

The Owyhee Avalanche

Marsing celebrates its Homecoming, Page 9A

More ESA listings avoided, Page 8A

Construction picking up, Page 14A

Reynolds Creek rancher's work helps conserve spotted frog habitat

County gets full-time building inspector as development starts



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75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2015



Bailey Richards and Scott Jensen load bags of rangeland grass seed and forbs into the back of the Richards' family pickup during seed distribution at the U of I Extension Office in Marsing Friday. For more on the distribution, see **Page 3A**

BLM modifies Soda Fire recovery timeline

Agency changes course on plan's public availability

The Soda Fire rehabilitation plan will take longer to implement than first expected.

A Bureau of Land Management official involved with stabilization and rehabilitation in the wake of the devastating 280,000-acre wildfire told The Owyhee Avalanche that the recovery plan timeline has been extended from three to five years, and that it could take 15 to 20 years before rehabilitation efforts are completed.

"We realized that three years just isn't long enough to even evaluate success or failure of a seeding," Emergency Stabilization and Rehabilitation (ES&R) implementation lead Cindy Fritz said.

"If it's a failure, we didn't have a

— See **Recovery**, page 5A

Highway 78 CDR fundraiser returns Saturday

Car show, raffles, fun planned in Murphy

The third annual Highway 78 Community Disaster Relief family fun day takes place Saturday in Murphy.

The fundraiser, which includes several activities, runs from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Owyhee County Historical Museum complex, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy. Admission is \$5.

Event proceeds go to the community disaster relief fund to help folks affected by medical bills, fire, death of a loved one or another qualifying emergency. The non-profit CDR organization covers an area with boundaries comparable to the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District.

The fundraiser will include

— See **CDR**, page 12A

Probation officer moves into chief's role

Jewett all but retired; office caseload shrinks

A 15-year probation veteran has ascended to the top job in the Owyhee County office.

Ivy Cardenas became the county's chief probation officer on Oct. 1. She succeeds Doris Jewett, who is retiring.

"Doris has been a great mentor and leader," Cardenas said.

Cardenas began with the office as a part-time secretary and worked her way up to a probation officer position.

"It's going to be a learning process for me," Cardenas said of the managerial position. "I'm excited for the challenge."

Josh Schumacher, who has been with the office 12 years, is handling misdemeanor probation for the county,

while Cardenas will take care of juvenile cases. Secretary Lyndsey Redburn is the third employee in the Homedale office located at 8 N. 2nd St. W.

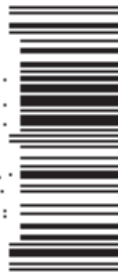
Jewett plans to work a couple hours each month until the end of the year to help Cardenas with the transition.

"I can't let go, and they seem to like me," Jewett said. "It's hard to let go after so many years."

— See **Probation**, page 12A



Ivy Cardenas, left, is the county's new chief probation officer, while Josh Schumacher remains on board.



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GV Elementary put in lockdown
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Homedale council meets tonight

Elected officials poised to hear first permit application after they voted to disband P&Z commission

Residential development is on the agenda in coming meetings for the Homedale City Council.

Briar Hills developer Marion Vance is scheduled to return before the council tonight to possibly get final approval on the second phase of his residential subdivision just outside the city limits on Idaho highway 19.

The city council meeting begins at 6 p.m. inside City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

The first phase of the Briar Hills subdivision began in 1979. Now, Vance wants to build eight more homes and hook into Homedale’s municipal water system.

A water pump station will have to be built to service the new lots, and once the pump house is completed ownership of the system would revert to the city, allowing public works employees to service the infrastructure when necessary.

The council also will discuss relocation of a city water line west of town. That line would be impacted by the Idaho Transportation Department’s proposed Succor Creek bridge replacement on Idaho 19.

Action is possible on all three issues tonight.

When the city council meets on Thursday, Oct. 22, members will convene a public hearing for a planning and zoning matter.

Tom Gaskins, who owns the old Cahill Oil Co., office property at 11 W. Idaho Ave., seeks a special use permit to turn the building into a residential apartment.

Joyce’s Creations store, which currently occupies the space, is set to close on Saturday. The building is in a commercial zone, which necessitates the special use permit.

The public hearing is the first scheduled before the city council since the P&Z commission was abolished in the summer.

— JPB

Marsing comp plan public hearing slated

The Marsing City Council will take comments on the proposed amended comprehensive plan during a public hearing tonight.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St.

Written comments about the proposed amended comp plan will be received until 5 p.m. today. Copies of the plan and a proposed new land use map are available at City Hall.

The city council could approve the new plan and map after tonight’s hearing, which precedes the council’s regular monthly meeting.

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 old map 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.

The amended comp plan would govern the development and growth of Marsing over the next 20 years. The city’s Planning and Zoning Commission sent the plan on to the council after a sparsely attended public hearing on Sept. 15. Only one member of the public showed up for the hearing.

The biggest addition to the city’s comprehensive plan is a transportation plan. It includes new classifications for roadways, a street circulation plan, expanding rights-of-way on roads, and encourages pedestrian and bicycle travel by promoting sidewalks and pathways.

The glossary of definitions in the plan adds the following sentence to the Area of 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 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 plan was last amended in 2013.

The monthly city council meeting will immediately follow tonight’s public hearing.

Council members are likely to hear an update from city engineer Amy Woodruff on work being conducted at Island Park. Playground equipment at Island Park was re-installed on Sept. 29, and the new restroom facility is scheduled to be completed by the end of the month.

The council could also discuss the city’s methane gas project, and work scheduled for 2017 to rebuild the Snake River Bridge on Idaho 55 leading into town.

— SC

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Academic Bowl starts today for HMS

The Homedale Middle School Academic Bowl season begins this afternoon.

Advisor Jan Silva will lead the team into the first 3A Snake River Valley conference competition of the season in Weiser.

The monthly competitions will start at 4:15 p.m. The schedule includes:

- Today in Weiser
- Wednesday, Nov. 18 in Fruitland
- Wednesday, Jan. 20 in Homedale
- Wednesday, Feb. 10 in Parma
- Wednesday, March 9 at McCain Middle School in Payette

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U of I Extension distributes seed for Soda Fire ranchers

Another distribution day
planned next week

The University of Idaho Extension Office in Marsing held a seed distribution day Friday for ranchers impacted by the Soda Fire.

U of I Extension educator Scott Jensen said they handed out 700 pounds of forbs, and a little less than 9,300 pounds of rangeland grass seed.

Forbs are broadleaf plants, and Jensen estimates the distribution will cover a fraction of the estimated 40,000 acres of private land burned by the August wildfire.

"It should be enough to do about 1,000 private acres," Jensen said.

The grass seed cost \$34,312, and another \$4,000 was spent on forbs.

“It was purchased by the CWMAs (Cooperative Weed Management Associations) using money from the state Department of Agriculture, and \$10,000 that was donated from Elmore County Farm Bureau,” Jensen said.

He added that another seed distribution day could be held next week.

"We have some seed coming.

It's seed that's a couple years old that has been sitting in a warehouse in Ely, Nev.," Jensen said. "That is about 40,000 pounds of grass seed."

He believes the seed will be handed out Monday or Tuesday.

Marsing-area rancher Mary Blackstock was among the 10 people who received supplies at Friday's distribution. She took 14 bags of seed and forbs back to the family ranch. Blackstock said she plans to do the re-seeding sometime this week and that it shouldn't take very long. She was not certain on how many acres of private land they need to work on.

Daniel and Bailey Richards were also on the list of recipients. Their ranch has 25 acres that they know need to be re-seeded and can be accessed with a tilling drill.

Bailey drove away with 250 pounds of seed and forbs, which she said they can put down within a couple of days.

Kiley Clemens with the Junayo Ranch near Reynolds Creek received 1,500 pounds of seed and forbs. His ranch has 200 acres

that burned.

The seed will be for private land, but the ranch also features a Bureau of Land Management allotment, and Clemens thinks the agency is “doing all right so far” in rehabilitation efforts.

“Seems like they’re doing the best that they can for what it is, I guess,” Clemens said. “As long as they don’t keep it too political, I guess, (let) them manage it more than letting everyone else control and manage it. Letting the field offices control their areas.”

He added that it is important for the BLM to stay in close contact with ranchers as rehab efforts move forward.

Clemens also said the timing of Friday's seed distribution was perfect for what his ranch currently needs.

A plan to get youth groups, such as FFA students and 4-H youth, involved with re-seeding lands scorched by the Soda Fire is still being developed.

"There are areas that are scheduled for some plugs to be planted, sagebrush and maybe bitterbrush, and a few things like that," Jensen said. "That is something that kids could do. Most likely that won't happen until early spring."

— SC

NRCS ready to assist private landowners with rehabilitation

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is accepting applications to help agricultural producers rehabilitate private land burned in recent wildfires, including the Soda Fire in Owyhee County.

Applications must be received by Nov. 20 to be considered for the special funding.

Idaho NRCS will set aside money through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program for private land wildfire recovery efforts.

Funds can be used to help restore privately owned rangelands and forest lands, reduce soil erosion, and re-establish critical wildlife habitat.

“The program can assist producers with post-fire work such as fencing, seeding, livestock water development, herbaceous weed control, and various erosion control practices on rangeland, pastureland and non-industrial private forest land,” NRCS state conservationist Curtis Elke said in the release.

Idaho NRCS public affairs specialist Mindy Rambo said her office is waiting to hear back from the agency's national office before she can put a dollar figure on much money will be available for the special funding.

Agricultural producers interested in submitting an application for a portion of the funds should contact the NRCS office in Marsing either by mail at 250 N. Old Bruneau Hwy., phone at (208) 896-4544 or email at www.id.nrcs.usda.gov.

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Rumors of a threat put Grand View Elementary into lockdown

Increased security lifted after half-hour

Grand View Elementary School was put into a soft lockdown Friday.

School principal Ryan Cantrell said he received information from a parent who was concerned because their children were believed to have overheard threats against the school, made by some young community members who used to be students in the area.

The soft lockdown was ordered shortly before noon and was lifted around 12:30 p.m. Cantrell said it is better to be safe than sorry, and that he would never want to not take action and then regret it later.

Owyhee County Sheriff's

deputies Jaime Wood, Scott Snyder, Rick Wiley and Rocky Widner helped investigate the rumor of a threat. They were already at Rimrock High School assisting with an unrelated matter when Cantrell initiated the soft lockdown.

After repeated interviews, investigators found that there was no immediate threat, and the security status at the school returned to normal.

"You just go to immediately who thinks they heard what, and you just start talking to as many students and parents as you have to, to get to the bottom of it, to find the real story," Cantrell said. "You just conduct interview after interview until you are confident that you have what truly happened."

He added that a soft lockdown is often put in place as a safety precaution after rumors of a

threat, but no direct threat.

The first step is to bring all the children inside.

"Lock all of the perimeter doors, and people can still come in and out, but we post staff at the door to open the door for parents and let them out," Cantrell said. "Just so that we know for certain nobody is coming in or out of the building that we don't know about."

Under a hard lockdown, nobody goes in or out of the building for any reason. Students aren't allowed in the hallways or any common area.

Cantrell said a hard lockdown means a serious and immediate threat on campus.

"When a hard lockdown is called in most any school, it means that every student clears the hall, they're in the most immediate classroom, that classroom door is locked with the lights out, windows covered, the whole nine yards," Cantrell said.

He pointed out that the school was nowhere near that level of security Friday. In fact, it was essentially business as usual during the soft lockdown.

"Kids are going to lunch, they're going to class, they're doing music, they're doing art. They just don't get to go outside," Cantrell said.

He sent a letter to parents of Grand View Elementary students explaining the events surrounding Friday's soft lockdown.

— SC

GV council takes up street vacation issue

P&Z could hand comp plan to council Monday

Undeveloped Wood Street in Grand View will be the focus of a public hearing tonight with the city council. The council convenes at 6 p.m. inside City Hall, 425 Boise Ave.

This is the first hearing to begin the public process to vacate the right-of-way intended for the platted street. The right-of-way runs between Roosevelt Avenue and Riverside Avenue just north of Agri-Lines Irrigation.

The undeveloped right-of-way currently has a large, open ditch running down the center of it.

If the proposal goes through, the ditch will be filled in and part of the west portion of the right-of-way will become an extension of the greenbelt along Roosevelt Street (Idaho highway 167).

The greenbelt has been an ongoing community project involving several organizations and individuals, including the Riverside Cemetery District, Grand View Lions Club, area farmers and the Mennonite community.

The greenbelt currently stretches north-south about four or five city blocks along

Roosevelt Street. The expansion plan would add about two more blocks of pathway.

The regular monthly city council meeting will immediately follow the public hearing.

Items on the council meeting agenda include two reminders in the City Clerk's report. One regards the date for the November council meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10, moved because of Veterans Day. The second reminder is about a work session for the city's geothermal project, which is set for 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at City Hall.

Council member Marie Hipwell is also scheduled to give a public safety report during tonight's meeting.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission continues work on a comprehensive plan.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed plan at 6 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Following the public hearing, the P&Z could recommend further plan revisions, or approve and recommend the plan to the city council for consideration and adoption.

The commission is also expected to set its 2016 meeting schedule during Monday night's meeting.

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Prescribed burn studies benefits of grazing on wildfires

BLM: Three county burns now complete

Cattlemen have long said that livestock grazing can help curb catastrophic wildfires such as August's Soda Fire. Earlier this fall, University of Idaho students decided to look into that claim, studying the effects of a research burn Bureau of Land Management Boise District crews started in the Reynolds Creek area. "We are quantifying the effectiveness of livestock grazing at reducing fire behavior," U of I graduate student Chris Schachtschneider said. Three plots covering 20 acres were burned between Sept. 28 and Sept. 29. U of I researchers collected data on flame length, rate of spread and thermals to

measure heat. Data collection and monitoring of the burned areas continued last week. The Reynolds Creek prescribed burn in an area about 50 miles south of Marsing was one of three that the BLM Boise District lit last month in Owyhee County. BLM crews monitored all three burned areas throughout last week. A hydrology study was carried out in the South Mountain area approximately 20 miles south of Jordan Valley, Ore., and four miles northeast of Cliffs. Crews started the burn late in the afternoon on Sept. 25 and covered 60 acres. The remaining 27 acres in the 87-acre target area were burned the next day. The first of the prescribed research fires began Sept. 24 in an effort to burn 1,000 acres in the Pole Creek area 36 miles south of Jordan Valley.

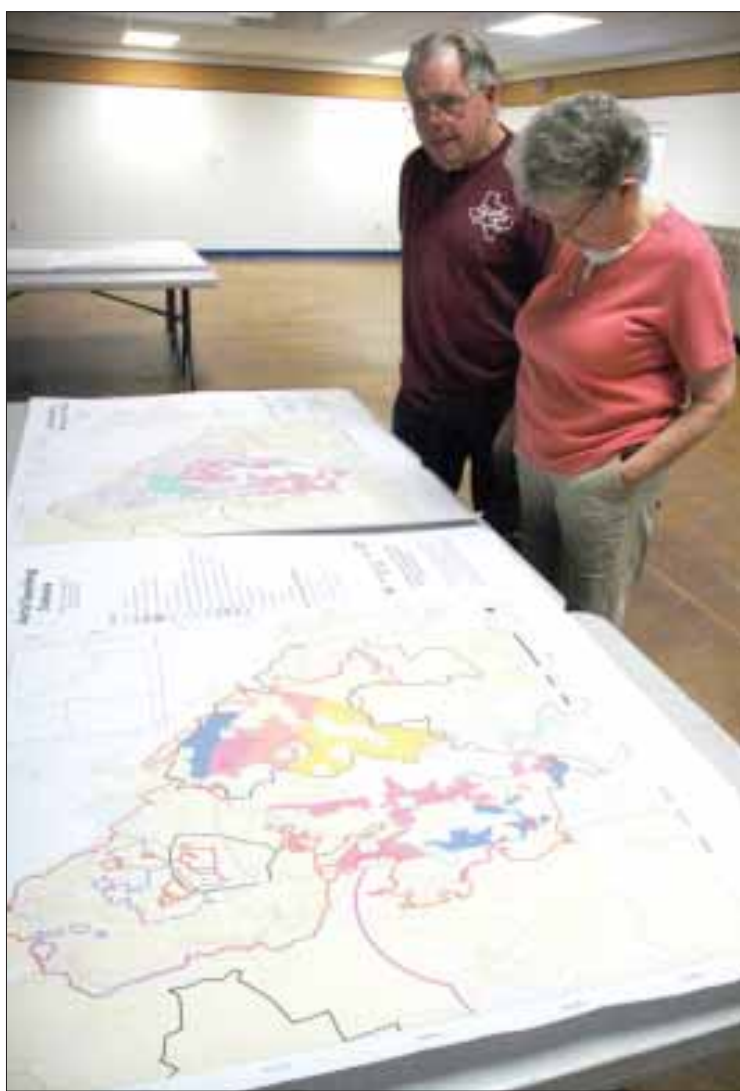


Chris Schachtschneider of Moscow explains a map of an area that will be rehabilitated after being burned by the Soda Fire. A graduate student at the University of Idaho, Schachtschneider recently took part in a study in the Reynolds Creek area to gauge how livestock grazing can affect fire behavior.

