

# The Owyhee Avalanche

## Homedale teams claim championships, see Sports

FFA national convention, Page 13A

Plant facility levy, Page 3A

Another Marsing marketing team  
ready to take shot at championship

Homedale school trustees  
will seek a 10-year renewal in March



VOL. 29, NO. 43

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2014

## Let the beet harvest begin



### Sugar beet growers start bringing in their crop

*Above:* The beet piler at the Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s sugar beet dump got running last week as the fall harvest began.

*Right:* Gary Rupp (right) operates his beet harvester, while Dave Loberg drives the truck on the Rupp property near Succor Creek and Homestead Road in Homedale. Rupp began digging beets last week.

*Photos by Karen Bresnahan*



## Homedale sets hearing on city code amendment

### Chicken ban repeal among proposed changes

The repeal of a 2006 ban on chickens is among five ordinance amendments heading to public hearing at Thursday's Homedale City Council meeting.

The council will hear testimony at the top of its 6 p.m. meeting inside City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Council members have worked draft language on the ordinance that would once again allow chickens in the city limits. If the amendment is approved, a resident could keep up to eight chickens in a properly constructed coop. Roosters and other forms of poultry would remain illegal.

The council also will consider amending city code to:

- Allow two signs on a single business
- Allow pawn shops and dental offices in a commercial zone without a special use permit
- Require site-built homes have a minimum of 1,000 square feet and an attached garage
- Develop new regulations for solicitors that wish to operate within the city limits

The council is expected to vote on the ordinance changes after the public hearing.

The remainder of Thursday's meeting is devoted to standing reports from the police department, public works department, building inspector, Planning and Zoning administrator and city attorney.

## Homedale burglary suspect jailed

### Man could be tied to at least three break-ins

Authorities believe they have found the man responsible for several

Homedale burglaries in recent months.

Arturo Malacara Jr., 26, was arrested last week on suspicion of burglary. He remains in Owyhee County Jail in Murphy on a felony burglary charge as well as unrelated drug charges.

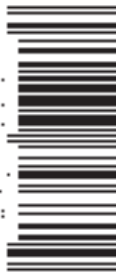
Malacara has been charged in

only one burglary, but Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said he is suspected to be the culprit in at least three break-ins that occurred over the past couple months in the 100 and 200 blocks of West California Avenue.

— See **Burglary**, back page



Arturo Malacara Jr.



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Weather

4A

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Then and Now

7A

U of I Extension

7A

Sports

1-5B, 12B

Commentary

6-7B

Looking Back

8B

Legals

9-10B

Classifieds

10-11B

## Inside

More poaching  
in county  
Page 1B

# OC Hwy. 78 CDR fundraiser excels



Marsing resident David VanWassenhove puts some last-minute detailing work into his 1967 Chevrolet pickup prior to Saturday's car show.



Riley Bryant of Caldwell, a member of Marsing FFA, stands by after a toss from Koby Barnes of Murphy. Photos by Jon P. Brown



Colby Johnson of Payette, left, gets a design painted on his upper arm inside the Kids' Corner. Marsing FFA member Lizeth Aguirre does the artwork.

## Disaster relief benefit draws hundreds

On what organizers called “one of the most perfect days,” the second annual Owyhee County Hwy. 78 Community Disaster Relief fundraiser attracted hundreds of folks to Murphy.

Organizers nearly ran out of food for the chili, hot dog and street tacos dinner, and 30 classic car owners and their families made the Kids’ Corner “a huge success.”

“Many thanks to the car show participants and all of our friends and neighbors who attended,” the organizers wrote in an email. “Also, thank you to all the volunteers who donated their time and skills.”

More than 200 people enjoyed the dinner, attendance exceeded the inaugural event held in July 2013 and thousands of dollars were raised.

“With continued support from our community, we will soon have the money to really help in times of need,” Owyhee County Hwy. 78 CDR president Denise Lacy said.

The evening concluded with casino games and music from Cindy Lee and Strange Brew inside the Owyhee County Historical Museum.

The third annual Owyhee County Hwy. 78 CDR fundraiser will take place on Oct. 17, 2015, which is the third Saturday of the month.

— JPB

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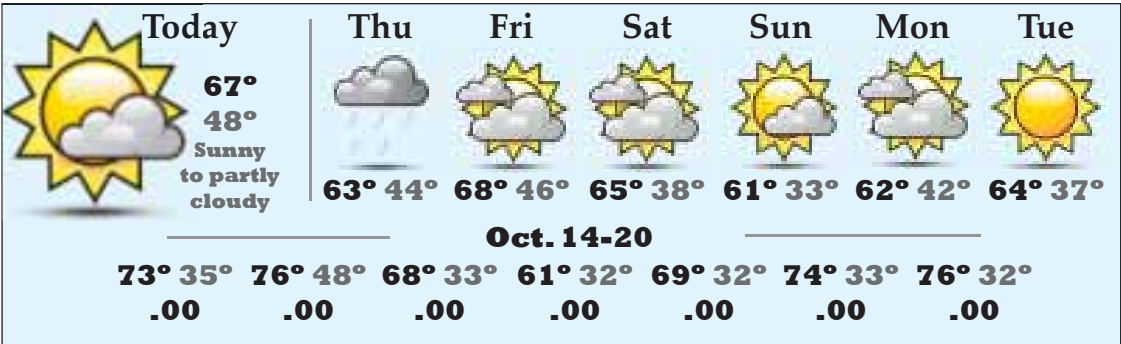


## Going to Disney World



### Make-A-Wish honors Marsing boy

Marsing High School student Oseas Arriaga stands on the football field as the Huskies warm up behind him Friday. Arriaga, who lives with ataxia — uncontrolled muscle movements — and cerebellar atrophy, and his family will leave Thursday for a Walt Disney World vacation in Orlando, Fla. Photo by Jon P. Brown



## County employees in minor wrecks

A sheriff’s deputy was unhurt, but a county road worker was taken to the hospital as a precaution in separate on-duty accidents.

Road District 1 crewman Johnny Tyson was bruised up when the excavator he was driving tipped over while moving down Tiddie Springs Road near Rabbit Creek Road outside Murphy on Monday.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Tyson reported the roadway gave out

before the excavator rolled.

Marsing Ambulance transported Tyson to the hospital for observation. Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire and Quick Response Unit also responded to the call.

### Deputy hits deer

Sheriff’s Deputy Terry McGrew emerged unscathed from a run-in that killed a deer on Idaho highway 78 on Saturday.

Bowman said the accident occurred as McGrew returned

from dropping off Anthony W. Thompson, whom he booked into county jail in Murphy on a felony bench warrant out of Oregon.

McGrew’s patrol pickup received minimal damage when he hit the deer at milepost 16 on Idaho 78.

Thompson, who was arrested at Givens Hot Springs around 9:30 p.m., was not in the vehicle.

No further information on Thompson’s warrant was available.

— JPB

## Grand View Fall Festival returns

Prizes will be up for grabs Saturday during the Grand View Fall Festival.

The festival begins at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Post 134 hall, 401 Roosevelt St., in Grand View.

The scarecrow judging kicks off the event. Folks who enter their scarecrows will be in the running for one of three cash prizes. The best-looking scarecrow wins \$50, followed by a \$30 second-place prize and \$20 for third place.

There also is a pumpkin contest, costume contest and a top prize for the best-decorated trunk in the Trunk or Treating event.

Pumpkin judging will begin after all entries are dropped off at 4 p.m.

The pumpkin and costume contest winners will be announced at 6 p.m.

Trunk or Treating begins at 5:30 p.m., and organizers welcome anyone who wants to bring their

vehicle and participate.

Concessions will be available throughout the event, and two movies will be shown. Admission to the movies is \$1 each.

The 4 p.m. movie is Hocus Pocus, a PG-rated film released in 1993 and starring Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker and Kathy

Najimy.

The 7 p.m. movie is The Grudge, which is rated PG-13. The movie was released in 2004 and stars Sarah Michelle Gellar and Jason Behr.

For more information, contact Cyndi Fullmer at (208) 834-2636.



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U.S.P.S. NO. 416-340  
Copyright 2014— ISSN #8750-6823

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

### Annual Subscription Rates:

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

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# Owyhee Project water situation could be the same next year

Even with the Owyhee Reservoir at less than 1 percent, South Board manager Ron Kiester remains optimistic. His outlook is tempered with years of experience.

And although this past year was one of the slimmest water seasons for area producers, Kiester remembers a worst-case scenario.

“I remember ‘92 was the lowest ever,” Kiester said. “At the end of the season we had zero left in the reservoir.”

In 1992, the water allotment to producers was a mere 1.5 acre-feet. This past year, the allotment was set at 1.7 acre-feet.

Normally most producers use an average of about 4 acre-feet of water for crop production, so this past year was a stretch of resources for many area producers.

The water level in the Owyhee Reservoir, as of last week, was less than 1 percent at 5,791 acre-feet, Kiester said. And that level is only about a third of what the reservoir held at the same time last year— about 16,352. At full capacity, the reservoir holds 715,000 acre-feet, or enough to service the region for about two years.

“We’re sitting in about the same situation as last year,” Kiester said. “Much as I hate to say it, we could have another drought year, and it could be a repeat of last year. We are going to have to wait on some good winter snowstorms to make water for us,” he said.

Over the winter months, storms can add a couple hundred

thousand acre-feet to the reservoir level, he said.

Brian Sauer of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Snake River office said “according to the National Weather Service, the long range forecast is for developing El Nino conditions in the Pacific, which typically means warmer and drier conditions for the Pacific Northwest.”

The long-range forecasts are continually updated, but Sauer does not anticipate the outlook will change much.

“While the outlook is based on broad-scale El Nino conditions, there is still a chance that a couple of well-timed storms or runoff events can provide sufficient stream flows to get us through another irrigation season,” Sauer said.

“The outlook isn’t particularly optimistic, but there’s still a lot of weather between now and next spring,” he said.

The winter snowstorms will be the key factor that determines what next year’s irrigation allotment will be, Kiester said. Late winter rainstorms can also be a critical factor.

“The sad part is, you can’t predict anything until the snow pack drains off, so it’s a waiting game until February or March,” he said. Kiester said the only information he can give producers over the winter is the percentage figures of the snow pack, which comes from the Bureau of Reclamation.

Kiester said he has been watching the reservoirs in Eastern Idaho that are “looking good.” Palisades reservoir is at 46 percent

capacity and Jackson Lakes is at 78 percent. Those reservoirs indicate that the Snake River system “shouldn’t have any problems,” he said.

While looking back at the difficulties farmers faced over this past irrigation season, Kiester said he felt like most people made the best of the situation and most likely learned from it.

“The majority did very well with the 1.7 allotment,” he said.

“There is always a benefit,” Kiester said. “People forget that so much has changed over the years. We’ve made better farmers. Next year, they will look at what they did, and they can decide what to do differently.”

Some producers may decide to leave more ground idle, or they might change the type of crops they plant. They may plant more grain, instead of row crops, for example, he said. They might also put in pivots to conserve water. A pivot will save about one-third in the amount of water used, he said.

This past year was good because producers found out “what they could and couldn’t do,” Kiester said.

“Next year will be a problem only if we have less water.”

“The farmers did a good job with what they had and the ditch riders and water master also worked hard,” he said.

The biggest challenge of this past irrigation season was “just to get through it,” Kiester said. “I thought maybe it would be worse.”

—KB

# SBOC plans upgrades this winter

Over the winter months, the South Board of Control will be focused on a project called “The 17.7,” which is an area about three miles south of Homedale in the Gem Irrigation District.

A \$300,000 Bureau of Reclamation grant will fund the two-year project of installing a pressurized irrigation system on about 700 acres of district and private land.

The pressurized system is designed to conserve water and lessen silt, SBOC manager Ron Kiester said. The project will require laying in about 13,000 feet of pipe. Kiester expects about half the work to be completed this winter and the rest next year.

Winter maintenance will include cleaning ditches after they dry out and laying pipe in other areas, such as another project in the Ridgeview district about six miles west of Homedale in Oregon. Old concrete pipe will be replaced by PVC pipe in that area.

# Irrigation districts won’t hold elections

## Incumbents have all filed petitions; no new filings

There isn’t much happening this year in the county’s irrigation districts. In fact, there will be no elections held on Nov. 4 at any of the districts.

The Gem Irrigation District reported that terms will expire on Dec. 31 for Div. 1 director Rick Smith and Div. 2 director Dave Shenk, but both incumbents have filed petitions to seek re-election and there are no other petitions filed.

Smith is nearing the end of his first three-year term, while Shenk has served two terms.

In the Ridgeview district, which has a mail-in election per Oregon law, Mark Aman is the incumbent up for re-election, and he has turned in his petition.

At this time, there are no other petitions filed and the deadline to return mail-in ballots is Wednesday, Nov. 12. The deadline was extended one day because of the Veterans Day holiday.

There are no plans for an election in the Opaline district. Secretary Dan Birmingham said both incumbents have filed petitions and there are no other filings. Division 1 incumbent, Zeniado Ponce has served three years, and Division 4 incumbent Charles Robertson served the last two years of the Doug Bowers’ term.

A position for Division 2 is open in the Reynolds district. Board member Jerry Hoagland said incumbent Lou Sanchez did not get his petition filed, but the board will appoint him to the position at the next meeting on Nov. 6.

No elections will be held for either the Grand View or Snake River irrigation districts.

The Division 2 position in Grand View is up, but incumbent Buster Ridley has filed to seek a second three-year term, and no other petitions have been filed.

In the Snake River district, incumbent Ron Ridley has filed his petition and no other filings have been made there.

— KB

# Man hurt when truck rolls


A Bruneau man suffered a possibly broken leg when he was ejected from the water truck he was driving as it rolled over near Grasmere on Thursday.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Rollin W. Winter, 30, was watering cows near Roland Road off Idaho highway 51 when he lost control of the truck.

“He said he was going downhill, missed a gear, lost air in the brakes, lost control and rolled at least once,” Bowman said.

An Air St. Luke’s helicopter flew Winter to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

— JPB



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# Marsing schools hold parent-teacher conferences this week

Marsing School District’s parent-teacher conferences are taking place this week in the teachers’ classrooms.

Kindergarten through second-grade conferences continue through Thursday.

Third- through fifth-grade conferences are being scheduled today and Thursday, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school gymnasium.

Sixth- through 12th-grade conferences are also being held today and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Marsing schools cafeteria.

“Parent-teacher conferences are a perfect opportunity for each parent to connect with their child’s teacher and become a more informed partner in their child’s education,” district instructional coach Jesus DeLeon said.

DeLeon identified several helpful tips for parents, when attending their child’s conference:

- Be a reflective listener— Identify those areas that you can help your child in and make a plan to help. Be prepared to celebrate successes with your child as they are shared by the teacher.
- Ask questions about your child’s strengths and weaknesses — Realize that all children may need extra help in one or more academic area to be successful.
- Commit extra time to supporting your child at home and plan to follow up with your child’s teacher if necessary. Take an active role in helping your child with some planning and possibly additional structure or time to be successful.
- The school needs your participation — It sends a positive message for your entire family when you stay in touch with your school. Make time to visit school and help in ways that you can help.

—KB

# Death notices

**THEODORE “TED” LOUIS BALTZOR II**, 64, of Jordan Valley, Ore., died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2014 at home. A viewing will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. with Rosary at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2014 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, 624 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell. A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23, 2014 at Jordan Valley Cemetery followed by a luncheon at the St. Bernard Parish Hall.

**BRENT EUGENE MEISER**, 41, former Homedale Middle School counselor, died on Friday, Oct. 3, 2014 in Redmond, Wash. A celebration of life was held Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014 at Christian Faith Center in Nampa.

**HERMAN J. ROTTER**, 84, of Homedale, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 2014 at the home of his son. Cremation is under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 459-0833

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# Marsing plans holiday events

Craft Bazaar is Nov. 1, Night Light Parade is Nov. 22

The Marsing Chamber of Commerce is preparing for two upcoming holiday traditions: the annual Craft Bazaar and the Night Light Holiday Parade.

