

# The Owyhee Avalanche

## Marsing Meals on Wheels needs help, Page 11A

Homedale City Council, Page 4A

Owner of proposed King's store  
wants to reconfigure intersection

Librarian honored, Page 9A

Bruneau remembers Clara Morris;  
Carol Copeland named director



VOL. 28, NO. 46

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2013

### Trojans collect first 3A football trophy



#### Homedale falls short of title game

The trophy signifying the third-place team in the 3A football state playoffs goes aloft as Homedale High School football coach Matt Holtry (obsured) calls for one last team cheer after Saturday's 30-29 loss to Fruitland at Deward Bell Stadium. Photo by Jon P. Brown

## Marsing council, OCSO renew contractual ties

### Deputies now able to enforce city ordinances

The Marsing City Council approved a new \$15,000 contract last Wednesday that allows Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies to city ordinances.

This marks the first formal contract between the city and the sheriff's office under Perry Grant. The council voted to drop the contract in 2011 after numer-

ous disagreements with the way then-Sheriff Daryl Crandall was providing service.

Mayor Keith Green said the issue has "always turned into an argument in the past," which prevented any decision from being made. After a brief discussion last week, the council decided to move to a vote.

Councilman Chris Even, who patrols Marsing for the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office, said he abstained from the vote to avoid

— See *Marsing*, page 5A

## Homedale schools, PD arrive at SRO deal

### Final trustees vote expected Monday

In what is seen as a mere formality, the Homedale School District board of trustees will finalize a school resource officer contract with the city on Monday.

Schools superintendent Rob Sauer said the school board is expected to accept the terms of the contract the Homedale City Council ratified during its meeting last Wednesday.

An officer will be dedicated to the schools beginning Dec. 1.

The school board is holding a special meeting Monday night for training and has added the SRO pact to the agenda.

During their Nov. 11 regular meeting, trustees appropriated

**A closer look**  
What exactly is an SRO?  
Page 2A

\$3,750 in general fund money to pay for the part-time SRO for the remainder of the 2013-14 school year. Two days later, the city council also OK'd the same amount.

Details of the job, which Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said would be filled by Sgt. Mike McFetridge, will be hammered out.

"We're going to sit down in the next week with the chief and the principals of the buildings and myself and go over expectations, job description and some of the things we want to see on our end," Sauer said.

— See *SRO*, page 5A

## Marsing holiday parade, lighting of tree set for Saturday night

Marsing rings in the holiday season Saturday with its annual Night Light Parade and community tree lighting takes.

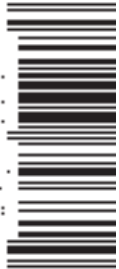
The events kick off two weekends' worth of holiday cheer in the town. On Nov. 30, a holiday gift bazaar and the inaugural

Festival of Trees to benefit the Marsing Senior Center's Meals on Wheels program will take place at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

Saturday's festivities get rolling at 5:15 p.m. with the parade.

Chamber representative Jolyn Green invites all types of entries for the parade from walkers to floats to trailers to tractors. It doesn't cost anything to enter, but every entry must be decked out in

— See *Parade*, page 5A



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# Resource officer can be role model, drug identifier

## Police chief says SRO is needed to fight drug abuse

Why do the Homedale schools need a School Resource Officer? Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller has a lot to say about the topic.

“We’ve got to swing for the fences, and throw everything we’ve got at this drug problem,” Eidemiller said. He tags the increase in prescription drug abuse as the No. 1 reason to have an officer in the schools.

The city has approved the designation of a part time officer to begin covering all three Homedale schools. Eidemiller plans to use an existing staff member this year, Sgt. Mike McFetridge, who will assume the position. The contract has gone to the school board for final approval, expected at the next meeting on Nov. 25<sup>th</sup>.

The issue has been widely discussed, Eidemiller said. He believes it is time now to start implementing the idea. “The parents and community have spoken fairly loudly and they want this,” he said.

Eidemiller says he is “extremely thrilled” that the city has approved the SRO. It is a change that will benefit the students, parents and the district, he said. “Everybody involved wants to see this progress.”

His goal is to see “a spirited cooperation” between the city, school district and police

department. “All the ingredients for success are there.”

The chief says the next step, is for meetings to take place between himself, the resource officer and school superintendant Rob Sauer, to explore the expectations of all the parties involved. The implementation of the SRO will be a trial and error process, which will most likely take time, he said.

Homedale school superintendent Rob Sauer made several comments at the City Council meeting last week on the SRO topic. He said the SRO will work “alongside administrators and have open communication.”

“First and foremost it will improve safety in the school,” Sauer said. School administrators are open and interested in having an officer become part of the drug awareness education at the schools.

The concept of a Resource Officer is intended to involve law enforcement in a light that is not negative, said Eidemiller. The position is designed to be role model figure and teacher’s aide type of position, he said. “If used correctly, the SRO should become a part of the school.”

Having an SRO will give kids an opportunity to grow up knowing a police officer as a source of advice and someone they can approach with everyday problems, he said. The officer is at the school to become a mentor, as well as role model, Eidemiller explained.

When students have problems

at home, the officer will be there to help connect them to the resources they may need to find help, he said. “He can establish relationships with kids that lead to trust.”

“One kid is too many,” said Eidemiller. “If we can help just one kid, by my success barometer, I call that a win.”

Schools need an SRO to give kids a sense of security, according to Eidemiller.

“It’s to make them feel safe,” he said. “We want parents to have a sense of security too.”

Eidemiller recalled an incident at the high school last year, that caused a large amount of what he described as “chaos.”

“Homedale had its 15 minutes of fame, because it was on all the news. We actually had parents stopping their cars in the middle of the road, with the door open, and car running, to go pick up their kids,” he said. The chief said the incident happened because “basically, it was learned that one kid had a hit list.” The situation escalated because “one kid told another, and then another and gossip took over.”

If that same situation were to happen again, with an SRO on campus, “we may have been able to minimize the chaos,” he said.

An officer in the schools will be the source of “first hand information,” said the chief. He will be the “first line of defense,” which will give the school district “an immediate response” to problems that arise.

The SRO will be at the school to do what parents as well as teachers need to do, said the chief. The officer will be there “to pay attention, to listen, and to look for the warning signs of drug use.” (see signs of drug abuse this page)

Ideally, if unlimited funding was available, Eidemiller would like to see an officer in every school in Homedale.

“Ninety-nine percent of the time it is not needed, but the one percent that it is needed, it is there.”

He said one of the blessings of being in Homedale, is that it is a small town, and has not yet reached the point where numerous school resource officers are needed. In surrounding areas, many schools now have resource officers in every school, he said.

The chief commended the school district on its clear policies in dealing with problematic situations. The district is swift in dealing out consequences, he said.

“Kids know what the expectations are, and they know there are repercussions to their actions,” Eidemiller said.

The schools do a good job of disciplining students, Eidemiller added, and the officer is “just another resource” to augment what the schools do.

More than five years ago, Homedale did have a School Resource Officer, but the position was eliminated in part because of funding issues, Eidemiller

recalled.

In response to the topic of increasing violence across the nation, and shootings happening at other schools, Eidemiller said Homedale has been fortunate. “But, we still need to prepare ourselves,” he said.

Eidemiller asks the question of parents, “If a situation happens at school, to endanger your child, do you want the school to call the police and have them on the way, or would you rather have an officer on site?”

The police chief has a message for parents who may have negative views or fears about the presence of officers in schools. He wants parents to know, “the good far outweighs the bad.”

Implementation of an SRO will take some time, so that parents, students and schools can have time to adjust, Eidemiller said. Gradually kids will become used to the officer at their school, he explained, and they will form attachments with that officer that will ultimately benefit them.

Eidemiller said, in his opinion, people who have a negative attitude about policemen base their ideas on emotional responses, which can come from one or more personal experiences in dealing with officers.

“Even people who don’t like policemen call 911,” he said. “And whether they like us or not, it doesn’t affect how we respond to their problem.”

—KB

# Homedale fourth-graders’ project to help typhoon victims

Fourth-graders and their teachers are encouraging all Homedale Elementary School students to participate in a benefit to help people who have been affected by Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines.

Teri Uria, a fourth-grade teacher at the school, announced a fundraising project during which students will do a job at home to earn a dollar and then bring the money to school.

The fundraising drive has been

dubbed “Dollar Deeds for the Philippines.”

Uria said the fourth-graders plan to present the idea to other grade levels, too.

“We thought if each person in our school brought one dollar, we

could make a difference,” Uria said. “Hence, Dollar Deeds for the Philippines.”

Uria said people in the community are more than welcome to get in on the act by bringing a dollar to the school, located at

420 W. Washington Ave., or by sending their student to school with a dollar.

For more information, call the elementary school at 337-4033 and ask for any fourth-grade teacher.



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# PRESCRIPTION FOR DISASTER

## Police chief warns youth of “silent killers”

### Top signs of drug usage

Parents or others interested in identifying the top signs of drug usage, should be aware of the following symptoms and contact school teachers or counselors, or the police department for help.

Note: These signs are general guidelines to follow and may or may not be related to drug use, but they may help parents identify drug abuse in children or adults. This information was obtained from Internet sources.

### Top seven signs of drug usage are:

#### LIES AND SECRECY

Includes a sudden and excessive need for privacy, disappearing for long periods of time, suddenly needing more sleep, disappearance of money or possessions, especially electronics or jewelry

#### CHANGES IN PERSONALITY

Includes forgetfulness, anxiety, fatigue, violence, mood swings, lack of motivation

#### WITHDRAWAL FROM FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Includes stopping communication with family or friends, not participating in family activities, spending time isolated in bedroom

#### CHANGES IN FRIENDSHIP

Child suddenly avoids the old crowd, doesn't talk about new friends, doesn't bring friends home, is vague about where they meet friends

#### DECLINE IN WORK OR SCHOOL PERFORMANCE

Child experiences gradual or sudden decline in grades or participation in work or school activities

#### EVIDENCE OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA

Includes matches, rolling papers, pipes, empty pill bottles, needles, syringes, tourniquets, and burned tinfoil or spoons

#### PHYSICAL SIGNS OF DRUG ABUSE

Includes smell of gasoline, falling asleep at meals, bags under the eyes, discolored fingertips, changes in eating habits, decreased body hygiene, irritability, nausea, vomiting, thinning hair

### Illicit substances still a problem, but prescription drug abuse also concerns law enforcement, school officials

Law enforcement reminds people to lock up prescription drugs

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller says people usually think about drug problems as involving big-name drugs or major drug types, such as methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin and marijuana. However, according to the chief, the “largest problem” in Homedale schools is the abuse of prescription drugs.

“We have kids going to the medicine cabinet and taking pills that have been prescribed to other people for other purposes,” Eidemiller said.

Eidemiller recently listed the prevention of drug abuse as the primary reason to establish a school resource officer (SRO) in Homedale schools, a position that the Homedale School District board of trustees is expected to finalize during a Monday meeting.

Eidemiller said drugs in school are a growing problem in Homedale. The department gets “just as many calls” for drug issues at the middle school, as the high school, Eidemiller said. The police are focused on doing all they can to curb the problem, he said.

“The part I fear the most is the contraindications,” he said last week. While kids are looking for a quick high, they are causing serious damage to their organs, which can be devastating, Eidemiller said. When drugs are used recreationally, the dosages taken are inappropriate, with a high risk of overdose, he explained. Those drugs were prescribed by a doctor and issued by a licensed pharmacist, in specific doses, he said.

“Prescription drugs are the silent killers. It’s the carbon monoxide of the world,” Eidemiller said.

He said it is tough to imagine what goes through kids’ heads when they reach for the drugs thinking, “if it’s good enough for my mom, it’s good enough for me.”

Eidemiller said all he can do is “beg people to keep their prescription drugs locked up.”

The issue is on the rise across the nation, and not just in Homedale. “It’s happening everywhere,” he said.

Part of the overall problem is that parents can be caught up in what Eidemiller labels, “the ostrich syndrome.” He described it as when the signs of drug use

are evident, but a parent does not see them because they “have their head buried in the sand.”

Parents may not see the drug problem in their child, because they believe the excuses kids make to cover up the usage, or they see other reasons for the behavior, he said.

Homedale school superintendent Rob Sauer said the schools are aware that students at the middle level and high school level have used drugs, and the goal is to “make sure they don’t try it at all, or if they do, they aren’t anywhere near schoolchildren or the school.”

Homedale school officials are primarily concerned with prescription drugs, marijuana, and “molly,” which is a powder or crystal form of MDMA, the chemical found in ecstasy. Sauer said there have been a “handful of episodes,” primarily at the high school this year, but no students have been expelled or suspended.

“We recognize that this is not just a school issue,” he said, “but a community issue.”

The National Family Partnership has launched an ad campaign about prescription drug use, saying that one out of five Idaho students report having taken a prescription drug without permission at least once. For more information, see [lockyourmedsidaho.org](http://lockyourmedsidaho.org).

—KB

## Man who skipped hearing gets probation

A 19-year-old Givens area man who earlier was arrested on a bench warrant has been sentenced for burglary.

Adrian Guadalupe Garcia must serve three years of supervised probation after Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan sentenced him on a felony. Ryan suspended a prison term of up to five years.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery charged Garcia with three felonies and two misdemeanors in March. According to online court records, there has been a disposition only on the burglary charge.

He also faced felonies of grand theft, aggravated assault and domestic violence battery as well as misdemeanors for trespassing and disturbing the peace.

Garcia was released from Owyhee County Jail on Nov. 10.

Garcia was arrested on a \$25,000 bench warrant in September after he failed to appear at a hearing.

Garcia still faces an driving without privileges misdemeanor. He spent two days in jail for a DWP that came when he was ticketed for speeding in June.

### Don't miss Marsing's Holiday Events!

#### Holiday Gift Bazaar

November 30th  
10 am - 2 pm

- Visit Santa!
- Gift giving ideas!
- Festival of Trees auction sponsored by the Senior Center!
- Canned food drive to support the Marsing 'Meals on Wheels'!

#### Night Light Parade

November 23rd  
5:15 pm

Parade route begins at the White House Drive-In and goes down Main Street to Island Park. There you can watch our city tree lighting!

Parade entries needed!



Want to participate? Contact Susan at the Spot Pizza (896-5055) for bazaar information. To be in the parade, contact Jolyn at 318-3982. To enter a tree, centerpiece or wreath in the Festival of Trees, Nina at 899-9864 or Betty at 896-4562.



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# King’s proposes intersection redesign to meet its needs

Homedale council schedules Dec. 11 public hearing on idea

The construction of a King’s Variety Store would change the appearance of Homedale’s entrance. Last Wednesday, the City Council learned that it could also change the entrance itself. Representatives from the Burley-based store chain, including owner Tom King, proposed converting the U.S. Highway 95-East Idaho Avenue intersection from its current configuration to a true four-way intersection. Dave Jones, the Idaho Transportation Department’s project engineer for Southwest Idaho, told the council that the plan would cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000. He also said that ITD would support the idea.

“Anytime we have a business come into a community, we like to strike some type of partnership,” Jones said.

Although councilmembers supported the idea, they worried the city would be expected to provide funding for that partnership.

“I wouldn’t be opposed to this and would certainly give it consideration,” Councilman Tim Downing said. “But I would be opposed to the city pitching in.”

“This is a pretty drastic improvement as far as safety coming into town,” Councilman Steve Atkins said. “My only concern is the cost to the city.”

The city apparently wouldn’t be expected to put any money into the project, although Aurora Development’s John

Blaye suggested that Homedale could persuade its economic development representative to seek a grant to help realign Airport Way with East Idaho Avenue.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller suggested that alignment wouldn’t be necessary because squaring up the intersection (without the sweeping, dedicated right-hand turn off the Snake River bridge) would go a long way toward solving the current offset.

It was pointed out that many people walk across the bridge and follow the existing sidewalk into town, so a new sidewalk would have to be built along the reconfigured intersection.

Council president Dave Downum reminded the council and audience that all new development is required to include sidewalks, curbs, gutters and lighting.

Jones said adding sidewalks to the project would increase the cost.

The proposal aims to create an entrance into the proposed King’s property off East Idaho Avenue in addition to the entrance off North 4<sup>th</sup> Street East that the council has insisted upon. King bought the property last summer, and there are plans to bring another commercial establishment into the complex.

King said a second entrance is crucial to relieve traffic pressure.

In the redesign, there would be right-hand and left-hand turn options from all four directions with plenty of room to accommodate agricultural truck traffic, Jones said. The ability for trucks to turn onto East Idaho Avenue is important because — among other reasons — the Amalgamated Sugar Co. sugar beet dump located at the southwest corner of East Idaho and U.S. 95.

Restructuring the intersection, however, would eliminate the grassy island that separates the highway and East Idaho Avenue, which could affect another long-standing project.

Councilman Aaron Tines informed King and Blaye of the progress the city and Chamber of Commerce has made on the “Welcome to Homedale” sign.

A redesign of the intersection would include King’s buying the land that now comprises the island from ITD.