From page 1A

✓ Recovery: County commissioner generally in favor of agency's plans

mechanism to go in and possibly do some re-treating. A lot of these areas are in a state that you have to do multiple treatments over multiple years to get to where it's resistant and resilient." Fritz made the revelation at Thursday's first public meeting regarding recovery plans. The BLM didn't have any paper copies of the 70-page plan available at the sparsely attended meeting in Marsing. How the new timeline will affect ranchers isn't entirely clear yet, but rehab efforts will be taken on a case-by-case basis, officials said. After reviewing the plan during the weekend, Owyhee County District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland said he was generally in favor of the agency's strategy, which apparently will be carried out in less general terms than previous rehab efforts. BLM changed course on not producing hard copies of the document for ranchers without Internet access after national Public Lands Council president Brenda Richards called Boise District acting director Jenifer Arnold during the weekend. "As PLC president and a rancher, I am pleased they are working with the permittees and others in the fire rehab to assure success," Richards, who ranches in the Reynolds Creek area, said Monday. Before the weekend reversal, BLM public information officer Jessica Gardetto said acting Owyhee Field Office manager Michelle Ryerson had made the original decision not to produce paper copies — even for ranchers affected by the fire — based on printing costs that the agency would incur. The document is available online at bit.ly/SodaFireRehab. Gardetto said Friday that she



P.T. Rathbone and Sherry Fanning of Marsing review maps of areas that will be rehabilitated after being scorched by the Soda Fire. was surprised by the move to not make paper copies available. Hoagland said a handful of copies are available at the BLM office in Marsing, 20 1st Ave. W. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office can be reached at (208) 896-5912. Hoagland expressed disappointment that copies were not provided Thursday. According to the BLM website where the plan is available, the final ES&R plan was released

fire season." She said that the enormity of the rehab effort and the size of the geography involved also contributed to the delay. The ES&R document outlines immediate emergency stabilization actions and long-term rehabilitation plans for the burned area, including erosion mitigation, seeding, and sage-grouse habitat restoration. The rehab effort will cost more than \$56 million. Fritz said the BLM held several meetings seeking input from grazing permittees about what they've done in the past to rehabilitate burned areas, and what has worked to help with the decision-making. However, she stated that at this time, ranchers will not have any say in how the BLM lands are rehabilitated. "Not at this point because the contracts will be let, the seed has been purchased. We're getting into where we're set for this first wave," Fritz said. Gardetto said more input from ranchers will be requested after the first year of treatments. BLM range conservationists will work with permittees to let them know how long they will have to keep their cattle off the scorched land. Gardetto said the agency prefers to inform ranchers on a face-to-face basis, but will send out letters if permittees cannot be reached. Ranchers will not be allowed to do any re-seeding themselves on their BLM allotments. "However, we're not opposed to having them with us when we're doing it," Gardetto said. Marsing residents P. T. Rathbone and Sherry Fanning attended Thursday's meeting. Rathbone was disappointed that copies of the rehab plan were not available. "I have a lot of compassion for these ranchers that got hit," Rathbone said. "I thought they were going to have some handouts." He also has some misgivings about how the fire was handled. "I think it's the BLM's fault that this fire got the way it got in the first place," Rathbone said. "In fact, I'm just cynical enough to think that they wanted it to burn to hold these guys (ranchers) off, and maybe it'll be a time that they won't ever let them back on." University of Idaho graduate student Chris Schachtschneider also attended the meeting. He's currently working on a research project in the Reynolds Creek area to measure the effectiveness of grazing at reducing wildfire activity. After reviewing the maps that were on display at the meeting, he said the BLM's plan appears to be pretty comprehensive. "One of the big things I like is that they're not treating it as a blanket unit, that they're actually looking at each individual component, and actually treating it on a landscape level, and on an individual location level," Schachtschneider said. He thinks that grazing on land that was populated by cheatgrass could start next year, because he believes cheatgrass is the first plant species to come back after a fire. "Some of those areas, it actually will be beneficial to graze early in the spring, knock that cheatgrass back, to make it easier to re-seed or let those seedlings take," Schachtschneider said. — SC

Death notice

DIXIE RAE METZGER (PEDIGO), 67, who spent time in Owyhee County, died on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2015. A visitation and viewing was held on Friday, Oct. 9, 2015 at the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. A celebration of life was held on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2015 at the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. A private family burial will be held at a later date at Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

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- Oct. 19: Hamburger, french fries, veggie & fruit bar, milk
- Oct. 20: Pork chop, mashed potatoes/gravy, veggie & fruit bar, milk
- Oct. 21: Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, veggie & fruit bar, milk

Homedale Middle

- Oct. 14: Chicken nuggets or orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fruit & salad bar, milk
- Oct. 15: Mini corn dogs or fish nuggets, steamed carrots, cookie, fruit & salad bar, milk
- Oct. 19: Beef or chicken taco, corn, fruit & salad bar, milk
- Oct. 20: Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, tater tots, fruit & salad bar, milk
- Oct. 21: Spaghetti or corn dog, mixed veggies, fruit & salad bar, milk

Homedale High

- Oct. 14: Crispito or BBQ chicken & roll, steamed carrots, salad bar, fruit choice, milk
- Oct. 15: Chicken parmesan w/pasta or corn dog, green beans, salad bar, fruit choice, milk
- Oct. 19: Pepperoni pizza ripper or roast beef sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice, milk
- Oct. 20: Beef taco or burrito, salad bar, fruit choice, milk
- Oct. 21: Orange chicken or popcorn chicken, steamed rice, cookie, salad bar, fruit choice, milk

Marsing

- Oct. 14: Chicken squealer, fish taco, steamed carrots, salad bar & soup
- Oct. 15: PB&J, sun chips, pepperoni ripper, tossed salad, salad bar & soup
- Oct. 19: Hot dog, baked beans, egg roll w/fried rice, mixed veggies, jello w/topping, salad bar & soup
- Oct. 20: Orange chicken w/rice, ham/cheese sandwich, sun chips, steamed carrots, salad bar & soup
- Oct. 21: Spaghetti, Italian breadstick, beef nuggets, green beans, salad bar & soup

Bruneau-Grand View

- Oct. 14: Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail, roll, milk
- Oct. 15: Beef/bean burrito, romaine & tomato, corn, fruit, milk
- Oct. 16: Ham/cheese on bun, potato wedges, fresh broccoli, fruit, milk
- Oct. 20: Stromboli, spinach salad, steamed carrots, fruit, milk
- Oct. 21: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, steamed broccoli, roll/jelly, fruit, milk

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Bring a Friend

Obituary

Ramon “Ray” (Tiny) Maybon

Ramon “Ray” (Tiny) Maybon, 91, of Caldwell, passed away at Annabelle House on October 7, 2015.

Our dad was born on June 22, 1924 in Fullerton, Nebraska to Mort and Etta (Babb) Maybon, the youngest of 4 boys. He spent the first 5 years of his life in Fullerton and then moved to Idaho for a year. The family returned to Fullerton and then 4 years later returned to Idaho for good. They spent a year in Newdale, Idaho and then moved to the Riverside / Marsing community. He attended school at Marsing making many lifelong friends. He joined the Navy in April of 1944 and was honorably discharged in June of 1946.

Our dad was a very talented artist, turning down a job with Walt Disney Studios. He wanted to be in his beloved Idaho and farm.

He married Coralie Varner in July of 1950. Two children were born to this union. They were later divorced. He married Maxine (Miki) Robbins Shields in June of 1972, gaining 2 more children to love. Dad bought a farm in the Notus area in 1951. He farmed all his life, winning awards for his sugar beets and alfalfa seed. In his 40s, he discovered the game of golf. Farming all day and running into the house telling Miki, “Grab your clubs! I think we can get in



9 holes before I have to change a head of water.”

He was a member of the Nampa Elks, Over the Hill Gang and the United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife Miki in Aug. of 2011, his parents and brothers Norman, Lloyd (Dean) and Wayne. He is survived by his children: Connie Brown, Gary (Jean) Maybon, Teri (Max) Norquist, Michael Shields; grandchildren: Meghan, Ryan, Todd, Rick, Ed and Ryan and 7 great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews, a cousin Vickie Morgan and by marriage and love; Linda Shields and Jackie Dines.

The family would like to thank Dr. James Gardner for sharing the Grangeville gossip, Harrisons Hope Hospice for taking dad and his family on his final journey with compassion. Words can’t



express how thankful we are for the staff at Annabelle House. Dad thrived under your care and love. You were always there for dad and our family. His wish was to be able to die there because he loved each and every one of you. Thank you so much!

In lieu of flowers if you care to honor our dad, please make donations to the Owyhee Cattleman’s Heritage Foundation, PO Box 400, Marsing, ID 83639. Please mark checks for Soda Fire Relief / in memory of Ray Maybon. Some of dad’s fondest memories were of riding his horse in the Owyhee Mountains. Cremation is under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel. A private family interment will take place at a later date at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. Condolences may be left at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com.

Wedding

Rudd, Pederson schedule Oregon nuptials

Bradley Rudd and Rebecca Pederson will marry at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17, 2015 in Oregon.

The couple will exchange vows at the Dallas, Ore., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

An Idaho reception will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Sand Hollow Community Hall near Caldwell.

The bride is the 26-year-old daughter of Arnold and Linda Pederson of Dallas, Ore. Her grandmother is Doris Lamping of Salem, Ore.

The groom is the 28-year-old son of Kelly and Jodi Rudd of Homedale. His grandparents are John and Shirley Scaggs of Homedale and Larry and Carol Rudd of Homedale.

Bradley and Rebecca met in Tillamook, Ore., in February.

Rebecca is a 2008 Dallas (Ore.) High School graduate, and she earned an Agricultural Sciences degree from Oregon State University in December 2011. She works as a soil conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Natural Resources



Bradley Rudd and Rebecca Pederson

Conservation Service.

Bradley is a 2007 Homedale High School graduate, and he graduated from the Universal Technical Institute’s diesel mechanics program in 2011. He works for Tillamook Hampton Lumber Mills.

The couple plans to live in Tillamook, Ore.

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Finding time for a hearty dinner

Fall is here, and before we know it we will be missing the warmer temperatures of summer. But don't worry — we have the cure.

Instead of the delicious and cold summer treats, we have the ability to create comfort foods that can be made in the slow cooker while we are busy getting our lawns and gardens properly put away in time for winter.

The joy a slow cooker meal can bring is two-fold: It can be thrown together and cooking all day while you complete other tasks, and it has the ability to heartily and healthfully fill the entire family.

If you want to start looking for other recipes that will help nourish the family without all of the demands of staying tethered to the stove all day stirring, then you should search for more slow cooker meals. Most can be assembled ahead of time and then placed in the slow cooker on the day of preparation. The only thing that you would want to do is to make sure that the components are completely thawed before placing in the slow cooker.



Surine Greenway

University of Idaho Extension

Mexican-Style Pot Roast

- Ingredients**
- 1 tbsp. salad oil
 - 3 medium garlic cloves
 - 1 3-pound beef chuck or rump roast
 - 4 medium, hot red or hot green peppers, diced
 - 2 medium onions, diced
 - 1 16-ounce can tomato puree
 - ¼ cup red wine vinegar
 - 1 tbsp. sugar
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. oregano
 - 4 medium green peppers, cut into quarters
 - 1 10-ounce packages frozen whole-kernel corn

- Directions**
- In a large skillet, heat the salad oil. Add roast to skillet and brown on all sides. Remove meat to a plate and set aside. In the same skillet, add onions and hot peppers and cook until tender. Combine all ingredients (except for the frozen corn) into the slow cooker. Cook on low for 8-10 hours, or high for 5-6 hours. Add frozen corn during the last few minutes off cooking time.

— Surine Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing. Article source: Ginger Hack, distributed by Utah State University Utah County Extension, 2009. Recipe adapted from Good Housekeeping Illustrated Cookbook; <https://extension.usu.edu/utah/files/uploads/Recipes-Cooking-Canning/Slow-Cooker%20Gourmet%20Recipes.pdf>

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
- Homedale Highway District meeting**
Noon, Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale
- Homedale Senior Center board meeting**
1:30 p.m., open to public, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- 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
- Grand View City Council meeting**
6 p.m., Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View, (208) 834-2700, Monday through Thursday
- Homedale City Council meeting**
6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
- Marsing City Council meeting**
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

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

- Bruneau-Grand View school board meeting**
7 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School boardroom, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau (unless otherwise listed at www.sd365.us). (208) 834-2260

Friday

- 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 children younger than 8, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Homedale Farmers Market**
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., old high school gym, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 840-0440
- Friends of Homedale Public Library meeting**
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.
- Free lunches**
Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
- Highway 78 disaster fundraiser**
2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.

Sunday

- Young Life meeting**
6 p.m., open to high school-aged youth, transportation available with notice, 15777 Quartz Lane, Homedale. (208) 794-1048

Monday

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Grand View P&Z public hearing**
6 p.m., comprehensive plan hearing, City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700



SEQUICENTENNIAL SAMPLINGS

Vol. 1, No. 9, Saturday, October 14, 1865

REPORT OF THE "DUST" MEETING – Pursuant to a notice in the AVALANCHE for a meeting of the citizens of Owyhee County, to devise means to regulate the prices of gold dust in circulation in this county, the meeting convened at Tregaskis Hall, Silver City, Saturday evening, October 7th, 1865.

On motion, a committee of three was appointed to draft resolution.

Report:

"Your Committee appointed to draft resolutions relative to the various prices of gold dust in circulation in this county, submit the following report, to wit:

Resolved. That gold dust be taken at the following rates: Battery dust \$5.00 per oz.; Creek dust (clean) \$12.00; Bannock dust (clean) \$14.00.

O. H. PURDY
A. GOODMAN & BRO.
E. G. HUET, COMMITTEE,"

Committee discharged.
On motion. All kinds of battery dust be hereafter repudiated as a CURRENCY.

Carried.
Creek dust (clean) \$12.00 per ounce.
Carried.
Bannock dust (clean) \$12.00 per ounce.
Carried.
Meeting Adjourned sine die
O.H. PURDY, Secretary
Silver City, October 7, 1865.

[Note – The vote by which Bannock dust was reduced to \$12.00 per ounce, was not a fair expression of those present, nor will it be regarded by any one. The hall floor gave evidence of giving way, and a great rush was made for the outside, and before those who remained became quieted the vote was taken. No one regarded the vote as reflecting the sense of the meeting. The sentiment was favorable to the use of Bannock dust – clean – at the \$14 per ounce — EDs]

THE DUST QUESTION – The result of the recent dust agitation is that none of the battery species is offered, hence none taken. It has also effected a reasonable caution in receiving any kind, and that in which gold is not visible to the naked eye is politely refused. There is a great deal of material in circulation now – as money – that cannot be made valuable until our citizens begin to talk and plaster their houses. It is some relief to know that such steps will soon be taken. Levity aside, it would be well for every man to take no dust that is not perfectly clean – at the present rates. Creek dust should be as clean as water and blowing can make it, to net \$12 per ounce. The same with Bannock, to be worth \$16. It is a fact well known to every man that Bannock dust will not gain over \$15 per ounce and \$12 is the highest any one pretends creek dust will make. It will not be disputed that every man comes here to put money in his purse therefore, how absurd it is to accept dust acknowledged to be worth no more than \$10 and \$11 per ounce, at \$12 and \$15. The argument that it passes so and so, is intended to continue this evil. We do not expect that creek and Bannock dust will be put down, but do expect that none but a clean article will be received, thus no one will bear occasion to accept coin as substitute for dust, we must make the best of what we have. The day laborer is by far the greatest sufferer at present. Wages are none too high, but all sorts of merchandise and provisions are at least twenty per cent higher than they would be if coin were in common circulation.



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

Marsing Senior Center preps for community Halloween party

Pick up pumpkins for contest this week

The Marsing Senior Center will hold a Halloween party from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Organizers are calling the event “Halloween at the HUB,” the name of one of two rooms at the center. The other room is The

Red Door Café, and the party will be held in both rooms. The party is for all ages, and highlights will include a chili feed, a costume contest and a pumpkin decorating contest. Senior center events coordinator Sandy Hall said pumpkins for the contest will be provided, but prospective artists must pick up their pumpkins this week. “We’re having everybody pick those up this Friday or Saturday,

and then return them on the 24th when they show up,” Hall said. “They take them home and do whatever they want to do with them, and then they bring them back by four o’clock on the 24th to be judged.” The pumpkins can be picked up between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday in the senior center, 218 Main St. They will also be available from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in front of Marsing Elementary School, 205 8th Ave. West.

The pumpkin decorating contest is open to all ages. Each person up to age 17 returning a pumpkin to the center to be judged will receive a free chili dinner during the Halloween party. There will be prizes for the pumpkin and costume contests, but Hall did not know exactly what the prizes will be. Costume judging will be broken into groups by ages. Chili feed prices have not been announced, but if people choose

to skip the chili feed, admission is free. This is the first year that the senior center has planned a Halloween party. “We’re trying to turn (the center) into more of a community resource center. We’re still working on it,” Hall said. “This is the first activity that we’ve had.” For more information about the Halloween party, contact the senior center at (208) 896-4634. — SC

No protected status for two species native to Owyhee County

Reynolds Creek rancher helped enhance frog’s habitat

Two species native to Owyhee County are among several from across the country that no longer merit Endangered Species Act (ESA) candidacy. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife announced last Wednesday the decision to not list the Columbia spotted frog and Goose Creek milkvetch and 15 other species. The Columbia spotted frog lives its entire life in water and faced the threat of declining water quantity and quality in Owyhee County.

Reynolds Creek property. His efforts included digging 20 ponds to create habitat, which may have helped boost the species population. Four of the ponds on his property are part of an old beaver pond. “Last fall, a beaver raised the old pond level by about two foot, and the inventory of frogs in that area exploded,” Hoagland said. “One of the things I learned was they need a shallow place where the early spring sun heats the water for their egg masses. That was key in the beaver pond.” In 2013, Hoagland said one of the things he enjoyed the most about helping to save the frogs was making Fish and Wildlife understand that cattle and



Jerry Hoagland

A press release from the federal Fish and Wildlife Service’s office in Boise said: “Following the designation of the frog as an ESA candidate species, states, federal agencies, and private landowners went to work clarifying solutions for the species.” Those efforts included employing sustainable grazing practices, and creating ponds where the frog took up residence and is successfully breeding. “As a result of these collaborative conservation efforts, population numbers of the Great Basin Columbia spotted frog have rebounded,” the federal agency said in a release. District 1 Owyhee County Commissioner Jerry Hoagland was thrilled to hear that the species will not be listed. “If it had been listed, private land, where most of the water is, would have been subjected to severe restrictions that would not have benefited the frog,” Hoagland said in an email. “It would have been a nightmare.” He contributed to Columbia spotted frog conservation on his

frogs can co-exist. He added that cows actually can contribute to the vitality of the species, because manure draws flies to the ponds, which the frogs ingest for nutrition and survival. “The cows as well as other wildlife in the area attract bugs, and also graze down the forage near the water so the frogs can have better visibility of predators,” Hoagland said. Following the listing of Goose Creek milkvetch as an ESA candidate species, Fish and Wildlife partnered with the Bureau of Land Management and state on programs to protect and restore its habitat from invasive leafy spurge. “Through a voluntary arrangement called a Candidate Conservation Agreement, federal agencies have protected 86 percent of the current milkvetch population, and 93 percent of its known habitat,” USFWS said in its release. The Fish and Wildlife Service also determined that the Southern Idaho ground squirrel does not need ESA protection. However, the species is not native to Owyhee County. — SC

Non-denominational high school group starts another season

The fifth year of Homedale Young Life is under way. The non-denominational youth group headed up by Homedale-area resident Kathy Deal encourages high school youth to explore their spirituality. Homedale Young Life holds meetings most Sundays at the home of Burke and Kathy Deal, 15777 Quartz Lane off Homedale Road in Canyon County. Twenty-one boys and girls showed up for the first Young Life session of the year on Oct. 4. The

group will meet most Sundays through the third week of April. Kathy Deal started the non-denominational youth group four years ago as a way to help youth get away from the distractions of modern teenage life, such as social media, mobile devices, computers and television. A Young Life meeting includes a 45-minute opening session during which the youth will play games. That’s followed by a 10- to 15-minute talk on God, Deal said.