The 2014 Holiday Craft Bazaar is set for Saturday, Nov. 1, and the parade will take place on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The Craft Bazaar will be held at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center at 126 W. 2<sup>nd</sup> St. N. in Marsing, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“We’re a small chamber, so the craft bazaar is one of our biggest fundraisers of the year,” chamber president Luke Burbank said. “All of the money raised then goes back into supporting the local businesses,” he said. Chamber funds are also used to make donations such as to the Lions Club and Marsing Disaster Auction.

Numerous craft and gift vendors will be on hand selling holiday gifts and home baked goodies. Some of the items for sale will include a variety of hand-made jewelry, crafts, gifts for the home, lotions, bags, purses, aprons etc. Baked goods will include pies, cookies and candies.

Anyone who wants to sign up as a vendor at the bazaar can contact Susan Watson at (208) 895-5055 or email her at susan-watson@gmail.com. Vendor applications can also be picked up at the US Bank at 430 Main St.

Spaces at the bazaar cost \$20 each, and the price includes at 6-foot table. Double spaces can be purchased for \$30, and triple spaces for \$50. Extra tables are available for \$5.

The Night Light Parade is set for Nov. 22. The floats will gather at the high school football field at 5 p.m. and the parade begins at dusk (about 5:30 p.m.).

The floats will travel down Main Street and gather at Island Park for the lighting of the city’s Christmas tree and caroling by the high school choir.

All floats are encouraged to include lights on the structures.

To sign up for the parade, contact Chamber secretary Ellen Boatman at US Bank, by calling (208) 896-4114.

—KB

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

# School menus

**Homedale Elementary**

Oct. 22: Chicken burrito, corn, veggie & fruit bar  
Oct. 23: No school  
Oct. 27: Hamburger, french fries, veggie & fruit bar  
Oct. 28: Pork chop, mashed potatoes w/gravy, veggie & fruit bar  
Oct. 29: Orange chicken, rice, broccoli, veggie & fruit bar  
Oct. 30: Chicken patty, coleslaw, veggie & fruit bar

**Homedale Middle**

Oct. 22: Chicken or beef nuggets, salad & fruit bar, cookie  
Oct. 23: Mini corn dogs or fish nuggets, salad & fruit bar  
Oct. 27: Crispito or PB&J, cheese stick, salad & fruit bar  
Oct. 28: Hot dog or hamburger, salad & fruit bar  
Oct. 29: BBQ chicken or pork chop, mashed potatoes w/gravy, salad & fruit bar, roll  
Oct. 30: Personal pepperoni pizza or turkey sandwich, salad & fruit bar

**Homedale High**

Oct. 22: Enchilada, burrito or toasted cheese sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice  
Oct. 23: Spicy chicken sandwich, cheeseburger or hamburger, potato wedges, salad bar, fruit choice  
Oct. 27: Pizza or fish sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice  
Oct. 28: Orange chicken or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, roll, salad bar, fruit choice  
Oct. 29: Lasagna w/bread stick or rib-b-que, green beans, salad bar, fruit choice  
Oct. 30: Nachos or corn dog, corn, salad bar, fruit choice

**Marsing**

Oct. 22: Teriyaki chicken w/chow mein or corn dog, buttered corn, salad bar & soup (6-12<sup>th</sup>)  
Oct. 23: Lasagna & breadstick or turkey sandwich, potato salad, green beans, salad bar & soup (6-12<sup>th</sup>)  
Oct. 27: PB&J w/potato chips or pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad, salad bar & soup (6-12<sup>th</sup>)  
Oct. 28: Pulled pork sandwich or enchilada &rice, baked sweet potato pie, salad bar & soup (6-12<sup>th</sup>)  
Oct. 29: Cheeseburger or chicken nuggets & roll, potato wedges, salad bar & soup (6-12<sup>th</sup>)  
Oct. 30: Chicken parmesan or fish taco, steamed carrots, pudding, salad bar & soup (6-12<sup>th</sup>)

**Bruneau-Grand View**

Oct. 22: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, steamed broccoli, roll/jelly, fruit  
Oct. 23: Taco soup, salad, fruit, cornbread  
Oct. 24: BBQ pork on bun, sweet potato fries, cauliflower, fruit  
Oct. 28: chicken alfredo, salad, steamed carrots, fruit  
Oct. 29: Orange chicken, stir-fry veggies, oriental rice, fruit  
Oct. 30: Enchilada w/salsa, Spanish rice, refried beans, corn, fruit

# Senior menus

**Homedale Senior Center**  
*Milk served every day*

Oct. 22: Pasta Primavera, bread  
Oct. 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas & carrots, bread  
Oct. 28: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, Calif. blend veggies, bread  
Oct. 29: Sausage & biscuits, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli

**Marsing Senior Center**

Oct. 22: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, carrot salad, applesauce, bread, milk  
Oct. 23: Roast pork, rice pilaf, cabbage salad, beets, pineapple, bread, milk  
Oct. 27: Breakfast to order, eggs, bacon or sausage, juice, fruit, oatmeal, toast, milk  
Oct. 28: Chicken & dumplings, fruit salad, spinach, stewed tomatoes, biscuit, milk  
Oct. 29: Ham & beans, carrots & peas, peaches, pasta salad, roll, cheese & meat tray, roll, milk

**Rimrock Senior Center**

Oct. 23: Liver & onions, potato wedges, corn rolls, milk. (alternate: vegetable soup)  
Oct. 28: Meat loaf, baked potato, steamed carrots, bread, apple crisp, milk

# Good management now, good pastures later

Fall is a critical period in the lives of desirable pasture plants. Fall residual plant materials (leaves, lower stem bases, and crowns) are essential to maximize next year's production for perennial grasses and forbs.

Fall is considered the beginning of the perennial cool-season grass cycle. This is the time of year when grasses produce the first generation of roots and most of their apical meristems (growing points) for the next growing season. In order to begin this process, grasses must retain enough basal leaf material to "recognize" that days are getting shorter.

Additionally, new roots and apical meristems need a steady supply of nutrients and protection from stress. In the fall, nutrients are supplied from the previous season's tillers, which have stored carbohydrates in the bottom 3-4 inches of their bases. Often



Scott Jensen

## University of Idaho Extension

these older tillers are dormant and brown at this time of year, but they aren't dead, and their storage function is critical. These older tillers also provide physical protection to the new tillers.

Plants that are grazed short during the fall are less likely to over-winter and will be slower to "green up" in the spring. The result is that these plants/pastures will require more time in the spring before they are ready to graze.

It is good practice to ensure that adequate phosphorous and potassium are available in the fall. These nutrients help to stimulate apical meristem development. Appropriate irrigation during this time is also important to maximize development. A fall application of nitrogen is generally not recommended as it can encourage additional plant growth and inhibit the natural plant process of preparing for dormancy and the coming growing season. Additionally, nitrogen is very mobile in the soil, and winter precipitation could push it beyond

the root zone or completely off the pasture in any runoff.

Similar to all other times of year, good grazing management is important in the fall. Livestock grazing should be controlled in order to avoid excessive defoliation of the pasture. For the majority of cool-season grass species, a 3-4 inch residual plant height (after grazing) is appropriate. This will maintain sufficient plant energy reserves for the development of new roots and apical meristems. It will also provide energy for the plants to get a "jump start" in the spring.

The take-home message is that fall is an important time for perennial pasture plants. Grazing should be managed to leave sufficient residual for cool-season grasses to develop the framework for the next season's growth. This will promote improved plant vigor and help to maximize production potential for the next growing season.

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

# Calendar

## Today

### Story time

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

### 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

## 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

### Oregon Food Bank Harvest Share

10:45 a.m., W.W. Jones Elementary School, 3513 Arock Road, Arock. (541) 889-9206 or [plawson@oregonfoodbank.org](mailto:plawson@oregonfoodbank.org)

### Oregon Food Bank Harvest Share

12:30 p.m., Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 209 Bassett St. (U.S. Hwy. 95), Jordan Valley. (541) 889-9206 or [plawson@oregonfoodbank.org](mailto:plawson@oregonfoodbank.org)

### Jordan Valley Community Mobile Food Pantry

1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 209 Bassett St. (U.S. Hwy. 95), Jordan Valley. (541) 889-9206 or [plawson@oregonfoodbank.org](mailto:plawson@oregonfoodbank.org)

### TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting

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

### Marsing FFA Haunted Greenhouse

6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$2, Marsing High School ag shop, 8th Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 986-4112

## Friday

### Story Time

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

### Teens and Tweens program

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

## Saturday

### Grand View Fall Festival

1 p.m., American Legion Post 134 Hall, 410

Roosevelt St., Grand View

## Sunday

### 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

## Tuesday

### Senior center exercise class

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

### Homedale Chamber of Commerce meeting

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

### Senior center pinochle

1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 968-5430 Tuesdays and Thursdays

## Wednesday

### Owyhee County P&Z public hearing

10 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2095, ext. 2

### Story time

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

### 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

## Thursday, Oct. 30


### Senior center exercise class

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

### TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting

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

# Owyhee Then & Now



Michael F. Hanley IV

## Owyhee Graffiti Volume 1

### Lyle Brace on early Juniper Mountain days

The Braces came to the Jordan Valley country in 1911. They bought out Lamberts and ranched on Juniper Mountain until the 1940s when they sold out to Henry Reubelt. The ranch is known as the Brace Place and I suppose always will be. The Junipers was an exciting place in those days being widely known as a hangout for desperados.

In fact, it wasn't until 1910 that a sheriff was successful in bringing in a fugitive from that remote corner of Owyhee County. Sheriff Mike Rock caught his horse thief but almost lost him when the man managed to pull a hidden gun.

Lyle and his brother Neil were raised among the many characters that were around their ranch and remembered many incidents and stories about going-on there. I was visiting with Lyle at Mindy and Jim Kershner's wedding reception in Jordan Valley on April 23, 1988, about his childhood in the Junipers. I asked him if he knew Jim Rickard after whom Rickard Crossing was named and who was a participant in the Johnson County (Wyo.) Range War. Lyle said, "Oh yes, very well." Then he told me the following story:

Jim Curtis, owned the C Ranch, Circle Bar, Dutcher Meadows, Bull Basin, and had a horse camp at Pleasant Valley and one at the ranch he bought from Lamberts. He was a good operator and didn't want anybody abusing his horses.

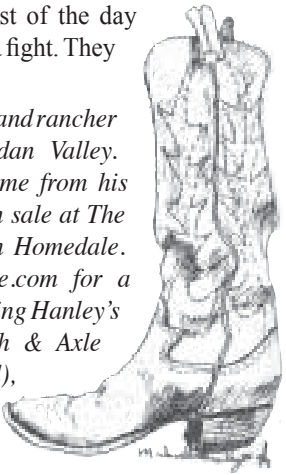
One time Curtis and his outfit were camped at Pleasant Valley. They had just come into camp and were fixing to eat. They hobbled their horses under the rim, and Rickard decided he'd job Jim Dikeman. They were always jobbing each other.

Rickard got some chokecherries and crushed them and rubbed the juice on Dikeman's horse's sides. It looked like blood from hard spurring. Rickard then went into camp and waited to see what would happen and watch the fun. Another buckaroo came in and asked whose horse it was with the blood all over its sides.

Curtis and the others went out to look, and Curtis was made when he saw what Dikeman had supposedly done to the horse. Dikeman said, "You know I wouldn't hurt a horse," so they went over and looked and saw it was chokecherry juice.

Dikeman ... was tough. He knew Rickard did it and followed him around the rest of the day wanting to provoke him into a fight. They patched it up, though.

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



# Fairgrounds Halloween party planned for Sunday

The Dust Devils 4-H club will host a 4-H Halloween party on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.

Both horse and non-horse children are invited to attend and there is no cost.

There will be freestyle reining,

stick horse races, boot races, barrel racing, ride a buck, pumpkin painting, and a dance contest.

Chili, hot dogs and drinks will be served.

For more information, contact Sylvia Bahem at (208) 455-4592.

# Homedale PTO starts supply drive for teachers

## Giving Tree will be year-round fixture at HES

Homedale Elementary School parents want to give back to the people who help educate their children.

The HES Parent Teacher Organization's Giving Tree will be in the school lobby during parent-teacher conferences today and Thursday.

Conferences for kindergarteners run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. Conferences for first- through fourth-grade parents take place from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today and then from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

There is no school Thursday.

When parents arrive to meet their child's teacher, they'll see the Giving Tree near the front entrance. On the tree will be apples with teachers' wish lists for everything from classroom supplies, to volunteer requests to request for services such as making copies.

PTO member Kim Stebly is coordinating the Giving Tree, which the PTO based off the Shel Silverstein book by the same name. Stebly built the Giving Tree as a three-dimensional paper creation.

"They give so much out of their pocket yet get so much paid into their pocket," PTO president Nikki Christiansen said of the HES teachers.

"The teachers just give and give and give, so we'd like to back to them."

Christiansen said the idea to volunteer to make copies stems from the fact that the teachers have limited access to the school's copy machine, which has made 4 million copies in its lifetime.

Some of the wanted items include mouse pads, dry erase markers, a calculator, a pencil sharpener, colored copy paper, facial tissue, ear phones, prizes for children, printer ink, a Staples gift card and an iPad.

The Giving Tree, which will be a year-round fixture, is the first big project of the school year for the PTO.

"We are hoping as parents and community member come in for teacher conferences or other things, they can take the items off the tree and fulfill the wishes," PTO secretary Keri Garrett said.

"These are things that are just basic necessities that otherwise will come out of the teacher's pockets. We are going to keep the tree up for the rest of the year and see how it goes."

The PTO's biggest undertaking looms with the Dec. 13 Santa Brunch.

Former PTO president Jaime Kraupp serves as chair for the Santa Brunch this year. Christiansen said the organization decided to keep the same second Saturday of the month date for the brunch this year even though the Homedale Chamber of Commerce has moved the companion Homedale for the



Homedale Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization secretary Keri Garrett places items on the Giving Tree on Monday morning. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Holidays parade to Nov. 29. The Santa Brunch could change in coming years, though.

The 2014-15 PTO officers include Christiansen in her first year as president, Garrett, vice-president Angie Layne, treasurer and spirit gear vendor Carina Purdom and volunteer coordinator Kim Wilson.

The organization will meet about two or three times this year, but Christiansen said new members are always welcome, especially

parents of kindergarteners who are just starting their HES careers.

People interested in joining the PTO can contact the organization through its Facebook page or by leaving a message with HES secretary Pam Gibbens at 337-4033.

The PTO already has held its first general meeting of the year, and the Santa Brunch committee met last Wednesday. Christiansen said future meeting dates will be announced.

"This year we have the five members on the board, but we're also trying to do committees and have a chair to each committee so we can branch out," Christiansen said.

"We're looking to get more parents involved."

To boost attendance, the PTO will have a door prize drawing at each meeting. Movie tickets were awarded at the September meeting.

— JPB and KB



## On target at MES carnival

Jaxon Astorquia tries to dunk COSSA teacher Harry Steimer during Friday's Marsing Elementary carnival. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography



## School play is an all-ages show

Homedale High School drama enlisted some younger actors for its production Friday and Saturday for Alice in Wonderland. Rylan Love, left, and Ryan Aman, play Tweedledee and Tweedledum. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Hannah Quilantan, 14, on left, has her face painted by Rosie Burright, 13, at the Homedale Public Library's Teens and Tweens program on Friday. Photo by Karen Bresnahan



# Halloween festivities arrive early at Homedale Public Library this week

The Homedale Public Library's Teens and Tweens program is getting a jump on Halloween.

A "Mad Scientist" party is planned for Friday.

The party, which will be held a week early because the program won't meet on Halloween, will include a costume contest as well as experiments to make root beer using dry ice and extract DNA from strawberries.

The fun begins at 4 p.m. at the library.

Children ages 10-17 can come dressed in costume for the event. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded.

Additional snacks will be provided.

