

# The Owyhee Avalanche

## High school track season hits stride. In Sports

Angel Walk event nears, Page 3

Changes in Grand View, Pages 10, 24

Registration for fourth fun run,  
second car show still available

E. Owyhee library has new director;  
ex-librarian now runs senior center



VOL. 29, NO. 18

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 2014



Volunteers work to clean loose vegetation along the Homedale bank of the Snake River during Saturday's project. Photos by Karen Bresnahan

## Round 1 of Homedale cleanup beautifies riverbank

Thirty people  
volunteered,  
more needed  
this weekend

About 30 people gathered by the Homedale boat dock Saturday for the first of the city's two cleanup days. A second effort is planned for Saturday. The focal point of the first cleanup day was the area by the river, and residential and city streets will be the target this Saturday.

Volunteers gathered at 9 a.m. at the Deward Bell Stadium parking lot. Refreshments for both days are being donated by Paul's Market. Lunch for Saturday's volunteers was furnished by Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation, and this weekend's meal will be provided by Owyhee Lanes



As Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith uses the city backhoe on collected brush, Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller, second from right, discusses what's next with volunteers.

and Restaurant.

The beautification effort is being done in preparation for several events happening on May 10, including the fourth annual Angel Walk 5-kilometer fun run and walk, the second annual Angel Walk classic car

show and the Treasure Valley Antique Power Association's annual tractor pull.

The city provided two backhoes and two dump trucks for the effort. Chainsaws, rakes

— See *Cleanup*, page 5

## BLM's canyonlands plan veers from Initiative's intent

Commissioner  
anticipates appeal  
on motorized  
grazing language

The Bureau of Land Management has released regulations for the Owyhee Canyonlands, and local officials see a glaring deviation from the Owyhee Initiative law.

The wilderness management plan (WMP) to carry out the intent of the law signed by President Obama in March 2009 hit the streets Thursday and at least

one big shift from the Initiative language caught the eyes of people who were on the ground floor of the collaborative process in 2001.

While the Initiative expressly grandfathered the unfettered use of motorized vehicles in wilderness for grazing, the BLM's plan would require a permit to carry out practices such as those used by Chris Black in the Dickshooter Ridge area deep in the Owyhee River Wilderness.

Brenda Richards, chair of the Owyhee Initiative board

— See *Canyonlands*, page 5



Kelly Aberasturi, left, and George Hyer, center, opponents in the Republican primary for District 2 commissioner, listen to District 1 incumbent Jerry Hoagland during last Wednesday's candidate forum at Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant in Homedale. Photo by Jon P. Brown

## Quiet audience greets candidates at forum

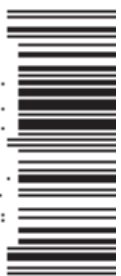
Final county  
event takes place  
tonight in Murphy

Even though there are two contested races in the Republican

primary in Owyhee County on May 20, few constituents spoke up during the first of three candidates forums held last Wednesday in Homedale.

In fact, outside of moderator Shawn Dygert, the only person

— See *Forum*, page 5



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Big Loop  
books open soon  
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From left, John Demshar, Joe Demshar and Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith discuss placement of the Austrian Settlement monument in Bette Uda City Park. The 15-foot-by-15-foot cement slab will go into the northeast corner near the tennis courts and contain seven stones commemorating the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 1914 settlement of seven Austrian families and one German family in Homedale. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

## Monument to be installed soon

Stone structure honoring early Homedale families to be erected at Bette Uda park

A monument that has been planned since the beginning of last year to celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 1914 arrival of a group of seven Austrian families and one German family in Homedale may soon be a reality.

The stone monument has already been designed and will be placed on a 15-foot-by-15-foot cement square at Bette Uda City Park by mid-May.

Owyhee County Historical Museum director Joe Demshar, who is head of the monument planning committee, and his father John Demshar met recently with Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith to make the final preparations. They selected the northeast corner of the park near the tennis courts for the

monument placement.

At its Thursday meeting, the Homedale City Council signed off on the used of the city’s backhoe to help place the stone. Other community members will pitch in to help haul the stones to the park, Smith said.

The Austrian Settlement monument will consist of one large stone in the left corner, which will contain engravings, and two smaller stones on each side.

The large stone will stand about 9-10 feet tall, and the smaller ones will be about 5-7 feet tall. Several sitting stones will be placed in a circular area around the main stone.

The stones and engraving costs of around \$5,000 were donated last year by Bob Cegnar, who is a

Homedale native and a descendant of the Austrian families. He now lives in Moses Lake, Wash., and operates a sand and gravel business.

The monument will read: “The Austrian Settlement,” followed by the names of the eight original families, which are Bahem, Cegnar, Demshar, Dolence, Jesenko, Kushlan, Marchek and Miklovich.

The engraving on the main stone will read: “Dedicated to those Slovenick families and German family who in 1914 pioneered the Austrian Settlement in the Owyhee Desert, and whose descendants live today. They made the desert bloom.”

The Austrian and German descendants in Homedale celebrated their 100-year heritage Feb. 14-15 at the Homedale Armory.

More than 500 people attended the two-day event.

—KB

## Felon arrested months after conviction on probation violation

A 30-year-old Grand View man recently convicted of felony lewd conduct has been arrested on a probation violation.

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said he didn’t know the nature of the violation that led Lorton Duane Blewett’s arrest on April 22.



Lorton Blewett

Deputy Scott Snyder transported Blewett to Owyhee County Jail in Murphy. He was released on bail Friday.

Blewett is scheduled for an arraignment at 9 a.m. on May 9

before Third District Judge Molly J. Huskey in Courtroom 1 in Murphy.

Huskey suspended a four- to six-year prison sentence during a Dec. 13 hearing. Blewett had been convicted of a charge of lewd and lascivious acts on a 16- to 17-year-old minor.

Blewett was credited for 18 days spent behind bars when he was sentenced Feb. 14 on two related misdemeanor charges of dispensing alcohol to a minor.

## Man imprisoned for striking HPD officer

A 19-year-old Homedale man has been sent to state prison after pleading guilty to two felonies, including one for striking a law enforcement officer.

Third District Judge Christopher S. Nye sentenced Miguel Bedolla to up the three years on the felony charge of striking Homedale Police Officer Christopher Jacob during a Nov. 30 arrest. Bedolla also was sentenced to up to four years for felony possession of a controlled substance.

Bedolla also has been ordered to pay \$222.90 in restitution and \$821 in fines and court costs.



Miguel Bedolla

Bedolla originally was charged with five felonies and three misdemeanors when he was arrested last fall. Two of the felony possession charges were reduced to misdemeanors and dismissed and ultimately he entered a guilty plea to one count of felony possession and the battery on an officer charge. Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dismissed three other misdemeanors.

Jacob had to deploy his Taser to

subdue Bedolla after foot pursuit on Nov. 30. The officer also received help from a citizen during the incident. Bedolla was wanted on a bench warrant after he failed to appear for a Nov. 20 sentencing on a misdemeanor malicious injury to property charge.

On Feb. 24, Bedolla was sentenced to six months in jail for the malicious injury to property count. Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober suspended 94 days of the term and gave Bedolla credit for 86 days served. He was also ordered to pay \$502 in fines and fees.

**Mother sentenced for hitting pregnant daughter**

A 58-year-old woman arrested last fall for allegedly hitting her pregnant daughter and pulling a knife on her has been placed on three years of felony probation.

Nye sentenced Marsing resident Olida Frances Poe last month, ordering a discretionary sentence of 60 days and fines and fees totaling \$542.50 after her guilty plea to an aggravated assault felony.

County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dropped a misdemeanor battery charge.

Sheriff’s Deputy Karl Kingston arrested Poe on Oct. 25 after she reportedly fought with her daughter, who was 15 weeks pregnant at the time.



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**Owyhee Gardeners Annual Plant Sale**

<b>Homedale:</b> High School parking lot Across from City Park 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3	<b>Marsing:</b> Greenhouse beside FFA building at the high school 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday & Saturday, May 9 & 10
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**A variety of popular bedding plants will be available:**  
petunias, lobelia, dahlias, painted daisies, purple coneflower, nasturiums and more.

**Proceeds are used to fund club projects for Marsing and Homedale during the coming year.**

**Prices:**  
\$3.00 for 4" pots  
\$2.00 for six packs.

**Contact for more information:**  
Homedale: Wanda Ferguson 337-4305  
Marsing: Chris Harris 546-8084



Family Dollar opens in Marsing



Store is chain’s second location in Owyhee County

The Marsing Family Dollar Store opened its doors earlier this month on Main Street. The store is managed by Chad Butts and is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Another Family Dollar Store is located in Homedale. Photo by Karen Breshanan

Homedale garbage contractor asks city for rate hike

The date for its public hearing on Homedale’s fiscal year 2015 budget was set last week, and part of the discussion may involve raising garbage rates.

Westowns Disposal Inc. owner Bill Pastoor asked the council to consider a rate hike at Thursday’s meeting. Council members said they would think about an increase for the next budget year.

The budget hearing will be held on Aug. 13.

Pastoor wasn’t adamant on how much he would like to see the base rate increased.

“I was going to ask for 50 centers, but I’m not a tough negotiator,” he said. “Anything you can throw my way.”

Pastoor hasn’t asked for a rate increase in nearly six years. The council approved a \$1-per-month increase after a July 2008 public hearing. That increase, which coincided with a \$1 monthly increase for Marsing residents, was predicated on rising fuel costs.

Pastoor pointed out the gap between rate increases. Garbage bills increased in 2010 when the council made garbage totes mandatory.

Councilperson Kim Murray agreed that Westowns should get a rate increase because of the continued rise in fuel prices. She told Pastoor that the council could try to find some funds to cover the increase before her council colleagues told her that the cost would be passed on to city residents.

There are about 900 Westowns customers in Homedale.

“(The increase) would be enough for about another tank of fuel each month,” Pastoor said.

Councilman Aaron Tines told the council that he felt Pastoor has been “sparse” in asking for rate increases.

Daycare permit approved

After a public hearing at which no one offered testimony, the city council approved a special use permit for Kathy Watson to operate a daycare center at her residence at 505 1<sup>st</sup> St. W. The vote was 3-0. Councilman Steve Atkins recused himself because Watson is his aunt.

The city’s Planning and Zoning Commission had previously recommended the city grant the variance.

Kudos for police officer

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller encouraged councilmembers to give Officer Andrew Arnold a pat on the back for his work as the town’s code enforcement officer.

“Andrew plugs along, and he does a fantastic job at it,” Eidemiller said.

The chief also said Arnold was on the Easter Sunday morning traffic stop and helped Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Terry McGrew find the eight pounds of marijuana that an Alaska couple was allegedly hauling in a rented SUV.

— JPB

Angel Walk prep winding down

The first of Homedale cleanups marked the beginning of the stretch drive for this year’s Angel Walk 5-kilometer fundraiser and meant there are precious few days to register for this year’s event, which takes place on Saturday, May 10.

Folks can still register to take part in the fun run or walk, and children in fourth grade and younger will be allowed to ride their bikes along the route.

Individual registration is \$15 and a family can register for \$40 and receive up to five T-shirts.

Registration must be received by Friday to ensure a T-shirt.

The day also includes face-painting, balloon animals, DJ music and children’s games.

For more information, call 355-6024 or 941-4163.

Entries also are being taken for the second annual Angel Walk classic car show. The entry fee is a donation to the Angel Walk fund, which this year benefits Homedale toddler Tristen Thomas.

Car show organizers also continue to look for donations for door prizes. Call 880-5782 or

412-8782 for more information.

The car show will feature DJ music, a poker walk and prize drawings.

Entry forms for the car show and the Angel Walk are available at homedaleangelwalk.blogspot.com.

The Homedale Senior Center will hold a benefit breakfast and lunch, too.

The Treasure Valley Antique Power Association will also hold tractor pulls at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. sugar beet dump at noon on May 10.

Join us for a two day Beretta event May 2nd and 3rd. There will be a Beretta sales rep to answer any questions you might have, along with The Beretta Display Truck on-site for you to tour and view Beretta products. There will be a prize drawing of a Beretta A300 Outlander 12Ga. All New Beretta purchases will come with free eye and ear protection. Bring this flyer with you to get an additional ticket for the drawing, with your qualifying purchase. Ask salesman for details.

Doors open 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
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(Take a tour of the Beretta truck)

(Free eye and ear protection with each new Beretta gun purchase)

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# Gateway West subcommittee adds meeting

Even as the subcommittee meets today, another Gateway West public meeting has been scheduled.

The Bureau of Land Management Boise District Office Resource Advisory Council subcommittee is tasked with recommending a route for Segments 8-9 of the 500-kilovolt electrical transmission line proposed to run 1,100 miles between Rock Springs, Wyo., and Wilson.

On Thursday, the BLM announced the subcommittee will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13, at the Boise District Office, 3948 Development Ave., in Boise.

The panel will convene today at 9 a.m. in the same location.

Grand View rancher Donna Bennett and Murphy biologist Karen Steenhof sit on the subcommittee, which was formed in December. Steenhof serves as co-chair with University of Idaho economist Neil Rimbey.

The routing of the rest of the segments in the powerline project proposed by Idaho Power Co. and Rocky Mountain Power has been finalized with a BLM record of decision. The federal agency deferred decision on Segments 8-9, which run through Owyhee County, until the subcommittee completes its work.

The full RAC will make the recommendation to the BLM.

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## Marsing school bus evacuated because of smoke

Firefighters respond; 35 students put on another bus last Wednesday

Marsing school bus No. 22 was evacuated at 7:15 a.m. in downtown Marsing, after the bus driver noticed smoke coming out of an electrical panel next to the driver's seat. The problem originated with a short in the main solenoid relay, according to school superintendent Norm Stewart.

The bus was nearing the end of its 21-mile route when the incident occurred.

Thirty-five students were transferred to bus No. 25 within 15 minutes of the stop, Stewart said.

Students on the bus ranged in age from kindergarten to high school age, and he said no one was injured from the smoke.

Firefighters arrived on the scene as a normal part of school safety procedures; however the problem produced only smoke, and no flames.

The bus was repaired and returned to regular service the same day, Stewart said.

Normal district procedure calls for a driver to evaluate the bus when a problem arises, ensure student safety, call 911, and transport the students on another bus.

—KB

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## Owyhee Gardeners' plant sales begin

Nursery field trip planned Friday

The Owyhee Gardeners will be busy the next couple weeks.

On Friday, the group will take a field trip to Sweet Briar Nursery, 5503 S. 10<sup>th</sup> Ave., outside Caldwell near the street's intersection with Homedale Road.

Anyone interested in the field trip should meet at the nursery at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Anna Davis at 459-1688 or Chris Harris at 546-8084.

On Saturday, the club holds the first of three plant sale days.

The first sale takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday in the Homedale High School gymnasium parking lot at the corner of East Idaho Avenue and North 3<sup>rd</sup> Street East.

A two-day sale is planned for May 9-10.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the greenhouse behind the Marsing High School ag shop on 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue West.

Petunias, lobelia, dahlias, painted daisies, purple coneflower and nasturtiums will be in stock.

Four-inch pots will sell for \$3, and six-packs will be available for \$2.

The club will use proceeds to fund this year's beautification projects in Marsing and Homedale.

The club continues to plan for its role as host and sponsor of September's fall meeting of the Garden Clubs of Idaho Inc.'s Southwest District.



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(Limit 300 words, signed, with day phone number.)

From page 1

✓ Canyonlands: Officials fear grandfathered practice will require permits

of directors, points out that all groups involved in the process — environmentalists and ranchers — agreed during the process that Black’s operation would continue as it had before without the need to apply for a permit, which would trigger some sort of analysis.

“There were compromises made by all groups, the environmentalists, the ranchers and the recreationists,” District 1 County Commissioner Jerry Hoagland said of the Initiative process. “(But) we’ve always had pretty strong feelings about (motorized management of grazing).

“That was decided from Day 1 that it could continue.”

Appeals on the WMP must be filed by May 24, and Hoagland said he anticipates the Board of County Commissioners to take action.

“Mostly out of frustration, but there should be at least an appeal filed,” he said.

