

The Owyhee Avalanche

Trojans take care of county rival Huskies, Page 13

Wild horses coming to Bruneau, Page 3

Simplot reaches deal with BLM to house equines at feedlot

Multiple use benefit is back, Page 17

Jordan Valley Rope and Ride returns this weekend



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75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2015

Sage-grouse avoids endangered status

After years of worry and work, Owyhee County ranchers can breathe easier. The greater sage-grouse won't become an endangered species.

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell was scheduled to make the announcement Tuesday morning in Colorado, but news of the decision to remove the bird from consideration

for Endangered Species Act listing was reported hours earlier by East Coast news outlets.

A listing would have had major consequences for the livelihoods of cattlemen across several western states.

Owyhee County ranchers played a key role in helping Idaho develop its conservation plan, which was part of the

process to convince the federal government to remove the sage-grouse from endangered species candidacy. The bird had been listed as threatened.

Read next week's edition of *The Owyhee Avalanche* for local reaction to this major decision.



Fun ride during Fun Day

A girl takes a wild slide down an inflatable during Sunday's Fun Day sponsored by the Knight Community Church at Grand View City Park. Submitted photo

Recall rumblings dog Grand View's mayor

Opponents miss deadline for Nov. 3 election

A recall effort against Grand View Mayor Franklin Hart has been brewing, but opponents missed a key deadline earlier this month.

During the Sept. 14 Board of Owyhee County Commissioners meeting, Clerk Angie Barkell said recall organizers didn't file a petition in time for the measure to appear on the Nov. 3 ballot.

City Council member Opal Ward confirmed to *The Owyhee Avalanche* that she called the

— See *Recall*, page 5

South Board irrigators' assessments to increase

The South Board of Control (SBOC) has finalized budget increases that will raise assessments for irrigators in the Gem and Ridgeview districts.

The SBOC agreed to the budget hike of \$65,000 during a special meeting last Wednesday night. The money will help offset an increase in electricity prices.

South Board manager Clancy Flynn said irrigators in the Gem district will notice an increase of \$1.27 per acre on their assessments, while customers in the Ridgeview district can expect a hike of \$1.24 per acre.

Flynn said the first bill will arrive

— See *Assessments*, page 5



Daniel Uranga

Eighth-grader makes nationals at Augusta

Daniel Uranga to play at storied course in April

Daniel Uranga has made the most of a second chance.

The youth golfer will compete in the Drive, Chip and Putt national

finals next spring in Augusta, Ga.

The son of Tony and Jen Uranga of Wilder won the regional competition earlier this month at Chambers Bay in University Place, Wash., and now awaits the chance to compete for the boys' 14-15 national championship on the Sunday before the Masters at Augusta National Golf Club next April.

The Homedale Middle School eighth-grader's younger sister, Téa, also competed at Chambers Bay on Sept. 12, finishing seventh in the girls' 10-11 division. Téa won the local title at Ridgecrest Golf Course in June and moved on to the Washington meet as runner-up in the subregional in Utah in August.

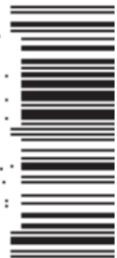
Daniel won the regional champi-

onship with 161 points in a scoring formula that takes into consideration a player's prowess in driving, chipping and putting. He was 18 points clear of the field.

Daniel's road to the national finals wasn't as smooth as a well-manicured putting green, though.

He finished third in the local

— See *Augusta*, page 16



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Inside

OCSO gets deputy grant
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Federal grand jury indicts Grand View man on meth charges

A Grand View man made an initial appearance Friday at the federal courthouse in Boise for his involvement in what authorities are calling a multi-county methamphetamine operation.

Jose Antonio Diaz-Juarez, 44, of Grand View was indicted along with two men from Elko, Nev., by a federal grand jury. He is currently in custody in the Ada County Jail in Boise and faces felonies including one count of conspiracy to distribute meth and two counts of possession with intent to distribute.

Diaz-Juarez was arrested during a Sept. 17 traffic stop in Elmore County. Authorities found more than a pound of methamphetamine in his vehicle.

The men are accused of trying to distribute drugs in Ada County between July 24 and Sept. 8.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Sgt. Jeff Wasson said he and a few other Owyhee County deputies spent about a month investigating the case after OCSO was notified by the Elmore County Sheriff's Office.

Deputies Scott Snyder, Larry Kendrick and Jaime Wood assisted in the case, but Wasson said

he did most of the surveillance at Diaz-Juarez's house himself.

Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said "a bunch of us" searched the house.

Wasson said a tip was helpful in finding information that led them back to Elko, Nev., where the meth was coming from into Owyhee County.

"From all appearances, he wasn't what we'd probably consider a small-time dealer. He was dealing more in quantity than anything else," Wasson said. "It's believed that he dealt in ounces, not anything less than an ounce of methamphetamine at a time."

Drug Enforcement Administration officers arrested all three suspects in various locations.

A trial is scheduled for Nov. 16 before Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill at the federal courthouse in Boise.

If convicted, the charges include a maximum of 20 to 40 years in prison with a minimum sentence of five years followed by three to four years of supervised release. The men also face maximum fines of \$1 million to \$5 million on these charges.

— SC

Rivals come together



Cheer squads put on joint performance at football game

The Homedale and Marsing high school cheerleading teams took the Huskies' field together Friday night for a tandem routine. The Trojans and Huskies played a non-conference football game. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

Area high school marching bands enter first competition Saturday

The high school marching bands from Homedale and Marsing begin their fall competitive season this weekend.

The marching band schedule includes:

- **Saturday** — Marching Band Showcase, 10 a.m., Caldwell High School football stadium, 3401 S. Indiana Ave., Caldwell. (208) 455-3304

- **Saturday, Oct. 3** — US Bands Marching Competition, 10 a.m., Kuna High School foot-

ball stadium, 637 E. Deer Flat Rd., Kuna. (208) 955-0200

- **Saturday, Oct. 10** — Treasure Valley Festival of Bands, noon, Vallivue High School football stadium, 1407 E. Homedale Rd., Caldwell. (208) 454-9253

- **Monday, Oct. 12** — Parma Invitational Marching Band Competition, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Parma High School football stadium, 137 Panther Way, Parma. (208) 722-5115

- **Saturday, Oct. 17** — District III Marching Festival, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., Eagle High School foot-

ball stadium, 574 N. Park Lane, Eagle. (208) 350-4235

Marsing music director Dawn Sandmeyer and Homedale music teacher John Zieske said they expect to receive exact performance times for their respective bands about a week before each competition or festival.

Sandmeyer said the Oct. 17 District III festival was moved from Boise State University's Albertson Stadium to Thunder Stadium at Eagle High because of a scheduling conflict. She hasn't yet committed to attending the competition in Parma.

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Simplot to house wild horses at Bruneau feedlot

Company seeks vacation of Jacks Creek Road

The J.R. Simplot Co. could begin receiving animals into its new wild horse feeding operation near Bruneau this week.

The company has secured a five-year contract with the Bureau of Land Management to house no more than 3,500 horses on 80 acres of the former Bruneau Cattle Co. feedlot on Jacks Creek Road. A BLM spokesperson said 2,000 horses could be placed at the facility over the next two months.

Simplot consultant Ron Parks on Sept. 14 asked the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) to vacate a portion of the road between Grand View and Bruneau.

A public hearing to vacate or put gates on the section of Jacks Creek Road will be held during an upcoming BOCC meeting. County Clerk Angie Barkell said that it has not been determined when the hearing will be held.

Simplot isn't doing any outreach of its own to let people know about the upcoming hearing.

Parks said the need to close the portion of the road is because the Simplot facility has been remodeled into a confined animal feeding operation (CAFO), to

confine wild mustangs for the Bureau of Land Management.

"It is to prevent folks causing harm to horses, and to the facility," Parks said.

No horses have been placed there yet, but Parks said they will be soon and that is why the company is asking that the road be vacated or gated off.

BLM public affairs specialist Heather Tiel-Nelson said horses should start arriving this week.

"I anticipate 2,000. It is going to be mares to start off with, so there will be lots of loads of horses coming into that facility through, I think, Nov. 22. Loads coming in every week," Nelson said.

Under a five-year agreement with the BLM, Simplot will house no more than 3,500 horses on 80 acres of the former Bruneau Cattle Co. feedlot. Tiel-Nelson said BLM awarded the contract to Simplot in June or July, but she did not have an exact date.

The facility could be at capacity after Nov. 22.

Parks did not know if any horses displaced by the Soda Fire will be among the herd moved to the lot. He said Simplot has no control over which horses are chosen for the facility.

Tiel-Nelson believes it is too soon to say if any equines from the Sands Basin or Hardtrigger Herd Management Areas, which the Soda Fire completely destroyed, will be placed in the

Bruneau CAFO.

"Horses that were designated for that facility were identified long before the Soda Fire ever occurred," Tiel-Nelson said. "There's a possibility that down the road some of the horses that were gathered following the Soda Fire may go into holding there, but it's just too early to tell. We don't know yet."

The southern end of the section of road being considered for vacation begins at the intersection of Jacks Creek Road and Davis Road.

It extends northeast where the section of road would end before it crosses into BLM land and intersects Idaho 78.

"There is a small section of the road, about two-tenths of a mile, that is on BLM land that the county is not involved in closing," Parks said. "This does not impact any BLM property."

The point at which the road would cease being vacated or gated off is the edge of the Simplot property and BLM land. The entire piece of the road that would be gated or vacated is county property, but Parks did not know how long the stretch of road is.

Simplot was unsuccessful when it requested a road closure nearly three years ago.

Only two people live on the section of the road being considered. Both are Simplot employees living separately in

company-owned housing, Parks said.

Just a handful of people would have access to the road if it is vacated or gated.

"Simplot employees, EMS (emergency medical services), and fire and sheriff," Parks said.

He said the general public would not be allowed in, and that section of the road goes completely through private property.

Closing the road became a priority for Simplot when the county Planning and Zoning Commission granted the company a conditional use permit for the wild horse facility in May, weeks after a public hearing.

Parks said P&Z commissioners also see an overwhelming need to keep people away from the

horses.

"Even before the facility was built, both parties have had issues with private individuals going into the area and bird hunting around the cattle on private property out on pasture, and in the surrounding the area," Parks said.

The parties he is referring to are Simplot and Sid Erwin, a feedlot proponent and a neighbor of the facility to the south.

— SC

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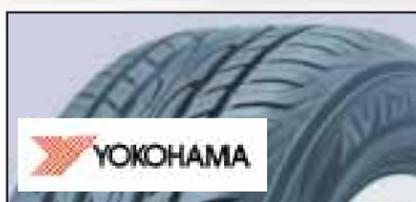
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County clerk clarifies actual election format for Grand View

Two races for four seats

According to the Owyhee County Clerk's Office, the Grand View City Council election on Nov. 3 will follow the same format as all other city council elections in the county.

Grand View City Clerk Tammy Payne told The Owyhee Avalanche prior to the Sept. 16 edition that each of the four seats up for grabs in the Nov. 3 election would have a separate race.

In fact, there is a pool of candidates vying for a pair of two-year seats and a pool of candidates vying for a pair of four-year seats. All candidates will appear on the ballot together under their respective term of office, and the top two vote-getters in each race will win the seats, as was

correctly reported in The Owyhee Avalanche on Sept. 9.

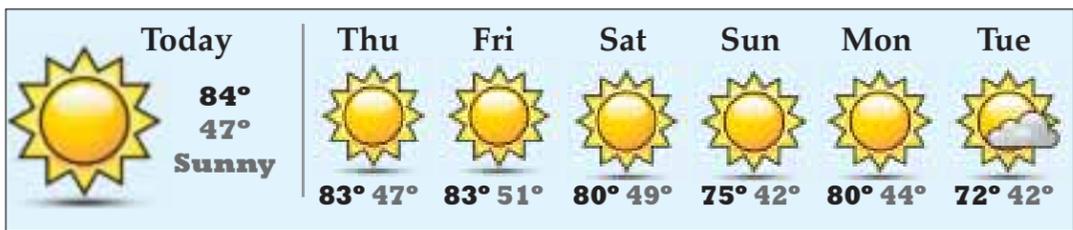
Incumbent Opal Ward is seeking a two-year term for Seat 1, and other candidates for the two-year term include Melvin Freckleton, Katy Hazlett and John Morrison.

The other incumbent whose seat is up for a two-year term, Marie Hipwell, has decided not to run.

Two incumbents — Linda Araujo in Seat 3 and council president Donald (Bill) Mead in Seat 4 — are running for four-year terms. Challenger Jon Pennington also is in the race.

The deadline to file to run as a write-in candidate is Oct. 6. Petitions must be filed with the city clerk of the respective municipality.

Voter pre-registration ends on Oct. 9.



Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 1 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 113 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 130 cubic feet per second.

The reservoir held 7,856 acre-feet of water on Monday.

Note — SNOTEL statistics were gathered from the Natural Resources Conservation Service website at 3 p.m. Monday (Year-to-date precipitation is measured from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.)

Homedale car show anchors day of food, fun

Sr. center hosts breakfast prior to City Park event

The Homedale Assembly of God church is including the town's senior center in Saturday's community outreach.

The church has planned a car show and chili feed at Bette Uda City Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., but the senior center will hold one of its fundraiser breakfasts in the hours leading up to the event.

The breakfast will be held in the senior center parking lot at 224 W. Idaho Ave., weather permitting. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, coffee and orange drink. The price is \$6 for adults and children 8 and older. Children 7 and younger can eat for \$3.

The Assembly of God church plans to make available to the public about 1,800 pounds of winter clothing.

Registration for the car show will run from 10 a.m. to noon, and cars will be parked on the City Park grass. Entry fee is \$10. Several classes will be eligible for a number of awards, including:

- Farm class for tractors and other ag equipment
- Ford
- Chevy/GMC
- Mopar
- Mustang
- Camaro

- 4x4
- Truck
- Corvette
- Sport compact
- Rock crawler
- Rat rod
- Best paint
- Pastor's Choice
- Under construction
- Best fabricated
- Young Gun Award

Beverages will be available. Call Assembly of God interim pastor Ivar Moore at (208) 412-2946 or Randy Friedley at (208) 859-6999 for more information.

Moore said proceeds will help pay for the event, and anything left will fund ministry and outreach.

The church is located at 12 W. Montana Ave. There are worship services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, Bible study and children and youth ministries at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Correction

A Sept. 16 article on Cemetery Road in the Homedale Highway District incorrectly identified a road that had been rehabilitated and the speed limit of a section of road. East Thompson Road was rehabilitated, and the speed limit on Cemetery Road east of Johnstone Road is 25 mph.

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From page 1

✓ Assessments: Recent rain does nothing to change 2015 water shutoff

in December, not March as he stated in a previous article. Irrigators will receive the second invoice for their water supply in March.

Last year, the board budgeted \$400,000 for power costs for the Gem and Ridgeview districts. This year the SBOC needs to budget \$487,000.

“Most of that is increase, but some of it is us correcting that because we went over that \$400,000,” Flynn said. “We didn’t budget enough last year, so we did a correction to get to

where we should have budgeted, and then we added the increase.”

He added directors cut \$22,000 from other areas but that they don’t have much control over many budget lines.

In the past, they’ve tried to be generous with money put into an equipment fund.

“But obviously we can control how much we put into that equipment fund,” Flynn said.

“The other place that we can control, but it gets risky to do much there, is the amount of

money we budget for land and aquatic weed control.”

He explained that if directors don’t budget properly, they won’t be able to buy enough chemical to gain control of weeds on ditch banks.

The SBOC still needs two more dump trucks, but Flynn isn’t sure if they will be purchased this year.

He also said the directors also took a few \$1,000 from miscellaneous lines to help reduce the budget hike.

None of the members on South Board were happy about the increase, and the special meeting to discuss the move lasted about two hours.

