

The Owyhee Avalanche

City candidates answer questions, Pages 8-12A

Time for a change

At home for the champions, Page 1B

Daylight savings time ends, set clocks back 1 hour at 2 a.m. Sunday

Trojans host first state playoff game at Deward Bell since 2003

**2013
Municipal
elections
Nov. 5**

VOL. 28, NO. 43

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2013

Wreckage discovered morning after



Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller surveys the crash site south of town where a plane was found Saturday morning after the pilot ditched it the night before. Photo by Gregg Garrett

Downed Homedale plane comes as surprise to local authorities

Pilot unhurt; says he reported to NTSB

Emergency personnel scrambled to the scene Saturday morning after a plane was reported

down in a cornfield south of Homedale.

The urgency, however, apparently wasn't warranted as the pilot of the single-engine kit aircraft had ditched the plane in the field around 6 p.m. Friday and walked away uninjured.

— See *Plane*, page 5A

Busy Election Day looms Tuesday

Nine municipal offices to be decided

Voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide a number of elections in Owyhee County — and they're not all of the municipal variety.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The most notable elections are in the three cities.

In Homedale, voters will choose two new council members for

four-year teams, and they'll also choose a new mayor, although a couple of the hopefuls are familiar in the political arena.

Businessman Gheen Christoffersen, current city council president Dave Downum and former mayor Harold Wilson are vying to fill the vacant mayoral position.

Perry Chadez, Vonnie Harkins, Kimberly Murray, Christopher Ormond and Samuel Page are on the ballot in the race for the two

— See *Election*, page 5A

Bruneau librarian dies after car crash

Family removes life support weeks after Nevada accident

A woman vital to the Bruneau community died Friday, one day after her family removed her from life support in a Boise hospital.

Bruneau Valley Library director Clara Morris, 62, received injuries to her head and lower extremities in an Oct. 11 car crash north of Elko, Nev., according to Nevada Highway Patrol public information officer Trooper Jim Stewart.

Morris returned from the hospital to a friend's house in Bruneau on Oct. 18 but apparently her health deteriorated and she was transported back to Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise on Oct. 21.

Stewart said Morris was injured

when her Subaru Forester rolled while she was traveling on Nevada State Route 225 on Oct. 11.

The Elko Daily Free Press reported facts from a Nevada Highway Patrol report soon after the accident.

According to the newspaper article, Morris was southbound when her vehicle began to drift onto the shoulder.

Morris overcorrected and her vehicle spun into the northbound lane and overturned.

Stewart said that according to the accident report, Morris' Subaru was rolling when it struck a northbound semi.

The Subaru then came to a rest on its wheels on the northbound shoulder.

The NHP report said that a distraction or inattentive driving may have played a role in the accident. Stewart said it appeared Morris was wearing her seatbelt at the time of the crash.

— JPB

Homedale council starts SRO plan

School board will discuss proposal at next meeting

Even though the federal government didn't award a student resource officer grant in Owyhee County, Homedale could still wind up with one.

During its Thursday meeting, the Homedale City Council agreed to use existing funds to hire a part-time SRO for the remainder of the 2013-14 school year — if the Homedale School District board of trustees agrees to pay for half the cost.

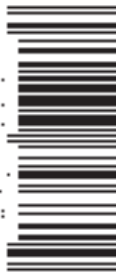
Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said he began crunching numbers to see if an SRO could be funded

this year after the council and mayoral candidates' forum on Oct. 16.

"I was spoken to by several citizens after the forum," he said, "and it's still an important issue."

He came up with the idea of using money already put in

— See *SRO*, page 5A



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Inside

125 gather
at Roundup
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Homedale Safe N Sane Halloween returns Thursday

Participating businesses will open their doors to trick-or-treaters Thursday for Homedale's annual Safe N Sane Halloween. The event, which runs from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., is open to boys and girls ages 12 and younger. A costume contest judged by City Hall employees will be held with prizes for the best costume worn by a boy and a girl. Participating businesses are distinguished by paper pumpkin signs displayed in their

windows. "This is a great community event that gets bigger every year," Homedale Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker said in an email to member businesses reminding them of the trick-or-treating opportunity. Businesses needn't belong to the Chamber to participate in the city-sponsored event. Organizers ask that adults planning to bring children into the downtown area for the celebration

to park their vehicles away from the downtown corridor to minimize congestion and enhance children's safety as they walk from business to business. Pumpkin signs are available at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. A list of participating businesses known as of Monday appears elsewhere in this edition of The Owyhee Avalanche. Businesses added late will be included on a list appearing on The Owyhee Avalanche website.

Homedale Safe N Sane Halloween businesses

Moxie Java	402 U.S. Hwy. 95
Pruett Tire Factory	330 U.S. Hwy. 95
A&S Lumber	328 U.S. Hwy. 95
Paul's Market	20 E. Wyoming Ave.
Bowen Parker Day	19 E. Wyoming Ave.
City Hall	31 W. Wyoming Ave.
South Board of Control	118 S. 1 st St. W.
Homedale Fire Dept.	9 W. Colorado Ave.
Owyhee Ice Cream	337 E. Idaho Ave.
Subway	321 E. Idaho Ave.
New York BBQ	307 E. Idaho Ave.
Idaho Pizza Co.	138 E. Idaho Ave.
H&R Block	136 E. Idaho Ave.
RehabAuthority	134 E. Idaho Ave.
Terry Reilly Health Clinic	108 E. Idaho Ave.
Jacksons	103 E. Idaho Ave.
Frosty Palace	32 E. Idaho Ave.
Homedale Realty	24 E. Idaho Ave.
NAPA Owyhee Auto Supply	4 E. Idaho Ave.
Emerald Insurance	9 E. Idaho Ave.
The Owyhee Avalanche	19 E. Idaho Ave.
Homedale Drug	5 N. Main St.
Del Rio Restaurant	6 N. Main St.
Paul's Market business office	12 N. Main St.
Tolmie's Ace Hardware	1 E. Owyhee Ave.
American Legion Post 32	14 E. Owyhee Ave.
Homedale Floral	2 W. Owyhee Ave.
Frontier Communications	17 N. Main St.
Matteson's 66	3 S. Main St.
Homedale Chiropractic	111 S. Main St.
US Bank	112 S. Main St.
Owyhee Family Dental	115 S. Main St.
AutoZone	120 S. Main St.
Sunnydale Motel	201 S. Main St.
Joyce's Creations	3 W. Idaho Ave.
Owyhee Lanes & Restaurant	35 W. Owyhee Ave.
Owyhee Health and Rehab	114 W. Owyhee Ave.
Rumors Salon	24 W. Idaho Ave.
Fisher's	30 W. Idaho Ave.
Homedale Men's Hair Shack	108 W. Idaho Ave.
Last Chance Saloon	120 W. Idaho Ave.
Owyhee County Probation	8 N. 2 nd St. W.
Terry Reilly Dental Clinic	8 N. 2 nd St. W.
Vance Dairy Construction	201 W. Idaho Ave.
Family Dollar Store	330 W. Idaho Ave.

Marsing Planning and Zoning nearing finish of large project

Most of Marsing's Planning and Zoning Commission attended the Marsing City Council meeting earlier this month to discuss in detail the orientation of the parking lot for the soon-to-be Subway at the corner of Main Street and 8th Avenue West. The P&Z members had done their homework and told the council repeatedly that their goal was to protect citizens from possibly dangerous situations. But that's not all the commission has been up to lately. For the past couple of years, P&Z has been working on rewriting the comprehensive plan for Marsing, which includes updating all the old ordinances, which have been in place since the 1970s. "We want to lay out the goals and lay out where the city of Marsing is going. That's our main work right now," commissioner Brad McIntyre said. P&Z chairperson Michelle

Jacobi said the comprehensive plan is expected to be finished at the end of this year, then the commission will begin working on outdated city ordinances. "With all the interest in Marsing and growth experience, we want to set the table for the right growth for the neighborhood," Jacobi said. "We're shooting for by the end of the year for the comprehensive plan, then we'll jump on modifying and revising city ordinances." After the P&Z is finished, the comprehensive plan will be presented to the City Council for review, then it will go to a public hearing. Only after that, will it be final. The P&Z Commission meets on the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in City Hall. But the commissioners also hold an extra monthly meeting for a workshop session to finish the comprehensive plan and ordinances. These meetings are open to the public.

In fact, the public is encouraged to join in. The commission is looking for more volunteers. Currently, Jacobi is board chair, and McIntyre, Don Case, and John DeOsio are commissioners. The Marsing City Council is scheduled to approve or deny Cliff Hahlbeck as a fifth member. "We are looking to add more and would love to hear from anyone willing to donate time to make Marsing a better community to live in," Jacobi said. Jacobi has been on the P&Z commission for five years. There is no term length for volunteering on the commission. "We're looking to get more diversity, too," McIntyre said. "Everyone that's on the committee serves a lot, whether it's personal, church, the committee, the community. It's hard to find people that want to serve." Interested parties can contact City Hall at (208) 896-4122.



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Elect David
Downum
Homedale Mayor



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- Homedale City Council President
- Homedale Resident the past 37 years

Paid for by Downum for Mayor

The Owyhee Avalanche

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Acting BLM state director sees rays of hope in Roundup

Two-day event in Marsing attracted 125 people

The Owyhee Research and Restoration Roundup last week provided both information and irony.

One of the organizers, University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Educator Scott Jensen, said 125 concerned citizens showed up for last Wednesday's first day of the event in Marsing.

A second day included field tours of projects in the Reynolds Creek area to drive home the points made during seminars by a series of speakers in Wednesday's daylong session at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

But it was the point of collaboration made by an employee from one federal agency that — to the ears of some of the ranchers in attendance — seemed diametrically opposed to the actions of another federal outfit.

Reflecting on a multi-pronged approach to improving sage-grouse habitat, Boise-based U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Jason Pyron said:

"We are all here for largely the same reason — to sustain these values on this landscape."

Two days later, the Bureau of Land Management released the final environmental impact statement on 25 grazing permits in the Owyhee County Resource Area. Grazing reductions were included in 18 of those renewals.

Owyhee Field Manager Loretta Chandler, who only briefly attended the Roundup on Wednesday, announced the proposed decisions.

The decisions will be issued on Nov. 8, kicking off the 30-day EIS availability period and the 15-day protest period, both of which will close on Nov. 25, according to a BLM press release.

Ranchers and the Board of County Commissioners see the BLM's decisions as devastating to the cattlemen's livelihood as well as evidence of a deaf ear toward the livestock producers' complaints of what the drastic cuts will do to their livelihood.

With all that, Tim Murphy, the acting BLM state director, still



Top: Jordan Valley Cooperative Weed Management Area director Eric Morrison talks about the work done to prevent invasive weeds. **Above:** Vern Kershner told more than 100 people last Wednesday about his project to improve the grasses on his land.

sees positive things to come in the relationship between the BLM and the ranchers — through events such as last week's Roundup.

Speaking during a break from the Roundup, he said the solution to the difficulties between the federal agency and the cattlemen can be found not in meeting rooms and offices but in living rooms with one-on-one conversations between permittees and the people making the decisions that affect

their businesses.

"The Owyhee Initiative is the model for how to get things

done," he said. "You have to meet often, you have to meet in different places and you have to respect the heck out of the other guy's position," he said.

He acknowledged that type of communication won't happen until after the court-ordered permit renewals are in the rear-view mirror after December.

By then, there may be too much ice to thaw the relationship, though.

"As a leader, I'm looking at ways to communicate beyond that point," he said. "At ways of working on a viable economy in the community and minimizing fragmented (sage-grouse) habitat."

"In my mind, I'm looking beyond the 68 to work with people often and collaborate."

The National Interagency Fire Center director's time at the head of the state office is short. He is filling in for Steve Ellis, who went to Washington D.C. to temporarily serve as acting deputy director.

Although he was assigned through early December, Murphy suspects he'll serve into January.

Still, he says he's working toward compromise.

"As I said in my opening remarks today, 'I ride for the BLM brand, and that brand stresses multiple use.'"

Murphy acknowledges that a solution to appease the varying interests is practically impossible.

He said the ideal goal is an "80 percent" solution, but the views on all sides may be too diverse to attain that.

"I'm finding that an 80 percent solution is perfect, but 60 percent is pretty darn good," he said.

Even though some key figures in the argument didn't attend last week's Roundup, Murphy said that events like it could go a long way toward compromise.

"Part of the dynamic going on today is people are getting an increased or new view of the other guy's position," he said.

He also expressed faith in the people who did show up for the Roundup.

"People in that room are going to make things happen," he said. "(The people not here) are going to be the governors on the speed of that progress."

— JPB

On November 5th

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From page 1A

✓ SRO: School trustees will discuss 50 percent proposal at next meeting

the city budget to match the anticipated Department of Justice grant as a way to get an officer in the schools 18 hours each week. Under the proposal, which was unanimously adopted by the council, the city would pay half of approximately \$7,100 to put an officer on duty at the three campuses. Eidemiller said the price would probably be less because he calculated the costs including work before Dec. 1 while also acknowledging that the time to draw up an agreement

would probably push the start date to the first of December. Eidemiller told the council that he had already shared his idea with schools superintendent Rob Sauer. “I said I’d like to see three six-hour days,” Eidemiller said. Sauer said Monday that the trustees would formally take up the discussion at their next meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Nov. 11. “The hours per day could change, but not the total hours

Sundance parking lot to get road mix covering

The Homedale City Council has finally decided how to surface the Sundance Park auxiliary parking lot. The council voted unanimously Thursday to spend \$9,410 to lay in road mix in an attempt to reduce dust in the 120,000-square-foot parking lot that will be used during large events at the park. Public works supervisor Larry Bauer had brought four proposals before the council, including:

- Pea gravel, \$8,650
- Pit run, \$7,600 for two inches deep, although Bauer said the job would take a four-inch-deep cover.
- Reclaimed asphalt, \$5,600, but that amount would only cover the access roads not the entire lot, Bauer said.

think there can be a lot of work done in (18) hours a week.” Council president Dave Downum was concerned that a part-time SRO might tarnish the city’s chances the next time a grant came around, but Eidemiller said grant judges also might look at it as the city “doing what we can with what we have.” A full-time SRO would cost the city about \$42,000 per year. The part-time proposal includes personnel costs (about \$14 per hour with no benefits), the cost of a protective vest and the cost of fuel to drive to the schools, Eidemiller said. The officer would use his own side arm, the chief said. “Personally, I’d like to see us at least start with a part-time officer,” Councilman Aaron Tines said. “The schools need the presences before school, after school and especially at lunchtime — especially at the (middle school) because it’s a transition time of which they’re going to go (in the future).” — JPB

NOVEMBER 5


“A FRESH PERSPECTIVE”

VOTE

GHEEN CHRISTOFFERSEN

HOMEDALE MAYOR

- 30-Year Local Business Owner
- 49-Year Homedale Resident
- Proud School Supporter



Paid for by Gheen Christoffersen

for a week,” Sauer said. “Those are details that will need to be worked out.” Sauer said the school district would use general fund monies to pay its share, if the trustees OK’d the plan. Eidemiller also told the council that the district would have control of the officer’s schedule, so long

as it didn’t exceed 18 hours each week. Councilman Tim Downing pointed out that the original intent for the grant match money in the budget was to hire a full-time SRO. “Granted, it’s not the targeted goal, but it’s better than what we have now,” Eidemiller said. “I

Wooden bridge at C.J. closed until Friday

A wooden bridge located between North Park and Scout and Locust Parks near C.J. Strike Reservoir has been closed since Monday morning. Idaho Power Co. closed the

bridge below the dam to conduct inspections and maintenance. The bridge will be closed until

5 p.m. Friday. The structure is not open overnight.

Correction

Avery Volk was misidentified in an article announcing the Great Basin 4-H club’s Buckaroo of the Year. Avery is a boy.

Help us Capture the Image of Owyhee County

The Owyhee Avalanche is seeking submitted photos for our 2014 Calendar

Submit your photos of Owyhee County scenery, wildlife or historical places and we’ll choose 12 of our favorites to be published in our annual calendar. Photo credits will be given. Photos submitted digitally must be at the highest resolution possible.

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The Owyhee Avalanche

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From page 1A

✓ **Plane:** Homedale pilot reported engine problems

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said Monday that the plane's owner and pilot, 65-year-old George Burns of Homedale, experienced engine trouble before he put the plane down in Ray Mansisidor's cornfield between Market Road and Pioneer Road.

Homedale Police Sgt. Mike McFetridge went to the scene just before 11:30 Saturday morning after a call of the crashed 2001 Flying K Enterprises Skyraider came into Owyhee County dispatch. HPD Chief Jeff Eidemiller and OCSO Deputy David Green also responded.

The plane's landing gear appeared to be mangled in the

hard landing.

Grant said Burns felt he didn't think he needed to report the crash to local authorities. The sheriff said Green did confirm that Burns had reported the crash to the Federal Aviation Administration on Saturday. The pilot also reportedly contacted the National Transportation Safety Board on Friday night after landing the plane.

Grant didn't expect Burns to face local charges for not reporting the crash, but said that he reported the mishap to the federal authorities "within a prudent time."

— JPB



The landing gear and the propeller appeared to have been destroyed during Friday night's hard landing in a cornfield between Market Road and Pioneer Road west of U.S. Highway 95. Photo by Gregg Garrett

✓ **Election:** Homedale will have two new council members; results online

city council positions. The top two vote-getters will each earn four-year terms in office. Downum and Tim Downing are the incumbents, but Downing had decided against seeking a third term.

The Homedale polling places are the Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., for North Homedale precinct voters and the Magistrate Courtroom, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., for South Homedale voters.

In Marsing, both city council incumbents are seeking re-election to four-year posts. There is a third candidate in mix with two positions up for grabs.

The incumbents are James Ferdinand and Aron Streibel, and Cory Percifield is the third candidate. As in the Homedale council race, the top two vote-getters will be elected to four-year terms.

Marsing polling places are the North precinct at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St.

N., and the South precinct at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W.

Grand View also has a busy ballot, with three city council positions up and a mayoral race.

Opal Ward, who was appointed mayor off the city council earlier this year, is seeking a four-year term as the town's chief executive. Former city councilman Franklin Hart has mounted a write-in campaign for the position.

Sue Boldman and James Burnett are vying for a four-year term on the city council.

According to the sample ballot published on Page 8B of this week's edition of The Owyhee Avalanche, two individuals are registered in the race for a pair of two-year terms as appointee Linda Araujo and incumbent Marie Hipwell will appear on the ballot. A third candidate, former city councilman David Buffington, has declared a write-in candidacy.

The two candidates with the most votes will each earn a two-year spot on the council.

Grand View voters will cast their ballots at the Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave.

Outside of the city elections, the Bruneau Fire Protection District will hold an override levy election on Tuesday. District patrons will vote at the Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St.

Typically, Bruneau elections are held at American Legion Post 83, but the Legion Hall is closed for extensive renovation.

There are no irrigation district elections because only one person has filed for each of the available positions. Likewise, incumbents are the only filers to seek seats that would have been on the ballot for county cemetery districts.

The Owyhee County elections office has received only about a dozen absentee ballots, including seven for the Homedale races. Anyone who wants to cast an in-person absentee ballot must

do so at the county courthouse in Murphy by Friday.

Folks have until 5 p.m. today to get their mail-in absentee ballot requests to Murphy. Mail-in absentee ballots must be received at the county clerk's office in

Murphy by 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Election results will be available online at www.owyheeavalanche.com on Election Night. A full recap of the Nov. 5 elections will appear in the Nov. 13 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche.



