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An Idaho Power repair crew works to replace a power pole destroyed Monday morning when the driver of a Dodge Ram pickup (at left) left the roadway and plowed through the pole on Idaho highway 19 west of Homedale.

Wayward pickup truck knocks out power

Few details were available at deadline on a car accident that left nearly 500 customers without electricity Monday.

An Idaho Power crew worked to replace a power pole on Idaho highway 19 just east of Purdom Lane outside of Homedale on Monday morning.

Apparently a Dodge Ram pickup left

the roadway around 7:21 a.m. and plowed through a power pole on a sweeping curve. The accident knocked out power to 492 Idaho Power customers in Idaho and Oregon, but a utility crew had power restored before noon.

The pickup truck, which received significant damage on the passenger side

right front, came to rest in a field after jumping a small irrigation canal.

No other details about the cause of the crash or the identity of the driver were available at press time.

This marks at least the third time in recent years that the power pole on the sweeping curve has been damaged or destroyed.

Man dies of wounds

Shooting probe continues

The 38-year-old man shot in an altercation with law enforcement has died.

Gilbert Heredia, whose place of residence was identified by the Ada County Coroner's Office as Caldwell, died Friday morning. KTVB Channel 7 reported that the man's family removed him from life support Thursday.

He had been listed in critical condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center since the day after Christmas when Homedale Ambulance transported him from a West Montana Avenue residence with multiple gunshot wounds. He apparently lived at the residence at one point.

According to Canyon County Sheriff Kieran Donahue, Heredia was shot by a Homedale Police officer and an Owyhee County Sheriff's reserve deputy after the man refused to heed several demands to lower his weapon during a confrontation in front of the home in the 300 block of West Montana Avenue.

Donahue is heading up the multi-agency Critical Incident Task Force investigation into the shooting. Earlier, Owyhee

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Suspect in 2003 burglary caught near California border

Owyhee County will seek extradition on felony warrant

U.S. Border Patrol agents have arrested a 33-year-old man wanted in connection with a Christmastime burglary 12 years ago.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said local authorities will extradite Francisco Orozco Yañez from the San Diego area once extradition proceedings are complete.

The Border Patrol arrested Orozco Yañez, who is listed as a Marsing resident, in the San Diego area on a \$20,000 felony warrant out of Owyhee County. He is currently in custody

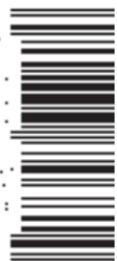
at the San Diego County Jail. Bowman said it was a failure to appear warrant. Orozco Yañez apparently skipped a court hearing related to the December 2003 burglary of a home on Clark Road south of Marsing. It is unknown when the court hearing took place.

Bowman wasn't sure if Orozco Yañez faces charges in California. If there are California charges, he'll return to

Owyhee County once those proceedings are completed.

Orozco Yañez is one of two wanted felons in California that the sheriff's office must extradite in the near future. OCSO either hires a third-party company to have the fugitives brought back or sheriff's personnel makes the trip, Bowman said.

— JPB



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Marsing's outgoing mayor wants to stay involved

After eight years, Keith Green thinks now is a good time for new leadership

After two terms as Marsing's mayor, Keith Green is ready to hand the reins over to his successor.

Former city councilman James Ferdinand earned 56 votes or 53 percent of the vote in a sparsely attended Nov. 3 election, while Green collected 49 votes in his bid for a third four-year term as the town's chief executive. The voter turnout was 30.9 percent, but the Owyhee County election office reports there are only 349 registered voters within the Marsing city limits. Of those registered voters, 108 cast a ballot.

In 2007, Green won the election with 92 votes, or 62.6 percent. His challenger, James Thomas, received 51 votes. In 2011, Green was re-elected for another four years, after receiving 51 votes.

Once he leaves as mayor, Green thinks he will refrain from any dealings with the city council for a couple months while Ferdinand learns the ropes.

However, Green vows to stay involved with the governance of Marsing.

"It's not in my personality to stay out of stuff," Green said. "I will be involved, and I will be watching the city council to see how things are progressing because I've got an eight-year investment with the city. I'm not going to see anything happen that's going to be derogatory towards what I've done already."

He doesn't see himself ever running for office in Marsing again, but thinks he might consider running for something higher in the government process. Green did not elaborate on what elected position that might be.

He considers repairs made to city infrastructure to be his biggest accomplishment as mayor. His second favorite project was a visit by a group of Treasure Valley high school students called "One Stone."

"Because it involved so many aspects from the community," Green said.

The students worked on a variety of projects in Marsing schools and parks throughout an April weekend in 2012.

"A little over 90 students from 11 different high schools from around the val-

ley, Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Marsing," Green said. "They painted the bathrooms and the halls, and stuff in the gym."

One Stone also started the walkway for the Taylor's Corner outdoor classroom and painted playground equipment, both at the elementary school.

"They just brought the whole community out and helped improve the town," Green said.

He cites the ongoing Island Park renovation as his third biggest accomplishment as mayor.

When he was running for office in 2007, Green said improving communication between city officials and Marsing residents would be his top priority. He thinks he reached that goal, saying he always made an effort to keep his door open for anyone with a comment or concern.

The outgoing mayor is confident that the city will be in good hands with his successor, and says he wishes Ferdinand all the luck in the world.

"Because I thoroughly love the town of Marsing," Green said. "I think that James just needs to pick it up and run with it where it's at because the city is running pretty darn well, and pretty efficiently."

He added that communicating with city staff will be important for the new mayor, and now is a good time to hand over the mantle of leadership.

"Every department, I wanted to leave it better than when I started, and it's there," Green said.

He also believes he got along with the city council well during his tenure, and said he only disagreed with council members one or two times.

A recent accomplishment under Green's watch was securing a law enforcement contract with the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office for a deputy to be on duty in Marsing during the summer months and winter break.

"There was a couple years there that we didn't have a contract," Green said. "In all honesty, there's not too much crime in Marsing, but having a police presence in Marsing and people knowing that there



Marsing Mayor Keith Green stands in the parking lot of city hall Monday morning.

is a deputy around, they feel a little bit safer."

Green was also pleased to still be in office to see the methane gas recovery project become fully operational after five years of work.

The methane is now constantly running a generator, which provides power to run the city's water pressure pump and heat the city's 4,000-square-foot shop at 200 8th Ave. W.

The project has reduced the amount the city has been spending for electricity and heating oil by about \$850 each month. The

total cost of the project was \$119,000, and the city invested \$33,000.

"The pilot program that we did, it's going to get cheaper and cheaper for people to copy it," Green said. "I think it's a great investment."

He plans to meet with Ferdinand soon to go over projects that the city is still working on, including replacing street signs through town and the Idaho Transportation Department's plan to replace the 60-year-old Snake River bridge in 2017.

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Crapo meeting locales set

Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) will make three stops in Owyhee County on Friday to interact with constituents.

The first of three hourlong town meetings will take place at 2:30 p.m. inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy. The museum is located at 17085 Basey St.

Crapo will hold a town meeting at 4:30 p.m. at The Hub inside the Marsing Senior Center, 218 Main St., before concluding his visit at 6 p.m. at the Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

The senator was scheduled for a round of town meetings in August, but cancelled the appearances when the Soda Fire broke out in the county.

Man sentenced to five years for 2015 Homedale stabbing

A man arrested in the stabbing of a Homedale man and his son will spend five years in state prison.

Miguel Z. Zavala was originally charged with two counts of attempted first-degree murder after he was extradited from Washington state in March. He was accused of stabbing a 35-year-old man and his 19-year-old son.

In October, though, a jury found Zavala guilty on a lesser charge

of felony aggravated battery for the attack on the father.

Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan imposed sentencing on Dec. 23, and he gave

Zavala credit for 274 days spent in Owyhee County Jail.



Miguel Z. Zavala

Earlier, an attempted murder felony charge against Zavala in connection to an alleged attack on the son was dropped because the individual moved out of state and refused to return.

Zavala and a 26-year-old woman fled the area after the Jan. 6 stabbing on East Montana Avenue. Felony charges against the woman were later dropped.

Zavala was arrested on a \$500,000 warrant on March 10 in Franklin County, Wash.

Deputies make two DUI arrests to ring in year

Two 54-year-old men were arrested on misdemeanor drunk driving charges in separate incidents.

Kevin Parker of Marsing and Farrell Kelly of Owyhee, Nev., both spent the weekend in Owyhee County Jail ahead of their Monday arraignments.

Parker could also face charges for ignoring closure signs after he was arrested on New Year's Day at milepost 14.7 on Silver City Road.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said the investigation continues into the possibility of a road closure sign violation. Silver City Road and Bachman Grade Road have been closed for the winter because of conditions.

Parker was found with two adult passengers in a blue 1994 Chevrolet S-10 pickup around 3 p.m. on Friday. Bowman said Parker's vehicle was one of several that were stuck on the road.

Because of slick conditions, Parker was given only a field sobriety eye test. Once at county jail in Murphy, Parker's Breathalyzer reading showed a

blood-alcohol content for .236, nearly three times the legal limit, according to Bowman.

Parker was also cited for driving without privileges because his driver's license is suspended from a previous DUI conviction, Bowman said.

Kelly was arrested after he was found sleeping in a silver minivan as it idled on the road shoulder at milepost 38 on Idaho highway 51 in Bruneau.

Bowman said Kelly was behind the wheel of the vehicle, and he and a female passenger were sleeping when Deputy Scott Snyder arrived.

Kelly apparently woke, went back to sleep and woke again when Snyder contacted him, Bowman said.

Bowman said Snyder administered a field sobriety test after he smelled alcohol and noticed Kelly's apparent blurred speech and glassy eyes.

Kelly's blood-alcohol content was .158.

He was arrested for DUI and failure to have a current and valid driver's license, both misdemeanors.

— JPB

Woman avoids hefty penalty for embezzling from Wilson business

Fritzler must serve jail time, long probation

The former employee accused of embezzling from a Wilson agricultural business must serve one month in jail and a lengthy probation period after making a plea deal in a case involving a string of felonies.

After her guilty plea to three felonies, Angela Monique Fritzler must serve seven years of felony probation. During a Dec. 23 hearing, Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan also ordered her to report to jail by 5 p.m. on Monday.

The hearing culminated more than a year of legal maneuvering in which Fritzler was charged with as many as 10 felonies for unauthorized use of a credit card

and the business' checking account.

Fritzler apparently avoided a lengthy prison term.

According to the Idaho courts repository, Ryan imposed sentences of 5 to 10 years each for two felony counts of theft by unauthorized control or transfer of property with the intent of depriving the owner. The judge also sentenced Fritzler to 2½ to five years in prison on an amended felony charge of obtaining goods or services in a fraudulent manner.

All penitentiary sentences were suspended during the hearing.

Fritzler was arrested on Dec.



Angela Fritzler

1, 2014 and charged with six felony counts. Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery filed four additional felonies in July. In his original filing, Emery accused Fritzler of embezzling more than \$24,000 from the business beginning in February 2014.

Fritzler apparently used company credit cards to pay power bills, phone bills and make online purchases from an outdoor equipment retailer.

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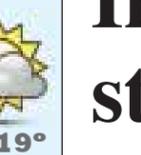
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SNOTEL report, Owyhee County sensors

	Snow Equiv. (measured in inches)	Snow Depth (measured in inches)	Year-to-date Precip. (measured in inches)	Previous day's temperature (measured in Fahrenheit)		
				Max	Min	Avg
Mud Flat						
12/29	3.7	18	7.2	24	15	20
12/30	3.7	16	7.2	29	1	16
12/31	3.4	17	7.1	20	-4	11
01/01	3.5	18	7.2	20	5	12
01/02	3.5	18	7.2	30	-2	17
01/03	3.9	17	7.5	36	26	32
01/04	3.9	16	7.4	n/a	n/a	n/a
Reynolds Creek						
12/29	5.9	n/a	9.6	19	17	18
12/30	5.9	n/a	9.6	25	12	17
12/31	5.8	n/a	9.6	14	4	9
01/01	5.8	n/a	9.6	15	3	8
01/02	5.9	n/a	9.6	23	9	15
01/03	6.0	n/a	9.6	30	23	27
01/04	6.1	n/a	9.7	n/a	n/a	n/a
South Mountain						
12/29	9.2	37	16.6	20	16	18
12/30	9.2	36	16.7	28	9	16
12/31	9.1	37	16.7	18	9	12
01/01	9.1	36	16.7	24	12	17
01/02	9.2	35	16.7	30	15	23
01/03	9.3	35	16.7	40	29	34
01/04	9.3	34	16.4	n/a	n/a	n/a

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 10 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 198 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 14 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 71,667 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.)

