

The Owyhee Avalanche

Find Tuesday's election results at www.owyheeavalanche.com

Caldwell grants awarded, Page 12

CUPs OK'd, Page 13

Homedale High excels at State, Page 17

Homedale library, Marsing schools
among this year's recipients

S. Mtn. mining
return a step closer

Trojans sail into quarterfinals;
Hungate nabs 10th in cross country

VOL. 28, NO. 44

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2013

HMS student wins art contest

Eighth-grader judged best among 134 Idaho Power contestants

Diana Cook won an Idaho Power art contest espousing the virtues of electricity. Now, the Homedale eighth-grader is a step closer to owning a coveted musical instrument.

No, the percussion instrument called a *cajon* does not use electricity.



Diana Cook

The daughter of Homedale High School teacher Darrin Cook and Rosario Cook won a \$50 gift card as the sixth- to eighth-grade division champion in the "What Does Energy/Electricity Mean to You?" category.

Diana's advisory class teacher, Skyler Krall, also won a \$50 gift card. Idaho Power community education representative Pam Compton presented the awards last week.

There were 134 entries Diana's division, and those students chose between three different categories to them their artwork.

"I went with Energy and Electricity because it would be

— See *Contest*, page 5

Safe-n-Sane debut



First Halloween in Homedale

Dressed as a clown, Sam Sanchez pushes his 1-year-old son, Samuel Alexander, toward one of the Safe-n-Sane Halloween stops at Homedale Realty on Thursday. For more photos, see *Page 15*.

BOCC switches because of holiday

Veterans Day observed Monday

Veterans Day falls on a Monday this year, which means a long weekend for some folks in Owyhee County.

All banks and post offices are closed Monday because of the federal holiday as are the city halls in Homedale, Marsing, Grand View and Adrian.

Jordan Valley City Hall is closed every Monday.

School closures vary by district.

— See *Holiday*, page 5

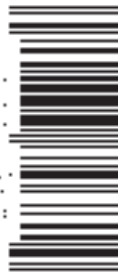
Students shed light on risky behavior

COSSA group stages Friday symposium

The dangerous behaviors some teenagers engage in will be spotlighted Friday when a group of health occupations students — including some from Homedale and Marsing — present a symposium in Wilder.

The Canyon-Owyhee School

— See *Behavior*, page 4



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Homedale Subway earns health district’s food safety award

Plaque is first for 7-year-old restaurant

When “Eat Fresh” is your slogan, there’s a lot of pressure to keep things fresh and safe. According to Southwest District Health, the Homedale Subway sandwich shop carries out its mission meritoriously. SWDH representatives David Loper and Laurie Boston presented the Subway franchise’s ownership and management with the Owyhee County Food Merit Award last Wednesday. Subway as honored for the 2012 calendar year. Other Owyhee eateries nominated included Black Sands Resort near C.J. Strike Reservoir and the Blue Canoe and Catering based in Guffey. “These food establishments

are committed to clean and safe food-handling practices and are judged on reducing incidents that may contribute to food-borne illness in five main risk factors,” Loper, SWDH’s director of environmental health, said. The five factors include holding temperatures, personal hygiene, adequate cooking time, use of clean equipment and purchasing food from approve sources. “Receiving this honor is a reflection of a great deal of hard work,” Loper said. Homedale’s Subway was established in 2006. It’s owned by T C Subs Inc., which includes Virginia and Chris Landa, and Homedale resident Anita Brown is the restaurant manager. “It thrills us to know we are among the best,” Brown said. “Our employees make a tremendous effort to do the best job possible.” Virginia Landa, who along with Brown accepted the plaque from District 2 county commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, said documentation of the fresh food is meticulous. “We have to date and mark everything,” she said. “We check the temperatures twice a day.” The assembly line for the sandwich-making includes both

heated bays for sandwich meats and cooled bays for vegetable toppings. Subway’s corporate operation has its own inspector who comes around once a month to ensure the restaurant is complying with corporate food safety regulations, Landa said. “They want to make sure we’re doing it the Subway way,” she said. The local inspector visited the Homedale store the day before the SWDH award was presented, Landa said. SWDH has given the safe food handlers award to restaurants in each of the six counties it serves annually since 1999. Other 2012 winners include Pizza Hut (Caldwell), Sage Café (Caldwell), Robin’s Nest Espresso & Bagel Bar (Nampa), Red Robin (Nampa), Bistro 2 Fifteen (Parma), New Meadows’ Subway (Adams County), Payette’s Subway (Payette County), Papa Murphy’s Pizza (Gem County) and Weiser’s Subway (Washington County). Each food establishment in SWDH’s territory is inspected annually for food safety and sanitation. The inspection analyzes food protection, food handlers and equipment and facilities. — JPB



Owyhee County District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, a Southwest District Health Board member, presents the county’s 2012 Food Merit Award to Homedale Subway co-owner Virginia Landa and restaurant manager Anita Brown last Wednesday.

Owyhee Food Merit winners

- 1999 — Murphy General Store
- 2000 — Whitehouse Drive-In, Marsing
- 2001 — Murphy General Store
- 2002 — Blue Canoe, Guffey
- 2003 — Marsing Senior Citizens Center
- 2004 — Whitehouse Drive In, Marsing
- 2005 — Rimrock Senior Citizens Center, Grand View
- 2006 — Murphy General Store
- 2007 — Taco Time (Jacksons), Homedale
- 2008 — Murphy General Store
- 2009 — Sandbar River House Restaurant, Marsing
- 2010 — Murphy General Store
- 2011 — Whitehouse Drive-In, Marsing
- 2012 — Subway, Homedale

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Idaho native joins Avalanche staff

Karen Bresnahan has joined The Owyhee Avalanche staff as a reporter/photographer.

She starts her new assignment today and will contribute feature stories about interesting people in Owyhee County as well as covering community, city and school news.

Karen is from Nampa, and graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in journalism/photography.

She has more than 20 years' experience as a professional photographer and has authored 10 books.

Ms. Bresnahan has worked as a feature writer for the Valley News in Meridian, and was a technical writer for the Information Technology Resource Management Council (ITRMC) at the Idaho State Dept. of Administration.

Ms. Bresnahan does a variety of creative work, including KB Lifelines, which are positive daily quotes, Earth Visions landscape photography, and Idaho Natural portrait, wedding and equine photography. She specializes in creating multimedia slide shows for weddings and events. She is also an artist and creator of Idaho Natural Desertscape, which are three dimensional art pieces,



Karen Bresnahan

made out of rock, wood and real preserved wildflowers.

Karen is an Idaho native and mother of three grown children. She enjoys the outdoors and country lifestyle, and is planning to market her writing, photography and art on the Internet at IdahoNaturals.com.

Contact Karen with news tips and story ideas by phone at (208) 337-4681, ext. 103 or by email at karen@owyheeavalanche.com.

Homedale High Drama's Sleepy Hollow ready for two-night run

After juggling its schedule, the Homedale High School Drama Club is ready for the stage.

The club's production of the Sleepy Hollow musical will have two performances, both beginning at 7 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 14.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from any HHS drama student.

Drama advisor DeAnn Thatcher said donations along with proceeds from the recent Children's Alley and Spook Alley fundraisers have helped pay royalty fees and cover production costs. There is some money left over to help with the club's next production, too.

"We appreciate the community support we have received," Thatcher said. "We have received a couple of private donations that are very appreciated."

Sleepy Hollow's book is by Vera Morris with music and lyrics by Bill Francoeur. The play is based on the Washington Irving classic short story, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

The cast

Sleepy Hollow

In order of speaking appearance

- Woman in White:** Andrea Greeley
- Pirate:** Kay Travis
- Mrs. Trenkler:** Isabelle Fogg
- Farmer Stuyvesant:** Shyanne Kelly
- Mrs. Van Tassel:** Siri Gierlich
- Widow Van Doorn:** Sarah Jones
- Mrs. Van Hudson:** Lauren Craft
- Hilda:** Megan Aman
- Greta:** Emma McMichael
- Katrina:** Kathryn Thatcher
- Brom Bones:** Daniel Silva
- Yost:** Spencer mast
- Iciahbod Crane:** Jason Buenrostro
- Walter:** Ben Holloway
- Johanna:** Megan Aman
- Hendrick:** Patrick McMichael
- The Headless Horseman:** Spencer Mast
- Lights:** Ben Holloway, Ben Cardenas, Sarah Jones

The play will cost about \$430 to produce because of royalty fees, scripts and music score, Thatcher said.

"Then if we have to purchase anything for costumes, scenery, lighting or sound, well, you can

see why we recycle, borrow and visit thrift stores," she said.

"Thank you again to all, especially our private donators and those who feed us from time to time."

— JPB

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The Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency morning class Health Occupations Students of America officers include, from left, Magdalena Escutia, parliamentarian; Hattie Mertz, president; Brenda V. Vega, treasurer; Stephanie Hurtado, historian; Julissa Hurtado, vice-president; Sydney Knapp, student representative; and Courtney Rhodes, secretary. Escutia, Mertz, Vega and the Hurtados are Homedale students, while Rhodes is from Marsing and Knapp is from COSSA.



The afternoon class HOSA officers are, from left, John Faber, president (Notus); Mayra Villegas, parliamentarian (Wilder); Nicole Burns, secretary (Notus); Marlee Lyon, historian (Notus); Lauren Groth, treasurer (Parma); and Giovanni Sandoval, vice-president (Notus). **Not pictured:** Taylor Bennett, student representative (COSSA). Submitted photo

✓ Behavior: Sauer family’s anti-texting message on tap

Service Agency Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) will host a Teens and Risky Behaviors Symposium at the COSSA Regional Technical Education Center, 109 Penny Lane, in Wilder.

The symposium, coordinate with the help of HOSA advisors Cindy Floyd and Lisa Rittenhouse, will run from 8:20 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

HOSA representatives say several guest speakers will attend the event, including the family of Marsing High School graduate Taylor Sauer. Clay and Shauna Sauer and Taylor’s siblings have created a campaign to raise awareness of the dangers of texting and driving.

Authorities determined Taylor Sauer was texting when she was killed in an automobile accident on Interstate 84 in January 2012.

Other organizations scheduled to participate include:

- Mothers Against Drunk Driving
- The Idaho Meth Project
- Derrick Boles from Stand Up America
- Buckle Up for Bobby

• Suicide Prevention Action Network (SPAN) of Idaho

According to a letter announcing the symposium, HOSA students want to bring awareness to the risky behaviors that teens are involved in daily.

The HOSA representatives hop that the symposium will provide steps that teens can take to prevent making poor choices.

The day also will include a schoolwide staging of an Every 15 Minutes presentation.

The HOSA students plan to pull a student from class every 15 minutes throughout the day to demonstrate the frequency of people killed in drunk driving accidents.

There will be breakout sessions for COSSA students as well as a keynote speaker after lunch.

“We are very excited to be able to have such amazing partnerships with the organizations that have already agreed to be a part and are very pleased (with) what our own students are doing to try to keep their peers safe,” Floyd and Rittenhouse wrote in a release announcing the symposium.

The Owyhee Avalanche

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U.S.P.S. NO. 416-340
Copyright 2007—ISSN #8750-6823

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Published each week in Homedale, Idaho by Owyhee Avalanche, Inc. Entered as Periodical, paid at the Post Office at Homedale, ID under the Act of March 3, 1879. POSTMASTER: send address changes to THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE, P.O. 97, Homedale, ID 83628.

Annual Subscription Rates:	
Owyhee County.....	\$31.80
Canyon, Ada counties.....	37.10
Malheur County.....	35.00
Elsewhere in Idaho.....	42.40
Elsewhere (outside Idaho).....	40.00

Deadlines

Classifieds	Display advertising
Monday noon the week of publication	Friday noon the week prior to publication
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Marsing youngsters set for annual Veterans Day salute

Marsing Elementary School students will present their annual Veterans Day program Monday. Songs as well as a 15-minute program featuring a veteran will highlight the event, which will be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. inside the Marsing school cafeteria. All military veterans are invited to attend.

All the children, kindergarteners through fifth-graders, will wear red, white and blue for their performances. The program includes:

- Third-graders singing “This Land is Your Land.”
- Kindergarteners through second-graders leading the audience in the Pledge of

Allegiance.

- Fourth-graders leading program attendees in the Star Spangled Banner.
- Everyone singing God Bless the USA to close the program.

The Marsing schools cafeteria is located on 8th Avenue West between the elementary school and the high school.

Service personnel invited to Homedale’s Vets Day programs

All military veterans are invited to sit in on the annual Veterans Day assemblies Monday in Homedale. Homedale Elementary School music teacher Tony Bradshaw plans two programs — one at the elementary school at 9 a.m. and one at the middle school at

10:30 a.m. “Veterans, students and teachers will join in a celebration of veterans, our nation and one of its founding documents: The Constitution,” Bradshaw wrote in an email. The teacher said there will be songs, tributes to the veterans and

students also will read about the Constitution. Homedale Elementary School is located at 420 W. Washington Ave. The middle school’s address is 3437 Johnstone Road. Homedale schools are in session on Monday.

Marsing after-school production of Annie around the corner

Tickets are on sale now for the musical Annie, which will be presented later this month in Marsing. The Marsing 21st Century Community Learning Center’s After-School Programs will present Annie for three nights, Nov. 21-23.

The doors to the Marsing schools cafeteria open at 6:30 p.m. each night with the performance beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, students and senior citizens. There are group rates for non-profit organizations. Tickets are available at the

Marsing Elementary School front office. The young actors and actresses involved in Annie were cast in September and set off on an 11-week rehearsal schedule. The production is being presented in collaboration with Musical Theatre International.

From page 1

✓ Holiday: Homedale school, fire, library boards will hold their regular meetings

Homedale and Marsing students will go to class Monday, while Adrian and Jordan Valley schools are closed. While Bruneau-Grand View students are out of the school, their teachers will work an in-service day. Most offices at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy will be open to allow employees a four-day weekend later this month for Thanksgiving. The Board of County Commissioners, which usually meets at 9 a.m. on Mondays in Courtroom 2 in Murphy, will convene at that time and place on Tuesday because of Veterans Day. Meanwhile, the Homedale School District board of trustees will meet as scheduled at 7 p.m., inside the district boardroom at 116 E. Owyhee Ave. The Homedale Fire District board of commissioners also

will hold its regular meeting as scheduled at noon inside the Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant banquet room, 18 N. 1st St. W., in Homedale. The county offices for the Treasurer and Assessor will be open Monday, but the county’s Division of Motor Vehicles satellite branches in Marsing and Grand View also will be closed for Veterans Day. The county clerk and recorder’s office and the court clerks’ office will be closed Monday as will the sheriff’s administrative offices and the prosecutor’s office. Emergency services such as sheriff, police, fire and ambulance as well as county dispatch will still be available. The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing will be closed for Veterans Day.

Homedale Public Library will be closed Monday for the Veterans Day, but the library board of directors will hold its monthly meeting as scheduled at 11:30 a.m. inside the building at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. The Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing will be open its usual hours, noon to 6 p.m., on Monday. The Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., in Bruneau, is always closed on Mondays. The Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., in Grand View typically is open Mondays, but will be closed next Monday for the holiday. Paul’s Market and its pharmacy in Homedale will be open regular hours from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., as will Logan’s Market in Marsing, which operates from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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

From page 1



Diana Cook’s montage of modern appliances and gadgets demonstrated how important electricity is to us.