King said that the company would consider dedicating a corner of the reconfigured property for the sign. Work already has been carried out to run electrical conduit to the sign’s location.

Jones said that transfer of the property to either King’s or the city would require a public hearing so the state agency can declare the parcel surplus.

Downum also suggested a hearing to gauge how those people who use the intersection would feel about the proposed changes.

The council set a public hearing to serve both purposes for its next meeting, which begins at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Downum said he would like to see a big turnout for the public hearing so the council can get a true sense of how residents feel about the proposal. He also encouraged the town’s business owners to attend.

The council won’t hold its second November meeting because it falls on Thanksgiving.

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

# Suspect in Homedale bar rape pleads guilty

Murphy man faces sentencing on lewd charge

A 20-year-old Parma resident has entered a guilty plea to two felonies in connection with the rape of a Homedale bartender.

John Mathew Lonkey changed his plea to guilty on Nov. 8 and now faces at Jan. 24 sentencing hearing before Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan on Jan. 24.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery said that in exchange for Lonkey’s plea to felony charges of rape and burglary, a felony enhancement for using a deadly weapon in commission of the crime and a misdemeanor for destroying a telephone were dismissed.

Lonkey remains in Owyhee County Jail, where he has been lodged since his June 21 arrest.

Emery added that as part of the plea agreement, Lonkey will receive a sentence of no more than

40 years.

In an unrelated case, 22-year-old Murphy resident Roy Flint entered a change of plea on Nov. 6 to a felony charge of lewd conduct with a child under 16.

Emery had no information on possible sentencing that may occur when Flint goes before Ryan on Jan. 24.

Flint remains in jail in Murphy.

“Both those cases were very strong from the state’s perspective,” Emery said. “There was a lot of evidence against those individuals.”

— JPB



John Lonkey



Roy Flint

## Correction

Last week, in a story of the Veterans Day program at the Homedale Elementary School, a quote was attributed to veteran Ruben Garcia. Navy veteran Lawrence Wass actually made the statement that he had traveled the world four times over.

# The Owyhee Avalanche

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# Plan ahead: Thanksgiving holiday closures itemized

Schoolchildren begin Thanksgiving break next Wednesday, and most government offices will be closed two days for the holiday.

Students in Homedale, Marsing and Bruneau-Grand View schools will be home for the final three days of next week. While the Homedale and Marsing schoolchildren return to class on Dec. 2, Bruneau-Grand View won't resume school until Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Students in Adrian and Jordan Valley will be dismissed a noon

next Wednesday and return to school on Dec. 2.

Most of the Owyhee County government offices will be closed Nov. 28-29.

The county clerk's office will be open Nov. 29 (the day after Thanksgiving) for recording and court filing.

While most Division of Motor Vehicles offices will be closed Nov. 28-29, the Marsing DMV will re-open for Nov. 29.

The sheriff's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

on the day after Thanksgiving for civil procedures such as driver's license services, sex offender registration, concealed weapons permit services and public records.

Emergency services and dispatch will be available through the holiday.

The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office will be closed Nov. 28-29.

The Owyhee County Historical Museum also will be closed Nov. 28-29.

City offices in Homedale, Grand View and Marsing will be closed Thursday and Friday next week.

Homedale Public Library will be closed Nov. 28-29, while Lizard Butte Library in Marsing will re-open the day after Thanksgiving.

The Bruneau Valley Library and the Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View will be closed both Thanksgiving and Nov. 29.

Paul's Market in Homedale is closed Thanksgiving, while

Logan's Market in Marsing will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The county's senior centers also will be closed Thanksgiving.

The Owyhee Avalanche office will be closed Nov. 28-29 for the holiday.

The newspaper's deadlines for display advertising and letters to the editor for the Dec. 4 edition will be noon next Wednesday. The legal notices (noon on Friday) and classified advertising deadlines (noon on Monday) will remain the same.

## From page 1A

### ✓ Parade: A Lion will lead them

lights, she said.

Lineup will begin at 5 p.m. at the Marsing High School football parking lot.

Call Green at 318-3982 for more information.

Longtime Marsing Lions Club member and Marsing Senior Center board president Roman Usabel will be the parade's grand marshal.

The parade will wind down Main Street to Island Park where Mayor Keith Gren will lead the lighting of the city's Christmas tree.

Downtown business owners are encouraged to light their storefronts to add to the parade's spectacle.

### ✓ Marsing: ITD's bridge plan could snarl park proposals

a conflict of interest.

Even reported that the relationship between the police and the city is growing in a positive direction.

"Allowing officers to make citations will give them a reason to be here," he said.

Councilman James Ferdinand said the contract is general and does not spell out specifics.

"All this boils down to is giving the officers the power to enforce our codes," Ferdinand said.

Councilperson Stella Bush commented that the plan "is worth a try."

Council members also voted in favor of submitting another application for a waterways grant to help with Island Park improvements. In her report to the council, city engineer Amy Woodruff said she was surprised the grant had not been approved.

Funding had not been approved because of issues surrounding the restroom facilities, she said.

Council members decided to remove the restroom facilities from the proposal, in hopes of gaining final approval.

The city has tried for three years to obtain funding for the plan, which would pay for improvements in the park, such as expanded parking and docks.

Green suggested the city should begin looking at the possibility of revamping the restroom facilities itself.

Councilman Aron Streibel expressed concern about Idaho Transportation Department plans to construct a four-lane bridge across the Snake River near the park. He said the bridge construction, scheduled for 2015, could impact Marsing's plans to upgrade the park. Bush added that plans for

the bridge could jeopardize funding for the park. The group then decided to move forward with the request by submitting it again.

Next on the agenda was the ongoing sewer infiltration issue. The city has had problems with water saturation in several areas because of high water tables. The council approved engineering plans to possibly fix the issue with a solution that engineers estimate may address the problem for up to 50 years. The funding cost of the proposal was not disclosed.

"I think we all agree that this is something that needs to be done, and we can't ignore it any longer," Streibel said.

Work has continued on the finalization of the city's transportation plan, and public input is being sought. Anyone interested in discussing the issue can call the mayor's office for more informa-

tion. City Hall can be reached at 896-4122.

On other issues, the council tabled the motion to approve Cliff Hahlbeck as a new Planning and Zoning Commission member. Green said he had not met the candidate, so he recommended the issue be voted on at a later date. It was reported incorrectly last week in the Avalanche that Green had nominated Hahlbeck.

The council voted to purchase \$100 in pies for the upcoming Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner scheduled for Nov. 28 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

Council members also agreed to serve as judges for the Festival of Trees tree, wreath and table-topper benefit for Meals on Wheels on Nov. 30.

— KB

### ✓ SRO: Chief picks McFetridge to fill school position for first year

Eidemiller made clear his idea, saying that he wants McFetridge to patrol parking lots, handle criminal violations on campus and work as a liaison between the city and the school district. He said McFetridge is a good fit because he served as SRO under the previous contract.

"Everyone who knows Officer McFetridge knows that he's called Rabbit," Eidemiller told the council.

"Well, the kids that he's going back into the school with have nicknamed him that, so he's already got that relationship and I'm hoping that rekindles pretty quick because some of the information that we derive from the stuff that happens in the school leads to bigger and better (results)."

Under the contract McFetridge will work 18 hours per week in the schools, spreading his time between all three campuses.

"At the elementary school, we have very few problems," Eidemiller said. "It will be more introduction, educational and officer-friendly."

The chief said the school district will have some say in the exact assignments.

School board member Stacy

Woods cautioned the her colleagues to make sure there were not "too many bosses" in the arrangement, to avoid confusion about the officers duties.

Eidemiller said he will use reserve officers to fill the 18 hours of regular patrol that McFetridge will miss as SRO.

The chief said the \$7,500 will pay those officers much like they were compensated when Eidemiller was deployed to Iraq. McFetridge will be paid under current salary structure.

Eidemiller said he chose this plan because hiring a new officer and getting him trained would mean the SRO presence wouldn't materialize until February or March.

The allotted time is expected to

be during lunch hours and after school, Eidemiller said.

"The concerns of the citizens are predominantly at the high school campus," he said.

HHS principal Dion Flaming said he has worked extensively with SRO officers in the Nampa area in the past, and he emphasized that the agreement was "always a partnership."

"They have been using SRO officers successfully over there for many years," he explained.

"I was always kept in the loop about everything. If a law was broken, the officer stepped forward and I stepped back." He described the working relationship as a joint effort, where the officer knew that "he was a guest in my building."

Eidemiller agreed with the partnership concept.

"It's not just a partnership between the city and the schools, it's a partnership between the city and the kids in the town," the chief told the city council.

Eidemiller said the SRO would be "foremost a police officer," with functional control designated by the building administrators and Sauer.

Board chair Kurt Shanley favors the idea because it is part-time, saying:

"It's not a long-term commit-

ment, so I think it's a win-win situation that we can explore."

Any problems that arise from the position can be dealt with at a later time, and changes can be made, Shanley said.

Council president Dave Downum echoed Shanley's sentiment, adding that he liked a year-to-year plan better than the four-year commitment the school and city would have been locked into had a federal grant materialized earlier this year.

— KB and JPB

**You are invited to a  
Community Thanksgiving Dinner  
Turkey, Ham and all the trimmings!  
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28th  
11:30 -1:30 p.m.  
Location: Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church (gym)  
1122 W. Linden Street  
Corner of Linden & Farmway • Caldwell, Idaho  
If you are alone or have nowhere to go this year,  
please join us for fellowship!**

**Help the Elementary!**

*Santa  
Brunch*

**December 7th, 10-1**



# Obituary

## G. Purvis Starr

G. Purvis Starr was called home by his Heavenly Father on Thursday, Nov. 14, 2013. He was born September 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1937, in Eastland County, Texas, the youngest of Charles West and Marie Purvis Starr’s four boys. Purvis was raised throughout Texas, and loved telling the story about how he attended six elementary schools in the first six grades. The Starr family moved to the Sunny Slope area of Canyon County while Purvis was in sixth grade. In 1956, he graduated from Marsing High School. The same year, he married the love of his life, Maripaul Reed, on Valentine’s Day.

Purvis attended the University of Idaho in the fall of 1956, majoring in physical education. Polio eventually forced him to withdraw from classes and he moved his growing family back to Caldwell where he worked as a horticulturalist at Symms Fruit Ranch for the next fifty years.

During his life, Purvis was active in the community officiating high school basketball, and as a member of the Vallivue School Board, the Idaho Horticultural Society, the Producers Supply Credit Union Board and the Deer Flat Free Methodist Church.

Purvis was known for his everlasting optimism and good humor. He enjoyed spending as much time as he could fishing in the surrounding lakes and rivers. His fishing stories were renowned throughout the county and there weren’t many that could top them. He loved to tell stories and was



happiest when those around him were laughing. Purvis leaves a legacy of love, compassion and friendliness for all those whose lives he touched. His happy spirit will be greatly missed.

Purvis was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Tom, and three nephews. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Maripaul; his brothers Charles and Jim Starr; his five children, Terrill Starr of Arlington, VA; Robin Crawford (Chet) of Caldwell; Dawn Wilson (Leonard) of Marsing; Kelli Starr Kennedy of Dupuyer, MT; and John Starr of Boise; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren, and 15 nieces and nephews and their families.

A public viewing was held on Sunday, Nov. 17th from 4:00 to 6:00pm at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, 624 Cleveland Blvd. in Caldwell. A service was held at Deer Flat Church on Monday, Nov. 18th at 11:00am.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial donation may be made to Deer Flat Church.

# Death notices

**CHRISELLA RUTH TULLIS McDERMOTT**, 87, of Opaline, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2013. Services will be held at 11 a.m., on Saturday, Nov. 23, 2013 at the Marsing LDS church, 215 3rd Ave. W. A graveside service will follow at Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa.

**RUBY E. (MAHER) STAPLES**, 93, a native of Cliffs who attended school in Cliffs and Jordan Valley and was a longtime resident of Jordan Valley, died Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013. The Rosary was recited Thursday, Nov. 14, 2013 at Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. A Funeral Mass was held Friday, Nov. 15, 2013, at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church in Caldwell. Dinner followed at the Caldwell Elks Lodge. A private burial for immediate family will be held at a later date.

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on Facebook:  
**Rubadubdog Homedale**

# Brackett to hold public meeting at Rimrock

Citizens will be able to meet with a state legislator when state Sen. Bert Brackett visits Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School this afternoon.

The District 23 legislator will talk with constituents at 3:30 p.m. in the boardroom at the high school, 39678 State Hwy 78 outside Bruneau.

Brackett (R-Rogerson) will listen to issues and concerns that his constituents would like him to take to the Idaho Statehouse in Boise when the 2014 legislative session opens in January.

Brackett represents Owyhee County, Elmore County the rural portion of western Twin Falls County. He has served in the state Senate since 2008.

He currently sits on the Senate Finance Committee and Senate Resources and Environment Committee. He also is vice-chair of the Senate Transportation Committee.

# JV students graduate from EOU

Two women with Jordan Valley ties recently received undergraduate degrees from Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore.

Annie Mackenzie graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelors of Science degree in Liberal Studies. Magna cum laude graduates achieved a cumulative grade-point average between 3.70 and 3.84. Mackenzie was valedictorian of Jordan Valley High School’s Class of 2008.

Mackenzie was on EOU’s Dean’s List numerous times between 2011 and this year.

Sharon Green graduated cum laude with a B.S. in multidisciplinary studies and elementary education. Cum laude grads carried a cumulative GPA of 3.50 to 3.69.

Earlier this year, Green was named to the spring semester Dean’s List at EOU.

The women were part of nearly 700 students who earned degrees from the university in the 2012-13 academic year.

Garage full?

Sell it in the

**Classifieds**

337-4681

# School menus

## Homedale Elementary

- Nov. 20: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, grape tomatoes, banana
- Nov. 21: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, roll, pumpkin pie
- Nov. 22: Pizza dippers, salad, baby carrots, tropical fruit
- Nov. 25: Wiener wrap, potato wedges, baby carrots, peaches
- Nov. 26: BBQ chicken, baked beans, broccoli, mandarin oranges, roll
- Nov. 27-29: No school

## Homedale Middle

- Nov. 20: Spaghetti or burrito, green beans, side salad, apple
- Nov. 21: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing, jello, roll, fruit, pumpkin pie
- Nov. 22: Pizza hot pocket or corn dog, salad, baby carrots, applesauce
- Nov. 25: BBQ chicken or pork chop, mashed potatoes/gravy, side salad, peaches, bread/butter
- Nov. 26: Hot dog or hamburger, baked beans, cucumbers, pears
- Nov. 27-29: No school

## Homedale High

- Nov. 20: Idaho haystack or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice
- Nov. 21: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing, jello fruit salad, roll, pumpkin pie
- Nov. 22: Pulled pork BBQ or toasted cheese sandwich, steamed carrots, salad bar, fruit choice
- Nov. 25: Pepperoni pizza or turkey sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice
- Nov. 26: Orange chicken or popcorn chicken, steamed rice, fortune cookie, green beans,
- Nov. 27-29: No school

## Marsing

- Nov. 20: Teriyaki chicken bowl w/roll or corn dog, buttered corn, salad bar (6-12)
- Nov. 21: Lasagna & Italian breadstick or turkey sandwich, potato sandwich, green beans, salad bar (6-12)
- Nov. 25: PB&J and chips or cheese pizza, tossed salad, salad bar (6-12)
- Nov. 26: Pulled pork sandwich or enchilada & rice, baked sweet potato pie, salad bar (6-12)

## Bruneau-Grand View

- Nov. 20: Lasagna, steamed carrots, breadstick, fruit
- Nov. 21: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, wheat roll/jelly, fruit
- Nov. 22: Hamburger/bun, romaine/tomato, fried, baked beans, fruit, sugar cookie
- Nov. 25: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, breadstick, fruit
- Nov. 26: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail, wheat roll
- Nov. 27-29: No school

# Senior menus

## Homedale Senior Center

- All meals include salad bar: lettuce, tomato, boiled egg, apricot, dressings, soup d’jour*
- 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
- Nov. 27: Thanksgiving Dinner and ALL the trimmings!
- Nov. 28: Closed.

## Marsing Senior Center

- Nov. 20: Split pea soup, salad bar, tomatoes, bread sticks, bread pudding
- Nov. 21: Turkey & dressing, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, jello, fruit filled roll
- Nov. 25: Pancakes & eggs, sausage or bacon, potatoes, oatmeal, fruit, juice
- Nov. 26: BBQ pork ribs, mashed potatoes/gravy, beets, applesauce, whole wheat roll, custard
- Nov. 27-28: Closed.