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Senior menus

Marsing Senior Center

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, tomato, boiled egg, apricot, dressings, soup d'jour

Oct. 30: Beef stew, bread
Oct. 31: Roast pork, gravy, potatoes, carrots, bread
Nov. 5: Closed for municipal election
Nov. 6: Sausage & biscuits, mashed potatoes, broccoli

Homedale Sr. Center to close for election


November events include 3 dances, Thanksgiving

The Homedale Senior Center will be closed Tuesday for the municipal election.
This is a change from the most recent election for which the building at 224 W. Idaho Ave., was used as a polling place. The senior center stayed open for its congregate lunch and exercise class in August when the Homedale School District supplemental levy election was held.
The center will re-open next Wednesday to resume its usual schedule.
In another change to the schedule, the center has announced that the monthly fundraiser breakfast will be discontinued until after the first of the year.
The senior center also will be

closed Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving. The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be served at noon on Nov. 27. The public is invited, and a \$4 donation is asked.
In other November happenings:
• There will be three Saturday night dances held next month on Nov. 9, Nov. 23 and Nov. 30. The dance runs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night. There will be live music, and admission is \$5. Attendees are encouraged to bring finger foods to share.
Vince Bingham's band will play the Nov. 30 dance.
• The senior center will hold its monthly foot clinic on Nov. 19. Checkups cost \$12, and appointments are required. Call the center at 337-3020 to set a time.
The senior center typically is open Tuesday through Thursday each week with congregate meals served at noon each day.

Irrigation boards return to daytime meetings

The directors who oversee the south end of the Owyhee Project will return to daytime meetings beginning Tuesday.
The Ridgeview Irrigation District directors meet at 1 p.m.
The Gem Irrigation District board meeting convenes at 1:15.
The South Board of Control opens its meeting at 1:30 p.m.
All three meetings will be held in the basement boardroom at the South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale.



Vote Vonnie Harkins

Homedale City Council November 5th

For A Woman's Perspective

Paid for by Vonnie Harkins

Obituaries

David Clarence Terry

David Clarence Terry, 69, of Jordan Valley, Oregon died on Saturday, October 26, 2013 at home of natural causes.
David was born on January 1, 1944 in Pocatello, Idaho to Duard and Lorene (Mays) Terry. He attended school in Helix, Oregon. In 1960 their family moved to a ranch near Jordan Valley, Oregon. David would graduate from Jordan Valley High School in 1963. He joined the U.S. Army National Guard for four years and was then honorably discharged.
He married Bonnie Baltzor on February 18, 1967, and they have made their home and have been ranching in Jordan Valley until his passing.
David was preceded in death



by his parents, a brother, and two infant sons.
He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Terry, two sons: Paul (Patty Fetzter) Terry of Idaho

Falls, Idaho, Ryan (Shana) Terry of Jordan Valley, Oregon, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother, Doug Terry of Greenleaf, Idaho, three sisters: Judi (Norman) Easterday of Jordan Valley, Oregon, Alice (Dwight) Baker of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Janet McQueen of Pendleton, Oregon.
A viewing was held Tuesday, October 29, 2013, 3:00PM to 5:00PM at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.
A graveside service will be held Wednesday, October 30, 2013, 11:00AM at Jordan Valley Cemetery.
Condolences for the family may be left at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Dennis Willard

Dennis Willard, age 59, died on Wednesday, October 23, 2013 in his home near Homedale, Idaho due to an extensive illness with his family and friends surrounding him.
Dennis was born to Doyle and Donna Willard on February 4, 1954. Dennis loved to help people in need and was always there when you needed him. He was very handy with his hands and could build anything. He always had a smile on his face, no matter the situation. Dennis worked a lot of different jobs throughout his life. His main love was carpentry work, which he was very good at. He spent many hours working at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene in Homedale as well as joining them in their travels to other churches that were in need of assistance. Everyone he knew always came to him for his help and he gave it. He loved to fish and camp.
The true love of Dennis' life was his wife Donna. They were married on May 8, 1999 and made their home near Homedale where they moved in with his



mother-in-law to help her out; he grew to love her with all of his heart and soul. He also loved his children and grandchildren and they loved him.
He is survived by his wife Donna Willard, their children Trinity Robison, Joe Robison, Nicole Willard, Alena Payne, Candace Campbell-Willard, Joann Sandoval and Brandon Willard, and twenty-one grandchildren as well as two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Robert Michael Willard of Twin Falls, and his sisters, Kathy Stephens of Rupert, Carol Grotzke of Coos Bay, Oregon, Donna Dunn of Rialto, California, and Virginia Arnold of Declo, as well as several nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death

by his parents, one sister, and grandparents on both sides of the family.
Our family would like to thank everyone who came to visit Dennis over the years and those who helped make his last days on Earth special. A really big thank you to the Treasure Valley Hospice for making our brother comfortable through all of this. Without them, we wouldn't have made it. Thank you to his nurse, Gayla Clark, who was there until the end.
Dennis, if you can read this from heaven, know that your brother and sisters love you with all of our hearts. You will always remain our "mischief brother" who kept us going. Tell Mom and Dad we love and miss them.
A graveside service with Military Honors will be held Friday, November 1, 2013, 10:00AM at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery, 10100 Horseshoe Bend Road, Boise, Idaho 83714. A memorial service will follow at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene in Wilder, Idaho at 1:00PM.

Death notices

HAROLD L. ANDERS, 79, of Homedale, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 2013 at home. A viewing was held Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013 at Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. So., Nampa. Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 25, 2013 at Alsip & Persons. Burial followed at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens in Boise.

CLARA B. MORRIS, 62, of Bruneau, died on Friday, Oct. 25, 2013, at a Boise hospital. Services to be announced at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.



Always a Commitment to Service

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Since 1952, Flahiff Funeral Chapels have been dedicated to providing the families of Canyon and Owyhee Counties with a caring and professional environment to celebrate the life of a loved one.

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Calendar

Today

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

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 Safe-n-Sane Halloween
3 p.m. to 5 p.m., downtown businesses, Homedale. (208) 337-4641
Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Friday

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

Saturday

Christmas bazaar
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Homedale First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 989-6389
Marsing Lions bingo
6:45 p.m. early game, 7 p.m. regular games, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing. (208) 454-7820

Sunday

Gospel concert
2 p.m., free (love offering accepted), Joint Heirs Quartet, Homedale First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 372-5011
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

Election Day
8 a.m. to 8 p.m., polling places in Bruneau, Grand View, Homedale and Marsing
Ridgeview Irrigation District board meeting
1 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760
Gem Irrigation District board meeting
1:15 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760
South Board of Control board meeting
1:30 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Wednesday

Willing Hands Humanitarian Group meeting
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., public welcome, Homedale LDS church, 708 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-6005
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
Homedale Highway District meeting
7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E.

Colorado Ave., Homedale

Thursday, Nov 7

Lizard Butte Library board meeting
4 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
Senior center exercise class
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867
Owyhee County Fair board meeting
7 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing
Homedale Rod & Gun Club meeting
7:30 p.m., Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st W., Homedale. (208) 921-6578 or (208) 283-0431 or homedalegunclub.com

Friday, Nov 8

At-risk teens symposium
8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency Regional Professional Technical Center, 109 Penny Lane, Wilder
Story Time
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228; call afternoons Monday through Saturday

Saturday, Nov 9

Rimrock Food Pantry distribution
8:30 a.m. Knight Community Church 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2314
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, Nov 10

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, Nov 11


Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
Homedale Public Library board meeting
11:30 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
Homedale Fire District commissioners meeting
Noon, Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.
Owyhee County Democrats meeting
1 p.m., The Spot, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 250-2458
Homedale School board meeting
7 p.m., district office board room, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Tuesday, Nov 12

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 Senior Center board meeting
1:30 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Eastern Owyhee Library Board meeting
4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting
5:30 p.m., public invited, location TBA, Marsing. (208) 318-3982

Owyhee
Then & Now

Michael F. Hanley IV



Tales of the I.O.N. Country

Foreword (part II)

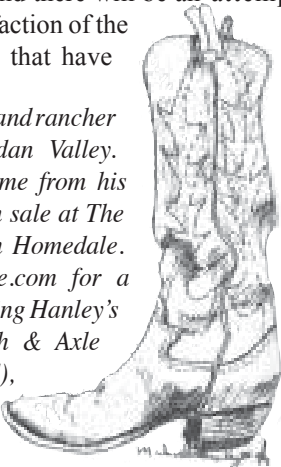
Several years ago, I was moving cattle down Juniper Mountain’s Grasshopper Trail just south of the Northfork Crossing when I noticed a metal object. I dismounted and picked it up. It was a fur company’s trade medallion lost long before, probably by an Indian passing through.

The Grasshopper Trail was a segment of the Old Buffalo Trail to the north from northern Nevada. I and my neighbors use portions of it as we move cattle from spring to summer range and then back to our home ranches in the valleys. Much has happened and much has changed since domestic livestock were introduced to our ranges. The resulting heritage and way of life that came with the herds is well established, but there are constant pressures threatening it.

First of all, over-grazing was encouraged by a “winner-take-all” attitude. Finally with the rangelands nearly denuded, Congress, with the encouragement of western livestock producers, passed the Taylor Grazing Act in 1934 to bring conservation to these lands and stability to the livestock industry and communities dependent upon them.

Being dependent upon public land for much of our livelihood has created problems for us. We have always assumed that we had acquired range rights through the priority system established under the English Common Law principle of “*first in use first in right.*” Our water rights, after all, are adjudicated on this principle, but we are told that our grazing rights are privileges that can be revoked at any time. Furthermore, the public lands which are administered by the Department of the Interior were destined to be ultimately turned over to the private sector, for the most part, but the Organic Act of 1976 changed this. From now on, these lands are to remain in government ownership and there will be an attempt to manage them to the satisfaction of the many groups and interests that have taken an interest in them.

— 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.



Merry Christmas

Open House for Christmas at KING KATTLE KORRAL

November 1 • 4-7 pm
November 2 & 3 • 10 am - 6 pm

Christmas Ornaments, Handbags, Jewelry, Caps, Men’s Wool Vests & Coats, Work Coats, Ladies’ Wool Vests, Work Coats, Silk Scarves, Lamps & Lots of Gift Items!

Location: 19124 King Lane • Oreana
Other times by appointment
Rose King 208.834.2051



Owyhee County news online - when you need it
www.owyheeavalanche.com

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

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

2013 Municipal elections Nov. 5

Homedale mayor

Gheen Christoffersen

Age — 51
Occupation — Transportation
F a m i l y — Wife, Devra. Children, Tyler (and wife Katie with grandson Kolton); Jason; Rachelle; and Casey Christoffersen
Years in Homedale — 49
Previous political experience/civic involvement — No answer given
Qualities that make you a good choice — I am a person with strong values and I love my Heavenly Father. I am a businessman and longtime president of our transportation company. I care about the city and I understand that the economy is struggling.



Christoffersen — I grew up in Homedale, raised my family here and love this community. This is my opportunity to serve and help ensure our Tradition of Excellence continues.

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?

Christoffersen — As a small business owner and longtime resident, I understand our community, living within your means, and leading by example.

Describe the job description for mayor?

Christoffersen — The mayor is responsible to create a vision and plan for the city. Then put that vision into action by working as a team with the city council.

What are your plans for the position?

Christoffersen — Help the City of Homedale improve the local economy, clean up the city, and work with the school district to control illegal drugs.

What are the positive aspects of the city?

Christoffersen — The people of Homedale are amazing. When community support is needed there is always an outpouring of support. Homedale is a great place to live.

Downum — I feel I have a lot offer the City of Homedale. I have two years of learning experience with the Planning and Zoning board and 10 years with the city council, and Homedale is my home and I want to continue to serve towards its success.

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?

Downum — My 12 years of experience working with four different mayors and numerous council people gives me a unique perspective on what works for the city and what doesn't.

Downum — Conduct all meetings, run the day-to-day operations and oversee all monetary expenditures.

Downum — Continue to provide an open-door policy for citizens to be able to express concerns and resolve issues the public may have. Also to provide for the city's current and future needs.

Downum — First and foremost, its people. Homedale is a great place to live and raise a family. At the government level, I think we provide excellent city service at a low price and a safe place to live with excellent police protection.

Dave Downum

Age — 46
Occupation — Manager, O w y h e e Publishing Co.
F a m i l y — Daughter, Hannah
Years in Homedale — 37
Previous political experience/civic involvement — Two years Planning and Zoning, 10 years City Council, three years organizing and cooking for Homedale cleanup day, three years as assistant coach for a girls' youth softball team
Qualities that make you a good choice — A working knowledge of city policies and procedures, zoning and ordinances. Also 20-plus years of management experience.



Harold Wilson

The former one-term mayor chose not to participate.

What would you like to improve about the city, and how would you accomplish that?

Christoffersen — Work closely with our school administration to assist them with policing and prosecuting drug use. Review ordinances and make sure they are relevant and then followed.

Downum — Always continue to strive to be more efficient with taxpayer dollars. Work with the community and our department head and employees to determine what issues need to come first when it comes to budgeting and spending taxpayer dollars.

How do you gauge how the city government has been run, and what changes need to be made?

Christoffersen — It is important that the government seek out and apply for all grants possible. We have to remember that to attain and maintain an excellent city it doesn't just come from spending money.

Downum — I've seen the city government run in a lot of different directions, some good and bad. I think right now it's running smoothly and efficiently, but you always have to look for ways to improve and adjust with growth.

What are the most crucial issues facing the city, and how would you address them?

Christoffersen — Strengthen our economy by attracting new businesses. Work closely with city employees to ensure taxpayers are getting the most for their money and control the drugs in our town.

Downum — I think the economy is first and foremost on everyone's mind. The city has worked hard as a team to put together a budget that includes a 3 percent raise in the levy not once in the last three years.

Describe your level of involvement with council meetings

Christoffersen — I have attended the past three meetings this year and also have attended over the years as a Boy Scout Leader to help the young men understand the role of local governments.

Downum — Somewhere around 220 regular council meetings.

Explain the importance of civic involvement for residents

Christoffersen — The way to improve anything is to get involved, not just talk about it or complain. Serving in a civic role is something that needs to be viewed as just that, service.

Downum — This is very important. Citizens need to voice all opinions, concerns or problems they have so the council and the mayor are more informed and can address these areas in a timely manner.

In what direction does the city need to proceed? How will you get it there?

Christoffersen — Continue our Tradition of Excellence so that people want to live here, businesses want to be here, and exemplify teamwork and cooperation in our leadership.

Downum — We need to continue to provide city services at the lowest possible rate. We have a lot of seniors and people who are on fixed incomes to whom higher rates and more expense are just unaffordable.

What would you change about the city's current policies?

Christoffersen — We need to ensure the policies we have are relevant, are needed, then enforced. We do not need to create or keep policies that are not needed. Limited government is always the best.

Downum — The one thing I would like to change is the water shutoff day due to non-payment from the 16th of each month to the 18th. There are a lot of people who get paid on the 16th, who just need a little more time to get their payment in.

What are your views on the following issues?

Improving city's economy

Christoffersen — Attract new businesses and new residents. This will broaden our tax base and help our local economy. Having a superior school district is another key to attracting people to our town.
Downum — Always try to maintain a low tax rate and good services so existing business can be successful. This would also attract new industry providing new jobs and people spending their money locally.

Utilization of Sundance Park

Christoffersen — Sundance Park is a great resource and attraction for our community. It is important that we work with our Youth Sports and evaluate both of our positions to mutually benefit the community and also not be a drain on our budget and resources.
Downum — I think Sundance Park is doing well. We have softball tournaments, soccer tournaments and people just getting out and taking their nightly walks around the park. When the economy recovers, I would support a rec district to fund it.

Establishing a library district

Christoffersen — I believe that a library district is something worth looking into. Personally I am calling around to get more information on this issue
Downum — I fully support a library district; however, with the current state of the economy this might be difficult to pass right now.

Raises for city employees when taxpayers are still struggling

Christoffersen — Balancing our budgets and spending within our means is imperative in any business or government institution. We value our employees and our taxpayers and need to protect them both.
Downum — The council has recognized the effect the tough economy is having on everyone. We have had to be very cautious and careful with raises in the last few years.

2013 Municipal elections Nov. 5

Homedale city council

Perry Chadez

Age — 54
Occupation — Farmer
F a m i l y
— Wife, Connie (27 years). Son, Justin; daughter-in-law, Candace. Two granddaughters
Years in Homedale
— 25 in city (29 overall in county)
Previous political experience/civic involvement — None
Qualities that make you a good choice — Conservative, fair, level-headed ... Bachelor of Business Administration, Boise State University, 1981



Vonnie Harkins

Age — 75
Occupation — Health care
F a m i l y
— Widowed (husband Wade, married 43 years until 2001). Six children: RaeAnn, Lonnie, Bonnie, Donnie, Judy and Jack
Years in Homedale — 34
Previous political experience/civic involvement — I have no political experience, but I spent 18 years as the emergency room unit clerk at West Valley Medical Center and was also involved with Homedale Ambulance Service for many years and served as deputy coroner for Owyhee County for several years.



Qualities that make you a good choice — I believe I share many qualities with the citizens of Homedale, such as a strong work ethic, honesty, integrity, high moral standards, friendliness, and the ability to listen to the concerns of all citizens of Homedale.

Christopher Ormond

Age — 27
Occupation — Teacher, Nampa High School
F a m i l y
— Wife: Katie Mae (5 years). Children: Lily (3), Joe (2), William (2 months)
Years in Homedale — 1
Previous political or civic involvement/experience — First time running for office
Qualities/knowledge that make you a good choice — I am a husband and father with a desire to raise my family here in Homedale, a college graduate, and a public servant.



Why are you running for office?

Chadez — To get involved and give back to the city where I've lived all my life.
Harkins — I am running for office partly because I have had several people ask me to run and because I think we need a female opinion, point of view and input on the council.
Murray — It is important to be involved in the community in which I live, whether volunteering at the school or serving on the City Council. We can make a positive impact on the community and its citizens.

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?

Chadez — I have a BBA from BSU. I've been farming all my life, full-time for 31 years, so I've learned to survive through some tough times.
Harkins — I have no experience in the political arena, but have enjoyed dealing with the public in several capacities over the years, which hopefully have given me some experience listening to and working with people.
Murray — I have been a construction supervisor for the last 20 years. I have an ability to find solutions. I recognize that you can't make everyone happy, but it is important to look at the long-term consequences of decisions and to plan ahead for future needs.

What are your plans for the position?

Chadez — To keep the city fiscally responsible and running smoothly.
Harkins — If I should be elected, I plan to attend all meetings, listen to people's concerns and deal with problems as they arise in a positive and courteous way as my life experience allows.
Murray — I want to make sure that the current needs of the citizens are met but also look at what is going to be required to keep our current utilities and services in good functioning order for the future.

What are the positive aspects of the city?

Chadez — It's a nice, friendly, small town with loyal citizens and a strong work ethic.
Harkins — Homedale has the positive attributes of a small town rural life without the complications of many of the codes and ordinances of our neighboring communities and counties.
Murray — I believe that Homedale still has that "small town" feel. People still know each other and each other's families. We have a relatively low cost of living in Homedale, the utilities and taxes are much lower than in many comparable cities.

What would you improve about the city, and how would you do it?

Chadez — To clean up the city and improve the roads. I'd work with the city engineers and council to see what the options are.
Harkins — If elected, I would encourage economic growth through minimal red tape and ordinances to attract new businesses and encourage the growth of current businesses.
Murray — Improvement to our city could include better roads and sidewalks, but some of the things that need to be improved are never seen, as they are

How do you gauge how the city government has been run, and what changes need to be made?