✓ Contest: Eighth-grader shows how modern living equals electricity dependence

a lot easier to explain,” Diana said. According to Idaho Power corporate communications specialist Anne Alenskis, students chose between three categories in the public utility’s annual student art contest to mark October as Energy Awareness Month. “The contest is designed to bring energy education into the classroom and engage students and families to think about energy in a fun way,” Alenskis wrote in a press release. In her composition, the 13-year-old Cook drew an electrical outlet and included background images of things that would be lost if electricity wasn’t available, such as computers and Internet access, basic lighting, music, television and hair-curling devices. There were nearly 2,000 entries overall, and each was judged on content, creativity and originality. In addition to the Energy/Electricity category, young artists were also able to choose between “Electrical Safety (Ouch the Outlet)” and “Ways to Save Energy.” — JPB

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School menus

Homedale Elementary

Nov. 6: Orange chicken, steamed rice, peas, cucumbers, mandarin oranges
Nov. 7: Chili, celery sticks, broccoli, applesauce, goldfish crackers
Nov. 8: Pizza hot pocket, salad, baby carrots, tropical fruit
Nov. 11: Hot dog, tater tots, baked beans, peaches
Nov. 12: Pork chop, mashed potatoes/gravy, side salad, mixed fruit
Nov. 13: Crispito, taco salad, baby carrots, applesauce

Homedale Middle

Nov. 6: Mini corn dogs or ham/cheese hot pocket, green beans, side salad, apple
Nov. 7: Crispito or PB&J, taco salad, celery sticks, peaches
Nov. 8: Pepperoni pizza or burrito, salad, baby carrots, tropical fruit
Nov. 11: Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, side salad, mandarin oranges, roll
Nov. 12: Ham/cheese sandwich or hot dog, baked beans, cucumbers, applesauce, fruit rollup
Nov. 13: Popcorn chicken or beef nuggets, steamed carrots, broccoli, banana

Homedale High

Nov. 6: Enchilada or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice
Nov. 7: Hamburger, cheeseburger or chicken patty, potato wedges, salad bar, fruit choice
Nov. 8: Chicken or fish tacos, corn, cookie, salad bar, fruit choice
Nov. 11: Pepperoni pizza or roast beef sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice
Nov. 12: Orange chicken or chicken nuggets, steamed rice, green beans, fortune cookie, salad bar, fruit choice
Nov. 13: Spaghetti & French bread or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing

Nov. 6: Orange chicken & rice, or ham/cheese sandwich w/chips, steamed carrots, salad bar (6-12)
Nov. 7: Spaghetti or beef nuggets, Italian breadstick, green beans, salad bar (6-12)
Nov. 11: Cheese pizza, baked potato, roll, tossed salad, salad bar (6-12)
Nov. 12: Cheesy noodle bake or fish sandwich, mixed vegetables, salad bar (6-12)
Nov. 13: Spicy chicken & rice w/roll or burritos, steamed carrots, salad bar (6-12)


Bruneau-Grand View

Nov. 6: Chicken patty/bun, romaine salad, broccoli, fruit
Nov. 7: Nachos, salsa, refried beans, fruit
Nov. 8: Sloppy Joe/bun, fries, celery sticks, apple slices
Nov. 12: Baked potato bar, broccoli, wheat roll, fruit
Nov. 13: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, romaine salad, peas, breadstick, fruit

Senior menu

Homedale Senior Center

All meals include salad bar: lettuce, tomato, boiled egg, apricot, dressings, soup d'jour
Nov. 6: Sausage & biscuits, mashed potatoes, broccoli
Nov. 7: Lasagna & meat sauce, string beans, bread
Nov. 12: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, carrots, bread
Nov. 13: Beef burritos, refried beans, rice
Nov. 14: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli, bread
Nov. 19: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, bread
Nov. 20: Baked chicken, noodles, broccoli, bread
Nov. 21: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, beets, bread
Nov. 26: Ham & beans, carrots, corn bread



Daniel J. Valadez Memorial Fund

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Obituaries

Glenda Eileen Anderson

Glenda Eileen Anderson of Moscow, formerly of Homedale, Idaho passed away Wednesday, October 30, 2013 at Gritman Medical Center in Moscow, Idaho.

Glenda battled years of lung illness and can finally rest in peace. She was born January 27, 1983 in Towson, MD. Her father was in the Army, which led her on a journey to many parts of Italy to Memphis, TN where she attended kindergarten and first grade. She then moved to Idaho.

Glenda graduated from Vallivue High School, Caldwell in 2001 and went on to the University of Idaho as an English major.

On her quest for an education she met Jonathan L. Holder, whom she married in 2005. To-



gether they had two sons, Raymond and Andrew.

She enjoyed scrapbooking, quilting and was an accomplished seamstress, making costumes for the theatrical department pro-

grams. She also had an interest in microbiology.

Surviving are her two sons, Raymond and Andrew, along with her former husband, Jonathan Holder, all of Moscow; her mother, Paula Frye of Homedale, and sister Crystal Sotka of Homedale; Grandmothers Kathy Anderson of St. Maries and Beverly Hardin of Homedale; along with many uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Glenda was preceded in death by her father, Amos Russell Anderson, in 2011 and her grandfathers, Leo D. Anderson and Harold Hardin.

A memorial service will be held at the Homedale Senior Center Friday, November 8, 2013 at 5:00 p.m.

Evan Frederick Gardner

Evan Frederick Gardner, 90, died November 1, 2013 from natural causes. Graveside services will be held Friday, November 8, 2013, 10:30 a.m., at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, Marsing.

Evan was born January 12, 1923, in Teton City, Idaho, the son of Vernon and Kathryn Morris Gardner. He joined a family that would eventually have seven children.

Evan lived in the Teton/Moody area. Evan was a WW II Veteran. In 1943, he joined the US Army. Evan served in the US Army from 1943-1945, in the European Conflict.

Evan married Lucille Ames, Dec. 4, 1943. They lived in St Anthony for a time after he returned from the war. This is where their daughter Carol was born. They moved to the Lizard Butte area around 1948, where they had a dairy and farm. While living there, Ron Hancock joined the family as an honorary son.

Evan and Lucille were active members of the Marsing Lions Club for many years. He was



also a longtime member of the American Legion.

Evan farmed and ran a dairy for many years at the Chicken Dinner Road location. He did change from Dairy to Beef cattle along the way. He loved all of his animals from his dogs to his horses. In the last year, he has enjoyed the companionship of a little dog named "Wally".

He enjoyed the outdoors with hunting, fishing and camping. Evan loved the Teton area and talked of the Grand Tetons with much affection.

Evan is survived by his daughter Carol (Ron) Kiester of Marsing; grandchildren, Michael (Erin) Kiester, Kevan (Mundy) Kiester, and Tonia (Scott) White, 5 great-grandchildren; Ron (Lucille) Hancock, Don (Angie) Hancock and Amy (Brad) Standley; his sister Nita (Doug) Wyatt of Boise; in-laws Janet Ames of Idaho Falls and Darrel (Nola) Ames of Layton, UT.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Lucille, his brothers Vernal (LaNova) Gardner, Morris Gardner, Keith Gardner, his sisters Ora (Bill) Henderson, and Marie (Larry) Prickett and three infant children.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Marsing Senior Center. Following the graveside services friends and family are welcome to gather at the Marsing American Legion Hall to enjoy a potluck dinner, memories of Evan and to celebrate his life. Services are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel Caldwell. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Death notice

CONLEY EARL WARD JR., 66, who grew up in Owyhee County and attended school in Marsing, died Monday, Oct. 28, 2013, at home in Kuna. A wake will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013 at the Barber Park Event Center in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Cremation Society of Idaho.

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Anniversary

Kubosumis to celebrate 50-year marriage Nov. 15



Janet and Roy Kubosumi

Longtime Homedale residents Janet and Roy Kubosumi will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Friday, Nov. 15, 2013 in Caldwell.

The open house takes place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Sienna Hills Club House, 13781 Cirrus, Caldwell.

The Kubosumis were married on Nov. 15, 1963 in Salt Lake City, and they've resided in Homedale ever since.

The couple's children are hosting the open house. Call (818) 850-2884 for more information.

Calendar

Today
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
Story Time
10:30 a.m., for preschoolers, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
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
Senior center exercise class
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Lizard Butte Library board meeting
4 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867
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
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
Rimrock Food Pantry distribution
8:30 a.m. Knight Community Church 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2314
Benefit spaghetti feed
4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., \$10 per person, Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13, 19 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 896-4279
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
Food drive and smorgasbord
6 p.m., \$6 adults, \$3 ages 5-12, 4 and younger free, George D. VanDerhoff American Legion Women’s Auxiliary Post 32, 21 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale
Twens and Teens program
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

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


Monday
Veterans Day program
9 a.m., all veterans invited, Homedale Elementary

School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033
Veterans Day program
10:30 a.m., all veterans invited, Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road, Homedale. (208) 337-5780
Homedale Public Library board meeting
11:30 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
Homedale Fire District board 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
Veterans Day program
2 p.m. to 3 p.m., all veterans invited, Marsing school cafeteria, 8th Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 896-4111
Homedale School board meeting
7 p.m., district office boardroom, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Tuesday
Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
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
After-school Story Time
4:30 p.m., up to third-graders, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting
5:30 p.m., public invited, location TBA, Marsing. (208) 318-3982
HHS Drama Club production
7 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 students and seniors, Sleep Hollow musical, Homedale High School old gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale
Marsing School Board meeting
7 p.m., Marsing School District office, 209 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4111
Jordan Valley City Council meeting
7 p.m., City Hall, 306 Blackaby St., Jordan Valley, Ore. (541) 586-2460
Homedale Friends of the Library meeting
7 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.
American Legion Post 128 meeting
7 p.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.
Gem Highway District board meeting
7:30 p.m., Gem Highway District office, 1016 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4581

Wednesday, Nov. 13
Community Prayer Gathering
7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant banquet room, N. 18 St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3464
Story Time
10:30 a.m., for preschoolers, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
Senior center board meeting
1:30 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Christian Life Club
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., kindergarten to sixth grade, transportation provided, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464

Owyhee
Then & Now



Michael F. Hanley

Tales of ION Country

Foreword, part III

Range improvement practices that were structured under the Taylor Grazing Act’s emphasis on conservation and livestock use have been dramatically altered. There is now the Wilderness Act of 1976 to contend with that threatens to lock up millions of acres of rangeland. The threat under the act isn’t from protection to the environment but from the very real possibility of attempts to either reduce livestock from designated wilderness or eliminate it entirely.

The Forest Service certainly did it under the mandate it received from Congress with the Wilderness Act of 1964. I certainly can’t help but believe the Bureau of Land Management will be pressured to do the same with lands designated as wilderness under its mandate.

Then there is the Wild Horse and Burro Act of 1971 to further confuse the issue, and there are attempts of advocates called collectively Environmentalists to not only establish what I just mentioned, but to take away our life blood ... WATER.

Before any range project can be permitted, it has to be studied and analyzed by another product of anti-grazing fervor, the Environmental Impact Statement, shortened to EIS. The EIS is based upon livestock’s effect on the land and is often biased against that use from the start. Land managers within the managing agency, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and ranchers themselves planned and conducted range improvement projects in prior times, but now management is often decided in the political arena or by judges ruling on issues they are ill-qualified to access.

Not all Environmentalists are fanatics or nature worshippers. Most are sincere even though often uninformed, which presents a problem that we face when we care about something as important as the Environment. I’m an Environmentalist myself and very concerned about conservation. I often feel frustrated when dealing with conservation problems that are complicated by forces I can do little or nothing about, be they man-caused or natural.

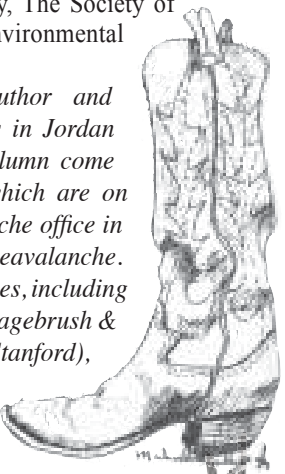
The real threat from the environmental movement comes from those who use the environment as a forum for furthering their political philosophies. Just as bad and bordering on fraud are those who fan the flames of dissent for purpose or lining their own pockets. Serving as paid executive officers or legal counsel, they stir controversies to keep donations coming in.

Am I dissatisfied? Perhaps, but I’m not alone. In the late 1970s a group of “we” westerners promoted the Sagebrush Rebellion to try to make the public aware of the plight of not only ourselves on the public land but of the threat to the land itself and the western economy dependent upon its productive use.

Frank Gregg, director of the BLM during the Carter administration, said that the heritage that went with the Western Livestock Industry based on the public lands was “important in how America feels about itself.” I believe this is true, but more basic than that is the rule my grandfather, Jim McEwen, told me, “Every farmer and rancher should leave the land better than he found it.” He did, and I’ll do the same even if I must contend with hostility from sources more concerned about removing me from the public land than they are at conserving the same.

I want to be optimistic and do see trends developing which hopefully will bring a positive approach to public land management. The Forest Service and BLM are closely watching the effects of several groups that have organized in Oregon to work out conflicts. Among them are the Oregon Watershed Improvement Coalition and the Public Land Restoration Task Force. These groups are made up of a diverse sampling including ranchers, the timber industry, The Society of Range Management, and environmental groups.

— 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.



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.

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Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant, left, and sheriff's Sgt. Gary Olsen examine the remains of a Yamaha four-wheeler Friday in Strodes Basin.

Investigators looking at suspects with Homedale connection in ATV theft

Machine at center of Canyon case found burned

As many as six Homedale-area juveniles and adults are being investigated after a burned-out ATV was recovered Friday afternoon in Strodes Basin.

Canyon County Sheriff's Det. Roy Walthall said Monday that prosecutors are still reviewing information and arrests may be forthcoming. Names are being withheld because the investigation is ongoing, but Walthall confirmed some of the suspects are students in the Homedale School District.

The case involves a 2005 Yamaha four-wheeler allegedly taken from the Wilder area on June 5. The machine was ditched and burned in Owyhee County after the parties became aware that it was stolen property, Walthall said.

"They threw it behind a barn until they could fix it up," Walthall said. "They thought it belonged to a friend of theirs legitimately

then through pictures published to Facebook they found out it was stolen."

The photos have since been taken down from the site, Walthall said.

He said that between three and six suspects, ranging in age from 16 to 20, could be charged with offenses including grand theft, burglary and arson.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said the ATV was found in four inches of water. The machine was transported to the CCSO crime lab in Caldwell so the vehicle identification number (VIN) could be determined.

Walthall thanked several colleagues on the south side of the Snake River for their help in recovering the stolen property, including Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant, OCSO Sgt. Gary Olsen, Backcountry Deputy Kenny Hoagland, an area Bureau of Land Management ranger and the private property owner who allowed access to the recovery site through his land.

— JPB

Guffey teen accidentally shot Thursday

A 19-year-old man was transported to a Nampa hospital early Thursday after suffering an accidental gunshot wound.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Seth Gabriel Check was shot through the left leg when a Para-Ordnance .45-caliber semi-automatic handgun discharged around 3 a.m. at his Guffey home.

Bowman said the bullet passed through Check's leg, hit a computer desk, traveled through a bedroom wall and landed on the floor where it was recovered.

The teenager's father was home at the time of the incident, Bowman said.

Marsing Ambulance transported Check to Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Nampa.

Deputies deal with road hazards at opposite ends of Owyhee County

Obstacles both manmade and from Mother Nature caused some traffic hazards on Owyhee County highways last week.

Idaho highway 78 as blocked at Jacks Creek Road (milepost 74) for about four hours on Oct. 28 when a semi hauling scrap metal dumped its load.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said no citations were issued when the 40-foot, one-axle trailer overturned around 11:30 a.m.

The semi-tractor remained upright, and a front-end loader was used to remove the metal from the roadway.

The driver, 27-year-old Elko, Nev., resident John Carlos Rose, was driving a 1996 Kenworth

northbound from Nevada. Rose was unhurt.

Dispatch traffic at the time of the mishap indicated that road conditions were poor because of rainfall.

Later on Oct. 28, Owyhee County rancher Ted Blackstock and sheriff's Deputy Terry McGrew worked about a half-hour to remove boulders from the area around milepost 11 on U.S. Highway 95 outside of Marsing.

Idaho State Police reported the loose rocks to Owyhee dispatch, and the rancher and deputy sprung into action when the Idaho Transportation Department crew indicated it would have an extended estimated time of arrival to clear the roadway.

Owyheean hurt in Caldwell crash

Three cars involved Friday

A 21-year-old Homedale man was transported to a Boise hospital Friday night after a three-vehicle crash in Caldwell.

Idaho State Police said Jonathan Garibay-Avila was driving a 1991 Nissan pickup when he attempted to turn south from U.S. Highway 20 onto Franklin Road and nearly collided head-on with a 1998 Ford F250 pickup driven by 41-year-old Lisa M. Boyd of Caldwell.

