conference's theme the Idaho territorial sesquicentennial.

"We thought it would be very cool if we could have it in Murphy and highlight their society," Martin said. "Their society is very active, and they do some awesome things with cowboy poetry and Outpost Days."

Conference registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The event will go until 5 p.m. at the Owyhee County Historical Museum. Registration will cost \$35 at the door for IGS and OCHS members, and Martin says non-members must add another \$5.

Larsen is scheduled to cap the presentations at 2:45 p.m.

"It's going to be all historical

music, and there isn't very many people who do that," Larsen said.

Larsen said Eller had envisioned the program covering songs over a 60-year span from 1860 to 1920.

"We're singing about Idaho people. There's a fuzzy line here," Larsen said. "What Gary has done, and I've helped him on it, is go back to every document he can find on music in Idaho."

Larsen said the research pre-dates music that may have been heard on the radio.

He'll dust off folk songs (although he questions what constitutes a folk song and precisely when it becomes worthy of such a label). He plans to play "Away Idaho," which Larsen says was a song dreamed up by a songwriter out of Chicago when he was commissioned by people who were trying to make sure Idaho Territory remained a popular destination in the wake of Indian massacres such as the Utter Disaster on Castle Creek.

Oh, he'll sing about the Utter massacre, too, and Larsen will throw "Hey, Ho, Ida" into the mix. It's a song about Idaho's female serial killer.

Christa Klemme will begin the round of speakers at 11 a.m. after the morning business meeting. She'll discuss "Leaving Your Legacy" for future generations.

Idaho State Historical Society chair Tom Blanchard will speak at 1:30 p.m. on the topic "Mining in Idaho: Today and Yesterday."

—JPB



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Marsing schools boss aims for more transparency

Stewart records synopsis of board meetings for teachers' review

As part of a continued effort to be transparent to district staff, Marsing School District Superintendent Norm Stewart created a new tradition in which he records an audio file of himself explaining the decisions made at every school board meeting.

The file is sent out to teachers who weren't able to make it to the meeting but still want to know what happened.

Each recording is sent to the teachers' dropbox soon after the meeting. It averages six to eight minutes, in which Stewart goes through the agenda line by line. Stewart said he started this at the request of several staff members.

At the Oct. 8 meeting, the Marsing School Board accepted a donation of two ice machines — valued at \$2,000 — from Hewlett Packard. They are to be installed at the gym and in the high school by Tim and Dave Little.

The board also commended Marsing High School Principal

Tim Little on the school's high placement in the state's star ranking. Marsing High scored 95 out of 100 points on the ranking system, which placed them fourth in the state for schools serving 12th grade. Only Valley View Alternative High School in Sugar City, Oneida Alternative High School in Malad City, and Silver Creek High School in Hailey beat out Marsing for Idaho's top rank. That places Marsing High School in the top 98 percentile of all 651 schools in Idaho.

Verizon representative Doug Kofford also met with the board to discuss the proposal for a 150-foot Verizon cell phone tower on district

property in front of the greenhouse next to the high school on Idaho highway 78. The district previously turned down the proposed AT&T cell phone tower because residents expressed disapproval of the placement near the Marsing High School gym, Stewart said.

The board approved a right-of-entry agreement with Verizon to allow access to district property for surveying and possible construction at a later time. The talks are still in the preliminary process, and lease negotiations have yet to begin.

The school board also voted to suspend out-of-district enrollment for kindergarteners, except

on a case-by-case basis approved by administration. This was done in an effort to control growing class size.

Currently, electronic cigarettes, or E-cigs, are prohibited on school property under board policy, but school board members are also working with administrators to make it an official admin policy.

After executive session, the board approved hiring three new employees: Tyler Malmberg as the high school's 21st Century Community Learning Center aide, Shannon Malmberg as an AmeriCorps member, and Brenna Elordi as a bus driver.

Council hammers out parking details for new Marsing Subway

P&Z member: Main concern is safety at busy corner near schools

Marsing is going to get a Subway, but city officials want to make sure it is safe for traffic before construction begins.

The Subway will be located at the corner of 8th Avenue and Main Street, in an existing building connected to the Pruett Tire Factory. At the Marsing City Council meeting last Wednesday, councilmembers, the city attorney, the city engineer, and the Planning and Zoning committee decided that even though the plans Subway submitted did

not violate any ordinances, city engineer Amy Woodruff would still send the franchisees a letter asking for consideration of extra safety precautions in the parking lot. Chris and Virginia Landa own the Subway in Homedale, and are the franchisees looking to open the one in Marsing.

"They (Subway) didn't exceed or pass any ordinances, but they did meet city ordinances," Woodruff said at the meeting. The new Subway will be located at the northwest side of the building,

with parking allocated in front of the store and down Main Street and 8th Avenue. The number of parking spaces meets city ordinance, but city employees were concerned about traffic flow.

"That whole intersection's a nightmare," councilmember Chris Even said.

"It doesn't appear, the way it's configured now, that people understand where the accessways are," city attorney Stephanie Bonney said.

The city employees huddled around the table in the meeting room, discussing ideas and raising concerns about the parking situation.

"Our main concern is safety," Brad McIntyre of Marsing Planning and Zoning said. "Our want is something there to make traffic flow one way."

Councilmembers were concerned about youngsters cutting across traffic and into the parking lot after school.

"I don't think there's anything we can do about pedestrians, but if there's something we can do for vehicle traffic, we should look into it," councilman James Ferdinand said.

The council, P&Z commission, city engineer and city attorney ultimately decided to send a letter to the Subway franchisees — with

a note stating city ordinances are currently being met — asking for a curb to be installed around the corner of the intersection so the entrances and exits are more clearly defined. Woodruff said she would draft the letter and send it.

The discussion about the \$15,000 law enforcement contract was tabled because Mayor Keith Green and councilwoman Stella Bush were absent from the meeting.

The council also tabled appointing Cliff Hahlbeck to the Planning and Zoning Board because not enough P&Z members were in attendance.

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Homedale High School Class of 1970 reunites

Homedale High School's Class of 1970 held a reunion earlier this year at the Txoko Ona Basque Center. After an afternoon barbecue, many attended the championship night of the Owyhee County Rodeo.

Back row, from left: Julianne Silveria Bentley, Diane Holbrook Ford, Jerry VanDerhoff Twedt, Patti Bell Zatica, Deb McPherson, Sally Cantrall Saldin, Patricia Chadez Whitney, Berty Rudd Thomason, Debra Staker Packer, Wendy Runger Keith, Katy Lentfer Witt, Toni Downing Ross and LeAnda Johnstone Uranga.

Front row, from left: Richard Wharton, Dennis Tanikuni, Stan Zatica, Larry Bauer, Gerald Settle, Jim Packer, Craig Johnson, Roy Eiguren, Jim Criffield, Danny Uranga and Carey Inouye.

Submitted photo

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✓ Forums: Doors open at 6:30 p.m. both nights

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

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for both venues. The senior center and community center were vital in the planning of these events.

The forum format will be the same both nights. Each candidate will get two minutes for an introduction and outlining a platform.

The citizens then will have the floor to ask questions of the candidates, either individually or collectively. Candidates will have three minutes to answer the question, and if another candidate is mentioned in an opponents' response, they will have one minute for rebuttal.

After all citizens' questions have been addressed, the candidates will have one minute each for closing remarks.

The Homedale forum will feature three mayoral candidates — Gheen Christoffersen, Dave Downum and Harold Wilson — and five hopefuls looking to fill two council spots, including Perry Chadez, Vonnie Harkins, Kimberly Jo Murray, Christopher Ormond, and Samuel Page.

Marsing's field includes incumbents James Ferdinand and Aron Streibel and first-time candidate Cory Percifield vying for two four-year positions.

✓ Race: Homedale, Marsing elections see no additions

his write-in candidacy papers prior to the Oct. 8 deadline.

Hart will challenge current mayor Opal Ward, who was appointed to the position earlier this year when Tammy Payne resigned to become city clerk.

David Buffington has filed to seek Seat 2 on the city council. The former councilmember will challenge incumbent Marie Hipwell for a two-year term.

Grand View's four-year council position, Seat 1, also will see an election on Nov. 5 as James Burnett and Sue Boldman had previously filed to get on the ballot.

Linda Araujo, appointed to Seat 3 when Ward became mayor, is running unopposed.

No write-in candidates filed for the city elections in Homedale or Marsing, leaving those races the same as they were when the filing deadline to get on the ballot had passed.

In Homedale, Gheen Christoffersen, Dave Downum and Harold Wilson will square off in a three-year race to fill the vacant mayoral position. Perry Chadez, Vonnie Harkins, Kimberly Jo Murray, Christopher Ormond and Samuel Page have filed to seek the two four-year terms available on the city council. Downum and Tim Downing currently occupy those positions, and Downing has said he won't seek a third term.

In Marsing, incumbents Aron Streibel and James Ferdinand will seek re-election, and Cory Percifield also has filed to fill one of the two four-year terms up for grabs.



Above: The Homedale Marching Band in full regalia. Below: The Marsing Marching Band's auxiliary runs through its championship-winning routine Saturday. Submitted photos



✓ District: HHS earns Best Music in 3A ranks

In the 3A division, Homedale picked up the Best Music award and finished second in Auxiliary to Weiser.

The Trojans' first-year director is Skyler Krall.

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School menus

Homedale Elementary

- Oct. 16: Chicken taco, corn, cantaloupe
- Oct. 17: BBQ chicken, baked beans, corn on the cob, mandarin oranges, roll
- Oct. 18: Pizza dippers, tossed salad, baby carrots, tropical fruit
- Oct. 21: Wiener wrap, potato wedges, baked beans, peaches
- Oct. 22: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, grape tomatoes, banana
- Oct. 23: Chicken burrito, corn, baby carrots, pears
- Oct. 24: No school

Homedale Middle

- Oct. 16: Popcorn chicken or beef nuggets, steamed carrots, broccoli, banana
- Oct. 17: Beef or chicken taco, corn, baby carrots, pears
- Oct. 18: Stuffed crust pizza or chicken patty, tossed salad, grape tomatoes, pineapple
- Oct. 21: Nachos or Philly steak/cheese hot pocket, cucumber, baby carrots, tropical fruit
- Oct. 22: Hamburger or grilled chicken sandwich, potato wedges, baked beans, peaches
- Oct. 23: Spaghetti or burrito, green beans, side salad, apple

Homedale High

- Oct. 16: Spaghetti w/French bread or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice
- Oct. 17: hamburger, cheeseburger or grilled chicken sandwich, potato wedges, sherbet cup, salad bar, fruit choice
- Oct. 18: Crispito w/taco salad or hot pocket, corn, salad bar, fruit choice
- Oct. 21: Pizza or fish sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice
- Oct. 22: Chicken tenders or beef nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll, salad bar, fruit choice
- Oct. 23: Idaho haystack or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing

- Oct. 16: Spicy chicken & rice w/roll or burritos, steamed carrots, salad bar
- Oct. 17: Rib-b-que or macaroni & cheese w/breadstick, corn, salad bar
- Oct. 21: Chicken fajita or chicken sandwich, steamed carrots, chocolate chip cookie, salad bar
- Oct. 22: Sub sandwich or beef taco w/chipotle rice & beans, mixed veggies, salad bar
- Oct. 23: Teriyaki chicken bowl w/roll or corndog, corn, salad bar

Bruneau-Grand View

- Oct. 16: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail, roll
- Oct. 17: Beef & bean burrito, romaine & tomato, corn, fruit
- Oct. 18: Ham/cheese on a bun, romaine & tomato, fries, fresh fruit
- Oct. 22: Stromboli, garden spinach salad, steamed carrots, fruit
- Oct. 23: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, steamed broccoli, roll/jelly, fruit



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Obituary

George Graydon Williams

George Graydon Williams went home to be with his Heavenly Father and his beloved wife, Dolores, October 4th, 2013.

George was born September 13, 1919 in Boise, Idaho to Alfred Lee and Josephine Williams. He was married to his wife, Dolores, on November 29, 1941.

He worked for Consolidated Freight Lines while finishing Radio Engineering School at Boise Jr. College. He enlisted in US Army-Air Corps on May 11th, 1942 and was called to active duty Dec. 2, 1942 going to Utah, Missouri and Florida for training. He took Dolores with him everywhere and, on furlough, he took her home to have their child. He went to California, and his wife and World War II baby, Dawn, went to see him off as he boarded the USS Monterey to the Philippines. He spent time in Manila, Lingayen Gulf, and Subic Bay.

He came back home after being honorably discharged in Jan. 1946 and built a home for his family. Anita was added to their family.

He started Graydon's Electric, and worked for Garrett Freight Lines and Farmers Insurance. He was a hard worker and a great example to his family.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dolores McGlochlin Williams; father, Alfred Lee Williams, and his mother, Mary Josephine Joe Williams; his step-mother, Edith Franz Williams; his brother, Burke Williams. He is survived by his sister, Arlea; his two daughters, Dawn Potter and Anita (Richard) Anderson, his sixteen grandchildren, Tony (Dean-na) Dodds, Lori (Tammy) Dodds, Shawn (Audrey) Zavala, Tiana Johnson, DeLano (Michelle) Zavala, Cory (Brooklyn) Zavala, Jason (Carrie) Potter, Rebecca (Michael) Chisholm, Lisa (Michael) Anderson, Shane (Kim) Anderson,



Jared Anderson, Michelle Stephenson, Ryan (Kim) Anderson, Derrick (Jeanne) Anderson, Amanda Anderson and Darin (Brina) Anderson. He is also survived by fifty great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, his beloved nieces and nephews and numerous friends. He is now at peace.

