

# The Owyhee Avalanche

## Lions bingo brings joy to Marsing, Page 10

Homedale schools benefit, Page 9

Elementary students begin  
sale of Santa Brunch tickets

Girls' basketball begins, Pages 12-13

Marsing, Homedale optimistic;  
Rimrock rebuilding



VOL. 29, NO. 46

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2014

## Benefit to assist ranchers in BLM battle

Dinner, dance,  
auction proceeds  
to OCA legal  
defense fund

Proceeds from a Saturday dinner, dance and auction will benefit the Owyhee Heritage Fund, which in turn is helping the ranchers involved in Bureau of Land Management grazing decision appeals.

The Owyhee Cattlemen's Benefit and Fundraiser will take place at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2<sup>nd</sup> St. N.

The tri-tip dinner costs \$20, and western dance tickets are \$10. Runnin' For Cover, a band that includes former Owyhee Cattlemen's Association president Brian Collett, will provide live music.

The live auction starts at 7 p.m.,

— See *Ranchers*, page 16

## Schoolchildren honor veterans



### Homedale Elementary kicks off Veterans Day salutes

*Homedale Elementary School students honored military veterans, some still active, with patriotic songs Tuesday morning. Cub Scouts from Troop 509 presented the colors, bringing in the U.S. flag and State of Idaho flag to start the event. Other ceremonies were held later in the day at schools in Homedale, Marsing and Adrian. Another salute will be held at 7 p.m. today at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School in Bruneau.*

## Cemetery levy fails to achieve two-thirds

District board to  
analyze options  
at Dec. 4 meeting

The joy of a perceived victory turned into the frustration of defeat and the question of "What's next?" for Marsing-Homedale Cemetery levy supporters.

According to maintenance district board chair Jay Hall, Owyhee County election officials had told cemetery sexton Bruce Benson that the \$30,000 override levy had passed in the Nov. 4 election. Last Wednesday morning, though, it was discovered that the district hadn't garnered enough votes for the required super majority.

The outcome was shocking, Hall said.

"Everybody we talked to, myself and other directors, was all in favor of it," he said. "We

— See *Levy*, page 5

## Judge: Tires must be removed from BLM ground by summer

### Caldwell man pleads guilty to federal charges

A Caldwell man has until early summer to remove scrap tires from public land near Marsing or face further penalty.

Terry Dorton Anderson, 49, entered a guilty plea to two counts of injury to government property last Wednesday in federal court in Boise. A federal grand jury indicted him in September.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery said there could be additional state charges filed for allegedly dumping on private property.

In his plea agreement, Anderson admitted that

— See *Tires*, page 5

*Tire dumps south of Marsing off U.S. Highway 95 (left) and off a dirt road near Idaho highway 78 led to a Caldwell man's guilty plea to injury to public lands. Photos by Dan Pease*



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## Inside

Rancher's cold  
night out  
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# Grand View P&Z board taking shape

## Bob Swenson poised to become sixth member

The Grand View City Council will discuss a planned dedication ceremony for Riverside Park and the addition of another Planning and Zoning commissioner during its monthly meeting tonight.

The council meets at 6 p.m. inside City Hall, 425 Boise Ave.

City Clerk Tammy Payne said the park dedication, set for 5:15 p.m. next Wednesday, could be rescheduled at tonight's meeting because the fishing pier construction project isn't completed yet. Riverside Park has been built on the site of the old Goodman Oil Co., location.

The council also will consider adding Grand View businessman Bob Swenson to the city's newly formed Planning and Zoning Commission.

Although the city created the commission with a 1980 ordinance, Payne said the city council has filled the role because of difficulty in finding volunteers to sit on a P&Z board. According to the ordinance, the commission will meet at least nine times each year.

Owyhee County Planning and Zoning administrator Mary Huff told The Owyhee Avalanche that the county's P&Z commissioners also have handled zoning questions for Grand View.

During the October council meeting, Dan Thompson, Opal Ward, Marie Hipwell, Jim Burnett and Linda Araujo were appointed to the P&Z commission. Everyone but Thompson lives within the city limits. Thompson lives in Grand View's area of impact.

Swenson also resides in the city's area of impact.

Swenson's appointment would leave one spot still open on the board. Candidates living within the city limits will be considered, Payne said.

Anyone interested in serving can call City Hall at (208) 834-2700 for more information.

The P&Z commission could appoint a chairperson during a 6 p.m. meeting on Monday, Nov. 24, at City Hall.

The council will discuss installation of three additional streetlights in town to enhance public safety after an evaluation process that began earlier this year.

Payne said two of the lights will be placed on existing Idaho Power poles on Third Street and at the corner of Rex Avenue and Kathleen Drive.

The city will have to pay \$272 to install the third light, which is planned for Frontage Road at Johnson Lane.

The council also is scheduled to ratify a \$300 donation the city made to a Youth Night held Oct. 31 as a "healthy alternative" on Halloween, Payne said.

Tonight's meeting will be the first city government meeting since the dissolution of the non-profit Grand View Water and Sewer Association Inc. Dissolution papers were filed with the Idaho Secretary of State's office on Oct. 31.

The city began the process of taking over the utility earlier this year. The city and association had co-existed since 1974, but confusion about roles and responsibilities led to duplicate processes, Payne said.

She said estimated savings to the city after the transfer could be \$5,000 per year.



## County leaders saluted at state 4-H conference

Several Owyhee County 4-H leaders were honored Saturday at a state leaders forum in Lewiston. **From left**, University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension 4-H coordinator Sarah Perkins; Owyhee County Distinguished Service Award (DSA) winners Bruce and Terry Reuck, who were honored earlier this year for their work with the Great Basin Buckaroos; Owyhee County Stitchers leader Maurine Johnson, who is the state chair of the DSA program; and Ann Black Rutan, accompanied by her husband David, who was on hand to honor her mother, the late Marilyn Black, who was inducted into the 4-H Hall of Fame. Submitted photo

# Festival of Trees benefits Marsing seniors

The Marsing Festival of Trees and Last Chance Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Senior Center.

Vendor cost for the bazaar is \$20 per table. Vendors will be able to set up beginning at 7 a.m.

Reserve a spot by calling Laureene at 337-4617.

The Festival of Trees is a fundraiser for the Marsing Senior Center.

Call Nina Collett at 899-9864 for more information on the Festival of Trees.

## The Owyhee Cattlemen's

### Benefit and Fundraiser



Join us to support the historic ranching culture in Owyhee County. A dinner, auction and dance will be held and all proceeds will go to the Owyhee Heritage legal defense fund.

**The cowboys way of life is endangered!**

100 + year old ranches will be negatively impacted due to grazing cutbacks if imposed by BLM.

Unite with us to help protect the surrounding ranching and agriculture community's and keep Owyhee county viable.

#### Highlights

- Dinner - Tri tip meal
- Auction Items
- Highest selling dessert contest (pie or cake)
- Western Dance: Running for Cover

Donations to:  
Owyhee Heritage Fund  
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Murphy Idaho, 83650

Donations accepted at all  
US Banks

Join us on **Facebook**.  
Owyhee Cattlemen's Association

November 15,

Time: 5:30 p.m. Dinner  
Auction 7:00 p.m.  
Dance: 9:00 p.m.  
Band: Running for cover

Marsing Community Center  
Hwy 95. Old Bruneau HWY.  
Marsing Idaho. 83639

Cost Donation:  
\$20 Meal  
\$10 Western Dance

OWYHEE 68

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Western Heritage and  
Owyhee County  
Community's

Auction items accepted!

100 years ago  
your grand father  
ranchd this land.



# Festival of Trees and Last Chance Bazaar

Marsing American Legion Hall  
November 29 • 9 am - 4 pm

Gifts, Treats,  
Jams, Purses  
Baked Goods  
& Lots More!!!!

Vendors: \$20/Table  
Setup Saturday 7 am

Vendor Contact: Laureene 337-4617  
Tree Contact: Nina 899-9864



Homedale leaders

mull fee increases

City council could adopt new transportation plan tonight

Public hearing set on irrigation, chicken fees

The City of Homedale wants to raise irrigation rates to fix a leak in the general fund.

City officials have bailed out the irrigation fund on an annual basis, according to discussion at last Wednesday’s workshop to analyze a proposed 15 percent increase in residents’ irrigation system maintenance bills.

“I know it’s going to be an unpopular topic, but we can’t let that continue to run upside-down,” Councilmember Steve Atkins said.

The 15 percent rate increase will be a subject during a public hearing at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20. The council also will seek public input on a proposal to increase the bartender permit fee from \$10 to \$25 and to establish at \$10 registration fee for the city’s chicken owners.

The cost of maintenance on the city’s irrigation system has outpaced revenue from user fees for the past 14 years.

It’s believed irrigation fees were last raised in 2005, and with the proposed 15 percent hike

the average irrigation bill would increase from \$83.82 annually to \$95.23. The average price is based on the majority of lot sizes in town, which are 0.143 acres.

The irrigation bills also would reflect a 16 cents-per-acre increase in the Gem Irrigation District assessment.

Currently, residents pay \$56.62 per acre for the Gem assessment and \$75.72 per residence for the city maintenance fee.

“Essentially (the proposed rate) is where the bill would be today if we’d taken care of this 10 or 15 years ago,” Councilmember Aaron Tines said.

Tines said the price of equipment and parts has increased regularly throughout the years and that a two to three percent automatic annual increase would be prudent to keep up with inflation as well as help the city avoid the need for a bond election to make future repairs.

Homedale auditor Mike Parker has pointed out the deficient irrigation fund in at least his last two annual reports on the city’s finances.

The city transferred \$77,000 from the general fund last year to put the irrigation fund in the black.

— JPB

The Homedale City Council could take the next step toward improvements on North 3<sup>rd</sup> Street West tonight.

During a relatively light meeting at 6 p.m. inside City Hall (31 W. Wyoming Ave.), the council is expected to approve an updated transportation plan.

With Reidesel Engineering’s updates, the plan could help the city look more attractive when applying for grants, such as the one eyed to pay for pavement rehabilitation and sidewalks on the main access road to the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

Reidesel Engineering representatives also are scheduled to address the council regarding a plan submitted to the Idaho Department of Environmental

Quality regarding the extension of a sewer main across South Main Street to the site of the future Mountain View Equipment Co., retail store.

According to the Mountain View Equipment Co., website, the Homedale location will open Jan. 1.

Staff reports also will be heard during tonight’s meeting.

Turkey tale to be told for Story Time

In the spirit of “Five Little Monkeys,” “10 Fat Turkeys” helps youngsters count down page-by-page with the rowdy behavior of the title animals.

Tony Johnston’s children’s book will be read during the Homedale Public Library’s Story Time at 10:15 a.m. Friday.

The event also includes songs, refreshments and crafts.

The library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. For information, call 337-4228 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



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## Vendor space available for Adrian bazaar

A holiday bazaar is scheduled for Adrian on Saturday, Nov. 22. A biscuits and gravy feed and bread sale also will be held during

the bazaar, which runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside the Adrian schools cafeteria, 305 Owyhee St. Crafts, jewelry, basked goods, candles, Pampered Chef items and more will be sold.

Vendors can book space to sell by calling Stephanie Allison, Aimee Esplin or Julie Morton at Adrian High School, (541) 372-2335.

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

### Homedale for the Holidays Night Light Parade

**6:00 pm - Saturday, November 29<sup>th</sup>**

**Parade entries welcome!**

Float Registration not required.  
Please call Gavin Parker at 337-3271 if you have questions.

- Parade Lineup - 5 pm in front of Tolmies Ace Hardware
- Parade - 6 pm
- After Parade at Betty Uda Park: Santa Bucks Drawing, Choirs and Caroling, City Christmas Tree Lighting

PLEASE BRING A NEW, UNWRAPPED TOY AND CANNED FOOD TO BENEFIT LOCAL FAMILIES

**Play Station's Homedale Trivia Game & WIN Homedale Bucks! Drawing after the Parade**

This year's Theme: "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" - *There's a little Cousin Eddie in all of us!*

## New Marsing PTO plans fundraiser

### Chili feed coincides with other school fundraisers Nov. 22

Marsing school supporters have several fundraisers planned to coincide with the Chamber of Commerce night light parade on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The reinstated Marsing Elementary Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) will host a chili feed from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Marsing fire station at the corner of Main Street and South 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue West.

The cost is \$3 per cup of chili. Drinks and bake sale items will be available for \$1 each.

Chili feed proceeds will go toward classroom resources, teacher appreciation gifts, student reward parties and other school needs.

The Marsing Music Boosters also will sell boxes of Owyhee Candy, and the Marsing High School Class of 2015 will sell popcorn.

Marsing Elementary's fourth-grade class will sell Huskies car decals.

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus will visit with children after the parade, while band and choir members will play and sing Christmas carols.

"This will be the first fundraiser put on by the Marsing Elementary PTO," co-president Megan Astorquia wrote in an email.

"There was a PTO a few years ago, but it dissolved, and we felt it was time to start one up again."

The PTO elected officers during its inaugural Oct. 21 meeting. Astorquia and Jamie Parkins serve as co-presidents. Jill McIntyre is secretary, and Jess Ferdinand is treasurer.

According to Astorquia's email, the PTO was formed to support and improve the relationship between home and school, promote students' welfare, provide enriching experiences for students and support a safe learning environment for children, staff and educators.

The PTO will meet at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in Room 105 at the elementary school on 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue West, and everyone is welcome to attend.

To volunteer or for more information on the PTO, email [pto@marsingschools.org](mailto:pto@marsingschools.org).

## Marsing preps for night light parade

### City, Chamber to celebrate holidays on Nov. 22

The Marsing Chamber of Commerce is looking for myriad entries for the annual night light holiday parade later this month.

Chamber president Luke Burbank said that businesses, individuals, families, churches and other organizations are welcome to put together lighted and festive floats for the Saturday, Nov. 22 parade.

"There's no cost to enter," Burbank said. "We're just looking for anyone who wants to have floats or (walk) or tractors or

trailers.

"We're encouraging all entries to have lights and holiday decorations."

Parade lineup will begin at 5 p.m. at the Marsing High School football field. Entrants should make entrance to the school grounds from Main Street via 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue West.

At dark, the parade floats will start for Main Street along 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue West before turning east on Main Street on the way to Island Park.

The city tree lighting will follow at Island Park where school groups will be selling concessions and choirs will sing.

"The main point of this whole thing is to get people together and get the community together and have a free event that people can join before the holidays kickoff, and to create some excitement," Burbank said.

For more information on the parade, contact Burbank or Ellen Boatman at the US Bank Marsing branch, (208) 896-4114.

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# The Owyhee Avalanche

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From page 1

✓ Levy: Marsing-Homedale directors could explore temporary levy

still can't figure out where we went wrong trying to get our point across that we're just out of money."

Owyhee County elections clerk Jamie Wylie explained that state law requires a two-thirds majority for a permanent levy increase. A two-year temporary levy can be passed with a simple majority.

Unlike the May election, cemetery district patrons cast more yes votes (822) than no votes (711) in the Nov. 4 election, but 53.6 percent of the vote wasn't enough to carry the levy election to success.

"It's just a disappointing situation. We were sure hoping that it would pass," Hall said. "We were hoping there would be more people behind us than there was, but evidently they have other priorities."

There were 1,533 ballots cast in five precincts last week and there were more yes votes than total votes cast in the May election. However, a two-thirds majority required 1,022 affirmative votes on Nov. 4.

On May 20, when only 821 ballots were cast, 55.8 percent of the voters (458) rejected the levy, while 353 voted for it.

The board will discuss options at its next meeting, which is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4 at the cemetery office on Cemetery Road off U.S. Highway 95. The board typically meets on the first Monday of the month, but Hall said the December meeting was moved back a couple days to ensure that all the month's bills can be paid.