The Teens and Tweens participants are encouraged to bring more change for the ongoing coin drive for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

For more information on any library programs, call the Homedale Public Library at (208) 337-4228.

The library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

**Story Time planned**

Story Time at Homedale Public Library will feature "A Halloween Mask for Monster" by Virginia Mueller at 10:15 a.m. on Friday.

There will be refreshments, songs and crafts.

Call the library for more information.

# JV Lions discuss projects, wish list during Charter Night

Group envisions airport, indoor arena for town

Dignitaries helped the Jordan Valley Lions Club mark its 44<sup>th</sup> anniversary earlier this month. District Governor Gerald Hopkins, Past District Governor George Salhberg and Oregon state legislator Cliff Bentz turned out for the annual Charter Night on Oct. 11 at the Jordan Valley Lions Hall. Hopkins honored Jordan Valley Lions president Heather Phipp and Bobbi Stoddart with the Outstanding Lion Award and presented Robert Skinner with a 40-year Monarch Chevron on behalf of International President Joe Preston. The Jordan Valley Lion Cubs, a group of youngsters ranging in age from 5-14, served as Tail Twisters and led the Pledge of Allegiance as well as the blessings in the opening and closing events. Hopkins, Stoddart and fellow Jordan Valley Lion Jamie Collins inducted the Lion Cubs during the evening. The main course of the Charter Night dinner was prime rib catered by the Old Basque Inn. Dale

Johnson provided piano music. Collins was inducted as the Jordan Valley Lions Club’s newest member. Phipp announced a grant had been awarded to build a handicapped-accessible cement walk and delivery entrance for the front of the Lion Hall. Suggestions for local community projects were shared, including working with the State of Oregon to build an airport in Jordan Valley and also investigating the possibility to develop an indoor arena for livestock and horse events. Hopkins outlined his goals for the year, which included planting 100 trees within the district, a project that Lions Clubs could assist. He also encouraged a peace poster contest in the schools. Hopkins also discussed local projects, such as students of the month, youth reading and activities, community sight and hearing examinations and more improvements to the Jordan Valley hall, parking lot and grounds. Other projects suggested by the Multiple District and shared by Hopkins include Vision and Hunger Awareness, membership drives, Books for Children, Cans for Vets and Tabs for Ronald McDonald House.



Bobbi Stoddart, left, and Jordan Valley Lions Club president Heather Phipp, right, received the Outstanding Lion Award from District Gov. Gerald Hopkins during the club’s Charter Night. Submitted photo

# Harvest Share to visit Jordan Valley, Arock

The Oregon Food Bank-Southeast Oregon Services Rural Harvest Share program will visit Arock, Ore., and Jordan Valley on Thursday. The Harvest Share, which features free fruits, vegetables and sometimes bakery products for anyone, will stop at W.W. Jones Elementary School, 3513 Arock Road in Arock, at 10:45 a.m. The Harvest Share stop at the Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 209

Bassett St. (a k a U.S. Highway 95), begins at 12:30 p.m. The OFB-SOS staff will man the Jordan Valley Community Mobile Food Pantry from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lions Hall. While the Harvest Share program is open to everyone, the food pantry does have income requirements. For more information, call OFB-SOS in Ontario, Ore., at (541) 889-9206.



A 1953 four-door Packard Clipper burns on the side of Idaho highway 78 on Saturday afternoon about two miles west of Murphy. Photo submitted by Esther and Kenneth Fish

# Classic car burns on Idaho 78

A 1953 Packard Clipper believed to be bound for a Murphy car show caught fire and burned Saturday on Idaho highway 78. just before 4 p.m. a few miles west of Murphy. Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said the four-door passenger car’s driver, 73-year-old David Hammel of Broadnax, Va., escaped injury. The car caught fire after friction from the seizure of a rear brake ignited a tire. Witnesses spotted smoke before Broadnax pulled over and tried to throw dirt on the fire.



Treasure Valley Paramedics and Adrian volunteer firefighters role-play a deadly accident linked to texting a driving during a “Fatal Messages” assembly. AHS Photography

# Adrian senior stages anti-texting and driving assembly at school

Quincy Pendergrass drew on a sibling’s experience to produce her Senior Project at Adrian High School. Pendergrass’ “Fatal Messages” assembly earlier this month focused on the dangers of texting while driving. “I chose to do this project because when I was a freshman, my sister (Maddy) put on the Every 15 Minutes program, and I was greatly impacted by this event,” Pendergrass said. “I immediately knew that I wanted to put on a similar project for my senior year; however, by the time my senior year rolled around the program did not exist any longer.” So, instead of focusing on drinking and driving, the daughter of Mike and Elisa Pendergrass produced a Senior Project linked to texting and driving. The assembly included a mock car accident staged on the AHS football field, and a video detailing the aftermath of the crash and its impact on the community and families. Pendergrass began planning the Senior Project in April and filmed parts of the video in June, including the hospital scene and the accident scene. She worked on the video throughout the summer and started planning the assembly. In all, Pendergrass spent about 70 hours on the project. The Sauer family of Marsing, who lost their daughter, Taylor, to a texting-and-driving accident, were invited to participate as were nurses from Saint Alphonsus Medical Center. Pendergrass enlisted the help of the Malheur County Sheriff’s Office, the Adrian Quick Response Unit and fire department, Treasure Valley Paramedics and LifeFlight. “I’m hoping that after my assembly students and adults both realized the real-life effects of texting and driving, and how many people it affects,” Pendergrass said. A top-flight high school rodeo performer, Pendergrass plans to attend Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore., with a goal of becoming a registered nurse and eventually an obstetrics nurse.

# HHS addresses suicide prevention through grant

Plans include student peer group, staff training and community event

Being a teenager “is not an easy thing to navigate,” especially when problems get serious and may lead to thoughts of suicide, Homedale High School student services specialist Debbie Flaming says.

Flaming wants to help empower students at the high school to help find ways to spread a message of “hope, health and connectiveness” to other students. She will help train staff members on the issue. And finally, she will help plan a community-wide awareness presentation of the program.

Flaming attended a train-

ing workshop last summer for “Sources of Strength,” a program for suicide prevention.



Debbie Flaming

The Sources program is part of The Idaho Lives Project. Flaming wrote a grant application, and HHS was selected as one of the first schools to implement the program in Idaho.

The Idaho Lives Project is a joint effort by the Idaho State Department of Education and the Suicide Prevention Action Network (SPAN Idaho). Selected schools receive \$3,000 to implement the Sources of Strength Program, which is the school/community portion of the project.

The program is designed to “deal indirectly” with suicide prevention by helping students “identify eight areas of strength, and to build on those strengths,” Flaming said.

The eight areas are family support, mental health, medical access, spirituality, generosity, healthy activities, mentors and positive friends.

“We will try to help students identify their strengths, and show them they have many options for finding help when problems arise,” she said.

One of the inherent problems with teenagers is the “tendency to live in the here and now,” she said. Because everything in the moment seems so important, problems can seem insurmountable to a young person because they have difficulty thinking about the future, she said.

On the other hand, adults in leadership roles have had years of experience that gives them a different perspective. They understand how to get the message to the hurting teenager that they “are going to live through” their problems, she said.

The program’s first goal is to help students establish relationships with caring and positive adult mentors.

“We want to help identify those kids who are not connected and connect them with someone who can help,” she said.

Idaho rates high among states with high suicide rates, Flaming said.

“Even one is too many,” she said.

Part of the issue has to do with living in a rural community, where people can feel isolated, she said.

“It’s all about connectiveness,” Flaming said. “We want to avoid isolation. We want to avoid having any student feel alone, or like no one cares or notices their problems.

“We have a lot of students who are active in sports, or active in their churches, but what about the kids who don’t have a strong adult mentor they can go to?”

Flaming took the training in the program because she felt that her position at the school needed to be oriented more toward helping students with their problems in addition to addressing college and career readiness and academic issues, and especially because the high school does not have a counselor.

“I am excited about this. I want my role to be more emotionally supportive, positive and helpful. This program will make it possible to give more students the hope and help they need,” she said.

Flaming has begun laying groundwork for the program by utilizing a small group of HHS staff members who are interested. She has formed a group of advisors, including Katy Belanger, Lisa Isla, Cameron Wiemerslage, Casey Grove, Bethany Updike,

Becky Emery, Matt Holtry, Jennifer Levinski, Sam Stone, and Janee Brumfield.

The teacher advisory group has nominated 45 teenagers to participate in the student peer group. If the nominees decide to participate, they must get their parents’ approval.

The Sources of Strength program will utilize the ideas and efforts of the student peers to help formulate a plan for “getting out the message about the eight strengths.” Then the students will “brainstorm” ideas and create their own project, such as a poster campaign, or hold activities and games to promote the message.

The student input is vital to the success of the Sources of Strength program, Flaming said.

Flaming is planning several events to kick off the effort.

- The advisory council and student peers met at a luncheon on Monday.

- On Thursday, the advisory group and student peers will receive training in separate sessions. Guest trainer is Mark Lomurray, founder of the Sources of Strength program in North Dakota.

- On Friday, Nov. 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., HHS staff will receive training.

- On Friday, Nov. 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. inside the HHS cafeteria, there will be a community outreach luncheon and presentation on suicide by SPAN Idaho, which created the Sources of Strength grant program. The “Finding Hope, A Community Suicide Prevention” event is free and open to all adults in the community.

Contact Flaming at 337-4613 for more information.

The Class of 1964 donated an additional \$1,000 to the high school.

Class of 1964 representatives approached Flaming several weeks ago and said they were interested in making a donation to improve character-building skills in high school students and they felt the program was a good thing to endorse, Flaming said. The students will use the donation to develop their outreach campaign, she said.

—KB



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**Legion gun show draws crowd**  
*Chris Schaefer and her boyfriend, Joe, pose with the Rossi .22/410 rifle/shotgun combo that Chris won during the American Legion Post 128 gun show, which was held Oct. 4-5 in Marsing. Post Cmdr. Julie Sterling reported that 563 people attended the two-day event at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center. Submitted photo*

## Marsing pre-Halloween fundraiser scheduled

Thursday events will raise money for FFA trip

The Marsing FFA is sponsoring a Haunted Greenhouse, Straw Maze and dance fundraiser Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Marsing High School Ag building.

The events will raise money for the FFA marketing team's trip to the national convention in Louisville, Ky., The convention

runs Monday through Oct. 31.

Cost for the Haunted Greenhouse is \$2 and children of all ages are invited. There will also be a straw maze setup for the younger children, which will cost \$3.

All high school students are invited to attend a dance afterward in the same location. Cost for the dance is \$2 per person.

The FFA will be selling hot dogs and cocoa at the events for \$1. For more information, contact the high school at (208) 896-4112.

Merry Christmas

**Open House for Christmas at KING KATTLE KORRAL**

**October 31 • 4-7 pm**  
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**Location: 19124 King Lane • Oreana**  
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**Rose King 208.834.2051**

## New grant will increase children's books at Lizard Butte Library

Marsing's Lizard Butte Library has been awarded a \$700 grant from The Libri Foundation, library director Janna Streibel said.

The library will gain about \$1,000 worth of books with the new grant, she said. That will amount to about 70 new children's books for the library's permanent collection.

Streibel plans to obtain more "picture books for the younger children."

"It's a wonderful benefit for our children's area," she said. "We are happy to be able to increase the number of books we have." She plans to focus on getting books for the younger ages "because it is something we haven't focused on for a long time."

Streibel said she will choose the books from an emailed list and the books will arrive in about eight to 10 weeks after the order is placed.

The grant is a result of a private donation that was specifically intended to provide books for Idaho rural libraries, Streibel said.

She learned about the grant opportunity when the foundation sent the library an application through email.

The grant required an initial \$350 donation from the Friends of the Lizard Butte Library, which the foundation then matched with a 2-to-1 ratio.

The Lizard Butte Library received a similar grant about four years ago, she said.

—KB



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# Seeing the signs

## “Tall Cop” talks about drug culture’s subtlety

A nationally recognized anti-drug educator says modern drug culture is subtle and could encroach further on local rural communities if Oregon voters legalize the recreational use of marijuana.

“Drug users don’t see city, county and state lines,” Idaho law enforcement officer Jermaine Galloway said to a few dozen law enforcement, school and city officials Friday at Homedale High School.

The Homedale Police Department paid for the “Tall Cop Says Stop” presentation inside the main gymnasium, which drew about 50 people from Homedale Police Department, the City of Homedale, schools in

*“... if I can help you understand what’s right in front of you, you’ll all be more successful.”*

—Jermaine Galloway  
Tall Cop Says Stop seminar leader

Homedale and Marsing and the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency, the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office and Wilder Police Department.

An open invitation was sent to neighboring cities, school districts and law enforcement agencies, but local leaders expressed disappointment that more people didn’t show up for the three-hour presentation.

“This is something we have to keep battling and battling,” Homedale Mayor Gheen Christofersen said afterward.

Galloway covered everything from trending drug choices to how those drugs are packaged and ingested to contemporary slang for the drugs and how that alternative language appears in the culture through clothing and other accessories.

Galloway sought to educate the audience on popular trends in drug use and show them how to look for signs that could indicate children or young adults are using drugs — from the clothing and accessories they wear to the language they use and the songs they listen to.

Even devices they carry, such as a lip balm container on an electronic cigarette, could be indicators.

“I call it ‘hiding in plain sight,’” Galloway said, “because if I can help you understand what’s right in front of you, you’ll all be more successful.”

Galloway said that certain fashion trends, such as bracelets emblazoned with certain words, don’t always indicate drug use, but they could be indicators that law enforcement and educators should pay attention to. A mask, similar to that used by folks in the medical community but far more colorful, could be used to hide teeth-grinding, which Galloway said is a tell-tale sign of someone

under the influence of narcotics.

Likewise, certain slang words or logos and slogans on clothing could be tips that a person is involved in drugs or at least portraying their affinity for the culture. And it’s not always as obvious as the prevalent marijuana leaf design.

Galloway also said that parents should pay attention to terms used on flyers advertising events that their children want to attend because they could be tip-offs that drugs will be available. Some

of those terms include “glow party,” “high-lighter party” or “EDM (electronic dance music) party.”

• “Molly,” for example, is the popular term for Ecstasy, and Galloway

brought a T-shirt emblazoned with the term “Molly is my friend” in bright colors to demonstrate how it is promoted in the drug culture.

Galloway said the drug that became popular with raves two decades ago now can be laced with other legal and illegal stimulants, such as caffeine or methamphetamine, and users can take a far more potent drug than they are expecting if they come across a batch cut with another substance.

Ecstasy is harmful because it can cause high blood pressure and hypothermia. It is also linked to severe depression in the hangover stage after taking the drug.

• “710” has many different incarnations in clothing. The number (actually the word “OIL” inverted) represents the THC oil that is extracted from marijuana leaves through a process that involves butane gas and can create deadly explosions that create hazardous materials situations for the affected communities.

THC oil carries a higher potency than marijuana alone. A typical marijuana cigarette has a potency of 15 percent, Galloway said, while concentrating THC drives the potency from 30 percent to as high as 80 to 90 percent.

• “Loud” is slang for marijuana and has been seen on graffiti and clothing.

• “Kandi” refers to candy that is infused with THC oil. Like oils, the product has a higher potency and can cause paranoia and erratic behavior similar to the effects of a hallucinogen.

• “Dabs” is the THC concentrate family that includes wax, oil and other concentrates.

“Nothing is a coincidence,” Galloway said. “When you start seeing things and hearing it all the time, it means it’s popular and you should pay attention.”



“Tall Cop,” Idaho-based law enforcement officer Jermaine Galloway, addressed a group of about 50 people Friday inside the Homedale High School gymnasium. Photo by Jon P. Brown



Seminar attendees, including Owyhee County Sheriff’s reserve Rocky Widner, second from left, and Homedale School District assistant clerk Debbie Denney, second from right, and district business manager Faith Olsen, right, examine different products and devices popular in drug culture. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Galloway also warned that illegal drug use in Idaho could become more prevalent because of the legalization of marijuana use in surrounding states. While medicinal marijuana is legal now in Oregon, voters in that state will decide if recreational use should be legalized on Nov. 4.