“Nobody wanted to do it, but there’s not a lot of other ways to get what you need,” Flynn said.

None of the South Board directors spoke in opposition of the planned seasonal shutdown of the Gem Pumping Plant next Wednesday, and Flynn said the plan remains unchanged.

As for recent rain around

Homedale and Marsing, he could not project what the weather pattern might mean for this winter, but he doesn’t think the timing was good for some farmers.

“The people that are trying to get hay up and onions dug and things like that. I think it’s more of a hindrance than a good thing right now,” Flynn said. “The only positive that I can think of is that it could add to our soil moisture for the winter.”

— SC

✓ Recall: Clerk accused of being behind effort ahead of council election

county clerk’s office inquiring about a list of registered voters in preparation for a recall.

For his part, Hart has formalized his intention to stay in office, handing a letter to City Council president Donald (Bill) Mead on Sept. 12.

Ward said several constituents asked her how to conduct a recall.

“Whether they will decide to file a petition at some later time, I do not know,” Ward said. “There is not a petition circulating at this time.”

The deadline to file for a recall petition for the March 8 election is Jan. 19.

Ward said that when constituents asked, she explained the process of mounting a recall election.

“This is not something that we on the city council, we don’t do this,” Ward said. “We get the information so that it can be done properly.”

She would not say what she’s hearing from people regarding their grievances against Hart. He has served on the council and the city’s water and sewer association board for 20 of the past 25 years, and this is his first term as mayor. The water and sewer association was dissolved last year.

Hart initially told The Owyhee Avalanche that he didn’t know anything about a recall effort other than it might be possible.

He then said that he delivered a letter to Mead in which he refused to resign and said that he had done “everything required of my office by the city council and the State of Idaho” under state law “to the best of my ability.”

Recall rules

- The deadline to file a recall petition for the March 8 election is Jan. 19.
- A recall petition must be signed by 20 percent of the electors who registered to vote in the city’s previous general election, which would be the Nov. 3 election for a March recall
- If enough signatures are gathered, opponents must present the petition to the official who is the target of the recall. That person then has five days to resign.
- If the targeted elected official refuses to step down, the petition then would have to be filed with the county clerk’s office by the deadline.

Hart would not say what the city residents’ complaints against him are.

Jon Pennington, who owns JC Landing, is running for city council in November and supports Hart.

“I’m a firm believer that the majority of people in Grand View voted Franklin as the mayor, and then Tammy Payne, she was the mayor and resigned and appointed herself as city clerk,” Pennington said.

Ward took over as mayor when Payne resigned to accept the job as city clerk in 2013. Hart mounted a write-in campaign and defeated Ward for the chief executive job later that year. Ward was reappointed to the city council earlier this year when James “Jim” Burnett resigned to accept a job with the city.

Pennington said he’s convinced Payne is behind the recall effort.

“She’s trying to get Frank out so that she can appoint Bill Mead as city mayor and keep the majority,” Pennington said. “She’s worried about other people like me and Mel (Freckleton, another November candidate) getting into the city council because

she’s pretty sure she’s going to get fired, so they’re doing whatever they can to get Frank out.”

Hart said it is “100 percent correct” that Payne is leading the charge against him.

“Me and her ever since I got elected, we haven’t had very good communications,” Hart said. “At meetings it’s been good, but everywhere in between, she’ll cop an attitude every time I come in.”

Payne initially said she couldn’t tell The Owyhee Avalanche anything about a recall effort and would not discuss what the complaints about Hart involve.

She added that she could not be involved with the recall effort because she works for the city and that Pennington’s comments are untrue.

“I’ve had nothing, nothing to do with this,” Payne said. “The only thing I’ve done, when there was an inquiry from a community member, I gave them a copy of Idaho Code that outlines what you do.”

She went on to say that her only link to any recall effort is that she works at City Hall, and she is genuinely shocked that a

finger is being pointed at her as the initiator or instigator.

Pennington wasn’t surprised that Payne said she’s not involved, and thinks she would have to deny it.

“She’s city clerk. She’s not allowed to do the recall, but the other three council members do exactly what she says,” Pennington said. “She runs the deal, I’ll tell you that right now.”

He believes Seat 2 Council member Marie Hipwell is the only current council member who supports Hart. Pennington added, “I know for a fact that,” three of the council members take their orders from Payne.

Hart confirmed that Hipwell is the sole council member on his side. Hipwell’s seat is up for election in November, but she’s not running.

The fourth member of the city council is Linda Araujo (Seat 3), who is also up for re-election.

Mead also is facing re-election in November.

City council candidate John Morrison decided to throw his hat into the ring when his sister,

Hipwell, asked him to run.

He says he is neither for nor against Hart.

“I’m kind of neutral. We’ll see. I mean, I pretty much like everybody down there,” Morrison said.

“I don’t know what’s going on exactly. There must be some kind of a conflict. I think there’s just a personality conflict.”

He added that he wouldn’t sign any petition against Hart but also thinks Payne is leading the recall effort.

“That’s kind of what I gathered, but I don’t have all the facts,” Morrison said. “So yes, that’s kind of what I’ve heard.”

Once the November elections are over, Pennington thinks all the recent talk about a recall election could be a moot point.

“Assuming that some of us others get elected, which I don’t think we’re going to have any trouble with that,” Pennington said. “We have a lot of support, if we get elected, that recall is just going to go away.”

— SC

OREGON-IDAHO UTILITIES, INC.

Oregon-Idaho Utilities announces the availability of Lifeline telephone service for qualifying low income Oregon customers. Lifeline is a GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM that is non-transferable. This program is limited to one discount per household, consisting of either wireline or wireless service. Oregonians who receive one of the following qualifying benefits may receive up to a \$12.75 reduction in their monthly bill for local residential telephone service or cellular service. Proof of eligibility may be necessary for enrollment.

The eligibility criteria for Oregon Lifeline includes the following:

- *Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program; Food Stamps (SNAP)
- *Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
- *Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- *State Medical Programs (at or below 135% of federal poverty guidelines)
- *Medicaid
- *National School Lunch Program; Free Lunch Program Only
- *Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
- *Federal Public Housing Assistance (Section 8)

You may also qualify if your total income is at or below 135% of federal poverty guidelines.

Link-Up: Helps qualified low-income tribal individuals by paying for one-half (up to \$100.00) of the line-connection charges for new residential telephone service.

Please contact the Oregon Public Utility Commission at 1-800-848-4442 to request an application or visit www.rspf.org to apply online.

Have a news tip?

Call us!

337-4681

Soda Fire Appreciation Day

Potluck in the Park • Sandbar/Spot Park, Marsing
2:00 PM Saturday, October 3

Music • Dessert • Water • Utensils

Covered Seating & Some Picnic Tables Provided!

Families & Ranchers Saying Thank You to:

First Responders • Emergency Crews

Volunteers • Helping Hands

sodafireappretiation@gmail.com

Obituaries

Steven Challen Watson

Steven Challen Watson, 60, died suddenly September 20, 2015, from a massive heart attack.

Steve was born December 9, 1954, in Nampa, Idaho, and spent his life living in both Oregon and Idaho. He graduated Marsing High School in 1973 and married Susan Starr in 1975. Steve and Susan raised their two daughters in Oregon and moved back to Idaho in 2005. There, they opened Watson's Sunnyslope Farm and took over management of Spot Pizza in Marsing, where they reconnected with many friends and family in the community. Steve loved snowmobiling, cooking, and most of all, spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Watson; mother, Maxine Watson; daughter, Sara Watson; daughter and son-in-law, Sally & James Heffner; granddaughter, Juliana Mae Watson; brother, Darrell Watson (Marilyn); sister-in-law, Gloria Watson; sister-in-law, Sharon Starr; brother-in-law, Stan Starr (Laurie); and numerous nephews and nieces.

Steve is preceded in death by father, Challen Watson; brother,



Terry Watson; and mother-in-law, Dorothy Starr Saylor.

There will be a viewing open to all family and friends on Thursday, September 24, at Dakan Funeral Home in Caldwell from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, September 25, at Deer Flat Church (17703 Beet Rd. Caldwell, ID 83607). Burial will be at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery immediately following services. A dinner will be held at the Marsing Community Center following burial service.

Allen Baltzor

Allen Baltzor, age 79, passed away Sept. 13, 2015 of complications from an ATV accident. He was born Nov. 5, 1935 to Frank and Mary (Carter) Baltzor in his Aunt Ida Baltzor's home in Wilder, Idaho. With his brother Jim, he was raised on Tom's Creek and Cow Creek. He attended elementary school in the one-room Cow Creek school and high school at Jordan Valley, graduating in 1953. In 1955, he graduated from Links School of Business studying to be a court reporter.

Vacations and weekends were spent helping his parents on the ranch. Finishing school, he spent two years in California helping his grandfather, James V.A. Carter, with the racehorses. In 1957, he and Virginia were married and began ranching full time with his parents. Allen loved the land and livestock — it didn't matter if it was cattle, sheep or horses. Allen was fortunate to have several good horses during his life among them Stanger, Dark Bid, He Bid Too, and Showtime, and one outstanding border collie.

He was a member of St.



Bernard's Catholic Church; served on the Jordan Valley Elementary School Board. Was the Jordan Valley 4-H livestock leader for ten years; lifetime member of The American Quarter Horse Association; member of the Idaho Wool Growers; member of American Sheep Industry, and American Hereford Association. He was also a longtime member of the Jordan Valley Rodeo Board serving as Vice President these past few years. He was also an Oregon Brand inspector for 37 years.

Allen was preceded in death

by his parents, baby sister, Mary Kathleen, his most loved mother- and father-in-law, and several dear uncles and aunts. He is survived by his wife Virginia, daughter Kathleen (Kerry) and grandson Allen; also his brother, Jim (Arlene) and their families Jaime, Keith, and Rick. A dear and special cousin Pauline Baltzor, Aunt Wilma Carter and her family Tom (Nadene) Allen Mark, Colleen (Jim) and Brian (Kim).

Allen and Virginia always say they have one birth daughter, but many "adopted" sons and daughters they claim as their own. He also leaves many good, kind, neighbors and friends.

A Rosary was held Tuesday, September 22, 2015 at 7:00 PM at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Jordan Valley, Oregon. Graveside services will be held Wednesday, September 23, 2015 at 11:00 AM at Jordan Valley Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers please donate to St. Bernard's Catholic Church, the Idaho Youth Ranch or your favorite charity. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Death notices

CONNIE D. ALLEN, 79, of Homedale, died Sunday, Sept. 20, 2015. Arrangements: Zeyer Funeral Chapel, Nampa

IRENE MABLE GRAU, 82, who owned a dairy farm in Homedale, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2015. A viewing was held Sunday, Sept. 20, 2015 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 21, 2015 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. Interment took place at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

MARVIN LEROY LUNDY, 87, formerly of Marsing, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2015 in Payette. A memorial service is scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26, 2015 at First Baptist Church, 336 SW 7th St., Ontario, Ore. A meal and music will follow at the church.

CLAUDE WAYNE MCCUTCHEM "WAYNE", 74, formerly of Homedale, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2015 in Baytown, Texas. Services were held in Texas. A family memorial took place in Nampa.

CHLOE WRETTLING, 88, of Sumas, Wash., formerly of Homedale, died in Washington on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2015. Arrangements are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

ROSS RAWLIN WRIGHT, 64, of Bruneau, died on Saturday, Sept. 5, 2015 in Bruneau. Per his request, no services will be held. Cremation was under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, in Mountain Home.

Vera Rose Hopson

Vera Rose Hopson passed away peacefully at DeBary Manor in DeBary, Florida at the age of 89 on August 25, 2015. Rose was born in Buhl, Idaho on March 4, 1926, the sixth child of eight to the family of Vane and Elsie Whiteside. The family lived and worked on several ranches in southern Idaho and northern Nevada during her childhood. She graduated from Wells High School in three and a half years, after skipping from the sixth to ninth grade when the family moved from Metropolis, Nevada.

Rose married her high school sweetheart, Rex Brooks, in 1942, just before he was drafted into World War II. After the war with a daughter and son in tow, the family moved to Reno, Nevada, where two more daughters were born. When it was necessary to support her family, Rose took a job dealing black jack and roulette in several Reno clubs. There she met her second husband, Jim



Hopson. They were married in 1974. When Rose's health made it necessary to retire, they moved to Bruneau, Idaho, where Jim worked for Idaho State Parks, and Rose helped care for her mother, Elsie Ray. After Jim's death in 1995, Rose stayed on in Bruneau until her declining health led her to move closer to her daughter in Florida.

Until the end, Rose was busy. Whether it was raising her children, becoming one of the best dealers in Reno, growing great gardens, crafting beautiful stained glass, creating multitudes of quilts or baking great pies, Rose only sat down if she had a good book to read. She was always ready to share: her home, her creations and her expertise.

She is survived by her children: Mike (Johanna) Brooks of Montana and Becky (Darrell) Presley of Florida; her grandchildren, Greg, Chris, Corey, Traci, Mike, Mark, Lisa, Kevin and Bryan; and numerous great-grandchildren; a brother, Lyle Whiteside of Nevada, a sister, Cheryl Whiteside of Idaho, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Hopson, her daughters, Lee Wagner and LaRae Mathews, and two grandchildren, Debbie Brooks and Scott Wagner. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Bruneau Quick Response.

Friends and family are invited to a memorial service and potluck lunch at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, September 26, 2015 at the American Legion Hall in Bruneau.

Marsing Gun Show

Saturday, October 3 • 9 am - 5 pm

Sunday, October 4 • 9 am - 3 pm

American Legion Hall

126 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing, Idaho

65 TABLES! • NEW VENDORS!

GUNS • AMMUNITION • BARRELS • SCOPES • COLLECTIBLES • BRASS • COINS • WATCHES • KNIVES • CONCESSIONS

Admission: Adults \$5 • Seniors (Over 62) \$4 • 2-Day ticket: \$7

Under 16 - Free if accompanied by adult

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for Henry Lever Action .22 Rifle

Winner must be 18 or older

No Loaded Weapons Allowed on Premises • Security Provided During the Show

Sponsored by: American Legion Post #0128



FREE DINNER

Come enjoy food & fellowship
October 14 - 5:30 pm
& Every 2nd Wednesday of each month

Kid's Club

Every Wednesday 4:00-5:00
All school-age kids welcome



Crossroads Church

Corner of Hwy 19 & 95 • Wilder
For more information, contact: Marla Burdine 208-789-3432

*Have a
news tip?*
Call us!
337-4681

Cattle vaccine must be “just right”

Fall cattle work is just around the corner. One important aspect of that work is vaccination of your cow herd to prevent disease.

Improper care and handling of vaccines can have a negative effect on their efficacy.

The most potentially damaging obstacle to maintaining the efficacy of a vaccine is TEMPERATURE. This applies to both modified live and killed vaccines. Similar to the porridge in the story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears vaccines should neither be kept too hot nor too cold! The “just right” temperature is 35°-45°F.

When modified live vaccines are reconstituted for use, their



Scott Jensen

University of Idaho Extension

POTENCY and EFFICACY begins to rapidly deteriorate. Modified live vaccines should only be mixed one bottle at a time and used immediately. Efficacy can diminish significantly in as little as one hour after being reconstituted.

“Killed” vaccines include the killed or inactivated viral vaccines, bacterins and toxoids. All of the killed products contain adjuvants. Adjuvants are chemical compounds included in a vaccine to enhance the immune response to the antigen (virus, bacterin, toxoid). Freezing changes the physical nature of the adjuvant, which in turn changes the interaction/exposure of the antigen to the immune system. This results in a poor immune response. High temperature, greater than 100°F,

can alter the functional nature of adjuvants and can alter the structure of the virus, bacteria or toxoid in the vaccine. This will decrease the efficacy of the vaccine.