Chadez — Once again, the roads, especially those near the schools. The roads are very narrow and when the kids are walking to and from school it becomes a safety issue.
Harkins — The most crucial issues facing the city are continued maintenance of our infrastructure and attraction and growth of new and current businesses.
Murray — I would love to see our local economy grow. That means making it attractive to business owners to bring their business to Homedale. We must make it attractive through tax incentives, or other means, to have a business here.

Ormond — To provide new insight for city council and to improve the city for all families.
Page — I am very much involved with the grassroots politics, working with students, the community church leadership, community action groups, plus I worked during the past presidential election and have attended many of the council meetings.

Ormond — I have had to learn how to budget on a limited income and have been exposed to organizational budgeting through volunteering at my church.
Page — I'll bring new and fresh ideas to the table. I have been on several boards and involved with local politics where I have always lived. In the past, I have had the privilege to speak directly with state and federal representatives on various issues.

Ormond — I will work with the city council members to improve the quality of life in the city and maintain the positive aspects of the city.
Page — Homedale residents, I feel, have not been considered when the multiple hikes in taxes and fees have been implemented. We need to realize the need for certain businesses in community growth while not penalizing the citizens during the current recession.

Ormond — The farmers market, city parks, the Snake River, churches, rodeo grounds, schools and people.
Page — The positive aspects of the city is its location in the valley, the steady growth of the business and its family-oriented aspects.

the underground utilities. These types of systems require constant updating in order to make sure that huge repairs costing large sums of tax payers money can be averted.
Ormond — Increase employment opportunities in town with new businesses and add sidewalks/barriers all the way to the middle school to keep our kids safer.
Page — No answer given

Ormond — The economy of Homedale is most important. I would work with as many small businesses as possible to improve employment opportunities in Homedale.
Page — Homedale has to continue looking at its infrastructure, while balancing the budget. It has to find ways to deal with its illegal drug situation, keeping its businesses and community sound.

Candidates' answers continued on next page

Kimberly Murray

Age — 52
Occupation — Heavy equipment operator for the last 20 years. Currently in negotiations to purchase Allied Sign and Shipping
F a m i l y
— Divorced with three children- Nate Murray, 36; Melanie Hendersen, 34; and Ciera Thompson, 22; six grandchildren, ages 3 to 17.
Years in Homedale — 16 years (1963-79), 1 year (2010-2011), back in Homedale to stay since July 2013



Previous political or civic involvement/experience — I grew up watching Homedale city politics as the daughter of the mayor for 17 years. I have been busy as a single parent raising my children for the last 36 years. Now that they are on their own, I think it is time to get involved in my community.
Qualities/knowledge that make you a good choice — Human resource management, problem solver, intelligent, detail oriented, fair and just, calm under pressure, great communicator, excellent listener, readily available at my place of business.

Samuel E. Page

Age — 56
Occupation — Minister and seasonal farm worker
F a m i l y
— Wife, Robyn (34 years). Four children: Tamarah (Ernie) West, Joshua (Callie) Page, Rebekah Page and Jonathan Page. Five grandchildren ages 5 months to 9 years
Years in Homedale — 19



Council meetings attendance

Chadez — Two
Harkins — Over the past two years, I have rarely missed regularly scheduled city council meetings.
Murray — Many through the years while watching my dad, former mayor George Murray, in action. Since July, when I moved back, I have only attended one.
Ormond — I have attended city council and school board meetings in Boise, where I used to reside, and plan on enjoying my time attending council meetings in Homedale.
Page — I have attended a great number of council meetings over the past 19 years.

2013 Municipal elections Nov. 5

Opal Ward

Age — 75
Occupation — Retired, but still volunteers
Family — Widowed. Children, son Sam (Marina), daughter Patricia, another daughter (deceased)
Years in Grand View — 20
Previous political experience/civic involvement — Served on Owyhee County Comprehensive Plan development committee (2003-04) ... volunteer teacher at local Christian school, 13 years ... Rimrock Food Pantry board member (currently chair) ... Several terms on city council and Water and Sewer Association board ... Community Review Home Team member ... I was President of the Water and Sewer Board during the research and building of the water treatment plant.
Qualities that make you a good choice — I have a good working relationship with the city employees.

Why are you running?
I am running for office because I love this town and can see a lot of potential growth in the future.

What are your plans for the position, should you win?
My plans would be to continue supporting the great efforts of all those who work to make a difference in Grand View. All of the new sidewalks, sod and trees represent a lot of donations, planning, cooperation and work from this town and the surrounding area. We are looking foward to the new pedestrian bridge across the canal, more sidewalks and the completion of the Riverside Park. I would like to see others volunteer to clean up the town, help with the yards of those unable to do so themselves, have “paint the town” projects, have community service projects, a place for the

Grand View mayor

young people to have fun — work together to make Grand View an even better place to live.

Positive aspects of the city?
Grand View has the beautiful Snake River, a sidewalk path, wonderful weather and warm, generous people. It is a great place to live.

What would you improve?
I would like to see more businesses come to Grand View. Our economy could use a boost.

How many city council meetings have you attended?
All but one City Council meeting over the past year. I was out of town for the one, but was available by cell phone to vote when necessary. I do not know how many I have attended over the past 20 years, but it has been a lot.

How has the government run?
I think the city government has done a good job.

In what direction does the city need to proceed?
There have been changes over the past several years that has improved the way we do business. We have worked hard on trimming the budget and getting the best use possible of the money we have. We have worked to receive grants to make improvements. We have consulted with Idaho Association of Cities to have proper information if we are in doubt on a procedure.

What are views on the following issues?

• **Infrastructure improvement**
We will continue to work on infrastructure projects to make

the town of Grand View a good place for families to not only visit, but to live in.

• **Building the city’s economy**
We will try to attract businesses that want the small town atmosphere and the recreational benefits.

• **Riverside Park construction**
We will continue to complete Riverside Park as quickly as time and money will allow.

Franklin Hart
The former city councilman (25 years) and water and sewer board member (10 years) did not submit responses to a questionnaire The Owyhee Avalanche mailed to him. Previously, Hart stated that he filed as a write-in candidate to oppose Opal Ward because, “I talk to a lot of people and they seem to think they need a choice.”

Homedale city council

Continued
from
previous
page

What would you change about the city’s current policies?

Chadez — At the current time, I don’t believe any policies need changed. If I’m elected, that might change after I’ve been in office.
Harkins — I am not aware of any changes that need to be made currently; however, I believe clarification and enforcement of current policies would be beneficial to the citizens of Homedale.

Murray — I am concerned about the amount of grant money that the city is turning down. That could be used for some great improvements to our community.
Ormond — I would like to review city codes and ordinances and make them less restricting and give the citizens more freedoms while keeping us safe.
Page — No answer given

How do you gauge how the city government has been run, and what changes need to be made?

Chadez — I think they’ve done a good job of running the city. The changes are obvious — there will be two new council members and a new mayor.
Harkins — I feel the city government has been run quite well. Aside from electing a new mayor, we should maintain good communication and relationships amongst all city officials and the citizens of Homedale.

Murray — We need to be fiscally responsible with the taxpayers’ money. We need improvements for our city, but we must stay within budget.
Ormond — I can work to improve the ways the city communicates with the world by adding social media sites to the cities web pages.

Page — The council has had a mixed review; good in trying to present a thriving community, poor in tax/fee increases.

In what direction does the city need to proceed? How will you get it there?

Chadez — I think it’s heading in the right direction. I would work with the council and mayor to stay the course.
Harkins — I would encourage staying on the current path of encouraging new business while ensuring the safety and best interests of the citizens of Homedale.

Murray — We need to progress. If you don’t progress you regress. I would love to see this city continue to grow responsibly. I don’t want it to lose its “small town” appeal, but we must move forward.

Ormond — Homedale needs to be more self-sufficient in terms of its economy and jobs so fewer residents are forced to commute long distances to work.
Page — No answer given

What are your views on the following issues?

Improving city’s economy

Chadez — I’m all for improving Homedale’s economy.
Harkins — I feel that we need to maintain minimal, but common-sense, policies from city government to encourage new economic growth and to maintain the current level of prosperity.
Murray — As I stated before we need to make it attractive for business owners to come to Homedale.
Ormond — Inviting more businesses to move to Homedale to increase the possibilities for employment in Homedale.
Page — Before I can make a total decision on the city economy, I will need to review all the information on expenditures and the income.

Establishing a library district

Chadez — I think the library district would be worth pursuing.
Harkins — I currently do not have enough information on this issue to form an opinion. I look forward to gaining the knowledge to make an informed decision that would benefit the citizens of Homedale.
Murray — Libraries are almost obsolete with the Internet. It would be wonderful to offer the Internet amenities that are necessary to operate in the world today. I would love to see a library district that can offer these tools to our citizens.
Ormond — The Homedale library needs to grow. The library should be improved and expanded. The school district should also be involved in the discussion of libraries and multimedia availability.
Page — I have always thought we, the citizens of this area, need to make our library as high quality as possible.

Utilization of Sundance Park

Chadez — Homedale Youth Sports, which has the lease, would have to be consulted on the issues.
Harkins — I feel that we need to have policies that encourage groups to hold activities in Sundance Park while protecting the rights of citizens who live near the park and the citizens of Homedale as a whole.
Murray — Sundance Park is a wonderful recreational area. Those groups that are using it need to also help in the upkeep of that resource. Parks are extremely expensive to maintain. I believe that the sports programs that are using the facilities should help financially to maintain the park.
Ormond — Sundance Park needs to see more use and we could host some summer festivals there that could bring in more revenue to the city.
Page — No answer given

Raises for city employees when taxpayers are still struggling

Chadez — The raises would be dependent on the status of the budget
Harkins — I feel that employee raises need to be adjusted on merit and to stay current with the cost of living and maintained at a level that will ensure we retain quality personnel to our city without causing undue hardship to the citizens of Homedale.
Murray — The budget needs to balance. There should not be a huge surplus or a deficit. We need to be responsible with the taxpayers’ money. If a raise is due and is possible and the person is deserving of it, then it should occur.
Ormond — Salaries need to at least follow the rate of inflation. A 3% to 4% increase really is just maintaining a level wage.
Page — The city employees deserve to have their jobs evaluated to receive what is the best for them as the budget dictates. All employees, public or private, deserve this.

2013 Municipal elections Nov. 5

Marsing city council

James Ferdinand

Age — 44
Occupation — Purchasing for a large construction company
Family — Wife Jess, daughters Shelbi and Harlee, son Colby
Years in Marsing — 6



Previous political experience/civic involvement — First-term city councilman, longtime community volunteer, current Marsing Fire, Marsing Ambulance and Owyhee County Posse member, and Marsing Disaster Auction Committee member. I also have past experience as a Nampa City Airport Commissioner, and other non-profit organizations' board member.
Qualities that make you a good choice — I think I am able to look at both sides of an issue, consider the pros and cons, opinions of our citizens, and make decisions according to what is best for the City of Marsing.

Cory Percifield

Age — 37
Occupation — Groundskeeper, Marsing School Dist.
Family — Wife Rachael, sons Wade, 3, and Wyatt, 1
Years in Marsing — 37
Previous political experience/civic involvement — Answer given in direct question response
Qualities that make you a good choice — No answer given



Aron Streibel

Age — 38
Occupation — Caldwell Police detective
Family — Wife Janina and three sons, ages 6-11
Years in Marsing — Five
Previous political experience/civic involvement — I have spent the last four years as a councilperson for the City of Marsing.



Qualities that make you a good choice — Though I didn't grow up in Marsing City limits, I was close enough to Marsing to feel that this is my hometown. I want to see Marsing grow in a healthy manner, while maintaining the "small town" feel. I believe in being fiscally responsible with taxpayers' money.

Why are you running for office?
Ferdinand — If the people of Marsing vote for me, I will continue to do what I can to keep our city moving forward. Giving back to this community where I live, and am raising my children, is an investment I am happy to make.
Percifield — My family has been in Marsing for four generations. This is where I am raising my sons, so I want to see our community continue to grow in a positive direction.
Streibel — Four years ago when I ran for my first term, I did so because I saw that Marsing was at a critical point. The economy was beginning to suffer across our great nation and our leaders at a national level were doing their best to get us to believe otherwise. The federal government continued (continues) to spend money at an unsustainable rate, and people were beginning to feel the sting of the recession. I could see that it wouldn't be long before the City also began to feel the effects of

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?
Ferdinand — Having four years' experience in city council has provided me with the insight and experience to continue to improve my efforts, and given me the skills I need to help make life in the City of Marsing the best it can be.
Percifield — I have no experience in a political position, but I care about Marsing. This is my home, and I want to do what I can to make it as great a city as possible.
Streibel — I have four years of experience in as a Marsing City Councilperson. Being familiar with the projects going on and where we are will be a benefit.

What are your plans for the position?
Ferdinand — Working closely with the citizens of Marsing, City Council members, City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce, and the mayor, we can continue to bring more business, and activities. Our efforts to clean up the appearance will continue as well.
Percifield — I will bring a new viewpoint to the council. I want Marsing to continue to bring in new business and improve our visual appeal. I want to encourage residents to become more involved with the mayor and council.
Streibel — As stated before, I want to continue to encourage fiscally responsible spending habits. I also plan to support finding ways to fund a sewer project without increasing taxes. I will continue to support policies that make Marsing a good place for businesses to be.

What are the positive aspects of the city?
Ferdinand — I think Marsing is a great city. This community is amazing. The way Marsing supports our kids, local businesses, and rallies to help our citizens is second to none.
Percifield — I appreciate the tight knit community we have and the civic-minded volunteers. I am also excited to see the new businesses that are popping up in town.
Streibel — First of all, the people. Marsing has great people who are willing to volunteer and help out. If anyone questions this, just look at the disaster auction, the fire department or ambulance crew. This is a close-knit community that celebrates together and, in sad times, mourns together. This is one of the main reasons I have chosen to raise my children here. A positive aspect geographically is the

What would you improve about the city, and how would you do it?
Ferdinand — I will continue my efforts to increase safety for our kids walking to school, improve our parks, welcome new business, and residents. I think the next improvement that needs to be made is our sewer system, and I am interested in finding grants to help with this project.
Percifield — No answer given
Streibel — As previously stated I feel that a sewer project is greatly needed. The current sewer system is out of date and unable to accept any growth. It is inefficient and costs the city a lot of money to treat groundwater that is intruding in the system. Another concern I have with the current sewer problems is how long it will be before federal environmental agencies try to force us to upgrade or face

What are the most crucial issues facing the city?
Ferdinand — In my opinion, being prepared for growth is the most crucial issue because so much goes into accomplishing that goal. We are taking steps to get there, but we have a ways to go. I will continue to work on improving our infrastructure (streets, sidewalks, and sewer system). I am also currently on the panel to aid in completing the Planning and Zoning Master Plan for our city's future and growth.
Percifield — Obviously, the sheriff's contract is one of the big concerns right now. We definitely need to determine what is going to be the best solution for the safety and welfare of our town.
Streibel — I think a big issue is the economy. We all have been required to do more with less, and many have even lost their jobs. This has a direct effect on the city's budget. Though Marsing is not in as bad of a financial position as other cities around the country, it is still important that we maintain control of spending and do our best to not add more tax burden to the citizens.

Are there any other specific issues the city council needs to address?
Ferdinand — I think our city is heading in the right direction, we have made a lot of necessary improvements, as well as quality of life improvements to our city since I have been on City Council, however, we need to tackle the issue of a contract with our county sheriff. I don't think we need to pay for a full deputy, but I do think we need to at least make a concerted effort to enter into a contract that includes aiding in enforcing our ordinances.
Percifield — No answer given
Streibel — Answer given in previous responses

In what direction does the city need to proceed? How will you get it there?
Ferdinand — Transparency is important to me, and I think The City of Marsing, as a whole, does a pretty good job of that. I would like to see more of our community members involved.
Percifield — I would encourage communication and cooperation between all aspects of the city — the businesses, the school, and the residents.
Streibel — Forward is the only direction I see. We can proceed forward if we all support our businesses and help Marsing grow in a healthy manner.

How many council meetings have you attended
Ferdinand — I have attended every City Council meeting since elected, and for approximately six months prior to being elected in 2009.
Percifield — No answer given
Streibel — All of them (since taking office)
Candidates' answers continued on next page

2013 Municipal elections Nov. 5

Grand View city council

Sue Boldman

Age — Over 21
Occupation — Cook
Family — Widowed. Five children
Years in Grand View — One
Previous political experience/civic involvement — None
Qualities that make you a good choice — I like living here, care about the community, life experience

David Buffington

Age — 61
Occupation — Bus driver at Rimrock Senior Center, semi-retired
Family — Fiancé, Yolanda Kreutzer
Years in Grand View — 7 years
Previous political experience/civic involvement — City councilman, three years; water and sewer board member, three years
Qualities that make you a good choice — I care about the community that I live and work in.



Other candidates

Marie Hipwell and James Burnett did not respond to requests to participate.
At the time that the questionnaires were distributed, the city council race was framed as being three different elections for the three available seats. Therefore, under the impression Linda Araujo was running unopposed, The Owyhee Avalanche didn't extend a questionnaire to her.
Not until sample ballots were received Monday morning did it become apparent that the race for the two, two-year seats would include all candidates with the top two vote-getters winning.

Why are you running for office?

Boldman — To become more involved in the community.
Buffington — I want to do my civil duty as a responsible citizen.

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?

Boldman — I give thought to problems and that I value everyone's opinion.
Buffington — I have prior experience for the position.

What are your plans for the position?

Boldman — No answer given
Buffington — My plans are to be the eyes and ears of our fine community.

What are the positive aspects of the city?

Boldman — A small town and very good and caring people.
Buffington — There are very fine citizens and hardworking and caring employers.

What would you improve about the city?

Boldman — No answer given
Buffington — I would like to better understand why our school enrollment is down and the reasons why.

What are the crucial issues facing the city?

Boldman — Economic development
Buffington — I believe we need to address the pay of our city employees and also bring our sewer lagoons up to code.

How many council meetings have you attended

Boldman — None
Buffington — Three meetings in the past year and 36 meetings while living in Grand View.

How do you gauge how city government has run? What changes are needed?

Boldman — I will find out in the future what needs to be done or not done.
Buffington — The City has been run adequately, but we need to get better input from the citizens of Grand View.

In what direction does the city need to proceed? How will you get it there?

Boldman — Planning
Buffington — We need to find out what the people really want and to involve them more as we move forward.

What are your views on the following issues?