— Information compiled from the National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Helena Chemical in Homedale

Irrigation boards start year with returning members

South Board directors to meet Tuesday

The South Board of Control (SBOC) board of directors will welcome two familiar faces during Tuesday afternoon's monthly meeting.

Gem Irrigation District Div. 2 Director Dave Shenk of Homedale did not file for reelection last year. Shenk leaves the SBOC after two terms.

Steve Clapier was the only person who filed nomination papers for the position. Clapier served as a director for the Gem District for two terms from 1996 to 2002.

He'll be sworn in during Tuesday's meeting to serve a three-year term as both a Gem and South Board director.

John Lax will also be sworn in Tuesday after defeating Ridgeview vice-chair Harold Bruning in the November election. The challenger received 33 votes, or 53.2 percent of the vote, over the 29 votes Bruning received.

Lax previously served on the Ridgeview district board for two terms from Jan. 1, 2007 to Dec. 31, 2012. In the November 2012 election, Bruning and Lax each received 25 votes apiece. Bruning won a coin toss by calling "heads" to break the tie vote.

The irrigation directors' next series of meetings begins at 1 p.m. on Tuesday downstairs at the SBOC office at 118 S. 1st St. W. in Homedale. The Ridgeview Irrigation District directors meet at 1 p.m., followed by the Gem directors at 1:15 p.m. and the South Board of Control at 1:30 p.m.

Typical items that come up at the meetings include a review of finances, paying bills, and a summary of any needed equipment repairs.

SBOC manager Clancy Flynn also usually gives the directors an updated water report.

By press time Monday, the Owyhee Reservoir was 10 percent full with 71,667 acre-feet of water.

That compares to the reservoir being 6 percent full with 42,583 acre-feet of water on Nov. 30.

Reynolds Creek snow station on fritz

Because of a broken sensor at the Reynolds Creek snow telemetry (SNOTEL) site, snow depth figures are not included in this week's water report. And they may not be available for the rest of the snow season.

The federal Natural Resource

and Conservation Service (NRCS) maintains the SNOTEL sensors.

Phil Morrissey, a data collection in the NRCS Boise office, said the Reynolds Creek sensor probably will not be repaired this winter. Morrissey explained that

regular maintenance on SNOTEL equipment is done in the summer, and there are no plans to work on the sensor any time soon.

However, he said that could change if NRCS engineers happen to be in the area for other reasons.



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Marsing Scouts complete Eagle Court

Three Marsing's Boy Scout troop members took the Eagle Charge and Pledge last Wednesday.

Ore-Ida Council representative Bruce Lowder administered the charge and pledge to Cooper Folwell, Alexandre Fialho Heidt and Karl Isert during an Eagle Court inside the Marsing LDS Chapel.

Cooper Folwell

A Vallivue High School senior, Folwell worked to repair and restore food booths at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds for his Eagle Scout project. He worked in collaboration with the fair board. He recently received his Eagle Scout award.



Cooper Folwell

The son of Ron and Sari Folwell excels academically, participating in mostly advanced placement classes. He has been a member of the high school band, is currently a member of the men's advanced choir, and is on the varsity pole vault team.

Folwell has participated in 4-H for the past five years. He was selected to attend Boys State this past summer, was elected to the Natural Helpers organization, and has provided service in church leadership positions.

Folwell plans to serve an LDS mission immediately after high



Ore-Ida Council Boy Scouts representative Bruce Lowder, right, administers the Eagle Charge and Pledge to Marsing Boy Scouts, from left, Cooper Folwell, Alexandre Heidt and Karl Isert. Submitted photo

school. After his mission, he's interested in pursuing a career in the medical field as a neurosurgeon.

Alexandre Heidt

Known as Bucky, Heidt held a 4.16 cumulative grade-point average when he started his senior year at Marsing High School in August. He participates mostly in advanced placement or concurrent college credit classes.



Alexandre Heidt

The son of Stephen and Alexandra Heidt has been a member

of the varsity cross country, wrestling and track and field teams. As a junior, he finished third in the 100 meters at the Class 2A track and field state meet in May.

He and Folwell were selected to represent the Marsing community at Boys State last summer.

Heidt also provides leadership for his church youth.

After quickly advancing to the rank of Life Scout, Heidt entered high school and encountered the common dilemma of not having enough time in the day to do everything. After a three-year delay, he recently was recognized with an Eagle Scout award.

For his Eagle project, Heidt worked closely with the Boise Rescue Mission and coordinated a community drive to provide

clothing for homeless shelters in the Treasure Valley.

Heidt wants to serve a mission for the LDS church after high school. He is currently working with his older brothers — all of whom are bilingual — on an entrepreneurial venture that they hope will encompass not only the U.S., but part of South America.

Heidt was born abroad in Portugal, and his mother is a native of Lisbon. He is the fourth of four brothers to earn their Eagle Scout in the past eight years and on his father's side is a member of the Sons of the American Legion, Sons of the American Revolution and descendant of Mayflower Pilgrims and the original Jamestown founders in 1607.

Karl Isert

Karl Joseph Isert was born in American Fork, Utah, on May 30, 1998. When he was 1 year old, his family moved from Lehi, Utah, to Houston for his father's work. Isert lived in Russia for 10 years when the family moved again for his father's work. He returned to the United States in mid-2011 when the family moved to Marsing.



Karl Isert

The son of Brian and Juanita Isert is active in high school sports such as wrestling, track and field, basketball, and football. Also active is school government, he is presently the sergeant-at-arms at Marsing High School.

He attended four years of Aviation Challenge summer camp, a military-themed aviation camp, in Huntsville, Ala.

Isert started his scouting in Moscow, Russia, as part of Troop 500 Direct Service.

Isert and his Eagle Scout project team photographed more than 1,000 grave markers at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. The photographs, along with geo-tagged references, were uploaded to the Billion Graves website. At <https://billiongraves.com>, visitors can find and view these photographs along with the physical location reference information.

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Man: Several ongoing investigations into officer-involved incident

County Sheriff Perry Grant had said his deputies are conducting an investigation to ensure that proper procedures and policies were followed. A use-of-force investigation also will be launched, OCSO Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said. Use-of-force probes examine the reasonableness of the personnel's

actions and whether the use of force was justified.

Law enforcement personnel were on scene for a welfare check and a civil standby for child custody transfer when the incident escalated after 3 p.m. on Dec. 26. Neither the officer nor the deputy was injured in the shooting. Both fired their

weapons, Donahue said in a Dec. 28 press conference in Caldwell. He said it was believed that Heredia also fired his handgun,

but investigators had yet to confirm that.

Both lawmen were placed on administrative duty after the

shooting, which Donahue said is standard operating procedure in such instances.

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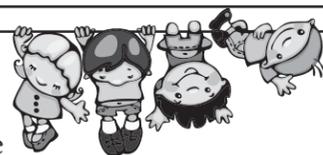


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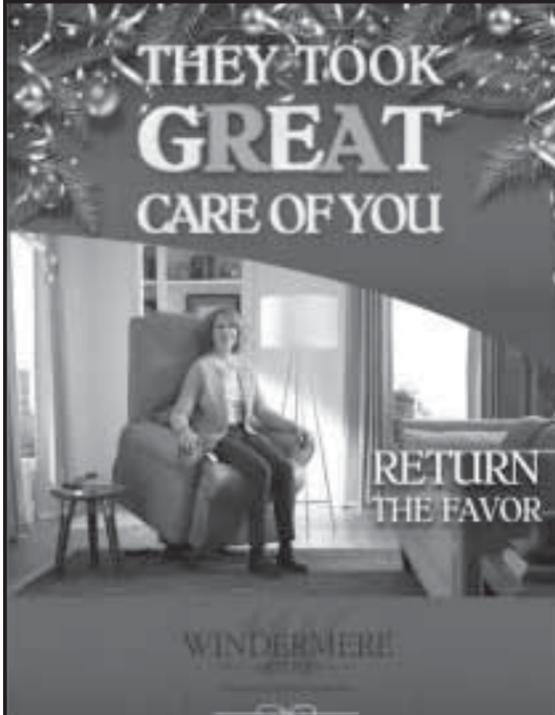
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Obituary

Richard William Peters



Richard William Peters, 81, of Lincoln City, OR passed away on January 1, 2016.

Richard was born on May 15, 1934 in Wolf River, Langlade County, Wisconsin to Roy Charles Peters and Anita John. Richard served for three years in the U.S. Army as a Corporal and in 1972 graduated from the University of Idaho with a Master of Education in School Administration.

He worked as a school administrator in Castleford, Cambridge, Melba, Midvale, and Homedale, Idaho.

Richard lived an active life and enjoyed the outdoors by hunting, fishing, hiking, picking huckleberries and playing golf. Richard lived most of his life in Idaho, but once he retired in 1996 he traveled and lived in many different locations.

He is survived by three brothers: Ken, Alan, and Tony; three children: Jon, Kari, and Kyle; and six grandchildren: Ella, Marleigh, Zander, Kylee, Evert, and Gail. Per Richard's request there will be no formal public service.

Death notices

PETE ANTHONY ECHEVARRIA, 91, of Homedale, died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 2015, at an Eagle care center. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-0833

CONNIE R. GOLLIHER, 67, a Wendell resident formerly of Homedale and Wilder, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 2015, at Bennett Hills Care Center in Gooding. Arrangements are pending under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service – Wendell Chapel. (208) 934-4406

ESTHER A. REICH, 95, of Marsing, died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 2015 in Nampa. A viewing was held on Monday, Jan. 4, 2016, and services took place on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2016, both at Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-3629

Caldwell schools offer driver's ed for MHS, HHS students

A Marsing resident has stepped in to help high school students in Homedale and Marsing complete their driver's education requirements.

Pam Howard works with the Caldwell School District driver's ed program, and will provide instruction through the Caldwell School District because neither Homedale nor Marsing offer the program.

Registration for the winter session is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday inside the Caldwell High School library, 3401 S. Indiana Ave., in Caldwell. Prospective driver's ed students must bring an instructional permit receipt to register.

The winter session runs from

5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. from Jan. 19 to March 14. Enrollment is limited to 59 students, and Caldwell School Districts will receive priority.

The registration fee for non-Caldwell students is \$200, and a non-refundable \$100 deposit is due at Tuesday's registration with final payment due by Feb. 17.

Students who don't make the cut for the winter class will be considered for the summer class that runs from May 31 to July 1 at three locations, including Marsing High School and Jefferson Middle School and Thomas Jefferson Charter School in Caldwell. Summer registration information will be available on March 1.

The Caldwell district is contemplating a springtime online course through the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, if there is enough interest. If 30 students show interest in the online course, it would be held from March 14 to May 2. There would be a \$75 IDL surcharge on top of the class fee, though.

For more information on Caldwell's driver's ed offerings, contact Howard at 880-9695 or email driversed@caldwellschools.org. More information is available under the Driver's Ed icon at www.caldwellschools.org, and information on classes and cancellations is available on the Driver's Ed program's Facebook page.

Cemetery board to hold first meeting of '16

Directors on the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Maintenance District will meet at 2 p.m. today.