Proper vaccine handling:

- Do not freeze any product.
- Protect from extremes: colder than 32°F or warmer than 70°F.
- Store modified live and killed products at between 35°F and 45°F.
- Protect from sunlight.
- Use reconstituted vaccines within two hours and keep in cool, dark container.

— For more information, contact Scott Jensen at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension at scottj@uidaho.edu. Jensen is the U of I county extension educator, and he welcomes questions on livestock care.

Friday’s Story Time is last for Homedale library reader

Mary Ellen Williams will conclude her time as “Mrs. Story Time” with Friday’s reading at the Homedale Public Library.

Story Time begins at 10:15 a.m. Friday and will feature the book “Hurry!” by Jessie Haas. As always songs will be sung and snacks provided.

Williams said she chose the theme of hay harvest season as a tribute to her farming husband.

“Hurry!” is about a family and their race against the clock and the rain, something hay farmers know all too well.

Megan Lowder will fill in as

Story Time reader until officials figure out what the next step is.

The library’s September patron contest continues. Anyone who visits the library can enter the drawing for a \$25 gift card to Amazon.com. Only one entry is allowed each day, but folks can also enter by visiting the library’s Facebook page and clicking the “Like” button. The library will list upcoming contests and prizes and activities on its Facebook page.

The library also is encouraging people who buy merchandise through Amazon to visit

AmazonSmiles.com and choose Friends of the Homedale Public Library as their charity before placing their usual order. For every dollars spent by a person registered as a Friends of the Library supporter, the group will receive 0.5 percent of that dollar.

For more information, call the library at 337-4228.

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

THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE

SEQUICENTENNIAL SAMPLINGS

Vol. 1, No. 6, Saturday, September 23, 1865

FLOUR AND BARLEY FROM CHICO. Some two or three weeks since, we stated that quite an amount of flour and barley was en route from Chico for Owyhee. On Thursday last, we are happy to announce, the first installment arrived safely, and is stored away in Silver. The teams and cargo are the property of Mr. O. Streshly, who gave us some account of his experience on the new route. He brought through sixteen ox-teams, each loaded with between five or six thousand pounds — in all, about thirty-five thousand pounds of flour and forty-five thousand of barley. He came through from Susanville in thirty odd days — the only trouble experienced was from his unacquaintance with the road and the different drives he had to make. He found an abundance of grass and water on the route, and is satisfied that he can make the trip next time the entire distance in about thirty days; says four good yoke of cattle can haul sixty hundred to the Owyhee River, and not have to double once. He would willingly contract to bring freight through to Owyhee from Chico, next season, for ten cents per pound. Mr. S. saw no Indians on the route, nor heard of any. Three companies of soldiers are scattered along from Smoke Creek to the head of Cow Creek. A Mr. Arnold was to leave Chico soon with a train of freight for Owyhee. The train of flour for Gawne & Co., is coming via Humboldt.

WE WERE SHOWN some three hundred pounds of ore, this week at the mill of Messrs. Morse & Vass, which came from the Vass ledge. The ledge is situated a few hundred feet above the mill in the mountain, and has a shaft down to the depth of forty-one feet — at which depth, the proprietors inform us, the ledge is about two and a half feet wide. The three hundred pound sample alluded to is about as fine looking silver ore as we have seen in the country. The proprietors intend to commence crushing rock from Jordan Co.’s claim on the Morning Star, the first of the forthcoming week.

A PENNSYLVANIA PAPER makes the queer announcement that the people of Lancaster have elected Ex-President Buchanan to the high and responsible office on Constable for three years successively. Three times he has been compelled by law to go before the proper authority and swear that he was elected without his consent, and that he didn’t want the office.

GEN. SANTA ANNA is still living at St. Thomas. Though an old man, seventy years old, he still indulges his passion for cock-fighting, and is always ready to win or lose his money on a favorite chicken.

Calendar

Today

Coffee club

9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Preschool Story Time

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

After-school program

3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2639

Kid’s Club

4 p.m. to 5 p.m., open to all school-aged children, Crossroads Church, Idaho highway 19 and U.S. Highway 95, Wilder. (208) 789-3432

Thursday

Fit and fall exercise class

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

Homedale City Council meeting

6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting

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

Adrian City Council meeting

7 p.m., Adrian High School library, 305 Owyhee St., Adrian. (541) 372-2179

Friday

Homedale mobile food pantry

10 a.m. to noon, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W.

Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033

Story Time

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

Saturday

Senior center fundraiser breakfast

7 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$6 per plate, \$3 for children 8 and younger, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Car show and chili feed

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$10 car show entry fee sponsored by Homedale Assembly of God Church, City Park, East Idaho Avenue, Homedale. (208) 412-2946 or (208) 859-6999

Free lunches

Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Silver Star annual spaghetti feed

4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Masonic Hall, 19 W. Idaho St., Homedale. \$10 per person. Proceeds to benefit two needy Homedale families. (208) 484-3330

Homedale Fire Department benefit dinner

5:30 p.m., \$30 per person, Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., Homedale.

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Tuesday

Fit and fall exercise class

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

After-school Story Time

4:15 p.m. each Tuesday, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. Kindergarteners through third-grade. (208) 896-4690

Wednesday

Coffee club

9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Preschool Story Time

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

After-school program

3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2639

Kid’s Club

4 p.m. to 5 p.m., open to all school-aged children, Crossroads Church, Idaho highway 19 and U.S. Highway 95, Wilder. (208) 789-3432

Christian Life Club

4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., kindergarten through sixth grade, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464

Call (208) 337-4681 for more information on calendar submissions.

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From left: Homedale High School principal Matt Holtry, FFA breakfast committee members Megan Houser, Garret Carter, Riley Haun, Michael Lejardi, Jennifer Bautista, Meryssa Oakley, Tanis Lentfer and Tylee McKay, school trustee Shelley Shenk, Monsanto representative Brett Lolley and school trustee Dwayne Fisher.

BLM: Stay out of areas burned by Soda Fire

Success of rehab depends on rest of resource

Officials have reiterated that folks should avoid areas burned by the Soda Fire.

The Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone-Paiute Tribes and Owyhee County want residents and visitors to stay out of the affected areas while recovery efforts continue.

The areas that should be avoided include BLM recreation areas and developed parking sites at Jump Creek, Wilson Creek, Hemingway Butte, Rabbit Creek, Scorpion Creek, Chalky Butte, Kane Springs and Black Mountain. Resource protection and safety of the fire rehabilitation and stabilization crews are key.

"We are asking recreationists and other public land users to work with us during recovery," BLM Owyhee Field Manager Michelle Ryerson said. "Seeded vegetation needs time to establish and be effective in blocking the spread of weeds and invasive species. Burned areas need a vegetative cover to protect the soil from erosion and help retain moisture."

Ryerson said target shooting in the burned area has made working conditions unsafe and inhibited rehabilitation efforts. Dozer lines built during fire suppression have received some rehabilitation work and are not authorized for use as trails. She noted that non-compacted dirt, berms and water bars within the lines create hazards for off-highway vehicle use.

Minimizing stress on wildlife and additional soil and vegetation damage will facilitate the success of rehabilitation and recovery efforts. County commissioners noted that a significant portion of the burned area is private and state land intermingled with the federal land.

The BLM, in conjunction with the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes and Owyhee County, will patrol and monitor entry into burned areas and assess whether tighter restrictions are necessary. Should public safety and resource impacts become an issue, mandatory closure could be considered.

Homedale seeks to enhance STEM learning

Monsanto money just latest ag program funding

Homedale High School's food and plant science curriculum will expand thanks to a Monsanto Fund grant.

Local Monsanto employee Brett Lolley presented Homedale FFA members with a \$10,000 America's Farmers Grow Rural Education grant check and a wooden plaque Friday morning inside the HHS cafeteria.

The Williams family, dairy farmers who were among four local producers to nominate area school districts for the grant, was on hand for the presentation, too.

"If you're going to applaud someone, it should be the growers and these kids who worked on the grant," Lolley said after he received a round of applause prior to his speech.

The presentation took place during the FFA chapter's appreciation breakfast for the Homedale staff.

Sue Poland, who is in her second year as an ag educator in Homedale, said she wrote the grant to enhance Science Technology Engineer and Mathematics



Madi Fisher, left, and Michael Lejardi dish up pancakes for the staff appreciation breakfast Friday.

(STEM) education in agriculture science classes.

The money will be used to purchase science equipment and supplies for the school's Food Science and Plant Science classes. Equipment to be purchased includes microscopes, glassware, hot plates, stirrers and lab supplies and lockable storage for the new equipment.

"The students will be using inquiry-based lessons and apply STEM concepts to answer questions about food and plant science," Poland said.

This is the first step in what Poland hopes is a path towards attaining Curriculum for Agricultural Science Education (CASE) certification for Homedale High School.

Friday's Monsanto check is just the latest grant Poland has secured.

The National FFA organization awarded the ag department a \$2,500 Food For All grant. The funds were used to build a chicken house, care for the chickens and build three raised garden beds

with an irrigation system. Vegetables grown will be donated to the senior center or the hungry.

"We hope to build two more beds this fall with the remaining grant funds," Poland said.

After the Idaho Legislature approved increased funding for agricultural programs, Homedale received an \$8,600 Idaho Quality Program Standards grant. Poland said the money will be used this fall to buy 18 Chromebooks and two laptop computers for student use as well as a plasma cutter and operational supplies for the ag program.

Another National FFA grant will be used to purchase GPS units to help students map the location of noxious weeds along the trail near Homedale Middle School. The \$2,000 Living to Serve: Environmental Grant also will fund rehabilitation of native plantings, the construction of benches along the trail and refurbishment of signs on the trail.

Poland expects the HMS trail work to be completed by the end of the school year.

Another Monsanto grant, this one for \$2,500, helped send three Homedale FFA'ers to July's Washington Leadership Conference in the nation's capital.

— JPB

Marsing potluck to honor Soda Fire responders

An event to show appreciation for those who stepped up during the Soda Fire is being planned for Marsing.

The Soda Fire Appreciation Day is set for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3 at the Sandbar

Riverhouse Pavilion on Sandbar Avenue in Marsing. Sandbar Avenue is north of Main Street.

The potluck meal and music is a chance for families and ranchers affected by last month's 280,000-acre wildfire to say thank you

to first-responders, emergency crews, volunteers and others who helped out.

Dessert, water, utensils and some picnic tables will be provided. Organizers say the first-responders, crews, volunteers

and others who helped in the firefighting effort don't have to bring anything.

To RSVP for the event or for additional information, email sodafireappreciation@gmail.com.

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DUI charge after truck gets stuck

A Grand View man is accused of misdemeanor driving under the influence after being arrested at 2 a.m. Saturday.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Deputy Larry Kendrick was dealing with an intoxicated and combative pedestrian when 23-year-old Stetson Dick drove by in a 2002 Dodge pickup at milepost 66 on Idaho highway 78. Dick's truck got stuck nearby.

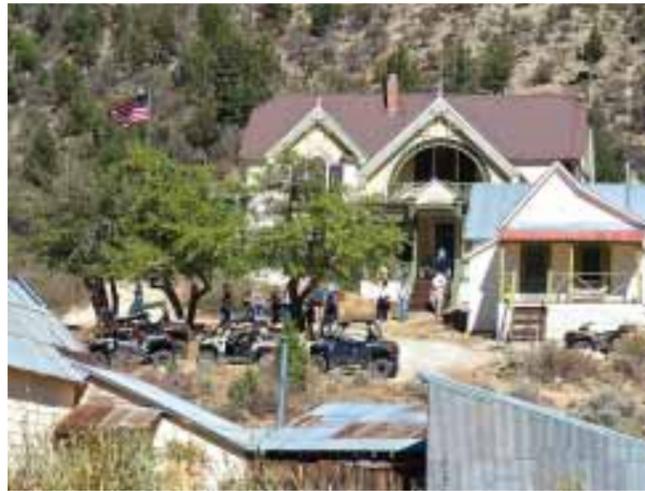
Kendrick said the results of a breath test he conducted showed Dick's blood-alcohol contest to be .15, almost double the legal limit.

Dick also faces misdemeanor counts of driving without privileges, resisting or obstructing an officer, and having an open container along.

The suspect was arraigned before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober on Monday morning at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.

A pretrial conference for Dick has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 19, also before Grober.

— SC



Crowds flock to Silver City

The annual Silver City Open House drew hundreds to the historic mining town Saturday and Sunday. Property owner Vern Tunnell, who took these photos, reports about 750 people toured 10 properties during the weekend. **Top:** The Stoddard House. **Bottom:** Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church.



COSSA plans teens symposium

Another Teens and Risky Behavior Symposium will be held next Wednesday in Wilder.

This is a return of the event the Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency sponsored last year.

This year's event will take place between 8:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at 109 Penny Lane in Wilder. Students from COSSA Academy and COSSA's professional-technical classes as well Marsing High School students and Nampa

students are scheduled to visit for the day of lessons.

The symposium focuses on behavior that puts teenagers' lives at risk.

A mock car accident will be staged as part of the Every 15 Minutes presentation and there will be five breakout sessions of 35 minutes each.

Organizations scheduled to participate include:

- Advocates Against Family

Violence

- Buckle Up for Bobby
- The Idaho Meth Project
- Put It Down!, which works to end texting and driving
- Southwest District Health
- The Suicide Prevention Action Network of Idaho (SPAN)
- Stand Up America
- Win Well
- College of Western Idaho
- Focus on the Drive
- Internet safety

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Sept. 23: Orange chicken, steamed rice & broccoli, veggie & fruit bar, milk

Sept. 24: Chicken patty sandwich, coleslaw, veggie & fruit bar, milk

Sept. 28: Corn dog, potato wedges, veggie & fruit bar, milk

Sept. 29: Fish nuggets, green beans, veggie & fruit bar, milk

Sept. 30: Chicken burrito, corn, veggie & fruit bar, milk

Homedale Middle

Sept. 23: Fish or chicken sandwich, potato wedges, salad & fruit bar, milk

Sept. 24: Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J, tossed salad, salad & fruit bar, milk

Sept. 28: Beef or chicken taco, corn, salad & fruit bar, milk

Sept. 29: Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, potato wedges, salad & fruit bar, milk

Sept. 30: Chicken nuggets or corn dog, broccoli, cheese cracker, salad & fruit bar, milk

Homedale High

Sept. 23: Orange chicken or popcorn chicken, steamed rice, cookie, salad bar, fruit choice, milk

Sept. 24: Enchilada or toasted cheese sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice, milk

Sept. 28: Chicken stir fry w/rice and egg roll or rib-b-que, fortune cookie, salad bar, fruit choice, milk

Sept. 29: Chicken tenders, roll & butter/herb potatoes or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice, milk

Sept. 30: Chicken nuggets or fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, salad bar, fruit choice, milk

Marsing

Sept. 23: Orange chicken w/rice or ham/cheese sandwich w/chips, steamed carrots, salad bar & soup

Sept. 24: Chicken fried steak or oven roasted chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered corn, roll, salad bar & soup

Sept. 28: Chicken nuggets w/roll or fish sandwich, mixed veggies, salad bar & soup

Sept. 29: Spicy chicken & rice w/roll or super nacho, steamed carrots, salad bar & soup

Sept. 30: Rib-b-que sandwich or mac & cheese w/Italian breadstick, buttered corn, salad bar & soup

Bruneau-Grand View

Sept. 23: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes/gravy, steamed broccoli, roll, fruit, milk

Sept. 24: Soft taco, black beans, salsa, Spanish rice, corn, fruit, milk

Sept. 25: Sloppy Joe/bun, fries, celery sticks, grapes, chocolate chip cookie, milk

Sept. 29: Chicken wrap, romaine & tomato mix, baby carrots, fruit jello, milk

Sept. 30: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach salad, breadstick (Rimrock), fruit, milk

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Sept. 23: BBQ chicken, baked potato, baked beans, bread, salad bar, milk

Sept. 24: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, mixed veggies, bread, salad bar, milk

Sept. 29: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, bread, salad bar, milk

Sept. 30: Sausage & biscuits, country gravy, carrots, salad bar, milk

Marsing Senior Center

Sept. 23: Lasagna, fruit, green salad w/tomato, French bread, milk

Sept. 24: Chicken, potatoes, carrots, citrus sections, whole wheat bread, milk

Sept. 28: Breakfast to order. Waffles, sausage, egg, fruit, juice, milk

Sept. 29: Pork cutlet, potatoes, broccoli, apricots, cornbread, milk

Sept. 30: White chili, green salad, fries, tomatoes, peaches, garlic bread, milk

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Homedale council to hear about more Briar Hills development

Further development of a subdivision west of downtown is on the agenda Thursday for the Homedale City Council.

