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Absentee voters will receive 2nd ballot

Constitutional
question omitted
from mailing

Owyhee County voters who requested absentee ballots by mail will receive a second mailing.

Deputy clerk Jamie Wylie said Friday afternoon that the constitutional amendment ballot was inadvertently left out when mail-in absentee ballots for the Nov. 4 general election were sent.

The omission was corrected with Friday's mailing of the constitutional amendment ballot.

The county has included instructions in the constitutional amendment ballot asking voters to fill out both ballots — the general election ballot and the constitutional amendment ballot — and return them to the county clerk's office in Murphy to be counted for the Nov. 4 election.

"... There should be no concern about your vote counting," Wylie's notice to the voters reads. "When the absentee ballots are received in my office they are separated from the affidavit envelopes and then counted."

Wylie said the mistake does not affect ballots destined for mail precincts in Riddle, Pleasant Valley and Three Creek. The county won't send those ballots to the voters until later this week.

The proposed amendment to the Idaho Constitution reiterates the Idaho Legislature's oversight of and ability to accept or reject rules made by the executive branch.

Local bands march to glory in Kuna



Homedale second, Marsing third at Kuna Gold festival

Marching bands from Homedale and Marsing high schools captured honors during Saturday's Kuna Gold competition. **Top:** Under the direction of Sam Stone, Homedale's band was runner-up behind Boise's Bishop Kelly. **Bottom:** Marsing finished third in Kuna, one week after a third-place showing in the 1A Division of the USBands Marine Corps Invitational in Caldwell. Marsing's flag corps won the division championship at the Sept. 27 Caldwell event. Photos by Karen Bresnahan



Plan looks to future of Homedale airport

Homedale has an airport that is barely known, but "has great potential" for future development that could benefit the whole area, John McBean, owner of Kitfox Aircraft LLC, said. His business is located at the airport.

The Homedale City Council recently adopted a 20-year master plan for the municipal airport. The plan is necessary to keep the city eligible for grant opportunities to fund construction and further planning.

The plan was designed by Riedesel Engineering Inc. two years ago and was a cooperative effort by former Mayor Paul Fink and city council members Dave Downum, Tim Downing, Aaron Tines, Steve Atkins, and public works supervisor and airport manager Larry Bauer and city clerk Alice Pegram.

Since the plan was put together in 2012, the city has a new mayor, new council members, and a new public works supervisor.

The master plan is designed to cover scheduled improvements at the airport until 2033, and total cost of the proposed work is approximately \$3 million, the document states.

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Gateway West scoping meeting set Thursday

Bureau of Land Management officials are looking for new information to build a supplemental analysis for Segments 8-9 of the Gateway West electrical transmission line.

Folks will get a chance to give their input on the 500-kilovolt

power line's new proposed routes through Owyhee County during a public scoping meeting from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Murphy on Thursday.

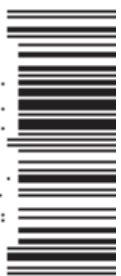
The open-house-style meeting will take place at McKeeth Hall inside the Owyhee County

Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St. The public can drop in at anytime during the meeting to give their comments.

Input will be used as part of BLM's supplemental environmental impact statement (EIS) regarding the two segments.

Idaho Power Co. and Rocky Mountain Power have revised their right-of-way application for the segments of the 1,100-mile transmission line that will pass through Owyhee County. After

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Cell tower could bring \$600 per month to Marsing School District

Council holds hearing tonight

A new Verizon cell tower is getting close to final approval by Marsing city officials. The tower would bring \$600 in monthly income to the school district and could be completed by July, according to school superintendent Norm Stewart.

The tower will provide expanded coverage to the community and surrounding area, and the funds will be used in multiple ways to benefit students, he said.

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. today during the city council meeting at City Hall.

On Sept. 18, the Marsing Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of a special use permit for the tower.

If the council rejects the tower, Verizon may decide to move it farther south a few hundred feet, to take it off school property, out of the city limits and into Owyhee County, Stewart said. At that point, the tower would be subject to the county P&Z's permit approval process.

School districts such as West Ada bring in approximately

\$180,000 per year with lease agreements for cell towers located on their property, Stewart said. He emphasized it is an opportunity and "a creative way to bring in extra income to school districts that already have stressed budgets." In a letter to the district's "key communicators," Stewart wrote that according to the research he has seen, cell towers do not pose danger to students or staff. The "key communicators" are community leaders and citizens with ties to or interest in the schools.

"There was a heated debate regarding research on both sides of the issue relating to questions about safety," at the P&Z hearing, Stewart said in his letter.

P&Z secretary Annie Campbell said several citizens at the Sept. 18 hearing expressed fears that the tower may pose a "health hazard" to schoolchildren. Campbell said Stewart spoke at the hearing, saying there is no solid evidence to suggest a hazard. The P&Z commission unanimously approved the permit.

The school board approved Verizon's proposal at a July meeting, district clerk and business manager Deb Holzhey told

The Owyhee Avalanche.

She said Verizon representatives Nefi Garcia and Paul Beck addressed trustees about the proposed tower. After a question-and-review session, the board approved the lease agreement, Holzhey said.

City council action on the P&Z recommendation is the final step in the process.

The cell tower debate is not a new one for the Marsing area.

Last year, representatives of AT&T approached the district with plans to build a cell tower on school property behind the Main Street gym. Later, after numerous discussions about the lease agreement and proposed location, the district "decided not to partner" with AT&T, Stewart said. In the letter to the district's "key communicators" there were disagreements on the verbiage in the contract and also with the location of the tower, Stewart said.

After the failed attempt by AT&T, Verizon then approached the district with "an alternative proposal," which moved the tower location to the far end of the community garden, south of the ag shop building.

—KB



Homedale public works superintendent Bret Smith, left, works with Randall Echeler, along with backhoe operator Kent Curtis on Monday as they prepare South 1st Street East for paving near the Frosty Palace. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Homedale's Gem Grant application could be finalized

Council wants to extend sewer main south to South Main

The Homedale City Council looks to the future during its first meeting of the month tonight.

During the 6 p.m. meeting inside City Hall, 31 Wyoming Ave., council members are expected to approve an application to seek a Gem Grant of up to \$50,000 to extend a sewer main from East Kansas Avenue to South Main Street.

City contractor Reidesel Engineering estimates a \$32,000 price tag for the project, which would bring an 8-inch sewer main closer to the proposed Mountain View Equipment Co., tractor dealership.

Reidesel also is working on a Local Highway Technical

Assistance Council (LHTAC) grant to improve North 3rd Street West, but the application won't be finalized until after the city's transportation plan is updated later this year.

In other roadwork new, the city crew began digging up North 1st Street East in preparation for pavement rehabilitation near Frosty Palace.

Western Alliance for Economic Development executive director Tina Wilson is scheduled to update council members on her work on behalf of the local business community.

The council also could act on the Homedale Public Library board's recommendation to reappoint director Gypsy Jackson for another five-year term.

Council members also more than likely will vote to cancel the Nov. 27 and Dec. 25 council meeting dates because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, respectively.

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Marsing City Council meeting to include two public hearings

P&Z issues
subject of two
hearings

At the Marsing City Council meeting planned for tonight at 7 p.m. at City Hall, public hearings will be heard on Planning and Zoning matters.

There will also be a presentation made by the Marsing FFA marketing team a practice for the upcoming nationals competition at Louisville, Ky., the week of Oct. 27.

At the top of the agenda is a second public hearing on a special use permit regarding a proposed Verizon cellphone tower at 301 8th Ave. W., on school district

property south of the community garden.

The topic has already been discussed at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this month. The P&Z has recommended the council approve the permit.

The proposed tower project will include an 11-foot by-25-foot pre-fab 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.

The second topic for public

comment is the addition of a readerboard sign at Pruette Tire. The P&Z Commission has approved the signage, and city ordinances require that the topic must also be reviewed by the council.

The council will hear a city engineer's report on the completion of sewer lagoon testing and a discussion of funding options for new restrooms that are planned to coincide with other Island Park renovations.

John Larsen will also give an update on the ongoing methane gas project.

For more information call City Hall at 896-4122.

—KB

Think Challenge accepted



HHS juniors make pitches in Boise

From left, Richard Symms, Ben Schamber and Beatrice Santiago talk about their idea during the 24-Hour Think Challenge on Friday at the Grove Hotel in Boise. They were among 16 Homedale High School juniors to participate in the 150-person event. Photo submitted by Brenda Stuart

Case of Reynolds Creek fatal crash heading to mediation

Canoy could
avoid trial

The vehicular manslaughter case of Jacob Howard Canoy may not go to trial.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery explained that Third District Judge Molly J. Huskey has ordered pretrial mediation in the case of

the man facing charges stemming from the fatal crash in which his girlfriend died and his two sons were injured.

“Judge Huskey signed an order directing that the parties go through the process of formal mediation to determine whether the case can be resolved short of trial,” Emery wrote in an email to The Owyhee Avalanche last Wednesday.

“Mediation is often undertaken in serious cases which would result in several days of trial.”

Canoy was scheduled for an Oct. 14 trial on felony vehicular manslaughter and two felony counts of injury to child, according to the Idaho Supreme Court’s online case repository. However, Huskey’s mediation order, signed Sept. 30, puts the jury trial on hold.

Prosecution and defense attorneys will attend a mediation hearing before Senior Judge Gregory M. Culet on 9 a.m. on Nov. 4 at the Canyon County Courthouse in Caldwell.

The 35-year-old Wilson resident was charged in connection with a March crash in which he rolled a Chevrolet SUV off a trail and down a cliff above Upper Reynolds Creek Road.

His girlfriend, 21-year-old Sara Bronson, died in the accident. Canoy’s sons, ages 5 and 8, also were injured, one seriously.

Canoy was ordered to pay more than \$300 in fines for seatbelt infractions and illegally crossing public land.

Bronson’s mother, Julia Ann, also has filed a wrongful death civil lawsuit.

—JPB



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RC racing season comes to close



Bro’s Speedway abuzz with championship racing

Remote-control racecars filled the air Saturday and Sunday as enthusiasts packed into Bro’s Speedway and Hobbies on North Main Street in Homedale for the final race of the Victory RC Park season. The Trophy Race was moved from Victory RC Park to Bro’s because of a city zoning issue, Victory RC Park owner Jason Conant said. Champions included Nick Scarlett in the Novice division, Ben John in the 1/10th scale 2WD Buggy division, Evan Adams in the Nitro Truggy race, and Chris Sullivan in the 1/10th scale 4WD Buggy division, while Will Bergman swept the Pro2 Short Course Open, Nitro Buggy, E Buggy and Pro4 4x4 Short Course main events. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Homedale Scouts hold bean feed today

The annual Homedale Boy Scouts Troop 409 bean feed is scheduled today.

The bean feed and silent auction will take place at the Homedale LDS church, 708 W. Idaho Ave.

Food will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., and bids can be submitted for the silent auction between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Chili with tortillas, and various desserts will be available.

The cost is \$20 for a family, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and younger.

Proceeds help pay for merit badges, merit badge clinics, Scout outings and campouts.

For information, call Ned Stokes at 337-3851.

Marsing Lions bingo returns Saturday

The first Marsing Lions Club bingo of the 2014-15 season is Saturday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

The early bird game starts at 6:45 p.m., and regular games begin at 7 p.m.

The price to play is \$1 for the early bird game and \$15 per person for a set of 12 games. Each additional set costs \$5.

Free popcorn will be offered, and additional refreshments will be available for purchase.

Bingo nights will be held monthly until April.

Proceeds from each bingo night benefit community needs. Money from Saturday’s first round of games will be placed in the community general fund to be spent to support local causes. In the past, proceeds have benefitted the Third of July fireworks, the Marsing Senior Center, Easter events, Christmas baskets, the Christmas parade, the Marsing Disaster Auction, the Percifield Memorial Coed Softball Tournament and others

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Meeting: Comments will help build supplemental EIS

a BLM Boise District Resource Advisory Council (RAC) subcommittee held a series of meetings to analyze the viability of routes as well as the utilities’ mitigation plans, a Segment 8 route that followed Baja Road through the Morley Nelson Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area and avoided private property in Owyhee County was recommended. Similarly, Segment 9 was routed

away from private property south of the Snake River.

Segments 8-9 are among the final portions of the line’s route from the Windstar substation in Glenrock, Wyo., to Idaho Power’s Hemingway substation in Wilson.


Another meeting, the second-to-last in the four-meeting series, will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Gooding Fairgrounds, 201 Lucy Lane, Gooding.

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✓ Airport: Master plan keeps city eligible for grants for future upgrades

Work on the master plan was funded by a \$50,000 Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) grant. Future work could be funded by grants, too.

Because of previous infrastructure improvements funded by grants and in-kind contributions, the City of Homedale is eligible for FAA funding each year through the Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Aeronautics. During a recent meeting, the city council designated unused FY 2014 money for the airport in Jerome to avoid returning the funds to the FAA. Mayor Gheen Christoffersen and public works supervisor Bret Smith met with Reidesel Engineering's Marty Gergen on Thursday to discuss the airport.

The master plan was based on the recommendations of an advisory board that was formed in 2012, Tines said. McBean provided input, but was not an official member of the panel that included airport tenants Ed Leavitt and Carl Johnson.

"We created the plan as a kind of priority list, so we could have access to the funding needed to do the upkeep," he said. Tines agreed that the airport has "a lot of potential" but the first phase of the plan is concerned mainly with "the rehabilitation" of the existing property, he said.

Airport improvements are subject to some funding limitations as well as FFA specifications that must be followed, Tines said.

Some of the topics discussed in 2012 included adding a fuel station, improving access from the airport to the city with a walkway or bridge, and putting in a hotel, Tines said. The city favors attracting commerce to the airport, but most likely any expansion will be "a cooperative effort between the current



Homedale airport is home to a handful of aviation-related businesses and is a popular destination for recreational fliers, including the Oregon-based owner of this motor glider.

businesses operating out there and the city," he said.

In recent years, McBean said two businesses have attempted to start up at the airport. One was a propeller manufacturer that backed out because of the lack of infrastructure at the site. The idea of opening a coffee shop came before the city council in 2010.

The coffee shop was not approved because "it did not fit in with the city's plans to designate the area for businesses that are aviation-related," Tines said. He said another problem with the proposal was a lack of a solid business plan.

However, Tines said the city council may be open to a broader definition of allowed businesses at the airport now.

Twenty years from now, McBean expects the airport usage will double or triple. Currently, there are anywhere from five to 10 planes flying in and out of the airport on a daily basis, he said. During the summer months, that number rises to about 20 per day on average. The Homedale airport is used mainly for recreational flights, crop dusters and training practice for pilots, he said.

McBean said he thinks most people are unaware of what "a well-developed airport" can do for the local economy.