At 7 p.m., a dinner is served. Families in the community donate the meals, and Deal welcomes donations of cash and food to help continue the meal times. Transportation is available with a little planning, Deal said. Any youth who needs a lift to a Young Life meeting can call Deal to arrange a ride. For more information on Young Life, call Deal at 794-1048. The group also has a Facebook page under Homedale Young Life.

Young Life		Meeting dates
What: Homedale Young Life When: 6 p.m. most Sundays Where: 15777 Quarter Lane, which is in the Wilder area off Homedale Road Transportation: Call Kathy Deal at 794-1048 to arrange a ride.	2015	January 24
	October 18	January 31
	October 25	February 7
	November 1	February 21
	November 8	February 28
	November 15	March 6
	December 6	March 13
	December 13	April 3
	2016	April 10
	January 10	April 17
	January 17	

Marsing’s Jacobi collects awards in Mrs. Idaho America pageant

She didn’t walk away with the crown, but Michelle Jacobi promises to give the Mrs. Idaho America pageant another shot. The Marsing School District Board Zone 4 trustee finished in the top 10 of the state pageant through which the winner qualifies to compete for the 2016 national crown. Of the 25 contestants, she finished somewhere between sixth and 10th during the state pageant, which was held Oct. 3 at Capital High School in Boise. The competition doesn’t list individual results above fourth runner-up. Jacobi also brought home awards for Best Swimsuit and Best Costume. Her costume represented the orchards and vineyards of the Sunnyslope area. “It was a gold, strapless sequined dress, with a long train that was completely filled up with leaves, and wine grapes, and fruit,” Jacobi said. She was holding a bottle of Ste. Chapelle wine on a silver tray as she modeled the dress.

Jacobi also took home the Most Ticket Sales award. “I just had the most supporters, the most people that came to watch and support me,” Jacobi said. Each contestant in the pageant wrote a letter explaining why her husband exemplifies the true spirit to be Mr. Idaho. Jacobi’s husband Justin took home the honor. “I have the most incredibly loving and supportive man around,” Jacobi said. She added that her husband is very shy and was not happy about having to be on stage. “When I told him he received this award, his first reaction was: ‘Why? I didn’t do anything other than marry you.’” Jacobi began her campaign to become Mrs. Idaho America in July and doesn’t have any regrets looking back. She is happy with the awards she received at the pageant. “I would have liked to have come away as the next Mrs. Idaho, and since I didn’t, I will keep trying until that happens,” Jacobi

said. She is already preparing for next year, and was at the gym working out when she spoke to The Owyhee Avalanche. Until she wins the Mrs. Idaho crown, she will continue to practice real estate, serve as school board trustee, and launch her upcoming book “Mentally Strong.” It is slated to debut on Jan. 6, Jacobi is seeking donations through a Kickstarter campaign to cover publication costs. The fundraising campaign ends on Oct. 30. Her goal is to gather \$25,000. So far, she has raised two percent of that figure. “The Jan. 6 date is contingent upon a successful campaign,” Jacobi said. The focus of the book is “helping others turn momentary setbacks into monumental successes,” she said. She was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis at age 29. In the book, Jacobi shares her story of struggles with the illness, and offers advice on what got her through during some difficult times. — SC

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Marsing High School Homecoming

The winners

- King — Connor Rhodes
- Queen — Holly Hobbs
- Prince — Clay King
- Princess — Giorgia Comin
- Duke — Landon Villa
- Duchess — Ashley Loucks
- Hall decorations — Seniors
- Float — Sophomores
- Dress-up days — Freshmen
- Spirit games — Seniors
- Tug-of-war — Seniors
- Powderpuff — Sophomores and Juniors
- He-man volleyball — Seniors and Freshmen
- Gym posters — Freshmen



Homecoming king and queen Connor Rhodes and Holly Hobbs receive accolades prior to Friday's football game. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography



Seniors Brett Grossman, left, and Connor Rhodes pose during the He-man volleyball competition. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography



Marsing High School's sophomore class float honoring the Wizard of Oz makes its way down Main Street during Thursday's Homecoming parade. The Class of 2018 won the float competition with this design.



At left: Ashley Loucks and Landon Villa were named Duke and Duchess prior to Friday's football game. At right: Prince and Princess Clay King and Giorgia Comin. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography



The Marsing High School marching band performs from a trailer that pays tribute to the 1978 movie Grease during the Homecoming parade down Main Street.



Indoor farmers market starts Saturday

The Homedale Farmers Market is moving indoors for fall and winter beginning Saturday.

The market will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the old Homedale High School gymnasium at 203 E. Idaho Ave.

Vendors will be able to set up their booths from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Other fall and holiday markets will be held in the old gym on Oct. 24, Nov. 14 and 21, and Dec. 5 and 12 during the same hours.

Vendors for Saturday’s first market include:

- Anna Minor — Embroidery, needlework, crochet items
- Billie Bradley — Quilts, table runners, baby blankets, bibs, place mats, and other quilted items
- Denise Dixon — Sweet breads, cookies and more
- Darlene Webb — Handbags and more
- AJ Johns — Native American art and design (dream catchers, native dance sticks, medicine bags, mandalas, white sage, and prayer feathers)
- Marilyn Evans — Produce and handmade items
- Lori Curtis — Children’s sewn items, produce, and baked items
- Tina Whitmore — Jewelry
- Bonnie Norton — Children’s books
- Kelli Barrett — Potica sweet bread
- Heather Benedict — Quilts, doll clothes, and other sewn items
- Carrie Sevy — Clothes dryer fragrance balls and baked goods

Dixon is asking any vendors that might be interested in setting up a booth at upcoming markets to contact her to reserve a spot.

Vendors who paid 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.

She can be reached at ddixon@msn.com or (208) 840-0440.

Merry Christmas

Open House for Christmas at
KING KATTLE KORRAL
October 30 • 4-7 pm
Oct. 31 & Nov. 1 • 10 am - 6 pm
Christmas Ornaments, Handbags,
Jewelry, Caps, Men’s Wool Vests
& Coats, Work Coats, Ladies’ Wool
Vests, Work Coats, Silk Scarves,
Lamps & Lots of Gift Items!
Location: 19124 King Lane • Oreana
Other times by appointment
Rose King 208.834.2051

Homedale Farmers Market
lands U.S. Dept. of Ag grant

Changes could be on the way for the Homedale Farmers Market.

Manager Denise Dixon has learned that the market was awarded a grant of \$54,450 over the next two years from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It is part of \$13.3 million the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service is awarding to 164 local markets this year.

Dixon’s grant application covered five priorities for the market:

- Increase the number of market vendors
- Increase the number of adult customers
- Increase the number of children for the Sprouts program
- Increase gross market sales
- Increase the amount of fruits and vegetables that children consume

This is the first time the Homedale Farmers Market has received a USDA grant, and Dixon said she applied for it in the spring. She also said the USDA approves grants depending on need. For example, she doesn’t think Boise would have received as generous of a grant because the city is better off economically.

“The City of Homedale is poverty-stricken,” Dixon said. “Over 50 percent of our kids are

on the free lunch program, and 15 percent of our population is on food stamps.”

Part of the grant will be used to compensate Dixon, market treasurer Kirsten Mast, and marketing director Jennifer Adkins, who have been volunteering their time to run the market. The three will begin paying themselves for hours spent doing paperwork reporting back to the USDA.

“To just run the grant money, in other words when we’re working on the grant, we’ll be reimbursed,” Dixon said. “When we’re working on just the market in general, it won’t be.”

However, Dixon also said they could also pay themselves for time spent promoting the market, or finding guest speakers.

She estimates each of them will work about seven hours a week for about \$10 per hour.

If the three women begin drawing salaries on Nov. 1 and work until the market’s regular season opens in mid-June (as it did last year), the administrative costs would add up to about \$6,300. Over two years, that would equate to 23.1 percent of the total grant award.

“Once the market starts, the work will be done,” Dixon said.

She is not sure when the grant

money will arrive, but thinks the funds might start coming in at the end of the month.

The grant money could also allow Dixon to get her “Sprouts” program off the ground. Dixon has talked about the program aimed at teaching children to grow their own food before — and she even produced flyers to promote the idea for the 2015 season — but plans never came to fruition.

“I haven’t been able to pull it together due to lack of funding,” Dixon said.

Part of the Sprouts program would provide children with tokens for \$2 a week to go into the market and buy fruits and vegetables, providing a shopping lesson.

Dixon also wants to continue efforts to have weekly activities for boys and girls.

Another portion of the grant will be used to purchase a laptop computer and a printer. Dixon said organizers have been using their own computers and printers for market purposes.

She has not determined exactly how other grant funding will be used, but said some of the money will pay to advertise the market in The Owyhee Avalanche.

— SC

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

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

(Milk available every day)

- Oct. 14: Hot dog, baked potato, broccoli
- Oct. 15: Roast pork, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas & carrots, bread
- Oct. 20: Liver & onions, baked potato, carrots, bread
- Oct. 21: Sausage & biscuits, country gravy, broccoli, bread
- Oct. 22: Salisbury steak w/onions mushrooms, mashed potatoes/gravy, bread
- Oct. 27: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, bread

Rimrock Senior Center

(Milk and juice available every day)

- Oct. 15: Finger steaks, french fries, tossed salad, rhubarb crisp
- Oct. 20: Baked ham, a gratin potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, pineapple upside down cake
- Oct. 22: Meatball stroganoff w/noodles, Brussels sprouts, strawberry shortcake
- Oct. 27: Roast beef, mashed potatoes/gravy, beets, roll, banana pudding

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2016 Calendar

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Photos submitted digitally must be at the highest resolution possible.
Photos must be turned in by October 31, 2015.
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Also include photo information
(location, date taken, subject matter, etc.)

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HES students get moving with mayor
Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen walks with some of the more than 450 Homedale Elementary School students who turned out last Wednesday for the official kickoff of the Mayor's School Walking Challenge. Walking in line with the mayor are, from left, fourth-graders Taelyn Tracy, Grant Waltman, Isaac Stoica, Rylee Ball and Hannah Chase.

Homedale graduate, author planning event for Silver City

Jacquie Rogers, a 1969 graduate of Homedale High School, is telling fans of her romance novels to book their rooms by Halloween for a special event next summer in Silver City.

Her readers are being invited to the old mining town the weekend of June 17-19. Silver City is the setting for many scenes in her book series, "Hearts of the Owyhees."

Rogers is asking her fans to reserve their rooms at the Idaho Hotel in Silver City as soon as possible.

"If they're all booked by the end of October 2015, we get the run of the entire hotel," Rogers stated in a press release.

The hotel's phone number is (208) 583-4104.

Rogers said romantic novel authors Ann Charles, Judith Laik and Kathleen Rice Adams have also committed to attending next year's event. Their books will be for sale during the weekend, and the authors will be signing them for readers.

In a press release, Rogers wrote that her fans can expect to kick up their heels with an old-fashioned melodrama, enjoy historic tours, carouse in a genuine old-time hotel bar and go on trail rides.

Events during the weekend will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, June 17, and continue until noon Sunday, June 19.

Registration is \$50 for the reader and \$10 for each family member. Saturday-only registration is \$25 for the reader and \$5 per family member. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Tumor Foundation, an organization that funds research into neurofibromatosis.

People wishing to attend the readers' event can find a registration form on Rogers' Facebook page or request a form by emailing jacquierogersreaders@yahoo.com.

People can also camp during the weekend rather than stay in the hotel. Rogers said Chelle Gluch will help coordinate logistics for the campers. For more information on camping at the event, send a message to the same yahoo.com address with the subject line CAMPING.

Rogers added that people can bring their own food for the weekend, or the Idaho Hotel has a full-service restaurant.

Her latest book, "Much Ado About Mustangs," was released this summer. The novel is set in Silver City and Murphy and on a fictional ranch near Silver City. It is her eighth book and her fifth in the "Hearts of the Owyhees" series.

Rogers' family history in Homedale dates back to 1939 when her grandfather, Alfred Neil Walker, moved his family from Broadwater, Neb., to what would become Graveyard Point Road six miles southwest of Homedale.

— SC

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VFW essay entries open

The annual Veterans of Foreign Wars student composition competitions are under way.

Samuel C. Phillips III Post 11065 is accepting local entries for the Patriot's Pen and Voice of Democracy contests.

The Patriot's Pen essay contest is open to middle school students, while high school students may enter the Voice of Democracy audio essay contest.

State champions in the Voice of Democracy competition earn scholarship funding and qualify for the national competition, which is set for Feb. 27 through March 2 in Washington, D.C.

"I have always said that this contest helps us to see our youth at its best," Post 11065 member Harry Schumacher said.

Schumacher and Post 11065 Cmdr. Daniel Carlson announced the start of the contests last week.

There is no national level for the Patriot's Pen, but Schumacher said the contest is a good way for middle school students to prepare for the Voice of Democracy.

The entry deadline for both contests is Nov. 1.

The Voice of Democracy contest is open to boys and girls in ninth through 12th grade. Students are required to submit a 3- to 5-minute audio essay on a CD or flash drive. The 2015-16 theme is "My Vision for America."

This year's Patriot's Pen is "What Freedom Means to Me." Students must submit an original 300- to 400-word typewritten essay.

Contact Carlson at 250-7780, Schumacher at 989-4870 or any VFW Post 11065 member for more information.

Husky PRIDE award

Luis Alvarez-Moreno, soph.

Parents: Miguel and Anjelica Alvarez

Health and PE teacher Monique Smart's nomination:

"Luis is voluntarily peer-tutoring a fellow student. He helps translate assignments, and helps his classmate understand notes, etc. He spends extra time helping his peer stay on schedule with assignments and has been a huge help to me in the classroom."

"He is always positive, polite, and follows through with his commitments. Luis is always on task, quick in responding to instruction, and was willing to be a rover during our volleyball unit, playing with different teams according to needs based on absences. He displays a high level of sportsmanship on and off the court. I appreciate having Luis in my classes."

The Husky PRIDE award is selected by Marsing High School staff and submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche for a weekly feature. PRIDE stands for "Positive, Responsible, Integrity, Determination, Everyone/ Everywhere."



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Adrian Homecoming royalty announced

*Adrian High School unveiled its Homecoming court at halftime of Friday's game. **From left:** Roby Young and Levi Obendorf (freshmen representatives); Anna Hutchings and Dennis Dick (junior representatives); Princess Brooke Meyer, Prince Bryson Shira, King Luke Campbell, Queen Kylee Skerjanec, Princess Cecilia Martin del Campo, Prince Colton Nielsen; Eduardo Munoz and Bailey Martinez (sophomore representatives). Photo by Bob Radford*

From page 1A

✓ CDR: Organizer taking pre-registration for Saturday's classic car show

food, children's games and activities, a cake walk, a car show and casino games for the adults.

CDR president Denise Lacy has 15 cars pre-registered for the show and shine, but she's hoping for more entries. She has space for 75 to 100 vehicles. Last year's inaugural car show attracted more than 30 classics.

There's a Kids' Corner for ages 3-12, and activities will include a jump house, face painting, crafts, horse bouncy balls, a chicken dance and various games.

Tickets are being sold for all activities. They cost \$1 each, or 25 can be purchased for \$20.

Treasure Valley radio personality Jon Jaxon returns as DJ and master of ceremonies for the evening.

For the second year, a car show will be held, and CDR president Denise Lacy is hoping to draw 100 vehicles to the event.

Keeping with the classic car



Car owners prepare to cruise out after Saturday's United Street Rods of Idaho fall meeting at Givens Hot Springs broke up. Some of the hot rods in Givens on Saturday could show up at the car show in Murphy on Saturday.

theme, the CDR has secured a "barn find" classic car as one of its raffle prizes this year. The one-owner 1955 Ford Fordor Customline sedan was purchased new from Burke Hudelson Ford in Nampa. With only 56,010 original miles, the car was parked next to a barn in 1968 and didn't move

again until disaster fund officials loaded it on a trailer earlier this year. The car has been shown a several events throughout the county. Raffle tickets are \$2 each for the car.

There are \$10 raffle tickets available with prizes including a season pass to Meridian Speedway, a

flyover the Owyhee Mountains for two and mechanical and carpentry tools. Tickets are available by contacting CDR secretary/treasurer Maria Richards at (208) 495-9892 or id40flyer2@yahoo.com.

The food available at the CDR benefit will include chili, hot dogs and street tacos and will

be prepared by Pat Shannon, the organization's vice-president.

There will be water, pop, juice and ice cream available at the soda fountain, while the beer garden will feature beer and wine.

Other volunteers helping with the organization include Carolyn Ingersoll and Sherry Jones.

✓ Probation: New chief will continue predecessor's outreach programs

Cardenas said she will continue the outreach that began under Jewett's watch, including the Closet of Dreams, which provides prom attire for high school students for a \$10 rental fee, and the Toys for Tots program for the U.S. Marine Corps.

Cardenas said toy donations are now being accepted at the Homedale office, and those toys will be distributed in all areas of the county, including Marsing, Grand View, Bruneau and Murphy.

Dresses also are accepted throughout the year for the Closet of Dreams.

Cardenas lives in Homedale. She's engaged to be married and has two children. Her son, Ben, is a sophomore at The College of Idaho, and her daughter Olivia is a Homedale ninth-grader.

Jewett said the county has decided not to replace her in terms of manpower, adding that the office's caseload — for both adult misdemeanor and juvenile offenders — is lighter than it was in previous years.

Jewett can't pinpoint whether fewer probationers mean there is less crime or that fewer cases are being brought through the court system.

In terms of juvenile cases, Jewett said the number of probationers is about the same as it was when she began with the department in 1998. The difference is there are fewer juveniles being committed to the state's detention centers, which are located in Nampa, Lewiston and St. Anthony. She also said juveniles are committing fewer serious crimes than 17 years ago.

She said the state's juvenile corrections philosophy has shifted and is now more rehabilitative and less punitive.

For example, in 1998, there were about 36 youths in the

Owyhee County system and eight of them were committed to state detention centers. Today, there are still about 36 boys and girls in the system, but only two are serving time, Jewett said.

"The state is working hard to keep the kids at home," she said. "The counties are doing more sophisticated work."

Jewett said more social work incorporating both the children and their families is carried out to ensure that parents and the youth have the tools to cope with issues and prevent recidivism.

She says the state has a "community-based" outlook in

dealing with juvenile crimes these days.

"It helps because we have an opportunity to work with the whole family," she said. "I think it has been pretty successful."

Cardenas said that misdemeanor probation cases originating in Owyhee County are down historically compared to what she saw when she started with the office in the early 2000s. Owyhee officers do handle a few "courtesy" probation cases, supervising county residents who committed their crimes in other jurisdictions, she said.

— JPB

Got news?

Call us with community events, happenings or questions: (208) 337-4681

County paying higher economic development dues

There was no pay raise for its executive director, but the Western Alliance for Economic Development will receive more money from Owyhee County in Fiscal Year 2016.

