

The Owyhee Avalanche

Silver City open house in photos, Page 15

Rivalry renewed, Page 17

Homedale, Marsing meet in football for first time in 11 years

HHS Homecoming schedule, Page 10

Annual parade set for Thursday; Trojans meet Huskies Friday



VOL. 29, NO. 38

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2014



One of dozens of American flags flown off trucks by Homedale High School students is reflected in the window of a nearby vehicle Thursday in the school parking lot. Inset: Poignant words from the war memorial at Bette Uda City Park. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Patriotic HHS students remember 9/11

Several truck-mounted flags unfurled in town

On any other day, a fleet of loud, large pickup trucks running through a small town with American flags streaming in the

wind would conjure up one vision: Excited teenagers frolicking prior to a high school football game — probably in Texas.

On Sept. 11, though, it was a display to let the world know that the younger generation still has the ability to show its patriotism and support.

In one colorful, albeit dusty, display Thursday, nearly two dozen Homedale High School students gathered to pay tribute to the memory of 3,000 people who lost their lives in a series of terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

— See 9/11, page 13

Emery can seek Homedale position

Clerk: Prosecutor contract isn't open for bid

Although the City of Homedale has no apparent plans to change its prosecutor, Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery wants to bid for the job.

After hearing concerns from other elected county officials, the Board of County Commissioners gave Emery permission to submit a bid during its Sept. 9 meeting in Murphy.

— See Homedale, page 5

Gem water ends Oct. 10

The Gem Pumping Plant on the Snake River near Marsing will stop operating for the season on Friday, Oct. 10.

South Board of Control secretary Connie Chadez said Thursday that SBOC directors set the tentative shutoff date during their Sept. 9 meeting in Homedale. The Gem Irrigation District and Ridgeview Irrigation District directors also met on that day.

"They'll shut off the pumps on the morning of the 10th, and (irrigators) should have water through the day," Chadez said.

The next irrigation meetings in Homedale are set to begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Bruneau Round-Up returns this weekend

Children can rope a calf for a chance to win a free horse

The small town of Bruneau will come alive Saturday and Sunday with the 31st Annual Bruneau Round-Up.

Rodeo fans and competitors of all ages are invited to gather at the

Bruneau Rodeo Grounds located on Hot Springs Road about a half-mile from Idaho highway 51.

Grand marshal this year is Ella Gennette, retired Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School secretary and rodeo

board member and secretary/treasurer. She and her husband Les (Jumbo) are retired longtime business owners in town.

The two-day open rodeo and traditional celebration begins at 12:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. It is advertised as a day "filled with of wild and western fun" for the whole family.

"We've got some great events for the youngsters this year," rodeo chairman Trampes Prow said. Last year the rodeo "brought back" the junior steer wrestling and mutton

— See Round-Up, page 5

Grand marshal Gennette ready to continue family tradition

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MES has all-day kindergarten

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School trustees look to Homedale facility levy renewal

10-year measure expires next year

Trustees have begun discussions on renewing the Homedale School District's plant facility levy. Superintendent Rob Sauer said no election date has been set for the 10-year levy that currently generates \$150,000 annually. The levy, which passed by one vote in 2005, expires next year. "The plant facility levy, as old as our facilities are, is a have to have," Sauer said. Homedale Middle School, at 17 years old, is the newest of the schools. The oldest portion of the high school was built in 1940 with a major addition in 1972. Property owners in the district are still paying on the 20-year bond passed to build HMS. It expires in 2017. Sauer said the school board must inform the Owyhee County elections office by Jan. 20 in order to get the plant facility levy on the March ballot. The levy must pass by a two-third super majority. During their Sept. 8 meeting, trustees recognized custodians

Irma Magdaleno and Jesus Padilla as the month's Award of Excellence recipients. The board also made a slew of hiring decisions, including hiring Christi Pate as school nurse, Jennifer Matheson as half-day kindergarten teacher, Craig DeMark as HHS frosh-soph boys' basketball coach and Darren Uranga as seventh-grade football coach. Several advisors and coaches had their contracts renewed, including:

- Jan Silva, HMS Academic Bowl
- Starla Bender, HMS memory book
- Larry Corta, HHS softball
- Burke Deal, HHS baseball
- Scott Michaelson, HHS tennis
- Heidi Ankeny, HHS track and field
- Toby Johnson, head coach, Ryan Nash, assistant, HMS wrestling
- Luke Ankeny, HHS junior varsity boys' basketball
- Mark Boothby, HHS JV wrestling
- Tony Sifuentes, HHS JV softball



Above: Homedale High School athletic director Matt Holtry, left, accepts the Class of 1964 donation of \$3,488 from Joan (Kinder) Kaufman, left, and Rick Shanley during the Sept. 8 school board meeting. The Class of 1964 donated \$2,410 for building materials used to construct a new trophy case, and \$1,078 for a new student empowerment program. Below: School board chair Kurt Shanley, right, Award of Excellence plaques to custodial employees Jesus Padilla and Irma Magdaleno. Submitted photos



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Homedale receives chicken revision

No final decisions on animal issues

The Homedale City Council took another step toward what could be a rescission of a 2006 ban on chickens in the city limits.

During last Wednesday's meeting, most of the city's elected officials analyzed a proposed ordinance drafted by city attorney Paul J. Fitzer. Councilman Aaron Tines was absent from the meeting.

Fitzer's proposal would continue the citywide ban on roosters, would set the maximum number of chickens per household at 10 and also would establish minimum requirements for chicken coops.

"In order to clean out community up and have it looking right, we have to have some type of standard," Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said.

"We're not going to have a design review committee for chicken coops," Fitzer said, adding that language in the draft ordinance calling for a "professional chicken coop" merely was written to ensure sound structures.

There was little discussion about other parts of the proposal, but a component setting the minimum lot size on which chickens would be allowed drew some criticism

from the council.

The proposed language calls for a minimum lot size of 25,000 square feet, which Councilperson Kim Murray pointed out would preclude nearly every residential lot in the city limits.

The lot size specification will be revisited before the ordinance moves forward for further consideration.

Christoffersen also said he wanted Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller to look at the proposal. Eidemiller was absent from last week's meeting.

No dog kennel decision

Saying, "I'm guaranteeing nothing," Christoffersen told Karen and John Lentfer that a decision on their application to establish a dog kennel in the 100 block of East Utah Avenue could come during the Sept. 25 meeting.

Neighbor Hap Duryee told the council that noise levels from the Lentfers' property had become "noticeably better" and "dropped substantially" since the couple took action to mitigate the sound of barking dogs carrying through the neighborhood.

The Lentfers have built a 6-foot fence to enclose the proposed kennel location.

"At this point, I think we're moving in the right direction," Duryee said.

The Lentfers were told they would have to notify all neighbors within 600 feet of their property line. Previously, the couple had notified residents within 600 feet of the proposed kennel site.

City transportation plan to be updated

The council voted, 3-0, to pay Reidesel Engineering approximately \$4,000 to update the city's transportation plan.

Reidesel's Marty Gergen told the council that a city must update its transportation plan every five years to remain eligible for grants to help with roadwork.

Gergen said his firm could update the city's priorities and cost estimates within the plan by Nov. 1, which would keep Homedale on track to meet a grant application deadline a month later.

No decision has been made yet, but the council has discussed filing for a Local Rural Highway Improvement Program (LRHIP) grant through the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council in order to begin a large-scale overhaul of North 3rd Street West.

Gergen said Reidesel would charge a \$1,000 fee to write the grant in time for the Dec. 1 deadline.

— JPB

All smoke, no flame



Firefighters respond to smoky garage

Homedale volunteer firefighter Matt Landa uses a thermal imaging camera to locate the source of a fire that was reported around noon on Sept. 9 in a home on the 200 block of West California Avenue. Officials determined the smoke from the garage in the rear of the property possibly came from a small electrical fire. Photo by Jon P. Brown



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Rise in larceny cases means more investigative time at OCSO

Sheriff provides updated arrest numbers after reviewing ISP report

Like his counterpart in Homedale, Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant acknowledges his deputies handled more larceny cases last year than in 2012.

And that has meant more time spent on investigations, he said.

“I believe it shows that we have been enduring an increase in reported theft and burglary calls,” Grant said. “We continue to clear these calls, but some of them require a lot of time to investigate and to make an arrest.”

According to numbers Grant provided *The Owyhee Avalanche*, the larceny cases cleared last year were among the approximately 150 arrests for Group A and Group B offenses, which are tracked by the Idaho State Police in its annual Crime in Idaho report.

The sheriff’s office’s number for serious offenses including robbery, burglary, assault, sexual assault, vandalism and drug crimes (Group A) as well as drunk driving and disorderly conduct and other Group B offenses was nearly twice the number reported in the ISP study even though the state report is built with data re-

ported by local agencies through computer databases.

Angie VanVliet, public services product manager for software company Computer Arts, said that crime reporting from a given year is constantly changing because cases reported in one year and cleared in a subsequent year can actually show up in two different ISP annual reports.

Computer Arts provides the database software that the sheriff’s office uses to file monthly reports with ISP.

“Generally speaking, crime reporting constantly changes,” VanVliet said. “You could have a burglary that is a (Group A) crime that is reported to law enforcement, and six years later or two years later it’s cleared with an arrest.”

Likewise, some reported crimes logged with ISP could later be declared unfounded by an agency, but remain on the report.

The annual ISP report uses calendar-year incidents reported by Dec. 31. The information Grant provided the *Avalanche* shows developments through the middle

of July this year and, therefore, could reflect case updates not included in the Crime in Idaho 2013 report.

According to the numbers Grant provided, sheriff’s deputies made 198 arrests for all types of offenses — misdemeanor and felony, traffic and crimes against property and persons.

According to the ISP report, the sheriff’s office handled 18 more larceny cases last year than in 2012, a 29.5 percent increase.

Other stats in the ISP report:

- In drug and drug paraphernalia cases, OCSO also made seven arrests in clearing 13 of 16 cases.
- OCSO deputies made 19 DUI arrests last year, four fewer than in 2012. This ISP stat also jibes with numbers provided by OCSO.
- OCSO made three arrests to clear all four of its aggravated assault cases in 2013.
- Two rape cases handled by the sheriff’s office were listed as still open.

The Crime in Idaho report showed a 10.6 percent increase in Group A cases between 2012 and 2013. Owyhee County deputies handled 261 Group A cases last year.

— JPB

DUI sentences logged

A Marsing man who led law enforcement authorities on a brief pursuit in December has been placed on probation.

Ross Lukas Dewitt was sentenced last month in the Homedale courtroom of Judge F. Randall Kline.

Kline dismissed the felony eluding charge, but ordered Dewitt to pay \$1,150 in fines and court fees and \$300 in restitution for a second misdemeanor drunk driving conviction.

Dewitt received credit for 11 days he had already served in the Murphy jail after Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Terry McGrew arrested him on Dec. 20.

Kline ordered two years’ probation and suspended Dewitt’s driver’s license for a year.

Dewitt was also sentenced for misdemeanor driving without privileges, but Kline suspended the balance of a 30-day jail term.

A Caldwell man learned his fate Sept. 3 nearly one year after his DUI arrest in Homedale.

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober placed Pedro Garcia-Hernandez on two years’ misdemeanor probation. The defendant received credit for two days served in jail, and Grober suspended the rest of a six-month jail sentence.

Garcia-Hernandez had his driver’s license suspended for six months and was ordered to pay \$750 in fines and fees.

Homedale Police Officer Christopher Jacob arrested Garcia-Hernandez on Oct. 6.



Correction

Rick Clay, left, and Randy Sobey compete in the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Family Fair and Round-Up team roping competition in Homedale on Sunday, Sept. 7. Clay was incorrectly identified and Sobey went unidentified when the photo was published in the Sept. 10 edition.

Felon back in jail after violation

A 22-year-old Caldwell man is still in custody after his arrest for a felony probation violation.

Cameron David Brunty was extradited from Canyon County after his arrest on Sept. 8.

Brunty was arraigned on the probation violation Friday. He remained in Owyhee County Jail on Monday.

Brunty was on probation following his 2011 conviction on a felony drug possession charge. He originally was sentenced to up to five years in state prison, but the sentence was suspended.

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Owyhee DU fall BBQ set for Saturday

The Owyhee County Ducks Unlimited fall barbecue and party will be held Saturday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

Owyhee County DU chair Harold Denney says there are plenty of guns up for grabs in raffles that will be held throughout the night.

The doors open at 5 p.m.

Ticket prices include \$20 for youth (17 and younger); \$30 per

person; \$50 per couple; \$100 per person with \$100 in raffle tickets; \$120 per couple with \$100 in raffle tickets; \$330 for an individual sponsor; and \$360 for a sponsor couple. The sponsor packages include \$100 raffle ticket packets.

There also is an option to purchase a table for eight at \$800, and that includes the meal and \$50 in raffle tickets for each person.

In addition to the dinner, there will be raffles, auctions, games,

ladies prizes and several gun giveaways.

Register at www.ducks.org/idaho or call (208) 921-6733.

There are more than 6,600 DU members in Idaho, and the group's efforts have helped conserved more than 29,000 acres in Idaho. The organization has spent \$14.5 million on wetlands conservation in the state.

Donations to DU are tax-deductible, and 97 percent of the proceeds supports conservation.

Friends of the Library plans Homedale book sale

The Friends of the Homedale Public Library will hold its semi-annual book sale Saturday.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., lightly used fiction and nonfiction books will be sold for a suggested donation of 50 cents per pound.

The library support organization also welcomes new members. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the

second Tuesday of each month at the library.

For more information, call library director Margaret Fujishin at 337-4228.

The library has new hours:

- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
- 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday
- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday
- 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday

From page 1

✓ Round-Up: Ace Black Ranches supplies horse, King Cattle rodeo stock

busting events, and they will continue again this year, he said.

Saturday's fun will be highlighted with the "rope-a-calf" event for children 11 and younger, and the winner takes home a buckle donated by Tres Rios Silver.

Another favorite rodeo tradition on Saturday is the barbecue that begins at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Post 83 Hall in Bruneau.

After the barbecue, the rodeo dance will be held at Bruneau Park, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music provided by The Rusty Trombones.

On Sunday, the "free horse roping" event scheduled for youngsters between the ages of 12 to 18, has been changed slightly, Prow said.

"We want to make it safer for the kids, so they will probably be roping a calf, but they can still win the horse," he said. The change is being made to prevent any possible injuries, since last year there were quite a few younger children, he said. Prow said the horse last year was "very gentle" but because "horses can be unpredictable," the board decided to take precautions.

The first youngster who can rope a calf will take a free horse home. The horse is being donated by Ace Black Ranches.

There are dozens of familiar events at the Round-Up, plus added prize money for many events. The event lineup includes bull riding, saddle bronc, calf roping, team roping, barrel racing, wild cow milking, stock saddle bronc, hide race, mutton busting, wild horse roping, saddle cow riding, breakaway roping and junior steer riding.

Rodeo stock is being pro-

vided by King Cattle Co. of Homedale.

Some of the add-ons include \$300 each in bull riding, saddle bronc, calf roping, wild cow milking, and saddle cow riding. A \$125 bonus is added on for barrel racing, wild horse roping and breakaway roping. The stock saddle bronc event has a \$1,000 add-on. Payout on the saddle bronc is \$500 winner take all.

New this year, on Sunday the rodeo will conclude with the auctioning off of the top five ranch broncs, Prow said.

Admission to the rodeo is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children, \$6 for seniors, and children five and under are free.

Vendor space costs \$25. For vendor information, call Bobby Jean Colyer at (208) 845-2051.