Other groups could come forward with appeals, too,

Appeal process

- The BLM’s wilderness management plan is online at [http://www.blm.gov/id/st/en/prog/nepa\\_register/Owyhee-wilderness-WSR\\_plan.html](http://www.blm.gov/id/st/en/prog/nepa_register/Owyhee-wilderness-WSR_plan.html).
- People have until May 24 to appeal the BLM’s decision
- A notice of appeal must be filed at BLM Boise District Office, 3948 Development Ave., Boise, ID 83705
- If not included with the appeal notice, a statement of reasons must be filed within 30 days after the notice filing with the authorized officer at Interior Board of Land Appeals (IBLA), Office of Hearings and Appeals, U.S. Department of the Interior, 801 North Quincy St., Suite 300, Arlington, VA 22203

Hoagland said because it appears not everyone is happy with the plan.

The Owyhee Initiative board’s comments on the draft WMP nearly a year ago asserted that the BLM was trying to impose its current policy on grazing in wilderness even though it was adopted after the Initiative became law.

The Initiative board’s comments also point out that the BLM was aware of the use of motorized

equipment and federal officials made no determination that such practice negatively impacted what was then Wilderness Study Areas.

The wilderness management plan covers 517,000 acres and 325 miles of wild and scenic rivers that the Omnibus Public Land Management Act of 2009 established.

“This plan is founded on years of local collaborative effort,” acting BLM Idaho State Director

Tim Murphy said. “It preserves the treasures of the Owyhee Canyonlands while charting a course for future stewardship of the area.”

The plan encompasses the Big Jacks Creek, Little Jacks Creek, Bruneau-Jarbridge Rivers, North Fork Owyhee, Owyhee River, and Pole Creek wilderness areas

Vertebrate fossils and historical and cultural artifacts may not be removed from the wilderness areas without BLM authorization. Regulations will allow the personal-use collection of less than 20 pounds of material on the floor of the wilderness, such as dead and down wood, fruit, vegetation, rock and mineral specimens, shed antlers and invertebrate and plant fossils. No digging is allowed.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers aspect requires BLM “self-issue” permits for groups and individuals who want to take float trips. Groups will be limited to 15 people. The permits will be attainable at river launch sites or

online.

River campers must contain fires in a metal fire pan or raised fire blanket, and can only use dead and down woody material for fuel. Campers must pack out all food, trash and burned material from any area, and can only camp continuously for 14 days at a time.

Boaters, including kayakers, must carry and use a water-tight portable toilet, and deposit waste in an EPA-approved dump station at the end of their trip.

Temporary shelters such as tents and portable hunting blinds must be removed when the owner leaves the wilderness.

The BLM will evaluate any proposed soil or vegetation disturbance or use of motorized and mechanized vehicles and equipment to minimize impacts.

All supplemental feed for horses or pack animals must be certified noxious weed-free. Goats won’t be allowed as pack animals, and domestic sheep cannot be grazed in the area. — JPB

✓ Forum: Protecting local interests emerges as primary focus in first forum

who asked a question during the two-hour event at Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant was a candidate.

Kelly Aberasturi, who is being challenged for his District 2 position on the Board of County Commissioners by George Hyer in next month’s GOP primary, asked the District 23 legislative candidates about unfunded mandates handed down by lawmakers.

Pete Nielsen of Mountain Home, the Seat B incumbent in the House of Representatives said the practice allowed state legislators to balance the budget on the backs of the counties.

Steve Millington is challenging

Nielsen in the primary for the second consecutive election.

The Buhl resident said the best way to minimize the effects of legislation that could burden cities and counties is to discuss the possible ramifications with local officials before the bill is sent through the Legislature.

Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson), who is unopposed in his bid to continue as state senator, acknowledged that the state provides only 18 percent of the budget for Southwest District Health, with the counties picking up the rest. Compounding that, he said, was the passage of a one percent raise

and one percent one-time bonus for all state employees, which ate into the operational funds.

Rich Wills, who is running unopposed in the District 23A House primary but will face Homedale Democrat Mary Ann Richards in November, acknowledged that state lawmakers must do more to help bolster the economy.

He also said that the five percent increase in the education budget was a good start, but more was needed to help relieve pressure on property owners asked to finance more and more expenses in the public schools system.

Richards was unable to attend

the forum because of the death of a close friend.

Hyer and Aberasturi were joined at the head of the room by District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland, who is running unopposed in his quest for a four-year term.

Hoagland said economic development is crucial in Owyhee County and that tapping into its agricultural traditions could be a way to develop new industry.

Hyer focused on the importance of water to the county’s ag-based economy as well as how crucial it is to keep the lines of communication open with the Bureau of Land Management to try to

minimize the impact of future decisions on farming and ranching operations.

“We do have communication,” Aberasturi said of the relationship with the BLM, “but when they don’t follow the rules, I call them on it.”

The final county forum — co-sponsored by the Republican Central Committee and The Owyhee Avalanche — takes place at 7 p.m. today at McKeeth Hall inside the Owyhee County Historical Museum.

The public is encouraged to turn out and ask questions of the candidates. — JPB

✓ Cleanup: Mayor would like to see more community groups involved

and shovels were provided by volunteers, as they worked on clearing out weeds and improving the area by the river.

“I think it went really well,” Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said. He was head of the Chamber of Commerce committee on the project.

He said the workers cleaned up about 200 yards of brush and weeds along the riverbank.

“We found a lot of garbage,” he said.

Eidemiller said in the 20 years he has lived in Homedale, the city has never attempted to clean up the area.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said although the turnout was low, he heard positive things. Christoffersen would like to see more churches involved in the efforts.

“I would encourage people to drive by and look at what they did and then take some civic pride in

our city,” he said.

“We just barely scratched the surface,” Eidemiller said, noting there is more to be done.

Eidemiller said he felt everyone worked well together.

“We did a lot for the amount of people we had and the area we covered,” he said.

“We are set up to do this, we just need the manpower,” Eidemiller said. “We are still going to push forward, even if the weather is bad.

“Our goal is to make the area look as good as possible before the Angel Walk.”

Westowns Disposal Inc. placed a large Dumpster in the work area, and Treasure Valley Metal set up containers for collecting old appliances and scrap metal. Recycled tires were also accepted on Saturday for a nominal fee.

Other areas will be included in this weekend’s cleanup efforts as

volunteers spruce parts of town that will encompass the car show and the rest of the Angel Walk route.

Volunteers are encouraged to

bring hand garden tools, rakes and shovels. Councilperson Kim Murray reminded everyone to bring extra tools for the event, and to mark tools with names.

For more information about the cleanup, call City Hall at 337-4641.

—KB

Marsing Lions Club presents

# Bingo Night

SATURDAY MAY 3, 2014  
EARLY BIRDS: 6:30 PM  
REGULAR BINGO: 7:00 PM  
AT THE MARSING COMMUNITY CENTER

Proceeds to benefit  
The Marsing Senior Center





# School menus

## Homedale Elementary

April 30: Chili, baby carrots, broccoli, apple, cheese cracker  
May 1: Orange chicken, steamed rice, peas, cucumbers, mandarin oranges  
May 2: PB&J, potato chips, baby carrots, apple, cookie  
May 5: Hot dog, tater tots, baked beans, strawberries  
May 6: Spaghetti, green beans, side salad, pears  
May 7: Beef taco, corn, baby carrots, banana  
May 8: Fish sandwich, French fries, celery sticks, mixed fruit

## Homedale Middle

April 30: Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, side salad, mixed fruit, roll  
May 1: Beef or chicken taco, corn, baby carrots, pears  
May 2: Stuffed crust pizza or chicken patty, tossed salad, grape tomatoes, pineapple  
May 5: Nachos or Philly beef/cheese hot pocket, cucumbers, baby carrots  
May 6: Hamburger or grilled chicken sandwich, potato wedges, baked beans, peaches  
May 7: Spaghetti or burrito, green beans, side salad, apple  
May 8: Chicken nuggets or orange chicken, steamed rice/carrots, broccoli, mandarin oranges

## Homedale High

April 30: Spaghetti w/French bread or corn dog, salad bar/fruit choice  
May 1: Hamburger, cheeseburger or grilled chicken sandwich, potato wedges, salad bar/fruit choice, sherbet cup  
May 2: Crispito w/taco salad or hot pocket, salad bar/fruit choice  
May 5: Personal pepperoni pizza or fish sandwich, salad bar/fruit choice  
May 6: Chicken tenders or beef nuggets/Ch. Stick, mashed potatoes/gravy, roll, salad bar/fruit choice  
May 7: Idaho haystack or hot pocket, salad bar/fruit choice

## Marsing

April 30: Teriyaki chicken bowl or corn dog, buttered corn, salad bar 6-12  
May 1: Lasagna w/bread stick, turkey sandwich w/potato salad, green beans, salad bar 6-12  
May 5: PB&J w/chips or pizza, tossed salad, salad bar 6-12  
May 6: Pulled pork sandwich or enchilada w/rice, baked sweet potato pie, salad bar 6-12  
May 7: Cheeseburger or chicken nuggets w/roll, potato wedges, salad bar 6-12

## Bruneau-Grand View

April 30: Cook’s choice  
May 1: Corn dogs, tots, steamed broccoli, fruit  
May 2: BBQ pork/bun, sweet potato fries, black beans, fruit  
May 6: Chicken alfredo, tossed salad, steamed broccoli, fruit  
May 7: Orange chicken, stir-fry veggies, oriental rice, fruit

# Senior menus

## Homedale Senior Center

April 30: Hot dog/bun, potato, tossed salad

## Marsing Senior Center

*(All breakfast orders come with meat & eggs, fruit, juice & milk)*  
April 30: Roasted pork loin, navy bean soup, spring veggies, stewed tomatoes, oranges, cornbread, pudding

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vintiquesforyou@gmail.com  
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# Obituary

## George Rosco Porter

George Rosco Porter, beloved husband, father and friend, passed away suddenly Saturday evening, April 26, 2014 at his home in Bruneau. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 1, 2014 at the Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home. Funeral services will be held Friday May 2, 2014 at the American Legion Hall, in Bruneau at 1:00 p.m. with graveside services following at the Bruneau Cemetery.

George was born June 11, 1932 in Rose, Nebraska the third child of William L and Nellie Porter. The family lived in a sod house until he was about ten and then moved to Bassett, Nebraska. He graduated, joined the US Navy and served his country during the Korean War. While serving in the military he met and married Nancy Tuthill Coon. After he was discharged the family moved to Durango, Colorado where he was involved in ranching, then later to Central California. George became a widower when he lost his wife due to cancer.

In 1979 George and Millie Randall Hunt were married in Elko, Nevada. They lived in California until 1997, and then the couple moved to Bruneau. There are people who may remember George and Millie and the “Give-It-A-Go-Books” booths at fairs, rodeos and equine events. On this August 3rd the couple would



have celebrated their 35<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary.

George loved spending time with his family, going to the livestock sale, and holding hands with his lovely wife Millie. He was a stockman who enjoyed working with livestock of all kinds, an excellent judge of horses as well as people and was loved by all who knew him. George never knew a stranger, his humor and his smile drew people to him. His family and friends will remember him for his gentle heart, hard working, strength of character, integrity and his unconditional love.

George was preceded in death by both parents; one brother, Frank; two sisters, Ola and Jeannie; his first wife, Nancy; two infant sons, William and Michael; a son-in-law, Bill Van Norman; grandson Troy Van Norman; great-grandson



Charlie (Chas) Van Norman. He is survived by his wife Millie; three sons: Gary and his wife Judy of Grangeville, Idaho; Tom and his wife Jeannie of Dongola, Illinois; Joel Hunt of Monterey, California; four daughters: Kathy Riva Croucher of Glendive, Montana; Geri Van Norman of Tuscarora, Nevada; Kathy Hunt of Elko, Nevada; Elaine Black of Caldwell, Idaho: brother Lee and wife Donna of Springfield, Virginia; two sisters Eveyln Hicks of Farmington, New Mexico; Iva and husband Harry Peterson, of Durango, Colorado. He is also survived by 23 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Bruneau Quick Response Unit, P.O. Box 294, Bruneau, ID 83604.

## Bruneau-Grand View schools 10K entries open

Registration is still open for the 2014 Bruneau-Grand View Healthy Schools 10K.

The race, which will have a 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer version, also dubbed “Healthy Schools, Healthy Soles,” pushes off at 8:30 a.m., at Grand View Elementary School, 205 First St.

Runners, walkers, joggers and skippers are all invited to take part in the event with the theme “See ya later, Li'l Raider,” which was

selected by a student vote. Registration is \$20 per person and \$35 for a family of four. Families of more than four must pay \$7 for each additional T-shirt, of which there is a limited supply. Proceeds will promote healthy lifestyles in the schools as part of the Healthy Schools Action Plan through the Idaho Coordinated School Health program. For more information, visit [www.sd365.us](http://www.sd365.us).

## HHS spring concert Tuesday

The first music concert of the spring season will take place on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Homedale High School old gymnasium.

It will be a combination band and choir concert directed by school music director Skyler Krall.

The music selection of songs was not available. The public is invited to attend the free event.

The annual middle school concert will take place on Thursday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the middle school gymnasium, and everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

# Death notice

EVELYN ROSE CRILL UZZEL, 92, of Marsing, died Monday, April 21, 2014 at home. A viewing and funeral services were held Thursday, April 24, 2014 at Alsip & Persons Chapel.



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# Calendar

**Today**

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

**Christian Life Club**  
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., kindergarten to sixth grade, transportation provided, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464

**Candidates forum**  
7 p.m., McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy

**Thursday**

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

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

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

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

**Friday**

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

**Saturday**

**Teens and Tweens program**  
4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228  
afternoons Monday through Saturday

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

**Sunday**

**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

**Book club for adults**  
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

**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

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

**Wednesday**

**Military veterans coffee**  
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

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

**Christian Life Club**  
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., kindergarten to sixth grade, transportation provided, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464

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

**Thursday, May 8**

**Blood pressure clinic**  
10 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

**Owyhee Gardeners monthly meeting**  
1 p.m., Community Room, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing

**Rimrock Food Pantry preparation**  
4 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2314

**Homedale Middle School concert**  
6:30 p.m., Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road, Homedale.

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

**Friday, May 9**

**Owyhee Gardeners plant sale**  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Marsing High School ag shop greenhouse, 8th Avenue West, Marsing.

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

**Saturday, May 10**

**Angel Walk car show**  
8 a.m., registration, 10 a.m., event, downtown Homedale. (208) 880-5782 or (208) 412-8782

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

**Angel Walk 5K fun run**  
9 a.m., registration, 10 a.m., event, Homedale. [www.angelwalk.blogspot.com](http://www.angelwalk.blogspot.com) or (208) 355-6024 or (208) 941-4163

**Owyhee Gardeners plant sale**  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Marsing High School ag shop greenhouse, 8th Avenue West, Marsing.

**TVAPA tractor pull**  
Noon, Amalgamated Sugar Co. sugar beet dump, East Idaho Avenue and Industrial Road, Homedale. (208) 573-4049 or (541) 724-5252

**Jordan Valley High School graduation**  
3 p.m., Jordan Valley High School gymnasium, 501 Bassett St., Jordan Valley

**Teens and Tweens program**  
4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228  
afternoons Monday through Saturday

**Sunday, May 11**


**Bruneau Valley Library board meeting**  
2:30 p.m., Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131

**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, May 12**

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

Owyhee  
Then & Now



Michael F. Hanley

### Owyhee Graffiti, Vol. 1

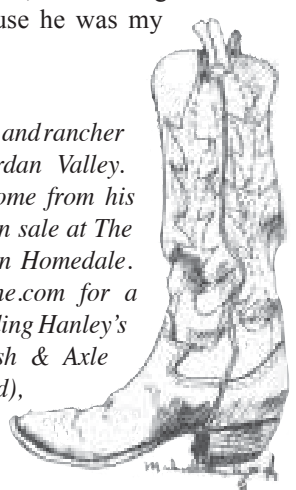
*It's a small world*

Pat Payne and I stopped at Joe Parrot's camp on Juniper Mountain one fall. Joe was out hunting, but Mrs. Parrot was busy cooking and entertaining guests. An old man, a friend of theirs and his daughter were their guests, and she introduced them to us. The man's name was Art Justice. The name sounded familiar to me and after a while I remembered once many years before when he had stopped at our place to buy cattle. He was an old-time cow and horse buyer who had traded in our country long before Pat and I were part of the scene. He began to reminisce and told me that he had known Bill Hanley from Burns. He said that he had done business with many ranchers in that country but would never forget one of them.