The Board of County Commissioners didn't give Tina Wilson a requested \$2,000 raise, leaving her salary at \$43,000, but the county will pay \$7,500 in membership dues, which is the 50 percent increase Wilson had sought.

The county paid \$5,000 to the WAED in the last fiscal year, but now will pay \$1.50 for each county resident. Homedale and Marsing pay dues based on citizens within those city limits, and Grand View previously opted out of WAED. City leaders in Homedale and Marsing also agreed to 50 percent higher dues in FY 16 with Homedale contributing \$3,950 and Marsing paying \$1,475.

As WAED executive director, Wilson works to bring new businesses to the counties and towns in the organization. In the past, Western Alliance also has worked to secure loans and grants for business and government.

No new businesses have come to Owyhee County through WAED in the eight-year relationship although Wilson has said she is working on some confidential leads.

The idea to request increased dues from member governments grew out of a WAED board meeting held in May at the Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant in Homedale, Wilson said. A subcommittee was formed to come up with ideas to boost revenue.

Wilson has projected FY 16 expenses to be \$78,265, and she anticipates revenue of \$86,017.

Owyhee County is Wilson's sponsor for the Idaho Department of Commerce's Rural Initiative Program and serves as the WAED's fiscal agent.

The Department of Commerce is currently the largest contributor to the WAED, providing a \$30,000 for FY 15 for the second annual installment of a three-year grant. The grant expires at the end of FY 16.

Wilson said this is the first time since WAED was formed in 2007 that member governments have been asked to increase their contributions.

Wilson is the third executive director the economic development group has had, succeeding Mike Pollard and Lori Church.

"I am very appreciative of the support that Owyhee County has shown for the Western Alliance for Economic Development," Wilson said. "We will continue to work together with our partners in rural Canyon County to provide economic development services across the Western Alliance region."

Other WAED members include Homedale and Marsing south of the Snake River and Greenleaf, Melba, Notus, Parma and Wilder in Canyon County. Middleton and Grand View were former members, but those city councils voted to leave the organization.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, who is the county's representative on the WAED board of directors, previously said the county could afford the increase in dues, in part, because the county no longer funds the Idaho Council of Governments (ICOG).

The county stopped contributing \$2,000 annually to ICOG when it ceased service to the county's senior centers. Barkell said the county funded ICOG from FY 09 through FY 13.

— SC

BOCC approves more new hires, pay increase

Prosecutor's part-time help retained; county 4-H coordinator named

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) has approved hiring three new employees, re-hiring a fourth, and increasing the pay grade for another employee.

The commissioners signed off on the actions during their Oct. 5 weekly meeting.

Two of the new hires are for Assessor Brett Endicott's office with effective dates of Oct. 5.

Paul Prohl will fill a full-time empty position as deputy assessor. The BOCC set his pay rate at \$14.76 per hour.

Anita Gellerman was hired to work full-time in the Division of Motor Vehicles office in Marsing. She replaces Leslie Hinton, who is being reassigned to a full-time cartographer/deed processor position in the assessor's office in Murphy. Gellerman will earn \$12.29 per hour.

Commissioners increased Hinton's pay from \$13.48 to \$14.21 per hour, effective Oct. 5.

Brenda Stimpson previously held the cartographer/deed processor position. She took over as deputy court clerk for Dorla Stoneman, who retired in August.

The BOCC also approved a new hire, and a re-hire for other departments.

Georgia Goodwin was hired as the 4-H program coordinator for the University of Idaho Extension Office in Marsing.

She replaces Sarah Perkins, who resigned to spend more time at home with her children, and to do some substitute teaching in the Vallivue School District.

Extension educator Scott Jensen said Goodwin has 10 years experience as a 4-H leader, and three years as an Owyhee County Fair superintendent. She also holds a certification for CPR.

Goodwin's pay was set at \$29,120 per year, or \$14 an hour. Her hiring date was effective Tuesday.

Margaret Ethington was re-hired for part-time secretarial assistance in Prosecutor Douglas Emery's office. Emery said she will only work one day a week, 7½ hours, at a pay rate of \$10.15 per hour.

Ethington was first hired to work part-time for Emery on Feb. 23. Her re-hire is effective for the next fiscal year, which began on Oct. 1.

She "assists in necessary secretarial assignments in answering the telephone, routing victims and officers in the office during scheduled appointments, document filing, and she performs typing assignments," Emery said in an email.

Ethington lives in Homedale and previously worked as a receptionist for a Caldwell urologist before retiring more than a year ago.

— SC



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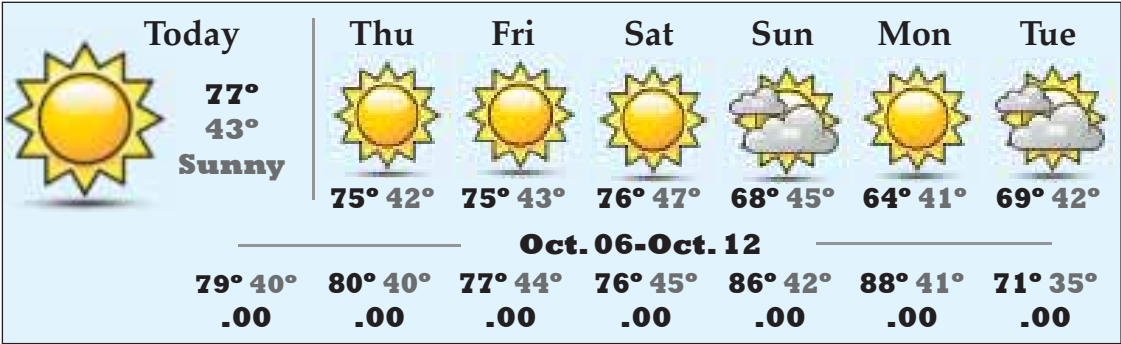
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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 2 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 125 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 12 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 13,995 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.)

County renews deal with substance abuse panelist

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) has renewed two agreements with an independent contractor.

Commissioners have approved retaining Chelsea Newton as a contractor for the probation office. Newton lives in Boise and will be paid \$35 per hour, for a maximum of 40 hours each week.

This will be the second year Newton will serve as coordinator on the Third Judicial District Juvenile Justice Substance Use Disorder System (SUDS) committee.

Newton will also continue assisting the county probation office under a separate contract.

With the SUDS committee, she will work for all six counties in the district — Adams, Canyon, Gem, Owyhee, Payette and Washington. Owyhee County Clerk Angie Barkell said the county will be reimbursed for the hours Newton works on the SUDS committee through the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

According to the IDJC, the SUDS committee oversees a cost-effective, district-wide, substance abuse system to reduce substance abuse and criminal behavior among juveniles, while maximizing the utilization of the appropriated funds for services.

Former Owyhee County Chief Probation Officer Doris Jewett explained Newton’s role with the committee.

“She works with the kids that we send to treatment for drug and alcohol treatment, and does all the paperwork and everything that goes along with it,” Jewett said.

Jewett has worked for the county since 1998. Her retirement date was Sept. 30, but she is working a few hours a month until the end of the year to help with transition in the office.

The committee’s plan also states a goal to further empower juveniles and their families to support a positive lifestyle by providing strength-based treatment and rehabilitative services tailored to the needs of the family and juvenile.

Newton typically works 22 to 28 hours a week as SUDS coordinator, Jewett said.

April Horak was the SUDS coordinator for the Third District before Newton.

“She wanted a job with benefits because this is just a contract, and she went to work for the Department of Juvenile Corrections,” Jewett said.

Newton has also been helping the probation office with other duties for the past two years.

“She works, like, one afternoon a week and does (group sessions) and assessments and that sort of thing,” Jewett said.

She added that Newton sometimes works around eight hours a week, depending on how many clients they have.

Newton will conduct victim services, group and individual classes, and assessments of probationers or probation candidates.

The hours she works helping the probation office are paid for through tobacco settlement funds from the state, which are set aside for substance abuse treatment, Jewett said.

— SC

County hires inspector as building activity picks up

Jim King now on the job

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) has a full-time building inspector for the first time in more than five years.

A search to fill the position county commissioners created with the fiscal year 2016 budget began more than two months ago, and the board signed off on the hiring of Marsing resident Jim King.

The building inspector/code enforcement officer is full-time, 37.5 hours a week, and King will be paid \$18 per hour. His first day on the job with the county was Tuesday. King formerly worked for Federal Express.

Commissioners budgeted \$35,100 to cover the position for the 2015-16 fiscal year, which equals \$18 per hour.

During the meeting, County Clerk Angie Barkell reminded commissioners that King is not yet certified as a building inspector. In an email, Barkell said none of the nine people who applied for the job were certified.

In a separate email, District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi said King was the first of two choices.

“He had a little more building experience. Both were Owyhee County residents, neither were certified, both were willing to get certified, so we based it on if Jim’s references came back favorably he would get the job, they came back stellar,” Aberasturi wrote.

King will attend a class in Sacramento, Calif., next week to obtain his building inspector certification.

“I will get him registered and figure out a way to get him a plane ticket,” Barkell said. King’s class costs \$750 but Barkell did not know what the travel expenses will be for the county.

The cost to certify him will be paid from the county’s building department budget.

She added that she would like to buy King a mobile device to work with, because he will frequently be out of the office.

“So I would like to think about getting him some kind of laptop or something that he can take,” Barkell said. “I know they make those mobile printers, too, so he’ll probably have to print. I think if we make him as mobile as possible, that would be helpful.”

She also told commissioners they have enough money in the technology fund to cover those devices.

The county contracted with Elmore County for a while and then Canyon County for inspection services. Barkell said she wasn’t certain when the Elmore contract ended, but the Canyon contract was cancelled last Wednesday. However, Canyon County has agreed to conduct any necessary building inspections through the end of the month, until King is up to speed in his new job.

The county paid out \$19,164 for building inspections this year.

Before contracting services, the county had a part-time building inspector, Mark Ottens, in-house. Ottens was employed by Owyhee County from March 2011 to late April 2012. Ottens later sued the county, but Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan granted the county’s motion for summary judgment last month.

The county’s last full-time building inspector was Arlyn Tietz. He was hired in 2006 and left the position in early 2011 after the job was transformed into a part-time position.

When the recession began in 2008, Owyhee County’s building inspector position was no longer paying for itself because the county wasn’t selling many building permits.

The situation has now turned around. Barkell estimates Fiscal Year 2016 building permit revenue will be \$80,000. The last time the county saw permit revenue close to the \$80,000 mark was in 2009, at \$93,386.

Barkell added that the county received \$40,951 in permit revenue during FY 15, which ended last Wednesday.

In an email, BOCC chairman Joe Merrick wrote, “The construction industry in the county is based on the economy. (Six or seven years ago), the economy tanked, and construction in the county almost stopped. Since that time, the economy has started to rebound and so has the construction industry.”

He added that there is enough revenue coming in to justify a full-time building inspector.

Two building projects that King will eventually inspect are subdivisions approved by the BOCC on Sept. 14. Both plats had previously been heard and recommended by the county Planning & Zoning Commission.

The Willow subdivision off Willow Lane in Marsing will be a one-lot subdivision on a 2.25-acre parcel of land. The property is in a multi-use zone.

Wyatt and Kelsie Shippy of Homedale requested the plat approval. He said construction should start this week and he hopes to have the home finished in about a month.

The Gilgal subdivision off Fish Pond Lane southeast of Givens Hot Springs will be a two-lot subdivision on two parcels of land covering 10.5 acres in a residential zone. Owyhee County Planning & Zoning administrator Mary Huff said the project will involve two homes.

The request to build the Gilgal subdivision was filed by Nathan Pyles and Shiloh Management Services. Attempts by The Owyhee Avalanche to contact Pyles for information about a timeline for construction were unsuccessful.

The county P&Z commission could approve several other projects when it meets later this month.

At 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28 the commission will review the preliminary plat for the Ridgeview subdivision filed by Lamont Loucks. The subdivision is 23 lots located on 27 acres in the Marsing impact area in a residential zone off Thompson Road.

At 1 p.m. the commission will hear a request for a time extension on a previously approved conditional use permit filed by Owyhee Gold Trust, LLC seeking to re-establish industrial mining at the South Mountain Mine.

At 1:30 the commission will hear a request for a time extension on a previously approved conditional use permit filed by Owyhee Gold Trust, LLC seeking to establish an industrial milling operation on approximately 360 acres of land located in an agricultural zone near Williams Creek.

The public is invited to review copies of all materials filed with P&Z concerning proposed projects. For more information, contact the P&Z office at 495-2095 ext.2.

— SC

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Trophy time



Homedale super tag winner gets his elk
Homedale resident Chad Packer, an Idaho Fish and Game super tag winner, shows off the bull elk he brought down while archery hunting in Unit 54 (parts of Cassia and Twin Falls counties) last month. He shot the animal from about 55 yards. The elk had a green score of 380. Submitted photo
If you have photos of trophy animals or youth hunts from this year's big game season, email high-resolution jpegs with information on the hunt to jon@owyheeavalanche.com. Call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information on submission protocol.

MRW Fire crew mops up Idaho 78 potato slurry spill

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire helped clean up a slippery mess last Wednesday near Sinker Creek.

MRW assisted the Idaho Department of Transportation to mop up a potato slurry spill between milemarker 35 and 36 on Idaho highway 78.

“For individuals unfamiliar with potato slurry, it is very hazardous when on a highway,” MRW spokesman Louis Monson said.

The truck that caused the spill in several places in the eastbound lane was never identified. Monson reminded anyone hauling on the highways that a ticket, fines and the cost of the cleanup could be levied if a spill occurs.

MRW responded about 7 p.m. with a Type T2 tender and Type 6 engine and crews, along with a command vehicle. Monson said the cleanup could cost about \$1,300 plus fuel.

Cemetery theft incidents subside

After two new cases of theft this summer, instances of items being taken from gravesites at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery have ceased.

During an Oct. 5 meeting, cemetery sexton Bruce Benson told the board of directors that there haven’t been any more thefts after things were stolen in mid-August.

“Since then I haven’t heard anything, so I’m assuming everything is all right,” Benson said.

During last month’s board meeting, he told directors that thefts at the cemetery had resumed, and the criminals were again targeting the grave of Marsing High School graduate Taylor Sauer. Her final resting place has been a frequent target for thieves.

“It started (when) they got hers again,” Benson said. “Then some ladies had brought some stuff into the yard that I saw them put out — lights, a big shepherd’s hook — and they put it in the yard. I knew I was going to have to move it, and I was going to bring it to the shop so they could get it back, but it was all gone.”

He added that he knows the ladies wouldn’t have taken the solar lights back. There was also a set of long, gold wind chimes hanging off the shepherd’s hook.

Multiple sets of solar lights have been stolen from Sauer’s grave, and more were taken in the latest case. Thieves have also removed pinwheels, a Boise State University flag and metal flowers from her gravesite.

Benson is still working on getting a surveillance system installed and functional. The board approved a \$700 appropriation for a six-camera system in the summer.

“It’s not working out as well as we hoped. The Wi-Fi thing takes a lot of power and a lot of signal boosting,” Benson said. “The worst part of it is (Wi-Fi reception is) still line-of-sight, and that’s a problem because this shop being in all the trees, clear across out through there, we have to shoot through those trees.”

Despite having to purchase signal boosters and extra wiring, Benson said the surveillance system will still have a final price tag of less than \$1,000.

The system could be up and running by the end of the month.

— SC

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Crane cruises into tie
for second with JV

Avalanche Sports

HMS football teams
keep on winning

COMMENTARY, PAGES 6-7B

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2015

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 8-11B

Emmett ends Trojans' perfect start

Powerful Huskies secure 3A SRV lead

Homedale High School's perfect football season crumbled under the weight of an overpowering foe Friday night.

Emmett used athleticism and opportunity

to run away with a 64-14 victory and sole possession of the 3A Snake River Valley conference lead after a battle of two of the state's top programs.

The second-ranked Huskies picked off quarterback Lawsen Matteson twice in the first half to end promising drives, and the third-ranked Trojans were unable to corral

Emmett's explosive running game.

Homedale (5-1 overall, 2-1 in conference) maintained position for the 3A SRV's second seed into the state playoffs with games remaining against Parma (Friday's Milk Jug game on Senior Night) and Payette (Oct. 23 on the road).

Friday's game shaped up to be a back-and-

forth affair, even after Huskies sophomore D.J. Crump made a leaping grab down the middle of the field to intercept Matteson's long pass intended for Connor Carter.

The Trojans withstood Mason Farnsworth's 52-yard run immediately after

— See *Trojans*, page 2B



Oseas Arriaga, with football, celebrates with his Marsing High School teammates after scoring his touchdown Friday night. From left, Cole Wainman, Arriaga, Brett Grossman and Adam Marcial. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

Honorary player scores TD

Huskies start Homecoming game on uplifting note

Marsing High School's football players rode an emotional roller coaster for Friday's Homecoming game.

The evening started with an uplifting touchdown for the Huskies' honorary player for the past three seasons, Oseas Arriaga, but Marsing couldn't maintain the good vibes.

Melba broke through with five seconds left in the first half and came away with a 20-0 2A Western Idaho Conference victory.

Through an agreement with Melba, the Huskies ran an offensive play that resulted in Arriaga's 20-yard touchdown run prior to the opening kickoff. A junior, Arriaga suited up for the game and

— See *Player*, back page



Senior Andy Saenz runs around Melba defenders during Friday's game. Photo by Dan Pease

Cooler temperatures produce faster times at Homedale Invite

Seven Trojans, Marsing's Landry Villa medal

As the cross country season winds down, local high school runners are heating up.

Several personal records were achieved last Wednesday when Homedale and Marsing athletes competed in the Homedale Invitational meet at River Bend Golf Course outside Wilder.

Seven Trojans earned medals in their home meet, including Nash Johnson, his sister Lainey and

their cousin Kendall Nash.

A sophomore, Lainey Johnson pulled in Homedale's best finish, taking seventh in the girls' race in 23 minutes, 4 seconds, which was just .45 of a second off her season best. Kendall Nash was ninth with a personal record of 23:38.

A senior, Nash Johnson ran the second-faster five kilometers of his prep career, finishing ninth in the boys' race in 18:53.

Three of Homedale's entries in the boys' race finished in the top 15, including sophomore Anthony Beckman (13th at 19:03) and junior Jordan Van Es

— See *Invite*, page 5B



Homedale High School's Miguel Gonzalez runs downhill on a dirt path at River Bend Golf Course during last Wednesday's boys' race.

Adrian empties the bench during 17th consecutive win

Eduardo Muñoz played a part in five touchdowns Friday night as Adrian High School extended its winning streak to 17 games.

The sophomore relieved starting quarterback Reagan Shira in the second quarter of the Antelopes' 77-22 destruction of Prairie City at Ward Field.

Adrian owned a 47-8 lead after the first 12 minutes of the 1A High Desert League contest.