The rodeo board is also selling arena banners. The banners cost \$185 for the first year, and \$100 for each year after. The funds will go to help produce the rodeo, and maintain the grounds and repairs. To purchase a banner or for rodeo information, call Prow at (208) 590-2897. —KB

✓ Homedale: Elected officials concerned about Emery biting off too much

Homedale City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram confirmed that there is no expiration date for the contract of current city prosecutor Paul J. Fitzer, who also serves as the city's civil attorney.

Fitzer pointed out that the contract, which went into effect on Jan. 1, 2011, is an open-ended pact of sorts. It will end only when terminated by either Fitzer or the city council.

"In short, there is no contemplated change to this agreement nor, to my knowledge, is the city putting this out to bid or otherwise entertaining offers," Fitzer wrote in an email to The Owyhee Avalanche.

Fitzer reiterated that information circulated implying the contact ends at the end of this year is incorrect. The city is paying him \$20,000 for prosecutorial services in Fiscal Year 2015.

In correcting the status of his contract, Fitzer may have been alluding to an Aug. 25 letter to the City of Homedale in which the county commissioners wrote, "It is understood that the present prosecutorial contract with Homedale City expires at the end of December 2014."

In that same letter, the board approved Emery's attempt to contract with Homedale, setting forth that county resources and prosecutor's office staff were not to be used in the prosecution of the city's misdemeanors and infractions.

The commissioners again

discussed Emery's plans in an open session last week after some elected officials expressed concern, BOCC chair Joe Merrick said.

The officials who attended the meeting included Sheriff Perry Grant, Treasurer Brenda Richards, Assessor Brett Endicott and Clerk Angie Barkell.

Among the concerns:

- How Emery would balance Homedale duties — if he was hired — with his current workload in and out of Owyhee County.
- The possibility of missteps that could lead to a situation similar to the one endured by Canyon County during the John Bujak scandal regarding his contract with the City of Nampa.

"It's an additional (workload) that I'll pick up," Emery said.

"I don't want any hint of impropriety there. I'm not using county resources. I don't want a Bujak."

Emery said that if he began prosecuting Homedale cases, he would purchase a computer and fax machine for that job and work

from home outside of his normal county hours. He also said that he would hire his wife and daughter to do any secretarial work related to Homedale cases.

Grant asked Emery why he would want to take on Homedale cases with his current workload, at which point the second-term county prosecutor alluded to Idaho case law and a Sept. 4 legal opinion from Assistant Chief Deputy Attorney General Brian Kane citing Idaho Code 31-3113 to back up the propriety of his intentions.

Emery also said that he didn't see any difference between the possibility of prosecuting Homedale cases and the reality that he prosecuted Marsing city cases for five years as a way to offset the county annex water bill in that town.

Earlier this year, Emery told commissioners that any law enforcement contract with the City of Marsing would have to include additional funding for prosecutorial services.

District 1 Commissioner Jerry

Hoagland reiterated that county responsibilities would be a priority if Emery were to begin prosecuting Homedale cases.

"Absolutely," Emery said. "The after hours thing, the midnight oil, is part of the elected position."

Pegram said Monday that the city has not received a formal bid from Emery, only a letter from Owyhee County regarding the prosecutor's idea.

—JPB



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Obituary

Jacque Elaine Fallis Batt

Jacque Elaine Fallis Batt died September 7, 2014 at Saint Alphonsus hospital of natural causes.

Jacque was born in Spokane, Washington January 31, 1926. Her parents were Gordon and Mary Fallis.

Jacque was a lifelong lover of animals. She told us of her earliest pet, a chicken named “buggy chick,” and two cats that came along later named Mussolini and Haile Selassie. She spent countless hours, mostly alone, riding her faithful horse, Brownie. She was a riding instructor. She also taught ballet and all types of dancing for years. After her marriage, she brought in a tidy sum by teaching little kids tap dancing and ballet.

She met her future husband, Phil Batt, at the University of Idaho. They were married in Potlatch, Idaho on January 9, 1948.

Jacque was a member of the Delta, Delta, Delta Sorority at the University of Idaho. She was active in sorority affairs and was a strong and loyal wife to Phil.

Phil and Jacque left the university after Phil’s father suffered debilitating injuries from a car wreck. They farmed for many years near Wilder. They also took advantage of a homesteading opportunity north of Rupert, Idaho. Jacque was active in politics, and was an important positive asset in Phil’s



political career. She served, with distinction, as Idaho’s First Lady and was a leading figure in the “Race for the Cure” effort against breast cancer.

Their first child, William, was born in Caldwell. Rebecca, the second child was also born in Caldwell shortly before the family moved to Rupert. Leslie Ann, the third and last, was born in Rupert. The family has enjoyed a long and lasting relationship, meeting on numerous occasions.

Jacque loved flying. She was an accomplished pilot. She was an active participant in the “99s,” the female pilots’ association, where she flew in several of their air races and served as a local president. Jacque and Phil ventured over most of the United States and parts of Mexico and Canada in their beloved airplanes.

During their 66 years of marriage, Jacque and Phil had a myna bird who knew 38 human



words and sayings, a pet donkey, pet goat and many wonderful dogs. The latest included Sniffer, a small mutt who liked to visit the governor’s office and Nessie, their faithful Toto-type Cairn terrier who went to dog-heaven earlier this year.

Jacque was preceded in death by her parents and her two brothers Bill and Bob, whom she adored.

She is survived by her husband, Phil, her children and extended families and relatives.

Jacque’s Memorial was on Saturday, September 13, 2014 at 11:00 AM at The Cathedral of the Rockies, 717 N. 11th St. Boise, ID. Services are under care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Private family burial in Wilder Cemetery, Wilder, ID. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Idaho Humane Society, 4775 Dorman St., Boise, ID, 83705. Condolences may be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

School menus

Homedale Elementary

- Sept. 17: Chicken burrito, corn, veggie & fruit bar
- Sept. 18: Stuffed crust pizza, tossed salad, veggie & fruit bar
- Sept. 22: Hamburger, French fries, veggie & fruit bar
- Sept. 23: Pork chop, mashed potato w/gravy, veggie & fruit bar
- Sept. 24: Orange chicken, steamed rice & broccoli, veggie & fruit bar

Homedale Middle

- Sept. 17: Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy, salad & fruit bar
- Sept. 18: Stuffed crust pizza or chicken patty, salad & fruit bar
- Sept. 22: Nachos or ham/cheese hot pocket, salad & fruit bar
- Sept. 23: Hamburger or spicy chicken sandwich, salad & fruit bar
- Sept. 24: Chicken or beef nuggets, cookie, salad & fruit bar

Homedale High

- Sept. 17: Spaghetti w/breadstick or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 18: Chicken taco or fish sticks, cookie, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 22: Pepperoni pizza ripper or turkey sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 23: Chicken tenders or beef nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 24: Enchilada, burrito or toasted cheese sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing

- Daily: Milk, fruit and veggie bar, all grades*
- Daily: Salad bar and soup, sixth through 12th grades only*
- Sept. 17: Spicy chicken and rice with roll or homemade burritos, steamed carrots
- Sept. 18: Rib-B-Que sandwich or macaroni and cheese with breadstick, buttered corn
- Sept. 22: Chicken fajita or chicken sandwich, steamed carrots, chocolate chip cookie
- Sept. 23: Sub sandwich or beef taco with chipotle rice and beans, mixed vegetable
- Sept. 24: Teriyaki chicken bowl with roll or corn dog, buttered corn

Bruneau-Grand View

- Sept. 17: Orange chicken, oriental rice, stir-fry veggies, fruit
- Sept. 18: Nachos, chips & salsa, refried beans, fruit
- Sept. 19: Corn dog, tater tots, baby carrots, apple wedges
- Sept. 23: Chicken & noodles, tossed salad, steamed carrots, fruit
- Sept. 24: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, fruit, whole grain roll

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

- Salad bar served daily: Lettuce, tomato, egg salad beet salad.*
- Fruit: Apricots or Mandarin oranges*
- Sept. 17: Sausage, biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, milk
- Sept. 18: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, bread, milk
- Sept. 23: Chicken and noodles, broccoli, bread, milk
- Sept. 24: Gyro sandwich, macaroni salad, carrots, milk
- Sept. 25: Pasta primavera, bread, milk

Marsing Senior Center

- Sept. 17: Beef stew, coleslaw, biscuits, beverage and desert
- Sept. 18: Chicken enchiladas, peas and carrots, rice, peaches, beverage and desert
- Sept. 22: Breakfast to order – Eggs, sausage, potatoes, juice, fruit, milk
- Sept. 23: Ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, pineapple, roll and milk
- Sept. 24: Lasagna, fruit, french bread, milk
- Sept. 25: Chicken, potatoes, carrots, citrus sections, WW bread, milk

Rimrock Senior Center

- Milk served every day*
- Sept. 18: Beef meatballs w/noodles, corn on the cob, tossed salad, peach cobbler
- Sept. 23: Ham, garlic potatoes, corn, apple crisp, roll
- Sept. 25: Chicken a la king w/rice, peas & carrots, tossed salad, melon, cookie

Death notices

VIVIAN DEINES, 87, of Homedale, died Monday, Sept. 8, 2014 of natural causes. A viewing was held on Sunday, Sept. 14, 2014 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Gravesides services were held on Monday, Sept. 15, 2014 at Meridian Cemetery in Meridian. Arrangements were handled by Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 459-0833

MARIE IRENE NICHOLS, 93, of Homedale, died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2014 at home of natural

causes. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. Interment followed at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

CAROL M. SMITH, 74, of Marsing, died Monday, Sept. 8, 2014. Arrangements are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 459-0833

Rachel’s Challenge in Adrian tonight

A Rachel’s Challenge community event, produced by Adrian High School student Kellie Barraza as her Senior Project, will be held today.

The event starts at 7 p.m. inside the high school gymnasium.

According to a flier advertising the event, Rachel’s Challenge aims to inspire, equip and empower people to create positive culture change in their communities by carrying on the qualities of kindness and compassion embraced by

Rachel Scott, the first person killed during the 1999 Columbine High School shooting.

For more information on the Adrian event, contact Barraza or Stephanie Allison at Adrian High School, (541) 372-2335.

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Food safety crucial when preserving

“Is it safe to preserve foods that have been stored?”

Yes, it is safe to can foods that have been in storage, but important to remember that canning will not increase the quality of the food.

Individuals sometimes want to can products that are starting to lose their original texture, are changing in flavor and/or color.



While **Surine Greenway** sometimes the goal is to eliminate loss of food, we want to ensure quality food is being stored. Preserving will only decrease the quality of a food, not increase it. There are times when preserving low-quality produce can result in a safety concern versus quality.

University of Idaho Extension

“Tomatoes are acidic.”

Technically, tomatoes are borderline between acidic and alkaline, resulting in the need to acidify any tomatoes being canned. Several factors can affect the acidity of tomatoes: growing conditions, variety, and harvest stage. For example, tomatoes are less acidic when they’re vines are dying or diseased and should not be used for canning. All tomatoes used for canning should be firm without blemishes, cracks, or signs of spoilage such as mold. And remember ALL tomatoes must be acidified with one of these choices when canned:

- Citric Acid (½ Tsp per quart)
- Lemon Juice (2 Tbsp per quart)

- 5 percent vinegar (4 Tbsp per quart)

CAUTION: Do not can tomatoes from dead or frost-killed vines. Green tomatoes are more acidic than ripened fruit and can be canned safely with a research-based recipe.

Labeling is everything! Label and date product, and only keep home-preserved foods one year for quality and safety.

— *Surine Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing. Information for this week’s column was collected from the National Center for Home Food Preservation and Mrs. Wages Safe Canning Tips.*

Calendar

Today

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

Story time

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

Rachel’s Challenge community meeting

7 p.m., Adrian High School gymnasium, 305 Owyhee St., Adrian, Ore. (541) 372-2335

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting

6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Friday

Story Time

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

Spurs and Spikes Tournament roping

6 p.m., Badiola Arena, U.S. Highway 95, Homedale. (208) 989-9502 or (208) 697-0732

Saturday

Senior center fundraiser breakfast

7 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$6 per plate, \$1 for juice, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Race for Reading

8:30 a.m. check-in, 9:30 a.m., children’s fun run, 10 a.m., 5K, \$11 entry fee, Adrian High School parking lot, 305 Owyhee St., Adrian, Ore. (541) 372-2337 or (541) 372-2335

Homedale Farmers Market

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue, Homedale. (208) 840-0440

Spurs and Spikes Tournament golf

10 a.m. shotgun start, River Bend Golf Course, Fish Road, Wilder. (208) 989-9502 or (208) 697-0732

Two Rivers Park Celebration

11 a.m. to 5 p.m., car show, chili cook-off, music, Two Rivers Park, Adrian, Ore. Chili cook-off:

(208) 890-6972. Car show: (208) 739-5712. Booths: (541) 372-2601

Bruneau Round-Up

12:30 p.m., \$8 adults, \$5 children, \$6 seniors, 6 and younger free, Bruneau Rodeo Grounds. (208) 590-2897 for general info. (208) 845-2051 to enter on Sept. 8

Owyhee County Ducks Unlimited fall BBQ

5 p.m., ticket prices vary, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing. (208) 921-6733 or www.ducks.org/idaho

Bruneau Round-Up barbecue

5 p.m., American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32536 Belle Ave., Bruneau

Adult game night

7 p.m., \$1 cover, Rimrock Senior and Community Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2808

Bruneau Round-Up dance

8 p.m. to 1 a.m., live music by The Rusty Trombones, Bruneau Park, Bruneau.

Sunday

Bruneau Round-Up

12:30 p.m., \$8 adults, \$5 children, \$6 seniors, 6 and younger free, Bruneau Rodeo Grounds. (208) 590-2897 for general info. (208) 845-2051 to enter on Sept. 8

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Tuesday

Senior center exercise class

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

Homedale Chamber of Commerce meeting

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

Wednesday

Story time

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

Owyhee
Then & Now

Sagebrush and Axle Grease

The old fashioned blacksmith shop

The ranch or nonprofessional blacksmith did most of his work out of necessity, but what about the man who made his living before the forge. Cloy Taulbee, a lifetime blacksmith, related the following:

“My acquaintance with tools came as a kid. There I observed the blacksmith of O. W. Blevins, who was a farmer, but did the blacksmithing for the area around Buffalo, Kansas. I learned much from him by the time I was 17. He was the best blacksmith I ever knew, and soon I was able to help him a lot around the shop.

As a boy, I recall how all the plowshares were taken to the blacksmith to be sharpened. After being removed from the plow, the shares were heated and the edge drawn with a hammer. When the point was to be replaced, a piece of metal two inches wide, ten inches long and some five-eighths of an inch thick was heated, doubled and placed over the point, where most of the wear had occurred. Then a Borax Flux was added to the two pieces of heated metal and then hammered into a “weld.” Then a newly-formed share was tempered, by heating to a cherry-red color, then dipped in water briefly. As the fire was not large enough to temper the entire share at once, the tempering process took a little less than an hour and the charge was 50 cents.

If they had made as much as one dollar per hour then everyone in the country would have been a blacksmith. I recall getting 10 cents an hour and board for my labors at that time.

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

HFD prime rib feed Sept. 27

Homedale volunteer firefighters continue to sell dinner and raffle tickets for the department’s third annual prime rib feed.

The all-you-can-eat feed will be held on Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St. The doors open at 5 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m.

Dinner tickets cost \$30 and are

available from any Homedale volunteer firefighter.

A prize drawing for a Traeger barbecue-smoker combination and a 24-gun Bighorn safe will be held during the prime rib feed. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20.