To avoid more scheduling conflicts, the directors moved their regular meeting time to the afternoon on the first Wednesday of each month.

The trustees have traditionally met at 2 p.m. on the first Monday of the month.

However, when that date fell on one of the

first calendar days of the month, cemetery sexton Bruce Benson had a hard time gathering the bills from the prior month so they could be paid at the meeting.

Previously, if a Monday was early in the month, board members would meet on the first Thursday, but trustees often had difficulty adjusting their schedules.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

- Jan. 6: Crispito, corn, veggie & fruit bar
- Jan. 7: Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad, fruit rollup, veggie & fruit bar
- Jan. 11: Hamburger, fries, veggie & fruit bar
- Jan. 12: Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, veggie & fruit bar
- Jan. 13: Orange chicken, steamed rice & broccoli, veggie & fruit bar

Homedale Middle

- Jan. 6: Chicken nuggets or orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fruit & salad bar
- Jan. 7: Mini corn dogs or fish nuggets, steamed carrots, cinnamon roll, fruit & salad bar
- Jan. 11: Beef or chicken taco, corn, fruit & salad bar
- Jan. 12: Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, tater tots, fruit & salad bar
- Jan. 13: Spaghetti or corn dog, mixed vegetables, fruit & salad bar

Homedale High

- Jan. 6: Crispito or BBQ chicken, roll, steamed carrots, salad bar, fruit choice
- Jan. 7: Chicken patty or cheeseburger, fries, salad bar, fruit choice
- Jan. 11: Pepperoni pizza ripper or spicy sriracha fish sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice
- Jan. 12: Beef taco or burrito, salad bar, fruit choice
- Jan. 13: Orange chicken or popcorn chicken, steamed rice, cookie, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing

- Jan. 6: Rib-b-que, macaroni & cheese, Italian breadstick, corn, salad bar & soup
- Jan. 7: Pepperoni ripper or chili cheese fries, roll, tossed salad, salad bar & soup
- Jan. 11: Sub sandwich or beef taco, rice & beans, mixed vegetables, salad bar & soup
- Jan. 12: Chicken fajita or chicken sandwich, steamed carrots, salad bar & soup
- Jan. 13: Teriyaki chicken bowl or corn dog, roll, corn, salad bar & soup

Bruneau-Grand View

- Jan. 6: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, romaine salad, peas, breadstick, fruit
- Jan. 7: Haystacks, tortilla chips & salsa, refried beans, romaine lettuce, fruit
- Jan. 8: Pig in a blanket, potato wedges, fresh broccoli, fresh fruit
- Jan. 12: Stromboli, garden spinach salad, broccoli, fruit
- Jan. 13: Lasagna, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick, fruit

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar and milk served with meal

- Jan. 6: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, California blend vegetables, roll
- Jan. 7: Baked fish, baked potato, creamed spinach, roll
- Jan. 12: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, beets, roll
- Jan. 13: Pasta primavera, roll

Marsing Senior Center

Milk served with meal

- Jan. 6: Meatloaf, potatoes, carrots, oranges, bread
- Jan. 7: Pork, potatoes, carrot salad, applesauce, bread
- Jan. 11: Chicken vegetable soup, sandwiches, fried, fruit
- Jan. 12: Hot dogs, baked beans, sauerkraut, pineapple, bun
- Jan. 13: Roast beef, potatoes, mixed vegetables, peaches, roll

Rimrock Senior Center

Milk or juice served with meal

- Jan. 7: Meat loaf, baked potato, green beans w/bacon & onions, roll, orange slices
- Jan. 12: Hot roast pork sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, fruit cake
- Jan. 14: Creamy ham casserole, hot German potato salad, apple dumplings
- Jan. 19: Roast beef, scallop potatoes, tossed salad, fruit cheese cake
- Jan. 21: Hawaiian rosti-chicken, cabbage salad, roll, jello w/fruit
- Jan. 26: Breakfast casserole, baking powder biscuits, honey & jam, rhubarb cobbler



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Keep an open mind on ranch practices

Ever noticed how some folks are eager to learn and earnestly seek to improve their skills, knowledge, and management while others already “know it all” and don’t see any need for improvement? I certainly do in my line of work.



Scott Jensen

A few years ago, I taught Beef Quality Assurance workshops (in Spanish) to feedlot employees at two different feedlots in a neighboring state. It was interesting to note the differences in attitude of the managers of the two feedlots. At the first feedlot, the owner/manager was actively involved in the training. This manager had contacted me in advance with a list of items that they hoped I would cover. We had great interest, participation, and interaction from all of the participants. I think their interest was fueled by the interest level of the management of that operation. I believe that they did a good job of following BQA

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guidelines prior to the training, but they also realize how valuable it is to review and reiterate the importance of following those guidelines in their everyday work routines.

It was a different atmosphere at the second feedlot. It appeared that most of the interest in BQA training came from the feedlot office and not from the manager. This manager was not present during the initial introduction. Then when we went chute-side for instruction, he could hardly be bothered to visit with us for a few minutes. The crux of what he had to say was that “we already do a good job of BQA.” It was interesting to note that some of the comments from the feedlot employees were along the lines of “how do we follow what we are being taught when the boss keeps telling us to hurry up?” I realize that it is difficult to make a sound judgment from a few comments, but I think the attitude was pretty telling.

Just how important is beef quality assurance to you? Are you will-

ing to take the “extra” time needed to help ensure that the beef you produce is of the highest quality possible? Or, is it too inconvenient to follow approved BQA practices?

As we begin a new year, I encourage you to take an introspective look at yourself and your operation. Beef quality assurance, farm/ranch business management, cattle nutrition, grazing management, rangeland monitoring, people management, herd health ... Do you know it all? Are you producing a consistently good product for beef consumers? Is the way you are currently doing things the best way possible in order to accomplish your goals? Would you benefit from some additional education/training in any of these areas? Attitude really is everything when it comes to improving yourself and your operation.

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

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SEQUICENTENNIAL SAMPLINGS

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ROADS – The want of passable roads – at all seasons of the year – to and from Snake River and Jordan Creek valleys is at this time keenly appreciated. People are looking around to find the most feasible routes. Road men are viewing the passes and divides with a view to speculations. The first storm closed the Boonville and Reynolds’ Creek road – and for teams it stays closed. Mr. Skinner, one of the proprietors, is necessarily absent at Boise City, but left strict instructions to have the road kept open at any cost, and has written to that effect – but to no purpose. About Christmas a party of men volunteered to open the road to Boonville, and requested the toll gate men to assist. The latter emphatically declined, and outrageously cursed the men for extending the invitation. Insolence has been a marked trait of the gate keepers near Ruby. Mr. Skinner summarily disposed of one impudent cuss and would do well to keep doing so until he gets a man who has decent manners if no industry. Mr. S. is a straightforward man, and intends to do justice in all things, but he cannot be everywhere at once. He thinks that with another summer he can so change and improve his roads as to make them passable at all seasons – and we hope he can. But the fact that no effort is being made this winter, has set men to *thinking*, and they think other roads can be easily constructed and kept open. One road is projected to pass by the N.Y. & O. Mill, and lead over the low gap 1/2 mile to the north and strike ridges which are seldom covered with snow, and lead by a nearer route to Reynolds’ Creek. This is doubtless practicable and will cost a small outlay of ready cash. Another road by way of Flint Gulch, Oro Fino Mountain and Sinker Creek, is in contemplation. This we believe to be the most accessible route, and one that will eventually be our winter thoroughfare. Several big interests combine to render this *the* new route, that do not affect the others. The mines are on or near the summit of War Eagle and Oro Fino mountains, and the mills on Jordan and Sinker creeks. These facts show that after this winter this route will be open at all times. The Oro Fino mine is located on the east side of the mountain beyond the summit, and to that point teams pass to and fro every day. If the Sinker mills were in operation, the road would be passable from there to the top of the mountain. These mills will start in the spring not to stop at any time – except to clean up and for repairs: therefore an open road is secure after the present winter. The road subject will hear further allusion, but enough for this time.

Calendar

Today

- Military veterans coffee**
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing
- Coffee club**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Water rights workshop**
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., \$15 includes lunch, Dec. 31 deadline, Red Lion Downtowner, Boise. (208) 333-7084 or jaraquistain@idahofb.org
- Preschool Story Time**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Wilson Sagehens meeting**
1 p.m., Wilson schoolhouse, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.
- Marsing-Homedale Cemetery board meeting**
2 p.m., Marsing-Homedale Cemetery office, Cemetery Road, Marsing.
- 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
- NOCWMA meeting**
7 p.m., Owyhee Conservation District office, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 101

Thursday

- Foot clinic**
9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., free, appointments necessary, Marsing Senior Center, 218 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4634
- 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

AA meetings

7:30 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Friday

- Story Time**
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday
- Grand View Lions Club meeting**
11:30 a.m., Grand Owyhee Restaurant, 230 Main St., Grand View.
- Teens and Tweens program**
4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

Saturday

- Rimrock Community Food Pantry distribution**
9 a.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2419, (208) 834-5170 or (208) 834-3199
- Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting**
9 a.m., Samuel Phillips III Post 11065, 208 3rd St., Wilder. (208) 896-4465
- Senior center dance**
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., public welcome, \$5 at door, bring finger food to share, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Marsing Lions bingo**
6:45 p.m., early bird game, 7 p.m., regular games, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.
- Zac Lowder medical benefit**
8 p.m., beer pong tournament and silent auction, \$25 tourney entry, Tango Saloon, 404 Hwy. 95, Homedale. (208) 670-1427 or (208) 697-0397.

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



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Lowder leukemia benefit set

A night of fun at the Tango Saloon will help a 2012 Homedale High School graduate in his fight against leukemia.

Zac Lowder is currently receiving in-patient chemotherapy in Boise and is facing a medical discharge from the Air Force. The reservist could lose his medical benefits if he is discharged.

To raise funds, Lowder's friends are organizing a beer pong tournament and silent auction that will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Tango Saloon, 404 Hwy. 95, in Homedale.

The tournament entry fee is \$25 for a two-person team. Silent auction donations can be dropped off at the NAPA Owyhee Auto Parts location on East Idaho Avenue in Homedale. Contact Rosie King at (208) 965-0772 to make silent auction donations.

Lowder is married to Homedale Public Library youth services coordinator Megan Lowder, and the couple has a daughter, and they are expecting a son next year.

For more information on the benefit, call Lauren Mavey at (208) 697-0397 or Lori Idsinga at (208) 670-1427.



Homedale NAPA Owyhee Auto Supply manager Brandon DeMond holds a couple of the items that have been donated for the silent auction in Friday's benefit fundraiser for Zac Lowder. Lowder is an NAPA employee, and other auction items can be dropped off at the Homedale store the rest of this week.

Popular Homedale waitress retiring

A longtime waitress at a Homedale restaurant is retiring.

Jackie Dines' last day at the Owyhee Lanes Restaurant is Thursday. The popular server has worked at the eatery at 18 W. Idaho Ave., for 20 years, according to restaurant owner

Vern Tunnell.

Tunnell said he wanted to let folks know Dines was hanging up her order pad so her customers could come into the restaurant and wish her well.

Tunnell said Dines is working today and Thursday.

Time's running out for Three Kings Dinner reservations

Txoko Ona board elections loom

Today is the last day to make reservations for Txoko Ona Basque Club's annual Three Kings Dinner.

The dinner takes place Saturday at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., in Homedale. Doors open at 5 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and younger eat for free.

Organizers ask that tickets be purchased or reservations made by today in order to get an accurate head count to Chef Jesus Alcelay.

Alcelay will prepare a menu

of leek soup, onati salad, bread, Codfish Koskera, pork chops with pimientos, beef tongue in Biscayne sauce, paella and pears in wine. Wine and coffee also will be served.

Tickets are available through any Txoko Ona board member, or reservations can be made by calling Tony Larrocea at 337-3041 or John Lejardi at 337-3840.