George's Funeral service was held Saturday, October 12, 2013 at 10:00 AM at the Homedale, Idaho, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (708 Hwy 19, Homedale, ID) and burial with Military Honors followed at Terrace Lawn Cemetery in Meridian, Idaho. Services are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale, Idaho. Condolences may be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com.

HHS Drama Children's Alley set for Saturday

The Homedale High School Drama Club will present a Children's Alley fundraiser activity Saturday.

The Children's Alley is a Halloween carnival for pre-school and elementary children. It'll run from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. inside the HHS old gymnasium.

Admission is \$3 per child and \$10 for four or more children. Parents will be admitted free and are encouraged to bring a camera to capture the moment.

Call drama club advisor DeAnn Thatcher at 965-0258 for more information.

Senior menus

Marsing Senior Center

- Oct. 23: Baked potato bar w/bean soup, broccoli, chili, cheese, etc., fruit, bran muffin, seasonal fruit
- Oct. 24: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, carrots, roll, apple salad, cookie, ice cream
- Oct. 28: Breakfast to order; French toast, bacon, eggs, juice, fruit, milk & coffee
- Oct. 29: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, apple,
- Oct. 30: Baked ham, macaroni & cheese, carrot, broccoli, tossed salad, beets, oranges, roll, strawberry cream jello, cake
- Oct. 31: Chicken & dumplings, yams, apple salad, bran muffin, winter vegetables, cookie

Homedale Senior Center

- All meals include salad bar – lettuce, tomatoes, boiled eggs, apricots, ranch & Thousand Island dressing*
- Oct. 23: Ham and beans, carrots, corn bread
- Oct. 24: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, stir fry veggies
- Oct. 29: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, bread
- Oct. 30: Beef stew, bread
- Oct. 31: Roast pork, gravy, potatoes, carrots, bread

Death notice

DAROLD “ED” MORROW, 68, a Caldwell resident born in Marsing, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013 of natural causes at a Caldwell hospital. Services are pending at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

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The Homedale Senior Center’s monthly fundraiser breakfast will be held Saturday.

The all-you-can-eat breakfast costs \$6 and will be served from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The senior center is located at 224 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale. Call 337-3020 for information.

The senior center also will hold its second Saturday night dance of the month from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 26.

The public is invited, and the cost is \$5 per person. Folks are asked to bring finger foods to share while they listen and dance to live music.

Calendar

Today

Bruneau and Beyond
Noon, RSVP by Oct. 14, Bruneau Valley Public Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131 or (208) 845-2345

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) 337-3464

Grand View Chamber of Commerce meeting
5:30 p.m., Grand View Firehouse, 720 Roosevelt St., Grand View.

Job’s Daughters Bethel 31 meeting
7 p.m., Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13, 19 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 453-2116

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

Friends of Lizard Butte Library board meeting
6 p.m., Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 W. 3rd Ave. S., Marsing. (208) 455-2550

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

Saturday

Homedale Senior Center breakfast
7 a.m. to 10 a.m., open to public, \$6 all-you-can-eat, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Idaho Genealogical Society annual conference
8:30 a.m., pre-registration \$25 IGS members, \$30 non-members, \$35 at door, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2122 and (208) 461-8866 or idahogenealogy@hotmail.com

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

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

Homedale Chamber of Commerce meeting
Noon, Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant banquet room, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3271

Wednesday

Owyhee Research and Restoration Roundup
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 1st St. N., Marsing. www.owyheeroundup.org

County P&Z hearing
10 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2095, ext. 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) 337-3464

Thursday, Oct. 24

Owyhee Research and Restoration Roundup
Field tour, meet at 8 a.m. at Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center or at 9 a.m. at the Reynolds Creek Agricultural Research Service station. www.owyheeroundup.org

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, Oct. 25

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

Saturday, Oct. 26

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

Senior center dance
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., public invited, \$5 and finger foods to share, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Sunday, Oct. 27

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. 28

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

Tuesday, Oct. 29

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


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Rest stop

Joe Beach told of the time he took the stage from Caldwell to Jordan Valley.

“I had to take a leak and thought I could just make it to the next station. When we got to the Rocks, they had a fresh team waiting. They pulled the pin holding the double trees, undid the stay chains and backed the new team up to the stage. I was almost to the outhouse when the driver yelled, ‘all aboard.’ The team change only took a minute, and I had to hold on until we made the next stop because there was a woman passenger on board.”

A lady passenger had a like experience on the Jordan Valley Stage. She was too embarrassed to ask the driver to stop and as a result had to stay confined in bed two days after the trip.

When John Wroten was driving stage, he would tell his passengers, men and women alike, that he’d stop if they would ask him. “Man and beast can only hold on so long, and if you’ll tell me I’ll stop at the first bush.”

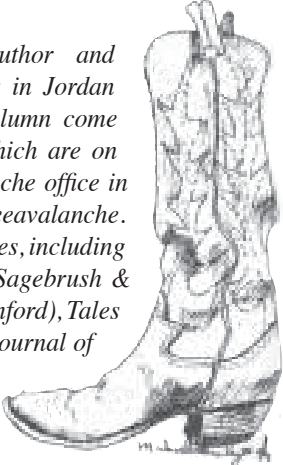
Ride of your life

During the Bannock War of 1878, stage driver George McCutcheron was killed by Indians and his stage burned. His passenger (Hamilton) managed to escape. After the war, Hamilton, who was a salesman, told Tom Martin about his experience:

“Indians were gaining on us and I asked McCutcheron if he thought we should drop the stage and make a run for it on the horses. He never said a thing and whipped the team up faster, but the Indians kept getting closer. He stopped the stage and showed me how to cut the leaders loose by cutting the britching off the back strap and then the hame strap so that the horses wouldn’t get tangled up.

“McCutcheron’s horse fell and all the Indians circled him, but one, who kept after me. I would go slower up the hills and when the Indian got closer, I’d outrun him on the downhill run. Finally he fell behind and when I got to the Owyhee I stopped to water the horse. After he had drank and started to graze, I tried to get back on and he bucked me off . . . three times. I guess he’d never been ridden before and never thought about it in the excitement.”

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



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Homedale Fire Department hosts fire prevention week for kindergarten and pre-school students



Volunteer firefighter Jason Conant congratulates a first grader for getting an answer right. Conant wore his full uniform so the children would recognize masked firefighters.



Above: Homedale Police Sgt. Mike McFetridge high-fives a little girl during his “Stranger Danger” talk with preschoolers on Thursday at the Homedale Fire Department.



Top right: Homedale Ambulance staff member April Binford places an oxygen mask on one of the preschoolers during the EMT portion of the Fire Prevention Week presentation.



Right: Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller shows students in Nancy Smith’s kindergarten group what noise a smoke alarm makes.

Special Olympians prep for competition

Local athletes to have bowling tournament in November

Around 30 Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency students who want to participate in the Special Olympics of Idaho are preparing for a regional bowling competition.

The Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant reserved bowling alley time every Wednesday afternoon for the Special Olympians at no cost.

"We love to do it," restaurant co-owner Linda Harder said.

The team, called COSSA Coyotes, is strictly for people with cognitive disabilities, said Kimberley Hale, the Coyotes' bowling coach and COSSA special education teacher at Homedale Middle School. These athletes come from schools in Marsing, Homedale, Wilder, Parma, and Notus. They will have a regional competition Nov. 16 at Nampa Bowl. There are three major divisions of Special Olympics in Idaho: the southwest region, the northern region, and the southeast region.

COSSA Coyotes athletes partner with athletes from local schools as part of the Partners Club initiative, which is designed to set up relationships between the athletes at no cost to them. Kayla Earl, 14, is a student at Homedale Middle School who was at the bowling alley helping Special Olympics athletes put their shoes on and play according to the rules.

The Coyotes are supported by charitable events such as the Penguin Plunge in Boise each year, where people who have collected \$75 worth of pledges jump into frigid water. On Saturday, the Tip-A-Cop took place at all Red Robin restaurants in Idaho for Special Olympics Idaho.

"That's how we make it so athletes don't pay for uniforms or registration fees," said Hale, who has been with the program for seven years. "That way, everyone can participate."

The Coyotes are comprised of athletes as young as 8 years old to up to 24 who participate in bowling, basketball, track, and soon possibly swimming and bocce ball. They participate in the state summer games and regional tournaments. Many of the kids in the program want to be on regular basketball teams, but can't because they can't memorize the plays, Hale said. Special Olympics takes that stress away from them so they can just have fun playing a sport.

"It's so fun to work with them because of their innocence and the joy they get out of the game. It's an opportunity for them to have fun, learn a skill, do something they want to do, and improve their athletic abilities," Hale said.

The athletes' favorite part of the program, however, are the ice cream parties after competitions, Hale said.

"They ask me, 'Are we going to have ice cream after?' And I say yes, and they go, 'OK, then I'll play,'" Hale said.

Joetta Fulgenzi has also been a part of the Special Olympics program for about 14 years. She works as a school psychologist for COSSA, and from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Fulgenzi and Hale have their hands full training 30 athletes to bowl.

People who are interested in volunteering may go to www.idso.org and sign up as volunteer or contact either of these two women at the Homedale School District.

—RAD



Top: Habilitative interventionist Bess Hancock helps Zach Beal put his bowling shoes on. **Above:** COSSA Coyotes bowling coach Kimberley Hale puts athletes' names in the computer.



Homedale Senior Center board president Frank Iovino, center, accepts smoke and carbon monoxide detectors from Homedale Fire Chief Scott Salutregui, right, and Assistant Fire Chief Tom Pegram on Thursday.

Homedale Fire donates detectors to senior center


Ceremony on Thursday commemorated donation

The Homedale Fire Department recently passed on household safety equipment for needy senior citizens.


On Thursday, Homedale Senior Center board president Frank Iovino picked up a box of smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors at the fire station on West Colorado Avenue. HFD chief Scott Salutregui and assistant chief Tom Pegram made the presentation.

Iovino said the senior center would distribute the detectors to senior citizens who need them to make their homes safer. The devices were part of a donation earlier this year from Extreme Electric and the Meridian Home Depot location.


A total of 48 smoke detectors and 12 carbon monoxide detectors were donated to the department. Salutregui said the devices cost about \$35 each and they all run on 10-year lithium batteries.




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Young cooks versus seasoned veterans

Cookoff at Owyhee Restaurant will be fundraiser for local woman

“The winner is going to be like the head chef, and get a lot of respect from the rest,” Tony Evangelista said.

Evangelista is one of the Old Guard chefs — along with his brother-in-law, Lazaro Juarez — at the Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant who will be competing in the Battle of the Chefs this Sunday. They go against young coworkers Tyler Williams and Ishmael Mendoza-Cardenas.

Battle of the Chefs

When — Sunday
Where — Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 W. N. 1st St., Homedale
Time — 5 p.m.
Cost — \$30
Call 337-3757 to make reservations.

Proceeds from this will go to a local grandmother raising her grandchildren in the wake of a custody dispute.

The event will also feature a silent auction and the restaurant will auction off its famed picture of actor Sam Elliot.

“We have four really good chefs and I wanted to do something, and I love watching those cooking shows on TV,” said Linda Harder, co-owner of the restaurant. “I thought, what would be a better way to motivate people? It’ll give the public a chance to get to know them.”

“I worked at a Greek restaurant

in Chicago for around 10 years and they never made a big promotion like this,” Evangelista said. “It’s something different.”

Although the idea for the live battle of the chefs came from wanting to help a family in need, Harder said she hopes it will become an annual thing.

“Because it’s fun. There’s not a lot of entertainment kind of things going on in Owyhee County unless it’s a rodeo. A lot of people go to Boise for entertainment, so I wanted to do something that was different,” Harder said.


The chefs will cook in front of the audience, and after sampling bites, the attendees will decide who wins.

“There will be a prize, but bragging rights will go to whoever wins,” Harder said. “But it just gives them the opportunity to showcase their talents and take pride in what they do.”


Plus, she added, there might be a curveball thrown in the competition at some point. Both Harder and the chefs have said they anxiously anticipate the upcoming showdown.

—RAD

The Young Guns



Ishmael Mendoza-Cardenas, 19
Worked at restaurant: 2 years
Before that: Homedale High School graduate 2012
“I’m used to being the underdog. I’m ready to show the older guys they taught me too much. First of all, Tony thinks he’s the boss, but he’s going to learn who’s the boss.”



Tyler Williams, 31
Worked at restaurant: a few months
Before that: Solid, in Boise, and degree in culinary arts from College of Western Idaho
“I’ve made two, three bite plates before. Ish (Ishmael, cooking partner) is young but I’m confident in him. ... The other team’s experience does seem a little intimidating at times but we have to break each dish into its own realm and see what people like best.”

Owyhee Gardeners continue fundraising, plan trip

The Owyhee Gardeners held its October meeting Thursday at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing.

Wanda Ferguson gave a presentation on herbs. Each member was given a selection of fresh and dried herbs to experiment with.

Fundraising projects were discussed and the club voted to sell two-year calendars. They will be available for purchase from any club member. The 50/50 drawing tickets are also still available for \$1 each or six for \$5. The club also is selling its “world famous” brooms again, and they’re available for \$12.