For more information, call HFD Chief Dennis Uria at 880-4194.

Family fun at an affordable price!

BRUNEAU ROUND UP

31ST ANNUAL OPEN RODEO

September 20 & 21, 2014

Rodeo starts at 12:30 pm

BBQ - Saturday 5:00 American Legion Hall

Dance - 8:00 pm to 1:00 am Saturday Night

at the Park - Music by “the Rusty Trombones”

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More Added Money • Kids Roping • Bring your ropes for Family Fun & Prizes!

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

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Leslie Gulch named for man killed there by lightning in 1882

Leslie Gulch is one of the popular recreation spots west of Homedale in Malheur County, but few folks may know the origins of the area’s name.

With help from research he did through Mildretta Adams’ 1978 historical book “100 Years in the Saddle,” Homedale resident Gayland Carr provided some information on the matter with a ribbon-winning entry in the Historical Department at the Owyhee County Fair last month.

Illustrating the facts with two vintage photos from his collection of Silver City memorabilia, Carr told the story of the area’s namesake H. E. “Hiram” Leslie.

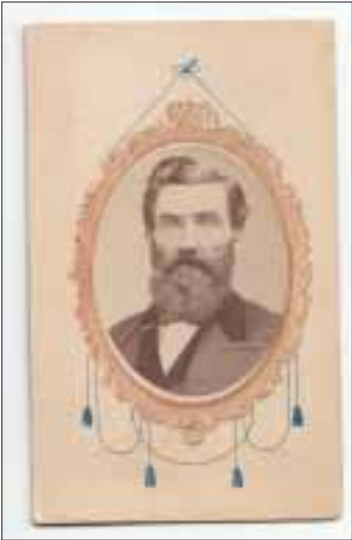
Leslie was a business owner in the early days of Silver City. He arrived in the mining town in 1865 and opened a photography gallery near the Granite Block on Washington Street.

In the 1880s, Leslie operated a cattle ranch on the south side of the Owyhee River in the area that would eventually bear his name.

While moving cattle in that area in May 1882, Leslie was struck by lightning. The strike killed his horse and left him unconscious.

Leslie eventually was moved to Silver City for medical attention. He never recovered, lingering for a few days, he was able to recognize his wife and children before dying at the age of 47 on May 31, 1882.

He is buried in the Silver City cemetery.



Photos of H. E. “Hiram” Leslie from the Silver City memorabilia collection of Gayland Carr.

Man slightly injured in silage truck crash

A 25-year-old Murphy man was slightly injured Friday afternoon when the silage truck he was driving tipped over.

Kiley Rex Clemens refused medical treatment after he bit through his lip when the 1985 Peterbilt semi and double-axle silage trailer he was operating rolled on Upper Reynolds Creek Road.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said it

appears equipment failure caused the accident; no citations were issued.

Bowman said Clemens reported having trouble steering as he approached a curve and that he lost control of the rig when he tried to apply the brakes. About three-quarters of the silage load spilled into a borrow pit, Bowman said.

— JPB

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| Owyhee County Church Directory | | |
|--|---|--|
|  | Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information | Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City June 15, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. All are invited and welcome to attend! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031 |
| Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 E Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Mar - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6pm "Una Iglesia Diferente." | Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am | Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm |
| Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm | Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm Wednesday CLC: 3:15 pm | Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon |
| Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests | Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am | Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Travis Kraupp Bishop Robert T. Christensen Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am |
| Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. 841-0190 Sunday School 10am-11am Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls | Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 469-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm | Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm |
| MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español | Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual | St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 208-459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org |
| Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3426 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45 | Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30 | Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm |
| Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon • Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm | Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups | Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm |
| Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Jensen Sunday 2nd Ward, 12:30 p.m. Bishop Parry | Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m. | United Methodist Church Wilder <i>Exploring the Bible: Public Invited</i> 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines 208-880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am |
| First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W., 850-5172 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am | Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. • 208-989-0196 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry hours • 208-989-0226 2nd & 4th Friday of month 2pm-4pm 3rd Friday of month 11am-1pm | Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 649-5280 Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Wednesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm |
| Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am | Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2014 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 9:30am Jan. 11 - Feb. 8 - Mar. 22 - Apr. 26 - May 10 June 14 - July 12 - Aug. 23 - Sept. 27 Oct. 25 - Nov. 22 - Dec. 27 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031 | Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508 |



Homedale High School homecoming court candidates include: **Back row, from left:** Queen and king candidates (seniors) Katlin Carbone, Blake Patton, Dayne Jacobs, Kerigan Morris, Gavin Palumbo, and Vanessa Zenor. **Middle row, from left:** Sophomore prince Wyatt Dorsey, junior princess Hailie Martell and junior prince Wylee Cooper. **Sitting, from left:** Sophomore princess Megan Maxwell, freshman prince Wyatt Wolfe, and freshman princess Alicia Raine. Photo by Karen Bresnahan



Homedale High School Homecoming
Theme: “Masquerade”
Parade grand marshal: Phyllis Sayer

Wednesday

Student dress up — Camo Day
6 p.m. — Powderpuff game, Deward Bell Stadium
Afterward — Snake dance, pep rally and bonfire in stadium parking lot

Thursday

Student dress up — Spirit Day (wear red and white)
12:20 p.m. — Spirit activities in main gym, including boys’ volleyball, class dance and class games competitions.
Also — Pep assembly: Coaches introduce teams, cheerleaders lead yells and pep band performs
2:30 p.m. — Homecoming parade begins at Deward Bell Stadium parking lot

Friday

No daytime activities, no school
6:30 p.m. — Homecoming pregame pageant, crowning of royalty court, Deward Bell Stadium
7 p.m. — Football vs. Marsing, Deward Bell Stadium

Saturday

9 p.m. to midnight — Homecoming dance in old gymnasium

Homecoming court candidates

Queen — Vanessa Zenor, Kerigan Morris and Katlin Carbone
King — Gavin Palumbo, Dayne Jacobs and Blake Patton
Junior class princess and prince — Hailie Martell and Wylee Cooper
Sophomore class princess and prince — Megan Maxwell and Wyatt Dorsey
Freshman class princess and prince — Alicia Raine and Wyatt Wolfe

What does Homecoming mean to you?

Dayne Jacobs—“It means playing under the lights on the field with my brothers.”

Blake Patton—“When I hear Homecoming, I think of going out and having fun throughout the week with friends. I also think of the dance and going to dinner before and having fun.”

Vanessa Zenor—“Homecomig means that this is the week we all come together as a school to have fun. Best week of the whole year.”

Kerigan Morris—“Homecoming is a time of year where our community gets to come together, and we get to celebrate our pride for our school and town!

Katlin Carbone—“One week where the entire student body, staff, and community come together as a whole, root for our home team, and celebrate as a Homedale Trojan. It’s a chance for students to build relationships through Homecoming activities, and for all students, staff and community members to show pride on our school.”

Gavin Palumbo —“Homecoming means school pride. It shows how much you can bring a school together, no matter all the differences of the students.”

Phyllis Sayer selected HHS parade grand marshal

Canada native took HHS band to Alberta
for a competition 40 years ago

Phyllis Sayer has been active in the Homedale community for many years and Thursday she will be honored as grand marshal of the Homedale High School homecoming parade.

“Have you found a replacement yet?” the 89-year-old asked.

She lives in a house on Market Road, across the street from her daughter, Shelley, son-in-law Dave Shenk, and their four children, Mark, 25, Erin, 20, Elise, 17, and Allison, 14.

“I just think it’s neat because she has been a longtime supporter of the school,” Shelley Shenk said.

“It’s a real privilege,” Phyllis said about being the parade grand marshal.

“I love going to the ball games.”

Sayer moved to Homedale in 1959, and her husband, Russell (now deceased) was a dentist.

She was born in Canada, so back in 1974 when she was president of the high school band boosters, she made all the arrangements to take the band up to Alberta, to compete in the Calgary Stampede. Back then, the band was directed by Duane Root.

“We took two busloads up there, and it was really something,” she said. “We had 80 band members, and taking that trip was the ultimate.”

Sayer has two children. Besides

her daughter Shelley, her son Tim, lives in Boise and works for Oroweat. His daughter, Lindsey, has a three-year-old son, Henry. In all, she has five grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

When Sayer’s children were in high school, Tim was a drummer in the band, and Shelley played basketball.

Today she has two granddaughters who play sports. Elise is a senior and plays basketball and runs cross country. Allison is a freshman who plays volleyball.

Sayer enjoys living in the area. “I love the Owyhee Mountains,” she said.

Sayer also enjoys flower gardening and is a bridge club member.

—KB



Phyllis Sayer has been active in the community for many years. She was former head of the HHS band boosters. In 1974, the band traveled to Alberta, Canada, to compete in the Calgary Stampede. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

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



Adrian High School welcomes exchange students

Eight foreign exchange students from four countries in Europe and Asia are attending Adrian High School this year. From left: Chanoot Lortrakanont (Thailand), Matthew Au (China), Florian Nieder (Germany), Kedkanok Inprasert (Thailand), Lara Gehrke (Germany), Emilia Fiedler (Germany), Paula Masbaum (Germany) and Andrea Catalan (Spain). AHS Photography

HMS subscription drive starts today

Homedale Middle School’s annual subscription drive fundraiser kicks off with an informative assembly for the students this afternoon. Each year, HMS students sell subscriptions to popular magazines and The Owyhee Avalanche in an attempt to win prizes and raise money for school activities. This year’s fundraiser runs through Sept. 29.

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Grand View poised to put in hitching post, Riverside fishing pier

At a meeting last week, the Grand View City Council discussed several ongoing topics, including a possible basketball court, a new hitching post, a Riverside Park fishing pier and a possible grant for a feasibility study on geothermal water in the area.

The council heard about the possibility of putting in a basketball court at the city park (Centennial Park), city clerk Tammy Payne said.

“The idea is just being explored at this point, and nothing has been decided yet,” she said.

The city has approved a new hitching post, which will be built in front of the City Hall at 435 Boise Ave.

“It’s just to create a little curb appeal,” Payne said. “We needed something to look at after the flowers die every year.”

The hitching post will be made from a donated post and materials and include a sign that reads, “Horses Only. We are a rural community.”

The hitching post will be installed in the next couple of weeks.

Another topic discussed by the council was the installation of a fishing pier at Riverside Park. The city has received a \$37,000 Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grant for the pier, which will measure 25 feet by 24 feet, and be constructed out of steel. The city obtained the building permit last week and will move forward on the pier construction

soon, Payne said.

Payne said the council was informed that the finalization of the water and sewer transfer will be completed by the end of September. The dissolution of the water and sewer association is being done to save the city an estimated \$5,000 annually, she told The Avalanche last spring. A 1974 agreement was made to transfer the association over to the city, but the move was not legally finalized.

Another topic at the meeting was the question of what to do with a surplus of 12-foot-by-9-foot steel beams. The beams were left over from the Idaho highway 67 bridge that was torn down 30 years ago, and have been sitting on city property since then, Payne said. She is doing more research to find out the best uses of the beams and whether they should be sold for scrap or used somewhere.

The city is waiting to hear on a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant application. The city has applied for a \$27,000 grant that requires five percent in city matching funds.

The grant would be used to explore the “viability of geothermal uses” in the area, Payne said.

She said when the water treatment plant was built a few years ago, hot water was discovered underground.

“We want to find out from the experts what the hot water would be viable for, such as home heating, or the development of small businesses,” she said.

Payne said the city hopes to hear soon whether the grant is approved.

Other topics discussed were the water line extension on River Road, and a review of delinquent water and sewer accounts.

—KB



Homedale FFA members pose for a group photo outside the Boise District Valley Barbecue event. Submitted photo

Annual Boise Valley District BBQ kicks off FFA year

by Jennifer Bautista
Homedale chapter Reporter

The year got off to a great start when 11 Homedale FFA chapter members attended the annual Boise District Valley Barbecue hosted by the District officers on Sept. 8.

The night started with a dinner, and after a brief introduction, opening ceremonies, and orientation, the members split into groups and went to one of three stations.

The first station was the “Mr. Manager” pageant put on by the state officers, where FFA leadership members learned about good management skills and qualities.

State officers Mitch Royer, Amanda Hale, and Justin Nesbitt demonstrated the managerial qualities and attributes a professional should possess.

The next station was an icebreaker where members had the chance to “speed date” members

from other chapters and get to know one another and socialize.

The last station was an obstacle course members had to complete while being plastic-wrapped to nine other members in an effort to work as a team and communicate and complete the challenge.

The event ended with the district officers summarizing the night and closing ceremonies.

This first event of the year has our younger members looking forward to the events to come.

Marsing P&Z to hear cell tower request

The Marsing Planning and Zoning Commission approved a special use permit for additional signage at Pruett Tire at its meeting last week, and will review a new special use permit on a proposed Verizon cell tower on Thursday.

The P&Z has approved the reader board sign for Pruett Tire, but in accordance with Idaho Code Title 67, Chapter 65, the P&Z will bring the signage issue before the Marsing City Council at its next meeting (7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at City Hall, 425 Main St.), deputy city clerk and Planning and Zoning secretary Annie Campbell said.

The P&Z will hold a public hearing on Thursday regarding

a special use permit application for a proposed Verizon cellular tower on at 301 8th Ave. W. The proposed tower would be located south of the community garden on school district property.

The hearing takes place at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post Community Center, at 126 W. 2nd St. N., in Marsing. Public comment is welcome.

The proposed cell tower project will include an 11-foot-by-25-foot pre-fabricated equipment shelter, antennas and a 150-foot steel lattice tower with a 15-foot leg spread, and a 25-foot-by-25-foot underground concrete base. It will be surrounded by 6-foot-tall chain link fencing with barbed

wire. The project would be built by Technology Associates Engineering Corp. out of California. For more information, call City Hall at 896-4122.

A second public hearing on the cell tower is scheduled to take place during the Oct. 8 City Council meeting.

Also planned for the Oct. 8 City Council meeting, the public will be able to comment on plans to open a Lizard Butte Learning Center, a day care center at the home of Rebecca Frazier Francke, at 139 Canal St.

Written comments on the Pruett Tire sign, the cell tower and the daycare will be accepted at City Hall until 5 p.m. on Oct. 8.

—KB

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Konner Bahem Benefit

Please join us at Fisher's in rallying around a family in need of our small town support. We are gathering together to help raise funds for Konner Bahem for medical expenses in his time of need.

*We will be serving dinner for \$5 a plate,
LIVE MUSIC by Broken Outlaws, and live auction LOADED with items!

*ALL proceeds are going to the family, so let's all do our part in making this hard time a little easier.
*Food & Music from 5-7pm
*Auction starts at 7pm

Some auction items include: Canvas Tent by Kenny Bahem, 2- 1/2 lambs cut and wrapped, Hay bales, gift baskets, pig cut and wrapped, horseshoeing, horse dentistry, shooting school by Deadwood Outfitters and SO MUCH MORE!

Saturday October 4th
@ 5pm

Fisher's Saloon
(208) 237-4479
401 W. Idaho St.
Homedale, ID 83401



Above: Most, but not all, of the Homedale High School students who drove vehicles with flags to school on Thursday gather at the baseball field parking lot at lunch. Photo by Cole Hungate. **Below, right:** Seniors Cole Hungate, left, and Bailey Adams organized the tribute. **Below, left:** Adams lowered the flag outside HHS to half-staff Thursday morning. Photos by Jon P. Brown



✓ 9/11: Not yet in school on that fateful day, students remember the victims and heroes of 2001 terrorist attacks

From Page 1

The oldest of the students who rallied with large U.S. flags fastened to the beds of pickups of all sizes were 4 years old when radical Islamists flew passenger jets into the World Trade Center towers in New York City and killed Americans with another plane crash at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The students and their flags also paid tribute to the men who tried to thwart the intentions of a fourth set of hijackers, engaging in a battle that ended when another jet slammed into the ground near Shanksville, Pa.