Marion Vance will visit with the council during its 6 p.m. meeting to discuss the Briar Hills Subdivision, which sits north of Idaho highway 19 near the city's municipal water tower.

Departmental reports also will be heard, and an executive session pertaining to personnel issues also is on the agenda.

The meeting takes place at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Homedale church's after-school program set to start

The Christian Life Club after-school program for Homedale students begins next Wednesday.

The Homedale Friends Community Church-sponsored program will convene every Wednesday that school is in session.

The after-school activities take place from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. inside the Homedale Elementary School cafeteria, 420 W. Washington Ave.

Boys and girls of all faiths in kindergarten through sixth grade are welcome to the non-denominational program through which they will hear Bible stories, learn Bible verses, play games and enjoy refreshments.

Parents are responsible for transportation home, but middle school students will ride a bus to the elementary school.

For more information, call Mary Sonke at 337-4757, Marcy Hibbs at 353-6024 or the church at 337-3464.

HHS Homecoming hits full stride today

Queen, king coronation scheduled Friday

Homedale High School's 2015 Homecoming will feature a full slate of activities today on campus and around town.

The Homecoming queen and king will be crowned at 6:20 p.m. Friday ahead of the Trojans' 3A Snake River Valley conference football opener against Weiser at Deward Bell Stadium.

Today's activities include sophomore dress-up day and class contests in the afternoon.

The Homecoming parade will win through downtown beginning at 3 p.m. today, and the powder puff competition starts at 6:30 p.m. at the football field. The snake dance and bon fire will take place after powder puff.

Homecoming queen candidates include Sydnee Shanley, Abbi Gibbens and Shyanne Kelly. The king candidates are Connor Carter, Julian Hartmann and John Collett.

Junior class royalty includes princess Andrea Greeley and prince Drew Taylor.

Sophomore class royalty is princess Ember Christensen and prince Max Mertz.

Freshman class royalty includes princess Lindy Phariss and prince Drew Deal.

Today is sophomore dress-up day, and Spirit Day, featuring red-and-white dress, takes place Thursday.

Today's class competitions run from 12:50 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. inside the main gymnasium and

include boys' volleyball, football relay, tug of war, lip sync and dance, and an activity relay, if time permits.

Each class will earn points throughout the week for different participation and success with the top-scoring class winning the spirit competition.

Homecoming week concludes with the Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to midnight on Saturday inside the HHS gymnasium. The dance's theme is Grease, in honor of the 1978 John Travolta-Olivia Newton-John movie.

Silver Star, Masons hold spaghetti feed Saturday to finance Christmas gift drive

A Saturday spaghetti feed will raise money to give two Homedale families a Christmas this year.

Silver Star Chapter 83 and Silver City Lodge Masonic Lodge No. 13 will hold the special dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Masonic Hall at 19 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

All-you-can-eat tickets are \$10 per person, and the event is open to the public. For more information on the spaghetti feed, call Silver Star secretary Mary Baldwin at (208) 484-3330.

Silver Star Chapter 83 Order of the Eastern Star is an organization for men and women of Masonic relationship. Females must be related to a Mason or active in Job's Daughters or Rainbow for five consecutive years. Males in Silver Star must be Masons.

There are more than 500,000 members of the Eastern Star throughout the world. Silver Star Chapter 83 was formed 56 years ago.

The spaghetti feed is a combined project with Silver City Lodge No. 13 and was started nine years ago.

"It's a total joint effort. This is a total community service project, but we do the wrapping, and the sorting, and the delivering ...," Baldwin said. "Then if we fall short of our goals, (the Masons) help us with half the money."

Last year, her group also raffled off a quilt she made, and combined with the spaghetti feed, they brought in \$750, enough to cover both families.

The families chosen for the Christmas effort always have at least one child who attends Homedale Elementary School.

"And this is more than a meal and a game. We do a food drive. It kicks off right now, and it goes until the 10th of December and we provide staples, you know, flour, and sugar, laundry detergent," Baldwin said.

"We also provide coats, jackets, shirts, pants, socks and gloves to the entire family. We also get the mother and father a gift. We have about enough food to last them a month."

Items for the food drive can be dropped off at the Masonic Hall from noon to 4 p.m. on the second Saturday of every month

when the Masons meet or from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month when Silver Star chapter meets.

There are 20 members of Silver Star involved with the spaghetti feed, but the group has 49 members. The Masons provide the building and helps set up the dining hall while Silver Star members cook and serve the meal and clean the building.

This year, Baldwin's group has banners to hang off the building to advertise the spaghetti feed, along with signs that will be placed at the gateway into town and near the Masonic Hall.

Silver Star also helps the Masons with their scholarship breakfast, which is held twice a year. The next one is set for 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 11, also at the Homedale Masonic Hall. Another scholarship breakfast will happen sometime in March, Baldwin said. Proceeds from the breakfasts help fund scholarships for graduating seniors from high schools in Homedale, Marsing, Wilder, Parma and Notus. The Masons also give an annual Teacher of

the Year award educators in Homedale and Marsing.

Eastern Star's international projects last three years each. The group's next effort will be to purchase service dogs for military veterans, and fundraising will begin in November.

Eastern Star's statewide drive this year is to provide service projects for veterans such as making an item for the state veteran's home to raffle off, providing gift bags or volunteering to help in veterans centers.

The local Masonic chapter originated in Silver City as one of the first lodges in Idaho. The group still meets in the old mining town each summer.

"They do go to Silver City because they no longer own that building," Baldwin said. "They have permission from the owner to hold a meeting up there in that building once a year and they meet in July."

Silver City Lodge No. 13 currently has 72 members. Rob Troxel is this year's state leader for Eastern Star but will be state leader for the Masons in 2020.

— SC

HFD benefit dinner slated for Saturday

The Homedale Fire Department's annual fundraiser dinner and raffle is Saturday.

The event, which will feature prime rib and — for the first time — an oyster feed, begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., in Homedale.

The raffle features a gun safe or a \$1,000 gift card, and tickets are available for \$5 each or \$20 for five.

Dinner costs \$30.

Both dinner and raffle tickets are available from any volunteer firefighter or can be purchased at NAPA Owyhee

Auto Supply's Homedale location between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dinner and raffle proceeds will go into the department's burnout fund to help people displaced by fires as well as help purchase new equipment.

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Lizard Butte Library story sparks children's creativity

Kip Corder, left, and Sabra Waddington making fox masks after hearing the story "The Fox In The Dark" during Story Time at Marsing's Lizard Butte Library last Wednesday. Story Time at the library is held at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday during the school year.

Marsing Chamber starts holiday work

Plans are now being made for this year's holiday bazaar and night light parade in Marsing.

The two annual events were the only items of discussion during the Marsing Chamber of Commerce September meeting.

The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14 in the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center at 126 W. 2nd St. N.

"The seniors will be planning and putting the food out at the bazaar, and they'll be selling the food and taking all the proceeds for that," Chamber president Luke Burbank said.

The night light parade is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5.

"It will start at 5:15 (p.m.). Line-up will be at 4:40. It's going to start the same location bar-

ring a flood in that parking lot," Burbank said.

The parade assembly area is the Marsing High School stadium parking lot, with access on 9th Avenue West. Participants in the parade ran into too much water in the area last year.

"There was about half a foot of water in that parking lot," Burbank said. "If that happens again, we're going to put it at the other parking lot, the gym parking lot (on Main Street)."

Businesses, individuals, families, churches and other organizations are welcome to put together lighted and festive floats for the parade.

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

Homedale Farmers Market ready to move inside this fall

Last market at Bette Uda City Park slated for Thursday

The final Homedale Farmers Market of the summer season is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Bette Uda City Park.

Farmers Market president Denise Dixon said there will be an art show/sale by middle school and high school art classes.

The Homedale Farmers Market will hold fall and holiday events in the old Homedale High School gymnasium at 203 E. Idaho Ave.

The dates are Oct. 17 and 24, Nov. 14 and 21, and Dec. 5 and 12.

The fall and holiday markets will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with set up from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and take down from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Dixon is asking any vendors that might be interested in setting up a booth to contact her to reserve a spot. She can be reached at ddixon@msn.com or (208) 840-0440.

People who pay their season fee in full by Sept. 24 for the summer farmers markets will not be charged an additional fee for the fall and holiday markets. However, they will still have to pay the regular fee of 5 percent of their proceeds at the end of each market day.

Vendors who did not set up

at the summer markets will be charged a \$10 booth fee for each day of the fall and holiday markets.

Dixon held the holiday market on Dec. 6 last year in the Homedale Senior Center along with the center's bazaar. She made the move this year because of available room.

"We were really crowded in their space last year, and I have more vendors this year," Dixon said. "I think the old gym will be ideal for the market."

She added that there are not enough Saturdays in December for her to have it any other time.

However, this will mean that her holiday market this year on Dec. 5 will coincide with senior center's holiday bazaar. Dixon said she will reach out to the senior center to see if they would like to join her at the gym.

According to senior center coordinator Shirley McAbee, that's likely to happen.

"We'll have ours just right here like we always have," McAbee said.

Homedale School District assistant clerk Debbie Denney said Dixon did not have to go before the school board for approval to use the old gym and

simply went through the district office.

"We do a use of facilities request and that has not changed, because we have to secure who's using it, what staff member's going to make sure that everything is OK, the liability insurance. There's all kinds of things we do in that process," Denney said.

Dixon is required to show proof of insurance to the school district just as she must with the city to set up at Bette Uda City Park.

The weekly farmers market has been being held across the street from the old gym at the park from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each Thursday this year. The lone exception was the Aug. 13 market, which was cancelled because of heavy smoke from the Soda Fire.

In 2014, the market was held on Saturdays and averaged about nine vendors per week. Dixon has previously said that compares to an average of 15 vendors per week since this year's market started its Thursday run on June 18.

She added that the average number of customers at the market has increased as well. She has been seeing about 85 customers each week, compared to an average of 55 patrons last year.

— SC



Homedale seventh- and eighth-graders listen to a presentation about this annual subscription drive fundraiser, which started last Wednesday and runs through next Wednesday.

HMS' subscription drive begins

Homedale Middle School students have launched their annual subscription drive.

The children are selling magazine subscriptions and subscriptions to The Owyhee Avalanche for prizes and to earn money for the school.

New this year is the possibility to win money for college for attaining certain sales goals.

Students who sell \$100 in subscriptions, which works out to about five subscription sales, will earn \$1,000 in college tuition. Students who sell \$250 in

subscriptions can earn \$2,500 in college tuition.

The Owyhee Avalanche will donate 25 percent of all subscription sales through this program to the school.

The subscription drive ends next Wednesday.

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Avalanche Sports



Senior Jakobee Osborn (79) prepares to snap the ball as the Homedale and Marsing linemen get ready for a play Friday in Marsing. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

Arc rivals

Homedale, Marsing on opposite ends of learning curve

Friday's non-conference high school football game was a learning experience for both sides.

Host Marsing was working on installing a new offense and shoring up fundamentals, while Homedale — which posted a 72-0 victory — continued its search for the formula that will get the Trojans to the 3A state final.

"We just wanted to acknowledge that this is a learning opportunity for us, and we were trying to stay positive," Huskies coach Norm Stewart said. "We want to stay positive and understand that we're all in this together."

"And we want to learn from any mistakes that we made so we can make improvements."

Marsing (0-3 overall) lost six fumbles in its final non-conference game.

The Trojans (3-0) also made their share of mistakes — 12 penalties for a total loss of 100 yards and four turnovers — but racked up 516 yards total offense.

"(Former Notre Dame coach) Lou Holtz has a famous saying, 'You can't sustain,'

"Trojans' coach Matt Holtry said. "If you get into the frame of mind that you just want to sustain, you're not getting better and better."

"If we want to move forward, we have to get better each day and each down. We have to continue to pull away from the other teams in the conference that aren't getting better and get closer to the top of the state."

Homedale opens 3A Snake River Valley conference play Friday at home against Weiser. Marsing is on the road at Meridian High School for its 2A Western Idaho Conference opener against Cole Valley Christian.

"It was a game where we definitely got to see where we stood with the components of our game," Stewart said. "We have a long way to go, and it all starts to count with Cole Valley this week."

The Huskies have installed a ground-oriented offense. Senior quarterback Brett Grossman threw just three passes, completing

— See *Rivals*, page 16



Marsing defenders Brian Purtell and Taj Jacobi, right, try to bring down Homedale receiver Garrett Carter. Photo by Dan Pease

Trojans girls run to top-25 showings

Nash Johnson takes 14th in 3A SRV boys' race

Lainey Johnson pulled off a top-10 finish Thursday in the 3A Snake River Valley conference cross country meet in Fruitland.

The sophomore had the best finish among Homedale High School athletes, running a 23-minute, 3.15-second 5-kilometer girls' race.

The Lady Trojans' top five female athletes finished in the top 25.

"Fruitland has a challenging and fun course that most of the kids really liked," third-year HHS coach Heidi Ankeny said. "Every single kid who raced came away with either a season's best or personal record."

Two other 10th-graders led the charge with Kendall Nash finished 12th in 24:00.2, and Hannah Egusquiza taking 20th in 25:27.6.

Seniors Ali Jeppe (27:02.48) and Abbi Gibbens (27:09.75) were 24th and 25th, respectively.

— See *Trojans*, page 14



Kendall Nash



Nash Johnson

Huskies snag first two WIC wins

Playing before a home crowd for the first time this season agreed with Marsing High School's volleyball team as they swept a pair of 2A Western Idaho Conference matches last week.

The Huskies (2-4 overall, 2-2 in conference) wrapped up the week in the Cole Valley Christian tournament.

"I think the girls were so exhausted, they didn't have much fight left," Huskies' first-year coach Jenny Carper said.

Carper said 5-foot-3 LeAnn Garcia was forced into a front-row position during the tournament

because the Huskies were missing a player.

"She got her hands on two blocks and played a well-rounded game from the back to front row," the coach said. "The other highlight was freshman Ashley Loucks, who played a well-rounded game in the front row as setter."

Thursday: Marsing 3, McCall-



Adrianna Salutregui

Donnelly 2 — Senior Holly Hobbs had five kills, including the match-winner in Game 5, and Garcia chimed in with 18 service points, one ace and three kills.

"Freshman Gabby Rodriguez helped keep us in the game with a series of strong serves," Carper said. "It was a very exciting week of volleyball for the Lady Huskies."

Other offense in the 25-17, 22-25, 25-15, 15-25, 15-11 victory included an ace, seven service points and two kills

— See *Huskies*, page 15



Marsing's Jordan Goins fires a ball over the net against Melba as teammate Alex Grant looks on. Photo by Dan Pease

Sports

Trojans open conference volleyball with home losses

SRV starts with tough Fruitland match

In a match that had undertones of the two high schools' classic rivalry, Homedale's volleyball team fell to Fruitland in the conference opener.

The taller Grizzlies made the most of their height advantage and held off the Trojans' third-set rally for a 25-14, 25-11, 25-23 victory in a 3A Snake River Valley conference game played in Homedale on Sept. 15.