A white elephant auction will be held in November. Members are encouraged to bring one or more items for the auction to raise money for Christmas and other projects.

Members approved donations to the Marsing FFA for greenhouse use and to Wild Birds Unlimited to help replace the bluebird houses destroyed in this summer’s Pony Complex wildfire in Elmore County.

The club will make a field trip to the Morrison-Knudsen Nature Center on Friday. Members will meet at the Lizard Butte Library, 111 W. 3rd St. S., at 12:30 p.m. to carpool to the center in Boise. There is no admission charge. Family members are welcome.


Members raked and cleaned The Meeting Place in Marsing and will be planting plants better adapted to the dry, shady climate.

Club member Ellen Dines hosted Marsing Middle School science classes in the Native Plant and Butterfly gardens in September. Each student identified and pulled two weeds, then identified and collected flower heads to press and dry for greeting cards.

Fred Christensen donated a wild bee house to be installed in the Butterfly Garden.

The Owyhee Gardeners meets at 1 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the Lizard Butte Library. Prospective members are always welcome.

The Old Guard



Tony Evangelista, 41
Worked at restaurant: 10 months
Before that: Worked at various restaurants in Chicago for 20 years
“These guys weren’t even born when I was cooking. He (Tyler) studied how to cook. But they can give you a diploma and you put it on your wall, but where does cooking really matter? Here (in the kitchen).”



Lazaro Juarez, 55
Worked at restaurant: 5 years
Before that: Worked at various restaurants in Chicago
“I’m not scared because I have a lot of experience. I cooked in front of people on four skillets for 15 years at Indian Lake Resorts in Chicago. I’ve been cooking for 27 years. Besides, we all already won because we have another day of life.”


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First hunt success story



Guffey girl brings down deer

Mary Ellen Cossel, a 12-year-old seventh-grader at Melba Elementary School, shot her first deer on Oct. 11 near the Saylor Creek Bombing Range in eastern Owyhee County. Cossel lives in Guffey with her parents, Lucas and Kristin. Submitted photo. The Owyhee Avalanche welcomes photos and details of boys' and girls' first successful hunts. Email jon@owyheeavalanche.com for details. For another first deer taken by a county youth, see the B section in this week's Avalanche.



Some of the attendees of last week's prayer meeting chat afterward, including, from left, Mary Sonke, Jan Silva, Luke Ankeny and Jonathan Demcak.

Small group initiates monthly Homedale prayer gathering

Support
for school,
community theme
of first meeting

Prayers for the community and support for children struggling with difficult times in school were offered during last week's first Community Prayer Gathering in Homedale.

A handful of people associated with Homedale Friends Community Church and the school district met at 7 a.m. last Wednesday to pray together and then share some coffee and conversation afterward.

The prayer gathering is the brainchild of Friends pastor Luke Ankeny, and the inaugural event drew attendance from Homedale High School principal Dion Flaming, HHS student support specialist Debbie Flaming, Homedale Elementary fourth-grade teacher Jan Silva, Friends church Christian Life Club coordinator Mary Sonke and Homedale businessman Jonathan Demcak.

“Even though we had a small group this morning, I was pleased with the turnout for our first opportunity to pray together,” Ankeny said. “Whenever I am involved in gathering such as this, my

philosophy is that whether a lot of people show up or a few people attend, the people who are there are the ones who are supposed to be there on that given day.”

Each attendee took a turn to offer their prayers individually. There were also moments of silent reflection.

Most prayers were for the community and that schoolchildren would find the strength to resist the ills that they may encounter or the temptations they see on television or in life.

They offered support for the teachers and hoped that — regardless if they were employed by the school district or in a home-school setting — they would continue to guide the students and serve as leaders.

Ankeny also thanked the restaurant for hosting the prayer gathering and prayed for continued prosperity — in both the pocketbooks and the workplace — for Homedale's businesses.

There was a moment of lightheartedness when Sonke asked, "Would it be selfish if we prayed to beat Fruitland?" Homedale High School and Fruitland played for the 3A Snake River Valley conference football championship Friday.

Afterward, Sonke, Silva, Demcak and Ankeny stayed behind to chat.

The pastor also encourages other churches to get involved in the regular meetings as a way to unite the different denominations that all have the same mission.

“The church in Homedale is not a bunch of little churches,” he said at the meeting.

— JPB

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Hunter Bell, 2, points to a page in a book held by his mother Brenna Bell as his 4-month-old sister Paisley looks on during Friday's Story Time at the Homedale Public Library.

Homedale's Tweens and Teens night encourages reading

Story Time for younger crowd planned Friday

Several Homedale youths turned out Saturday night for the first Tweens and Teens program of the year.

The boys and girls, ages 10-17 created personalized bookmarks as Homedale Public Library kicked off Teen Read Week, which continues through Saturday.

To encourage reading, USB Teen Read Week bracelets will be up for grabs at the next Tweens and Teens event for those children who read the most during the week.

"You can also help us out by participating in the Library Bingo — create a Teen Read Week Facebook page, post updates and pictures, and/or write a blog," Tweens and Teens coordinator Teasha Harris said.

"By doing these things we will have a "bingo" and will possibly receive even more fun prizes."

Tweens and Teens continues from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

The theme will be Paranormal Night with participants putting on a glow-in-the-dark activity and creating hanging ghosts for an upcoming Halloween party.

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

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

Story Time continues Friday

The next Story Time at Homedale library will feature "If You Give a Cat a Cupcake."

Laura Numeroff's story will be read at 10:15 a.m. Friday.

The story continues a feline theme. Last week, Laryssa Takashige read "Cat and Bear" to a group of preschoolers who had brought their own teddy bears and other stuffed animals along.

As always, Friday's Story Time will include snacks — specifically cupcakes — and singing, dancing and crafts.

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

Cook tries his own handiwork



Masons hold another scholarship breakfast

Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13 member Blake Titus, right, takes a bite of the breakfast he helped prepare (he was in charge of sausage and ham) as he visits with newest Mason Paul Heindselman and his wife, Brandi, during Sunday's scholarship breakfast in Homedale.

Adrian church presents handbell concert

Two local musicians bring their Ring Praise Music Ministry to an Adrian church Sunday afternoon.

Handbell soloist Phyllis Tinch-er and pianist and organist Sean Rogers tell the saving story of Jesus Christ through contemporary praise songs, hymns and reflective pieces.

The latest concert in their Eastern Oregon tour takes place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kingman Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 3rd St., in Adrian.

An offering will be taken to support their ministry. For more information, visit www.Ring-PraiseMinistry.org.

Tinch-er rings three octaves of handbells and mixes two octaves of handchimes.

The concert has an audience participation element, too, as those in attendance will have the opportunity to ring handchimes as everyone sings.

Tinch-er has been solo ring-ing since 1997 and has directed adult and youth handbell choirs since 1993. She has served as guest conductor at festivals and taught many classes at handbell conferences and workshops. She is active in the Northwest area of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, served as Chair for the area from 2000 to 2002, and currently is the publisher of the organization's monthly email newsletter.


Sean Rogers is Minister of Music at First United Presby-terian Church, Nampa, and a

concert pianist and organist. He also works as a music coach and accompanist for opera singers and instrumentalists and teaches piano and theater organ.

He holds four Bachelor de-grees from The College of Idaho in religion, sacred music, organ performance and piano perfor-mance.


Rogers' two personal CDs will be available at the concert and cost \$15 each. I Will Be with Thee is a collection of original compositions and hymn arrange-ments. Moonlight Serenade is an assortment of popular tunes played on the theater organ.

Call Marianne Paul, Kingman Memorial pastor, at 850-5172 for more information on the Adrian appearance.



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Homedale-area metal artist to be featured in Nampa

Septien grew from welding tradesman to art teacher

Metal sculptor John Septien likes to find elements to incorporate in his artwork. He found his home and inspiration on a 2½-acre parcel outside Homedale.

Retired from teaching welding and metal art, the Wyoming native now plans to devote more time to his craft.

A passion that was once his release from days of teaching technical welding at Truckee Meadows Community College has become his profession.

Septien, who has lived in the Homedale area since 2009, has had three works of art accepted into the Centennial 28 Juried Art Show, which begins a nine-day run at the Nampa Civic Center on Tuesday.

The three pieces — “Dad,” “Impact,” and “Adam’s Rib” — incorporate the found object concept of sculpture.

“I do a lot of finding things, picking them apart and asking, ‘What can I make out of this?’” Septien said.

“Impact,” for example, is a human-figure runner perched atop an I-beam. Septien created the runner’s feet and legs from mechanisms for a clutch pedal and brake pedal that were pulled from a truck. The grooved pedals represent the running-shoe-clad feet.

“Impact” was displayed at Art Source’s 11th annual juried art show in Boise, and Septien also recently had 13 pieces at an Oct. 5 show at Rusty Retro, an antiques and collectibles store in Nampa.

“Adam’s Rib” incorporates steel and copper and is topped with an animal bone.

The color of the copper at the base of the sculpture draws the viewer’s eye through the piece’s curved lines.

“I think what artists need to do is use their pieces to show their skills and craftsmanship,” Septien said.

“Dad” depicts two figures, one taller than the other, crossing a bridge. Copper-colored bands flow behind the figures representing scarves. Septien said the scarves are his way of evoking motion without having to incorporate



Artist John Septien with three pieces accepted into the Centennial 28 Juried Art Show, from left, “Adam’s Rib,” “Impact,” and “Dad.”

Centennial 28 art show

When — Tuesday through Oct. 30
Where — Nampa Civic Center, 311 3rd St. So., Nampa
Admission — Free
Hours — Show opens at 10 a.m. each day
Awards — 7 p.m., Tuesday

kinetic mechanisms that actually move.

Visitors to Septien’s home will find original artwork all over from stands built to display animal trophies to a bed crafted using metal art to the massive “Impact” in one corner of his living room.

Septien, who retired in June after 33 years as a community college instructor in Reno, Nev., decided he wanted to settle in Idaho years ago and purchased his Hoskins Road home in 2007.

He didn’t move away from Nevada until 2009 and then commuted back to Reno for his teaching job for four years until his retirement fund recovered enough from the 2008 crash to make his dream a reality.

While his retirement to Idaho —

and his idea to eventually create a sculpture garden on part of his property — seem meticulously planned, Septien’s journey from a tradesman to a technical teacher and then an art teacher has a serendipitous bend to it.

He began teaching welding part-time in 1979 then switched to full-time two years later.

One day 19 years into his career teaching the technical side of welding, he was approached about featuring Septien’s metal work and his fellow teacher’s wood creations in an art show.

The exhibit was set up in two display cases on the Truckee Meadows main campus — and changed Septien’s career arc nearly instantaneously.

“The vice-president of academic affairs called me and said he had been inundated with phone calls from people wanting to know where they could take a class,” Septien said.

There wasn’t a class — until Septien created it and called it Welding for Art.

“It snowballed into a five-day-a-week class with 60 students,” he said.

He later added another class analyzing the shaping of metal for the creation of art and left the technical classes behind.

“Switching to Welding for Art was like changing careers,” he said. “I was making the same salary and I had the same surroundings, but it was like a breath of fresh air.”

Septien, who will soon turn 60, said creating his artwork has helped him to slow down in life — even if he has three to five pieces working at the same time.

“You cannot rush sculpture. It has its own pace; it’s its own animal,” he said. “You have to pace yourself.” — JPB

Homedale man, father accused of timber theft in federal indictment

Men allegedly stole lodgepole pines from two national forests

A Homedale man and his father have been indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly stealing pine logs from Malheur National Forest.

Brent L. Burton, 22, who lives in Homedale and his 46-year-old father, Terry K. Burton from Wilder, have an appearance in U.S. District Court scheduled for Tuesday in Boise. They have been charged with several felonies, including conspiracy to commit theft of government property,

injury to government property and six counts of theft of government property.

The eight-count indictment unsealed Thursday contends that the father and son used an ATV and other equipment to build illegal trails as wide as 12 feet in the forest in the spring. The men allegedly used the 4,000 feet in trails to pull out illegally harvested lodgepole pine logs.

The men allegedly sold pine posts and poles to a company in Parma. Empowered by the indictment, federal authorities will be able to seize more than \$7,300 that the father and son supposedly received for the sale.

They are also accused of harvesting trees from the Payette National Forest in Idaho.



Recent Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training academy graduate Emily L. Simmons stands with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Carlson of Riggins. Submitted photo

POST grad with local ties wins shooter award

Emily L. Simmons, the daughter of a Marsing High School teacher, came away from a recent detention deputy training with a prestigious firearms award.

An Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training official confirmed that Simmons was named top shooter in Detention Academy No. 61, from which she graduated on Sept. 26.

“It’s very rare for a female to get it,” training specialist Becky Sarver said.

Simmons is the daughter of Carmen Magart of Murphy — who teaches in Marsing — and Kingman, Ariz., resident Paul

Simmons.

On the range, Emily Simmons was the top scorer among the 30-person class.

The Top Shooter Award takes into consideration a student’s score on all three shooting course — short-range, long-range and nighttime.

Simmons also earned a Firearms Possible Award for scoring 100 percent on the range.

Simmons recently completed an associate degree in criminal justice at the College of Western Idaho and is employed as a deputy at the Canyon County Sheriff’s Office in Caldwell.

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Middle-schoolers go on tour of Homedale City Hall



Counter-clockwise from above:
Under the supervision of teacher David Correa, Homedale Middle School students leave Homedale City Hall tour in an orderly fashion after the Oct. 7 tour.