On the eve of the 13th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, HHS senior Cole Hungate rallied his schoolmates. The word spread about the flag tribute through social media, and a throng of students visited a nearby Walmart to purchase flags late Wednesday night.

Hungate, a 17-year-old who plans to enter the Navy SEALs after graduation, said the students also wanted to salute the veterans who have served and continue to serve in the war on terrorism since

the 2001 attacks.

“I think they need to be shown honor,” Hungate said. “And what better way than driving around with flags in our trucks?”

Hungate said “a bunch” of his buddies are currently deployed in the armed forces.

About 20 students carried Old Glory to the HHS baseball field during Thursday’s lunch break. Hungate said there were another nine Homedale students who couldn’t make the gathering

because they were in class at the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency campus in Wilder.

Another senior, Bailey Adams, had the solemn duty of lowering the school’s flag to half-staff Thursday morning. Several other flags in town were lowered, including at City Hall and at the post office. The city’s lightpoles, however, were devoid of flags.

Adams, 17, plans to follow her father, Jim, into the Navy.

She took her pride in the role

of the armed forces a step further this year, electing to coordinate a Veterans Day salute as her Senior Project.

Adams is planning a luncheon and an assembly for veterans on Nov. 11.

“Last year, our school didn’t do anything for Veterans Day, so I went to the administration and asked if I could do this,” Adams said.

— JPB

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Fundraising efforts will help Konner Bahem fight cancer

Raffle tickets, barbecue/auction set; credit union fund established

Several fundraising efforts are under way for a Owyhee County native diagnosed with cancer.

Konner Bahem, who grew up in Homedale, turned 21 in June and was diagnosed with a malignant tumor in July.

He is the son of Ken and Sylvia Bahem of Homedale.

Sylvia has created a Konner Bahem Medical Fund at Idaho Central Credit Union. Donations can be made by contacting her at (208) 249-6889.

A baked goods and produce sale (fruits and vegetables) and breakfast burrito benefit will

take place Friday and Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at Joyce's Creations, 11 W. Idaho Ave.

The Bahem family is also selling raffle tickets for a 9x9 range teepee built by Ken's Custom Tent and Canvas. Tickets are \$5 each or 5 for \$20, and are available at the business location at 3325 Market Road, or from any Dust Devils 4-H members. The Dust Devils will be selling raffle tickets at Paul's Food Store in Homedale on Oct. 5., at 10 a.m.

Another fundraising effort will be an auction/barbecue with live music planned for Saturday, Oct. 4 at Fisher's Saloon, 30 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale. Dinner is from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by the auction at 7 p.m., then music by the Broken Outlaws.

Some of the auction items are two one-half lambs cut and wrapped, hay bales, gift baskets, a pig, cut and wrapped, horseshoeing and a shooting school by Deadwood Outfitters.

For more information or to

donate, call Bryn Johnstone at (208) 879-7309.

Konner Bahem had the tumor removed at the hospital in Idaho Falls, where he lives, and was referred to the Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City, his mother said. Konner will be having exploratory surgery the week of Oct. 13 to remove lymph nodes behind the liver and to check for further signs of cancer, she said. He is expected to be in the hospital for four days, and off work for about two months.

"I will be spending the week with him in Salt Lake. He just started a new job and has no paid time off. He will have ongoing rent, utilities and other bills while he is off work and already has several thousand dollars in bills from the first surgery," she said.

Even if there are no signs of cancer from the surgery, Sylvia said Konner will have to continue visits to the doctor afterward for monthly ultrasounds and x-rays. If there are signs of cancer, he will be required to start chemotherapy and radiation treatments, she said.

—KB

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|----------|----|----|-------|
| | H | L | Prec. |
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| Sept. 10 | 80 | 54 | .00 |
| Sept. 11 | 79 | 49 | .00 |
| Sept. 12 | 71 | 38 | .00 |
| Sept. 13 | 77 | 44 | .00 |
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The Owyhee Avalanche

Homedale man arrested for felony meth possession

A 47-year-old Homedale man arrested earlier this year for suspected marijuana possession now faces a felony drug possession charge.

Homedale Police arrested Rocky Nix at his South Main Street residence a little after 4:30 p.m. on Friday on a warrant allegedly felony possession of methamphetamine.

About a month earlier, Nix was picked up on a marijuana charge at Bette Uda City Park. Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said at that time, officers also found a pipe that subsequently tested positive for meth, leading to last week's warrant.

Nix was still in Owyhee County Jail in Murphy on Monday afternoon. No details on court appearances were available.

Sheriff's office K-9 helps on two traffic stops

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office K-9 unit assisted HPD officers on two traffic stops last week.

In the first, Lyle A. Johnston



Rocky Nix

was arrested on suspicion of possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to purchase a driver's license.

Johnston was stopped for suspicion of drunk driving at about 1 a.m. on Saturday morning in the first block of West Owyhee Avenue. Although he failed a field sobriety test, according to Eidemiller, Johnston's blood-alcohol level was below the .08 legal limit.

Officers requested OCSO Deputy Karl Kingston and his drug detection dog respond, and the dog allegedly alerted to the presence of narcotics. Officials found a "glass smoking device" in plain view, Eidemiller said.

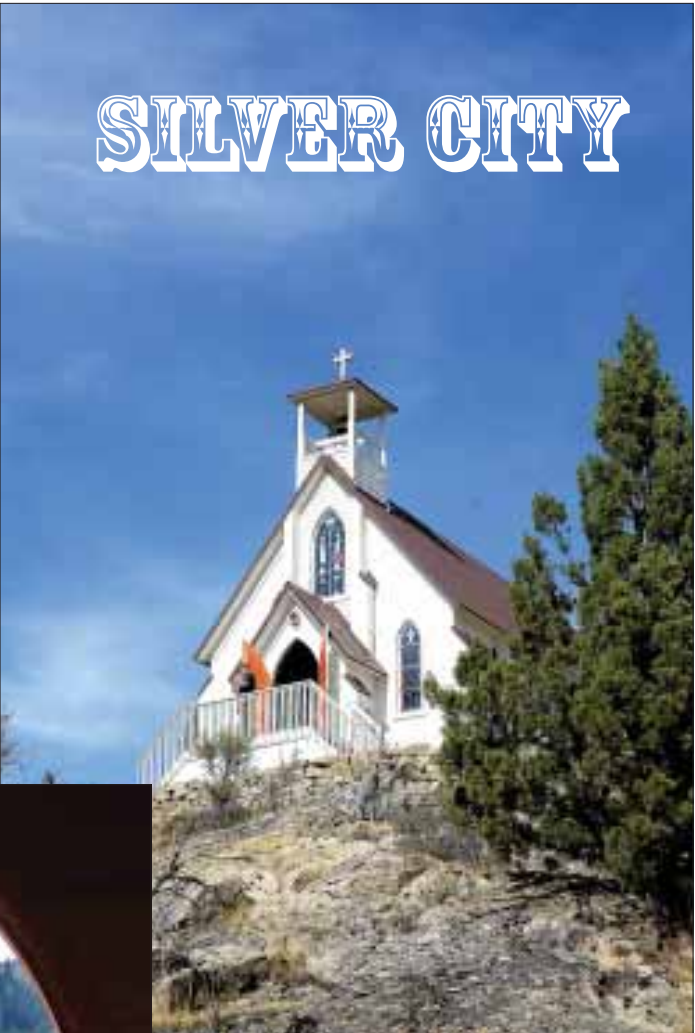
Kingston and his K-9 were summoned to South Main Street and U.S. Highway 95 at 1 a.m. Monday morning to examine another vehicle.

This time, three Federal Way, Wash., men — 22-year-old Raul Vincent Normandia, 19-year-old Daniel Ro, and 21-year-old Chad Higdon — were cited for misdemeanor possession after a bag of with a small quantity of marijuana was found.

Eidemiller said HPD Officer Christopher Jacob made a traffic stop when he clocked the car driven by Higdon over the speed limit on U.S. 95.

—JPB

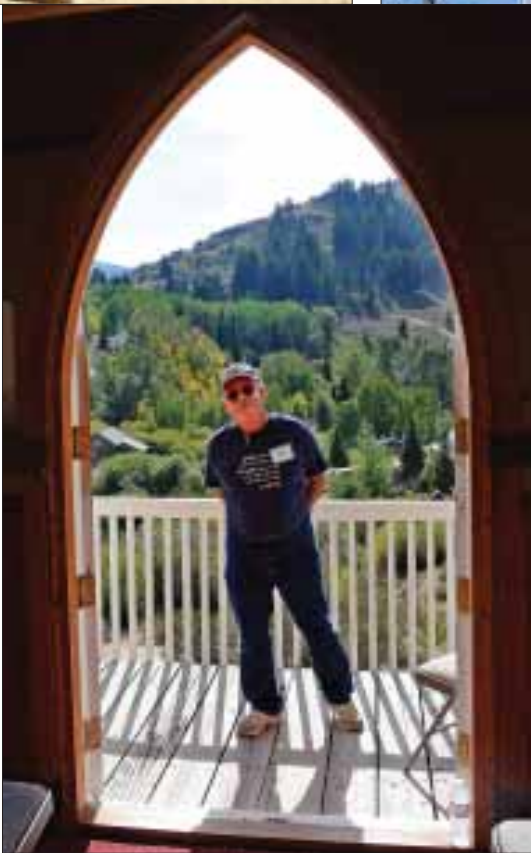
A FEW STEPS INTO THE PAST...



Fred and Jami Brownlee drive their horse and buggy home from the annual Silver City open house, which took place Saturday and Sunday in the historic mining town



The annex building to the old Silver City Hotel shows the marks of time by the color of the old wood.



A volunteer visits with people as they go in and out of the church.



Carol Malmberg-Chadwick displays a copy of a 1971 Owyhee Avalanche.



Murphy residents from left are Jessica Hipwell, 7, her mom, Tiffany Hipwell, Emeline Hipwell, 5, and Kate Hipwell, 9. Behind them is Isabel Briner of Nyssa.



Steve Ineck of Caldwell is a frequent visitor to Silver City and volunteered to be a tour guide for the annual open house.



The rear of the Idaho Hotel shows the many add-ons over the years.

Photos by
Karen
Bresnahan

MHS students to help in after-school program

The Marsing School Board has hired high school students to help younger children in the district’s after-school program.

McKenna Hall, Audra Kendall, Wendy Lino, Debra Ortiz and Casey Yiengst were approved at a Sept. 9 meeting as Marsing Elementary School educational assistants for Ken Price in the 21st Century Community Learning Centers (CCLC) program.

Price said the new student aides will work under the supervision of the certified teachers to provide academic, emotional and social support for children in the after-school program, which operates from 3:15 to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

“The high school students meet the kids in the cafeteria at 3:30 and eat a hot meal with them,” Price said. “Then they go to recess with the K-12 students and play games with them and keep them safe.”

Price said the aides will assist teachers in helping students get their homework done, helping third-graders learn how to use Google Docs on their Chromebooks, and going to the Lizard Butte Library on Tuesdays.

“Playing board games with

families is starting to fade away, but the kids love them here,” Price said. The aides will help teach social skills and math, because some of them are bilingual. The students also help teachers grade papers and get ready for student-parent events, he said.

Last year the district hired seven students. They’re paid \$7.25 per hour and usually work about two hours per day for three or four days per week.

“We have been blessed with really good kids over the years,” Price said. “This is also a great career development opportunity for them. We teach them about real workplace situations and get them ready for future jobs since this is the first job for many of them.”

Shelly Gaertner has been hired as CCLC after-school teacher to work under Tiffany Fulks in the all-day kindergarten program.

The board accepted the resignation of transportation supervisor Rich Prescott, who retired at the end of August.

The board approved two coaches: Michael Collett for junior varsity B boys’ basketball and Travis Jarvis, Marsing High School head baseball coach.

—KB

Marsing schools awarded for healthy nutrition and exercise

Efforts from Teresa Bettleyon, Marsing School District nutritional program director, have resulted in several awards this year.

The elementary and middle schools are Silver Award winners in the Healthier U.S. School Challenge. (HUUSC), a national effort promoted by First Lady Michelle Obama’s Let’s Move Campaign.

The Silver Award comes with a \$1,000 gift, a plaque signed by a U.S. Department of Agriculture official, a banner to display at the school and the school’s name on the Team Nutrition website.

Bettleyon presented middle school principal Jacob Skousen and elementary principal Tyson Beggs with the banners at the Sept. 9 school board meeting.

The award is given to the lunch program for promoting good nutrition by featuring healthy menu items and emphasizing the importance of physical education.

Bettleyon received the Silver Award on behalf of the schools at the annual Idaho School Nutritional Association conference held in June. Bettleyon said she was surprised to get the awards. She was also honored with a Do It All award at the conference because she handles the Child and Adult Care Food Program, Summer Feeding Program, Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Grant, the School Breakfast and National Lunch Program and the HUSC Challenge (Silver Award), and Marsing was chosen as “the pilot site” for the Chef Designed School Breakfast menus.

“I was honored to receive these awards recognizing the great job that we are doing as a team here at the school district,” she said.

“We had already worked on our menus, so there were very few changes that we needed to make to qualify for the Silver Award.”

The requirements were:

- Participate in School Breakfast and National School Lunch Program.
- Reimbursable meals had to meet USDA nutrition standards.
- Average daily participation for breakfast needed to be 20 percent for elementary/middle school (Marsing has 90 percent participation for elementary and 73 percent for middle school).
- Average daily participation for lunch needed to be 60 percent at both levels (Marsing has 80 percent participation for elementary and 70 percent for middle school).
- At least one fruit per week must be served fresh (Marsing serves at least one fresh fruit each day).
- 100 percent of grains offered weekly are whole grain-rich.
- Vegetables—dark green, red/orange, and dry beans and peas must be offered. Marsing meets this requirement by having a fruit and vegetable bar.
- Marsing schools have a Farm to School initiative. Local and/or regional products are incorporated in the school meal program.
- Marsing Elementary has a recess before lunch, which encourages physical activities.

Schools must also demonstrate a commitment to a healthy school environment and implement a local school wellness policy, as mandated by Congress. Schools receiving an award must meet the criteria over a four-year certification period.

—KB

Marsing council hears about projects

New lights and windows, lagoon testing discussed

The Marsing City Council heard about the installation of new windows and lighting at City Hall and completion of wastewater lagoon testing at its meeting last week.

City clerk Janice Bicandi said she was pleased with the upgrades. The cost of the lighting was \$2,672 and the windows were \$2,742.11. Mayor Keith Green had said the updates were needed to save energy. Five windows were replaced, and LED lighting replaced fluorescent bulbs.

The wastewater lagoon is tested periodically to make sure contaminant levels remain within

state and federal standards.

“We pulled the equipment out today and the data looks good,” she said. The data will be sent to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for review,” city engineer Amy Woodruff said.

“We’re proud of it and glad it’s done.”

Woodruff said she expects to hear something in the next week or two on the city’s grant application to help fund new Island Park restrooms. The grant requires a 45 percent match from the city.

If the grant is not approved, the city will move forward with the renovation and do the restrooms as a separate project, she said.

John Larsen reported on the recent installation of the methane gas storage dome on city property on 8th Avenue West.

The city maintenance crew is working on bringing a gas line to run the shop furnace, which he described as “very old.”

The dome runs on very low pressure, is guaranteed to last 30 years in direct sunlight, and is “not supposed to freeze,” he said.