Paying bills is the primary reason the district sought the levy override.

Rick Sherrow, who has been a cemetery district commissioner since the mid-2000s, said that the district is still operating on the same levy rate adopted nearly 60 years ago.

"You can't run that cemetery on a 1955 tax levy," he said.

Valerie Dines, who has been in office since the early 2000s, is the third board member.

Hall invites the public to the December board meeting to give input on how the district can trim costs to make ends meet.

"We're going to cut back every way we can think of," he said.

One option on the table could be selling part of the 36-acre hay field that the district owns for cemetery expansion.

Marsing-Homedale Cemetery override levy							
(Two-thirds majority necessary)							
	Homedale		Marsing		Wilson	Total	Pct.
	North	South	North	South			
Yes	174	246	162	180	60	822	53.6%
No	163	192	131	158	67	711	46.4%
Note — 1,022 yes votes would have constituted a super majority of 66%							
Legislative District 23							
State Senate	Owyhee		Elmore		Twin Falls	Total	Pct.
Bert Brackett (I)	2,281		4,290		175	6,746	100%
District 23A House	Owyhee		Elmore		Twin Falls	Total	Pct.
Rich Wills (I)	2,000		3,584		131	5,715	72.5%
Mary Ann Richards	541		1,548		76	2,168	27.5%
District 23B House	Owyhee		Elmore		Twin Falls	Total	Pct.
Pete Nielsen (I)	1,957		3,081		126	5,164	65.6%
RL "Spike" Ericson	417		1,303		56	1,776	22.6%
CJ Nemeth	160		747		22	929	11.8%

"We really don't want to have to go that route, but if we have to ... we don't know what else to do," Hall said.

Hall said the district could sell 20 acres of the parcel, which is now leased by a hay farmer. He figures the district can get at least \$6,000 per acre, but admits that a temporary influx of \$120,000 won't help the district's revenue issues in the long term.

"We don't want to have to sell part of it, but I have a feeling

we're going to have to," Hall said.

The board would then have to investigate the propriety of investing the proceeds to try to stretch the money, Hall said.

Even if the land is sold, the district eventually would have to float another levy.

"This would be temporary until we can get the community involved to get something passed to keep it going," Hall said.

Another option is possibly

seeking a two-year levy in the May election cycle. Hall said the board could also seek a permanent levy once the economy bounces back.

Either way, the 34-year cemetery board member says the property tax increase wouldn't be much per household.

"All it would cost a person is a loaf or two of bread every year," he said. "If you look at it that way, it's not much."

— JPB



Betty McBride, 3, sits on the floor inside a voting booth at the South Homedale precinct on Nov. 4 as her mother casts her ballot inside the magistrate courtroom at City Hall. Betty is the daughter of Hollie and Rusty McBride of Homedale.

✓ Tires: Man faces more fines if cleanup isn't prompt

he dumped approximately 650 tires in two different locations on Bureau of Land Management ground.

About 450 tires were discarded in Squaw Creek Canyon near U.S. Highway 95 south of Marsing. At least 200 tires were dumped near a dirt road off Idaho highway 78.


As part of the agreement, Anderson will pay more than \$14,500 in damages for the clean-up of the tires, which were dumped between July and December 2012.

He also agreed to pay up to \$7,157 for the tires dumped off

Idaho 78 if he doesn't remove them by early summer and in compliance to conditions set by the BLM.

Anderson also faces up to 10 years in prison, a maximum fine of \$250,000 and up to three years of supervised release. Sentencing has been set for Jan. 21 before Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill.

The Owyhee County Sheriff's and Prosecutor's office took part in the investigation, which also included the BLM, Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the Canyon County Sheriff's Office.



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## Helping Hand Grant Program

If your organization has identified a one-time need that will be beneficial to the citizens of Owyhee County, we would like to hear about it!!


*\*No application needed, please send a letter with these requirements\**

1. Must be a non-profit, tax-exempt association/corporation in Owyhee County  
*\*include a copy of your organization's 1-9 for processing*
2. Identify needs and describe a direct benefit to Owyhee County residents
3. Grant requests must be received no later than November 24th, 2014
4. Please include contact information

Please Contact:

Elizabeth F. Schwager  
US Ecology Idaho  
PO Box 400  
Grand View, ID 83624  
  
(208) 834-2275 ex. 2342

USEI's Grant Committee will have results and contact the recipients During the month of January 2015.



# The Owyhee Avalanche

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## Owyhee County's best source of local news!



# Bruneau library talk to cover Norwegian folk art form

A Norwegian decorative art form is the topic of the next Bruneau and Beyond luncheon at the Bruneau Valley Library.

At noon next Wednesday at the library, Arlington, Wash., resident Krista Stangeland-Cairus will present a talk about rosemaling, a form of ornamental painting deeply rooted in her Norwegian heritage.

Admission is free for the speaker

series and light luncheon, which takes place at the library, 32073 Ruth St., in Bruneau.

Anyone who wants to attend the event should call the library at (208) 845-2131 or (208) 845-2282.

Organizers like to know how many folks are going to show up to ensure enough food is available.

Rosemaling was most popular in the 18<sup>th</sup> century and was displayed on walls, ceilings, furniture, drinking vessels and other ornamental items.

Stangeland-Cairus began taking rosemaling classes more than seven years ago at the Nordic Heritage Museum in Seattle.

She'll discuss the history of the art form, the different styles, plus basic brush strokes and steps in doing a project.

# Family night at E. Owyhee library

## Event will include creative building stations for children

The Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View will celebrate National Family Read Week with a family event from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

“Building a Community of Readers” program will begin with a group story time.

Four craft stations will be set up with materials to build crafts provided by the library, according to library director Tammy Gray.

A taco bar will also be set up, so patrons can “build their own dinner,” Gray said.

The event is free, and parents and other community members are invited to come spend time reading with their children.

The library is located at 520 Boise Ave., in Grand View. For more information, call (208) 834-2785.

# Bruneau Cowboy Christmas show returns this weekend

## Popular bazaar held in two locations

The 14<sup>th</sup> annual Bruneau Cowboy Christmas Gift Show takes place Saturday and Sunday in two locations in Bruneau.

More than 65 vendors from Owyhee County and throughout the Northwest will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at Bruneau Elementary School, 28541 Benham St., and the American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32478 Belle Ave., in Bruneau.

A food drive will be held, and Santa Claus will be there to greet youngsters.

At 8:15 a.m. Sunday, Riata Brown will lead a Cowboy Church service at the Legion Hall.

A Cowboy Café at both locations will serve warm cinnamon rolls, hearty stews and chili, warm cornbread, and desserts both days.

One-of-a-kind gifts, home décor and other items from artists, authors and craftsmen traveling from as far as central Oregon, Montana and Nevada will be available.

Shoppers travel even greater distances to hunt for gifts.

“We love to hear how far people travel to shop here,” bazaar organizer Becky Tester said, “but who can blame them? The quality and variety of the wares here rivals that of any show in the West.

“There are always amazing gifts from talented vendors. It’s a chance to buy unique gifts and support local businesses. It’s a great event for the community.”

Vendors will offer a selection of

quality handmade, one-of-a-kind western gifts, home décor and rustic furniture, cowboy gear, hand-tooled leather and silver pieces and tack, handmade quilts, western books, crafts, western apparel and accessories, art and hand-crafted silver, copper and beaded jewelry, metal work, homemade goodies, toys, and even a wide selection cowgirl “bling.”

Admission is free to the public; however, shoppers are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to donate to the community food drive, which benefits needy local families.

“We really encourage people to take part in the food drive. There are so many families that are struggling in these tough times, we want to help,” Tester said.

“This event is really a boost to the local economy. It allows people to find one-of-a-kind, affordable gifts, and to support important community projects and to come together during the holidays.

“This is an opportunity to ‘buy local’ and support the local businesses.”

For more information, call Tester at (208) 995-5206.

Weather

	H	L	Prec.
Nov. 4	56	36	.00
Nov. 5	50	33	.03
Nov. 6	60	36	.00
Nov. 7	64	39	.00
Nov. 8	60	29	.00
Nov. 9	54	27	.00
Nov. 10	49	29	.00

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

# School menus

## Homedale Elementary

Nov. 12: Chicken taco, corn, veggie & fruit bar  
Nov. 13: Personal pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, veggie & fruit bar  
Nov. 17: Mini corn dogs, steamed carrots, veggie & fruit bar  
Nov. 18: Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad, veggie & fruit bar, fruit rollup  
Nov. 19: Crispito, corn, veggie & fruit bar

## Homedale Middle

Nov. 12: Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad & fruit bar  
Nov. 13: Stuffed crust pizza or chicken patty, salad & fruit bar  
Nov. 17: Nachos or ham/cheese hot pocket, salad & fruit bar  
Nov. 18: Hamburger or spicy chicken sandwich, salad & fruit bar  
Nov. 19: Chicken or beef nuggets, salad & fruit bar, cookie

## Homedale High

Nov. 12: Spaghetti & bread stick or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice  
Nov. 13: Chicken taco or fish sticks, corn, cookie, salad bar, fruit choice  
Nov. 17: Pepperoni pizza ripper or turkey sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice  
Nov. 18: Spicy chicken sandwich, cheeseburger or hamburger, potato wedges, salad bar, fruit choice  
Nov. 19: Enchilada, burrito or toasted cheese sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice

## Marsing

Nov. 12: Spicy chicken, rice, roll or burrito, steamed carrots, salad bar & soup  
Nov. 13: Rib-b-que or macaroni & cheese w/breadstick, corn, salad bar & soup  
Nov. 17: Chicken fajita or chicken sandwich, steamed carrots, chocolate chip cookie, salad bar & soup  
Nov. 18: Sub sandwich or beef taco, chipotle rice & beans, mixed vegetable, salad bar & soup  
Nov. 19: Teriyaki chicken bowl & roll or corn dog, corn, salad bar & soup

## Bruneau-Grand View

Nov. 12: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, peas, breadstick, fruit  
Nov. 13: Haystacks, chips, salsa, refried beans, lettuce, fruit  
Nov. 14: Pig in a blanket, potato wedges, baby carrots, apple wedges  
Nov. 18: Pizza, tossed salad, winter veggies, fruit  
Nov. 19: Lasagna, steamed carrots, breadstick, fruit

# Senior menus

## Homedale Senior Center

*Milk served every day*

Nov. 12: Beef stew, roll  
Nov. 13: Spaghetti & meat sauce, bread  
Nov. 18: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, bread  
Nov. 19: Ham & beans, carrots, bread

## Marsing Senior Center

Nov. 12: Beef pot pie, coleslaw, biscuits  
Nov. 13: Chicken, peas, potatoes, peaches, rice salad, bread  
Nov. 17: Eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, juice, biscuit & gravy, fruit  
Nov. 18: Fish or chicken patty, broccoli, applesauce, rice, bread  
Nov. 19: Stew, pineapple, cheese platter, French bread

## Rimrock Senior Center

*Milk served every day*

Nov. 13: Soup & hot sub sandwich, tator tots, veggie sticks, fruit, cookies  
Nov. 18: Turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, cranberries, corn, roll, pumpkin dessert

# Death notices

**SHARON ARANZAMENDI**, 75, of Homedale, died Monday, Nov.10, 2014, at a Homedale care facility of natural causes. Arrangements are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

**TONY RAY ABBOTT**, 50, of Homedale, died Sunday Nov. 9, 2014, at a Caldwell hospital of natural causes. Arrangements are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

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# Cost-efficient winter protein for stock

Fall and winter are seasons of the year when livestock often need supplementation of protein and/or energy to meet animals' nutritional requirements. As can be said about many other things, not all protein and energy supplements are created equal. The amount of utilizable protein in a



Scott Jensen

given supplement as well as the ease or difficulty of feeding a given supplement are factors that should be considered.

In selecting a protein supplement, livestock managers must distinguish between natural protein, and nonprotein nitrogen (NPN), bypass protein, and ruminal protein, and dry versus liquid.

Urea, biuret, and other forms of NPN do not equal natural protein. The extent to which NPN is utilized is dependent on several factors, including the energy content of the diet and the quality of the available forage, both of which

## University of Idaho Extension

tend to decline in winter diets. For more detailed information on using NPN supplements, look up CL 322 in the Cow/Calf Management Guide and Cattle Producers Library of the Yellow Book. If you do not have one of these books, contact the Extension Office.

The comparison of protein supplements is made on a price per pound of crude protein basis. This can be done by multiplying the percentage Crude Protein (CP) in the supplement by the weight. This will give you the total pounds of CP in the supplement. Divide the price of the supplement by the total pounds of CP in that supplement to get the price per pound of CP. For example, alfalfa hay is often used to supplement protein. If 17 percent CP hay costs \$200 per ton, the cost of the protein is nearly 59 cents per pound. Compare this to the cost of a molasses tub, which is more than 75 cents per pound of crude protein.

One of the things that should not be left out when comparing supplements is the cost of delivery to the animals. While alfalfa may

be the least expensive supplement to purchase, if the time and equipment required to feed it are significant, other options might prove less costly.

Energy supplements can be compared in the same manner. Compare the total digestible nutrient (TDN) values between the supplements to determine which supplement best meets your needs from an economic standpoint. Generally speaking, this is where alfalfa hay loses some of its competitive edge as energy values will be 10 to 20 percent lower.

The bottom line is that there are many choices for protein and energy supplementation. Taking the time to compare supplements on a price per pound of the desired item (protein or energy) can help ensure that you are meeting your cows' needs as economically as possible.

— Scott Jensen is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension educator, and he welcomes questions on livestock care. 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

- Community prayer gathering**  
7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3464
- Story time**  
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Homedale Highway District meeting**  
Noon, Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale
- 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
- Homedale City Council meeting**  
6 p.m., Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
- Grand View City Council meeting**  
6 p.m., Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View, (208) 834-2700, Monday through Thursday
- Fall sports awards dessert**  
6 p.m., Jordan Valley High School, 501 Bassett Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 583-2286
- Marsing City Council meeting**  
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122
- Salute Our Troops**  
7 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 39678 Hwy 78, Bruneau. (208) 834-2253

## Thursday

- Blood pressure clinic**  
10 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Owyhee Conservation District meeting**  
10 a.m., 250 N. Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing. (208) 896-4544
- Senior center exercise class**  
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Owyhee Gardeners monthly meeting**  
1 p.m., Community Room, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing
- Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting**  
5:30 pm., The Spot Pizza, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing.

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

## Friday

- Story Time**  
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday
- Suicide prevention community training**  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., free, adults only, Homedale High School cafeteria, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613
- 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

- OCA Owyhee 68 fundraiser**  
5:30 p.m., dinner and auction, 9 p.m. dance, \$20 dinner, \$10 dance, proceeds to Owyhee Heritage Fund, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing. (208) 896-4104
- Bruneau Cowboy Christmas Gift Show**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bruneau Elementary School, 28541 Benham St., and American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32478 Belle Ave., Bruneau. (208) 995-5206
- Adult game night**  
7 p.m., \$1 cover, Rimrock Senior and Community Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2808

## Sunday

- Cowboy Church**  
8:15 a.m., American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32478 Belle Ave., Bruneau.
- Bruneau Cowboy Christmas Gift Show**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bruneau Elementary School, 28541 Benham St., and American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32478 Belle Ave., Bruneau. (208) 995-5206
- 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

Owyhee  
Then & Now

### Sagebrush and Axle Grease

#### Stagecoaches, Part II

The Idaho Stage Company was doomed to failure. Indians continued to harass the line. Although John Mullan, well-known road builder who joined the company in July 1865, was able to secure more military protection for the route, the Indian menace remained. The Piute and Shoshone Indians were on the war path and massacred every party they could find without a strong escort.