Galloway explained that in states like Washington and Colorado when marijuana availability outgrows demand, it creates a situation where the product is sent to neighboring states, such as Idaho.

For example, Colorado officials this year have intercepted 207 mail parcels bound for 33 states and

carrying 493 pounds of marijuana. In 2013, authorities only seized 57 pounds of pot.

The legalization of pot in neighboring states also has created legal edibles, such as candy, which once out of the package are difficult to distinguish from actual sweets, Galloway said.

Galloway pointed out marijuana and prescription pills are the top drugs abused by youth in rural areas, but use of ecstasy, LSD and cough medicine is on the rise.

Just as the rise in lenient drug policies in several states has affected drug use, so has the rise in the popularity of e-cigarettes, Galloway said.

While most e-cigarettes are used as an alternative to traditional smoking, he said that they can also be used to hide marijuana use because the vapor is practically odorless.

“I still believe most people who use e-cigarettes are smoking what we think they’re smoking,” Galloway said before his cautionary tale about the other uses for the devices.

With an e-cigarette device, a person can smoke dry marijuana, oil or wax. With oil and wax, there is little odor and no smoke, so determining what exactly is in the e-cigarette can be difficult.

—JPB

# Marsing FFA students head for national convention

## Seniors to compete as marketing team

It pays to be smart and to participate. That is a lesson learned by several Marsing High School FFA students who have devoted many hours to a marketing project.

The students will travel to Louisville, Ky., to compete at the week-long National FFA competition, Monday, through Oct. 31.

Seniors Logan Jensen, Courtney Bryant and Audra Kendall will put their talents to the test, as members of a marketing team.

“It’s going to be an experience of a lifetime for them,” FFA advisor Mike Martin said. About 55,000 students go to Nationals every year, he said.

“It’s really big, and it will blow their minds. Rose (Mike’s wife) and I get a kick every year just to see the kids’ faces when they go to this. The hall where it takes place holds 10,000 people,” he said.

Martin says the experience will be good for the students because they will get to see a different countryside and meet students from all over the nation. The marketing team will compete against 33 other teams.

It is Jensen’s second trip to a national competition. As a freshman he was state champion in ag communications website design. He was a member of the ag communications team that won the state championship, and then went on to Indianapolis for na-

tionals, where the team was rated 12<sup>th</sup>.

“I’m really excited to go,” Jensen said. “I think we can make it to the finals and I think we can win.”

He said his strengths are his leadership experience and his speaking ability. Jensen has served as head of a youth group at the LDS Church in Marsing.

“I can speak like a champion. I enjoy speaking and doing a good job. I’ve learned from my team members to tone it down because my voice carries so much,” he said.

Jensen believes his speaking ability is a natural talent. He spent time this year coaching Kendall on her speaking abilities and helped her improve. He said the marketing team has been a good experience because he has “gained friends.”

In 2013, Bryant’s ag communications team won the state championship and she was newswriting state champion as well. Bryant, Favian Robles and Caitlyn Line went to nationals and won a silver award for ag communications, and were rated as 12<sup>th</sup> in the nation, Martin said.

“I’m really looking forward to going, especially with my best friend Audra,” she said. Her favorite part of the trip last year was “shopping in the city.”



Courtney Bryant

“I’m the brains of the team,” she said. “We all really get along well and that is a benefit.”

She enjoys taking questions from the audience after the presentation. Bryant says she has most improved in her public speaking ability.

“When I was a freshman, Mr. Martin says I was quiet and mousey,” she said laughing.

She feels like going last year was a good preparation for this year’s competition.

“Now I know what it’s like and I know what to expect,” she said. “I hope we win. I feel like we definitely have a shot at it. Our goal is to make it to the finals.”

The team will have to leave the competition before the awards ceremony because both Bryant and Kendall are in band and flag corps and the District III band competition is on Saturday Nov. 1.



Logan Jensen

Kendall will be making her first trip to nationals. She is following in the footsteps of her older brother, Grayson, 20, who was active in FFA and competed several times as state and nationals.

“I’m really nervous, but so excited,” she said. “I’m going to see new things that I’ve never seen before and meet new people.”

Kendall said Martin told her that this year’s marketing team has “worked harder” than any other team.

“We’ve made a lot of changes to our presentation. My part is only five minutes, but Logan has helped me on my word usage and how to sound professional. We’ve added on to our sales goals and worked on making my part sound conversational,” she said.

Kendall said she has gained a great deal of confidence and improved on her speaking abilities



Audra Kendall

because of being on the team.

“When I was a freshman, I was one of the worst speakers and I used to hate talking in front of people. But now I feel confident talking to anyone,” she said.

Personally, she said she has gained knowledge that will help her develop a marketing plan if she ever needs to. Being part of the team has helped her learn how to work together and build friendships.

“Before we were on the team together, I thought Logan was a nerd, and now we are good friends,” she said.

She is looking forward to getting the contest results afterward.

“If we make it to finals, Courtney and I are going to cry, and if we find out at the airport that we won, we are going to scream and carry on,” she said.

—KB

# SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CEMETERY

## Please vote YES to increase the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Tax Levy on Tuesday, November 4, 2014

**Facts:**

- The Cemetery has grown 5 times as large as it was in the 1960s - (Increased from 1 to 6 sections)
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- Expenses have quadrupled since 1969
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**If income does not increase, expenses must be cut. This will mean LESS maintenance to the cemetery**

**VOTE YES NOVEMBER 4TH!**

Paid for by Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Board

About the site  
What is it?

The 27-square-mile olivine basalt lava flow is between 4,000 to 9,000 years old; however, an 18-acre flow inside the area may be less than 100 years old, according to a Bureau of Land Management brochure.

The age of the lava is determined by the development of lichen on it.

Other things to take in at Jordan Crater are “collapse pits,” probably the broken formations of lava tubes, and the “Pahoehoe,” a Hawaiian term that describes the rope shapes of smooth billowy lava flows, pressure ridges and lava gutters, illustrating how mobile molten rock spreads.

How to get there

Take U.S. Highway 95 eight miles north of Jordan Valley and turn on Cow Creek Road.

The site is 25 miles across the desert, but is visible because the crater appears darker than its surroundings, “as if it is shaded by a cloud,” according to the BLM brochure.

Vehicle access goes to Coffee Pot Crater, a well-preserved, steep-sided crater that covers about two-thirds of a square mile. This crater has what are called “spatter cones,” which are blocks of lava that have welded together in a semi-molten state to form cone shapes. The cones were vents for hot gases.

For more information on Jordan Crater, call the BLM Vale District office at (541) 473-3144.



View from base of Coffee Pot Crater at Jordan Craters during a visit from two Marsing High School biology classes last week.

Sometimes you never know what is hiding in your own backyard.

Well, maybe not in your backyard, but close by.

Especially when it’s a natural phenomenon, like a geological site of interest.

That is why every year, for the past 25 years, Marsing advanced biology teacher John Lindley has taken groups of students out to visit Jordan Craters. The site is located in the southeast corner of Oregon in Malheur County, about 25 miles west of Jordan Valley.

This year, Nic Usabel’s biology survey class accompanied Lindley’s classes on the Oct. 16 field trip. About 32 students made the trek.

“We go to Jordan Craters because it is local, shows volcanic geology, demonstrates plant life succession, and lets the students see natural features that are in their backyard,” Lindley said.

“Many of the students do not know what is right out their back door,” he said.

“It gives the students a chance to explore and ‘do science’ versus just reading about it in a book,” Lindley said.

“I enjoyed seeing new things, said Shelby Dines. “I had no idea that Jordan Craters existed or was that close to Marsing.”

Lorena Alvarez said she learned to identify structures of the volcano, fossils and craters. She enjoyed “walking down into the caldera” of Coffee Pot Crater.

“I learned that the lowest point on the side of Coffee Pot Crater was the last exit point for lava,” Ria Kent said.

Cody Barrett said going on the trip was a new experience for him. “I got to walk down inside of a volcano. I wouldn’t have been able to do that in the classroom,” he said.

Wyatt Grimm said he learned about the different kinds of lava on the field trip. “I hikes a lot and gained muscle in my leg,” he said.

Charles Stanford said he “discovered Coffee Pot Crater was there, and how craters are formed and the different rocks and lava that spewed out.”

Andres (Andy) Saenz learned something else. “I didn’t know that there were lava tubes that ran underground and they were hollow.” He discovered there are “different kinds of lava and why some rocks are red and some are black.”

Nic Usabel said, “I think the trip provides for a great application of science concepts across the board- earth, life, and physical sciences. Students are asked to recall concepts that have been acquired through previous units in the classroom. It’s a great trip,” Usabel said.



Ria Kent learned about lava exit points.



Shelby Dines holds a lava rock she picked up.

Story by Karen Bresnahan  
Submitted photos



Students in John Lindley’s advanced biology class and Nic Usabel’s biology survey class climb up the steep walls of the Coffee Pot Crater.



Students gathered to discuss the various types of lava in the area.

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# From page 1A

## ✓ Burglary: Man faces other charges, too

The chief said that victims reported a variety of items stolen from electronics and video games to family heirlooms and photo albums to personal papers.

Eidemiller said a break in the case came when Malacara was allegedly spotted riding down the street with one of the reported missing items resting across the handlebars of his bicycle.

Malacara was in court Monday for two different hearings.

He was arraigned on three felonies, including burglary, possession of a controlled substance and theft and a misdemeanor drug paraphernalia charge.

Then he had a preliminary hearing on felony theft and misdemeanor possession of burglary tools before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober.

— JPB

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## OCSO stats: Domestic disturbances trending upward year-to-year

### Call volume equals 2013 total with time still left

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office has handled as many domestic violence calls so far this year as it had all of 2013.

The report comes as the Idaho Sheriffs' Association observes National Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October.

According to statistics provided by Sheriff Perry Grant, his deputies had 96 service calls related to domestic violence during 2013. Through the first week of October this year, deputies had responded to 96 domestic violence calls this year.

Information on how many of those calls resulted in arrests was not available.

"This tells the story about how busy we can be dealing with family issues," Grant said.

He added that the numbers don't reflect juvenile issues considered non-violent or contributing factors such as drug and alcohol abuse.

"And, obviously, when we show up on scene, we may find that no crime occurred or a completely different crime happened," Grant said.

Although the sheriff's attempt

to obtain a grant to pay for a family crimes investigator was unsuccessful, he has budgeted \$5,000 to pay investigator Kent Heady to assist deputies with felony domestic violence and child abuse cases.

"He's done a good job clearing cases," Grant said.

According to Grant's statistics, OCSO deputies responded to the following family crimes-related calls:

- Child abuse — 2014: 14; 2013: 12
- Protection order violations — 2014: seven; 2013: 11
- Child custodial interference — 2014: 15; 2013: 14
- Child neglect — 2014: five; 2013: five
- Juvenile disturbance at home — 2014: five; 2013: two
- Domestic violence — 2014: 50; 2013: 52

Juvenile disturbances can include a child acting out of control at home.

The domestic violence category includes battery, assault, family arguments and verbal assault.

Grant said domestic battery involves physical attacks, while domestic assault applies to property damage, verbal assault or threatening physical harm.

— JPB

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HHS frosh-soph  
takes volleyball title

# Avalanche Sports

Rimrock Jr. High  
wins football crown

COMMENTARY, PAGES 6-7B

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2014

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 9-11B

## Homedale heading back to 3A state playoffs

### Trojans trounce Parma, prepare for Payette

A blowout victory in the Milk Jug Game put Homedale High School in the 3A football state playoffs again.

But even a 49-0 drubbing of 3A Snake River Valley conference rival Parma seem-

ingly won't quench the Trojans' thirst.

Homedale (4-3 overall, 2-2 in conference) plays host to Payette (2-5, 2-2) in a Senior Night game Friday. The winner claims District III's No. 3 state playoff berth; the loser settles for the fourth seed.

"Hopefully we got started with Parma and we can roll into Payette and pick up steam into the playoffs," HHS coach Matt Holtry said.

"We'd like to have a good game against Payette and come out firing on all cylinders and finish the last game of our home season with some fireworks."

Much like they did against Parma with three blocked punts — including two returned by John Collett for touchdowns — the Trojans probably will have to create their own spark against Payette, which has outscored Weiser and Parma, 47-6, in the

past two weeks.

The Pirates are coming off a 14-0 road win against Weiser on Friday and seemingly have righted the ship after losing their first five games, including a 64-12 loss to conference champion Emmett and a 35-20 setback against runner-up Fruitland.

"They've been playing really well

— See *Playoffs*, back page



Mason Kincheloe (44) drives toward the corner on one of his runs last Wednesday in Homedale Middle School's rout of Ontario, Ore., in the 3A Snake River Valley conference eighth-grade third-place game at Deward Bell Stadium. Photo by Jon P. Brown. For more on championships, see *Page 3B*

## HMS seventh-graders capture football crown with comeback

### Eighth-graders finish third in conference playoffs

Daniel Uranga's short pass to Nelson Lomeli gave Homedale Middle School the seventh-grade conference championship.

The 1-yard touchdown strike in the fourth quarter snapped a tie as the Trojans beat host Fruitland, 13-7, on Oct. 14.

The score also completed a comeback. The Grizzlies had taken the lead with a long touchdown run in the first quarter.

— See *Football*, page 4B

## Trojans volleyball reaches historically significant mark

### Homedale puts together best record since '03

Homedale High School's first season under volleyball coach Diana Asumendi has been a watershed year.

The Trojans opened the 3A District III Tournament on Tuesday in Emmett after some milestone achievements.

Homedale finished third in the 3A Snake River Valley conference for only the second time since joining the league in 2004. The No. 3 berth is the Trojans' highest district seeding since 2010.

The Trojans (8-6 overall, 5-5 in conference) finished .500 in conference play for only the

second time since 2006.

Perhaps of the most significance, however, is the fact that Homedale posted a winning record during the regular season for the first time since 2003 when the team made the last of its three consecutive state tournament appearances under coach Kevin Murphy.

"I think they've been working hard and they've set goals for themselves," Asumendi said of the Trojans. "They are hard workers.

— See *Trojans*, page 4B



Diana Asumendi

## Down to match point, Adrian rallies for No. 2

### Jordan Valley nearly spoils Homecoming

Adrian High School rallied from quadruple match point Friday against rival Jordan Valley to solidify the No. 2 seed in the volleyball district tournament.

The Mustangs, who will be the fourth seed in Saturday's

tournament in John Day, Ore., held three-point lead needing only one point for the win before the Antelopes rallied in the fifth set for a 25-16, 16-25, 25-17, 24-26, 17-15 in a 1A High Desert League match.

Carlee Morton, who finished the match with five aces, served Adrian (9-8 overall, 6-1 1A HDL) back to a 14-14 tie in the final set after Jordan Valley had built

— See *Adrian*, page 3B

## Fish and Game looks in to more county deer poachings

### Five animals found near Homedale airport

Two more deer poaching cases cropped up last week, including

the wasting of five mule deer bucks near Homedale Municipal Airport.

Idaho Fish and Game Sr. Conservation Officer Craig Mickelson isn't sure if the rise in reported poaching cases — there have been five Owyhee County

incidents in a month — is the product of more crime or better reporting by concerned hunters.

"I think we're getting them reported more to us, but it sure seems like there is a lot more going on where people are shooting and leaving them in Owyhee County,"

Mickelson said.

"It's a good thing the public is calling in."

Mickelson's latest case involves the five bucks discovered Friday on an access road to a Snake River fishing spot adjacent to the airport.

Hides, heads and carcasses were found, and about half of the meat required to be salvaged by Idaho law was left to rot. Mickelson said front shoulder was among the edible meat that

— See *Poaching*, page 5B

Sports

Trojans overpower undermanned Huskies

Marsing looks for first win against 0-7 McCall

Football games are won and lost at the line of scrimmage, and Marsing High School has been playing at a disadvantage in the trenches all season.