"This is the aviation portal to the Owyhees," McBean said. "We need to give people a reason

to come here."

"This airport has so much potential. But most people don't even know we are here. We could turn it into something nice," he said. "A good airport can have an economic impact on a city by increasing the tax base."

Although many people who live in Homedale and the surrounding communities "don't even see the airport," McBean said the Homedale airport has visitors from all over the world.

They come to Homedale to pick up the planes he has built for them.

"And if there was a hotel and more restaurants, I'm sure they would stay here and spend money," he said.

"We have plenty of space here to develop the airport, but we lack the infrastructure," McBean said.

One problem related to airport expansion is the lack of three-phase power or natural gas at the site, McBean said.

"We are on propane, and that is a huge expense," he said.

McBean brought his aircraft manufacturing business to Homedale in 2007, when he built two hangars. Now he has expanded to four hangars and is building a fifth. His company manufactures Kitfox aircraft.

He and his wife, Debra, run the company together and they have about 10 employees.

Over the past seven years,



The Homedale Municipal Airport master plan calls for fixing cracks such as this one in the runway as well updating the facility's wind socks (background) with lighted devices. Photos by Karen Bresnahan

McBean has made some site improvements to the end of the airport near his business. He has installed large amounts of road mix near the runway in front of his business and also behind his hangars to make the areas more accessible.

"I had to put in the road mix because of the Fed Ex and UPS trucks that kept getting stuck in the mud in the winter," he said.

McBean dreams of future airport developments. He said it would be nice to see the east side of the runway that is currently undeveloped converted into well-maintained lawns.

Homedale is "one of the few sea plane ports" along the Snake River, McBean said. It is an advantage to have an airport located next to a river, "but it needs to have a dock built" to make it usable as a sea plane port.

He favors adding the perimeter fencing and fuel services to the airport in the future.

McBean also said he would like to see the city create a small park on the south side of the bridge near the river. He appreciates the advantages of Island Park near the bridge in Marsing.

"We could do that here," he said. "People could sit at the park and enjoy watching the planes."

— KB

Homedale Airport Master Plan

Phase 1, scheduled completion 2016:

- Rehabilitate pavement, crack fill and slurry seal
- Rehabilitate failing apron and airport pavement, patch (aircraft are parked, unloaded or loaded and refueled on the apron)
- Obstruction removal (no objects near runway on either end)
- Segmented circle, lighted wind cone, rotating beacon (segmented circle is located off the traffic area and serves as a visual traffic pattern guide for pilots, in addition to wind cones and lighted beacons)
- Install fencing, gates and signage

Phase 2, scheduled completion between 2017 and 2022:

- Rehabilitate airport pavement, crack fill and slurry seal
- Rehabilitate failing apron airport pavements, patch
- Design runway rehabilitation, widen and strengthen

Phase 3, scheduled completion between 2023 and 2033:

- Runway rehabilitation, widen and strengthen
- Install MIRL (medium intensity runway lights)
- Rehabilitate airport pavement, crack fill and slurry seal
- Construct access road on south side of property
- Install PAPI (precision approach path indicator) lights and REIL (runway end identifier lights)

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- Oct. 9: Personal pepperoni pizza, salad, veggie & fruit bar
- Oct. 13: Mini corn dogs, steamed carrots, veggie & fruit bar
- Oct. 14: Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll, veggie & fruit bar
- Oct. 15: Crispito, corn, veggie & fruit bar

Homedale Middle

- Oct. 8: Spaghetti or burrito, salad & fruit bar
- Oct. 9: Pizza hot pocket or corn dog, salad & fruit bar
- Oct. 13: Popcorn chicken or beef nuggets, cheese stick, salad & fruit bar
- Oct. 14: Sloppy Joe or hot dog, mixed veggies, salad & fruit bar
- Oct. 15: Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy, salad & fruit bar

Homedale High

- Oct. 8: Crispito or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice
- Oct. 9: Cheeseburger, hamburger or chicken patty, potato chips, sherbet cup, salad bar, fruit choice
- Oct. 13: Personal pepperoni pizza or roast beef sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice
- Oct. 14: Orange chicken or popcorn chicken, egg roll, rice, salad bar, fruit choice
- Oct. 15: Spaghetti w/breadstick or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing

- Oct. 8: Orange chicken & rice or ham/cheese sandwich, potato chips, steamed carrots, salad bar & soup (6-12th)
- Oct. 9: Spaghetti & Italian breadstick or beef nuggets, green beans, salad bar & soup (6-12th)
- Oct. 13: Pepperoni pizza ripper or chili cheese fries & roll, tossed salad, salad bar & soup (6-12th)
- Oct. 14: Chicken nuggets & roll or fish sandwich, mixed veggies, salad bar & soup (6-12th)
- Oct. 15: Spicy chicken & rice w/roll or burritos, steamed carrots, salad bar & soup (6-12th)

Bruneau-Grand View

- Oct. 8: Lasagna, steamed carrots, breadstick, fruit
- Oct. 9: Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll
- Oct. 10: Hamburger, romaine & tomato, fries, fresh fruit
- Oct. 14: Pepperoni pizza, salad, baby carrots, fruit
- Oct. 15: Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail, roll

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Milk served every day

- Oct. 8: Ham & cheese on bun, carrot salad, potato salad
- Oct. 9: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, Calif. blend veggies, bread
- Oct. 14: Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, Calif. blend veggies, bread
- Oct. 15: Ham & beans, carrots, bread

Marsing Senior Center

- Oct. 8: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, mixed fruit, biscuits, milk
- Oct. 9: Pork & noodles, oriental vegetables, carrot salad, peaches, roll, milk
- Oct. 13: Breakfast to order, eggs, bacon or sausage, juice, fruit, pancakes, milk
- Oct. 14: Spaghetti, spinach, green salad, garlic bread, milk
- Oct. 15: Liver & onions or meat loaf, potatoes, carrots, pasta salad, applesauce, bread, milk

Rimrock Senior Center

- Oct. 9: Ham & beans, veggie sticks, fruit salad, cornbread, cookies, milk
- Oct. 14: Asian chicken, rice, Mandarin oranges, rolls, Hawaiian dessert, milk
- Oct. 16: Pizza, tossed salad, corn, peach cobbler, milk

Obituaries

Lonnie Godlevsky

Lonnie Godlevsky, 86, of Homedale, passed away on Monday, September 29, 2014 at a Caldwell Hospital of natural causes.

Lonnie was the only child born to Alex and Susan Godlevsky. He was born July 22, 1928 on the family farm in South Heart, North Dakota.

In 1947 he graduated from Kellogg High School in Kellogg, Idaho and moved to Homedale in 1948.

In 1950 he served in the U.S. Army’s 7th Infantry Division during the Korean War. In 2001 he and other local Korean War Veterans were proud to receive belated Korean War medals at the Nampa Civic Center.

Lonnie Married Juanita Anderson of Homedale on August 30, 1952, in Caldwell, Idaho. They were blessed with 2 sons, Alan and Gary.

He worked for the local John Deere dealer, Homedale Tractor, as a mechanic for 17 years. He then went to work as a mechanic for the South Board of Control in Homedale. He later worked for



Canyon Highway District #4 at Caldwell as their only mechanic until he retired in December 1989.

Lonnie’s hobby was working on antique cars. His greatest challenge, which he enjoyed, was to bring home a motor or vehicle that didn’t run, of which there were many through the years, and bring them to life. He was a 39-year member of the Western Idaho Model T Club.

He was preceded in death by

his parents. Lonnie is survived by his wife of 62 years, Juanita, sons, Alan (Cheryl) of Apalachicola, Florida and Gary (Jeanette) of Salem, Oregon. Also surviving are grandchildren, Shauna Godlevsky of Knoxville, Tennessee, Curtis Godlevsky of Corinth, Texas and Bethany (Jake) Stai of Salem, Oregon. Two great-granddaughters, Deandra Godlevsky of Corinth, Texas, Cassandra Stai of Salem, Oregon and a great-grandson, Noah Stai of Salem, Oregon.

A memorial service was held at 11:00 AM on Friday, October 3, 2014 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. A dinner was held after the services at the Homedale Senior Center.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Homedale Senior Citizen Center (P.O. Box 848, Homedale, ID 83628), the Homedale Fire Department (P.O. Box 608, Homedale, ID 83628) or the Idaho Youth Ranch (5465 W. Irving St., Boise, ID 83706-9957)

Condolences may be sent to www.flahifffuneralchapel.com.

John Theodoer “Ted” Jayo

Ted Jayo of Grand View, was born in Boise on June 23, 1931, to Frank and Frances Jayo, immigrants from the Basque Country. He passed away on Saturday, October 4, in Hagerman. Ted lived in Oreana until he was a sophomore in high school, at which time he went to Filer and lived with his older sister and husband, Annie and Kern Thurman. Ted participated in football, track, drama, and a speaking choir while he was a Filer Wildcat. Ted proudly served in the United States Marine Corps. He and his Marine buddy, Joe Gonzales, remained lifelong friends.

Ted married Vera Lea Shaw on December 21, 1957. They spent their early married years in Murphy, Caldwell, and Marsing. In 1973, they moved to Grand View to work on the family farm. Vera Lea still resides in their home at Grand View.

Ted was an avid sportsman and loved spending time with his family. He especially loved deer hunting and fishing with his children, grandchildren, extended family, and friends. His sanctuary was the cabin at Meadow Creek. His children affectionately called him “the mountain goat” because he could out-hike all of them, seeking the best fishing hole. Ted attended activities in which all of his kids and grandkids were



participating. Ted loved football and enjoyed watching all of the boys play from the “the best seat in the house” as part of the chain crew for Rimrock High School. Ted was a member of the Knights of Columbus and served his communities as a 4-H leader, volunteer fireman/EMT, fire commissioner, and the Lions Club.

Ted (Dad, Aixtexte, and Uncle Ted) is survived by his wife, Vera Lea, and their children, Jeff (Karrie) Jayo of Hagerman; Jana (Jeff) Cole of Gooding; Julie Jayo of Halfway, Oregon; and John Jayo of Davis Creek, California; his brother, Dick (Barbara) Jayo, of Murphy; his sister, Jo McRae, of Spokane, Washington; and a brother-in-law, Arlie (Linda)

Shaw, of Mountain Home. He is also survived by 9 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Ted was preceded in death by his parents; his in-laws, Morgan and Gertrude Shaw; his siblings and spouses of his siblings, Annie and Kern Thurman; Mary and Tony Aquiso; Frank and Maxine Jayo; Fred Jayo; Irene Parker Doherty and Lew Parker; Jerry McRae; Gene Jayo; and brother-in-law, Darrol Shaw.

A viewing will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 9, at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home. A Rosary will immediately follow the viewing. A funeral Mass will be held on Friday, October 10, at 10 a.m., at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mountain Home. Graveside services will conclude at Riverside Cemetery in Grand View.

The family wants to thank the entire staff at Stonebridge Assisted Living in Hagerman for the special care they provided for Dad for the past 1.5 years. A special thank you is also extended to Dr. Michael Koelsch for the many years of care that he provided while Dad was home and after he moved to Stonebridge.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of choice, and condolences can be emailed to veralejayo@hotmail.com.

Death notice

LOLA BLOSSOM, 96, of Filer, died Saturday, Oct. 4, 2014 at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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Crop residue nutrient levels vary

High hay and grain prices often force cow/calf producers to search for lower-cost feed alternatives to stretch existing hay and forage supplies. Grazing crop residues such as grain fields that have been irrigated to sprout leftover kernels of grain or corn stalk residue is a frequent sight. Baling and feeding baled cornstalks has become more commonplace. Utilizing crop residues can reduce feed costs; however, there are several factors that should be considered.

Perhaps the greatest challenge in utilizing any crop residue as a feed source is the wide variation in nutrient content and digestibility. Sprouted grains are high in nutrient value. On grazed cornstalks, nutrient content



Scott Jensen

University of Idaho Extension

declines with each day the cattle are in the field. In a large field of cornstalks, cattle will seek out and consume any missed ears, spilled kernels, leaves and cornhusks first. They will then consume the more lignified stalks, which are of much lower nutrient value.

The nutrient value of baled cornstalks can vary greatly depending on field conditions and harvest methods. Some growers simply bale the windrow left from the combine. Others will swath all remaining cornstalks and then rake them into a larger windrow. Swathing and raking corn stalk residue will increase the tons per acre harvested but will also increase the amount of lignified stalks and dirt content of the bales.

The most cost-effective method of utilizing crop residue is by grazing. This eliminates the fuel and machinery cost associated with harvesting the residue. One

common problem with grazing crop residues is a lack of fences around fields. This can be easily remedied by utilizing portable electric fencing. Portable electric fencing can also be used to strip-graze the field, which greatly increases the utilization rate. Research shows that a three-day strip-graze yields 40 percent more grazing days per acre as compared to a 14-day strip-graze.

Crop residue can be effectively utilized to reduce feed costs. It is important, however, to consider more than just price. Producers should consider the class of animals to be fed, harvesting method, and nutrient and moisture content of any baled residue, and they should be willing to test for quality as well as nitrate content.

— Scott Jensen is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension educator. He can be reached at the office in Marsing, 238 8th Ave. W., at (208) 896-4104 or scottj@uidaho.edu.

Calendar

Today

- Community prayer gathering**
7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3464
- Story time**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Homedale Highway District meeting**
Noon, Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale
- Senior center board meeting**
1:30 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Christian Life Club**
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Homedale Elementary School cafeteria, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464
- Boy Scouts Troop 409 bean feed**
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., includes silent auction, Homedale LDS church, 708 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.
- Homedale City Council meeting**
6 p.m., Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
- Grand View City Council meeting**
6 p.m., Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View, (208) 834-2700, Monday through Thursday
- Marsing City Council meeting**
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

Thursday

- Blood pressure clinic**
10 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Senior center exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Owyhee Gardeners monthly meeting**
1 p.m., Community Room, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing
- Rimrock Food Pantry preparation**
4 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2314
- Gateway West BLM scoping meeting**
4 p.m. to 7 p.m., McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.
- 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

Saturday

- Rimrock Food Pantry distribution**
8:30 a.m. Knight Community Church 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2314
- Senior center dance**
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$5, bring finger food to share, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- International Dinner fundraiser**
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$5 youth 12 and younger, Our Lady of the Valley Parish Hall, 112 W. Linden St., Caldwell
- Marsing Lions bingo**
6:45 p.m., early bird game, 7 p.m. regular game, \$15 for one set, \$5 for each additional set, \$5 early bird game, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

Sunday

- Masonic scholarship breakfast**
8 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$7, Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13, 19 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.
- Bruneau Valley Library board meeting**
2:30 p.m., Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131
- Young Life meeting**
6 p.m., open to high school-aged youth, transportation available with notice, 15777 Quartz Lane, Homedale. (208) 764-1048 or (817) 229-6850

Monday

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

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*Cattle traders and cow tales
(shipping cattle)*

Producing cattle is the part of the business that the rancher has some control over. He can usually work around bad weather, sickness and labor, but marketing his beef is a horse of a different color. Getting beef to market is easier today than it was in the early days, but when the rancher gets down to the dickering end of the business, sad to say, he is often playing the other man's game.