The opening stanza featured two punt returns for touchdowns in less than two minutes. Playing his final regular-season home game, senior Bryson Shira got the scoring started with a 44-yard punt return then followed that up with a 43-yard run to pay dirt.

The reigning 1A Oregon state champions (5-0 overall, 3-0 in league) scored the game's first 40 points. Reagan Shira hit fellow

senior Michael Griffin with a 15-yard TD pass, and Bryson Shira and Luke Campbell, another 12th-grader, scored on runs of 25 yards and two yards, respectively.

Muñoz's 12-yard run started his scoring frenzy with 18 seconds left in the first quarter. He threw a pair of 9-yard scoring strikes to Juan Figueroa in the second quarter and scored on scampers of 23 and three yards in the second half.

Ethan Camarena scored Prairie City's three TDs with runs of 21 and 63 yards in the first half and an 84-yard kickoff return with 57 seconds left in the third quarter.

Adrian averaged 11.4 yards per play in rolling up 353 yards total offense. Junior Ryker Murrey led the Antelopes with 114 yards rushing on 10 carries. Pau Roget, another junior, caught a 63-yard pass.

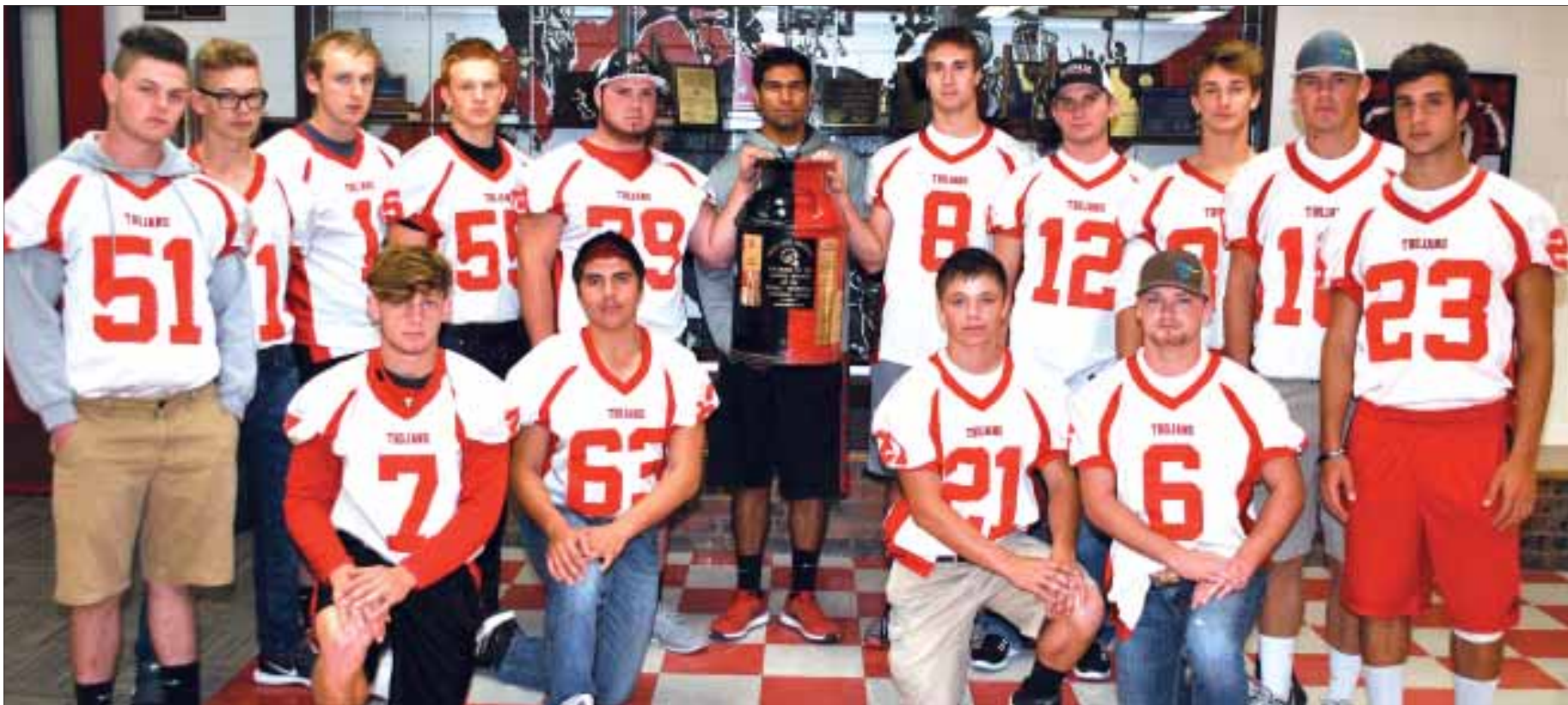
Defensive lineman Alvaro

Martinez Urena, a 6-foot, 210-pound sophomore, led Adrian with five solo tackles, two quarterbacks sacks and four tackles for loss. Freshman James Ellsworth made three solo tackles and an assist. Campbell had three solo tackles.

Juniors Kenny Purnell (two solo tackles) and he and junior Dennis Dick each had a sack.

Senior Colton Nielsen notched a solo tackle.

Sports



Trojans fight to retain Milk Jug on Senior Night

The Homedale High School football team's seniors pose with the Milk Jug, which the Trojans have claimed after beating Parma in each of the schools' past five meetings. Homedale owns an 11-4 edge since the Milk Jug rivalry began in 2000. It resumes at 7 p.m. Friday at Deward Bell Stadium.

Standing, from left: Dylan Adams, Niklas Hogy, Benny Schamber, Dylan Burks, Jakobee Osborn, Manny Baltierrez, Richard Symms, Lawsen Matteson, Julian Hartmann, Connor Carter and Josh Tolmie. **Kneeling, from left:** John Collett, Manny Macias, Chase Martell and Garrett Carter.

✓Trojans: Homedale passing attack limited to season-low numbers

From Page 1B
the early turnover, but dropped passes and overthrown balls prevented Homedale from getting any traction on offense.
The Huskies (6-0, 3-0) grabbed a 6-0 lead on their second possession when Farnsworth raced over left tackle for a 22-yard score.
The 5-foot-9, 190-pound senior finished with 188 yards and two

touchdowns on 20 carries. He scored on a 37-yard run to give Emmett a 27-0 lead in the second quarter.
Homedale seemed to show a spark of life after coach Matt Holtry's frustration leaked through in a fiery address after Emmett's fourth TD.
With senior running back Josh Tolmie stepping on the field for the first time since dislocating a

knee two games ago, the Trojans went 59 yards in eight plays to knock on the door. The drive included Tolmie's 21-yard gain on a well-designed screen pass and Matteson's 28-yard strike down the middle to Jake Deal.
Emmett's Luc Overton ended the threat at the goal line, though, when he stepped in front of Carter to pick off Matteson's 5-yard pass to the near corner of the end zone.

Carter returned the favor, intercepting Emmett senior quarterback Sage Wilkerson and racing 75 yards for Homedale's first touchdown of the game with about 90 seconds left in the first half.
Homedale put together a nine-play, 62-yard drive in the fourth quarter for its other touchdown. Jacob Furlott, who got the start in place of the banged-up Tolmie,

scored from one yard out. The junior led Homedale with 49 rushing yards.
Emmett held Homedale to its lowest offensive output of the season. The Trojans managed just 177 yards total offense and 11 first downs.
The Huskies piled up 27 first downs, primarily on the strength of 360 rushing yards, and finished with 645 yards total offense.

Homedale Trojans

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Athlete of the Week

Nash Johnson, sr., cross country

The Play — Johnson ran his fastest 5 kilometers of the season last Wednesday to finish ninth in the Homedale Invitational at River Bend Golf Course. His 18-minute, 53-second effort was less than three seconds off his career-best time ran at the 2014 Gary Ward Invitational.

Football

Varsity
Friday, Oct. 16, home vs. Parma, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 15 at Parma, 6:30 p.m.

Cross country

Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Winston Tilzey Invitational, West Park, Nampa, 4 p.m.

Volleyball

Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 15 at Emmett, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 3A District III Tournament, Fruitland, time and opponent TBA
Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 3A District III Tournament, Fruitland (if nec.), time and opponent TBA

Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 15 at Emmett, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17 at 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament, Weiser, time and opponent TBA

Frosh-soph
Thursday, Oct. 15 at Emmett, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17 at 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament, Weiser, time and opponent TBA

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Go Trojans!

Sports

Crane rolls to tie Jordan Valley in standings

Bryce Kershner’s players suffered their first league loss Friday, but the Jordan Valley High School coach doesn’t seem concerned about morale.

“Not one head was hung throughout the game, and they all played until the game was over, so I give the whole team a lot of credit,” Kershner said. “We will go back to work.”

Crane dominated at home, 60-6, to forge a second-place tie in the 1A High Desert League with Jordan Valley.

Jordan Valley (3-3 overall, 2-1 in league) trailed by eight points, 14-6, with seven minutes left in the first half.

“We had a few breakdowns in coverage and in the run game that hurt us down the stretch,” Kershner said.

“Crane is a very fundamentally sound team and capitalized on our turnovers and when they had the ball.”

Crane held a 14-0 lead before exploding for 30 points in the second quarter.

Jett Warn completed nine of 14 passes for 151 yards and a touchdown. The quarterback also ran for 61 yards on 10 attempts.

TJ Davis rushed for 109 yards on 11 carries, while JJ Echave caught six balls for 67 yards.

Warn had seven tackles and five assists, and Youren added five tackles and five assists.

Crane is 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the 1A HDL.

— Jordan Valley High School journalism student Sam Green contributed to this article.

Huskies lose key seeding battle in 2A WIC

The volleyball postseason is on the horizon at Marsing High School.

The Huskies will travel to New Plymouth on Saturday to open the 2A District III Tournament, but first-year coach Jenny Carper’s squad must first wrap up the regular season with back-to-back matches.

Marsing (2-11 overall, 2-8 in 2A Western Idaho Conference at week’s end) plays Parma in a non-conference match tonight then takes on New Plymouth for Senior Night on Thursday.

The time, location and opponent for Saturday’s opening round of the district tournament depends on how Marsing fared in its final two conference matches, one of which was played Tuesday after deadline on the road against McCall-Donnelly.

Thursday: Melba def. Marsing, 3-0 — The Huskies, who visited McCall-Donnelly for a conference match Tuesday after deadline, have been locked in a battle with Melba for the fourth seed into the district tournament.

The Mustangs got the upper hand in the fight at home with a 25-17, 25-22, 25-14 victory.

Senior Holly Hobbs put down three kills and scrambled on defense for seven digs and two blocks. Ashley Loucks added four digs and seven assists.

Alex Grant led the defense with nine digs, and also posted four kills.

Avery Villa and LeAnn Garcia had eight digs apiece, while Villa had a kill and an ace, and Garcia notched three kills.

Adrianna Salutregui chipped in four assists, four digs, one kill and an ace.

Oct. 6: Cole Valley Christian def. Marsing, 3-0 — The Chargers spoiled the Huskies’ Homecoming match with a 25-10, 25-21, 25-13 conference victory in Marsing.

Cole Valley will be the No. 2 seed in the district tournament after losing to unbeaten Nampa Christian on Thursday.

Villa came through with five digs for the Huskies, while Hobbs had five digs, two blocks and three kills.

Goins posted two blocks and two digs, while Garcia had four digs. Loucks set five points, and notched two digs.

Salutregui had four assists and a dig.

Kat Zwanstra powered 16 kills and launched three aces for the Chargers, while Sarah Hengst served four aces.

Right: Marsing High School senior Jordan Goins sets a ball against Cole Valley Christian. Photo by Dan Pease



HMS squads pin Payette in finales

Defense put Homedale Middle School’s seventh-grade team in position to win a championship.

The Trojans met Parma in the 3A Snake River Valley conference title on Tuesday after deadline.

Coach Jamie Mertz’s team took a spotless 5-0 record into the championship game after collecting its second shutout of the season with a 27-0 shellacking of host Payette on Oct. 6.

The Homedale eighth-graders (4-1) wrapped up the season with The a 38-8 demolition of Payette. The older Trojans also played for the conference championship Tuesday on the road against Fruitland.

Seventh-grade: HMS 27, Payette 0 — The Trojans forced four turnovers in their regular-season finale. Milo Mertz caused a fumble and recovered one, and Brayden Christoffersen and Bowen Campbell had fumble recoveries. Javier Gudino also had an interception.

Christoffersen rushed for 154 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries. He also had an extra-point run after his 5-yard scoring jaunt to give HMS a 7-0 lead after the Trojans forced a fumble on Payette’s first possession.

Gudino’s interception ended Payette’s second possession. Mertz capitalized with a 12-yard TD run, and Thomas Symms kicked the two-point PAT for a 15-0 lead.

Homedale led 21-0 after Keagan Christensen’s 12-yard run.

Tommy Muir threw a 5-yard TD pass to tight end Jacob Ankeny to cash in on another turnover and establish the final score.

Other defensive highlights included three tackles from John Breshears and two tackles each from Muir and Blake Walker. Gudino, Symms and Christensen each had 1.5 tackles, and Barton Strack and Julian Bedolla each made a stop.

Mertz rushed for 140 yards.

Eighth-grade: HMS 38, Payette 8 — The opportunistic Trojans put together an all-around game with Jacob Collett scoring 16 points on defense with two touchdowns and a safety and also returning a punt for a TD.

Homedale’s offense scored on the first of its two first-half possessions as Karsen Frelove opened the scoring with a 31-yard jaunt. He finished with 63 yards on six rushes.

Collett led the defense in the second quarter, scoring three TDs backed up by two-point PAT kicks from Nelson Lomeli. Collett fell on a fumble forced by teammate Gage Northrup for the first touchdown then returned a punt 57 yards for the next score. Noe Albor forced the fumble that Collett fell on less than 90 seconds later for another touchdown. He also had five solo tackles and an interception.

Homedale’s stifling defense with Payette in the shadow of its own goalpost continued in the third quarter when Collett pulled off a safety with help from Mason Rountree.

Lomeli caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from Daniel Uranga for a 38-0 third-quarter lead. Uranga had 104 yards, a TD and an interception on 8-for-16 passing. Lomeli had four catches for 90 yards.

Albor also had five solo tackles and two tackles for loss.

Antelopes maintain steam in volleyball sweep

Players rally vs. Prairie City at home

Adrian High School swept the competition in a volleyball tri-meet at home Friday.

Antelopes coach Aimee Esplin was able to dip into her bench during a three-game 1A High Desert League victory over Burnt River.

But Adrian (7-7 overall, 3-1 in league at week’s end) had to fight back from a first-set loss to beat Prairie City.

The Antelopes played archrival Jordan Valley on Tuesday after deadline and, according to the Oregon School Activities Association website, will close out the regular season Friday on the road against Monument/Dayville.

Adrian def. Burnt River, 3-0 — Junior Anna Hutchings served two aces and knocked down three kills to lead the Antelopes’ offense in a 25-18, 25-11, 25-11 win over the Bulls.

“We played some different rotations and I was really happy with the play from all the girls,” Esplin said. “This gave some different players off the bench some quality playing time, and that does a lot to help develop depth for our team. We will need that going into district tournament.”

Senior Brooke Meyer hit four kills, and junior Carlee Morton served three aces and set four assists.

Adrian def. Prairie City, 3-1 — The Antelopes’ played scrappy to turn away the pesky Panthers.

“This match was fairly intense,” Esplin said. “Prairie City serves well and will battle for every point.”

Hutchings ruled at the net with 11 kills to go with four digs and two aces.

Morgan Bayes fired six aces and put down seven kills.

The Antelopes rebounded from first set marked by a sluggish serve receive game, Esplin said.

“In the second set, we switched up our rotation and played more cohesive volleyball,” the coach said.

“I was really proud of the girls’ ability to keep up the intensity. It is tough to play two matches back to back and keep up the energy level. We didn’t let down in the last three sets, and every ball was important.”

Esplin said senior Kylee Skerjanec and juniors Hutchings (four digs) and Lauren Barraza (nine assists) contributed “some awesome saves” against the Panthers.

“When those kind of plays happen, it really motivates players to step up their play and get to every ball,” Esplin said. “Prairie didn’t let up, especially in that final set, and made us work for every point.”

Erin Nielson added nine kills and an ace, and Barraza also had two kills and an ace.

Morton dished 11 assists and three kills.

Mustangs pick up thrilling non-league volleyball win

by Chantel Brundage
JVHS journalism

Jordan Valley High School beat the Nyssa junior varsity in a volleyball match held Oct. 6 inside the Mustangs’ gymnasium.

Fans were on the edge of their seats before Jordan Valley prevailed, 25-9, 25-20, 25-19.

“All of the girls were great and tough at playing this game,” senior Sage Raine said. “We did our best, and it came out in the end.”

The Bulldogs made a comeback in the third set of the non-league match.

Freshman Regann Skinner had eight service blocks, four kills, and two blocks, and junior Alisha Rogers notched nine points.

“The Lady Mustangs played well against Nyssa when winning the match in three games,” Jordan Valley coach Julie Mackenzie said. “Their serving, blocking and hitting were exceptional.”

Senior Morgan Caywood delivered three kills. Junior Zoey Warn had five kills and two blocks.

The Mustangs (9-4 overall) saw their four-match win streak end Friday in a three-set loss to 1A High Desert League foe Crane.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 17, 1990

Council makes appointments

Much of the latest Homedale City Council meeting passed peaceably and efficiently on Oct. 10, as members moved to approve several appointments, receive information on the city’s insurance program and handle other business.

After a presentation by the Rev. Chuck Ryan, on behalf of the Homedale Ministerial Association, the council authorized \$500 for a fund to aid needy travelers stranded here, with small emergency disbursements from the fund to be made after screening by a representative of the HMA in cooperation with the Homedale Police Department.

Ryan had explained that available funds were running low for the occasional \$5 gas or groceries aid to transients or infrequent overnight accommodations provided to families stranded by car problems or other misfortune.

Chris Nye of Caldwell, an attorney with the law firm of White, Ahrens, Peterson and Perry in Nampa, was appointed officially as municipal attorney and city prosecutor. The arrangements call for Nye to be paid \$375 per month for city attorney services and \$500 per month for serving as city prosecutor.

Nye said the retainer fees would cover virtually all legal work and consultation except for cases in which the city sues or is sued. The flat rates would help assure “you wouldn’t get dinged for every phone call” the tall, young lawyer told the council and mayor. Nye said his firm represents Nampa, Wilder and Greenleaf among other nearby towns, so that he would be able, if needed, to consult with others in his firm about particular municipal complexities.

The council authorized Police Chief Mike Moysard to work out arrangements with Ann Hicks to serve as animal control officer in the city.

HJHS team undefeated

The Homedale Junior High School football team wound up the season undefeated, after winning the championship game against Fruitland on Oct. 11 by the lopsided score of 28-0. This is the third straight year that Homedale’s 7th-8th grade football players have won every game.