The night featured several long rallies. Fruitland capitalized on Homedale mistakes in the first game to keep their hosts at arm's length after the Trojans rallied to within three points, 10-7.

Homedale (3-3 overall, 0-2 in conference at week's end) lost its second 3A SRV match in three sets to visiting Parma on Thursday.

In the opener two days earlier, the Grizzlies eventually spun off 10 of the next 12 points to seize control. Fruitland was able to withstand Homedale's solid returns during the rally, including

a great block by junior Carlie Swallow to prolong a rally early on in the Grizzlies' march to a Game 1 win.

Taylor Lee, a 6-foot, 1-inch senior middle hitter, scored two blocks early in the first game to get Fruitland rolling.

Homedale's tallest players are the 5-8 trio of seniors Liset Llamas and Gardenia Machuca and sophomore Ashley Burks.

Llamas and Machuca spiked seven points each, while Burns came up with five kills and two digs.

Junior libero Diana Contreras notched a team-high 24 digs, and senior Tristan Corta had 15 to go with two kills.

Madi Fisher dished eight assists and had 10 digs, while fellow senior setter Sydnee Shanley chimed in with 10 assists and seven digs.

Another upperclassman, Hallie Martell, carded 12 digs.

Thursday: Parma def. Homedale, 3-0 — Llamas was



Homedale's Ashley Burks puts a shot over Fruitland's Mackenzie Collins during last week's 3A Snake River Valley conference opener on the Trojans' floor.

solid on offense and defense, punching six kills and digging seven balls in a 25-11, 25-6, 25-15 conference loss to the Panthers.

Contreras had nine digs, and Martell added seven digs.

Parma won for the second time in as many conference

games behind eight kills and 12 blocks from Sam Weber. Olivia Stevenson dished 18 assists and served three aces.

The Owyhee Avalanche

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✓ Trojans: Homedale runners achieve several top times against conference foes

From Page 13

Lainey's older brother, senior Nash Johnson, was the only HHS athlete in the top 20 for the boys' race. He finished 14th in 19:38.03.

Sophomore Anthony Beckman ran 20:22.22 for 22nd place in the boys' 5K.

Juniors Ryan Randall and Alex Beckman finished a fraction of a second apart. Randall was 27th in 20:32.35, and Beckman took 28th in 20:32.73.

Another junior, Jordan Van Es, was 31st in 20:37.27.

Rounding out the Homedale girls' competitors were:

- Sophomore Nallely Gonzalez, who was 34th in 31:05.81

- Freshman Taylor Gonzalez, who finished 35th in 33:26.08

- Senior Carley Gonzalez, who was 37th in 34:50.36

Junior Pete Vasquez also finished the race of the Trojans' boys, taking 37th in a time of 21:13.66

Homedale Trojans

OWYHEE AUTO SUPPLY
337-4668

BOWEN PARKER DAY
BOISE - NAMPA - HOMEDALE
337-3271

The Owyhee Avalanche
337-4681

Matteson's
337-4664

PAUL'S
www.pauls.net

Athlete of the Week

Lainey Johnson, so., cross country

The Play — Knocking more than a minute and a half off her previous fast time for the season, Johnson finished ninth in the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet Thursday in Fruitland. The 23-minute, 3.15-second finish gave the sophomore the second top-10 finish of her career.

HOMEDALE CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
J. Edward Perkins, Jr. D.C. 337-4900

CAMPBELL TRACTOR CO
337-3142

Farm Bureau Insurance Company
337-4041

BADER BRYANT
482-0103

PRUETT TIRE FACTORY
337-3474

Go Trojans!

Football
Varsity
Friday, Sept. 25, home vs. Weiser, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 24 at Weiser, 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 24 at Payette, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 29, home vs. Emmett, 6:30 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 24 at Payette, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 29, home vs. Emmett, 5:30 p.m.

Frosh-soph
Thursday, Sept. 24 at Payette, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 29, home vs. Emmett, 4:30 p.m.

Sports

Mustangs drop shootout in Baker

Penalties and mistakes doomed Jordan Valley High School in a high-scoring non-league football game Friday.

“Overall, we could not play on a consistent basis in terms of execution on both sides of the ball,” second-year Mustangs coach Bryce Kershner said. “We had great moments throughout the game and held a lead in the third quarter.”

But, Kershner said, miscues and infractions sapped the momentum in a 70-52 loss to Powder Valley at Baker City High School.

“Powder Valley is a solid team and should do very well in league this year,” Kershner said. “Even though we struggled throughout the game, not one player hung his head or gave up, and I am extremely proud of all of them.”

Jett Warn completed 12 of 16 passes for 340 yards and four touchdowns. He also piled up 120 yards and two scores on 13 rushes, and was second on the defense with 11 tackles and two assists.

JJ Echave racked up 185 yards receiving on six catches. He

hauled in half of Warn’s TD strikes. TJ Davis had 156 yards and a score on 13 carries.

Wyatt Stanford had a team-high 12 tackles and four assists, while Garrett Youren notched five tackles and three assists.

The Mustangs (1-2 overall) open the 1A High Desert League season at 2 p.m. on Friday in Harper against Harper/Huntington.

“We are getting closer every week to realizing our full potential and look forward to starting league this week,” Kershner said.



Tristin Miller sprints to his career-best finish during the Nyssa Invitational. Photo by John L. Braese / The Malheur Enterprise

✓ Huskies: Team rallies from loss on road



Senior Holly Hobbs strikes the ball at the net against McCall-Donnelly. Photo by Dan Pease

From Page 13

from Alex Grant and three kills and eight assists from Adrianna Salutregui.

Avery Villa had three kills and 11 service points, and Jordan Goins contributed 15 points from the service line, two kills and 11 assists.

Sept. 15: Marsing 3, Melba 1 — The Huskies showed determination and grit to down Melba, 25-20, 25-20, 22-25, 25-18.

Salutregui distributed 12 assists, and Hobbs came up with three blocks and two kills.

The Huskies set the tone for the evening when they rallied from an 11-3 deficit to take the first game. At one point, Marsing posted 11 consecutive points before Melba rallied to tie the score, 14-14.

The second game was a seesaw affair throughout with neither team leading by more than two points until the Huskies took a

20-15 lead on a rally touched off by Rodriguez’s impressive off-speed kill to tie the game, 15-15. Villa’s athletic move for a dig also highlighted Marsing’s mid-set surge.

Taking advantage of Marsing errors, Melba knotted the score 20-20, but Marsing scored the sets final five points to take a 2-0 lead.

Goins added seven assists, one block and two kills. Grant, who is one of three ninth-graders on the varsity, carded three kills.

Sept. 14: Nyssa, Ore., 3, Marsing 1 — The Huskies’ defense showed up again, but the Bulldogs were able to collect a non-conference victory at home.

Villa dug notched a kill and a block in Marsing’s 25-12, 20-25, 25-18, 25-19 loss.

Salutregui served two aces and notched seven assists, while Hobbs led the net play with five kills and 10 blocks.

Huskies run to PRs in Nyssa Invitational

Sophomore Landry Villa ran the fastest cross country race of his life as Marsing High School athletes notched a bunch of personal bests at the Nyssa Invitational.

Villa shaved 36 seconds off his previous best time this season to finish 37th in the Oregon race that featured several athletes from larger schools last Wednesday.

Villa’s 19-minute, 17.78-second 5-kilometer time was nearly a minute faster than his previous personal record, which he achieved at last year’s 1A-2A District III championship race.

Villa was one of five Huskies to achieve personal records in the boys’ race, which attracted 176 runners from a dozen schools.

Sophomore Matthew Lee also established a personal record,

running 20:31.75 to finish 72nd. The first-year runner took nearly nine seconds off his previous best, which was achieved in the Roger Curran Invitational in Nampa.

Other season PRs included:

- Senior Alexandre Heidt, who ran a 22:19.69
- Junior Tristin Miller, whose 22:25.66 was four seconds better than his Curran performance
- Sophomore Dalton Withers, who ran the second-fastest time of his career. He dropped 36 seconds off his Curran time and finished in 22:29.92.

Sophomore Gavin Thorud finished in 27:56.88, and freshman Landon Villa finished in 34:18.0

Marsing freshman Sefora Arriaga ran a 28:16.35 in the girls’ race.

MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week

Landry Villa, so., cross country

The Play — Villa led a barrage of personal records last Wednesday, running 36 seconds faster than he ever had before to finish 37th in the Nyssa Invitational. Villa ran the first sub-20-minute 5-kilometer race of his life, finishing in 19 minutes, 17.78 seconds for the Huskies’ best finish.



Football Varsity

Friday, Sept. 25 at Cole Valley Christian, Meridian H.S., 7 p.m.

Junior varsity

Thursday, Sept. 24, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, two quarters, 6 p.m.

Cross country

Saturday, Sept. 26 at Bob Firman Invitational, Eagle Island State Park, Eagle, 9:30 a.m.

Volleyball Varsity

Tuesday, Sept. 29, home vs. Nyssa, Ore., 7 p.m.

Junior varsity A

Tuesday, Sept. 29, home vs. Nyssa, Ore., 6 p.m.

Junior varsity B

Tuesday, Sept. 29, home vs. Nyssa, Ore., 4:45 p.m.



Go Huskies!

Sports

Trojans seventh-graders shut out Fruitland

Homedale Middle School's football program split a pair of defensive struggles in Fruitland on Sept. 15.

Seventh-graders: HMS 7, Fruitland 0 — The Trojans opened the third quarter with a long drive culminating in Brayden Christoffersen's touchdown run and conversion for the only points in the game.

Big defensive stops helped both teams. In the second quarter, the Grizzlies drove to Homedale's 5-yard line, but Milo Mertz's quarterback sack on fourth down turned Fruitland away.

Homedale's best defense came through the offense holding the ball during most

of the fourth quarter. Trojans coach Jamie Mertz said blocking by tackle Julian Bedolla and tight end Jacob Ankeny helped the team control the line of scrimmage.

Homedale (2-0) had a chance to score another touchdown late in the game, but the drive stalled with a fumble on the Fruitland 3. Three plays later, Tommy Muir's interception gave the ball back to the Trojans (2-0 overall) and sealed the victory.

Christoffersen finished with 134 yards and a TD on 19 rushes. Milo Mertz picked up 73 yards on eight carries. Keagan Christensen had two yards rushing and

caught one ball for five yards.

Eighth-graders: Fruitland 8, HMS 6 — Both teams ended a stalemate with touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but the Trojans were unable to convert a game-tying conversion after quarterback Daniel Uranga's 2-yard TD run.

Uranga completed 12 of 25 passes for 158 yards and an interception.

The Trojans (1-1) stayed in the game despite the Grizzlies owning a 3-to-1 edge in time of possession. Homedale was on offense for only 12 minutes and still managed to out-gain Fruitland and collect nine first downs, only one fewer than the

Grizzlies.

Nelson Lomeli was Homedale's leading receiver, gaining 85 yards on six catches. Jake Collett had three receptions for 35 yards.

Anthony Rodriguez led the defense with six tackles, including two solo stops, one tackle for loss and eight assists.

Collett and Noe Albor each had five tackles with Collett notching eight assists, and Albor getting six assists and a tackle for loss.

Gage Northrup had 1.5 TFL, and Spencer Fisher also caught a Fruitland ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage.

Adrian beats Jordan Valley during busy volleyball week

Adrian High School split two volleyball matches with Powder Valley and downed a rival.

According to the Oregon School Activities Association website, the Antelopes beat Jordan Valley in two games and lost to the Badgers from North Powder, Ore., in two games during Saturday's Old Oregon/High Desert showdown in Baker City.

On Thursday, coach Aimee Esplin's squad traveled to North Powder and swept the North Powder, 25-21, 25-8, 25-23, in a non-league matchup.

"We really battled well with Powder and showed great improvement on finishing points and sets," Esplin said. "I was most pleased with our serving and

serve receive.

"We had few errors in both serving and serve receive and it really showed. Every player contributed and the bench did a great job coming in ready to play."

Carlee Morton served four aces to go with eight assists. Morgan Bayes (nine kills), Anna Hutchings (seven kills) and Erin Nielson (six kills) led the offense, while Lauren Barraza set 10 points and had a kill.

Selina Villarreal came up with five kills and three digs and served an ace, and Hutchings also had four digs.

The Antelopes (4-5 overall) open 1A High Desert League play on the road Friday against Crane.

Homedale High School senior wide receiver Garrett Carter can't hang on to a goal-line pass as Marsing's Clay King defends near the end zone Friday. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography



✓ Augusta: Uranga parlay alternate designation into shot at U.S. championship

From Page 1

competition, which didn't guarantee him a spot in the subregional.

But, as fate would have it, Daniel made the family trip to Promontory Ranch Golf Course in Park City, Utah, to root for his little sister.

Hours before the Aug. 8 competition, the family received unexpected news.

"While eating breakfast on the

morning of the competition, my wife Jen received an email on her phone informing us that the boy that had placed first in Nampa was not going to compete and had given up his spot," Tony wrote in an email.

That opened a spot for Daniel. He took advantage of the opportunity, scoring 151 points to finish second and qualify for the regional.

— JPB

✓ Rivals: Three players score two TDs each

From Page 13

two of them for six yards. Only one of those throws — to Clay King — netted positive yardage. Marsing's ground game picked up 46 yards on 36 rushes (although Homedale's stats actually had the Huskies in negative total yardage for the game — a net loss of 40 yards).

"We approached the game from the standpoint that ultimately we having nothing to lose," Stewart said. "We're in a position that it's non-league game, No. 1. No. 2, we're playing against a 3A school.

"We used (the opportunity) to run our offense and learn the changes we've put in on defense."

The Trojans also used the game to hone its emerging no-huddle, up-tempo offense.

"We have to continue to get good at that and execute it," Holtry said, "because when we face Fruitland and Emmett down the

road, we're going to have to use that our advantage because they are bigger."

Senior quarterback Lawsen Matteson completed 15 of 23 passes for 228 yards and six touchdowns. The third-year starter spread the wealth as Kendall Freelove (two scoring grabs), Wyatt Wolfe, Connor Carter, Jake Deal and Josh Tolmie all had TD receptions. Another scoring opportunity went by the wayside when Marsing senior Rodrigo Acuña intercepted Matteson's 2nd-and-goal pass from the 14-yard line in the first quarter.

Tolmie emerged as the Trojans' leading rusher again with 93 yards, but it was Jacob Furlott who led the team with two scoring runs. He scored on scampers of 12 and 49 yards in the third quarter when quarterback Deal and the second unit took over the offense. Furlott finished with 90 yards.

"We're blessed right now," Holtry said of his team's offen-

sive depth. "We're truly blessed with that talent. The senior class is very talented at the skill positions with the Carter brothers (Connor and Garret), but we have (juniors) Kendall (Freelove) and Jake (Deal).

"It's a tribute to the program and how far we've come, too. The next guy can step up. Now, we feel we have two or three guys that can step in on any given down and give us a play."

Five different Homedale defenders recovered fumbles. Deal fell on two loose balls, while John Collett, Connor Carter, Brandon Miller and Dylan Burks had the other recoveries. Collett also sacked Grossman for a safety after Acuña's interception started the Huskies at their own 1. Burks led the way with nine total tackles.

Grossman paced the Huskies' defense with 11 solo tackles, and Mason Hall added nine. Clay King had seven stops.

— JPB

Read all about it

in

The Owyhee Avalanche

337-4681

Sports



OSAA honors Adrian athletics

Adrian High School Associated Student Body officers receive the Oregonian Cup on behalf of the Adrian student body. **From left:** Oregon School Activities Association assistant executive director Brad Garrett, ASB officers Sundee Speelmon, Bryson Shira, Mike Griffin, OSAA assistant executive director Peter Weber, ASB officers Lauren Barraza, Erin Nielson and Bailey Martinez. AHS Photography

Jordan Valley Rope and Ride returns this weekend

Event raises money for preservation of multiple use

There's still one more chance to enjoy local rodeo action before this year's season ends.