Club officers will be elected during Txoko Ona's annual meeting on Jan. 31. Terms for president Mike Frank, treasurer Dan Uranga and board member John Badiola are ending.

Other board members include vice-president Joe Mansisor and directors Fred Egurrola and Matt Larzelier.

20 players turn out for fundraiser

About 20 people participated in the New Year's Eve fundraiser for the Idaho highway 78 corridor community.

"A smashing good time was had by all," Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District public information officer Louis Monson said. "Because of the size of the player count, Denise Lacy and myself were invited to play to make full tables."

Lacy is the president of Highway 78 Community Disaster Relief Inc., which was the card tournament's co-beneficiary along with MRW's fire and emergency services.

The top four players advanced to the final table, and won gift cards from various merchants. Monson and Lacy finished first and second and donated their prizes back for the next fundraiser.

Third-place player was Chuck Cooley of Wilson, while Duane Crawford of Wilder finished fourth.

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Drivers uninjured in U.S. 95 accident

A 94-year-old Marsing man was transported to the hospital last week after he drove into the back of a semi-trailer.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Joe Churruca was driving a passenger car southbound on U.S. Highway 95 when he collided with a 2016 Peterbilt semi pulling a trailer southbound on the highway.

transported Churruca to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell where he was checked out and released, Bowman said.

Eddy Matson, 48, of Wierpe, the driver of the KBC Transport semi, was uninjured. He was in the process of turning east onto Pioneer Road when the accident occurred.

Bowman said Churruca was not cited.

Homedale Ambulance

Homedale dog owners face licensing deadline

Compliance has skyrocketed in recent years

With dog license renewals due again, the City of Homedale reports that it has sold 10 percent of the total from 2015 already.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said that the city sold out of dog tags last year — a quantity of 300 — so more were ordered for the 2016 rush. So far, 30 have been sold.

Dog license sales have increased dramatically in the past three years, and Pegram attributes that to the presence of an animal control officer in town.

People who own dogs in town have until the end of January to get their 2016 tags and avoid penalty. Licenses cost \$10 for spayed or neutered animals, while unaltered canines cost \$15 to register. License applications require a proof of rabies vaccination, too.

Pegram also reminds chicken owners that their \$10 annual coop registration also is due.

Call City Hall at 337-4641 for more information, or drop by the city office at 31 W. Wyoming Ave.,

to purchase tags or permits.

The 300 tags sold last year represented a 27.1 percent increase over the 236 sold in 2014 when the city hired an officer dedicated to animal control and code enforcement. In 2013, only 61 tags were sold, which was the lowest total since 56 were sold in 2010.

The city council has beefed up the animal control budget overseen by Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller each of the past three years.

Pegram said the council has budgeted \$4,000 for anticipated revenue this year, while giving the animal control program a \$5,000 operational budget. The anticipated revenue figure is 167 percent larger than the fiscal year 2014 number of \$1,500. Pegram said the city received \$3,800 in actual revenue that year.

The animal control expense budget for FY 14 was \$2,500, and the line was under budget by more than \$500 at the end of the year, Pegram said.

In FY 15, the animal control program brought in \$5,600, or more than twice as much revenue as anticipated during budget planning. Expenses, however, were \$1,100 more than the budgeted \$2,400.

— JPB

Marsing Lions bingo returns

The Marsing Lions Club kicks off another year of fundraising by continuing a popular community activity Saturday.

The next installment of the Lions bingo night takes begins at 6:45 p.m. with an early bird game. Regular games start at 7 p.m. at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N. The club took December off to concentrate on its Giving Tree efforts.

The bingo nights in the fall and winter are the biggest fundraisers for the Lions Club, but proceeds also go directly to other causes. Club president Herb Churruca said the organization gives back 60 percent of the proceeds to community causes. Churruca said other bingo nights in the 2015-16 season will be held on Feb. 13, March 12 and April 9.

The early bird game costs \$1, and the first set of game cards for the regular 12-game series is \$15. Each additional card set costs \$5.

The Lions Club closed its 2015 community service campaign with participation in the town's Giving Tree.

Other Lions activities include the annual Easter egg hunt, and vision screenings for Marsing Elementary School second-, third- and fifth-graders each year.

The organization also contributes money to a scholarship fund, the Marsing High School senior class, American Legion Post 128 in Marsing and the Marsing Senior Center.

The Marsing Lions Club currently has 28 members. Churruca has been with the group for 22 years. His uncle, Julio, and



Club president Herb Churruca calls out numbers during Marsing Lions bingo night, which returns for its January session Saturday.

his father, Frank Jr., were also members of the club.

The Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each

month, and the next is scheduled for Jan. 19. Meetings currently are held at Alejandra's Mexican Restaurant, 208 Main St.

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New wireless store open in Homedale

Boris Wolf, owner and manager, adjusts a sign outside the new Boss Wireless store at 337 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale. The store, which is open from noon to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, offers mobile phone services without contracts through several wireless providers. Wolf explained the need for a Homedale location: "We have many customers come from Homedale and Marsing to our store in Nampa. That's one of the reasons," Wolf said. "The customer doesn't have to go to Nampa." Wolf added that he thinks the Homedale store will be a long-term success. Potential customers can contact him by email, bosswireless2010@yahoo.com.

Jordan Valley boys keep on winning

Avalanche Sports

Marsing girls finish seventh in Parma



Homedale senior Tristan Corta, who was one of the softball players to get her state championship ring Saturday, goes in for a layup over Marsing's Alex Grant, right. Photos by Dan Pease

Double the fun

Trojans roll on night when some receive softball rings

Homedale High School's crossover athletes got a double dose of satisfaction Saturday.

Seniors Tory Lane and Gardenia Machuca — both among Trojans who received 2015 3A softball state championship rings Saturday — scored 10 points each in the Trojans' 62-49 home-court girls' basketball win over Marsing.



Elise Shenk, a 2015 graduate, hugs softball coach Larry Corta after returning to her home court to receive a 3A softball state championship ring along with other Homedale teammates.

— See *Trojans*, page 12

Rimrock girls end year with title

Rimrock High School's girls' basketball team entered the new year with a tournament championship and winning record.

The Raiders won the Greenleaf Friends Academy Christmas Tournament before heading off for the winter break at 5-3.

Rimrock returned to action Monday after deadline with a 1A Western Idaho Conference game against Idaho City. The team is back on the road Friday to play 1A WIC rival Notus.

Dec. 19: Rimrock 51, Victory Charter 25 — The Raiders sealed the tournament title with a 19-2 run in the second quarter.

Valeria Lino and Kyla Mills connected on 14 of 20 field-goal attempts, and joined Annie Mills in scoring 14 points apiece.

Annie Mills led the rebounders with eight boards, and Lino snagged six rebounds and had a game-high six steals.

Dec. 18: Rimrock 53, Greenleaf Friends Academy 24 — The

Raiders' 32-10 spurt after halftime propelled them into the tournament championship game.

Kyla and Annie Mills combined for 20 of their team's rebounds as Rimrock dominated the backboards, 35-15.

Scoring was balanced with SaKota Hall scoring 10 points on 5-for-8 shooting, and Annie Mills also reaching double figures. Kyla and Annie Mills, Hall, Lino and C.C. Swaney all hit at least three field goals.

Challenges loom for local wrestlers at Rollie Lane spectacle

Local high school wrestlers return to the mat Saturday after a two-week break, and some of the grapplers will take on one of their toughest challenges of the season.

Select wrestlers from Homedale and Marsing will compete in the Rollie Lane Invitational on Friday and Saturday at the Ford Idaho Center in Nampa.

Fourth-year Marsing coach Jon Nelson has called his team's schedule one of the toughest in

the state among Class 2A schools, and tackling the 15th annual Rollie Lane Invitational seems to bear that out.

The Lane will feature 55 schools from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and British Columbia. Nampa's Columbia High School will field two squads, according to information on the event's website.

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First-year Homedale High School wrestling coach Ryan Nash, left, will keep a close eye on his Trojans and the competition at this weekend's Rollie Lane Invitational.

Ponce hurt again as MHS boys end slide

Marsing High School's boys' basketball team ended its season-opening losing streak, but it may have come with a hefty price tag.

On Day 2 of the Parma Holiday Invitational, the Huskies beat Baker, Ore.'s junior varsity squad, 46-35, on Dec. 29, but coach Tim Little said Marsing likely lost Jose Ponce for the season when he reinjured his knee.

A day after snapping its seven-game losing streak, Marsing (1-8 overall) lost to Caldwell, 65-23, in the tournament's consolation championship game.

The Cougars took advantage of the Huskies' early turnovers and lack of height inside to build a big lead early. The Class 4A

squad owned a 28-point lead at halftime.

Freshman Enrique Quebrado, who was promoted from the junior varsity when Ponce initially hurt his knee, hit a three-point goal for Marsing's first points of the game, but Caldwell scored 28 of the game's next 31 points to amass a 31-7 advantage two minutes into the second quarter.

Quebrado finished with five points, and Dakota Hardy hit a trey as part of his seven-point performance.

The Huskies had just seven free-throw attempts, converting three.

Nick Lankow corralled six rebounds.

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Sports

✓ Lane: Coaches see meet as chance to get experience

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In addition to Marsing, other 2A Western Idaho Conference teams sending wrestlers include McCall-Donnelly and New Plymouth.

Mason Hall, who has stepped into the 220-pound slot left open by Noah Grossman's graduation, will try to build on his 2015-16 resume. The Huskies sophomore has won a championship in the Justin Wolfe Invitational and a silver medal in the Calhoun Classic.

Nelson says he'll take all his eligible wrestlers so they can get valuable experience, especially with the talent on display and the atmosphere of a big-time tourney.

"They will get at least five matches and be able to watch the best wrestlers in several states compete," Nelson said.

Junior Nash Johnson will lead Homedale's wrestlers into the Rollie Lane Invitational. The 145-pounder is tied for second

with 2006 state champion Tyler Christoffersen on the Trojans' all-time career victories list with 119 wins. All-time leading victories leader and four-time state champion Jeremy Ensley finished his career with 129 victories.

First-year Trojans coach Ryan Nash said how some wrestlers are dealing with injuries will dictate the final Rollie Lane lineup, but other wrestlers expected to compete include Jorge Vega (106), Anthony Beckman (120), Caleb Meligan (126), Jaeger Rose (126), Jacob Furlott (132), Craig Romreill (152), John Collett (160), Robert Nix (160), Keifer Cooper (170) and Wyatt Dorsey (285).

The Trojans have cancelled a scheduled trip to the Buhl/Kimberly Invitational, which is also set for Friday and Saturday.

"Because of the format of Rollie, our greenest wrestlers can get five matches in, so it made more sense for all of us to go to one tournament together," Nash said.

Bench comes alive for Adrian girls

After two tight contests, Adrian High School ended its Christmas break with a girls' basketball blowout victory.

Anna Hutchings poured in 18 points and swiped eight steals as the Antelopes' 63-31 non-league victory over visiting Pine Eagle (Ore.).

Hutchings dropped eight of her 10 field-goal attempts, and coach Gene Mills' squad scored 21 points off 25 turnovers by the Spartans from Halfway, Ore.

Adrian (5-3 overall and with a three-game winning streak before Tuesday's non-league finale against Notus) had scored less than 40 points in back-to-back games earlier in the week.

The Antelopes were well on their way to eclipsing their earlier production after a 22-point first quarter against the Spartans.

Adrian's bench players scored 31 points to equal Pine Eagle's total. Sundee Speelmon and Kylie Skerjanic scored six points apiece to lead the Antelopes' reserves.

Like starter Selina Villarreal, who also scored six points, Speelmon and Skerjanic connected on three of five field-goal attempts.

Morgan Bayes had 12 points and six rebounds.

Last Wednesday: Adrian 36, Powder Valley (Ore.) 32 — A strong start gave coach Gene Mills' squad enough momentum to hold off its host in North Powder, Ore.