Infrastructure improvement
Boldman — Street improvements
Buffington — Sewer lagoons be brought up to code and other possible problems with the City's other sewer lines.
Building the economy
Boldman — No answer given
Buffington — Have a better understanding of the needs of our Grand View employers and to establish a relationship with Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Taxing district election planned

Bruneau Fire seeks override levy for operation, rent

\$15K levy would help give district storage in proposed building

There won't be a commissioner's election, but Bruneau Rural Fire Protection District patrons still have a reason to go to the polls Tuesday.
For the first time in at least 20 years, the district is seeking a tax levy to help with operations as well as find a home for some of the fire department's equipment.
A town hall meeting on the proposed permanent override levy is set for 7 p.m. today inside the Bruneau Elementary School cafeteria. The levy would generate \$15,000 annually for the fire district.
The volunteer fire department wants to rent a portion of the planned Bruneau emergency medical services building that the Quick Response Unit is trying to build. The two emergency services agencies operate independent of one another.
Two-thirds of the levy will be used to pay for rent so the fire department can park apparatus in one bay and use the training room.
The remaining \$5,000 will be used for general operating expenses, commissioner Dan Mori said.
In addition to information on the levy, tonight's meeting also will feature an update on the

QRU's progress on constructing the building on the old Valley Merc site as well as the scope of the project and how it will be funded.
On Tuesday, the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., in Bruneau. This is different than the polling place used in previous elections because that building — American Legion Post 83 — is closed during a major renovation project.
State law says that the levy must pass by a two-thirds majority to be enacted.
Mori said that the QRU researched what the permanent levy's impact would be on property taxes.
Property owners would pay an annual bill of about \$60 per \$100,000 of net taxable value.
Currently, the district gets about \$4,000 per year in property tax revenue. The district's overall fiscal year 2014 budget is \$63,666, including about \$55,000 in carryover from FY 2013.
One of the district's three commissioners is up for re-election this year, but no balloting will take place because incumbent Rudy Gingerich was the only man to file nomination papers.
Mori, who has been on the board more than a decade, said Gingerich is currently the longest-serving commissioner with more than 20 years' service.
Trampas Prow is the third member of the board of commissioners, and he is in his second four-year term. — JPB

Marsing city council

Continued from previous page

How do you gauge how the city government has been run, and what changes need to be made?

Ferdinand — The Marsing City government is a very efficient, transparent government; however, I would like to see more involvement from the citizens of Marsing. I am asking to be elected by my peers, neighbors, and friends, to represent them, and it would be helpful to get more of our citizens' opinions.

Percifield — I believe that open discussions need to be held during the council meetings, and we need to encourage all our citizens to participate in local government.

Streibel — At this point I feel that we all appreciate each other's point of views and can communicate well. We don't always agree on every topic, but we have been able to work through our differences. There are times I would like to see the wheels of government spin a little faster, but with all the liability and legalities of things nowadays it's not always possible.

What are your views on the following issues?

Infrastructure improvement

Ferdinand — Previously addressed
Percifield — No answer given
Streibel — I think my views on this are obvious. Marsing has improved the city water system and the sewer is in great need of extensive overhaul

Area of impact

Ferdinand — I do think impact area is currently sufficient, with possible expansion in the future.
Percifield — No answer given
Streibel — No comment at this time

Acquisition of delinquent/derelect properties and how the city should use proceeds from sales

Ferdinand — This is a last resort, and the final objective is to improve the city and the safety of our community. The proceeds should be used to reimburse the general fund for the expenses incurred.
Percifield — No answer given

Streibel — We have acquired some delinquent and derelict property in the last few years, which were not only eyesores but hazards. I think the best ways to use these funds are to put them back in to Marsing by infrastructure improvement projects.

No irrigation districts will hold elections Tuesday

While city-dwellers will head to the polls Tuesday, water-users won't have to worry about casting a ballot.

There will be no elections in any of the irrigation districts serving Owyhee County and the Oregon border area.

Dennis Turner was the only person to file for the Gem Irrigation District Div. 3 seat. The incumbent will begin his third term in January.

In the Ridgeview District, Bret Nielson will continue in his directorship role.

There will be no mail-in election as he was the only person to file for the seat.

Jay Hall will continue as Div. 3 director in the Opaline district.

Reynolds Irrigation Div. 3 director Jerry Hoagland missed the filing deadline, but signed up as a write-in and was the only candidate to express interest in the three-year term.

Arnie Hipwell, the Grand View Irrigation board's current vice-chair, will continue as Div. 3 director.

George Bennett Jr., likewise, will serve another term as Div. 3 director in the Snake River Valley Irrigation District.

Marsing mom jailed for allegedly hitting pregnant daughter

A 58-year-old Marsing woman remains in jail on two charges after allegedly striking her pregnant daughter and threatening her with a knife.

Olida Frances Poe allegedly pulled her daughter's hair, sat on her and then threatened her with a knife, according to Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant. The daughter is 15 weeks pregnant, Grant said.

Deputy Karl Kingston arrested Poe at a Gem Street residence after answering a report of a domestic battery at 7:46 p.m. on Friday.

Poe is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. on Monday when she will face charges of felony aggravated assault and misdemeanor battery.

Dan C. Grober will be the presiding judge.

She was arraigned earlier this week and is in custody at Owyhee County Jail in Murphy.

Grant said that after being booked into jail, Poe developed a black eye attributed to the fight between her and her daughter.

The sheriff said the daughter won't face any charges. — JPB



Olida Frances Poe

Mtn. Home man's problems may only begin with DUI conviction

Homedale man also sentenced for drunk driving

Two driving under the influence cases were recently closed in Owyhee County courtrooms.

Mountain Home resident Axyn Taggart Prow, who was born in 1988, was ordered to serve 28 days in jail and serve a 24-month probation for misdemeanor DUI.

Judge Dan C. Grober sentenced Prow on Oct. 21 in Murphy. Grober also suspended Prow's license for six months.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Terry McGrew arrested Prow on April 6. County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dismissed a second misdemeanor of possession of a controlled substance.

Grober said that Prow can serve his Owyhee County jail time concurrent with the time behind bars he is serving in connection with his violation of probation following an Elmore County conviction.

Prow was ordered to serve up to five years in prison because of the probation violation. He was originally convicted of felony delivery of a controlled substance in April 2010.

A Homedale man was sentenced to nine days in jail or through work release after his driving under the influence charge was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Carlos Carbajal Machuca, who was born in 1965, was originally charged excessive DUI, second offense when Homedale Police Sr. Patrol Officer Atanacio Montes Jr. arrested him on Aug. 3.

Grober sentenced Machuca on a misdemeanor DUI, second offense on Oct. 16 in the magistrate courtroom in Homedale.

Machuca was ordered to spend nine days in jail, but he could serve the penalty through work release in Canyon County.

Additionally, he was ordered to pay \$1,150 in fines and fees and received credit for 11 days spent in Owyhee County Jail.

Grober suspended the remaining 345 days of a yearlong jail term.

Machuca is on probation for two years and had his driver's license suspended for a year.

MHS grad completes Army training

Army Pvt. Chelsea L. Thomure has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., which included basic military training and advanced individual training (AIT).

Thomure is a 2012 Marsing High School graduate.

The daughter of Linda Hoobery of Caldwell and Thomas Thomure of Eunice, N.M., has served in the military for five months.

During basic military training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremony, weapons qualification, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army doctrine, history, principles and traditions.

During AIT, the soldier completed the military police specialist course to acquire skills to provide combat area support, conduct battlefield circulation control, area security, prisoner of war operations, civilian internee operations, and law and order operations.

The trainee performed as a team member in support of battlefield operations, installation law and order operations and security of Army resources and installations. Additional training included providing peacetime support to the military community through security of resources, crime prevention programs, and preservation of law and order.

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IN MARSING • NOVEMBER 7, 2013

2014 MEDICARE CHOICES AND COVERAGE

November 7th, 2013
Time: 1:00 pm
Marsing Community Library

AFFORDABLE CARE ACT (ObamaCare)

November 7th, 2013
Time: 2:30 pm
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Adrian High helps promote foster care awareness event

Oregon state agency donates school supplies

Adrian High School continues to show its support for the Oregon Department of Human Services

foster child program.

The school is collecting entries for the Nov. 16 Foster the Hope Awareness Walk and Fun Run. Forms are available at the school, 305 Owyhee St., Adrian.

The entry fee is \$10 for children 12 and younger and \$15 for participants 13 and older. T-shirts

are included with entry.

The event attempts to bring awareness to the need for foster homes and foster parents and to the plight of the children who are in need of foster homes. The fun run and walk takes places at 11 a.m. at Ontario Lions Club Park, 444 SW 4th St., in Ontario, Ore.

Registration is 10 a.m. on the day of the event, or registration forms can be mailed to Adrian High School, P.O. Box 108, Adrian, OR 97901.

For information, call Adrian High School at (541) 372-2335.

Oregon-DHS representatives recently dropped off several boxes

of school supplies for the Adrian School District.

Present for the delivery were DHS employee Chelsea Kee, DHS volunteer Don Cain, Adrian High School principal Kevin Purnell, student body president Raquel De Hoog and student body advisor Stephanie Allison.

Healthcare seminars scheduled at Marsing library next month

Folks can get questions answered about Medicare and the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) during an informational meeting led by insurance professionals.

Caleb Simpson of Simpson

Insurance Solutions and Brooks Mathern of Insurance Specialists will lead the Thursday, Nov. 7 meetings inside the Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing.

Both meetings are free and

open to the public, but space is limited to 50 seats for each event. Register ahead of time by calling (800) 266-1378.

The first meeting, which starts at 1 p.m., will be devoted to Medicare, including explanations

of Part A, Part B, Part C and Part D. Simpson and Mathern also will outline Medicare Advantage plans available in Owyhee County.

The second meeting, set to begin at 2:30 p.m., will delve into

Obamacare.

Question-and-answer periods will be available after both presentations.

Simpson and Mathern are certified marketplace agents with the state healthcare exchange.

Honor roll Homedale High School

First quarter Seniors

4.0 grade-point average — Albor, Leslie C.; Brandhagen, Cameron D.; Carson, Kayla N.; Chavez, Lizett; Eubanks, Britt A.; Flaming, Luke J.; Hyer, Tell R.; Lee, Shelby A.; Lejardi, Esteban J.; Long, Destiny N.; Sanchez, Eric C.; Thatcher, Kathryn C.; Vega, Brenda S.; and Vega, Edmy

3.9 to 3.5 GPA — Aman, Lydia M., 3.857; Hill, Mykal V., 3.857; Steinmetz, Cheyenne N., 3.857; Zegger, Jasmin, 3.857; Escutia, Magdalena, 3.833; Lane, Trey B., 3.833; Rupp, Kaylee N., 3.833 ; Vega, Brenda V., 3.833; Cardenas, Angel E., 3.8; Hollenstein, Lia A., 3.714; Rice, Abigail M., 3.714; Castro, Maria D., 3.667; Hurtado Martinez, Stephanie, 3.667; Johnson, Bryan M., 3.667; Kilby, Brenlyn E., 3.667; Maxwell, Madelon R., 3.667; Stansell, Curtis L., 3.667; Turner, Jace R., 3.667; Barroso, Genoveva, 3.6; Hurtado, Jakelin, 3.571; Jenkins, Kylee O., 3.571; Maurer, Gabriel A. , 3.571; Aguilera, Stephanie C., 3.5; Julian, Draydon W. , 3.5; Leslie, Nathan H. , 3.5; Martin, Alissa D. , 3.5; and Whitney, Kyra M., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Furlott, Tyson L., 3.429; Padilla, Cristian,

3.429; Jones, Jedidiah, 3.4; Gonzalez Martinez, Oswaldo, 3.333; Maggard-Qualls, Riley Z., 3.333; Noblit, Emileen I., 3.333; Sale, Lane A., 3.333; Craft, Lauren C., 3.286; Deal, Katie A., 3.286; Cardenas, Benjamin J., 3.2; Gomez, Daniel J., 3.2; Kushlan, Haley E., 3.2; Cardenas, Eduardo, 3.167; Dycus, Kody A., 3.143; Oviedo, Caleb I., 3.143; Cornejo, Jovan A., 3.0; Deleon, Michael A., 3.0; Eidemiller, Kyler B., 3.0; Hall, Quincy D., 3.0; Mello, Whitney N., 3.0; and Sharp, Dylan R., 3.0

Juniors

4.0 GPA — Aguilera, Amos R.; Bowman, Sierra K.; Dickinson, Rishelle A.; Egurrola, Alec J.; Mertz, Harriet K.; Nash, Morgan E.; Nash, Victoria B.; Phariss, Delaney M.; and Salazar, Miguel A.

3.9 to 3.5 GPA — McLay, Brianna T., 3.857; Mendez, Faviola L., 3.857; Purdom, Carlie M., 3.857; Shenk, Elise A., 3.857; Hernandez, Jennifer M., 3.833; Morris, Kerigan J., 3.833; Castro, Michelle M., 3.8; Martinez, Andrew, 3.714; Patton, Blake J., 3.714; Pickett, Bowman H., 3.714; Stansell, Daniel W., 3.714; Alcantara Perez, Vianey, 3.667; Calzacorta, McKenna E., 3.667;

Fogg, Isabelle C., 3.667; Jacobs, Dayne P., 3.667; Landa, Kyler J., 3.667; Portwood, Riley P., 3.667; Zenor, Vanessa N., 3.667; Almaraz, Fabian, 3.571; Armenta, Brooke A., 3.571; Camargo, Jesus, 3.571; Contreras, Rosa G., 3.571; Cornwall, Justine N., 3.571; Randall, Andrew C., 3.571; Vincent, Kimberly S., 3.571; Albor, Jazmin, 3.5; Christensen, Alyx R., 3.5; Davis, Monique R., 3.5; and Hungate, Colton D., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Adams, Bailey R., 3.429; Anderson, Makenzie M., 3.429; Gardner, Orrin C., 3.429; Gonzales, Brett D., 3.429; Goodrich, Jaden H., 3.429; Kincheloe, Kincade A., 3.429; Marshall, Andrea N., 3.429; Neri, Edgar A., 3.429; Ojeda, Rosio V., 3.429; Woods, Samantha L., 3.429; Brown, Brady J., 3.333; Fisher, Devin M., 3.333; Fry, Quinton L., 3.333; Morales Carrillo, Anahi C., 3.286; Nelson, Jada L., 3.286; Trotter, Cody J., 3.286; Vega Martinez, Luis F., 3.286; Jenkins, Robert G., 3.167; Maddox, Alycen L., 3.167; Montejano, Miguel V., 3.167; Cortes Vega, Maria Y., 3.143; Watson, Jesse A., 3.143; Garrison, Matthew J., 3.0; Palumbo, Gavin J., 3.0; Riha, Samantha M., 3.0; Sauer, Abby J., 3.0; and Villarreal, Bryan V., 3.0

Sophomores

4.0 GPA — Symms, Richard A.; Johnson, Nash J.; Pfost, Derek E.; Bautista, Jennifer; Fisher, Madison L.; Matteson, Lawsen J.; Geertson, Brandon; Lejardi, Michael J.; and Thatcher, Matthew P.

3.9 to 3.5 GPA — Correa, Maya F., 3.857; Doss, Alexandria S., 3.857; Jung, Jiseok, 3.857; Conant, Madison N., 3.857; Burks, Dylan R., 3.857; Steinmetz, Makayla R., 3.833; Palacios, Raquel, 3.833; Eaton, Lance M., 3.833; Salutregui, Adrianna C., 3.714; Rose, Justine B., 3.714; Sanchez, Noe, 3.714; Cole, Marrison J., 3.714; Falls, Jacob A., 3.714; Hernandez, Elizabeth M., 3.714; Hungate, Chad H., 3.714; Aberasturi, Makayla M., 3.667; Schamber, Benjamin C., 3.667; Egurrola, Kirsten, 3.571; Carter, Connor W., 3.571; Aman, Megan M., 3.571; Gonzales, Carley M., 3.571; Martell, Chase D., 3.5; Corta, Tristan A., 3.5; and Jeppe, Alexandria N., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Tolmie, Josh M., 3.429; Kelly, Shyanne R., 3.429; Shanley, Sydnee R., 3.4; Lane, Victoria B., 3.333; Stuart, Jordan L., 3.286; Hibbard, Kyle J., 3.286; Chamberlain-Gallo, Kyla M., 3.286; Cardenas-Ritzert, Orion S., 3.286; Hayward,

Savanah K., 3.286; Machuca, Gardenia G., 3.167; Wiltshire, Ceirra D., 3.143; Barbosa, Jairo, 3.143; Buenrostro, Jason, 3.143; Calderon, Francisco J., 3.143; Carter, Garrett C., 3.143; Hurtado, Jairo A., 3.143; Macias, Manuel, 3.143; Nelson, James D., 3.143; Santiago-Martinez, Beatrice, 3.143; MacLeod, Ezra D., 3.0; Kerbs, Taylor A., 3.0; Gonzalez Martinez, Diana C., 3.0; Gibbens, Abigayle, 3.0; Gibbens, Abigayle, 3.0; Edwards, Travis J., 3.0; and Critchfield, Tristian L., 3.0

Freshmen

4.0 GPA — Jones, Sarah; Kelly, Fletcher S.; McRae, Lindsey; McMichael, Emma L.; Tijerina, Aaliyah R.; Tayler, Jessica M.; Vega, Annabel; Deal, Jacob W.; Haun, Riley E.; and Randall, Ryan J.

3.9 to 3.5 GPA — Emery, Alyssa B., 3.857; Riha, Jason E., 3.857; Lentfer, Tanis L., 3.857; Downum, Hannah M., 3.857; Conner, Alexis M., 3.714; Gierlich, Siri, 3.714; Holloway, Benjamin N., 3.714; Uriarte, Maria C., 3.714; VanWinkle, Ambyr N., 3.714; Romriell, Craig K., 3.714; Bedolla, Samantha J., 3.714; Chavez, Angel, 3.571; Alcantara Perez, Fabian, 3.571; Cortez Andrade, Raquel, 3.571; Estes, Hanna R., 3.571; and Gomez, John D., 3.571

3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Westrand, Dylan S., 3.429; Kleppinger, Abigail V., 3.429; Meligan, Caleb C., 3.429; Keller, Shane J., 3.429; Cortez Andrade, Alejandra, 3.429; Thornton, Quentin G., 3.429; Travis, Colianna-Kay S., 3.429; Bogdanski, Gabrielle L., 3.429; Maxwell, Megan S., 3.429; Fry, Bailey M., 3.286; Contreras, Diana B., 3.286; Prado, Carolina, 3.286; Sawyer, Carlie M., 3.286; Vega, Ariana, 3.143; Beebe, Rian J., 3.143; Monreal, Adrian R., 3.143; Kilby, Keaton E., 3.143; Carr, Tyson J., 3.143; Taylor, Drew A., 3.143; and Furlott, Jacob R., 3.0

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Marsing Fire receives more than \$3,500 from Hometown Heroes drive

Donation was first leg in ongoing Logans Market promotion

A donation to the Marsing Fire Department last Wednesday capped the first of a continuing fundraising effort by a local store.

Logans Market kicked off the Hometown Heroes program in July. Every three months a new batch of local heroes will be honored with a donation.

Last Wednesday, Marsing Fire representatives including assistant chief Jeff Percifield and firemen Dan Campbell and Pete Smit accepted a check for \$1,901.15 from Logans Market owner Logan Hamilton and Marsing store manager Vicki Green.

The check was only a portion of the \$3,537.50 raised in the past three months. Community donations totaled \$1,636.35. Part of the Logans donation was \$264.80 from Associated Food Stores, which kicked in 10 cents per item of certain products that were sold in the three-month span.

Smit said the money will go into an account to fund additional training for the 33-person volunteer fire department. Training could include gaining more knowledge

about the different types of fire, he said.

“For us, that whole thing that Logans did was so nice to honor all the guys,” Smit said. “The firemen, it’s all volunteer. There’s no one paid.”

Percifield is one of two assistant chiefs to Fire Chief Brion Showalter. Russ Lindemann is also an assistant chief.

Hamilton said the fundraising will continue quarterly. Now through the end of the year, customer donations and proceeds from the sale of certain products will be collected and given to the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office and Posse. That promotion began Oct. 1 and includes proceeds from the sale of brands such as Gold Medal flour, Pompeian Olive Oil, Pet evaporated milk, Best Foods mayonnaise, American Beauty pasta, Jack Frost red plastic cups, Colgate toothpaste and Ghirardelli baking chips.

Future promotions will target teachers and volunteer emergency medical personnel.

“We do feel strongly about supporting the local heroes who support us,” Hamilton said.