"I was in Burns one time and asked if there were cows around for sale. I was told a man out at the Sod House had some but he was harder than heck to deal with. I went out to his ranch headquarters on the Malheur River and asked him about his cows. He was slowly smoking a pipe and causally told me what he wanted for them. I said it sounded right to me and he said he would let me take them if I would take 20 more old cows with spring calves and 60 or 70 bulls. I bought his cattle for 5 to 6 years after that."

I told Mr. Justice that the rancher sounded like Jim McEwen and he exclaimed, "That's right!" I said I knew him real well because he was my grandfather.

—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.



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## Got News?

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

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.



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# Boise State students lend their ideas to Marsing Sr. Center

## Business majors to develop new marketing plan

The Marsing Senior Center may be getting a whole new lease on life, with a little help from Boise State University.

In recent months, the center’s board of directors has been gathering ideas for expanding the center to make it more of a place for community-based services.

As part of that process, BSU’s College of Business and Economics has selected the Marsing Senior Center for a project study. A group of senior business students will work on ideas to expand center services, including broadening its revenue sources, creating a business plan, and even changing its name.

The BSU students have had several meetings with the Marsing board of directors and a report, including a business plan is expected to be completed by the end of May.

Recently, the senior board, headed by Roman Usabel, has been expanded to include 17 community members. Plans are for the committee to review the BSU student recommendations and to begin formulating plans by mid-June.

The BSU group and the committee will be developing a new marketing plan that will help identify new services that could be provided and may include ideas for updating the interior and exterior, committee lead person Pete Smit said.

“This is a wonderful opportunity for us to utilize their (the students’) talents,” Smit said. “We are really excited about this project.”

Aside from the BSU study, the senior board sent out a survey questionnaire in February

about the potential revamp and about 75 people responded. The survey purpose was to identify community needs.

Smit said recent years have seen a decline in the number of people using the senior center and a reduction in financial assistance from the government.

“Our goal is to be more financially independent and to serve a broader base of people in the community,” Smit said. “Our biggest goal is to broaden the scope of how the center serves the community.”

“We want it to be inviting for all age groups, not just to seniors,” he said.

The planning committee and BSU group are looking at ways to make the center more of a community hub of activity, Smit said.

One of the problems being discussed by the committee is the lack of parking space at the center’s location on West Main street.

“Parking is our biggest problem,” Roman Usabel said.

Some of the possible name changes submitted in survey results were: The Marsing Hub, The Lizard Butte Center, The Owyhee Center, The Marsing Family Center and the Marsing Activity Center.

Currently the center offers:

- home-delivered meals Monday through Thursday
- congregate breakfast on Mondays and lunches Tuesdays through Thursday as well as to-go meals during those times
- transportation for elderly or special needs individuals for appointments and shopping
- a monthly foot clinic
- hall rental for catered and uncatered events
- catering services
- card games daily after meals

The planning committee holds a monthly meeting that is open to the public, at 12:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information contact Pete Smit at 863-8742, or Roman Usabel at 573-3824.

—KB

# Homedale Senior Center faces rising operating costs

## Shirley McAbee would like to see greater community use and support

Even with new funding changes that will slightly bolster the amount of money it receives, the Homedale Senior Center is still struggling to survive, according to coordinator Shirley McAbee.

The senior center at 224 W. Idaho Ave. has been facing ongoing problems with funding needs and rising costs, while the number of people using the center is declining, she said.

Although the center provides needed services to seniors in the area, it is “not really being supported financially by the community,” McAbee said.

The city donates food at Thanksgiving and Christmas every year, and the facility is used by various outside groups on occasion for meetings. Funeral dinners held there are done for a donation only fee.

She commends the county for its continued support. Last year, the Board of County Commissioners appropriated \$4,500 to the facility.

McAbee is hoping to see greater community involvement with the center.

The Homedale City Council voted recently to sponsor an upcoming Saturday fundraiser breakfast in May, which will help bring in funds.

McAbee would like to encourage more seniors to visit the center and take advantage of the socializing opportunities it provides. She would also like to see more people of other ages visiting the seniors there, and helping out.

The center holds a monthly cleanup day for the interior and exterior, and volunteers are needed to help with the physical labor.

The financial picture is a problem primarily because of the rising costs of food and gas, she said.

The current amount it costs the senior center to serve a meal is up to \$4.95, while donations to cover the cost equals only \$2.54 per meal, McAbee said.

“You can’t find the amount of food we serve in

any restaurant for that price,” she said.

The Meals on Wheels program cost is up to \$8.90 per plate, while the donations to cover that are only 98 cents.

The center applied for two grants this year, but the applications were declined.

The nine chest-freezers in use there are “getting very old” she said. Last year, the old walk-in-freezer broke down, and cost to repair the motor was \$9,000.

Although the center is only open three days per week, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, McAbee says they serve more people than many other local centers. She estimates they serve about 9,000 meals per year. Last month 532 meals were served.

McAbee would like more people in the community to be aware of the Meals on Wheels program.

Last year the Meals on Wheels served about 42 customers, but the numbers are down this year.

“We know there are more people out there who could use the meals,” she said. “But some people are too proud to ask for it, or don’t know that they qualify.” Meal requirements are that a person must be 60 years old and homebound (no driving).

The senior center’s budget is about \$50,000, which covers just the nutrition part of their services.

McAbee did not have a figure to estimate the overall budget for operating the facility.

Some of the ways the center raises money include the on-site store, which sells a variety of donated goods, crafts sales throughout the year, a summer yard sale and a buckaroo breakfast in August. They also do a Saturday breakfast once a month to raise funds. The breakfast costs \$6.

The center also offers a “fit and fall” exercise class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

They also operate a handicapped bus, which is driven by a volunteer, but only one person makes use of the bus. McAbee would like to see others volunteer for the bus driving duty, as well as more people to make use of the transportation. For information, call 337-3020.

—KB

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## SBOC to hold daytime meetings year-round

The directors who make up the South Board of Control irrigation system have decided to maintain daytime hours.

In the past when Daylight Saving Time began, the boards switched their meetings from afternoons to evenings. In fact, April's round of meetings were held at night.

But after discussion at the April 1 meetings a decision was subsequently made to hold afternoon meetings year-round.

The directors for the Ridgeview and Gem irrigation districts and the South Board directors meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

The next meetings will be held on Tuesday at the SBOC office, 118 S. 1<sup>st</sup> St. W., in Homedale.

The Ridgeview directors will meet at 1 p.m., followed by the Gem officials at 1:15 p.m. The South Board of Control directors' meeting convenes at 1:30 p.m.

Call 337-3760 for more information.

## Grand View-area cemetery looks to add acreage



*The Riverside Cemetery board of directors and its supporters are working on getting enough funds to buy this piece of land adjacent to the existing graveyard for expansion. Submitted photo*

After about a century, it's time to expand the Riverside Cemetery near Grand View.

The cemetery district board is working toward buying a 2.65-acre parcel adjacent to the current cemetery, and now is seeking donations to complete the purchase.

The land, owned by a Meridian couple, has been appraised at \$66,250. Between its land budget and donations from the community, the district has \$48,000 on hand for the purchase.

The remaining \$18,250 will be raised through a continuing fundraising effort and perhaps selling cemetery plots for \$500.

The board, consisting of chair Paul Spang and directors Marie Hipwell and Bob Servis, has been looking at finding space to expand

for some time. Spang said the acre or so of the original graveyard is near capacity.

"It wasn't for sale but (community members Doug Thurman and Terry Carothers) are the ones who have been talking to the owner," Spang said of the new land.

Riverside Cemetery supporters have been working for nearly two months raising money.

Anyone interested in helping in the drive to finalize the purchase with a donation can contact any of the board members, Thurman, Carothers or call district board secretary Dixie McDaniel at the Grand View Irrigation District office, (208) 834-2350.

Riverside Cemetery serves Grand View as well as a portion of Elmore County across the Snake River.

## Marsing Reality Town exercise tries to teach students wise spending

High school event to involve teachers, volunteers

4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The businesses will be miniature representations of the kind of financial options most people deal with in everyday life.

Nearly 150 students will participate in the Reality Town project before the day is over.

The students will be assigned a career, and given a "paycheck" to spend during the event. They will be required to budget their money to be able to afford to live in Reality Town for a few hours.

Various options for spending money at Reality Town will include: checkings and savings, health, life and car insurance, personal care, communications, groceries, housing, property tax, utilities, donations, transportation, medical, dental, entertainment, clothing, home improvement, kids corner, pet store, military, financial counseling, supplemental income and "just my luck" unexpected costs.

—KB

A new project at Marsing High School will give students a little glimpse of how to best manage finances in life after graduation.

It is called, "Reality Town," and both teachers and community volunteers will be working on it.

Over the past month, about eight teachers have been doing things to help prepare students for the event, which will take place on Tuesday.

"This will be a really fun deal, where students get to play adult," Pete Smit, MHS GEAR UP coordinator said. Smit originated the plan.

The operation will consist of about 23 model businesses and stations, which will be set up on tables in the school cafeteria from

*"We are working very hard to keep ourselves and the library up on current trends in the library field."*

— Tammy Gray

Eastern Owyhee County Library's new director

## New director just one change at GV library

System updated with barcoded books and cards

Tammy Gray has been a familiar face in Grand View for many years, and now she has stepped into the director position for the Eastern Owyhee County Library.

It seems to be a logical step for the former kindergarten through second-grade teacher.

After teaching at Grand View Elementary from 1999 to 2004, Gray took a one-year medical leave then returned to the classroom at Bruneau Elementary, where she worked until 2006.

She retired from teaching because of health issues.

Gray also works part time as an office manager at Frontier Historical Consultants, in addition to her new part-time position as library director.

"It's good to get back into the community," Gray said. "This job is perfect for me because it is flexible."

Gray still deals with some medical issues, but is happy with the new job.

She is a good friend of the previous librarian, Kathy Chick, who used to come visit her classrooms often.

Gray was born in California, but raised in Boise. She and her husband, Dale, moved to Grand View in 1999. They have two grown sons, Lee, 22 and Bronson, 19.

"Our priority and biggest ac-

complishment since January has been to automate the library's collection and check-out system," Gray said.

"Thanks to an Eagle Scout project, we were able to get the entire collection barcoded and entered into our computers. We now offer patrons a barcoded library card with which they can check library materials out and in. It has made the process much more efficient and it is definitely easier to keep track of things like overdue items."

Gray explained the top priority for the library staff is keeping the library up-to-date through technology and other media.

"We are working very hard to keep ourselves and the library up on current trends in the library field," she said.

"Since I had to retire from teaching due to health issues, this job gives me a new opportunity to serve my community and, in particular, the children in Grand View."

Last October, the library hired three new people. Gray was hired as the director to replace Kathy Chick, who retired after 20 years of service to the community. Sariah Pearson was hired as the library's program director and Tammy Noffz-Wilson was hired as an assistant librarian. Melode Simper-Burnett was already on staff as an assistant librarian. All library positions are part-time because it is only open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—KB

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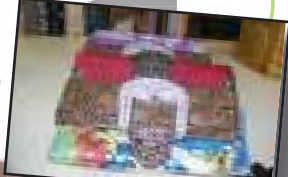
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# Jordan Valley FFA installs officers for 2014-15

Several chapters represented at year-end banquet

The Jordan Valley FFA chapter held their FFA banquet April 17 inside the old Jordan Valley High School gymnasium with visiting chapters Nyssa, Adrian, and Ontario.

A tri-tip dinner and dessert was served before the awards ceremony began.

During dinner, Adrian FFA member Kellie Barraza, the 2014-15 Snake River District secretary, and state vice-president Breckin Milton of the Ontario chapter addressed the audience.

Jordan Valley FFA members Emilee Burch, Chase Fillmore, Skyler Forsythe, Zeke Quintero, Brandon Roe, Regann Skinner and Taylor earned their Discovery Degrees.

Greenhand Degrees went to John Echave, Joey Martin, Alisha Rogers, Kasen Skinner, and Garrett Youren.

Chantel Brundage, Sage Raine, Jett Warn, Wyatt Stanford and Fabian Mendoza earned their Chapter Degrees.

John Echave and Garrett Youren earned the Star Greenhand Award, Chantel Brundage earned the Outstanding Sophomore Award, while Nick Eiguren earned the



The officer teams from 2013-14 and 2014-15 together at the banquet. From left: Stephanie Youren, Ben Telleria, Sage Raine, John Echave, Chantel Brundage, Wyatt Trautman, Garrett Youren, Braden Fillmore, chapter advisor Chelsie Fugate, and Nick Eiguren. Submitted photo

Outstanding Member Award.

Jordan Valley FFA advisor Chelsie Fugate then presented Ben Telleria and Wyatt Trautman with Outstanding Senior awards.

Officer sifting was held, too,

with 2014-15 officers announced.

Nick Eiguren and Stephanie Youren kept their officer places as president and vice-president, respectively. JJ Echave got a new office as Sentinel. Other officers

include Sage Raine as secretary, Braden Fillmore as treasurer, Chantel Brundage as reporter, Garrett Youren as historian, and Kasen Skinner as chapter alternate.

It was also announced that Stephanie Youren, Ben Telleria, Braden Fillmore and Nick Eiguren received their State Degrees and State Degree pins on March 22 in Bend, Ore.

## Treasure Valley junior beef show returns to fairgrounds in May

Heifer entries for the Treasure Valley Classic Junior Beef Show will be taken through May 9.

The show will be held Saturday, May 17 at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale, and 4-H and FFA members encouraged to show their registered beef heifers and market steers in preparation for the summer season.

The Idaho Junior Hereford Association sanctions the show, which is hosted in partnership with the Cowpokes 4-H club in Canyon County.

Anyone who is age 8 to 21 as of Jan. 1, 2014, can enter animals.

The early registration fee is \$30 per head. Early registration for heifers and steers ends May 9.

Steers will be accepted for the show up until 9 a.m. on the day of the event, but heifer entries will close with the end of early registration.

For entry forms, go to: [www.shawcattle.com](http://www.shawcattle.com), and click on the "News" tab. Or contact Scott and Kim Holt at [kkholt1@msn.com](mailto:kkholt1@msn.com), (208) 459-2013.

The 2014 show will include registered Hereford, Angus and English AOB/Continental AOB breeding heifers. There will be

light-weight and heavy-weight divisions for steers.

Awards include overall for heifer, steer and showmanship as well as class and division champions.

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# 4-H TEACHES OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

## Program coordinator grew up with it



*Sarah Perkins of Homedale runs the county 4-H program*

Sarah Perkins is a small-town farm girl who has been actively involved in the 4-H program since she was 9 years old, so she can tell you first-hand how it can be an important part of any child’s experiences.

As 4-H program coordinator at the Owyhee County Extension Office, Sarah is both “cheerleader” and “team captain” of the 4-H program. Her job is to oversee the involvement of more than 300 kids in the 19 clubs in the county, and to lend support to club leaders. She also collects information and corresponds with the state 4-H office. Her job is to increase the awareness of what 4-H can do for youth. She has been in the position about a year.

Sarah enjoys her job because she feels as though she is “giving back” to the 4-H program that she has known most of her life. She wants to give as much support as she can to all the leaders and to bring new project ideas to the program. She also would like to organize day camps for the spring and summer and do some outreach presentations at the schools. She hopes to see the 4-H program expand in the county, with new clubs forming and volunteers being added.

One of the main things Sarah does is provide training for volunteer 4-H leaders. A leader can be anyone who is interested in helping children learn new skills and have fun. Many leaders come from families who have been in the program for generations, and leaders often stay with it for many years.

“It’s just incredible how hard our leaders work,” Sarah said. “They really are the work horses of the organization. It takes a special person to stay with it, and a high level of commitment.”

Most 4-H clubs become “like second families” to children, Sarah said.

“Kids build relationships that stay with them as they are growing up.” She has maintained close relationships with her former 4-H leaders, who are still an important part of her life.