Brad Smith, Homedale city maintenance worker, talks to the students about heavy machinery and what the city uses it for.

Homedale City Councilman Dave Downum pours punch for the students after the tour.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller answers questions about police work and safety during the City Hall tour.

Conservationists, ranchers come together for comprehensive forum

Roundup in Marsing, Reynolds covers species, Initiative, water

Conservation efforts undertaken by Owyhee County ranchers will be among the focal points at the first Owyhee Research and Restoration Roundup.

The two-day event includes workshops and discussions highlighting the marriage of science and “boots on the ground” conservation efforts during next Wednesday’s opening day in Marsing.

There will be field tours in the Reynolds Creek area on Thursday, Oct. 24, to show the real-world results of conservation and restoration efforts.

The roundup will explore the connections between research, restoration and range management in a partnership featuring the Owyhee Initiative, The Nature Conservancy, the University of Idaho Rangeland Center, the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office and the Idaho Rangeland Resource Commission.

The two-day program will showcase ground-breaking research projects under way in the Owyhee region and highlight innovations applied on private and public rangeland through restoration and conservation

efforts. Ranchers and land managers will be able to learn about conservation projects and available funding options.

Cost to attend the forum and field tour is \$25 (\$15 single day), and that price includes lunch.

Ranchers, landowners and the general public are welcome to attend; students will be admitted at no charge if pre-registered.

Register by Sunday at www.owyheeroundup.org.

Next Wednesday’s forum will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Phipps-Watson American Legion Community Center in Marsing, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

Speakers will present key findings on research projects, including:

- An overview of the research and restoration projects connected to the Owyhee Initiative Science Review and Restoration
- Watershed and wetland management
- Research and restoration aspects of the changing role of fire in the Owyhees
- An update on sage-grouse research and habitat restoration efforts
- An overview of a Reynolds

Creek-area project to help restore redband trout populations

- A look at the economics of restoration

A field tour on Thursday, Oct. 24 will give participants a first-hand look at a few local research, restoration and conservation projects. There will be three stops:

- John Romero’s ranch to view restoration projects and discuss sage-grouse census techniques
- Reynolds Creek Watershed projects highlighted by researchers of the Agricultural Research Service
- Owyhee County District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland’s ranch to view sage-grouse and redband trout restoration projects with Trout Unlimited and discuss juniper control techniques with Dave Bunker, who has been part of mastication efforts throughout the county

For a full program and to register, visit www.owyheeroundup.org or contact the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104.

The elements of the two-day event that involve federal agencies, such as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the ARS involvement both days is subject to the partial government shutdown coming to an end soon.



Law enforcement officials stand near several bags of marijuana pulled from the trunk of a California man’s vehicle Friday on U.S. Highway 95. Photo courtesy of Idaho State Police

Multi-agency operation nets alleged trafficker

Owyhee deputies involved in U.S. 95 patrol

A California man has been arrested on a felony drug trafficking charge after a multi-agency operation on U.S. Highway 95 in Owyhee County.

Kenneth Rinard, 52, of Shingle Springs, Calif., was transported to Owyhee County Jail in Murphy after he was stopped Friday at U.S. 95 milepost 9 and law enforcement officials found about four pounds of marijuana stashed in his black 2003 Ford Focus.

The estimated value of the marijuana is \$8,000, according to an Idaho State Police press release.

No court date information was available Monday, but Rinard remained jailed in Murphy on felony drug trafficking and

misdeemeanor drug paraphernalia possession charges.

ISP public information officer Teresa Baker said several agencies, including the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office, were involved in the emphasis patrol in the area.

Rinard was stopped for speeding and his vehicle searched by a Weiser Police K-9 after troopers reportedly detected the odor of marijuana.

A cooler concealed under sleeping bags was found in the trunk of the car. Eight gallon-sized bags, each holding about a half-pound of marijuana, were found in the cooler.

Baker said other K-9 units from OCSO and the Nampa and Wilder Police departments also took part in the emphasized patrol.

Owyhee Sheriff’s personnel transported Rinard to jail, she said.

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Cole Hungate competes in last week's conference championship meet at Rolling Hills Golf Course in Weiser. Photo by Machele Randall

Hungate wins SRV boys' title

Homedale's cross country runs strong in Weiser

Cole Hungate put in a finishing kick to history Thursday, winning the 3A Snake River Valley conference cross country championship.

The Homedale High School junior held off Parma senior Alex Eells with a 17-minute, 58-second tour of the 5-kilometer course at Rolling Hills Golf Course in Weiser.

"Alex Eells from Parma had his eye on Cole, but just wasn't able to hang in there in the last mile," HHS coach Heidi Ankeny said.

For Hungate, it was a crowning achievement after early-season surgery.

"He missed the first two meets because of a surgery, but once he was able to practice and compete again he made up for the lost

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Homedale High School senior Bryan Johnson's recovery of a kickoff set up another score by the Trojans in Friday's historic victory in Fruitland. Johnson also had two interceptions, including one he returned for a touchdown.

Trojans' takeaways topple Fruitland

Homedale wins first football title in a decade

Defense won a championship Friday night for Homedale High School, but it was another "D" that went a long way toward the historic rout of Fruitland.

The Grizzlies had a pair of first-half touchdowns rescinded because of penalties.

Homedale, meanwhile, committed only four penalties and had no turnovers in its 34-12 victory that clinched at least a share of the 3A Snake River Valley conference championship.

"We preach discipline in practice," Homedale coach Matt Holtry said afterward.

The victory in hostile territory

brought the Trojans' football program its first 3A conference crown and is the first football championship of any kind since 2003 when Homedale played in the 2A Western Idaho Conference.

The Trojans became the first 3A SRV team to beat Fruitland since 2009.

The dominating win also was the first triumph over the Grizzlies since Homedale joined the 3A ranks in 2004, snapping at least a nine-year drought against Fruitland.

"When I came out here, I was told not to," Holtry said of taking the Homedale job five years ago.

"I was told, 'You can't win in Homedale. The kids are different. The community is different and you can't win.' That's why I

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Senior receiver Talon Frelove looks a ball into his hands deep in Homedale territory during the early-going of Friday's showdown.



Rimrock's Jasper Lowe, left, holds tight on the ball as he tries to turn upfield against and Greenleaf Friends Academy defender Friday night. Photo by Dick Selby

Raiders surge to first victory

Defense turns up heat in 1A, Div. 1 opener

Rimrock High School rebounded from losing its starting quarterback and a big halftime deficit to win its 1A, Div. I football opener Friday.

The Raiders scored 18 unanswered points in the second half to beat host Greenleaf Friends Academy, 26-24.

"Coming out of the half down

24-8, the team really showed mental toughness to come back out and not give up," first-year Raiders coach Alex Meyers said. "We made some mistakes on both sides of the ball, but we will improve and hopefully get another win on Friday.

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Sports

✓ SRV: HHS boys finish third in team race

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time,” Ankeny said. “He has improved his time each meet.”

Ankeny pointed out that while Hungate didn’t improve his personal time at the Weiser meet, he ran faster than the last time the Trojans visited Rolling Hills.

“Cole is a hard worker, very committed to his sport. He is great at setting goals and doing what he needs to do to reach them,” Ankeny said. “He has a goal of going under 17 minutes this season, and I see no reason that he can’t do that.”

The Homedale boys finished third behind second-place Weiser and team champion Parma.

“We had a good meet,” Ankeny said. “Rolling Hills is a tough one, and most of our kids came within 30 seconds to a minute of their season-best time, which were from flat courses.

“They ran those hills hard.”

Riley Portwood, a junior battling a cold, finished ninth for the Trojans in 19:56.

“All the other boys ran hard to pick off some of the Weiser and Parma guys that normally run in front of them,” Ankeny said.

Freshman Ryan Randall was 20th at 21:55, and sophomore Benny Schamber followed in 21st at 22:03. Kincade Kincheloe, a junior, was 23rd at 22:09, while three Trojans seniors ran in a pack — Esteban Lejardi at 23:44, Caleb Oviedo at 24:25 and Adam Hotchkiss at 24:37.

On the girls’ side, senior Kathryn Thatcher logged a seventh-place time of 24:22.

“Kathryn ran a strong and steady race,” Ankeny said.



Freshman Ryan Randall shaved three minutes off his time from the last race Homedale ran in Weiser. Photo by Machel Randall

Homedale can’t repeat volleyball feat vs. Weiser

Next up for Trojans: Melba then district

Homedale High School’s fourth consecutive conference loss came Thursday against the volleyball team the Trojans beat earlier in the season.

But, just like the first time around, the match went five games before Weiser came away with a 3A Snake River Valley conference victory.

“This was a hard-fought (match) in which we fell short,” first-year Trojans coach Julie Gregory said.

Three Wolverines notched double-digit kills in a 25-19, 17-25, 22-25, 25-23, 15-12 victory.

Kaylee Rupp’s 14 kills led Homedale (3-7 overall, 1-6 3A SRV), which took a conference opponent to five games for the third time this season.

Morgan Nash dished 24 assists for Homedale.

Other offensive standouts were Hattie Mertz with nine kills and Destiny Long with eight kills. Mertz had a block on defense, and Rupp stuffed two Weiser shot attempts.

Long also served an ace as did

Katie Deal, who came up with 18 digs.

Sadie Shirts and Sarah Jensen had 13 kills apiece for Weiser, while teammate Katelyn Westover carded 35 digs and Lindsey Hurd had 39 assists.

The Trojans wrapped up the conference season after deadline Tuesday with Senior Night against Payette. Homedale closes the regular season with a non-conference tilt Thursday in Melba before the 3A District III Tournament starts next week.

Oct. 8: Parma def. Homedale, 3-0 — Deal had 13 digs and Tori Nash added 10, but the Trojans couldn’t make any progress against the Panthers in a 25-20, 25-21, 25-20 conference loss in Homedale.

“We came out slow and couldn’t seem to recover,” Gregory said.

Rachel Compas had match-high totals of 13 kills and four aces for Parma. Teammate Makayla Stockett added 11 kills and three aces.

Deal served another ace, while Rupp led the offense again with nine kills. Rupp also had a block, while Mertz posted two.


Jaysee Willmorth notched 13 digs for Parma, while teammate Deborah Blancset dished 21 assists.




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Athlete of the Week

Bryan Johnson, sr., football

The Play — The defensive back helped keep Fruitland on the ropes in Friday night's heavyweight battle for the 3A Snake River Valley conference championship. He returned one of his two interceptions 42 yards for a touchdown then set up Homedale's final TD by recovering a loose kickoff in the third quarter. Johnson also had four tackles, three assists and averaged 21.3 yards on three kick returns.

Football

Varsity
Friday, Oct. 18, home vs. Gooding, 7 p.m.


Junior varsity
Friday, Oct. 18, home vs. Gooding, 4 p.m.


Volleyball


Varsity
Tuesday & Wednesday at 3A District III Tournament, opponent, site and time TBA


Junior varsity
Monday, Oct. 21 at 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament, Parma, opponent and time TBA

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Monday, Oct. 21 at 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament, Parma, opponent and time TBA

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Sports

Homedale JV closes in on conference football crown

Big second quarter drowns Fruitland

A 20-point breakaway in the second quarter may be all the Homedale High School junior varsity squad needs to for a conference championship in football.

The Trojans snapped a scoreless tie with three touchdowns

Thursday at Deward Bell Stadium to beat Fruitland, 26-12, to maintain an unbeaten 3A Snake River Valley conference record.

Homedale (5-1 overall, 3-0 in conference) plays a non-conference game against Gooding at 4 p.m. on Friday at home before finishing the season Oct. 24 against 3A SRV foe Payette at home.

Jake Deal threw a pair of touchdown passes, including a 22-yard strike to Nash Johnson to

forge the Trojans' 20-0 halftime edge over the Grizzlies.

The defense also got in on the scoring during Homedale's fifth consecutive victory.

Homedale recovered three Fruitland fumbles in the second quarter, including one for a touchdown and one on the ensuing kickoff to set up Johnson's touchdown catch.

Johnson and Richard Symms were credited with two of the fumble recoveries.

Deal threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Chase Martell with 2 minutes, 3 seconds left in the game after Fruitland had used a couple of one-yard scoring runs to pull within eight points, 20-12.

Jacob Furlott scored on a three-yard run to get Homedale on the scoreboard 4½ minutes into the game, and Martell booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead. Furlott finished as the team's leading rusher with 71 yards on 18 carries.

Conner Carter had a monster

game on defense with 10 tackles, two assists and a sack.

Dylan Burks, meanwhile, had nine tackles and 10 assists, while Johnson notched eight tackles and an assist.

Daniel Stansell, who kicked an extra point in the first quarter, had seven tackles and five assists.

Amos Aguilera and Cesar Vasquez also came through with sacks of Fruitland quarterback Jared Lesnick. Lesnick had one of the Grizzlies' TDs.

Herrera grabs 12th for Marsing cross country girls

Two Marsing High School athletes competed in the Melba Invitational cross country meet Thursday.

Senior Ofelia Herrera finished 12th in

the girls' race at Celebration Park, running the five kilometers in 22 minutes, 35 seconds.

Huskies teammate Caitlyn Line, a

sophomore, was 32nd at 24:59.

The Huskies are back in action Thursday at the Gib Floyd meet in Kuna.