Lauren Barraza had five of the Antelopes' 18 steals as the defense forced the Badgers into 26 turnovers. Adrian scored only six points off turnovers, but put in eight second-chance points, too, as Barraza and Bayes grabbed four offensive rebounds each.

Bayes finished with seven points, while Anna Hutchings led the Antelopes with 11 points. Skerjanic and Carlee Morton scored five points apiece, and Barraza had seven rebounds and five assists.

Samantha Kerns had a double-double for Powder Valley (5-5)

with 16 points and 15 rebounds. Twelve of her boards came on Adrian's glass.

Dec. 29: Adrian 37, Idaho City 35 (OT) — A late run in regulation gave the Antelopes the momentum needed to snap a two-game losing streak with a non-league victory at home.

Adrian stormed back from a seven-point deficit with two minutes left in the fourth quarter to tie the game, 32-32, and force the extra period.

"After a rough third quarter and slow start in the fourth quarter, we made a great run at the end of the fourth to force OT," Mills said.

Villarreal and Morton each nailed three-point goals as part of their co-team-high nine points. Skerjanic chipped in six points.

Idaho City's Joy Billings led all scorers with 11 points, while teammate Margaret Anderson added 10 points.

Anderson dominated on the backboards with 18 rebounds to lead the visitors' 43-32 edge on the glass.

✓ Trojans: Marsing's Glorfield goes for 26 points

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Huskies junior Sheyenne Glorfield drained all 13 of her free throws and led all scorers in the non-conference game with 26 points.

Homedale (9-3 overall after Christmas break) blew the game open with a 21-8 run through the second quarter. The Trojans resumed their 3A Snake River Valley conference season at home against Weiser on Tuesday after deadline.

The Trojans scored nearly twice as

many field goals as Marsing (5-9 before Tuesday's 2A Western Idaho Conference game against Melba), which was 19-for-24 from the free-throw line and shot 33 percent (14-for-42) from the floor.

Homedale, which shot just 26 percent (13-for-50), led by as many as 22 points.

Machuca also snagged a game-high 11 rebounds to notch a double-double. Tristan Corta had six of Homedale's 17 steals, and the Huskies committed 27 turnovers.

Corta was part of Homedale's balanced attack. She had eight points, all from the field, and dished three assists.

Makayla Aberasturi and Elizabeth Vargas scored nine points each, and Aberasturi chimed in with five assists.

Glorfield had five steals for Marsing, while Gabriela Rodriguez carded six rebounds for the visitors. Elsa Margarito and Michelle Farrens scored five points each for Marsing, which lost for the eighth time in 11 games.

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Athlete of the Week

Gardenia Machuca, sr., girls' basketball

The Play — Machuca dominated the defensive glass with seven rebounds to highlight a double-double in Saturday's 62-49 non-conference victory over visiting Marsing. The post player scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while dishing two assist and picking up two steals in 19 minutes of playing time.



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Tuesday, Jan. 12, home vs. New Plymouth, 6 p.m.
Frosh-soph
Friday, Jan. 8 at Payette, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 12, home vs. New Plymouth, 4:30 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

Varsity
Friday, Jan. 8, home vs. Baker, Ore., 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 12 at Fruitland, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday, Jan. 8, home vs. Baker, Ore., 6 p.m.
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Sports

✓ MHS boys: Hardy erupts for 21 points

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Dec. 29: Marsing 46, Baker, Ore., JV 35 — Quebrado scored eight points and dished three assists in a clean ball-handling display as the Huskies got their first victory of the season.

Quebrado didn't commit a turnover, and Marsing limited its miscues to a season-low nine.

Sam Galligan scored eight points and snagged nine rebounds as Marsing spread the wealth.

Ponce hit three three-point goals as part of his team-high 10 points, and Hardy sank two treys on the way to nine points. Adam Marcial chipped in five points.

Six of Galligan's nine boards came on the defensive end as Marsing held the Oregon Class 4A Baker junior varsity to just 10 offensive rebounds.

Dec. 28: Parma 69, Marsing 61 — Parma's Tanner Kramer finished a hot-shooting game by hitting three consecutive shots and the last of his perfect six free throws in the final 90 seconds of the opening-round game.

"The game was closer than the eight-point deficit," Little said. "The bottom line is that we are getting better, still improving and are working to fix things that we can control and that desperately need to be fixed. The kids see the improvements and are staying positive."

With Hardy having what his coach called a "breakout game" with 21 points and four assists, Ponce returning to the lineup and Quebrado's continuing emergence, the Huskies rallied from a 34-28 halftime deficit with



Freshman guard Enrique Quebrado soars through the air during the first half of last Wednesday's loss to Caldwell in Parma.

a strong third quarter.

Ponce and Quebrado fired in two three-point goals apiece as Marsing opened the second half with 21 points. The Huskies trailed by a basket, 51-49, heading into the final quarter.

Hardy nailed two three-pointers each in the first and fourth quarters. Quebrado was 3-for-3

from the foul line and drained three treys for 20 points. Ponce finished with 10.

Quebrado also had six steals and three assists. Lankow led the team with five rebounds.

Parma was perfect in 14 free-throw attempts with Kramer going 6-for-6 as part of his game-high 24 points.

MHS girls end skid, finish 7th at Parma

Ending a four-game losing streak, the Marsing High School girls' basketball team finished seventh in the Parma Holiday Invitational last Wednesday.

The Huskies' 41-35 win over Payette was just the second win in eight games for coach Jaime Wood's squad.

No statistics were provided.

Dec. 29: Emmett 62, Marsing 24 — Suiing only eight players, Marsing had 21 fewer field goals than Emmett in a Parma tournament consolation bracket game.

Emmett, a 3A Snake River Valley conference team scheduled to move back to Class 4A in 2016-17, buried 2A Marsing with 29 field goals and led by 24 points at halftime. The advantage grew to 59-17 by the end of the third quarter.

Emmett scored 28 points on turnovers (Marsing committed 27 miscues), and the winning squad held a 12-2 edge on second-chance scoring.

Freshman Alex Grant hit a three-point goal and scored 14

points. She was one of only three Marsing players to score.

Junior Sheyanne Glorfield drained a three-pointer and finished with eight points and six rebounds. Gabriela Rodriguez hit one of her two shots for Marsing's other field goal.

Hailee Bennett didn't take a shot, but she led Marsing with eight rebounds.

Dec. 28: Caldwell 50, Marsing 17 — The Huskies converted four of 41 field goals (9.8 percent) with Grant connecting for three of them as part of her team-high eight points. She also had three steals.

Emma Heitz was 6-for-10 from the foul line for all six of her points. She also collected five rebounds, while LeAnn Garcia corralled six of her seven rebounds on the Cougars' backboards.

Glorfield scored three points. Marsing was 0-for-17 from beyond the three-point line.

Caldwell opened the game on a 12-3 run and closed it by scoring 14 of the final 16 points.

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MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week

Enrique Quebrado, fr., boys' basketball

The Play — Quebrado continued his strong play after being called up from the junior varsity to bolster a parent roster riddled by injuries. He scored a career-high 20 points in the Huskies' 69-61 loss to Parma in the first round of that school's holiday tournament on Dec. 28. Quebrado averaged 11 points in the three-game tourney, including eight points and three assists in a 46-35 win over the Baker JV that ended Marsing's season-opening seven-game losing streak on Dec. 29.

Girls' basketball Varsity

Friday, Jan. 8 at McCall-Donnelly, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity

Friday, Jan. 8 at McCall-Donnelly, 6 p.m.

Wrestling

Friday, Jan. 8 at Rollie Lane Invitational, Idaho Center, Nampa, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 9 at Rollie Lane Invitational, Idaho Center, Nampa, 9 a.m.

Boys' basketball Varsity

Thursday, Jan. 7, home vs. North Star Charter, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 at Nampa Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity A

Thursday, Jan. 7, home vs. North Star Charter, 6:15 p.m.

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Sports

Jordan Valley boys shake off cold, mug McDermitt

With conditions inside as frigid as outside, Jordan Valley High School continued its hot streak Saturday with its fourth consecutive boys' basketball victory.

Wyatt Stanford tossed in two of his three-point goals in the fourth quarter as the Mustangs blasted McDermitt, Nev., 61-31, in a non-league road game.

"The McDermitt game was quite an experience," Jordan Valley coach Clint Fillmore said. "When we showed up the gym

was about 38 degrees because the heat was out, so we all froze.

"But we played through it and ended up with a win. The boys played well."

Jordan Valley (7-3 overall) opens 1A High Desert League play this weekend at Crane on Saturday before playing host to Adrian on Tuesday.

Stanford ripped down nine rebounds to go with his game-high 20 points against the Bulldogs. JJ Echave came through with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Jett Warn notched five points with seven boards, and Kirk Eiguren scored seven points to go along with six rebounds. Chase Fillmore hit a second-quarter trey and collected five rebounds.

Eiguren was 5-for-9 from the foul line.

Edgar Reyes scored 13 points to lead McDermitt.

Jordan Valley 58, Notus 51 — The Mustangs steadily pulled away after a nip-and-tuck first quarter as the hosts held off the hot hand of the Pirates' Nick

Morgan down the stretch.

Morgan and teammate Jacob Godina scored 16 points each with Morgan popping three of his four three-point goals in the fourth quarter.

Jordan Valley held Notus in check over the second and third quarters, and only four Pirates made it into the scoring column.

"The boys stepped up their defense and played a great game against Notus," Clint Fillmore said.

"I was pleased with how

the whole team contributed offensively."

Echave came away with nine rebounds, and Warn had six. Those boys also anchored a balanced scoring attack, scoring 16 and 11 points, respectively.

Like Notus, the Mustangs had few players in the scoring column. Zeke Quintero, Wyatt Stanford (11 points each) and Chase Fillmore (nine points) rounded out the offense.

Stanford scored all but two of his points after halftime.

Adrian boys hold on to end three-game losing streak



Adrian High School snapped its three-game boys' basketball losing streak Saturday, but not without some late-game excitement.

The Antelopes jumped out to an early lead then had to hold on at home to beat Pine Eagle (Ore.), 37-30, in a non-league game.

"We played hard, and we were able to come out on top," first-year Adrian coach Nolan Shira said. "We have to get better at finishing at the basket. It will come."

Adrian (3-6 overall) shot only 28 percent (14-for-50) from the floor, but was able to score 15 second-chance points despite only 12 offensive rebounds.

Mike Griffin pulled down five of his seven rebounds on his team's end of the floor, and he led the squad with 10 rebounds.

Ryker Murray came off the bench to score seven points to match starter Roberto Ramirez's scoring total. Dennis Dick was limited to three points, but he still dominated on the glass with 11 rebounds, including nine on the defensive side.

Nathan McCall scored 21 points to lead all scorers, but the Antelopes allowed just two other Spartans — Creed Marks and Leland Seggerman — to score.

Left: Ryker Murray stretches to finish a drive to the basket against Pine Eagle's Creed Marks during Adrian's home victory on Saturday. Photo by Bob Radford

Last Wednesday: Powder Valley (Ore.) 56, Adrian 25 — Snowed under by a season-high turnover total and an opportunistic opponent, the Antelopes their third consecutive game.

Playing at home in North Powder, Ore., the Badgers scored 22 points off 34 Antelopes miscues.

"We ran it to a tough opponent and struggled to take care of the ball," Adrian assistant coach Kevin Purnell said.

Adrian (2-6 overall) managed just 23 shots in 32 minutes, hitting on seven attempts (30 percent).

Powder Valley committed 22 turnovers, but the Antelopes managed just three points off those mistakes.

The Badgers connected on 25 of 55 field-goal attempts (45 percent), and led 37-5 at halftime thanks for the most part to a 22-3 second-quarter run.

Dennis Dick and Mike Griffin continued to lead first-year coach Nolan Shira's offense, scoring 10 points each for Adrian. Dick snagged nine rebounds. Alvaro Martinez Urina led the defense with four steals.