Sarah believes the 4-H program is important because it provides learning opportunities outside of school. “It’s a good way for kids to learn skills that will stick with them their whole lives.”

The focus of 4-H is hands-on projects. Each child selects a topic that they are interested in, and club leaders help them plan and execute it. Projects can be on any type of subject, craft or skill, such as sewing, art, bug collecting, leather craft, aerospace, veterinary science, cooking, or raising an animal for market, or for breeding.

Projects can be done on: citizenship and civic education, communication and expressive art, environmental education and earth sciences, family and consumer sciences, healthy living, personal development and leadership, plants and animals, and science and technology.

After selecting a project, each young person attends their monthly meetings, creates a project book, keeps records, including financial planning, puts on a demonstration, receives specific training, and competes for awards.

“There is always an end result in 4-H,” Sarah said. Awards are given for demonstrations, and the showcase for all 4-H projects is the Owyhee County Fair, Aug. 4-9.

In addition to project completion, children are involved in creating exhibits

and learning leadership skills that allow them to compete in contests, conduct fundraising, increase social networking and participate in recreational activities.

The 4-H philosophy is to “strengthen the mental, physical, moral and social development of boys and girls,” according to the handbook. The main objective is the “personal development of youth through participation in project, events, and wholesome activities.”

Sarah explained that 4-H is important to communities because it “teaches members to become organized managers, caring humans, and responsible citizens that are socially connected to others in the community.”

“Public speaking skills are a huge part of 4-H,” she said. And learning how to network with friends is another important aspect, she said. The clubs have a high retention level from year to year, she said.

The 4-H program has an event call KYG (Know Your Government), where members visit the state capital annually. Fundraising efforts are put into scholarships, which allow children to attend summer camps.

She remembers what it was like starting 4-H.

“My mom made me do it,” she says, laughing. “She made me take sewing and cooking, and I was really awful at the sewing. Then my dad made me do swine projects.”

But Sarah found her niche in the sheep-raising aspect. “I’ve always been a sheep girl,” she said.

By the time she was 14, Sarah won top awards at the Western Idaho Fair. She says her mom keeps a drawer full of ribbons and trophies from her 4-H events.

“I always did pretty well. 4-H was important to me because it gave me the satisfaction of knowing I completed something. It all comes together at the end, and it’s exciting.”

Sarah grew up in Nampa and graduated from Columbia High School. She is an alum of the Nampa FFA chapter. She then earned her Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Extension Education from the University of Idaho, and student taught at Marsing High School in the Ag department in 2012.

Sarah met her husband Richard when she was 17. They have been together eight years and married for three. The couple bought a house in Homedale three summers ago, shortly after she graduated. Richard is roofing foreman at the Hobson HVAC and Fabrication Co.

Before taking her new position at the County Extension Office, Sarah worked 7 years for D&B Supply in Nampa, and also in the finance department in the U of I College of Agriculture and as an aide at Moscow Junior High. At U of I she was a member of the Sigma Alpha professional agriculture sorority and was a College of Ag ambassador.

Sarah has plans to complete her master’s degree in Ag Education. She admits that she and her husband “fell in love with the Owyhees” a long time ago. Her personal goals are to “live in Owyhee County for many years, raise a family and lots of critters.” She enjoys gardening, canning, cooking and floral design.

*Story and photo by Karen Bresnahan*

## Owyhee County 4-H clubs and their leaders

<b>Barnyard Brigade</b> — Sharla Jensen, Shauna Sauer,	<b>Reynolds Creek</b> — Dan Jolley, Robert and Georgia Goodwin
<b>Bruneau Canyon</b> — Russell and Deidre Erwin, Dave and Celia Tindall	<b>Shoofly Livestock</b> — April Binford, Rachel Criffield, Kelly Haun, Leslie Nash
<b>Country Kids</b> — Janice Burgess, Alyssa Fogg, Keith Whitworth	<b>Snake River Livestock</b> — Heather Field, Trisha Keppler
<b>Dust Devils</b> — Tracy Allen, Sylvia Bahem, Cheryl Verkerk	<b>South Mountain Cowboys</b> — Nealann Davis, Sheila Quintero, Ann Rutan
<b>Great Basin Buckaroos</b> — Nick and Mandy Roland	<b>South Mountain Livestock</b> — Tonya Stanford
<b>Mtn. City Red, White and Blues</b> — Tifney and Dan Madalena, Sharon Cummins, Nicole Bitsilly, Sasha Jones	<b>Wilson Butte</b> — Deanna Bass, Mary Blackstock, Kelly Ineck, Susan Jaca, Rock and Laurie Smith, Jonathan and Megan Volkers, Matt and Allison Wilson.
<b>Owyhee County Stitchers</b> — Wilma Allen, Maurine Johnson	
<b>Owyhee Gems</b> — Barb Dines, Tammy Bowman	
<b>Owyhee Outlaws</b> — Jackie Engle, Heidi Stirm	
<b>Owyhee Rednecks</b> — Erin Andrus	
<b>Owyhee Ruff Riders</b> — Amber and Greg Clay, Julie Morton, Rebecca Wasson	
<b>Owyhee Silver Spurs</b> — Brandie Campbell, Charlene Denton, Jess Ferdinand, Stacy Fisher, Ginger Loucks, Wendy Stansell, Lachelle Wood	
<b>Pony Express</b> — Debbie Carter, Becky Carter	

### FFA is separate from the 4-H program Chapter advisors include

Homedale — Lori Idsinga, Clara-Leigh Evans  
Jordan Valley — Chelsie Fugate  
Marsing — Mike Martin (assisted by Jaime Wood)  
Rimrock — Alan Schoen  
Melba — Jake Silver



# Showalter women’s Show Gyrls Marketplace just keeps getting bigger



Charlotte Breshears holds a quilt she made.



Twenty-five vendors participated in the event.



Jenna Showalter Campbell shows her all- natural laundry soap product.



Patricia Hammill sells headbands.

Folks who were out shopping on Saturday for something unusual just might have found a few pleasant surprises in store for them.

Five Showalter women from Marsing pooled their talents to create the “Show Gyrls Marketplace” on the grounds of the red brick house near Marsing. The event included 25 vendors of various types of home décor, crafts and furniture. There were also a few “glampers” which were decorated campers.

The fourth-annual event was put on by Sue Showalter of Marsing and her three daughters-in-law, Gina, Katie and Jessica and her daughter, Jenna Showalter Campbell.

“We are all showgirls,” she said, “but we don’t dance.”

The items sold at the event included hammered metal jewelry, western décor, jams and jellies, homemade quilts, deodorant,

all natural laundry soap, doll clothing, homemade soaps, felted hats and slippers, canvas bags and bedrolls, decorative feed bags, bucket bags and lots of refurbished furniture.

“We heard that all the vendors did very well,” Sue said. “We had a steady stream of people all day.”

The event was held last fall and 16 vendors participated. Each year the project gets larger, according to Sue.

“Our whole goal is to sell our stuff, but to include other people, so there is a variety to choose from,” Sue said. “We want to make sure each vendor is unique.”

This time around, the women had to turn away four vendors due to lack of space.

Next year, she said they will



Organizers of the “Show Gyrls Marketplace” held outside Marsing on Saturday are from left: Gina Showalter, Sue Showalter, Katie Showalter, Jenna Showalter Campbell and Jessica Showalter.

consider making the event a juried show.

The event has grown each year, which makes it harder to organize and to manage, Sue said.

The Showalter women wanted to express thanks to Janet Cooney and Susan Hammil for doing the dutch oven cooking for the lunch that was provided for vendors.



Visitors inspect a variety of refurbished furniture.

## Homedale woman’s business appeals to cowgirls with a sense of humor

Teri Nielsen considers herself to be from Homedale. She resides in Canyon County, but has a Homedale address. “I’m on the Wilder side,” she said.

Nielsen owns a small business called “Calamityville Wild West Traveling Emporium,” and she had a booth setup at the “Show Gyrls Marketplace” near Marsing.

She combines vintage Old West photos of women with short quotes. One quote is, “Well behaved women rarely make history.”

She calls her business a “cow-girl boutique.”

Nielsen’s business markets to women and appears to be aimed



Teri Nielsen

at their sense of adventure, humor and value of friendship.

“Friends are better than therapy,” one quote says. “Speak your mind but ride a fast horse,” states another.

She also makes earrings and “spoon pendants.” The spoon pendants are made with authentic old spoons that are flattened and embellished with other pieces of jewelry and quotes.

“I’m not an artist, and I’m not in this to get rich,” she said.

“I do this to have fun.”

Nielsen says she has always loved vintage images, and now she takes them and creates collages in Photoshop, combining layers into a final print.

“I’m just a decorator and collector at heart,” she explained.

“This is a lot of work, and believe me, you don’t get rich,” she said, grinning.

Nielsen’s philosophy is a person should do what they love to do.

“If you do something just to please other people, then your heart’s not in it.”

She travels to about six different art and craft shows every year at such events as the Nevada Poetry Gathering, the Pendleton Roundup, the Winnemucca Ranchhand Rodeo, and the Jordan Valley Big Loop Rodeo.

She says her business has

“evolved” through the years. She started out doing cards, but now she enjoys making earrings and pendants.

“It’s a gamble,” she said about having her own business.

She makes more money at the larger shows, but in the last couple of years, she has started going to smaller local shows.

“I enjoy the people and getting acquainted with them at the small shows. It nice to get to know the people in the community.”

Sales are unpredictable, Nielsen said.

“You never know what you’re going to get.”

Stories and photos by Karen Bresnahan

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High diamond drama  
for Marsing squads

# Avalanche Sports

Runner-up finish caps  
big HHS track week

## HHS grad to compete in Big Sky meet

Emry enters final weeks of collegiate career

A decision to concentrate on individual events during his final collegiate outdoor track and field season has paid off for Austin Emry. The 2009 Homedale High School graduate and current University of Montana fifth-year senior has qualified for three events in next month's Big

Sky Conference outdoor track and field championships in Flagstaff, Ariz., and he's on the cusp of a fourth qualification. The potential of four conference meet entries makes the move away from the decathlon seem like the right thing to do.

"He's excited that he's only going to be hitting his best events that are 100 percent in his comfort zone," UM coach Brian Schweyen said when the switch was announced in March. "I think he'll be fresh both physically and mentally this season, which will be really nice for him."

— See *Big Sky*, page 18



Left fielder Gardenia Machuca, left, and center fielder Elise Shenk grimace after colliding during Homedale High School's 3A Snake River Valley conference game against Parma at Sundance Park. Shenk held on to the ball to end the Panthers' big inning, and the Trojans rallied for the win. Photos by Jon P. Brown

## Calzacorta's triple triggers Trojans' trouncing of Parma

Homedale uses  
big innings to win  
softball game

McKenna Calzacorta heard her coach loud and clear. "Don't give up, McKenna," Homedale High School softball coach Larry Corta yelled from the third-base coach's box at Sundance Park. Down to her last strike with two outs in the bottom of the second inning, Calzacorta didn't give up in the least. She crushed a bases-clearing triple to put the Trojans in front for good April 22 in an 18-6 3A Snake River Valley conference shellacking of Parma. Calzacorta ended up with four RBI in a game that, although a seesaw contest early, ended on the 10-run rule in the



McKenna Calzacorta makes contact for her bases-loaded triple.

fifth inning. It turned out to be the only conference game of the week for Homedale (18-2 overall, 6-1 in conference through Saturday), which had to wait until Monday to play its showdown game

against Fruitland for the top seed in the 3A District III Tournament, which will be held next week at Sundance Park. Rain washed out any chance of Homedale and Fruitland renewing their rivalry as planned Friday in Payette County. Against Parma, Calzacorta's blast into the gap in right-center field broke the dam. Homedale went on to score four more runs in a rally that saw 12 batters visit the plate. Tori Nash's RBI single brought Gardenia Machuca home with the tying run earlier in the inning, and Calzacorta scored on Morgan Nash's second single of the inning to cap the uprising. Parma took advantage of Morgan Nash's rocky pitching to forge a 6-3 lead in the top of the second inning.

— See *Trojans*, page 18



Matthew Park holds Noah Grossman after the two wrestlers finished their Idaho Triple Crowns of wrestling Saturday. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

## Wrestlers with Marsing ties get buckles for Triple Crown

Homedale wrestlers place  
in state tournament

Two wrestlers who got their starts in Marsing completed the Triple Crown of Idaho wrestling in Caldwell. For Noah Grossman and Matthew Park, their championships last weekend at Vallivue High School was the culmination of a story that began during the 2009-10 season. Park, who began wrestling in Marsing before moving on to a state championship career at Centennial High School, introduced Grossman to the Suples Wrestling Club in Boise. Grossman continues to compete with Suples, while Park wrestled for the Patriot Wrestling Club last weekend. Wrestling at 220 pounds, Grossman won the Idaho State Junior Greco-Roman championship Friday and followed that up with the freestyle title on Saturday, completing the Triple Crown by winning a high school championship and state titles in Greco and freestyle. Grossman thanked his high school coach, Jon Nelson, and his Team Suples coach, Ivan Delchev Ivanov and Ivan Ivanov, for their support and training. Grossman will continue his efforts to finance a trip to

— See *Wrestlers*, page 17

## Homedale golfers shoot for second SRV title today

Finishing ahead  
of Fruitland  
will do the trick

Homedale High School's quest for a second consecutive regular-season golf championship takes place today in Weiser. The Trojans are tied for the 3A Snake River Valley conference

lead with Fruitland heading into today's finale at Rolling Hills Golf Course. Last year, Homedale was in a dead heat with Weiser before the final regular-season nine-hole meet. Unlike last year, when Homedale's golfers streaked into the finale, the Trojans struggled through their golfing action last week. In an April 22 3A SRV meet,

senior Bryan Johnson shot a 4-over-par 40 at Scotch Pines Golf Course in Payette. He was one stroke away from creating a three-way playoff for medalist. The Trojans tied with Payette for third in the tournament, with both teams carding 181. Fruitland surged into the conference lead with a one-stroke victory over Weiser. The Wolverines' Matt Hurd beat

Fruitland's Nathan Foss in a playoff hole for medalist honors. Both players finished regulation at 39. Other top scorers for Homedale were Gabe Maurer with a 43 and Chase Martell with a 46. "Chase Martell is playing very consistent golf, which is nice because I can really rely on that score almost every match," Trojans coach Casey Grove said.

Kyler Landa fired a 52 and Lawsen Matteson delivered a 54 in his first meet of the season. "I expect he will vastly improve by the end of the year. He is a great athlete and extremely competitive," Grove said. "It will be nice to have a fifth score just in case one of our top four have a bad day."

— See *SRV*, page 17



Sports

HHS girls take second in Vale

Hungate, boys' 4x400 relay finish third

One championship and seven top-five finishes pushed Homedale High School's girls' track and field team to second place Friday in Vale, Ore.

The Trojans scored 66 points edge Nyssa and Ontario by five points for the runner-up spot in the Viking Invitational. Host Vale ran away with the team title with 226 points.

Junior Jennifer Hernandez led the way for Homedale,

winning the 100 meters in 13.41 seconds. Hernandez was runner-up in the 200 at 28.56.

Homedale had three competitors in the top six in the shot put with sophomore Elizabeth Vargas finishing third at 28 feet, 6 inches and juniors Kerigan Morris (28-4) and Bailey Adams (27-10) finishing fourth and sixth, respectively.

Senior Alissa Martin was fourth in the triple jump at 30-8½.

On the boys' side, Cole Hungate played a role in two third-place finishes as the Trojans placed eighth in the team rankings.

Hungate was third in the 1,500 meters at 4 minutes, 31.37 seconds.

He also ran the second leg of the 4x400 relay in which the Trojans finished third in 3:45.22. Luke Flaming ran the opening leg, while Riley Portwood ran the third lap and Josh Tolmie had the anchor leg.

Sophomore Richard Symms finished third in the discus at 126-0.

Senior Britt Eubanks had two top-five showings. He was fourth in the triple jump (38-9) and fifth in the high jump (5-7).



Junior shot-putter Brooke Armenta fires an attempt Friday at the Viking Invitational at Frank Hawley Stadium in Vale, Ore., as a Homedale High School teammate looks on in the background. Armenta's best effort was 22 feet, 4 inches.