Councilman Aron Streibel asked heavy snowfall would affect the dome. Larsen said he didn’t think so.

Maintenance superintendent Ed Lowder reported that the chip sealing throughout the city is done and the streets will be swept to take off any excess rock.

Later, Green expressed “frustration” that the Planning and Zoning Commission “is having trouble getting a quorum together to vote on anything.” He said there appears to be a lack of community support on the P&Z level.

—KB



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- *WILDER DOWNTOWN AREA STARTS 10:00AM WITH FOOD & VENDOR BOOTHS
- * BREWERS & WINERIES SECTION STARTS 11:00AM
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Adrian football
off to a 2-0 start

Avalanche Sports

Trojans' Hungate
places 16th

HHS gets taste of what it will take

2013 Oregon
semifinalist stages
grid comeback

Vale High School took swift advantage of opportunities Friday night to pull away from Homedale in a non-conference football game.

The Trojans couldn't shake off execution mistakes as the Vikings scored 20 fourth-quarter points to post a 33-20 come-from-behind victory on their home field. Vale, the only team to Homedale in the regular season last year, returns most of the starters from a 2013 3A Oregon state semifinal team, was the only team to beat Homedale in the regular season last year.

"State playoff-wise, it was a great measuring tool to see where we are," HHS coach Matt Holtry said. "It was a great, physical, competitive team and the type of competitive team you want to meet."

"It shows that we can play at that level and do very well. It shows we have the tools and ability to be a state playoff-caliber team."

Homedale held a 20-6 lead at halftime behind the legs and arm of quarterback Lawsen Matteson.

A pair of one-yard scoring plays

— See *HHS*, page 20



Marsing High School senior Garret Briggs, foreground, flips footballs to quarterbacks during a preseason passing drill. Briggs ended his football career because of an injury suffered while surfing. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Briggs doesn't let end of career end his passion

Senior stays involved as
Marsing-Homedale rivalry rekindles

His dad played in the rivalry on the other side, and now Marsing High School's Garret Briggs will have to watch the rekindling of his school's battles with Homedale from the sideline.

The 17-year-old senior's plight is just one of the storylines as the Huskies and Trojans play a regular-season football game for the first time in more than a decade Friday night at Deward Bell Stadium.

Garret, whose dad Jim is an assistant coach for the Huskies, had his football career cut short by a freak injury that easily could have taken his ability to walk, too.

While learning to surf in Kona, Hawaii, on Thanksgiving break

last year, the former Huskies wide receiver suffered what is known as surfer's myelopathy. The rare injury (there are about 14 cases documented) occurs when a surfer's back is hyper-extended as he paddles to meet a wave and start a run.

Jim Briggs said Hawaiian doctors believed his son suffered the injury because the force of the wave and the angle of Garret's body pinched an artery in his back.

"It felt like I had sea legs," Garret said. "Within an hour, I couldn't support my weight."

Gradual paralysis ensued.

No one quite knew what was going on. Doctors ran through

the possibilities — a broken back, a tumor — as they put Garret through four hours of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) tests. Finally, the docs settled on surfer's myelopathy.

Garret wound up spending the last few days of his family's vacation in paradise in a hospital bed.

"I went from a 34-inch vertical to barely being able to move my right toe," he said.

Through extensive physical therapy and sheer determination (he only spent a week at Elks Rehabilitation Hospital after being flown to the mainland), Garret was cleared to resume his athletic pursuits, and he played summer league basketball for coach Tim Little.

But he was cautioned against playing football.

Rather than risk possible paralysis if the condition returned after a big hit on the gridiron, Garret opted to retire from football and concentrate on basketball.

"It's going to suck, but it's better than being paralyzed," Garret said before the season started about not being able to put on the pads.

Of course, he's still involved. He helps out at practice, and roots on his teammates as they play what would have been his final season.

"I just wanted to be a part of the team still," Garret said.

And he'll be there again Friday, when the Trojans and Huskies play for the first time since Homedale rolled, 40-0, on Sept. 12, 2003 in the final 2A Western

— See *Passion*, page xx



Homedale High School's Tristan Corta goes to the floor for the dig as libero Tori Nash keeps an eye on the action in the non-conference match in Nyssa, Ore. Photo by John L. Braese / Malheur Enterprise

Machuca shows mastery at net

Junior averages
12.5 kills as HHS
splits week

Gardenia Machuca had another big night at the net last Wednesday, but Homedale High School saw its volleyball winning streak come to an end.

Nampa Christian took the first two sets en route to a 25-21, 25-17, 24-26, 25-18 non-conference victory in the HHS gymnasium.

A 5-foot, 7-inch junior, Machuca helped finish 16 points from the front line with 13 kills and three blocks. She also served two aces.

Homedale (3-1 overall) also

received 14 digs from Tori Nash, who also served an ace. Morgan Nash had 22 assists to go with three kills, seven digs and two aces.

Senior Hattie Mertz delivered nine kills, and Ambyr VanWinkle had four kills and two blocks.

Nampa Christian of the 2A Western Idaho Conference was paced by Megan Yett's 22 kills and 13 blocks.

Sept. 9: Homedale def. Nyssa, Ore., 3-0 — Tori Nash recorded



Hattie Mertz

17 digs, and Machuca piled up 12 more kills in a non-conference victory in Oregon.

Senior setter Morgan Nash had a solid all-around game with 24 assists, six kills, five digs and an ace.

Tristan Corta had three kills, three assists and three digs to go with two aces, while Hattie Mertz put down eight kills.

Junior Mikkie Jensen carded seven kills, three aces, four digs and 10 assists for the Bulldogs.



Morgan Nash

Sports

Hungate places 16th

Senior Cole Hungate made his 2014 cross country debut Friday and posted Homedale High School's best finish at the Catherine Creek Scamper.

Sidelined for the first meet because of a knee injury, Hungate ran a 19-minute, 54-second 5-kilometer race in Union, Ore., to finish 16th. Fellow Trojans senior Riley Portwood was 17th, just seven seconds behind Hungate.

"The course was difficult with hills and several trips through a mud bog, but the kids ran well," second-year coach Heidi Ankeny said. "For many of them, it was their first meet, so it gives us a starting point and we know what we need to work on."

Homedale finished fifth in the eight-team boys' meet.

"We didn't place very high as a team simply because Oregon teams are huge and fast but it was a good experience and we had a lot of fun," Ankeny said, adding that the Homedale athletes camped overnight after the race.

Junior Nash Johnson, a first-year runner, was 27th in 20:34.

On girls' side, another first-year runner – senior Elise Shenk – ran a 24:08 5K to finish 20th. She had the best result of the day for the HHS girls, who were seventh in the team standings.

Making her season debut, junior Maya Correa finished 24th in 24:26.

Johnson's sister, freshman Lainey Johnson, was 33rd in 25:29 in her high school debut.



Homedale High School senior Cole Hungate slogs through a bog as he leads a pack of runners during Friday's Catherine Creek Scamper in Oregon. Photo by Machele Randall

Homedale Trojans

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Athlete of the Week

Gardenia Machuca, jr., volleyball

The Play — Machuca averaged 12.5 kills as the Trojans split a pair of non-conference matches. She notched 12 kills and a dig in a Sept. 9 sweep at Nyssa, Ore. The following night at home against Nampa Christian, the 5-foot-7 Machuca had 13 kills, three blocks and two aces in the Trojans' first dual-meet loss of the season.

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Football

Varsity
Friday, Sept. 19, home vs. Marsing, 7 p.m.
Dress — Red Out
Internet — www.srvradio.com

Junior varsity
No game scheduled

Cross country

Thursday, Sept. 18 at 3A Snake River Valley conference meet, Cobblestone Park, Emmett, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23 at Tiger Challenge, Beck Kiwanis Park, Ontario, Ore., 4 p.m.

Volleyball

Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 18 at Weiser, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20 at Cole Valley Christian Tournament, Meridian
Tuesday, Sept. 23, home vs. Payette, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 18 at Weiser, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23, home vs. Payette, 6 p.m.

Frosh-soph
Thursday, Sept. 18 at Weiser, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23, home vs. Payette, 5 p.m.

Sports

Huskies can't capitalize on their home court



Avery Villa



Carey Dines

Marsing High School's volleyball team ended the week still searching for its first win of the season.

Thursday: Cole Valley Christian 3, Marsing 0 — The Chargers from Meridian swept the Huskies in a 2A Western Idaho Conference match played in Marsing.

Tristan Jarvis continued her strong play at the back line for the Huskies (0-4 overall, 0-3 in conference) with three aces. She had 19 digs on defense and four kills on offense. Cole Valley prevailed 25-20, 25-15, 25-12.

Ellie Folwell added five kills and seven digs as well as an ace.

Sept. 9: Nampa Christian 3, Marsing 0 — Carey Dines set up 14 points with assists, served two aces and collected five digs, but the Huskies could solve the Trojans in a 25-13, 25-18, 25-18 conference loss.

Avery Villa served five aces for Marsing, which also received five kills from Folwell and four kills and two blocks from Holly Hobbs.

Trojans JVs run to 2-0 start

Homedale High School's rushers averaged nearly 10 yards a carry as the junior varsity football won again Thursday.

Jacob Furlott ran for 142 yards on nine carries to lead the way in a 36-12 non-conference victory over Vale, Ore., at Deward Bell Stadium.

Furlott's 57-yard touchdown scamper was part of three unanswered scores to start the game for Homedale.

Quarterback Max Mertz threw a 13-yard TD pass to Jesse Packer and punched in from the 1-yard line before the Vikings were able to score.

Dawson Eddy threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Cody Towers on a 4th-and-16 play in the third quarter to get Vale on the board.

Packer scored on a 30-yard run with 1 minute, 28 seconds left in the game to cap his 118-yard

rushing game.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Mertz ran in from two yards on a fourth-down play.

The Trojans (2-0 overall) rolled up 352 yards rushing to control momentum.

Riley Christoffersen picked off a pass. Christoffersen, Cesar Vasquez, Wyatt Wolfe and Caleb Meligan had four tackles each. Wylee Cooper led the way with six tackles and two assists.

Mustangs winning with new volleyball coach

The Jordan Valley High School volleyball team has won four of its past five matches under new coach Julie Mackenzie.

The Mustangs (4-2) beat McDermitt, Nev., and Wilder last week. The team is 3-0 at home with wins over Rimrock (3-1 on Sept. 2), McDermitt (3-1 on Sept.

9) and Wilder (3-0 on Friday).

Football falls to 0-2

Jordan Valley High School fell to 0-2 under new football coach Bryce Kershner on Friday.

The Mustangs fell, 84-46, in their home opener against non-league opponent Wilder from the

1A Western Idaho Conference.

The team opened with a 70-36 non-league loss to Pine Eagle on Sept. 5 in Halfway, Ore.

Next up for the Mustangs is an 8 p.m. MDT Saturday game in Baker City against Elgin.

This is Jordan Valley's first varsity season since 2012.

✓ Passion: Teams clash for first time in 11 seasons Friday at Deward Bell

From Page 17

Idaho Conference meeting between the schools.

Homedale moved up to Class 3A for the 2004 season, and the head-to-head competition was shelved.

A couple years ago, then-Huskies coach Jaime Wood and Trojans coach Matt Holtry struck a deal to include their teams in a preseason jamboree.

"When we originally scheduled this game, we had just come out of a jamboree when they did very

well against us," Holtry said.

The teams will play a home-and-home series for now. There are no firm plans to keep the series going after the 2015 date in Marsing.

The date with the Huskies replaces the non-conference



Garret Briggs

game against 4A Caldwell for the Trojans. Holtry dropped the Caldwell series when he learned Emmett was moving into the 3A Snake River Valley conference (most likely temporarily) from the 4A ranks.

Regardless of how or why the



Matt Holtry

game is being played, it brings back memories of a long run of competition among towns that are just 10 miles apart.

"I think it's fun for the communities," Holtry said. "I think it's a good thing just to have the Owyhee County rivalry going again.



Brad Hill

"Rivalries don't always have to be a negative thing. They can be fun."

Marsing coach Brad Hill envisions fun and ferocity.

"I think it's an exciting game to bring back," he said. "Matt has done a wonderful job of coaching at Homedale. I know over the past couple of years in the jamborees that it has been a game-like atmosphere.

"You know and I know that it will be for bragging rights in Owyhee County." — JPB

MARSING HUSKIES



Athlete of the Week

Ellie Folwell, sr., volleyball

The Play — Folwell averaged five kills and five digs in the Huskies' two 2A Western Idaho Conference losses last week. The 5-foot-4 Folwell also served an ace against Cole Valley Christian.



Go Huskies!

Football
Football
Varsity
Friday, Sept. 19 at Homedale, 7 p.m.

Volleyball
Thursday, Sept. 18 at McCall-Donnelly, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23, home vs. New Plymouth, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity A
Thursday, Sept. 18 at McCall-Donnelly, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23, home vs. New Plymouth, 6 p.m.

Cross country
Thursday, Sept. 18 at Nyssa Invitational, Nyssa, Ore.



Sports

Adrian football rides to 2-0 start on road

Antelopes rack up 469 yards against Dufur

As the team continued its monthlong, season-opening football road odyssey Friday, there was one that could be said for Adrian High School.

The Antelopes are consistent. Coach Paul Shenk's team hit the midway point of a four-week stretch of road games by beating Dufur, Ore., 42-20, in a non-league game played in Imbler, Ore.

"I felt we blocked well and our backs ran hard and we played good defense," ninth-year coach Paul Shenk said. "You can't ask for much more than that.

"We've just got to clean our penalties up, and they will be doing well."

It was the second time in as many weeks that the Antelopes had won a game by that score. On Sept. 5, Adrian opened the season with a 42-20 win over Lummi, Wash., in the Dufur Classic.

"What we have right now is great chemistry," Shenk said. "With these kids, they want the team to succeed. They're not interested in personal statistics."

Apparently having the Antelopes (2-0 overall) on their home turf just one week earlier didn't help the Rangers.

After Dufur quarterback Bailey Keever hit Trevor Tibbets for a game-tying 10-yard touchdown pass, the Shira twins led Adrian on a 20-point run.

Quarterback Reagan Shira began the deluge with a three-yard scoring run seven seconds before

halftime. Bryson Shira then covered 118 yards on two runs (78 yards and 40 yards) to put the Antelopes ahead, 34-14.

Adrian finished with 469 yards total offense, including 313 on the ground. Bryson Shira rolled up 245 yards and three TDs on 23 carries.

Reagan Shira completed five of seven passes — including an early 86-yard scoring strike to Morgan White — for 156 yards. White finished with 105 yards on three catches.

Tyler Reay led the defense with nine tackles, while Bryson Shira intercepted a Keever pass.

The Rangers showed off their own offensive fireworks with Nick Little rushing 19 times for 172 yards and a touchdown.

Adrian, which graduated only one starter from a team that made the second round of the 1A Oregon state playoffs last year, continues the road toward its Oct. 10 home opener against Monument/Dayville on Saturday. The Antelopes will meet Powder Valley at 6 p.m. MDT Saturday in Baker City, Ore.

Saturday's game is part of a showdown between the two leagues — 1A High Desert League and the 1A Old Oregon League — that make up District 7 in football. HDL and OOL teams will face off throughout the two-day cross-over event in Baker City.

"It will help, scouting-wise," Shenk said. "If we want to go up there (for other games), we're going to be able to see who else we're going to play (in the league season)."

— JPB



Homedale's Lawsen Matteson looks for the open receiver as Blake Patton attempts to keep Vale's Keaton Kimball from rushing in for the sack. Photo by John L. Braese / Malheur Enterprise

✓ HHS: Vale roars back in second half

From Page 17

go the Trojans rolling in the first quarter. Matteson scored on a run to end an 11-play, 73-yard drive then capped another 11-play, 69-yard possession with a short pass to Jose Lopez.