Owyhee County news online - when you need it

**www.owyheevalanche.com**



# Calendar

**Today**

**Story Time**  
10:30 a.m., for preschoolers, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

**Bruneau and Beyond speaker luncheon**  
Noon, free, RSVP by Monday, Nov. 18, Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131 or (208) 845-2282

**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

**State Sen. Bert Brackett open house**  
3:30 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School board room, 39678 State Hwy 78, Bruneau

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

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

**Thursday**

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

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

**Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting**  
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

**Annie production**  
6:30 p.m., doors, 7 p.m., show, \$8 adults, \$5 children, students and seniors, Marsing school cafeteria

**Friday**

**Oregon Food Bank distribution**  
9:45 a.m., produce only, W.W. Jones Elementary School, 3513 Arock Road., Arock, Ore. (541) 889-9206

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

**Oregon Food Bank distribution**  
11:15 a.m., produce only, Jordan Valley Elementary School, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley, Ore. (541) 889-9206

**Annie production**  
6:30 p.m., doors, 7 p.m., show, \$8 adults, \$5 children, students and seniors, Marsing school cafeteria

**Free movie**  
7 p.m., “An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving,” Marsing Church of the Nazarene, 12 S. 2nd Ave. W., Marsing

**Saturday**

**Annie production**  
1 p.m., doors, 1:30 p.m., show, \$8 adults, \$5 children, students and seniors, Marsing school cafeteria

**Marsing Holiday Parade**  
5 p.m., line up at high school football field, Dusk, parade down Main Street to Island Park, Marsing. (208) 318-3982

**Marsing Christmas tree lighting**  
After parade, Island Park, Marsing. (208) 318-3982

**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

**Annie production**  
6:30 p.m., doors, 7 p.m., show, \$8 adults, \$5 children, students and seniors, Marsing school cafeteria

**Tweens 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**

**Marsing Rod and Gun Club turkey shoot**  
10 a.m., \$5 per entry, Marsing Rod and Gun Club range, Trap Shoot Road, three miles south of Marsing on Idaho highway 78. (208) 941-1922

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

**Monday**

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

**Tuesday**

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

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

**After-school Story Time**  
4:30 p.m., up to third-graders, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

**Teens and Tweens masquerade ball**  
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

**Wednesday**

**Story Time**  
10:30 a.m., for preschoolers, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

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

**Senior center Thanksgiving dinner**  
Noon, \$4, public invited, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

**Thursday, Nov. 28**

**Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting**  
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

**Friday, Nov. 29**

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

**Saturday, Nov. 30**


**Marsing Craft Bazaar**  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing. (208) 318-3982

**Marsing Senior Center Festival of Trees**  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., silent auction ends at 1 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing. (208) 896-4634, 899-9864 or 896-4562

**Annie production**  
1 p.m., doors, 1:30 p.m., show, \$8 adults, \$5 children, students and seniors, Marsing school

## Owyhee Then & Now

Michael F. Hanley



### Sagebrush and Axle Grease

20<sup>th</sup> century stage ride

Over the weekend of June 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1973, my mother, Hazel Hanley, sister Alice, her husband Dave Armstrong, nephew Billy Johnson, Don Waldhelm, and I drove my stagecoach “Mudwagon” from our ranch in Jordan Valley, Oregon, to Murphy, Idaho. I had been issued a special “two day” permit to carry the U.S. Mail by the U. S. Postal Service from Jordan Valley to Murphy for the Owyhee County Historical Society’s Outpost Day. All told, there were some 600 letters in the pouch that I delivered and they were stamped with special commemorative stamps.

It was an enjoyable trip for the four-horse team I drove worked well and even though they weren’t as well matched and perhaps too heavy for the typical stage horses, they gave us the feel of what it was like to travel over the old stage roads in a mail coach. My mother had the foresight to take along a pillow to sit on, and the other passengers improvised additional cushions on the trip. Contrary to popular belief, stagecoach travel isn’t comfortable, but is instead a bone-jarring experience.

We followed the old Skinner Toll Road over the Trout Creek Grade, up Jordan Creek to the junction of the Reynolds Creek Road at the site of old Booneville. There, we stopped and ate our dinner before proceeding over the summit that took us to Reynolds Creek.

Along the sides of the road, we saw many old horse and mule shoes and an occasional piece of wagon iron or rough lock chain. The old Democrat Station was a lonely spot since the old buildings had been gone a long time. In fact, the road itself is only used occasionally, since most of the traffic now goes into Silver City by a route to the east.

After traveling some 35 miles, we pulled into the Nettleton Ranch on Reynolds Creek, where we spent the night in the comfort of the Nettletons’ hospitality. After an ample breakfast prepared especially for us by Mrs. Nettleton, we continued on to Murphy.

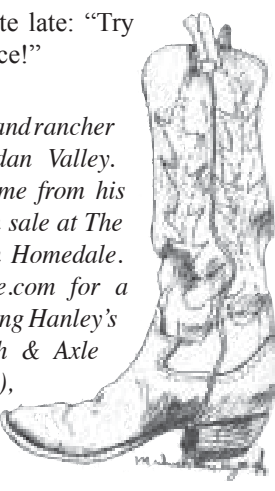
Taking Rabbit Creek Road on to Murphy was a thrill for it was packed hard and smooth and we traveled most of the remaining 12 to 15 miles at a fast trot.

About two miles out of Murphy, the street was lined with people and they began to crowd in around the horses. Even though they had come 50 miles or better in the last day and a half, they acted like they might spook, so I hit the leaders with a whip remembering well that the old-time stage drivers always started their trips with a flourish and ended with one.

The museum, where the mail was to be delivered, lay at the top of a rather steep hill. I galloped the horses up the hill and pulled them down to a stop right in front of the museum, at which time I handed down the mail bag. The way the horses and coach performed on this last 300-yard spurt was the highlight of the trip for me, and I’ll never forget it.

We were only one minute late: “Try that with today’s mail service!”

— 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](http://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](http://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](mailto:jon@owyheeavalanche.com) (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.



*“Freedom is not a given. ... (People) should cherish it and have respect for veterans that fought for it.”*

# Homedale vet’s family has long history of service

Lawrence (Larry) Wass stood before a gymnasium full of elementary students and told them, “I’ve been on five ships and traveled the world four times over, and for everything I’ve seen, it makes me appreciate this country for what it is.” Wass told the children, “Keep this going, for all of us.”

Wass has a story to tell, as does every veteran. It is a story about commitment and sacrifices, and tough times, all for the purpose of being in the United States Military and doing what needs to be done to defend our country.

Recently, the Navy veteran from Homedale shared some of his experiences and his thoughts about what people can do to appreciate and honor veterans, after they serve. Every veteran has different and very personal experiences which should be shared with someone, he said.

“I learned some good advice years ago from a very wise chief,” Wass said. “Talk about it. Don’t hold it back, and if people ask you anything, tell the truth.”

Wass has lived by those words, which has helped him over the years to cope with some of the difficulties he went through. Many veterans today try to hold back their feelings and block out their experiences, he said, which makes it even harder to cope with them.

How often does he think back to some of the experiences he had? “All the time,” he said.

Wass is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and has talked with a lot of other veterans at the American Legion. He also has quite a few friends that he keeps in contact with that he served with. Wass wants to encourage more veterans to participate in local Veterans Day programs, so they can visit with people and feel appreciated. “It is important,” he said.

Wass has seen many changes over the years in how military personnel and their families have been treated. He talked about the “negative feedback” that has been directed toward the military since Vietnam. “Those vets were not welcomed home,” he said. Then, during the 1980s, when he served, he described the public attitude. “We weren’t recognized. Navy personnel were told not to wear their uniforms in public.” Wass remembers seeing the signs posted, “sailors keep off the sidewalk.”

Today things are better for the military, according to Wass. “Oh man, I am so glad to see them getting recognized,” he said.

Most people do not have an understanding of the kind of sacrifices that military personnel make, Wass said. “Some people are clueless about it,” he said. In order for more people to relate to



Larry Wass stands next to his grandson, Riley Ford, 7, at the Homedale Elementary School, Veterans Day assembly.

veterans, he would like them to just “go talk to a vet.”

After 18 years, Wass retired because he felt, “it was time for me to let the next generation get out there,” He claims he did not have a hard time adjusting to civilian life because whenever he was home, he was able to talk to his family about the good and bad times, which helped him cope. He remembers something else he heard years ago; ‘The hardest job in the military is to be a military spouse.’ It is a tough job to keep the family going when one person is gone so much,” he said.

The longest time he was out to sea was the very first time out. In 1980, he was at sea for 18

months straight. After that, his next assignment was 14 months at sea. When President Reagan was shot, he was on a ship headed home, but when the news broke, his ship had to turn around and go back to patrol the Indian Ocean. The standard time at sea in the Navy is now only six months at a time, he said.

One of the most dangerous experiences Wass had, was in Kuwait, during Operation Desert Storm. The on-shore SKUDs (missiles) from Iraq were coming down in an area, and he was called in to do repairs on the water filtration systems that had been damaged. He had to “get in and get out” and was working during the bombing. When asked if he feared for his life, he said, “I didn’t have time to think about it, but when bombs are dropping 200 yards away, it can get pretty scary.”

Wass was on active duty during many crises, including the Iran hostage situation in 1980. In that scenario, during the attempted rescue of the hostages, helicopters were launched off the ship he was on. Wass was also in Lebanon, Grenada, was deployed numerous times during Desert Storm.

He recalled one incident in Lebanon, where a boat was beached and taking fire, and he had to get there and do repairs, while being shot at. During that incident, the men were ordered not to shoot back, until it was imminent that they should. Some of those situations went well, and some did not for the men involved, he said, pausing. Wass has known “quite a few guys” who were killed during

the time he served, and many of them were close friends.

Wass talked about his goals now. “I just want to live my life the best I can and watch my grandkids grow up.”

Patriotism is a word that he wants to keep in the minds of the public. “Many lives were given for our freedom, and it takes everyone working together to keep our freedom,” he said.

Family values that are important for parents to instill in their children, according to Wass, are:

“Get an education, be honest and respectful to the country, the flag and others.” He would like to see more emphasis on history being taught in the schools.

Wass said the military has benefited his life because he got to see the world and see how life was in other countries, which made him glad that he lives in America.

Wass’s son Larry Jr. is 26, and has been in the Navy for seven years. He is an aviation mechanic, stationed in Lemoore, Calif. “I’m very proud of him” said the Sr. Wass. “That was his choice, and he has done very well.”

If Wass were speaking to a class of high school graduates, he would say to them,

“It was an honor to serve in the US Navy, and knowing what I know now, I would still have joined the Navy. It was an experience that I will never forget.”

The military is a good opportunity for those who want to be educated and see the world, Wass said. He would like young people to know that, “Freedom is not a given. It was fought for, and they should cherish it, and have respect for veterans that fought for it.”

Wass feels that his family has had the most influence on his life because they have been supportive and proud of him. According to Wass, the best place he lived while in the Navy was “whenever I was home with my family.”

Wass, 52, was born in Caldwell, and grew up in Caldwell, Homedale and Omak, Wash. He and his wife and daughter currently live in Homedale, along with a sister, aunt and uncle, niece and great nieces and cousins. He is employed as a mechanic at All Seasons Fun, Inc. in Marsing.

The Wass family has a history of military service. His father Walter Wass was in the Army. His father-in-law, Howard L. Harris, was in the Navy 22 years. His grandfather, George Wass, was in the Army and served during WWII.

Wass is concerned that young people may not be learning the same values that he grew up with. “They are not learning respect for others, and fellow Americans, and that they need to work for what they get, and not expect it given to them,” he said.

— KB



Larry Wass at retirement, 1998.

## Larry Wass file

**Age:** 52  
**Family:** Wife, Joan (married 22 years). Children: James Sotka, 30; Kirsten Stoka, 28; Timothy Wass, 28; and Larry Wass, 26. Grandchildren: Jordan, 8; Riley, 7; Brendon Ford, 6; Hunter, 5; Ashlyn, 4; Grace Sotka, 2; and Kybra Ford, 1 month

**Branch of service:** Navy  
**Years of service:** 18 (joined 1980 at age 19; retired, 1998)  
**Rate:** E-7 Machinist Mate, Chief

**Service record**  
USS Tarawa LHA-1, San Diego (five years)  
USS Haleakala AD-25, Oakland, Calif. (two years)  
Great Lakes Naval Station, Ill. (two years)  
USS Wichita AOR-1, Oakland, Calif., (five years)  
Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., (two years)  
USS Rainier AOE-7, Bremerton, Wash., (two years)



Wass’ son, Larry Jr., has followed in his father’s footsteps. He’s stationed in Lemoore, Calif.



Counter-clockwise from top right: Larry’s grandfather George Wass, grandmother, Margie, Aunt Irene, and father, Walter Wass. George served in World War II, and Walter went on to serve in the Army.



# Bruneau Valley Library remembers, regroups

## Patrons share memories of beloved library director

Friends toast Clara Morris  
with her favorite drink — Pepsi

The candy dish remains at the Bruneau Valley Library front desk, a lasting tribute to the woman who started the tradition.

“Clara liked to have a treat for the kids and adults that stopped by,” library board chair Kathy Mori said. “She always just did that on her own. We want to continue that in her memory.”

Clara Morris, the 62-year-old director of the tiny library, died Oct. 25 from injuries sustained in a car crash two weeks earlier near Elko, Nev.

On Nov. 10, the library opened its doors to friends, neighbors and patrons to honor and remember Morris. Forty-four people crowded into the small building.

“The event was BYOP, Bring Your Own Pepsi — in honor of Clara’s favorite drink,” Mori wrote in an email.

Attendees also brought their favorite finger foods or treats to share.

Mori thanked the people for

coming with a few emotional words and memories about Morris.

“Since a library is a building full of stories, we thought it would be appropriate to join together today at the library to tell a few stories about our dear friend,” Mori told the crowd.

At the end of her talk, Mori invited attendees to raise their glasses of Pepsi to Clara, characterized as a lady who quietly worked hard to help everyone that she could.

“It was never about Clara,” Mori said. “She always wanted what was best for the library and the community.”

“Clara did not like to be the center of attention, but today is all about her.”

Everyone enjoyed sharing funny and heartwarming stories about Morris and her antics and adventures.

Friend Dolly Morrison made everyone laugh and smile with a



Some of the people who came out to remember Clara Morris at the Bruneau Valley Library included, from left: Betty Rhoades, Ray Rhoades, Dave Copeland, George Porter, Millie Porter and Dolly Morrison Gotsch. Submitted photo

story about Morris and her fashion sense. Others told about how Morris was always very generous with her time and resources to all.

Bruneau Elementary teacher, Brandi Lisle, talked about Morris supplying her with ample crafting materials for school projects.

Morris’ neighbor, Betty Rhoades, shared that after Morris’ husband, Richard, passed away she would quietly decline holiday dinner invitations. Morris

said that she already had a commitment. That commitment was serving others at places like the Boise Rescue Mission.

Morris served her local community through her commitments to the Bruneau Booster Club, the Bruneau Community Church Ladies Aid, and the American Legion Post 83. She was a proud wife of a former Marine and cared deeply about veterans.

Morris was remembered as

a patriot and a woman of great faith.

“She will truly be missed,” Mori wrote.

Mori said the event was only part of the community’s tributes to the late library director.

“As far as preserving Clara’s legacy, we received several memorials in her memory and will need to decide the best way to honor her with those funds,” Mori said.

## Interim director takes over full-time

Copeland spent  
5 years learning  
from Morris

Although her arrival in the position came on suddenly and unexpectedly, Carol Copeland is ready for her job as the new director at the Bruneau Valley Library.

Copeland, who has worked at the library for five years, accepted the position on an interim basis when Clara Morris was mortally injured in a car crash last month. When Morris died, Copeland assumed the job permanently.

“She showed me everything she knew — almost,” Copeland said. “She was a neat lady, and was very information on the information she gave me, so I could take over for her.”

Copeland has no big plans, other than continuing the legacy of service Morris was known for.

“I plan to step up and try to fill the void left by Clara,” Copeland said. “I’m very interested in seeing the library fulfill the needs of our community.”

“But Clara is going to be very hard to replace.”

Copeland and her husband, Dave, have lived in Bruneau for nearly 11 years after moving from the southeastern Idaho town of Aberdeen.

She is the superintendent of the Bruneau Community Church’s Sunday School and a Bruneau Booster Club member.

She and her husband of 46 years have three sons, five grand-



daughters, a grandson and two great-granddaughters.

Copeland’s favorite books include Westerns — Louis L’Amour is a beloved author — and those dealing with historical matter.

“And I like a good love story, too,” she said.

Her hobbies are with her husband.

“We like to hunt, fish, play cards and visit with people,” she said.

She’ll continue that penchant for social interaction as the new library director.

The Bruneau Valley Library’s Little Explorers preschool program that teaches children the alphabet, numbers and colors will probably start early next year. Copeland said one person has applied for the volunteer position.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday. It will be closed next week on Thanksgiving Day.

— JPB

Library board of trustees changes meeting day

The Bruneau Valley Library’s board of trustees has changed its meeting time. The board now will meet at 2:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month at the library, 32073 Ruth St.

Board members include:

**Chair** — Kathy Mori

**Clerk** — Ginny Roeder

**Treasurer** — Liz Ogg

**Corresponding secretary** — Denise Stewart

**Technology and grants** — Judy Erwin

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# Teens and Tweens set Masquerade Ball

Teens and Tweens participants will put their work to work Tuesday during a Masquerade Ball at the Homedale Public Library.