The line was also in legal trouble since it had circulated false rumors about having been awarded a mail contract. Pierce later recalled: "We kept up until the 10<sup>th</sup> of October and hauled off the line of coaches and commenced carrying mail horseback. With an escort of two men with the mail carrier, a few trips were made when the express man was killed; then we abandoned the whole entire line."

A correspondent to the *Daily Oregonian* called the Chico-Idaho line in 1865, "A very pleasant route for a gentleman to take his wife, who wished to get rid of her, and is willing to take the chances in order to do so, but will always send the more precious treasure by way of the Columbia."

Hill Beachy's attempt to start a stage line was a relative success. He started his line in June from Southern Idaho to Star City, Nev., giving up the same month after his livestock were driven off and two coaches burned by the Indians.

Even though 1865 had proven a year of disappointment for the road promoters, Chico, in May and June, 1866, was the scene of preparation for the second attempt to establish a stage line to Southern Idaho from the Sacramento Valley. Mullan's drivers used the Chico streets to break in their horses. According to reports, "it took the trainer only about an hour to subdue a wild horse and drive him about the streets." This time, the company was granted a mail franchise, and the line started its coaches the day the franchise was granted, July 1, 1866.

The first coach arrived three days and five hours later in Ruby City. The distance was given as between 300 and 400 miles. An occasional robbery by highwaymen and attacks by Indians bothered the company, but the route was kept open. The first heavy snows in November caused the company to pull off its coaches and begin carrying the mail on horseback. After that, the mail arrived irregularly at Ruby City; and in the spring of 1867 the Post Office Department cancelled the contract. When the California and Idaho Stage Company lost its franchise, the company sold its stock and equipment over the auction block in Chico.

So ended the Chico to Ruby City Stage Line, but its passing was hardly noticed because Hill Beachy had established a route in September of 1866 to Hunters Station (later called Reno) on the Truckee River. At Hunters Station, it connected with the Pioneer Stage Line, which took passengers to either Virginia City or over the Dutch Flat-Donner Lake Wagon Road. Hill Beachy's line had the advantage of connection with the Central Pacific Railroad while it was being constructed to Winnemucca. It was Beachy's route that succeeded in gaining the Idaho-California traffic.

Central Pacific tracks were laid to Winnemucca late in 1868, and the first through train with four carloads of notables arrived in Winnemucca on May 11, 1869. These tracks were laid on what is now Southern Pacific lines.

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



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# Adrian, Jordan Valley to get new city council members

Both towns will have new mayors soon, too

Adrian and Jordan Valley both will have new mayors now that the general election is complete. The Jordan Valley City Council was expected to make an appointment to fill the remainder of Jake Roe’s mayoral term during its monthly meeting Tuesday night after deadline. Roe resigned last month to take a job with Idaho Power Co. in Hells Canyon. The council was expected to appoint board president Marie Kershner to complete Roe’s term, which concludes on Dec. 31, 2016. Meanwhile, incumbent Mary Aguila and two new council members were elected to four-year terms in Nov. 4 voting. Aguila ran unopposed for Position 2, garnering 81 votes. In the race for Position 4, Sheila Quintero collected 66 votes to defeat former city recorder/treasurer Adele Payden, who received 23 votes. Michael White earned 73 votes to beat Fred Payden for the Position 6 seat. Payden received 12 votes, and there was one write-in. The names of those people who received write-in votes weren’t available. Adrian city recorder Shawn Snyder said that the city council will appoint a new mayor during

Council elections		
Jordan Valley (Four-year terms)		
Position 2	Votes	
Mary Aguila	81	
Write-ins	4	
Position 4	Votes	
Sheila Quintero	66	
Adele Payden	23	
Position 6	Votes	
Michael White	73	
Fred Payden	12	
Write-ins	1	
Adrian		
Candidate	Votes	
Adele Dockter	46	
Bob Radford	45	
S L “Mickey” Webb	30	
Write-ins	20	
<b>Note</b> — Dockter and Radford won four-year terms as the top two vote-getters, while Webb will serve a two-year term		

its regular meeting in January. The council appoints a mayor every two years after the council election. The position isn’t filled by popular vote, Snyder said. Councilman Vince Bingham was elected mayor in February, filling a position that had been vacant since the August 2013 death of longtime mayor Clay Webb. Bingham has decided not to continue in an elected position, and his term expires at the end of the year. Incumbent Adele Dockter, who

currently serves as the council president and filled in as chief executive prior to Bingham’s election, earned re-election to the council last week. She received 46 votes, one more than former councilman Bob Radford, who had been appointed to the council in December to succeed Webb on the council. As the two top vote-getters, Dockter and Radford won four-year terms. Radford formerly served on the council before his appointment last year. The third-highest vote-getter, S L “Mickey” Webb with 30 votes, will serve a two-year term. She is Clay Webb’s widow. There were 20 votes for write-in candidates last week. The Adrian council currently is one person short of its full complement of five councilpersons. Mike Heller’s position has been vacant since he resigned and relocated to Idaho in December. Snyder said a successor will be appointed at the council’s Jan. 29 meeting. Keith Baldwin is the fourth councilperson currently. The Adrian council meets at 7 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month inside the Adrian school library, 305 Owyhee St. When the last Thursday falls on a holiday — as it does in November (Thanksgiving) and December (Christmas) this year — the meeting is moved to the preceding Thursday. The council next meets on Thursday, Nov. 20.

# HES students start sale of Santa Brunch tickets

Lunch is on the line in the Santa Brunch ticket sales contest at Homedale Elementary School. Through Thursday, Nov. 20, elementary school students are selling tickets for next month’s fundraiser. The top three ticket-sellers will earn a lunch adventure with a friend at Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant. Homedale Fire Department personnel will escort the children to lunch. “Let It Snow” is the theme for this year’s Santa Brunch, which takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 13 at the elementary school, 420 W. Washington Ave. Tickets cost \$20 per family (immediate family members only) and \$5 per person. Children 2 and younger eat for free. Santa Brunch proceeds are used to fill needs throughout the Homedale School District. Folks who don’t know an elementary school student can buy tickets with a call to Marcy Hibbs at 353-6024. Hibbs is also the contact to buy tickets after Nov. 20, and tickets will be sold at the door the day of the event.

# Community Thanksgiving planned in Grand View

The Rimrock Senior Center will host a free community Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 27. Dinner will be served at noon at the senior center, 525 Main St., Grand View. It’s open to everyone, regardless of age. The center welcomes donations of cash, salads or desserts to help with the meal. For more information, call the senior center at (208) 968-5430. The senior center is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for lunch and other activities.

# Suspended sentence for drunk driver

A Homedale resident arrested on suspicion of excessive driving under the influence has been sentenced to a lesser charge. Brenda K. Tolmie was ordered to serve a year of probation and complete 20 hours of community service during a sentencing hearing before Magistrate Judge Charles Hay on Oct. 27 in Homedale. Tolmie was arrested on June 28 by Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Terry McGrew. Hay suspended all but one day of a six-month jail term, giving Tolmie credit for the time she spent in county jail. The judge also imposed \$670 in fines and fees and suspended Tolmie’s driver’s license for 180 days.

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## Lions bingo attracts good crowd



**Top:** From left, Marsing Lions Club members Sharon VanWassenhove, Herb Churruca and David VanWassenhove double-check numbers on a winning bingo card Saturday night. The next bingo night is Saturday, Jan. 10 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center in Marsing.

**Right:** Homedale residents Mary Burman, left, and Bill Shaw fill their bingo cards.

**Front:** Sunnyslope resident Betty Hamilton shows off her winning card.



# HHS hosts Idaho Lives Project community event

## Suicide prevention training open to adults

Adults in the community are invited to a free training connected to Homedale High School's Idaho Lives Project suicide prevention program.

A free luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday inside the HHS cafeteria, 203 E. Idaho Ave.

Attendees will learn how to recognize and respond to suicide warning signs in youth and adults. They'll find out what to do when they find someone showing signs, including how to talk to them and refer them to get the help they need. The reasons behind why people die by suicide also will be addressed.

Other elements of the presentation includes an examination of suicide in Idaho, how to talk to children about suicide and the resources available to assist those in crisis.

No registration is necessary. For more information, contact Katie Walker at [kwalker@idaholives.org](mailto:kwalker@idaholives.org) or the Suicide Prevention Action Network (SPAN Idaho) at [info@spanidaho.org](mailto:info@spanidaho.org) or (208) 860-1703.

The Idaho Lives Project, SPAN Idaho and state Department of Education sponsor the training.

Both Homedale and Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School received \$3,000 grants to implement a Sources of Strength program through the Idaho Lives Project. Rimrock will delay the start of its program until January. Homedale received an additional \$1,000 from the HHS Class of 1964 to help with character-building.

Sources of Strength is designed to prevent suicide by increasing help seeking behaviors by building connections between peers and caring adults. Eight areas of support are emphasized, including family support, mental health, medical access, spirituality, generosity, healthy activities, adult mentors and positive friends.

A HHS student volunteer and staff advisory group received training on Oct. 23, from Sources of Strength founder Mark Lomurray. The entire high school staff were trained on Nov. 7.

Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High has delayed beginning the "Sources of Strength" program because of recent personnel changes and a counselor who will be away on maternity leave.

A partnership between the state Department of Education and SPAN Idaho, the Idaho Lives Project is federally funded

by a State and Tribal Youth Suicide Prevention Grant awarded through the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

The Idaho Lives Project, "Helping Idaho Youth Choose to Live," encompasses four overlapping programs.

- School Communities Program (Sources of Strength) for middle and high school students is designed to train school staff and communities to help identify students at-risk for suicide and increase referrals to community resources and state agencies that can assist them.

- A Health Professionals Program for training behavioral health and primary care professionals in the state.

- A Young Adults Program for ages 18-24, which serves young adult-serving agencies and college and university staff and students.

- A Juvenile Justice Program, which provides training for juvenile justice facilities.

To apply for the grant, schools submitted data showing "a demonstrated need," SDE student engagement director Matt McCarter said. Narrative from counselors was reviewed, such as witnessing depression, isolation, limited access to mental health services, suicide attempts, poverty, etc.

"We try to gauge the collective health (of the school)," McCarter said. "Safety is the foremost thing in our mind."

The school applications were reviewed by a state department committee, which included McCarter, Idaho SPAN partners, other SDE officials and a project evaluator from Boise State University.

The project focuses on the "antidotes to suicide attempts," McCarter said.

"We want to cultivate grit in our kids. We want them to speak up if they know about a school violence possibility," he said.

"If you need help, or your friend needs help, ask for it."

Homedale and Rimrock were selected based on "school readiness," he said. Another element in the selection process was whether the schools had the personnel to implement the program.

"What a positive, proactive thing our schools are doing taking advantage of a best practices program and federal funding," McCarter said.

The State of Idaho has been awarded \$1.29 million over three years to implement the Idaho Lives Project. Eighteen schools applied for the program and eight were selected for the first phase.

For more information, visit [idaholives.org](http://idaholives.org), [spanidaho.org](http://spanidaho.org), and [sourcesofstrength.org](http://sourcesofstrength.org).



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**A little chat gets Homedale Senior Center painted parking spaces**  
Homedale resident Bob Hulse stands in the newly striped parking lot at the Homedale Senior Center. Hulse said he was able to get the contractor who was striping the Family Dollar Store lot to refurbish the senior center's parking area for \$100 last week. The work created 14 defined parking spaces in the lot on the corner of West Idaho Avenue and North 3<sup>rd</sup> Street West. "This place has done a lot for me and my family and I feel I should do anything we can to pay these people back," Hulse said. A regular at the senior center, Hulse carries in bread for the daily luncheons and also empties trashcans to help out.

# Marsing clergy plan another community Thanksgiving meal

Marsing churches are organizing the second annual community Thanksgiving dinner. The dinner will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2<sup>nd</sup> St. N. The dinner is free and is intended to help folks in the community. Several churches are gathering the food items and will prepare the meal. Churches involved include the First Church of the Nazarene, Vision Bible Church, Lizard Butte Baptist Church and the Assembly of God church. The Marsing City Council will consider a request to donate desserts to the dinner during its monthly meeting tonight. More than 200 people enjoyed the inaugural community dinner last year. For more information, call Assembly of God pastor Rick Sherrow at 965-1650 or 896-4819.

# JV community bazaar seeks vendors

Vending space is available for Jordan Valley's Community Christmas Bazaar. Local artists and vendors can show their wares between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St., in Jordan Valley. Limited space and tables are available for a rental fee of \$15. Call Lauretta Wroten at (541) 586-2840 to reserve a table or for more information on the bazaar. Items that will be available include quilts, Christmas décor, wreaths, garlands, western items, wood crafts, gift boxes, crocheted items, bird baths, baked goods and candy. Home-cooked items, including clam chowder, sloppy joes, French dip sandwiches, cinnamon rolls and more, will be available at the concession stand.

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Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School junior Amanda Lingle, left, and freshman Sierra Lawrence are recipients in the National Honor Society chapter's Good Grades Make Sen\$e quarterly drawing. Submitted photo

# Rimrock students get cash for good grades

Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School students Amanda Lingle and Sierra Lawrence are the first recipients of the new "Good Grades Make Sen\$e" award at the school. Rimrock's National Honor Society chapter has instituted a quarterly drawing for seventh-through 12<sup>th</sup>-graders who have a current grade-point average of 3.5 or better. Two students will receive \$50 cash awards each quarter. Lingle is a junior at Rimrock, and Lawrence is a freshman. "We wanted to create some fun and recognition for those students who put forth the effort to excel academically," Rimrock parent volunteer Sariah Pearson said. "We hope students will realize that doing well in school can benefit them now and in the future." Integrity Factoring, the Grand View Lions Club, Modern Woodmen Service Club and Scott Bennett Farms sponsor the program.

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Trojans girls try to build on State run

# Avalanche Sports

New coach leads Rimrock girls

## STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS Emmett puts end to HHS' season

Holtry marvels at team's successes

Homedale High School had plenty of chances to extend its football season Friday in the 3A state quarterfinals.

"We were there. We were right there," Trojans' coach Matt Holtry said. "We just didn't execute the opportunities that we had."

For the second time this season, Emmett found the winning formula, beating their 3A Snake River Valley conference neighbors, 27-6, in a playoff game on the Huskies' field.

But rather than dwell on his team missing out on a second trip to the state semifinals, Holtry chose to look at how Homedale had progressed through a 6-4 season that began with a significant number of new and young faces.

"After last season and the playoff run we had and to not return 19 of the varsity players from last year's team, there were a lot of question marks if we could be there again," Holtry said.

"For those juniors to step up and the nine seniors to step (this season) and fill those shoes was huge."

The Trojans played without one of those juniors Friday



Junior quarterback Lawsen Matteson completed 17 passes for 172 yards in Friday's 3A state playoff loss in Emmett. Photo by Gregg Garrett

as running back Josh Tolmie couldn't suit up six days after suffering a dislocated knee in the playoff win against Kellogg.

Senior Devin Fisher carried the rushing workload with 85 yards on 16 carries, but Homedale threw the ball twice as many times as it ran it Friday against the bigger, faster

Huskies.

"Emmett's big. They're big and physical," Holtry said. "They put seven in the box at all

— See *HHS*, page 13

## Antelopes unload on Ione

Adrian High School has gotten used to home cooking during a perfect football season.

The Antelopes will play a Saturday afternoon game at Ward Field for the second consecutive week of the 1A Oregon state playoffs in the quarterfinals.

Adrian (9-0) hammered Ione, 66-6, last week in the opening round of the playoffs. It was the Antelopes' fourth home game

in the past five weeks with the outlier being a neutral-field, 60-8 blowout of Wallowa in North Powder, Ore., for the district championship game.

The opening-round destruction of Ione sends Adrian into a 2 p.m. Saturday game against Yoncalla, which beat host Days Creek, 66-60, in a shootout Friday.

The Eagles of the Skyline League (8-2) have won three

consecutive games and seven of their past eight.