The two vehicles then crashed into a 2013 Hyundai Sonata driven by 41-year-old Rainier, Ore., resident Lori J. Wardle.

Garibay-Avila and Boyd were taken by ground ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional

Medical Center in Boise. Their injuries were not disclosed.

The intersection on U.S. 20 and Franklin Road was blocked slightly more than two hours.

ISP continues to investigate.



Happy November 5 birthdays to Dick Downum and Sue (Aman) Davenport!



GREENLEAF FRIENDS ACADEMY
ANNUAL HARVEST DINNER
"CELEBRATING THE FRUITS OF HARVEST"

Friday, November 8, 2013
5:30-8:00 pm
GFA lobby and gymnasium

Come and enjoy a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Plenty of food and seating!

FRIDAY NIGHT!!!

Tickets: \$8.00 Adults
\$7.00 Seniors
\$5.00 Children-under 12
\$25.00 Family





Country Christmas Bazaar

Friday, November 8th
9:00am to 8:30 pm
Saturday, November 9th
9:00 am to 3 pm

Come do your Christmas shopping early! Enjoy many clever and beautifully made items by local vendors and artisans: crafts, blankets, jewelry, artwork, foods, music, toys, and much, much more.

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Work begins for Homedale sign

With donated labor and equipment, the City of Homedale took another step toward installing a welcome sign.

A crew from Track Utilities Inc. of Meridian and local business owner Ric Uria helped install the conduit necessary to bring power to the sign on Oct. 29.

Uria, who owns Uria Pump, dug a trench in the grassy island separating U.S. Highway 95 and East Idaho Avenue.

Once the trench was dug, the Track Utilities crew went to work with its boring equipment to bore a hole from the island under East Idaho Avenue to the power source.

Homedale public works supervisor Larry Bauer sought bids on the project, including a phone call to Track Utilities. He said that the estimated cost was between \$1,700 and \$1,800 for the project, but Track Utilities offered to donate the service when officials were informed that it was a community project.

Uria also agreed to donate use of his trencher.

"They've been a pleasure to work with," city public works assistant supervisor Bret Smith said of the contractors.

The Homedale Chamber of Commerce has spearheaded the plan to bring the sign to town.

Metal fabrication students at the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency Regional Technical Educational Center in Wilder have been working on metal brackets that will be used to fasten the sign to wooden timbers purchased through A&S Lumber in Homedale.

—JPB



Above: Alberto Gonzaga of Track Utilities Inc., of Meridian, bores a hole through which route electrical wiring will be routed to the Welcome to Homedale sign location. **Below:** Homedale assistant public works supervisor Bret Smith, center, stands with Uria Pump owner Ric Uria, left, and Track Utilities' Cristian Manriquez Submitted photos



Owyhee at 150 Chinese faded with end of mining, but impact still evident today

by Joe Demshar

One of the most forgotten groups of immigrants to have moved into Owyhee County during the gold rush is the Chinese.

When gold was discovered in the Owyhee Mountains, the Chinese joined many others in the race to find the precious metal in the area, traveling overland from California and Nevada.

Oddly enough when these immigrants arrived in Silver City they were reported by the Avalanche in terms of numbers, not names like the white immigrants, so we do not know many of their names. Still these unnamed Chinese would build many buildings including two temples, a masonic hall, stores, restaurants, gambling dens, and laundries in Silver City's "Chinatown" along upper Jordan Street.

These Chinese never fully integrated into white society, due in part to the racism of the day, but this made a large impression in what they sold, ate, and entertained themselves with. They lived simple lives with traditional foods and drink. Their stores sold not only local items but also finery, Chinese silks and fans, fancy dishes, tobacco, and opium.

They also wore traditional clothing and sandals early on even though the rough lands of the mines made it difficult. Over time, some clothing styles and "white" traditions were adopted for work, but this never quite erased the idea in white minds that the Chinese were to be hired for more menial tasks including simple mining work, restaurant and hotel work, raised gardens, cleaning privies, laundrymen, houseboys, cooks, gardeners, and just plain packers.

This low position also caused the Chinese to be a favorite target

for young boys' pranks, a favorite being to find a path in winter, used by the Chinese in daily tasks to haul items, dig a hole, cover it with sticks and loose snow, and then watch as the Chinese worker falls in the hole with his load falling around him. Despite the sometimes cruel treatment many of the Chinese developed an affinity for the area and their employer and during the Chinese New Year they would share good cheer and hand out treats to all.

They also began to flourish by going over the tailings of the white men's mines and finding precious metals that had been neglected by white miners and after making a profit buying leased claims abandoned by their former owners.

When mining declined so did the number of Chinese residents until there was none left in the area, but they left their mark nonetheless and are remembered today in our local museums.

If you wish to see some authentic Silver City artifacts, we have some here at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, but more notable is the collection located at the Emu-Z-um, near Grand View, which is beautiful and well set up. Please call ahead for a tour.

— Joe Demshar is the Owyhee County Historical Museum director. The preceding article was derived completely from "Sagebrush Post Offices" by Mlidretta Adams. The book is available at the museum's bookstore as well as The Owyhee Avalanche office in Homedale. More information on Owyhee County history and other historical topics is available at the museum, which is located at 17085 Basey St., in Murphy. It's open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Prayer gathering slated for Homedale

The regular Community Prayer Gathering will take place next Wednesday in Homedale.

The event, sponsored the Homedale Ministerial Association, will be held from 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. inside the Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant banquet room, 18 N. 1st St. W.

Homedale Friends Community

Church pastor Luke Ankeny led the first morning gathering last month. That meeting focused on well-being for the schools, students and community.

The prayer gathering is open to the public and is held on the second Wednesday of each month.

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



USEcologyIdaho

Helping Hand Grant Program

If your organization has identified a one-time need that will be beneficial to the citizens of Owyhee County, we would like to hear about it!!

No application needed, please send a letter with these requirements

1. Must be a non-profit, tax-exempt association/corporation in Owyhee County.
2. Identify needs and describe a direct benefit to Owyhee County residents.
3. Grant requests must be received no later than November 25th, 2013

Please Contact:

Elizabeth F. Schwager
US Ecology Idaho
PO Box 400
Grand View, ID 83624

(208) 834-2275 ex. 342



USEI's Grant Committee will have results and contact the recipients before January 2014.

Got News?

Call us! (208) 337-4681. Community happenings, events or issues.

Gospel group with impressive resume to sing in Marsing

State treasurer among men performing at Nazarene church

A group of Treasure Valley vocalists will present a southern gospel music concert Sunday at the Marsing Church of the Nazarene.

The Homeland Harmony Quartet will perform at 11 a.m. at the church, 12 2. 2nd Ave. W., in Marsing. The concert is free to the public, and an offering of appreciation will be received.

The quartet members — Scott Durham, Ron Crane, Paul Ellis, and Pete Wilson — all hail from the area around Nampa, making their homes in Caldwell, Nampa and Meridian. Formerly known as Joyful Sound, the group assumed its present name in 2010.

The men have sung for churches throughout Idaho and Oregon, as well as for many retirement homes and senior groups in the Treasure Valley. They mix old-style southern gospel with newer contemporary gospel music, and have been well-received wherever their music has been featured.

Scott Durham, the lead singer, is the newest member of the quartet. He is an ordained minister and has served churches in Missouri, Kansas and Idaho primarily as worship pastor. His love for music began as a small child, and later resulted in traveling with a southern gospel quartet. He has organized quartets in each of the churches he has served. Scott resides in Caldwell with his wife, Kim. The couple has three children and one grandchild.

Baritone Ron Crane, currently serving his fourth team as Idaho state treasurer, was born and raised in Nampa. His father began taking him to southern gospel quartet concerts when he was 10. Within two years, he was singing alto in his first quartet known as the Gospelairens. When his voice changed (along with the other boys in the group), he became the baritone. Through Ron's high school years the quartet was known as the King's Messengers.

In his first week at bible college,

Ron joined the Watchmen Quartet. The group recorded two albums before dissolving to pursue other ministries.

In 2007, the Joyful Sound trio asked Ron to join the group as their baritone, thus forming a quartet. The group sang their final concert in September 2009. In 2010 Homeland Harmony Quartet was organized, and Ron again became the baritone.

Paul Ellis, the group's tenor, has always been passionate about music. A minister's son, Paul learned to sing parts sitting next to his mother in church. He graduated from Mid America Nazarene University in Olathe, Kan., and followed his father into ministry, working with youth at first, but always staying involved with music. Paul and his family came to Idaho in 2002, and he became a member of the Liberty Quartet, traveling with them for five years. In March 2006, he became Music and Worship pastor at Valley Shepherd Church of the Nazarene in Meridian.

Pete Wilson, the bass singer, was born in Weiser and graduated from Nampa High School. He attended college in Tennessee then continued his advanced studies at Boise State University. He finished his graduate studies at Lee University in Tennessee. A musician, songwriter and vocalist, Pete spent time in 1976 playing keyboards for the Tonesmen, a group associated with the Oak Ridge Boys. He has also ministered with the Gospelairens and the Lee Singers, and pursued a solo career before joining Joyful Sound. He is also a professional studio musician having worked for the Majestic, Mark V, and Forward in Faith Studios.

"We know these men well, since they've sung for us on several occasions, both as Joyful Sound and more recently as Homeland Harmony. They sang for us at our 90th anniversary celebration in 2008 and on other occasions both before and since," Marsing Church of the Nazarene Pastor Bill O'Connor said.

"We're delighted to have them back again, and to bring their outstanding harmonies to the members of our community. We cordially invite everyone who loves good music to attend."

Austrian Settlement centennial meeting slated

Planning continues for February's Austrian Settlement centennial celebration.

The committee will hold its next meeting, which is open to the public, at 6 p.m. next Wednesday inside the Owyhee Lanes and

Restaurant banquet room, 18 N. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

Find out
What's happening
Read Calendar each week
in the Avalanche

A little Owyhee fiddle flavor



Part of the Owyhee County contingent performing with the Idaho Jr. Jammers Fiddlers includes, front row, from left: Grace Oliver, 4, Kate Hipwell, 8, Jessica Hipwell, 6, and Emiline Hipwell, 4. Back row: Alisha Hauns, 13 (left), and Katie Hauns, 11. Submitted photo

Country kids set for Nampa hoedown

Several boys and girls with Owyhee country connections will take the stage Saturday for the 31st annual Country Harvest Hoedown.

The Nampa Civic Center shows — at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — include the Idaho Junior Jammer Fiddlers and Little Hoedowners beginners group.

The Jammers with Owyhee ties include:

- Ashley Curtis, 15, of Nampa, who has been playing for nine years
- Micah Curtis, 12, of Nampa, who has been playing mandolin for six years

The children of Steve and Emily Curtis of Nampa play in their church band in Murphy.

- Ursula Allen, 8, of Murphy, daughter of Victor and Martina Allen
- Alisha Hauns, 13, of Wilder
- Katie Hauns, 11, of Wilder

Arlinda and Phil Oliver are the Hauns' parents.

- Rylee Loucks, 12, of Marsing, daughter of Les and Amy Loucks and a sixth-grader at Vision Charter, has been performing since she was 3.
- Michelle Riley, 13, of Melba, daughter of Dallas and Alicia Riley plays in church in Murphy and has placed in the Idaho Open's top five.

Little Hoedowners from Owyhee are:

- Elliot Little, 7, of Marsing. The son of Tim and Deidra Little has been playing the fiddle for less than eight months.
- Grace Oliver, 4, daughter of the Olivers
- Jessica Hipwell, 6, of Murphy
- Emiline Hipwell, 4, of Murphy
- Katie Hipwell, 8, of Murphy

The Hipwells' parents are Doug and Tiffany Hipwell.



Owyhee County musicians performing Saturday are, counterclockwise from above:

Elliot Little, 7, of Marsing

10-year-old Rylee Loucks, left, and 8-year-old Ursula Allen.

From left, Michelle Riley and Micah and Ashley Curtis.

Submitted photos

Owyhee causes receive Caldwell Community grants

Three entities that help Owyhee County residents are among the groups that received nearly \$29,000 in grants last month.

Marsing School District’s 21st Century Community Learning Center after-school program, the Homedale Public Library and the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency in Wilder got \$5,750 in assistance from the Caldwell Community Foundation.

The non-profit foundation’s board of directors awarded \$28,850 in grants when it met Oct. 24.

The board includes Owyhee County residents Ivy Cardenas, Jim Briggs and Toni Kelly. The local awards included:

- \$2,500 to Marsing schools to purchase HP Chromebooks and related materials as part of the district’s Khan Academy implementation.
- \$1,000 to the Homedale library to buy large-print books and audiobooks.
- \$3,250 for COSSA to buy playground equipment for its daycare program in Wilder. COSSA serves Homedale and Marsing students.

The application submittal deadline for the next Caldwell Community Foundation grant period is Sept. 30, and the grants will be awarded on Oct. 31.

Grant applications can be obtained by calling Carl Christensen or Debra Vis at (208) 459-0021 or by sending a request to Caldwell Community Foundation, PO Box 1358, Caldwell, ID 83606-1358.

The nonprofit foundation was established in 1976 and funded with proceeds from the sale of Caldwell Memorial Hospital. Contributions can be made by mailing donations to the Community Foundation address or contacting a board member.

Marsing schools see success in peer-to-peer assistance

Chromebook integration helps students today and into the future

The road to the future for Marsing School District students actually is scores of individualized paths.

Last week’s award of a \$2,500 Caldwell Community Foundation grant is just a part of the district’s plan to use technology to help its students succeed.

Marsing’s 21st Century Community Learning Center (21st CCLC) was given the \$2,500 to purchase HP Chromebooks and other items for use with the after-school program’s participation in Khan Academy.

“I feel that the Chromebooks have allowed students to take their learning into their own hands,” Marsing Elementary third-grade and 21st CCLC Academies teacher John Barenberg said.

“Instead of me being the ‘sage on the stage,’ I’m now more like a ‘guide on the side.’”

Program coordinator Ken Price said the grant (and a promised identical match with 21st CCLC funds) will help Marsing buy 16 additional Chromebooks, bringing the district’s inventory to nearly 300. Money also will be used to buy a charging cart with a capacity for 24 machines and allow some classrooms to have a dedicated set of Chromebooks throughout the day.

Price said the all-day presence of computers in a classroom allows a teacher to build a web-based instruction plan. Barenberg utilizes Chromebooks in his regular-day class as well as the after-school 21st CCLC academy class.

“The chromebooks create a learning environment where they are fully engaged in their learning, as opposed to passive learning where the teacher might be lecturing for example. Active learning allows kids to be fully engaged.”

In October, Barenberg’s students researched bats through video, books and online resources. They created a Google Doc with facts, pictures and hyperlinks on the nocturnal animals and shared it via email with Barenberg and their parents.

November’s assignment includes working up documents about the first Thanksgiving.

“During our 21st CCLC time, we can put the Chromebooks in the hands of our Academies students more often,” Price said. “This increases their skill levels, which enables them to become peer tutors with their peers during the regular school day,” Price said. “Students helping students is a beautiful way to run a classroom with the technology we have today.”

Third-graders have helped kindergarteners learn how to type, use a cursor, click on links and use other technology related to the online environment.

This year, the district’s third-through 10th-graders are using Chromebooks in many subject areas by utilizing Khan Academy, Google Docs and other web-based programs.

“This regular use of technology helps our students map out their own individualized learning path and pace,” Price said.

Khan Academy helps with the math aspect of education with problems to solve, video tutoring and Spanish translations for nearly all math concepts taught from third grade to a student’s senior year in high school.

Price said using the technology also will strengthen students’ keyboarding, sentence-building and research skills as well as set them up for success with the state’s new Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium (SBAC), which is replacing the Idaho Standardized Achievement Test (ISAT).

“Many of the questions on the SBAC are open-ended and will require students to keyboard short answers in complete sentences,” he said.

Chromebooks are being used with an eye toward life after high school, too.

Marsing’s seventh- to 12th-graders are using the computers to advance their school credits beyond what the traditional high school diploma represents.