The reading program for ages 10-17 will host the ball from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Participants are encouraged to bring masks they made during the program's "Mask Over" on Nov. 16 and dress formally.

During the ball, Teens and Tweens will learn about historically and culturally accurate masks of different ethnic groups all over the world. Food and drink will be provided as usual.

Anyone ages 10-17 is invited, including first-time Teens and Tweens participants.

Call the library at 337-4228 to RSVP or to get more information.

The Homedale 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.

The Teens and Tweens program typically meets from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each Saturday at the library.

**Story Time gets into Thanksgiving mood**

This week's preschool activity will feature "10 Fat Turkeys" at 10:15 a.m. on Friday.

The story is a classic countdown exercise and will be the highlight of a pajama party.

In addition to children wearing their favorite jammies, they'll sing, work on crafts and enjoy snacks.

Call the library for more information.



Grand View Boy Scouts helped gather food on Nov. 9 as part of the Scouting For Food collection drive for the Rimrock Food Pantry. From left, Dalton Allison, Ray Draper, Taylor Pearson, Dallin Mills, Devon Morrison and Quenson Johns. Submitted photo

# Marsing gun club holds turkey shoot Sunday

Recreational shooters will take aim for hams and turkeys during the Marsing Rod and Gun Club's annual turkey shoot.

The contest, which is also open to those who don't belong to the club, starts at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

The club's range is located

on Trap Shoot Road, which is a right-hand turn off Idaho highway 78 about three miles south of Marsing.

A variety of contest formats will be offered at the shoot with each entry costing \$5.

For more information, call Greg Mayer at (208) 941-1922.

# East county Scouts team up to help Rimrock Food Pantry

Scouts from three Owyhee County communities banded together to help the Rimrock Food Pantry.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from Troop 73 collected items during the Nov. 9 Scouting for Food drive. More than 1,000 pounds were collected from Oreana, Bruneau and Grand View — all towns in which the Scouts live.

"The Scouts did a wonderful job," food pantry chair Opal Ward said in an email.

"They collected, delivered to the food pantry and helped sort the food."

Ward thanked the Scouts, their parents, the Troop leaders and all the community members who donated food.

She also extended thanks to



Cub Scouts who helped collect items for the Rimrock Food Pantry are, from left: Reagan Pearson, Gabe Araujo, Michael Egland, Logan Field, Cooper Raymond, Zane Mills and Mitchell Erwin. Not pictured: Luis Araujo. Submitted photo

the volunteers who work with the pantry each month.

Ward said the food collected will be part of the food pantry's next distribution date, which is Thursday, Dec. 12.

Non-perishable food items can be dropped off at the Rimrock Food Pantry's collection barrel at the Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., in Grand View.

Call Ward at (208) 834-2314 for more information.

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# Oregon Food Bank expands assistance for the JV area

Pantry service has furnished 66K meals since 2010

With Thanksgiving just a week away, the Oregon Food Bank-Southeast Oregon Services is ready to help fill the food security gap in the Jordan Valley area.

On Friday, OFB-SOS brings its Harvest Share Project as well as its mobile food pantry to town.

The programs are two parts of a three-prong effort to serve families in the area. OFB-SOS has provided nearly 80,000 pounds of food to the Jordan Valley in nearly four years. Branch services manager Peter RC Lawson said that amounts to about 66,000 meals and does not include nearly 11,000 pounds of fruits, vegetables and surplus bread distributed through the Harvest Share Project, which began in 2012.

Through cooperation with the Jordan Valley School District, a school-based food pantry has been implemented recently. Lawson said the new model is a way to help families who need food assistance but have been traditionally hesitant to take advantage of services.

“The idea with the school-based pantry program is that it provides a ‘safe’ atmosphere for administrators to identify and meet the needs of food-insecure students while allowing families a degree of security and access to something they might not have considered otherwise,” Lawson said.

Families of students participating in the district’s free and reduced lunch program are candidates for the food bank assistance, Lawson said.

The Harvest Share Project differs from the mobile food pantry and school-based program. Only produce is available and anyone can receive free fruits and vegetables regardless of their income.

The Harvest Share Project will have produce available at 9:45 a.m. Friday at W.W. Jones Elementary School, 3513 Arock Road in Arock. At 11:15 a.m., the scene shifts to the ION Heritage Museum, 502 Swisher Ave., in Jordan Valley.

The mobile food pantry will be open from about 12:45 p.m. to 2

p.m. at the Jordan Valley Lions Club Hall, 209 U.S. Hwy. 95.

Previously OFB-SOS brought its food pantry services to the Jordan Valley Community Food Pantry at the elementary school.

The pantry will be a monthly offering through June (the end of the food bank’s fiscal year), but Lawson said road conditions during winter may alter the schedule.

Lawson said the mobile food pantry will have a selection of products, but limits may be placed on things that are in low supply. The pantry also will have eligibility guidelines, and participants will sign in on a form self-declaring that they meet income qualifications and listing their household size. Those seeking assistance must be Oregon residents.

The income requirements range from \$1,771 monthly for a one-person household to \$6,110 per month for a household of eight.

Other eligible people include anyone receiving SNAP or other federal benefits, such as Social Security Disability.

Lawson is realistic about the eligibility, saying that anyone who feels they could use a little extra help should drop by.

“Let’s face it, in the most rural parts of our county that have been hardest hit by the economy over the past few years, the likelihood – rather than the exception – is that a person will qualify,” Lawson said.

Lawson said records show that between July and September about 15 households or 55 individuals per month took advantage of pantry services.

Although he said the number may not be representative of the true need, it puts the food-insecure number at 14 to 18 percent of the population based on a population figure of between 300 and 400.

Lawson said any donations that are designated specifically for Jordan Valley will be used in that area.

For more information, call OFB-SOS in Ontario, Ore., at (541) 889-9206.

—JPB



Julie Wilson prepares the items for the Meals on Wheels delivery. She has been a driver for the service for four years. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

## Holiday event inaugurated to keep Meals on Wheels rolling

Marsing’s Festival of Trees will raise funds for the ongoing effort of the Meals on Wheels program, which provides hot meals and companionship to persons needing assistance in Marsing and the surrounding area.

Because of the tough economic times of the past few years, the funds available for the program have been getting tight, according to Alana Squires, nutrition coordinator for the Marsing Senior Center. She mentioned the increased costs that naturally occur, such as food and gasoline prices. “This program is pretty expensive,” she said.

Drivers work four hours a day and travel approximately 10 miles per day, Squires said.

“I’m not sure that people realize the importance of daily contact with the elderly,” she said. Some senior citizens “don’t have anybody to check on them,” she added. In addition to the meal deliveries, Squires said the senior center also has a food pantry that is stocked by the Idaho Food Bank, which can also meet seniors needs.

The senior center has been providing Meals on Wheels for area residents for nearly 40 years. They serve an average of 25

persons per day by providing hot meals four days per week and frozen meals for the remaining three days per week.

The program not only provides meals to the recipients, who are often referred to as “shut-ins”, but the comfort of human companionship and compassion. Meals on Wheels drivers often take time to visit with their customers, or help them with small tasks around the house. Senior citizens and others often need help with such things as bringing in the mail, changing light bulbs, helping with medical equipment, or carrying in fuel for the stove.

Drivers have been known to find homes in the winter that were without heat, electricity, or other services. There have also been incidents where the driver has found a senior who has fallen and in need of help, or is ill, and in need of immediate medical treatment. And, in those cases, the driver is someone who can be available to call an ambulance, and find someone to help.

Many of the people served by the Meals on Wheels program would not be able to continue staying in their homes, without the

service provided by the program, Squires said.

The Festival of Trees, will take place on Nov. 30.

In preparation for the Festival of Trees, the senior center is currently accepting donated tree toppers, wreaths and decorated trees from local businesses and families. The entries will be displayed at various places throughout town, and a silent auction is planned. Proceeds from the silent auction will benefit Meals on Wheels.

A canned food drive is also being planned, as part of the Chamber of Commerce Craft Bazaar, Nov. 30<sup>th</sup>, as an added fundraiser for the Meals on Wheels program. The Craft Bazaar will take place at the Phipps Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2<sup>nd</sup> ST. N. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Space is still available at the bazaar, and cost of an 8x10 space with an 8-foot table is \$20.

For more information, or to donate items to the Festival of Trees call Nina Collett at 899-9864. Anyone needing further information about Meals on Wheels, can contact Alana Squires at 896-4652.

—KB

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# Grand View man gets suspended sentence for felony domestic battery

Glaspie must instead serve three years' probation

A Grand View man began a three-year supervised probation term earlier this month after his conviction for felony domestic battery.

Michael A. Glaspie, 34, originally faced up to five years in state prison, but Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan suspended the sentence along with two six-month jail terms attached to misdemeanor offenses of violating a no-contact order and assaulting law enforcement personnel.

Owyhee County Sheriff's

Deputy Matthew Schwartz arrested Glaspie on Jan. 31 and he was charged with domestic battery inflicting traumatic injury.

Ryan ordered Glaspie to have no contact with his wife and son for two years in February, but OCSO Deputy Larry Kendrick arrested Glaspie on June 29 for violating the NCO.

After his Aug. 28 guilty plea, Glaspie was sentenced in Murphy on Oct. 25.

Glaspie also must pay \$620.50 in fines and fees. He was placed on 12 months' of unsupervised probation for the NCO violation.

Two other individuals arrested on misdemeanor domestic violence charges also were sentenced recently:

- Boise resident Tyson John Hunt was ordered into a treatment program and created for 11 days he already spent in Owyhee County Jail after his June 23 arrest for domestic violence without traumatic injury.

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober suspended the remainder of Hunt's six-month jail sentence, placed him on two years' probation and ordered payment of \$500 in fines and court costs.

Hunt originally was charged

with three misdemeanors — domestic violence, petty theft and driving without privileges — after OCSO Deputy Scott Snyder arrested him.

County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dropped the petty theft count, and Hunt is scheduled to appear at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Murphy for sentencing before Grober for the DWP.

- An Adrian, Ore., woman who was arrested in August after a trip to the hospital after an altercation with her boyfriend in which authorities said she was the "predominant aggressor" had her domestic violence charge reduced.

Pamela Short Overton spent 21 days in jail after her Aug. 6 arrest.

Originally charged with domestic violence without traumatic injury, a misdemeanor, Overton entered a guilty plea to a misdemeanor battery charge.

Grober placed her on six months' probation and ordered Overton to pay \$352 in fines and fees.

She was credited for the three weeks she had spent in jail, and Grober suspended the remainder of a 90-day sentence.

# Former Marsing school counselor sent to prison

Man pleads to federal child porn charges

A man who worked nearly six years as a school counselor in Marsing will serve 30 years in prison for sexually exploiting children.

Mark Alan Saltzer, 46, received his federal sentence before Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill on Nov. 12 inside a Boise courtroom.

Saltzer served as Marsing Elementary School's counselor from October 1998 to May 2004, according to Marsing School District records. The U.S. Attorney's Office press release didn't indicate any offenses that occurred during his stint in Marsing, although court documents show he may have been a member of an international child pornography-sharing group in the latter years of his employment there.

In his plea agreement, Saltzer admitted to producing sexually explicit videos of 11 different minors between April 2006 and April 2012.

In addition to the prison term,

Winmill ordered 20 years' of supervised release for Saltzer. Saltzer also must pay a \$10,000 fine. The U.S. Attorney's Office said Saltzer paid \$50,000 prior to his sentencing in lieu of forfeiting his home, where the crimes took place.

Saltzer was arrested on Aug. 17, 2012 at his home after federal investigators served a search warrant. Two minor boys, who were not related to Saltzer, were at the residence at the time.

According to the plea agreement, Saltzer admitted to repeatedly sexually molesting one of the youths at his home beginning in the summer of 2012. Saltzer was a counselor at Meridian Middle School when he met the youth.

During the sentencing hearing it was disclosed that Saltzer admitted to having five previous hands-on victims with ages ranging from 13 to 17 years, the first occurring when Saltzer was 21.

In addition to his previous work in Marsing, Saltzer was also employed by the Caldwell School District and worked as a counselor for sex offenders and victims of abuse at the Idaho Youth Ranch and at a treatment program in Ontario, Ore.

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# One-time Homedale city attorney ascends to Third District bench

Former Homedale city attorney Christopher S. Nye is the newest Third District judge.

Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter appointed Nye on Friday to fill a new position created by the Idaho Legislature last winter.

A partner with White Peterson Attorneys at Law in Nampa, Nye is a Kansas native who received his bachelor's and law degrees from Kansas University.

He has been practicing law in Idaho since 1983, first as Canyon County deputy prosecutor, then as deputy public defender in Nampa before entering private practice in 1990. After entering private practice, he also served as Homedale's city attorney off and on for 15 years before resigning in 2006.

Nye's private practice has focused on civil litigation and family law.

Nye was among three candidates nominated by the Idaho Judicial Council for the new position. Last year, he was one of seven candidates who sought to succeed Third District Judge Renae Hoff.

"I'm confident that the steady, consistent quality of Chris's work, and his fair and evenhanded judicial temperament, will serve the people of Canyon County well," Otter said. "He'll make a great addition to the Third District bench."

Nye and his wife of 34 years, Vicki, have one son, who is attending The College of Idaho in Caldwell.

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# Council asks public works to move forward with Sundance

## Downing would like to see assistance from community groups

The Homedale City Council has reiterated its desire to cover Sundance Park’s auxiliary parking lot with road mix gravel.

Reacting to an article in last week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche, Councilman Tim Downing asked public works supervisor Larry Bauer if he disagreed with the council’s decision to use road mix.

“That’s your decision entirely,” Bauer said during last Wednesday’s meeting. “That’s probably not the decision I would have made, but that doesn’t mean it’s wrong.”

Downing said he made his decision to use road mix after Bauer’s comments in a previous meeting that reclaimed asphalt was cost-prohibitive.

During a meeting last month, the council decided unanimously to cover the 120,000-square-foot parking lot with road mix from Owyhee Sand and Gravel. At the time, Bauer reported the cost would be \$9,410.

He revised his cost estimate last week after he and OSG owner Ray Maxwell had visited the site to take measurements, saying that

it would cost between \$8,500 and \$9,000 to cover the lot. That figure included the city hauling the rock, Bauer said.

Bauer said the city’s public works budget could handle the cost.

“The figures we’ve got in front of us are healthier than we need, but we’re in good shape with both numbers,” he said.

At the moment, the entire cost of the parking lot upgrade will come from city coffers, and Downing said he was fine with that from the standpoint of protecting neighboring residences.

“It’s all about dust. It’s only about dust. If it wasn’t for the dust, I would say let the private

sector take care of anything that needs to be improved on that parking lot,” Downing said.

“But we have a dust issue. I want it done right, and it would seem that the road mix would take care of it. It works in the other (Sundance) parking lot.”

But Downing did reiterate that the council has reached out to Homedale Youth Sports, Inc. and the Landa-Miller Memorial Coed Softball Tournament — the groups that use the auxiliary lot during large events — about sharing the cost.

“I have personally talked to members of (Homedale) Youth Sports, and it’s always been, ‘Well, we’ve got to have a business

meeting.’ Now, maybe they only have a business meeting on even-numbered years, I’m not sure. I asked them first six months ago.

“But I’m thinking if Youth Sports or Miller-Landa want to kick in \$2,500 apiece, that would knock that \$10,000 — to round it off — down to \$5,000 for the taxpayers, which would sound better.”

Downing pointed out the city already has spent \$25,000 on the parking lot.

Council president Dave Downum said the city’s public works crew began work on the parking lot Friday.

— JPB



### No winter weather closures yet

Clouds make their way over the Owyhees and the snow mingled among the trees below in this view from New York Summit on Silver City Road. The road is still open, according to Owyhee County Road and Bridge District 1 supervisor Phil Rittenhouse. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

# Several suspects in Homedale aggravated assaults sentenced

## Some have chance to avoid prison through rider programs

Suspects involved in a spat of assault cases from the summer in Homedale have had their day in court.

- Benjamin Joseph Brault, a 25-year-old Boise musician, entered a guilty plea to felony aggravated assault last month and will be sentenced at 9 a.m. Dec. 13 before Third District Judge Molly J. Huskey in Murphy.
- Homedale Police arrested Brault in June after he beat and kicked a bar patron outside Fisher’s Saloon.
- The father and son who beat a man outside Paul’s Market in late July could each spend up to 10 years in state prison. Both men entered guilty pleas to felony aggravated battery.
- Dwight Thompson, 48, received credit for 75 days spent in Owyhee County Jail when Third

District Judge Thomas J. Ryan sentenced him last month. Ryan ordered Thompson to spend at least five years in state prison, but the court retained jurisdiction. If Thompson successfully completes a “rider” program, he could be placed on probation.

Joshua Mark Thompson, 20, received his sentence on Nov. 8 before Huskey, who ordered a prison term of five years fixed and five years indeterminate. He was also ordered to pay \$240.50 in fines and court fees.