Many towns in the West have their origin as shipping points for livestock. As time passed, they grew in size and took on an air of respectability, which resulted in the noisy stockyards, smelly animals and hard-living men who tended them being booted out of town. By that time, it was nearly impossible to drive stock into town anyway.

Ontario, Ore., was a railhead on the Oregon Shortline and saw thousands of horses, mules, cattle, and sheep shipped through its yards. Bill Hanley decided to stop shipping cattle from Ontario when the last herd spooked in town. Uncle Bill said the clincher came when he saw a big steer running down an alley with a loaded clothesline streaming from its horns.

My father said the last time he trailed cattle to Medford, Ore., similar problems plagued him. They were driving the cattle down a country road toward the shipping corrals. The year before, the countryside had been scrub oak land with scattered farms and a few fences. When they drew closer to Medford, they found that the land had been newly fenced on both sides of the road with a three-wire fence supported by posts about 30 feet apart. When they hit this lane with the wild Cascade Mountain cattle, all the hands moved easy hoping nothing would happen that would spook them.

Things went OK until they came to a house with a garden planted alongside. The steers jumped the fence and started grazing among the carrots and lettuce. The lady of the house came out and flapped her apron at them and spooked the whole bunch. The steers flattened the fence on the opposite side of the road and stampeded through a field of cabbage. Amid the flying cabbage, my dad resolved to never trail any more cattle into Medford.

— 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.owyheevalanche.com for a list of available titles, including Hanley's Owyhee Graffiti, Sagebrush & Axle Grease (with Omer Stanford), Tales of the I.O.N. Country and Journal of Michael F. Hanley IV.

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Shane Murray helps John Miklancic learn how to create a stamped design on a leather disk.



Maite Frank found out how to use a branding iron, with the help of Walter Miller.



Joseph Padilla and Ashley Stebly took turns learning how to push and pull a crosscut saw to slice a piece of a log. A parent volunteer helps.

Photos by Karen
Bresnahan



Jaxson Kent and Catie Decker dressed up in old-fashioned clothing at the Wagons Ho event last Wednesday at Homedale Elementary School. About 89 fourth-graders did hands-on activities of wagon train pioneers.



Cal Clevenger explained how steel and flint is used to light a fire.



Jaxon Dines and Wylie Lane work to produce sparks through friction using a bow and stick.



The children made biscuits for the Dutch oven stew.



Trenton Fisher practices roping with a lariat aimed at an iron dummy calf.



Cal Clevenger of Wagons Ho talked to fourth-graders before demonstrating 12 old-time skills used by wagon train pioneers.

Owyhee women help build disaster relief fund

Group prepares for second annual Hwy. 78 disaster benefit on Oct. 18

A small group of women in Owyhee County have seen a need to raise money for a good cause and they hope it will be a lasting legacy of caring.

The six women who last year formed the Owyhee County Hwy. 78 Community Disaster Relief Inc. are just as serious about fun as they are about fundraising.

"Putting the 'fun back' in fundraising" is their adopted motto, according to their website.

The second annual Hwy. 78 Community Disaster benefit coming up on Oct. 18 is designed as a "fun-filled day when families can come out to Murphy, have fun and help their neighbors in the process," CDR president Denise Lacy said.

"Everybody needs to laugh, and families need positive time together, so this is a good opportunity," she said.

The day of fundraising will include a car show, dinner, live and silent auction, live music and dancing, card games, a cakewalk and Kids' Corner games at the Owyhee County Historical Museum complex at 17085 Basey St. in Murphy.

The events will run from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and everyone is encouraged to bring their own coolers and lawn chairs.

"Some people think this is about us, but no part of this is about us," Lacy said.

"We saw a need and we are working to make sure that need is met in the coming years."

Lacy said the fund has been created to help to relieve pressure on the burnout funds of fire districts that are now used to help people suffering from financial hardships due to accidents, illnesses and financial hardships.

"We are like the jar at the grocery store where people are asking for help for a loved one who has cancer, only we want to find a way to establish a fund ahead of time," Lacy said.

"We are having a meet and greet where people can enjoy each other's company and support the community," she said. "There has been a lot of excitement expressed by those who have signed up for the events so far."

"We want people to remember that family is the most important



Preparing for the Saturday, Oct. 18 Owyhee County Highway 78 Community Disaster Relief fundraiser are, from left, Vicki Davison; Germaine Dougherty; Carolyn Connelly-Ingersoll; Sherry Jones; Denise Lacy; Maria Richards; and Pat Shannon. The benefit will provide funds for victims of personal disaster who live along Idaho highway 78 from Givens to Grand View. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

thing and to be aware of your neighbors. When tragedy strikes, not everyone has family to fall back on for support, or church members who can provide for them," Lacy said.

The fund has been created for people who live in the corridor along Idaho highway 78 from Bruneau to the Givens area. The number of people living in that area has grown exponentially, Lacy said. Recently there have been two instances where families needed emergency help that she is aware of.

The event is being held in October this year, so it doesn't coincide with other family activities.

"Now that the kids are in school, there is not as much to do on weekends, and this can be a fun time for children as well as adults," she said.

Lacy said she is hoping the attendance at this year's benefit will be much higher than last year.

"Let's get out and have some fun and help our neighbors in the process," she said.

Two big highlights will be master of ceremony Jon Jaxon of Kool Oldies 99.5 FM, and music by well-known Treasure Valley blues and jazz vocalist Cindy Lee and Strange Brew.

In a new development, Macy and Maria Cruise, out of the Nampa area will be operating a children's motorized train, which will run throughout the evening, Lacy said. The couple is donating the train rides at no charge for the event. It is the same train that operated during the Outpost Days celebration this summer.

"The Kids' Corner is going to be really great this year," she said. Activities and games will be available for all aged children.

Some of the things in the Kids' Corner will be a jump house, face painting, tattoos and crafts, horse bounce balls, a chicken dance and other games, including a couple for ages 15 to 18. The children will also be operating their own raffle inside the Kids' Corner, where they will sell tickets for a fishing rod, kites, jewelry, crafts and goodies. Raffle tickets will be 25 cents each or five for \$1. One quarter of the money raised will go to the FFA student helpers, another quarter for next year's Kids' Corner, and the rest to the CDR general fund, Lacy said.

Marsing FFA students Marsing and Wilson-Butte 4-H club members will help in the children's area and cleanup at the event.

Ten cars have already signed up for the car show, which will take place on the museum complex lawn.

Lacy said the group has set up the CDR to be a continuing thing that will last many years.

Last year, about 125 people attended the first event, which took place in July on the Lacy property in Wilson, to save costs. About \$1,200 was raised.

"We all came in and donated all the costs of setting this up, and we never took a penny back for ourselves," Lacy said. About \$600 had to be spent on making sure the organization is a legal entity. The fund currently has about \$5,000 in the account in donations that have been raised over the past six months, she said.

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The women of the CDR

Many of the women on the Owyhee County Hwy. 78 Community Disaster Relief board of directors live in the Sunrise Skypark and Givens Hot Springs area. The board includes:

• **Denise Lacy, president** — Lacy and her husband Bill live near Wilson and operate Lacy Hay Grinding. Now retired, Denise formerly owned and operated a construction cleanup company.

• **Sherry Jones, vice-president** — A former business owner who works part time at Edward Jones.

• **Angela Fritzler, secretary** — She has lived in the area for 18 years. She's married with three children and is employed as the secretary for the Lacys.

• **Pat Shannon, treasurer** — Raised in and has lived in the Wilson area for many years

• **Vicki Davison, director** — Davidson and her husband, Terry, are retired military. They moved away from Idaho for 30 years and recently moved back. They have two grown boys who have also served in the military.

• **Maria Richards, director** — The retired businesswoman was former senior accounts manager for Anthem (Blue Cross). Her husband, Joseph, is also retired.

• **Carolyn Ingersoll and Laura Coontz** — Ingersoll, a retired schoolteacher from Texas, and Coontz, a former CDR board member, now serve as volunteers.

• **Kathy Elder, former board member** — Elder stepped down after the group formed.

Event details

Prices for the Oct. 18 fundraiser are:

• **Car show entry** — \$8 (includes a free dinner ticket; pre-registration recommended)

• **Dinner** — \$10 per plate, \$6 for children 12 and younger, or \$30 per family. Folks who buy early can save \$2. Menu: Street tacos, hot dogs and chili and ice cream

• **Kids' Corner** — For ages 3-12, \$5 per child or \$15 for three or more siblings.

• **Event registration** — www.ochwy78cdr.com or email ochwy78cdr@gmail.com

• **Event information** — (208) 495-1578.

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Meet the Marsing School District's new staff

Pam Sutton

First grade

Hometown — Caldwell

Family — Married 23 years, four sons

Professional background —

Early childhood special ed paraprofessional and IRI aide in Vallivue 21st Century program; Kindergarten Ready Teacher in Emmett

Educational background — Associate's degree, TVCC; Bachelor's, Lewis-Clark State College. Certified in Elementary Education K-8 with a minor in Special Ed K-12. Working on Educational Technology through Boise State University.

Reason for coming to the district and hopes for the position — Close to home. To get students to enjoy reading as much as recess.



tion in a rural school district, and I was very excited when Marsing had a second-grade opening. I had heard great things about Marsing from a lot of parents I know.

"I hope to stay at Marsing Elementary for a long time and for my own children to graduate from Marsing High School."

Abigail St. George

Fourth-grade math

Hometown — Gresham, Ore.

Residence — Caldwell

Family —

Three children, ages 4, 6, and 7

Professional background —

First year teaching. Spent a couple of years as alternative program aide in Middleton.

Educational background — Bachelor's degree in elementary education, University of Phoenix

Reason for coming to the district and hopes for the position — "I love working in small districts. I like the community feel that small towns and districts have and the challenges they bring to teaching.

"I am hoping to have the most impact I can in my classroom."

Taryn Monroe

Fourth-grade teacher and reading specialist

Hometown — Puyallup, Wash.

Residence — Nampa

Family —

Husband: Kyle

Professional background —

Second year teaching. Kindergarten teacher at West Canyon Elementary in Vallivue



district last year

Educational background — Elementary education degree and history certification, NNU

Reason for coming to the district and hopes for the position — "The community and school environment is wonderful."

"I hope I can get every fourth-grader to love reading."

Paul Stephens

Fifth-grade reading

Hometown — Littleton, Colo.

Residence — Wilder

Family —

Wife: Becky (married 26 years); children: Zech, 24, Kamiyah, 23, and Zephy, 17

Professional background — 11 years in the classroom, including five at Greenleaf Friends Academy, two in Wilder and one in Nampa

Educational background — Bachelor's in Accounting

Reason for coming to the district and hopes for the position — "I love rural schools and working with elementary-age students." Hope is "to develop lifelong readers and learners."

Scott Hill

Elementary and middle school PE; M.S. athletic director

Hometown — Kuna

Residence — Boise

Family —

Wife: Angela; daughter: Jamie

Professional background —

Meridian and Highland school districts

Educational background — Bachelor's in PE and Health,



BSU; Master's in Educational Leadership, University of Idaho

Reason for coming to the district and hopes for the position — "After spending a year in northern Idaho, I wanted to get back to the Treasure Valley." Hope is "to influence kids to better themselves each day."

Harry Steimer

Elementary resource teacher

H o m e -

town — Tu-

Residence — Caldwell

Family —

Wife: Rebecca (married 10 years); daughters: Madi, 7 and Hallie, 2

Professional background — Habitative interventionist/therapist; 10 years teaching experience

Educational background — Undergraduate degree in behavioral science, social work, and a history minor, California Baptist University. Completed graduate classes in elementary and special education from Chapman University, but need to finish thesis

Reason for coming to the district and hopes for the position — "I relocated my family to Idaho in order to raise my children in a community that shares the family values that are important to my wife and I. I researched the country for several years until we resolved that Idaho offered the best prospects for a good future for our family. Living in the Treasure Valley has been nothing short of miraculous for us, and my family, and I feel that Idaho is the place where we have always belonged."

"It is my hope to use all of the resources at my disposal, my education and experience as a teacher and therapist, to make a positive difference in the lives of the people I work with every day, and hopefully to give back to this community that has so blessed my family and I."



Petra (Rose) Vawter

Sixth-grade science and technology

Hometown — Caldwell; spent

most of life in Marsing/Homedale area

F a m i l y —

Husband: Russ Vawter. Children:

Erin (John)

Saltz, Ariel

Rose Diaz, Hannah Rose, Matt

Rose, Naomi Rose. Four grandchildren. First husband, Jody

Rose (deceased), graduated from

Homedale in 1978.

Professional background —

Homedale school board trustee, late 1980s. Ski instructor at Bogus

Basis Recreation Area when children were growing up.

Educational background —

Bachelor's in elementary education with middle school science

endorsement

Reason for coming to the district and hopes for the position —

"This is my community. I want to help students discover how they

can continue to grow and improve themselves through an understanding of science and technology."

Leslie Dudman

E.S.: Title 1 math; M.S.: Title 2

math and literacy

Hometown — Marsing

Residence — Caldwell

F a m i l y —

Husband: Bob. Five

children and 14 grandchildren

Professional background —

Third-grade teacher (10 years), fourth-grade

teacher (six years) all at Marsing

Elementary.

Educational background —

Bachelor's in elementary education and Master's in curriculum

and instruction, BSU

Hopes for the position — To

help insure all students achieve their greatest potential

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Meet the Marsing School District's new staff

From previous page
Lachelle Wood
Sixth- and seventh-grade social studies

Hometown — Marsing
Family — Husband: Jaime Wood; children: Hailey, 19; Tyler, 14; and Jessie, 12
Professional background —



Sixth year of teaching ... taught third grade three years in Caldwell and fifth grade two years at Marsing Elementary.
Educational background — Bachelor's in elementary education with K-8 certification, BSU
Hopes for the position — "I am looking forward to focusing on one subject and teaching the older kids."