This year, they beat New Plymouth 20-0, defeated Payette 30-0, licked Parma 34-0, overpowered Nyssa 40-14 and sank Vale 50-30 before downing the junior high Grizzlies here last week 28-0. Homedale’s 1st team defense did not allow a point this year, according to the team’s coaches, Dennis Ankeny, Don Watia and Will Julian.

Members of the team included: Joe Love, Han Park, Joe Sibert, Luke Hays, Josh Patterson, Chris Batt, Luke Ankeny, Randy Nestor, Josh Paul, Daniel Webster, Bill Winans, Jason Page, Archie Esqujuri, Orlando Lopez, O.J. Felty, Darrick Norris, John Miklancic, Jeff Neil, Justin Fisher, Kasey Garrett, Zack Ross, Barry Bean.

Cody Roland, Tom Payne, Brian Carson, Corby Garrett, Tony Quintana, Joe Hinojos, Matt Cupp, Ricky Britton, Nathan Volk, Steven Christiansen, Erik Cegnar, Aaron Erbe, Jock Christiansen, Mike Basterrechea, Jesse Coble, Benton Jeppe, Jeff Eason and T.J. Salisbury. Chris George was the team manager.

Mustangs overthrow Cougars 46-24

The Jordan Valley Mustangs had their act together during the first half of the game against the Wallowa Cougars on Friday, Oct. 12, scoring 6 points in the first quarter and 22 points in the second. The defense was good and caused some turnovers. Then the Mustangs did a nice job of turning those fumbles into points for Jordan Valley.

The second half of the game showed the Mustangs scoring 18 points and the Cougars 24, making the final score 46-24.

Matt Grenke played well, making 7 touchdowns throughout the game. “Overall,” said Coach Joel Richardson, “it was a real good showing by the seniors and the vets to assert themselves. This is nice to have going into the last two games of the season.”

50 years ago

October 14, 1965

No filings have been made for city election

With only a week left in which to file for the upcoming city election, there have been no fillings to date, and little pre-election talk, a check with City Clerk Kenneth Downing reveals.

Mayor Orville Soper is out of the city and has not definitely announced his political plans, but earlier he told councilmen he would not be a candidate for re-election.

A move to urge former mayor Lester Carter to seek the mayor’s job again was reported. Mr. Carter has reportedly shown interest in the job.

Russ Immisch, who was appointed in the 1st ward to fill out the unexpired term of Paul Zatica, is expected to file for the post.

Harold Johnson, whose term in 2nd ward expires, has indicated he will not file. Allen Blessing has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

Holdover members of the city council are George Murray and Gene Davis.

New check numbering system is discussed at Kiwanis

Discussion of the new check numbering system whereby each depositor is issued an account number and checks will be sorted by machines capable of doing the work of 150 office personnel, was heard at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Homedale Kiwanis Club at the Masonic Hall basement.

George Mendiola, assistant manager of the Homedale Idaho First National Bank, said the new automation system would be in use at the bank by July, 1966. Over 90% participation is expected by that time.

Counter checks will also carry the writer’s account number. Mr. Mendiola said the new system should help curb “bad checks” since statistics show about 80% of the “no account” checks are written on counter checks.

However, the main purpose of the system is to facilitate check sorting.

He said the bank has installed a machine locally to print the account numbers on checks.

Doyle McPherson, vice president, presided. He reported that 341 calendars were sold in the drive just completed.

Vic Uria was program chairman. He reported further plans for the Kiwanis ladies night November 10.

Local guest was Bob Ross. Henry Quast, a former Kiwanian here, was a member of a group of Ontario, Ore., Kiwanians who were present. Other in the group were Dick Jensen, Keley Allen and Roy Duncan. Lawrence Monroe and Merv Lundstrum, Payette, were also guests.

Kuna scores 28-2 win over Adrian Friday

Kuna punched out a 28-2 win over the Adrian Antelopes in Snake River Valley B (North) action and improved their record to 2-0 in league play.

Eric Lowe led the Kavemen as he scored two of the Kuna TDs with the other two coming from Carmelo Urza and Larry Lucas.

The first score came when Lowe went six yards for the six points. Urza came right back with almost a duplicate as he went for eight yards and the TD. Larry Lucas scored the third TD of the night as he was on the end of a 40 yard aerial from quarterback Dan Leach. Adrian’s lone score came on a fumble recovery in the end zone accounting for a safety and two points. The final score came on a 35-yarder by Lowe.

Homedale locals

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Sr., returned home Wednesday evening after a week’s trip to Pasco, Wash., where they visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and Family. On Monday, they motored to Moscow, to visit with their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Agenbroad, who is attending the U. of I. this year.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Orr attended funeral services for Bert Brewster, Saturday morning in Boise.

140 years ago

October 16, 1875

TOO MUCH MONEY – The national banks in the United States have more money than they can use and are surrendering their circulation and taking up their bonds. In proof of this may be cited a telegram from Washington published in our columns to-day, where in it is stated that the national banks of the country have withdrawn bonds deposited as security for their circulation to the amount of nearly twenty millions of dollars since the first of July. This is a voluntary contraction on the part of the banks, and does not afford much comfort for the inflationist. This continued surrendering of circulation already out ought to be sufficient to put an end forever to the claims of the rag-money advocates that the country needs any more money.

THE LAST OF THE MAHOGANY COMPANY – Judge Morrison rendered a decision upon the following points in the case of Forbes et al. v. The Mahogany Mining Company: That the Thompson & Fogus claims from A. J. Simmons were clearly fraudulent; that the promissory note of the Mahogany Gold and Silver Mining Company for \$113,000, on which balance of \$37,500 is still due, and the certificate for 17,000 shares of the stock, representing \$61,000 more of the Thompson and Fogus claims, be delivered up by Simmons to the receiver appointed for the purpose by the Court, and that the officers of the Company be restrained from paying out any money on account of the fraudulent purchase. It was conceded on all sides that the collection of the assessment was necessary to meet the outstanding and valid indebtedness of the company, and, as there are two new Trustees, and D. L. McDonald having been appointed President, and the Pacific Bank Treasurer of the Company, and as with these officers and under the existing injunction there is no danger of any misappropriation of the funds, the restraining order heretofore granted, was modified so as to prevent the sale of delinquent stock. This decision covers all the plaintiff asked except that the Court, under the existing management, and in view of a decision of the Supreme Court, declined to appoint a General Receiver, holding that there was not sufficient evidence of any actual complicity in the fraud by O. G. Bogart and Isham Case. – *San Francisco Alta*.

OUR FOREIGN DEBT – The foreign debt of the United States is estimated by bankers in New York, who have the subject constantly before them, to be as high as \$2,000,000,000. This debt is an immense drain upon our resources. It draws from us a vast portion of the profits of labor and capital at home; it takes away the entire products of our gold and silver mines, and it keeps us constantly exporting enormous domestic products without any adequate remuneration. This large foreign debt we can only get rid of by maintaining a favorable balance of trade, for which a protective tariff is indispensable, and we must at the same time exhibit increased enterprise in the export trade and a discouragement of the growth of luxury.

ORO FINO BULLION – We saw at Henry Hyman’s office this morning a brick of Oro Fino bullion, worth about \$5,000. This bullion is of high grade, being worth \$3.67 per ounce, and this, too, without any battery amalgam in it whatever. Had the battery been cleaned up, it would have made the bullion worth over \$4 per ounce. In a day or two, there will be three more bricks from the Oro Fino, each as valuable as the example given above. Again, we say, hurrah for the old Oro Fino!

A TWENTY-CENT PIECE – Henry Hyman to-day showed us a new 20-cent piece manufactured from Florida Mountain bullion which he sent to the San Francisco Mint for coinage. It is a handsome looking coin, and at a distance bears a close resemblance to a silver quarter.

BULLION SHIPMENTS – During the week ending to-day Henry Hyman shipped bullion to San Francisco to the amount of \$7,000. On the 12th, C. W. Moore & Co. shipped bullion valued at \$2,239.26.

Sports



Homedale High School cross country teammates Laurel Schroeder, left, and Nallely Gonzalez race to the finish line.



Homedale teammates Lexie Doss, left, and Hannah Egusquiza run together along a ditch bank at River Bend Golf Course during last Wednesday's invitational cross country meet.



Marsing's Landry Villa, left, and Homedale's Jordan Van Es, right, both medaled as top-15 finishers in last Wednesday's boys' race.



Freshman Sefora Arriaga, the only Marsing athlete in the girls' race, completes her run ahead of New Plymouth's Katie Nishizaki.

✓ Invite: Participating teams impressed with layout of 5-kilometer course

From Page 1B
(15th at 19:06) surrounding Marsing sophomore Landry Villa.
The top 15 finishers in each race earned medals.
Heidi Ankeny said the performance was a welcomed sight with district and state competitions on the horizon.
“I was particularly happy for Nash to get back into the 18s and for Jordan and Anthony to drop so much time and get into the low 19s,” the Trojans’ third-year coach said. “That is how our boys need to be running if they want to compete at State.
“We have a plan going forward now to move the rest of the pack up and close in on Emmett.”
Emmett won the girls’ meet and finished second to Nampa on the boys’ side. A trio of Huskies seniors swept the top three spots in the girls’ race, and senior Kenny Bassett (17:48) finished a fraction of a second behind

Nampa’s Ansom Lunstrum, who won the boys’ race in 17:48.
Villa conquered the varied terrain and elevations of the River Bend layout to notch a career-fastest time of 19:04. The sophomore finished in the 19s for the sixth consecutive race and took nearly 13 seconds off his previous best at the Sept. 16 Nyssa Invitational.
His teammate, sophomore Matthew Lee, posted the first 19-minute race of his career, finishing 18th in 19:38.
Marsing freshman Sefora Arriaga finished 27th in the girls’ race, turning in her second-fastest time of the year (27:26).
Lainey Johnson and Kendall Nash led a group of four HHS girls to receive medals for top-15 finishes. Senior Lexie Doss ran a 13th-place and personal-best time of 24:19, and sophomore Hannah Egusquiza clocked in at 24:27 for 14th.
“It was a perfect day to race.

The cloud cover kept the temps down, and that always helps distance runners,” Ankeny said.
“We had practiced the course a few days earlier when it was sunny and very hot, and it made conditions a lot harder.
Homedale finished third in the boys’ standings, while the girls were just nine points behind fourth-place Nampa.
Athletes began the race on a lush fairway and transitioned onto a paved cart path for a decline to a run near the Snake River. Later in the race, competitors were on a dirt path running along a ditchbank.
“I heard nothing but positive feedback. Coaches and other athletes loved the course and said it was varied enough to give you a taste of true cross country,” Ankeny said.
“The atmosphere was relaxed and positive. I kind of enjoy smaller meets and felt like the numbers at this one were just

right. Of course, I won’t turn other teams away next year if more want to come, but there is something to be said about a smaller, more quaint race.”
Homedale senior Maya Correa missed the girls’ race because of knee bursitis stemming from an injury suffered while playing soccer for Vallivue. She spent the afternoon taking photos from a bridge near the course.
Other HHS girls finishes included:
• Senior Ali Jeppe (24th in 26:02)
• Senior Abbi Gibbens (25th in 26:46)
• Senior Madison Smith (33rd with a PR of 30:18)
• Junior Laurel Schroeder (34th in 31:19)
• Sophomore Nallely Gonzalez (35th in 31:19)
• Freshman Taylor Gonzales (37th in 32:37)
• Senior Carley Gonzales (38th in 32:54)

Other Trojans boys finishes were:
• Junior Pete Vasquez (23rd in 20:07, which is more than 21 seconds better than his previous PR at the Oct. 1 Gary Ward Invitational)
• Junior Ryan Randall (24th in a season-best 20:12)
• Junior Alex Beckman (31st in 20:50)
• Senior Miguel Gonzalez (43rd in 22:04, a personal record that is more than 22 seconds faster than his debut on Oct. 1)
The remainder of the Marsing boys’ results included:
• Junior Tristan Miller (46th in a PR of 22:19)
• Senior Alexandre Heidt (48th in 22:50)
• Sophomore Dalton Withers (52nd in 23:00)
• Sophomore Gavin Thorud (63rd in 28:40)
• Freshman Landon Villa (64th in 33:13)

— JPB

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
Another good man gone

I had just finished bein’ on an Extension program in the Herington, Kan., sale barn. I was standin’ in the auction ring afterwards tryin’ to answer a few questions and shake hands with the local stockman. My veterinary lecture, as usual, had been more humorous than informative.

One older gentleman waited ’til the last question had been asked then he approached me and offered his hand. I didn’t catch his name. He was wearin’ thick glasses. He reached into his shirt pocket and handed me a Polaroid snapshot of a cowdog settin’ in the back of an ol’ Chevy pickup. “Go git in the pickup!” he said, an obvious reference to one of my stories. He laughed and wandered off.

A while later I wrote of meetin’ him and of the snapshot. I was tryin’ to explain why I enjoy makin’ up poems and columns about people in our way of life. That ol’ man, I said, was the reason I did it.

One day I got a letter from a lady who had read my story and she said that ol’ man was her dad. He and I struck up a friendship. We wrote occasional letters. He’d send me photos of his horse and grandkids. We’d visit on the phone. He’d talk about the old days. He’d cowboy’d all his life and still helped on local gathers or checked pastures sometimes. He was in his 80s.

His health started slippin’, so I went to see him. We had a good visit. Before I left he gave me a photo of Bill Pickett doggin’ a steer. He took it off his kitchen wall. He claimed he’d seen Bill do his stuff. His wife gave me a wooden hot pad. She picked it right off the kitchen table and gave it to me.

His wife died. He sorta lost interest in things. We talked on the phone infrequently. He went into a nursing home. The last time I called him, he was in and out of reality. He was ready, he said. He missed his wife terribly. He became incoherent.

“Call my daughter,” he said, “She’ll tellya how I am.” I told him I’d rather talk to him if I could.

“I’m not doin’ good in the last stages,” he said. Then his voice got strong as a bell and he said, “One of these days I’ll be lookin’ for that ol’ black dog up in the white clouds.” Then the nurse came on and said he couldn’t talk anymore.

He died two days later. A good man. Just one of us who rode good horses, loved a good woman and was true to his friends.

Too bad he can’t send me a snapshot from Heaven. ’Course, I guess I don’t need one. He already told me what it would be like.

— 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.

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor on the Nov. 3 elections until noon on Friday, Oct. 23.

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

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

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

Glenn Mollette



The gun question
Outlawing weapons isn’t the answer to stop mass killings

by Glenn Mollette

Would making guns illegal in America eliminate our American mass murder horror?

Has making marijuana illegal for most of the country eliminated the use of pot? Has making cocaine and heroin illegal eliminated the use of these drugs in our country?

Prostitution is illegal in most of America. Is there prostitution in America? If we made cigarettes and alcohol illegal would this eliminate their usage in America? Murder is illegal in America, but it happens about 40 times a day in our country. Stealing is illegal, but how much shoplifting goes on in WalMart every single day? Making anything illegal does not stop the activity. By the way, more than 1,700 people were killed with knives in 2010.

If we made guns in America illegal, would Mexico suddenly have a new tremendous source of revenue? They disperse drugs throughout America, and people buy them and use them. Can you imagine if we tried to make casino gambling in this country illegal? Some of the senior adults in this country would throw a fit. I live about 14 miles from a very big and active casino, and the senior citizen buses coming and going are quite amazing. I have spent maybe \$20 in my lifetime playing the one arm bandit. It doesn’t do a lot for me. I’ve heard horror stories of people losing everything in casinos. Yet, while I don’t feel gambling is the best use of my time, what business is it of mine if others want to throw their money away? Except, it becomes my business when those same people have to fall back on welfare or society to take care of them.

It’s none of my business if people want to own guns. It’s my business if they want to walk into a school or my house armed and intent to kill.

I am a Second Amendment guy. I own some guns. I never want to point one at somebody unless I am in danger or my family or innocent people are in danger.

Some gun control would not hurt our nation. We monitor a lot of things in this country, and a few checks and balances on guns would not end the world.

For example, we could live with a two-week or even a 30-day waiting period on buying a firearm. Everyone should fill out paperwork when buying a gun. Showing a government-issued ID and allowing time for a proper background check would not hurt anybody. We further need a gun sponsor program in this country. People younger than 25 should have an approved adult to sign on as their accountability big buddy until they have reached 25. Adults with criminal records don’t qualify as a sponsor. And yet, this still will not solve the mass murder problem.

More security and more people carrying guns will not totally stop murder and violence. However, it’s time for all schools to employ more security guards and utilize metal detectors. College presidents who are making more than a half-million dollars and professors who are making more than \$120,000 can take a small cut so our schools can hire security.

The biggest problem we have in America is an evil problem. Only the darkest of minds and hearts can so randomly execute the lives of innocent people. If we ever needed a revival of kindness, love and new hearts, it’s today. Yet, for the most part I believe America is filled with good people with good hearts who would never harm anyone. It only takes that one person to bring about so much pain and loss of life. We all need to work together to stop that one insane person wherever that person appears.

— Syndicated columnist and author Dr. Glenn Mollette is the founder of Newburgh Theological Seminary in Newburgh, Ind. His column does not necessarily reflect the view of any organization, institution or this paper or media source.

Americans for Limited Govt.
Trade deal strengthens Trump’s run

If I didn’t know better I’d think that President Barack Obama wants Donald Trump to be the 45th President of the United States.

The announcement that Obama’s Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) trade agreement has been finalized with a timeline of Congressional approval set for the middle of the early presidential primaries is like manna from heaven for Trump.

While the full details of the deal have not yet been announced, Republican presidential contenders who opposed granting Obama fast-track trade authority like Bobby Jindal, Mike Huckabee, Carly Fiorina and Donald Trump all benefit from a half-year discussion of Obama’s trade policy.

But it is Trump who benefits most by far, as he has made his anti-Obamatrade agenda a cornerstone of his campaign from day one. What’s more, the issue itself plays directly into Trump’s expertise — the art of the deal — establishing him as the most trusted candidate for many Republican, independent and blue-collar Democratic voters on the issue.

To make matters even more interesting, the trade vote is likely a big political loser in two of the three most important states with South Carolinians being particularly sensitive to the impact as they have experienced the job losses in the textile industry that resulted from previous deals.

And it is Trump who immediately seized the bully pulpit on Fox News, appearing with Bret Baier and attacking the TPP in unambiguous terms. Trump’s oversized megaphone as the leader for the Republican nomination is effectively

setting the stage for the battle over the more than 600-page deal.

Because Congress decided at the beginning of the summer to give President Obama fast-track trade authority over the objections of Trump and Americans for Limited Government, Republican leaders are trapped.

They are trapped by the timeline for consideration of the deal that they wrote into the law. They are trapped by their inability to make amendments to the deal, forcing them to vote up or down on Obama’s vision for the world economy. And they will be trapped between the voters they need to retain power and their relationships with the corporate cronies and their lobbyists who used the threat of withholding campaign cash to win the Pyrrhic victory on fast track.