Thompson remains in Owyhee County Jail, but has begun his prison sentence. He faces probation violation proceedings in Canyon County. He had been on probation for a January driving under the influence conviction.

- A 21-year-old Homedale man who was involved in a fracas in-

volving a gun can avoid a prison sentence if he completes a rider program.

If Johnathon M. Hardt doesn’t complete the program, he could face up to five years in the state penitentiary for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and witness intimidation.

Hardt and a second suspect, Gilbert Garza Jr., were arrested after Hardt pulled a .45-caliber handgun on another male individual during a July 28 confrontation in an alleyway near Jacksons Food Store in Homedale.

Garza is waiting final disposition of his case, according to an Owyhee County Courts spokesperson.

Hard is scheduled for a status conference Friday for driving under the influence and failure to purchase a license in Canyon County. Hardt was stopped for suspected DUI the day after the confrontation in Homedale. He could go to trial on the charge Monday in Caldwell.

# Squabbling drunk drivers get probation

## Several people receive DUI sentences

Two Elko, Nev., residents found fighting on the side of the road in the early-morning hours of Sept. 7 are among a group of people recently sentenced for driving under the influence.

Cody Lee Wilson, 23, and Claleen Suzette Northrup, 33, were both arrested after Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Terry McGrew responded and found them arguing outside their vehicle blocking traffic on U.S. Highway 95 outside Marsing.

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober sentenced the man and woman last month.

Zacarias, who arrested after driving his Nissan Maxima over an embankment near Marsing’s Island Park in April, spent one day in jail and was ordered to perform 24 hours of community service.

He also must pay more than \$4,000 in restitution to two victims as well as \$824 in fines and court fees.

Grober ordered Zacarias to complete a treatment program and also placed him on 12 months’ probation. Additionally, his driver’s license was suspended for six months.

- Thai Quoc Nguyen spent an additional day behind bars for misdemeanor DUI while Grober suspended the balance of a six-month jail sentence.

The Boise resident had spent one night in Owyhee County Jail after sheriff’s Deputy Scott Snyder arrested him on Aug. 30.

Nguyen must pay \$724 in fines and fees and was placed on a year’s probation. He lost driving privileges for six months.

- Kaile Shaye Murray of Mountain Home must perform 24 hours community service to avoid additional jail time for her misdemeanor DUI. OCSO Deputy Larry Kendrick arrested Murray on Aug. 23.

Murray received credit for one day in jail when Grober sentenced her last month.

She is on a year’s probation and has had her driver’s license suspended for six months. Grober suspended 179 days of jail time and ordered Murray to pay \$677 in fines and fees.



### Christmas Bazaar & Pie Auction

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# Annie hits Marsing stage this week

The rehearsals are over and all that is left is four performances for the Marsing community production of the musical Annie.

What started in August as an exercise for the Marsing 21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Learning Center’s after-school program will culminate with 7 p.m. shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A 1:30 p.m. matinee will be held Saturday.

All four shows take place inside the Marsing School District cafeteria on 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue West.

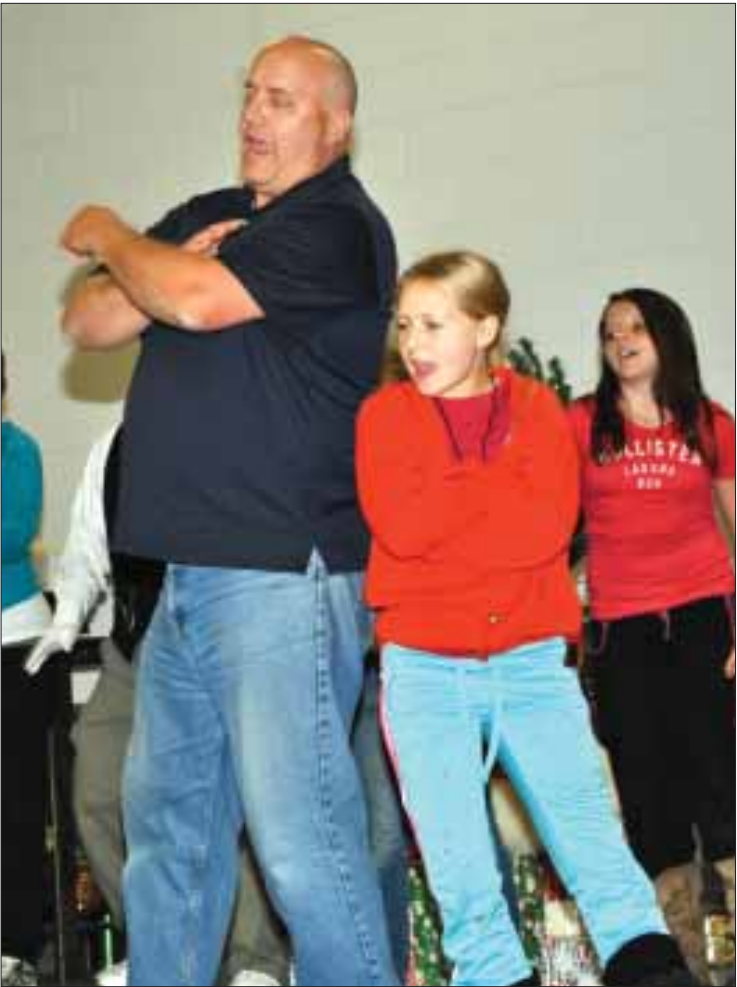
A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. General admission is \$8, and seniors and students get in for \$5. A bake sale will be held before each performance to help defray copyright costs.

Marsing resident Leigh Short makes her directorial debut with this production and serves as choreographer. The mother of five is married to Sean. She has an extensive stage resume and has shared the stage with some well-known television and film actors, including Kevin Hagen of Little House on the Prairie and Annette O’Toole.

Assistant director Kelly Collett is another Marsing resident who has 10 children with her husband, Greg.

Brenda Pittard is music director.

Short also thanked Marsing 21<sup>st</sup> CCLC director Ken Price for his



Ernest Shell, who plays Daddy Warbucks, and Cumorah Short, who plays the title role of Annie, sing during a recent rehearsal inside the Marsing schools cafeteria. Photo by Jon P. Brown

time and assistance as producer. Thirty-five children and adults and one dog make up the cast of Annie.

## Annie cast

**Cumorah Short** — Annie  
**Ernest Shell** — Daddy Warbucks  
**Mandy Folwell** — Mrs. Hannigan  
**Christopher Collett** — Rooster, chorus  
**Hailey Hurdman** — Lily  
**Elizabeth Riches** — Grace Farell  
**Shellie Lynn Brown** — Sandy  
**Rick Folwell** — Drake, Ikes, chorus  
**Ron Folwell** — Drake, Hull, chorus  
**Brenda Pittard** — Mrs. Pugh, chorus  
**Melody Pittard** — Annette, chorus  
**Brittney Collett** — Star-to-be,

Mrs. Greer, chorus  
**Cooper Folwell** — Mr. Bundles, Burt Healy, Howe, chorus  
**Sarah Rogers** — Lt. Ward, police officer, Perkins, Judge Brandeis  
**Logan Romans** — Mini Drake, wacky chorus  
**Jon Clapier** — FDR  
**Michael Collett** — Morganthau, chorus  
**Rachel Collett** — Dog catcher, chorus  
**William Collett** — Assistant dog catcher, chorus  
**Abby Folwell** — Presidential guard, chorus  
**Cammi Folwell** — Apple seller, Cecille, chorus  
**Kinley Folwell** — Presidential guard, chorus

Cumorah Short, the daughter of Leigh, plays Annie. Caldwell resident Ernest Shell fills the role of Daddy Warbucks.

**Jo McGee** — Boylan Sister, servant dancer, chorus  
**Jayden Shell** — Boylan Sister, servant dancer, chorus  
**Lucy Short** — Boylan Sister, servant dancer, chorus  
**Bailey Battaglia** — Orphan July  
**Amelia Brown** — Orphan Pepper, kid  
**Jessica Collett** — Orphan Molly  
**Orphans, chorus**  
Esther Collett, Stephanie Collett, Heather Reynolds  
**Orphans**  
Madison Amaya, Morgan Battaglia, Lexie Chlarson, Naomi Collett, Lily Hurdman, Desiree Komakhut, Heather Reynolds, Riley Robinson



**Back row, from left:** Carrie L. French Unit Auxiliary Cmdr. Velma Smith, Paloma Bueno, Christina Guzman, Sam Ankeny and Carrie L. French Unit Cmdr. Norman Geyer  
**Front row, from left:** Keana Orris, Arianna Larzelier, Isham Farris, Daniel Uranga and Homedale Middle School teacher Pat Warren  
Submitted photo

# Winners announced in DAV essay contest

Daniel Uranga is only a sixth-grader at Homedale Middle School, but he knows how to express himself and write about what it means to be a patriot.

Uranga is the grand champion of the annual Disabled American Veterans Americanism essay contest. He and other members of HMS sixth-grade teacher Pat Warren’s class received awards Nov. 6 at the Caldwell library. Carrie L. French Unit No. 1 Cmdr. Norm Geyer presented awards and cash prizes to the students.

The Caldwell-based DAV unit sponsored the local contest. This year’s topic was “Why the Constitution is more important than ever.”

Carrie L. French Unit No. 1 Auxiliary Cmdr. Velma Smith announced the winners: First, Isham Farris; second, Arianna Larzelier; third, Keyana Orris; and honorable mention selections Christina Guzman, Samuel Ankeny and Paloma Bueno.

Daniel received the Jim Burgess Award from Carrie L. French Unit No. 1 Auxiliary Sr. Vice-Cmdr. Connie Hay. The award for excellence in composition and grammar was created to honor a DAV member who passed away last year, according to Warren.

Warren explained Burgess was a veteran and college English professor. He wanted “to encourage both the American spirit and young writers,” Warren said. Burgess underwrote the cost of the contest awards for years.

“Daniel is a perfect example of the kind of young citizen he (Burgess) hoped to honor,” Warren said. “This sixth-grader exemplifies the kind of excellence to academics and personal character that characterizes so many of Homedale’s youth and certainly gives us solid hope for America’s future.”

Daniel read his essay aloud to the audience at the HMS Veterans Day program. — KB

## Why the Constitution is important

by Daniel Uranga

Recently, while studying the Constitution, I have learned that I live in a country that many people dream of being a part of. The government guarantees that we will have a voice as American citizens. Our government guarantees that they won’t be in command of us without our say.

Our constitution allows us to have a say in countless things. We can propose laws for the legislature. We can select any religion we want, in contrast to other countries in which you cannot. We are also allowed to move about freely within the United States. Those are just a few things we have a say in as Americans.

As Americans, we also have a right to appeal in court and defend ourselves if accused of a crime. In America you are innocent until proven guilty, while in other countries they can arrest you and put you into jail for doing no crime. If you are arrested the law enforcement has twenty-four hours to charge you with a crime or else they have to let you go. If you do get charged

with a crime you are able to go to court and defend yourself with a lawyer. The constitution says that the government cannot punish us unfairly or cruelly. For instance, if you take a loaf of bread they can’t sentence you to life in prison. Here in America our constitution has a section that proclaims we have the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press. That means we are able to voice our wants to the president, House of Representatives, and the Senate so that they may hear us when they make laws. Freedom of speech brings us inspiring stories, poetry, screenplays, and wonderful music. Without those things our country’s people wouldn’t be happy.

Our rights and freedoms affect us in everyday life. I can choose whichever faith I want to; I can go see a movie about President Lincoln. We can propose laws, and the government can’t arrest me and send me to jail unless they have enough evidence. I feel very proud of our founding fathers because they fought for America and made our constitution for her people’s rights.

# Marsing church screens free family film

Marsing Church of the Nazarene will get folks in the holiday mood by showing a free film Friday.

“An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving” will be screened at the church, 12 S. 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave. W., at 7 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

“An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving” is based on a short story by Louisa May Alcott, who penned “Little Women.”

The 2008 made-for-television movie stars Jacqueline Bisset, Helene Joy, and Tatiana Muslany.

The film, a story of family and forgiveness, tells of a recently widowed mother, Mary Bassett (Helene Joy), and her three children facing difficult

times on their farm at the harsh beginning of winter. The younger children eagerly look forward to Thanksgiving, but things are so bad that their mother can’t even afford a turkey for their Thanksgiving meal.

Mary’s daughter Tilly (Muslany) takes matters in hand and secretly writes to her estranged grandmother (Bisset), spinning a fictional story about the family’s dire circumstances. Curious and concerned, the grandmother comes to visit and finds a kindred spirit in her oldest granddaughter, whom she has never met.

What follows is a story of gradual reconciliation and redemption as the three generations of women struggle through the relational

barriers that have kept them apart. In the end, it requires much more than grandmother’s money to heal the emotional wounds that each of them carry.

One reviewer called the film “A sweet ... uplifting holiday film.” The New York Daily News called it “Vivid, satisfying, and timeless.”

Marsing Nazarene Pastor Bill O’Connor calls the film “a moving and inspirational period drama” and says that it is “just the right thing to put people in the proper mood for a genuine Thanksgiving celebration.”

He cordially invites the public to attend and “get themselves in the right mindset for Thanksgiving.”



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# Marsing school board hears about music arts boosters

Parent music boosters and student entrepreneurs were two topics of discussion at last week’s Marsing School District board meeting.

During the meeting, the board also accepted several donations, approved a fifth-grade field trip, authorized a teacher hiring requirement, and looked at revising policies on the education of homeless children and student behavior and discipline.

A new parent group is forming and will be called the Music Arts Booster organization. The group, headed by Teri Belle Smit, will be modeling their structure from a similar group in the Fruitland School District, according to Marsing schools superintendent Norm Stewart. For more information, parents can call Smit at 454-5404.

Students at the high school have been participating in a student marketing plan for their business presentation class, Stewart said. Students Troy Parquar and Isaiah Corrales made a presentation to the board about their “spirit gear.” They have been making T-shirts off of designs created by students, in addition to selling other items, such as lip gloss and bracelets.

The students have been setting up displays to sell their wares at school athletic events. They are planning on creating a Facebook page on the items, he said. For more information, contact Kim Freeman, at 896-4111-ext 202.

At the meeting, the board accepted donations in the amount of \$67 to be made to the Marsing Elementary School on a monthly basis by Shasta Wood. The donation is being made through her employer, Wells Fargo, and it was not specified how it would be used.

An anonymous donation of \$500 was also accepted and will be used for first-grade field trips.

The board also approved a request for a fifth grade field trip, which would take the students out of state. They will visit the Oregon Interpretive Center, near Baker City, on May 15<sup>th</sup>.

On another topic, board members approved what was termed an “alternative authorization packet” for a high school teacher, who was not named, which will allow the teacher to obtain certification in the areas of social studies and physical education, Stewart explained.

— KB



**New car dealership in downtown Homedale**  
*Latah Motors, owned by Mike Vance and Nick DiPietro, opened its doors Nov. 1 at 31 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. Rob Jerome is salesperson for the dealership, which moved from Boise. The car lot is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. It’s closed Sunday. The dealership offers options of park and sell, buy here pay here, trade-ins and consignments. The owners all their vehicles are safety-checked and detailed. Photo by Karen Bresnahan*

# Organizers deem HHS’ Go On parents/senior night a success

Seniors and parents were able to get information about applying for colleges, scholarships and financial aid Thursday in one of the activities for Homedale High School’s Go On: Make a Plan Week.

Representatives from The College of Idaho, College of Western Idaho, Boise State University, TriO, Razzle Dazzle Hair Design, University of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene University were on hand at various tables to visit the nearly 50 seniors and parents as they made their way around the room.

All attendees enjoyed pizza, and a presentation was shown as part of the Go On-sponsored event, which was organized by HHS Go On Coordinator/Student Services Specialist Debbie Flaming and HHS Go On: Senior Project instructor Janee Brumfield.

Flaming called the night a success and said the goal of the event was to encourage seniors to get college applications sent in and provide the help and support they would need to accomplish this.



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Shrine game beckons  
local players

# Avalanche Sports

Adrian's Mills enters  
plea to F&G charge

COMMENTARY, PAGES 6-7B

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2013

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 9-11B



Homedale seniors Nathan Leslie, left, and Tyson Furlott watch the final seconds of Saturday's 3A state semifinal game. Photo by Jon P. Brown. See Page 12B for more photos

## Grizzlies ground Trojans' high hopes

Fruitland capitalizes  
on calls, wins game  
with seven seconds left

Homedale High School's best football season in a decade came crashing to an emotional end Saturday in a sequence that is all too familiar to the Trojans faithful.

One questionable call and one non-call by officials in the final 78 seconds gave Fruitland enough time and momentum to yank a 30-29 victory from Homedale's grasp in the 3A state semifinal.

Chase Fiddler's two-point conversion run with seven seconds left pushed the Grizzlies into another 3A state championship rematch against Shelley.