Marsing also had a competitor in the

boys' middle school race with seventh-grader Kaden Petersen clocking a 15:39.

Information for this article was obtained from Athletic.net.

✓ Trojans: Homedale takes on another state-ranked foe at home Friday

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came.

"When they told me not to come out, that's what made my decision for me."

For at least a decade, the prospect of beating Fruitland was just as dire as the naysayers who tried to discourage Holtry.

Friday was different, even though the Grizzlies entered the showdown as the top-ranked team in the Class 3A statewide media poll.

The Trojans, who were rated fifth in the state poll, likely will move up before Friday's non-conference matchup against state No. 3 Gooding at Deward Bell Stadium.

The Senators are 6-0 after Friday's 77-12 shelling of Filer.

Of course, Fruitland had the same high-powered offense before Homedale senior Bryan Johnson led a stifling defense that forced six turnovers and allowed only a 31-yard touchdown pass over Johnson in the first quarter and a short touchdown run with less than eight minutes left in the game.



Colton Grimm raises his arm in victory as his Homedale High School football teammates celebrate around him after Friday's big win.

But Johnson got his revenge and then some.

He jumped high and intercepted in the end zone a Jerred Seamons pass intended for Parker Stanger on the Grizzlies' second drive of the game.

On Fruitland's next possession, Johnson intercepted Seamons again and raced 42 yards for the

Trojans' first touchdown.

Jovan Cornejo kicked the first of his four PATs, and Homedale had the lead for good, 7-6, early in the second quarter.

Talon Frelove raced 84 yards with a Seamons' fumble on Fruitland's next possession for a 13-6 lead.

"We've had a great defense all

year," Holtry said. "They play hard and play well and come through every week."

Johnson wasn't done.

After Lawsen Matteson hit Lane Sale with a 10-yard fade for Homedale's fourth touchdown and a 27-6 advantage, Cornejo plopped the kickoff in no-man's land behind the second line of

Fruitland's kick return unit.

Johnson flashed down the field and fell on the live ball, setting up Lawsen's second TD toss to Sale in the matter of two minutes.

Adding to the special teams' contribution, Cornejo withstood Fruitland's jail-break rushes to uncork some of his best punts of the season under massive

pressure. He averaged 31 yards on five punts and hit a 46-yarder to keep the Grizzlies at bay.

Matteson — one of the new generation of players whose fathers and uncles were champions at Homedale — said the defense's performance was a calming influence.

"It was super-important because we were all very nervous," he said. "I also want to credit the offensive line for doing a great job."

That line gave Matteson enough of a seam to score a one-yard run that capped a nine-play, 87-yard drive after the Trojans' defense forced a three-and-out and denied Fruitland's attempt to establish its running game.

The line's dominance also helped sophomore Josh Tolmie, whose father Dirk and uncle Brett won state championships with Homedale, seal the deal with hard running in the second half.

"Our coach was telling us all week, 'Don't be surprised when we're up by 26 points,'" Tolmie said. "And I knew right from the get-go that's where it would be."

Tolmie finished with 118 yards on 29 rushes, but his hard-nosed attack to the line of scrimmage reflected more on what Holtry has brought back to Homedale.

"It came down to the belief that the kids have," Holtry said. "They believe they are going to win when they step on the field."

— JPB

✓ Raiders: Team returns to Canyon County on Friday to challenge Notus

From Page 1B

"It is nice to finally have all our hard work at practice translate to the game."

Rimrock (1-5 overall, 1-0 1A, Div. I) snapped a five-game losing streak and forged a tie for the top of the 1A, Div. I conference standings with Idaho City.

Rimrock travels to play Notus at 7 p.m. on Friday. The Pirates lost,

44-32, to Idaho City last week.

Against Greenleaf, Rimrock rallied behind a defense that forced six turnovers and held the Grizzlies scoreless over the final 24 minutes.

Isaac Riley had 15 tackles and two sacks, and Ramon Salinas put in two tackles and collected two interceptions.

Rimrock harassed Greenleaf's

quarterback throughout the game, coming up with seven sacks, including three from Zai Lowe.

After Rimrock's starting quarterback/cornerback went down with an injury midway through the first quarter, freshman quarterback Samuel Simper stepped in.

He completed three passes for 85 yards, including a 60-yard

hookup with Jasper Lowe for a touchdown.

Ramon Salinas led the rushing attack with 123 yards on five carries. He racked up more than half of his total on a 64-yard jaunt and had a five-yard touchdown run.

Rigo Lino ran five yards for a score, and Anthony Mowery logged a two-yard TD run.

Lowe had a 60-yard run as part of his 78 yards on the ground.

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Sports

Adrian hands JV first league volleyball loss of year

Antelopes get upper hand on district tourney’s No. 3 seed

Quincy Pendergrass had 12 kills, including two blocks, as Adrian High School beat Jordan Valley in a crucial 1A High Desert League volleyball match.

The Antelopes’ five-set victory on the road Thursday was Jordan Valley’s first league loss. The Mustangs (4-2 in 1A HDL) ended

the week tied for third with Adrian after a loss to league leader Crane during the weekend.

Adrian and Jordan Valley are in a tie for third place with one week left in the regular season.

As the teams head down the stretch, Adrian has the inside track on the No. 3 seed over

Jordan Valley based on its 25-22, 25-8, 20-25, 25-20 victory last week.

The 1A District 8 Tournament takes place Saturday, Oct. 26 at Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore.

“Jordan Valley stuck in there and returned balls nicely the whole match,” Adrian coach Aimee Esplin said.

“We struggled at times defensively, but I was happy with the

overall play of the team.”

The Antelopes also beat Spray/Mitchell, which contributed the other competition in a league tri-meet.

Andi Warn scored five kills and two tip kills and dug eight balls for the Mustangs.

“We came out pumped and ready to play, but lost momentum in the second (set),” Jordan Valley coach Sarah Carson said.

“We came back fighting the last

two games, but couldn’t pull off the win.”

Morgan Caywood chimed in with four kills and served an ace for Jordan Valley, while teammate Sharayah Sausser had six digs and kill.

Rounding out the winning performance for Adrian were Kelli Barraza with six kill and freshmen Carlee Morton and Lauren Barraza, who registered 10 assists and 13 assists, respectively.

Adrian thumps Spray/Mitchell

Antelopes football posts season-high 86 points

The Adrian High School football team played a day early last week, and got an early jump on a rout, too.

Bryson Shira ran 46 yards for a touchdown just 11 seconds into the home game at Ward Field, and the Antelopes crushed Spray/Mitchell, 86-26, in a 1A High Desert League game.

Shira’s quick-strike TD touched off a 54-point first quarter for Adrian (5-1 overall, 4-4 in 1A HDL).

Shira carried the ball only five times Thursday, but he racked up 172 yards and scored three touchdowns.

He had another touchdown on a 78-yard kickoff return in the second quarter as Adrian scored 70 first-half points.

Spray/Mitchell looked ready to match Adrian point-for-point. On the first play after Shira’s first touchdown, Brett Domenighini raced 79 yards for a score. The Antelopes maintained the lead when Spray/Mitchell’s PAT attempt failed.

The visitors pulled within four points, 16-12, when quarterback Dylan Tankersley hit Janis Schulz

for a 66-yard touchdown pass 12 seconds after Troy Villarreal had run 45 yards to give Adrian a 16-6 lead.

Shira scored on a 40-yard run later in the first quarter, and quarterback Reagan Shira hooked up with Chase Walker on a 48-yard scoring strike and ran 23 yards for another score.

The other TD of the first quarter for the Antelopes was Morgan White’s four-yard run.

The Antelopes ran only 36 offensive plays, scoring 25 percent of the time.

Marcus Furtado picked up Adrian’s other touchdown, running the ball in from three yards out 30 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Bryson Shira and Luke Campbell led the defense, each with four tackles and a tackle for loss. Travis Rust made 3.5 tackles, and Kenny Purnell notched three. Purnell and Rust had 1.5 tackles for loss between them.

Adrian picked up its fifth consecutive victory, posting a season-high point total and scoring more than 60 points for the fourth consecutive week.

The Antelopes’ varsity squad is off until Nov. 1 when they end the regular season at home against Harper/Huntington.

Adrian plays junior varsity contests on the road against Burnt River on Friday and Jordan Valley on Oct. 25.



Jordan Valley High School volleyball player Andi Warn, right, dives for a ball during action on her home court. Photo by Tara Echave

Mustangs have showdown Friday for second place in league standings

Jordan Valley High School takes its shot at the No. 2 seed in the 1A District 8 volleyball tournament on the road Friday.

Despite losing two of their three 1A High Desert League matches last week, the Mustangs can slide into a tie for second place by beating host Monument/Dayville.

Jordan Valley entered the final week of league play tied for third with Adrian, which earned the tie-breaker for the No. 3 district seed with a four-set victory Thursday.

The Mustangs (7-4 overall, 4-2 in the 1A HDL) also lost to league-leading Crane on Saturday. The setback, which came a night after Jordan Valley beat Harper/Huntington in a tough five-set match, dropped Jordan Valley behind No. 2 Monument/Dayville (9-3, 5-1).

“I am proud of my Lady ’Stangs. I hope that we come out a little more consistent against Dayville/Monument on Friday at Dayville,” Jordan Valley coach Sarah Carson said.

Jordan Valley ends the regular season Saturday at Longcreek/Ukiah. The district tourney is set

for Saturday, Oct. 26 at Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore.

Saturday: Crane 3, Jordan Valley 0 — In a battle of Mustangs, league No. 1 Crane rolled to a 25-11, 25-19, 25-19 victory to stay unbeaten in the 1A HDL.

“We couldn’t get our offense going this game,” Carson said. “We were digging their balls, but struggled to get things rolling.”

Trailing 22-11 in the third set at home, Jordan Valley rallied with eight straight points, but couldn’t complete the comeback.

“Nerves were a big factor in this (match),” Carson said. “If they would have just played their game, the score may have been different.”

Carson said Andi Warn had a great defensive night with 10 digs. Sharayah Sausser dug nine balls and Jaci Larsen added seven digs.

Sage Raine had a team-high four kills, while Morgan Caywood chimed in with two.

Alisha Rogers, Zoey Warn, Jaci Larsen and Sausser contributed one kill each.

Rogers and Andi Warn each served an ace.

Friday: Jordan Valley 3, Harper/Huntington 2 — Sausser’s nine kills and one tip for a point powered the Mustangs to a 25-14, 23-25, 25-18, 19-25, 15-10 league victory over the visiting Loco-Nets.

“This was a great game for us,” Carson said. “It was good to go to five matches and play under pressure. The girls played really good as a team.”

Carson said Raine “played the net really well” while racking up six kills and two blocks.

Andi Warn had seven kills and Caywood added six. Zoey Warn had four kills.

Rogers set a season-high 26 assists and served four aces. Caywood matched Rogers from the back line with four unreturned serves of her own.

A quartet of Mustangs anchored the defense as Zoey Warn, Andi Warn, Sausser and Larsen tallied 15 digs apiece.

“Our passing game looked really good, which allowed us to run our offense,” Carson said.

Youngster gets first deer

Homedale Middle School seventh-grader Kaden Binford, 13, got his first deer Friday night. Shooting a 30-30, Kaden’s first shot went high and the second shot was “right on,” according to his grandfather, Mark Bauer, also of Homedale. Kaden is the son of Jason and April Binford. Submitted photo



Sports

Pilgrims hammer hobbled Huskies

Marsing hosts NC on Friday with playoffs on line

A slow start and a devastating injury put the Marsing High School football team on its heels Friday and now the Huskies are in a desperate situation.

Only a handful of plays into the 2A Western Idaho Conference showdown in New Plymouth, the Huskies gave up the first of several big pass plays. The Pilgrims rode the momentum to a 41-6 victory to maintain a piece of the conference lead.

“We didn’t start the game off well,” Marsing co-head coach Brad Hill said. “We gave up a long pass play somewhere on the fifth or sixth play.”

On the kickoff immediately following Kyler Harris’ 41-yard scoring strike to Tyler Powell, Marsing lost senior Tristan Jacobi with a broken ankle.

“Here you have a four-year varsity player and one of our top kids, and not even five minutes into the game we lose one of our best kids,” Hill said.

Later in the game, quarterback Rodrigo Acuna was sidelined briefly with an injury. Hill said the sophomore was able to get back in the game, though.

Marsing (4-2 overall, 1-2 in conference) now faces a week-to-week battle to return to the 2A state playoffs let alone repeat as 2A WIC champion.

The Huskies play host to Nampa Christian (1-5, 0-3) on Friday



Marsing High School running back Hudson Sauer, left, follows his blocker as lineman Noah Grossman leads him against New Plymouth. Photo by Dan Pease

needing a win to possibly secure District III’s fourth and final berth in the state playoffs.

“It’s a must win,” Hill said. “(A playoff berth with a win) is not guaranteed, but it’ll put us in the driver’s seat.

“We’ve got ourselves in a corner.”

Hill said the Huskies were able to move the ball against New Plymouth’s defense, but finding the end zone was a different proposition. Marsing failed to convert on about four trips into the red zone.

Marsing trailed 27-0 in the second quarter when junior Garret Briggs caught a 12-yard touchdown pass for the Huskies’ only score of the night.

Harris, meanwhile, lit up the scoreboard with four TD passes, including three to Powell, and finished with 264 yards on 15-for-24 passing.