Jenny Carper
H.S. math, trigonometry, Algebra 3, calculus and business math

Hometown — Kuna
Residence — Nampa
Family — Husband: Reed(married six years); daughters: Jancy Jean, 4, and Chesney, 3



Professional background — Taught at Centennial High School, Initial Point Alternative High School in Kuna, and Idaho Arts Charter School in Nampa ... coached girls' basketball, cross country and volleyball
Educational background — Kuna H.S. graduate ... Degree in school and community health and secondary mathematics, U of I
Reason for coming to the district and hopes for the position — "For the last few years, I haven't been in a traditional school system, and I have really missed it. Especially seeing the variety of activities students are involved in. Plus, my parents live in Marsing and they watch my girls a couple days during the week."

"I hope to challenge my students in their math classes while encouraging them to appreciate math and the value it has outside of the classroom, and maybe even find that math can be fun."

Phil Leguineche
H.S. world history, recreational sports (PE) and weight training
Middle school football coach

Hometown — Gooding
Residence — Nampa
Family — Youngest of three sons ... single, no children
Professional background — Student teacher, Shoshone High School; Bureau of Land Management summer work
Educational background —

Associate's degree, College of Southern Idaho; Bachelor's degree, Idaho State
Reason for coming to the district and hopes for the position — "They offered me a job, and I loved the idea of teaching at a small school, like where I grew up."
"I have high hopes that my students will develop a love of learning, especially history."



Jesus DeLeon
District instructional coach
High school intervention classes
Hometown — Caldwell

Family — Wife and four grown children. Wife was a kindergarten and special education teacher for over 25 years and now teaches parenting classes.



Professional background — An educator since 1975, he has taught many grades as well as reading and English as a Second Language classes. He previously served as a principal and was federal projects director in a neighboring district. He spent the past four years as an instructional coach and associate principal at Ontario High School.

Educational background — Graduated from The College of Idaho in 1975 ... Master's degree, BSU ... administrator certification, C of I

Reason for coming to the district and hopes for the position — "I am excited to join a district focused on supporting teachers as they do the difficult task of helping students develop socially and academically."

"My hope is to support the creation of a strong, proactive support system for Marsing teachers. I am interested in collaborating with teachers as they work with their students."

Rachel Rojas
High school Spanish, ESL and native speaker teacher

Hometown — Concord, Calif.
Residence — Nampa
Family — Single, no children. Parents live in Emmett; remainder of family in California
Professional background — Charter high school art teacher
Educational background — Degree in Art and Spanish Education, U of I
Reason for coming to the



district and hopes for the position — "With my Spanish background, I love the demographics in Marsing."
"(I hope) to show the beauty of the Latino culture in Marsing, as well as assist students who are learning English become more confident in a new language and culture."

Nic Usabel
High school Earth science, biology survey and botany
Hometown — Marsing
Residence — Boise

Family — Single. One brother and two sisters.

Professional background — Taught agricultural science and technology, middle school science, biological sciences, personal finance, and served as FFA advisor at Jordan Valley High School for six years ... One year, science, geology, zoology, ecology and botany, Eagle Academy High School

Educational background — Bachelor's in agricultural education and teaching endorsement in natural science, U of I, May 2007 ... Master of Education curriculum and instruction, December 2012

Reason for coming to the district and hopes for the position — "I am looking forward to teaching in a rural school district again."

"I want to help students understand the application of science content to the world around us."



Three Creek

This is Lola Blossom's final column. The columnist, who had chronicled the news from the Three Creek community for decades for The Owyhee Avalanche and The Owyhee Chronicle, died at her Filer home on Saturday, Oct. 4, 2014 at the age of 96.

— Ed.

by Lola Blossom

Dena Pollack, Three Creek schoolteacher, reports that the school has 12 students — the most they have had for several years. State Superintendent for Public Instruction Tom Luna visited the school, and Sally Wiseman came to the school to administer IRI reading tests to the kindergarten through third-grade students. The students have many projects going. A field trip was taken to Jarbidge, Nev., to see Banjo Bob and learn some history.

Attention, all alumni of Three Creek School. Please contact Three Creek School, 49909 Three Creek Road, Rogerson, Idaho 83302 or call (208) 857-2281. They are compiling a list of any persons who have attended or have taught at Three Creek School in order to plan an all-school reunion in the spring. If you know anyone who has participated in this school, let the organizers know.

Jack Royle of Prineville, Ore., and Jack Royle Jr. of Lakewood,

N.J., who own the old Three Creek store, visited the site recently. They met with Gus Brackett to discuss some kind of a museum of sorts there.

Philip Homan of Pocatello, whose grandparents were early settlers of Three Creek, and Bill Betensen of Woods Cross, Utah, and great nephew of Butch Cassidy were up trying to figure out just where Butch and his gang went through on their to and fro from robbing the Winnemucca bank in 1900. The Butch Cassidy kin and the Duncan-Brackett kin are vying for who had the "honor" of robbing the bank.

I'd like to think Lizzie Duncan Tanner would go out in the brush and rocks and get some gold to purchase the wares for the shelves of her new store.

During the bootlegging days, she used to go out in the brush and come in with a fruit jar of moonshine whiskey for her many customers.

Myrle Leach, 85, of Gooding died September 30, 2014 at Stonebridge Assisted Living in Hagerman after a long bout with cancer.

She is survived by sons Joe and Ronnie Leach and daughter Ronda Morris and two sisters and one brother. She taught the Three Creek School from 1960 to 1962.

Masons breakfast slated

The Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13 fall scholarship breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday at the lodge, 19 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale.

The all-you-can-eat meal costs \$7. The menu includes barbecued

honey ham, sausage, pancakes, eggs, milk, orange juice, coffee, and Ava's plum syrup.

The meal funds scholarships to high school seniors from Homedale, Marsing, Wilder, Parma and Notus each year.

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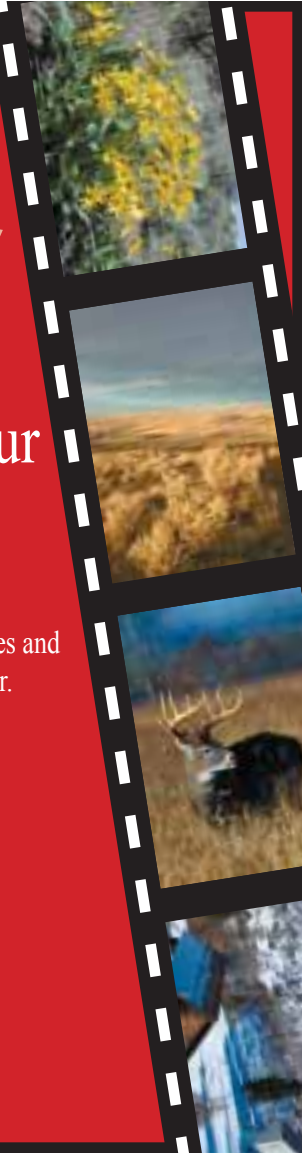
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Homedale dog licenses available

Dog owners in the Homedale city limits can purchase 2015 animal licenses.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram announced the availability of dog tags last Wednesday.

Tags cost \$10 for spayed and neutered animals. Registration for unaltered dogs is \$15.

Each residence is permitted up to three dogs, and each registered dog must have proof of rabies vaccination to receive a license. Vicious dogs require additional information, Pegram said. The animal control ordinance is available for review at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Deadline nears for Nazarene bazaar vendors

Vendor space is available for an upcoming bazaar at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene.

Friday is the deadline to reserve a spot to sell during the Saturday, Oct. 18 event at the church located at the corner of Ustick and Batt Corner roads in Canyon County.

An 8-foot-by-10-foot vendor space can be rented for \$15.

The bazaar will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sellers will be able to set up two hours before the start of the bazaar.

Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit Love, INC.

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Crapo plans public meetings near Owyhee

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) has scheduled numerous town meetings in southwest Idaho this month, and a couple are close to Owyhee County.

Crapo will hold three nearby meetings on Wednesday, Oct. 22:

- **2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.** — Wilder Rural Fire Department, 601 Patriot Way, Wilder
- **5 p.m. to 6 p.m.** — Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Baseline Road, Melba

“My plan is to listen to Idahoans at as many town meetings and rural locations as possible when the Senate is not in session,” Crapo said in a press release announcing a series of meetings throughout the state that started last week and will conclude on Oct. 25.



Homecoming comes to Jordan Valley

Jordan Valley High School students kicked off Homecoming with Flashback Day on Monday. The week concludes Saturday with a football game against the Burnt River junior varsity at 1 p.m.

Back row, from left: Nick Eiguren, Russell Stanford, Braden Fillmore, Lee Stanford, Sandy Warn and Fabian Mendoza. Front row, from left: Andi Warn, Stephanie Youren, Sharayah Sausser and Breeanna Keller. Photo by Tara Echave

Grand View gets grant for geothermal study

The Grand View City Council will meet tonight at 6 at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave.

The council will hear about the approval of a U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development grant for a geothermal feasibility study.

The \$27,000 grant requires a five percent match of city funds, city clerk Tammy Payne said. The funds will be used to explore the feasibility of geothermal uses in the area, such as for home heating or small business development.

Other topics to be discussed at the meeting include planning for a Riverside Park dedication ceremony and a donation to extend the park sprinklers. The \$600 donation was made by Integrity Factoring, which is owned by Jens and Raelynn Schkade.

A progress report will be made on the construction progress of a new fishing pier at Riverside Park. The city has already received a \$37,000 Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grant for the pier. It will be constructed of steel and measure 25 feet by 24 feet.

In old business, the council will review the status of a River Road water line extension, and discuss a possible basketball court at Centennial Park.

In new business, on the topic of whether the city can possibly build a new boat ramp at Riverside Park, the council will hear about an Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Waterways Improvement Grant funding option.

Another topic on the agenda will be planning for the city’s Christmas celebration. For more information, call City Hall at (208) 834-2700.

—KB

Head Start program will expand in Owyhee

Services available for infants, pregnant women

A federal program that offers services for pre-kindergarten children between the ages of 3 and 5, will expand services in Owyhee County beginning on Dec. 1, to include pregnant women and infants from newborns to age 3.

Head Start, an early childhood development preschool, will begin operating a new branch of the program, called Early Head Start. The program is sponsored by the Western Idaho Community Action Partnership (WICAP) that serves Southwest Idaho. Head Start offers health screenings like vision and hearing, four- day-per-week classes, weekly home visits and planned monthly family events.

The mission of Head Start is, “Building relationships for successful futures.”

Enrollment is free to qualifying families with children from birth to age 3, and 3 to 5 year olds, pregnant women and children with identified or suspected disabilities.

“We want to reach the families that really need us,” WICAP home based specialist Phyllis Vernon said. Through the application process, 10 families in the Wilder area and 10 in the Marsing/Homedale area will be selected.

Anyone interested in learning more about WICAP Head Start can call the Marsing Head Start, 120 3rd Ave. W., at (208) 896-6041 or the Wilder Head Start office, 305 Ave. A, at (208) 482-7223. Both offices service the Homedale area.

WICAP employs about 200 people, who work with 478 families with 3 to 5 year olds, Vernon said. They will expand the Early Head Start program across sev-

eral counties to service about 150 families with infants to 3 year olds.

“Recent studies have shown us the importance of early learning and especially the importance of strong parent-child relationships for early learning,” she said. Research also indicates that children who come from low-income households are currently at a serious disadvantage in skill level by the time they reach kindergarten, Vernon said.

“We want to give those children a better chance to establish better learning opportunities during the ages leading up to kindergarten,” she said.

“Our hope is to empower parents to be the best advocates for their children and strengthening their child’s readiness for school,” Vernon said.

“Our program focuses on building the relationships between parents and children.”

Some families served by WICAP are homeless or living with friends or other family members, she said.

“We want families to overcome some of the challenges they face,”

she said.

“This is an effort to help break the cycle of poverty by not only enhancing parents but the whole family.”

The Early Head Start program will link families with community resources for food, clothing, heat assistance and educational assistance.

The new program will offer twice a month home visits, learning and social assessments and family based events focused on children’s needs, she said.

During the home visits, family strengths and parent-child activities will be observed. Participating families will plan monthly activities and build a network of resources, she said.

In preparation for the expansion of services, the WICAP office, based in Payette, will hire and train five new employees who will conduct the home visits. The employees will be required to earn a Child Development Certificate (CDA) through 120 hours of training, and/or have an associate’s degree with infant and toddler experience.

—KB

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State to issue more oil and gas leases for Owyhee lands

County could benefit if production ever starts

The State of Idaho is set to auction more oil and natural gas rights in Owyhee County.

Next Wednesday’s bidding in Boise marks the third time this year that county acreage has been subject to the mineral rights auction.

So far, the Idaho Department of Land has leased oil and gas production rights for more than 1,500 acres in the northwestern portion of the county. The leases pertain to the deposits below the surface, not the property itself. The state owns only 324 of the surface acres related to lease auctions in January and April. The remaining surface acres are privately owned.

In both auctions, a Texas company called AM Idaho LLC has snapped up leases in Owyhee, Canyon, Gem and Payette counties.

In April, the Houston-based firm made bids ranging from \$20 to \$105 per acre for Owyhee leases, all of which were near the Snake River east of Homedale. Total costs ranged from \$730 to more than \$57,000 per tract.

In January, AM Idaho LLC paid as little as \$14.27 for the rights to a 12.4-acre tract and nearly \$36,000 for another 640-acre tract. Those leases were in an area northwest of Homedale city limits.

Gas and oil leases for tracts south and southwest of Homedale will go on the auction block at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday inside the Trophy Conference Room at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game

headquarters, 600 S. Walnut St., in Boise.

The upcoming auction includes nine privately owned tracts ranging in size from 160 acres to 640 acres and totaling 4,479 acres.

Those leases are in an area roughly bordered by Cemetery Road to the south, Pioneer Road to the north, Y Road to the east and Homestead Road to the west. Another lease encompassed an area southeast of Homedale bordered by Cemetery Road to the south, Thompson Road to the north and Hogg Road to the west.

There is also one lease available north of Pioneer Road.

IDL spokesperson Emily Callihan said no drilling or production has taken place yet on tracts previously auctioned.

According to press releases detailing this year’s previous auctions, governments in

Owyhee County could benefit if production ever begins.

The state has developed a formula through which a one percent production tax will be charged.

Revenue from that tax will be split evenly (28 percent each) between the county where the oil and gas is produced, the city where the oil and gas is produced and a public school income fund.

Most of the tracts in Owyhee County are outside city limits.

The remaining 16 percent of the revenue would be placed into a local economic development account to provide assistance to counties that may experience “severe economic hardship” because of cutbacks or closures in businesses related to the oil and gas production.

— JPB

Illegal pipes turn up at probation check; man arrested twice

A 26-year-old Homedale resident was arrested twice in the span of 26 hours on unrelated charges.

Arturo Malacara Jr. originally was taken into custody on Sept. 30 after Homedale Police Cpl. Atanacio Montes assisted Third District Parole and Probation officers in a routine check of the man’s residence.