Photo by John L. Braese / Malheur Enterprise

Portwood surges in state rankings after SRV meet

Distance runner leads several Trojans' PRs

Fighting the elements and ailments, Homedale High School track and field athletes turned in personal-best performances at the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet.

The Trojans' distance runners were among the top performers during the April 22 event in Weiser.

"We had a good night despite the cold and breezy conditions," first-year HHS coach Heidi Ankeny said. "My distance kids are the only ones who really like that."

One of those "distance kids,"

junior Riley Portwood, ran a 10-minute, 27.71-second 3,200-meter race for Homedale's only victory.

Portwood, who missed the school record by 10 seconds, shaved eight seconds off his previous best performance. He now ranks sixth in the state.

The Trojans compete in the prestigious Moke Strong Canyon County Classic on Friday before rolling into the 3A District III championship meet next Wednesday and May 8 in Parma.

Showing off Homedale's potential for state meet qualifiers, fellow junior Cole Hungate notched second in the 1,600 at 5:01.88. It was one of seven runner-up finishes for HHS athletes in last week's SRV meet.

Hungate was third in the 3,200,

finishing less than nine seconds behind his teammate, while Portwood was fourth in the 1,600 at 5:13.20.

Both of Hungate's times were personal records. Sixteen Trojans achieved PRs in 22 events.

Maya Correa, Homedale's top girls' distance runner, finished second in the 1,600 (6:28.02) and the 3,200 (13:15.55).

Portwood also served on Homedale's second-place 4x400-meter relay team. The quartet, which also included senior Luke Flaming, junior Andy Martinez and sophomore Josh Tolmie, finished less than a second behind Weiser's winning bunch. The Trojans ran their fastest race of the season at 3:50.68.

Tolmie kept up his impressive season in the 400, missing a

championship by five-hundredths of a second. Tolmie arrived at the line in 54.49, just behind Weiser's Nick Gluch, another sophomore.

Tolmie was fourth in the 200 at 24.49.

Another sophomore, Richard Symms, was runner-up in the discus. His 103-02 effort was more than 12 feet short of Fruitland senior Sam Lundy's winning distance.

Battling the effects of the stomach flu, senior Britt Eubanks finished second in the triple jump behind Weiser's Andrew Williamson. Eubanks achieved a personal-best mark of 40-9.

The boys were fourth in the five-team meet, while the girls finished fifth. Ankeny said that was the product of low numbers.

Kerigan Morris had a pair of


top-four finishes in the girls' throws. The junior was second in the shot put in 29-9½, and fourth in the discus (71-5). Teammate Elizabeth Vargas was fifth at 70-6.

Junior hurdler MaKenzie Anderson also had a personal record, notching a fifth-place time of 18.62 in the 100-meter event.


Alissa Martin finished fourth in the triple jump at 29-4 and established a personal record of 13-4¾ with a sixth-place showing in the long jump.

Another junior, Jennifer Hernandez earned third-place medals in the girls' 100 (13.60) and 200 (28.60).


"It hurts us being such a small team that we can't put many relay teams together to try and get more points," she said.




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# Homedale Trojans





## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Jennifer Hernandez, jr., track and field

The Play -- Hernandez had her best meet of the season Friday at the Viking Invitational in Vale, Ore. She won the 100 meters in 13.41 seconds and was runner-up in the 200 at 28.56. She also finished third in both the 100 and the 200 during the 3A Snake River Valley conference track and field meet on April 22 in Weiser.

Baseball  
Varsity

Thursday, May 1, home vs. Parma, 5 p.m.

3A District III Tournament

Killebrew Field, Payette

Tuesday, May 6 vs. TBA, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7 vs. TBA, 2 p.m. or 5 p.m.

Junior varsity

3A Snake River Valley conference tournament

Homedale baseball field

Monday, May 5, opponent and time TBA

Wednesday, May 7, opponent and time TBA

Softball  
Varsity

Wednesday, April 30, home vs. Marsing, 5 p.m.

3A District III Tournament

Sundance Park

Tuesday, May 6, opponent and time TBA

Junior varsity

3A Snake River Valley conference tournament

Fruitland High School

Saturday, May 3, opponent and time TBA


Track and field

Friday, May 2 at Moke Strong Canyon County Classic, Caldwell H.S., 4 p.m.


Wednesday, May 7 at 3A District III championship meet, Parma H.S., 4 p.m.

Tennis


Thursday, May 1 at Weiser, 4 p.m.



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Sports



Audra Kendall slides into home during Marsing's six-run sixth inning Friday against Nampa Christian. Photo by Dan Pease

Marsing softball can't complete comeback

Huskies fall below .500 in 2A WIC

A sixth-inning rally fell short for Marsing High School softball Friday. The Huskies scored six runs, but couldn't complete the comeback in a 10-9 2A Western Idaho Conference loss in the first game played at Nampa Christian's new field. Marsing (10-4 overall, 2-3 in conference) took a 2-0 lead early, but fell victim to nine errors as the Trojans six runs in the third inning and added four more in the bottom of the fourth. Only two of Nampa Christian's runs were earned. Fielding miscues led to the

Huskies' first two runs as Marissa Hardy walked and then scored on a dropped third strike with Ellie Folwell at the plate. Sheyann Glorifield scored on a four-base error in the second inning. Alicia Barkell had an RBI double in the sixth inning. Audra Kendall stole home, and Folwell singled to bring in Marissa Hardy during the rally. April 22: Melba 9, Marsing 4 (susp., rain) — The Huskies held a 4-0 lead before the Mustangs rallied for nine runs in the top of the fourth inning in a conference game suspended after the top of the fourth inning because of rain. Mariah Kinney and Glorifield were both 2-for-2. Glorifield knocked in a run and doubled. Kendall doubled, and Barkell ripped a triple.

Huskies split key WIC games

Williams fans 11 in eight-inning shutout vs. Melba

The baseball season tightened up on Marsing High School last week with the 2A District III Tournament looming. The Huskies split a pair of a low-scoring 2A Western Idaho Conference games, including a 2-1 loss at Nampa Christian on Friday in which Marsing stranded 14 base runners. "It's very frustrating to lose a much-needed conference game the way we did, but hopefully the kids take away from this loss how important it is to capitalize on scoring chances," MHS coach Jerry Stacy said. "District is right around the

corner, and I'm confident that our team is primed to earn a berth to the state tourney. It's definitely not going to be easy, but it should be a fun ride." Stacy said Marsing (12-5 overall, 3-4 in conference) out-hit, out-pitched and out-played the Trojans, but mistakes were the Huskies' downfall. Nampa Christian scored two unearned runs, and Marsing rallies were stymied by base-running mistakes. April 22: Marsing 1, Melba 0 (8) — Seniors Austin Williams and Charlie Galvez teamed up in the Huskies' crucial, dramatic conference victory over the Mustangs. Galvez laced a walk-off hit into the right-center field gap to bring home Daytona Mack with the only run of the game in the bottom

of the eighth inning. Mack had singled to lead off the inning and was sacrificed to second base by Hunter Gibson. Two innings earlier, Galvez applied the tag to eliminate a Mustangs' base runner after Williams had detected a possible suicide squeeze. When the Melba runner broke from third, Williams altered his pitch and got the ball to Galvez in time for the tag at the plate. "Austin was smoking the Melba hitters all game, and we finally came through and produced a run for him in the eighth," Stacy said. "Man, that was one of the most entertaining games I've been a part of in a while." Williams went the distance for the shutout. He struck out 11 and scattered four hits.



Marsing's Hayden Dines can't beat the throw as he leads off the bottom of the third inning against Melba on April 22. The scoreboard would show zeros until the Huskies scored in the eighth. Photo by Dan Pease

MARSING HUSKIES



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Tristan Jacobi, sr., track and field

The Play -- Jacobi played a part in three top-five finishes for the Huskies boys last Wednesday in the 2A Western Idaho Conference meet in Melba. Jacobi was third in the 100 meters (11.72 seconds) and fifth in the 200 (24.81). He also served on the Huskies' 4x100 relay team, which finished fourth.

Baseball

Thursday, May 1 at Parma, 5 p.m.  
Friday, May 2 at New Plymouth, 5 p.m.  
Saturday, May 3 at Orofino (2), 1 p.m.

Softball

Thursday, May 1 at Parma, 5 p.m.  
Friday, May 2 at New Plymouth, 5 p.m.

Track & Field

Thursday, May 1 at Grizzly Invitational, Fruitland, 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 3 at Heinz Invitational, Ontario, Ore., 11 a.m.

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# Sports

## Trojans’ offense lapses in twin bill loss to New Plymouth

Late rally in Game 1 not enough Saturday

Mother Nature washed out Homedale High School’s conference baseball schedule last week, and New Plymouth wasn’t much kinder in a non-conference encounter.

The Pilgrims swept a doubleheader Saturday on the Trojans’ field.

The losses were the first games for coach Burke Deal’s club in a week because 3A Snake River Valley conference games against Parma (April 22) and Fruitland (Friday) were rained out. The Trojans (10-8 overall) played Fruitland on Monday after deadline and will make up the home game against the Panthers at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

**Saturday: New Plymouth 5-8, Homedale 2-0** — The Trojans

broke through for two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, but it was too late to salvage a Game 1 victory against the Pilgrims.

Leading 2-0, New Plymouth scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning in a pivotal rally.

Jake Deal, Matthew Thatcher and Blake Patton each went 2-for-4 as the Trojans out-hit New Plymouth, 8-7.

Conner Carter doubled.

Caleb Oviedo took the loss as New Plymouth scored three unearned runs.

Talon Freeloze scored Homedale’s first run in the bottom of the sixth inning after Tyson Furlott’s base hit.

Jake Deal knocked in Nash Johnson with a two-out single.

Tyler Powell and Kyler Harris stifled Homedale on two hits in Game 2 as Carter took the loss.

Deal and Lane Sale were the only Trojans to get hits, both notching singles against Powell in the first five innings.

## ✓SRV: Johnson gets second on dicey Ontario course

From Page 14

A fifth scorer could be crucial in the 3A District III Tournament where Grove says every shot will count given the close competition between Homedale, Fruitland and Weiser.

Mental toughness is also important, he said.

“Some of our kids need to play one shot at a time instead of getting discouraged about a bad shot and letting that affect their next 10 shots,” Grove said. “We just need a lot more consistent play from our 1, 3 and 4 guys right now.”

In the conference meet for girls, Maddi Maxwell fired a 63 for her best round of the year.

Last Wednesday, Johnson shook off what Grove called “The worst golf course I have ever seen or played” to finished second in the Ontario Invitational.

Johnson shot an 8-over 80 and was six strokes behind individual champion Kaden Isaacson of Nampa Christian.

Nampa Christian also won the team championship in the 18-hole tournament at the Ontario (Ore.) Golf Club with a 325.

Homedale finished third at 356, five strokes out of second place.

“I felt bad for all of the kids that had to play this course,” Grove said. “The only thing about it was that everyone had to play the same course.”

Maurer carded an 84 for the Trojans, followed by Landa’s 93, a 99 from Noah Freeloze and a 102 from Matteson.

“Again Bryan Johnson played well, and Lawsen improved from the day before,” Grove said. “Everyone else let the course get to them mentally.”

## ✓Wrestlers: Grossman continues travel fundraising

From Page 17

the national tournament in Fargo, N.D., in July with a fundraiser from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at The Spot Pizza in Marsing.

He continues to sell tickets in a raffle to win two round-trip airfare tickets, too.

Park also completed the Triple Crown with championships at 152 pounds in the state Cadet tournaments for freestyle and

Greco.

Both Park and Grossman won belt buckles for their accomplishments.

Tristian Critchfield of Homedale, who wrestled at 126 pounds, finished third in the state Junior freestyle tournament and fourth in the Greco meet.

Another Homedale wrestler, Brandon Flores (138), was fifth in the Cadet freestyle tourney.



Delaney Phariss returns a shot during action against Payette on Thursday. Photos by Jon P. Brown

## Parma aces SRV meeting vs. HHS

Trojans rebound against Payette

Mother Nature spared Homedale High School of one outing against a tennis powerhouse last week.

The Trojans, however, couldn’t escape their Thursday showdown against 3A Snake River Valley conference perennial power Parma.

Two days after their conference match at home against Fruitland was rained out, Homedale players were unable to win a set against the Panthers.

The fiercest match in the Trojans’ 12-0 loss came at No. 2 doubles in the boys’ ladder.

Dylan Phariss and Orion Cardenas muscled up in the second set of a 6-1, 6-4 loss to Parma’s Keagan Brixey and Christian Gilbert. The four game victories in one set were the most in any match for Homedale as were the five game wins overall.

Delaney Phariss and her No. 1 mixed doubles partner, Alec Egurrola, won four games against the Panthers’ Kaelynn Flaherty and Jacob Brown in a 6-1, 6-3 loss.

Kincade Kincheloe also won four games in the No. 1 boys’ singles match. Tanner Kramer, a state placer a year ago, prevailed, 6-1, 6-3.

Parma swept the girls’ doubles category with a pair of forfeits.

**Thursday: Homedale 8, Payette 4** — Ben Holloway and Coy Gardner experienced the toughest matches in the boys’ ladder as the host Trojans posted a conference victory.

Playing at No. 2 singles, Gardner worked his way past AJ Mussell, 6-2, 6-4.

After winning the first set with



Coy Gardner exhales after striking a ball in a singles match Thursday against Payette.

an extra game, Gardner could repeat the magic in the third set of a 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 loss to Payette No. 3 Tyler Calkins. It was the only three-set match of the afternoon at Bette Uda City Park.

The rest of the HHS boys’ players cruised.

Top-seeded Kincade Kincheloe blanked Brian Heleker, 6-0, 6-0, which was the same score by which No. 1 doubles team Andrew Randall and Michel Bethge prevailed against Michael Stoneman and Tyler Aullman.

Orion Cardenas and Dylan Phariss also rolled in the No. 2 doubles match, 6-1, 6-0.

The Pirates achieved a split in the girls’ matches with the help

of Homedale forfeits at the No. 2 spots singles and doubles.

Homedale’s Hattie Mertz trounced Laurel Weiss, 6-0, 6-0, at No. 1 singles.

Edmy Vega and Marissa Guzman returned to the No. 1 doubles slot after taking one meet off and powered past Ciarra Fuller and Kurstan Caviness, 7-5, 6-3.

The Trojans swept the mixed doubles matches.

Delaney Phariss and Alec Egurrola beat Payette No. 1s Gilbert Gonzalez and Lacey Smith, 6-3, 6-2.

Homedale No. 2 of Jasmin Zeggar and Ryan Randall downed Josh Brown and Tsusha Yankinko, 6-4, 6-2.



Sports

Adrian boys run to third at Viking Invitational

Four championships pushed Adrian High School to a third-place finish Friday in the boys' meet at the Viking Invitational in Vale, Ore.

Chase Walker, a junior, swept the sprints. He ran an 11.27-second race in the 100 meters and won the 200 in 23.28.

Sophomore Reagan Shira won the 300 hurdles with a 42.2, and he finished second in the 110 hurdles at 15.89.

Walker and Shira also competed for the Antelopes' winning 4x400 relay team. Jett McCoy and Bryson Shira rounded out the team that went 3:33.87.

Reagan Shira also pulled down a second-place finish in the triple jump. He soared 40 feet, 7¾ inches.

Bryson Shira was fourth in the long jump (18-6), and senior Lucas Pecoraro was fourth in the shot put (38-3¾).

Pecoraro and Troy Villarreal joined forces with Walker and Bryson Shira to finish second in the 4x100 relay. The team was clocked at 46.66.

The Adrian girls' top finish came in the 4x400 relay as seniors Tane't Campbell and Marieke Frerichs teamed up with sophomore Clara Feldman and freshman Selina Villarreal to run a second-place 4:42.89 time.

Campbell was third in the 100 (13.97), and Feldman took third in the 800.

Frerichs finished fourth in the 3,000 meters in 12:55.64.

Campbell, Feldman and Villarreal joined Jillian Nielson to finish fourth in the 4x100 relay (56.84).

Frerichs was fourth in the high jump in 4-6, while Campbell heaved the javelin 87 feet for fifth in that Oregon-only event.