Gus McGinn led all scorers with 19 points for Powder Valley (7-2), while teammate Isaac

Colton chipped in 16 points.

Dec. 29: Idaho City 45, Adrian 41 — The Antelopes showed improvement in ball handling, but suffered a scoring drought in the second quarter of a narrow non-league loss at home.

Griffin exploded for a season-high 24 points for the Antelopes to lead all scorers. He also grabbed 10 rebounds, while Dick had nine points and eight boards.

The Antelopes couldn't get enough open looks to fall throughout the game, but still managed to rally from a nine-point halftime deficit.

Idaho City took control of the game with a 15-5 run through the second quarter and stymied Adrian's offense with nine blocked shots.

The Antelopes pulled off a rare feat of committing fewer turnovers than their opponents, giving the ball away only 12 times, but sank only 17 of 54 shot attempts (31 percent). The Wildcats denied many second chances, forging a 26-7 rebounding edge on Adrian's backboards.

Idaho City's Aaron Carignan had 10 points and 12 rebounds, while teammates Wesleu Pierce (13 points) and Chase Fischer (12) also reached double figures.

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Four Antelopes place in Joseph Invitational

Marcus Furtado was runner-up at 106 pounds Saturday in Joseph to lead four placing Adrian High School wrestlers.

Furtado lost, 9-6, to Shane Lund of Enterprise in the 106-pound title match for the Joseph High Invitational.

Antelopes teammates Eduardo Munoz (132) and Bryson Shira

(152) each finished fourth, while Luke Campbell was sixth at 152.

Furtado (7-3) pinned Baker-Powder Valley's Colton Anderson 39 seconds before the end of their semifinal match. He also pinned Ontario's Carlos Garcia in 32 seconds to win a quarterfinal match.

Munoz (2-7) lost twice to Wyatt Hostetler of Union-Cove twice in the 132-pound bracket. The rest of his tournament advancement came through byes before a 9-6 win over Baker-Powder Valley's Nick Blair to reach the third-place match.

Hostetler pinned Munoz at 4 minutes, 41 seconds of their quarterfinal match then won the

third-place bout with a pin 18 seconds before the end of the first round.

Shira (7-6) lost the 152-pound third-place match when Baker-Powder Valley's Korey Grende pulled off a pinfall 80 seconds into their match. Shira had opened his tournament with an 8-5 victory over Grende in the quarterfinals.

He lost by technical fall in the semifinals to Culver's unbeaten Marco Retano.

Shira reached the third-place match with a narrow 2-1 decision over Adrian teammate Campbell (3-3).

Campbell pinned Culver's Joseph Russo in 3:13 during their opening-round match, but was

knocked out of the championship bracket with a 5-2 quarterfinals loss to Santiam Christian's Riley Roberts.

Campbell then roared through two consolation matches (12-3 major decision vs. Irrigon's Alex Walls and a fall at 3:19 against Roland Wampler of Echo/Stanfield).

Roberts beat Campbell in the fifth-place match with another 5-2 decision.

Adrian's other competitors during the weekend tournament were Kris Ulrich (2-7), who lost in the first round of both his matches at 113, and Juan Figueroa (0-6), who was pinned in both his losses at 145.

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January 9, 1991

Sub-zero temps freeze Snake River

Paul King, a state maintenance inspector checking the ice buildup at the area cross points along the ice-choked Snake River last Thursday, expressed more concern about conditions at the Marsing bridge than the Homedale bridge.

At the Marsing bridge, Paul King of Boise pointed out, "you have numerous pier columns ... Ice tends to mass around those more and create more problems." He recalled that work done on the Marsing bridge in the period 1984-85 had shown there was "some deteriorated concrete in the pier columns at that time."

At the Homedale bridge, he indicated, "you have massive piers," and what's called a "hammerhead pier cap." The bigger support columns are better able to take the pounding if the ice buildup on the Snake River should continue to grow, he indicated.

As of last Thursday at the Homedale bridge, King reported. "the ice is building up some, but there is open flowing water on the south side near the edge of the airport." He said, as of Thursday, accumulating ice was well below the hammerhead pier caps.

King appeared to foresee few problems locally unless ice jams around the bridges should expand appreciably. "If it continues to build up on the bearing seats or pier caps, it could present a problem," he conceded.

"In a worst-case scenario, it would start putting pressure on the bridge supports and could push the bridge out of alignment," he noted. It could also cause flooding upstream, King said.

Two students earn high scores on national merit test

Tony Uranga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Uranga of Homedale, attained the highest score on the 1990 National Merit Test, out of a total of 25 Homedale sophomore and junior students who competed in this annual examination. Uranga was the only sophomore from Homedale competing in the exam.

Barry Malmberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malmberg of Marsing, placed second-highest among Homedale students in this national exam.

Other Homedale students receiving high ranking test scores are juniors Amanda Uhlenkott, Kory Bean, and Mike Itano.

Hoop Bowl results in

Dewayne Merrit was named the most valued player in the 6th annual Homedale Holiday Hoop Bowl held here Dec. 28-29, with eight feisty teams competing. Merrit played on the Three Fingers Coyotes squad, which placed first in the zany basketball marathon after overcoming the second-place finishers, the Snake River Snipes.

Named to the All-Star team as the tournament concluded were Bill Cegnar, Doug Folger, Dusty Linder, Denise Sonke, Michelle Sonke and Jaime Wood.

Merrit's teammates on the top-winning Coyotes squad were Linder, Norm Brown, Clint Gibson, Kevin Rountree, Fred Egurrola, Kerry Krzesnik, Alan Waters and Kevin Barlow. Players on the second-place Snake River Snipes were Joe Mansisor, Bill Johnson, Joe Wikstrom, Jerry Ferguson, Folger, Harold Bingham, Dick Zehr, Don Drum, John Lowder and Steve Lejardi.

Mustangs stand 7-0 for season

The Jordan Valley Mustangs has an impressive season record as of this date. The varsity boys team has 7-0 season record, winning the Christmas Tournament/High Desert Shootout against McDermitt. Their Old Oregon League standing is 2-0, defeating Pine Eagle and Cove. The Mustangs' upcoming game is against Prairie City with a record of 0-2.

The varsity girls team is also doing well this year with a season record of 6-0, defeating Harper at the Christmas Tournament. Winning against Pine Eagle and Cove has given them a 2-0 Old Oregon League standing.

50 years ago

January 6, 1966

Trojans defeat Notus to win Kuna tourney title

Homedale held off a desperate Notus rally in the fourth quarter for a 48-47 win to take first in the Kuna Invitational Basketball Tournament last Wednesday night before a capacity crowd.

In the first game for the consolation championship the host Kuna Kavemen ran over Marsing 55-38.

Notus had earned the berth in the championship bracket by dropping Kuna 70-60 in the opening round while Homedale had done the trick on Marsing, 47-34.

Homedale had a healthy 10-point lead at the halftime buzzer, 29-19. The Pirates cut it to 34-27 at the third-quarter mark and kept closing. But time didn't let the losers catch up all the way.

Forest Selves paced the Notus scoring machine and was high point for both teams. The 6-5 Pirates center had 18 points and held Homedale's big man, 6-7 Jerry DeGroat, to 15 points – below his usual average.

The only other Pirate in double figures was Richard Williams with 11. Besides DeGroat's total, Jim Jackson had 12 for the Trojans.

Dave Butler, who was held to seven points the opening night, led the Kavemen to the consolation title. Butler, a 6-4 senior center, had 20 points while Mark Straight hit 11 for Kuna.

Tom Salove and Ron Haken led the Huskies with 10 points each.

Work progresses on American Oil garage

The new garage at the American Oil Co., will be completed as rapidly as weather permits, according to Bob DeGroat.

The city crew was busy this week moving the water meter and preparing the main water line to the new garage site.

Yarbrough and Benson speak at F.B. meeting

State Rep. Alvin Benson and State Senator Walter Yarbrough were guest speakers at the meeting of the Owyhee County Farm Bureau Monday Evening, Jan. 3, at the Odd Fellows hall.

Benson and Yarbrough discussed several topics of interest. They spoke on the different suggestions that the legislature made at the last meeting, and brought information on reappointment.

They discussed the unicameral legislature and the legislature holding one session each year. Taxation concerning reappointment was also discussed.

Benson and Yarbrough both agreed that they thought the unicameral system was not too good an idea. The unicameral system has just one legislative body rather than both a house and senate. Nebraska is the only state using this form of legislature.

Holmes and Yost win Christmas lighting contest

Carl Holmes was named winner of the Christmas lighting contest for exterior decorations, which was judged by out-of-town judges Wednesday evening, Dec. 29.

Second-place winner was Dr. George Wolff, and third prize went to Alvin Woodburn, according to co-chairmen Don L. Shaffer and Merrill Baigrie.

Charles Yost was named winner of first prize in the interior decoration, George Murray 2nd and Delbert Combs 3rd.

First prize was \$15, second prize, \$10, and third, \$5.

The lighting contest is sponsored each year at Christmas time by the Homedale Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Power Co.

Haircut prices to raise in Homedale

Haircuts will take a 25-cent raise Tuesday, Jan. 11, with the price advancing to \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 13.

Some increase in other barber services will also be noted, according to Charles Whaley at Peg's Barber Shop. The increase is effective at Marv's Barber Shop, Howell's Barber Shop and Peg's Barber Shop.

140 years ago

January 8, 1876

DEATH OF HENRY HYMAN, ESQ. – the announcement of the death of Henry Hyman, Esq., County Treasurer for Owyhee, which occurred at San Francisco early on Saturday morning, was received with a general feeling of sadness in this community, where the deceased was well and favorably known, and was held in high esteem by all. He left here a few weeks ago in the bloom of health, but was taken down with typhoid fever soon after his arrival in San Francisco. He sent for his wife soon afterwards, and she decided to undergo the rigors of the journey, in order to comfort her husband and render what assistance she could to him. Our latest reports of his condition had represented him as slowly improving, and hence the announcement of his death was as unexpected as it was sad.

THE VACANT COUNTY TREASURERSHIP – There is, we understand, a small army of applicants for the office of County Treasurer of Owyhee made vacant by the demise of the recent incumbent. Among those names we have heard mentioned as candidate are Captain Drew, Frank Hunt, J. H. Wickersham, W. H. Pope, J. Harrington, A. L. Simondi, E. Lobenstein, A. Brooks, W. H. Dewey, Charles F. Miller, Henry Myers, John W. Minear, Q. A. French, Matt Denning, J. L. Hall, Sam Heidelberg, John Grete, Sol. Anderson, R. H. Weeks and several others. The list would doubtless be much larger were it not for the heavy bonds required of the officer, the amount being \$60,000, which seems quite large. The salary is about \$2,000 in greenbacks.

NOT A CANDIDATE – John Grete informs us that he is not a candidate for County Treasurer, and furthermore that he could not be induced to run for any office, not even for that of President of the United States. Good for John.

ONE OF THE Republican members of the Louisiana Legislature was recently assassinated by the editor of a Democratic paper. The editor had attacked the member bitterly in his paper, and was challenged to fight a duel, but declined. The member published him as a slanderer and coward, and the editor in turn way-laid him and blew the top of his head off. By the act of assassination, the Democrats get control of the Louisiana Legislature and joint ballot. This is rather a summary and unconstitutional method of creating party supremacy, and reminds us of the method of dispatch that prevailed in the South in ante-bellum times.

PRESIDENT GRANT IS said to be making arrangements to sell his farm near St. Louis, which comprises 793 acres, and for which he has been offered \$300 per acre. Negotiations are now pending with the Hall Patent Safe Company, of Indianapolis, for its purchase. One of the conditions required by the company is that General Grant shall take stock in the concern to the amount of \$50,000, a proposition to which he has not yet acceded. The object of the company in selecting this location is to be near the large iron foundries of Carondelet, just below St. Louis. It is evident, from these negotiations, that the President does not intend to make Missouri his home when he retires from office.