The 17th annual Owyhee Rope and Ride runs Saturday and Sunday at the Jordan Valley Rodeo Grounds.

Spectator admission is free.

The Rope and Ride is a fundraiser, and Jordan Valley Rodeo Board president Vern Kershner explained the money brought in benefits the preservation of multiple use land rights in Owyhee and Malheur counties.

Half of the money goes to the Owyhee Cattlemen's Heritage Foundation, and the

other half goes to a like-minded entity in Malheur.

"We've been taking in close to \$20,000 a year," Kershner said.

The Owyhee Cattlemen's Heritage Foundation's focus in recent weeks has been providing assistance for ranchers affected by the 280,000-acre Soda Fire.

The Rope and Ride will start at 10 a.m. Saturday with the ranch rodeo. Ranch rodeo entries closed Sunday, and the field was limited to 25 teams. Ranch rodeo events include team roping, horse roping, ranch doctoring, team mugging, and team branding.

Registration for stock saddle bronc, bronc riding and women's steer stopping is open until the competitions begin on Saturday. It costs \$100 to enter either the stock saddle bronc or bronc riding, and \$50 to run in the women's steer stopping contest.

The action starts up again at 9 a.m. on Sunday with mixed team roping. Entry is \$40 per person, and registration ends when the competition begins.

Kershner explained it is a three-header event.

"It's a progressive deal," he said. "If you catch the first one then you get (a chance) for your second and third."

Sign-up for last chance horse and steer roping is 10 a.m. on Sunday with an entry fee of \$100 per rider.

Kershner said all the prize money comes from entry fees.

"Ranch rodeo, four-man team, \$200 per person, pay back is \$120. We get that other \$80," Kershner said.

The annual drawing for a four-wheeler, tickets for which have been sold all summer, will be held at the end of Sunday's round of action. Tickets cost \$5

each or five for \$20 and will be sold until the drawing.

There is also a raffle for a range teepee furnished by Ken's Custom Tent and Canvas of Homedale. Kenny Bahem is the owner of the business and will also be selling his range teepees during the rodeo. The tickets for the teepee drawing are the same price as the four-wheeler raffle and will be sold at Bahem's booth until the drawing is held.

A silent auction will be held throughout the weekend, concluding Sunday afternoon. Kershner expects there to be a wide variety of donated items including art, saddle gear and western equipment.

Kershner is hoping for a good turnout.

"Everybody's welcome to come up, it's free, and it's all for a good cause," he said.

— SC

Bruneau Round-Up results

Saturday and Sunday in Bruneau

All around — Jared Parke

Breakaway roping — 1. Kayla Tieg, 2.8 seconds, \$387.15; 2. Bailey Bachman, 3.3, \$320.40; 3. Jazz Brunson, 3.6, \$253.65; 4. Sierra Palmer, 4.0, \$186.90; 5. Desi Dotson, 4.3, \$120.15; 6. Bobby Jean Colyer, 4.7, \$66.75

Saddle bronc — 1. Kurtis Koeppen, 81 points, \$397.50; 2. Jake Clark, 74, \$238.50; 3. Ty Holloway, 49, \$159

Daily ranch calf roping — 1. Justin Parke, 27.7 seconds, \$362; 2. Jared Parke, 28.5, \$271.50; 3. Cody Craig, 34.9, \$181; 4. Nathan Kelly Jr., 39.1, \$90.50

Steer riding — 1. Jeb Ireland,

74 points, \$121; 2. Ty Noble, 63, \$99

Horse roping — 1. Jared Parke and Casey Brunson, 12.84 seconds, \$1,687.50 each; 2. Louie Soto and Jimmy Lierman, 37.0, \$1,124.50 each

Open team roping — 1. RC Crutcher and Dirk Jim, 5.1 seconds, \$759 each; 2. (tie) Brett Sheehan and Dan Webb; Cody Craig and Jared Parke, 5.5, \$610 each; 4. John Schutte and Ira Walker, 6.1, \$462 each; 5. Dalton Jim and Clint Walker, 6.5, \$363 each; 6. Jeff Flenniken and Ryan Powell, 6.6, \$264 each; 7. (tie) Casey Brunson and Cody Yerrington; Jay Black and Tim VanOstran, 6.9, \$116 each

Ranch broncs — 1. (tie) Junior Harney; Jeremy Ryder, 80 points, \$614.80 each; 3. Jake Flint, 79 points, \$440.80; 4. Clayton Souza, 78 points, \$324.80; 5. (tie) Dalton Jim and Hyland Wilkenson, 74 points, \$162.40 each

Ranch bronc championship ride-off — Junior Harney, 81 points, \$1,000

Barrel racing — 1. Kyna Schrader, 17.034 seconds, \$466.90; 2. Italy Jo Sheehan, 17.418 seconds, \$386.40; 3. Jamie Gee, 17.423 seconds, \$305.90; 4. Kalena Webb, 17.483 seconds, \$225.40; 5. Melissa Tabor, 17.564 seconds, \$144.90; 6. Sierra Palmer, 17.672 seconds,

\$80.50

Hide race — 1. Bailey Bachman and Cricket Eaton, 11.9 seconds, \$96; 2. Bobby Jean Colyer and Carla Carley, 12.3 seconds, \$72; 3. Millie Hay and Sami Jo Bachman, 14 seconds, \$48; 4. Sierra Palmer and Robin Hall, 14.2 seconds, \$24

Bull riding — No qualified riders

Local team roping — 1. (tie) Tom Buckingham and Carmen Buckingham, 9 seconds, \$190.80 each; Daniel Bideganetta and Dustin Schreiber, 9 seconds, \$190.80 each; 3. Cole Nelson and Guy Freeman, 11 seconds, \$136.80 each; 4. Jeff Palmer and Jaydene Palmer, 11.2 seconds,

\$100.80 each; 5. Randy Ruffing and Kade Karren, 11.7 seconds, \$64.80 each; 6. Clayton Souza and Miles McCleary, 12.4 seconds, \$36 each

Cow riding — 1. Jared Parke and Justin Parke, 19.07 seconds, \$190 each; 2. Wes Aquiso and Hadley Folkman, 21 seconds, \$114 each; 3. Dylan May and Zack Pearson, 39.03 seconds, \$76 each

Wild cow milking — 1. Louie Gillette and Oliver Stenzel, 1 minute, 9 seconds, \$155.50 each; 2. Justin Jarvis and Pete Ranft, 1 minute, 36 seconds, \$93.30 each; 3. Joe Aquiso and Hadley Folkman, 1 minute, 41 seconds, \$62.20

OCSO receives grant to hire new deputies

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office will be getting a grant from the 2015 COPS Hiring Program (CHP).

Sheriff Perry Grant told The Owyhee Avalanche via email Monday that his office received the U.S. Department of Justice grant. COPS stands for Community Oriented Policing Services.

Over a three-year period, OCSO will receive \$114,544. The money can be used to hire new officers or rehire officers who have been laid off.

OCSO must retain all sworn deputy positions awarded under the 2015 CHP grant for a minimum of 12 months following the 36-month federal funding period.

The grant award was retroactive to Sept. 1, so OCSO can be reimbursed for allowable and approved expenditures made after that date.

Sheriff Perry Grant said he isn't sure how he can use the grant towards his school resource officer (SRO) program. He said he's still studying the possibilities.

He added that he's looking at

using the money to fund a hybrid deputy position that can work shifts, conduct investigations, and work some part-time hours as SRO in the Bruneau-Grand View School District.

"(We're still) looking at all our options now, but that would put us back to the full strength this office had until the start of 2009," Grant wrote in an email.

Right now, Deputy Jaime Wood splits time between Marsing and Bruneau-Grand View as SRO.

OCSO has previously applied for the grant without success. Homedale Police Department also has applied unsuccessfully for the grant in an effort to fund its school resource officer program.

As part of the 2015 COPS hiring program, Grant's office will be required to submit quarterly federal financial reports, as well as quarterly program progress reports.

CHP funding must be tracked separately from other funding sources to ensure accurate financial reporting.

Marsing P&Z sends amended comprehensive plan to council

New zoning, street improvement plan proposed in revised document

The development and growth of Marsing in the next 20 years could be governed by a new document that will soon go before the city council.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission signed off on a proposed amended comprehensive plan after a sparsely attended public hearing on Sept. 15.

The city council's public hearing on the document is scheduled for its Wednesday, Oct. 14 meeting.

Only one person attended last week's public hearing.

During the Sept. 15 public hearing, city engineer Amy Woodruff and P&Z chair Cliff Hahlbeck said they hope people will read the plan and provide comment in time for the Oct. 14 public hearing.

"I think it's a simple comprehensive plan, but I think it covers what's required by Idaho Code, and also covers what the city wanted to cover in a comprehensive plan as well," Woodruff said.

The city's comp plan was last amended in 2013.

Hahlbeck added that he's pleased with how the amended document turned out.

"I think that it outlines some of the things that we want to do in the near term," Hahlbeck said. "I think that those are items that we've all reviewed with Amy, and Civil Dynamics engineering to determine what were the biggest needs for the city."

The biggest addition to in the 2015 proposal is a transportation plan. Other revisions are relatively small and include corrections of grammar, underlining, and capitalizations.

The foreword and introduction section of the proposed plan explains why regular revisions are necessary:

"This Comprehensive Plan should not be viewed as a final statement of the City's vision. With time, the population will change, goals may be redefined, and the physical environment in which its residents live and work will be altered. As a result, it is recommended that the plan be periodically revised to respond to and reflect changing conditions."

The commission also recommended that the council adopt a new Land Use map.

"When we look at the comprehensive plan, we get a little bit focused on the map. This is the bullion cube of this bull, if you will," Woodruff said. "It really is the derivative of what the overall plan is. I think the map is real well thought-out. It's basically the future zoning of the city."

The new map has been around since 2013 when the P&Z approved it. The city council never finalized the map, however. If approved, the map will replace the current zoning map, which apparently has been around since the 1970s and lists the area along the Idaho highway 78 corridor (8th Avenue West) where Marsing schools are now built as commercial. The new map would update the zoning to public.

City clerk Annie Campbell said the new map is better than the old map because it is so much larger and more detailed.

"Why it's taken until now to get this map adopted is still an answer I cannot guess," Campbell wrote in an email to The Owyhee Avalanche.

She also said she doesn't know anything about the old map, but a marking on the bottom of the map dates it to the 1970s.

That timeline fits with when Woodruff said Marsing's first comprehensive plan was created.

"The one that we had was actually typewritten," Hahlbeck said. "It wasn't even done on a word processor."

The new map categorizes land use areas as commercial, mixed use, public and residential. The categories on the old map were residential, industrial, commercial, mobile home, multi-family, and open space.

The new comprehensive plan has a new listing of major employers in the city. The plan lists those businesses as:

- Marsing School District
- AMVAC Chemical
- Bureau of Land Management
- Logan's Market
- Marsing Hardware
- US Bank
- NRCS

Businesses taken off the list of large employers are:

- Spot Pizza
- Snake River Trailer
- Caba's Restaurant & Lounge
- Whitehouse Drive Inn

The glossary of definitions in the plan adds the following sentence to the Area of City Impact section:

"In defining this area outside city limits, trade area, geographic factors and areas that can reasonably be expected to be annexed to the city in the future, shall be considered."

The new comprehensive plan adds several new items to the Transportation section, such as classifying Idaho highway 55 as the regional/principal arterial for the city, Old Bruneau Highway as a minor arterial, and Idaho 78

as a major collector.

Those references reflect the 2014 update of the Master Transportation Plan, which was the basis for a Street Circulation Plan, which is similar to wish list for future projects. The key elements of the Street Circulation Plan included in the comprehensive plan are:

- Sidewalks and bus routes along Idaho 55 (Main Street)
- Norton Street access and bus route. Norton Street is an undeveloped roadway that constitutes the northern boundary of the school district property at the terminus of 9th Avenue West near parking facilities for the high school baseball and softball fields. Under the proposed plan, Norton Street would be developed to connect with 8th Avenue West in an attempt to reduce traffic congestion around the schools.
- Expand and reconstruct Reich and Christensen Streets
- Expand and reconstruct Old Bruneau Highway
- First Avenue West sidewalks
- Access on 9th Avenue
- Enhanced traffic controls at the Idaho 55-78 intersection

The Transportation section goes on to say that current right-of-way on these roadways is too small and narrow within the City Impact Area, particularly when taken with the amount of traffic and truck size utilizing the roadways.

The proposed document also states that Marsing encourages safe pedestrian and bicycle travel by promoting sidewalks and pathways, especially around and near schools, parks and residential areas.

The Community Design portion of the Comprehensive Plan adds one item, that city officials establish a tree ordinance. During city council meetings, workers from the city maintenance department have frequently mentioned trees on personal property crowding out sidewalks or alleyways.

The new Closing Comments section states:

"After adoption of the Comprehensive Plan, one of the first steps will be to prioritize the action items listed in the Plan. City departments and other stakeholders will be part of the process to determine which action items are immediate, intermediate, or long-term priorities."

It goes on to say:

"Implementation of the Plan will take hard work and dedication from the entire community. Hopefully, everyone finds the organization of this document to be user-friendly and the goals, objectives and action items representative of the community's vision."

— SC

Man given chance to avoid prison for domestic battery

A 24-year-old Homedale man is in state prison on a rider after his conviction for felony domestic battery resulting in traumatic injury.

Kyle Robert Douglass Rogers was placed on a one-year retained jurisdiction on Sept. 9 during a sentencing hearing in Murphy before Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan.

If Rogers successfully completes his one-year rider, he could avoid a three- to five-year prison term.

Rogers was originally arrested more than a year ago on two felonies — domestic battery and aggravated assault after his

girlfriend reported an incident to law enforcement. According to the Idaho courts repository, Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dropped those charges and a misdemeanor of telecommunications device destruction, but refiled the battery and assault charges in April.

Ryan imposed sentencing on the domestic battery charge on Aug. 31. He dismissed the aggravated assault count.

Rogers must also pay \$875.50 in fines and court fees. He was given credit for 148 days already spent inside Owyhee County Jail in Murphy.

Stolen taco trailer found in Wilson area

A commercial taco trailer stolen in Boise on Sept. 15 was found the next day in Owyhee County.

The 14-foot Basilio's taco trailer was located on private property in the China Ditch area between Murphy and Marsing.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said no arrests have been made in the case. He added that whether or not the owners of the China

Ditch property were involved in the theft is still under investigation.

The trailer was taken from a parking lot on West Fairview Avenue in Boise.

Bowman said the owners of the trailer picked it up at the China Ditch location last Wednesday.

Ada County authorities received a tip that the trailer may have been taken to Owyhee County.

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

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 26, 1990

Homecoming royalty

Homedale High School's 1990 Homecoming King and Queen candidates in the hub of this week's activities are: Wendy Muir, Harvey Allen, Melanie Anderson, Jack Terry, Amy Almaraz and Heith Allen, all seniors. Serving as Homecoming Court attendants this year are: Angie Garrett and Tony Uranga, sophomores; Marnie Dye and Sean Morford, juniors; and Michelle Eason and Kelly Boian, freshmen. The newly voted Homecoming Queen and her court will be introduced before Friday night's game here in New Plymouth.

Local woman adds to "rights" quilt

A Human Rights Quilt reflecting Idaho's diverse mix of people and places held the place of honor at a Boise reception Sept. 10, and one of its 102 blocks was created by Mary Chadez Cegnar of rural Homedale.

Governor Cecil D. Andrus, Dr. Arthur Hart of Idaho Centennial Commission and several ethnic representatives spoke at the reception honoring the triptych quilt, commissioned by the Ethnic Heritage Committee of the Idaho Centennial Commission, and its volunteer creators from around the state. Cegnar was among those in attendance.