In an “8 in 6” program funded by the state Department of Education, Marsing secondary students are taking dual-credit online courses. Price said the courses are in addition to the seven courses the students are required to take.

“A seventh-grade student who beings taking an online course each semester and two courses during the summer may be able to earn eight years of school in just six years at Marsing,” Price said.

That same student could graduate high school with two years of college credits in his or her pocket – all with the state picking up the tab, Price said.

— JPB



Marsing Elementary School third-grader Anahli Montes, right, helps kindergartener Briseida Villa learn her way around an HP Chromebook. Photo by MES third-grader Dafne Ramirez

Homedale Public Library uses grant to pay it forward

Its latest Caldwell Community Foundation grant will allow Homedale Public Library to help patrons all over Southwest Idaho.

The library received \$1,000 to purchase large-print books and audiobooks.

“The large print books are helpful to those whose failing eyesight or physical conditions make it difficult to read books with regular print,” Homedale Public Library director Margaret Fujishin said.

“Audiobooks are helpful to patrons who are blind or whose physical limitations make it difficult to hold a book in their hands.”

Library patrons who commute also use listen to the audiobooks in their cars while driving to work, Fujishin said.

The grant will be split evenly between purchasing large-print books and audiobooks, but Fujishin said no decisions have been made on what titles to obtain.

“The new titles will be selected by staff members based on their experience with what patrons have wanted in the past,” she said. “We will choose a variety of fiction as well as some nonfiction titles.”

The inventory infusion also will give the library to help out similar facilities beef up their offerings.

Fujishin said some of the older titles in the library will be donated to other libraries to make room for the new books.

The Midvale Community Library will receive the withdrawn large-print books, while the retired audiobooks will be shipped to the Garden Valley District Library.

Fujishin said the withdrawn audiobooks will become part of the circuit sets that rotate every other month among a network of 13 small libraries in Southwest Idaho.

— JPB

Sell it, trade it, find it in the classifieds: 337-4681

County P&Z OKs South Mountain mining complex

A joint venture based in Boise has been given the go-ahead to resume mining and begin milling at the old South Mountain Mine in southwest Owyhee County.

The Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission’s decision regarding Owyhee Gold Trust LLC’s conditional use permits was finalized Oct. 23 and released last week. Both CUP applications were heard on Sept. 25 in Murphy. The public has until Tuesday to appeal the decision that allows the company to redesignate ranching lands back to mining lands.

The applicant now has two years to achieve substantial completion of development for both the mine and the mill, but an extension can be requested before the expiration date.

The mine is located 24 miles southeast of Jordan Valley. Historically, the mine has produced gold, silver, zinc, copper and lead.

Owyhee Gold Trust will work with county officials to perform upgrades on South Mountain Road, and also will execute a road maintenance agreement with the county. South Mountain Road will

be used to haul ore from the mine to the mill.

The company also will obtain an air quality permit through the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Owyhee Gold Trust also will work with private landowners to obtain easements on the private roads that will be used to move ore from the mine to the mill.

Special conditions for the mine include an all-weather driving surface for mine access. The road must be 20 feet wide with a graded and compacted six-inch gravel base.

The mill CUP had similar special conditions.

That facility will be located on 360 acres of agricultural ground and will consist of a laboratory, crushing and ore storage facilities, tailings facilities and large-capacity water storage tanks.

Groundwater wells will be sunk at the site once DEQ approval is secured. The mill will use water in a volume less than 100 gallons per minute for processing, dust control and other uses. There will be no discharge, according to the P&Z’s findings.

The mill will employ between

120 and 150 workers when at full capacity. The construction phase will employ 100 or more contract workers.

A call to the Owyhee Trust office to find out when initial hiring would begin wasn’t returned before deadline.

Owyhee Gold Trust LLC is a joint venture between Thunder Mountain Gold Inc., and ISR Capital. Through the venture, Thunder Mountain Gold secured an \$18 million investment for mine exploration last year.

Looking in on the Lizard Butte Library

November artist is still learning

Self-taught artist Gene Gunderson has returned for his second run as a Lizard Butte Library artist of the month.

The library is located at 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing and is open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from noon to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

A juried artist and relative newcomer to the Idaho art scene, Gunderson began “dabbling” in the arts as a teen. He worked briefly in commercial art in the early 1960s in Minneapolis, receiving invaluable experience in perspective and layout, though it wasn’t until the 1970s that he was bitten by the “art-on-canvas bug” and began painting in his spare evening and weekend time.

His full-time commitment as an Air Force Medical Service Corps officer took time from his love of painting, so his art was placed on hold until his retirement.

In the late 1980s and ’90s, Gunderson became interested in acrylic painting and “self-studied” this medium until his final retirement as a healthcare administrator in 2008. He now pursues his painting from a small studio in the Caldwell Historical District home his wife, Nan, and he share.

Principally a landscape painter, Gunderson was initially inspired by Arizona’s beautiful mountains and Sonoran Desert



Caldwell artist Gene Gunderson is showing his acrylic collection. Submitted photo

landscape scenes as a student at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He continues to find mountains, forests, rivers and streams, and old buildings serve as his prime motivator to paint.

More of a “realist” in his art, Gunderson says, “I want to capture recognizable features that people can identify with and enjoy.”

Gunderson admits to struggling to learn early on, but says the struggles are getting somewhat easier as he continues to paint and study.

Almost all his work now is in acrylic paints: thinning and cleanup is done with water rather than mineral spirits. Acrylic paintings dry much quicker than oils allowing over-painting to be done in a matter of minutes, and a finished painting can be

varnished and hung in a few hours. The quick drying time comes, however, with its own unique issues (mainly very limited “working time” complicating on-canvas color blending), causing a change in techniques when switching from oils.

“I started in oils and changed to acrylics in the early 1960s, but since retiring permanently in 2008, I have more time to paint and experiment,” Gunderson said.

“I still do a lot of self-study and take a few online classes. Though I have a long way to go, I feel I am beginning to get a handle on acrylic techniques. I thoroughly enjoy it.”

Gene’s work can also be found on display at Art on the Creek, 215 S. Kimball, Caldwell.

Library’s programs ongoing

Three regular programs continue at Lizard Butte Library in Marsing.

The Story Time for preschoolers is held at 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday.

The library’s book club for adults meets at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Members of the book club select the books to be featured,

and the library orders copies. Library director Janna Streibel said the participating in the club is free, but the library does ask for a donation to cover shipping charges for books that are ordered.

After-school Story Time for elementary school students up to third grade takes place at 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The library, located at 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing, is open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from noon to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. It’s closed on Sunday.

For more information on any of its programs, call (208) 896-4690.

Homedale library announces plans

Story Time for preschoolers will showcase the wonders of fall Friday at the Homedale Public Library.

“Ruby’s Falling Leaves” by Rosemary Wells is the featured books for this week’s Story Time, which takes place at 10:15 a.m. at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

While Ruby tries to gather all the leaves she needs for her collection, her little brother Max would rather have his own fun in the leaves by jumping into the pile. Come out to the reading to find out how things turn out.

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

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

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

Tweens and Teens slated

The Tweens and Teens library group will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each Saturday at the Homedale Public Library.

All boys and girls ages 10 to 17 are invited to participate.

For more info, call the library.

Seven Marsing students named to TV Honors Meet

Seven students tied the Marsing High School music program will perform at the Treasure Valley Honors Meet next week.

Justin Hiatt and Brad Labit will represent the Huskies in the Honor Band.

Five Marsing students also

have been selected for the Honor Choir, including Carley Bond, Ben Gerthung, Audra Kendall, Jose Mendez and Corbin Moyer.

The Treasure Valley Honors Meet concert takes place at 7 p.m. next Wednesday at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Masons, Eastern Star present benefit dinner

Masonic and Eastern Star members will host a spaghetti feed to raise money for the less fortunate during the holiday season.

The dinner, which is open to the public, takes place from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Silver City Masonic Lodge No.

13. It’s sponsored by Silver City Lodge No. 13 AF&M and Silver Star Chapter No. 83 OES.

The meal costs \$10 per person, and the menu includes spaghetti, Italian bread, green beans, tossed salad and dessert.

For more information, call Rob Troxel at (208) 896-4279.

Homedale Legion Auxiliary to serve smorgasbord

Canned food items for the Idaho State Veterans Home will be collected Saturday as part of a community smorgasbord in Homedale.

The American Legion Women’s Auxiliary of George D. VanDerhoff Post 32 will host an all-you-can-eat smorgasbord at 6

p.m. Saturday at the Legion Hall, 21 E. Owyhee Ave.

Attendees are encouraged to bring items for the canned food drive.

The prices for the meal are \$6 for adults, \$3 for ages 5-12, and children 4 and younger eat free.

Marsing second-graders get creative



Above: Marsing FFA members, from left, Alberto Melendrez, Luis Montoya Guillen and Noah Grossman watch as Marsing Elementary second-grader Dylan Arnold works on his pumpkin.

Left: Codie McBride looks up from his painting during his second-grade class pumpkin decorating exercise inside the Marsing FFA ag shop.

The school's second-graders selected their pumpkins from the 21st Century Garden and the FFA Garden.



Focused on fire safety

During an Oct. 29 visit, Marsing Fire Department volunteer firefighter Larry Howard shows Marsing Elementary School third-graders his image on an infrared camera that firefighters use to find people possibly trapped in smoky house fires.

HHS gears up for another Go On week

Homedale High School will hold a second week of activities in conjunction with its second year of Go On promotion.

Go On: Make a Plan Week will run Monday through Nov. 15.

The goal of the week is to get all HHS students logged into the Idaho Career Information System and to provide a financial literacy lesson for each grade level.

The days are broken up thusly: Monday for freshmen, Tuesday for sophomores, next Wednesday for juniors and Thursday, Nov. 14 for seniors.

Flaming said the school's GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs) coordinator, Jane Brumfield, and TRiO representative, Petya Stoyanova-Johnson, in cooperation with the English department will work with students on financial literacy lessons as well as CIS enrollment.

"Our goal for seniors is for each of them to fill out one or more applications to a post-secondary

school by the end of November," HHS student services specialist Debbie Flaming said.

Representatives from Idaho colleges, such as the University of Idaho, Boise State University, College of Western Idaho, Treasure Valley Community College, Northwest Nazarene University and others, have been invited to a Senior, Parent and Pizza Night on Thursday, Nov. 14. The college reps will help the students and their parents navigate the application process and also will provide information on the colleges.

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, the school will hold its monthly Go On Ambassadors Big Brother/Big Sister and Freshmen lunchtime activity. After a 20-minute lunch featuring student speakers, the group will move to the old HHS gymnasium for group activities.

"The purpose of this group is to help freshmen by providing a junior or senior mentor to help them adjust to life at high school," Flaming said.



Tough Enough to wear pink during Red Ribbon Week

Homedale Middle School students showed they were "Tough Enough" to wear pink and say no to drugs last Wednesday during Red Ribbon Week. The group included:

Front: Milo Mertz, fifth grade, and Tony Baliterrez, eighth grade. Kneeling: Avery Volk, fifth grade; Spencer Fisher, sixth grade; Lauryn Fisher, eighth grade; Sophie Nash, seventh grade; Gabby Martell, eighth grade; Jessica Evans, eighth grade; and Robert Nix, seventh grade. Standing: Talynn Womack, eighth grade; Nallely Gonzalez, eighth grade; Kaden Henry, eighth grade; Ashley Burks, eighth grade; Courtney Van Winkle, seventh grade; Kendall Nash, eighth grade; Caitlyn Pate, fifth grade; and Aaliyah Hernandez, fifth grade

Bruneau Christmas gift event returns for another year

The 13th annual Bruneau Cowboy Christmas Gift Boutique will be held Nov. 16-17.

The annual show features western gear and western gift ideas. It'll be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 16-17) inside the Bruneau Elementary School, 28541 Benham Ave.

The location is different than years past because the American Legion Post 83 Hall

is undergoing major renovations.

The two-day event attracts talented local artists, authors, vendors and craftsmen, but organizers also have received commitments from vendors from central Oregon, Montana and Nevada.

The event offers quality hand-made, one-of-a-kind western gifts, home décor and rustic furniture as well as cowboy gear, hand-tooled leather and silver pieces and

tack, quilts, western books, crafts, western apparel and accessories, art and hand-crafted silver, copper and beaded jewelry. There also will be metal work, homemade goodies, toys and cowgirl "bling."

Admission is free, but boutique organizers are encouraging shoppers to bring non-perishable food items to donate.

The food drive will benefit local families.

Organizers also would like to see support for the Bruneau Quick Response Unit's building fund.

Santa Claus will make his visit, and plenty of comfort food will be available.

The Nov. 17 agenda begins at 8:15 a.m. with a Cowboy Church led by Riata Brown.

For more information contact Becky Miller at (208) 995-5206.

Halloween Hauntings



The Marsing Elementary School Halloween parade honored kids' creativity with the Lego man (above) and preyed on Ichabod Crane worst fears with the Headless Horseman (below).



Above: Children of the four-legged variety also got in on the act Thursday. Daisy dressed up as a cheerleader and led her friend, Homedale resident Julie Aberasturi, around to stops such as Buttercup Soaps. **Below:** Costumes also played tribute to reality TV ("Duck Dynasty on left) and real-life military service.



Baylee Waters, 4, of Homedale reaches into the candy dish held by Homedale Fire Assistant Chief Tom Pegram at the fire station Thursday.



Marsing School District superintendent Norm Stewart, left, had a hard time hiding his identity, while Marsing Elementary School principal Tyson Beggs embraced a swashbuckling persona.



City Hall costume winners announced

Homedale City Hall staff named 10-year-old Amelia Brown, left, and Cameron Grant, 1, winners of the 2013 Safe-n-Sane Halloween costume contest. Amelia, the daughter of Jon and Cindy Brown of Caldwell, dressed as a flapper from the Roarin' 20s, and Cameron, the son of Perry and Halie Grant of Homedale, was decked out in the traditional garb of a Scotsman. Submitted photos



The staff at Owyhee Dental got into the act during Homedale's Safe-n-Sane Halloween, with each picking her own costume style. The clinic also had a tunnel guarded by the Grim Reaper that children had to pass through to get their treats.