Seven seconds before halftime, Matteson tossed a two-yard scoring pass to tight end Dayne Jacobs to cap another lengthy drive and build the 20-6 edge.

Homedale's ability to control the clock withered after the intermission as Vale's defense stepped up.

"They went into more of a pass shell coverage and dropped four (defensive backs) into coverage," Holtry said. "There down linemen were very good, and they made it difficult to run the ball, which we tried."

After putting two ball carriers over the 100-yard mark in its season opener, Homedale was held to 24 yards rushing against Vale.

"We never got our running game established like we hoped we could, and it ended up catching

up with us at the end of the game," Holtry said.

After Vale forced a three-and-out on the Trojans' possession to open the third quarter, Zac Jacobs scored from 22 yards away for his second rushing touchdown. One play earlier, the Vikings were able to retain possession after Andrew Weber opened the drive with a fumble.

Applying pressure, the Vikings picked off Matteson three times in the second half, including interceptions to end back-to-back Trojans possessions.

"It wasn't necessarily the turnovers that got us," Holtry said. "It was our inability to get first downs in the second half," Holtry said. "We had a couple of key drops in the second half where we couldn't sustain drives."

After Matteson's first two interceptions, the Trojans were able to hold Vale at bay and preserve a seven-point lead.

Garrett Carter intercepted Josh Schoorl to end the first threat then Chase Martell picked off Schoorl to halt the next possession.

The Vikings got the ball back quickly, however, after penalties and negative-yardage plays stymied Trojans' possession.

Vale tied the game after Schoorl fired a 29-yard TD pass to Jacobs with 8:56 left in the game.

The Vikings' defense rose up again on the ensuing Trojans possession with Weber knocking down Matteson's third-down pass.

On the next play, Vale was set up 15 feet from the go-ahead score when the snap on a Trojans' punt attempt sailed over Amos Aguilera's head. He tried to run out of trouble, but was tackled at his own 5.

"We put our defense in a tough spot right there," Holtry said.

Weber scored from the 5-yard line on the subsequent play, and Vale led 27-20.

Weber scored on a 15-yard run for insurance after Matteson threw his third interception. The Homedale junior completed 29 of 52 passes for 272 yards.

— JPB

Antelopes volleyball team finds things to work on

Adrian High School's first week at home this season resulted in a split of non-league volleyball matches.

On Saturday, the Antelopes ran into a strong Cove squad and fell, 25-17, 25-26, 25-23, but Adrian coach Aimee Esplin saw it as a learning experience and a chance for development.

"We are getting some good touches on the ball so that is promising for our future matches,"

Esplin said. "We need matches like this to point out where we need to work and to keep things in perspective for the entire season."

Adrian (3-4 overall) won't play again until Saturday with the Eastern Oregon Volleyball Festival in Baker City, Ore, but Esplin saw rays of hope and things to work on in the final set against Cove.

"(In the) third set, we served

well and had a chance to get the set but are struggling to finish," she said.

The coach said the Leopards (6-2 overall after winning their fifth consecutive match) brought a strong offense to town.

"First of all, Cove is a very good team and (has) some powerful hitters in Hailey Hulse and Taylor Little," Esplin said. "Their libero, Tori Brownell, also picked up a lot of balls."

Quincy Pendergrass led the Antelopes with six kills, while Anna Hutchings added four. Carlee Morton dished 10 assists, dug three balls and served an ace.

Thursday: Adrian def. Nyssa, 3-2 — Quincy Pendergrass had 16 kills, and Anna Hutchings added 12 as the Antelopes opened the home portion of their schedule with a 23-25, 27-25, 16-25, 25-13, 15-11 non-league victory.

"I was happy with how our

team pulled it together and picked up the intensity at the end of the match," Esplin said.

"Our third set, we fell behind and couldn't quite get the momentum back. But in the fourth and fifth sets, we battled with some passion, which was great to see."

Carlee Morton and Lauren Barraza set up the offense, contributing 19 assists and nine assists, respectively.



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Marsing’s all-day kindergarten program capitalizes on early learning

Tiffany Fulks and Krista Dornfeld explore benefits

The U.S. may be falling behind other countries in early childhood education, but two teachers in Marsing are working to address the needs of area youngsters, giving them a head start on their school careers.

Although Idaho is one of only five states where kindergarten is not mandatory, the Marsing all-day kindergarten is in its sixth year of operation and has been recognized as one of the top programs nationally, teacher Tiffany Fulks said.

Many other countries begin educating their youth at age 3, she said. “Internationally we are falling behind in this country because it is well-known that most brain development occurs between the ages of 1 and 5,” she said.

“Children are extremely capable when given opportunities and guidelines,” Fulks said. She firmly believes that the all-day program “significantly” improves a child’s overall performance in school, as compared to children who attend part-time kindergarten.

Fulks and her teaching partner, Krista Dornfeld, are capitalizing on the early capabilities of 57 children in Marsing to provide them with training and skills.

The teachers say they are “grateful and thrilled” for the grant writing skills of 21st Century Community Learning Centers (CCLC) director Ken Price, who has obtained a new \$179,126 grant, to fund the all-day program for another four years. The new grant was a joint application and will be divided equally between the district and Hope House and is earmarked for outside-school-time programming at both places.

Marsing’s kindergarten program is unique because only a handful of other districts in the state currently offer an all-day option. Most Idaho districts still operate kindergarten programs on a part-time basis, or if it is offered full-time, it is not done every day, Fulks said.

While other districts offer usually a three-hour time slot for kindergarten, Marsing’s program operates from 7:35 a.m. to 3:05 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

During those days, a typical



Mazy Wagstaff, on left, works with Tiffany Fulks on counting exercises, during the all-day kindergarten.

kindergarten student will spend the first half of their day in the “regular-day” program taught by Dornfeld that concentrates on literacy topics, and then the second half with Fulks in the “extended-day” program, which focuses on subjects like math and technology. Both teachers emphasize hands-on activities by offering arts and crafts, music and physical activities.

Student also spend daily “special” time in P.E. class with Scott Hill, at the library with Heidi Kendall or studying technology with Alex Bizeau. In accordance with district policy, STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) are emphasized.

Some people have a “stereotyped attitude” about what kindergarten is all about, and some think it is similar to day care programs, Fulks said. But kindergarten has changed dramatically over the past 10 years and it has become a more developed program, she said.

The kindergarten year focuses first on learning upper and lower case letters, practicing counting beyond 20 and learning about school routines. Later in the year, students learn letter sounds, sight words, number recognition, addition and subtraction and

counting beyond 100.

Character building skills are also taught as children learn to keep track of personal belongings and transport notes from home to school.

Social skills are emphasized through the “the virtues project,” which is designed to encourage awareness of virtues while children focus on a “virtue of the day.” Students study a poster listing many virtues, so they learn words like “patience” and “respect.” Social skills are taught for the classroom, playground and cafeteria.

Fulks said an important aspect of kindergarten is learning the importance of daily attendance at school, learning routines, proper behavior around adults and peers, and building positive interactions.

Both teachers make it a priority to communicate often with parents through an online kindergarten blog, email, daily or weekly home and school correspondence and encouraging parents to volunteer in the classroom.

Fulks has been teaching at Marsing since the beginning of the all-day program. She was born in Twin Falls and raised in Boise. She obtained her Bachelor’s degree from Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. and recently completed her Master’s degree in early childhood education from Capella University. She is passionate about the benefits of the all-day program and said it helps children grow “in leaps and bounds.”

Many children who enter her classroom have “limited exposure” both socially and academically.

“I always say that they come in through a million different doors, but they all leave through the same door,” Fulks said.

She said her job is challenging, but her goal is to teach youngsters

“to develop a foundation of learning” that they can take with them throughout their lives.

“It’s very rewarding to take a concept and motivate children to learn it and build on it,” she said. “It’s amazing to see when that light goes on and they make that connection to learning. It’s great to see the desire to learn on their faces.”

Her biggest goal is to have the children in her classes reading by the end of the year.

Dornfeld is in her third year at Marsing Elementary. She grew up in Wyoming and North Idaho. She has a Bachelor of Science in

to find out about each child’s individual styles of learning. Then they grouped children according to needs and capabilities.

“We found that it was very helpful for transitioning them into kindergarten,” Dornfeld said.

“We get a range of children here, some who have very limited knowledge of literacy, and others who are already achieving on the level of second grade,” she said. Dornfeld enjoys the students “excitedness to learn.” Her favorite thing about teaching at the kindergarten level is that “they have so much energy and so many questions.”

One of the difficulties both teachers face is large class size. They each handle about 30 students at a time. Ideal class size is closer to 20 students for kindergarten, Dornfeld said.

Both teachers frequently use technology as a classroom aid. They use a “smart board,” an interactive board where students can touch the screen and see results. They also use iPods and iPads. Many parents are surprised by the use of technology in kindergarten, Fulks said.

One challenge of working with young children all day is that they can become fatigued, but the teachers keep the children rotating in groups and physically active. They understand the short attention spans of five-year-olds and the need to keep them moving.

An added benefit of all-day kindergarten is that it reduces a family’s day care bill, Fulks said. The average day care bill in



Five-year-old Ian Gibson works on drawing and coloring.



Kevin Espejel and Yvan Lagunas use building blocks for counting.

Sociology and a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education, both from Boise State University. Her goals are to teach children literacy and to help her students become socially integrated.

To start the year, the two instructors designed a Welcome Week, during which they invited the parents to come in with their children. They interviewed parents

Story and photos by Karen Bresnahan

Treasure Valley is \$150 per week. And, the kindergarteners also benefit by receiving one snack and two hot meals during the day, she said.

Kindergarten pledge:

“I am a Marsing Husky. I respect my school, my community and myself. Today I will show good character in everything I do. Go Huskies!”



Original cartoon ink drawing by Tom Angle, Jordan Valley cowboy musician and saddle maker. Copyright, 2014



Ella, center, stands with the crew of the Dickshooter camp.



Ella and Les (Jumbo) Gennette of Bruneau.

The wild ride to Dickshooter

by Ella Gennette

Last June, I had the wildest ride of my 79 years—not on horseback—but on our son Lance’s old loaded-down truck!

It all began when our neighbor, Martin Black, made arrangements with his cousin, Chris Black, to come out to Chris’s cow-camp place in the Owyhee hills called “Dickshooter” to brand some of Chris’s calf crop, using Martin’s student ropers and the rest of the gang.

Then Martin recruited his friend and neighbor, our son Lance, to come along as chief cook and camp provider.

Lance then recruited my granddaughter, Demetre and I as helpers to feed the dozen or so of us!

We were out there about six days and Martin and crew were there about 10 days.

Our day began about 5 a.m. We had a grand time, except for poor Sam, whose horse went crazy when Sam got his loop on a calf, the horse spun and bucked, then spun some more, until he had Sam good and wrapped to the horse and saddle!

When all was said and done, Sam was a little bloody, and very sore—but he was back at it the next day.

Chris was a great host. His camp is quite pretty.

The dark side to our great adventure, was the five hour trip up there and back home—the last 25 or 30 miles to “Dickshooter” where the road is almost solid big rocks and gullies.

The truck was hardly ever on the level!

When you ask most people around here if they have ever been to “Dickshooter” they reply: ‘Yeah... once!’

Bruneau Round-Up grand marshal has early ties to rodeo

Ella Gennette a familiar face who knows a lot of event history

Ella Gennette is one lady with a lot of memories tied up in the Bruneau Round-up.

When she heard the news that the rodeo board had chosen her to be the grand marshal, all she could say was, “Whoopee, let’s go!”

“I go to the rodeo pretty near every year, and I get a real kick out of it,” the 79-year-old said. She looks forward to having the men lay down the “gold sand” at the rodeo grounds each year, to cut down on the dust.

Ella is carrying on a family tradition by being the grand marshal. Her dad, Bud, was also grand marshal back in the 1960s. Her brother Tim was grand marshal in the 1970s, so she explains it’s only fitting that she follows them. She wants to thank the rodeo board for giving her the honor of serving as grand marshal.

“Ella was one of the first secretaries and treasurers of the rodeo, so she knows more about it than anyone,” rodeo chairman Trampes Prow said. He met her when he was only 10 years old. He added that her notes from those meetings long ago “were well kept.”

Gennette can tell you the names of all the people who pitched in to bring the rodeo back to life, after it died out for several years. She remembers the time like it was yesterday, because her brother was one of the “driving forces” behind that effort.

“When Tim Jewett got the idea in 1984 to resurrect the Round-

Up, he was bound and determined to make it happen,” she said, referring to her brother. “He found a place about two miles south of town and dealt with the BLM to make it a community project.”

She remembers him saying, “Let’s just get it done.”

“And now, thanks to the hard work and dedicated people, it just keeps happening,” she said. “I’d like to give a big thanks for all the business owners, ranchers and farmers for all their support and donations over the years,” she said.

This year will be the 31st Bruneau Round-Up, and Gennette will be there, most likely riding in a horse- drawn buggy.

“Oh darn, I’m just too old to get my leg up on a horse,” she said laughing. She admitted she has not ridden since she was a young girl.

She has been connected to the rodeo for a long time, serving on the rodeo board for about seven years.

Gennette said she appreciates how the event brings the Bruneau community together because everyone volunteers their time and efforts.

“They are always jolly-good fellows who put on the rodeo, and I’m so proud that it has continued for 30 years,” she said.

“Thank you to all the hard-working, dedicated guys and gals who have made this happen since 1984,” she said.

Gennette was raised by Bud and Grace Jewett. She was born

in 1935 in Mountain Home, the eldest of seven siblings, including one sister, Theresa, and five brothers, Larry, Tim, Martin, Sam and Steve.

She and her husband, Les, live two miles south of Bruneau and have been married for 63 years. They have lived in a log home built by her brother, Larry Jewett, for 43 years. The couple has five grown children, Marcia, Roxanne, Kevin (Buzz) Lance and Tracie. They have 10 grandchildren, including four boys and seven girls.

“Our children and grandchildren are the joys of our life,” she said.

The Gennettes operated Jumbo’s Auto Repair in Bruneau for about 40 years. Les is known by the name “Jumbo” and never goes by his given name.

After her children were a little older, Ella went to work as secretary at the Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, where she stayed for 20 years before retiring.

She suffers from a form of arthritis, which made it difficult to continue working.

“I loved my job at the school. I loved the students, the teachers, the custodians and staff. It was like one big, happy family,” she said. “I still, at times, miss being there.”

The Bruneau Round-Up reminds Gennette of being a part of something great.

“Everybody just jumps on the wagon and helps. It’s wonderful,” she said.

Story by
Karen Bresnahan

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 20, 1989

Principals have ‘moving’ news for school trustees
3 boxcars available; equipment missing

Both Nolan Taggart and Herb Fritzley, who serve, respectively, as the local junior-senior high school principal and the elementary school principal, had moving news to reveal at the Homedale School Board meeting recently.

Taggart announced that, after years of trying, he had received a phone call indicating that three Union Pacific Railroad boxcars are now sitting nearby ready for school use whenever officials prepare to move them. They weigh about 30-35 tons apiece, without their wheels.

Fritzley, perhaps, had an even more moving report for the trustees. In describing conditions at the newly remodeled elementary school recently opened for business, he had discovered “items stolen. My secretary lost her typewriter. Our microwave is gone. Our vacuum cleaner is gone,” Fritzley said. Other pieces of equipment taken include a cassette player and a telephone.