Her 8"x8" block in the quilt represents the Slovenian culture of her family and neighbors in the Austrian Settlement near Homedale. The festive block that she personally designed displays a Slovenian couple attired in native costume standing near a table containing food and drink, with an accordionist serenading them nearby. A pastoral scene lies in the background. It includes a man scything grain by hand for a hay drying rack, chickens pecking at the grass and a church steeple rising above a hill and an evergreen tree.

Trojans await N.P. match this Friday at Homecoming

Homedale fans eagerly waiting for Friday night's Homecoming game here against New Plymouth may spot a few extra gleams in the eyes of their Trojan turf-busters before kickoff. And it won't be all because of the 28-0 steamrolling that the Trojans administered to McCall-Donnelly last week.

"There might be a little revenge factor for us," in the upcoming clash, Head Coach Jim McMillan acknowledged Monday. Those Pilgrim pills, after all, used last-minute timeouts not listed in Amy Vanderbilt's politeness book last year in trying to pump up their 14-0 win over the Trojans on a frigid field. But now it's the Trojans who are pumped up, 3-1 going into Friday's pill-pulverizer, vs. New Plymouth's more anemic 2-2, after they were trounced last week by Fruitland, 25-8.

For all that, the Pilgrims began this year with 16 returning lettermen, including seven impressive starters, and McMillan said "we're still expecting a tough ballgame. Some of their starters are banged up, and we don't know if they'll be full strength or not."

There's not much doubt about the bulging Trojan muscles just now. The stats show Homedale scored TDs in every single quarter against the Vandals last Friday, thanks to Rich Zehr, Ryan Landa, Brad Dines and Chris Hoshaw, the scoring foursome. Zehr also booted four perfect extra-point kicks to run the score to its lofty 28-0 height.

Hoshaw was 13-22-1 with one TD for the night, passing for 151 yards. Landa hustled for 100 yards or more rushing, with Dines also hustling up a high rushing yardage gain. In fact, McMillan reported later, Homedale piled up 351 yards in total offense, compared to the Vandals' 73-yard rushing offense and minus 5-yard passing deflator.

Marsing athletic round-up – Varsity Football

Marsing racked up their 2nd conference victory Friday night against Rimrock to bring their season record to 2-2. Freshman quarterback Clint Wood connected on 3 touchdown passes to Jose Cuellar to lead the Huskies. Wood ended the night 11 of 18 for 255 yards.

50 years ago

September 30, 1965

Job Corps, Highway 95 reports occupy C. of C.

A report on the Highway 95 Association meeting at Winnemucca, Nev., by Dale Jackson, and information concerning the Job Corps camp near Marsing occupied Chamber of Commerce members at the regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday noon at Bicandi's café.

Camp manager speaks

C. S. Bolingbroke, manager, discussed the Job Corps camp and said plans are to activate the center about Nov. 1 with 112 boys. It is located about 3 1/2 miles upriver from Marsing. He distributed a "fact" sheet on the Job Corps.

Buildings are of the transit type to house supervisory personnel and boys. Water from Snake River is being treated in a filter plant for camp use after a drilled well produced "soda" water unfit for drinking.

Twenty-six persons will be employed on the staff, including Frank Haylett, recreation, and Mrs. Sheila Saunders, a cook, both of Homedale, Bolingbroke said.

R.E. Indreland, deputy director of work, discussed the work projects now being considered for approval. Work of improving embankments at Lake Lowell, building and equipping a camp ground at the lake, improving the area where the lower canal draws water from the lake, and improving the Job Corps camp site above Marsing are projects being considered.

Deane Kleinhans, deputy director of education, said study will be tied in with the camp work. Basic education will be in math. About 50% of the boys' time will be spent in classes.

Education will be designed to prepare the boys to pass requirements for entering the armed services, enroll in high school, or attend a work center where vocational training or trade could be learned.

Chief of Police resigns at Marsing

Police Chief Everett Ballou has submitted his resignation effective Friday, Mayor Richard Birmingham has announced.

Applications for appointment as a patrolman in the Marsing department are being accepted and may be filed with the mayor or Mrs. Faye Neel, city clerk.

Ballou has been chief at Marsing about four years. He resigned to accept a position as deputy sheriff in Canyon County.

He served a short time as a deputy in Owyhee County.

Enrollment reaches 807 at Homedale

School enrollment has increased by eight pupils, reports Supt. Deward Bell.

The youngsters recently enrolled at the Lincoln grade school building making a total of 807 students now enrolled.

Current count is, 215 pupils at the Washington grade school, 205 in the Lincoln school, 152 in junior high, and 235 at the high school.

Toastmasters name Rathbone new president

P. T. Rathbone of Marsing was elected president of the Homedale Toastmasters club at the breakfast meeting Thursday in Bicandi's.

Also elected were Darrel Reisch, educational vice-president; Paul Zatica, administrative vice-president; Bill Bredy, secretary-treasurer, and Ed Mink, sergeant-at-arms. They will serve six-month terms.

President Tom Arima announced that Luis Jauregui, area governor, will conduct the installation at a banquet Saturday, Oct. 2. Jauregui, who lives in Meridian, is a member of the Toastmasters club in Nampa.

The trophy for the best five-minute speech was won by Bill Wahlert, who used the subject "Modern Pandora's Box." Other five-minute speakers were Bredy on "Our Heritage" and Zatica on "Coercion versus Free Choice."

Topicmaster Jesse Wilson challenged members to speak "off the cuff" about telling various stories and poems to children.

Reisch was voted best two-minute speaker. His assigned topic was "Telling Ghost Stories to Youngsters."

140 years ago

September 15, 1875

WAR EAGLE MOUNTAIN ITEMS. In an interview yesterday with J. T. Boyle, Esq., who has just returned from spending the summer in San Francisco, that gentleman expressed the belief that in a short time business will be more active in that vicinity than it has been at any former period of its history. He thinks that there ought not to be a particle of alarm here concerning the future of Idaho mines, believing that all the capital required for working them successfully will soon be forthcoming. He expects great benefit to accrue from the opening of Flood & O'Brien's new bank, by the use of five millions of additional capital which has never been in circulation before, that the Bank of California will soon be doing a better business than ever, and that its managers will exercise more caution hereafter in keeping their funds to operate within regular banking channels. All traces of the recent excitement has passed away in the city, and as soon as the old Board resumes its regular sales he predicts that there will be a marked activity in business and a generally prosperous condition of affairs. Mr. Boyle is a shrewd, observing gentleman in financial matters and his opinions are entitled to much consideration.

Mr. Thomas Kittle expresses the belief that the fall and winter business on the Mountain will be better than ever it was before. He feels greatly encouraged at the prospects and expresses himself very enthusiastically on the subject. He anticipates a first-class business in all the mines, and believes that the coming six months will result in a greater yield of bullion from the mines than has been witnessed at any former period.

THE NATIONAL, STATE, municipal and railroad indebtedness of this country amounts to not less than \$50,000,000,000. This, we believe, is the biggest debt in the world. The interest on it has to be paid at intervals and a large portion of it has to be paid in gold, much of which unavoidably goes out of the country. Some European nations have a heavy mortgage upon the gold and silver products of the country, and an exchange pertinently asks, "Where will the gold come from that will cover the circulation of over \$750,000,000 of paper currency that is afloat in the country?"

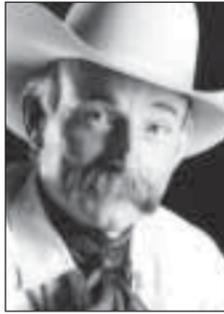
JUDGE EARLL, FORMERLY of Silver City, and late of Elko, Nevada, is building a \$6,000 residence on Adams Avenue, Oakland, California. He made his money out of the Leopard mine in Cornucopia. The Judge is a fine old gentleman, and we rejoice at his good fortune.

THE WIFE OF Rezen Bowie, brother of James Bowie, the inventor of the knife that bears the name, died recently in New Orleans. The two brothers have been dead for many years. James fell in 1836 with Crockett and others at the head of a handful of Texans who made a gallant defense against the whole of Santa Anna's army. He died with his favorite knife in his hand, dead Mexicans being scattered all around him. Rezen Bowie passed after nearly a whole life in the valley of the Mississippi. Both brothers were brave, generous and intelligent and were regarded as representative men of their times. They justified the use of the Bowie knife in preference to pistols and other weapons, on the grounds that it made personal combats sharper and more decisive.

SONOMA IS THE leading wine-growing county of California, the product being larger than that of Los Angeles, which has usually taken the lead. The first named county yielding a product this year about one million gallons; Los Angeles will raise about 800,000 gallons; Napa 500,000; El Dorado 900,000; Yolo 500,000; Auburn 400,000; Santa Clara 500,000. The entire produce of the state is estimated at about 8,000,000 gallons. At the present rate of increase, the wine crop of California will in a few years be double what it is now.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense The fall run

I was ridin' pens for Horton in the fall of '91.

It was early October and the run had just begun.
He was buyin' calves like crazy 'cause the price was on the rise
And you couldn't see his pupils for the glitter in his eyes!

He bought big ol' soggy weaners ... soaked up virus like a sponge!
He bought dime-off little leppies when the market made a lunge,
He bought Terramycin junkies that had been around the world
And hungry auction refugees that stuffed their cheeks like squirrels!

He bought growers offa wheatgrass, bought high mountain pasture calves,
He bought cuttin' bulls and ropin' steers, the have-nots and the haves,
Bought heifers that were baggin' up raised on leafy spurge and sage
And some that weighed two-fifty that were legal drinkin' age!

They were comin' in in boatloads! Trucks were lined up gunwale deep!
'Til the nightman up and quit us 'cause they wouldn't let him sleep!
It was busy as an anthill at Receiving every day,
Calves were standin' in the alley, in the bunk and in the way.

All awaiting to be processed by the ragged cowboy crew
Who'd begun to look like prisoners doin' hard time at the zoo!
I was horseback checkin' new ones on the day before they broke
When the boss came drivin' up the bunk. He stopped and lit a smoke,

Took a Tums and shot of Maalox, blew his nose and spoke right out,
"Yessir, son," he said, "This here's what cattle feedin's all about!"

It was several days before I chanced to see him after that
'Cause all hell broke loose next mornin'! I was in up to my hat!

It was more than just an isolated outbreak in the yard.
Any good luck we had goin' was completely au revoir!
Even "wreck" would understate it. Catastrophic comes to mind.
Like a hurricane, a bad divorce and toothache intertwined!

A four-alarm tub chopper fire! A dose of gas gangrene!
Then topped off with a napalm strike and scabbie quarantine!
Chicken Little should'a been there! He'da dang sure pooped his nest!
Every cowboy rode and doctored hardly gettin' time to rest.

You can bet we earned our wages, kissed our one day off goodbye,
Workin' six o'clock 'til midnight, eatin' supper on the fly
'Til, at last, the plague just petered out ... got gnawed down to the rind
And we've all got back to normal, 'cept the boss, who's now confined,

He's been checked into a clinic where they put 'im every year
To recover and rejuvenate and let his conscience clear.
Sort of, Jiffy Lube for managers who've lost their sense of place
Where they git their eyes reglittered and their memory erased!

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including his newest release, "Cave Wall Graffiti from a Neanderthal Cowboy," other books and DVDs.



Homedale Elementary School first-grader Cole Fossette, 6, was brought to tears last week when three of his baseball teammates visited him for lunch at school. Fossette is the high school team's batboy, and (from left) Michael Lejardi, Nash Johnson and Matt Thatcher made a special trip to see him. Submitted photo

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee More than good sports



With bad news trickling in from the world of high school sports — from a kid bashing an opponent in the head with his own helmet to a pair of defenders tackling an unsuspecting referee — it's nice to know that there are chaps out there like Michael Lejardi, Nash Johnson and Matthew Thatcher.

The three Homedale High School baseball players took a stand against bullying recently, brightening the day of a Homedale Elementary School first-grader and clouding his eyes with tears in the same gesture.

The three athletes skipped a little class to spend some quality lunchtime with 6-year-old Cole Fossette. They ate together and then Cole was big man on campus when they hit the playground together.

Cole, who served as the Trojans' bat boy last spring and will do so again apparently until baseball coach Burke Deal says so, has been having some trouble adjusting to school this year, his mother said.

"Cole has been having somewhat of a rough time with first grade, and these boys came and had lunch with him and made his week/year," Amy Fossette wrote in an email describing the athletes' act of kindness.

"I knew he'd be excited, but I didn't expect tears to flow from his eyes. I am so grateful for these kids and the schools."

Between a federal lawsuit and staff turnover, the Homedale School District has had its share of bad news in recent months, but the conduct of teenagers such as Lejardi, Johnson and Thatcher has to bring smiles to the faces of administrators, teachers and staffers.

It's a testament to their upbringing at home and the message that is being projected by the Trojans' coaches.

— See *Sports*, Page 21

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington Build policy to enhance Idaho's growing ag industry



Early innovations enabling long-term storage of potatoes and onions gave way to later processing methods that have enabled Idaho agricultural producers to feed people far beyond Idaho's borders. Idahoans led the way in growing and processing the food necessary to nourish American troops fighting in World War II, and have fed Americans and consumers around the world for decades. Building on this productive history as a leading food processing state, Idaho is a hub for the expansion or relocation of food processing operations.

Idaho food production is a growing powerhouse. Valued at more than \$1.5 billion, Idaho agricultural industry's production is valued at nearly 20 times more than it was 40 years ago. This is according to statistics from the Idaho Department of Commerce that also reports Idaho ranking first among states in

potato production, with 29 percent of the U.S. market; first among states in trout production, with 72 percent of the U.S. market; second in the production of peas, hops and barley; and third in hay, sugar beets, mint, plums, prunes, cheese and milk products.

Idaho's varied and abundant agricultural production has driven an expanding food processing industry that has a critical role in our economy. Idaho Commerce reports that the benefits of food processing and agriculture in Idaho include 33,769 jobs; \$41,145 average yearly earnings; a 6.4 percent 10-year projected growth rate; and more than 185 different agriculture products. In a 2013 report, the University of Idaho Extension reported that Idaho food manufacturing accounts directly for \$8.5 billion

— See *Policy*, Page 21

Commentary

Financial management

Planning is key when running a business with baby on way

Dear Dave,

I started my own small bakery from home two years ago, providing wedding and specialty cakes. I just found out I'm pregnant, and while my husband and I are really excited about the baby, we're worried about how we'll handle things after the baby is here. We both work long hours, but we don't make a lot of money. I made about \$20,000 last year, and he currently makes \$35,000 working 60 to 70 hours a week. Do you have any advice for us now and after the baby arrives?

— Lindsay

Dear Lindsay,

Congratulations! You're going to be a mom, and you're running your own business.

I think more than anything you just need some good business planning and time management. The good news is that you have a little time on your hands before

the baby gets here. You can begin scheduling things now and laying out a plan. If you get into a busy time — say around wedding season — you may want to bring in a babysitter or some part-time help for your business. I don't think I would do daycare every day. You're probably not *that* busy 12 months out of the year or even at the height of some seasons yet.

Your husband also needs some relief in the future. Working those kinds of hours, and bringing home just \$35,000 a year, is no way to help support a family the way he would like, I'm sure. If his hours are going to back down soon and his income is going to go up, that's one thing. If not, he needs to look into getting some additional education, making modifications to his current career or finding another line of work. With some careful and realistic planning on your end, and him



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

doing something to make things better on his, a lot of the stress will fall off.

Many people do the kind of things we're talking about, and it ends up being an awesome experience. Just sit down together, and talk it through. Help each other out, and decide what it will

take to get where you want to be as a family and with your careers.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I'm going to college next year, and I'm pretty scared. My older brother is smart, but his grades aren't too good. He says he can't find time to study and work. How do people do it?