All the while, Donald Trump will be bashing their brains in on the issue, rising in the polls, and establishing himself as the most viable candidate for not only the primary, but the general election as well.

Trump has already been meeting with some leaders in Big Labor to discuss areas of agreement like trade, now he is going to be talking directly to those very blue-collar workers who rightfully are concerned that their jobs will go away under the deal, and at best, their wages will decline because of increased competition from imported foreign labor.

When it comes down to the politics of it, Trump’s repeated declaration that it is a “bad, bad deal” means

— See *Trump*, Page 7B

Commentary

Financial management

Being responsible with money is all part of growing up

Dear Dave,
I'm having issues with my youngest brother, and I need some advice. He's 25, divorced and has two kids. He only wants to play Dad when it's convenient for him, and he's very irresponsible with money as well. Our parents passed away a few years ago, so this leaves me to be the big brother and dad at the same time. I worry about him, but I'm not sure how to help him grow up. Any advice?
— Jeremy

Dear Jeremy,
One of the bad things about these situations is watching people you love do stupid things to themselves and the people around them. And I don't know that there's really a lot you can do without becoming the enemy to some degree. You can always try to hold him to a higher standard and refuse to tolerate

immature, irresponsible behavior when you're around him. You might even look for opportunities to use yourself as an example. Point out areas in your life where you made mistakes in the past and how you fixed the problems. But to go out and directly intervene in his life, trying to force him to be a man, would be a tough thing to pull off.
When I help people on my show, I have the benefit of them calling in and actually looking to me for help. These people actually care about what I think. I don't just walk up to folks and say, "You know, what you're doing there is really stupid. Let me fix you." I think that's kind of the situation you're in right now. I would also begin to pray for him, and ask God to bring people into his life who will have a positive impact. You never know what might



happen, and asking Him for help is never a bad idea. Who knows? He might even start dating some strong, mature young woman who'll jerk a knot in his tail and straighten him up!
— Dave

Dear Dave,
Our family has an account at a movie rental store. I rented a movie the other day, and forgot to take it back on time. The late fees add up to \$20. I'm in college and have a part-time job, so my parents think I should pay the late fees. They started the account, so shouldn't they have to pay the fees?
— Angie

Dear Angie,
Technically, I'm sure your parents are responsible for the account. But think about this. *You're* the one who rented the movie and forgot to take it back on time. If you have a job and access to money, I think *you* should be the one to make things right.
Chalk this one up as a learning experience, Angie. If you're grown up enough to be in college

and have a job, then you're grown up enough to start cleaning up your own messes. That's the way life works. It doesn't mean that your parents don't love you. In fact, it means that they love you enough to teach you a valuable lesson in responsibility!
— 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. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations. Dave's latest project, *EveryDollar*, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Vision and Values

Pope Francis fights ideologies he views harmful to family

by Dr. Paul Kengor
Pope Francis has returned to Rome after a historic trip to the United States. It was a fascinating endeavor. There have been many papal visits to America in my lifetime — in fact, nearly all have been in my lifetime, the first occurring in 1965, the year before I was born. None of these, however, were so heavily marked by political-ideological battle lines among liberals and conservatives. Really, those lines have been drawn boldly on the left, with liberals eagerly claiming this pope as one of them, and many conservatives granting that concession.
Yet, neither side, in truth, watches this pope carefully enough. If they did, both sides would be surprised, shocked, and one side — liberals — would be horrified.
I'm referring specifically to this pope's remarkably staunch criticisms of the things he sees as threatening the family: What he calls the "throwaway culture" of abortion, the "ideological colonization" and "deforming" of marriage, the "Satanic" adoption of children by homosexual couples, and the "demonic" cult of gender theory.
Yes, those blistering descriptions all belong to Pope Francis.
I could detail any of these here at length and shock liberal sensibilities and claims that this "leftist pope" is one of them. After all, I've yet to meet a liberal who thinks that same-sex marriage is the work of "the Father of Lies."
But I'd like to expend a few words on this pope's ongoing war against gender theory specifically, and namely



its attempted introduction in Francis' home diocese of Rome and throughout Italy. This has greatly upset Francis, the extent to which we Americans (Francis' critics and admirers alike) are completely unaware. Now that he is back in Rome, Francis' battle against gender theory will recommence with zeal.
Of course, gender theory, gender ideology, gender studies, even entire gender programs, have been all the rage in American academia for decades. Pope Francis, for one, despises the very concept. He has argued constantly, consistently, that men and women are not only vitally different, but that these differences — ordained by nature and God — constitute an essential complementarity that husbands and wives bring to marriage and family relationships and responsibilities. Under Francis' direction last year, the Vatican held an international-ecumenical conference solely on this complementarity. In a world and culture that argues — and, in fact, teaches — that men and women and husbands and wives and dads and moms are interchangeable, if not inconsequential, Francis insists just the opposite. To say he is adamant is an understatement.
"Gender ideology is demonic!" Pope Francis insists. He says that it militates against "the order of creation." He sees it as so toxic, so destructive, that he has compared gender ideology to "the educational policies of Hitler."
In Italy, Francis has become the spiritual inspiration for a nationwide movement to banish gender theory. This culminated in a huge demonstration in Rome this summer. As one article reported, "Hundreds of thousands of people from all over Italy responded to Pope Francis' repeated warnings about gender ideology by taking part in an enormous demonstration in the square of St. John Lateran in Rome on Oct. 3. The 'Family Day' was aimed at defending the traditional family and stopping the spread of gender ideology in schools."
Some estimates were higher, as organizers hoped to draw

a million marchers. "It's fantastic," said one attendee, a father of six from northern Italy. "Finally, people have gathered to fight this terrible ideology." One organizer celebrated from the stage, "The Holy Father is with us," as indeed he was.
The speaker held forth under a giant banner that read in Italian: "*Difendiamo i nostri figli. STOP GENDER nelle scuole.*" Translation: "Defend our children. STOP GENDER in the schools."
We must understand that Pope Francis views gender theory as not just some feminist thing he doesn't like. He sees it as a direct threat to family and marriage. And as he said to the joint session of Congress during his recent visit, "I cannot hide my concern for the family, which is threatened, perhaps as never before, from within and without. Fundamental relationships are being called into question, as is the very basis of marriage and the family." He told President Obama and the crowd that greeted him at the White House that he had come to the country specifically "to celebrate and support the institutions of marriage and the family at this critical moment in the history of our civilization."
Well, to this pope, gender theory is a major threat to the institutions of marriage and family at this critical moment. In this, and still more, liberals might want to pause a bit before transforming Pope Francis into their poster boy.

— A shorter version of this article first appeared in the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review. Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science and executive director of The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College. His latest book is *Takedown*. His other books include *11 Principles of a Reagan Conservative*, *The Communist: Frank Marshall Davis*, *The Untold Story of Barack Obama's Mentor and Dupes: How America's Adversaries Have Manipulated Progressives for a Century*.

✓ Trump: Candidate's business saavy will put pressure on Republicans

From Page 6B
more than all the hot air that the political class in D.C. can produce.
By the time Congress votes on Obama's trade deal in late winter, establishment Republicans in the House and Senate will wonder why Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.)

and House Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) fought tooth-and-nail to force them to make the worst vote they will have in 2016. At least it will be the worst vote until Obama drops his two other trade deal stink bombs on them later in the year to force a vote around the November election.
Politically speaking, Donald Trump has got to be

licking his chops, as his pathway to the presidency has been fast-tracked by Obama's trade agenda. Maybe he'll send Boehner a going-away fruit basket at the end of the month.
— Rick Manning is the president of Americans for Limited Government.

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES
September 9, 14, 21 & 28, 2015
September 9

Paid all outstanding bills from the following funds:
Current Expense \$57,784 Road and Bridge 142,452 Airport 21,833 District Court 24,797 Probation 9,751 Health District 4,531 Indigent and Charity 21,092 Revaluation 1,487 Solid Waste 14,436 911 4,733 County Vessel 364 Waterways 1,302 Off Highway Vehicle 287 Taxing District 104 Economic Development 2,431
Approved Idaho Department of Commerce Gem Grant Contract.
Approved Resolution 2015-25; Destruction of records.
Approved Canyon County Juvenile Detention Housing agreement for FY2016.
Approved a quote for a new Dell server to be purchased through Computer Arts, Inc.
Approved catering licenses for Cowboys Pastime on September 19 & 20 for the Bruneau Rodeo, Legion and park.
Approved Certificates of Residency to CSI for Cynthia Bartrop, Breanna Bybee, Hernan Albor, Juan Garcia, Samantha Woods, Carey Dines and Jacquelyn Newman.
Approved Certificates of Residency to CWI for Camilla Carver and Manuel Castilleja. Approved the 2016 Computer Arts software and maintenance agreement. Placed a lien on Indigent & Charity case 15-25. Denied Indigent & Charity cases 15-19, 15-21 and 15-25.
Approved Indigent & Charity case 15-23 and 15-24.
Approved Resolution 2015-26; ratification terminating building inspection services with Canyon County and Dave Curl.
Approved Resolution 2015-27; ratification approval and distribution to the media for an ‘Opinion Piece’ related to the Soda Fire.
Approved a letter to Pam Harrington regarding the High Desert Resilient Ranching Proposal.
September 14
Approved Seubert Excavators final close out payment request in the amount of \$186,185.23. Authorized Sheriff Grant to sign an MOU regarding inmate Social Security benefits. Approved a law enforcement contract with Marsing for FY 2015 – 2016. Approved the final plat for the Gilgal Subdivision.
Approved the final plat for the Willow Subdivision.
Approved a quote from Computer Arts for a fiber optic line installation in the amount of \$1,461.60.
Approved Resolution 2015-28; Destruction of Court Clerks records.
Approved 8 Certificates of Residency to the College of Southern Idaho for Zack Dygert, Sakota Hall, Amanda Lingle, Hailey Pearson, Nick Bennett, Darcia Shaver, Jose Lino and Anthony Mowery.
Placed a lien on Indigent &

Charity case 15-26. Approved a quote from Computer Arts for a Dell Server in the amount of \$14,468.77. Approved a Bureau of Homeland Security Grant in the amount of \$13,658.29. Approved a Bureau of Homeland Security Grant in the amount of \$27,032.51. Approved a Professional Services Agreement with Jim Desmond. Approved a Professional Services Agreement with Mitch Jaurena.
September 21
Current Expense \$63,992 Road and Bridge 236,075 District Court 5,878 Fair, Ground & Bldgs. 5,224
Probation 2,253 Historical Society / Museum 849 Indigent and Charity 24,188 Revaluation 799 Solid Waste 1,366 911 3,999 County Vessel 348 Waterways 2,041 Off Highway Vehicle 184
Approved polling places for the November 3, 2015 election in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View.
Approved BLM ROW renewal IDI-26544 for a gravel stockpile site. Approved 2016 Idaho Power law Enforcement Contract.
Approved 3 Certificates of Residency to CSI for Joey Jones, Yisela Vidales and Karina Acosta Tellez.
Approved 2 Certificates of Residency to CWI for Quenson Johns and Matthew Thatcher. Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 15-27.
Approved Chelsea Newton for the Project Coordinator Agreement Substance use Disorder System for FY2016.
Approved a letter to Denise Lacy / Hwy 78 Disaster Relief, Inc. Approved Resolution 2015-29; supporting Malheur County Resolution R15-34.
September 28
Approved building inspector hire of Jim King beginning on 10-13-15 at \$18.00 per hour. Approved a contract for service for Chelsea Newton for the Probation Department. Approved ITD Aeronautics Division grant agreement. Approved Resolution 2015-30: Accept ITD Aeronautics Division grant agreement. Approved CSI Certificates of Residency for Wyatt Wolfe, Belmin Badzic and Elizabeth Diaz. Approved the order for the 2015 Abstract correction.
Approved Paragon Task Order 15-001 for storm water protection / replacement project. The complete minutes can be viewed online at www.owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office.
10/14/15

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES
August 3, 10, 17 & 24, 2015
August 3
Paid all outstanding bills from the following funds:
Current Expense \$31,462 Road and Bridge 3,545 District Court 8,866 Fair, County 26,000 Fair Grounds and Bldgs. 28,852 Probation 191 Historical Society / Museum 29 Indigent and Charity 5,912 Revaluation 567 Solid Waste 4,843 911 1,808 County Vessel 7 Off Highway Vehicle

658 Taxing District 19 Economic Development 1,000
Approved Resolution 2015-16, Courts records destruction. Approved Resolution 2015-17; to ratify a letter of support for a grant application. Approved Certificates of Residency to CWI for Hayden Dines, Jacky King and Nola Boone. Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 15-22. Approved Indigent and Charity case 15-18 and 15-22.
August 10
Approved OHV new hire David Reed beginning 8-10-15 at a rate of \$15.94 per hour. Approved BLM Land Use Application for Little Valley Clay Pit stockpile.
Approved Certificates of Residency to CWI for Robyn Richardson, Orrie Lowry, Ana Esquivel Correa, Amber Purvis, Jacqueline Folwell and Veronica Sanchez.
Approved a Certificate of Residency to CSI for Michala Dawn Bravo-Kastner.
Approved a Letter of Intent and Request for Obligation for Funds for the USDA Rural Development Grant for the Juniper Utilization Study.
Approved a letter to USDA Rural Development regarding the placement of FEMA units on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.
August 17
Current Expense \$27,066 Road and Bridge 255,815 District Court 1,626 Fair, County 50 Fair, Ground & Buildings 66 Probation 1,391 Health District 4,531 Historical Society / Museum 861 Indigent and Charity 6,708 Revaluation 529 Solid Waste 11,009 Tort 300 Weeds 996 911 2,510 County Vessel 129 Off Highway 46 Vehicle Economic Development 1,303
Approved a payment to Seubert Excavation in the amount of \$212,039.28.
Approved an Interpretative Services Agreement with Grace Arroyo for fiscal year 2016.
Approved the Inmate Telecommunications Location for the jail.
Approved DataWorks Plus Maintenance and Support Agreement in the amount of \$4,800.00.
Approved Resolution 2015-18; Ratification of memorandum of understanding between Owyhee County and Bureau of Land Management for the use of the Homedale Armory.
Approved Resolution 2015-19; Disaster declaration in response to the Soda Fire, other smaller fires currently burning near Silver City and Grand View and the current extreme fire conditions throughout the county.
Approve Resolution 2015-20; Ratification of county Resolution 2015-18 (Requesting direct and financial assistance from the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security).
Approve Resolution 2015-21; Ratification of agreement with Chief Brad Trosky for services in support of Owyhee County in the Soda Fire incident.
Approved the 2015-2016 ICRMP policy in the amount of \$111,652.00 and declined the

terrorism coverage.
Approved the Chest Compression System for Marsing Ambulance in the amount of \$14,863.37.
Approved Certificates of Residency to the College of Southern Idaho for the Following:
Edgar Neri, Skyler Durrant, Coltyn Fink, Sera Webb, Colton Moyle, Alberto Garcia, Kyla Mills, Bailie Jewett, Hailey Sharek, Taylor Pearson, Taylor Petet, Allison Shenk, Veronica Flores, Maria Uriarte, Avery Villa, McKenna Hall, Alyssa Rodriguez, Andres Juarez, Josh Glaspie, Hunter Sanders, Rebecca Coffman
Approved Certificates of Residency to the College of Western Idaho for Chancellor Beck, Laura Ecurrola and Sierra Aberasturi.
Approved the Idaho Sage Grouse Cooperative Management Plan Grant Agreement.
Approved the purchase of the Weidner Cutter for the Homedale Fire and Ambulance in the amount of \$8,400.00.
Placed liens on Indigent and Charity case 15-23 and 15-24.
August 24
Approved Rabbit Creek Road Right of Way agreement IDI-29508.
Approved Agreement for Professional Services with Micael McKenzie for web development.
Approved Resolution 2015-23; correction to previous resolution 2015-17.
Approved 4 Certificates of Residency to CWI for Candie Burtchett, Tyler Cowger, Maria Golrangi and Michelle Brannen.
Approved 6 Certificates of Residency to CSI for Melissa Cuevas, Danielle Ike, Michael Prior, Ricardo Araujo, Crystal Mitchell and Samantha Cavin.
Approved Brenda Stimpson as new court clerk to begin 8-25-15 at a rate of \$14.08. Approved Antancio Montes as new patrol deputy to begin 8-26-15 at a rate of \$16.26. Approved Resolution 2015-24; fixing the FY2016 budget in the amount of \$9,247,328.00. Approved a letter to Tim Murphy regarding the Post-Fire Rehab Plan.
Approved a letter to Jennifer Arnold regarding the Post-Fire Rehab Plan. Approved a letter to Michelle Ryerson regarding the Post-Fire Rehab Plan.
Approved a letter to Canyon County Sheriff Kieran Donahue in appreciation of support during the Soda Fire.
Approved a letter to Brigadier General Brad Richy in appreciation of support during the Soda Fire.
Approved a letter to Homedale High School Principal Matt Holtry in appreciation of support during the Soda Fire.
Approved a letter to Ben and Lori Badiola of Badiola Arena in appreciation of support during the Soda Fire.
The complete minutes can be viewed online at www.owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office.
10/14/15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Homedale City Council on Thursday, October 22nd, 2015 at 6:00 pm at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming Ave, Homedale, Idaho.
The subject matter of this hearing is the Application for Special Use Permit filed by Thomas Gaskins/ Garlandon LLC requesting that he be allowed to rent the building at 11 W. Idaho Ave, Homedale, Idaho as a residential apartment in a commercial zone.
The public is invited to attend and offer input.
Alice E. Pegram, City Clerk - City of Homedale
10/7,14/15

CERTIFIED BY GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT THIS DAY OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2015
We hereby certify that Chris Landa was the only candidate filing for Director of Division 5 and Ryan Criffield was the only candidate filing for Director of Division 4 and no additional write in candidates filing, were duly elected as Directors for Gem Irrigation District for a three year term beginning January 1, 2016, pursuant to Idaho Code 43-201A. Steve Clapier was the only candidate filing for Director of Division 2, remainder of the 3 year term, was duly elected. No election is needed on November 3, 2015.
Attest: Connie Chadez, Secretary
10/7,14/15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-2015-662 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GALEN STANLEY SUNDBERG, also known as GALEN S. SUNDBERG and GALEN SUNDBERG, Deceased.
NOTICE IS GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, Owyhee County Courthouse, PO Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650. Phone 208-495-2421.
DATED this 28th day of September, 2015.
Doris D. Sundberg, PO Box 291, Grand View, ID 83624. 208-590-2433
Hall, Friedly & Ward, Attorneys for Personal Representative, 340 East 2nd North, Mtn. Home, ID 83647. Phone 208-587-4412 Fax 208-587-3144
10/7,14,21/15



The Owyhee Avalanche

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Public notices

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:

57-11845 MICHAEL B IHLI, LINDA MIHLI, 625 S SCHOOL AVE, KUNA, ID 83634. Point of Diversion NWNESE S13 T04S R01E OWYHEE County Source CASTLE CREEK Tributary SNAKE RIVER. Use: DIVERSION TO STORAGE 11/16 to 02/28 2 CFS. Use: WILDLIFE STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 200 AF. Total Diversion: 2 CFS 200 AF. Date Filed: 2/4/2014 Place of Use: WILDLIFE STORAGE, T04S R01E S12 SWNE SENE SE(ALL)

57-11862 ALVIN DAVISON, TINA DAVISON, PO BOX 35, MURPHY, ID 83650. Point of Diversion SESE S27 T02S R02W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER. Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.12 CFS. Total Diversion: 0.12 CFS. Date Filed: 6/11/2015. Place of Use: IRRIGATION, T02S R02W S27 SESE Total Acres: 4

57-11864 MKFT REAL ESTATE LLC, 601 E RIVERSIDE AVE 5TH FLOOR, SPOKANE, WA 99201. Points of Diversion SESW SWSE S26 T04S R01W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER. Point of Diversion SWSW S25 T04S R01W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER. Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 1 CFS. Total Diversion: 1 CFS. Date Filed: 6/24/2015. Place of Use: IRRIGATION. T04S R01W S25 SWSW, T04S R01W S26 SW(ALL) SE(ALL), T05S R01W S34 NENE SWNE SENE, T05S R01W S35 NENE NWNE SWNE NW(ALL). Total Acres: 532. Application proposes 50 additional acres to be irrigated within a permissible place of use of 532 acres with water right nos. 57-2271, 57-2278, & 57-11711.

PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT(S)

MKFT Real Estate, LLC, of 601 E. Riverside Ave., Spokane, WA 99201, filed Transfer Application No. 80195 to consolidate the

points of diversion for Right Nos. 57-2271, 57-2278, and 57-11711 to a proposed well in the SESW Sec. 26 T4S R1W, an existing well in the SWSE Sec. 26 T4S R1W, and a second existing well in the SWSW Sec. 25 T4S R1W. Transfer also proposes to create a permissible place of use for irrigation flexibility. All three rights authorize a total of 7.82 cfs and 1758.6 acre-feet. Priority dates range from 1964 to 2007. No other changes proposed.

PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT(S)

Idaho Water Company LLC of 1135 Valley Rd. S. Eden ID 83325 filed Application No. 79727 to transfer two water rights with 1969 priority dates from the Snake River totaling 2.5 cfs. The purpose of the transfer is to change the point of diversion and place of use to a location approximately 60 miles upstream. The current site is generally located south of the Snake River just west of the confluence with Castle Creek approximately 10 miles northeast of Oreana. The proposed site is located south of the Snake River just west of the confluence with Sailor Creek approximately two miles southwest of Hammett. The unchanged portion of one of the rights will remain at the current site near Oreana.

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at 208-334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s) or proposed transfer (s) please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/WaterManagement/WaterRights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code §§ 42-203A and 42-222. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 10-26-2015. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
10/7,14/15

PS Form 3526

Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation
(All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)

1. Publication Title THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE/THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE		2. Publication Number 416340	ISSN	3. Filing Date 10/06/2015
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Publisher (Name and complete mailing address) JOE E. AMAN PO BOX 217 HOMEDALE, ID 83628-0217				
Editor (Name and complete mailing address) JOE E. AMAN PO BOX 217 HOMEDALE, ID 83628-0217				
Managing Editor (Name and complete mailing address) JON P. BROWN PO BOX 97 HOMEDALE, ID 83628-0097				
10. Owner (Do not leave blank. If the publication is owned by a corporation, give the name and address of the corporation immediately followed by the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, give names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, give its name and address as well as those of each individual owner. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, give its name and address.)				
Full Name		Complete Mailing Address		
THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE, INC.		PO BOX 97, HOMEDALE, ID 83628-0097		
JOE E. AMAN		PO BOX 217, HOMEDALE, ID 83628-0217		
ROBERT E. AMAN		PO BOX 217, HOMEDALE, ID 83628-0217		
J. MARK AMAN		PO BOX 217, HOMEDALE, ID 83628-0217		
11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities. If none, check box <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> None				

13. Publication Title THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE/THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE			14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below 10/06/2015	
15. Extend and Nature of Circulation			Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total Numbers of Copies (Net press run)			1800	1850
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	(3)	Paid Distribution Outside the Mails Including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS	220	210
	(4)	Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail)	0	0
c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), (4))			1577	1718
d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail)	(1)	Free or Nominal Rate Outside County Copies included on PS Form 3541	25	17
	(2)	Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies included on PS Form 3541	7	6
	(3)	Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail)	0	0
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e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3), (4))			32	23
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)			1609	1741
g. Copies not Distributed			0	0
h. Total (Sum of 15f and 15g)			1609	1741
i. Percent Paid ((15c / 15f) times 100)			98.01 %	98.68 %
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c. Total Print Distribution (Line 15F) + Paid Electronic Copies			0	0
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<input type="checkbox"/> I Certify that 50% of all my distributed copies (Electronic and Print) are paid above a nominal price.				
17. Publication of Statement of Ownership <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed in the 10/07/2015 issue of this publication. <input type="checkbox"/> Publication not required.				

Life’s milestones

The Owyhee Avalanche welcomes any news of engagements, weddings and births or announcements of significant birthdays or anniversaries. Photos are accepted, too. Announcements must be received by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication.

There are numerous ways to get your information to the Avalanche:
Mail — P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628
Fax — (208) 337-4867
E-mail — jon@owyheecavalanche.com
Drop off — 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale

Call (208) 337-4681 for more information on guidelines, including e-mailed photos.

The Owyhee Avalanche

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

Owyhee County Church Directory		
	Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information	Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 W Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 890-9132 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm Wed. Children & Youth Ministries 7:00pm	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays Wednesday CLC: 4:00 pm www.homedalefriends.org	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests	Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Mark Thatcher Bishop Robert T. Christensen Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am
Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. 841-0190 Sunday School 10am-11am Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 649-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program
MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual	St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 208-459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 1:00 p.m. Bishop Rowley Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop McIntyre	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	United Methodist Church Wilder <i>Exploring the Bible: Public Invited</i> 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines 208-880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am
First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W. Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am 208-473-9331	Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. • 208-989-0196 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry hours • 208-989-0226 2nd & 3rd Friday of month 2pm-4pm 4th Friday of month 12-1pm	Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 573-4574 Sabbath School Sat. 10:45am Worship 9:30am Wednesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm
Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2015 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 10:00am Mar. 28 - Apr. 25 - May 23 June 27 - July 25 - Aug. 22 - Sept. 26 Oct. 24 - Nov. 28 - Dec. 26 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031	Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508

AUCTION

AUCTION

OCTOBER HEAVY EQUIPMENT & FARM INTERNET AUCTION

INTERNET ONLY BIDDING

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IMPLEMENTS: & EQUIPMENT: * Wilson Cattle Pod *2005 New Holland HW325 Swather *New Holland Stack 1032 Wagon * Mac Don 9000 Swather * Kewanee 13’ Ground Hog *John Deere 400 * Massey Ferguson Tandem Disk*Dunham Chisel Plow* Alloway 2130 6- Row Crop Cultivator* 3 Point Bedding Bar * Allied Farm King 3 Point Blade * 15’ with roller basket* JD 975 5 Bottom Switch Plow*JD 155 Hydraulic Blade* Tuffline 7 Tine V Ripper* 3 Point Maschio Rotavator * JD 400 Rotary Hoe *And MORE!

HEAVY EQUIPMENT: *1970 GMC Scaffolding Truck * 1995 Utility Equipment FB Trailer 48’* 2004 Takeuchi Skid Steer* Gehl DL8L 42 Tele Handler* 2001 Kenworth T800B Truck* 1990 IH 4700 Truck* 1992 Mack CH612 Truck Tractor * 1997 Interstate Cargo Trailer *2012 Big Tex Trailer * Challenger Automotive Lift * More on the website

TRAVEL TRAILER: *2000 Jayco 34’ 5th Wheel Travel Trailer & more to come

OFFICE CONTACT: 1-208-455-1419

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The Owyhee Avalanche

P.O. BOX 97 • HOMEDALE , ID 83628

The Owyhee Avalanche

Put your ad where 8,000 local customers can see it.

Weekly, monthly or all year round.

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All ads run in the Avalanche also run in the 6,400 circulation Wrap-Up, increasing your coverage.

Open rate/column inch: \$6

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Call us at (208) 337-4681

Display ads and inserts: rob@owyheecalanche.com

Classified ads (\$5 first 20 words): jennifer@owyheecalanche.com



Classifieds

Reach 8,000 Readers Every Week in the Owyhee Avalanche
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FOR SALE

FARM & RANCH

HELP WANTED

FOR RENT

SERVICES

2000 Dodge Caravan, 7 passenger, excellent running condition, new tires, \$995. Call 697-1752
Lazyboy Chair, excellent condition \$100. Call 896-5706
2003 Cadillac Deville, 190k miles, runs great, \$1750. Call 880-6611
Firewood by the cord in Parma. Redfir/ pine mix, \$200; or Juniper, Cherry & mixed hard woods, \$225. Will deliver for fee. 208-880-4425
Affordable piano, guitar, violin, fiddle & ukulele lessons. Private and fun. All ages & levels. 208-283-5750
Roll ends: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale

REAL ESTATE
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
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

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



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Check out these properties!

HOUSE/ACREAGE/ARENA – 3000 sf/3 bed/2 bath on 8.89 acres + shop-Hdale Schools - \$332,500
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, outldgs - \$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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Tess Zatica McCoy 208-573-7084

Cattle Management Position. Cow Lakes Grazing Association, Jordan Valley. Build repair fence, operate backhoe, flood irrigate meadows, budget & key accurate records, provide your own horse & tack, house & vehicle provided, no winter feeding, salary negotiable DOE. Call 541-586-2562 or 541-586-2894
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

LOST AND FOUND
Found a set of keys on Hwy 95, near Mountain View Equipment in Homedale on Sept. 26th. Please call to identify. 337-4519

THANK YOU
We wish to extend a heartfelt thank you to those who gave flowers, condolences and all kindnesses shown at the loss of our loved one. Thank you to Owyhee Lanes & Restaurant for the wonderful luncheon after the service. Vern, Kim, Tanna Cooper & Marjorie Hays

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

YARD SALE
Tolmie Yard Sale. Friday & Saturday. Jumpcreek and Thompson off Hwy 95 in Homedale. Lots of Stuff!

Trustworthy woman to care for an elderly woman 3-5 days a month, 10 days in Sept/Oct/ Nov. Will furnish room & board. Givens Springs area. Call 896-5706
Needed Oct. 15th sugar beet truck drivers, must be experienced and have references. Also need one beet truck. 941-9417
Owyhee Publishing Co. is now accepting applications for a part-time bindery position. Some heavy lifting required. Please apply in person, 19 East Idaho, Homedale.



Boise Cascade

HELP WANTED:
ENTRY LEVEL LABORER,
Homedale Beam and Decking -
Currently looking for Entry Level Labor to work in a lumber mill setting and will perform a variety of tasks associated with the processing and manufacturing of lumber including, but not limited to, cleanup responsibilities.
Wage: \$12.00 per hour. After probation: \$12.71. Probationary 60 day
ALSO HIRING:
Electrician
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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.
Applicants must be at least 18 years old an be legal to work in the U.S.

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

WANTED
Vendors Wanted: Homedale Farmers Market Fall & Holiday markets. Contact Denise Dixon 840-0440 or ddixon222@msn.com
Vendors wanted. Christmas Bazaar December 5th in Wilder. \$10 per table. Call Shelly 407-9531

LANSING

TRADE GROUP, LLC

is offering contracts
for harvest delivery of
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Heartwood Tree Care. Trees getting out of hand? We can help! Pruning, removals (any size) & more! Free estimates 965-6174
Backhoe Services, specialized in ag irrigation pipe installation, other services available also, call for details. 208-350-0563 or 208-250-7207
Tractor for hire - small custom farming, disking, mowing, spraying, ripping, 6 ft. backhoe & loader work, pasture seeding, free estimates, call Dave 249-1295
Tim's Small Engine Repair & ATV/ Motorcycle Tires. Complete service and repair on all makes models. 25x8-12 & 25x10-12 GBC Dirt Devil ATV tires \$389 (all sizes available). Located: 30916 Peckham Rd. Wilder 482-7461 www.wilderrepair.com
Daycare available, all ages, ICCP approved, all meals provided, 2-full time staff. Call Donna 337-6180
Call Mountain West Tree LLC for free estimate. We take pride in your tree service needs! 585-9069
Parker Tree Service Inc. Family operated since 1937. Specializing in tree trimming, pruning, removal. For the most reliable job & service call 208-461-8733. Lic/insured.
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WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO ADVERTISE THIS WEEK?

Sports

Win slips away from HHS JV

Homedale High School’s hopes for a junior varsity football win were dashed by a long run Thursday at Deward Bell Stadium.

Gavin Rice ran 52 yards for a touchdown for the only second-half score to complete Emmett’s comeback in a 14-13 3A Snake River Valley conference victory.

Homedale (1-4 overall, 0-4 in conference) built a 13-0 lead when Kaden Henry intercepted Huskies’ quarterback Dylan Bemis and ran

15 yards for a touchdown.

But Emmett used its own dose of defense to start a comeback when Brett Kern returned HHS quarterback Drew Deal’s fumble three yards in the second quarter.

Homedale’s first touchdown came on Jaegar Rose’s 5-yard run four plays after Cobey Christoffersen blocked Monty Zufelt’s punt attempt.

Mason Kincheloe led Homedale with 72 yards rushing.

Trojans drop two volleyball matches

Homedale High School entered the final week of the regular season in volleyball on a four-match losing streak.

The Trojans dropped a three-set 3A Snake River Valley conference decision to host Weiser on Thursday.

Homedale (4-7 overall, 1-6 in conference) played Payette – the only team the Trojans have beaten in conference play this year – Tuesday after deadline. The Trojans’ final match before the start of the 3A District III Tournament in Fruitland comes Thursday on the road against Emmett.

Oct. 6: Parma def. Homedale 3-0 — Gardenia Machuca had nine kills and five digs, but the Panthers cruised to a 25-17, 25-15, 25-16 sweep in a 3A SRV match played on the Trojans’ floor.

Madi Fisher notched 14 assists and 11 digs and led the Trojans with three aces.

Sydnee Shanley came through with eight assists, and Diana Contreras led Homedale with 13 digs.

Liset Llamas had six kills, served two aces and scrambled for seven digs.

Amaya Carter chipped in seven kills and two digs.

✓ Player: Mustangs wear down undermanned Huskies in second half

From Page 1B

walked to midfield for the coin toss with senior captains Brett Grossman, Connor Rhodes and AJ Burtchett.

Marsing coach Norm Stewart said Arriaga’s occupational therapist, who lives in Melba, and Grossman and Rhodes came up with the idea separately. Grossman and Rhodes were part of the 2013 team when former coach Jaime Wood hatched the idea to make Arriaga an honorary player.

Arriaga took the handoff from Grossman and ran into the end zone where Rhodes was one of the first players to congratulate him.

“They have been with him (from the start), so it was great for them to be able to run that offensive play,” Stewart said.

“It was very energetic as far as there was a lot of enthusiasm.”

Stewart said the community has had “only very positive comments” about the gesture. Melba players joined Arriaga’s Marsing teammates to congratulate him after the run.

The Huskies couldn’t maintain the morale and momentum, though.

Yet, Stewart saw instances of improvement during Marsing’s 14th consecutive loss.

“I was very pleased with how we moved the ball up until, once again, we got into the red zone,” the interim coach said. “It’s really about making that progression to feel the urgency to get the ball into the end zone.”

Marsing came away empty after that lengthy drive, but the defense held Melba out of the end zone for most of the first half, too.

The Mustangs scored the only touchdown they would need with five seconds left in the second quarter when Jared Rainboth scored on an 8-yard run.

The touchdown came a few plays after the Huskies had held Melba with a goal-line stand, Stewart said. One of Marsing’s three turnovers set up the Mustangs in good position, though.

Taking advantage of the Huskies’ shallow bench, the



Marsing High School’s Oseas Arriaga, left, sprints toward the line during his touchdown run Friday night. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

Mustangs scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Eli Bangerter had a short TD run and then hit tight end Forrest Knight with a 15-yard scoring pass.

Stewart said injuries sapped Marsing of the personnel necessary to keep players fresh.

“They came out in some formations, and we knew what they were going to run out of those formations and they did run those lays and they were able to gain some big yards, and I just attribute that to some of the

kids going both ways and those fundamentals we need to continue to work on,” he said.

Melba wound up with 199 yards rushing and 328 yards total offense. Marsing was held to 193 yards offense, including 168 on the ground. The Huskies lost junior lineman Karl Isert for the year with a broken hand, though.

The Huskies’ Adam Marcial led the way with 55 yards on 11 carries. Rainboth piled up 129 yards on 20 attempts, while Christian Chavez chewed up 70 yards on 18 carries.

Stewart says Marsing’s players are improving every week.

“I just wish was had more weeks left to go in the season to be able to see that improvement because it is really going to pay off,” he said.

“But unfortunately, we’re winding down here very quickly, and we’re hoping that we’re trying to put things together to end on a positive note and make that progression forward and hopefully get a win before the season’s over, and, if all goes well, two wins.”



MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week
Landry Villa, so., cross country

The Play — Villa ran his sixth consecutive race in the 19-minute range, setting a personal best while finishing 14th last Wednesday in the Homedale Invitational. The sophomore took nearly 14 seconds off his previous fastest time with a 19:04 at River Bend Golf Course.

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Football
Varsity
Friday, Oct. 16, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 16, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 4 p.m.

Cross country
Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Winston Tilzey Invitational, West Park, Nampa, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 1A-2A District III championship meet, Jug Mountain, McCall

Volleyball
Varsity
Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Parma, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 15, home vs. New Plymouth, 7 p.m.
• 2A District III Tournament
Saturday, Oct. 17, opponent, site and time TBA
Tuesday, Oct. 20, opponent TBA, Nampa H.S., 5 p.m. or 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Junior varsity A
Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Parma, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 15, home vs. New Plymouth, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17 at 2A Western Idaho Conference tournament, Cole Valley Christian H.S., Meridian, opponent and time TBA
Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 2A WIC tournament, Cole Valley Christian H.S., Meridian, opponent and time TBA

Junior varsity B
Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Parma, 4:45 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 15, home vs. New Plymouth, 4:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17 at 2A Western Idaho Conference tournament, site, opponent and time TBA
Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 2A WIC tournament, site, opponent and time TBA