About the happier development, Taggart credited Daryl Kellum, his predecessor as principal, with initiating the effort to obtain a boxcar for storage purposes. Taggart said he learned that one boxcar had been “sitting out there” since January 1987. “All three look like they’re in pretty good shape,” he advised the board, adding that the UP would send a mechanic to cut the wheels off when the school is ready to transport them.

Mustangs lose to Burnt River

The Jordan Valley Mustangs lost the football game on Friday to Burnt River by only two points even though they were playing with only 10 players as two of ours were out for disciplinary reasons.

Coach Richardson named Mike Eiguren, Rodney Derrick, Joe Stoddard and Pete Kalagin for special effort in the well-fought game. In addition to the long trip there, the bus broke down in Ontario and the kids sat on the bus for about two hours, so all in all, it was a long and somewhat disappointing day.

Board hires coach; OKs transportation for daycare

The Homedale School Board hired a new wrestling coach, dealt with a school bus service request from a local daycare center, and handled a variety of other business matters at the latest regular meeting on Sept. 11.

Bob Stancliff, who teaches math and government courses in the adult education program at the Marsing Job Corps Center, was hired as head high school varsity wrestling coach. For the last 10 years, he has run a freestyle wrestling club in Caldwell. He also serves on the state board of directors of the Western Idaho Wrestling Association.

Local trustees also authorized Superintendent of Schools Ed Marshall to conduct a search for an additional part-time instructor to make possible a reduction in student numbers in at least three classrooms reported to be heavily over-enrolled. The overloads on teachers in those classes exceed what the state allows, Marshall reported.

In detailing the classrooms affected, HHS-JHS Principal Nolan Taggart pointed out that 10 more students added this fall to a senior class that now exceeds 80 students, makes it “the biggest senior class ever.”

Jordan Valley comings and goings

A much-needed and long-awaited rain finally arrived with light showers on Saturday and a measurable fall on Sunday that sent ranchers scurrying to get the last of their hay in the stack yards and their machinery under cover. It’s a sure sign of fall, but hopefully there will be a long Indian summer with some more warm rains.

One of a kind around here is Mike Baltzor’s “inflatable garage.” It resembles a Quonset hut, but is also like a big balloon that is large enough to house several of his cars and a couple of motorcycles. On hot days, it will hold the air well, but on cooler days it needs a little extra inflation a couple of times to keep the correct pressure inside.

50 years ago

September 17, 1964

Trojans, Adrian battle to 19-19 tie Friday

In a non-conference tilt held on the Trojans’ field Friday night, Adrian and Homedale both scored 19 points to end in a tie. The Antelopes now have a 0-0-1 record and the Trojans are left with a 0-1-1 record.

The Trojans were inside the Antelopes’ 20-yard line four lines but due to penalties could not score. The Antelopes scored the first touchdown in the first quarter. The Trojans scored in the second quarter when quarterback Skip Bicandi returned a punt for 65 yards and paydirt. The Antelopes also scored in that period. At halftime Adrian led 13-6.

In the third quarter, the Antelopes scored again, holding the Trojans scoreless in that period. In the fourth quarter the Trojans exploded for 13 points. Fullback Tony Maher scored two touchdowns, one on a 3-yard plunge and the other on a 92-yard breakaway with Ken Kushlan adding the extra point.

Kiwanis Club hears report on Kids Day events

A report on the Kiwanis pancake breakfast and Kids parade by Chairman George Murray, and distribution of cards for the calendar drive by Dr. Russ Sayers occupied the Homedale Kiwanis Club at its regular Wednesday noon meeting held at Bicandi’s.

Murray said the parade drew a large turnout, and that four buses were loaded for the free show at Marsing.

He expressed thanks to the parade judges, Mrs. Iris Parker, Mrs. Bee Basabe and Mrs. Verna Costley; to the bus drivers, Rev. Charles Whaley, Jeff Carter, Rev. George Keith and Tony Jereb; to the chaperones, Mrs. Phyllis Sayers, Mrs. Donna Eachus, Mrs. Lydia Duncan and Mrs. Mary Wilson who helped at the breakfast at which about 280 were served.

The Kiwanis Club expressed its thanks to Nalley Co. for furnishing syrup; M.J.B. Co., coffee; General Mills, pancake mix; Home Dairies, milk and treats; and Dairymen’s Creamery, butter. Wells-Davis, Payette, Davis Pack, Boise, and Boise Valley Pack, Eagle, all contributed sausage.

Dr. Merwin Funk sells interest in veterinary clinic

Dr. Merwin Funk announced this week that he has sold his interest in the Owyhee Veterinary Clinic to Dr. Ronald C. Pottenger.

Dr. and Mrs. Funk and family are now looking for another practice area and are planning to move from Homedale as soon as they sell their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Funk and baby son Tim moved to Homedale in May, 1953, and have raised all their children here — Tim, who is now 11, James, 9, Sally Sue, 6, and Nancy Ann, 3.

Dr. Funk has served on the Homedale school board for about five years and is now in his second term and will serve on the board until he sells his house and is no longer qualified to serve.

Haylett named on summer honor roll

A Homedale student at Eastern Washington State College, Frank O. Haylett, has been named to the summer quarter honor roll at the college.

Haylett, son of Daniel Haylett, graduated from EWSC in August with a bachelor of arts degree with a major in physical education.

He was a teacher and coach last year and is again this year at Potlatch, and also taught for six years at Grand View.

Homedale locals

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Jr., and children Pam and Laura, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Agenbroad and son of Boise were visitors last Sunday in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook Sr. Their son is the first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Agenbroad of Bruneau, and maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Agenbroad of Nampa.

140 years ago

September 19, 1874

PLAYING DRAW POKER WITH THREE HANDS. Officer Joe Norris arrested two men named John Reed and William J. Doyle, who engaged in a game of “draw poker” in company with a man named May, at a saloon on Fourth Street. The appearance of the two former betrayed them to the suspicion of the officer. On investigating the antecedents of the gentlemen, he found that they had just beaten May out of the round sum of \$1,000. They were brought to the Four Courts and searched. On the person of Norris sewed in the lining of his coat, on the left side, was found a mysterious machine, connecting by means of a string running down the leg on the inside of the pants with the left boot. Attached to the boot was a hook, as a fastening for the string made of hollow spring wire, another small string of the ordinary hempen kind being received in the hollow of the wire, and setting upon the inner portion of the machine according to the movement of the foot. The machine is of the most ingenious device. It consists of two thin steel plates, with work resembling the internal organism of a clock. It acts nearly on the principal of a paper fastener. The mouth fronts on the outer edge of the coat. The coat is thrown half-open, so that the right hand, in holding up the cards, is brought in close proximity with its mouth. When the player desires to secure an ace, he brings both hands close up to the breast, and by extending the left leg, the action of the cords opens the mouth of the machine. The card is then slipped in, and the receiver up the inside is drawn forward and drags or sucks it in still farther. So on, till the best hand is secured. By winding the thing up it is made to eject the cards thus brought in thereby enabling the player to execute his motions almost imperceptibly. *St. Louis Times*

THE WAGONTOWN RACES. On Sunday last, Humboldt, Old Ben, John the Baptist, Gilchrist and the Boomar Horse met at Wagontown to contest for a purse of \$250, in a single dash of a quarter mile. All the horses were in splendid condition, and as they are the crack horses of Idaho a good race was looked forward to. The start was advertised for 2 p.m., but did not take place until 4 p.m. The course was too loose for making good time. At the call, the jockeys went to the scales and were weighed. Some little difference of opinion was held as to the weight of 108 pounds, others, that the minimum weight of 108 pounds ought to include saddle, bridle &c. It was at last agreed to, the minimum weight, including saddle &c., should be 108 lbs. On taking the scale the following were the weights:

Oliver Boomar, rider of Humboldt, 109½ lbs.; Jeff Kingsbury, rider of John the Baptist, 117½ lbs.; Charley Hymer, rider of Old Ben, 112.

All except Humboldt’s jockey were weighed without saddle, bridle &c. Oliver Boomar’s weight minus saddle &c., being exactly 100 lbs.

The Judges at the outcome were, A. J., Stucker, B. M. Eastman and Jon Brown; Patrol Judges, H. Eastman, Ino Poscy, Tapper, R. H. Leonard.

The pools - 1st choice, Humboldt; 2d, Gilchrist and John the Baptist and Old Ben, who has done so much for the country, sold last.

The race – Old Ben was on the fence side, Gilchrist to his right, next John the Baptist, and Humboldt on the outside. The Boomar horse did not run. After two false starts, and exactly at 3:55 p.m., the four horses got splendidly off, Humboldt being about half a length behind. Considerable amounts of money had been bet that Old Ben would lead at the first 100 yards, and at 150 yards, but Humboldt had a little encouragement from his jockey’s whip, and he darted ahead inside of 50 yards, and gradually increasing his lead, was three lengths ahead at the 300 yards. Taking it easily he passed the Judges’ stand two lengths ahead of Gilchrist, who was a head before John the Baptist, who in turn was a neck in advance of Old Ben. Time 24 seconds.

LOCAL HINTS AND HAPPENINGS. We are informed by a private letter from San Francisco that J. M. Short and wife will soon leave that city for Silver, and no mistake, this time.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Plants’ rights!

BEWARE CONNOISSEURS! A new discovery may change the way America eats! Love your broccoli? Savor your homegrown tomatoes? Would give your eye-teeth for a blueberry pie?

This discovery could create sweeping protests and black markets like marijuana has never seen! PLANTS FEEL PAIN! That’s right. PLANTS FEEL PAIN!

Science has discovered that a relative of the cabbage plant was proven to be sensitive and react to an insect chewing on it by increasing its “chemical defenses.” Silly, you say? How silly do you think the Humane Treatment and Endangered Species congregation takes this new opportunity?

Selected species of fungi, coral and insects have already been declared endangered. There is no reality connected to the extent of damage and sacrifice that must be made by the humans to SAVE THE FUNGUS! Now, there will be zealots who will solicit millions of dollars to SAVE THE FUNGUS!

They will adopt the mantra of PLANTS FEEL PAIN! LETTUCE KILLERS! SAVE OUR TURNIPS! FREE CHILE! HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR KUMQUAT TODAY? SPONSOR YOUR OWN PINEAPPLE OR BUNCH OF GRAPES FOR ONLY \$25 A MONTH! JOIN THE VEGETABLE PROTECTION LEAGUE!

These ANTI-PLANT CONSUMPTION groups will rise in self-righteous indignation! They will use the tried-and-true methods used today by ANTI-MEAT EATERS of yesterday. There will be billboards with pictures of a bunch of limp carrots with their top knot sagging, another showing a potato with tears coming from its eyes, an artichoke with a broken heart.

They will seek out the most flagrant violators of the Plant’s Rights: vegetarians and their extremist branch, the VEGANS! Media will pick up the banner covering rallies demanding equal rights for plants. Whole Foods, Sprouts, Trader Joe’s will be sued by the Plant Savers of the United States (PSUS) for everything their lawyers can think of. Small growers who sell their fresh produce at local Farmer’s Markets will become pariahs; ridiculed, demeaned, cursed and hung in effigy in their own pumpkin patch ... and on and on.

Well. Nobody with any sense would even consider something like the Vegetable Protection League or that the PSUS could happen. What would advocates suggest people eat? The human body can be sustained by mouth or intravenously by taking a slurry of chemicals containing hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, carbon, sulfur and phosphorus. That would be their answer, which is irrelevant because all they need is a cause. They don’t need to prove anything. Even if they could convince only 2.4 percent of the population that eating vegetables is ethically bad and unhealthy, it would be a victory for their cause and make them feel good about themselves. They would be their own little industry, and we all gotta make a living.

Today only 2.4 percent of Americans consider themselves vegetarians, who for practical reasons do not include eggs and dairy products. And they feel good about themselves.

I asked in jest if anyone with even half a brain would actually consider plants’ rights and the Vegetable Protection League ... and then I remembered Congress.

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

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Football is in the Owyhee air



Last weekend was a pretty big one for football fans and players with ties to Owyhee County, and this week will only get bigger.

Sunday night’s Bears-49ers NFL game on NBC (we won’t speak of the result) was an opportunity for the nation to see what we’ve all known for quite some time — Marsing High School graduate Shea McClellin is quite the player, regardless if he is playing on the defensive line as he did for Boise State and the Chicago Bears for the first two years of his pro career or if he is patrolling the middle of the defense as a linebacker with a new jersey number as he did Sunday night in Santa Clara, Calif.

McClellin got his face and voice on TV, too. As a starting outside linebacker for the Bears, No. 50 was among the 11 athletes who had close-ups (albeit late in the first quarter) as the starters on the unit.

He backed up that spotlight with aggressive play throughout the night, most of which didn’t show up in the box score.

McClellin finished with three tackles and sacked 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick once. He now has 7.5 sacks in 30 NFL games.

He also helped apply pressure that eventually forced Kaepernick into some bad decisions that left the door open for the Bears.

A little closer to home Saturday, several familiar faces could be seen roaming the Simplot Stadium stands, parking

lot and field as The College of Idaho played its first home football game since the Carter administration.

It would be melodramatic to call a victory in the program’s return to Caldwell bittersweet, but for another Marsing High School graduate — PJ Even — there aren’t too many other words to think of.

Even — billed as Peter in the Coyotes’ game-day program — was informed just hours before Saturday’s kickoff that he would be redshirted for the 2014 season.

There was a chance that the true freshman, listed as a 6-foot-5, 320-pound offensive lineman, could see some playing time this year, but Saturday’s news only means that he’ll have another year in the weight room to get — gasp! — bigger for coach Mike Moroski’s squad.

While PJ was in the grandstands with recruits and other redshirted players, another Owyhee County athlete was doing his part to ensure C of I’s 31-28 victory over Montana Western.

Levi Elsberry, a Homedale High School graduate who left the Eastern Oregon University football team specifically to help resurrect The College of Idaho football program, served as one of the captains Saturday when Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter flipped the coin prior to kickoff.

Otter showed clear frustration when the toss went Montana Western’s way, but Elsberry made sure the former

— See **Football**, Page 25

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington College students need better awareness of loan debt



As students start college, being aware of financial options and the long-term implications of student loans and debt is a critical part of laying the groundwork for a sound future. Planning out how best to pay for school, learning about the financing choices available and thinking through the earning potential of a selected field of study can help reduce financial pressure after graduation.

Beginning the path to higher education is filled with great excitement and opportunity for students. However, students are faced with financial questions they might not have considered until this point, such as how they will pay for college, whether they should finally open a bank account and how they will budget their money.

Our community banks and credit unions are one example of businesses helping students sort through these financial issues in this new chapter in their lives, and many entities provide financial literacy tools to help students improve their understanding of the financial burdens they are about to undertake. Setting up a financial plan when starting college is important to help ensure students have greater latitude when making later education and job decisions.

In the student loan market, both federal and private, there has been a growing field of research focused on the high student debt burden, now roughly \$1.2 trillion, and its impact on the financial opportunities and decisions of recent college graduates. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) noted that the federal government’s share of outstanding total student debt topped \$1 trillion for the first time — roughly five times higher than existing private student loan debt. High student debt can have lasting, negative effects on the financial lives of recent graduates. Additionally, the significant and increasing role of the federal government in this market ultimately leads to excess exposure for the U.S. taxpayer and diminished

student borrowing choices.

Policymakers must increase their focus on the rising cost of college and the failure to inform students properly about the loan repayment process before starting school. Since 1974, the cost of college has risen roughly 350 percent. There have been relatively few market forces to keep costs down, as students can borrow up to the cost of attendance for an undergraduate program and take out almost unlimited federal loans in graduate school.