“We have no depth on the line, and that hurts of course,” coach Brad Hill said after the Huskies’ seventh loss.

Nampa Christian kept pace with Melba for the 2A Western Idaho Conference’s No. 2 berth in the state playoffs, running away with a 43-7 victory on Marsing’s Senior Night on Friday.

The Huskies (0-7 overall, 0-4 in conference) began their final home game of the season with the look of a team that would compete with the twice-beaten Trojans.

Junior quarterback Brett Grossman threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Andy Saenz, and Juan Garcia booted the extra point to pull Marsing to within a score, 13-7, with five minutes left in the first half.

“If we could get a stop, we’d be OK,” Hill said. “(But) we let them go down and score.”

That touchdown was part of

the Trojans’ 30-point blitz to victory.

It also served as a microcosm of the Huskies’ season.

Youth and inexperience overall and a lack of bodies up front has plagued Marsing’s defense all season, and Nampa Christian exploited that Friday night.

Marsing’s roster has dwindled to 30 players for a game that under ideal conditions requires 16 to 18 individuals to field a team with depth.

The Huskies have nine positions in the most demanding aspect of the game – the line of scrimmage – and only eight or nine players total who have the tools for the job.

“That’s what it is,” Hill said of the biggest weakness his coaching staff has faced this season. “We have our four defensive linemen who are playing both ways all the time plus they’re playing on special teams.

“We’re just really thin on the offensive and defensive line.”

With that in mind, the Trojans

took the ground and rolled up key rushing touchdowns, with Tanner Hensley scoring three times.

Nampa Christian also adjusted its defensive scheme to put more pressure on Grossman after half-time.

“They just brought everybody and said, ‘We can get to your quarterback before you can throw it,’” Hill said. “They brought seven or eight guys.”

With the Trojans overwhelming the line of scrimmage, Grossman didn’t have time to find receivers that were left in single coverage. Blake Johanson returned an interception for a Nampa Christian score in the third quarter.

Marsing goes on the road to close the season and try to get its first win of the season Friday against McCall-Donnelly, which is also winless after seven games this year.

“It’s tough going on the road,” Hill said. “(The Vandals have) been playing a lot better. They held Melba to 19 points, but Melba was up 19-0 at half. They’re playing better and, of course, it’s hard to play on the road up at McCall.

“They’re a lot like us. They don’t have many numbers.”

— JPB



Brett Grossman



Andy Saenz hauls in a 17-yard touchdown pass from Brett Grossman for Marsing High School’s only score of Senior Night against Nampa Christian on Friday. Photo by Dan Pease

MARSING HUSKIES



Athlete of the Week

Ellie Folwell, sr., volleyball

The Play — The 5-foot-4 Folwell averaged seven kills in four matches last week as the Huskies ended 2A Western Idaho Conference play and got two matches deep into the 2A District III Tournament. Folwell served eight aces in Marsing’s three-set victory over McCall-Donnelly on Senior Night, and put down six kills Saturday as the Huskies won their opening-round match at district, again in three sets and again versus the Vandals.

Football

Friday, Oct. 24 at McCall-Donnelly, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Varsity

Thursday, Oct. 23 at 2A District III Tournament (if nec.), Nampa H.S., opponent TBA, 5 p.m. or 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25 at 2A state play-in match (if nec.), Grangeville (2 p.m. MDT) or McCall (3 p.m.)

Cross country

Thursday, Oct. 24 at 2A District III championship meet, Eagle Island State Park, Eagle

Go Huskies!

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Sports

Determined HMS 8th-graders win title

Lessons learned from last year propelled the Homedale Middle School eighth-grader volleyball team to a magical season.

“Last year, we came into the championship game and we just fell apart. Our minds weren’t all there,” outside hitter Josey Hall said.

“This year, we knew we could beat every team, so we kept our minds in the right place and tried our best.”

You can’t get much better than the Trojans’ best this year.

Coach David Hann’s club whitewashed the opposition, going 12-0, holding opponents to an average of 13.3 points per game and never losing a set.

“When we met back in August, I asked them what they needed to do to fix what happened last year,” Hann said. “That evolved into our theme of ‘unfinished business.’”

With a foundation in place from the work of previous coaches, Hann and the Trojans worked daily to attain their goal.

Seven of the eight girls returned from the seventh-grade squad, and carried a single-mindedness that might scare most folks.

In fact, middle hitter/outside hitter Dazsha Zamora had to adjust a little bit when she moved up from the seventh-grade B team during the season.

“I did have to adjust to it because they kind of yelled at me in one game,” Zamora said with a grin. “I had to get used to their routines.”

The routine apparently was pushing each other to the brink, and sometimes over it.

“I think everybody knows what everybody’s limits are, then they go to that. If they go over that, they

pull back and say, ‘I’m sorry,’ ” libero Olivia Cardenas said.

It wasn’t just pressure on each other, though. Outside hitter Alex Grant said she had to relax and make herself rely on her teammates.

“I think I just had to remember that it wasn’t me against everyone else, that I had a whole team to back me up and that teamwork is what got us here,” Grant said.

Hann said it was the play of front-liners such as Grant and Hall and twin sisters Amaya and Page Carter that helped fuel the Trojans’ dominance.

“Amaya and Page owned the net work, working hard on defense and reading the opposition,” the coach said.

The work of setters Courtney Van Winkle and Sophie Nash was also crucial.

“It was a great advantage for us running a 6-2 at this level, and in order to do this we had two awesome setters, Sophie and Courtney. They ran the offense like pros,” Hann said.

“My outside hitters did a lot of damage as well. Josey and Alex lit up the other teams with lots of kills and superb serving.”

The pair had a 95 percent service rate and hit at least 10 aces each during the season.

And it all started well before August, truth be told.

“Pretty much right after our championship game (in 2013 is when it changed),” Nash said. “I think we just had a different mindset (last year) like, ‘Oh we’ve got this.’”

“This year we were more determined and set up to get into the championship.”

— JPB



The Homedale Middle School eighth-grade volleyball team capped a perfect season with the conference championship. Submitted photo



The Homedale High School frosh-soph volleyball team and coach Heidi Nash, far right, pose with the 3A Snake River Valley conference championship plaque after Saturday’s tournament. Submitted photo

Trojans volleyball frosh-soph wins SRV tournament crown

JV finishes second in tourney

Homedale High School’s once-beaten frosh-soph volleyball team lived up to its billing Saturday.

Coach Heidi Nash’s squad dispatched two opponents, including surprise finalist Emmett, to win the 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament championship.

The all-freshman Trojans beat the Huskies, 25-22, 25-11, for the title. In the semifinals, No. 1 seed Homedale (15-1 overall after a 9-1 conference run) trounced tournament host Payette, 25-11, 25-12.

“We were a small team with only nine players which really lent itself to everyone having a crucial role to play every match and they all did their jobs,” Nash said.

Emmett upset second-seeded Fruitland in the semifinals.

Homedale served 93 percent during its two tournament match-

es in the cramped Payette gymnasium.

“We knew the court set-up would leave us without much room, so the girls had to be really aware of the distance, and there was a lot of foot traffic in the gym around the serve area so they had to stay mentally tough,” Nash said.

Jessica Evans was a force at the net, but also served 35 points in the two matches.

Nash said when setter Allison Shenk wasn’t registering kills on her own she did a good job of feeding hitters that included Evans, Lindsey Burks, Ember Christensen and Lainey Johnson.

Lauryn Fisher, Lisette Garza and libero Lyndsey Salutregui spearheaded the serve receive and defense along with Burks and Johnson.

“Elaine Buenrostro stepped up in a big way as right-front, taking out-of-system sets and making

assists when Shenk made a dig or was out of the play,” Nash said.

“I couldn’t be more proud of these girls. They were a fun group that worked hard and never questioned their ability to win.”

Homedale’s second-seeded junior varsity squad, led by coach Erica Dines, was conference runner-up after losing its tournament’s championship match, which was also played in Payette on Saturday.

The junior varsity team included juniors Madi Fisher, Elizabeth Vargas, Liset Llamas, Hattie Martell, Diana Gonzalez, Sydney Shanley and Kirsten Egurrola; sophomores Megan Maxwell and Carlie Sawyer; and freshmen Kendall Nash, Ashley Burks and Dakota Kelly.

Kelly (outside hitter) and Ashley Burks (middle hitter) were promoted from the frosh-soph squad in the middle of the season.

✓ Adrian: Antelopes find service game in time for 1A District 8 tourney

From Page 1B

a 14-11 advantage in Adrian’s Homecoming match.

Quincy Pendergrass, who ruled the net with 24 kills, served the final two points to close out the match for Adrian. Pendergrass also served an ace.

“Maintaining momentum in the match was a struggle for us,” Adrian coach Aimee Esplin

said. “The final set was a great comeback for us, though.”

Jordan Valley opened a 13-8 lead in the fifth set before the Antelopes crept to within two points on Kellie Barraza’s serving. Barraza rocketed a season-high 11 aces and came up with six kills.

Lauren Barraza dished 14 assists in the game and served an ace, while Morton added 13

assists. Anna Hutchings put down nine kills at the net to go with three aces from the back line.

The win helped Adrian stay ahead of Monument/Dayville for the second seed for the 1A District 8 Tournament.

The Antelopes finished one match behind Crane in the league standings.

Jordan Valley (10-6, 4-3) will

be seeded fourth.

**Oct. 14: Nyssa def. Adrian, 3-0** — The Antelopes couldn’t get their offense going in a non-conference match against the visiting Bulldogs from the 3A Eastern Oregon League.

“We struggled to maintain intensity in the match and, though we did better with each set, we never gained enough momentum

to get into the swing of things,” Esplin said. “Nyssa served well, and we struggled to control the pass.”

Pendergrass had 11 kills, while Kellie Barraza shone at the service line again with five aces to go with two kills.

Morton had eight assists and three kills, and Lauren Barraza added 10 assists and an ace.

Sports

Furlott runs for 300 yards, 5 TDs in Homedale JV win

Christian Rios goes for two scores vs. Parma

Homedale High School’s 30-point third quarter secured victory over Parma’s junior varsity football team Thursday. Jacob Furlott and Christian Rios scored two rushing touchdown each in the pivotal period, leading the Trojans’ to a 58-26 victory

in a 3A Snake River Valley conference shootout at Deward Bell Stadium. After Parma pulled to within 10 points by recovering a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown near the end of the second quarter, Homedale (5-2 overall, 2-2 in 3A SRV) pulled away. Furlott, who finished with 303 yards rushing, opened the third quarter with his third long TD run of the game. He covered 67

yards to give Homedale a 28-12 advantage. Less than three minutes later, he capped a four-play, 64-yard drive with a 25-yard run to the end zone. Rios scored on a 3-yard run



Jacob Furlott

and 25-yard jaunt to close out the big quarter. Furlott racked up a 12.6-yard-per-attempt average, to lead Homedale’s 430-yard rushing attack. He scored five touchdowns, including scoring plays of 52 yards and 71 yards that bookended a 1-yard score in the first half. Rios had 79 yards on a six attempts. Carson Lorenz had Homedale’s other TD on a 9-yard run in the

fourth quarter. Riley Christoffersen led Homedale’s defense with eight tackles and four assists. Kaden Henry added six tackles and an interception, and Scott Matlock had five tackles, four assists, a sack and blocked punt. Wyatt Neal ran and threw for Parma touchdowns, and Jesse Camacho highlighted a 162-yard rushing performance with 54-yard scoring run early in the fourth quarter.

Sierra leads MHS runners

Fittingly the growing Marsing High School cross country team ran at a sod farm Saturday for the Gib Floyd Invitational. The Huskies — all boys and all but two of those freshmen — pulled down seventh place in the 5-kilometer race held at the Falcon Crest Sod Farm in Kuna. Juan Sierra, one of the team’s ninth-graders, was Marsing’s top individual finisher, clocking a 60<sup>th</sup>-place time of 19 minutes, 21.22 seconds.

The meet was the final outing for the Huskies before Thursday’s 2A District III championship meet, which will take place at Eagle Island State Park in Eagle. “We have a young team — five out of our seven runners are freshmen,” MHS coach Robin Simpson said. “They’ve learned a lot this season and are continuously improving.”

- Every Marsing athlete came in under the 28-minute mark:
- Alexandre Heidt, junior, 101<sup>st</sup>, 21:22.38
  - Adam Marcial, freshman, 112<sup>th</sup>, 21:56.37
  - Landry Villa, freshman, 120<sup>th</sup>, 22:43.81
  - Dalton Withers, freshman, 125<sup>th</sup>, 22:58.81
  - Seth Richling, senior, 135<sup>th</sup>, 26:32.24
  - Gavin Thorud, freshman, 141<sup>st</sup>, 27:32



Homedale’s seventh-grade conference champs show off their plaque after winning it all in Fruitland. Submitted photo

✓ Football: Drew Deal’s three TD passes help 8th-graders

From Page 1B Homedale tied the game, 7-7, after Kasen Freelove’s four-yard scoring scamper in the second quarter. Homedale converted the extra point when Jake Collett caught a PAT pass from Deal. Middle school rules award two points for kicked PATs and only one point for runs and passes. Freelove finished with 44 yards on 18 rushes, and Collett had 16 yards on two carries. Uranga completed 10 of 13 passes for 64 yards, including three tosses to Spencer Fisher that covered 28 yards and two passes

for 13 yards to Collett. Fisher and Isham Farris recovered fumbles, and Collett led the defense with seven total tackles. Homedale’s defense was a collaborative effort. There were only five solo tackles recorded, including a team-high two from Collett. Meanwhile 22 assists were reported, including a team-high five from Collett and four from Ricardo Hernandez. The defense held Fruitland to six first downs and turned away two fourth-down conversion tries. Homedale ran more than

twice as many offensive plays as Fruitland and racked up 15 first downs. Eighth-grade rolls to 3rd Drew Deal threw three touchdown passes in the first half last Wednesday as the HMS eighth-grade squad buried Ontario, 48-6, in the third-place game in the conference playoffs. The Trojans controlled the tempo throughout a hard-hitting playoff game at Deward Bell Stadium in Homedale. Homedale led 42-0 in the fourth quarter before the Tigers broke

through with a 51-yard TD pass. Carson Brown scored his third touchdown of the game on the ensuing kickoff, running 55 yards for the game’s final score. Deal hit German Albor on passes of 20 and 28 yards as Homedale built a 35-0 halftime lead. Brown hauled in a 49-yard TD pass near the end of the second quarter and trotted in on an 8-yard run earlier in the frame. Mason Kincheloe rambled 60 yards to give HMS a 12-0 lead in the first quarter, and Jesse Martinat tackled an Ontario ball carrier in the end zone for a safety.

✓ Trojans: Mertz, Machuca team for 27 kills in seed-clinching victory

From Page 1B “A lot of these girls didn’t miss one summer open gym. They just showed up and committed themselves.” Now coaching at Skyview, Murphy led the program when Asumendi was an HHS freshman. She transferred to Vale, Ore., to complete her high school education. Homedale completed the 2014 conference season Thursday in Fruitland with a 25-5, 25-7, 26-24 loss. In the third game, Trojans nearly became the first 3A SRV foe to take a set from the Grizzlies this season.

“I think they knew any team could be beaten,” Asumendi said of the Trojans’ third-set effort. “And we just set a goal of getting 20 (points), and we ended up getting to 20 before they won the set.” Many of the players on this year’s Trojans squad have experience winning championships in softball and basketball, and Asumendi says that has played a role in the team’s approach to volleyball. “I think it has a lot of do with knowing how it feels to be a champion,” the first-year coach said. The Trojans played sixth-seed-

ed Payette in the first round of the district tournament Tuesday afternoon after deadline. A victory would have put Homedale in a semifinal match later Tuesday against No. 2 Parma. The tournament continues in Emmett today with consolation bracket semifinals. Thursday night includes a 6 p.m. third-place match and the district championship match at 7:30 p.m. The district finalists earn passage into the 3A state tournament, while the third-place team heads for a state tournament play-in game Saturday in Grangeville against the District I runner-up.