Logans Market locations in Filer and Vale, Ore., also participate in the Associated Food Stores campaign, supporting like organizations in those communities, Hamilton said.

— JPB



From left: Marsing Fire Assistant Chief Jeff Percifield, Logans Market owner Logan Hamilton, Marsing store manager Vicki Green and volunteer firefighters Pete Smit and Dan Campbell stand with the ceremonial donation check.

Marsing grad inducted into prestigious honor society

Former Marsing High School valedictorian Deidrie Briggs has been inducted into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Briggs, a sophomore studying Biology at the University of Idaho, is a 2012 graduate of Marsing High.

She is the daughter of Jim and Muriel Briggs of Marsing.

Phi Kappa Phi is the nation’s oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

Briggs is among approximately 32,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to

be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year.

Membership is by invitation and requires nomination and approval by a chapter.

Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine and headquartered in Baton Rouge, La., Phi Kappa Phi has chapters on more than 300 college and university campuses in North America and the Philippines.

Its mission is “To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others.”

COSSA’s health students plan seminar to help at-risk teens

A group of students studying healthcare will present a symposium about preventing risky behavior by teenagers.

The Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency’s Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) chapter will hold the seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8 as part of HOSA Week.

“We are putting on a schoolwide symposium and exposing the outcomes of the risky behaviors teens get involved in,” COSSA CNA and Health Occupations instructor Cindy Floyd said.

The COSSA Regional Professional Technical Center is located at 109 Penny Lane in Wilder.

The symposium will include guest speakers and presenters.

“We want to shed a positive light on what we are doing here at COSSA,” Floyd said. “COSSA serves students in a rural area and many of them are from low-income families, and this is their last chance at getting a high school education.”

Floyd said many COSSA stu-

dents are already on probation for drug or alcohol use and many are around the substances in their day-to-day home life.

“This is a way that we can give them a hand up to get out of the cycle,” Floyd said. “Our students in the HOSA chapter have worked hard and are looking forward to our day.”

Floyd said several of the topics to be covered will be used by the HOSA students during their statewide leadership conference in April.

Idaho 78 flood repair costs state agency \$16,000

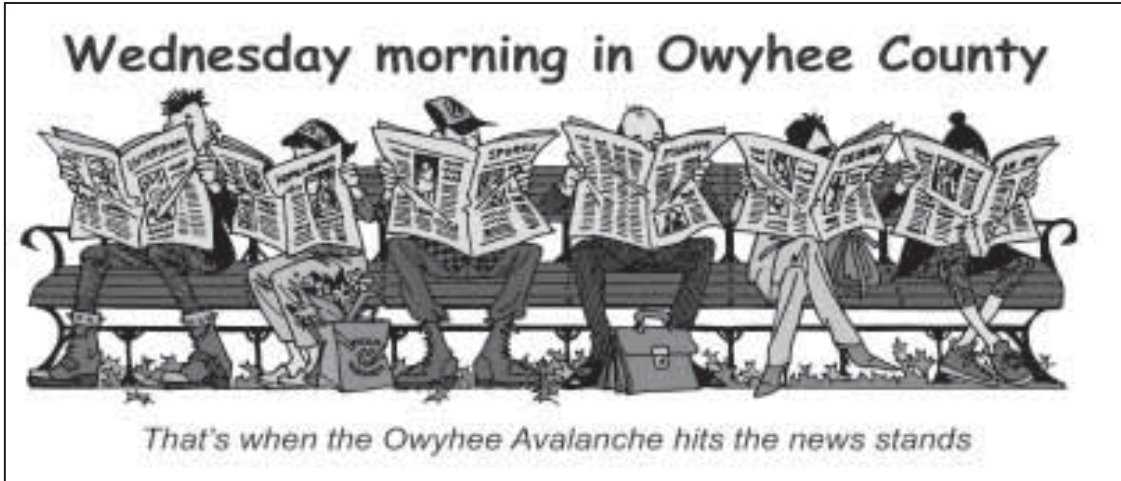
Work to repair flood damage to Idaho highway 78 near Rabbit Creek was costly to the state.

Idaho Transportation Department spokesman Reed Hollinshead said that the project cost \$16,000 in equipment rental and material/personnel costs.

A total of 500 man-hours were

spent on the emergency work triggered by Sept. 4 flooding.

The damage occurred about 1.2 miles northwest of Murphy at milepost 27.9. Silt, rock and debris driven by the September floodwaters had plugged a 48-inch culvert and buried it about six feet below the surface.



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Story Time outlines Japan’s youth holidays

Homedale Public Library director Margaret Fujishin will step into the Story Time role Friday.

As guest storyteller, Fujishin will read about Japan’s holidays. “Girls’ and Boys’ Days” will be read at 10:15 a.m. on Friday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Fujishin will explain what each day represents to families in Japan and show some authentic gifts that children would receive on these days.

There will be songs, crafts & snacks.

For more information, call 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday.

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.

Bruneau library stays open with volunteers

Preschool program may resume soon

The Bruneau Valley Library continues to operate with volunteer help in the wake of director Clara Morris’ death from injuries sustained in an Oct. 11 car crash in Nevada.

Library board member Judy Erwin said that a longtime volunteer has agreed to fill in indefinitely at the library, which is located at 32073 Ruth St., in Bruneau.

The library’s Little Explorers preschool program has been on hold because the two volunteers who led last year’s season have gone to work for the Bruneau-Grand View School District.

Erwin said another library board member, Ginny Roeder, is in the process of recruiting two other women to be leaders and the program could restart soon.

“I don’t know when it will start,” Erwin said. “It hinges on whom we get and when they can start.”

Erwin also said the Bruneau and Beyond series will continue. That series brings in an informative speaker once a month for a free luncheon program.

“We do expect to continue the speaker program, though our grant funds run out in November,” she said.

— JPB

HHS band members launch sale of local apples

The Homedale Farmers Market season wrapped up Saturday, but the Homedale High School band continues its drive to get new uniforms.

The band and color guard have launched an apple sale to raise more money for the uniform fund.

Band and color guard members are selling boxes filled with 14 to 15 pounds of apples from Garrett Ranches for \$12.

Contact any band or color guard member to place an order.

Orders also may be placed by contacting band boosters president Denise Dixon at 840-0440 or ddixon222@msn.com.

Red Ribbon Week



Events stretch over two weeks

Above: Homedale Middle School’s Idaho Drug Free Youth (IDFY) 2013-14 officers stand with their advisors, from left, David Correa, advisor; eighth-grader Kaden Henry, representative; eighth-grader Nallely Gonzalez, treasurer; seventh-grader Sophie Nash, secretary; eighth-grader Ashley Burks, vice-president; eighth-grader Lauryn Fisher, president; and Brenda Reay, advisor. Students at the middle school and elementary school continue dress-up days this week as part of Red Ribbon Week.

Below: Bruneau Elementary School students ham it up near the Mountain Home Police Department’s DARE Camaro during a Red Ribbon Week outing last week. Photo submitted by Brandi Lisle



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Marsing Chamber details plans

Next month’s bazaar, parade kick off holidays

Marsing’s holiday activities are starting to take shape after the latest Chamber of Commerce meeting. The town’s business leaders met Thursday and hammered out details on a handful of events set for next month. Marsing’s Night Light Parade and Christmas Tree Lighting will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, and Jolyn Green said entries are being accepted now. There is no theme, but entrants are asked to have

plenty of lights on their vehicles or floats. For more information, call Green at 318-3982. Vendors interested in showing their wares at the Marsing Craft Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 30 should contact Green or call Susan Watson at 896-5055. Prices vary depending on the space a vendor is looking for. An 8-foot-by-10-foot space with an 8-foot table will cost \$20. It’s \$30 for two spaces and \$50 for three spaces. Applications also can be picked up at The Spot on Main Street. The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 30 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center. The Marsing Seniors’ Festival

of Trees fundraiser also will take place during the Craft Bazaar. There are several categories open in the Festival of Trees, including donated and decorated trees, table-toppers (centerpieces) and wreaths. The creations will go display Nov. 18 either at the businesses sponsoring the entries or the Marsing Senior Center, Green said. The entries will be displayed during the bazaar on Nov. 30 the auction will be held at 1 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the senior center. For more information on the festival of trees, call the senior center at 896-4634.

Engineering tests may affect boaters, drivers at Idaho 51 bridge

Preparations to replace the 55-year-old Idaho highway 51 bridge spanning the Snake River have resulted in a partial lane closure through Nov. 15. A private contractor has begun geotechnical studies for the Idaho Transportation Department. The geotechnical subsurface investigations began Monday and are scheduled through Nov. 15. One lane of the 609-foot bridge will be closed during the studies

as crews drill at the abutments and through the bridge deck and into the river foundation soils. Traffic controls can be expected during some of the daylight hours, but both lanes will be open at night. Drill casing may be left in the bridge deck overnight. The casing may extend into the river, but flashing warning lights will be attached to the casing about four feet above the river surface

to warn boaters of the potential hazard. Boise-based American Geotechnics is carrying out the geotechnical studies. The company will use the results of the testing to devise foundation design recommendations, which may include large-diameter driven piles or drilled shafts. The existing 21-span bridge was built in 1958. ITD has tentatively scheduled reconstruction of the bridge in 2016. Once rebuilt, the bridge will consist of five spans and will be located along the same alignment as the existing bridge that takes traffic to and from Owyhee and Elmore counties.



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School menus

Homedale Elementary
Oct. 30: Bean dip w/tortilla chips, nachos, cheese stick, veggies, pears
Oct. 31: Fish nuggets, green beans, side salad, apple
Nov. 1: Stuffed crust pizza, salad, broccoli, pineapple
Nov. 4: Corn dog, corn, side salad, peaches
Nov. 5: Grilled ham/cheese, tomato soup, celery sticks, grapes
Nov. 6: Orange chicken, steamed rice, peas, cucumbers, mandarin oranges

Homedale Middle
Oct. 30: Toasted cheese sandwich or rib-b-que, corn, grape tomatoes, orange wedges
Oct. 31: Chicken or beef nuggets, broccoli, cauliflower, mandarin oranges, cinnamon roll
Nov. 1: Pizza hot pocket or corn dog, salad, baby carrots, applesauce
Nov. 4: Chicken & noodles or popcorn chicken, baby carrots, grape tomatoes, mixed fruit, goldfish crackers
Nov. 5: Sloppy Joe or grilled chicken sandwich, tater tots, baked beans, pears
Nov. 6: Mini corn dogs or ham/cheese hot pocket, green beans, side salad, apple

Homedale High
Oct. 30: Lasagna w/French bread or rib-b-que, mixed veggies, salad bar, fruit choice
Oct. 31: Nachos or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice
Nov. 1: Crispito w/taco salad or hot pocket, corn, salad bar, fruit choice
Nov. 4: Pizza or ham/cheese sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice
Nov. 5: Chicken tenders or pork chops, scalloped potatoes, roll, salad bar, fruit choice
Nov. 6: Enchilada or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing
Oct. 30: Hamburger or chicken nuggets & roll, potato wedges, salad bar (6-12)
Oct. 31: Malibu chicken or fish taco, steamed carrots, pudding, salad bar (6-12)
Nov. 4: Chicken fried steak or BBQ roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, roll, buttered corn, salad bar (6-12)
Nov. 5: Hot dogs, baked beans, egg roll & fried rice, green beans, jello, salad bar (6-12)
Nov. 6: Orange chicken & rice, or ham/cheese sandwich w/chips, steamed carrots, salad bar (6-12)

Bruneau-Grand View
Oct. 30: Orange chicken, stir-fry veggies, oriental rice, fruit
Oct. 31: Nachos, tortilla chips w/salsa, refried beans, fruit
Nov. 1: Corn dog, sweet potato fries, broccoli, grapes
Nov. 5: Chicken & noodles, romaine salad, steamed carrots, fruit
Nov. 6: Chicken patty/bun, romaine salad, broccoli, fruit



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VFW members refurbish aluminum can drop-off boxes

Post 11065 uses proceeds for hall upkeep; student essay contests loom

Some local military veterans have rebuilt aluminum can collection sites and distributed to place in Marsing and Homedale.

The Samuel C. Phillips III VFW Post 11065 has been cashing in aluminum cans to seed its building fund for 20 years.

The post, named for an Army sergeant from Homedale who was killed in Vietnam in 1967, has stationed aluminum can receptacles in Homedale in the lot to the west of the commercial complex housing Bowen Parker Day CPAs, Russell C. Metcalf Law Offices and Farm Bureau Insurance.

Mike Parker owns the ground, and the VFW members said they are grateful that he is allowing them to place the bin on his property.

There are other collection bins located in Marsing near the Blue Moon Barber Shop on Main Street and in the Wilder Grocery Store parking lot in Canyon County.

Proceeds from the can drives help run the Post 11065 building in

Wilder. Marsing's Dick Burman, who has been the quartermaster (treasurer) for 20 years, said the can drive has been continuous for the past two decades and has raised about \$30,000.

Burman is an Army veteran who served in Vietnam.

The previous aluminum can collection station in Homedale was located in the Paul's Market parking lot. Past post commander Merrill Tallman, another Marsing resident who served with the Navy in World War II, said the new bins have safety features built in to discourage thieves. The features include a padlocked door to retrieve the cans and a one-way opening to deposit cans.

Burman and current Post 11065 Cmdr. Daniel Carlson, another Marsing resident, have been working on building new receptacles. There will be another one stationed at the Wilder grocery market and there also is a box in Parma.

VFW Post 11065 welcomes veterans from Homedale, Marsing,



From left: Samuel C. Phillips III VFW Post 11065 Cmdr. Daniel Carlson (Navy, Vietnam), Quartermaster Dick Burman (Army, Vietnam), VFW 11065 Ladies Auxiliary past president Mary Burman, and VFW Post 11065 past commanders William Shaw (Air Force, Korean War era) and Merrill Tallman (Navy, World War II) show off the next aluminum can collection bin in Homedale on Thursday.

Wilder and Homedale.

The Post 11065 hall in Wilder is available for rental, too.

VFW members will launch their annual poppy sales at Paul's Market in Homedale on Saturday

before moving the operation to Logans Market in Marsing on Nov. 9.

The annual Patriot's Pen and Voice of Democracy essay contests, for middle school and

high school students, respectively, also will be launched soon.

For more information about the VFW, call Tallman at 899-4475, Carlson at 250-7780 or Burman at 300-7078.

— JPB



The Joint Heirs bring their four-part harmonizing Southern gospel to Homedale First Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Submitted photo

Four-part harmony gospel group visits Homedale church

Adrian School District's music instructor will be among the performers when the Joint Heirs Quartet performs Sunday at Homedale First Presbyterian Church.

Lorene Van Corbach fills many roles for the group, which will be performing southern gospel music at 2 p.m. Sunday at the church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.

The concert is free, but a love offering will be accepted.

The Joint Heirs are based out of Fruitland and travel throughout Southwest Idaho, Northern Nevada and Eastern Oregon singing a mix of southern gospel, country gospel, bluegrass gospel and traditional hymns in four-part harmony.

Van Corbach arranges music for the group. She also plays keyboards

and other instruments and signs alto and second soprano.

Ruthie Fullerton sings alto and plays keyboard. She grew up in Cow Hollow in a large musical family and is a songwriter and accomplished arranger.

Stacey Nyborg from Vale, Ore., is lead soprano.

Orville Balzer, known as O.B., founded the group in 1991. He is billed as the group's baritone, humorist, driver, and public information man. He jokes, "the others pay me not to play an instrument." O.B.'s wife Karen lends her talent as sound technician.

For more information, call Homedale First Presbyterian pastor Marianne Paul at (208) 372-5011 or the Joint Heirs Ministries at (208) 707-1029.

World-renowned pianist to appear at Mtn. View church

An internationally known concert pianist will give a performance Sunday at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene.

Jerry Nelson has performed all over the world. He has teamed up with Dino and Anthony Burger and has accompanied such artists as Glen Campbell, Sandi Patti, Tom Netherton and Steve Amerson.

He'll give a concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. There is no admission charge, but a love offering will be taken.

As a composer, arranger, conductor and studio producer, Nelson has conducted orchestras from London and Tel Aviv to Nashville and Los Angeles. His creative touch appears on over 500 recorded projects working with sons Scott and Brad. His publishing and arranging efforts include several dozen original

songs and more than 5,000 arrangements.

Jerry began his career in public school music in Minnesota followed by more than three decades arranging and directing orchestra at Denver First Nazarene Church.

Today, Jerry and his wife Rachel are focused on a full-time concert career.

Much of the proceeds of their efforts enable occasional trips to the Congo and Zimbabwe

where Jerry performs concerts and Rachel works with AIDS victims and training youth peer groups. They also work with humanitarian programs including economical water purification and advanced education for promising youth.

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ENJOY A HOMEMADE MEAL AT OUR FOOD BOOTHS ON SATURDAY!





Above: Homedale Police Sgt. Mike McFetridge, center, tries to sort out what happened Friday after a non-injury accident on Market Road west of U.S. Highway 95. **Left:** The impact of the crash flattened one of the front tires on this beet truck.

No one injured when Jeep pulls in front of beet truck

Both drivers cited in Friday morning crash outside Homedale

Two drivers were cited Friday morning after a farm truck loaded with sugarbeets rear-ended a Jeep Cherokee.

There were no injuries in the accident that occurred on Market Road just west of U.S. Highway 95 sometime before 11 a.m.

Homedale Police Sgt. Mike

McFetridge cited 83-year-old David Garren of Parma for failing to yield to the farm truck when he pulled his 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee on to Market Road.

The 40-year-old beet truck driver, who gave his name as Francisco Jimenez-Gonzalez, was cited for failure to purchase

a driver's license. The impact of the wreck damaged the left side of the Cherokee, shattering a window and leaving debris on the roadway. The farm truck, a 1980 Mack truck owned by Homedale-based Nashco Farms Inc., incurred a broken right front tire and damage to its bumper and the lower portion of the cab. It had to be towed from the scene.

— JPB

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Marsing football ends
year with victory

Avalanche Sports

Trojans' frosh-soph
wins volleyball title

COMMENTARY, PAGES 6-7B

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2013

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 8-11B



Homedale High School cross country's 3A state meet qualifiers include, from left, Riley Portwood, Kathryn Thatcher and District III meet placers Maya Correa (eighth) and Cole Hungate (champion). Photo by Machele Randall

Hungate wins district cross country crown

Four Trojans heading for 3A state meet

Cole Hungate, the 3A District III cross country champion, leads a contingent of four Homedale High School athletes into the state meet.

A junior, Hungate ran a 17-minute, 36-second five-kilometer race over the McCain Middle School course to win the boys' individual championship for the reinstated Trojans program coached by Heidi Ankeny.

Hungate's time was 23 seconds off his season-best time during the Oct. 16 Winston Tilzey West Park Open in Nampa. His 17:13 that day ranks 19th among the state's 3A runners and is the best by a 3A District III athlete this season.

Luke Brogan, a Bear Lake senior, has the state's best 3A time this season, running a 15:26 at the American Falls Invitational on

Oct. 4, according to Athletic.net.

During the girls' 3A District III final, Trojans sophomore Maya Correa finished second in 21:37. She will also move on to the state meet, which takes place Saturday at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls. He best time this season is a 21-minute run at the West Park Open in Nampa, which ranks her 21st among the state's 3A athletes.

The 3A girls state championship race starts at 1:30 p.m., and the boys' race will end the day at 2:30 p.m.

During the district final, Hungate was 32 seconds faster than Alex Eells, a senior who was part of Parma's district championship team. Weiser will also field a team at the 3A state meet as district runner-up.