Jordan Valley senior Wyatt Trautman competes in the shot put at the eight annual Pepsi Invitational on Saturday in Union, Ore. He finished 12<sup>th</sup> with a throw of 36 feet, 4 inches. Photo by Chris Elsnor

Antelopes, Mustangs place in Pepsi Invite

Athletes from Adrian and Jordan Valley high school pulled down top-10 showings Saturday in the 25-team Pepsi Invitational in Union, Ore.

Antelopes sophomores Reagan and Bryson Shira and Jordan Valley junior Braden Fillmore led the locals.

Reagan Shira posted second-place finishes in the hurdles (16.43 seconds at 110 meters and 42.6 in the 300) and triple jump (39 feet, 1½ inches), and Bryson Shira was runner-up in the 200 at 24.05 as the Antelopes boys finished fourth.

Fillmore edged Bryson Shira by half an inch for third in the long jump with an effort of 18-1.

The Shiras teamed with Lucas Pecoraro and Troy Villarreal to finish third in the 4x100 relay in 46.86.

Adrian sophomore Mike Griffin finished fifth in the 110 hurdles in 19.22.

Seniors Tane't Campbell and Clara Feldman highlighted the Adrian girls' day. Campbell was fifth in the 100 (13.94), and Feldman was fifth in the 800 (2 minutes, 43.58 seconds).

Huskies senior shows he's healing during WIC meet

Tank takes third in girls' 800 in Melba

Tristan Jacobi's comeback from an ankle injury that ended his football season seems to be on track — literally.

The Marsing High School senior collected top-five finishes last Wednesday in the sprints at the 2A Western Idaho Conference track and field meet at the Dave Mangum Track in Melba.

Jacobi ran an 11.72-second 100 meters for third place and returned to place fifth in the 200 at 24.81. Both were his fastest times of the season.

Jacobi's run in the 100 and fellow senior Tyler Malmberg's third-place showing in the triple jump were the highest finishes for the Huskies in the boys' meet.

Malmberg soared 37 feet, 10½ inches in the triple jump. Sophomore teammate Alexandre Heidt was fifth in 35-8½.

Heidt and Jacobi ran the middle legs of Marsing's fourth-place

4x100 relay team. Freshman Jaime Deleon led things off, and senior Tristan Goodwin had the final kick in a 49.41 effort.

Senior Ector Quebrado was fourth in the shot put at 37-6½, while ninth-grader Sam Galligan finished sixth at 35-8½.

Girls' distance athlete Ofelia Herrera placed in the top-five in the 1,600 (fourth at 6 minutes, 2.76 seconds) and the 3,200 (fifth at 12:45.03).

Junior Emily Tank notched a season-best time of 2:36.9 for third place in the 800 meters.

✓ Trojans: Deal homers again vs. Pilgrims

*From Page 14*

Only one of the six runs were earned, but the Panthers struck for five hits against Nash.

Homedale wiped out the Panthers' 2-0 lead in the first inning with a three-run rally sparked by Katie Deal's two-out double that brought in Tristan Corta and Destiny Long. Tori Nash had her first run-scoring single in the inning.

After their go-ahead rally, the Trojans kept the pressure on in third inning with a six-run rally that featured 11 batters.

Long led off with a triple and scored on an error, and McKayla Aberasturi lined a two-run double.

Corta entered the game in the second inning and pitched hitless softball from the third to the fifth inning to get the win.

**Saturday: Homedale 12-16,**

**New Plymouth 0-5** — The Trojans ran their winning streak to seven games with by sweeping a non-conference doubleheader at Sundance Park.

Homedale scored 11 times in the bottom of the first inning in the opener, setting up a five-inning victory shortened by the 10-run rule.

Shelby Lee scattered three hits to get the victory, while Homedale's offense scored 10 unearned runs against the Pilgrims.

Katie Deal drilled a two-run home run in the bottom of the first inning. Other big hits included Morgan Nash's leadoff double. Nash scored on Tristan Corta's RBI single.

The Trojans scored eight runs with two outs as Elise Shenk, Destiny Long, Gardenia Machuca and Tori Nash all ripped doubles.

Sixteen batters came to the plate during the rally.

Long, Tori Nash and Sydnee Shanley had two hits apiece in the game. Shenk knocked in three runs, while Machuca had two RBI.

The second game also ended in the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule after Homedale erased a 3-1 deficit with 15 runs over the third and fourth innings.

The Trojans scored seven times in the third to take control.

Machuca and Deal were both 3-for-4 with three RBI. Machuca doubled twice, and Deal had one two-bagger.

The Nash cousins — Morgan and Tori — knocked in two runs each.

Corta got her second victory of the week, striking out three and survived 10 hits.

✓ Big Sky: Emry wins Griz-Cat high jump

*From Page 14*

The son of Stuart and Lori Emry of Homedale is eligible to compete in the 110-meter hurdles, the high jump and the long jump during the May 14-17 conference championships at Northern Arizona University.

The top-eight performers in each event throughout the season qualify automatically for the conference meet.

He has two more meets at home to notch a qualifying mark in the triple jump. His 44 feet, 2¾ inches

at the Al Manuel Invitational on the UM campus in Missoula on March 28 is the 11<sup>th</sup>-best triple jump this season among Big Sky athletes.

Emry ran the third-fastest 110 hurdles in 2014 among Big Sky competitors during the Mt. SAC Relays on April 17. He was clocked at 14.48 seconds.

His long jump qualification came at the 43<sup>rd</sup> annual Pelluer Invitational at Eastern Washington University. Emry achieved the fifth-best Big Sky mark of 22-11¾

at the meet in Cheney, Wash., on April 12.

Emry is also tied for eighth-best high jump this season with a 6-6¾ performance during the Al Manuel.

He equaled that mark Saturday to win the event at the Griz-Cat Dual in Bozeman, Mont.

The Grizzlies play host to a pair of home meets in the next two weeks ahead of the Big Sky championships. The Montana Open runs Thursday through Saturday, and the Tom Gage Classic will be held on Friday, May 9.



# Looking back...

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

## 25 years ago

May 3, 1989

**Dr. Perkins takes over Homedale Chiropractic Center**

Homedale now has a new chiropractor. Dr. J. Edward Perkins Jr. has purchased the Homedale Chiropractic Center from Dr. Don Mattson, who retired following brain surgery.

Dr. Perkins, who has been associated with the Nampa Chiropractic Center and Dr. Jim Wear since January, is now in Homedale three days a week and at Nampa three days a week.

He is at Homedale Chiropractic Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

“People can reach me at either the Homedale or Nampa office Monday through Saturday,” he said.

A native of Uma, Colo., Perkins has lived in the Boise-Nampa area most of his life.

He graduated from Borah High School and in 1984 received a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Science Studies from Boise State University.

A tennis player since the age of 12, Perkins said that it was while at BSU, that he first met Dr. Wear, who was to have a big influence on his life.

**Homedale expected to be become Gem Community**

By attendance at a state-sponsored regional workshop here Monday on ways to promote economic diversification, selected Homedale city leaders completed one of the last remaining hurdles required for certification as an Idaho GEM Community.

Homedale’s final paperwork will be submitted around mid-May, and certification seems likely to follow in June or July, making the town one of the first dozen communities in Idaho to bear the “Idaho GEM Community” title. It will entitle Homedale to specially-marked road signs, extra state help with advertising promotion and other perks, including advantage in applying for state or federal financial assistance grants.

Representatives from Parma, Nampa, Emmett, Payette and Middleton also attended the workshop. It featured talks on community marketing techniques to attract business relocations, the recruitment of retirees and footloose entrepreneurs as permanent residents and other ways to broaden a community’s economic base, such as by tourism, alternative crop production and opening farms and ranches to recreational pursuits for city-dwellers.

The Homedale Economic Task Force (HETF), headed by Superintendent of Schools Ed Marshall, and city officials began the drive for GEM Community status last year, with the help of a \$25,000 grant obtained from the U.S. Economic Development Administration, plus \$8,300 raised locally from the city, Chamber of Commerce and other sources.

**New 4-H horse club formed**

The Dust Devils, Owyhee County’s new horse 4-H group, had its first outing with their horses at the Homedale Arena April 22.

Some parents thought they were watching a rodeo.

The club, which was formed Feb. 27, elected Trish Thompson president; Linda Chambers, vice-president; and Debbi Ensley, secretary and treasurer.

On March 28, the club’s members picked up cans in Marsing and Homedale to raise money for 4-H dues.

The club’s next fundraiser will be a bake sale at the Flower of the Desert Spring Festival in Marsing May 20.

**Four educators honored by colleagues**

It was an evening of reminiscing about happy and funny events with a bit of a sad undertone at the retirement roast of Alberta Shook, Rosie Bilbao, Leroy Paulsen and Bob Harrod (in Jordan Valley) Saturday night in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Shook and Mrs. Bilbao are retiring from the elementary school teaching staff this spring, while Paulsen and Harrod are retiring after 25 years with the Malheur County ESD.

## 50 years ago

April 30, 1964

**C of C hears ‘progress’ on bridge, Highway 95**

R. Doyle Symms, Sunny Slope, a member of the state highway board, and Jack Pearring, planning engineer, spoke to the Homedale Chamber of Commerce at its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday noon at El Gavilan on a new bridge and highway routes affecting the city.

Mr. Symms said Highway 95 is now getting priority on about 30% of the state’s primary highway funds. He estimated this will rise to 48% in the next five years. He said a study showed that \$59,000,000 is needed to build Highway 95 up to needed standards.

He said access to cities bypassed by the interstate highways is taking a good share of the state’s primary highway funds, but the board is now losing sight of Highway 95 needs.

Mr. Pearring made a progress report on engineering route studies in the Homedale vicinity. He showed two maps, on the result of a traffic study made last year. This study showed an average of 1,600 cars daily entering Homedale on Highway 95 from the south, and 1,680 continuing on Highway 95 north. It also showed 1,050 cars arriving from the west on state highway 19, and 1,000 going east through Central Cove on the Golden Gate Highway District road toward Caldwell.

The other map was made from photographs, and showed the present bridge, and four possible highway routes based on three possible crossings of the Snake River.

In connection with this map, Mr. Pearring asked for help from city officials in determining a possible extension of the airport south if necessary to gain a needed 700 feet which is required by federal specifications to separate an airport from a highway.

The final report to be submitted for highway board action as outlined by Mr. Pearring must take into consideration (1) property values, (2) right-of-way, (3) initial construction cost, (4) maintenance cost, (5) economic effect.

**Owyhee Motors to celebrate 12th anniversary**

The Owyhee Motor Sales will celebrate its 12<sup>th</sup> anniversary this weekend with a special sale, today, Friday and Saturday, April 30, May 1 and 2.

A transistor radio, a case of outboard motor oil, five gallons of oil, paint and numerous other items will be given away as prizes during these three days.

Free Conoco pops and balloons will be given to the children and there will be free coffee and doughnuts for everyone, according to Frank Matteson, proprietor.

**Trojans top field in “B” track meet at Notus**

Dominating on the track, the Homedale Trojans scored a victory over six other schools in an SRV Class B track and field meet Thursday afternoon, April 23 at Notus. The Trojans had 53 points while Adrian finished second with 31 and Marsing and Melba tied for third with 30 each. Grand View, Wilder and Notus finished in that order.

Scoring in the track events were Rick Shanley, 1<sup>st</sup>, in the 100-yard dash; Floyd Breach tying for 1<sup>st</sup> in the 220-yard dash; Tony Maher 1<sup>st</sup> in the 440-yard run; Lee Duke 2<sup>nd</sup> in the mile run; Charles Shenk and Bob Holbrook, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> in the two-mile run; Tony Maher tied for 3<sup>rd</sup> in the 120 high hurdles; Rick Roland 2<sup>nd</sup> in the 180 low hurdles; the Homedale team was 1<sup>st</sup> in the medley relay and 4<sup>th</sup> in the 880 relay.

Scoring in the field events was Floyd Breach, 4<sup>th</sup>, 40’ 10” in the shot put; Art Solis, 4<sup>th</sup>, 5’5” in the high jump; and Rick Shanley 2<sup>nd</sup> in the broad jump.

**Colleen Paxton elected president of Jr. Hi Honor Society**

Colleen Paxton was elected as the first president of the newly organized National Junior High Honor Society at a recent meeting at the school.

Others elected were Becky Carter, vice president; Diana George, treasurer; Claire Jemmett, secretary; and Louis Uranga, student council representative, according to principal Herbert Fritzley, Jr.

Becky Carter is a seventh-grade student and the other officers are all members of the eighth grade.

## 140 years ago

May 2, 1874

AMERICAN HUMORISTS. The living American humorists, who seem to hold the most prominent place in the world’s regard, are “Mark Twain,” “Bret Harte,” “Orpheus C. Kerr,” “P.V. Nasby,” “Josh Billings,” “The Danbury News Man,” “Brinkle,” “John Hay” and “Ell Perkins.” “Mark Twain” (Mr. Clemens) is well known through “The Jumping Frog,” “The Innocents Abroad,” “Roughing It,” and his last but decided failure, “The Gilded Age.” His humor is dry, his character shrewd, and his physique lank and wiry. His home is in Hartford, Connecticut. Bret Harte, a New Yorker by birth, a California by adoption, but now returned to his first estate, has scarcely borne out the great reputation which he carried while connected with the Graceland Monthly. “Orpheus C. Kerr” (Mr. Newell) is one of the editors of the New York World. His sketches during the war, written for the Sunshine Mercury, were very humorous. “Nasby” (Mr. Locke) is editor of the Hitch Blade. “Josh Billings” is the son of a farmer. He sends his humor funnies to the New York Weekly. His name is Shaw, and like a true humorist, is a very grave and sober man. Mr. Billings of the Danbury News has made his pile, and he doesn’t care now whether the world laughs or cries at his jokes. “Brinkle” (Mr. Wheeler) is connected with the World. He is a spicy, graphic, and attractive writer. John Hay was the Private Secretary of President Lincoln. He is now connected with the New York Tribune. Like “Mark Twain” the most humorous thing he has done so far as his own personal fortune are connected, was to marry a rich wife. “Ell Perkins” (Mr. Langdon) of New York. Humor in America is a waging business. Nearly all of these men are rich. You do not find the needy author jesting through his work.

STUMPAGE. Deputy U.S. Marshal, Geo. W. Gilmore, has permitted us to peruse a letter which he has just received from W. P. Thompson, Register of the Land Office, Boise City, in relation to the cutting of timber on Government lands, and, as some of the information contained in this letter is of great importance to the people of this camp, we will give our readers the benefit thereof.

Mr. Thompson has received orders from the Department to the effect that parties must pay stumpage for all timber cut on Government lands at the rate of \$1.00 per one thousand feet for timber, and 25 cents per cord for wood or fuel. “This,” says the Register, “applies to mills and all parties cutting timber on the public lands,” but adds that “of course, miners, who cut the timber actually necessary for their own mines, do not come under this rule.”

We understand that Mr. Gilmore is to be deputized to collect stumpage and exercise supervision over all timber cut in this camp.

The timber cut on the land claimed by W. B. Knott is held in abeyance for the present.

A GLORIOUS DISCOVERY. We are informed by an English paper, which is very exultant over the fact that “an antiquary after a long and painful examination of old documents, has discovered that the name of Chaucer’s mother was Agnes.” It is probable that no tongue will be able to tell what a load this takes off our mind. For years we have been haunted by a dark and dismal dread that it would turn out that Chaucer’s mother’s name was Mary Jane. It brooded over us like a nightmare, it haunted us like a goblin. We would wake up at night and feel the cold chills run down our back as we would meditate upon the unutterable horror which attended the possibility of the discovery that the woman’s name was Mary Jane. We felt that if it should be that she had that name, all happiness would be blotted out from our life, existence would be a burden, annihilation would be bliss, and groceries and marketing useless baubles. But her name was Agnes, and things are serene again. That is, they are partially serene; we cannot be entirely happy until another antiquary ascertains if Chaucer’s maiden aunt had a wart on her nose. Clear this up, and the world will no longer be a gloomy prison for us.



# Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



## On the edge of common sense Rudy

I’ve got a year-old Australian Shepherd dog. I don’t intend to use him for livestock; his job will be barker. We live in a rural area. The dogs are penned at night and released during the day into a three-acre house and barn lot surrounded by shock collar wire.

We have regular invasions of coyotes and javelina that can make short work of barn cats and outside dogs. Barking is a good deterrent and alarm for intruders.

Back to Rudy, the new dog. From the beginning, he was a boisterous, happy, destructive puppy. It was cute when he was three months old, but now it’s a pain! I thought he was genetically goofy, but Mr. Jeb, the dog trainer, met Rudy and convinced me the dog was smart. He just needed better training.

After a year has passed, I’ve contained his exuberance and he minds well, but he still gets excited when company comes.

The issue I’m still dealing with is his destructive tendencies. One dare not leave a bag, jacket, pillow, piece of Styrofoam, ’69 Ford instruction manual, set of reins, saddle blankets, turkey wrapped in tin foil, pruning shears with wooden handles or electrical wire within his grasp. He is a universal shredder.

He has eaten four of our screw-on pistol spray guns. Other objects that have been wrecked in his wake: placemats, rugs, water jugs, buckets, lampshades, gloves and a plastic hub cap. I know he knows better. While tearing down an 8-foot shed made of canvas, I caught him in the act. I chastised him firmly, rolling him in the ragged canvas and shouting, “No! Bad dog!” To this day, all I have to do is point to the canvas and he slinks off.

This week, he has chewed completely through two of my good heavy-duty 50-foot 7/8-inch rubber hoses and another plastic 30-footer that was rolled up in one of the holders.

I gave him the “Bad Dog!” and spanked him with the hose. To show how well my lesson worked, I left the chewed hose in plain view. The next morning I found it in the other side of the corral.

I called him. He came loping over and saw me holding the hose. I didn’t even have to speak to him. He cowered shamelessly and said, “I didn’t mean to do it! I forgot! It was just there! I was cleaning up the yard! I was going to fix it later! The barn cat made me do it! The coyotes must have moved it! I was going to put it back! It was terrorists! Blame it on the Minute Men, Obamacare, George Bush, illegal immigrants, the Miami Heat, the Catholics, the Baptists, the Mormons . . .” then he paused and said, “What difference does it make anyway?”

Looks like I’m gonna have to restrict his cable television habits.

— 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.

## Letters to the editor

### Water on roads damages more than pavement

Farmers, water and highways are subjects that concern many people living in Owyhee and Canyon counties.

I’m very happy that the farmers in these areas will receive the water they need this year for their crops. I realize this is their livelihood and the source of our food. However, this brings up an issue that needs to be addressed.

There are laws in Idaho concerning the control of irrigation water so that it doesn’t flood the public highways and roads. However, the fine is so low that many of the farmers around here don’t really care.


Chemicals that are put into the water can cause damage to not only the paint on vehicles, but also roads and highways. People we know that work on these farms tell us that computers control those huge sprinklers. Farmers can control where the water goes and doesn’t go. So apparently, they don’t care.

We experienced damage to one of our cars because of this, resulting in having it repainted. There have been many instances, where we have been driving and have seen irrigation water shooting across roads and highways, and sometimes were hit by it. We’ve talked to many people that have had the same problem. Many are talking about starting a petition to make the fines much larger. Maybe then farmers would care enough to control their sprinklers.

Last Thursday (April 17), coming home from my job, just before Pioneer Road, another large sprinkler was going totally across Highway 95. The season is just starting.

It seems some farmers don’t care about people’s property or the law. I hope they read this and understand the damage that is caused, not only to our cars and trucks, but also to our roads and highways.

Steve Jolley  
Homedale



Something on your mind?  
We welcome  
letters to the editor  
**The Owyhee Avalanche**  
P.O. Box 97 • Homedale ID 83628  
[jon@owyheecavalanche.com](mailto:jon@owyheecavalanche.com)

### Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the May 20 elections until noon on Friday, May 9.

The usual letters to the editor guidelines apply, including letters must be no more than 300 words and letters must include contact information, including a phone number, of the letter-writer. Submit by:

- Email to [jon@owyheecavalanche.com](mailto:jon@owyheecavalanche.com)
  - Fax to (208) 337-4867
  - Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
  - Or drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale
- For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

Sen. Mike Crapo

## From Washington

### Reading a primary tool in lifelong educational growth



We live in an accelerating world. Advancing technology places an increasing premium on reading and writing well. Quickly understanding complex and evolving terminology is required to run a household, be effective in the workplace, comprehend financial, health care and other information, get the most out of our education and use new information tools. To ensure America’s youth are able to succeed, we cannot let up in stressing the importance of continuous learning.

Researchers at the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce found that, from 1973 through 2007, the number of American jobs requiring at least some college education nearly quadrupled. The Alliance For Excellent Education reported that “more than ever, students need advanced literacy skills to succeed in a fast-paced global economy.”

We should all strive to enhance our reading skills, and a sustained focus on improving literacy can help set youth on a sound path that will also benefit our economy. ACT testing found that the clearest differentiator in reading between students who are college-ready and students who are not is reading comprehension levels. Further, according to an Alliance For Excellent Education report, economists indicate increasing literacy among teenagers would result in trillions of dollars of expansion in the nation’s economy.

We can work to instill good reading and writing habits

early in our youth through tutoring, mentoring and reading to our children. As the son of an English teacher, I was taught the value of continuous learning. I have emphasized the importance of these skills to my own children and now my grandchildren. We take in information through reading, and reading helps us develop writing and grammar proficiency. Learning to read and write well takes practice. Reading consistently helps ingrain those lessons throughout our lives.

Reading spurs curiosity and new ideas and helps us better understand other people and their perspectives. The value of this skill and the good writing it enables cannot be overestimated. That is why I support efforts to ensure that books and other educational tools reach more of Idaho’s youth. For example, I have worked with several institutions to assist with the donation of books to schools and other organizations in Idaho.

The knowledge we gain through reading serves as an internal information bank that can be remembered when needed. Every day, we can work on filling up this information bank through reading and encouraging young Americans to develop a dedication to reading.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U.S. Senate. Crapo is in his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.



# Commentary

## Financial management

### Place retirement ahead of kids' college in financial plan

**Dear Dave,**  
I noticed that your Baby Steps list puts saving for retirement before saving for your kid's college fund. Sending your kids to college would come first on the timeline, so what is your reasoning behind this?  
— Jen

**Dear Jen,**  
I advise this approach because everyone is going to retire someday, unless, of course, they happen to die before reaching retirement age. Retiring and eating are necessities. College is a luxury. Lots of people succeed in life without going to college, and thousands have worked their way through college. I worked 40 to 60 hours a week in college, and I still graduated in four years.  
Having a college fund set aside by your parents is really nice, if they can afford that kind of

thing. But you can go to school by getting good grades, applying for scholarships, working your tail off and choosing a school you can afford. I believe in education, but there are lots of ways to get a college degree other than having your parents foot the bill. Besides, the last time I checked there weren't any good ways to retire that didn't include saving and preparing for retirement beforehand. I mean, you can always try to live off Social Insecurity, but I don't consider that a plan.  
In short, college funding is not a necessity. That's why it follows saving for retirement in the Baby Steps. Should you try to save up for your kid's college education? Sure, if you can. But there are lots of parents out there who won't be able to pay a dime toward someone's college education. And that doesn't make them bad parents!  
— Dave



**DAVE Says**  
by Dave Ramsey • [www.davesays.org](http://www.davesays.org)

**Dear Dave,**  
I think I made a big mistake when I bought my car. I'm having a hard time affording the \$500-a-month payments, because I only make minimum wage at my job and work 35 hours a week. My boyfriend, who was supposed

to help me pay for it, has moved out and left me. I owe \$20,000 on the car, but I know it's still worth about \$19,000. What can I do?  
— Rachel

**Dear Rachel,**  
Sell the car! You went car crazy and bought a vehicle that was way out of your league.  
Right now, your entire financial world is wrapped up in paying for this thing. And depending on a boyfriend to help make the payments was a big mistake, too. When he left, so did the financial support.  
At this point, all you need is enough to cover the hole you dug. Go to your local bank or credit union and try to get a very small loan from them — about \$3,000. I hate debt, but you really don't have a lot of options here. Then, if the car will sell for \$19,000, get it sold and use \$1,000 to cover the

difference.  
After that, take the remaining money and buy yourself a little beater. I'm talking about basic, ugly transportation. The next step is to pick up a part-time job on the side, and work like crazy for a few months to get that loan paid back as quickly as possible. Don't ever do this kind of thing again, Rachel!  
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey has authored four New York Times best-selling books: Financial Peace, More Than Enough, The Total Money Makeover and EntreLeadership. His newest book, written with his daughter Rachel Cruze, is titled Smart Money Smart Kids. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8 million listeners each week on more than 500 radio stations. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at [daveramsey.com](http://daveramsey.com).

## Americans for Limited Government Boehner shows disdain for colleagues, constituents

by Rick Manning

Every once in a while, a politician feels comfortable enough to share his/her inner thoughts about colleagues, issues and the grassroots, usually this only occurs when that politician is leaving office or no longer cares if he/she is re-elected.  
Speaker of the House John Boehner had that kind of purging moment in Madison Township, Ohio speaking before the Middletown Rotary Club, hardly the venue where one would expect news to be made.  
We now know what John Boehner really thinks of his Republican colleagues, and those Americans who gave him a chance to be Speaker in 2010.  
On the issues front, Boehner, who faces three primary opponents, revealed that out of all the problems facing the nation, the one that he is willing to go to the wall to achieve is immigration reform. Apparently tired of fighting the Senate Democrats and President Obama, Boehner has decided that his own Republican Conference members and the Republican base that gave him the Speaker's gavel in 2010 is the enemy he must overcome to achieve his legacy.  
By revealing his fealty to the giant corporate and elitist interests like Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg, the K Street corporate lobbying machine, as well as Nancy Pelosi and her quest for a permanent electoral majority, Boehner made clear what most had suspected for a long while. The man who was at best a reluctant warrior in the battle to reduce the size and scope of government is willing to risk power for his drinking buddy's corporate interests.  
For instance, while the Speaker crowed to the crowd about the budget deficit being reduced, he failed to note that the reductions came only after the pushing and cajoling by the very limited government activists that he holds in

such disdain.  
The Speaker fails to remember that in his first budget fight with Obama, when he had the good will of his Conference and the base, he announced major budget cuts and was hailed a hero. However, when the dust settled on his first budget deal, the real cuts to federal outlays totaled less than \$1 billion, and the trust was broken.  
Ever since that fateful decision, every real budget cut has been hard-earned by the conservative wing of his conference and the Republican base that has demanded it. Forcing a tepid Boehner into battle after battle has resulted in federal government on-budget outlays being reduced by a mere \$82 billion since his term as Speaker began in 2011, according to the Office of Management and Budget.  
Revenues, on the other hand, have skyrocketed in his years with the gavel, up by a whopping \$613 billion, cutting the federal budget deficit in half.  
Yet, Boehner in his infamous Rotary Club speech chose to attack the knowledge of grassroots activists saying, "They probably don't know that total federal spending in each of the last two years has been reduced, the first time since 1950."  
Of course, what Boehner fails to mention is that the reductions were from the record-high federal on-budget outlay level, that occurred his first year as Speaker.  
The fiscal policy debate aside, Boehner's Washington, D.C. world has forever changed post-Rotary Club speech. He attacked his Republican colleagues, sounding more like Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.) than the Republican-elected Speaker.  
The Cincinnati Enquirer reported that Boehner said the following about those who elected him to lead them, "Here's the attitude. Ohhhh. Don't make me do this.

Ohhhh. This is too hard. We get elected to make choices. We get elected to solve problems and it's remarkable to me how many of my colleagues don't want to ... They'll take the path of least resistance."  
How does he go back to those middle-of-the-road colleagues now? It wasn't the Republican Conference members who have taken hard stands on issues that he was insulting; it was those members who have been the core of his support for Speaker. He was publicly chastising the members who are a vested part of the D.C. establishment but still have a healthy fear of their conservative electorate.  
In one speech, Boehner managed to express his disdain and outright contempt for both the voters his political party needs to hold their majority in 2015, and those congressmen whom he needs if he hopes to be the Speaker next year.  
On April 24, 2014, John Boehner's Republican speakership effectively ended — a rare public self-immolation for a man who has spent his career craving power, but didn't know what to do with it, once he achieved it.  
Now, for those supporting limited government principles, he is the most dangerous man in D.C. Freed from the need to worry about any more than 20 members of his own conference, he can cut deals with Pelosi, Reid and Obama at will, effectively turning the House over to their rule.  
The only question that remains is will his own overwhelming desire to try to hold onto power hide the realities of his post-Rotary Club situation. In this case, blind ambition might be America's best chance.  
— Rick Manning is vice president of public policy and communications for Americans for Limited Government.

<h2>Contacting elected officials</h2>	<p><b>Washington, D.C., office</b> 239 Dirksen Senate Building Washington, DC 20510 Phone — (202) 224-6142. Fax — (202) 228-1375 E-mail — <a href="http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm">http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm</a> <b>Term expires 2016</b></p>	<p>Phone — (208) 342-7985 Fax — (208) 343-2458 <b>Washington, D.C., office</b> 483 Russell Senate Office Bldg. Washington, DC 20510 Phone — (202) 224-2752 Fax — (202) 224-2573 E-mail — <a href="http://risch.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=Email">http://risch.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=Email</a> <b>Term expires 2014</b></p>
<p><b>Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho)</b> <b>Local office</b> 251 E. Front St., Ste. 205, Boise, ID 83702 Phone — (208) 334-1776. Fax — (208) 334-9044</p>	<p><b>Sen. Jim Risch (R-Idaho)</b> <b>Local office</b> 350 N. 9th St., Ste. 302, Boise, ID 83702</p>	



# Public notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:**  
Owyhee County Resolution No. 2014-18 set a public hearing for proposed changes to Ordinance No. 07-06, relating to Owyhee County Building Codes and regulations, to be held at 10:00 am (MDT) on May 12, 2014 in Courtroom Number 2, Owyhee County Courthouse. The proposed changes to the Ordinance are related to format corrections and revision of code reference numbers. A copy of the proposed changes may be obtained from the Owyhee County Clerk, Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy, Idaho, or from the county website at [owyheecounty.net](http://owyheecounty.net) 4/23,30/14

**NOTICE OF BUDGET AMENDMENT HEARING**  
**Bruneau Grand View Joint School District #365**  
**Elmore and Owyhee Counties of Idaho**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Bruneau Grand View Joint School District #365, Elmore and Owyhee Counties Idaho, will be held on THURSDAY, MAY 15, 2014 at 5:30p.m at the Rimrock Jr./Sr. High Board Room at 39678 State Hwy 78 Bruneau, Idaho 83604 at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on amending the maintenance and operation budget for the current school year. Meeting notices have been posted throughout the district.  
A copy of the amended budget as determined by the Board of Trustees is available for public inspection at the School District Office at 660 Boise Avenue, Grand View, Idaho 83624 between the hours of 7:30a.m. and 5:30p.m Tuesday through Friday from the date of this notice until the date of the hearing.  
This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-701.9, Idaho Code as amended.  
JayDene Aquiso, Bruneau Grand View Joint School District #365, Elmore and Owyhee Counties 4/30/14

**INVITATION TO BID**  
**NOCWMA of Owyhee Conservation District**  
NOCWMA invites chemical suppliers to bid for 2014 chemical weed management contract. Interested bidders should call Owyhee Conservation District at 208-896-4544 or Email gina.millard@id.nacdn.net Call for chemical list and bid requirements. Application deadline May 12, 2014 4/30;5/7/14