THAT THERE WILL be a general revival of business in connection with mining operations in the vicinity at an early day, there is now no doubt, Fairview, Wagontown, South Mountain, Flint and other camps will present a lively appearance a few months hence.

FROM PAPERS IN the Recorder's office we notice that Dennis Linnehan has recently filed a lien on the Ida Ellmore mining property for furnishing materials, consisting of wood and timbers used for operating the mine. The amount of the balance thus claimed is \$5,951.

THE YOUNG MAN who went to bed on Christmas Eve with his boots on and then growled because nothing was put in his stockings probably wants the public to believe that he has got more than one pair.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Cowboy Christianity

A funny thing happened at the rodeo. I saw the power of prayer.

The National Finals Rodeo (NFR) last December in Las Vegas came at the end of a tumultuous year of savage terrorism around the world and in our own front yard. The news media has been awash with violence. The deliverers of the death and chaos claim that their God, Mohammad, and their “bible” the Quran, commands Muslims to “kill the infidels” and thus are justified in doing it.

Obviously, most Muslims don’t translate it that way, nor do the victims of what is now known as radical Islam. Yet the shootings, bombings and murders continue unabated.

Americans are walkin’ circles on the sidewalk waiting for someone in our government to give us marching orders, some direction to protect ourselves, someone willing to take a stand. Washington DC is dizzy. Protesters would have the First Amendment selectively eliminated so only they can talk. And amidst all this, our leaders threaten us with politically correct “no, no’s” that turn us into liars, deceivers and fools.

What is missing in this picture?

Our government has forsaken the strongest force that unites us ... God. It is Christians the terrorists fear the most. Terrorists watch with glee as America continues to desert the bedrock of our country. Christianity is the backbone of our Constitution, our laws, our moral compass and our daily lives. ISIS knows it and is sworn to wipe us out.

The NFR is a rodeo borne, supported and loved by primarily rural people. It is the “superbowl” of rodeos. Seventy-seven percent of Americans are Christians, more than three out of four. The belief in God is obvious at the performances. The rodeo begins with a prayer. How many other sporting events, from Little League to the World Series, begin with a prayer? How many grade school days start with a prayer? How many political speeches begin with a prayer?

Muslims pray publicly five times a day. Are Muslims forced to join Christians in prayer? No. This is a free country. But it is a Christian country. The final night, none other than the winningest professional rodeo cowboy in the world, reigning All Around Champion Trevor Brazile, in front of 15,000 fans plus a television audience, spoke for most of us during his acceptance speech. (I paraphrase) He gave thanks to God, said America was built on Christian faith, that we can be merciful and forgiving to others but that does not include forsaking our beliefs just because it offends somebody.

In times of war, our armed forces are visible. At the rodeo, they are recognized for their service. Fifteen thousand flags were passed out. When Lee Greenwood sings “God Bless the USA,” the roof comes off Thomas & Mack Arena ... you can hear it as far away as Tulsa!

Iran and Saudi Arabia are described as Muslim countries. In our world, the United States is described as a Christian country. In our world, God and Country are inseparable ... as are America and Christianity.

It is common in rodeo for a rider or roper to genuflect or point upward after his run ... do a Tebow, I guess. We don’t mock him ... we know who he is talkin’ to.

— 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.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Time for Legislature to stand up for Owyhee County ranchers



Nearly four years ago, a rancher stood up in a crowded meeting hall in Murphy and asked Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter if the state would consider helping two fellow cowboys, Paul Nettleton and Tim Lowry, pay their attorneys’ fees after beating the U.S. government in court.

The idea was to tap the state’s Constitutional Defense Fund to help whittle away some of the million-dollar legal fees tab a judge had said was not covered by the Equal Access to Justice Act (EAJA) that is so conveniently used to full advantage by radical environmentalists.

The problem was that LU Ranching Co. and Joyce Livestock Co. had taken the federal government to task over stock water rights in Idaho Supreme Court, not federal court and, therefore — a judge would rule — EAJA didn’t apply.

Now that the Idaho Legislature seems poised to push the LU-Joyce legal precedent of “beneficial use” into the state code (another long overdue concept), it’s time for someone in the Legislature — perhaps District 23 state Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson), a fellow rancher — to pick up the torch for Nettleton and Lowry in the Statehouse chambers. Or an influential someone can maybe mention it during today’s water rights seminar in Boise.

What better way to use a fund set up to protect Idaho’s sovereignty than by making financially whole again two men who went to the wall for states’ rights when the Bureau

of Land Management tried to usurp water rights as part of the grazing permit process?

In other words, someone ought to follow the lead of U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho), who has faithfully submitted a memorial seeking relief for Owyhee County’s trailblazing ranchers in each of the past two sessions of Congress.

In other words, get a win for Butch perhaps. After all, the state’s Constitutional Defense Fund has been drained to the tune of \$2.1 million over the past two decades to protect Idaho’s interests. Last summer, the Associated Press reported that \$900,000 would come out of the fund to pay for attorneys’ fees in three lost battles — trying to uphold the same-sex marriage ban, trying to fight an anti-abortion case that was eventually overturned and trying to restrict protester campouts near the Statehouse.

Shelling out some money to help upstanding men who carry the state’s work ethic and moral compass wherever they ride to herd their cattle might be a good salve against the sting of battles lost and times a-changing.

It’s time to support the hard-working men and women of this state instead of tilting at political windmills.

It’s time to support the men and women who put food on the table for a vast majority of Idahoans and others outside the state.

If that’s not protecting what’s good and right about the State of Idaho, I don’t know what is.

Wayne Hoffman, Idaho Freedom Foundation executive director

Statehouse watch Idaho lawmakers must limit government, protect liberties



The thing that matters most — what we should obsess about in regard to the 2016 legislative session, set to begin Monday — is whether lawmakers and the governor will use the session to expand government or to maximize liberty.

Will legislators fall into the trap of believing that they — and the government — have the solution to every problem? Or, will they adhere to the idea that conservative policies matter and that the people who elected them know best how to solve problems?

Many positive things can be accomplished come Monday. With focus, the Legislature should forge ahead with a powerful conservative agenda that includes the following goals.

- Keep state spending under control. To do so could allow as much as \$100 to \$200 million in tax relief, which Idahoans desperately need.

- Make the latest school choice innovation — Education Savings Accounts — available to Idaho schoolchildren and their families.

- Pass permitless concealed carry. Idahoans should have the same Second Amendment rights enjoyed by residents of other states including, most recently, Maine.

- Reduce the state’s reliance on the federal government and its grants and mandates. Idaho already leads the way in getting its federal dependency under control. Let’s continue that effort in 2016.

- Develop new tools and policies that help mitigate the risk of catastrophic fires on federal lands. Idaho can model itself after Utah, which passed legislation last year that’s right on the nose when it comes to safety, health and protecting property.

- Construct a pro-free market approach that helps people in the so-called Medicaid gap and use it to replace the

failed, costly county-state indigent health care program.

- Protect worker freedom. Give government employees the freedom to choose a retirement path that’s right for them. Stop special arrangements that give labor unions power over people who don’t want to participate in them. End special pension perks for lawmakers.

- Pass student-data privacy protections so that the bulk collection of data on Idaho schoolchildren is curtailed.

- Tackle urban renewal abuses. At minimum, stop local governments from using urban renewal as a vehicle to build multimillion-dollar projects without taxpayer approval.

- Stop city minimum-wage ordinances, like the ones proposed for Coeur d’Alene and McCall.

- Increase government transparency and accountability.

There’s a lot of work to do. Will it be a 65-day legislative session, as House Speaker Scott Bedke (R-Oakley) hopes to achieve? Will the session drag on into April, as it did in 2015? Will it last into May, as has happened twice? No one cares. What does matter is whether the Legislature adheres to, or gives lip service to, conservative ideas, and whether lawmakers trust the free market and the capacity of Idahoans to do great things when government gets out of the way.

Economic freedom, personal responsibility and limited government are more than just words: They are the yardstick against which legislators and the government will be measured. These are the principles many Idaho voters trust their politicians adhere to every day, however long or short the 2016 legislative session may be.

— Wayne Hoffman of Nampa is president of the Idaho Freedom Foundation, which on the IFF website is described as a non-partisan educational research institute and government watchdog.

Commentary

Financial management

Suspending retirement contributions OK during job search

Dear Dave,

I work in IT, and I recently learned that I'll be losing my \$88,000-a-year job at the end of February. We're debt-free, except for our home, and we have a full emergency fund in place. The problem is we just cash-flowed one daughter's wedding, and we'll be paying for another daughter's college soon. I'll receive a severance package of around \$30,000 to \$40,000, but we're wondering if I should stop contributing to my 401(k) and stockpile cash until another job comes along.

— Steve

Dear Steve,

You've done a great job handling your money, so going a couple of months without contributing to your 401(k) isn't going to mean the difference between retiring with dignity and eating Alpo in your golden years.

In this case, I would temporarily stop funding the 401(k). You're in a high-demand line of work, so I think you'll probably land something soon and maybe even get a raise in the process. The main thing is to be intentional. Go ahead and start networking and lining up interviews now. Try to land something as soon as possible so that you can start at the end of February or the first of March. At that point, you could look at the severance package as a signing bonus.

There's not much lost between now and then with what you'd actually gain from what you put into your 401(k). There would be going forward, for sure, but I think you'll be able to make that up pretty quickly.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

We've always just assumed that we would use credit cards for



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Christmas, and accepted the fact that there would be a mountain of debt to pay off in January and February. Can you tell us how to make it through the Christmas season next year without accumulating debt?

— Carol

Dear Carol,

Giving is a wonderful thing if your intentions — and your finances — are in the right place. But don't let yourself get trapped in the shopping bonanza just because everyone else is doing it. It's all too easy to try to justify overspending around Christmas just because it's a gift.

It's pretty simple. Look at your budget, and see what you can afford to pay cash for during the holiday season. Once you and your spouse agree on this amount, make a list, check it twice and stick to it! Include the names and amounts you are going to spend on each person or charity. It's just common sense, but it's easy to find something in the mall you "just have to buy." That's where problems start.

Giving is not meant to be stressful on your finances. Give with the right intentions, and give with a

financial plan in mind that does not include debt. Another thing to remember is Christmas always falls on Dec. 25. Don't wait until Thanksgiving to realize it's right around the corner. You could even get a real jump on things, and set a little bit aside each month toward Christmas starting right now!

— 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.

Year in review

Remembering 2015: The year of the big lie

by Thomas Sowell

How shall we remember 2015? Or shall we try to forget it? It is always hard to know when a turning point has been reached, and usually it is long afterwards before we recognize it. However, if 2015 has been a turning point, it may well have marked a turn in a downward direction for America and for Western civilization.

It was the year when we essentially let the world know that we were giving

up any effort to try to stop Iran — the world's leading sponsor of international terrorism — from getting a nuclear bomb. Surely it does not take much imagination to foresee what lies at the end of that road.

It will not matter if we have more nuclear bombs than they have, if they are willing to die and we are not. That can determine who surrenders. And ISIS and other terrorists have given us grisly demonstrations of what surrender would mean.

Putting aside, for the moment, the fateful question of whether 2015 was a turning point, what do we see when we look back instead of looking forward? What characterizes the year that recently ended?

More than anything else, 2015 was the year of the big lie. There have been lies in other years, and some of them pretty



big. But even so, 2015 set new highs — or new lows.

It was the year when we learned, from her own e-mails, after three long years of stalling, stonewalling and evasions, that Secretary of State Clinton lied, and so did President Barack Obama and others under him, when they all told us in 2012 that the terrorist attack in Benghazi that killed the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans was not a terrorist attack, but a protest demonstration that got out of hand.

"What difference, at this point, does it make?" as Mrs. Clinton later melodramatically cried out at a congressional committee hearing investigating that episode.