Officers found methamphetamine pipes at Malacara’s residence, and he was arrested on a misdemeanor paraphernalia possession charge.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said residue found in the pipes “presumptively tested positive” for methamphetamine. Malacara could face a felony drug possession charge if further tests come back positive.

A little more than a day later, HPD Officer Andrew Arnold arrested Malacara on a warrant for failing to appear in court to face a misdemeanor charge of petty theft. Malacara was supposed to stand before a judge inside the magistrate courtroom in Homedale at 9 a.m. last Wednesday.

Florida man gets probation for felony

A Miami, Fla., man has been placed on three years’ probation after his felony marijuana conviction.

An Idaho State Police trooper arrested Jerry M. Alexander on June 5.

Originally charged with felony drug trafficking, Alexander entered a guilty plea to felony possession of greater than three ounces 22 days after his arrest. A misdemeanor drug paraphernalia charge was not included in the amended complaint.

Third District Judge Christopher S. Nye ordered probation for Alexander during a Sept. 26 sentencing hearing in Murphy.

The man also must pay \$630.50 in fines and fees, including \$350 to reimburse Owyhee County for a public defender.

Nye suspended a prison sentence of up to five years, but issued 180 days of discretionary jail time. That means if Alexander violates his probation, his probation officer can jail him for up to five days at a time without seeking court approval.

Homedale man nabbed on felony warrant

A 49-year-old Homedale man convicted of aggravated battery last year has been arrested on a felony probation violation warrant.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Terry McGrew arrested Dwight Thompson after 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 30 outside a Homedale restaurant.

McGrew spotted Thompson in the restaurant and knew there

was a \$20,000 warrant out for his arrest, OCSO Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

Thompson was placed on 10 years’ probation after completing a rider program in the wake of his October 2013 conviction for aggravated battery stemming from an attack on a man outside Paul’s Market three months earlier.

Thompson was arraigned Friday on the probation violation.



Owyhee Gardeners win awards for Meeting Place

The Owyhee Gardeners have been recognized for work on “The Meeting Place” open space, which members and other volunteers created three years ago on Main Street in Marsing. The club received a first place Civic Improvement Award from the Garden Clubs of Idaho Inc., and a first place for a Small Club Civic Beautification Project from the Pacific Region of National Garden Clubs Inc. Club president Chris Harris, front left, receives the award from state president Janet Peterson as other club members are gathered, including Pat Peutz, Gay Young, Gwen Hallman, Karen Thee, Bonnie Christensen and Judy Sudia. Submitted photo

Bruneau and Beyond series returns

The owner of the century-old opera house in Glenns Ferry will launch the Bruneau and Beyond fall speaker series.

Next Wednesday, Glenns Ferry Mayor Connie Wills is the featured speaker at the free noontime luncheon inside the Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St.

Wills and her husband, District

23 Seat A Rep. Rich Wills, bought the Gorby Opera House about 21 years ago. The couple came to Glenns Ferry more than 40 years ago when Rich Wills was a member of the Idaho State Police.

The opera house was built in 1914, and Connie and Rich are celebrating the building’s centennial this year. They renovated the

building and now operate it as the Historic Opera Theatre.

Connie’s engagement at the library will be accompanied by a light lunch.

The event is free, but organizers ask for anyone who will attend either Connie’s talk or the luncheon to call ahead. Call (208) 845-2131 or (208) 845-2282 to RSVP.

Homedale library programs ongoing



Mason Cooper, 9, and Wyatt James, 12, build a tower out of marshmallows and spaghetti noodles at the Homedale Public Library’s Teens and Tweens program Friday afternoon. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

New Story Time coordinator Mary Williams will present her second event for children of all ages Friday at the Homedale Public Library.

“Arthurs’ Halloween,” by Marc Brown and featuring characters from the popular PBS television show, will be read. Story Time begins at 10:15 a.m. at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., and features songs, crafts and snacks.

The second Teens & Tweens meeting of the year will take place at 4 p.m. on Friday. Boys and girls ages 9-17 are invited to make stained glass windows out of construction paper and tissue paper.

The monthlong Make-A-Wish coin drive also continues at the library.

For more information, call (208) 337-4228.

Fire department veteran now Homedale’s chief

Dennis Uria began volunteer service in 1980s

At a time in life when most guys are thinking about scaling back, Dennis Uria has jumped into a new challenge with the Homedale Fire Department.

The 31-year veteran volunteer firefighter has assumed the white chief’s helmet after Scott Salutregui stepped down earlier this year.

“I guess my kids are out of school now and I’ve got a little bit more time and I still enjoy it, and that’s why I wanted to do it,” Uria said.

Homedale’s former fire marshal is part of a revamped fire department command staff.

Tom Pegram has moved from assistant fire chief to captain, and Darren Krzesnik has moved from secretary to fire marshal.

Ray Maxwell succeeds Pegram

as assistant chief. “Ray Maxwell will be a great assistant chief,” Uria said. “He and I work really good together. Darren will be a good asset, too.”

Members of that staff and other volunteer firefighters hosted Homedale kindergarteners at the John Matteson Memorial Fire Hall on Monday to kick off Fire Prevention Week. Firefighters went to the elementary school Tuesday for safety seminars with the rest of the student body.

Uria points out that the command staff is more like the guys that make decisions rather than give orders. The department works as a unit when it comes to operations.

“It’s always the whole group of guys that makes the decisions, not just the one guy, and I feel good about that,” Uria said. “When we want to do something, we all vote on it and we all take charge.”

Uria and his brother, Ric, comprise the first generation of their family to serve on the fire department, but public service isn’t unfamiliar to the clan. Their father, Vic, was Homedale’s postmaster. Ric now serves on the board of fire commissioners.

Dennis’ son, 25-year-old Cory, has followed in his dad’s and uncle’s footsteps. He is a member

of the fire department and also serves as an emergency medical technician on the ambulance crew.

Uria’s father-in-law Kenne Metzger was a 35-year member of the fire department, and come December Uria will have another in-law on the crew when firefighter Casey Christoffersen marries Dennis’ daughter Whitney.

Uria and his wife of 27 years, Homedale Elementary School teacher Teri, have three children, Cory, 22-year-old Ashlynn and 20-year-old Whitney.

Dennis has been on the fire crew since he worked at Matteson’s. John Matteson was a volunteer firefighter and Floyd Breach was fire chief at the time.

“I just really wanted to help out, and so I volunteered for it,” Uria said. “I worked for Matteson’s a lot of years, and Matteson’s was really good to me to let me go (on fire calls).”

Uria was alerted to fire calls by a fire phone in Matteson’s. The rest of the volunteer crew had to keep an ear out for the siren atop the fire hall that now bears John Matteson’s name.

“Now (a fire call is) paged over our cellphones,” Uria said. “We’ve come a long way.”

—JPB



Shown at the scene of a suspected electrical fire on the west side of town last month, 31-year Homedale Fire Department veteran volunteer firefighter Dennis Uria, left, now leads the department as the man in the white helmet. Photo by Jon P. Brown

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Homedale drama club gets ready for “Alice in Wonderland”

Oct. 17-18 plays set in old H.S. gym

The Homedale High School drama club is back in action this fall with the first play of the year, directed by DeAnn Thatcher.

The students will perform “Alice’s Adventure in Wonderland,” adapted by Tim Kelly, on Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. both nights.

The play will take place at the old high school gym stage. The cast will be announced at a later date.

Tickets for the play are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and will be sold at the door.

The HHS drama club will also be putting on a Spook Alley on Friday, Oct. 24, after the football game. It will begin at 9 p.m. in the old gym. Tickets are \$3 each or five tickets for \$12.

At the end of the month, the drama club will operate a Children’s Carnival in the old gym on Oct. 31, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The carnival is in connection with the City of Homedale’s Safe and Sane Halloween event, and is done as a service to the community, so there is no charge. Safe and Sane Halloween is a features Homedale businesses providing free candy to children who are trick-or-treating.

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HHS can't get up off canvas vs. Fruitland

Grizzlies score
four TDs in
second quarter

After rallying from several early body blows, Homedale High School couldn't come up with the final punch in Friday's heavy-weight football matchup.

Buoyed by four second-quarter touchdowns, Fruitland held on for a 35-27 victory in a 3A Snake River Valley conference showdown at Deward Bell Stadium.

It was the second time in less than 12 months that the Grizzlies won a crucial high-scoring battle on the Trojans' home field. Fruitland (4-1 overall, 2-0 in conference) posted its fourth consecutive victory and maintained a tie with Emmett atop of the 3A SRV standings.

Homedale (3-2, 1-1) and Fruitland both must still play conference newcomer Emmett, a temporary resident in Class 3A

— See *HHS*, page 3B

Homedale Football (3-2, 1-1)	
	
Homedale	27
Fruitland	35



Junior wide receiver Chase Martell leaps to grab a pass from Homedale quarterback Lawsen Matteson early in Friday's game at Deward Bell Stadium. Photo by Jon P. Brown

2A WIC co-leader routs Marsing

Acuna scores Huskies'
touchdown early in fourth

With a new quarterback and a new offensive look, the growing pains continued Friday for Marsing High School.

Junior Brett Grossman made his debut under center on the road against the best team in the 2A Western Idaho Conference.

New Plymouth rolled, 49-6, to keep the

Huskies winless this season, but coach Brad Hill saw glimpses of progress.

"We played pretty well before halftime," he said.

Marsing (0-5 overall, 0-3 in conference), which trailed 14-0 at halftime, mounted a scoring drive late in the third quarter.

"I thought we moved the ball much better than we had (in previous games)," Hill said.

Grossman completed a 35-yard pass to Seth

— See *Marsing*, page 2B

Huskies frosh 14th at WIC meet

Marsing High School didn't have enough athletes to qualify for the team championship, but a freshman turned some heads during the cross country conference meet.

Entering only the third meet of his high school career, Juan Sierra ran a 19-minute, 55.91-second 5-kilometer race on Sept. 30 to finish 14th in the 2A Western Idaho Conference meet in McCall. The time was nearly 16 seconds faster

than his previous personal best, a 20:11.15 in his debut Sept. 18 in the Nyssa Invitational.

Junior Alexandre Heidt was the only other varsity athlete for the Huskies. He finished 28th in 21:33.47.

Marsing's junior varsity boys' team finished third in the four-team championship standings with freshman Landry Villa leading the way with a 10th-place time of 22:52.5.

Villa finished as part of a pack of athletes that included two other Marsing freshmen.

Adam Marcial was 12th in 22:58.78, and Dalton Withers was 13th in 23:07.12

Rounding out the Marsing JV were 29th-place senior Seth Richling (27:01.88) and freshman Gavin Thorud, who finished 31st in 27:22.31.

Marsing competes in the Homedale Invitational this week.

Trojans runners ready for huge home invitational

Portwood just
misses a medal
at Ward Invite

Homedale High School athletes tuned up for today's home cross country meet by competing against larger schools in the Gary Ward Invitational last Wednesday.

The Lakeview Park course in Nampa where the Ward race was run is similar to the Homedale Middle School layout that will play host to hundreds of runners for the Homedale Invitational at 4:30 p.m. today.

"The course was mostly flat and fast, so all but two (Trojans) brought in PRs (personal records)," HHS coach Heidi Ankeny said of the Ward meet.

Senior Riley Portwood obliterated his PR and just missed a medal with a 16th-place finish in Nampa.

Portwood was less than eight

seconds out of 15th place as he ran a 17-minute, 23.01-second 5-kilometer race. He improved on his previous best time by 39 seconds.

"He placed 16th, one place shy of earning a medal in a race that was stacked with big-school, fast competitors like Columbia, Vallivue, Middleton and Skyview," Ankeny said.

The Trojans' boys finished 10th out of 11 scoring teams, three spots behind fellow 3A Snake River Valley conference member Emmett and 63 points ahead of 3A SRV foe Weiser.

Juniors Chad Hungate (18:49.71) and Nash Johnson (18:50.63) broke the top 50 at 47th and 48th respectively. Other top finishers for Homedale included junior Benny Schamber (71st at 20:05.99) and sophomore Ryan Randall (72nd at 20:09.05).

"We were missing a good number of kids due to sickness

— See *Runners*, Page 4B

No. 5 Crane cruises past Jordan Valley

Jordan Valley High School's first 1A High Desert League football home game was a learning experience.

Crane, the fifth-ranked team in the Oregon School Activities Association ratings, jumped out quickly and rolled to a 72-14 win Friday afternoon.

"We had a lot of positive things

happen despite what the score was saying," first-year Jordan Valley coach Bryce Kershner said.

"One thing this team is learning is how to deal with adversity early on, and that will take some time before that will happen."

Jett Warn shone on both sides of the line of scrimmage for

— See *Jordan*, page 3B



Jordan Valley High School junior quarterback Jett Warn (20) runs upfield with offensive lineman Russell Stanford (80) trailing the play and Crane's Cashe Davis, right, looking to make a stop. Photo by Tara Echave

Sports

✓ Marsing: Huskies begin quest for state playoff berth Friday at Melba

From Page 1B

Hardy late in the third quarter to set up Rodrigo Acuna's three-yard scoring run early in the final period.

By then, the Pilgrims (4-1, 2-0 in 2A WIC and tied with Nampa Christian for first) had built a 35-0 lead with three touchdowns in the third quarter.

New Plymouth's Tim Yaeger had three interceptions, and the Pilgrims picked off Grossman five times. The final interception was returned for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Marsing's young defense played the pass better, Hill said, but New Plymouth did the bulk of its damage with the ground game.

"In the second half, we gave up a couple of big running plays," Hill said.

With three games remaining on the conference schedule, Marsing needs to come up with a couple victories to qualify for the 2A state playoffs.

The Huskies hit the road for Melba on Friday.

"They spread the field with a lot of four-receiver sets," Hill said of the Mustangs, adding that Melba's best athlete is also the team's quarterback.

The coach said Marsing defenders must contain Melba's scrambling quarterback to have a chance to shut down the Mustangs' offense.

The Huskies return home on Oct. 17 for a Senior Night game against Nampa Christian before closing the regular season Oct. 24 on the road against McCall-Donnelly.

— JPB



Marsing High School senior defensive end Lorenzo Lankow, center, gets help from two teammates, including defensive back Juan Garcia, right, to bring down a New Plymouth ball carrier Friday night on the Pilgrims' field. Photo by Dan Pease

MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week

Juan Sierra, fr., cross country

The Play — Sierra had the highest finish among Marsing varsity runners in last week's 2A Western Idaho Conference meet in McCall. He ran a 19-minute, 55.91-second five kilometers to finish 14th. Competing in only the third race of his career, Sierra improved on his personal-best time by nearly 16 seconds.



Go Huskies!