“We made four or five big mistakes, especially in the secondary, and that normally has been our strength. We just broke down and gave up some big pass plays,” Hill said.

Hill said that Austin Williams led a ground game that picked up more than 200 yards rushing.

“We moved the ball well against them, but we couldn’t finish,” Hill said. “That’s been our Achilles’ heel the last couple years. We’ve got to get that corrected.”

— JPB

Marsing heads into district volleyball play

Huskies can’t break through against Melba, McCall-Donnelly

Marsing High School played tough in the middle of its latest volleyball match but still came up empty.

The Huskies play host to North Star Charter for Senior Night and their 2A Western Idaho Conference season finale before the 2A District III Tournament begins Saturday.

Thursday: McCall-Donnelly def. Marsing, 3-1 — Mariah Kinney set up 23 points and served two aces, but the Vandals pulled off a 25-13, 16-25, 26-24, 25-14 conference victory.

Tristan Jarvis led the defense with 23 digs, while serving an ace and coming away with three kills for Marsing (1-11 overall, 1-9 2A WIC).

Ellie Folwell came through with a team-high six ace serves and put down three kills.

Lily Bowers had eight kills and eight digs, while Kieya Buckley posted five kills and two blocks.

Oct. 8: Melba def. Marsing, 3-1 — The Huskies struck first, taking Game 1 before the Mustangs drove to a conference win.

Jarvis had 29 digs to go with two kills and an ace, while Morgan Hall registered eight blocks.



Kieya Buckley gets ready to strike a ball over the net as Marsing High School volleyball teammate Lily Bowers, left, looks on during an Oct. 8 match against Melba. Photo by Dan Pease

Bowers had six kills, two blocks and an ace. She also dug 10 balls.

Kinney dished 16 assists and had eight digs.

MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week



Tristan Jarvis, jr., volleyball

The Play — Jarvis averaged 26 digs and 2.5 kills in the Huskies two 2A Western Idaho Conference matches last week. She also served two aces as the Huskies fell to Melba and McCall-Donnelly in a pair of four-game matches.

Football

Varsity
Friday, Oct. 18, home vs. Nampa Christian, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 17 at Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.

Cross Country

Thursday, Oct. 17 at Gib Floyd, Kuna, 4 p.m.

Volleyball

Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 17 vs. North Star Charter, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 19 & Tuesday, Oct. 22 - at 2A District III Tournament, Nampa H.S., opponent and time TBA

Junior varsity A
Thursday, Oct. 17 vs. North Star Charter, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 19 & Monday, Oct. 21 at 2A Western Idaho Conference tournament, opponent, site and time TBA

Junior varsity B
Thursday, Oct. 17 vs. North Star Charter, 5 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 21 at 2A Western Idaho Conference tournament, opponent, site and time TBA

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Sports

Adrian fields young lineup for Tri Valley volleyball

Antelopes enter final 1A HDL week tied for third place

Adrian High School wrapped up a busy volleyball week with a first-round loss in the championship bracket of the Tri Valley Tournament.

The Antelopes fielded a younger lineup Saturday in the absence of junior middle hitter Quincy Pendergrass, who was in Homedale for the first day of the District 2 high school rodeo at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

Adrian (8-6 overall) dropped a 25-7, 25-8 decision to the tourna-

ment host in the opening round of single-elimination play.

“With four starting freshmen, we did not handle their serve or attack well,” Adrian coach Aimee Esplin said. “It was good experience for us to play in a tournament setting, and I was happy with making it to the championship bracket.”

The Antelopes reached the championship bracket after a 2-1 run in their pool. Adrian beat Pine Eagle from Halfway, Ore., and Council and suffered its only pool play loss to Horseshoe Bend.

During pull play, Anna Hutchings fired seven aces and five kills. Kellie Barraza served five aces and notched eight kills.

Freshman Carlee Morton set nine assists.

The Antelopes take a 4-2 record into the final week of 1A High Desert League play, which begins Friday in Union, Ore, against Burnt River and wraps up Saturday on the road against Long Creek. Prior to the 1A HDL road finales, though, Adrian will entertain Nyssa, Ore., in a non-league match Thursday.

Adrian started the week two matches behind league leader Crane in the chase for the top seed in the 1A District 8 tournament. The Antelopes are tied for third place with Jordan Valley, and both trail second-place Monument/Dayville by a match.

Thursday: Adrian def. Spray/Mitchell, 3-0 — Morton served five aces to lead a 1A HDL victory at home.

Morton also dished five assists in the Antelopes’ 25-20, 25-13, 25-13 win over Spray/Mitchell.

“Spray/Mitchell is an improved team over last year,” Esplin said. “I was particularly happy with the play of my two freshman setters. They are working well together and improving each match.”

The other ninth-grader, Lauren Barraza, came up with a team-high nine assists.

Pendergrass led Adrian with 10 kills while serving two aces.

Alandra Hartley had seven kills, and Kellie Barraza put down six kills and one ace.

The victory was part of a league tri-meet. Adrian also downed Jordan Valley, 25-22, 25-8, 20-25, 25-20.

Oct. 7: Adrian def. Greenleaf

Friends Academy, 3-2 — Two players garnered double-digit kill numbers in the Antelopes’ 19-25, 25-13, 22-25, 25-20, 15-10 non-league win over the Grizzlies.

“Greenleaf played much more aggressive in this meeting than our previous match,” Esplin said. “We still struggled with serve receive and getting into our offense.”

“Hopefully we will pull things together offensively these last few weeks before districts.”

Pendergrass came through with 16 kills, while Hartley added 10 kills and served three aces.

Kellie Barraza helped Adrian with seven kills and four aces.

Lauren Barraza had 11 assists and two aces, and Morton distributed nine assists.

Seventh-graders lead lopsided sweep of McCain in home finale

Eighth-graders rally from early big play to win

Homedale Middle School’s seventh-grade football team warmed up for the conference championship game with a shutout in its home finale.

A 20-point explosion after a halftime pep talk from the coaches propelled the Trojans to a 26-0 victory over McCain of Payette on Oct. 8 at Deward Bell Stadium.

“The coaches reminded the Trojans that they are fighting for the championship game, and after halftime, the Trojans really turned up the heat,” HMS co-coach Tyler Christofferson wrote in an email.

Christoffersen and co-coach Doug Anders led the Trojans to a 4-1 record in the 3A Snake River Valley conference regular season. The team hit the road for the title game Tuesday against Weiser, the only team to beat Homedale during the regular season.

Against McCain, Homedale took a 6-0 lead when Carson Brown ran 30 yards to the end zone in the first half.

The Trojans’ defense turned McCain away after two Homedale turnovers to preserve the lead at the intermission.

About 40 seconds into the second half, Brown rambled 59 yards to set up Mason Kincheloe’s short touchdown run. German Albor kicked the PAT to give Homedale a 14-0 edge.

Jaeger Rose scored a touchdown on the ground in the third quarter, and Albor made a diving catch on an 11-yard pass from Drew Deal in the fourth quarter for the final TD.

Homedale’s defense put the finishing touches on the victory when Izaiah Lopez recovered a fumble after teammate Eddie Escutia’s hit on McCain quarterback Travis Kenney.

Eighth-graders roll

Coaches Jamie Mertz, Chad Packer and Riley Qualls-Maggard soothed their players after McCain’s Bailey Winslow returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown.

The coaches told their charges that big plays are part of football and the key is to come back from the adversity.

With Max Mertz accounting for three touchdowns and Christian Rios adding a fourth, the Trojans rallied for a 30-14 conference victory over the Pirates in the regular-season finale at Deward Bell Stadium.

Homedale played host to Weiser on Tuesday in



Homedale quarterback Max Mertz hits the hole on the way to a short touchdown run Oct. 8 against McCain of Payette.

the conference’s third-place game.

After McCain took a 6-0 lead on the opening kickoff, the Trojans chewed up most of the first quarter and scored for an 8-6 lead.

After Homedale’s defense stifled Payette’s no-huddle spread offense, the Trojans converted three times on fourth down during a 70-yard march to the end zone. Rios scored to give Homedale a 16-6 lead two minutes before the half.

McCain scored on a long pass before halftime for its final points of the game.

Mertz scored on a one-yard plunge to end an 80-yard drive for a 24-14 advantage.

Homedale’s defense rose up again as the pass rush of Jesse Packer, Collyn Fink, Keifer Cooper and Jose Uriarte pressured Payette’s quarterback.

The result was a Luis Garibay interception.

After a Homedale fumble, Mertz picked up another interception just three plays after Garibay’s pick.

Homedale capitalized when Tony Baltierrez hauled in his only reception of the day, a 20-yard TD connection with Mertz.

Homedale’s defense against Payette’s passing attack also included pass breakups from defensive backs Jordan Packer and Ian Beckman. Linebacker Kaden Henry was the Trojans’ leading tackler.

Mertz finished the day with 164 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries. Rios had 74 yards on 16 attempts and converted three of his four extra-point kicking attempts.

Garibay rushed for 41 yards, and Packer had 17.



Steve Kincheloe hugs seventh-grade football player Eddie Escutia during an Oct. 8 recognition ceremony at Deward Bell Stadium.

HMS thanks supporters for new football jerseys

One by one, football players in brand-new, if recently soiled, red-and-white uniforms walked to midfield and handed a plaque to an adult.

The Homedale Middle School athletes paid tribute Oct. 8 at Deward Bell Stadium to community members who banded together to buy new uniforms for both the seventh- and eighth-grade teams.

The ceremony took place between the teams’ regular-season finales and featured seventh-graders presenting plaques while eighth-graders warmed up for a 3A Snake River Valley conference contest against McCain from Payette.

The plaques recognized the donors as “Protectors of Homedale Football,” according to Shane Brown, the Homedale Youth Sports Inc. president who emceed the ceremony.

The group on the field last week included parents and business leaders.

Donors included Symms Fruit Ranch, Teton Sales, NAPA Owyhee Auto Supply, Matteson’s, the Conner Landa Scholarship Foundation, SMX Nationwide Carrier, Anders Specialty Hardwood Floors, Pruett Tire Center and parents Steve and Tonia Atkins and Steve and Rachel Kincheloe.

Brown explained that the call for support to get new uniforms went out because the old jerseys were hand-me-downs from an unknown era of Homedale High School varsity football. Brown told the crowd that those uniforms were too big and mismatched. Some players had to wear different jersey numbers on the road and at home.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 26, 1988

EMTs needed to keep ambulance service going

Over the past several years emergency medical care has become a medical specialty all its own.

“As Emergency Medical Technicians with the Homedale Ambulance Association this allows us to do what we have been trained to do – provide emergency medical services to the Homedale Rural Fire District,” Ida Burt, HAA president, said.

“With our nearest full service medical hospital 20 miles away, this is very important,” she said. “Well-trained Emergency Medical Technicians can often mean the difference between survival and death.”

Cattlemen praised for cooperating with BLM

By Delmar Vale, Idaho State Director, Bureau of Land Management

The drought of 1988 will be remembered by all Idahoans for many years to come. Often we hear about events in the news, but if it does not affect us personally, we soon forget the story. But, this year the drought did affect us personally. Lawn water was cut back, air conditioning bills went up, and vacation and other outdoor activities were altered because of wildfires. Although everyone in the West felt the pressure of a long, hot summer, perhaps the hardest hit were those who make their living off the land.

With administrative jurisdiction of some 12 million acres in Idaho, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) had the sober responsibility of keeping the public informed of the drought conditions and making many difficult management decisions to alleviate the effects of the drought.

In January, the BLM began a series of news articles and notifications to keep the public informed of the possible drought.

Along with the Forest Service and the State Lands Department, the BLM explained the implications of a long-term drought and the actions that might be necessary to prevent long-term damage to the rangeland resource while minimizing economic impacts to the livestock industry.

Three local bartenders seek ‘ugliest’ title for MS

Three local bartenders have been working since Oct. 1 to be named “MS Ugliest Bartender” in Idaho by raising the most money for the fight against multiple sclerosis, a crippling and often fatal disease that strikes numerous Americans each year.

Contestants in Homedale are Marge Acker of Our Place, Manuel Aberasturi of The Last Chance Saloon and Burl Ferguson of The Farmers Inn. At the moment, Aberasturi claims he’s running second with the statewide contest, behind a Boise contestant. He conducted an “ugly pool tournament” at the bar, which he manages, on Sunday night that drew 40-50 participants. Fifty percent of the proceeds is being donated to MS.

But the other two local contestants are also working hard to pull ahead. Ferguson had a shuffleboard tournament to benefit MS at The Farmers Inn on Oct. 15. All proceeds from the games of pool in the bar are also being donated to MS through the end of the contest on Oct. 30.

Younger generations learn to make garlic sausage, Old Country way

Against a sunny backdrop of balloons, flags, native costumes and polka music, members of the Chadez, Cegnar and Marchek families gathered Saturday with a special mission: teaching their younger generations how to make garlic sausage, Old Country style.

Representatives of several other pioneer families from the Austrian settlement near Homedale were expected to attend the Slovenian merry-making Saturday night at the home of Florence Chadez Paxton.

But during the afternoon, it was sausage- and strukljifixing time at the Paxton household. John and Mary Cegnar provided the recipe and directions as garlic-seasoned ground beef and pork were stuffed into fresh sausage casings by a dozen or more young people.

50 years ago

October 17, 1963

Petitions, resolutions urge bridge construction

A large delegation from the Homedale Chamber of Commerce called on the state highway commission at Boise Tuesday afternoon and urged construction of a new bridge across the Snake River here near the present bridge site, and continuation of Highway 95 through Homedale in the present route.