Oct. 14: Homedale def. Emmett, 3-1 — Using a strong service game, the Trojans guaranteed their regular-season winning record and wrapped up the No. 3 district seed with a 25-23, 25-23, 21-25, 25-13 victory over the Huskies on Senior Night. Senior middle hitter Hattie Mertz put down 12 kills and blocked two balls, while junior middle hitter Gardenia Machuca led the offense with 15 kills. Junior outside hitter Liset Llamas contributed 11 kills and nine digs. “Liset was swinging up from junior varsity (but) as soon as we

got her a jersey, we brought her up to varsity (full-time),” Asumendi said. “We put her on the JV to start the year, but she worked her way up to varsity after a few matches.” Homedale’s overall team effort also included 29 assists and five aces by senior Morgan Nash, 35 digs and four aces from senior Tori Nash and 10 digs by senior Michelle Castro. Junior Tristan Corta, who missed last season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee, added 13 digs with three aces.

Sports

Antelopes' fast start buries Mustangs

Adrian plays for league title Friday vs. Crane

Adrian High School scored the game's first five touchdowns to rout archrival Jordan Valley in football Friday night.

The second-ranked Antelopes' 72-26 win over the Mustangs preserved Adrian's perfect record and set up Friday's showdown for the 1A High Desert League championship at Ward Field against fifth-ranked Crane.

Five different players scored first-quarter touchdowns for Adrian (6-0 overall, 3-0 in 1A HDL), including Jett McCoy's 45-yard reception and his two-point PAT run for a 40-0 lead 22 seconds before the end of the period.

In addition to throwing a TD pass to McCoy, Antelopes quarterback Reagan Shira opened the game's scoring with a 23-yard run. Morgan White (45 yards), Bryson Shira (20 yards) and Chase Walker (12 yards) all had touchdown runs in the first 12 minutes.

Jordan Valley (1-4, 1-2) got on the board when Jett Warn threw a 23-yard scoring strike to Lee Stanford a little more than three minutes into the second quarter. It was the first of two second-quarter hookups between the teammates. Stanford hauled in a 52-yard TD pass with 8 minutes, 20 seconds left in the first half.

Walker answered both of Jordan Valley's first-half scores by returning the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown. He went for 75 yards after the first TD and raced 83 yards after the second.

Adrian led, 60-12, at halftime after Morgan White's 49-yard TD run.

Braden Fillmore, the Mustangs' kicker, got some revenge in the fourth quarter when he returned a kickoff 78 yards for a touchdown and also ran seven yards for another score.

Adrian scored twice in the third quarter on Roberto Ramirez touchdown passes. He hit Mike Griffin for 29 yards on the first score and returned on the last play of the quarter with a 47-yard pass to Ken Purnell.

The Mustangs end their first season under coach Bryce Kershner on Friday at home against Harper/Huntington.

Reagan Shira completed five of six passes for 171 yards and three touchdowns for Adrian, and Ramirez was 3-for-4 for 106 yards and two scores.

Adrian's running game was efficient. White led the way with 94 yards on two carries, both of which went for touchdowns. Shira's only rushing attempt went for a score, and Bryson Shira scored on one of his two carries.

Warn connected on seven of 19 passes for 154 yards with favorite target Stanford catching four balls for 107 yards. Fillmore was the team's leading rusher with 40 yards on 12 carries.

Colton Nielsen and White led the Antelopes' defense with seven tackles each. Nielsen had two sacks and six tackles. Ramirez and Walker shared credit for Adrian's other sack.

Stanford had four tackles to lead Jordan Valley, while Russell Stanford had three tackles, and two tackles for loss.

Huskies beat Vandals in district opener

Marsing High School split its first two matches of the 2A District III volleyball tournament Saturday.

The Huskies (4-13 overall after the first day of the tournament in Meridian) tried to extend their season in a loser-out match Tuesday night against the winner of an earlier semifinal between top-seeded Nampa Christian and upstart Melba. Results weren't available at press time.

**Saturday: Cole Valley Christian def. Marsing, 3-0** — The third-seeded Chargers won on their home floor to move into Tuesday's other semifinal against No. 2 New Plymouth.

Senior Tristan Jarvis came up with 15 digs in the Huskies' 25-8, 25-9, 25-14 loss.

Sophomore Avery Villa added nine digs and two kills for Marsing.



Tristan Jarvis notched seven digs on Senior Night. Photo by Dan Pease

Senior Ellie Folwell led the offense with five kills, while digging four balls on defense, while Holly Hobbs posted two kills.

**Saturday: Marsing def. McCall-Donnelly, 3-0** — Junior Jordan Goins led the Huskies at the net in the tournament play-in match, spiking seven kills and blocking two shots.

Marsing prevailed, 25-16, 25-20, 25-22, as Folwell put down six kills.

Jarvis served a pair of aces, set up two points with assists and scored four kills.

Senior setter Carey Dines had 20 assists.

**Thursday: New Plymouth def. Marsing, 3-0** — The Pilgrims wrapped up the No. 2 berth into the district tournament with a 25-18, 25-22, 25-16 victory in the 2A Western Idaho Conference season finale for both squads. Marsing finished the campaign at 3-9 to secure the No. 6 seed in the

district tournament.

Dines filled the stat sheet for the visiting Huskies with 14 assists, three kills, three digs and two aces.

Folwell had five kills and an ace.

Hobbs and Villa each had three kills and two digs with Villa chipping in two aces.

**Oct. 14: Marsing def. McCall-Donnelly, 3-0** — The Huskies pulled away after two close sets for a 25-23, 25-22, 25-17 victory on Senior Night in Marsing.

Folwell closed out her home-court career with a stellar night that included eight aces and five kills. Tristan Jarvis, another senior, had seven digs and three kills. Dines posted 10 assists, served two aces and put down three kills.

Other seniors taking a bow included Taylor Bennett and Allie Herman.

Villa served three aces and collected two kills.



Rimrock Jr. High wins football championship

**Above:** The Rimrock Junior High School football team beat Adrian, 38-0, in Bruneau on Oct. 14 to win the 1A Western Idaho Conference championship. Coached by Johnathan Gildersleeve and Shannon Allison, the Raiders posted a 6-1 record with their only loss coming against Horseshoe Bend.

The team included, from left: Javier Elizarraras, Ian Burbank, Todd Marvin, Anthony Herrera, Martin Gomez, Dalton Allison, Tyrel Lowe, Dallin Mills, D-O Draper and Nick Lino.

**Below:** Lino runs in the open field against Adrian. Photos submitted by Amanda Lowe



✓ Poaching: Info sought

From Page 1B

was left to rot.

"Someone harvested these deer, skinned them, cut the antlers off most of the skulls and did not salvage all the edible meat as required by law," Mickelson said. "We'd sure like to know who went through all this effort just to waste these deer."

Mickelson suspects the deer were shot elsewhere and dumped near the airport.

In a second poaching incident, the entire carcass of a 3x3 deer was wasted in southern Owyhee County near the area where Unit 40 and Unit 42 come together.

The animal was found shot off Mud Flat Road near the east fork of Pleasant Valley Creek.

Mickelson said there is no open

season for 3x3 deer in that area.

The IDFG officer seeks information on either case, and he can be contacted directly at (208) 989-9328 or through Fish and Game's Southwest Regional office in Nampa at (208) 465-8465.

People with information can also all the 24-hour Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) Hotline at (800) 632-5999. Tipsters can remain anonymous.

Hunters are required to remove and care for the edible meat of big game animals, except black bears, mountain lions and gray wolves. This includes the meat from the hindquarters as far down as the hock, meat of the front quarters as far down as the knee and meat along the backbone, which is the loin and tenderloin.

# Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

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**NO FAT PATS** — Ground meat from aged, exercised beef, supplied by Vold Rodeo Productions.

**HOLIDAY HELPER** — Pressed patties preformed in the shape of the occasion: Santa, a turkey, a football, the judge’s gavel.

**SPACE FOODS** — Shrink-wrapped, unidentifiable portions intended to be served a long way from point of purchase.

**SWEET MEATS** — Chocolate-covered chicken kidneys, beef liver or sliced pork tongue, expensively and individually wrapped in foil.

**MARINATED MERRY MEAT** — Your choice of brisket or flank steak marinated in the fruit juice of the day. Hawaiian punch, grape, etc.

**CHURCHILL DOWNS SPORTS MEAT** — A line of highly select steaks and specialty cuts from near-winners.

**CERTIFIED BEEF BEEF** — Guaranteed to contain less than 0.2 percent by weight rodent hair, weevils, water buffalo. Sho Glo, Wildroot Cream Oil and Spam.

**MA’S DEHYDRATED DELI MEATS** — Excellent for busy traveler. Simply open the handy zip-lock bag and add water. Makes its own gravy!

**SIERRA SAM’S ALL-NATURAL TRAIL MIX** — A delightful concoction of dried beef, pine needles, shredded Environmental Impact Statements and quaky bark.

**BILLY BOB’S BEEF TALLOW** — Great for your complexion. Eat it, drink it or rub it on!

**LO TAR TIBITS** — Small portions from non-smoking steers.

**WYOMING ONE SHOT SELECT** — Stew meat marinated in liquid smoke. Contains a tantalizing hint of antelope.

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

### Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 4 elections until noon on Friday.

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

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

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

## Letters to the editor

### Bahem benefit organizer’s identity corrected

**CORRECTION:** It was Bryn Johnstone, not Bryn Stanford who planned and coordinated and did all of the hard work to put together the benefit for Konner Bahem.

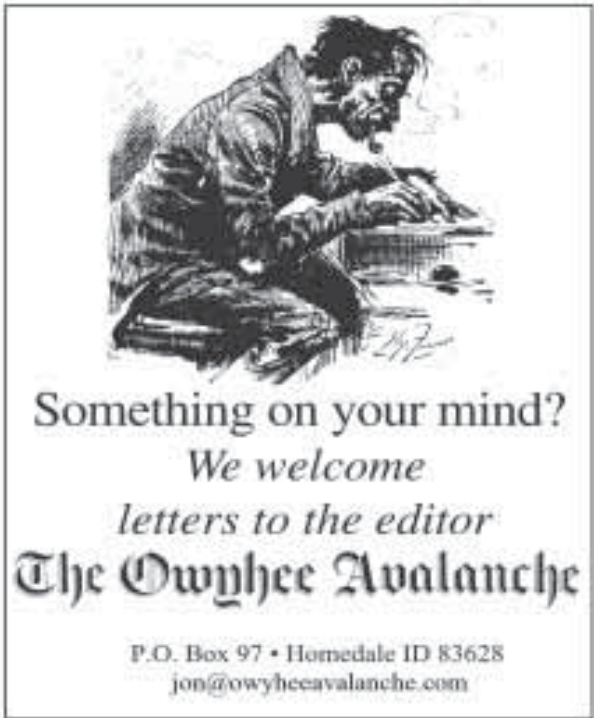
Sylvia Bahem  
Homedale

### Rimrock Senior Center thanks bazaar supporters

The Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View would like to sincerely thank everyone who participated in whatever capacity in the center’s Fall Bazaar this year.

Your generosity, whether as a vendor, purchaser, kitchen helper, advertiser, cleaning up or any other help, has been greatly appreciated.

Willie Roby, Grand View  
Fall Bazaar chairperson



Sen. Mike Crapo

## From Washington Citizens’ communication helps congressmen govern



More than 7,000 Idahoans participated in my third tele-townhall meeting this year. Regular tele-townhalls are one of the ways I connect with Idahoans across the state while working on your behalf in Washington, D.C. The input I receive from these conversations helps me advocate for Idaho interests in Congress.

The main focus of the tele-townhall meeting held on Sept. 17 was topics under congressional consideration. We discussed my disagreement with Congress adjourning until after the November election. This Congress has failed to address many of the critical issues facing our country. Instead, Congress passed a temporary spending measure to provide stop-gap funding for government operations, and approved President Obama’s proposal to train and arm Syrian “moderate rebels” to combat the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria (ISIS).

I opposed both measures. Allowing funding for federal programs to go unchecked diminishes Congress’ oversight responsibilities and worsens our deteriorating fiscal picture. We must take substantive action now to address our fiscal problems by reducing federal spending; enforcing budget controls to stop Congress and the president from overspending; and fix our broken tax code by simplifying the code and lowering rates for all individuals, families and businesses.

Additionally, I could not support President Obama’s proposal to aid Syrian rebels. Aligning with those who in the long run may seek to do Americans harm is not the right course. The threat of ISIS to the U.S. must be addressed, but President Obama has not presented a sound strategy.

We also discussed the federal government’s increasing intrusion into the lives of Americans, including monitoring communications and infringing on Second Amendment rights and financial privacy. I also talked about the efforts under way to improve assistance for American veterans. Additionally, questions were raised regarding the potential for working across party lines; prioritizing national security threats; health care reform solutions; improving the management of public lands; tax reform; oversight of federal agencies; excessive executive orders

### Nearby town meetings

- Today**
- **12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.** — Police department community room, 110 S. 5<sup>th</sup> Ave., Caldwell
  - **2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.** — Rural fire department, 601 Patriot Way, Wilder
  - **5 p.m. to 6 p.m.** — Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Baseline Road, Melba

and government overreach; the timing of congressional budgeting; and securing our southern border.

To listen to the audio from this tele-townhall and past tele-townhall meetings and sign up for the next teleforum, please visit my official website, [www.crapo.senate.gov](http://www.crapo.senate.gov). A telephone is all that is needed to participate. Joining the call is voluntary, and listeners are given an opportunity to ask about topics regarding federal policies and legislation.

The fourth tele-townhall of the year is tentatively set for Dec. 10, 2014, at 7 p.m. MST.

On a related note, over the next several weeks and months, I will be traveling all over Idaho to meet directly with Idahoans in a series of town hall meetings.

I started these meetings in the Idaho Panhandle and they’ll continue today in southwest Idaho, and information about them is available on my website at [www.crapo.senate.gov](http://www.crapo.senate.gov).

Thank you to all those Idahoans who take the time to share their views. I encourage all Idahoans to stay engaged and urge those you communicate with to get involved and let their senators and representatives know how they feel about the issues of the day. This will improve the ability to fix the gridlock and achieve the kind of commonsense solutions Americans want.

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

# Commentary

## Financial management

### Small car purchase — even a Fiero — won’t break big nest egg

**Dear Dave,**

I’m in college, but I’m not the typical college student. I’ve gone back to law school after working for several years. My wife and I have followed your plan, and we’re completely debt-free. I’m cash-flowing school, and we’ve been fortunate enough to build up about \$2 million in investments. The other day I saw what I consider to be a collectible car I’d love to have — a 1988 Pontiac Fiero that’s in excellent condition for \$10,000.

Should we wait until I finish school, or is it OK to buy it now?

— Rick

**Dear Rick,**

Wow, I’m impressed. You guys are in great shape. You’re totally debt-free, cash-flowing law school and you have \$2 million sitting there. My advice? As long as you’ve got the cash on hand, and it won’t hinder your college plans, your lifestyle or come out of your investments, buy the car!

You’ve worked your butts

off to the point that \$10,000 is nothing in your world. It’s like most people buying a biscuit for breakfast. I mean, a purchase like this doesn’t even move the financial meter.

Remember, there are three things you can do with money — save, spend and give. You’re in an incredible position here, so there’s no reason not to have a little fun. You’ve earned it. Now, you might have to open your own practice when you’re through. I remember the Fiero, and owning something like that might make you unemployable ...

I’m kidding, of course. But you guys have done a fantastic job. You’ve been smart with your money, and now there’s nothing wrong with having some fun and buying a little toy.

Congratulations, Rick!

— Dave

**Dear Dave,**

I loaned some money to a good friend recently. He’s going to help me with a job I’m working on, so



do you think I should pay him for the work or just forgive the debt instead?