Football
Friday, Oct. 10 at Melba, 7 p.m.

Volleyball
Thursday, Oct. 9, home vs. Melba, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11 at Parma, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 7 p.m. (Senior Night)
Junior varsity A
Thursday, Oct. 9, home vs. Melba, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11 at Parma, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 6 p.m.

Cross country
Wednesday, Oct. 8 at Homedale Invitational, Homedale M.S., 4:30 p.m.



Sports



Homedale High School's Jake Tolmie, left and Connor Carter work to bring down Fruitland's Rocko Mackenzie during Friday's showdown at Deward Bell Stadium. Photo by Jon P. Brown

✓ HHS: Conference's top seed still possible

From Page 1B

believed to be a contender for the 3A SRV crown. The Trojans tackle the Huskies at 7 p.m. Friday at Deward Bell Stadium.

“Our kids believe they can win any game they’re in,” HHS coach Matt Holtry said. “Our kids have that confidence.”

Homedale still has a chance at the conference’s No. 1 seed into the 3A state playoffs. The Trojans would have to beat Emmett on Friday and hope that Fruitland stumbles against Emmett and/or Weiser.

Friday’s rematch of the 3A state semifinal the Grizzlies won by a point, 30-29, last season was a study in different offensive styles and had the opposite storyline down the stretch.

The Grizzlies came from behind to win, 29-28, last year. This time around, Homedale was incapable of completing a comeback despite living through the air on the right arm of junior quarterback Lawsen Matteson.

Showing the precision that helped Homedale to an early 8-0 lead, Matteson drilled scoring passes of 20 and 23 yards to Garrett Carter and Dayne Jacobs, respectively, to cut Fruitland’s lead to 28-21 with 97 seconds left in the third quarter. Carter would catch another TD pass on

a 10-yard play with 2 minutes, 1 second left in the game.

Matteson completed only 53.5 percent of his passes (23-for-43) for 278 yards and three touchdowns. He also punched in the game’s first score on a 1-yard sneak with 3 minutes, 44 seconds left in the first quarter.

Matteson began the game on a surgical mission. He connected on four of his first five passes, but the Trojans’ first drive ended after two consecutive incompletions.

After the Homedale defense held Fruitland on three downs, Matteson returned to the field to complete four straight passes on a drive that ended with his one-yard touchdown plunge and Homedale’s only lead of the game.

With a line anchored by 6-foot-5, 275-pound Garrett Larson, the Grizzlies began to take control in the trenches on a march that ended with quarterback Jerred Seamons’ own 1-yard quarterback sneak.

Fruitland solidified that control on Homedale’s ensuing drive. Matteson stretched his completions streak to seven passes before the Trojans tried to get a first down deep in Grizzlies’ territory with the running game.

Josh Tolmie was stopped on consecutive plays with Homedale one yard from a new set of

downs.

“We did (think about passing again), but the way they lined up against us, we thought we could run it,” Holtry said.

Four players later, Garrett Tipton bulled through the line and ran 65 yards down the middle of the field to put Fruitland in the lead.

Tipton scored on a 77-yard run later in the second quarter to highlight the Grizzlies’ 401-yard rushing performance.

Holtry said missed assignments were crucial in both the end of Homedale’s deep drive and both of Tipton’s long touchdown runs.

“Execution was a big thing,” Holtry said. “We talked with the kids about that after Saturday’s practice.

“In championship-type games, when you’re in crucial moments, you have to execute at a high level.”

Following a gameplan that relied on the pass, Homedale managed just 40 yards on 20 rushes.

Fruitland was able to do what the Trojans couldn’t earlier in the second quarter when Kennon Smith converted a fourth-down attempt with a nine-yard TD run. Fruitland’s scoring drive began on the Homedale 15-yard line after Amos Aguilera’s six-yard punt.

— JPB

Homedale JV football suffers first setback

The pendulum swung back in a big way Thursday night when Fruitland High School handed Homedale its first junior varsity football loss of the season.

The Grizzlies rolled up 418 yards rushing in a 39-0 conference victory over the visiting Trojans.

Homedale had beaten Fruitland, 26-12, at Deward Bell Stadium last year in one of the biggest victories of the Trojans’ march to the 3A Snake River Valley conference championship.

This time around, Homedale (3-1 overall, 0-1 3A SRV) couldn’t get the offense going.

The Trojans were held to eight first downs and 131 total yards.

Homedale trailed 21-0 in the second quarter before the offense could muster a drive.

Wyatt Wolfe’s 15-yard run got the Trojans to the Grizzlies’ 25-yard line, but Fruitland forced a fumble by quarterback Max Mertz on the ensuing play. It was the first of two Homedale turnovers.

Wolfe rumbled 59 yards early in the fourth quarter to get Homedale to the Fruitland 8, but the Grizzlies

stopped backup quarterback Matt Thatcher at the 1 after his four-yard run on 4th-and-goal.

Homedale came up with its own defensive stand in the third quarter.

Fueled by another long run by Phoenix Ruffin, the Grizzlies had a 1st-and-goal at the Homedale 9, but the Trojans were able to get two tackles for loss, including throwing quarterback Jared Lasnick for a nine-yard loss on a 4th-and-goal play from the 3.

Fruitland was able to score on several long runs, including jaunts of 55 and 47 yards from Canaan Bourcy and Ruffin’s rushes of 25 and 52 yards. Ruffin also caught a 23-yard scoring pass from Lasnick.

Ruffin finished with 189 yards on 11 carries, and Bourcy picked up 131 yards on eight totes.

Cobey Christoffersen led Homedale’s defense with eight tackles and an assist. Manny Macias sacked Lasnick in the second quarter.

Wolfe led Homedale’s rushers with 90 yards on 18 carries.

Trojans volleyball falls to SRV’s top two teams

Homedale High School endured a tough week against the top two 3A Snake River Valley conference volleyball teams.

The Trojans (5-5 overall, 2-4 3A SRV) slid four matches off the pace to start the second half of the season.

Thursday: Parma def. Homedale, 3-1 — The Panthers maintained second place with a 25-16, 25-16, 20-25, 25-18 win.

Junior Gardenia Machuca got back on track at the net with 10 kills and five blocks. Senior setter Morgan Nash notched 20 assists, while Tori Nash had 23 digs. Liset Llamas added eight kills.

Rachel Compas led the hosts (5-1 in conference) with 13 kills and 12 digs, while Gabby Bishop

chipped in 12 kills.

Sept. 30: Fruitland def. Homedale, 3-0 — The Trojans were never able to get going in a crucial 3A SRV match against the visiting Grizzlies.

Fruitland’s 25-13, 25-10, 25-19 victory kept its conference unbeaten streak going. The Grizzlies finished the week unbeaten in conference play. Fruitland has yet to lose a set during 3A SRV play this season.

Machuca was held to five kills, while Llamas, Hattie Mertz and Ambyr VanWinkle picked up two kills each. Machuca served another two aces.

Tori Nash came through with 11 digs for the Trojans, and Morgan Nash dished eight assists.

HHS ticket prices clarified

Homedale High School has clarified pricing for athletic events.

The clarification came after last Wednesday’s 3A Snake River Valley conference athletic director/principal meeting in which 3A SRV event pricing was discussed.

The ticket prices are:

- \$5 for all high school students without an activity card, college students and adults
- \$3 for senior citizens (ages 60 and older), high school students with an activity card and middle school and elementary students
- Free for HHS students who

show their activity card

The high school also offers punch cards offering admission for 10 games. An adult punch card costs \$40, and a student card (kindergarten through eighth grade) costs \$20. The passes are available at the HHS main office, 203 E. Idaho Ave.

Homedale Middle School students also have the option of buying an all-sports pass with their activity card. The pass, which is a silver metallic sticker affixed to the activity card, entitles the HMS student to free admission into games.

✓ Jordan: Homecoming game on Saturday

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Jordan Valley (1-3 overall, 1-1 in 1A HDL).

At quarterback, the junior completed five of eight passes for 89 yards and a touchdown to Lee Stanford and racked up 56 yards and a TD on the ground.

Warn also led the defense with an interception, 12 tackles and three assists.

Stanford hauled in three passes for 49 yards. Running back Braden Fillmore had a big day with 194 yards on 17 carries.

JJ Echave was a menace in the Crane backfield, posting two sacks and two tackles for loss.

“Overall, we had a great week of practice, and Crane did some things early that took us out of our game, but this is a great

opportunity for our guys to grow,” Kershner said.

Jordan Valley plays host to the Burnt River junior varsity at 1 p.m. on Saturday for Homecoming before traveling to Adrian for the annual rivalry game at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17.

The Antelopes (4-0, 1-0) play host to Monument/Dayville at Ward Field at 7 p.m. Friday.

Sports

Jordan Valley volleyball opens league season with Crane loss

Jordan Valley High School pushed 1A Oregon volleyball power Crane to four games before losing a home match Friday.

Crane prevailed 25-18, 14-25, 25-18, 25-20 in a 1A High Desert League matchup to run its winning streak to 10 matches.

Andi Warn had two kills and two blocks in Jordan Valley’s league opener.

Alisha Rogers put in 14 serves for Jordan Valley (6-5 overall, 0-1 in league), which has lost three consecutive matches after a four-match winning streak.

Zoey Warn had two blocks, and Sarayah Sausser put down a kill for first-year coach Julie Mackenzie.

Jordan Valley continues the league season Friday and Saturday with matches against Prairie City and Long Creek/Ukiah, respectively.

Jordan Valley High School junior Morgan Caywood sends a shot over the net as sophomore Zoey Warn backs up the play Friday. Photo by Tara Echave



Allie Sherman (6) makes a play as Marsing teammates Ellie Folwell (15) and Carey Dines (5) look on Thursday in Nampa. Photo by Dan Pease

NC sweeps Marsing netters

Ellie Folwell had four kills and four digs in Marsing High School’s straight-set loss to Nampa Christian on Thursday.

The Trojans prevailed, 25-8, 25-15, 25-18 in a 2A Western Idaho Conference match played in Nampa.

Carey Dines posted 11 assists and came up with three digs for Marsing (2-8 overall, 2-7 in conference).

Tristan Jarvis knocked down two kills and mustered 10 digs, while Holly Hobbs had a kill and two blocks.

Huskies tackle trash at the park



Football team cleans up Island Park

Marsing High School football players put in some community service before a recent home game, cleaning up areas of Island Park on Sept. 26.

Above, left to right: Jaden Kinney, Lorenzo Lankow, Garret Briggs, Juan Garcia, Joseph Ineck, Juan Ramirez, Noah Grossman, Brian Purtell, Sam Galligan, Tyler Wood, Seth Hardy, Mason Hall, Clay King, Brett Grossman, Cole Wainman, Cody Laplante and Dakota Hardy.

Left: Dakota Hardy tidies up the riverbank near the Snake River bridge in Marsing.

Submitted photos

✓ Runners: Mtn. View’s late arrival doubles the field

From Page 1B and injury and sharing with another sport, but the kids who did compete ran very well,” Ankeny said.

Junior Maya Correa missed the meet to play for the Vallivue girls’ soccer team, and senior Elise Shenk turned in the best finish by a Homedale girl with a 31st-place time of 22:24.57.

Freshman Lainey Johnson ran a 23:50.63 and placed 40th, while freshman Hannah Egusquiza was 47th in 25:34.85. Justine Cornwall finished 51st in 26:10.5, and Vanessa Zenor was 58th in 29:40.85. They are both seniors.

The Trojans will see some of the same talent today when they host the Homedale Invitational. The top 10 individuals in each the boys’ and girls’ races will receive medals.

Emmett and Weiser will join Marsing, Kuna, Fruitland and Greenleaf Friends Academy on a course that will make two laps around the HMS campus. The majority of the race will be run on a ditch bank.

“It is a flat and fast course,” Ankeny said. “There is very little shade, so we are hoping that the cooler weather will stick around.”

Mountain View, a large Class 5A program from Meridian that could bring more than 120 athletes on its own, is a late addition to the field.

“I said yes because, as a coach

if I were in that position, I would hope that someone would tell me ‘yes’ on short notice,” Ankeny said. “Their team is extremely large, so this is just about doubling our race.”

This will essentially be a non-scoring meet for the Mavericks because of the late notice and caliber of the Mountain View athletes, Ankeny said.

Many of the Homedale athletes have seen the course before.

“Being our home course, the kids are very comfortable with it, which will play to their advantage,” Ankeny said. “However, it is a simple, and as I said, flat and fast course, so other teams will fare well on it.”

Kuna and Emmett figure to be the top competition for the Trojans, the second-year coach said.

“Kuna has a larger team and several more kids in their core group with fast times, so they will be tough to beat,” Ankeny said.

“As for Emmett, we have the drive and talent to beat them, and that is the goal for our boys.”

A triumph over Emmett will help the Trojans get the confidence needed to win the 3A District III boys’ championship, Ankeny said.

“We will just have to have each runner put in their best effort,” she said. “Beating them on our home course will give (HHS athletes) another boost in morale.”

— JPB

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 11, 1989

Four file for Homedale city council seats

As of yesterday noon, a few hours before the filing deadline, four candidates had filed to seek election to Homedale City Council on Tuesday, Nov. 7, according to Edna I. Grimes, city clerk-treasurer.

Jorgenson picked as Senior Citizens coordinator

Neva Jorgenson is less than a month into her new job as coordinator of the Homedale Senior Citizens Center, replacing Teresa Yoakum, who resigned. But already she appears a valued, friendly fixture around the place.

She was one of the 15 candidates interviewed by the nine-member board of directors at the center on Sept. 20 and she was their “unanimous choice,” according to Ann Prickett, board secretary.

“We think she’s terrific,” Ione Gebert, wife of board president Charlie Gebert, said recently. “We all like her,” said Prickett.

The liking seems mutual as Neva reported her excitement on learning she’d be returning to work with friends met during a previous stint as the center’s bus driver.

Various delegations meet with school district trustees

The Homedale School Board meeting Monday night took on the colorful appearance of an old-fashioned New England town meeting as delegations traipsed in and out to air their views, and blunt discussions ranged over a dozen or more nettlesome subjects.

Several local merchants representing the retail committee of the Homedale Chamber of Commerce, led by its president, Mike Matteson, came to propose “a better deal” than a Fred Meyer promotional scheme to provide classroom computers in exchange for specified numbers of cash register receipts from parents shopping at Meyer outlets. The scheme had been recently touted in a mailing to parents from the local elementary school, prompting concern about lost trade opportunities among some local businessmen.

Matteson said the purpose of the local business proposal “is to keep people shopping in Homedale,” and indicated that final details of the plan were expected to be completed on Monday.