Honor roll

Homedale Middle School

First quarter
Eighth grade
4.0 grade-point average
— Burks, Ashley B.; Christensen, Ember E.; Cook, Diana L.; Correa, Julia C.; DeWitt, Kaylee E.; Fisher, Lauryn P.; Gonzalez, Nallely; Henry, Kaden I.; Jacobson, Faith T.; Johnson, Lainey J.; Mertz, Maxwell W.; Morgan, Riley S.; Muir, Alexis S.; Pfost, Dillon S.; Santiago, Julia; and Symms, Eva J.
3.99 to 3.5 — Flores, Veronica M., 3.923; Burks, Lindsey S., 3.857; Kelly, Dakota M., 3.857; Martell, Gabriella M., 3.857; Milburn, Miely D., 3.857; Thatcher, Kendra J., 3.857; Page, Jessie L., 3.846; Smith, Cortnee J., 3.833; Albor, Carlos, 3.714; Burright, Kennedee R., 3.714; Kirk, Kaylie L., 3.714; McGee, Dana J., 3.714; Nash, Kendall N., 3.714; Packer, Jesse M., 3.714; Packer, Jordan M., 3.714; Raine, Alicia M., 3.714; Wiltshire, Kennedi D., 3.714; Evans, Jessica M., 3.667; Hernandez, Maria I.,

3.667; Salutregui, Lyndsey N., 3.667; Bell, Jeremy J., 3.571; Butler, Bradley D., 3.571; Christoffersen, Cobey L., 3.571; Earl, Kayla M., 3.571; Egusquiza, Hannah R., 3.571; Elordi, Cody J., 3.571; Hilton, Jaylon L., 3.571; and Oakley, Meryssa J., 3.5
3.49 to 3.0 — Castro, Jaymee A., 3.455; Beckman, Ian S., 3.333; Turner, Kayden J., 3.333; Granden, Quade K., 3.286; Legacie, James C., 3.286; Shenk, Allison T., 3.286; Baltierrez, Antonio, 3.167; Cortez, Brenda Y., 3.167; Durrant, Skyler S., 3.167; Griswold, Chacota M., 3.167; Harden, Nathan O., 3.167; Kerbs, Payton T., 3.167; Zamora, Amaya E., 3.167; Bowman, Andrew D., 3.143; Buenrostro, Elaine E., 3.143; Cooper, Dylm B., 3.143; Merino, Alexis B., 3.143; Riley, Layne M., 3.143; Bernabe, MA Carmen, 3.0; Garza, Lisette M., 3.0; Gutierrez Albor, Tania E., 3.0; Sickinger, Mia A., 3.0; and Vega Martinez, Juan, 3.0

Seventh grade
4.0 GPA — Deal, Drew J.; Downum, Courtney M.; Gonzales, Taylor D.; Nash, Sophia; Rose, Jaegar L.; Rupp, Jenna D.; Schild, Randi D.; and Taylor, Kelsey L.
3.99 to 3.5 — Albor, Cindy, 3.857; Bauer, Madison B., 3.857; Bowman, Morgan J., 3.857; Brown, Carson R., 3.857; Grant, Alexandria K., 3.857; Kraupp, Annie J., 3.857; Atkins, Lane S., 3.714; Carter, Amaya N., 3.714; Carter, Paige D., 3.714; Kent, Emily M., 3.714; Martinat, Jesse V., 3.714; Phariss, Lindy R., 3.714; Rupp, Kyle L., 3.714; Rupp, Reigan Y., 3.667; Cortez, Ivan, 3.571; Fruehling, Megan M., 3.571; Kelly, Makayla G., 3.571; Miklancic, Mathew L., 3.571; Mitchell, Taylor A., 3.571; Villa Ojeda, Jose B., 3.571; Zamudio, Joseph C., 3.571; Campbell, Gunner H., 3.5; and Redburn, Noah J., 3.5
3.49 to 3.0 — Puckett, Jacob R., 3.464; Alvor, Aaliyah L., 3.429; Cardenas, Olivia J., 3.429; Castro, Tatyana M., 3.429; Farrell, Nathaniel J., 3.429; Hall, Josey L., 3.429; Kincheloe, Mason R., 3.429; Monreal, Melanie, 3.429; Morse, Tell R., 3.429; Rojas, Chelsea, 3.429; Vega Aguilera, Maria A., 3.429; Vincent, Jaiden R., 3.333; Conant, Austin, 3.286; Dobler, Collin R., 3.286; Doyle, Alyssa M., 3.286; Glanzman, Hatty M., 3.286; Granden, Thane G., 3.286; Mikelson, Quinn M., 3.286; Pigeon, Kelsie A., 3.286; Van Winkle, Courtney A., 3.286; Villarreal, Mauricia V., 3.286; Zamora, Dazsha N., 3.286; Pukhalskaya, Gloria A., 3.25;

Hernandez, Lorena, 3.2; Denney, Ashton E., 3.167; Cornwall, Nathan G., 3.143; Garcia, Ismael R., 3.143; Navarrete, Edgar, 3.143; Rodriguez, Gemma N., 3.143; Soto Aguilar, Enrique G., 3.143; Stark, Sarah, 3.143; Steinmetz, Brady J., 3.143; Volk, Janae L., 3.143; Binford, Kaden R., 3.0; Fraire, Kaitlyn F., 3.0; Sanchez Cortez, Cindy, 3.0; Sigg, Cierra M., 3.0; and Tamura Obregon, Isabella M., 3.0

Sixth grade
4.0 GPA — Beckman, Amaya L.; Farris, Isham B.; Franko, Lexus K.; Guzman, Christina; Johnson, Maggie E.; Johnson, Nyelah T.; Larzelier, Juliette C.; Purdom, Gage C.; Schamber, Elizabeth R.; Trout, Brady J.; and Uranga, Daniel S.
3.99 to 3.5 — Gomez, Julia D., 3.833; Hernandez, Ricardo, 3.833; Tayler, Rachel D., 3.833; Buckley, Savana R., 3.667; Bueno Magallanes, Paloma Y., 3.667; Randall, Matthew L., 3.667; Ankeny, Samuel J., 3.6; Albor, Lisbed, 3.5; Fisher, Spencer D., 3.5; and Llamas, Arnulfo, 3.5
3.49 to 3.0 — Butler, Kaitlyn L., 3.333; Downum, Brandon M., 3.333; Kerbs, Austyn E., 3.333; Albor, Yuleydi, 3.167; Conner, John A., 3.167; Eells, Bryce D., 3.167; Hoadley, Reagan J., 3.167; Montejano, Nayeli V., 3.167; Montes, Aliyah, 3.167; Garcia, Sandra M., 3.143; Albor, Cristina, 3.0; Aviles-Rodriguez, Ahtziri, 3.0; Garcia, Omar A., 3.0; King, Grace E., 3.0; Kirk, Braden E., 3.0; Monreal, Graciela D., 3.0; Rountree, Mason M., 3.0; and Thornton, Trinity N., 3.0
Fifth grade
4.0 GPA — Ankeny, Jacob D.; Breshears, John W.; Cardenas-Ritzert, Entenecia S.; Christensen,

Keagen B.; Christoffersen, Brayden A.; Cline, Mayci E.; DeWitt, Makenna R.; Farrell, Nicole A.; Kraupp, Emma J.; Muir, Shane T.; and Pfost, Brooklyn M.
3.99 to 3.5 — McKay, Kenna M., 3.857; Pate, Caitlyn D., 3.857; Puckett, Josephine A., 3.857; Mertz, Milo J., 3.833; Parker, Emma P., 3.833; Salazar, Roberto A., 3.833; Symms, Thomas K., 3.833; Briano Rivas, Joaquin A., 3.778; Baez, Fabian M., 3.714; Conant, Emalie R., 3.714; Gonzalez, Daniela, 3.714; Jeppe, Meagan E., 3.714; Vega, Oscar, 3.714; Castro, Evony T., 3.667; Egusquiza, Joseph D., 3.667; Hardy, Jarom D., 3.667; Jaramillo, Dulce N., 3.667; Jerome, Katelyn S., 3.667; King, Gwendolyn L., 3.667; Love, Jace P., 3.667; Miramontes, Lizbeth, 3.667; Smith, Ruger D., 3.667; Zavala, Jesus A., 3.667; Cornwall, Bryce D., 3.571; Villa Ojeda, Eloisa, 3.571; Atkins, Tye K., 3.5; Campbell, Bowen C., 3.5; and Nelson, Abigale M., 3.5
3.49 to 3.0 — Bedolla, Julian A., 3.429; Cole, RanDee L., 3.429; Craft, Emily J., 3.429; Hernandez, Aaliyah A., 3.429; Sheley, Destiney A., 3.429; Sosa, Yuridia G., 3.429; Garcia, Veronica M., 3.4; Mendoza, Irma E., 3.4; Bauer, Kylee E., ; Chavez, Chase A., 3.333; Lowder, Jase M., 3.333; Ramirez Lomeli, Cesar A., 3.333; Strack, Barton R., 3.333; Ford, Charlie E., 3.286; Riddle, Jaired L., 3.286; Rogers, Jannessa M., 3.286; Carter, LouAnn M., 3.25; Robinson-Hopson, Alexandra J., 3.25; Santiago, Julio J., 3.167; Strack, Dalton R., 3.167; Balance, Mia J., 3.143; Houser, Owen M., 3.143; Aguilera, Giovanni, 3.0; Albor, Andres, 3.0; Badiola, Skylr J., 3.0; Maravilla, Dulce K., 3.0; and Rios-Salas, Cristobal A., 3.0



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Rimrock ousted in
state football play-in

3A football state playoffs



Homedale senior linebacker Tyson Furlott (25) wraps up Filer quarterback Kaleb Whitlock, disrupting a pitch that Wildcats running back Zach Sharp (43) dropped in the first quarter Friday.

Trojans deliver victory by air and ground

Defense forces first-round foe
Filer into four turnovers

Lawsen Matteson and Josh Tolmie have been playing football together since elementary school. On Friday, the Homedale High School sophomores ganged up on Filer as the Trojans made the most of the program’s first home state playoff game in a decade. Taking advantage of an embarrassment of gifts provided by his swarming defense, Matteson did his damage through the air. The sophomore threw five touchdown passes to lead the second-ranked Trojans to a 52-0

route in the opening round of the 3A state playoffs at Deward Bell Stadium. On the ground, sophomore Tolmie rolled to 155 yards and three scores. In all, Matteson and Tolmie — whose fathers both won state championships with the Trojans — accounted for 335 of Homedale’s 502 offensive yards and all of the team’s touchdowns. “I am very happy with how far they have come in only their sophomore year. They work very hard to get better every



Junior varsity call-up Daniel Stansell gets ready to kick at PAT attempt out of Angel Cardenas’ hold.

day, and they are great students of the game,” HHS coach Matt Holtry said of the longtime teammates. “It has been very important that our senior leadership has brought them along by encouraging them and pushing them to being their best. Sometimes it takes time to adjust to the varsity level

— See *Victory*, page 18

Northern team visits for Saturday quarterfinal at Bell

During Friday morning’s pep rally, Matt Holtry hinted that none of the experts has given his football team credit this season. The state media moved the Trojans to No. 2 in its poll earlier this year after back-to-back victories over teams ranked higher than Homedale. The fifth-year coach said earlier in the season that the same media folks had picked Fruitland to beat Homedale

and clinch another 3A Snake River Valley conference championship. But, after wins over Fruitland for the title and Gooding to move into the second spot in the state poll, the Trojans (8-1 overall) hold home-field advantage in the 3A state playoffs. The next home playoff game — just the second at Deward Bell Stadium in the past

10 years — comes at 2 p.m. Saturday as Homedale carries a six-game winning streak against Bonners Ferry (5-4), the No. 2 seed from 3A District I-II. “Our kids have had the opportunity to have a lot of firsts this year,” Holtry said. “Hosting the playoffs and getting a playoff win at home is a good start, but hosting

— See *Saturday*, page 18

State XC Hungate medals at 3A meet

Cole Hungate logged his sixth sub-18-minute cross country race Saturday to cap the season with a medal at the 3A state meet. The Homedale High School junior completed the five-kilometer course at Idaho Falls’ Freeman Park in 17 minutes, 53.38 seconds and finished 10th on Saturday. Hungate’s time was the best among 16 District III athletes who qualified for the boys’ meet. Hungate notched his fifth top-10 finish of the season, which was the first for Homedale since 2009. Trojans coach Heidi Ankeny traveled to Idaho Falls on Friday with four athletes. On the girls’ side, sophomore Maya Correa was 24th out of 71 runners after a 22:44.67 effort. Junior Riley Portwood was 49th out of 77 runners in the boys’ race with a time of 19:29.62. Homedale’s other state meet entrant, senior Kathryn Thatcher, was 50th and was clocked at 24:46.77.

Herrera nabs 24th in 2A meet

Marsing High School’s only entrant in the 2A state meet finished in the top quarter of the race’s 94-person field Saturday. Senior Ofelia Herrera was 24th. She completed the 5-kilometer course in 22 minutes, 14.22 seconds, eight seconds ahead of the 25th-place competitor, who also hailed from District III (Melba junior McKelie Leavitt). The top District III finisher was Melba junior Sierra Manzer, who was sixth behind a pack of five Soda Springs runners in 20:59.01.

— See *Adrian*, page 19

Adrian plows through last opponent before state playoffs

Antelopes host
opening-round football
game Friday

Adrian High School literally rushed into the 1A Oregon state playoffs with its latest football victory. The Antelopes had three players top 100 yards rushing Friday in a 62-6 1A High Desert League victory over visiting Harper/

Huntington. Adrian (6-1 overall, 5-0 in league) takes a six-game winning streak into Friday’s home playoff game against Elkton at Ward Field. Elkton (6-4 overall) has won its past two games including a 58-20 win over Hosanna Christian on Friday. The Elks were 5-3 in the 1A Skyline League and captured the league’s third and final playoff berth. No time has been set for Friday’s playoff game at Ward Field, but Adrian typically

plays at 7 p.m. when at home. And, if last week’s rout was any indication, the Antelopes typically play well at home, too. Coach Paul Shenk’s club scored no fewer than 60 points in each of its five 1A HDL games. The Antelopes’ only loss this season came to non-league foe Imbler on the road. The team’s biggest margin of victory this season was 60 points in an 86-26 rout of Spray/Mitchell. With Morgan White running for 191

yards and scoring a touchdown each time he ran the ball Friday, Adrian posted another easy victory. White averaged 64 yards per carry and scored on a 43-yard jaunt in the first quarter, an 80yard scamper in the third quarter and a 68-yard run in the fourth quarter. His second TD gave Adrian a 56-0 lead. White also had a leading role on defense

— See *Adrian*, page 19

Sports

✓ Victory: Trojans' defense tames Wildcats: 63 yards, five first downs

From Page 17

of play, but our veteran players have done a great job of bringing them in and holding them to high expectations. It is fun watching them reach those expectations.”

Playing an undersized, outmanned Wildcats team, the Trojans’ offensive stars didn’t have to wait long for their chance.

“Any time you have a team with the lack of numbers like Filer had we knew we would have the depth advantage, but that is a credit to our kids that have bought into our ‘Team First’ philosophy,” Holtry said.

“So many times you see kids quit because they might not be a starter or star player. We are lucky to have a lot of kids on this team with high character and a willingness to take on whatever role they are asked of as a player and have a positive attitude every day at practice and every game. Having depth in your program is a key to the success of the program and Friday night showed the importance of that depth.”

On the first play from scrimmage Filer senior quarterback Kaleb

Whitlock fumbled for the first of his team’s four turnovers, and Homedale was in business at the Wildcats’ 23-yard line.

Two plays later, Matteson fired an 18-yard touchdown pass to Nathan Leslie. It was the first of three TD passes the senior tight end would catch.

Even when Filer didn’t turn the ball over in the first quarter, Homedale was able to unleash a quick-strike offense.

Matteson effortlessly sailed a 52-yard touchdown pass down the near sideline to Lane Sale on the Trojans’ fifth offensive play of the game.

Two plays later, Homedale had the ball again as Wildcats running back Zach Sharp couldn’t corral a pitch from Whitlock.

This time, Matteson hit Talon Freelove with a 13-yard TD pass and midway through the first quarter Homedale owned a 21-0 lead with junior varsity call-up Daniel Stansell’s extra-point kick.

Homedale pulled out a new wrinkle on its next possession when Freelove rumbled 66 yards out of a wildcat formation to set



Sophomore running back Josh Tolmie looks for a hole after taking the handoff Friday night against Filer.

up the Trojans’ next score. Tolmie powered in from three yards out for Homedale’s fourth touchdown of the first quarter.

As has been the case all season, Homedale’s defense refused to play second fiddle to the Trojans’ offense.

Homedale had just grabbed a 34-0 lead on Leslie’s eight-yard TD catch when Angel Cardenas intercepted Whitlock on Filer’s first play of the ensuing possession.

Hampered by penalties, the Trojans were unable to capitalize, but the pickoff was just the beginning for Cardenas.

The senior defensive back also recovered a fumble, had a tackle and provided an assist. He also caught two passes for eight yards.

“Angel is one of the smartest football players on the field. He has played three different positions on defense and he knows about five positions on offense. He is so valuable to our team and yet so often goes unnoticed throughout a game,” Holtry said.

“Friday night, he was his normal self, putting himself in a position to make plays and to make the defense successful. Just so happens they tried to go at him and he was able to shine a little bit more than normal.”

Leslie also made a two-way

impact with 71 yards on four receptions and a team-high six tackles on defense. He also had an assist.

Homedale’s team-oriented defensive approach — 17 different players logged statistics — held Filer to just 63 yards total offense on 37 plays. The Wildcats registered only five first downs.

“We do our best each week of practice of rotating kids through and getting them reps at practice. I thought that we had the opportunity Friday night to get kids rotated through and to keep everyone fresh throughout the game,” Holtry said.

“It was great experience for some of our younger kids that are now up with us as well as some of our varsity players that have been working hard all year.”

In direct contrast to Filer’s futility, Matteson engineered 53 offensive plays — and 24 first downs — for the Trojans. He completed 11 of 14 passes (78.6 percent), and Homedale averaged 8.3 yards per rush.