Homedale junior Riley Portwood finished seventh in 19:06. He qualified for the state meet as one of the three highest-finishing runners not affiliated

— See *District*, page 2B

Marsing's Herrera qualifies for 2A state

Ofelia Herrera is Marsing High School's lone representative in the 2A state championship meet for cross country.

The senior finished eighth overall during Thursday's 2A District III girls' championship race at Celebration Park in Melba.

Herrera ran a personal-best 21-minute, 35.34-second race and had the third-fastest time among athletes not affiliated with the top two teams, which qualified in whole for the state meet.

Herrera, whose time Thursday



Ofelia Herrera

was the 26th-fastest result among 2A girls this season, will compete at 1 p.m. Friday in the 2A state final for girls at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls.

Teammate Caitlyn Line, a sophomore, finished 24th in 23:40.94.

Melba won the girls' district team title behind individual champion Sierra Manzer, who ran a 19:30.41. Four of Melba's five scoring runners finished in the top seven, and Anysja Manzer was runner-up at 19:58.22.

Historic home game



Sophomore quarterback Lawsen Matteson and his Homedale High School football teammates are the first Trojans in a decade to play host to a state playoff game.

Homedale gears up for first home playoff game since '03

Trojans football's 37th conference title earns Bell bash

Homedale High School football's most recent golden age isn't so long ago that you can call the principals ghosts, but those who built the legacy will be watching Friday night.

And, Trojans' fifth-year coach Matt Holtry hopes, the rest of the town's residents also will turn out as Homedale plays its first home state playoff game in a decade.

"We just want to encourage the whole town to come out and support our kids," he said. "It should be an exciting night, and I want the whole town to be a part of it."

A pep rally was expected, but no details were finalized before press time.

One thing is certain, though: It will be a spirited event.

"The players have earned a

little recognition, and the cheer/band always do a great job getting the team ready to play," Holtry said.

The Trojans (7-1) play the District IV No. 3, Filer (2-6), which finished second in Monday's three-way Kansas City tiebreaker to decide the district's second and third seeds.

Filer lost its first playoff game to Buhl, which had beaten Kimberly.

Filer, which won its last two

— See *Playoff*, page 3B

"We just want to encourage the whole town to come out and support our kids. It should be an exciting night, and I want the whole town to be a part of it."

— Matt Holtry
Homedale football coach



Trojans blank Payette in SRV finale

Josh Tolmie trucks to 138 yards, two TDs

The old saw is defense wins championships, and Homedale High School has proven that point this football season.

The Trojans' performance in a 34-0 3A Snake River Valley conference finale win over Payette, however, may have sent a message that the Trojans won't be content with just a conference title as the 3A state playoffs open at Deward Bell Stadium on Friday night.

Nathan Leslie logged Homedale's third interception return for a touchdown this season in the Trojans rout on the Pirates' field.

Leslie put an exclamation point on the Trojans' first shutout of the season when he returned Payette quarterback Aaron Murdock's interception 39 yards for the game's final touchdown with 6 minutes, 26 seconds left.

Homedale (7-1 overall, 4-0 in 3A SRV) limited Payette to 121 total yards and forced four turnovers. Blake Patton and Jakobee Osborn recovered fumbles, and Talon Frelove picked off Jonathan Herrera in the



Nathan Leslie

— See *Finale*, page 3B

Sports



Back row, from left: Freshman Vany Mata, sophomore Madi Fisher, freshman Carlie Sawyer and sophomore Rian Beebe
Front row, from left: Assistant coach Diana Asumendi, sophomores Elizabeth Vargus, Hailee Martell, Liset Llamas, freshmen Megan Maxwell, Diana Contreras, Kirsten Egurrola, sophomore Nathaly Jimenez and coach Erica Dines.

Submitted photo

Homedale’s frosh-soph wins conference volleyball title

Revenge meant a championship for the Homedale High School frosh-soph volleyball team. The squad, led by first-year coach Erica Dines, swept Fruitland, 25-14, 25-15 to avenge its only loss of the season and win the 3A Snake River Valley conference

tournament championship. The Trojans entered the one-day, single-elimination tournament on Oct. 21 in Parma as the top seed because they had swept Fruitland in two sets during one of their two regular-season meetings. Homedale (11-1 overall) fin-

ished tied for the 3A SRV regular-season lead with Fruitland. The Trojans beat the Grizzlies in their other meeting and both teams finished conference play at 7-1. Homedale reached last week’s conference final with a 25-12, 25-13 victory over Parma.




Homedale junior Riley Portwood makes his way along the 5-kilometer course Thursday at McCain Middle School in Payette. Photo by Machele Randall

✓ District: State final runs set for Idaho Falls Saturday


From Page 1B
with the first- and second-place teams. Fruitland’s Joshua Richins, a sophomore who finished fifth overall, is the other individual heading to the state meet. Homedale senior Kathryn Thatcher was the second individual qualifier for the state meet after running a sixth-place time of 23:41.

Parma and Weiser also finished first and second, respectively, in the girls’ team competition. Other HHS boys’ finishers included junior Kincade Kincheleoe (21st, 21:27), freshman Ryan Randall (24th, 21:43), sophomore Benny Schamber (27th, 22:13) and seniors Caleb Oviedo (28th, 22:27) and Adam Hotchkiss (31st, 23:25). On the girls’ side, sophomore Jenny Bautista was 19th at 28:18.

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Homedale Trojans




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Athlete of the Week

Cole Hungate, jr., cross country

The Play — Hungate continued a stellar season for the Trojans' reinstated cross country team, winning the 3A District III boys' championship Thursday at McCain Middle School in Payette. Hungate's victory in 17 minutes, 36 seconds highlighted a day in which four Homedale athletes qualified for the 3A state championship meet in Idaho Falls.

Football

Varsity
Friday, Nov. 1, home vs. Filer, 3A state playoffs, first round, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Congratulations 3A Snake River Valley conference champions. Season record — 7-1 overall, 4-0 in conference

Volleyball

Varsity
Fifth place in 3A District III Tournament


Junior varsity
Season complete

Frosh-soph
Congratulations 3A Snake River Valley conference champions


Cross Country

Saturday, Nov. 2 at 3A state championship meet, Freeman Park, Idaho Falls
Girls' race, 1:30 p.m. • Boys' race, 2:30 p.m.

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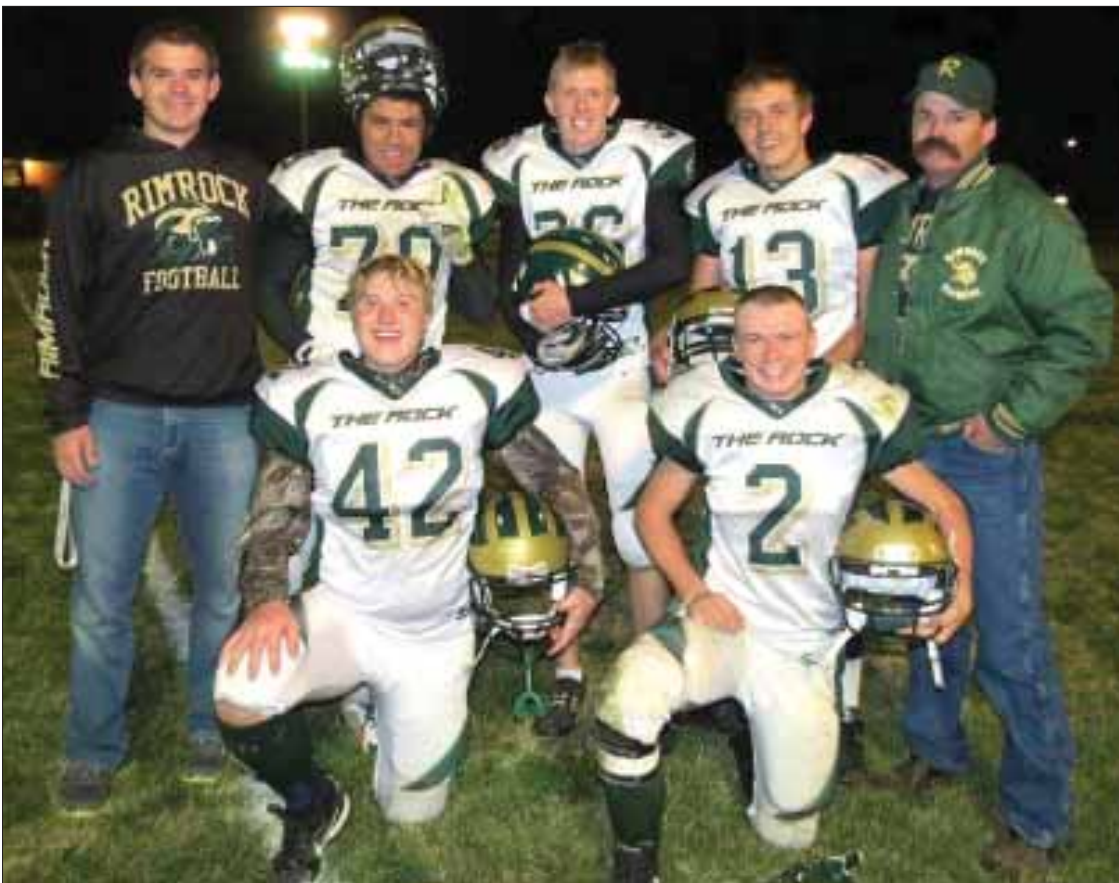
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Sports



Clockwise from above:
The Rimrock High School football team's seniors pose with their coaches after the team's 26-24 win over Greenleaf Friends Academy earlier this season. **Bottom:** Stetson Gilbert and Jasper Lowe. **Top:** Head coach Alex Meyers, Ramon Salinas, Torsten Pearson, Glenn Olsen and assistant coach Bijie Lowe.
Ramon Salinas (79) lines up against Idaho City during Friday's Senior Night game.
Zai Lowe watches the Wildcats' offense prior to a play Friday night in Bruneau.

Submitted photos

Rimrock loses home finale

The Rimrock High School football team's Senior Night ended in a 56-6 1A, Div. I loss to Idaho City on Friday in Bruneau. The Wildcats sewed up the conference championship, while Rimrock (1-7 overall, 1-3 1A, Div. I) will hit the road for a state play-in game against a District IV representative.



Trojans hold Payette JV scoreless until fourth quarter

Homedale High School's junior varsity football finale wasn't as close as the score may indicate. The Trojans beat Payette, 21-8, in the last 3A Snake River Valley conference game of the season for both teams Thursday at Deward Bell Stadium. Homedale (7-1 overall, 4-0 in conference) held a 21-0 lead until the Pirates mounted a 75-yard drive and scored with

2 minutes, 42 seconds left in the game. The 75 yards accounted for more than a third of Payette's 203 yards total offense. Six of the Pirates' 13 first downs came in the fourth quarter. None of that could deter the Trojans from their seventh consecutive victory. Homedale owned an 8-0 halftime lead behind Jake Deal's 17-yard scoring strike to Chase Martell 2½ minutes before the

end of the first quarter and a safety when Trojans' defenders nailed Pirates punter Leon Baruth five yards behind the line on a fourth-down play with seven minutes left in the half. Homedale erupted for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter before Burke led Payette on its only scoring drive. Deal scored on a one-yard plunge with 8 minutes, 59 seconds left in the game,

and Caleb Meligan ran for a 15-yard score about 5½ minutes later. Jacob Furlott didn't score a touchdown, but he racked up 175 yards on 21 carries to help Homedale maintain control. Daniel Stansell led the defense with seven tackles and an assist, while Dylan Burks and Amos Aguilera each had six tackles and an assist. Martell picked off a Payette pass.

✓ Playoff: Trojans awaiting word on who opening-round visitor will be

From Page 1B
regular-season games, beat Kimberly to claim the third seed. Considering Homedale comes into the playoffs as a conference champion for the first time since 2003 (the 37th title in school history) and the first game on the road to a state title is at home, the opponent probably isn't nearly as important as the moment. "The kids are happy and they are excited about the opportunity that they have in front of them," Holtry said. "They realize it's not every year you get to be in the

playoffs let alone host them." A victory Friday would give Homedale another home game in the quarterfinals. Like Friday's opener, it's difficult to pinpoint an opponent until after the first round is over. Regardless of the opponent, one thing that HHS fans have come to expect is that the Trojans' coaching staff is ready for whatever lies ahead. "As a staff, we are excited for the community and for the program. It's been far too long for Homedale to see a championship

season and to host some playoff games," Holtry said. "Our frame of mind is to focus on one game at a time realizing each week is the most important week of the season." Similarly, getting Homedale to next level is Job No. 1 for Holtry and his staff. "When I took the position five years ago I told the interview committee that I wanted to bring Homedale back to the championship level that I remembered when I was growing up in the Vallivue School District," he said. "I knew

that there was going to be high expectations of me and my staff going into this season, and that is part of the reason I interviewed for the position. "I always set our expectations high and we work towards being champions every day." High expectations go with the territory in Homedale, but Holtry said the community, the players' parents and the past champions have been nothing but supportive during the 2013 campaign. Members of the state championship teams from the 1980s have

children on the 2013 team, but support and encouragement also has come from the state champions of the 1990s. "Kenny Thomas, who was on (the 1997 team that won Homedale's last state title), calls me and texts me on a daily basis and is always saying how he would love nothing more than to walk into the gym at the high school and see a new football state championship banner," Holtry said. The Trojans are four wins away from that reality. — JPB

✓ Finale: Matteson tosses two TDs; Cornejo gets four PATs

From Page 1B
second quarter to set up the first of Josh Tolmie's two rushing touchdowns and a 20-0 Homedale lead 17 seconds before halftime. Tolmie had his best outing of the season. The sophomore, whose father and uncle both played for HHS title teams, turned in another workhorse night. He rushed for 138 yards and two short touchdowns on 29 carries.

He scored on a five-yard run four minutes into the third quarter. Fellow sophomore Lawsen Matteson, the quarterback whose father also was a championship QB with Homedale, fired touchdown passes to Leslie and Lane Sale. Matteson hit Sale for a 12-yard TD in the first quarter then found Leslie with a five-yard pass in the second quarter. Jovan Cornejo rallied to kick his final four point-after attempts of the

game after missing wide right on the first kick, which came at the end of Homedale's 13-play, 75-yard first drive of the game. Leslie logged seven tackles and two assists to round out his defensive performance. Luke Flaming and Colton Grimm had five tackles each, with Grimm sacking Murdock in the third quarter. Tolmie had four tackles and two assists. — JPB



Josh Tolmie

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Sports

HMS volleyball A teams wrap up

A re-run: Second to Parma again

The Homedale Middle School eighth-grade volleyball A team found itself in a familiar setting this year.

“We’ve battled back and forth with Parma for the last two seasons, coming up just short at tournament time,” coach Shannon Johnson said.

“Parma’s only losses (in that time) have come from Homedale, and we now share an even win-loss record against each other

with three losses and three wins each.”

In 2013, the Trojans (9-3) reached the 3A Snake River Valley conference championship match and lost to the Panthers.

Johnson is optimistic about the future, however.

“This is a very talented, athletic team, and they have been a lot of fun to coach,” she said. “I’m excited to follow these girls when they get into high school.”

Homedale Middle School’s eighth-grade volleyball A team included: Back row, from left: Gabby Martell, Ashley Burks, Jessica Evans, Dakota Kelly and coach Shannon Johnson. Middle row, from left: Allison Shenk, Lainey Johnson, Lyndsey Salutregui and Ember Christensen. Front row, from left: Lindsey Burks, Laurnyn Fisher and Kendall Nash. Not pictured: Abbi Evans, who assisted with team bonding as part of her senior project at Homedale High School.

Submitted photo



Homedale Middle School’s seventh-grade volleyball A team included, from left, Alex Grant, Courtney VanWinkle, Paige Carter, Amaya Carter, Josey Hall, Sophia Nash and Olivia Cardenas. Photo submitted by Leslie Nash

Red-hot seventh-graders cool, fall short of crown

Homedale Middle School’s perfect season came to a grinding halt in the seventh-grade postseason conference tournament.

But coach Heidi Nash sees nothing but potential from the Trojans’ A squad in the wake of a 25-22, 25-19 loss to Weiser in the 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament final.

“Overall, we had an excellent season,” she said. “The girls improved a lot and are playing volleyball at a very high level for seventh-graders.

“I expect great things from them in the future.”

Although they had to settle for the runner-up slot in the postseason, the Trojans rolled into the 3A SRV tournament as the top seed with a 10-0 record. They began the Oct. 12 tournament, held in Parma, with a 25-17, 25-10 victory over Fruitland. It was

the second time in four days that Homedale and Fruitland had met. The Trojans went on the road and beat the Grizzlies, 25-12, 25-18, on Oct. 8 before ending the regular season with a 25-12, 25-14 home win over Parma on Oct. 10.

In the championship match against Weiser, Homedale’s usually solid serving game faltered. The team that served close to 90 percent during its 10-match winning streak was shackled with a 75 percent success rate against the Wildcats.

“We hadn’t faced much competition in season play, and we weren’t as mentally tough as we needed to be in that last game,” Nash said. “It’s all about learning and growing, and that’s exactly what we’re doing.

“The sting of this loss will serve us well in the future.”

Next week: A look at how HMS’ B team fared in 2013



Jordan Valley, Adrian continue their rivalry

Jordan Valley High School’s football team played host to Adrian in a junior varsity game Friday afternoon. No final score or statistics were reported.

The Antelopes’ varsity team concludes its season Friday at home against Harper/Huntington with a 7 p.m. kickoff, while Jordan Valley ends its JV season at home Friday afternoon against Crane.

Left: Jordan Valley’s Lee Stanford takes down an Adrian ballcarrier.

Right: Ben Telleria, the Mustangs’ only senior, outruns two Antelopes’ defenders during Friday’s rivalry game. Photos by Tara Echave



Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

November 2, 1988

Craig not sure about park status for the Owyhees

The merit of a national park designation for the Owyhees is something Rep. Larry Craig has not taken a stand on. “The national park designation would give them some environmental protection while providing recreation for many. However, I currently feel there are some other areas that would provide Idahoans with more recreational opportunities that need to be looked at first,” Craig said during an informal meet-the-public breakfast at Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, Thursday.

Craig, who is no stranger to the Owyhees, said he has worked closely with ranchers having difficulty with the Bureau of Land Management over grazing in the wilderness study areas.

Contrary to what his opponent, Jeanne Givens, says, Craig doesn’t feel he is out of step with his constituents.

Second Homedale man gets his moose; 41½-inch rack

In a little over a month Jerry Cobley has become the second Homedale resident to fulfill a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence – he got his moose.

Cobley, like Jerry Nestor who got his bull moose Sept. 14, got his moose near Elk City.

He got a “big” bull moose with a 10- and 11-point rack that measured 41½ inches across at the Fish & Game check station at Horseshoe Bend.

Cobley, who was hunting with his son, Jesse, saw his “big” bull moose at a distance of about 150 yards. He passed up six others on two different hunting trips early this season.

The moose was packed out by the Cobleys on their four-wheelers for six miles. Previously, Cobley has always packed by horse, so this was a new experience for him. Since it was Jesse’s first hunt, it will definitely be one that he will remember for the rest of this life.

Like Nestor, Cobley’s moose kill will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience under Idaho law. He will never be eligible to participate in an Idaho drawing for a permit to hunt a moose. Even had he come home without one, he would not be eligible to participate in another state moose drawing for another 10 years.

Due to warm weather, the Cobleys worked hard to get their moose out as quickly as possible, and had it in a locker in Elk City that night.