Adrian's latest victory had a familiar ring to it.

The Antelopes scored the first six touchdowns Saturday and held a 46-0 edge before Donald McElligott's four-yard run for the Cardinals' only score midway through the second quarter.

— See *Antelopes*, page 14

## Strong MHS girls' squad ready for basketball season

Frosh to start at point for Huskies Saturday

The Marsing High School girls' basketball team may have tipped its hand late last season on just how good it could be in 2014-15.

The Huskies ended the season at 12-11 and, it's not a stretch to say, one good half away from a shot at the 2A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament.

Marissa Hardy was the biggest loss from that team, and second-year coach Jaime Wood heads into Saturday's season opener with a squad that knows what it's like to pull out unexpected victories.

"We're going to pride ourselves on our defense, and I like our chances," Wood said.

The coach wasn't too disappointed in the offense, either, after Thursday's jamboree in Bruneau against Rimrock



Jaime Wood

and Glenns Ferry. While the defense held both opponents in check, the Huskies scored 30 points in each scrimmage.

Marsing has four all-conference starters returning this year with a freshman Emerson Sauer stepping in at point guard.

The Huskies open the season at 2:30 p.m. against visiting Liberty Charter from Nampa. The Patriots were 14-9 last season and lost to Marsing, 34-9, in the Husky Holiday Classic.

The win over Liberty Charter 11 months ago was just a glimpse of the team's potential. The Huskies upset New Plymouth, 42-37, in the 2A Western Idaho Conference season finale to nab

— See *MHS girls*, page 14

## Former Homedale wrestler continues career at N. Idaho

A former Homedale High School state champion has joined a wrestling team with a national championship pedigree.

Tyler Hardy is a freshman at top-ranked North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

He transferred to the junior college after a year at Bacone College in Oklahoma.

The 2013 113-pound Class 3A Idaho high school state champion is listed as a 125-pounder for coach Pat Whitcomb's Cardinals. One of only four Idahoans on the NIC roster, the son of Elena Gomez and Jeff Hardy also won a 2010 state championship while wrestling for Caldwell.

The Cardinals started the 2014-15 season Nov. 1 with the Northwest College Open in Powell, Wyo., and Hardy went 0-2.

The team takes on Montana State Northern in Havre, Mont., on Friday, and the Cardinals open their home scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 22 with the Cardinal Duals. Gomez said her son chose NIC

because it was close to home and a top-notch program.

The Cardinals are currently ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA poll and finished the 2013-14 season as the No. 3 team in the nation.

Coming into the 2014-15 season, North Idaho had piled up a 222-40-2 record and three National Junior College Athletic Association championships under Whitcomb, who is in his 17<sup>th</sup> season as the Cardinals' coach.

The Cardinals' most recent NJCAA title came in 2013, which was a co-championship shared with Labette Community College from Parsons, Kan. North Idaho also won national titles in 2001 and 2003 with Whitcomb at the helm.

In all, NIC has won or shared 14 national championships since 1974.

Hardy had an 0-2 record at Bacone, wrestling half the 2013-14 season and redshirted the remainder of the year at the NAIA school. Bacone is an NAIA school.





# Sports

## This may be a reloading year for Homedale girls' basketball

Starters graduate, but Trojans still have scorers

Losing two of five starters from a team that finished third in the state tournament might worry most coaches.

For Homedale High School's Joe Betancourt, it just means more room for some talented and scrappy girls' basketball players. "We're going to be a team that dives on the floor for loose balls," the third-year coach said. "This team defends with great energy and gets out and runs the floor pretty fast."

While the graduation of two leaders from last year's 19-6 squad that won the 3A District III championship could be a blow — Kaylee Rupp averaged 8 points and 8 rebounds per game, and Destiny Long had 6 points and 5 rebounds each night — the rest of the girls that formed Trojans' offensive and defensive heartbeat are back.

"Our strength is going to be our experience and our speed," Betancourt said. "Six of the girls on the team have been in the state tournament the past two years, and three others (have been to one tournament)."

Starters Tory Lane, Morgan Nash and Elise Shenk are back, giving Betancourt his top two scorers from a year ago and a scoring

threat from anywhere on the floor.

A forward, Lane averaged 11 points per contest a year ago.

"I believe that number will only increase this year," Betancourt said of the junior's scoring average. "She's an exceptional passer and can defend as well."

"She's a special talent that can change a game in our favor at any moment."

Nash is one of five players returning for their senior campaigns. The point guard averaged 8 points a night in 2013-14.

"Morgan has been everything I could ask in a point guard and more the past three years," Betancourt said. "This year, I can't imagine that changes. She takes care of the ball and gets our team into whatever we're trying to do."

Betancourt said Nash has strengthened her dribble-drive, which could only enhance her value on offense.

A senior shooting guard, Shenk brings speed and an all-around game to the court.

"She can shoot it and can put it on the floor and attack the hoop," Betancourt said. "She can defend any guard in the conference. She's



Tory Lane

easily the fastest girl in the conference as well."

Betancourt admits the Trojans will lack size this year, but seniors Hattie Mertz and Kerigan Morris and junior Gardenia Machuca will provide an inside threat.

A center, Mertz scored 16 points in a game twice last season.

"Hattie can score with her back to the basket going either way," Betancourt said. "She has a natural turnaround jumper that she can hit turning both ways."

"Her rebounding has improved a lot as well as her defense in the post."

Machuca will assume the mantle from Rupp as the Trojans' best rebounder and she's working on her post offense.

"She has that natural instinct to be around the ball when it comes off the rim," Betancourt said. "Her ability to score around the basket is quickly getting better."

Junior Tristan Corta will add some scoring punch, while senior Carlie Purdom provides more athleticism and scoring.

Junior Makayla Aberasturi comes to the team after leading the junior varsity in scoring last season, including 21 points in the 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament semifinals.

"(Aberasturi) is arguably the best shooter in the entire program," Betancourt said. "She can defend and is a great passer as well."

## ✓ HHS: Huskies' rushing game closes deal in fourth

From Page 12

times and sometimes eight when they bring the safety down, so it's like pounding your head against the wall if you think your going to run the ball."

Instead, another junior, Lawsen Matteson was tasked with trying to move the ball through the air.

The quarterback, who led the Trojans to the state semis as a sophomore, completed only 17 of 43 passes for 172 yards and Homedale's only touchdown of the game.

Three plays after Emmett scored on the first of three Collin McGinley touchdown runs, Matteson flung a 41-yard scoring strike to senior Brady Brown to tie the game with 6 minutes, 41 seconds left in the first quarter.

Emmett took the lead for good when Yancy Hyde caught Saige Wilkerson's desperation 26-yard pass on 4<sup>th</sup>-and-long nearly five minutes before halftime.

Save for that clutch score, what had started with the look of a shootout turned into a defensive struggle until the fourth quarter.

Emmett's big defensive line overpowered Homedale's offensive front to sack Matteson four times in the third quarter. Allen Sanchez had three of those

sacks, including back-to-back tackles that ended one of the Trojans' third-quarter drives.

"In the second half, both teams played good defense," Holtry said. "We battled back and forth and played the field position game."

Homedale actually collected more first downs than Emmett and trailed in the time of possession category by less than three minutes.

But dropped passes and a dropped interception that Holtry said could have been returned for a touchdown stymied the Trojans.

"It was almost like the air was let out on those plays," he said.

Soon after Jake Deal was unable to corral an interception, McGinley ran 49 yards for a touchdown to change the complexion of the fourth quarter.


But the way the season ended can't tarnish where the program is in Holtry's eyes.

"For our program to post back-to-back seasons with state playoff wins and the only (2014) losses are to Fruitland, Emmett and Vale, you have to feel extremely good about that," the coach said.


"We feel good about where we're at, and we feel good about where the program is going."

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# Homedale Trojans




### BOYS' BASKETBALL




**Varsity Coach**  
Casey Grove,  
third year  
**JV Coach**  
Taryn Corta, first year  
**Frosh-soph Coach**  
Perry Grant,  
first year

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL





**Varsity Coach**  
Joe Betancourt,  
third year  
**JV Coach**  
Luke Ankeny,  
third year  
**Frosh-soph Coach**  
Craig DeMark,  
first year


### WRESTLING




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Toby Johnson,  
18th year  
**Assistant coach**  
Mark Boothby,  
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## Athlete of the Week


**Dayne Jacobs, sr., football**  
The Play -- The linebacker made 11 solo tackles in his high school career finale. He also caught three passes for 16 yards in the Trojans' 27-6 loss to Emmett in the 3A state quarterfinals, ending the Trojans season with a 6-4 Record.


**Boys' basketball**  
Varsity  
Saturday, Nov. 29 at  
Nampa Christian, 2 p.m.

**Wrestling**  
Friday, Dec. 12 at Cal-  
houn Tournament, Nyssa  
H.S., 3 p.m.

**Girls' basketball**  
Varsity  
Tuesday, Nov. 18, home  
vs. Cole Valley Christian,  
7:30 p.m.

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Sports

New coach inherits rebuilding Rimrock

Rimrock High School begins the girls' basketball season without six players and a coach from last year's 1A, Div. I state tournament team.

While Bobby Jean Colyer left her head coaching position, Arron Hall moves into the spot after a year leading the Raiders' junior varsity.

He'll debut on the bench with the varsity in Friday's road game against non-conference foe Glenns Ferry.

Five players — including team leaders Kyla Jewett and Bailey Bachman — graduated after last year's 20-5 record led to a spot in the District III championship game. Another player transferred,

and that will affect the team's depth.

"It's going to be very tough to duplicate the finish last year," Hall said of the team's chances in the 1A Western Idaho Conference.

"I expect us to be near the middle."

The lack of experience could force Hall to deploy more zone

defensive schemes, too.

Angeles Lino, a 5-foot, 5-inch guard, is the only senior standout on the squad this year. She'll share leadership duties with junior posts Sakota Hall (5-7) and Analiese Mills (5-8).

Newcomers to watch include sophomore guard Bailie Jewett (5-3) and post Kyla Mills (5-6).

✓ MHS girls: Players' demeanor impresses coach at start of his second season

From Page 12

the fourth seed in the 2A District III Tournament.

The Pilgrims derailed Marsing in the district semifinals, but the Huskies narrowly missed a consolation victory that would have sent them to the state tournament play-in round. Marsing wiped out a 12-point halftime deficit in a 36-30 loss to Nampa Christian in the season finale.

Returning this year are:

- All-2A WIC wing Shelby Dines, a junior who will also see some time at post this season
- All-league second-team shooting guard Shannon Clover, who is one of three seniors in the starting lineup
- Senior post Destiny Reynolds, an all-conference honorable mention last season
- Emily Tank, a senior who was an honorable mention all-

conference point guard in 2013-14

- Carey Dines, a senior shooting guard who Wood says "will have valuable minutes"

There's more to Wood's outlook than the success of last season, though.

A summer spent traveling to tournaments, including many out of the area and one in Utah, has cemented team morale.

"The girls are excited. You can see it their faces and their body language," Wood said. "It's just a whole different atmosphere this year."

"Just the difference between the time we climbed on the van for Rimrock this year and last year, it's night and day."

The junior varsity squad, led by first-year coach Scott Hill, opens the Liberty Charter doubleheader Saturday with a 1 p.m. tipoff.

Team Mom of Year candidacy could bring equipment grant

Marsing Optimist's Kelly Ineck among 100 in online voting campaign

A Marsing woman is in the running to become the USA Football-MinuteClinic Football Team Mom of the Year and earn grants for the town's Optimist youth football program.

Kelly Ineck is the only person from Idaho to make the cut as one

of 100 women nationwide who are trying to reach the top 10.

The top 10 football moms win a \$1,000 equipment grant from Riddell. The overall winner brings home a \$5,000 grant.

Voting is available through smartphones and tablets, and each

person can vote daily. Ineck is listed under Week 7 nominees at [www.usafootball.com/mom](http://www.usafootball.com/mom).

Ineck is Marsing Optimist Football and Cheer co-director and treasurer.

She is the mother of four boys, including Joseph, 14, Justin, 12, Jonathan, 10, and Jordan, 3.

Her husband, Jason, is co-director of Marsing Optimist Football and Cheer.

✓ Antelopes: Unbeaten season continues

From Page 12

Adrian managed only eight first downs and 270 total yards in the game, but the Antelopes ran only 20 offensive plays and scored six times.

Quarterback Reagan Shira scored on runs of four and 69 yards in the first half, and Bryson Shira had two touchdowns, including a nine-yard rush and a

71-yard punt return.

Morgan White (28 yards), Chase Walker (10 yards) and Eduardo Munoz (27 yards) scored on running plays.

Walker returned the opening kickoff of the second half 70 yards for a touchdown.

Adrian's defense forced four turnovers, including Roberto Ramirez's interception and three


fumbles.

Zack Gifford led the Antelopes' pressure on Ione quarterback Jason Juarez with two sacks.


Jett McCoy, Kirkland Obendorf, Ramirez and Pedro Santiago also recorded sacks as part of 15 tackles for loss from the Antelopes.

McCoy and Obendorf had 3.0 TFL apiece.


# MARSING HUSKIES



Boys' basketball Varsity Coach  
Tim Little, second year  
JV A Coach  
Brad Hill, second year  
JV B Coach  
Michael Collett, first year



Girls' basketball Varsity Coach  
Jaime Wood, second year  
JV Coach  
Scott Hill, first year




Wrestling Coach  
Jon Nelson, third year


Boys' basketball Varsity  
Monday, Nov. 24, home vs. Nampa Christian and Notus (jamboree), 6 p.m.  
Junior varsity A  
Monday, Nov. 24, home vs. Nampa Christian and Notus (jamboree), 6 p.m.  
Junior varsity B  
Monday, Nov. 24, home vs. Nampa Christian and Notus (jamboree), 6 p.m.

Girls' basketball Varsity  
Friday, Nov. 15, home vs. Liberty Charter, 2:30 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Friday, Nov. 15, home vs. Liberty Charter, 1 p.m.


Wrestling  
Friday-Saturday, Dec. 5-6 at Buck's Bags Tournament, Capital H.S., Boise, 10 a.m.




# Go Huskies!




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# HMS students’ essays could help veterans with PTSD

## Air Force vet dedicates brick in Caldwell garden to students

This year’s batch of Americanism essay written by Pat Warren’s Homedale Middle School sixth-graders did more than win awards.

Veteran Dan Pugmire was so moved that he dedicated a brick in the students’ honor at the Caldwell Disabled Veterans’ Garden, and announced plans to share the essays as a healing tool for his comrades dealing with post traumatic stress disorder.

“The first brick placed in the garden will be dedicated to them,” Pugmire said from the garden site Monday morning.

He is in the process of creating 18 raised beds at the garden, which is on West Belmont Street off Centennial Way in Caldwell. He said construction will continue this month with planting set for the spring.

Bricks are available for a minimum donation of \$50. Email [CaldwellDVG@gmail.com](mailto:CaldwellDVG@gmail.com) or call Pugmire at 713-3167 for

more information. Pugmire is an Air Force veteran. He served from 1985 to 1990 and was part of Operation Desert Shield.

The students’ essays on the topic of “What is Important about the Constitution?” were recognized and read Nov. 4 at the Caldwell train depot as part of Warren’s annual participation in the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Carrie L. French Caldwell Unit No. 1 contest.

A handful of HMS students received certificates and other awards during the event.

John Breshears placed first among the HMS students. He and other award winners were recognized Nov. 4 during an event at the Caldwell train depot.

Emma Parker was second, followed by Thomas Symms in third. Honorable mention certificates were presented to Tommy Muir, Emma Kraupp and Kylee Bauer.