— JPB

✓ Saturday: Badgers bring triple option offense south for matchup

From Page 17

another round of the playoffs and getting back to back home playoffs wins would be a huge accomplishment and the kids are ready for that opportunity.

If Homedale wins, the team will play a semifinal game at home against either Fruitland or 3A District I-II No. 1 Timberlake.

Homedale’s quarterfinals opponent didn’t play last week as both teams from the Intermountain Conference were given first-round byes.

“It can have a positive impact of preparation for an extra week and it also allows you to get some more wrinkles into your scheme,” Holtry said of the Badgers’ bye week.

“It can have a negative impact in having that week off without a game. However, I am sure given the circumstances the kids will be ready to play regardless.

Like the Trojans’ opponent last week — Filer — the Badgers head into their first playoff game on a two-game winning streak.

Bonnors Ferry’s only loss in


conference play this season came at the hands of regular-season champion Timberlake. The White Tigers from Spirit Lake hung a 57-13 score on the Badgers on Oct. 11. Afterward, Bonners Ferry closed out the regular season with a 20-13 win over Priest River and a 59-13 rout of Kellogg.

“From the little that I have


seen on film, they run a triple option type style of offense with three very good running backs. Defensively they are very aggressive and fly to the ball,” Holtry said of the Badgers.


“They are well-coached, and I expect them to be well-prepared coming into Saturday’s game.”


— JPB





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Athletes of the Week



Cole Hungate, jr., cross country

The Play — Hungate closed out the Trojans’ resurgent season with a medal and — by a wide margin — the top finish of any District III athlete in the 3A boys’ state meet in Idaho Falls. Hungate finished 10th in 17 minutes, 53.38 seconds.



Nathan Leslie, sr., football

The Play — The 6-foot-2, 205-pound two-way starter was a leader on both sides of the ball during Friday’s 52-0 opening-round 3A state playoff victory over Filer. At tight end, Leslie had three touchdowns among his team-high four catches for 71 yards. As a linebacker, he led the Trojans’ shutout defense with six tackles and an assist.

Football

Varsity
Saturday, Nov. 9, home vs. Bonners Ferry, 3A state quarterfinals, 2 p.m.

Cross Country


3A state meet finishers


Boys’ race
Cole Hungate, 10th-place medal
Riley Portwood, 49th out of 77


Girls’ race
Maya Correa, 24th out of 71
Kathryn Thatcher, 50th out of 71


Volleyball


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Sports

Huskies' Bowers named All-2A WIC volleyball first team

Coaches salute four Marsing players

Four Marsing High School volleyball players were named to the All-2A Western Idaho Conference team recently. Seniors Lily Bowers and Mariah Kinney also were selected to play in the 2A-3A District III Senior All-Star Match, but details such as time and location have not been released. Bowers is a first-team All-2A

WIC pick, while Kinney earned second-team honors after moving into a new position for her senior year. Kinney played setter for coach Loma Bittick this year.

Two players were named to the all-conference honorable mention list, including senior Kieya Buckley and junior Tristan Jarvis.



Lily Bowers



From left: Rimrock High School football players Isaac Riley, Kaleb Burbank and Zai Lowe skirmish with Challis players during Friday's 1A, Div. I state playoff game. Challis won, 60-0. Submitted photo

✓ Adrian: Antelopes open 1A state playoffs vs. Elkton

From Page 17
with six tackles, a quarterback sack and a tackle for loss. On special teams, White scored when he fell on a blocked punt after Adrian rushed punter Seth Joyce early in the second quarter. Shane Miller led the effort with 7.5 tackles, half a tackle for loss and one of the Antelopes' two interceptions of Loco-Nets quarterback Dakota Altaire. Harper/Huntington ended Adrian's shutout bid on Joyce's 12-yard run with 3 minutes, 40 seconds left in the game.

Adrian held the Loco-Nets to 219 yards total yards. Quarterback Reagan Shira piloted an Antelopes' offense that rolled up 556 yards, including 455 on the ground. Shira scored a pair of TDs (three yards in the first quarter, 43 yards in the second quarter) and collected 107 yards on five tries. Chase Walker rushed five times 122 yards and scoring runs of 51 yards in the opening quarter and 63 yards in the third. Walker also caught a three-yard scoring pass from Shira.

Raiders lose state play-in game

Rimrock High School's first football season under Alex Meyers ended Friday. Challis rolled to a 60-0 home victory in a play-in game for the 1A, Div. I state playoffs. The Raiders ended the season with a 2-8 record. The team finished on a three-game losing streak. Rimrock secured its shot at the state playoffs with a 26-24 victory over Greenleaf Friends Academy on Oct. 11. The team's only other victory came when Sho-Ban forfeited on Sept. 20.

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MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week



Ofelia Herrera, sr., Cross Country

The Play — The last Huskies athlete to compete during the fall season, Herrera ran a 22-minute, 14.22-second cross country race Saturday to finish 24th in the 2A state meet at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls.

Football

Season Complete

Volleyball

Season Complete

Cross Country

2A state meet finisher
Girls' race

Congratulations to Ofelia Herrera, 24th out of 94





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Go Huskies!

Sports

More first-time youth hunters have success



Homedale Middle School seventh-grader Alexandria (Alex) Grant shot her first deer this season in Harpster, north of Grangeville. She is the 12-year-old daughter of Homedale residents Halie and Perry Grant. Submitted photo



Kaden Henry, a 13-year-old eighth-grader at Homedale Middle School, shot his first deer last month in Lemhi County. Kaden bagged his animal on Oct. 26 during a hunting trip with his dad, Isaac, and a cousin. His mother is Camille Henry. Submitted photo

Middle school volleyball
HMS 7B team misses goal, but wins conference championship

Homedale Middle School’s seventh-grade volleyball B team won the 3A Snake River Valley conference this season.

The B level in the 3A SRV doesn’t hold a postseason tournament, so the Trojans’ 9-1 record was good enough for the top spot after two turns through the conference schedule.

The B team’s only loss came Oct. 8 when host Fruitland pulled off a 25-19, 15-25, 15-5 victory.

The Trojans got off to a slow start in the first game, trailing 14-1 before storming back to get within two points.

“Their goal was to go undefeated for the season, but they didn’t let the loss get them down,” HMS coach Heidi Nash said.

Two days later, the Trojans rebounded with a 25-18, 25-10 victory over Parma in Homedale’s



Homedale Middle School’s seventh-grade volleyball B team included, from left, Kelsey Taylor, Jenna Rupp, Quinn Mikelson, Hatty Glanzman, Taylor Mitchell and Emily Kent. Not pictured: Shelby Anders. Photo submitted by Leslie Nash

final home match inside the Homedale High School gym.

“The girls worked so hard and played as a team,” Nash said. “They really supported one an-

other and worked every practice to improve.

“I was so proud of their strong finish. They were a fun group to coach.”



Homedale Middle School’s eighth-grade volleyball B team included: Back row, from left: Statistician Payton Kerbs, Cortnee Smith, Isabel Hernandez, Elaine Buenrostro, coach Shannon Johnson, Hannah Egusquiza, Alexis Muir. Middle row, from left: Bookkeeper Kaylie Kirk, Ashley Sifuentes, Lisette Garza, Mindy Padilla and Alicia Raine. Front row, from left: Nelly Gonzalez and Riley Morgan. Not pictured: Cassidy Anders and volunteer coaches Shelley Shenk and Sarah Evans. Submitted photo

8th-graders claim runner-up slot

The Homedale Middle School eighth-grade volleyball B team finished second in the 3A Snake River Valley conference season.

The Trojans earned an 8-2 record in the six-team league.

“We had many hard-fought games,” coach Shannon Johnson said.

“These girls are tough competitors, and I’m so impressed with how hard they worked and how much they improved over the

season.”

Johnson, who also led the eighth-grade A team, thanked volunteer coaches Shelley Shenk and Sarah Evans, “without whom coaching both teams would have been impossible.”

Young Antelopes look ahead after fourth-place finish

Adrian High School’s volleyball season ended in the first phase of the postseason, but two players were named All-1A District 8 Tournament performers.

Junior middle blocker Quincy Pendergrass had 32 kills to secure her spot on the all-tournament first team, which was announced after the Oct. 26 tournament at Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore.

Junior middle blocker Alandra Hartley hit 22 kills and was voted

onto the all-tourney second team.

Adrian coach Aimee Goss is optimistic after a young squad that had no upperclassmen finished fourth in the district tournament.

“I do look forward to all my athletes returning as I have no seniors,” Goss said. “Hopefully the offseason will prepare us for the challenges that both Crane and Dayville/Monument will again present us next year.”

Entering the tournament as the No. 3 seed after the 1A High

Desert League season, the Antelopes went 1-2 in district play and finished the season 11-9.

Adrian’s roster featured four ninth-graders, including setters Carlee Morton and Lauren Baraza and outside hitters Anna Hutchings and Selina Villarreal.

“The four freshman were able to get a lot of varsity experience this year, and I look forward to what they can do in the coming years along with the four returning juniors,” Goss said.

Other juniors on the squad included defensive specialist/libero Becca Furtado and outside hitter Kellie Barraza.

Adrian lost two consecutive matches after opening districts with a 25-13, 25-11, 25-13 victory over Spray/Mitchell. Second-seeded Dayville/Monument dropped Adrian with a 25-22, 25-17, 25-17 win in the semifinals.

Adrian led 22-20 in the first set against Dayville/Monument before offensive woes allowed the

Tigers back into the match.

Adrian still had a shot at the 1A state playoffs, but lost the third-place match to Prairie City. The Panthers secured the district’s third and final state berth with a 25-15, 25-14, 25-15 decision.

“Though the losses were disappointing and we didn’t quite reach our potential for the season, we did have an overall good season, finishing four in districts and with a sate ranking of 16 on the RPI,” Goss said.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

November 9, 1988

Sugar beet harvest ending in Homedale and Marsing areas

The sugar beet season is drawing to a rapid close for growers in the Marsing-Homedale-Adrian area.

At the Homedale beet receiving station, Steven Yungen, fieldman for the Amalgamated Sugar Company, said operations would probably conclude about Thursday.

About 40 farmers in a six-mile radius of Homedale have been depositing their beets at the local dump since the start of the season on Oct. 11. The 36,000 tons of beets being stockpiled there will eventually be processed into 9 million pounds of sugar at Amalgamated’s Nyssa sugar-processing factory. But the processing will take only four and a half days, he said. Until the factory can handle the Homedale area’s production from roughly 1,400 acres, the stockpiled sugarbeets will remain stored here, Yungen said. They’ll stay on the ground until loaded on semi-trailer trucks for transport to Nyssa in late December.

At the Marsing beet dump, some 30 growers within a 10- to 12-mile radius have been depositing beets from 37,000 acres of production, with the season windup expected sometime next week, according to Amalgamated Sugar fieldman Neil Hergert. He expects total deliveries there to hit 90,000 tons by season’s end.

The destination for all the beets stockpiled at Marsing will be the Nampa beet processing factory instead of Nyssa.

Price-wise, this may prove “not a particularly good year” for local growers, Yungen noted, although he said, “It’s good in some aspects and poor in others.” The extremely hot summer combined with water shortages late in the season have contributed to a somewhat reduced total production tonnage, he indicated. “But the good side of it is the sugar content appears to be slightly above average, and the quality of the beets are good.”

Expressing the eternal optimism of area farmers last week, however, was Barry Fujishin, a grower on Napton Road between Homedale and Adrian as well as a member of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture. “Sugarbeets have paid off a lot of mortgages, and are a consistent money-making crop,” he pointed out as the last of his beets were unloaded here.

Becoming an EMT was way to repay debt, work with people for Harkins

For Vonnie Harkins, becoming an emergency medical technician with the Homedale Ambulance Association was a way to repay a debt.

“An ex-Green Beret paramedic saved my daughter, Bonnie, by keeping her alive for an hour-and-a-half after being in an accident in Arizona in 1978 before the ambulance got there,” she said. “To this day I haven’t been able to find out who he was.”

“Also, I like working with people and being an EMT definitely lets you work with people,” she said.

A native of Spanish Fork, Utah, Mrs. Harkins grew up in Orem. After high school, she went to beauty school and became a beautician. That skill came in handy after she married her husband, Wade, who was in the Air Force for several years.

At one time in Alaska, she was the only barber and beautician in 150 miles.

After getting out of the service, Harkins went to work for Contel and in 1979 that resulted in their moving to Homedale.

“After living in six states and one foreign country, we wanted to live where it was green and not so cold, so we picked this over Delta, Utah,” she said.

Harkins has since left Contel on a medical retirement. Mrs. Harkins, who has mainly worked as a waitress or cook up until last August since they got here, now is a Mary Kay consultant.

50 years ago

November 7, 1963

Election returns show 13-vote win for Soper

Mayor Orville Soper was re-elected Tuesday in the municipal election, defeating Dale Jackson by 13 votes with a total of 182 votes to 169 votes.

Birmingham is re-elected mayor at Marsing

Mayor Richard Birmingham was re-elected in voting at Marsing Tuesday with 49 write-in votes. There had been no nominees for the office.

Elected to the City Council were Dean Hodges in the First Ward, with 66 votes; Ralph Kurtz with 63 votes and Frank Dines with 56 votes in the Second Ward. Hodges and Kurtz were elected to four-year terms and Dines to a two-year term.

Homedale locals

Mrs. Helen Tiffin of McBride Creek visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butherus last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Payne and family and Mrs. Katie Butherus visited relatives in College Place, Wash., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter Linda, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Karen DeLaune, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller, all of Boise, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wirth.

Mrs. R. W. Kellom returned Sunday after spending a week with her son, SSgt. Wesley Kellom and family of Klamath Falls, Ore. She also visited for a week at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyda and family of Westfir, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Stimmel, Succor Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Stimmel and son of Harrington, Wash., were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stimmel. Afternoon callers at the Stimmel home were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bright and family of Weiser.

Tom Cotton left for Portland, Ore., Monday night where he will undergo eye surgery.

Anne Smith moved to Boise Sunday where she will attend the Ex-Cel-Cis Lady Catherine Beauty College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Adams went to Silver City Saturday and spent the remainder of the weekend at the Bahem ranch at Flint Creek.

Mrs. G. P. Ashlock returned home Tuesday after spending the week in Eugene, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ross of Twin Falls were visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ashlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hanley of Othello, Wash., arrived Saturday to spend about three weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Baugh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cline of Vancouver, Wash., stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linden Cline over the weekend on their return trip from Missouri.

Mrs. Pearl Keech and Mrs. Harrison Dunn visited Charles Dunn and other relatives in Boise Sunday.

Mrs. Irwin Alger and Celia Cowan attended a meeting of the presidents of the Woman’s Missionary Union at the quarterly meeting of the Friends church held in New Acres last week.

Harry DeGroat returned to his home in Fortuna, Calif., after spending some time with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeGroat. While here, he did some deer, elk, and pheasant hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Tacoma, Wash., returned home last Monday after visiting with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Sr., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Hibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson spent the weekend hunting in the Owyhees.

Mrs. Mabel Carrington of Wilder and daughter, Mrs. Darrell Maurer and son Robbie of Caldwell were Saturday morning callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cearley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Sr., left for Chula Vista, Calif., Tuesday morning to spend some time visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Agenbroad and son Kenny of Bruneau were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Sr.

140 years ago

November 8, 1873

DEATH OF JOHN C. HEENAN. This noted pugilist died, October 25th, on board the Union Pacific train, near Green River Station. He was en route from Colorado to California, for his health. Deceased formerly lived in California, where he received the soubriquet of “Benicia Boy.” His career is well-known to the general newspaper reader. With all his faults, Heenan is said to have been a good fellow, with generous sympathies and free-hearted ways, and many will be sorry that the old “pug” has gone to his “corner” for the last time, and will never again come up smiling.