The Homedale group accompanied Highway 95 Association President Spud Murphy to the meeting at which various projects on Highway 95 were also discussed, with the Homedale bridge and completion of the Homedale-Wilder section of Highway 95 termed high on the priority list.

Frank Matteson presented a petition containing over 1,500 signatures asking for early action in building the new bridge.

Richard Eismann presented resolutions from many nearby cities and their Chambers of Commerce endorsing the proposal that the bridge be built substantially in its present location with the highway following the present route.

In presenting the resolution endorsing the present route, Mr. Eismann also took recognizance of the possibility of a conflict with the present airport, and asked that federal regulations be clarified so that the Homedale community can proceed on any effort which may be needed to erase this conflict by extending the airport or possibly even moving it.

The highway commission assured the Homedale delegation that it recognized the great need for a new bridge here, and recalled that it was previous requests by the Homedale Chamber of Commerce which led them to put the bridge on their five-year program a year ago.

Vic Uria elected president of Kiwanis club

Vic Uria was elected unanimously as Kiwanis president at the regular Wednesday noon meeting.

Dr. Russ Sayers was elected vice president in a contest with Homer Anderson.

Directors elected were Merrill Baigrie, Herman Koenig, Doyle McPherson, Larry Novak, George Murray, Deward Bell and Mr. Anderson. President Jim Duncan will complete the board.

Nominations were made by a committee composed of former presidents.

Mr. Uria said the calendar work is completed and ready to be mailed to the printers.

Manford Logan will head a committee to arrange a Farm-City program next month. Lawrence Monroe, Payette, was a guest.

Grand View blanks Bruneau Friday, 26-0

Dick Yarbrough scored three touchdowns and Jon Onederra added a fourth in a 26-0 conquest of Bruneau by Grand View in a Snake River conference game at Grand View Friday.

Onederra got the Devils off to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter with an 11-yard touchdown romp. Yarbrough scored his three tallies on runs of 15, 31 and two yards.

Chroniclings

It was Ray K. Johnson and not Smith, who flipped his automobile on Highway 95 last week. Deputy Sheriff Chuck Jurries says he just gave the name wrong ...

Homer Anderson did a good job of driving when he took a load of passengers to Boise to the highway meeting. But he continually chilled the group with account of “near-misses” and pointed out several places where he just barely escaped having an accident ...

Principal Darrel Reisch and Assistant Coach Dean Vance working into the night to install the brand new electric scoreboard for the homecoming football game. The Chronicle photographer unable to make connections with Chamber of Commerce officers to get a picture of the new equipment ...

140 years ago

October 18, 1873

PUBLIC DEBT. The public debt on the first of October, amounted to \$2,138,793,898. During September the reduction was \$1,901,467, and the coin in the Treasury \$80,246,757. Later news leads us to understand that since that statement was made, the Government has found it necessary, or has made it so, to issue — reissue, we believe — a large portion of the forty-four millions of the reserve fund so long on hand, and so ardently sought for by the speculators. The crisis came just in time to favor their plans, and so that amount has been added to our national indebtedness. The issue of the Reserve Fund does not look much like a redemption of specie payment, nor like paying off the National Debt in a hurry.

MEN OF FEW WORDS. Some men use words as riflemen use bullets. They say but little. The few words used go right to the mark. They let you talk and guide your hands and face until what you say can be answered in a word or two, and then they launch out a sentence, pierce the matter to the quick, and are done. Your conversation falls into their minds as a river into a deep chasm, and it is lost to sight from its depth and darkness. They will sometimes surprise you with a few words that go to the mark like a shot-gun, and they are silent again as if they were reloading. Such men are counselors and true friends where they profess to be such. To them, truth is more valuable than gold; while pretension is too gaudy to deceive them. Words without a point to them are like titles without merit, only betraying the weakness of the blinded dupes who are ever in need as the promoters of other men’s schemes.

THE LATEST NEWS. The President says he will consult the will of the country generally in his appointment of Chief Justice.

Intelligence from the East intimates that Thomas Scott has succeeded in negotiating bonds in Europe in behalf of his Texas and Pacific Railroad.

The Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Railroad Company charge H. H. Body, their former Treasurer and Director, with fraudulently retaining \$245,000, and with a secret partner using it for personal speculation.

Senator Pomeroy was shot October 11th in Washington by ex-Representative Conway of Kansas, but only slightly wounded, for alleged ruin of him and family.

SCHOOL POSTPONED. By reason of the stormy weather during the past week the new schoolhouse will not be ready for occupation next Monday as was anticipated. The reopening of the District School has therefore been postponed till a week from next Monday.

DEPUTY SHERIFF FOR FAIRVIEW. W. H. Belcher has been appointed Deputy Sheriff for Fairview, and will make an excellent officer. Mr. Belcher and Justice Kittle will bring to time all transgressors against the majesty of the law, on War Eagle Mountain.

BULLION SHIPMENT. Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped from here during the week ending yesterday, 6 bars of bullion valued at \$12,112.14.

THE OWYHEE MINES IN ’FRISCO. We find the following in the San Francisco Chronicle of last Monday:

It is reported that the Idaho mines will omit the dividend this month — why, or wherefore, we have not learned. Important changes are being made in the management and control of the Minnesota and Golden Chariot, and to this fact may be attributed the absence of the dividend. From all the advices, these stocks, also Empire, are doing well. The assessment of Red Jacket was entirely unlooked for and caused such a profound sensation that the stock has since disappeared from the stock list, so far as transactions are concerned.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Winch up

A while back I decided to build up my ranching reputation by improving my equipment. I purchased a 1997 crewcab GMC one-ton diesel with only 254,000 miles on it. I traded in a '74 one-ton flat bed F350 with a winch, plus \$4,000. I asked the used car dealer if I could keep the winch. He said it was the only reason he took the flatbed in trade!

Cal told me his neighbor Jerry came by to show him his new purchase. A brand-spankin' new ¾-ton 4-wheel drive with payments of \$600 a month over five years ... but, what Jerry was most proud of was a 20-ton winch with 50 feet of cable mounted on the front bumper. Jerry talked Cal into goin' to check cows with him. It was a beautiful fall day in the Palouse country of Idaho. Miles of yellow pasture and wheat stubble, not a tree in sight. As they motored through the herd they noticed a cow with a lump on her jaw and what looked like a bundle of wire around one foot.

Together these cowmen decided to catch her, tie her to a fence to remove the wire and maybe lance the lump. They rifled through his toolbox and found an old rope and a halter with no lead rope. Cal easily caught the cooperative cow and haltered her. Before he could get the rope attached, Jerry suggested that he hook the winch to the halter. It was just an excuse to play with his new toy.

They pulled 20 feet of cable from the winch and hooked it to the halter. Jerry stood by the winch with the remote in his hand like Theodore Roosevelt in a backhoe about to take his first bite out of the Panama Canal ... modern man vs. Mother Nature.

The cow immediately pulled back and went ballistic! She raced to the right till the cable tightened and swung her around the pickup behind the right rear wheel well! She managed to take Jerry out with the cable, broke off the headlight, tore off the side mirror and bashed in the rear fender.

As soon as Jerry arose, the cow reversed course and made the left side symmetrical! Jerry climbed on the hood, remote in hand, as the cow continued to swing back and forth pendularly, from one side to the other.

By the time she was reeled in tight to the winch, the pickup looked like it had been in a dogfight with a switch engine! One taillight survived, unlike both headlights, side panels, mirrors and the driver's side window.

They removed the tangle of wire and wisely decided to cut the nylon halter off with a pocket knife rather than give her some slack and try to unbuckle it.

Good thinking, I'd say.

— 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! 8 Seconds Ain't That Long," other books and DVDs.

Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer's address and daytime phone number.

The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday. Letters can be submitted in these ways:

- Emailed to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
- Faxed to (208) 337-4867
- Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

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

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Vet your candidates this week



It's that time again, and if the number of entrants is any indication, interest is returning among citizens who want to make sure government is run correctly at least in some parts of the country.

Voters in all three Owyhee County municipalities will head for the polls in less than three weeks to select folks who will represent their best interests in city government for next couple years.

Of course, anyone who casts a ballot should do homework before stepping into the voting booth. People who are entrusted with the proper spending of taxpayer funds and the efficient execution of governmental duties shouldn't be voted into office just because they're good friends with someone.

Regardless of friendships and "it's who you know," responsibility and leadership should be at the top of the list of qualities citizens look for in their elected officials.

There should be a vetting process in all elections, and The Owyhee Avalanche wants to do its part by holding a pair of candidate forums for Homedale and Marsing city offices.

Additionally, the Avalanche has sent questionnaires to all candidates who have filed for the upcoming election.

The responses from those candidates will be published in special coverage before the Nov. 5 election.

First up, however, are the forums.

The eight people seeking office in Homedale are first to go before their prospective constituents at 7 tonight inside the Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

The three mayoral hopefuls include local businessman Gheen Christoffersen, current city council president Dave Downum and former mayor Harold Wilson.

Downum wants to succeed the late Paul J. Fink as the next mayor, and he has foregone an opportunity to continue as a councilmember in his attempt (his term is up in December).

Wilson lost to Fink two years ago in his bid for a second term.

There will be two new faces on the Homedale council come January. Like Downum, Tim Downing has decided against seeking another term, so residents Perry Chadez, Kimberly Jo Murray and Christopher Ormond and former candidates Vonnie Harkins (council) and Samuel Page (mayor) have thrown their hats into the ring.

It's one of the most crowded fields in recent memory.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, the three men vying for two spots on the Marsing City Council will face questions in that city's forum at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

Incumbents James Ferdinand and Aron Streibel are

— See *Candidates*, Page 9B

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington Substantial fundamental changes needed for nation's debt



Even before the latest debate on the government shutdown and the debt ceiling, we have been hearing some politicians claim our fiscal crisis is over and the government should raise more in taxes to pay for more government spending, which they believe has been cut by too much in recent years. Modest steps have been taken to reduce discretionary spending and hundreds of billions of dollars in new taxes have been piled on middle and upper income families. These efforts have caused slight improvements in the short-term annual deficit. However, the clear message from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) is that our debt outlook, particularly over the medium- and long-term, is getting dangerously worse. While we have been dealing with discretionary spending and revenue policy, Congress and the President have failed to address the root cause of our debt problems, the impending insolvency of entitlement programs. We must enact structural entitlement reform, along with comprehensive pro-growth tax reform, to address our debt crisis and boost the economy.

The U.S. Treasury Department reported in its monthly Treasury statement that the federal government has taken in approximately \$2.473 trillion in tax revenue so far this year. That's a nearly \$285 billion increase over last year, reflecting a record level of taxation. Even with this increased tax revenue, our federal government still has a \$755 billion deficit this year because of its \$3.228 trillion in spending. The fact is the federal government is still spending much more than it takes in, which cannot be sustained.

CBO projected, that despite slight short-term decreases in the federal debt held by the public, we are on a path to a crushing level of debt. The report numbers show that if Congress waits until 2015 to address this debt, then it would need to enact more than \$141 billion in new tax hikes and spending cuts each year for the next 25 years

simply to maintain our current unsustainable debt level. Each year of delayed action after that would result in a need for greater annual tax increases and spending cuts.

Combining thoughtful tax reform with fundamental reforms to mandatory programs is necessary to improve our economy, and get out of this severe debt. CBO predicted that budget deficits would rise "mainly because of increasing interest costs and growing spending for Social Security and the government's major health care programs." Failure to enact structural reforms to these programs will, sooner rather than later, cause devastating consequences for our economy. We must address it, and we must do so in a manner that is fair to current beneficiaries.

Additionally, our tax code is far too big, complex and anti-competitive to serve as the foundation for the economic growth our country needs. The more than \$1.5 trillion in tax increases that have been enacted in recent years have made the complexity and burden of our current tax code worse and have hindered, rather than fueled, economic growth. Congress has not taken the steps needed to energize our economy.

We need comprehensive tax reform that would eliminate the complexity in the current tax code and lower tax rates for all individuals, families and businesses. This can help generate additional revenue and economic growth and make America's tax code more competitive.

Modest steps are not good enough. We must take substantive action to invigorate our economy. Our nation is still in overwhelming debt. The federal government still spends more than we have. We are still in a big hole. The only way to get out of it is to actually address the problem, not claim that small progress is the solution.

— 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.

Commentary

Financial management

Impact of extravagance depends on your financial standing

Dear Dave,
My husband and I are debt-free except for our house. I've been having a discussion with a coworker over how much money to allow for fun in your budget. I think \$100 for a bottle of wine is OK, but she says something like that is unreasonable. What do you think?

— Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth,
It depends entirely on your financial situation. Paying \$100 for a bottle of wine is pretty dumb if you make only \$20,000 a year. But what if you make \$200,000 a year? Quit worrying and buy the wine! When you have a great income-to-asset ratio — and you're living debt-free, have control of your money, and are saving and investing for the future



— that's the time to relax and enjoy a few things.
You've got to take the whole picture into account. Otherwise, you'll get caught up in the whole envy and jealousy thing. I know a guy who makes \$15 million a year, and recently he bought a \$400,000 car. Now, I grew up in a small town in Tennessee. I can't wrap my head around the idea of a \$400,000 automobile. But as a ratio, that's a very small part of his income. It would be like someone who makes \$150,000 a year buying a \$4,000 car.