Makenna DeWitt won the Jim



The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Carrie L. French Caldwell Unit No. 1 held its annual essay contest awards ceremony Nov. 4 at the Caldwell Train Depot. **Back row, from left:** DAV Jr. Vice Cmdr. Terrence Biggers and DAVA Cmdr. Velma Smith. **Front row, from left:** Tommy Muir, Thomas Symms, John Breshears, Kylee Bauer, Emma Krupp, Emma Parker and Makenna DeWitt. Submitted photo

Burgess Award for grammar and punctuation.

Students read their essays during the ceremony, and DAV Jr. Vice Cmdr. Terrence Biggers presented cash prizes from the chapter. DAVA Cmdr. Velma Smith presented a trophy, and Terry Harrel spoke and thanked the students for their hard work.

All veterans in attendance were recognized, and the students and their families were able to talk to the vets while cookies and punch were served.

## Honor roll Homedale Middle School

**First quarter**  
**Eighth grade**  
**4.0 grade-point average** — Deal, Drew J.; DeMark, Warren B.; Downum, Courtney M.; Gonzales, Taylor D.; Grant, Alexandria K.; Hernandez, Mellyssa J.; Hernandez, Monique J.; Nash, Sophia; and Taylor, Kelsey L.

**3.99 to 3.5 GPA** — Rittenhouse, Colton W., 3.857; Rupp, Jenna D., 3.857; Rupp, Reigan Y., 3.857; Schild, Randi D., 3.857; Rupp, Kyle L., 3.833; Bowman, Morgan J., 3.714; Brown, Carson R., 3.714; Hall, Josey L., 3.714; Martinat, Jesse V., 3.714; Monreal, Melanie, 3.714; Mullins, Gwynneth K., 3.714; Cornwall, Nathan G., 3.667; Kraupp, Annie J., 3.667; Phariss, Lindy R., 3.667; Zamora, Dazsha N., 3.667; Vincent, Michael T., 3.636; Atkins, Lane S., 3.571; Kelly, Makayla G., 3.571; Pukhalskaya, Gloria A., 3.571; Rose, Jaegar L., 3.571; VanWinkle, Courtney A., 3.571; Carter, Amaya N., 3.5; and Carter, Paige D., 3.5

**3.49 to 3.0 GPA** — Allen, Amber Z., 3.429; Dobler, Collin R., 3.429; Navarrete, Edgar, 3.429; Parker, Zion E., 3.429; Villa Ojeda, Jose B., 3.429; Soto Aguilar, Enrique G., 3.408; Mitchell, Taylor A., 3.385; Pigeon, Kelsie A., 3.333; Rojas, Chelsea, 3.333; Vincent, Jaiden R., 3.333; Albor, Cindy, 3.286; Campbell, Gunner H., 3.286; Cardenas, Olivia J., 3.286; Glanzman, Hatty M., 3.286; Granden, Thane G., 3.286; Morse, Tell R., 3.286; Steinmetz, Brady J., 3.286; Alvor, Aaliyah L., 3.167; Bigler, Peighton E., 3.143; Conant,

Austin, 3.143; Vega Aguilera, Maria A., 3.143; Denney, Ashton E., 3.111; Albor, German, 3.0; Binford, Kaden R., 3.0; Chase, Ethan S., 3.0; Fruehling, Megan M., 3.0; Hernandez, Lorena, 3.0; Kent, Emily M., 3.0; Miklancic, Mathew L., 3.0; and Wolfe, Clayton D., 3.0

**Seventh grade**  
**4.0 GPA** — Albor, Cristina; Beckman, Amaya L.; Butler, Kaitlyn L.; Dorsey, DeLaynie M.; Farris, Isham B.; Frelove, Karsen R.; Johnson, Maggie E.; Johnson, Nyelah T.; Larzelier, Juliette C.; Randall, Matthew L.; Schamber, Elizabeth R.; Trout, Brady J.; Uranga, Daniel S.; and Zavala, Jazminne A.

**3.99 to 3.5 GPA** — Albor, Lisbed, 3.833; Brady, Kyler C., 3.833; Conner, John A., 3.833; Eells, Bryce D., 3.833; Fisher, Spencer D., 3.833; Franko, Lexus K., 3.833; Gomez, Julia D., 3.833; Guzman, Christina, 3.833; Hernandez, Ricardo, 3.833; Purdom, Gage C., 3.833; Waters, Natalia A., 3.833; Albor, Yuleydi, 3.667; Anderson, Auttm J., 3.667; Buckley, Savana R., 3.667; Dines, Grace M., 3.667; Dorsey, Weston A., 3.667; Downum, Brandon M., 3.667; Elordi, Garrett C., 3.667; Garcia, Omar A., 3.667; Infante, Bernardo, 3.667; Kerbs, Austyn E., 3.667; McCracken, Emilie V., 3.667; O’Dell, Stephen C., 3.667; Corrales, Karina, 3.6; Cortez-Neri, Adrian, 3.5; Garza, Nadia D., 3.5; Harmon, Elizabeth M., 3.5; Keisel, Trey R., 3.5; Koberlein, Brandon L., 3.5; Llamas, Arnulfo, 3.5; Lomeli,

Nelson, 3.5; McRoberts, Dominic T., 3.5; Monreal, Graciela D., 3.5; Montejano, Nayeli V., 3.5; Rountree, Mason M., 3.5; Shippy, Liberty I., 3.5; Tayler, Rachel D., 3.5; Valenzuela, Jaslin, 3.5; Vincent, Jordyn C., 3.5; and Wilkerson, Adison L., 3.5

**3.49 to 3.0 GPA** — Cardenas, Taiz C., 3.4; Woodman, Kacey L., 3.4; Beebe, Jake A., 3.333; Chase, Brandon M., 3.333; Collett, Jacob D., 3.333; Denney, Travis D., 3.333; Flores, Jose M., 3.333; James, Wyatt D., 3.333; Martinez-Jimenez, Moises, 3.333; Navarro, Mia S., 3.333; Orris, Keyana F., 3.333; Robinson-Hopson, Cheyenne J., 3.333; Vega, Baldomero, 3.333; Villarreal, Sarai, 3.2; Ankeny, Samuel J., 3.167; Aviles-Rodriguez, Ahtziri, 3.167; Babcock, Michael, 3.167; Hernandez, Eleny, 3.167; Mansisidor, Dustin R., 3.167; Montes, Aliyah, 3.167; Ramos, Marysol, 3.167; Tuckness, Nickolas L., 3.167; Vargas, Caleb I., 3.167; Albor, Noe, 3.0; Fleming, William J., 3.0; King, Grace E., 3.0; Larzelier, Arianna M., 3.0; Milburn, Maicy L., 3.0; Parker, Zayn X., 3.0; Sanchez Martinez, Isabel, 3.0; and Valenzuela-Rico, Carlos R., 3.0

**Sixth grade**  
**4.0 GPA** — Breshears, John W.; Cline, Mayci E.; McKay, Kenna M.; Muir, Shane T.; and Pfof, Brooklyn M.

**3.99 to 3.5 GPA** — Ankeny, Jacob D., 3.857; Kraupp, Emma J., 3.857; Salazar, Roberto A., 3.857; Smith, Ruger D., 3.857; Christoffersen, Brayden A., 3.714; Egusquiza, Joseph D., 3.714;

Mertz, Milo J., 3.714; Miller, Madison G., 3.714; Sosa, Yuridia G., 3.714; Symms, Thomas K., 3.714; Carter, LouAnn M., 3.667; Baez, Fabian M., 3.571; Bauer, Kylee E., 3.571; Cardenas-Ritzert, Entenecia S., 3.571; Christensen, Keagen B., 3.571; Conant, Emalie R., 3.571; DeWitt, Makenna R., 3.571; Jaramillo, Dulce N., 3.571; and Parker, Emma P., 3.571

**3.49 to 3.0 GPA** — Chavez, Chase A., 3.429; Domme, Markus M., 3.429; Pate, Caitlyn D., 3.429; Taylor, Paige M., 3.429; Villa Ojeda, Eloisa, 3.286; Zavala, Jesus A., 3.286; Garcia, Veronica M., 3.167; Neri, Uriel C., 3.167; Robinson-Hopson, Alexandra J., 3.167; Campbell, Bowen C., 3.143; King, Gwendolyn L., 3.143; Love, Jace P., 3.143; Lowder, Jase M., 3.143; Maravilla, Dulce K., 3.143; Mendoza Gonzalez, Donato, 3.143; Nelson, Abigale M., 3.143; Cornwall, Bryce D., 3.0; Figueroa, Marisela, 3.0; Jimenez, Francisco J., 3.0; Miramontes, Lizbeth, 3.0; Santiago, Julio J., 3.0; Strack, Barton R., 3.0; and Young, Savanna L., 3.0

**Fifth grade**  
**4.0 GPA** — Brown, Joshua D.; Diaz Hurtado, Daniela; Durrant, Alexa L.; Farris, Aleah A.; Guzman, Cassandra; Heck, Eli J.; Henry, Abigail C.; Juan, Jessica L.; Kincheloe, Hayden S.; Larzelier, Belisia D.; Lejardi, John M.; Lomeli, Jose A.; Martinez, Leonel d.; O’Dell, Michael C.; Scott, Bailey M.; Stafford, Sheali A.; Tejeda Marroquin, Katherine A.; and Uranga, Tea A.

**3.99 to 3.5 GPA** — Parker, Zaria

R., 3.848; Ashliman, Brooklyn T., 3.836; Serrano, Daniela K., 3.836; Jimenez, Diana, 3.833; Pukhalskaya, Nadia A., 3.833; Johnson, Ryker K., 3.821; Bullard, Justin S., 3.818; McBride, Amber L., 3.818; Rose, Jayden D., 3.818; Sheaffer, Domanique J., 3.804; Franko, Austin M., 3.8; Fry, Kevin L., 3.778; Vega, Cristal, 3.718; Fink, Breanna N., 3.697; Aberasturi, Amiya L., 3.667; Haun, William G., 3.667; Hergesheimer, Elizabeth R., 3.643; Martinez Jimenez, Natalia, 3.636; Nelson, Aidon T., 3.636; Chase, Aaron C., 3.545; Criffield, Emma S., 3.538; Cayford, Brianna N., 3.508; Elordi, Hallie E., 3.5; and Ramirez-Sanchez, Daryl, 3.5

**3.49 to 3.0 GPA** — Aguilera, Christopher, 3.464; Kent, Devin J., 3.412; Calderon, Cristian X., 3.4; Monreal, Silvestre A., 3.4; Nelson, Jordan L., 3.4; Hockenhuill, Billy G., 3.364; Hernandez, Luis, 3.333; Simmons, Marcus A., 3.333; Vega, Delia, 3.333; Wilson, Landen J., 3.333; Villines, Summer N., 3.296; Flores, Rose J., 3.286; Mullins, Jordon L., 3.273; Santana, Esmeralda, 3.242; Liebschwager, Cody H., 3.2; Martinez-Hernandez, Michelle, 3.2; Morales, Angela, 3.2; Petty, Wyatt A., 3.2; Tuckness, Katerina B., 3.2; Neri Jimenez, Eduardo, 3.111; Neri, Shantelle M., 3.111; Preston, Olivia G., 3.107; Cooper, Dustin W., 3.091; Sanchez, Maria I., 3.091; Garcia, Maribel M., 3.0; Gonzalez-Vega, Yasmin, 3.0; Jeppe, Kaedan N., 3.0; Osborn, Dagan R., 3.0; Ross, Whitney M., 3.0; Vega Ayala, Brian A., 3.0; and Woodward, Tyler L., 3.0



# Lost and found in the Owyhees

Rancher tells story of cold overnight stay with granddaughter, thanks those who looked for them

*by Michael F. Hanley IV*

In the fall, ranchers and hunters who venture into the Owyhees face being stranded and not able to get through the maze of canyons, rim rocks and thickets of juniper and mahogany. It's not enough to know where to go, it's getting there that's the problem.

On Saturday, Nov. 1, James Caskey, my granddaughter Rachel and I went to the Stoneman on the Mud Flat Road for a routine cattle gather.

We crossed Current Creek. James went down the ridge, and Rachel and I up toward several cows we'd seen. This time of the year, cows become wild as elk and take off at a run. We lost them and went further, finding three more, which also beat us to a canyon. In the meantime, it started to rain, obscuring landmarks. Snow began to fall, and soon we were soaked. Rachel said she was cold. We rode into a thicket. I scooped out needles under a juniper tree to the dry ones and covered her with saddle blankets. I tried to start a fire, but it was too wet, so we snuggled up under the blankets. After about an hour, Rachel said she felt better, and I asked what she wanted to do, and she said, "Go back."

We saddled up and led our horses through draws and up another when it got too dark to safely walk over snow-covered

rocks. I asked Rachel what she thought of a tree we came to. We decided it didn't look very comfy. The next one passed inspection. While I dug needles to drier ground, Rachel broke off limbs. After unsaddling the horses, I tied them to larger limbs close to us on the same tree. I discovered years ago that pet horses find security when close to their master in a tense situation. The last thing we needed was for them to spook and run off.

Rachel drug her saddle under the tree for a "pillow." Soaked, sweaty saddle blankets and a hole under a dripping juniper tree might not be the Holiday Inn, but it looked good to us ... sorta.

Rachel said her feet were freezing. She took her boots off and put her ice-cold feet between my legs, which I clamped tight and soon she felt better. I told her, "Someday, Rachel, you'll tell your grandchildren about the time you spent the night with your papa under saddle blankets and a juniper tree on the North Fork of the Owyhee." She never said anything. I told her, "I love you, Rachel," and she replied, "I love you, too, Papa." After a pause of several minutes, she whispered, "I want my dad." I whispered, "So do I."

Soon I heard little snores. She was sound asleep.

We crawled under our blankets

at approximately 6:30 and stayed there until 7:30 the next morning. Rachel tried to get her dogs to lie beside her, but they wouldn't. Each chose a tree as though on guard duty. They did growl once, and the horses fidgeted. I looked across the draw and in the moonlight saw what could have been a coyote pass under a juniper.

It was the longest, coldest night I've ever spent, but it was with good company. Two horses, three dogs and 13-year-old Rachel.

During the night, I heard an elk bugle nearby and an occasional jet fly over. Rachel woke up and told me the moon was out. I saw stars and told her I knew James had notified Nana and they'd be looking for us in the morning. She said she was scared and didn't know if we'd survive. I told her I was scared, too, but all we had to do, "is make the best of it until the sun comes out."

"It's a good thing you're with me, Rachel. Because they'll come looking for you and find me, too," I told her. "I know your dad and Nana are worried, and that's my concern because we know we're OK but they don't."

"They'll be praying for us, and the best thing we can do is pray ourselves. God give us the strength and wisdom to get through this and a clear sky in the morning so they can find us."

Two times during the night, Rachel's pet horse Reno pulled my blanket off. I believe he was telling me he wasn't happy about the situation I'd gotten him into. Both he and my horse Patience were shivering, too.

I didn't know for sure where we were until the sun rose. Somehow, I don't know how, we were in the adjacent allotment. I got up and covered Rachel with all the blankets and walked around to limber up, but she wanted to stay there a little longer because she was warm for the first time.

"When I get home I'm taking a hot bath," she said.

I laid on her boots all night trying to keep them warm. She couldn't get them on, so I cut them down the back and the two of us pushed and pulled them on.

After saddling up, we headed southeast to Anne Valley, jumping several herds of elk on the way. One bull was huge, and I'm not exaggerating when I say nothing is as magnificent and beautiful.

We could hear an airplane in the distance and headed for a high point. Bob Skinner's plane passed by, but we were still in a low place and they couldn't see us.

After being rim rocked a few more times we hit a rocky flat. In the distance, we could see the Mud Flat Road.

I asked Rachel, "Are we having fun yet?"

"No!"

"The next question is what, Rachel?"

"Are we there yet?"