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUANCE OF TAX DEED GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT P.O. Box 67, Homedale, ID 83628 Owyhee County, Idaho						
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Title 43, Chapter 7, of the Idaho State Code, on December 31, 2013, the period of redemption for delinquent entries made January 1, 2011, shall expire and the Gem Irrigation District, or its assign, shall be issued a tax deed or lien for the property described below, upon which such delinquent entries were made. The property described below may be redeemed on or before May 30, 2014, by paying to the Gem Irrigation District at its office in the City of Homedale, County of Owyhee, the delinquent assessments for which the delinquent entries were made, plus a penalty of two percent (2%) thereon, interest on the total at the rate of one percent (1%) per month from the day said delinquent entries were made until the day of redemption, and recording and publication costs. Any inquiries direct to Gem Irrigation at the above named address.						
Person Assessed	Property Description	Year Assessed	Delinquent Assessment & Penalty	Interest to 12/31/13	Misc Costs	
Kevin/Janet Grochowski	Sec. 28, T3N, R4W PT Lots 25 & 26, Lot 2 Larsen Est.	2011	66.64	30.92	81.08	
Darrin/Ramona Jerome	Sec. 28, T3N, R4W PT SWNW	2011	104.46	38.10	81.08	
Dana Rivera	Sec. 32, T3N, R4W, PT SESE	2011	84.91	31.36	81.08	
Merville Robinson	Sec. 3, T2N, R4W, PT SENW	2010/2011	389.80	235.32	81.08	
Dated this 4th day of April, 2014						
4/9,16,23,30/14			GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT Connie Chadez, Treasurer			

**LIEN SALE**  
J-1, David Lomeli, PO Box 164, Wilder, ID 83676. California king box spring and mattress set.  
Unit will be sold by sealed bids on 5/10/2014 at 1:00 p.m. Buyer can view the unit between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. at Hwy 95 Self Storage, 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale, ID 83628. Sales are cash only and all sales are final. All items must be removed from unit including but not limited to trash. We do not provide a trash service. 4/30;5/7/14

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE**  
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: April 1, 2014 File No.: 7699.20503 Sale date and time (local time): August 1, 2014 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 12755 Trail Drive Lane aka 12755 Trail Drive Rd Melba, ID 83641 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: Sherry L. Horton and Frank J. Horton, wife and husband Original trustee: Alliance Title and Escrow Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Pacific Republic Mortgage Corporation Recording date: 06/25/2003 Recorder’s instrument number: 244023 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of April 1, 2014: \$99,983.41 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 part of the Southeast quarter Northwest quarter of Section 14, Township 1 South, Range 3 West of the Boise Meridian in Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described to wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the said Southeast quarter Northwest quarter, the Initial Point of this description; thence South 89 degrees 20’40” East 662.96 feet along the North line of the said Southeast quarter Northwest quarter, to a point which is North 89 degrees 20’40” West 662.97 feet from the Northeast corner of the said Southeast quarter Northwest quarter; thence South 0 degrees 48’05” East 328.56 feet; thence North 88 degrees 59’55” West 671.54 feet to a point on the West line of the said Southeast quarter Northwest quarter; thence North 0 degrees 41’34” East 324.40 feet along the said West line to the Initial Point of this description. Except: A fifty (50) foot wide access road which lies on the Eastern boundary of the above described property as conveyed to the County of Owyhee as evidenced in Quitclaim Deed dated April 25, 2000, recorded May 8, 2000 as Instrument No. 232259, records of 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# 7699.20503) 1002.266911-File No. 4/16,23,30;5/7/14

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE**  
On Tuesday, the 29th day of July, 2014, at the hour of 11:00 o’clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:  
LOT 4, BLOCK 53, 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 Successor 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 Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 113 W. Oregon Ave., Homedale, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.  
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of

Trust executed by SUZANNE I MCNIEL, an Unmarried Person, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOME FEDERAL BANK, recorded March 3, 2006, as Instrument No. 255438, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on March 17, 2006, as Instrument No. 255602, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT SHE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.  
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated March 2, 2006, in the amount of \$529.00 each, for the months of October, 2013, through March, 2014, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 5.40% per annum from September 1, 2013. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$75,856.12, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.40% per annum from September 1, 2013.  
DATED This 27th day of March, 2014.  
RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE 4/9,16,23,30





# Classifieds

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## FOR SALE

**Heeler puppies:** 1 red female, 1 blue female, 1 blue male. \$200 each. Please call 936-5484

**Fold down trailer** for hunting, fishing, traveling, can be pulled behind motorcycle, bed, table, metal door, key, spare tire. \$425. Very good condition. 208-697-1752

**ATV & Motorcycle Tires,** 25x8-12 & 25x10-12 GBC Dirt Devil ATV tires \$389.00. All sizes available. Tim's Small Engine, 30916 Peckham Rd. Wilder. 482-7461 [www.wilderrepair.com](http://www.wilderrepair.com)

**Roll ends:** Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale

## VEHICLES

**01 Kawasaki KLR 650** dual sport, good condition, happy trails guards & saddle bags, \$2100. Please call 208-649-5399  
**1997 Ford F150,** 4x4, standard cab, auto, 4.6 V8, good shape, blue book \$2700 asking \$2500. 208-649-5399

## YARD SALE

**Garage Sale.** 9am-5pm Friday & 9am-3pm Saturday. Shopsmith machine, children's outdoor play set, cookie jars, Guardianware, assorted collectibles. 19250 Quarter Mile Ln, east of Greenleaf (Top Rd to Middle Rd, turn left)

**Yard Sale, May 2nd & 3rd.** 725 Marion Drive, Homedale. Cleaning out garage. Old table, kitchen cabinets, 1958 aluminum boat/motor, sand filter/ladder for pool, etc.

**Our biggest sale yet!** May 3rd, 8 o'clock. Freeburgs. 26551 Morris Pl, Wilder. Turn between Campbell Tractor and Snake River bridge onto Batt Corner Rd, left on Morris Pl.



## FARM & RANCH

**2005 feather lite 3-horse trailer,** custom built w/8' living quarters. New condition, living quarters never used, hauled only 4 times. Located in Marsing. \$28,500. 208-899-2550

**1999 Geortzn** gooseneck stock trailer, needs back door hatch work & paint. Call Holly 896-6001

**Balewagons:** I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/ parts/ tires. Financing/ trades/ delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 [www.balewagon.com](http://www.balewagon.com)

**Alfalfa, Grass, Corn Seed.** Save Money. Delivery anywhere. Ray Odermott 800-910-4101

**Richie Lyon's Horse Shoeing.** Trimming & Shoeing. Call 208-869-2715

## REAL ESTATE

**Homedale,** Montana Ave. 3 bdrm 2 bth multi-family, 1200 sq.ft., attached carport, \$50,000 cash. Call for details 877-500-9517

**4 bdrm 2 bath Split Level,** 1898 sqft home in Homedale. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, kitchenette, family room & OS entry downstairs. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, large kitchen & living room upstairs. Split entry, covered patio, OS laundry room, 125 X 50 city lot. Fenced large rear yard. Garden space. \$90,000. 573-1704

**136 Kerry St, Marsing.** Ready to build or move onto. Corner lots. Electric and water ready. 208-972-2320

**6+ irrigated acres with building permit.** Owner may carry. Upper Pleasant Ridge Road (between Fargo & Batt Corner Roads) \$69,900. Call Clay 880-1623 Clayton L. Brown RE

**10 +/- acres,** irrigation available, plus an approved building permit. 4.5 miles west of Hwy 95 off Red Top. 22725 Montey Rd, Parma. \$89,900. Call Clay 880-1623 Clayton L. Brown RE



## HELP WANTED

**Models, Extras, Actors.** Earn \$85-\$895 daily. No exp. or school. Ages 2 and older. 208-433-9511

**Farm help wanted.** Must be able to drive tractor and irrigate. Call Owyhee Dairy 337-4226

**Owyhee County Sheriff's Office** has an opening for a Detention Deputy. Full job description available with application at Owyhee County Sheriff's, Murphy, Idaho. Application with Resume must be submitted by May 6th, 2014.



## FOR RENT

**Rivers Edge RV Park** in Wilder offers daily, weekly, and monthly space rentals. Wi-Fi, laundry facilities, boat launch, large grass pull thru's with full hookups, and the best fishing. Contact us at (208) 482-6560, [riversedgerv@aol.com](mailto:riversedgerv@aol.com), or check us out on Facebook! Ask about our monthly rate specials!

**Marsing Storage Inc.,** Hwy 55 & Van Rd. 10x10 units available, trailer spaces. Call 208-830-1641



## SERVICES

**I will care for your loved ones** in their home or mine. Assist with cooking, bathing, laundry, etc. Call Sharon Hall 337-5044 or 880-1762

**Custom Garden Tilling,** 20 feet by 40 feet \$30. Dan 208-989-5494

**Anderson Lawn Service.** Mowing, trimming and other lawn care needs. Owner operated. Free estimates call 989-3515

**Cowboy Handyman.** Roof repair, dogear fencing & cleanups. 208-794-6644

**J&M Lawn Care.** Mowing, trimming & other lawn care needs. Experienced owner operated. Call for a free same day estimate 208-880-1287

**Owyhee Mountain Lawn Care.** Mowing, trimming, spring cleanups & all your lawn care needs. 10 years experience, senior discounts. For free estimate call Tyler 880-1573

**Bob's Lawn Service.** Mowing, trimming, clean-ups & haul-offs. Reliable service. Lawns starting at \$15. Free Estimates. 208-936-0510

**Small Tractor Services - 6'** Rototiller, 6' Mower, Scraper, Loader, Post Hole Digger, Disks, Weed Spraying 870-5313

**Spring clean-ups,** lawn mowing, tress & shrub trimming/removal, rototilling. Call Tyrone Shippy 208-880-8466

**Daycare available,** all ages, ICCP approved, all meals provided, 2-full time staff. Call Donna 337-6180

**Affordable & Fun Piano,** Guitar, Violin, Fiddle and Ukulele private lessons. All ages & levels. 208-283-5750 or 467-6244

**Call Mountain West Tree LLC** for free estimate. We take pride in your tree service needs! 585-9069

**Parker Tree Service Inc.** Family operated since 1937. Specializing in tree trimming, pruning, removal. For the most reliable job & service call 208-461-8733. Lic/insured.

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LUXURY IN THE COUNTRY 3150 sf, 3/bed 3/bath, rvr views, gorgeous home on 2+ ac - \$389,000  
ENERGY FRIENDLY BEAUTY 3476 sf, 4/bed 3/bath, single level on 1.3 ac near golf & river - \$335,000  
INVESTORS 2/bed 1/bath in d/t Hdale, new carpet in LR/MBR, new d/w & main floor paint - \$52,500  
PRIME PRIVATE SETTING 3/bed 2/bath, 7.51 ac. view/irrigation/shop, Hdale Sch - \$263,900  
FABULOUS HORSE PROPERTY w/exercise arena, stalls, shop, lovely home & much more - \$315,000  
CLASSY COUNTRY HOME next to golf course on 1+ ac., 4/bed 3/bath w/shop & more - \$375,000  
FARM/RANCH 164+ ac. w/river front, pond, creek, pasture, hunting paradise, no home - \$875,000  
COZY CHARMER in d/t Hdale, 3/bed 1/bath, carport, new roof, paint & more - NOW \$79,900  
RIVERFRONT PROPERTY incl. 2/bed 1/bath home on 3.63 ac. w/detached garage - NOW \$174,900  
MILLION DOLLAR VIEWS from Wilder Rim, 3/bed 2.5/bath on 1 acre, no CCR's! - NOW \$225,000  
ROOM GALORE in d/t Hdale near park, corner lot, 3/bed 2.5/bath, NEW ROOF - NOW \$104,900  
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RESIDENTIAL BLDG LOTS some w/city services, view and/or acreage - \$9,200-89,500 - 6 PENDING!

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### THANK YOU

To the person or persons who returned my lost wallet, thank you very much! Bill Cegnar

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Auction Begins to Close **WEDNESDAY MAY 7 2014 at 6:00 p.m. MST**  
**Pickett Auction Service 208-455-1419**  
**Rich Pickett 208-250-4767**

**20550 N. Whittier RD., Greenleaf ID**

**We are closing a well drilling company of Oregon & Nevada. Also included are open consignments of heavy machinery & farm equipment. Many items of interest.**  
**If you have questions you may contact our office at 208-455-1419**

\* IR RD 20 III on 5 axle CCC Chassis \* 2- Shale ShakerSystems\* 2- Gardner Denver Mud Pumps \* 2003 Kenworth T600 Truck/Tractor \*IH Paystar 5000 W IR Rotary Drill Rig\* Atlas Copco 100 & 175 KW Gen Sets \* 1994 IH 14Klb Boom Truck \* Skytrack 6036 Telehandler \* Case 686 GXR Telehandler\* 2004 Peterbilt 385 Daycab Truck/Tractor\* (2)4 Chamber 110 Barrel Mud Tanks\* IR 1070/350 Screw Air Compressor \* JD 4430 MFWA Tractor \* JCB 215S II Backhoe \* Todco Site Service Trailer \* Drill Pipe & Supplies \* Tractors: John Deere, Ford, Farmall, Massey Ferguson \* Utility & Stock Trailers \* CAT 950 wheel loader

**PREVIEW & INSPECTION: 5/5, 5/6, 5/7 FROM 9 am to 5pm**  
**Located: 20550 N. Whittier Rd., Greenleaf Idaho**

**\*For Complete Information, Videos, Pictures & TO BID go to :  
[WWW.PICKETTAUCTIONS.COM](http://WWW.PICKETTAUCTIONS.COM)**



# Rimrock Sr. Center has new coordinator

Some of the faces are changing at the Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View.

Karon Nichols has retired center coordinator, and Kathy Chick has assumed the post.

Nichols was vice-president of the center's board of directors before taking the coordinator position in June 2012.

Chick was librarian at the Eastern Owyhee County Library for more than 20 years. She has been working as cook at the senior center since August.

"I knew I would not be able to cook much longer because of the stress on my legs, so I applied for the coordinator position," Chick said.

Chick said after July 1, the center will contract directly with the Area Agency on Aging (AAA). In the past, the Canyon County Organization on Aging (CCOA) ran the center's nutrition program.

"It is our hope that by going this way, we will receive a little more money for our nutrition program," Chick said.

She told The OwyheeAvalanche the center's board holds several fundraisers during the year to help raise money, and has applied for grants to improve the buildings and equipment.

"We have been greatly affected by the cuts in federal funding,

maybe as much as half," she said.

As part of the regular activities, the center holds a "game night" on the third Saturday of the month, and a "birthday dinner" on the third Tuesday of the month.

"New ideas are always given for how we can bring others from the community into the center," she said, "but because of the funding status the center was organized under, we are not a community center."

Born in Weiser, Nichols grew up 60 miles from Boise. She married Al Nichols in 1978, and they lived in western Washington state for 31 years. Ten years ago, her husband passed away and she moved back to Idaho. She has a sister in Grand View and no children.

"I just felt like I needed to be in Grand View," Nichols said.

She enjoyed being with the people she met at the center.

"I love the people there. They are so much fun. It was nice to go in there two days a week. I always enjoyed being there because it was such a fun place."

Nichols will be in Grand View through May, then she has plans to live in a cabin in McCall for the summer. After that, she will be moving to Sedona, Ariz., to live.

"I hear it is a very spiritual place with a lot of healing energy," she said. —KB



**Grand View scouts do their part of Arbor Day**  
*Grand View's Boy Scout Troop 73 helped the city celebrate Arbor Day 2014. The Boy Scouts planted six trees at Riverside Park and cleaned up the riverbank. City public works supervisor Bob Servis commended the troop for doing a good job. The Idaho Department of Lands and the Modern Woodmen of America donated the funds for the tree planting. Submitted photo*

## Big Loop entries open Saturday

Entry books for the Jordan Valley Big Loop Rodeo open at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The 55<sup>th</sup> annual rodeo will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 17-18 with 1:30 p.m. performances. The action starts Friday, May 16 with the Big Loop and team roping competitions.

The entry fees range from \$100 each for saddle bronc, team roping, bull riding, stock saddle

bronc and the Big Loop to \$50 each for calf roping and senior barrel racing to \$15 for cow riding (ages 15-18) and \$10 for junior barrel racing (14 and younger) and junior steering riding (ages 10-14).

The Big Loop championship team will win saddles, and there are cash purses for the other events.

Entries will be taken until

Wednesday, May 14. The rodeo office will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. beginning May 12. Call (541) 586-2551 to enter. Contestants may enter three events per call.

Beginning Saturday, mail-in entries will be accepted and can be sent to:

Dennis Stanford, rodeo secretary, P.O. Box 167, Jordan Valley, OR 97910.

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