HARD TIME ABROAD. The coming winter will be a season of unusual hardship in Europe. The poor are threatened with greater scarcity and suffering than at any time within twenty years. The harvests have been scanty everywhere. In extensive districts, including parts of Russia, the crops failed entirely. Bread has gone up to nearly starvation prices. Mercantile business is suffering a general and severe depression. American panics are always felt keenly in Europe because they cut off the exportation of many products purchased liberally by our citizens when they are flush of money. The British iron and coal industries have been in a disordered condition for six months. France is oppressed by heavy taxes. Vienna has had her panic caused by excessive stock appreciation. Italy is nearly bankrupt with her national debt, and Spain is almost ruined by her civil wars. In the Atlantic States, the condition of the laboring classes is decidedly gloomy. Thousands of people are thrown out of employment, and fears are entertained that many factories now running will soon be compelled to close. Coal and provisions are high with no prospect of a reduction before next summer. The people of Idaho Territory, and of Owyhee County in particular, may consider themselves fortunate. The valleys of our Territory furnish us provisions in exchange for the coin which we take from our mines. The financial storms raging elsewhere have little or no effect upon our people. Let us be thankful that matters are as well with us as they are.

LOCAL MINING RECORD. A glance at Owyhee as a Quartz Mining Camp.

Mineral bearing quartz was first discovered in this camp in the spring of 1863; therefore, Owyhee is the second-oldest quartz mining camp of any importance on the Pacific Coast — Washoe being the oldest. Although our veins are not so large as those of the famous Comstock, yet their permanence and richness is quite as certain. There is not, we believe, a single exception where our mines have been constantly worked, but they have improved upon development, and we have good reason to expect that every one of the incorporated mines now being worked here — and they are the Ida Ellmore, Golden Chariot, Minnesota, Mahogany, Red Jacket, Empire, War Eagle and Silver Cord — will, ere long, become dividend-paying ones. The Golden Chariot and Minnesota are already on the list as such, and judging from the ore in sight in the South Chariot, we should think that she will be the next to wheel into the line.

LOCAL HINTS AND HAPPENINGS. We had a pleasant call this week from W. B. Morris of the Northwestern Stage Company. He came over from Boise City on Tuesday and returned yesterday morning.

It is currently reported that our old bachelor friend, Jas. Gusseman, has gained the heart and hand of the belle of Jordan Valley, and that the wedding will take place about the middle of this month.

Ah Hop was convicted of assault and battery before Justice Kittle of Fairview, last Thursday, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 and costs, in default of which the celestial is now serving a term in the county jail.

Charley Johnston, of Reynolds Creek, took home a load of household furniture last Wednesday, which looks a little suspicious for a bachelor, to say the least. Look out for a wedding in that direction before long.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense

The presence of nothing

I was explaining about pregnancy testing to a young veterinary student. She plunged her arm into the cow and palpated. After a studious attempt she said, “I can’t feel anything. Maybe she’s open?”

“Maybe,” is an acceptable diagnosis in some places, but it doesn’t impress the owner of the cow. “Not feeling anything,” is not a diagnosis. Concept No. 1 in the cow vet’s Principles of Preg Testing is understanding that “Open” is not the absence of something; it is the presence of nothing.

Get it?

It isn’t that you didn’t feel something. It is that you felt, but felt nothing. Am I mincing words, or nit picking?

I don’t think so. When you ask a surgeon if he got all the cancer, he might answer that they got all of it they could see. What he means is “Maybe.” “Maybe” is acceptable in cancer surgery. However, it is not acceptable when castrating colts. “Did you get both testicles?” Yes. They are on the hood of your car.

Being “almost right” is acceptable in many things in our lives. “Is there any gas in truck? Did you clean up the tack room? Did you pick up your toys?” Other times the question requires more specificity; “Did you lock the car? Do know where your little brother is? I thought you bought the tickets?”

I have always wondered why I had to take two four-hour semesters of Physics to get in to Vet School? Maybe this is an opportunity to use what I learned. Science has theorized over the century that Black Holes in space have gravity so strong even light rays cannot escape their pull. So when scientists are trying to find a Black Hole in outer space, they are looking at the sky for the presence of nothing. If they found something it would not be nothing, thus it would not be a Black Hole because a Black Hole is nothing.

Let me put it this way, people might think of a hole as something real. But a hole is nothing. A hole does not exist. You cannot hold a hole in your hand. If you poke a hole in a piece of paper, all you really have is a piece of paper. So if you are looking for a hole, you are looking for nothing. If you find something, then nothing is not present.

Which takes us back to the importance of detecting “the presence of nothing versus the absence of something” when preg checking a cow. To classify a cow as pregnant one must find the presence of something that indicates the condition; a prominent *Coput Luteum*, a cotyledon, a slipping of membranes, asymmetrical uterine horns and/or a palpable fetus. But to classify the cow as open one must find the presence of nothing by a thorough search. Then if you find nothing, something is not there.

I hope I have cleared this up for some of you future theriogenologists. It is consistent with Concept No. 2 of the Principles of Preg Testing which reads: “Regardless of your professional opinion, a female of the species MIGHT be pregnant but she is never ALMOST pregnant.”

Class dismissed.

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including his newest compilation, “Poems Worth Saving,” other books and DVDs.

Obamacare doesn’t impress elderly veteran

I was shopping at D&B Supply in Caldwell and saw an elderly gentleman obviously in need of help. I asked, and he said he was looking for a thin washer, not a thick one. I showed him the washers. He picked one then said he had better take two, “Just in case.”

He told me he was 92. “Too bad it’s Monday,” I commented, “Because Tuesday is Senior Day, and you’ll miss out on the senior discount.”

“Oh my, I thought it was Tuesday,” he said.

I asked if he was a veteran, and he said he was a medic in World War II.

“They called me a doctor even if I wasn’t, but I was glad to help,” he said.

I asked: “When you were discharged, did you go to school on the GI Bill?”

“I got out in 1945 and went to school to be a teacher and taught elementary grades until I retired,” he said.

“I have a beautiful view where I live and have thought about making a retirement place. When people are sick, a nice view makes them feel better.”

“Are you sick?” I asked.

Russ Hendricks — Idaho Farm Bureau

Voice of Idaho ag

Don’t believe the hype: Smaller government is attainable — and necessary

The recent government shutdown has demonstrated an astonishing lack of understanding of basic economic principles by the media and the general public. The old adage is apparently still true, if you repeat a lie enough times most people will believe it.

To illustrate: If a business or a family spent far more money than it earned annually, borrowed heavily on credit cards each year to make up the shortfall and maxed out their cards, in what universe would anyone think that it would remedy the situation to seek additional credit cards? That is exactly what the federal government has done.

Businesses or families in that self-inflicted situation would have to make some tough choices to avoid bankruptcy. It would not be painless. Spending would have to be slashed so expenses did not exceed income, assets would be sold off and every dime of available money used to pay down their debt to return to solvency.

It is not possible to build a solid foundation for a family, a business or a nation by spending more than you earn. The chickens have now come home to roost, and the longer we wait to solve the problem, the more painful the solution will be.

However, we are being told that when it comes to the federal government it would be “bad” for the economy to cut spending and pay down the debt. In fact, we are being told it would be bad for the entire world economy. Really?

Clearly it would be bad, at least temporarily, for those workers who are employed by the government in jobs that are not authorized by the U.S. Constitution and are prime targets for elimination in order to get spending back under control. But it would also be a tremendous boon to the personal economy of every American whose liberty would be restored through reduced regulations and bureaucracy and whose purchasing power would not be eroded every year by the Federal Reserve continuing to print money to cover our debt obligations. It would also strengthen our ability to repay existing U.S. debt and shore up our nation’s credibility with lenders.

Those temporarily unemployed by government by cutbacks would be able to find work in the private sector,

Letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

“At my age, I feel good,” he said.

“Well,” I advised, “If you get sick, you can ask President Obama for help.”

“What does he know?” he asked.

“Not much, but he’s looking for an answer,” I said. “If he can’t help, you could ask Nancy Pelosi.”

As he turned to leave, he whispered, “I’m glad I’m not sick.”

Michael F. Hanley IV
Jordan Valley



which would grow faster as fewer taxes are extracted from the economy and more investment and consumer spending is unleashed. Just because there would be fewer government jobs is not a credible reason to maintain our unsustainable status quo.

The same could be said for the unfortunate people who once worked producing buggy whips, polyester leisure suits and electric typewriters.

In the late 1980s New Zealand identified three problems they were trying to fix: too much spending, too much taxing and too much government. Does that sound familiar?

Over a period of just a few years, they reduced the number of government employees by 66 percent, government expenditures as a share of GDP (Gross Domestic Product) dropped from 44 to 27 percent and national debt shrank from 63 percent to 17 percent of GDP. They also cut taxes in half, resulting in 20 percent more tax revenue.

This remarkable achievement was accomplished by refocusing on what government is meant to do — protect the rights and property of its citizens. This allowed New Zealand to eliminate government programs that were improper or unnecessary and to privatize others that were still needed, but better done outside the public sector. They also sold off many assets that would be much more effective and efficient under private ownership. They “downsized” government.

These changes resulted in lots of unemployed government workers. However, those former government workers began working in the private sector, many earning up to three times what they had in the public sector. More importantly, they found they could accomplish more than they had at their old jobs, which provided greater job satisfaction.

The point is this has been done before with positive results. It would be no different here, if we had the backbone to do it. We cannot fall prey to the Chicken Little syndrome and believe the sky will fall simply because we are told it will.

— Russ Hendricks is the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation’s director of Governmental Affairs. He can be reached at rhendricks@idahofb.org

Commentary

Financial management

Classify rental property debt with other housing liabilities

Dear Dave,
Should rental property debt be included in the debt snowball?
— **Matthew**

Dear Matthew,
No, it should not. The debt snowball is Baby Step 2 in my plan, where you stop saving and pay off all debt except for your home — and I would include rental properties in there — from smallest to largest. Prior to this, you should start with Baby Step 1, which is saving up a starter emergency fund of \$1,000.
As a reminder, Baby Step 3 is going back and fully funding your emergency fund with three to six months of expenses. Notice that I said expenses, not income. After that, Baby Step 4 is investing 15 percent of your household income in Roth IRAs and other pre-tax retirement plans, and Baby Step

5 means setting aside college money for the kids.
Baby Step 6 is where you pay off your home, and Baby Step 7 is when you relax, build wealth, and give. Again, Baby Step 6 would include any rental properties that weren't bought and paid for with cash. My advice would be to pay off your home before taking care of the rental properties, and that's simply a risk management perspective. Now, if you owe just \$30,000 on your rental properties but still have a \$3 million mortgage hanging over your head, you might go ahead and knock out the rental properties first.
Think about it this way, Matthew. Which would you rather lose in a worst-case scenario: your home or your rental properties? If they're in the same general range of debt, I'm going to pay off the home first and the rental



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

properties last.
— **Dave**
Dear Dave,
At what level of net worth should someone consider umbrella insurance?
— **Matt**

Dear Matt,
I think it's something you should consider if you have a net worth of \$500,000 or greater. But first you should be clear on what net worth really means.
Net worth is what you own minus what you owe. So the fact that you make a million dollars a year is not the determining factor in whether or not you're a millionaire. The only people who use that definition are the financially uninformed and politicians who twist things around and throw out catch phrases designed to further their own agendas.
That being said, I would get umbrella insurance, which is extra liability insurance, when you reach the \$500,000 mark in net worth. Prior to that, I'd suggest carrying \$500,000 worth of liability on your homeowner's, car insurance and any other policies that have

liability attached to them. Once you reach and cross that \$500,000 threshold in net worth, however, I'd advise picking up another \$1 million in liability insurance, called an umbrella policy, that attaches to the top of that and covers everything for an additional \$1 million.
It's a great buy, Matt. You can get it for about \$200 a year in most states.
— **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.*

Vision and Values

Living legacy of veterans not so far out of reach

by Dr. Paul Kengor

I recently took my two teenage sons to a talk by Frank Kravetz, a 90-year-old World War II veteran who survived Hitler's Nuremberg prisons. Frank published his story in a memoir, Eleven Two: One WWII Airman's Story of Capture, Survival and Freedom.
Frank's ordeal began in November 1944 during a bomb-run over Germany. He took his regular position, crammed into the tail of a B-17. The target was Merseberg, a major industrial area. He flew amid an air armada of 500 heavy bombers — each carrying 18 250-pound bombs — escorted by 900 fighter planes.
While the Americans were ready for business, so was the Luftwaffe, which set aside every aircraft to defend Merseberg. Frank's plane came under hot pursuit by German fighters. Frank took them on with a twin .50-caliber machine gun. It was a dogfight, and Frank was shot badly. His B-17 was filled with holes. The crew had to bail.
Frank was bleeding profusely. His buddies tried to get a parachute on him, but it opened inside the plane. They wrapped it around him, trying not to cross the chords, and tossed him out. To Frank's great relief, the chute opened. Instantly, the deafening chaos quieted, and Frank floated like on angels' wings.
The tranquility halted with a rude thump as Frank hit the ground and tumbled like a shot jackrabbit. German soldiers seized him.
Thus began "a lousy existence," as Frank called it in one his less-colorful characterizations. Destination: Stalag 13-D. In the end, Frank's weight dropped to 125 pounds.
Frank's liberation came April 29, 1945, by Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army. For any fan of Patton, Frank's

account will bring a lump to your throat: "After the flag was raised, and within a few hours of our troops arriving in camp, Gen. Patton rolled in, sitting high in a command car. His very presence was awe-inspiring. I stood there staring at Gen. Patton, our liberator, appearing larger than life." Thousands of emaciated, ecstatic POWs chanted, "Patton! Patton! Patton!" Some fell to their knees, overcome with emotion. Standing in the car, Patton seized a bullhorn and spoke: "Gentlemen — you're now liberated and under Allied control. . . . We're going to get you out of here."
Embracing Patton's every word, it finally hit Frank: "I'm going home. I'm really going home!"
As Frank was moved out of his camp en route back home, he had a stop in Rheims, France. There, just as unexpectedly as encountering Patton, he sat in a room with fellow wounded GIs when he looked and suddenly saw Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stroll in. The soldiers jumped to their feet to salute the Supreme Allied Commander. "Sit down, boys," the former Kansas farm-boy humbly said, "I should be standing for you."
Frank eventually got home, first arriving in New York City and then hitchhiking all the way to East Pittsburgh. He unceremoniously arrived at his folks' front door — no trumpets, no dramatic music, no parade. He hugged his mom and dad and sat down. He found his sweetheart, Anne. They've been happily married ever since.
As Frank recently shared his story in a classroom at Grove City College (Pennsylvania), my two teenage sons were riveted. After his talk, they met Frank, who eagerly shook their hands.
As he did, I was struck by this realization: If my teenage boys live to be Frank's age, they'll live to nearly 2090, roughly 150 years after World War II. They'll be able to

tell teenage boys that they shook the hand of a World War II veteran who met Gens. Patton and Eisenhower.
That's an amazing thought. It would be like any of us right now meeting an elderly person who met someone who stretched back 150 years to the Civil War, someone who stood in the presence of Ulysses S. Grant or perhaps even Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg.
Gee, when you think about it that way, America doesn't really seem all that old.
I shared that thought with a friend and colleague, Darren Morton. In turn, Darren told me about his late grandfather, born in 1909, who could remember parades as a little boy where Civil War vets were present. After one parade, one of those vets recalled that, when he was a boy, his grandfather took him to meet an elderly vet of the Revolutionary War. "So," Darren told me, "I touched the hand of a man who touched the hand of a Civil War vet who in turn touched the hand of a Revolutionary War vet. We are not a very old country."
Indeed, we're not. Like Darren, like my sons, I encourage everyone to meet these vets before they pass on. Hear their stories. Someday you'll be able to pass on your own story about meeting someone from that old war not-so-long ago.
— *Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science at Grove City College, executive director of The Center for Vision & Values, and New York Times best-selling author of the book, "The Communist: Frank Marshall Davis, The Untold Story of Barack Obama's Mentor." His other books include "The Crusader: Ronald Reagan and the Fall of Communism" and "Dupes: How America's Adversaries Have Manipulated Progressives for a Century."*

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Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES October 7, 15, 21 and 28, 2013