— Justin

Dear Justin,

I'm glad you're thinking ahead, and trying to make your college experience a successful one. It's really just a matter of using your time wisely. You know how I always tell people to budget their money? You can do the same kind of thing with your time.

There are 24 hours in a day. Set aside seven for sleep and that leaves 17 hours. Let's say three meals combined takes three hours. You've got 14 hours left. If you're

in class for four or five hours a day, that still leaves you with about nine hours. That's plenty of time during the week to study hard, hang out with friends a little and take care of other things. Then, you can work weekends, and have a little down time to relax, study more and run errands.

I worked 40-hour weeks in college, and I still graduated in four years with good grades. You can do it, Justin!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*, which recently passed 5 million copies sold. *Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.*

✓ Sports: Baseball players step up to the plate for their 6-year-old bat boy

From Page 20

Homedale athletes have a single-mindedness when it comes to winning on the field, but off the field many of the young men who wear the red and white have a clear grasp on what it means to be a standout playing a game that's so important to a small town.

At the same time, by being role models, Lejardi, Johnson and Thatcher have shown that it's just a game and there are more important pieces of business to take care of.

This isn't about asking whether administrators are doing enough to curb bullying. From her perspective, Cole's mother believes that the district staffers have acted wonderfully in that regard.

But it is about teenagers who very easily could be the bullies, if you believe stereotypes, standing up and being the heroes — at least to a 6-year-old boy.

It's true that the ballplayers have a personal connection with Cole because he carries their bats during the baseball

season, but one has to think that Lejardi, Johnson and Thatcher would stand by the side of any of the elementary school kids if they were struggling.

The word hero is thrown around all too often these days, but for this little boy, those three kids are exactly that.

They should be admired for their act and congratulated for their compassion.

Well played, gentlemen.

✓ Policy: Removing regulations will help Idaho growers feed the world

From Page 20

in sales and \$1.2 billion of the Gross State Product (GSP). The U of I Extension found that, "Together, the whole food processing industry and agricultural industry in Idaho account directly for 6 percent of jobs, 15 percent of sales and 7 percent of GSP."

Given Idaho's production attributes, it is no surprise that the U.S. Department of Commerce recently designated Idaho's Magic Valley as a top 12 U.S. Manufacturing Community, a designation that has been described as an

opportunity to draw additional resources, investments and talent to the area.

As we look to the future of our great state and consider the growing world population that will need food, work must continue to remove unnecessary barriers for food processing growth. Removing redundant federal regulatory and paperwork burdens on food producers is a priority. Addressing truck weights and other issues that help producers and processors get agricultural goods to manufactures and into markets and eliminating trade

barriers that hinder Idaho food producers' access to world markets are also priorities.

Bright and industrious Idahoans are feeding our nation and world. As Idaho producers innovate and grow, our federal policy must encourage, not hold back, this economic expansion.

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

Contacting elected officials

Federal representatives

Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho)

Local office

251 E. Front St., Ste. 205, Boise, ID 83702
Phone — (208) 334-1776. Fax — (208) 334-9044

Washington, D.C., office

239 Dirksen Senate Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone — (202) 224-6142. Fax — (202) 228-1375
E-mail — <http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm>
Term expires 2016

Sen. Jim Risch (R-Idaho)

Local office

350 N. 9th St., Ste. 302, Boise, ID 83702
Phone — (208) 342-7985. Fax — (208) 343-2458

Washington, D.C., office

483 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510
Phone — (202) 224-2752. Fax — (202) 224-2573
E-mail — <http://risch.senate.gov/public/index>

cfm?p=Email

Term expires 2020

Rep. Raul Labrador (R-Idaho)

Local office

1115 Albany St., Caldwell, ID 83605
Phone — (208) 454-5518
Fax — (208) 888-0894 (Meridian office)

Washington, D.C., office

1523 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone — (202) 225-6611. Fax — (202) 225-3029
E-mail — <https://labrador.house.gov/contact-me/>
email-me
Term expires 2016

State representatives

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter

Office of the Governor
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720
Phone — (208) 334-2100

E-mail — see <http://gov.idaho.gov>

Term expires 2018

District 23

Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson)

48331 Three Creek Highway, Rogerson, ID 83302
Phone — (208) 857-2217
E-mail — bbrackett@senate.idaho.gov
Term expires 2016

Seat A Rep. Pete Nielsen (R-Mountain Home)

4303 S.W. Easy St., Mountain Home, ID 83647
Phone — (208) 832-4382
E-mail — pnielsen@house.idaho.gov
Term expires 2016

Seat B Rep. Rich Wills (R-Glenns Ferry)

P.O. Box 602, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623
Phone — (208) 484-0403
E-mail — rwills@house.idaho.gov
Term expires 2016

Public notices

CITY OF MARSING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, will hear comments from the public concerning the proposed amended Comprehensive Plan for the City of Marsing at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 14, 2015, at the regular Council Meeting, at the Marsing City Hall, 425 Main Street, Marsing, ID. Marsing City Hall is a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Copies of the proposed amended Comprehensive Plan are available at Marsing City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing to express their views regarding this proposal. Oral testimony may be offered at the hearing. Written comments will be received until 5:00 P.M. on October 14, 2015. Mailed written comments must be postmarked to the Marsing City Hall, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID., 83639, by 5:00 P.M. on October 14, 2015.

Dated this 18th day of September, 2015
9/23/30/15

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 1 Reynolds Irrigation District will be held on November 3, 2015 to elect a Director for a term of three (3) years beginning January 1, 2016, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Nomination for Director may be made by petition, signed by at least six (6) electors of the District qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of the election. Petitions may be obtained from Brad Huff, Secretary of the District, P.O. Box 12, Melba, ID 83641, and Ph. 495-2950.

In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within the Division, notice of time and place of election will be posted as required by IDS 43-206.

Dated: September 16, 2015
Reynolds Irrigation District
Brad Huff Secretary
9/16,23/15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV 2015-0674 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of: VIRGINIA STEPHEN BELKNAP, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Pursuant to Idaho Code 33-801 that a regular meeting and hearing will be held by the Trustees of Pleasant Valley School District No. 364 on September 24, 2015 at 8:00 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley School. The purpose of said meeting and hearing is to correct a typographical error in the 2015-2016 M&O budget. A copy of the budget is available for inspection in the School District Office by the public during office hours and shall remain available until the hearing. A summary of the 2015-2016 proposed budget is attached hereto and by this reference incorporated herein as if set forth in full herein and being posted and published with the NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING. The meeting and hearing are open to the public. The public is welcome and invited to attend and submit testimony. Time limit for testimony may be set forth by the Board of Trustees at the time of the meeting.

Miren M. Lowry, Clerk

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2015-2016 SCHOOL BUDGET								
ALL FUNDS								
Pleasant Valley School District #364								
REVENUES	GENERAL M & O FUND				ALL OTHER FUNDS			
	Prior Year Actual 2012-2013	Prior Year Actual 2013-2014	Current Budget 2014-2015	Proposed Budget 2015-2016	Prior Year Actual 2012-2013	Prior Year Actual 2013-2014	Current Budget 2014-2015	Proposed Budget 2015-2016
Beginning Balances	\$ 226,597	\$ 196,581	\$ 164,794	\$ 170,000	\$ 59,590	\$ 24,521	\$ 7,807	\$ 31,794
Local Tax Revenue	\$ 12,886	\$ 13,845	\$ 9,846	\$ 10,145	\$ 910	\$ 13		\$ 3,600
County Revenue								
State Revenue	\$ 93,573	\$ 196,701	\$ 208,594	\$ 175,426	\$ 1,505	\$ 5,678		\$ 5,000
Federal Revenue	\$ 73				\$ 17,392	\$ 17,719	\$ 13,490	\$ 13,275
Other Sources	\$ 289	\$ 150						
Transfers					\$ 8,324	\$ 2,805	\$ 18,403	\$ 19,736
Totals	\$ 333,418	\$ 407,277	\$ 383,234	\$ 355,571	\$ 87,721	\$ 50,736	\$ 39,700	\$ 73,405
EXPENDITURES	Prior Year Actual 2012-2013	Prior Year Actual 2013-2014	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2014-2015	Proposed Budget 2015-2016	Prior Year Actual 2012-2013	Prior Year Actual 2013-2014	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2014-2015	Proposed Budget 2015-2016
Salaries	\$ 61,995	\$ 87,266	\$ 103,255	\$ 74,143	\$ 11,844	\$ 11,276	\$ 11,276	\$ 11,614
Benefits	\$ 26,413	\$ 32,806	\$ 48,054	\$ 23,730	\$ 9,946	\$ 10,897	\$ 11,659	\$ 11,988
Purchased Services	\$ 47,599	\$ 77,265	\$ 103,301	\$ 111,027	\$ 12,731	\$ 2,721	\$ 9,212	\$ 10,054
Supplies & Materials	\$ 3,900	\$ 4,285	\$ 11,550	\$ 11,550	\$ 1,171	\$ 483	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,750
Capital Outlay	\$ 2,147	\$ 2,465	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,250	\$ 20,229	\$ 108	\$ 1,484	\$ 2,916
Debt Retirement								
Insurance & Judgments	\$ 4,285	\$ 6,298	\$ 6,500	\$ 6,600	\$ 8,324			
Transfers (net)		\$ 2,805	\$ 18,403	\$ 19,736				
Contingency Reserve			\$ 14,703	\$ 12,752				
Unappropriated Balances	\$ 187,079	\$ 194,087	\$ 69,468	\$ 87,783	\$ 23,476	\$ 25,251	\$ 3,069	\$ 33,083
Totals	\$ 333,418	\$ 407,277	\$ 383,234	\$ 355,571	\$ 87,721	\$ 50,736	\$ 39,700	\$ 73,405

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

C:\Users\Rosa Maria Lowry\Documents\15-16 Documents\15-16 Budget\Working Forms\REV_TYPO_1516 Prop Budget Summary Statement_publish 060315.xls\Four Year Summary

LEGAL NOTICE: Unclaimed Capital Credits

The following 10 electric cooperatives jointly notify the public of unclaimed capital credits quarterly and post their respective lists on the following websites:

- Clearwater Power Company**
www.clearwaterpower.com/capitalcredits
- Fall River Electric Cooperative**
www.fallriverelectric.com/wp-content/uploads/2014/09/Patronage-Capital-2013-List1.pdf
- Idaho County Light & Power Cooperative**
www.iclp.coop/content/capital-credits-0
- Kootenai Electric Cooperative**
www.kec.com/capitalcredits
- Lost River Electric Cooperative**
www.lostriverelectriccoopinc.com/unclaimed-patronage-capital.html
- Lower Valley Energy, Inc.**
www.lvenergy.com/my-lv-account/unclaimed-capital
- Northern Lights, Inc.**
www.nli.coop
- Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative**
www.rrelectric.com/content/capital-credits
- Salmon River Electric Cooperative**
www.srec.org/MembInfo/UnclmdCC.pdf
- United Electric Cooperative**
www.uec.coop/content/unclaimed-patronage

Please visit your local library if you do not have internet access.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-2012-02669 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of AARON F. SALISBURY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARGARET P. SALISBURY

has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will

be forever barred. Claims must both be presented to the Personal Representative of the Estate at the law offices of White, Peterson, Gigray & Nichols, P.A., 5700 East Franklin Road, Suite 200, Nampa, Idaho 83687, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 4th day of August, 2015
WHITE PETERSON
By: Wm. F. Gigray, III, for the Firm
Attorneys for Personal Representative
9/9,16,23/15

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Lucky C Auctions Antique & Collectible Online Estate Auction. Furniture, Advertising, Household, & More. Closing Sept 30 @ 7:00PM luckycuctions.com

Travel Trailer, 2006 30-foot Keystone Copper Canyon. 1 bdrm, like new condition. Call Larry 208-697-4874 or 896-4874

Large shop air compressor and large shop stove and misc. 132 E Wyoming, Homedale. 337-5411 or 899-2310 (Evening) Also, trailers for sale

Firewood by the cord in Parma. Redfir/ pine mix, \$200; or Juniper, Cherry & mixed hard woods, \$225. Will deliver for fee. 208-880-4425

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Jersey bull calves, one week old, \$30 each. Call Sue 337-4226

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

REAL ESTATE

Homedale. Large commercial corner lot, 2000 sqft remodel bldg. New paint, 600 sqft shop heated, new hardwood floors, new HVAC system, new 200 amp service, new lights and fixtures, 4 lg offices, bath room with shower, coffee room. Owner Carry Terms, \$149,000. George 208-896-4851

Price Reduced! - River front home with over 4900 sq.ft, 7 bdrms, 5 bths on 8+ acres and over 700 ft of river frontage, \$474,900. Call Clay @ 880-1623 Clayton L. Brown RE, LLC

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

Building Lots For Sale. .8 acre view building lot south of Wilder, \$39,900; 4.8 acres, view building lot w/irrigation water, off Rodeo Ln., south of Parma, \$49,900. Call Clay @ 880-1623 Clayton L. Brown RE, LLC



FOR RENT

Office/ Commercial space in Marsing. 1200 sq/ft, 2 restrooms, 2 exterior doors, paved parking \$550/mo. water/garbage included. Deposit, references. 850-2456 or 466-6142

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

MISC.

We purchase old corral and beams, we dismantle old barns and commercial buildings with wood construction. Call Anthony at River Valley Woodworks 208-559-1651



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Apply now online at www.bc.com/careers. Boise Cascade is an equal opportunity employer and encourages women, minorities, and veterans to apply.

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After probation: \$12.71
Probationary 60 day



HELP WANTED

Milker wanted. Experience preferred. Homedale area. Call Dave 989-3583

Job Openings: Bruneau Grand View Joint School District #365. Part Time Paraprofessional-Grand View, Substitute Bus Drivers, Substitute Teachers. For more information call Ryan Cantrell, Special Ed Director/ Principal 208-834-2775 or 845-2492 or email rcantrell@sd365.us Certified/Classified application may be obtained on the School district web site at www.sd365.us or at the District Office at Rimrock. Position Open Until Filled. The position shall be considered in all respects "Employment at will"

Sub Bus Drivers Needed! Homedale School District is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. CDL with passenger endorsement required. Will help train for CDL. Applications available at www.homedaleschools.org or at the District Office, 116 E. Owyhee, Homedale or call 337-4611.



SERVICES

Steel Buildings & Pole Barns. Shops, Airplane Hangers, AG Buildings, Hay Covers, foundations and concrete slabs & excavation. Vist millwardbuilders.com 208-941-9502

Grindstaff Fencing. Fencing of all types. New & Repairs. Call Larry 208-283-8056

Heartwood Tree Care. Trees getting out of hand? We can help! Pruning, removals (any size) & more! Free estimates 965-6174

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ONE-OF-A-KIND - 4/bed 2.5/bath+shop w/.5 bath, 2+ ac., Hdale Sch Dist, VIEW, close in - \$299,000
2 RIVERFRONT BLDG LOTS - each is 2.5 ac. +/-, Hdale Sch Dist., beautiful - \$100,000 & \$125,000
NEW KITCHEN - immaculate 3/bed 2/bath, shop on 2+ac., no CCR's, Hdale SchDist - >>PENDING<<
EXTRA BLDG PERMIT - 3/bed 2/bath, 5.2 ac w/irrig, VV Sch Dist, 2-car garage, outbldgs - \$342,500
TOTALLY RENOVATED -5/bed 3/bath, 2.5 ac. w/shop, pasture, hay barn & more - NOW \$329,900
RARE FIND - 1 ac. lot, Hdale Sch Dist, CUP req'd for bldg. permit, Owyhee Co. - NOW \$26,000
PRICE REDUCED - Pkg. includes two 1-ac bldg. lots, Hdale Sch Dist, w/irrig - both for total of \$35,000
RESIDENTIAL BLDG LOTS some w/city services, view or acreage, many choices!! - \$9,200-89,500

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