The correct answer. I laughed and she gave me a smile. When we got to the road, our horses perked up and hit a long trot. We went up a hill and were going down the other side, and there was a most welcome sight: Mike Stanford and Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Kenny Hoagland were there. Rachel's dad Michael Rose and James Caskey rode up horseback from a search. Mike Stanford had Rachel put on his bog boots and soon her feet were partially thawed out.

We loaded our horses and went to the Boni Ranch where my wife Linda, Tory Madriaga, Wyatt and Dennis Stanford, John and Martha Corrieann and Norman Easterday were assembled. Arriving later were daughter Michelle her husband Scott and their children Kotton and Samantha as well as son Martin, his wife Trish and children Justine and Jaeger.

I want to thank all who helped us through a trying time. An incident like this reminds us of the special relationship we have with our friends, families and neighbors in ranching country.

The rest of the country appears to be trying to find its identity, but it's there to be found in rural America.

## From page 1

### ✓ Ranchers: Owyhee 68 group continues AUM reduction appeal process

while the dance begins at 9 p.m. Auction item donations are being sought.

There also will be a highest-selling dessert contest to raise more funds.

For more information on the benefit, call (208) 495-2331 or (208) 495-1169.

The Owyhee Heritage Fund, which receives money from donations as well as a voluntary per-head assessment paid by OCA members, is a tool ranchers can use to help pay legal fees. Unlike environmental extremists like WWP, cattlemen have never had legal fees reimbursed under the Equal Access to Justice Act. The law allows organizations suing the federal government to recoup their attorneys fees.

Donations to the Owyhee Heritage Fund legal defense fund can be sent to Owyhee Heritage Fund, Seven High Lane, Murphy, ID 83650 or donations are accepted at any US Bank location, including the Owyhee County branches in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View.

Saturday's benefit aims to help the ranchers who are fighting the series of BLM decisions to drastically reduce the number

of cattle allowed (Animal Unit Monthly or AUMs) in more than 100 Owyhee Resource Area grazing permits held by 68 Owyhee County ranchers (the Owyhee 68). Furthermore, other BLM decisions have created unrealistic grazing seasons for many cattlemen, such as forcing them to place cattle on range at the wrong time of year (reducing nutritional benefits for the livestock).

"We (the Owyhee 68) have had anywhere from 30 percent to 50 percent reductions proposed," Owyhee County rancher and new Public Lands Council president Brenda Richards said. "You cannot sustain 50 percent reductions in your business."

Because of the unreasonable reduction of grazing AUMs, the Owyhee 68 have taken the BLM to court, claiming the reasons behind the restrictions are not backed by solid evidence. The ranchers contend the environmental assessment failed to consider a reasonable alternative that included the utilization of the ranchers' range improvement projects.

Prior to Richards' installation as president, the PLC already had joined the Idaho Cattle Association to provide their clout to the

cattlemen's cause.

"We're all in this together," OCA president Kenny Kershner said. "We need to protect our historic way of life along with the interests of livestock producers in and around Owyhee County."

"(The outcome of the latest BLM decision) will set precedence as to how the anti-grazing groups continue, and similar government agency action could spread to neighboring counties and states. Jurisdiction of the state of Idaho and surrounding western states should be managed by the people who live in and know the seasonal issues of the land."

Organizers of Saturday's benefit contend that the BLM's actions, fueled by fear of further litigation from radical environmental groups such as Western Watersheds Project, will erode the culture and tradition of the ranching lifestyle that has existed in Owyhee County for 150 years.

While the BLM makes decisions to avoid litigation, ranchers see their day in court as the only way to proceed.

"The easiest alternative for the government agency is to reduce the grazing," Idaho Cattle Association vice president Wyatt

Prescott said. "We believe the proper way to do this is through the parameters of existing law and to allow for due process."

Ranchers fear the federal agency's actions also could set the stage for future resource management plans that minimize grazing on public lands.

Environmental extremist groups have focused on the tenuous condition of the sage-grouse in their pursuit to eliminate public lands ranching. The BLM has used the species, listed as threatened by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to inform its decisions, but seemingly ignores ranchers' continued efforts to improve the bird's habitat in an effort to keep the sage-grouse off the Endangered Species List.

In fact, benefit organizers say, the BLM asks ranchers to make a report whenever sage-grouse are spotted on an allotment. By making the report, though, a cattleman runs the risk of having more restrictions placed on his permit.

Studies have shown that range-land fires, promoted by a build-up of fuels, are the primary threat to sage-grouse habitat, yet federal officials continue to reduce ranch-

ers' ability to keep those fuels in check through grazing.

"A sustainable resource is our livelihood," Richards said, "so we have to take care of the land and assure it's there for generations."

County officials fear further cutbacks will damage Owyhee County's economy, and they're willing to spend taxpayers' dollars on proving just how severe the impact would be.

University of Idaho researchers are working on an update to a decade-old economic impact study that shows how important ranching is to Owyhee County. Cattlemen and county elected officials alike hope to use the study by Neil Rimbey and Paul Lewin in the fight to preserve ranching as a viable component of multiple use as has been outlined in the county's comprehensive plan.

The biggest threat will be the economic loss to surrounding towns and communities, Owyhee County District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland says.

The U of I study shows that severe grazing reductions would result in a revenue loss of millions of dollars for the Owyhee County economy.



# Homedale schools tour spotlights facility, security needs

## Trustees analyze issues months before possible plant levy vote

Homedale School District trustees got a first-hand look at what a renewed plant facility levy could help fix Friday.

Transportation and maintenance director Tom Muir pointed out the areas with the greatest needs when board members toured the district's three schools during a special meeting.

The district will seek renewal of the 10-year plant facility levy next year. If reauthorized by voters, the levy would provide \$150,000 annually for repairs and upgrades.

The earliest a levy election could be held is March 10.

As could be expected, the most pressing needs were found at high school and elementary school, the two oldest campuses in the Homedale system.

At the middle school, most issues in principal Amy Winters' report involved building security. The school was built in the 1990s, and the tax levy to pay off the construction bond will expire soon.

Further discussion of facility needs was expected during Monday's monthly board meeting, which took place after deadline.

At the high school, Muir pointed out repairs and upgrades that would improve energy efficiency.

Principal Dion Flaming said



District maintenance supervisor Tom Muir points to an old heating unit as he discusses facility issues at Homedale High School with school board chair Kurt Shanley and other trustees Friday.

one proposal to improve efficiency would be to enclose the newer high school annex with the main building, creating new classrooms on the ground floor. The upstairs portion of the original building, which was built in 1940 by the Works Projects Administration, would be removed. Eliminating the second floor would help achieve Americans with Disabilities Act compliance, he said.

A 15-year-old boiler built below the old gymnasium heats part of the campus, while the district just completed a project to upgrade to roof-mounted heating units and

replace an older boiler elsewhere at the school.

Board chair Kurt Shanley pointed out that the 73-year-old original building has insufficient electrical service for the modern needs of 1-to-1 computing. A nearby transformer that serves the school is obsolete, and Idaho Power Co. hasn't had parts for it for nearly a decade. Shanley said it would cost about \$120,000 to upgrade the power source.

"If it goes out, (electricity to the school) will be out for a while," he said.

Muir pointed out a 50-year-old

water heater that is still in use and in need of repair or upgrades.

Other portions of the gymnasium complex are still heated by electricity, and Muir said conversion to natural gas would allow the district to shut off sections where heat wasn't needed.

Bleachers in the main gym are another concern. Shanley said he noticed gaps caused by metal fatigue in about two dozen sections of the pull-out seating, which is original to the gym built in 1972.

Muir also said that carpeting is needed in some high school classrooms at a cost of about

\$2,000 per room. The carpet has a lifespan of about 10 years.

"We have had (the same) carpet in that annex since it was built (decades ago)," Muir said.

Poor drainage seems to be the main cause of the problems at the 62-year-old elementary school from treacherous walkways near exterior doors to old exterior doors that are hard to open in the winter because of ice and snow build-up to floor tiles being displaced by the rise of alkali groundwater.

Principal Terri Vasquez furnished a long list of needs. Several issues were security-related, including doors that won't open or can't be locked.

Teachers often can't hear fire alarms or safety announcements because not every classroom has alarms or speakers.

The building's electrical wiring also cannot support the increased use of technology.

The middle school also has suffered alkaline damage to its floors because of the high-alkaline content in the groundwater and the high water table. The rising water has knocked out electricity on the west wall of the school's band room.

Winters' checklist also highlights the need for new or reinforced locks on some exterior doors as well as locks on individual classroom doors rather than hallway doors as is the case now.

The public address system also is inoperable in the kitchen, gym and rear of the middle school building.

# Risky Behaviors Symposium planned at COSSA

## 400 students will attend day-long event Thursday

Teenagers can face multiple hazards in their daily lives such as driving while texting, drinking, or using drugs, as well as other risky behaviors that can lead to serious injury and death.

Counselor Brandy Smith at the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency (COSSA) wants to call attention to those hazards. She and other staff plan to use "shock and awe" methods to increase awareness of risky behaviors and motivate students to avoid them.

"We want to open students' eyes to what risky behaviors there are and help them understand the consequences of their actions," Smith said. "We want them to avoid starting the behaviors in the first place."

More than 400 students-including some from Homedale, Marsing and Wilder will attend the symposium on Thursday Nov. 13, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at COSSA, 109 Penny Lane in Wilder.

The event is being funded by a \$3,000 combined grant from the Idaho State Liquor Division and the National Alcohol Beverage Control Association, Smith said. COSSA has also received a \$1,275 Safe and Drug Free Schools grant from the Idaho Department of Education. Local businesses are donating some of the materials for the presentations, she said.

The symposium is part of a Health Occupations Student Association (HOSA) week at the school. The program will include 45-minute presentations by various awareness groups. COSSA health instructor Aundra DeWitt and EMT instructor Kelli Korn will assist Smith in coordinating the program.

"Even though some of the information is repetitive, if we can affect just one student, if we can make a difference in one person's life, it's worth it," Smith said.

The school held its first Risky Behaviors Symposium last year just for COSSA students, with six topic presenters.

This year's event will be expanded to 14 presenters and twice as many students will attend. Lunch will be served for all volunteers and presenters from 11:15 to 12:15.

Some presenters include representatives of Every 15 Minutes, Put it Down, Buckle Up For Bobby, It's Not Worth It, Win Well, Stand Up America, Suicide Prevention Action Network (SPAN), Community Outreach Counseling, Advocates Against Family Violence, the Idaho State Police, Southwest District Health and Wilder Ambulance.

"We are making it much bigger this year, but I think it will go well," Smith said. "We hope to make it an annual event, and we will be needing sponsors after this year."

Last year's symposium was "very emotional" for the students, especially the Put it Down and Buckle Up For Bobby presentations, she said.

"Teenagers think they are invincible and in front of them are parents telling them they're not," she said.

"We are going to make this as real as possible."

As part of the Every 15 Minutes segment, a student will be pulled out of the audience every 15 minutes to "die" and write their own obituary, which will be read to the rest of the students. Wilder Ambulance paramedics will also assist at the staged accident scene.

Six students will actively participate in the mock accident that is part of the Every 15 Minutes Presentation. Two Marsing EMT students, seniors Taylor Bennett and Meriah Mahler, will take part. COSSA student McKenzie Sutterfield will make a presentation on drunk driving for her senior project.

About 42 HOSA students will assist staff members in the day-long event.

The presentations are effective "because these stories are real," Smith said. "The students know some of the people these things have happened to, and it hits them hard. It's really hard, because it hits home with them."

A survivor of a texting and driving accident, Ashley ZumBrunnen, 35, of Boise, will make a presentation. She was partially paralyzed in a car accident four years ago while texting.

The Sauer family from Marsing, who lost their daughter Taylor in a driving and texting accident in 2012, will make a "Put it Down" presentation.

Buckle Up For Bobby is a campaign

about wearing seat belts that is put on by a Boise family, after the loss of Bobby Rogers and Tiffany Walters.

It's Not Worth It is a campaign against texting and distractive driving.

WinWell is a presentation about healthy living.

Stand Up America emphasizes student leadership in standing up against bullying, violence, suicide, and drug and alcohol abuse.

New this year is a presentation exclusively for girls called, "Stand Beautiful," with emphasis on self-esteem and decision making.

SPAN of Idaho's mission is to reduce suicide by increasing awareness of the warning signs and allowing others to help through collaboration and education.

Community Outreach Counseling will present the topic "Why Not Now?," encouraging students to make changes in their future goals.

The Advocates Against Family Violence will talk about the difference between healthy and unhealthy relationships and how technology can play a role in them, Smith said.

The Idaho State Police will be involved in helping the students experience a staged drunk driver car accident, sobriety test and subsequent "arrest."

Southwest District Health representatives will talk about awareness of sexually transmitted diseases.

For more information on the symposium, call Smith at COSSA, (208) 482-6074.



# Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

## On the edge of common sense

### Keepin’ busy



“Skip, whattya doin’ now days?”

“Oh, I’m doin’ a little day work for Irsik and ridin’ two green colts for \$50 a month. I think I’ve just about sold that load of salvage lumber I traded Mr. Jolly out of. Some guy came by the other day and wants me to audition for the Marlboro Man. Said they pay pretty good even if they don’t pick me. I’ve put down on some lease pasture. If my pardner comes through we’re gonna turn out a few steers. I’ve got some other deals workin’, playin’ guitar with Butch and Jim on Fridays, shoein’ the odd horse now and then. Ol’ Man Gammon pays me to irrigate his yard every other Sunday. Other than that ... not much.”

Thank goodness his wife has a job. Skip is one of those fine fellers who eases through life from one project to another just fillin’ in the gaps. He’s the man you can call at noon on Tuesday and get some help. Chances are he could hook up a trailer and go pick up something for you at the sale. ’Specially if you gas him up first!

He’s one of the few individuals who never misses a ropin’, a weekday grade school track meet, a car wreck, a beer bust, horse sale, pancake feed or a political rally.

He’d no more think of makin’ a “career change” that would require his movin’ outta town, than he’d consider filing his income tax on time! He was offered a seasonal job with the highway department as a sign fluctuater but declined at the last minute ’cause somethin’ came up.

I’ve always been curious what he writes on a form when it asks his occupation. Executive Enabler? Implementation Specialist? Relationship analyst? Impediment Counselor? Maybe just Omniconsultant.

Everytime I visit with him, the list of what he’s doin’ changes. A few come off the top of the roll, some new ones are included at the bottom. But he’s always gotta lotta irons in the fire.

He’s the inspiration for that Ol’ Coyote Cowboy proverb, “If it takes somebody more than 10 minutes to tell you what they do for a livin’, they’re probably self-unemployed!”

— Baxter Black will make an appearance at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho’s Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$20. Call (208) 732-6401 for more information. 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.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

## Eyes on Owyhee

### A sign of Homedale pride



The sign’s up but the work is just beginning on the City of Homedale’s gateway.

“The city guys have done a great job of putting it up,” Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker said at the organization’s luncheon last month. “The next step is to put Owyhee rock around the four posts.”

Placing native rock around the sign is one element of the project, which could literally bloom early next year.

City public works supervisor Bret Smith led an on-site meeting last week at which he and Mayor Gheen Christoffersen discussed landscaping ideas and plans with the Owyhee Gardeners.

Christoffersen has gotten behind the Welcome to Homedale sign with some ideas of his own, and he’s hoping there are plenty of folks who are willing to stand with him in sprucing up the town’s main entrance.

With fall and winter conditions creeping in and little more than the wood-and-metal sign in place, things will look stark for a few months, but plans are to add color and pops of civic and national pride to what business owners, city leaders and residents hope becomes a landmark to draw folks from all over into Owyhee County’s largest town.

During the Oct. 28 Chamber meeting, Christoffersen discussed plans to place flags near the sign. He envisions three flagpoles, each about 40 feet tall, to hold a U.S. flag, a State of Idaho flag, a City of Homedale flag and possibly a POW-MIA flag.