First of all, it made enough of a difference for some of the highest officials of American government to concoct a false story that they knew at the time was false.

It mattered enough that, if the truth had come out, on the eve of a presidential election, it could have destroyed Barack Obama's happy tale of how he had dealt a crippling blow to terrorists by killing Osama bin Laden (with an assist from the Navy's SEALs).

Had Obama's lies about his triumph over terrorism been exposed on the eve of the election, that could have ended his stay in the White House. And that could have spared us and the world many of Obama's disasters in the Mideast and elsewhere around the world. That is why it matters and will continue to matter in the future.

Lying, by itself, is obviously not new. What is new is the growing acceptance of lying as "no big deal" by smug sophisticates, so long as these are lies that advance their political causes. Many in the media greeted the exposure of Hillary Clinton's lies by admiring how well she handled herself.

Lies are a wall between us and reality — and being walled off from reality is the biggest deal of all. Reality does not disappear because we don't see it. It just hits us like a ton of bricks when we least expect it.

The biggest lie of 2014 — "Hands up, don't shoot" — had its repercussions in 2015, with the open advocacy of the killing of policemen, in marches across the country. But the ambush killings of policemen that followed aroused no such outrage in the media as any police use of force against thugs.

Nor has there been the same outrage as the murder rate shot up when the police pulled back, as they have in the past, in the wake of being scapegoated by politicians and the media. Most of the people murdered have been black. But apparently these particular black lives don't matter much to activists and the media.

No one expects that lies will disappear from political rhetoric. If you took all the lies out of politics, how much would be left?

If there is anything that is bipartisan in Washington, it is lying. The most recent budget deal showed that congressional Republicans lied wholesale when they said that they would defund ObamaCare, Planned Parenthood and other pet projects of the Democrats.

As for 2015, good riddance. We can only hope that people who vote in 2016 will have learned something from 2015's disasters.

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Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED AGENCY RULES

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255

58-0103-1501, Individual/Subsurface Sewage Disposal Rules. Allows DEQ to authorize individuals to be service providers for complex alternative treatment systems through the issuance of a complex installer's registration permit with a service provider certification. The amendment creates minimum application contents and establishes requirements for certification. Comment by: 2/3/16.

IDAPA 59 – PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF IDAHO, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0078

59-0201-1601, Rules for the Judges' Retirement Fund. Increases the employer contribution rate by 7.25% of salaries to bring the amortization period, based on the actuarial valuation of the fund, to 25 years or less as required by Idaho statute. Comment by: 1/27/16.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, **January 6, 2016, Volume 16-1**, for the notices and text of all rulemakings, rulmakings by proclamation, public hearings schedules, negotiated rulemaking information, executive orders of the Governor, and agency contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at www.adminrules.idaho.gov/

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1/6/16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. CV 2015-0795 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of BARTON G. BUEHLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented or delivered to Carol L. Booth, Personal Representative of the estate, at 1303 12th Avenue Road, Nampa, Idaho 83686, and filed with the Court pursuant to Idaho Code Section 15-3-804.

Dated this 15th day of December, 2015.

/s/CAROLL BOOTH, Personal Representative

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

57-11861, DALE VAN ES, JACKIE VAN ES, 8222 DESERT DR, MARSING, ID 83639

Point of Diversion SENE S3 T02N R05W OWYHEE County Source UNNAMED DRAIN Tributary JUMP CREEK
Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 1.52 CFS

Total Diversion: 1.52 CFS
Date Filed: 6/4/2015
Place of Use: IRRIGATION T02N R05W S2 L4(NWNW) SWNW
T02N R05W S3 L1(NENE) SENE

Total Acres: 76
57-11872, JOHN M CAROTHERS, PO BOX 385, GRAND VIEW, ID 83624

Point of Diversion SENW S7 T08S R01W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER
Use: STOCKWATER 01/01 to 12/31 0.12 CFS

Total Diversion: 0.12 CFS
Date Filed: 11/2/2015
Place of Use: STOCKWATER

T08S R01W S7 L1(NWNW) L2(SWNW) SESW

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), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/WaterManagement/WaterRights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. 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 1/25/2016. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
1/6,13/16

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Arthur Lee Pope, a married man as his sole and separate property as grantor,

to Alliance Title and Escrow Corp as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc. as beneficiary, dated August 18, 2006, recorded August 25, 2006, in the mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho, as Document No. 257849, and assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Greenpoint Mortgage Funding Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR6 on August 22, 2014 in the records of Owyhee County, Idaho, as Document No. 284651, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit:

LOT 8 AND THE WEST FIFTEEN (15) FEET OF LOT 7 IN BLOCK 73 OF CITY OF HOMEDALE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 20 E Oregon Ave, Homedale, ID 83628

There is a default by the grantor or other person owing an obligation or by their successor in interest, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, or by their successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantors' failure to pay when due the following sums: monthly payments beginning February 1, 2014 through December 16, 2015 in the total amount of \$9,875.91 which includes a suspense balance of \$210.00; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable.

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beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: \$58,533.51 with interest thereon at the current rate of 3.38000 percent per annum beginning January 1, 2014; plus escrow advances of \$2,599.01; plus late charges of \$121.73; less a suspense balance of \$210.00; plus other fees and costs in the amount of \$4,978.64; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable.

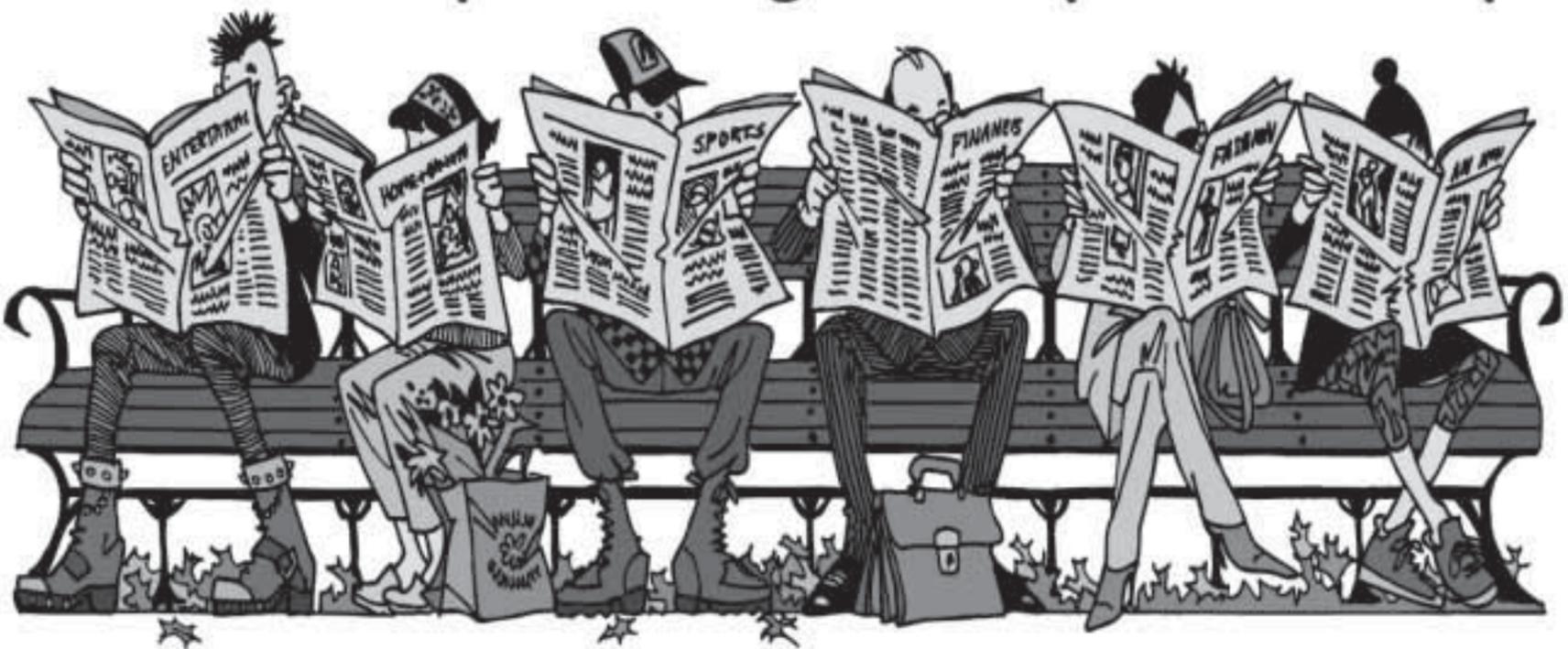
WHEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on April 13, 2016, at the hour of 11:00 AM, at Owyhee County Courthouse Lobby, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, in the City of Murphy, County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the real property described above, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the trust deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of the sale, including reasonable charges by the trustee.

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Homedale School District will be accepting applications for full time custodian, with benefits. The District Office, located at 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale will be open beginning January 4th to accept applications, also available at www.homedaleschools.org. The position is open until filled.

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Homedale Elementary launches new reading incentive program

Fourth-grader Diego Vega, left, and second-grader Luke Beckman, center, received the first T-shirts in Homedale Elementary School's Accelerated Reading program drawing before Christmas break, and another batch of studious readers are scheduled to be rewarded Thursday. The Homedale Farmers Market purchased the T-shirts that elementary school librarian Carol McMichael, right, will present each month. Vega, the 9-year-old son of Agripina Vega, is in Marcie Coffman's class. He read 40 books in November. Beckman, 7, is the son of Angela and Sam Beckman, read 70 books as a student in Kandy Stanford's class. Students who reach their monthly goals are entered into the drawing.



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Summary judgment sought in suit against Homedale district

Former high school registrar claims wrongful termination

Both sides in a former employee's wrongful termination lawsuit against the Homedale School District will seek partial summary judgment in a hearing later this month.

After her contract was not renewed, former Homedale High School registrar Gloria Lejardi filed a federal lawsuit against the school district, the board of trustees, superintendent Rob Sauer and then-principal Dion Flaming.

In what Sauer said was an unrelated development, Flaming was reassigned as dean of students and classroom teacher for the 2015-16 school year. Matt Holtry was appointed high school principal.

The suit was filed in December 2014, and U.S. District of Idaho Judge B. Lynn Winmill will hear motions at 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 26 in his Boise courtroom.

Lejardi's attorney, Erika Birch, seeks partial summary judgment on the first of her client's four claims for relief.

In her filing, Birch claims that the school district acknowledges it didn't provide a setting for Lejardi's grievance to be heard. Furthermore, Birch asserts, the district doesn't have a grievance policy in place for non-certificated employees. Earlier, the district claimed that a meeting with Sauer

and a closed-session meeting with trustees constituted the grievance process.

In its motion for partial summary judgment, the school district contends Lejardi was an at-will employee and had no reasonable expectation of continuing employment. Attorney Brian K. Julian filed the motion on behalf of the defendants.

Lejardi also alleges Whistleblower Act violations. In her suit, Lejardi claims she was fired after she refused to change a student's transcript to reflect A grades for classes that she alleges the student didn't even take. She refused on the grounds that altering the transcript would violate district policy and state law. The district claims the student was a teacher's aide, and it was Lejardi's job to make entries into student files as directed by either Flaming or Sauer.

Lejardi is also suing on grounds of breach of contract.

Upcoming dates in the case include a discovery deadline of Jan. 15 and a motions deadline of Feb. 15. Although both sides have demanded a jury trial, no date has been set.

In court filings, the district has denied Lejardi's claims and accused her of insubordination. Dismissal of the suits against Sauer and Flaming also have been sought.

Lejardi, who had worked at the high school in several capacities since 1989, was fired as school registrar and attendance clerk in June 2014.

— JPB

TVCC announces honors

Treasure Valley Community College has released its honors list for the fall quarter:

President's List (4.0 grade-point average) — Stephanie Carole Youren, Jordan Valley
Dean's List (3.75 to 3.99 GPA)

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