— Charlie

**Dear Charlie,**

The big question is whether or not you’ve already agreed to pay him for the work. Another is how he views the situation. In his mind, he may just be helping a friend and looking at it as he still

owes you the money.

If you don’t already have an agreement, my advice would be to ask him what his expectations are. Just talk to him, find out what he’s thinking and figure out what seems fair to you both. The big thing at this point is that you’re on the same page. If you have already agreed on a certain amount, and the value of the work is pretty close to the amount you loaned him, you might talk to him about the possibility of knocking out the debt that way. He could work off the debt while helping you on this project.

There’s really no right or wrong answer to this question, Charlie. However, I would recommend not loaning money to friends or family in the future. Sometimes things work out and everyone’s happy. But in most cases it changes the dynamics of the relationship. The Bible says that the borrower is a slave to the lender, and there’s a lot of truth to that statement financially and emotionally.

I’ve seen situations like this go

bad and even ruin friendships. It sounds like you two are good buddies and have a great bond, but if someone close to you really needs help, and you’re not enabling bad financial behavior in the process, just make the money a gift. Sooner or later this kind of thing will mess up a relationship.

— 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, is now available. 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.

## Americans for Limited Government

### Ebola pushes security issues to the fore at election time

*by Rick Manning*

Elections are unpredictable by nature, yet every October in an even number year there are those of us who do just that, attempt to predict their outcome.

If asked on Oct. 1, the number of pundits who publicly wondered if Ebola in western Africa was going to be a major issue was pretty close to zero. Now, three weeks later, the great unknown of how Americans feel the government is doing in containing the Ebola virus after it arrived on our shores may just be the issue that tilts control of the Senate.

It is not because anyone is pro-Ebola. Instead it is about confidence and security.

The federal government has a primary national security responsibility, and this 2014 election may just be the first in a decade that turns on this key issue that has waned from the collective consciousness since the end of the Cold War.

However, the security issue is not just about the Obama administration’s failure to take the threat of a worldwide pandemic seriously.

It is about the horrifying realization that there are people in this world who would behead any one of us just because

we are Americans, and the stunning admission by the president that he didn’t have a strategy to deal with them.

It is about a president who treats a beheading in Oklahoma of a middle-aged grandmother as just another incident of workplace violence, leaving the rest of us to wonder what planet he’s living on.

It is about a Secret Service that cannot even stop a deranged idiot from jumping the fence surrounding the White House, running 100 yards across the lawn, entering the White House building, and going through a number of rooms within the Executive Mansion, before being detained.

It is about a border that is a sieve and a national policy to not enforce the laws on the books, thus encouraging more illegals to pour across unimpeded.

It is about the growing sense that things are not going to get better economically, and that this economy is as good as it is likely to get for most Americans.

At the end of the day, people want to get up, go to work, come home, enjoy their families and make enough money that they can go have fun on the weekend and be able to retire while they are still young enough to enjoy it.

Americans don’t want to worry about a preventable infectious disease threatening their family because no one

in Washington thought closing the door that let the virus in was a good idea.

And they definitely don’t want to wonder if the president has a clue about what is going on, and if he does, whether he even cares.

What they want is to live their lives with the knowledge and assurance that the nation is basically safe, and key agencies of the federal government like the Department of Defense, the Center for Disease Control and the Secret Service are competently run.

They want to think that when an Ebola outbreak occurs, a Dustin Hoffman-like hero is battling it and stuffing that deadly genie back into the bottle.

Instead they are hearing on all fronts what sounds eerily like politically motivated spin, and after six years of boondoggles, stonewalling and lies, they just no longer believe it.

That’s why Election 2014 may well turn on national security issues, and if the numerous races do, it will be an extremely bad year for Democrat candidates.

— Rick Manning is the Vice President of public policy and communications for Americans for Limited Government.

## Contacting elected officials

State representatives			County commissioners
Terms expire 2014			
<b>Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter</b>	<b>Seat A Rep. Pete Nielsen (R-Mountain Home)</b>		<b>Jerry Hoagland, District 1 (R-Wilson)</b>
Office of the Governor	4303 S.W. Easy St.		Phone — (208) 318-8308
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720	Mountain Home, ID 83647		<b>Term expires 2014</b>
Phone — (208) 334-2100	Phone — (208) 832-4382		<b>Kelly Aberasturi, District 2 (R-Homedale)</b>
E-mail — see <a href="http://gov.idaho.gov">http://gov.idaho.gov</a>	E-mail — <a href="mailto:pnielsen@house.idaho.gov">pnielsen@house.idaho.gov</a>		Phone — (208) 249-4405
			E-mail — <a href="mailto:kraberasturi@yahoo.com">kraberasturi@yahoo.com</a>
			<b>Term expires 2014</b>
<b>District 23</b>	<b>Seat B Rep. Rich Wills</b>		<b>Joe Merrick, District 3 (R-Grand View)</b>
<b>Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson)</b>	<b>(R-Glenns Ferry)</b>		Phone — (208) 834-2641
48331 Three Creek Highway	P.O. Box 602		E-mail — <a href="mailto:jvmerrick@hotmail.com">jvmerrick@hotmail.com</a>
Rogerson, ID 83302. Phone — (208) 857-2217	Glenns Ferry, ID 83623		<b>Term expires 2016</b>
E-mail — <a href="mailto:bbrackett@senate.idaho.gov">bbrackett@senate.idaho.gov</a>	Phone — (208) 484-0403		<b>Mailing address — P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650</b>
	E-mail — <a href="mailto:rwills@house.idaho.gov">rwills@house.idaho.gov</a>		

# Looking back...

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

## 25 years ago

October 25, 1989

### Filler King honored for training excellence

Officials of the Filler King Co. of Homedale were honored for “excellence in training” at a banquet in New Meadows earlier this year sponsored by the Ida-Ore Planning and Development Association and the Southwest Idaho Private Industry Council.

Bud Filler and Wayne King, co-owners of the company, received a plaque at the event attended by Idaho Commerce Department officials, State Rep. Judy Danielson of Council, Ida-Ore and SWIPIC representatives. It was presented by Mayor Don Etta of Mountain Home, board chairman.

### Mustangs win over Prairie City by 40

The Jordan Valley Mustangs could do no wrong, it seemed, at their game on Friday in Prairie City and came up with a 40-point victory. While the entire team put forth a great effort, Pete Kalugin deserves mention for his four touchdowns and 169 yards rushing. Matt Grenke turned in two more TDs, and Vic Potts made two and Mike Eiguren counted for one more.

### Trojan ladies earn shot at championship title

“My little pygmies,” Homedale Head Volleyball Coach Cindy Simpkins affectionately calls her players, emphasizing she means, “we’re small but tough.” So tough, in fact, they just fought their way into the Idaho Volleyball Championships at Twin Falls this weekend.

They’ll be participating in the Parade of Athletes program at 12:30 Friday afternoon on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, and they’ll start play at 4:30 p.m. against the team from Declo.

To reach the state pinnacle of volleyball play, the Trojan gals first had to fight their way to the runner-up slot at the District 3 A-3 tournament at Fruitland. After defeating Fruitland for the first time ever, they battled top-ranked McCall for the WIC Championship. While the hard-playing girls couldn’t quite overcome McCall’s height advantage provided by several 6 foot or so players, the third-seeded team did finish in second place.

And that entitled them to travel to Cascade on Oct. 21 where they handily defeated the District 2 runner-ups, Prairie, by scores of 15-3 and 15-13, giving them the coveted green light to go on to the state playoffs.

In the Cascade face-off, Simpkins reported that “Dawn (Ethington) and Lori (Itano) both served well. Basically, both their serves controlled the (key) match.”

### 4-Hers participate in horse show

Thirty-seven 4-H’ers participated in the Owyhee County Fair Horse Show held in Homedale August 7-8-9. The 4-H’ers participated in the following categories and are given a score in each area. Each score is tallied in each division to get an all around winner. To qualify for All Around, a 4-Her must compete in all categories unless they have an excused absence from their leader. Categories: demonstrations, judging, showmanship, western equitation, bare back equitation, trial, reining, western horsemanship, working cowhorse, orals, phase, record books.

The top results: Marty Black, Bruneau Sage Riders, Bruneau, 68; Coty Jayo, Little Buckaroos, Grand View, 65; Natalie Burrie, Wilson Butte, Melba; Frank May, Bruneau Sage Riders, Bruneau; Shannon Jayo, Little Buckaroos, Grand View.

### Marsing Scouts to host festival, craft show

Marsing Boy Scout Troop 214, is having its third annual Fall Festival and Craft Show Saturday, October 28 at the multi-purpose room at Marsing Elementary School.

Scouts will be offering activities such as a cake walk, country store, fish pond, speed-way and pie toss to raise money for the troop. Other activities planned are a spook house sponsored by the Lions Club, bingo games sponsored by the Senior Citizens, pie and coffee sold by the EMTs, baked goods provided by the Nazarene Church, and much much more.

## 50 years ago

October 22, 1964

### Trojans down Notus 19-0 for 2<sup>nd</sup> conference win

The Homedale Trojans kept up their winning ways by trouncing Notus 19-0 on the Pirates’ field Friday afternoon.

The game leaves Homedale with a 2-0 record and in a tie for first place in the conference. Notus is 1-1.

The Trojans shocked Notus early in the first quarter when Ken Kushlan struck paydirt on a 40-yard run. The extra point failed. Again in the second period, the Trojans scored when Brian Johnstone went 40 yards to hit the scoreboard. This extra point also failed. At the half, the Trojans led 13-0.

In the third period, the two teams fought to a deadlock with neither scoring. Early in the fourth quarter, Ken Kushlan rammed over from the two and also added the P.A.T.

Homedale had 359 yards rushing while Notus had only 179. The Trojans had 100 yards in penalties while Notus had 45. Notus completed only 2 out of 15 passes while Homedale completed 5 out of 13 for a good average. The Trojan defense held Notus to 12 yards passing while Homedale broke loose with 100 yard passing.

### Owyhee County 4-H’ers attend Portland meeting

A contingent from Owyhee County representing the 4-H program visited Portland last week for the purpose of judging in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. Making the trip were Billy Laidlaw and Larry Munro of Grand View; Jeanne Davis and Guy Colyer of Bruneau. Mr. and Mrs. James Munro, Bonnie Colyer, and Jesse Wilson went along as chaperones.

The group arrived in Portland Friday evening and went to the P. I. Saturday morning. The 4-H members judged livestock during the morning and were fortunate to hear Sen. Barry Goldwater speak in the afternoon. They also watched the rodeo Saturday afternoon.

### Russell Sayers is elected Kiwanis Club president

Dr. Russell Sayers was named president in the election held at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Homedale Kiwanis club at El Gavilan.

Doyle McPherson was elected vice-president. Directors named were Homer Anderson, Herb Fritzley, Harold Wilson, George Mendiola, Jim Duncan, Larry Novak and George Murray.

Ed Manning was chairman of a committee of past presidents who made the nominations.

Two new members, Sam Eismann and Bill Wahlert, were inducted into the organization by Dr. George Wolff.

### Ninety-Nines elect Mrs. Batt as vice-chairman

Mrs. Phil Batt, Wilder, was elected vice-chairman of the Idaho chapter of “Ninety-Nines” during the Northwest fall sectional meeting, which was held in Boise recently. The meeting comprised eight northwest states.

Joan Merriam, guest speaker at the conference, spoke about her “around-the-world” flight over the Amelia Earhart route. She first learned to fly an airplane when she was 15, soloed at 16, obtained her private pilot license at 17, commercial license, instructor and instrumental ratings at 18.

She was the first woman in history to receive an Airline Transport rating at the age of 23. She was the youngest pilot ever to fly in the International Air Races for women and has participated in several Powder Puff Derbies.

### Sue Eidemiller is named BJC majorette

Sue Eidemiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Eidemiller, Fargo, and freshman at Boise Junior College, has been named as one of BJC’s majorettes.

The girls will perform during halftime at all home games and participated in the BJC homecoming parade with the band last Saturday.

Sue is a business major and is a ’64 graduate of Homedale high school, where she was a twirler and a majorette for the past three years.

## 140 years ago

October 31, 1874

THE REPUBLIC. The November number of this magazine, published at Washington, D.C. is upon our table. For nearly two years this valuable publication has furnished the most valuable and reliable information on public affairs anywhere to be obtained, and in convenient form for preservation and reference. The November number contains articles on – The Undeveloped Resources of the South; The Central Territories of the United States; The Political Outlook – probable results; The Decay of the New Orleans; New York and other State Conventions; Departmental Intelligence; Carpet-bag and Democratic Taxation; Senator Morton’s Speech; Schedule of Southern Outlook; and other minor articles – Subscription, \$2 per year. Every citizen who desires a thorough knowledge of public affairs should subscribe for it.

A LIE NAILED. Messrs. Fenn, Ensign & Co., have at various times during the present political canvas, reiterated the statement, that President Grant received \$25,000 back-pay, thinking it would in some way injure Gov. Bennett in the estimation of the people. The Governor took them to task for it at Fairview last night, and proved conclusively that, on their part, it was either a willful or an ignorant falsehood, inasmuch as under the Constitution of the United States, the President could not be allowed “back-pay” – nor was any ever granted him.

HOW HE POLISHED THEM. Messrs. Fenn, Ensign & Co. held forth at Fairview last night, where they uttered the same falsehoods and made the same misrepresentations about Governor Bennett as they had in Silver City the night before. But they did not get away with it. The Governor was present, and after the Fenn party had got through abusing him, he was loudly called for, and, taking the stand, he gave his opponents, especially Ensign, such a dressing down and overhauling that will linger in their memories for many a day. While speaking, the Governor was cheered and applauded, and made hosts of friends on the occasion. Fenn, Ensign & Co. went to South Mountain to-day – and so did Governor Bennett.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN ITEMS. From C. M. Hays just in from South Mountain we learn the following:

The Bay State shaft is down 70 feet in a magnificent body of ore.

They have commenced sinking a shaft on the Independent, and the ledge is looking first-rate.

They have run 20 feet across the Colorado ledge without striking the east wall.

The saw mill can’t cut lumber half fast enough for building purposes, but there will be plenty when the new saw mill gets to running.

Loaded wagons can now go into camp over Mike Jordan’s toll road.

The prospects of South Mountain are brighter than ever.

PROSPEROUS. “Old Hill” of the Owyhee Avalanche must certainly be in luck. He has lately purchased new material and is now running a Daily as well as a Weekly. The Daily Avalanche is well filled with interesting reading matter, and is well spiced with sprightly editorials and interesting local items. The paper is well sustained and has a splendid advertising patronage. Running a newspaper must be his forte, and he has the only Daily in Idaho Territory. — *Walla Walla Union*

FROM TUESDAY’S DAILY. Snow has been falling on the mountains nearly all day, but it melted about as soon as it touched the ground in town.

These are the quietest election times we ever saw in this camp. You would scarcely know there was an election so close at hand, except by occasionally seeing a candidate buzzing one of the dear people behind a woodpile at night.

# Public notices

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF 2014 GENERAL ELECTION IN OWYHEE COUNTY

The General Election will be held Tuesday, November 4, 2014 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following precinct polling places:

Precinct 01 – North Homedale: Senior Citizens Center, 224 W Idaho Avenue, Homedale

Precinct 02 – South Homedale: Homedale City Hall, 31 W Wyoming Avenue, Homedale

Precinct 03 – North Marsing: Marsing Community Center, 126 2<sup>nd</sup> St N, Marsing

Precinct 04 – South Marsing: Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 W 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Marsing

Precinct 05 – Pleasant Valley: Mail Ballot

Precinct 06 – Wilson: Wilson Schoolhouse, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson

Precinct 07 – Murphy: Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy

Precinct 08 – Oreana: Community Hall, 18092 Oreana Loop Rd, Oreana

Precinct 09 – Grand View: Eastern Owyhee Library, 520 Boise Ave, Grand View

Precinct 10 – Bruneau: American Legion Building, 32536 Belle Ave, Bruneau

Precinct 11 – Riddle: Mail Ballot

Precinct 12 – Three Creek: Mail Ballot

Precinct 13 – Absentee: Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy  
10/22/14

## NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Pursuant to Idaho Code §31-808, and pursuant to the Order of Sale recorded with the Owyhee County Recorder on September 18, 2014, Owyhee County will offer for sale on Monday, October 27, 2014, at 10:00 A.M. in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, the following property:

Property known as Tax 9 Section 27 2S 2W Owyhee County, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, September 29, 2014, from Norman Churchill, parcel number RP 02S02W279100A.