Because of the size of the moose, the Cobleys are having the moose mounted.

Ida Burt enjoys working with people; being an EMT just one role she plays

A resolution to do something different each year has led Ida Burt to become an emergency medical technician and president of the Homedale Ambulance Association.

Burt, a native of American Fork, Utah, was raised and spent 40 years in Reno, Nev., before moving to Homedale six years ago. About that time, she said, her father, Lloyd Boone of Fargo, was ill and her husband, Robert, had just got a health retirement from Southern Pacific Railroad where he had been an engineer.

Since they already owned a house in Homedale, the Burts decided to move here.

Finding herself in a new community, Burt decided that for her to be able to get to know the community and its residents he should do something different each year.

The former keno supervisor took a job at a packing shed the first year. Next she was a volunteer for the Mercy House in Nampa for abused women and children. She still handles the Crisis Line and works as a volunteer for them.

In 1984 she decided she would like to work as a cook in a restaurant and got a job at the bowling alley. There she was able to meet more people still “as it is the local meeting place.”

While working there, she saw an ad that volunteers were needed for the ambulance service. So in 1985 she became an EMT. At first she was on the day shift, so got a lot of calls. “I’ll do it until I’m too old to do it. I’m just sorry that I didn’t get into it when I was younger,” she said.

50 years ago

October 31, 1963

Homedale crushes Notus 46-0 in SRV-B encounter

Homedale, scoring in every period, crushed Notus 46 to 0 in a Snake River Valley B League game played here Friday night.

Bruising Glen Kushlan, Homedale fullback, was the powerhouse for the home team as he tallied 24 points. Homedale scored 19 points in the fourth quarter after scoring 7 in the first, 12 in the second and six in the third. Kushlan scored on runs of 80, 50, 28 and 10 yards.

Tony Maher ran for a touchdown after catching a long pass from Kushlan. Kenny Kushlan scored with a pass from Bill Cegnar for the extra points.

The victory gives the Homedale Trojans a 4-2 record for the season and 3-1 in conference play.

Succor Creek bridge now open on Highway 19

Traffic on highway 19 west of Homedale is being routed over the new Succor Creek bridge this week.

The huge pipes laid in the creek last spring for a temporary crossing are being removed and trucked away by the state highway department.

Approaches to the new bridge have been built, using heavy rock and gravel as fill material. Surface material is now being hauled from the Snell gravel pit about a mile north of the bridge site, where crushed gravel has been piled.

Metal railings have been installed on the bridge, and are being painted. Hard surfacing of the bridge approaches is planned, weather permitting.

Race develops for mayor in Tuesday’s city election

Mayor Orville Soper, a candidate for re-election in next Tuesday’s city election, will be contested for the post by Dale Jackson, whose petition of nomination was filed last week shortly before the deadline, according to Kenneth Downing, city clerk.

No contests were listed for the office of councilman where three men filed their petitions. Both Vern Davis and Harold Johnson, present councilmen by appointment filed for re-election, and were joined by George Murray, who seeks the post held by Wade Nichols, who declined to run again. Murray and Davis seek four-year terms and Johnson a two-year term.

Mr. Soper has completed over four years as mayor, having been elected in April 1959, and again in April 1961. Before that he served a four-year term as councilman, being elected in April 1955. He unsuccessfully ran for mayor in April 1957 against Joe Eiguren, who was re-elected.

Mr. Jackson was appointed to the city council in September 1954, and in a race for mayor the next spring was defeated by Les Carter.

He also ran unsuccessfully for mayor in April 1959, against Orville Soper, and later joined in an unsuccessful attempt by Roy Martin, a council candidate, to have the election set aside by the district court on grounds of “Irregularity.”

Paul Zatica is the only holdover councilman. A sample ballot of candidates and terms of office is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Return from trip covering nearly 6,000 miles

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. King returned last Tuesday from a 5½ weeks’ trip that took them 5,987 miles. They visited in Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Mr. King attended his World War I company reunion of the 90th Division in El Reno, Okla., Sept. 22. They also visited sisters and families and friends in Oklahoma while there.

In Missouri they visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. King in St. Louis. Mr. King was seriously ill in the hospital in St. Louis. He passed away last Wednesday, the day the Kings returned home. Among others visited were Mrs. King’s father and sisters in Michigan, Kansas and Colorado.

140 years ago

November 1, 1873

THE CENTENNIAL. OFFICE OF THE WOMEN’S CENTENNIAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16, 1873

Mrs. W. J. Hill. – Dear Madam: You have been unanimously elected the member of our Women’s Executive Committee for Idaho, and we shall be glad to know as soon as possible that you are willing to unite with us in our National undertaking. Our hope is to form committees of women in every available spot in the United States. Through your aid, we hope to form them in Idaho. These Committees will be formed first with a view to obtaining subscriptions to Centennial stock. When we women have sufficiently demonstrated our ability to furnish material aid for the exhibition, we shall ask for space in the Exhibition building for the exhibition of anything that will be found worthy from the brain or hand of women -- and the work of these Committees will then be to obtain such articles, and to aid you in discriminating which can fitly be exhibited.

You will be at the head of the whole work in Idaho, and will represent Idaho. Committees in Idaho will report to you, and you to the central point, Philadelphia.

The method of organization will be optional with yourself. We stand ready to aid you should you desire it.

The price of one share of stock is ten dollars. Twenty per cent must be paid at the time of subscription, and the rest in 29 per cent installments, three months apart. Interest will be allowed on all subscriptions (at the rate of six per cent per annum) up to January 1st, 1876. It is hoped that all moneys subscribed will be returned to the subscriber if the Exhibition is a success -- and its success depends on the active interest of each one of us.

I forward to you to-day such printed mailer as will throw light on our work here, and cordially invite you, in the name of the Committee, to be one with us.

Very truly and respectfully yours, E. D. GILLESPIE, President Women’s Centennial Executive Committee.

From the above, it will be seen that the junior partner of the AVALANCHE has been appointed a member of the Women’s Centennial Executive Committee. This appointment is highly honorable to the recipient and complimentary to Silver City. Mrs. Hill has accepted the appointment, and will, at an early day, announce a plan of action in the premise. Upon her will devolve the important work of organizing local committees throughout the Territory, and, as chief of the, she will be held responsible for the success of the effort expected from the ladies of Idaho. It will be the duty of the local Committees to collect specimens, more especially representing the various interests and capabilities of the women of our Territory, and subscriptions to the stock of the Centennial Board of Finance.

LOCAL MINING RECORD. We took a trip among the mines on War Eagle Mountain this week, and found the prospect decidedly flattering. The utmost activity prevails in every branch of mining, and we do not hesitate to predict that our camp will see better times this winter than ever before. The richness and permanence of our principal mines is now thoroughly demonstrated, which has inspired confidence at home, and established for our camp a good reputation abroad.

EMPIRE – Superintendent Hoyt is still driving the 1st 2d, 3d and 4th level drifts north with all possible dispatch, and will commence sinking for the 5th level about the first of next month. Although no stoping is being done yet, the ore house is full of ore taken out of the drifts, and it is the opinion of good judges that it will pay over \$100 per ton. Improvements have been made on the ore house, and to the main building a large shed has been added in which to store timbers for winter use.

GLENBROOK. Judge Martin & Co. have erected a stone castle over their main shaft, where they will “live, move and have their being” this winter. The Judge will also keep his law office there. The shaft is 30 feet deep, and substantially timbered. The ledge continues rich, and the owners of the Glenbrook can scarcely fail in making a “home stake.”

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Rattlesnakes on the border

“Rattlesnakes on the Border.” Some of you might think this is another grim tale about the cartels and gunfights in the Mexican border states. It’s not.

Most all of roads coming north to connect with the freeway have a manned border patrol checkpoint. The object is to deter illegal immigrants and drug smuggling.

A good deal of the borderland is ranching country. Two young day-work cowboys had been helping gather cows. They put in a good day and were headed home.

Devon was drivin’, and twilight was still hangin’ on as they headed north on Arizona Highway 191. His *compadré* was Duke. They hung out a lot. Each was ridin’ colts for whoever needed it and somehow made the payments ... Duke on his rent and Devon on his truck. They were livin’ the cowboy dream, which is to be able to support yourself your entire life without ever having to get a job! They also collected live rattlesnakes for a herpetologist. He paid \$20 live, \$5 dead but with the head intact. Although they were a team, Devon was ophidiophobic ... skert of snakes! He held the bag.

Sure’nuf, down 191, there in the headlights they saw a rattler crossing the road. Devon was going purty fast as they whizzed by, but Duke said, “Did you see that, Dev, he musta been 15 feet long, probably got 30 to 40 rattles! I never seen one so big! Less it was the one that got loose in your cab that time. ’Member? We had to fish him out from behind the seat. Dang near got kilt!”

Devon kept his eyes on the road and his foot on the gas. Rasslin’ snakes in broad daylight was bad enough, much less trying to do it in the dark.

“Man,” whined Duke, “Ol’ Doc might even pay us more ’cause it’s so big! Whattya say? Think we better turn around afore we git too far gone ... there’s still time. Long as he was it might take him twenty minutes to cross the road! Whatya think? Whatya think? Whatya think!”

“Alright!” Said Devon. He slammed on the brakes, fishtailed, reversed direction and peeled out like a scalded tomcat! He barely noticed the line of fluorescent cones down the middle of the road directing drivers to bear to the right. The three border patrol agents had their quiet evening shattered! You can imagine what they thought ... smugglers on their way north suddenly realizing their GPS went dreadfully wrong? Giant prison spotlights glared, 17 Border Patrol vehicles cranked up, threw gravel, red lights flashing, and sirens blaring in hot pursuit!

It took them two minutes to have our cowboys pulled over. The big bullhorn was directing them to stay in their vehicle.

“Lemme handle this,” said Duke.

“Don’t move a muscle,” warned Devon.

“Ah, what the heck, they can’t take this seriously,” said Duke as he opened the passenger door and stepped out. “Lissen, officers, I kin explain, see we were huntin’ rattlesnakes and ... ”

“Look at your shirt,” said Devon, a-word-at-a-time.

Duke did. There were three red dots between the pocket snaps.

— 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.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee

News reporting, small-town style



Earlier this month during National Newspaper Week, it was outlined how community newspapers are the source for information about milestones enjoyed and endured by your neighbors.

That really was only half the story.

With apologies to the memory of Paul Harvey, and now here’s the rest of the story:

The community members not only are the stories that you’ll read in The Owyhee Avalanche; a lot of times, they bring the stories to the Avalanche.

And it goes beyond FFA chapters, 4-H clubs, coaches and just proud parents reporting their good news.

Case in point was news that a downed plane had been found in a field south of Homedale on Saturday morning.

The story turned out less dramatic than it could have been as no one was injured in what appeared to be a pilot ditching a troubled plane rather than make headlines for a more spectacular piece of news.

But a plane on its belly regardless of the preceding circumstances is news, and The Owyhee Avalanche was the first news agency on the scene for one simple reason:

The community.

Specifically, a network of telephone calls from Paul’s Market executive Steve Zatica to City Councilman Dave

Downum to yours truly, who was somewhere on the California side of the Sierras pulling an empty trailer and putting in (hopefully) the last trip of moving my mother to this beautiful area.

Yes, another California transplant, but let’s focus here.

Apparently within three minutes of Owyhee County emergency dispatch learning of the downed plane, the Avalanche also knew because of those two calls involving Zatica and Downum.

Next up was trying to figure out how the county’s news source — and its one reporter 400-some-odd miles away from the scene in the mountains of California at some rest stop called Gold Run on westbound Interstate 80 — was going to cover what could be a huge story.

And, yes, use a 10-year-old cell phone with a battery that is as reliable as a hydroelectric plant in the Sahara.

It’s in times like these that the editor of a small weekly newspaper covering a vast area understands what community news is.

A quick phone call to a helpful Owyhee County dispatcher confirmed that a plane was down. She didn’t have much other information because Homedale Police Sgt. Mike McFetridge had only been dispatched minutes

— See *News reporting* Page 7B

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington Despite developments, more work against domestic violence needed



This month, during Domestic Violence Awareness Month, many are coming together to remember the lives lost to domestic violence, recognize survivors and collaborate with others working to raise awareness and provide resources for victims. The efforts of many across our nation are helping to make progress in ending this intolerable violence in our communities, and we must continue to build on these accomplishments.

Idahoans have dedicated considerable time and resources to keeping fellow Idahoans safe. The National Network To End Domestic Violence reported in its 2012 National Census of Domestic Violence Services that, in one 24-hour period, 688 victims of domestic violence and their children in communities across Idaho received life-saving services from local domestic violence organizations. In this same 24-hour period, 255 domestic violence hotline calls from Idahoans were answered and 420 individuals received training in domestic violence prevention and early intervention.

Through the help of the many organizations and individuals determined to assist victims and prevent violence, considerable achievements are being realized. However, we have more progress to make. According to the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence, 12 fatalities related to domestic violence have occurred in Idaho this year alone — an increase of two deaths compared to last year’s fatalities. Additionally, the 2012 National Census of Domestic Violence Services indicated that there are unmet requests for emergency shelter, housing, transportation, childcare and legal representation services because of limited resources.

While work continues to close this gap, an important tool to end domestic violence was restored. Earlier this year, Congress enacted into law bipartisan legislation

reauthorizing the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) for another five years. I partnered with Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) in authoring the VAWA reauthorization legislation to strengthen programs and policies meant to prevent domestic and sexual violence and ensure continued services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The law includes new and vital protections for all victims of domestic violence, seeks to reduce the backlog of untested rape kits throughout the country, provides needed assistance to law enforcement in prosecuting sexual assault crimes and assists investigations into human trafficking crimes. Additionally, the law provides for the consolidation of programs to reduce administrative costs and duplication and adds new accountability measures to help ensure that VAWA funds are used more effectively.

Enactment of this law and the resources it provides was made possible because of the ongoing efforts of many prevention advocates and victims of crime in Idaho and across the country. I commend all those who work hard to end this violence. Because of these efforts, progress is being made, but we have more work ahead.

Through continuous efforts to connect victims to domestic violence assistance, advance prevention and encourage kindness toward others, including teaching youth about healthy and safe relationships, we can continue to make progress in the effort to end domestic violence. Thank you to the many across Idaho and the nation who are working to further this goal.

— 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 Owning Section 8 rental property has pros and cons

Dear Dave,

I have some rental properties, and the government would like to turn a couple into low-income housing. Is this a good idea, or should I find my own tenant?

— Marvin

Dear Marvin,

In these types of situations, you're generally talking about Section 8 housing. This means government-subsidized rent, and the person living there is in a lower income bracket. I put of few of my properties on Section 8 years ago, when I first started out in the real estate business. I can tell you from personal experience, it's a good news/bad news scenario.

If you own a property in a lower-income neighborhood, and you put it into the Section 8 subsidized housing program, the good news is that you'll always get paid. This is because the federal government sends you your money. Unfortunately, the good news pretty well ends right there.

The bad news is that some Section 8 folks have a real entitlement mentality, and can be unreasonable to deal with on some issues. It's also really hard to get them out of the property once they've taken up residence. Of course, not all people who participate in this program are like this. But you'll run across your share of rough folks, irrespective of their race or the area of the country. More than anything, it's the impact of the economic situations surrounding their lives.

Another piece of bad news is that the government puts lots of stringent conditions on the property. That wasn't so difficult for me, because I always kept my places in really good shape. But if you go this route, I promise you'll come across all kinds of guidelines and regulations, some of which are silly and not very realistic.

I got tired of the Section 8 experience pretty quickly, and I don't own any property in



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

that program today. If it were me, I'd just go find my own tenants. I know some things have probably changed since my time in the program. But if it's like most things that are government-managed, the change hasn't been for the better!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

My husband and I hired my

brother as our real estate agent. He's just starting out in the business and working two jobs, but it's been five or six months and he hasn't helped us find a house. On top of this, we signed an exclusive buyer's agreement with him. We're worried about the agreement, how he'll react and our family's reaction if we fire him. Do you have any advice?

— Andrea

Dear Andrea,

I think you've given him a fair chance. Under the circumstances, he should be willing to release you from the exclusive buyer's contract. I know he's your brother, and that makes things kind of emotional. You might get some flak from the rest of your family, too. But guess what? It's none of their business. What are you supposed to do, stay in a bad deal just because you're related? I don't think so!

No, you and your husband need to sit down with your brother and let him know in a gentle way

that things aren't working. Ask to be released from the exclusive buyer's agreement, and wish him the best with his new career. Make sure to let him know you love and respect him, but that the situation with his multiple jobs, and the fact that you've made no progress in all this time, means you need to go in another direction.

Hopefully, he'll understand. Maybe your family will be reasonable, too. But those are things you can't really control. Whether they want to behave like mature adults, or little kids pitching a fit, is up to them!

— 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 Repealing income tax amendment a good start toward change

by Rick Manning

Tax reform is likely to be one of the hot-button topics in the months ahead as politicians on both sides of the aisle grapple with how to make the federal income tax system flatter, fairer and less complicated.

The tax code itself has been altered, fixed, reformed, flattened, expanded and criticized since it was created in 1913 by Constitutional Amendment, now it just may be time to get rid of the income tax altogether as a failed, progressive experiment.

Congress and whoever occupies the White House goes through the reform kabuki dance every generation with grand promises of taxpayers being able to do their taxes on a form that fits on a postcard and the like, while an entire lobbying industry gently undercuts these efforts to ensure that their breaks are sustained.

Truth be told, it is, on some levels, a good thing that different interests lobby and inform Congress about the benefits of their relative interests so legislators gain some understanding about how the private-sector economy actually works.

But, the tax industrial complex in our nation's Capitol

is one of the most pernicious influences stopping any real reform of the tax system as they scramble for competitive advantages for their client's using the tax code as their weapon.

This corporate rent-seeking is pervasive as Big Wind and other renewable energy lobbyists urge Congress to subsidize their industries through tax credits, investment firm lobbyists push back and forth whether the capital gains tax rate should differ for real estate and equities, and even charities demand that the tax code subsidize gifts.

This wash, rinse, repeat cycle of tax reform is nothing more than a battle between interests for special advantage with members of Congress and the president picking the winners and losers, all the while garnering significant campaign cash for their efforts.

It is time for a new way.

It is time for bold action.

It is time to repeal the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, ending the income tax entirely and force Congress to collect revenue in other ways.

One hundred years ago, the income tax constitutional amendment was an experiment that America has long since

learned has done nothing except increase the coercive power of the federal government. As has been seen in recent months, that power has been used to attack and stifle political speech, and there has been nothing done to prevent this abuse from continuing to occur.

In 1819, Daniel Webster, one of America's great orators argued in the landmark *McCullough v. Maryland* case that, "An unlimited power to tax involves, necessarily, a power to destroy."

Webster's admonition is no less true today than it was almost 200 years ago.

The federal government will always maintain the power to tax, however, repealing its power to tax income will, for a while, diminish its power to destroy those who oppose the politically connected.

In the months and years ahead, our nation's survival depends upon ripping the D.C. culture of corruption out by its roots. Repealing the 16th amendment would be a very good start.

— Rick Manning (@rmanning957) is the vice president of public policy and communications for Americans for Limited Government.

✓ News reporting: Community's assistance gets airplane story to readers

From Page 6B

earlier and was still en route to the scene.

Next: How to get eyes on the scene to find out how bad the situation could be.

Homedale-area resident Gregg Garrett, whom the Avalanche has relied on for years for fantastic photographic coverage of Homedale High School athletics, was by some stroke of luck available at a moment's notice on a Saturday

morning to make the trip to the scene.