The loss at Deward Bell Stadium was both gut-wrenching and heart-wrenching for the Trojans (9-2) and their coach, Matt Holtry, who addressed

his team after the game, walked away and doubled over in tears and sobs while being consoled by his father, Byron.

"I tried holding it together for the kids, but I felt in my heart that we had that one stolen from us and the kids deserved to be in the state championship game," Holtry said.

In a moment with his father after his postgame speech, the fifth-year coach was just as emotional as several of his players, who were teary-eyed and red-faced during the team's final huddle in the east end zone.

During that talk, a composed Holtry thanked his players — including 17 seniors — for a "fantastic journey" through the 2013 season. That voyage included three consecutive shutouts, a seven-game winning streak and the program's deepest postseason run in a decade.

— See *Trojans*, page 3B

## HHS girls get off to fast start in opening win

Athletic squad blows out  
Melba in opener, looks  
to return to State

The study sample is too small to draw any conclusions, but Homedale High School's girls' basketball team tried to solve one of its liabilities in Friday's opener.

Welcoming back all five starters from last year's 3A state tournament squad, the Trojans kicked off the 2013-14 season with a convincing 62-44 thrashing of non-conference visitor Melba.

"Our weakness from last year was we started too many games slow and had to play catch-up," second-year HHS coach Joe Betancourt said. "Until I see different, it will be our weakness going into this season."

— See *HHS girls*, page 4B



Sophomore Tory Lane splits two Melba defenders with a jump-stop during Homedale High School's season-opening win at home Friday. Photo by Jon P. Brown

## Adrian comeback falls short against state champion

Camas Valley wins 39<sup>th</sup> straight

Adrian High School's football team came up with the big plays Saturday, but couldn't pull out a big upset in the 1A Oregon state quarterfinals.

Camas Valley beat the visiting Antelopes, 52-28, for its 39<sup>th</sup> consecutive victory. The Hornets ended Adrian's seven-game winning streak and season.

Adrian (7-2 overall) tied the game, 8-8, after Reagan Shira fired a 60-yard touchdown pass to Chase Walker less than a minute after Camas Valley (12-0) opened the

— See *Adrian*, page 5B



Sports

Homedale football’s longtime trainer leaves post



Homedale High School football coach Matt Holtry presents athletic trainer Lynn Johnson with a plaque of appreciation at halftime of Saturday’s 3A state semifinal against Fruitland. Photo by Jon P. Brown



Flanked by head coach Matt Holtry, left, and assistant coach Chris Wright, retiring Homedale High School athletic trainer Lynn Johnson gets emotional during his farewell speech. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Johnson ends volunteer tenure

For years, Lynn Johnson has helped kids get up off the mat after they suffered injuries on the athletic field. On Saturday, the longtime athletic trainer for the Homedale High School football team told the boys he helped keep healthy that he was retiring. “At the end of a wrestler’s career, he takes his shoes off and leaves the mat,” Johnson told the Trojans’ players after Saturday’s 3A state semifinal loss to Fruitland. Then, pointing toward the center of the Deward Bell Stadium field: “Today, I’m leaving my shoes out there, on the mat.” Mixed metaphors aside, the Homedale-area resident walked

away from the job after years of checking out players from both sidelines whenever they went down. On Saturday, he jogged out to field a couple times when Fruitland players were hobbled. Johnson opened Therapy Connection in March and will concentrate on physical therapy and athletic training on a broader scale. He and his wife, Diane, moved from Boise to Homedale in 2006 and continue to operate an alpaca farm. Before starting his own business earlier this year, Johnson worked in Ontario, Ore., first for Holy Rosary Medical Center and then as director of rehabilitative services when Saint Alphonsus Medical Center took over the hospital. He also served as a site manager for St. Luke’s Elks Rehab. — JPB



# Homedale Trojans





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**Football:** Congratulations, third place in 3A state playoffs. Final record – 9-2

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Junior varsity  
Saturday, Nov. 30, home vs. Melba, 3:30 p.m.  
Fresh-soph  
Saturday, Nov. 30, home vs. Melba, 2 p.m.

**Wrestling**

Friday, Dec. 6 at Calhoun Classic, Nyssa, Ore., 3 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 7 at Calhoun Classic, Nyssa, Ore., 8 a.m.

**Girls' Basketball**

Varsity  
Thursday, Nov. 21, home vs. Nampa Christian, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 23 at Cole Valley Christian, 5 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26, home vs. Marsing, 7:30 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Thursday, Nov. 21, home vs. Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 23 at Cole Valley Christian, 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26, home vs. Marsing, 6 p.m.  
Fresh-soph  
Thursday, Nov. 21, home vs. Nampa Christian, 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 23 at Cole Valley Christian, 2 p.m.

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Sports

Trojans quartet leads county Shrine football all-stars



One Husky, two Raiders picked for Nov. 29 games

Seven Owyhee County football players will take part in the 18<sup>th</sup> annual East-West Shrine All-Star Games next week.

The annual El Korah Shriners-sponsored fundraiser for the Shriners Hospitals For Children and Patient Travel Fund will take place on Friday, Nov. 29 at Rocky Mountain High School in Meridian.

There are two games featuring District III seniors, including an eight-man all-star game (actually aligned North and South) and the 11-man East-West game.

Four seniors who recently led Homedale High School to third place in the 3A state playoffs will suit up for the East squad in the 11-man game, including:

- Britt Eubanks, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound offensive lineman
- Nathan Leslie (6-2, 200), a tight end
- Lane Sale (6-6, 195), a line-

backer

- Talon Freelove (6-3, 175), a cornerback.

Marsing's lone representative on the West squad is 5-9, 180-pound linebacker Charlie Galvez.

Vallivue's Ali Garcia, a 6-2, 210-pound linebacker who played middle school and subvarsity high school ball in Homedale, will line up next to Galvez.

Rimrock has two players on the eight-man East squad, which is seeded by teams in the southern portion of the region.

Jasper Lowe and Ramon Salinas have been chosen from the Raiders' roster.

The eight-man game kicks off at 11 a.m., and the 11-man contest will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the doubleheader are \$12 for adults, \$6 for students with activity cards, and children 5 and younger get in free. The ticket cost is tax-deductible.

*Left: Jasper Lowe (top) and Ramon Salinas (79 in bottom photo) will represent Rimrock High School in the East-West All-Star Shrine Game for eight-man football. Submitted photos*

✓Trojans: Second-half surge not enough to extend Homedale's season

From Page 1B

Holtry, who has made it his mission to restore Homedale's program to its former glory, also told his players that their historic season was a bridge between the school's era of Class 2A success and the triumphs to come.

"They have made a path for the future generations of Homedale Trojans to follow and one that the kids will want to follow," the coach said. "It takes seasons like this one to get the ball rolling, and I am just proud that this group was able to accomplish so much."

Homedale seemed to be on the cusp of ending Fruitland's seven-year run of state championship game appearances when sophomore quarterback Lawsen Matteson slung an 18-yard pass to senior Lane Sale with 3 minutes, 45 seconds left in the game. The score, which gave the Trojans a 29-22 lead, was Sale's second TD grab of the second half and capped Matteson's season with 31 passing touchdowns.

"Lawsen and the (receivers) have had a special relationship no doubt," Holtry said. "But more importantly the entire team has had a special relationship. They have learned to celebrate each others' victories."

"When the entire O-Line is coming up and giving Lawsen a high-five at practice after a great throw, it just goes to show how much they love each other and support one another."

Matteson's third touchdown pass of the game was the final pivotal twist in Homedale's resurgent

second half.

"We had a good talk at the half. Coach (Chris) Wright challenged each individual to take control of their own destiny," Holtry said of the locker room during the intermission.

"I talked to the kids about not waiting for someone else to step up and make a play and for them to take it upon themselves to be the difference-maker. I told them that each of them carry the special ability to be special and challenged them to go out and be that difference."

The Trojans rallied from a 14-0 halftime deficit behind Matteson's arm and Talon Freelove's interception return for a touchdown,

Freelove raced 47 yards to the end zone 14 seconds into the fourth quarter for Homedale's third consecutive score and a 22-14 advantage. Twenty-five seconds earlier, Matteson had hit Sale with a four-yard pass and Daniel Stansell booted the PAT to put the Trojans on top, 15-14.

Josh Tolmie had a 21-yard run and Matteson hit Nathan Leslie from 20 yards away to highlight Homedale's first scoring drive, an 11-play, 75-yard affair on the Trojans' first possession of the second half.

The Grizzlies used their patented misdirection running game and control of the line of scrimmage to tie the game, 22-22. Austin Stelling broke tackles during his 21-yard run, and Fiddler bulled in for the PAT. Fruitland piled up 66 of its 220 rushing yards on the drive.



Homedale senior linebacker Lane Sale, right, tries to bring down Fruitland running back Chase Fiddler during Saturday's 3A state semifinal. Photo by David Hann

The Grizzlies won the game when Fiddler stormed through the middle of the line for the two-point conversion immediately after teammate Parker Stanger had hauled in a three-yard scoring pass from Grizzlies' quarterback Jered Seamons.

Before the scoring play, the Grizzlies broke the huddle with 12 men as tight end Mike O'Dell made a beeline for the sideline. Under high school rules, Fruitland should have been flagged for illegal participation, but no flags were thrown.

Earlier in the drive, on fourth-and-12 from the Homedale 19, Seamons' pass missed Stanger in the end zone, but when Stanger turned to chase the badly over-

thrown ball he ran into Trojans defensive back Bryan Johnson, who was flagged for pass interference.

"In 11 years of coaching, I have never been more embarrassed for a crew of officials. The 12 men breaking the huddle and then the pass interference call that changed the outcome of the game were two of the most difficult calls I have had to deal with as a coach," Holtry said. "I am sure there will be more to come, but the PI call keeps coming into my mind and I think it will probably be with me for a while."

"It's unfortunate, but life is going to throw difficult situations at our kids and at us as we travel through it. As I tell the kids, the

awesome thing about sports is it teaches you how to deal with adversity."

The pass interference penalty didn't give the Grizzlies the first down, but Fruitland only had inches to gain, which Seamons did effortlessly behind an offensive line that had helped the Grizzlies average more than 270 yards on the ground per game heading into the semifinal.

"Fruitland is a great team, and they pride themselves on their run game. Unfortunately we were not able to shut down the run game as we would have liked to," Holtry said. "However, I felt that we played well enough and slowed them down enough to win the game."

— JPB



# Owyhee County Church Directory

 <p><b>Praise &amp; Worship</b></p>	<p><b>Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder</b></p> <p>Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information</p>	<p><b>Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City</b></p> <p>All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</p>
<p><b>Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale</b></p> <p>Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 E Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Mar - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."</p>	<p><b>Knight Community Church Grand View</b></p> <p>Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am</p>	<p><b>Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder</b></p> <p>Pastors Ron &amp; Martha Hwy 19 &amp; 95, 482-7644 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm</p>
<p><b>Assembly of God Church Homedale</b></p> <p>15 West Montana, 337-4458 Pastor George Greenwood Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm</p>	<p><b>Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale</b></p> <p>17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm Wednesday CLC: 3:15 pm</p>	<p><b>Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell</b></p> <p>1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon</p>
<p><b>Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale</b></p> <p>337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests</p>	<p><b>Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing</b></p> <p>Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake &amp; Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am</p>	<p><b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale</b></p> <p>708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Travis Kraupp Bishop Robert T. Christensen Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am</p>
<p><b>Homedale Baptist Church Homedale</b></p> <p>212 S. 1st W. 841-0190 Sunday School 10am-11am Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls</p>	 <p><b>Wilder Church of God Wilder</b></p> <p>205 A St. E., 469-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm</p>	<p><b>Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder</b></p> <p>26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult &amp; Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm</p>
 <p><b>MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY</b></p> <p>Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español</p>	<p><b>Iglesia Evangelica Wilder</b></p> <p>317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual</p>	
<p><b>Christian Church Homedale</b></p> <p>110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45</p>	<p><b>Bible Missionary Church Homedale</b></p> <p>West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30</p>	<p><b>Assembly of God Church Marsing</b></p> <p>139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am &amp; 6 pm</p>
<p><b>Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing</b></p> <p>Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm</p>	<p><b>Nazarene Church Marsing</b></p> <p>Pastor Bill O'Connor 896-4184 12 2nd Avenue West</p> <p>Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups</p>	<p><b>Trinity Holiness Church Homedale</b></p> <p>119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm</p>
<p><b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing</b></p> <p>215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Jensen Sunday 2nd Ward, 12:30 p.m. Bishop Parry</p>	<p><b>Vision Community Church Marsing</b></p> <p>221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-896-5407 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids &amp; Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>United Methodist Church Wilder</b></p> <p>Corner of 4th St. &amp; B Ave. 880-8751 Pastor Dave Raines Sunday Services 9:30am</p>
<p><b>First Presbyterian Church Homedale</b></p> <p>320 N. 6th W., 337-3060 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am</p>	<p><b>Calvary Holiness Church Wilder</b></p> <p>Corner of 3rd St. &amp; B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry Open Fridays 10 am - Noon</p>	<p><b>Seventh Day Adventist Homedale</b></p> <p>16613 Garnet Rd., 649-5280 Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Tuesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm</p>
<p><b>Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale</b></p> <p>711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am</p>	<p><b>Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana</b></p> <p>2013 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 9:30am Jan. 12 - Feb. 23 - Mar. 23 - Apr. 27 - May 11 June 8 - July 13 - Aug. 24 - Sept. 28 Oct. 26 - Nov. 23 - Dec. 14 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</p>	<p><b>Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC</b></p> <p>Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508</p>

# Sports



Senior post Kaylee Rupp runs through the welcome line of her Homedale High School classmates during Friday's girls' basketball season opener. Photo by Jon P. Brown

## ✓ HHS girls: Lane scores 22 in season-opening win over non-conference foe

From Page 1B

In Friday’s opener, the Trojans posted only 11 points in the first eight minutes. With junior Morgan Nash and sophomore Tory Lane catching fire, Homedale (1-0) moved the advantage to 29-20 by the break.

Nash and Lane comprise 40 percent of Homedale’s returning starting five. Seniors Kaylee Rupp and Destiny Long and junior Elise Shenk also are back from the team that went 12-13 and made the program’s first Class 3A state tourney appearance and first overall trip to State since the 2002-03 season.

Rupp and Lane were both first-team All-3A Snake River Valley conference selections last season.

“Our strength is our experience and added depth,” Betancourt said. “I feel confident putting all 11 girls on the floor.”

Lane continued her trend as the team’s leading scorer in Friday’s opener. She drilled five three-point goals and finished with 22 points. Nash used her slashing style to come up with 12 points, and Shenk added six.

Shenk was the Trojans’ second-leading scorer last season.

“We will continue to look to (Shenk and Lane) to give us an offensive spark all season long,” Betancourt said.

“Morgan Nash is our point guard and on-floor leader. I will constantly be looking to her to be our calming influence on the floor.”

Rupp didn’t score Friday night, but she pulled down four defensive rebounds within the first few minutes of the game.

“She is the heart and soul of our team,” Betancourt said. “She had a solid season for us last year, and I anticipate her having a very special senior year.”

The fifth starter — senior Destiny Long — scored seven points against the Mustangs.

“(Long) brings us so much energy and rebounding,” Betancourt said.

Junior Hattie Mertz is the other returning player from a year ago.

“(Mertz) will bring us another rebounding threat,” Betancourt said. “Her offensive game has improved and will get us points off the bench.”

Sophomore Tristan Corta, who injured her knee late in her freshman season, hit a three-pointer in her varsity debut Friday night. She is among four players who helped Homedale sweep the subvarsity conference titles last season. Other call-ups include sophomore Gardenia Machuca, juniors Kerigan Morris and Carlie Purdom, and senior Mykal Hill.

Corta led the junior varsity squad in scoring, while Morris and Machuca led the rebounding effort last season.

The added depth has allowed Betancourt to utilize the fast-paced offense that Trojans used Friday to down the Mustangs.

“We’re going to be a team that will get down the floor very fast and score in transition,” he said. “Defensively, we will be long and athletic.

“We should fly around the court, forcing turnovers that will allow us to get out and run.”

— JPB



Sports

Homedale wrestlers medal at Capital junior high meet

Homedale Middle School tuned up for its first home wrestling match with a ninth-place showing at a Boise tournament Saturday.

There were 24 teams at the Capital Junior High Tournament, and many of the brackets featured more than 40 competitors, according to coach Toby Johnson.

Drew Deal reached the championship match in the 100-pound bracket. He went 4-0 before losing the title match. There were 42 athletes in the competition.

Jaeger Rose went 7-1 to finish third at 95 pounds, while Cobey Christoffersen was 6-1 at 110 pounds for a bronze medal.

Jordan Packer (6-2 at 95 pounds) and Jesse Packer (3-2 at 115 pounds) both brought home fourth-place medals.

Jesse Martinat went 2-2 at 171 for fifth place.

Two Trojans wrestlers just missed medals as Kiefer Cooper went 2-2 at 160 and Edgar Navarette was 4-2 at 90 pounds.