That's a good rule of thumb for determining if something constitutes an outrageous purchase. If it's a big-enough percentage of your income to rock your world and mess with your finances, then you're spending too much. But to say that a certain item is too expensive or an irresponsible purchase based on price alone, that's kind of silly.

— Dave

Dear Dave,
Should term life insurance be purchased based on your current earnings or future, projected earnings?

— Dan

Dear Dan,
I usually recommend people have 10 to 12 times their current annual income in a good, level

term life insurance policy. However, if you have a solid reason to project your income jumping significantly in the near future, there's nothing wrong with basing your amount of life insurance coverage on that figure — as long as you can afford it.
Now, when I say a solid reason, I'm not talking about having an attitude of, "I'm smart. So, I'm going to make tons more money soon." That's ego, not reason. But if you're in a residency finishing your medical degree, you can realistically look at making \$40,000 to \$50,000 for another year or two then making the jump to \$200,000. That's the kind of logical thinking and planning I'm talking about. In that scenario, a huge jump in income is almost assured.
There's nothing wrong with

going ahead and getting more coverage.
The purpose of life insurance is to take care of your family if something unexpected should happen to you. You don't want to go nuts and buy too much unnecessarily, but you should have enough to ensure that they're well taken care of when you're not around.

— 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.

Americans for Limited Government

Shutdown doesn't shut down government spending at all

by Robert Romano

One surprising aspect of the partial federal government so-called "shutdown" is what a small portion of the budget is actually affected, in turn bringing attention to just how little impact Congress can have on spending through the normal budget process.
Some \$2.5 trillion of federal outlays — more than 66 percent of all spending — is categorized as so-called "mandatory" spending. This is money that is automatically spent without any vote in Congress.
For the current fiscal year, according to the Office of Management and Budget, this includes Medicaid (\$303.6 billion), the Refundable Premium Assistance Tax Credit (\$32.2 billion), payments to reduce cost sharing in qualified health plans (\$3.9 billion), Children's Health Insurance (\$9.9 billion), other health programs (\$35.1 billion), Medicare (\$523.8 billion), general retirement and disability (\$6.9 billion), federal employee retirement and disability (\$140.7 billion), unemployment compensation (\$56.2 billion), food and nutrition assistance (\$98 billion), Supplemental Security Income (\$53.1 billion), family and other support assistance (\$25.1 billion), Earned Income Tax Credit (\$55.6 billion), Child Tax Credit (\$25.1 billion), payments to states for foster care/adoption assistance (\$6.9 billion), housing assistance and other (\$7.3 billion), Social Security (\$860.3 billion), veterans benefits and services (\$85.8 billion), and gross interest owed on the debt (\$417.9 billion).

The reason these items on the budget are automatically

spent is because they are done on the basis of who qualifies under the law, not on how much Congress appropriates for the programs.
In addition, some 2.6 million out of 3.4 million federal employees remain on the job according to CNN including active duty military. When you add another 589,000 postal employees, in total 3.189 million out of 4.139 million federal workers — a whopping 77 percent — are still working.
These are funded out of the so-called "discretionary" portion of the budget as well as from revenues that many agencies like the postal service take in. Yet, if three out of every four workers remain on the job, one supposes that even this part of the budget — accounting for some \$1.2 trillion of spending — is not as "discretionary" as is commonly believed.
Even when the government is supposedly "shut down," when Congress has not voted to appropriate any money — excepting defense and law enforcement Congress did vote to pay for during the shutdown — those lawmakers continue working and getting paid. Simply remarkable.
Forbes.com's Paul Roderick Gregory finds that of the \$620 billion non-defense "discretionary" spending, "at a minimum, \$150 billion will be spent on essential services from agencies like Homeland Security, National Nuclear Security, Veterans Affairs, Social Security Administration, and others." Defense spending will continue almost in full.
Therefore, out of the \$3.627 trillion budget, even with

the government supposedly "shut down," \$3.15 trillion will still be spent — some 86.4 percent of the budget.
With the government projected to take in \$3 trillion in revenue in 2014, even if the government stayed "shut down" for the entire year would still run a deficit of \$150 billion.
Perhaps these sobering facts should give House Republicans cause to keep fighting against Obamacare — because adding even more so-called "mandatory" spending to our budget will mean that we never get the budget back to balance again.
Congress could be abolished, and these programs would continue spending the money apparently into perpetuity, even though Article 1, Section 9 of the Constitution states "No money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law."
If there has been one great service performed by this funding showdown, it is now abundantly clear to everyone that Congress has no choice but to tackle the even harder issues of automatic spending. Failure to do so is failure to do their job. The shutdown illustrates the problem in no uncertain terms.
To call this a "shutdown" is a cynical joke. Perhaps Congress is the branch of government that ought to be furloughed, since it appears to be little more than an over-heralded debating society, giving the illusion of representation.
— Robert Romano is the senior editor of *Americans for Limited Government*.

✓ Candidates: Forums, letters could help shape upcoming city elections

From Page 8B
seeking new four-year terms, while resident Cory Percifield wants the job, too.
Two of the three men will come out on top in November.
In both forums, residents of the respective towns are encouraged to vet the candidates by showing up and gauging how the views of the men and women jibe with their own when it comes to how the cities should be run.
On both nights, the floor will be open to anyone who has a question to ask. The fun begins after each candidate is given time for an introduction.
There will be no panel questions; the public on hand will generate any and all queries.

With that in mind, it is my hope that citizens will take the opportunity to study their choices and use what they learn to help shape their decision on Nov. 5.
Many thanks to the folks with the Legion hall and the senior center for opening their doors to the forums.
While the Avalanche won't present a candidates forum in Grand View, there are plenty of decisions to be made in that town as well.
With last week's news that two former councilmembers will run write-in campaigns, the Grand View election went from one race to three races.
Longtime councilman Franklin Hart has decided to challenge Opal Ward, the former councilperson who was appointed mayor earlier this year, for the right to serve as

mayor for the next four years.
David Buffington also made it known that he wants to return to the council. He will challenge incumbent Marie Hipwell for one of the two-year seats on the ballot.
Linda Araujo is running unopposed to retain the other two-year seat, while it was previously announced that James Burnett and Sue Boldman will face off in the race for Seat 1, which is a four-year commitment.
Citizens also are encouraged to write letters to the editor to let their opinion on the candidates be known. Submit them to the Avalanche by Oct. 25.
Regardless of the outcome next month, the crowded ballots are proof-positive that democracy is hard at work in Owyhee County.

Public notices

REQUEST FOR BID
Owyhee County is currently seeking competitive bids to replace four (4) furnace units located at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.
The bids are to include all materials and installation. A workers compensation certificate, public works license and proof of liability insurance must be provided prior to the start of work. The bids are to be sealed and mailed or physically delivered to the Owyhee County Clerk no later than close of business on October 25, 2013
Opening of bids will commence at 10:00 a.m., October 28, 2013 at the Owyhee County Courthouse, Courtroom 2. Owyhee County reserves the right to accept the most appropriate bid or reject any and all bids submitted.
Mailing Address: Angela Barkell, Owyhee County Clerk, PO Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650. Physical Address: 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, ID.
Additional information and specifications may be obtained by contacting Brett Endicott, Owyhee County Assessor at 208-337-5522 or 208-495-2817.
10/16,23/13

CERTIFIED BY GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT THIS DAY OF OCTOBER 1, 2013
We hereby certify that Dennis Turner as the only candidate filing for Director of Division 3 and with no additional write in candidates filing, was duly elected as Director for Gem Irrigation District for a three year term beginning January 1, 2014, pursuant to Idaho Code 43-201A.
Attest: Connie Chadez, Secretary
October 8, 2013
10/16/13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV2013-3062-H IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RALPH O. KNIGHT, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PATRICIA R. KNIGHT has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to preset their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative of the estate at the Law Offices of Maybon, PLLC, 1013 Fillmore St., Caldwell, ID 83605, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 10th day of October, 2013
/s/Shawn C. Maybon, Attorney for the Personal Representative
10/16,23,30/13

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 ESTATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, AN IDAHO LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. Said Deed of Trust covers real property situated in said County, described as follows:

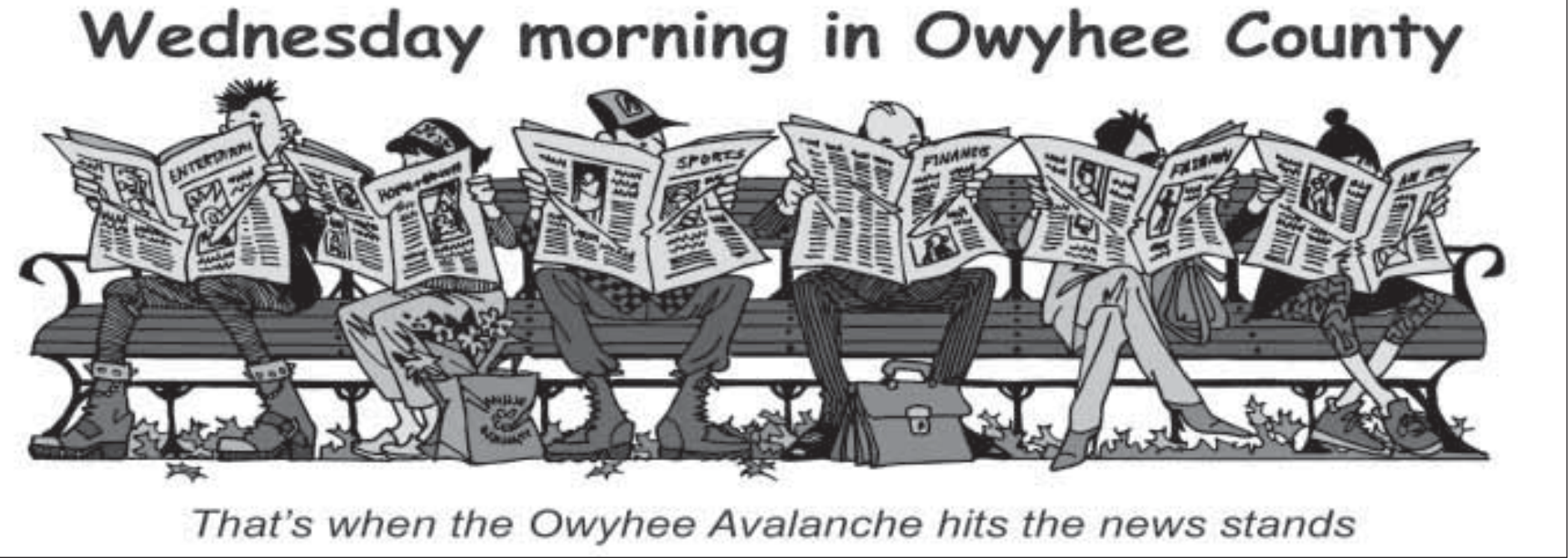
ATTACHED HERETO AS EXHIBIT ‘A’ AND INCORPORATED HEREIN AS THOUGH FULLY SET FORTH.
The Trustee hereby gives notice that a breach of the obligation for which such transfer is security has occurred, the nature of such breach is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 9/20/2004, THE 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
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
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
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 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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
On Wednesday, the 22nd day of January, 2014, at the hour of 10:00 o’clock a.m., on the steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse, Homedale Annex, at 31 W. Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho 83628, County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, David E. Kerrick, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
The South one-half (1/2) of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 of Block 40 of the Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder of Owyhee County, Idaho.
The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-1 13 of the Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed the address of 111 N. 2nd Street W., Homedale,

Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DAVID W. GILBERTSON and ANN D. GILBERTSON, Grantors, and the Beneficiaries having appointed DAVID E. KERRICK as Successor Trustee for the benefit and security of NORMAN A. HUTER and MICHAEL E. HUTER, CO-TRUSTEES OF THENORMAN AND MARILYN HUTER FAMILY TRUST, u/t/a dated October 16, 1996; said Deed of Trust dated the 22nd day of June, 2005, having been filed of record on the 23rd day of June, 2005, as Instrument No. 252358, records of Owyhee County, State of Idaho.
THE ABOVE NAMED GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
That default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the installments in the amount of \$250.00 each month beginning February 22, 2011 through and including August 22, 2013, for a total of thirty-one (31) payments, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, on the note secured by such Deed of Trust, together with interest at the rate of seven (7) percent per annum.
That the principal balance owing as of August 22, 2013 on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is the sum of \$25,426.97, plus interest, service charges, late charges, and attorney fees. In addition, there are delinquent and unpaid property taxes and assessments which amount to \$2,784.33 and will continue to accrue until date of payment, irrigation assessments and any other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust Note or by Idaho Law;
The Beneficiaries elect to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
DATED this 20th of September, 2013, at Caldwell, Canyon County, Idaho.
/s/David E. Kerrick, Successor Trustee, 1001 Blaine Street, Post Office Box 44, Caldwell, ID 83606
10/2,9,16,23/13





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District 2 high school rodeo



All action took place Sunday at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale. Counterclockwise from top:
Marsing's Austin Williams gets full extension in Sunday's bareback competition.
Rimrock's Zach Tindall gets launched during the saddle bronc go-round.
Adrian's Tyler Reay starts his winning calf roping run. Photo by Cris Bent
Marsing's Shelby Dines competes in breakaway roping.
Grace King of Homedale goes to the whip during her barrel racing turn in the junior high school rodeo.