October 7th
Approved to pay all outstanding bills from the following funds: Current Expense \$106,489, Road and Bridge \$29,945, District Court \$6,838, Fair Grounds \$214, Fair Buildings \$1,215, Probation \$1,645, Health District \$4,487, Historical Society \$ 4,514, Indigent & Charity \$22,751, Revaluation \$1,027, Solid Waste \$15,877, Tort \$53,274, Weeds \$185,911 \$1,943, Vessel \$10,742, Economic Development \$427.
Approved a bid of \$5,062.00 to replace the furnace at the Armory building in Homedale. Approved a Letter of Engagement for Zwygert & Associates to perform the 2013 audit.
Approved a pay authorization of \$11.48 for a shared position for Planning and Zoning and the Clerk.
Approved a contract for Dennis Rogers for drinking water operator in the amount of \$100 per month and \$25 per hour.
Approved a Professional Services Agreement with Virginia Bond for special assignment prosecutorial duties in the amount of \$75 per hour.
Approved Resolution 2013-40 relating to the Memorandum of Understanding with the Idaho Department of Commerce and Western Alliance for Economic Development.
Approved certificate of residency to CWI for Trey Lane.
Approved liens on Indigent and Charity cases 13-54 and 13-53.
Approved Indigent and Charity case 13-25
Approved a pay authorization to fill the vacant Jail Detention Officer position at the rate of \$13.67.
October 15th
Approved an Independent Contractor Agreement for Support Services Coordinator for Probation in the amount of \$50 per hour first 60 days and \$60 per hour after 60 days.
Approved a corrected pay authorization for a Detention Deputy in the amount of \$13.87. Approved certificate of residency to CWI for Jacqueline Martinez.
Approved the ICDBG Progress Report for the Bruneau American Legion Hall Project. Approved to forgive the balance of Indigent and Charity case 03-42. Approved Catering Permits for Cowboy’s Pastime for Bruneau Rodeo. Approved liens on Indigent cases 13-43 and 13-44.
October 21st
Approved to pay all outstanding bills from the following funds: Current Expense \$41,562, Road and Bridge \$8,688, District Court \$3,775, Probation \$1,627, Historical Society \$1,166, Indigent & Charity \$273, Junior College \$17,350, Revaluation \$522, Solid Waste \$8,827, 911 \$4,968, Vessel \$196, Waterways \$171, Off Highway Vehicle \$353, Economic Development \$495.
Approved a correction for Certification of Levies.
Approved signing of the completion letter for the Bullberry 911 system installed at the Sheriff’s office.
Approved an Emergency Communications Commission grant for QA software for the Sheriff’s office in the amount of \$24,680.00.
Approved an Emergency Communications grant for Gem911 conference for the Sheriff’s office in the amount of

\$2,000.00.
Approved an updated contract with Frontier Communications.
Approved liens on Indigent and Charity case 13-55, 13-56, 13-57, 13-58, 13-59 and 13-60.
Approved payment of Indigent and Charity case 13-50.
Approved a bid from White Cloud Communications for radio repeaters for Murphy Reynolds Wilson Fire District in the amount of \$8,533.50.
Approved a letter to Loretta Chandler regarding a BLM response letter. Approved a letter to Jim Fincher with BLM, regarding communication.
October 28th
Approved certificate of residency to CWI for Chris Lootens.
Approved travel reimbursement for Brenda Richards, Owyhee Initiative meeting in Washington D.C.
Approved a temporary credit card increase for Chris Evans, Sheriff’s office travel.
Approved a bid in the amount of \$44,535.00 from Owyhee Heating and Air to remove and replace 4 furnace units at the courthouse.
Approved the market value cancellation of personal property in the amount of \$330,363.00 for Ashby Construction.
Approved the contract for the US Ecology appraiser Don Vanderbough in the amount of \$5,200.00.
Approved Resolution 2013-41, for destruction of 98-99 Planning and Zoning documents. Indigent & Charity cases 13-45 and 13-54 were both denied.
Approved the authorization for the Prosecuting Attorney to begin preparing the paperwork to purchase 80 acres.
Approved the applications for (2) Homeland Security grants; Emergency Management Performance Grant in the amount of \$13,136.81, and 2013 Homeland Security Grant Program in the amount of \$26,617.55
Approved (2) BLM permit renewal response letters to Jim Fincher and Loretta Chandler.
The complete minutes can be viewed online at www.owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office.
11/6/13

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES September 3, 9, 16 and 23, 2013
September 3rd
Approved Certificates of Residency to CWI for Nola Boone and Camilla Carver.
Approved to pay all outstanding bills from the following funds: Current Expense \$41,160, Road and Bridge \$139,460, District Court \$15,735, Probation \$1,112, Indigent & Charity \$14,701, Pest \$3,200, Solid Waste \$572, 911 \$2,408, Vessel \$8, Economic Development \$929.
Indigent and Charity case 13-13 was denied for final decision, and a lien was placed on case 13-47
Approved a catering permit for the Flaming Avocado for September 7th.
Approved the First Amendment to the Agreement for Enhanced Law Enforcement Services with Idaho Power in the amount of \$71,000 for FY2014.
Approved a User Agreement with Verizon Wireless for Economic Development.
Approved an automobile Lease/Sub-Lease Agreement with Western Alliance for Economic

CITY OF MARSING
Quarterly Expenditure & Revenue Report
4th FISCAL QUARTER, FY 2012/2013

FUND	BUDGET AMOUNT	Expended to Date	% of Budget Expended	Revenue to Date	% of Budget Revenue
01 General	\$401,994.00	\$155,366.00	39.00%	\$258,726.00	64%
Law Enforcement	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	\$0.00	0.00%
02 Roads & Streets	\$168,578.00	\$150,398.00	89.00%	\$124,654.00	74.00%
03 Parks	\$22,080.00	\$14,326.00	70.00%	\$22,346.00	101.00%
05 Planning & Zoning	\$20,500.00	\$19,387.00	95.00%	\$20,696.00	101.00%
Sub-Total	\$613,152.00	339,470.00	55.00%	\$426,422.00	69.00%
25 Water	\$707,000.00	\$335,656.00	48.00%	\$351,611.00	50.00%
29 Irrigation	\$54,025.00	51,913.00	96.00%	\$41,496.00	77.00%
30 Sanitation	\$85,050.00	\$82,991.00	84.00%	\$71,052.00	83.30%
35 Sewer	\$471,400.00	706,664.00	50.00%	\$204,299.00	43.30%
Sub-Total	\$1,317,475.00	\$339,477.00	0.25%	\$277,160.00	0.21%
TOTAL (all funds)	\$1,930,627.00	678,947.00	35.00%	\$703,582.00	36.00%

The General Public is invited to inspect all supporting documents for the above Financial Statement at City Hall during regular business hours.
Financial figures may include fund transfers, service charges, refunds, reimbursements and other accounting procedures.
Publish: **6-Nov-13**

Janice C. Bicandi
City Clerk-Treasurer

Development.
Approved a Real Estate Lease Agreement with Homedale Highway Department for office space and fenced enclosure space for FY2014 in the amount of \$2,000.00 for the Sheriff’s office.
Approved the summary of Owyhee County Ordinance 2013-02 for publication.
Approved the summary of Owyhee County Ordinance 2013-03 for publication.
Approved the Intermountain Communications proposal for radios for the Bruneau Fire Department in the amount of \$8,859.10
Homedale School Levy Election was canvassed for the August 27th election, election was certified.
September 9th
Approved to replace the lighting at the Extension Building in the amount of \$2,485.83, with \$1,006.00 being reimbursed by Idaho Power.
Approved certificate of residency to CWI for Samuel Jackson, Jose Montes Jr. and Bruce Haase.
Approved the FY2014 County Extension Budget be submitted to the University of Idaho.
Declined the additional offer of Terrorism Coverage from ICRMP.
Approved to waive the building permit fee in the amount of \$306.90 for construction of a lean-to for the Sheriff.
Liens were placed on Indigent and Charity case, 13-47 and 12-41. Case 12-41 was approved.
September 16th
Approved to pay all outstanding bills from the following funds: Current Expense \$37,141, Road and Bridge \$3,252, District Court \$10,462, Fair Grounds \$4,602 Probation \$1,571, \$14,701, Health District \$4,325 Historical Society \$179, Indigent \$11,726, Solid Waste \$15,142, Revaluation \$3,333, Weeds \$137, 911 \$1,632, Vessel \$3,268, Economic Development \$313.
Approved Certificates of Residency to CWI for Ashley Leslie and Elena Miranda.
Approved a liquor license transfer for the Last Chance Saloon.
Approved Owyhee County Resolution 2013-34 approving Owyhee County FY2014

budget.
Approved Annual Maintenance Agreement with Owyhee Heating and Air Conditioning to maintain heating and air conditioning units in the amount of \$4,980.00
Approved Owyhee County Resolution 2013-35 authorizing the Prosecuting Attorney to dispose of 2005-2006 case files that are no longer of use.
Approved Owyhee County Resolution 2013-36 to dispose of old computer equipment and other electronic property that is no longer of County use and of nominal value.
Approved the 2013 Levies for submission to the State Tax Commission.
A lien was placed on Indigent and Charity case 13-49, case 13-45 was denied, affirmed denial of case 13-18.
Approved Owyhee County Resolution 2013-37 to increase the Owyhee County Probation fee to \$40.00 per month.
Approved a Rural Idaho Economic Development Professional Memorandum of Understanding with the Idaho Department of Commerce and the Western Alliance for Economic Development.
After holding a public hearing with no public comment, approval of Owyhee County Resolution 2013-38 to open the FY2013 budget to increase the Historical Society & Museum in the amount of \$2,000.00 for unforeseen expenses.
September 23rd
Approved a liquor license for the Sandbar Riverhouse.
Approved a bid from Owyhee Heating and Air Conditioning in the amount of \$6,928.00 to

replace the heating and cooling unit in the P & Z building.
Approved the Owyhee County Extension FY2014 budget correction of \$135,063.40 for submission to the University of Idaho.
Approved a credit card for Tina Wilson in the amount of \$750.00.
Approved the Computer Arts, Inc. Contract Addendums for software licensing, IT support and services for FY2014 and a Clarifying MOU for IT Services and on site computer support.
Approved an Agreement Renewal for Pathology Services with Ada County for FY2014.
Indigent and Charity case 13-28 hearing was held, no comment taken, case denied. Liens were placed on cases 13-50 and 13-51. Case 13-51 was denied, and case 13-43 was approved.
Approved the FY2014 Owyhee County/ Canyon County Juvenile Detention Housing Agreement.
Approved a Memorandum of Agreement with Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections to support the Community Incentive Program, Re-Entry Program and the Mental Health Program.
Approved a Personal Services Contract with Jim Desmod for FY2014 in the amount of \$57,540.00
Approved sending a letter to the Idaho BLM State Director, Tim Murphy regarding the Owyhee Field Office Manager and Coordination of renewal permits.
The complete minutes can be viewed online at www.owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office.
11/6/13



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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

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: October 18, 2013 File No.: 7283.27251 Sale date and time (local time): February 19, 2014 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 6868 Old Bruneau Highway Marsing, ID 83639 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Allan H. Densmore, a married man Original trustee: First American Title Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for PHH Mortgage Corp (fka Cendant Mortgage Corp) Recording date: 07/10/2006 Recorder’s instrument number: 257213 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 18, 2013: \$267,357.76 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property’s legal description is: A parcel of land lying in the Southwest quarter of Section 11, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho and being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a found brass cap marking the Northwest 1/16 corner of said Section 11, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence South 00 degrees 57’ 00” East, 1307.02 feet to a found brass cap marking the West 1/16 corner of said Section 11 (Northwest corner of Government Lot 3); thence continuing South 00 degrees 57’ 00” East, 1229.67 feet to a point; thence South 88 degrees 26’ 55” East, 40.04 feet to a set 5/8” iron pin lying on the Easterly right of way of Bruneau Highway; thence South 08 degrees 38’ 05” West, 88.65 feet to a set 5/8” iron pin marking the Real Point of Beginning; thence South

89 degrees 04’ 06” East, 552.32 feet to a set 5/8” iron pin; thence South 67 degrees 24’ 30” East, 191.08 feet to a found 5/8” iron pin; thence South 25 degrees 49’ 51” West, 129.92 feet (formerly South 25 degrees 57’ 15” West, 130 feet) to a found 1/2” iron pin; thence North 82 degrees 07’ 59” West, 463.83 feet (formerly North 82 degrees 06’ 55” West, 463.65 feet) to a found 1/2” iron pin; thence South 82 degrees 00’ 10” West, 240.65 feet (formerly South 82 degrees West, 240.88 feet) to a found 1/2” iron pin lying on the said Easterly right of way of Bruneau Highway; thence North 08 degrees 38’ 05” East, 171.26 feet along the said Easterly right of way Bruneau Highway to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7283.27251) 1002.258802-File No. 11/6,13,20,27/13

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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Public notices

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

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: October 1, 2013 File No.: 7233.24789 Sale date and time (local time): February 5, 2014 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 1 Mile North North Canal Road Marsing, ID 83639 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Randy E. Hanson and Heather M. Hanson, Husband and Wife Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Washington Mutual Bank Recording date: 02/18/2003 Recorder’s instrument number: 242537 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 1, 2013: \$44,813.86 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee

at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property’s legal description is: That part of the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 33, Township 3 North, Range 4 West of The Boise Meridian, lying North and East of the Gem Irrigation District “C” Canal. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7233.24789) 1002.257826-File No.
10/23,30;11/6,13/13

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: October 23, 2013 File No.: 7827.20469 Sale date and time (local time): February 26, 2014 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 132 W Colorado Avenue Homedale, ID 83628 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Gladys M. Taylor, an unmarried woman Original trustee: TitleOne Corporation Original beneficiary: Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, a subsidiary of IndyMac Bank, FSB Recording date: 07/28/2008 Recorder’s instrument number: 265725 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 23, 2013: \$56,412.22 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at

the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property’s legal description is: Lots 9 and 10 in Block 48 of the Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7827.20469) 1002.259016-File No.
11/6,13,20,27/13

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED AGENCY RULES

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.
Deadline for submission of written comments is November 20, 2013, unless otherwise noted.
Deadline for public hearing requests is November 27, 2013, unless otherwise noted.
(Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both Temporary and Proposed.
(*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.
IDAPA 16 – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
16-0612-1302, Rules Governing the Idaho Child Care Program (ICCP). (Temp & Prop) Currently in joint custody situations when both parents apply for the ICCP benefit, the first parent to apply receives the benefit. This rule change would give the parent with

primary custody of child the ICCP benefit when both parents apply.
IDAPA 35 – STATE TAX COMMISSION, PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410
35-0101-1303, Income Tax Administrative Rules. (Temp & Prop) Defines marriage for purposes of computing Idaho taxable income; stipulates that only a married couple, as defined in Section 32-201, Idaho Code, or as recognized by Section 32-209, Idaho Code, or Article III, Section 28 of the Idaho Constitution, may file a joint return.
35-0201-1303, Administration and Enforcement Rules. (Temp & Prop) For purposes of any tax imposed or benefit granted under Title 63, Idaho Code, references to marriage in federal or state law are interpreted as referring to a marriage relationship as defined in Section 32-201, Idaho Code, or as recognized by Section 32-209, Idaho Code, or Article III, Section 28 of the Idaho Constitution.
IDAPA 53 – IDAHO BARLEY COMMISSION, 821 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702
53-0101-1301, Rules of the Idaho Barley Commission. Removes the fixed barley tax rate from rule allowing the rate to be increased as needed up to \$.04 per hundredweight by commission vote; adds required sections.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
25-0101-1201, Rules of the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board (hearing date: 11-13-13)
Please refer to the *Idaho Administrative Bulletin*, November 6, 2013, Volume 13-11, for the notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearings schedules, information on negotiated rulemakings, executive orders of the Governor, and agency contact information.
Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at www.adminrules.idaho.gov/
Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Dept. of Administration, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0306 Phone: 208-332-1820; Fax: 332-1896; Email: rulescoordinator@adm.idaho.gov
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THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone that helped us with Rick's funeral. The kind words, cards, money, food, service, flowers and prayers were very much appreciated. We are so blessed to live in such a caring community. Thank You, The family of Rick Hipwell



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