Other HMS competitors included Matthew Miklancic and German Albor in the 110-pound bracket, Mason Kincheloe (115), Noah Redburn (120), Jose Buenrostro (130), Robert Nix (140), David Villanueva and Megan Houser (both at 171), Jose Uriarte, Brady Steinmetz and Izaiah Lopez (all at 189) and Aaron Macias (215).

Homedale's 3A Snake River Valley conference season is two matches old. The Trojans play host to Ontario, Ore., and McCain from Payette on Friday. A Dec. 2 home tri-meet will feature Parma and Fruitland.

The Trojans also will play host to the Dec. 14 conference championship meet.

Adrian schools chief pleads not guilty to F&G charge

Jordan Valley man among Oregonians facing court dates in Idaho

Adrian School District's superintendent entered a not guilty plea to hunting without a license last Wednesday.

Eugene Mills, 69, of Nyssa, Ore., is one of five Oregon men facing charges after a two-day Idaho Department of Fish and Game operation near the state line involving a robotic deer.

The sting took place in late September.

After his not guilty plea, Mills now faces a Jan. 6 pretrial conference before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober. A trial has been set for Feb. 7.

In a separate incident, James

Hayhurst, a 65-year-old Jordan Valley resident, faces four misdemeanors after his Sept. 29 arrest after he allegedly allowed his 8-year-old grandson to take a shot at the fake deer. Court records show Hayhurst hasn't entered a plea, but he'll face pretrial on Jan. 27 and a trial on Feb. 21. He has been charged with hunting without a license, not having the appropriate game tag, unlawful taking of game and attempting to

take simulated wildlife.

Other Oregon residents facing charges stemming from the two-day operation include:

- Martine Mills, 47, of Cove, Ore., who entered a not guilty plea last Wednesday to five misdemeanors, including two counts of unlawful taking of game and one count each of not having the appropriate tag, hunting without a license and attempting to take simulated wildlife.

- Thomas Rager, 66, of Cove for hunting without a license and unlawful taking. Records show he hasn't entered a plea.
- Justin Cernazanu, 29, of Cove, who entered a not guilty plea to a misdemeanor unlawful taking last Wednesday.

The younger Mills, Rager and Cernazanu are all due back in court on Jan. 6 for pretrial conferences. Their trials would begin Feb. 7.

✓ Adrian: Antelopes' season ends in state quarterfinals

From Page 1B

scoring with a three-yard run by Caleb Lindsay.

Lindsay finished with 120 yards rushing and three touchdowns on 11 attempts. Teammate Weston Tilton rolled up 165 yards on the ground and scored on a 25-yard run with 3 minutes, 19 seconds left in the game.

After the Hornets reeled off four consecutive touchdowns for a 38-8 lead, the Antelopes mounted a comeback.

Two seconds before halftime,

Shira hit Walker with another 60-yard scoring pass.

Adrian scored again 10 seconds into the third quarter when Jett McCoy returned Matt Thompson's fumbled kickoff return for a TD to start the second half.

Shira's 16-yard touchdown run with 8:49 left the in the game pulled the Antelopes to within 10 points, 38-28.

The Hornets finally broke through against Adrian's defense when Lindsay ran 14 yards for a score with about 4½ minutes left

in the game.

Tilton and Lindsay also caught TD passes from Josh Maddox, who threw for 163 yards. Tilton had 84 yards receiving, and Lindsay added 75.

Adrian's potent rushing attack was held in check. Five ball carriers managed just 65 yards and a score, with Shira leading the way with 19 yards.

Walker caught three balls for 140 yards and two touchdowns, and Shira completed seven of 18 passes for 199 yards.

Shira also led the defense with 11.5 tackles and two tackles for loss. McCoy had seven tackles, and Bryson Shira added eight stops. Morgan White had Adrian's only sack of Maddox.

Camas Valley is the two-time reigning 1A state champion and has appeared in the past three state finals. The Hornets have won six state championships since 1963.

Camas Valley travels to Cottage Grove High School on Saturday to meet Lowell in a state semifinal game.


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# MARSING HUSKIES

## Winter Sports



### Congratulations to Marsing High School's East-West Shrine Senior All-Star

**Charlie Galvez, 5-9, 180-pound linebacker**

### Boys' Basketball


Varsity  
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. Parma, 7:30 p.m.  
Junior varsity A  
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. Parma, 6 p.m.  
Junior varsity B  
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. Parma, 4:45 p.m.

### Girls' Basketball


Varsity  
Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Homedale, 7:30 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Homedale, 6 p.m.

### Husky Wrestling

Friday, Dec. 6 at Calhoun Classic, Nyssa, Ore., 3 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 7 at Calhoun Classic, Nyssa, Ore., 8 a.m.



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# Go Huskies!



# Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



## On the edge of common sense The cycle of fire

The Mountain West as pictured by the European immigrants in the days of Lewis and Clark was covered with immense healthy forests that had recycled themselves naturally for centuries. They grew from seeds, matured, reproduced, died, burned and prepared the land for a fresh seeding. Fire was not the enemy.

Explorers first saw the forests holding their place in the bio-system of the West. Settlers came and built forts and fences, houses and dams, cities and freeways. Forests were harvested for fuel and construction. They had to be cleared so man could build on the ground.

Timber companies, ranchers and railroaders thought the virgin forests were unending. In the latter part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century they were allowed to recycle. During the early 20<sup>th</sup> century timber companies and government agencies began to replant clear-cut forests to sustain timbering.

Then mid-century came the conservationists, politicians, environmentalists and tree huggers. They took the stand that thinning, clear-cutting, grazing, hunting, improving water tanks, roads and settlers just harmed the forest. So they instigated restrictions. They chose forest fire as the enemy, Smokey the Bear told them so! For the next 50 years of forest management, they fought forest fires. This encouraged people to build beautiful homes in the tall pines. Any attempt to utilize the crowning, crowded timber or deadfall as a private industry resource was scorned. The trees kept growing and seeding, seeding, shedding, dying and falling on the forest floor. In the 1980s the pine-bark beetle became an obvious factor, and large stands of pine trees turned yellow and died.

Then lightning stood up and took his turn. He set the West on fire. It is still burning. Today, forest fires consume twice as much land each year as they did in 1970. The burn season today is 2½ months longer than it was in 1970. Nature is taking it back until every acre of pine trees in the West is recycled in the inferno. It will take years and years to recover from our hubris that allowed us to think we can bend nature's rules and get away with it.

We all watch with fear and admiration as fire jumpers by the thousands every year risk their lives daily to protect man-made structures. And what happened to the environmentalists and conservationists and politicians who led the battle to drive lumberjacks, cowboys and miners out of the woods? The same activists who used the spotted owl and their incestuous sycophant, the EPA, to shut down sawmill towns and grazing permits and road builders ... the greasy politicians parading their magnanimous influence like circus monkeys in a side show shutting down the West by decreeing it a wilderness. Where are they now?

Now that, through unintended consequences, they have helped savage the West, I expect they've moved on. They've taken their Sierra Club calendars, endangered species T-shirts, fundraising bumper stickers and non-profit lawyers to work on bombing horse slaughter plants, protesting GMO grain, burning animal research laboratories, sabotaging modern animal agriculture and, as always, trying to save the old reliable whale.

— Visit Baxter's Web site at [www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com) for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including his newest compilation, "Poems Worth Saving," other books and DVDs.

## Letter to the editor

### With Otter in charge, big government creeps to Idaho

What is happening to Idaho? First, the "public servant" running our health exchange is making \$175,000 a year.

Next, we have Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter going to Coeur d'Alene to raise money with liberal Gov. Chris Christie (R-N.J.).

Butch used to claim to be a conservative, even a libertarian. Now, after watching him push the health exchange, we know the truth; he has become another big-government politician, granting favors to special interests. Unfortunately a perfect Ottercare companion to the Obama-hugging Christie.

P.T. Rathbone  
Marsing

### 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](mailto: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.

Frank Priestley — Idaho Farm Bureau

## Voice of Idaho ag Feds' wolf mandate could cost ranchers, hunters, taxpayers



Wolf recovery in the Northern Rocky Mountains is one of the greatest success stories in the history of the Endangered Species Act – that is unless you live here. In a period of time spanning less than 20 years, our federal government, led by then-Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt and President Bill Clinton, transplanted, recovered, and recently pulled nearly a million dollars in funding for wolf management activities.

In their wake, Idaho residents get to pick up the tab for damages caused by a growing population of the most cunning predators in the forest.

We're betting Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter would like to deliver a bill and a solid boot to the rear ends of those responsible for this federal government "gift" that has manifested itself into an unfunded mandate. However, being the pragmatic leader he is, Gov. Otter formed a task force made up of state wildlife managers, livestock operators and sportsmen's representatives to find a solution. Later this winter, our state legislators will have the dubious pleasure of deliberating over a bill that will generate money from both state and private sources to fill in the void left for us by federal officials who think they know what's best for Idaho.

Those working on the task force assigned to find a solution to this predicament deserve an "atta-boy" at the very least for their efforts. But that's probably more than they will get. Their proposed solution is sensible, but finding anyone who likes it will be difficult.

The irony in all of it is that hunters and livestock operators — those who wanted wolves reintroduced in Idaho the least — will be responsible for ponying up a lot of the cash it will take to backfill for the federal government's

hit-and-run policy on wolves. Over the past three years, the feds have pulled \$742,000 out of the budget for Animal Damage Control, a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency tasked with managing wildlife. The cut has resulted in the loss of 10 full-time employees.

The state task force proposal includes \$110,000 put up by the cattle industry to be generated through an increase in brand registration fees and other money generated by sheep and goat producers. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is planning to generate \$110,000 in matching funds through a hunting license fee increase, and the remaining funds, equaling \$400,000 would come from the state's general fund. The money would then be doled out to ADC for control and prevention of wolf damage.

Pragmatic on one hand and loathsome on the other, this new bill is likely to contain something for nearly everyone to dislike. Many livestock operators, who've never had wolf depredation on their ranches, don't see a binding need to contribute. Hunters certainly don't want to pay more for licenses when wolf reintroduction has resulted in fewer opportunities to harvest big game. And for the general tax-paying public, in lieu of diverting funds from somewhere else, do we really need a wolf tax to add to the monthly bills?

However, like it or not, and as the state's top wildlife management experts have deftly pointed out, wolves are now a permanent part of our landscape. While we certainly don't want to contribute more money to a problem we didn't want in the first place, leaving the problem unchecked doesn't seem viable either.

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

## Vision and Values JFK's shift in military strategy triggered long Vietnam involvement

by Dr. Earl Tilford

Between January 1961 and Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy fundamentally changed U.S. national security policy. These changes resulted in structures and doctrines that enabled American forces to fight in Vietnam in a new way that ultimately defined Kennedy's national security legacy.

Shortly after taking office in 1961, Secretary of Defense

Robert S. McNamara began reforming the Department of Defense (DoD). At the time, the Air Force, consuming the lion's share of DoD's budget, was rigidly focused on the doctrine of massive retaliation adopted in 1954 by President Eisenhower's administration. In the event of war, the Strategic Air Command's Single Integrated Operational Plan called for the delivery of 3,200 nuclear weapons on

— See *JFK*, Page 7B



# Commentary

## Financial management

### Holidays are perfect time to teach children about giving

**Dear Dave,**  
What are some good ways to teach a 13-year-old kid about giving versus getting during the holiday season?

— Phillip

**Dear Phillip,**  
One of the best things you can do is simply talk about it — a lot. Kids are bombarded with messages about how important they are, and how they should always have what they want. It's OK to have some stuff, but advertising and other marketing messages in today's culture can make them think it's all about them. It can lead kids to believe the axis of the world runs through the tops of their little heads.  
Think about this. In 1971, the average person saw 564 advertising impressions a day. Now, that number is about 4,000. The purpose of advertising is to disturb and influence you to the point that you'll buy something. Advertisers want you to believe that you're not complete without their product, or

that you'll be a happier, cooler, better person with their product. And in most cases, advertising and marketing people are more aggressive in their teaching than parents are in theirs.  
My suggestion is to find some giving exercises in which you can all participate. You could adopt a single mom at your church. Make it a family outing, and go buy groceries, gifts for her kids or even a Christmas tree. Make sure your kids are involved physically, mentally and emotionally in the entire giving process. Let them experience the grateful, and sometimes ungrateful, responses that go along with giving. And make sure you do some things that don't involve money. You could take the entire family to help cook and serve dinner at a homeless shelter.  
One of the best things we ever did as parents with our teenagers was to send them on mission trips. It truly changed their lives. When you see real poverty close up, when you live and walk and sleep in it day after day — I'm talking about



death-and-disease poverty, not the American version — it changes your heart. And when you're 13, it will change your life forever.

— Dave

**Dear Dave,**  
Do employer contributions count toward the 15 percent you recommend putting into retirement?

— Brian

**Dear Brian,**  
Employer contributions do not count toward the 15 percent I recommend setting aside for retirement. It's nice if you work for a company that offers perks like that, but I want you putting 15 percent of your money into retirement.  
Baby Step 4 of my plan says to put 15 percent of your income into retirement accounts. The first thing you should put money into is a matching retirement account. If you've got a 401(k), a Roth 401(k) or a 403(b) and your employer offers a match, you should do that up to the match before anything else.  
Let's say your employer will match three percent. Since the goal is 15 percent, you've still got some work to do. You've got three percent of your own money already tied up for retirement, so then you could look at a Roth IRA. If the Roth plus what you invested previously to get the match doesn't equal 15 percent, you could then look at a 403(b)

or go back to your 401(k) to hit the 15 percent mark.  
Whatever your company matches, whatever its pension may be or even military retirement, does not enter into the equation. I want your money in your name. If your company goes broke and you have a company pension, you get nothing. But if you have a 401(k) and your company dies, it's in your name and you don't lose it. You put it there, you own it. And that includes the match.  
Are you getting the picture, Brian? I want you to control your destiny!

— 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.

### ✓ JFK: Actions prolonged SE Asia conflict rather than quickly quelling it

*From Page 6B*  
1,065 targets in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and China. In February 1965, when McNamara asked SAC commander Gen. Thomas Power if implementing that plan would have ended human life on Earth, Power responded, "If three people survive and two of them are Americans, we win."  
In 1959, U.S. Army chief of staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor retired to protest the Army's diminished role in the military. Soon after he published, "An Uncertain Trumpet," which blasted the doctrine of massive retaliation. Attracted by Taylor's concept of flexible response, Kennedy recalled the general to active duty first as his special advisor and then named him chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This appointment was much to the chagrin of other service chiefs, especially Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who from 1948 to 1958 built SAC into the world's premier strategic nuclear force.  
Rather than massive retaliation, the Kennedy administration embraced the doctrine of flexible response. Flexible response involved fewer strategic bombers and more fighter-bombers to support a larger military capable of fighting across a spectrum of warfare: from counter-guerrilla to low-intensity conflict to conventional warfare to limited nuclear warfare. To ensure SAC maintained a qualitative nuclear advantage, flexible response included putting 1,000 solid-fueled Minuteman missiles in underground silos and doubling the number of Polaris missile-firing submarines.  
Kennedy also embraced limited warfare concepts involving special operations and covert action. He started by doubling the size of the Army's special forces to the consternation of senior officers. While the Kennedy administration acquiesced to neutralizing communist aggression

in Laos in 1962 by withdrawing U.S. military advisors supporting pro-American factions fighting the communist Pathet Lao, a covert war continued from Thailand. Through the Laotian U.S. embassy in Vientiane, the CIA ran the "secret war" in Laos. Starting in November 1961, Kennedy expanded the advisory role in South Vietnam by sending in Air Force "training" squadrons with the covert mission of providing air support for the South Vietnamese army. Kennedy's wars of plausible deniability were on in Laos and South Vietnam.  
Soon, the corrupt and inept Ngo Dinh Diem regime's repression of Buddhists prompted riots and demonstrations. The South Vietnamese army unit's withdrawal from the countryside to deal with the unrest invited increased aggression by the Viet Cong, increasingly supported by North Vietnam. Kennedy had, from 1961, resisted efforts to Americanize the war by sending in U.S. combat forces. Instead, he increased the presence of advisors from a few hundred in 1961 to 16,000 by November 1963. He also threatened to withdraw 1,000 advisors by the end of 1964 if the Saigon regime didn't embrace meaningful socio-economic reforms. This leads some American scholars —determined to preserve the aura of Camelot — to posit Kennedy was on the verge of a major policy change that might have avoided the long, divisive military commitment in Vietnam. Perhaps. One might also ask what if, as some advised in 1961, Kennedy had committed 20,000 American troops to Vietnam to crush the Viet Cong while it was still weak?  
While the "what ifs" of history are intriguing, it's what actually happened that counts. In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson avoided making major decisions on Vietnam until after the November election. The focus shifted subtly, but also dramatically, to "not losing" rather than defeating the

enemy and winning the war. Covert operations expanded into North Vietnam, albeit unsuccessfully, and a U.S. build-up, initially imperceptible, led to greater commitments. During 1964, the North Vietnamese stepped up infiltration of supplies and troops, rearming the Viet Cong with advanced weapons like the Kalashnikov AK-47 assault rifle. Attacks in the South coupled with North Vietnam's reaction to U.S. covert operations in the North led to airstrikes in August 1964 and the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. By this point, America's involvement in Vietnam was a course initiated during the Kennedy administration.  
Under the aegis of Kennedy's "flexible response," Eisenhower's doctrine of massive retaliation gave way to "war management" while "not losing," under Johnson, supplanted the pursuit of victory. Not losing is far more precarious because it depletes initiative and substitutes statistical measures of success for operational results supporting definitive strategic goals. Kennedy's "plausible deniability," his national security legacy, was there at the conception of America's long Vietnam nightmare.  
— Dr. Earl Tilford is a military historian and fellow for the Middle East & terrorism with The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College. He currently lives in Tuscaloosa, Alabama where he is writing a history of the University of Alabama in the 1960s. A retired Air Force intelligence officer, Dr. Tilford earned his PhD in American and European military history at George Washington University. From 1993 to 2001, he served as Director of Research at the U.S. Army's Strategic Studies Institute. In 2001, he left Government service for a professorship at Grove City College, where he taught courses in military history, national security, and international and domestic terrorism and counter-terrorism.