Kavemen slip by Homedale

It was oh, so close as Kuna overtook Homedale’s 20-19 lead, with 30 seconds left, to win a tense, tough football turf-ripper here last Friday. So close, in fact, that the Kavemen knelt to say a prayer before departing Deward Bell Stadium after the see-saw battle finally ended with their 26-20 squeak-through score.

But Head Coach Jim McMillan thinks that a roller-coaster closeness is something that will have to be lived with through the next few weeks. “I think all the teams are real close, especially Homedale, Fruitland and Parma. So the next two weeks are really the key whether we get back to the playoffs or not,” the soft-spoken coach observed.

Rule forces game to end at halftime

The Huntington/Jordan Valley football game ended at halftime with a score of 57-6 following the new rule that causes a game to end when one team is 45 points ahead at any time. Coach Richardson feels that it is a good rule for small Oregon schools because the game is essentially over anyway and may stop any potential injuries should the boys continue to play. He said that the victorious Mustangs were on a great offensive roll and just played better ball.

Special meeting draws crowd at Chamber

A special noon meeting of the Homedale Chamber of Commerce drew about 60 people a week ago yesterday. The occasion was an effort spearheaded by membership chairman Mike Parker to reintroduce business people to their counterparts.

President Mike Matteson told a group that there are 130 employers in the Homedale area, and urged those present to become active in the commerce-oriented organization.

50 years ago

October 8, 1964

Special meeting held by Legion

The Homedale American Legion called a special meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23 to decide among those members present whether or not to discontinue the club because of the poor attendance. Those present agreed to continue to make an effort to preserve this organization.

A follow-up meeting was set for Wednesday evening, Oct. 14 at the American Legion hall. All legionnaires are especially urged to attend this meeting. Commander is Allen Blessing.

Sam Eismann announces for prosecuting atty.

Sam Eismann, Homedale attorney, has announced his candidacy for Prosecuting Attorney of Owyhee County. He is running as an independent write-in candidate.

Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eismann of Caldwell. He was graduated from Caldwell High School in 1955 and since that time has attended the University of Idaho, served two years in the United States Army and was graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in June.

Don and Gene Davis selected for Grassmen’s award

Don and Gene Davis of Bruneau were selected by the Owyhee County Grassman Committee as the Owyhee County Grassman Award winners for 1964. Don and Gene live in Little Valley near Bruneau where they have developed sagebrush salty lands into one of the most attractive farming enterprises in the county. They are completely mechanized, and use the latest advancements in agriculture to improve their farming and cattle operation

The Davis brothers are also recognized as leaders in the community and county government.

Other Grassman Award winners in Owyhee County included Ray Pershall of Marsing, the Tindall brothers of Grasmere, and Earl Cummings of Reynolds.

The accomplishments of the Davis brothers will be shown in the Owyhee and Bruneau River Fair Exhibit at the Owyhee County Fair next fall.

Stanley Zatica relates Scout Jamboree trip experiences

I left Caldwell on July 7 with 38 boys. My Jamboree troop was made up of scouts from nearby towns. The trip was made by train, which was a Jamboree Special from Pocatello on. Our first stop was in Chicago, where we rode the fastest elevator in the U.S. to the top of the Safeco Insurance building where we viewed the city night.

The next stop was Rochester where we toured the Eastman Kodak headquarters, saw the home of Mr. Kodak and paintings worth millions of dollars. We saw Niagara Falls and the barrels that have been used to ride the falls. There was a lot of mist in the air.

In Detroit, we saw a major league baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers. The Red Sox won. We toured the Ford Motor Company, saw them assembling cars and testing them. We visited Ford Museum, saw many interesting things from early American days.

We spent three days in New York City, toured Manhattan and the World’s Fair.

At Philadelphia was the Liberty Bell, where the Constitution was signed. Toured Betsy Ross’ home.

We arrived at the Jamboree after a week of sight-seeing.

Fifty thousand scouts camped at site where George Washington’s army wintered in 1776. They existed on a starvation diet, while we scouts ate 33 miles of hot dogs in two meals. The food was brought in at night and we drank enough milk to fill a swimming pool. We cooked over charcoal, used paper plates and cups to eat from. But the jamboree wasn’t all eating. Events at the Jamboree were: Adventure Award, Obstacle Course, Scout Craft, Field Sports, Conservation and swapping and trading.

We slept two boys to a tent. My buddy was Kyle Blacker from Caldwell. Twenty-five thousand tents are a lot of tents. There were all kinds of Skill-O-Ramas.

140 years ago

October 10, 1874

ARE INDIANS CITIZENS? The decision of the Supreme Court of New Mexico that the Pueblos Indians of that Territory are citizens may bring up the Indian question in a new shape. The Mexican government at no time recognized an Indian title to the soil except where the title had been granted, but treated the Indians merely as a peculiar class of citizens. By the treaty of 1848 all citizens of the territories transferred were entitled to all the privileges and rights which they possessed under the Mexican government. The court therefore decided that all the Indians within the territories acquired by the United States are, by virtue of such treaty, citizens of the United States. The Pueblos Indians, in whose favor this decision was given, number, according to the reports of the Indians Bureau, 8,000. They live in villages, cultivate the soil, and are said to be remarkable for sobriety, industry and docility, as having but few wants and simple and moral in their lives. There are some nineteen villages of them. They can scarcely be considered as Indians, and but for the reservations patented to these bands in confirmation of ancient Spanish grants they might be considered part of the ordinary population of the country. Chief Justice Slough, of New Mexico, in 1867, gave an opinion to the same effect. Mr. Rainey, the colored member of the Committee on Indian Affairs, is said to be preparing a speech on the subject, in which he will take the broad ground that the Indians are citizens of the United States, and cannot be considered or treated otherwise. This opinion, it is well known, is entertained by many members. They say that our whole system of managing the Indians has been wrong from the foundation of the government; that treating the Indians as a separate sovereignty within our own is absurdity and has been the cause of all our trouble with them. The only way to do is to recognize them as a class of pauper citizens, amendable to our laws and punishable for their offences, as are other citizens. Should this view of the case prevail, the whole system of agencies may be abolished, and the Indians left to take care of themselves. Many of those who have had most experience with these people seem to think that this is the only way the Indians can be taught civilization. Give them a fair start in cattle and farming utensils, and let them know they cannot be any longer vagabonds, depending upon the Great Father but, like other men, must work or starve.

OUR DAILY. We intend to present our readers with the first number of the Daily Avalanche on the 17th of this month, which will be one week from to-day. It will be published every evening, Sundays excepted, and furnished by carrier to town subscribers at 50 cents per week. The daily will be the same size that the weekly is now, and besides local items, mining news &c., will contain the intent and most important telegraphic news from every portion of the globe, and the daily transactions of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange board. We will also publish a weekly editorial concerning which, and the price of advertising &c., full particulars will appear in the first number of the daily. Give us patronage enough to sustain us in the enterprise and we will furnish you a newspaper that will reflect credit on our camp and Territory and compare favorable with any on the Pacific Coast.

FRIGHTFUL MINING ACCIDENT. About 11 o’clock night before last, as a miner named Samuel Bassett was ascending the Illinois Central shaft on the bucket. The wire hoisting rope broke when he had almost reached the surface, letting him fall to the bottom of the shaft a distance of 240 feet, and killing him instantly. The rope had always been considered safe by those working in the mine, and at the Coroners inquest held over the body yesterday, there was no evidence adduced that would fasten the blame upon anyone. Deceased was 29 years of age and a native of Cornwall, England, where he leaves a wife and three children to mourn his untimely end. He was a member of the Fairview Miners Union, in good standing, and will be buried under the auspices of that order at 2 o’clock this afternoon.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
The dilemma of immigration

“Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free ...” The message that rings down through the Bible from Exodus to Revelations, “Blessed are ye poor for yours is the Kingdom of God.” This beatitude was planted deep in the Judeo-Christian settlers that built America and wrote our Constitution. The words on the Statue of Liberty in 1886 have not changed. Our moral values and heartfelt beliefs are the driving force behind the unparalleled generosity of Americans.

Our government’s efforts with a multiplicity of programs that offer help to the needy in our own country are so successful it is necessary to redefine poverty on a regular basis. Synonyms like destitute, starving, refugee, pauper or beggar no longer fit. They are replaced today by “malnourished,” “food insecure,” “food desert” and the “SUV poor.”

So when we debate about the massive illegal immigration that flows into the U.S., we tell ourselves that they are poor people who are seeking a better life. Compassion is our greatest trait. The tendency to help the downtrodden is part of America’s heritage.

But is there a point when enough is enough? We see stories every week about hoarders being arrested for animal neglect and cruelty. They take in abandoned horses or stray cats when they can’t afford to feed or care for them. They do it out of compassion. They can’t say no. It is their downfall.

When we think of poor illegals, Mexicans and our western hemisphere neighbors are who we picture. Workers who are willing to do the manual labor required in agriculture, construction and the service industry. They improve our lives.

Educated doctors, scientists and academics from Europe and Asia line up to come to America. They are not poor, they obey the law, and their contribution is equally needed. They point out the flaws of a broken immigration system that favors the criminal rather than the law-abiding. We do have a moral sense of the unfairness, but unfortunately, we can keep THEM out but we literally can’t keep out the poor illegals.

Illegals have the unspoken advantage of our dependency on their labor. Same for the massive drug-smuggling business; we depend on them to get us our precious drugs. Are we worried about border security? Only if you live close to the border.

Enforcement is a conundrum. We would like to do right, but it would be to our disadvantage. So in spite of our compassion there is an underlying practical economic benefit to keep them swimming the river. We want them and need them.

“Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to pour concrete, change hotel beds and mow the lawn. We bend the law, in trade for you all sneakin’ in.”

— 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
Playing catch-up



Homedale’s current leaders seem to be paying the debt of decisions made by previous city councils lately.

At their last meeting, council members set themselves up for criticism by doing the right thing and upholding a city ordinance that had been relaxed (without public input) during the Harold Wilson administration.

While the reasoning may have been something less than politically correct, the intent was clear: Recreational vehicles are not allowed as permanent residential structures in the town’s mobile home parks.

In denying a Homedale Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation to permit RVs on a permanent basis, the current city council basically reinstated the city code suspended during the Wilson administration that prohibits RVs in the parks for longer than 30 days at a time. The existing RVs, one complete with a deck, more than likely will be grandfathered in (time will tell) or the council will find itself embroiled in another case of treating a pre-existing condition.

During a Sept. 27 meeting, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen suggested that allowing RVs in mobile parks permanently would invite the wrong type of element into town.

He immediately clarified the wrong element as “transients,” but Christoffersen’s point was consistent with his campaign platform to find ways to clean up town and keep the crime rate in check.

Cleaning up town goes beyond street-sweeping, tidying overgrown yards and chasing stray dogs off the streets.

Making the area palatable to visitors and — yes — prospective businesses is also part of Christoffersen’s goal to improve the town’s image and marketability.

That would include a full complement of the street lights that downtown property owners paid for through the Local

Improvement District, another Wilson-era program.

But even as public works supervisor Bret Smith chases parts for the two lights missing globes on Idaho Avenue, another light pole has been damaged.

Smith also is working on paving a portion of South 1st Street East that was a bone of contention during the LID process. The businesses weren’t required to pay to rehabilitate the street (rightfully so), and the city never took steps to pave it (defeating the intent of the LID), so now the work is being done at what probably is a higher cost considering the price of oil compared to four years ago.

Then there is North 3rd Street West, which officials want to update with a grant previously passed over on advice from then-public works supervisor Larry Bauer.

And as for businesses supposedly flocking to town with LID improvements in place. Councilperson Kim Murray’s KJM Artistic Design and the Owyhee Scoop ice cream shop have disappeared from the East Idaho Avenue landscape, leaving the first two commercial properties in town (including the old Homedale Auto Wreckers property) vacant.

Landlord Mark Jolley has put the building on the market, Murray is working out of her home, and Owyhee Scoop owners Alyssa and Tom Fogg apparently are looking for other options.

There are other vacancies, too. Homedale Motors and the auto repair shop kitty-corner from it at the Idaho Avenue-Main Street intersection are no more.

Only time will tell if the actions of the current council can erase missteps of its predecessor — which included current member Aaron Tines — and fulfill the well-founded intent of what always were misguided policies.

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington
Taking time to remember
two amazing Idahoans



When the U.S. Senate is out of session for the August state work period, I have the opportunity to travel the state and meet with more Idahoans. While I meet with Idahoans in Washington, DC, and throughout the state during other times of the year, the nearly full month of traveling the state, hearing directly from Idahoans about pressing concerns is refreshing and valuable as I work to represent your interests in the U.S. Senate. One of the most rewarding aspects of this job is the amazing Idahoans I cross paths with and learn about throughout this state. To say that Idaho is full of remarkable people who do amazing things is an understatement.

One of those amazing Idahoans is Quentin Murdock, a World War II veteran whom I had the opportunity to honor in August through presenting him with a 2014 Spirit of Freedom Award. Since 2002, I have been presenting these awards to honor outstanding Idaho veterans and volunteers who assist them. Every year my staff and I give out these awards, we find new experiences and new people.

Quentin, of Pingree, was honored for his exemplary service to our nation. Quentin wrote a memoir of his World War II combat experiences. His gripping account of near-misses and loss of friends and fellow soldiers paints a clear picture of what he endured to protect our nation and liberate our allies. Our freedoms come with a lasting toll.

Throughout both the North Africa and Sicily Campaigns of World War II, he served as a rifle platoon leader and was promoted to First Lieutenant. He was taken prisoner

for 10 days, was rescued from a sunken boat and became a seasoned combat soldier. He went on to serve in the Allied invasion of German-occupied France in the Normandy landings at Omaha Beach. Quentin earned a number of medals for his outstanding service, including a Silver Star for gallantry in action and two Bronze Stars.

After his return home, he became an important part of the community. He worked as an Agriculture Extension Service agent, married and farmed. Quentin has given greatly for our nation.

I also had the opportunity this month to honor Idahoan and Medal of Honor recipient Col. Bernard Fisher’s life through a Congressional Record Statement. Col. Fisher, of Kuna, earned the Medal of Honor for putting his life on the line to rescue a fellow injured pilot who crashed landed in an enemy-controlled area during the Vietnam War. According to information from the U.S. Air Force, he landed his airplane, pulled the pilot aboard and escaped despite the airplane he piloted being hit with multiple rounds. He went on to have a distinguished military career and retired in Kuna as an Air Force colonel. Col. Fisher passed away in August, and he leaves behind a legacy of heroic and steady service.

These are just two of the many great Idahoans who have made Idaho home. There are many more throughout our communities. The lessons I learn from these veterans and other Idahoans shape my policymaking in Washington, DC.