Owyhee County offers the above property for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold “as is”, “where is” without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee County offers above property for sale subject to any rights limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist. **It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect the sale property and to make themselves aware of any issues or potential issues concerning the sale of the property.**

The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check. A minimum bid of \$600.75 is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.

Dated this 29<sup>TH</sup> day of September, 2014.

/s/ Joe Merrick, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners  
/s/ Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners  
10/1,8,15,22/14

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Property known as Lot 13 Section 6 5S 3E, Owyhee County, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, September 29, 2014 from Norman Churchill, parcel number RP 05S03E069800A.

Owyhee County offers the above property for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold “as is”, “where is” without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee County offers above property for sale subject to any rights limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist. **It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect the sale property and to make themselves aware of any issues or potential issues concerning the sale of the property.**

The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check. A minimum bid of \$900.40 is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.

Dated this 29<sup>TH</sup> day of September, 2014.

/s/ Joe Merrick, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners  
/s/ Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners  
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## NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Pursuant to Idaho Code §31-808, and pursuant to the Order of Sale recorded with the Owyhee County Recorder on September 18, 2014, Owyhee County will offer for sale on Monday, October 27, 2014, at 10:00 A.M. in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, the following property:

Property known as Lots 1 & 2 in Block 6 & Adj ½ Vacated Alley of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, and having a commonly referred to physical address of 211 N. 6<sup>th</sup> St. W, Homedale, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, September 29, 2014, from Michael R. Schoonover and Samuel J. A001006001AA.

Owyhee County offers the above property for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold “as is”, “where is” without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee

County offers above property for sale subject to any rights limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist. **It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect the sale property and to make themselves aware of any issues or potential issues concerning the sale of the property.**

The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check. A minimum bid of \$5,331.20 is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.

Dated this 29<sup>TH</sup> day of September, 2014.

/s/ Joe Merrick, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners  
/s/ Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners  
10/1,8,15,22/14

## NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Pursuant to Idaho Code §31-808, and pursuant to the Order of Sale recorded with the Owyhee County Recorder on September 18, 2014, Owyhee County will offer for sale on Monday, October 27, 2014, at 10:00 A.M. in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, the following property:

Property known as Lots 3-7 in Block 10 of Murphy Hot Springs Sub 1, Owyhee County, Idaho, and having a commonly referred to physical address of 58206 Cedar Point Drive, Rogerson, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, September 29, 2014, from Harry B. Showalter and Anita Showalter, parcel number RP 00700010003AA.

Owyhee County offers the above property for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold “as is”, “where is” without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee County offers above property for sale subject to any rights limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist. **It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect the sale property and to make themselves aware of any issues or potential issues concerning the sale of the property.**

The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check. A minimum bid of \$1,950.32 is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.

Dated this 29<sup>TH</sup> day of September, 2014.

/s/ Joe Merrick, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners  
/s/ Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners  
10/1,8,15,22/14

## NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Pursuant to Idaho Code §31-808, and pursuant to the Order of

SUMMARY STATEMENT  
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES  
2013 TO 2014  
ALL FUNDS  
HOMEDALE JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT #370  
HOMEDALE, IDAHO

GENERAL M & O FUND			ALL OTHER FUNDS	
REVENUES	BUDGET	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Beginning Balance	(1,490,556)	(1,490,559)	(1,078,774)	(1,078,781)
Local Revenue	(300,478)	(352,504)	(849,730)	(839,518)
Intermediate Revenue	0	0	0	0
State Revenue	(5,617,418)	(5,634,027)	(105,876)	(115,443)
Federal Revenue	0	0	(1,169,860)	(1,202,443)
Other Revenue	0	0	(3,605)	(3,605)
Transfers	(56,129)	(56,999)	(119,539)	(118,580)
TOTALS	(7,464,581)	(7,534,089)	(3,327,384)	(3,358,370)

EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	3,438,765	3,370,388	676,269	651,144
Benefits	1,288,880	1,172,066	245,091	235,308
Purchased Services	1,105,130	1,003,660	187,889	100,222
Supplies & Materials	286,387	248,854	438,582	371,198
Capital Objects	85,216	102,896	449,202	189,586
Debt Retirement	0	0	391,898	391,898
Insurance & Judgments	52,289	52,289	34	34
Transfers	69,134	69,134	106,534	106,445
Contingency Reserve	363,786	0	0	0
Unappropriated Balances	774,994	1,514,802	831,885	1,312,535
TOTALS	7,464,581	7,534,089	3,327,384	3,358,370

The undersigned certifies that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the Homedale School District.

*Faith K. Olsen*

Faith K. Olsen, Business Manager

Sale recorded with the Owyhee County Recorder on September 18, 2014, Owyhee County will offer for sale on Monday, October 27, 2014, at 10:00 A.M. in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, the following property:

Property known as Lot 3 in Block 38 of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, , and having a commonly referred to physical address of 211 W. Oregon Ave, Homedale, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, September 29, 2014, from Ervin D. Turner and Charles A. Turner, parcel number RP A00100380030A.

Owyhee County offers the above property for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold “as is”, “where is” without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee County offers above property for sale subject to any rights limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist. **It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect the sale property and to make themselves aware of any issues or potential issues concerning the sale of the property.**

The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check. A minimum bid of \$3,791.74 is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.

Dated this 29<sup>TH</sup> day of September, 2014.

/s/ Joe Merrick, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners  
/s/ Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners

10/1,8,15,22/14

## CITY OF MARSING 2<sup>nd</sup> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 65, the City Council 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 City Council Meeting.

Public Comment: The public hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on November 12, 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 November 12, 2014.

Dated this 16<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2014

10/22&11/5/14

## LIEN SALE

Unit B-23, Mark Torgerson, 401 Main #54 St, Homedale, ID 83628. Radial arm saw, tool box, Dutch oven, misc. items.

Unit F-34, Mark Torgerson, 401 Main #54 St, Homedale, ID 83628. Milk cans, tool box, car ramps, misc. items.

Unit F-1, Mark Torgerson, 401 Main #54 St, Homedale, ID 83628. Organ, speakers, mixer boards, misc. music recording related items, 1968 Honda 90 Vin# CL90-169016.

Said united will be auctioned off by live auction on 10-25-2014 at 1:00 pm. Units are located at the Hwy 95 Self Storage located at 3685 hwy 95, Homedale, ID 83628. All sales are final and cash only. All items including trash must be removed.

10/15,22/14

# Public notices

**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

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

T.S. No. 009433-ID / APN: RPB05410030020A NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On 2/6/2015 at 11:00AM (recognized local time), AT THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOBBY, 20381 HIGHWAY 78, MURPHY, ID 83650, in the County of Owyhee, ELISA MAGNUSON, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of PITE DUNCAN, LLP, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: LOT 2, BLOCK 3 MORNING DOVE ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO. 2, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED NOVEMBER 13, 2006 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 258785, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 524 MORNING DOVE WAY, MARSING, ID 83639, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DOMINGO MENRICO JR AND MELISSA ENRICO, HUSBAND

AND WIFE as Grantor(s), to BRAD L. WILLIAMS, C/O UPF INC., A WASHINGTON CORP. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOME FEDERAL BANK as Beneficiary, dated 2/15/2007, recorded 2/20/2007, as Instrument No. 259875, official records of Owyhee County, Idaho. Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 5/1/2013 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as of 9/26/2014 is \$158,383.04, including interest, costs, fees, including trustee and/or attorney fees and costs, and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale and to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust, as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. Because interest, late charges, fees, costs and expenses continue to accrue, the total amount due varies from day to day. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after receipt of funds to satisfy the debt. For further information, write the Trustee at 4375 Jutland Drive, Ste. 200, San Diego, CA 92117, or call (858)750-7600. DATED: 9/26/14  
10/15,22,29;11/5/14

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On February 5, 2015 at the hour of 11:00AM, of said day, in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650,

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Block 57 of the Amended Plat of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED

REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 1 West California Avenue, Homedale, ID 83628, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Justin W. Kelleher, a married man as his sole and separate estate, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of HomeStreet Bank as Successor Beneficiary, recorded December 31, 2013 as Instrument No. 282952, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$162,011.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.2500% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated December 30, 2013. Principal and interest payments are in default for the months of April 2014 through and including September 2014 in the amount of \$797.00 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of September 30, 2014 is \$161,563.79 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 4.2500% per annum. The per diem is \$18.82. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$161,563.79, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: October 3, 2014  
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.  
By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer,  
Phone: 877-947-1553, File No.: 246861 / 60063-00297-NJ-ID

This communication is on behalf of a debt collector and is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

10/15,22,29;11/5/14

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**Part-time Bus Driver.** Apply at Rimrock Senior Citizens Center, 525 Main Street, Grand View, Idaho or call Kathy Chick @ 968-5430 on Tuesdays and Thursdays for application information. Must be over 18 years of age and have a current CDL.  
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**1.2 acre parcel in Homedale.** 320 S Main St. Commercial/ Industrial \$19,500 OBO Will consider lease option. 340-0711  
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**TOP OF THE WORLD** views, Parma Rim, 4/bed 4/bath w/shop 2.74 ac., 4392 sq.ft. - \$385,000  
**COMPLETE PACKAGE** - Hdale w/city services 3/bed 2/bath on .5+ ac lot, shop, RV pkng - **SOLD!!**  
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Sports

Two HHS girls crack top 10 at West Park meet

Cross country teams finish in top five

Homedale High School pulled a couple top-five finishes last Wednesday at the Winston Tilzey West Park Open in Nampa. Sparked by top-10 finishes from junior Maya Correa and senior Elise Shenk, the HHS girls' cross country team was fourth in the team standings just 10 points behind fellow 3A Snake River Valley conference member Payette. Emmett was fifth, 23

points behind Homedale, and Weiser placed 10<sup>th</sup>. Correa was the top-finishing Trojans athlete in either of the varsity 5-kilometer races, pulling in eighth in 21 minutes, 25 seconds.

Shenk was 10<sup>th</sup> at 21:53. On the boys' side, seniors Riley Portwood and Cole Hungate finished 12<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup> respec-



Maya Correa

tively to fuel the Trojans' fifth-place team finish. Emmett, another 3A SRV team, finished third, while Fruitland was eighth, Weiser 12<sup>th</sup> and Payette 13<sup>th</sup>.

Portwood ran a 17:18, while Hungate came in at 17:40. The West Park Open was the Trojans' final tuneup before the 3A District III championship meet, which took place Tuesday



Riley Portwood

after deadline in Weiser. Other girls' finishers included: • Lainey Johnson, a freshman who split her fall between subvarsity volleyball and cross country, 16<sup>th</sup>, 22:32 • Delaney Phariss, senior, 38<sup>th</sup>, 24:50 • Justine Cornwall, senior, 49<sup>th</sup>, 25:29 • Vanessa Zenor, senior, 67<sup>th</sup>, 27:13 • Taylor Kerbs, junior, 74<sup>th</sup>, 28:32 • Cierra Wiltshire, junior, 78<sup>th</sup>, 30:37 • Jennifer Hernandez, senior, 84<sup>th</sup>, 34:07

• Alyssa Troxel, sophomore, 86<sup>th</sup>, 34:13 • Laurel Schroeder, sophomore, 89<sup>th</sup>, 38:29 The remaining boys' finishers were: • Nash Johnson, junior, 39<sup>th</sup>, 18:51 • Chad Hungate, junior, 41<sup>st</sup>, 18:55 • Alex Beckman, sophomore, 63<sup>rd</sup>, 19:50 • Benny Schamber, junior, 74<sup>th</sup>, 20:12 • Ryan Randall, sophomore, 75<sup>th</sup>, 20:19 • Orion Cardenas, junior, 88<sup>th</sup>, 20:42

✓ Playoffs: Pickett's in charge as Trojans dismantle Panthers' punting

From Page 1B defensively," Holtry said. The coach, who said he game-planned all day Sunday for the undersized but pesky Pirates, won't let his team overlook Payette even if another trip to the state playoffs — albeit most likely a long one up north — is in the bag. "We've got to be prepared going into the game," he said. "We can't just take it for granted that we're going to win. "We have to treat this game like a playoff game. We have to start preparing ourselves mentally and physically the same way we would prepare for a playoff game. The players and the coaching staff as well, we're treating this as seriously as we can." Holtry has to be looking for the

same sharpness that he saw from his players Friday night in Parma when senior Bo Pickett basically called the shots on special teams to create the blocked punts and a third by Connor Carter. "The funny thing about those blocked punts is we talked about how we were going to attack their punt formation in practice then they came out different in the game than they looked on film," Holtry said. But Pickett suggested an ad-



John Collett

justment that led to the first blocked punt, which Collett returned 31 yards for a TD with 4 minutes, 42 seconds left in the second quarter. Pickett then lobbied for another coverage tweak, and Carter was able to get his mitts on Hayden Fuller's punt attempt three minutes into the third quarter. Collett scooped it up and ran 26 yards for the score. "He's the General. He's calling the plays," Holtry said, referring to Pickett's nickname. Homedale's defense chimed in



Connor Carter

for a safety about four minutes later, and junior quarterback Lawsen Matteson fired a 43-yard scoring pass to Carter 43 seconds after that as HHS rolled to a 21-point third quarter. It was the second time Carter and Matteson hooked up in the game. "(The Panthers) were a little banged-up, but we had a good game plan going into that game," Holtry said. "We felt like we had them dialed in pretty good." It was a case of wrong place, wrong time for the reeling Panthers (2-7, 1-4), whose only conference win this season is a 42-14 rout of Weiser. "That whole week of practice, the kids felt it, the coaching staff felt it," Holtry said. "We kind of had a chip on our shoulder going

into this last week of football. "We had two tough opponents against Fruitland and Emmett and came up short. The kids were frustrated. The coaches were frustrated." And Parma was on the tracks. Homedale hit the Panthers with an offense that racked up 441 yards, including 235 yards passing from Matteson and 100 yards on 12 rushes from Devin Fisher. Fisher scored on a 23-yard run late in the third, while Josh Tolmie scored on a 4-yard run in the first period and finished the scoring with a 1-yarder in the fourth. "There was definitely some tension, but it was fun to see the kids cut loose and play to the level that they are capable," Holtry said. — JPB

# Homedale Trojans

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## Athlete of the Week

**Bo Pickett, sr., football**

The Play — The senior lineman implored his coaches to make an adjustment on special teams, and his advice resulted in two blocked punts that were returned for touchdowns in the Trojans' 49-0 shellacking of Parma in the Milk Jug Game. Homedale defenders blocked three punts overall, with Pickett getting his hand on two of them. As center, Pickett anchored an offensive line that protected quarterback Lawsen Matteson well enough and opened enough holes for five ball carries, including Devin Fisher and Josh Tolmie, to send Homedale to 441 yards total offense.

**Football**  
Varsity  
Friday, Oct. 24, home vs. Payette, 7 p.m.  
Dress — Red Out  
Internet — www.srvradio.com

Junior varsity  
Thursday, Oct. 23 at Payette, 6:30 p.m.

**Cross country**  
Saturday, Nov. 1 at 3A state championship meet (if nec.), Eagle Island State Park, Eagle

**Volleyball**  
Varsity  
3A District III Tournament  
Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Emmett H.S., opponent TBA, 6 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 23 at Emmett H.S., (if nec.), opponent TBA, 6 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.

3A state tournament play-in match  
(If necessary)  
Saturday, Oct. 25 at Grangeville H.S., opponent TBA, 6 p.m. MDT

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