## Contacting elected officials

**Legislative District 23**  
**Terms expire, 2014**  
**Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson)**  
48331 Three Creek Highway, Rogerson, ID 83302  
Phone — (208) 857-2217  
E-mail — bbrackett@senate.idaho.gov

**Seat A Rep. Pete Nielsen (R-Mountain Home)**  
4303 S.W. Easy St., Mountain Home, ID 83647  
Phone — (208) 832-4382  
E-mail — pnielsen@house.idaho.gov  
**Seat B Rep. Rich Wills (R-Glenns Ferry)**  
P.O. Box 602, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623  
Phone — (208) 484-0403  
E-mail — rwills@house.idaho.gov

**County commissioners**  
**Jerry Hoagland, District 1 (R-Wilson)**  
Phone — (208) 318-8308  
**Kelly Aberasturi, District 2 (R-Homedale)**  
Phone — (208) 249-4405  
E-mail — kraberasturi@yahoo.com  
**Joe Merrick, District 3 (R-Grand View)**  
Phone — (208) 834-2641  
E-mail — jvmerrick@hotmail.com  
**Mailing address**  
P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650



# Looking back...

*from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle*

## 25 years ago

November 23, 1988

### Green belt, industrial park, creation of new businesses studied

Possible plans for the establishment of a green belt area adjoining Riverside Park, placement of an industrial park in the vicinity of the beet dump, and the creation of several new enterprises here were all discussed Monday at a training session for local community leaders conducted by the Idaho Commerce Department.

Among the participants, Peggy Jackson revealed she is considering the conversion of the vacant Jackson building at Idaho Avenue and 1<sup>st</sup> Street into an apartment complex with in-house recreational facilities that would house self-sufficient senior citizens.

“I’ve been working on this about a year now, but it’s still preliminary,” Jackson said during a break in the meeting at Jane and Jerry’s Restaurant. She said she envisioned the senior citizen housing project as being “complementary” rather than competitive with the nursing facility already located here. But she indicated the project must be studied further before a final decision is reached on its feasibility.

Other possible businesses that might decide to locate in Homedale include a plastic pipe manufacturer, a furniture dealer and a recreation-related business, according to Monte Munn, market development specialist with the Ida-Ore Planning and Development Association. His regional organization is helping the Homedale Economic Task Force, local Chamber of Commerce and city authorities formulate plans to spur economic growth for the city.

### Landfill woes foreseen in county

Both newly re-elected Owyhee County Commissioners, Richard Bass of Reynolds Creek, and Chester W. Sellman of Bruneau, are looking forward to their new terms of office starting early next year. But both foresee some problems looming on the horizon for county residents, including themselves.

One of the biggest, according to Bass, are new federal regulations being phased in to exercise more control over operations at all county landfills, including the county dump several miles outside Homedale.

“It’s going to be a big issue in Idaho,” Bass said. “We’ll have to come into compliance,” and he believes the cost will be high, since the county will be required to establish monitoring wells, take water samples and perform other tasks similar to what is required at the EnviroSAFE hazardous waste site near Grand View.

Sellman worries that the new regulations, which won’t be implemented fully until “around 1991,” could lead to the complete closure of the Bruneau dump, a situation that could foster illegal trash-dumping at unauthorized remote sites.

### Homedale woman top cookie maker

Mary Ann Richards of Homedale won first place with her mincemeat drop cookies with lemon frosting at the Dairy Wives convention at the Challenger Inn, Sun Valley, on Nov. 10. Mrs. Richards, president of Udder Half Dairy Wives of Homedale-Wilder-Parma, reports that it snowed during their stay in Sun Valley.

### Muddy field, big line spell defeat for Adrian

A muddy field and a bigger line proved to be an insurmountable hurdle for the Adrian Antelopes Saturday as Cove downed them 52-12 in the Oregon Class B semi-final game.

“Our goal was to be the Class B Champions this year, but the muddy field at Cove and Cove’s large line proved too much for us,” Carol Lovitt, Adrian’s head varsity football coach, told The Owyhee Avalanche.

He added, “Cove totally controlled the line all day long. Our players couldn’t get off the starting blocks on the spongy, muddy field. As a result they couldn’t open any holes for our backs, and we were forced to go to the pass and they sat back and played pass defense on us.”

## 50 years ago

November 14, 1963

### “Teacher Certification” is Kiwanis speaker’s topic

Dr. Ward Tucker, Caldwell, former Homedale High School principal and now in charge of education at The College of Idaho, spoke on “Teacher Certification” at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Homedale Kiwanis club.

Dr. Tucker declared that the teacher is the key factor as to whether a school system has a good education program.

With 1,243 teachers leaving Idaho last year, it means one out of every five teachers in Idaho last year are no longer in the state. At present, there is serious doubt whether we can supply enough teachers. The nation is now short 120,000 qualified classroom teachers, and this figure may move up to 480,000 as the population explosion is felt, he predicted.

Dr. Tucker discussed proposals by Dr. James Conant, a nationally prominent educator.

Dr. Conant proposed teacher certification on a national basis, instead of having separate rules for 50 states and the District of Columbia.

### 4-H judging team wins third place at Portland

The Owyhee County 4-H Livestock Judging Team placed third in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, as one of fifty-one teams participating in the contest Oct. 12, according to word just received.

This is the climax of several weeks of training in which the members of the judging team participated in judging practice at individual farms in the Grand View-Bruneau area.

Team members included Becky Brandau, Wilson; Billy Laidlaw, Grand View; Bill Hopson, Jr., and Cathy Colyer, Bruneau. Also making the trip were the three girls who were the high home economics judges at the Owyhee County Fair. These girls, Kathy Meininger, Marsing; Phyllis Steiner, Oreana; and Diana Van Dyke, Grand View, enjoyed tours which were oriented around careers in Home Economics.

### Owyhee County ASC Committees are elected

Tabulation of the ballots cast in the mail election of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Community committeemen was made by the County Committee at the meeting on Friday, Nov. 8 at the County Office in Marsing.

Elected to serve on the “A” Community Committee were: Ray Mansisidor, Homedale, chairman; Ronald Dobbin, Marsing, vice-chairman; Jack Stansell, Homedale, member; John Kushlan, Homedale, first alternate; and Leslie Selders, Homedale, second alternate.

In the “B” Community: Tim Nettleton, Oreana, chairman; Lanis Givens, Melba, vice-chairman; Earl Cummings, Murphy, member; Howard Pitman, Melba, first alternate; and Walter Morgan, Jordan Valley, Ore., second alternate.

In the “C” Community: Don Davis, Bruneau, chairman; Max Collett, Grand View, vice-chairman; Joe Hawes, Bruneau, member; Oscar Field, Grand View, first alternate; and Nathan Miller, Hammett, second alternate.

These Committees will meet at the county office in Marsing on Monday, Nov. 18 to review the duties of community committeemen, the 1963 activities of the various programs and to select a county committee to serve in 1964. The chairman of each community committee will serve as voting delegate in the balloting for committee members.

Now serving as county committee members are Eugene C. Davis, Bruneau, chairman; Allen C. George, Homedale, vice-chairman; Roy M. Hoagland, Murphy, member; Edward Chadez, Homedale, first alternate; and R. J. Sequest, Grand View, second alternate.

Any persons interested in attending this meeting to witness the selection of the County Committee for next year is cordially invited, according to Emmett Dent, secretary.

## 140 years ago

November 22, 1873

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. The body grows according to what it feeds on; so does the mind.

Employment is nature’s physician, and is essential to human happiness.

Never court a favor of the rich by flattering their vanity or their vices.

A flatterer is the meanest and lowest of mankind, except the man who courts flattery.

One half of the world don’t know how the other half lives — and it is none of their business.

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little.

Cheerfulness makes the mind clearer, gives tone to thought, and adds grace and beauty to the countenance.

The labor of the body relieves us from the fatigues of the mind; and this is which forms the happiness of the poor.

Be constant in what is good, but beware of being obstinate in anything that is evil; constancy is a virtue, but obstinacy is a sin.

Common sense is not a native original faculty, as many believe, but the result of a well-stored intellect, and of faculties trained to discriminate accurately.

A supercilious attention to mute formalities is a certain indication of a little mind, conscious of the want of innate dignity.

He seldom lives frugally who lives by chance. Hope is always liberal, and they that trust her promises make little scruple of reveling today on the profits of tomorrow.

In these lives of ours, tender little acts do more to bind hearts together than great deeds or heroic words, since the first are like the dear daily bread that none can live without, the latter occasional feasts – beautiful and memorable, but not possible to all.

Adversity exasperates fools, dejects cowards, draws out faculties of the wise, puts the modest to the necessity of trying their skill, awes the opulent, and makes the idle industrious. Much may be said in favor of adversity, but the worst of it is, it has no friends.

Christianity, if it means anything, means sixteen ounces to the pound, three feet to the yard – a just weight; and just measure. It means honesty in all dealings, purity in all conversation, a charity as broad as the race, unflinching integrity, sympathy and humanity to man. With these there can be no compromise.

VALUE OF GOLD AND SILVER. As many people have a great desire to know the value of gold and silver in bulk, the following will be found interesting:

One ton (2,000 pounds avoirdupois) of gold or silver contains 29,163 troy ounces, and, therefore, the value of a ton of pure gold is \$662,799.21, and of a ton of silver \$37,704.84

A cubic foot of pure gold weighs 1,218.75 pounds avoirdupois; a cubic foot of pure silver weighs 656.25 pounds avoirdupois.

One million dollars of gold coin weighs 3,685.8 pounds avoirdupois; \$1,000,000 of silver coin weighs 58,929.9 pounds avoirdupois.

If there is one per cent of gold or silver in one ton of ore, it contains 291.63 ounces, troy, of either of these metals.

Mint calculations are made on the basis that forty-three ounces of standard gold, or 900 fine (coin) is worth \$800, and eleven ounces of silver 900 fine (coin) is worth \$12.80

THE BIG TELESCOPE. The great telescope, of which the newspapers have so often spoken, has at length arrived at Washington. It has an object glass, imported from England, of 26½ in diameter, and a focal length of thirty-two feet, and, as the largest refracting telescope now in use, has a diameter of twenty-five inches, we “best the world” to the extent of an inch and a half. It will be mounted under a dome forty-one feet in diameter and twenty-one feet high, the dome running on rollers and revolved by a turbine wheel worked by water drawn from the city mains.



# Public notices

**REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS FOR CLOSURE OF BRUNEAU-GRAND VIEW MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE LANDFILL**

Owyhee County will accept sealed bids addressed to: Clerk of the Owyhee County Board of County Commissioners, Closure of the Bruneau-Grand View Landfill, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650, 208-495-2421, no later than close of business at 5 pm (Mountain Standard Time, henceforth “MST”) January 3, 2014.

Schedule of events is as follows: RFB issue November 12, 2013. Written questions submitted no later than close of business December 9, 2013. RFB response deadline close of business, January 3, 2014.

A site visit will be conducted for interested bidders. This visit will be at the site of the Bruneau-Grand View Landfill at 2:30 pm on December 2, 2013. Interested bidders must attend this site visit in order to determine the scope of the project regarding area to be closed, source of closure material, yards of soil to be moved, final cover design, and other pertinent details necessary to submit a complete bid.

Opening of bids 10:00 am (MDT) January 6, 2014. Bid Selection will be no later than January 13, 2014. Contract award date will be no later than January 21, 2014.

Complete RFB may be obtained from the Owyhee County Clerk, Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy, ID 83650 or on-line at [Owyheecounty.net](http://Owyheecounty.net).

Owyhee County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
11/20,27/13

**BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**

On December 11, 2013 beginning at 10:00 AM the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy, Idaho on the following matters at the times listed below.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear a request for a conditional use permit filed by AT&T Mobility represented by Rich Fenton of NSA Wireless seeking to construct a co-locatable wireless telecommunications tower on an approximate 56 acre parcel of land, parcel number RP02N04W033604A. The property is located at 6042 Canal St in Marsing Idaho. The property is in a Residential zone, located in the S1/2 of the NW ¼ of Section 03, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 11:00 am, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public comment meeting regarding amendments to the zoning ordinance to add gas and oil exploration, drilling, and well sites as allowed uses in all zones in conformance with Idaho Code 47-317 which prohibits local jurisdictions from prohibiting gas and oil wells sites in any zone.

A complete copy of the proposed amendments are available for review on the county web site at [www.owyheecounty.net](http://www.owyheecounty.net), or at the Planning and Zoning office located at 17069 Basey Street in Murphy Idaho. You may request an electronic copy via email from [mhuff@co.owyhee.id.us](mailto:mhuff@co.owyhee.id.us).

For further information on the above matters, please call the

Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095 ext. 2.  
11/20/13

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV13-10056 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE WAYNE ACKERLUND, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED: 10-12-13 /s/Wayne H. Ackerlund, 14910 Ashway, Lynnwood, Washington 98087. (425) 745-4609

Michael W. McGreaham, ISB No. 6547, Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett, Rock & Fields, Chartered, 101 S., Capitol Blvd., 10th Floor, Post Office Box 829, Boise, Idaho 83701 Telephone (208) 345-2000 Facsimile (208) 385-5384 [mwm@moffatt.com](mailto:mwm@moffatt.com) 25703.0000 Attorneys for Applicant, WAYNE H. ACKERLUND  
11/13,20,27/13

**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**

TS No. ID08000005-13-1 APN RP A0010040010AA TO No. 8313041 On 2/28/2014 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, Pioneer Title Company as successor Trustee on behalf of M&T Bank, 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: LOTS 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 AND 16 OF BLOCK 40 OF THE AMENDED TOWNSITE PLAT OF HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF ON FILE AND OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF RECORDER FOR 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 Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 219 W MONTANA AVE, Homedale, ID 83628 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JAN BRYANT as Grantors, to First American Title Insurance Company as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Silver Hill Financial, LLC, a Delaware limited liability as Beneficiary, dated as of 1/27/2006 and recorded 01/30/2006 as Instrument No. 255026 and as assigned to M&T Bank, current Beneficiary (the “Beneficiary”), of the records of Owyhee County, Idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The default for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Noted dated January 27, 2006, is: failed to pay payments which became due. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$1,856.93, due per month from February 1, 2013, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$124,458.71, plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.75000% per annum from January 31, 2013. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, Trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees and any amounts advanced to protest the security associated with this foreclosure and that the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold satisfy said obligation. 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. Pioneer Title Company c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 Dated: 10/23/2013 Pioneer Title Company By: Ronald W. Jantzen, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE AT [www.Ipsasap.com](http://www.Ipsasap.com) AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 800-683-2468 REINSTATEMENT / PAY OFF REQUESTS CONTACT 949-252-8300 or support@trusteecorps.com Pioneer Title Company may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. P1069416  
11/13,20,27;12/4/13

**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](http://www.northwesttrustee.com) or [USA-Foreclosure.com](http://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

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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 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](http://www.northwesttrustee.com) or [USA-Foreclosure.com](http://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

## 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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# HHS' season finale in photos



*Counter-clockwise from above:*  
Quarterback Lawsen Matteson rolls away from pressure from Fruitland's Christion Ketchu before finding tight end Nathan Leslie for a touchdown. Photo by Gregg Garrett  
Receiver Lane Sale makes an acrobatic catch despite pressure from Fruitland linebacker Ryan Rule. Photo by Gregg Garrett  
Talon Frelove, right, battles Parker Stanger for a pass. Photo by Gregg Garrett  
Senior Riley Qualls, left, is overcome with emotion in the final seconds of Saturday's loss. Photo by Dick Selby  
Homedale football coach Matt Holtry gives an upbeat postgame talk to his players. Photo by Jon P. Brown  
Nathan Leslie gets behind Fruitland's Ryan Rule to haul in a touchdown pass. Photo by David Hann