There are a few obstacles before the idea can unfurl into reality, though.

Namely, funding and a Homedale flag.

The Homedale City Council discussed the project during its workshop last Wednesday, and the appropriate focus of the season came to the forefront.

The city already has spent funds on the gateway sign with public works employees running electricity and providing the labor to assemble the sign, which is a joint venture between the city and the Chamber.

Last week, council members pointed out that spending more taxpayer money on the project would be imprudent.

The solution is one that will allow residents to take ownership of their city’s sign. It’s another opportunity to participate in the mayor’s push to ignite civic pride.

Although they were correct to point out that donations this time of year should be directed to the needy families in town, council members acknowledged that cash and in-kind contributions from the community also would help move the gateway sign project along. Perhaps that push will come after the holidays.

The Owyhee Gardeners will provide their landscaping skills, and the native rock also will be donated.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller is investigating the possibility of military veterans organizations donating the flags for the entrance, but pointed out that flagpoles are expensive.

Christoffersen and other city leaders hope residents come together to help buy flagpoles, which could be made using less expensive well casings or even surplus streetlight poles, and they also want to launch a Homedale flag creation contest.

City fathers envision the town’s schoolchildren participating in the flag contest.

No parameters have been established because everything is still in the planning stages, but the idea of getting the community involved in the gateway sign would put just the right touch on the sign and truly make it a “Welcome to Homedale.”

## Letter to the editor

### Voter voiced loud support for his candidate at polls

Is there not a rule at a polling station of no campaigning within X number of feet?


At the Northside station, I witnessed an individual who talked about his candidate from the time he walked in the door until he walked out. (He even had a worker show him where his favorite candidate’s name was on the ballot.)

The appearance and demeanor of this individual (how can I say this and be polite?) indicates he is a non-productive member of our society.

Steve Richards  
Homedale

*Idaho Code 18-2318 prohibits electioneering within 100 feet of a polling place or disruptive behavior at a polling place. Owyhee County Clerk Angie Barkell reported there were no formal complaints of electioneering lodged with her office regarding the Nov. 4 general election. Steve Richards is the husband of Democratic District 23 legislative candidate Mary Ann Richards, who sought the Seat A position in the Idaho House of Representatives against Republican incumbent Rich Wills of Glenns Ferry.*

— Ed.



Something on your mind?

We welcome  
letters to the editor

**The Owyhee Avalanche**

P.O. Box 97 • Homedale ID 83628  
[jon@owyheecavalanche.com](mailto:jon@owyheecavalanche.com)

## Contacting elected officials

**County commissioners**

**Jerry Hoagland, District 1 (R-Wilson)**  
Phone — (208) 318-8308

**Kelly Aberasturi, District 2 (R-Homedale)**  
Phone — (208) 249-4405  
E-mail — [kraberasturi@yahoo.com](mailto:kraberasturi@yahoo.com)

**Joe Merrick, District 3 (R-Grand View)**  
Phone — (208) 834-2641  
E-mail — [jvmerrick@hotmail.com](mailto:jvmerrick@hotmail.com)

**Mailing address**  
P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650



# Commentary

## Financial management

### Teach your children how to be ready to pay for college

**Dear Dave,**  
My daughter is a freshman in college, but I didn't save for her education. My parents said it was *my* job to pay for *my* college, and that's what I've told her. She's going to have about \$12,000 in student loan debt after her first year, but how do I talk to her about not ending up with \$50,000 in debt when she's through?  
— Paul

**Dear Paul,**  
If you want her to pay for college, then, as her dad, you have to coach her on how she's supposed to come up with the money and manage it properly. She's already behind the 8- ball because it sounds like you didn't teach her the correlation between work and money earlier. So, you're going to have to get real busy, real fast unless you want her to be drowning in debt when she graduates.  
I think you owe her a leg up at this point. Twelve thousand dol-

lars doesn't just magically appear in an 18-year-old's hands. I'm perfectly OK with kids working through college and parents cracking the whip when it comes to acting responsibly. But if you expect them to pay for it, you first have to show them how to do that. Otherwise, they're going to hit the default button and wind up \$50,000 in debt when they graduate. That's a really bad plan!  
If you have some money, I think you should help her along while teaching her how to make money, save and budget. Then, maybe she'll be prepared to pay for her last couple of years with some good, hard work!  
— Dave

**Dear Dave,**  
I'm a junior in college, and I live in a rental house. There's no formal lease, and my landlord never asked for a deposit of any kind. Recently, I started receiving



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

notices from Chase Mortgage saying that my landlord is \$7,500 behind in his mortgage. I'm worried about what will happen if they foreclose on him. Should I move out, stop paying rent or what? He's told me not to worry, because he's just behind on the payments and not in default.  
— Chris

**Dear Chris,**  
Well, the last part is not quite true. When you're behind on payments you are, by definition, in default. Still, I think you should stay right where you are for now, and keep paying your rent on time like normal. Keep the lines of communication open with your landlord, too. I'd also contact Chase, and tell them about your situation in this house. Ask them to keep you informed about what's happening with the property, so that you'll have time to formulate a plan and find a new place to live if the house goes into foreclosure.  
Chances are they'll give you at least 30 days to move out if a foreclosure occurs. You probably won't have to pay anything to the bank afterward, so you may get to sit there rent-free even longer while they sort out everything. Considering the fact that you don't have money wrapped up in a deposit or a lease hanging over your head, there's really not a lot

of risk for you here. Your landlord is still providing the home, and the truth is that foreclosures — if it comes to that — generally take a while to complete in Florida.  
You might keep an eye out for other properties in the weeks ahead, but other than that, as a renter, you're in pretty good shape under the circumstances.  
— 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, written with his daughter Rachel Cruze, recently debuted at No. 1. Dave's next book, The Legacy Journey, is now available. The Dave Ramsey Show airs on more than 500 radio stations each week. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the Web at [daveramsey.com](http://daveramsey.com).

## Vision and Values

### GOP's mid-term mauling takes bite out of Obama's relevance

by Dr. Paul Kengor  
“Today I had a chance to speak with John Boehner and congratulated Mitch McConnell on becoming the next Senate majority leader,” President Barack Obama said in the opening of his White House press conference following the Democrats' Nov. 4 massacre. “And I told them both that I look forward to finishing up this Congress' business and then working together for the next two years to advance America's business.” The president is looking forward to “working together to deliver for the American people.”  
Obama struck an optimistic, cooperative tone. Of course, he'd better. If he wants to have any relevance going forward, what choice does he have but to play nice with Republicans, or at least talk nice?

This begs the trillion-dollar question: Is Obama still relevant? Given the truly historic proportion of this Republican victory, is Barack Obama about to become the lamest of lame-ducks?  
Before Republicans get too excited, I would caution that a president is never irrelevant, simply because of the sheer power of the office. We don't call it the Bully Pulpit for nothing. There are plenty of muscles for the commander-in-chief to flex, even if the opposing party runs the fitness center.

I would point conservatives to a notable example from their presidential icon, Ronald Reagan. Six years into his presidency, in 1986, Ronald Reagan's party likewise lost the Senate, and again lost the House. And yet, Reagan's final two years were rich with success. He and Mikhail Gorbachev held four summits, in Reykjavik, Washington, Moscow, and New York. They signed history's greatest nuclear-missile treaty: the INF Treaty. Domestically, Reagan reaped the benefits of the 1986 Tax Reform Act, a further boon to economic prosperity.  
Alas, there was one key negative in Reagan's final two years: the Iran-Contra hearings. With the help of the Dan



Rather-media, Democrats in Congress tried to turn Iran-Contra into the second coming of Watergate. The sharks were in the water. They wanted Reagan's demise.  
Could Republicans seek the same against Obama? I doubt it. Any attempt to do so, no matter the validity, would be met with the loudest wails of “racism” and everything and anything else from the progressive corner.  
Republicans will not want to jeopardize their chances for the White House in 2016. Impeaching Obama would be politically counterproductive.  
But while Barack Obama might not be the subject of Capitol Hill hearings, the Democrats' presumptive nominee in 2016, Hillary Clinton, likely will be. This seems inevitable, given that Benghazi demands continued investigation.  
But back to the Reagan analogy: Ronald Reagan generally enjoyed an excellent final two years from a policy standpoint, especially in foreign policy. Could Obama do the same? No, I don't think so. Consider:  
In foreign policy, Obama is plainly not a leader. I don't think he wants to be. His view of America in the world is a diminished America. He has willingly and happily diminished his own leadership role. There will be no Obama-Putin moments similar to Reagan-Gorbachev ones — quite the contrary.  
Domestically, his signature policy achievement, Obamacare, will be slowed if not stopped. It has now lost all momentum and assistance from the legislature. Obama

is no longer on offense. That's especially true given his pronounced inability to reach across the aisle over the past six years, an opposition he once called “hostage-takers.”  
“I continue to believe we are simply more than just a collection of red and blue states,” Obama told the press last week, seeking a more conciliatory tone. “We are the United States.”  
The rhetoric is nice, but given Obama's ideology and perhaps psychology, I don't foresee him suddenly becoming the great unifier, initiating a cascade of bipartisan triumphs. I can't even imagine what those would be.  
So, for Obama to implement much of anything from his agenda, what will it take? His main source of impact will not come in bipartisan achievements but in unilateral overtures. We may see him attempt to further rely on executive orders, which would be unfortunate and even more divisive. He will also hammer out a long-term liberal legacy with the courts, where he can help shape law and culture. Given the opportunity, he will seize the chance to replace Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg with another leftist in the mold (and youth) of Elena Kagan. The long-term impact on issues like religious freedom could be dismal. If Obama has made any particularly discernible “change,” it is in the courts.  
So, is President Barack Obama still relevant? Yes, but much less so. His own radicalism in attempting to fundamentally transform America has prompted Americans to fundamentally transform his plans.  
— A version of this article first appeared at Fox News. Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science and executive director of The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College. His latest book is 11 Principles of a Reagan Conservative. His other books include The Communist: Frank Marshall Davis, The Untold Story of Barack Obama's Mentor and Dupes: How America's Adversaries Have Manipulated Progressives for a Century.



Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

November 15, 1989

Chemical spill closes U.S. 95

A chemical spill south of Marsing at the foot of the ION grade at milepost 17 on U.S. 95 last Thursday night halted traffic about three hours, at the direction of the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office.

A dispatcher in the sheriff’s office said the spill reportedly occurred when a stalled tractor trailer truck tipped over as another vehicle maneuvered to help move it. The vehicle that tipped over, owned by Dart Trucking of Boise, was carrying copper sulfate, sulfuric acid and hydrogen peroxide from the Hewlett-Packard Co. to a recycling facility in California. Approximately 15 gallons of chemical solution was spilled and was cleaned up by Special Resources Management of Boise, according to a spokesman in the Idaho Hazardous Material Bureau.

The dispatcher said the spill had been cleaned up when sheriff’s personnel finally left the scene around 9:30 a.m. Friday morning. They had turned over investigation of the accident to Idaho State Police authorities, according to the dispatcher. The drivers involved in the accident were not identified. No injuries were reported.

Dedication service

A dedication service was held last Wednesday, Nov. 8 in the new elementary gym for the Homedale Elementary School. The invocation was given by Rev. Steve Forrey, president of the Homedale Ministerial Association. Ed Marshall, Superintendent of the Schools, gave introductions. Mrs. Nina Hyde’s fourth-grade class provided musical entertainment. Comments from the City of Homedale were given by Mayor Paul Fink, Dick Freund, chairman of the Homedale School Trustees, gave a speech, along with Herb Fritzley, Elementary Principal and Mrs. Nancy Ash, Third Grade Teacher. The Cornerstone Dedication Ceremony was put on by the Dignitaries of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, A.F. and A.M.

Mayor Fink outlines idea for golf course

At the latest Homedale City Council meeting on Nov. 8, Mayor Fink revealed his interest in establishing a municipal golf course for the use and enjoyment of local residents.

Fink later broached the idea to members of the Homedale Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon on Tuesday, and said he plans to discuss it with other groups and individuals. “The Chamber members I have talked to support it because it makes good economic sense,” Fink reported Monday.

He told the council members that a piece of property owned by the Farmers Home Administration along Jump Creek, about four miles outside town, would make an attractive site for the golf course. He said later that he thought the property could be purchased with private donations from interested individuals. It would be started as a nine-hole golf course and later be expanded to 18 holes, he suggested.

Girls 1-1 going into last night’s game

During the opening week of the girls’ basketball season last week, Homedale girls began with half-game wins over Parma and New Plymouth at the Jamboree, overpowered Marsing 49-35 on Nov. 9 but lost to Greenleaf 53-49 on Nov. 10.

The Trojans were 1-1 for the year heading into last night’s game with Melba.

Head Coach Jody Hoff said the Trojans beat Parma 18-8 in two quarters of play and New Plymouth 27-16 during the other two quarters of the play at the opening jamboree on Nov. 6.

In the close game against the Greenleaf Friends Academy, a 5-foot-6 honey-blonde GFA freshman, Kristi Mylander, stole the show with her accurate shooting, ball-stealing skill and aggressive play. Mylander hit 27 of her team’s points, while Melanie Cornell, a 5-11 senior, was high scorer for Homedale with 26, before fouling out late in the final quarter.

50 years ago

November 12, 1964

Plans begin to reorganize Jaycees here

Members of the Caldwell Jaycees will be present at a special meeting tonight, Nov. 12, to help re-organize the Homedale Junior Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the city hall. Anyone interested in the reestablishing this organization is welcome to attend, according to Larry Novak.

The club has been inactive for the past four years and at present several men from the community are trying to get the club going again. The first meeting was held Thursday evening, Nov. 5. Present were Larry Novak, Sid Tucker, Jim Smith, Terry Wirth, Dwaine Hibbs, Bill Blackman, Bob Ensley, Larry Smith, Tony Schleged, Bob Ross, Roger Myers, Gerry Martin, Marshall Stafle, Frank Breach, Floyd Breach and Charlie Maher.

Eligible for the club is any male between the ages of 21 and 35.

Trojans batter Wilder for 58-6 homecoming win

The Trojans assured themselves of a tie for the title in the Snake River Valley B League, Southern Division race when they battered the Wilder Wildcats 58-6 Friday evening in their homecoming.

Coach Doug Eier’s eleven scored in every period, grinding out 532 yards in total offence to totally outclass the lighter Wilder squad.

Senior quarterback Skip Bicandi had a field day on the gridiron, the 180-pound griddier blitzing the Wildcats defense for the six TDs, including scoring jaunts of 43, 42 and 27 yards.

School board calls meeting to discuss problem

A special meeting was called by the board for Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. Boys involved in an incident at the homecoming dance Saturday night in which liquor was reportedly consumed by minors have been requested to appear before the board with their parents, according to Mr. Duncan.

Chief of Police Frank Orr said Tuesday he would bring a complaint in probate court against two 17-year-old boys. He said he removed liquor from their automobiles parked near the dance.

High school news

A group of G.A.A. girls and P.E. instructor, Barbara Gardner, traveled to Emmett Tuesday afternoon to attend the district GAA meeting. Chairmen were Donna Rudd and Janice Hastriter.

Winner of first prize among homecoming floats was the sophomore class, which was awarded \$25. Second prize of \$15 went to the seniors, and third prize of \$10 went to the freshmen. Homecoming queen Judy Markley was crowned at the game with Wilder Friday night. Senior attendants were Helen Selders and Janet Kinder. Carol Parker was junior class attendant, Wendy Hyer sophomore attendant, and JoAnn Bell was freshman attendant.

Homedale locals

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tiffin of Succor Creek visited in Homedale Saturday with the Ben Butherus family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor moved into their new mobile home this last week at the Adventist school ground.