Students must be adequately educated about the impact their borrowing will have on life after graduation. It is unclear if students have the proper information to compare loan types, earning potential for different career choices, and what their monthly payments will look like when they graduate. These issues should be addressed before a student ever receives a loan.

Because of the importance of the financial decisions associated with attending college for long-term financial soundness, earlier this summer, the U.S. Senate Banking Committee, on which I serve as Ranking Member, held a hearing to assess the financial products available for students. We must continue to work to improve student financial options, convenience and financial literacy to ensure students get the best footing under them as they get started.

There is no doubt the financial challenges associated with higher education today can be daunting for students. It is essential that students carefully consider their financial options when entering college to ensure that their financing decisions will lead them on a successful career path.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U.S. Senate. He 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

Clipping coupons will help shore up leaky budget

Dear Dave,
My husband and I have been living on a budget for a few months, and for some reason there seems to be leaks in our budget. It's just a few dollars here and there, but added together it makes a huge dent. Can you give us some advice?

— Joy

Dear Joy,
This kind of thing happens a lot in household budgeting, especially to folks who are new to the game. Here are some ideas to help stretch your dollars and plug those leaks.
Use the cash-only method, especially when shopping for groceries. Take only the amount you have budgeted, and don't use your debit card or a check. Also, use coupons only for items you

would buy anyway. In addition, you can stock up on items you use often when there is a big sale. These little things will add up.
Try eating out only on special occasions, drink water as your beverage and don't be afraid to use coupons in restaurants, either. When it comes to buying clothes, make a habit of checking out the sale rack first. You can shop at thrift and consignment stores, and sell the clothes you don't wear anymore.
With entertainment, use dollar-off and buy-one-get-one-free coupons whenever you can. See a matinee or a second-run movie, and if you're going somewhere with a bunch of people, call ahead and ask for a group discount. You'll be amazed at how much money these tactics will save!

— Dave



Dear Dave,
In an attempt to improve my bad credit I recently bought a new car, which I financed at 17.9 percent for 72 months. If I make the minimum payment of \$468 a

month, I'll end up paying about \$13,000 in interest alone. Is there a formula I can use to avoid paying all this interest?

— Marcus

Dear Marcus,
There sure is. Sell the stinking car!
Your credit rating and interest rate are lousy because you haven't paid your bills. And you haven't paid your bills because you've been buying a bunch of crap you couldn't afford — like this new car at \$468 a month.
Listen, you could have more than \$5,500 in just 12 months if you just saved up all those car payments. That would get you a good little used vehicle that wouldn't be an anchor around your neck for the next six years.

Stop believing the lie, Marcus. Going into debt doesn't improve your life.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey has authored five New York Times best-selling books: Financial Peace, More Than Enough, The Total Money Makeover, EntreLeadership and Smart Money Smart Kids. His newest best-seller, Smart Money Smart Kids, was written with his daughter Rachel Cruze, and recently debuted at No. 1. Dave's next book, The Legacy Journey, will be available on Oct. 21. 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.

Letter to the editor

County can be proud of fast, efficient emergency responders

On Sunday night, Sept. 7, I was first on the scene of a one-car rollover on Highway 78 in which the driver was pinned.
I called 911 and was connected with the Owyhee County dispatcher. Within minutes there were emergency vehicles and personnel from Bruneau and Grand View: a fire truck, an ambulance, and the Jaws of Life. I was profoundly impressed by both the speed of response and the quality and training of the responders.
Our community is truly fortunate to have so many individuals who are willing to maintain their training and availability at such a high level. I have only one word about this experience, amazing. Thank you.
Bill Field
Grand View

A 48-year-old Boise man received minor injuries in a one-vehicle rollover around 9 p.m. on Sept. 7 at milepost 75 on Idaho highway 78.
According to Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant, Herschel Wood was driving eastbound when he veered to avoid a deer that had run into the road. Wood overcorrected and rolled his red 1994 Toyota pickup.
Grant said Wood received minor head injuries and refused treatment at the scene. Wood was cited for driving on a suspended license.

— Ed.

Americans for Limited Govt.

Dems aim to rewrite First Amendment

Read these words carefully, as this is what Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) and his Democratic Party cohorts want to replace the current protections afforded by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution with:

Section 1. To advance democratic self-government and political equality, and to protect the integrity of government and the electoral process, Congress and the States may regulate and set reasonable limits on the raising and spending of money by candidates and others to influence elections.

Section 2. Congress and the States shall have power to implement and enforce this article by appropriate legislation, and may distinguish between natural persons and corporations or other artificial entities created by law, including by prohibiting such entities from spending money to influence elections.

Section 3. Nothing in this article shall be construed to grant Congress or the States the power to abridge the freedom of the press.

Now think about the term “political equality.” What does this seemingly lofty goal mean?
In the context of the U.S. Constitution and the future interpretation of it, those words are like a gun to the head of political freedom.
The current guarantee of the individual “right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances” would be eviscerated by the Democrats, should their vision for the future of the First Amendment win the day. Here's why.
Currently, citizens are guaranteed the right to use one's resources to protect oneself from egregious government action. If the government creates a law that hurts your capacity to make a living, you have the right to fight back by using all of your resources should you choose to inform the public about the wrong-headed decision and

seek changes. However, under the Democrats' proposed political equality standard, Congress could limit your activity to not exceed the activity that the least wealthy person in America could afford to take. After all, political equality demands that no person have the ability to exercise more influence than another. Of course, they assure *The New York Times* that their right to unequal influence will remain intact. But if you don't own a media empire, Congress can hold you to this lowest common denominator political equality standard.
This blatant attempt by Senate Democrats to shut down the ability of political opponents to have the funding needed to deliver opposing messages is transparent, dangerous and would lead to the end of the great American experiment in freedom.
Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) has already forced a Senate Judiciary Committee vote on the proposed rewrite of the First Amendment by offering substitute language containing the words:
“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”
Democratic Senators on the committee voted against this — the exact language of the First Amendment that has served to protect those freedoms.
Last week, Harry Reid was expected to bring a vote to the floor on his party's castration of the First Amendment's most basic protections of the ability to challenge government actions. America should rise up and demand that the Senate reject this assault on freedom.
— Rick Manning (@rmanning957) is vice-president of public policy and communications for Americans for Limited Government. Contact him at rmanning@getliberty.org.

✓ Football: Plenty of locals have rooting interest in C of I's resurrection

From Page 24
Coyotes football players was smiling (somewhere; he left in the third quarter) by the end of the afternoon.
A junior wide receiver, Elsberry also handles holding duties on field goals and PATs for the Coyotes. His sure hands came in handy when he corralled a bad snap on one kick, which proved to be crucial in a game decided

by a field goal.
Another Homedale graduate, Deena Emry, took part in the halftime football toss contest.
Surely, there were several other Owyhee County folks at the game. Homedale Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker, at C of I grad, was spotted in the parking lot after the victory.

Stan Zatica of Paul's Markets played football for the Coyotes in the 1970s, and HHS football coach Dave Hart played in 1975 (with Zatica) and 1976.
While C of I is on the road at No. 9 Southern Oregon, fans can get their fix for intensity with the first Homedale-Marsing football clash since 2003 on Friday night at Deward Bell Stadium.

Public notices

CITY OF MARSING 2nd NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 65, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, will hear comments from the public regarding the special use permit for additional signage for the pole sign at the Subway/Pruett parking lot and an additional sign for the tire shop.

Public Comment: This second public hearing will be held during the regular scheduled City Council Meeting at 7:00 P.M. on October 8, 2014 at the Marsing City Hall at 425 Main St., Marsing, ID., a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Comments regarding this special use permit will be taken at the public hearing or maybe submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to Marsing City Hall, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID, 83639, or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 P.M. on October 8, 2014. Comments may also be read into the record at the public hearing at the City Council Meeting.

Dated this 12th day of September, 2014

9/17;10/1/14

CITY OF MARSING 2nd NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 65, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, will hear comments from the public regarding the special use permit for a proposed Verizon tower to be located at 301 8th Ave W., within the city limits of Marsing.

Public Comment: This second public hearing will be held during the regular scheduled City Council Meeting at 7:00 P.M. on October 8, 2014 at the Marsing City Hall at 425 Main St., Marsing, ID., a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Comments regarding this special use permit will be taken at the public hearing or maybe submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to Marsing City Hall, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID, 83639, or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 P.M. on October 8, 2014. Comments may also be read into the record at the public hearing at the City Council Meeting.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015 OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT FISCAL YEAR NOVEMBER 1, 2014 TO OCTOBER 31, 2015

Notice is hereby given that the Directors for the Opaline Irrigation District will meet October 7, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. for a budget hearing Pursuant to the Idaho Code 42-3229 at 9881 State Hwy 78, Melba, ID 83641. The proposed Budget may be examined at the home office of Secretary Dan H. Birmingham, 8563 Quail Run Dr., Melba, call for appointment 896-5273

The following is a copy of the proposed budget including the 2013-2014 fiscal year budget.

| EXPENSES: | 2013-14 BUDGET | 2014-15 PROPOSED |
|--------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| ITEM | | |
| Insurance | \$3,500.00 | \$3,500.00 |
| L&P Fees | 3,600.00 | 3,000.00 |
| Maintenance | 61,531.98 | 35,000.00 |
| Office | 718.26 | 716.16 |
| Phone | 2,160.00 | 2,160.00 |
| Power | 173,343.00 | 178,143.00 |
| Soc.Sec. | 5,336.00 | 6,050.00 |
| Wages | 32,555.60 | 32,555.60 |
| Mileage | 500.00 | 250.00 |
| Reserve Fund | 4,277.20 | 26,946.12 |
| TOTAL | \$287,522.04 | \$288,320.88 |
| INCOME: | 2013-14 PROJECTED | 2014-15 ANTICIPATED |
| ITEM | | |
| 2011 O&M | 87.39 | 87.39 |
| 2012 O&M | 87.39 | 87.39 |
| 2013 O&M | 1,891.34 | 198.64 |
| 2014 O&M | 249,084.00 | 1,891.34 |
| 2015 O&M | | 249,480.00 |
| Office Fee | 2,580.00 | 2,580.00 |
| Late Fees | 450.00 | 400.00 |
| Interest | 110.00 | 150.00 |
| Refunds | 2,500.00 | 5,000.00 |
| Rental | | 1,500.00 |
| LGIP Fund | 30,731.92 | 26,946.12 |
| TOTAL: | \$287,522.04 | \$288,320.88 |

Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary-Treasurer, Opaline Irrigation District, PO Box 331, Marsing, ID 83639

9/10,17/14

Dated this 12th day of September, 2014

9/17;10/1/14

CITY OF MARSING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 65, the City Council of the City of Marsing, will hear comments from the public concerning the opening of the Lizard Butte Learning Center, a daycare center at the home of Rebecca Frazier Francke, 139 Canal Street, Marsing, Idaho, at the regular scheduled City Council Meeting at 7:00 P.M. on October 8, 2014 at Marsing City Hall at 425 Main St., Marsing, ID., a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities.

Comments regarding this daycare center will be taken at the

public hearing or maybe submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to Marsing City Hall, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID, 83639, or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Comments may also be read into the record at the public hearing at the City Council Meeting.

Dated this 15th day of September, 2014

9/17;10/1/14

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
At ten o’clock (10:00) A.M. local time, on Monday, December 1, 2014, at 231 W. Washington Ave., Homedale, Idaho 83628, John R. Jameson, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property,

situated in Owyhee County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West one-half of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8 in Block 39 of the Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the Recorder, Owyhee County, Idaho.

According to the Trustee’s records, the real property or its address is commonly known as 231 W. Washington Ave., Homedale, Idaho 83628.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Sean Morford, an unmarried person, as Grantor, to TitleOne Corporation, as Trustee, and the Mack Family Trust, as Beneficiary, recorded February 7, 2011, as instrument No. 273505, records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due the full amount of the indebtedness under the Loan of \$47,000.00, together with additional accruing interest.

The above Grantor is named to comply with Section 45-1506(4) (a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

As of June 19, 2014 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid balance of \$47,000, accrued interest in the amount of \$2,571.06, for a total amount due of \$49,571.06. Interest accrues on the Note at the rate of 17.000% per annum. Interest and late fees continue to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any unpaid and accruing property tax, late charges, advances to protect the security, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees and other costs associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED September 3, 2014, John R. Jameson, Successor Trustee, Capitol Law Group, PLLC, 205 N. 10th St., 4th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83701, Telephone (208) 424-8872.

9/10,17,24;10/1/14

STATE OF IDAHO NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the State Board of Land Com-

missioners of the State of Idaho, pursuant to IDAPA 20.03.16, will offer oil and gas leases for sale to the highest bidder at public auction, to be held Wednesday, October 15, 2014, at 9:30 AM in the Trophy Conference Room, Room #101 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 S. Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho.

Tract descriptions covering mineral ownership by the State of Idaho on lands located in the counties of Cassia, Gem, and Owyhee in the State of Idaho, as well as additional information concerning the lease auction, can be obtained by writing the Idaho Department of Lands, 300 N. 6th Street, Suite 103, Boise, Idaho 83702, calling (208) 334-0200, or on our website at www.idl.idaho.gov.

9/17/14

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO: 51-13107

PETER JACKSON JR, RUTH JACKSON, 51800 J T LN, RID-DLE, ID 83604

Point of Diversion NWNE S31 T06S R06E OWYHEE County Source UNNAMED DRAIN Tributary BRUNEAU RIVER

Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 1 CFS

Use: STOCKWATER 01/01 to 12/31 0.08 CFS

Total Diversion: 1.08 CFS

Date Filed: 2/13/2014

Place of Use: IRRIGATION, STOCKWATER

T06S R06E S31 NENE NWNE

Total Acres: 80

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRFiling.asp. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 10/6/2014. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director

9/17,24/14



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FOR SALE

Huge Book Sale, Friends of Homedale Public Library, Sat., Sept. 20, 10am to 3pm, 125 W. Owyhee.

Lodgepole Firewood: Custom cut to fit stove. Delivery Available. \$200.00 a cord. Contact Tyrone Shippy 208-880-8466

Kerry's Little Shop of Benches: Can be seen @ Joyce's Creations located @ 11 W Idaho Ave. Homedale, Idaho. Contact Kerry @ 208-319-6995 for further details.

Affordable & Fun Piano, Guitar, Violin, Fiddle and Ukulele private lessons. All Ages & Levels. 208-283-5750 to 467-6244

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

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

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Lost, female Yorkie around 8 pounds, large ears. Call 380-3273 Reward!



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REAL ESTATE

4 bedroom 2 bath over 2200 sq/ft on 3 irrigated acres. 27792 Ustick Road, Wilder. \$199,900. Call Clay 880-1623 Clayton L. Brown RE

YARD SALE

Multi-Family Yard Sale at Whispering Heights subdivision, Marsing. Sept 19, 20, 21 from 9am to 5pm. Hwy 95 to Cemetery, left on Hogg Rd, go about 1/2 mile, turn right onto Whispering Heights. Look for houses with balloons out front.

Garage Sale, Fri-Sat, 8am-5pm. 2427 Northside Road, Homedale. Stuff for Everyone!



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



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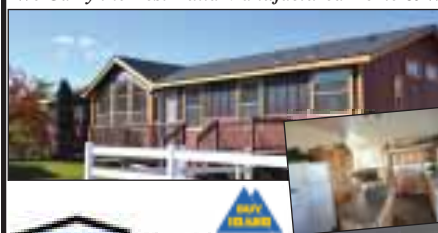
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DRIVE ENDS
on Sept. 29

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