Commentary

Financial management

Longer retirements require aggressive investments

Dear Dave,
Can you explain the “asset allocation” theory when it comes to investing?
— **Matthew**

Dear Matthew,
The asset allocation theory is one touted by lots of people in the financial community. It’s also a theory with which I disagree.
In short, the asset allocation theory means that you invest aggressively while you’re young. Then as you get older, you move toward less-aggressive funds. If you follow this theory to the letter, you’re left pretty much with money markets and bonds by the time you’re 65.
The reason I don’t believe in this theory is simple. It doesn’t work. If you live to age 65 and are in good health, there’s a high statistical likelihood that you’ll make it to 95. The average age of death for males in this country is now 76, but that includes infant mortality and teenage deaths. So, a healthy 65-year-old man in America can look at having another quarter century on earth. If you move your money to bonds and money markets at age 65, inflation is going to kick your tail. Your money will grow slower than it will devalue, and you’ll have little purchasing power. That’s the problem with the asset allocation methodology.
I advise investing in good, growth stock mutual funds that have strong track records of at least five to 10 years. Spread your money across four types of funds: growth, growth and income, aggressive growth and international. These groups provide diversification across risk, as well as a little splash overseas.
Great question, Matthew!
— **Dave**

Dear Dave,
My husband makes about \$35,000 a year before taxes, and we have one child. We’ve also got a mortgage and \$60,000 in student loan debt. About a year



ago, my husband started work on a master’s degree, because he thinks he wants to teach when he retires. He quit school after the baby was born, because he didn’t think we could afford it any longer. I think he should finish the degree. Otherwise, he’s just throwing away the \$10,000 we’ve already got invested in the program. What do you think?
— **Amanda**

Dear Amanda,
You guys need to clean up the mess you’ve made before he goes after his master’s degree. You might be able to justify it if the degree immediately raised his income, but you two can’t afford to make investments in vague educational goals right now.
If you want to call it throwing the money away, then yeah, throw it away. But I’m not sure the money has been wasted. The classes he has already taken are complete and on record, so why can’t he finish the degree somewhere down the road? You guys have done a poor job of planning, and now you need to climb out of a big hole before you do anything else.
The point is not the \$10,000, Amanda. The point is that you’re barely making ends meet. You’ve already got a house payment and \$60,000 in student loan debt hanging over your heads, not to mention the added expense of a baby in the house. The last thing you need is to go even deeper into debt for something he won’t even use until retirement. That’s just silly.
I’m all for education, but you’ve got to plan things and get a better payback on your educational spending. That’s when it becomes an investment. But he doesn’t need to even think about a master’s degree until you guys have first straightened out your finances!
— **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

Friends group an appreciated ally of Homedale library

The Friends of Homedale Public Library book sale on Sept. 20 netted \$155.20 for the group.
Customer Bev Hopper, Caldwell, said it was “the best-organized book sale I have ever seen.” All credit for this goes entirely to the Friends, who handle the book-sorting for weeks ahead, obtain tables and take care of all the details.
The library staff appreciates so much that this work is taken care of by others, so they can focus entirely on serving the library patrons. I especially thank Pauline Cook, Nancy and Steve Belknap, Ned Stokes, Randy and Marlene Bean, and Barry Fujishin.
The Friends of Homedale Public Library meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. New members are always welcome.
Margaret Fujishin
Homedale Public Library director

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 4 elections until noon on Friday, Oct. 24.
The usual letters to the editor guidelines apply, including letters must be no more than 300 words and letters must include contact information, including a phone number, of the letter-writer. Submit by:
• Email to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
• Fax to (208) 337-4867
• Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
• Or drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale
For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

Americans for Limited Govt.

Holder resigns as judge orders Fast and Furious documents released

by Robert Romano
Eric Holder will be stepping down as Attorney General later this year, ending a six-year term that has been highlighted by the Fast and Furious and Associated Press wiretapping scandals.
The announcement came on the same day a federal judge ordered documents related to the Fast and Furious scandal — the so-called Vaughn index — be released. President Barack Obama and Holder had sealed the documents under the Nixonian doctrine of executive privilege against a Freedom of Information Act request by Judicial Watch and a Congressional subpoena.
“The government’s arguments for even more time are unconvincing,” U.S. District Court Judge John D. Bates said in his ruling. “[S]eventy-five days — plus another twenty-one, based in part on Judiciary Watch’s consent — is enough time for the government to prepare the index that this Court has ordered, given that this matter has been pending for over two years. The Court will therefore extend the Department’s Vaughn index submission deadline to October 22, 2014 — and no further.”
The Justice Department is expected to appeal the ruling. By any standard, this was a dramatic expansion of the executive privilege doctrine, which was only supposed to extend to the President’s top advisors — not low-level Justice Department officials whose actions got a Border Patrol agent and hundreds of Mexicans killed.
Ultimately, the House of Representatives found Holder in contempt for defying the subpoena.
Executive privilege was originally cited by the Nixon administration to keep the infamous White House tapes out of the hands of special prosecutors in the Watergate scandal cover-up. Ultimately, the Supreme Court ordered the tapes turned over in the monumental decision, U.S.

v. Nixon (1974). On one tape, 18 minutes were missing — the White House claimed that Nixon’s secretary Rose Mary Woods accidentally deleted it. We’ll never learn what was contained. But 15 days later, facing an imminent impeachment, Nixon resigned.
If applied to its logical extreme, one imagines a scenario where a president could pick and choose what documents to seal under the guise of executive privilege, no matter how low in the bureaucracy they originate.
In the process, he could rob Congress of its constitutional role of oversight of the executive branch, or circumvent legitimate requests made under the Freedom of Information Act.
As the Heritage Foundation’s Hans A. von Spakovsky, a former Justice Department official, wrote when Obama and Holder cited executive privilege, “A president must have a legitimate reason to assert executive privilege; it cannot be used for the purpose of hiding wrongdoing by administration officials, especially to block a contempt citation.”
Ultimately, that is likely what the Supreme Court will find, too, once all appeals in the Fast and Furious document case have been exhausted.
Perhaps, then, the American people can find out who ordered the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms to run guns south of the border, resulting in the death of hundreds. And if we’re really lucky, we’ll find out before Obama’s term of office ends in 2017.
As for Holder, sadly, no matter what the documents show, he likely will never face prosecution for his crimes, proving that in his case, one man can truly be above the law.
— *Robert Romano is the senior editor of Americans for Limited Government.*

Public notices

BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On October 29, 2014 beginning at 10:00 am, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy, Idaho on the following matter at the time listed below.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear a request for a conditional use permit filed by Andrew and Lorna Johnson seeking a conditional use permit to establish a second single family residence on an approximately 64 acre parcel of land. The proposed site is located off Highway 78 at approximately mile marker 93, in Hammett Idaho, parcel number RP06S07E010150A. . The property is in an agricultural zone, located in the SENE ¼, and the NESE ¼ of Section 1, Township 6 South, Range 7 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Copies of the proposed project is available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please contact the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095 ext. 2.
10/8/14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Council and Mayor of the City of Homedale on the 23rd of October at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing is:

Amending Ordinances to: Allow Chickens within the City Limits; (maximum of 8 chickens and no roosters)

Allow Two Signs on a Building

Allow a Dentist Office and a Pawn Shop in a Commercial Zone without the need for a Special Use Permit

Require Site-built homes to have a minimum of 1,000 Square Feet and an attached Garage

Require new regulations on solicitation within City limits

The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Alice E. Pegram, City Clerk/ Treasurer, City of Homedale 208-337-4641
10/8,15/14

CITY OF MARSING 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 to open the Lizard Butte Learning Center, a daycare center at the home of Rebecca Frazier Francke, 139 Canal St., Marsing, Idaho, at the regular scheduled Planning and Zoning meeting.

Public Comment: The public hearing will be held at 7:00P.M. on October 16, 2014 at 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 may be 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 16, 2014.

Dated this 25th day of September, 2014
10/1,8/14

CERTIFIED BY GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT THIS DAY OF OCTOBER 1, 2014

We hereby certify that Rick Smith as the only candidate filing for Director of Division 1 and with no additional write in candidates filing, was duly elected as Director for Gem Irrigation District for a three year term beginning January 1, 2015, pursuant to Idaho Code 43-201A.

Attest: Connie Chadez, Secretary
10/8,15/14

NOTICE OF HEARING OF NAME CHANGE CASE NO. CV-2014-0322 IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN RE: Amaia Belen Larzelier-Black

A Petition to change the name of Amaia Larzelier-Black, now residing in the City of Homedale, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in OWYHEE County, Idaho. The name will change to Amaia Belen Larzelier Black. The reason for the change in name is: because for legal advertising purposes in my real estate business.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock a.m. on 10/29/14 at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 9/23/14
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
By: Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk
10/1,8,15,22/14

PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS

John Terry and Leslie A Field of 38167 Hwy 78, Grandview, Idaho, 83624, filed Application No. 78909 to transfer six water rights with priority dates that range from 1958 to 1967 from the Snake River totaling 9.41 cfs. The purpose of the transfer is to change the common point of diversion pursuant to a request by the Bybee Canal Co., to a point 0.4 miles south of the current point of diversion. Water will be used at the current place of use near approximately 3 miles southeast of Grandview.

For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or see www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRFiling.asp for a full description of the right(s) and the proposed transfer. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-222. Any protest against the proposed change 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 10/20/2014. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

G A R Y S P A C K M A N , Director
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Dated this 29TH day of September, 2014.
/s/ Joe Merrick, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners
/s/ Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners
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TERMS: Cash or Credit, 10% buyer's premium. Concessions onsite. **Preview Thurs. Oct. 9, 9-6pm.**

ATV: 2010 Polaris Sportsman 550, 2516 miles.

SAUNA: 2002 Air Wall 3 person sauna mod SAOA 3-73 110v ~

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: 1920's quarter sawn oak hand painted drop leaf table ~ Antique painted crock ~ Philco Transitone radio ~Primitive miniature bottles ~ 1960's children's spring rocking horse ~ Large salt and pepper shaker collection ~ Mink shawl ~ Vintage corn server set in original box ~ Antique pipe box and holders ~ Pipe collection ~ Lots of Mexican tied blankets ~ Coyote, sheep and beaver pelts ~ Handmade quilts ~ 1940's bedspread and pillows ~ Arco Mexican silver bowls ~ Vintage cameras ~ Music box Gas art boat ~ Antique locks ~ Oil lamps ~ Old arithmetic books ~ Royal type writer ~ Vintage hat, leather gloves ~ Vintage Barbie and Ken set ~ Vintage bread keep ~ Vintage Ball jars ~ Large collection of primitive kitchen utensils ~ Vintage Coke bottles ~ Vintage plastic basket picnic set ~ Vintage claw footed bath tub ~ Vintage Cupid dolls ~ Pyrex bowls ~ Antique Japanese art ~ Vintage records ~ Big Fred apple crates ~

HANDMADE DÉCOR/ART: Wyman original Indian oil painting ~ Handmade Leather pheasant art ~ Japanese porcelain art and decor ~ Lots of handmade Indian decor ~ Handmade clay pot ~ Indian elk jawbone hand painted dream catcher ~ Hand painted clay pots ~ Western decor
SHOP/TOOLS: Central pneumatic air compressor 2hp 8gal ~ Primitive builders level in box ~ (5) 50' rolled roofing ~ 1942 metal or wood Craftsman 38", 7" turn lathe ~ Central hydraulics 3 ton floor jack ~ Misc hand tools ~ Craftsman table saw ~ Craftsman joiner ~ Makita chop saw ~ Open end box end ratchets ~ Wrenches ~ Primitive miter saw ~ WorkForce THD550 tile saw ~ Orbital 11" car waxer ~ Fishing tackle ~ Electric chain saw ~ Strait line laser level ~ Levels, squares ~ Hand saws ~ Gas cans ~ Concrete tools ~ Cordless skill saw, saws all, screw gun kit ~ Tool boxes ~ Reliant belt sander ~ Extension cords ~ Saw horses ~ Turtle shell car topper ~ Misc tile ~ Cement

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Sports

HHS boosters kick off Touchdown Club fundraiser

Goal is larger press box, new scoreboard at Bell

The drive to improve Homedale High School's athletic facilities continues.

Volunteers began work to reposition the press box and snack shack at the baseball field Saturday. Future plans are to make access to the second-floor announcer's booth safer by replacing the iron ladder now connecting the snack bar to the booth with a set of stairs.

Saturday's work included spinning the announcer's booth 180 degrees and moving it about 20 feet away from home plate to provide a better viewing area for fans.

A campaign to finance improvements to Deward Bell Stadium was announced through the school district's parental email system Thursday.

The Homedale Boosters have formed the Touchdown Club to help pay for press box expansion, a new scoreboard and other upgrades at the stadium.

HHS football fans are being asked to pledge a donation per touchdown scored by the Trojans, or they can just donate a lump sum.

Donors will have their name announced during home football games.

For more information, call the high school at 337-4613 or email athletic director Matt Holtry at



HHS athletes transfer trophies into new case

Members of Homedale High School's recent championship teams have placed trophies in the new trophy case. From left, football players Lawsen Matteson and Chase Martell and girls' basketball players Morgan Nash, Hattie Mertz and Carlie Purdom hold some of the championship trophies earned in the past couple years. Homedale carpenter Matt Larzelier of Wizard Renovations built the wood and glass case, and the HHS Class of 1964 helped pay for the project. Photo by Jon P. Brown

mholtry@homedaleschools.org.

Members of the school's recent championship teams have moved trophies into the new display case installed in the HHS gymnasium

foyer. The wood-and-glass case has the Trojans' athletic mural as a backdrop and holds hardware representing the Trojans' recent success in the 3A District III and

state tournaments.

Holtry announced the athletic facility improvements wish list at last month's school board meeting. During the same Sept.

8 meeting, he said that there is interest in building a softball complex for the school district. That idea is still in the planning stages, Holtry said.

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Athlete of the Week
Riley Portwood, sr., cross country

The Play — The 2013 3A state meet qualifier collected his fourth top-20 result in five meets this year, running a personal-best 17 minutes, 23.01 seconds for 16th place at the Gary Ward Invitational in Nampa last Wednesday.

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Football
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Friday, Oct. 10, home vs. Emmett, 7 p.m.
Dress code — White-out
Internet — www.srvradio.com

Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 9 at Emmett, 6:30 p.m.

Cross country
Wednesday, Oct. 8, home for Homedale Invitational, Homedale M.S., 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 15 at Winston Tilzey Open, West Park, Nampa, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 9 at Payette, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14, home vs. Emmett, 7 p.m. (Senior Night)

Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 9 at Payette, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14, home vs. Emmett, 6 p.m.

Frosh-soph
Thursday, Oct. 9 at Payette, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14, home vs. Emmett, 5 p.m.