Don Collingwood, owner of Highway 95 Storage and U-Haul, also alerted the Avalanche of the situation with a photograph.

Finally, a phone call to Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller to get in touch with any law enforcement that may be there. Saturday was Jeff's day off — until the phone rang.

In the end, the news from the scene was pleasant, save for the insurance angle for the plane's owner, probably.

No one was hurt, law enforcement was able to do its job, and the story was handled thanks to the cooperation of three arms of the fourth estate in small-town Idaho — the community, cooperative law enforcement and the local paper.

Letter to the editor submission deadline is noon Friday
Send to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
Call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information

Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

T.S. No. 005868-ID Parcel No. RP B0020021009AA On 2/18/2014, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, ELISA MAGNUSON, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of PITE DUNCAN, LLP, as 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: Lot(s) 9 and 10 of Block 21 of the Revised Townsite of Butte, now the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. AND A part of Government Lot 6, Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, more particularly described to-wit: COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Government Lot 6, Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian; thence South 90 degrees 00’ East 197.84 feet, along the South line of Government Lot 6, to the Westerly corner of Lot 10 of Block 21 of Butte Plat of Marsing, Idaho, the INITIAL POINT of this description; thence North 56 degrees 33’ East 123.5 feet; thence South 33 degrees 27’ East 52.80 feet, along the Southwesterly right of way of the Oregon Shortline Railroad; thence South 56 degrees 33’ West 43.58 feet, to the point on the said South line; thence North 90 degrees 00’ West 95.78 feet to the INITIAL POINT of this description. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 218 1ST AVE W, MARSING, IDAHO 83639, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, 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 ELLEN GAIL BOATMAN AN UNMARRIED WOMAN as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE and ESCROW CORPORATION as Trustee, for the benefit and security of NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE A DIVISION OF NATIONAL CITY BANK as Beneficiary, dated 5/19/2009, recorded 5/29/2009, as Instrument No. 268298, official records of Owyhee County, Idaho. Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 4/1/2013 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$77,146.96, including

interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee’s fees and/or reasonable attorney’s fees as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney fees and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust described herein as provided under the Note, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. ELISA MAGNUSON, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of PITE DUNCAN, LLP, DATED: 10/11/13 Signature/ By: Elisa Magnuson, Esq., A-4422264 10/30;11/6,13,20/13

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

T.S. No. 1327413-1 Parcel No. RP008600010030A On 2/20/2014, at 31:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, in the County of Owyhee, ELISA MAGNUSON, ESQ., as 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: LOT 3, BLOCK 1 OF PURDOM HILLS SUBDIVISION, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF FILED AS INSTRUMENT NO. 217651, RECORDS OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 2377 LOWER POND LN, HOMEDALE, ID 83628, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, 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 PATRIC J SHIPPY AND NOVA J SHIPPY HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor, to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF CANYON COUNTY, INC as Trustee, for the benefit and security of NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE A DIVISION OF NATIONAL CITY BANK as Beneficiary, dated 9/9/2008, recorded 9/19/2008, as Instrument No. 266279, official records of Owyhee County, Idaho. Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 1/1/2011 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$204,240.45, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing

the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee’s fees and/or reasonable attorney’s fees as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney fees and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust described herein as provided under the Note, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. DATED: 10/16/13 Signature/ By: ELISA MAGNUSON, ESQ. A-4422712 10/30;11/6,13,20/13

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Ronald L. Rogers and Rosa B. Rogers, Grantor(s), to Pioneer Title Company, trustee, in favor of Washington Mutual Bank, fsb, as beneficiary, recorded 11/05/1997, in the Records of Owyhee County, Idaho as Instrument No. 223240, which was subsequently assigned to US Bank, NA, as trustee on behalf of Newcastle Investment Trust 2011-MH1 on 08/13/2013 under Instrument No. 281697, and Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC being the successor trustee, covering the following described real property situated in the above-mentioned county and state, to wit: APN: RP01S03W143150A/ MH01S03W143150A; A parcel of land being a portion of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at an aluminum cap marking the Northwest corner of said Section 14; thence along the Westerly boundary of said West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, South 00° 37’50” West 1335.94 feet to a brass cap marking the North 1/16th corner South.15/South.14, also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing South 00° 37’50” West 333.99 feet to an iron pin; thence South 89° 22’31” East 662.73 feet to an iron pin; thence North 00° 39’50” East 333.70 feet to an iron pin; thence North 89° 21’02” West (formerly South 89° 20’40” East) 662.92 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Commonly known as 12751 Rocky Top Lane, Melba, ID 83641. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to section IRC 45-1505 (3): the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor’s failure to make payments as follows: Delinquent Payments From Dec, 2012 thru Sept, 2013 of \$413.19 (variable payment amounts) each for a total of \$4729.07; late charges of \$35.00; Insurance Charges of \$480.63; and estimated beneficiary advances of \$3500.00 for a total of \$8744.70. * This amount is estimated and needs to be confirmed prior to the submission of a payment as regular monthly payments, advances and other charges continue to accrue during the pendency of this notice. Installment of principal and interest plus impounds and/or advances which became due on Dec, 2012 plus amounts that are due or may become due for the following: late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/

or insurance, trustee fees, and any attorneys’ fees and court costs arising from or associated with beneficiaries effort to protect and preserve its security must be cured as a condition of reinstatement. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to wit: \$35,430.63 with interest thereon at the rate of 11.625% beginning on Dec, 2012 , plus late charges, until paid; plus prior accrued late charges; plus advances of \$480.63, together with title expenses, costs, trustee’s fees and attorneys’ fee incurred herein by reason of said default; and any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein. Whereof, notice is hereby given that Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC, the undersigned trustee will on 01/17/2014 at the hour of 11:00, am, at front steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, ID 83650 sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in IRC 45-1506 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee’s and attorney’s fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. DATED: 09/12/13 By Katrina Glogowski, Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC, 506 2nd Ave Ste 2600, Seattle, WA 98104 (206) 903-9966 10/23,30;11/6,13/13

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

T.S. No. 00145-ID Parcel No. RP 001600010210 A On 2/20/2014, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, in the County of Owyhee, ELISA MAGNUSON, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of PITE DUNCAN LLP, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, ail 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: Lot 21, Block 1 as shown on the official plat of White Horse Estates Subdivision, filed September 13, 2005 as Instrument No. 253380, in the official records of Owyhee County, Idaho. Said land is formerly described as

being a portion of the following: In Township 2 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho Section 15: Northwest Quarter lying westerly of State Highway 78 as now constructed. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 19309 STATE HIGHWAY 78, MURPHY, IDAHO 83650, FORMERLY KNOWN AS 19447 STATE HWY 78, MURPHY, ID 83650, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT L. WIDGER AND ELEANOR D. WIDGER, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor, to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF CANYON COUNTY as Trustee, for the benefit and security of CENTEX HOME EQUITY COMPANY, LLC as Beneficiary, dated 2/17/2004, recorded 2/23/2004, as Instrument No. 246821, official records of Owyhee County, Idaho. Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 6/1/2012 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$87,864.55, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee’s fees and/or reasonable attorney’s fees as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney fees and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust described herein as provided under the Note, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. ELISA MAGNUSON, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of PITE DUNCAN LLP DATED: 10/16/13 Signature/By: Elisa Magnuson A-4422704 10/30;11/6,13,20/13

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337-4681

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happening.



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Praise & Worship

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

2012 Mass Schedule -
the following Sundays
June 10 @ 1pm • July 22 @ Noon
August 12 @ Noon • Sept. 2 @ 1pm
All are welcome! For more information, call
St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031

Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr.
132 E Owyhee • 337-5975
Servicios: Mar - 7pm - Oracion
Mier - 7pm Predicacion
Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6pm
"Una Iglesia Diferente."

Pastor Ivan Shetler
630 Idaho Street
208-834-2639
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 10:45am

Pastors Ron & Martha
Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening Worship 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm

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

17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464
 Sunday School 9:30 am
 Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm
 Wednesday CLC: 3:15 pm

1122 W. Linden St.
459-3653
Mass:
Saturday 5:00 pm
Sunday 9:30 am
Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm
Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon

337-4248
Sunday Services 10am
Pastor Sean Rippey
Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am
Visitors Always Welcome!
Call Church for Prayer requests

Look for the Blue Church
South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House
Welcoming Families, especially those with
special needs children.
Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767
Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors
761-6747
Sunday Services at 10 am

708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112
Bishop Travis Kraupp
Bishop Robert T. Christensen
Sunday 1st Ward 1pm
Sunday 2nd Ward 9am

212 S. 1st W.
841-0190
Sunday School 10am-11am
Sunday Worship 11am-Noon
Wednesday Evening 7pm
Pastor James Huls



205 A St. E, 469-7698
Pastor Ray Gerthung
Sunday School 9:45am
Sunday Service 11am
Sunday Eve. 6:00pm
Wed. Eve. 7:00pm

26515 Ustick Road
337-3151
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30
Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00
pm



Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing
107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho
Pastor Jose Gutierrez
208-461-9016 or 880-6172
Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday
Service 7 pm
Bilingual Services/Español

317 3rd st.,
Pastor Ramiro Reyes
10 am Sunday School
11 am Service
482-7484
Bilingual



110 W. Montana, 337-3626
Pastor Maurice Jones
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Church school 9:45

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

139 Kerry, 965-1650
Pastor Rick Sherrow
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm

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

Pastor Bill O'Connor
896-4184
12 2nd Avenue West

Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm
Sunday School - 9:45am
Mid Week TLC Groups

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

215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151
Sunday 1st Ward, 9:00 a.m.
Bishop Jensen
Sunday 2nd Ward, 12:30 p.m.
Bishop Parry

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

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

320 N. 6th W., 337-3060
Pastor Marianne Paul
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Sunday School 11am

Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave.
 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
 Food Pantry Open Fridays 10 am - Noon

16613 Garnet Rd.,
649-5280
Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am
Worship 11am
Tuesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm

711 W. Idaho, 463-9569
Pastor Jose Diaz
Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am

2013 Mass Schedule -
the following Saturdays at 9:30am
Jan. 12 - Feb. 23 - Mar. 23 - Apr. 27 - May 11
June 8 - July 13 - Aug. 24 - Sept. 28
Oct. 26 - Nov. 23 - Dec. 14
All are welcome! For more information, call
St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031

Esquina de 4 y Calle D
Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm
El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miércoles 12- 2pm
Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles
Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil
Todo en Espanol. Inf. 989 7508

SUMMARY STATEMENT - REVENUE & EXPENDITURES
2012-2013 FISCAL YEAR ALL FUNDS
PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 364

The undersigned certify that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the PLEASANT VALLEY School District.

Rosa Maria Lowry
Rosa Maria Lowry, Clerk

REVENUES	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Beginning Balance	\$ 156,892	\$ 7761
Local Revenue	1,152,478	1,153,276
State Revenue	2,695,979	2,718,246
Federal Revenue	604,973	572,216
Other Revenue/Transfers	12,482	0
TOTALS	\$ 4,622,804	\$ 4,451,499
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	\$ 1,870,909	\$ 1,783,059
Benefits	600,497	505,239
Purchased Services	1,042,525	928,785
Supplies & Materials	314,727	247,398
Capital Objects	177,539	37,058
Debt Retirement	360,472	360,472
Insurance & Judgments	12,482	0
Contingency	199,828	0
Unappropriated Balances	0	589,292
TOTALS	\$ 4,622,804	\$ 4,451,499

Copies of the school district budget and the annual report are available for public inspection in the administrative offices of the school district or in the office of the clerk of the district.

10/30/13

Annual subscription rates:

Owyhee County	\$31.80
Canyon, Ada County	\$37.10
Malheur County (no tax)	\$35.00
Elsewhere in Idaho	\$42.40
Outside Idaho (no tax)	\$40.00

P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID, 83628
Phone (208) 337-4681 Fax (208) 337-4867
e-mail: jennifer@owyhee.com
Web: www.theowyheeeavalanche.com

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Premium Firewood \$220/cord. Free same day local delivery. Cedric 899-5246 or 454-8804
Adorable Lab Puppies for sale. Black females \$400. Born 10/22. Family raised, handled by children. 1st shots, declaws, deworming. 896-9945
13 gun gun cabinet \$75; 200 yard roll 5/8 poly rope on spool \$120. Call 319-6995
Affordable & Fun Piano, Guitar, Violin, Fiddle and Ukulele private lessons. All ages & levels. 208-283-5750 or 467-6244
ATV & Motorcycle Tires. 25x8-12 & 25x10-12 GBC Dirt Devil ATV tires \$389.00. All sizes available. Tim's Small Engine, 30916 Peckham Rd, Wilder. 482-7461 www.wilderrepair.com
Used tractor parts 100's of salvaged farm tractors and combines. Nampa Tractor Salvage, 9055 Hwy 20, Nampa, ID 83687 (208) 467-4430
Roll ends: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale



FARM & RANCH

For Rent: Farm Land. 17 acres with Snake River Irrigation rights (March to Nov.). No System. Easy access off Pioneer Rd & Jump Creek Rd, 2 miles east of Homedale. Dave @ 573-1704
Richie Lyon's Horse Shoeing. Trimming & Shoeing. Call 208-869-2715
Mobile Aluminum Sprinkler Pipe Repair. Call Benson 208-896-4063 or 989-2457
Balewagons: I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/parts. Financing/trades/ delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 www.balewagon.com

WANTED

Rental Wanted. Handy & responsible with references. Will consider maintenance responsibilities. Cottage, apartment or small home. Call Howard 402-5017



HELP WANTED

We are looking full-time or part-time for a parts counter person, experience and bilingual are a plus. Work duties include looking up and invoicing parts, stocking and cleaning store, some heavy lifting required. We are willing to train the right person, benefits available. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply at NAPA auto parts in Homedale.
Bruneau-Grand View Joint School District #365: JV Boys Basketball Coach. For more information Call Dennis Wilson, Superintendent 208-834-2253 or 834-2260. Certified/Classified application may be obtained on the school district web site at www.sd365.us or at the District Office in Grand View. Position Open Until Filled. The position shall be considered in all respects "Employment at will"

VEHICLES

1974 Ford T-Bird, 59,000 original miles, \$1200. OBO Call 319-6995



FOR RENT

Wilder. Like New Home 3 bedroom 2 bath fenced yard gas heat central air. \$750 a month \$750 deposit and 1 year lease. Betty 941-1020
Marsing Storage Inc., Hwy 55 & Van Rd. 10x10 units available, trailer spaces. Call 208-830-1641

YARD SALE

Celebrate Fall & Start Your Holiday Shopping! Come to our Bazaar & Indoor Garage Sale. Thursday Oct. 31st thru Saturday Nov. 2nd, open from 10am-5pm (Friday we will be open until 8pm for late shoppers). 28343 Silo Way in Wilder. Right next to the fall colors of the Riverbend Golf Course and the misty beauty of the Snake River. Many handmade items, BSU items, Christmas and Home Decor. We hope to see you there! Credit Cards are welcome, just in case you would rather.



SERVICES

T&F Handyman Services. Remodeling, sheds, painting, cleanups & much more. Call Tyrel @ 208-936-8522
Sharon's 24/7 adult in-home care & adult daycare. Home cooked meals, in the country, nice homey atmosphere. 337-5044 or 880-1762
Cowboy Handyman. Roofing, roof repair, fence building & repair. Call Ray 794-6644
Preschool program now available! Daycare, all ages, ICCP approved, all meals provided, 2-full time staff. Call Donna 337-6180
Mr. Wilson's Tractor Service. Landscaping, mowing, cleanups, grading, dump truck & roller compactor. Charlie 250-4937
Custom Concrete ag or residential. Roy 871-4048
Call Mountain West Tree LLC for free estimate. We take pride in your tree service needs! 585-9069
Top soil & all kinds of gravel products, delivered &/or placed. Back hoe, track hoe, grader, dump truck or belly dump for hire. Demolition, driveways & general excavation. Jim 573-5700
Parker Tree Service Inc. Family operated since 1937. Specializing in tree trimming, pruning, removal. For the most reliable job & service call 208-461-8733, Lic/insured.
Technical Computer LLC, repairs, tune-ups, backups, upgrades, networking & more. Call Tom or Colette 896-4676, 899-9419
Tim's Small Engine Repair Complete servicing and repair on all makes and models of Motorcycles, ATVs & Power Equipment 30916 Peckham Rd. Wilder 5 1/2 miles west of hwy 95, 482-7461 www.wilderrepair.com

REAL ESTATE

Charming country property. 3 bed 2 bath home with shop on 2.17 acres. Home is ready for it's new owner! \$199,500. Call Bryn @ 870-7309 Western Idaho Realty.
Land for sale. 1.61 acre lot in Homedale, power and water already there, just needs a septic. Building permit available. \$21,900. Call Bryn @ 870-7309 Western Idaho Realty.
10 +/- acres, irrigation available, plus an approved building permit. 4.5 miles west of Hwy 95 off Red Top. 22725 Montey Rd, Parma. Call Clay 880-1623 Clayton L. Brown RE

LANSING
TRADE GROUP, LLC

is offering contracts for harvest delivery of wheat and whole corn out to our new Greenleaf facility. For more information and prices, call Mike at Greenleaf office: 208-649-5296 Cell: 208-573-0376 Bliss office: (Jody) at 800-727-9931



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208-941-1020
Betty Stappler - Owner/Broker
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50'x60' 5 door shop on 1.6 acres with well and septic. 5 door openers, completely insulated, 400 amp service with 110 and 220. \$150,000.
Betty Stappler 208-941-1020
www.deserthigh.us

NOVEMBER INTERNET VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

INTERNET ONLY BIDDING
NOVEMBER 6, 2013 Begins To Close 6PM MST
*HEAVY EQUIPMENT * MACHINERY * TRAILERS * VEHICLES *
SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPMENT * WOOD WORKING MACHINERY *
HORSE DRAWN IMPLEMENTS
* RECREATIONAL VEHICLES * HUNTING & SPORTING GOODS
PREVIEW & INSPECTION: 11/4, 11/5, 11/6 from 9am to 5pm
Auction Location of Items: 20550 WHITTIER DR~GREENLEAF IDAHO
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www.pickettauctions.com
PICKETT AUCTION SERVICE ~ OFFICE 208-455-1419

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ROOM FOR HORSES!!! 8.98 ac., 3/bed 2/bath 3060 sq. ft., shop+much more in Hdale - \$349,900
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RIVERFRONT PROPERTY ind., 2/bed 1/bath home on 3.63 ac. w/detached garage - \$199,000*
MILLION DOLLAR VIEWS from Wilder Rim, 3/bed 2.5/bath on 1 acre, no CCR's! - \$249,000*
PANORAMIC VIEWS on 2.5+ac, 3/bed 2.5/bath, 2068 sq. ft., very classy, W of Hdale - \$295,000
INGROUND/INDOOR POOL+SHOP on 1.2 ac., 3/bed 2/bath, 2 wells, Hdale Sch Dist - \$344,000*
RIVER & OWYHEE VIEWS+shop+extra bldg. lot, 3/bed 2/bath, Hdale Sch Dist - \$380,000
BRYN GALLORE in d/l Hdale near park, corner lot, 3/bed 2.5/bath, NEW ROOF - \$114,900
77-acre SUCCOR CREEK RANCH in Hdale Sch Dist - live water year-round \$819,800
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RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS some w/city services, view and/or acreage - \$9,200-\$9,500
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL BLDG. LOTS w/Hwy 95 frontage in Wilder or Homedale - \$58,000-\$85,000



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Patti Zatica 208-573-7091
Tess Zatica McCoy 208-573-7094