The Annual Week of Prayer is being observed daily through this week by the members of the Seventh-day Adventist church, at the different homes of the members. The final reading will be at the church service on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hamilton entertained a group of local football fans with a dinner at their home Friday evening before the homecoming game with Wilder.

Mrs. Marvin D. Giles (Olivia Doak) and daughter Tamara are staying with Mrs. Giles’ parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doak, for a while until her husband returns from overseas. He is with the Navy on the carrier hospital ship, U.S.S. Princeton.

140 years ago

November 14, 1874

CAMP MCDERMITT, NOV. 12. The recent rain and snow storms have swollen the Owyhee River to such an extent that stages, freighters, &c., are obliged to cross the river by the ferry.

The stage that left Silver on the morning of the 11<sup>th</sup> inst., was detained at the Owyhee River about two hours, on the account of the ferry boat needing repairs.

Been having very heavy rains down the road during the past week, making rough staging. However, the stages so far have been able to make the connection with the railroad at Winnemucca, and old Andy Baker thinks that, as they have weathered these fearful storms, the roughest ever experienced at this season of the year, that he can worry through the winter without serious delay on his Division.

Last Saturday, a son of Mr. Kenton’s, residing at Quin’s River Valley, near McCalley’s Ranch, was thrown from a horse, breaking his leg just below the knee. He is doing as well as could be expected.

On Sunday last Peter Flinn, a respected citizen of Paradise Station, entered into the holy bond of matrimony with a young lady from the East. They are spending their honeymoon down the road.

An altercation took place this afternoon at Summit Springs, between Purviance, stage driver, and a hostler named Hopkins, resulting in the severe punishment of the latter. The boys will have their fun.

THE DELEGATESHIP. So far as heard from the vote for Delegate to Congress at the recent election in Idaho Territory stands as follows: Ada County gives Bennett 191 majority, Alturas 139, Owyhee 211, and Oneida 81 – total majorities for Bennett, 622. Boise County gives Fenn 156 majority, Nez Perce 336, and Shoshone 40 – total majorities for Fenn, 532. This leaves Bennett 90 ahead, with Lemhi and Idaho counties to hear from. It is estimated that Lemhi will give Bennett at least 50 majority, which will send him to Idaho County 140 ahead of Fenn. The chances are now thought to be decidedly in favor of Bennett’s election.

THE MENNONITES. Late reports say that the Mennonites, a Russian sect, will locate their entire people in the United States. They have purchased 150,000 acres of land from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company, situated in the Arkansas Valley, and 1,000 of them now here will move on to it at once. These people have brought with them a vast amount of money, are honest and industrious, have already proved themselves good citizens, and will be valuable acquisition to the section in which they have located.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN ITEMS. S.M. Wessels, Superintendent of the S.M.C.M. Co., and Joseph Boyer, Chief book-keeper, came in from South Mountain this forenoon and started back again this evening.

The furnace will start up in a day or two, as they have 25,000 bushels already burned, and commenced hauling it yesterday.

Mr. Wessels has shipped 36 tons of bullion to San Francisco, the product of 13 days’ run, including stoppages and breakdowns. The bullion would average about \$450 per ton.

They have lots of ore on the dumps, plenty at the furnace, and an inexhaustible supply in the mines.

The force of miners has been reduced as they were getting out ore a great deal faster than the furnace could smelt it.

Augustus Whiting has arrived from San Francisco, and has been installed assayer for the S.M.C.M. Co. Mr. Whiting is accompanied by his wife.

WEATHER. It has been raining steadily since about 2 o’clock this morning, and placer miners are delighted, as the ground will get soaked full of water before it freezes up. The “oldest inhabitant” never before saw a storm of such long duration at this season of the year.



# Public notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Council and Mayor of the City of Homedale on the 20th of November, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing is:

Amending Fee Resolution to: Irrigation rates increase 15% (75.72 to 87.08)

Bartender Permits increase from \$10.00 to \$25.00

Chicken Registration fee increase 100% (\$0 to \$10.00)

The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Alice E. Pegram, City Clerk/  
Treasurer, City of Homedale 208-337-4641  
11/12,19/14

**LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF  
GRAND VIEW WATER & SEWER ASSOCIATION, INC.**

Please take notice that the Grand View Water & Sewer Association, Inc., a non-profit cooperative corporation governed by the Idaho Nonprofit Corporation Act, filed Articles of Dissolution with the Idaho Secretary of State on October 31, 2014, and has therefore dissolved its corporate existence effective that date pursuant to Idaho Code §30-3-112.

This notice is provided in accordance with Idaho Code §30-3-115 addressing any unknown claims against the Association. Any claim pursuant to contract or agreement with the Association must be documented by a duly-authorized invoice to the Association, a description of the work performed, a statement that the work has been completed in a satisfactory and workmanlike manner and the date of such completion, and the specific amount of the claim. Any tort claim presented must accurately describe the conduct or circumstances leading to the alleged injury or damage, must describe any injury or damage, state the time and place the injury or damage occurred, state the names of all persons involved, if known, and must contain the amount of damages claimed, together with a statement of the actual residence of the claimant at the time of presenting and filing the claim and for a period of six (6) months immediately prior to the time the claim arose. Any claims must be submitted to the following address:

Susan E. Buxton, Jill S. Holinka, Moore Smith Buxton & Turcke, Chartered, 950 W. Bannock St., Suite 520, Boise, ID 83702

For those who have not received separate written notice in accordance with Idaho Code §30-3-114, any claim against the Association will be forever barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within five (5) years after the publication of this notice. Those who have received separate written notice in accordance with Idaho Code §30-3-114 must present any claim(s) on or before the date stated in such separate written notice.

Grand View Water & Sewer Association, Inc., Board of Directors, Marie Hipwell, President, Tammy Payne, Secretary/Treasurer 11/12/14  
11/12/14

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE**

On Monday, March 9, 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:

Parcel I: A part of Government Lot 4, Section 11, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Government Lot 4, Section 11, T2N, R4W, B.M.; thence

South 89°50’ East 1415.50 feet (formerly 1414.38 feet), along the South line of said Government Lot 4 to a brass monument of the meander corner between Sections 11 and 14; thence

North 0°10’ East 75.67 feet; thence

North 23°38’ East 254.86 feet; thence

North 89°50’ West 46.2 feet to the INITIAL POINT of this description; thence continue

North 89°50’ West 255.40 feet parallel to the said South line to the centerline of a public road; thence

North 4°35 East 119.41 feet, along the said centerline; thence

South 89° 50’ East 246.20 feet parallel to the said South line; thence

South 0°10 West 119.06 feet to the INITIAL POINT of this description.

Parcel 2: A part of Government Lot 4, Section 11, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Government Lot 4, Section 11, T2N, R4W, B.M.; thence

South 89°50’ East 1415.50 feet (formerly 1414.38 feet), along the South line of said Government Lot 4 to a brass monument of the meander corner between Sections 11 and 14; thence

North 0°10’ East 75.67 feet; thence

North 23°38’ East 254.86 feet; thence

North 89°50’ West 46.2 feet to the INITIAL POINT of this description; thence

South 89°50’ East 30 feet parallel to the said South line; thence

North 0°10’ East 119.06 feet; thence

North 89°50’ West 30 feet parallel to the South line; thence

South 0°10’ West 119.06 feet to the INITIAL POINT of this description.

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: 6956 Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing,

ID 83639, 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 Kyle Hartley a single man , as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of CMG Mortgage, Inc. as Successor Beneficiary, recorded August 5, 2013 as Instrument No. 281633, 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 \$101,035.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.7500% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated August 1, 2013. Principal and interest payments are in default for the months of April 2014 through and including October 2014 in the amount of \$467.91 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of October 15, 2014 is \$100,091.78 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 3.7500% per annum. 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 \$100,091.78, 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: November 5, 2014  
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.,  
By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer,  
Phone: 208-947-1553, File No.: 246437 / 556742 Case: 60012-00207-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.

11/12,19,26;12/3/14

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE**

On Monday, March 9, 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:

Lot 1 in Block 3 of Hidden

Hollow Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof filed April 23, 1974 as Instrument No. 139816 in the office of the Recorder for 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: 400 2nd Avenue West, Marsing, ID 83639, 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 Jesus A. Loera an unmarried man , as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Christiana Trust, a Division of Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as Trustee for Normandy Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2013-16 as Successor Beneficiary, recorded June 4, 2007 as Instrument No. 261205, 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 \$100,924.38 together with interest thereon at the rate of 8.94815% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated May 22, 2007. Principal and interest payments are in default for the months of March 2013 through and including September 2014 in the amount of \$793.37 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of September 24, 2014 is \$93,136.84 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 8.94815% per annum. 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 \$93,136.84, 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: November 6, 2014  
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.,  
By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer,  
Phone: 208-947-1553, File No.: 205654 / Case: 60341-00048-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.

11/12,19,26;12/3/14

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE**

On Thursday, the 12th day of February, 2015, at the hour of

10:00 o’clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 6 IN BLOCK 1 OF WHITE HORSE ESTATES SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED SEPTEMBER 13, 2005 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 253380, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 15729 Palomino Ln., Murphy, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by L. JEAN SHURTLEFF and JANIE SHURTLEFF, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of ACADEMY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A UTAH CORPORATION, recorded October 14, 2008, as Instrument No. 266498, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on October 15, 2008, as Instrument No. 266506, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is (1) the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated October 9, 2008, in the amount of \$1,132.00 each, for the months of May through September, 2014, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement; and (2) the failure to occupy the premises as required by the Addendum to the Deed of Trust. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 6.08% per annum from April 1, 2014. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$141,469.77, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.08% per annum from April 1, 2014.

DATED This 14th day of October, 2014

RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE  
10/29;11/5,12,19/14

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# Public notices

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: October 9, 2014 File No.: 7303.25825 Sale date and time (local time): February 9, 2015 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 204 Motzko St Marsing, ID 83639 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Louis A Clausen and Sue A Clausen, husband and wife Original trustee: Alliance Title Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Academy Mortgage Corporation Recording date: 01/16/2007 Recorder’s instrument number: 259486 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 9, 2014: \$81,286.19 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified

to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property’s legal description is: Lot 1 in Block 6 of Volkmer-Motzko’s First Addition to the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, filed November 19, 1945, as Instrument No. 70765 in the Office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at [www.northwesttrustee.com](http://www.northwesttrustee.com) or [USA-Foreclosure.com](http://USA-Foreclosure.com). The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7303.25825) 1002.273742-File No. 10/29;11/5,12,19/14

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE IDAHO

Code 45-1506 Today’s date: October 20, 2014 File No.: 7777.00480 Sale date and time (local time): February 19, 2015 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 405 Live Oak Avenue Marsing, ID 83639 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Taffeta Enrico, a married woman, as her sole and separate property Original trustee: Susan J. Robinson, Idaho Attorney Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for WMC Mortgage Corp. Recording date:

03/01/2006 Recorder’s instrument number: 255388 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 20, 2014: \$54,773.48 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property’s legal description is: Lot 5 of Block 3 of Hidden Hollow Subdivision, in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at [www.northwesttrustee.com](http://www.northwesttrustee.com) or [USA-Foreclosure.com](http://USA-Foreclosure.com). The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.00480) 1002.274243-File No. 11/5,12,19,26/14

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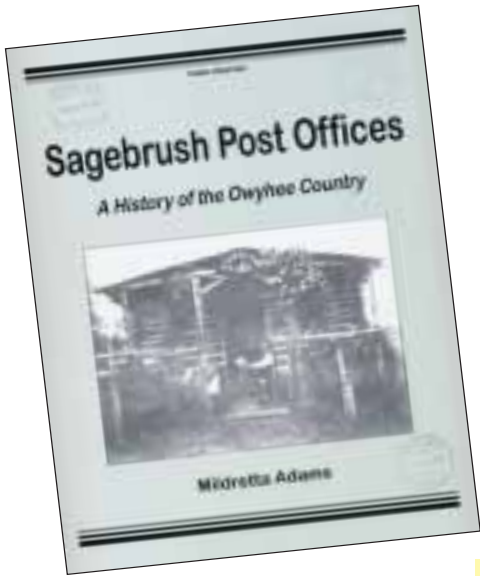
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# Marsing council to consider residential daycare facility

## Public hearing set at tonight's meeting

The Marsing City Council will be asked to confirm a recommendation to allow a daycare in a residence during its meeting tonight.

The council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 425 Main St.

Rebecca Frazier Francke, who lives at 139 Canal St., already has received the blessing of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission to have a daycare in her house. The city council will hold its public hearing on her special use permit application tonight.

Public comment will be taken at that time. Residents have until 5 p.m. today to submit written comments to City Hall.

The daycare would service up to 12 children, including

Frazier Francke's two children. City Clerk Janice Bicandi said Friday that the P&Z approved the findings from its earlier hearing during a Thursday meeting.

During a hearing last month, P&Z commissioners reviewed the permit application for 10 points of compliance with city ordinances and recommended the council approve the permit.

P&Z commissioners inquired about adequate parking in the neighborhood and was told that because of the staggered manner in which parents will pick up their children throughout the day parking was not expected to be a problem.

The council also will consider donating up to \$500 for holiday hams for the Giving Tree program set up each year to help needy families.

The city also has been asked to donate desserts to the Marsing community Thanksgiving dinner set for Nov. 20.

Council members also will discuss giving hams to city employees, staff and the P&Z commissioners, who serve in a volunteer capacity.

# Man who skipped sentencing arrested during breakfast

## Drug sentences handed down

A 36-year-old Caldwell man arrested on a warrant while eating breakfast has been sentenced.

Bryan J. Beam was arrested at a Marsing restaurant on Oct. 22 on a \$25,000 felony warrant after he failed to appear for his sentencing for a 2013 drug charge.

He was sentenced two days later in Murphy by Third District Judge Christopher S. Nye.

Beam received a suspended sentence on a three- to five-year prison term and was ordered to serve three years of supervised probation during his Oct. 24 hearing.

Beam also must pay \$580.50 in fines and court fees. A second felony controlled substance possession charge and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia possession weren't included in the charging document when Beam entered a guilty plea in July.

Nye had issued a failure to appear warrant when Beam didn't show up for his Sept. 26 sentencing on a felony drug possession charge.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said OCSO Deputy Chris Even spotted Beam

eating breakfast at the restaurant and knew about the warrant. Bowman said Even let Beam finish his breakfast before transporting him to the county jail.

### Marsing man avoids lengthy prison sentence

A Marsing man convicted of two drug-related felonies could have spent up to 12 years in prison, but instead will serve three years' probation.

Third District Judge Christopher S. Nye suspended a five-year state prison term but placed Weston D. Allen on probation during an Oct. 24 hearing on a felony persistent violator charge.

Five days later, Nye sentenced Allen on a felony controlled substance charge.

Nye suspended a prison sentence of up to seven years on the drug charge and ordered Allen to serve three years' probation. He also must pay \$280.50 in fines and court fees.

The sentencing came more than a year after Allen's arrest by an Idaho State Police trooper.

### Suspended sentence for drug conviction

A Marsing woman has been placed on three years' probation

after guilty plea to felony controlled substance possession.

Nye sentenced Sarah Rane Cegnar on Oct. 24 in Murphy. She was credited for time served, and Nye suspended a penitentiary term of up to seven years.

Cegnar also must pay \$585.50 in court costs.

### Wilder man sent to prison for drugs

A Wilder man facing three felonies and two misdemeanors was sentenced to one to three years in state prison for possession of a controlled substance during a hearing in Murphy earlier this month.

Nelson Leonel Hildago was ordered to pay \$585.50 in fines and court costs. He also must pay \$100 in restitution.

Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dropped another felony drug charge, two misdemeanor charges (drug possession and paraphernalia possession) and a persistent violator felony enhancement.

Nye also removed the suspended status of a prison sentence of up to three years that Hildago received for a 2013 drug conviction. The two sentences will run concurrently.

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