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## Fire flashback



**Above:** Scott Anderson of Boise with Sundance Fire Suppression takes off his boots Monday afternoon at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale. Anderson was getting ready for a few hours of sleep after battling the Cherry Road Fire. **Right:** The fire is seen in the distance from private property in the Adrian area. Photo by Maddy Pendergrass



## Large blaze glows in sky southwest of Homedale again

Firefighters and residents mobilized again to protect part of Owyhee country from a fast-moving wildfire.

Two weeks after the one-year anniversary for the Soda Fire, residents southwest of Homedale and Jordan Valley Rangeland Fire Protection Agency volunteers were tested again when the Cherry Road Fire

broke out 16 miles west of Homedale before 1 p.m. on Sunday.

What had been a 3,500-acre fire 12 hours earlier grew to 50,000 acres by Monday morning with the aid of steady, 10 mph winds. The fire burned in a fine fuel source of annual grasses and brush in difficult terrain two miles east of the

Owyhee Reservoir.

The Bureau of Land Management Vale District reported that the flames threatened Succor Creek State Park in Malheur County.

Ten percent of the fire's perimeter had been contained by 4 p.m. on Monday.

BLM reported Monday morning that containment lines had been achieved

at Holcomb Cabin Road in the south and Succor Creek Road in the east. The reservoir serves as a natural barrier to the west, while crews concentrated on establishing a northern perimeter.

Aircraft, including 15 single-engine

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### Teachers, pupils return to class

Homedale Elementary teacher Teri Uria chats with a youngster as he makes his way through the front door of school to start another year Monday. Students in all grades returned to class in Homedale and Marsing on Monday.



## Big bust highlights spike in Homedale marijuana cases

### Oregon law puts strain on local jurisdictions

When police seized marijuana and vehicles earlier this month, it was the biggest example of how legalization in Oregon may have made the drug more prevalent in Homedale.

Acting on a tip about a pos-

sible stolen vehicle, Homedale Police officers discovered that and much more at a Kansas Avenue residence shortly before midnight on Aug. 4.

Police arrested a Hispanic man in his 30s or 40s and seized a marijuana and methamphetamine. Also found on the property was a motor home, a stolen utility trailer, a Hummer and a handful of motorcycles.

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# Plans already in the works for 2017 Owyhee County Fair

## Next year considered centennial of agricultural expos in Homedale

Folks attending this year's Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo seemed to appreciate the first phase of an extensive upgrade and remodel campaign at the fairgrounds.

Fair manager/ board secretary Ginger Loucks says this year's event was a resounding success.

Before the fair began, 30 more electrical hookups were added to the RV campground, and the half-century-old fair office was torn down along with the small animal barn, among other improvements.

Loucks stated that she heard nothing but affirmative comments about the changes at the fairgrounds.

"Everything was just positive. I didn't hear any negative things," Loucks said. "Everyone was really impressed with the power for the campers, from those people coming in camping. The relocation of the office was good. It really was more convenient."

The new 150-square-foot office is located behind the Tumbleweed Theatre, but that's anticipated to be a temporary situation.

Next year, fair officials hope to build a new exhibit hall on the site of the existing 60-year-old Armory, but that's going to take grants from several sources. A permanent fair office would be established with the new Armory.

An Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grant funded by

recreational vehicle registration and a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant geared toward establishing community centers are two possibilities to fund construction of the new Armory.

People stopping for lunch or dinner at the fair also appreciated the new sheltered dining area, made possible in part by picnic tables built by employees of Alforex Seeds.

"Everybody loved the dining area," Loucks said. "That was very nice. There was enough seating for everyone."

Removal of the small animal barn, which started life as the Homedale Rod and Gun Club-sponsored shooting gallery, also allowed for an expansion of the Tumbleweed Theatre area. A set of bleachers were placed on the new cement slab poured where the barn once stood.

With the small animal barn gone, the poultry, rabbits and other small animals were housed inside the repurposed Commercial Barn. The few vendors that had used the Commercial Barn migrated into the open space next to the Armory where the fair office once stood.

Loucks also stated that folks loved the siphon tube contest area that includes a specially made concrete ditch behind the goat barn. Bringing the siphon tube contest back to the fair after years of absence was the brainchild of Gayle Batt.

Loucks added that fairgoers can expect a few more new contests in the 2017 fair.

"And, of course, next year we'll be celebrating the 100-year mark, so it'll be fun," Loucks said.

Loucks' research has turned up details of the Snake River Valley Fair beginning in 1916 with a rodeo, but it appears that animal exhibits and other fair activities didn't get going until 1917.

However, one thing that's not immediately on the table in planning for next year's fair is adding more amusement rides for children.

"We really don't have anywhere to accommodate that," Loucks said. "Where are we going to add a couple more things?"

Families passing through the fair this month may have noticed that an Orbiter 2000 amusement ride was not present as in years past. Loucks explained that the operator of the ride had a scheduling conflict and was not able to set up at the fair. Also absent this year was a bungee-jump attraction, although there was a bounce house and train rides for children in addition to fair-sponsored contests such as Veggie People making, pedal tractor pull, watermelon seed-spitting and watermelon eating contests and ag-themed activities such as a chicken chase and a cow patty toss.

With the hustle and bustle of organizing and putting on the fair in her rear-view mirror, Loucks is now getting ready for a vacation.

The third-year fair manager wants folks to know how happy she is to be part of a community that appreciates a traditional county fair.

"The county commissioners stand behind all of our decisions that we make. The county clerk, Angie Barkell, is always there for us," Loucks said. "It's been fun to have people stand in front of you, and behind you, in all of your decisions."

— SC

# Marsing Ambulance gets glimpse of funding for fiscal year

Marsing Ambulance officials now have a better idea of what revenue to expect from a taxing district formed to save the service.

During an Aug. 15 meeting, the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) convened as the Marsing Ambulance District Board of Commissioners.

District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland nominated District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi (BOCC chair) to serve as chairman of the ambulance board of commissioners.

District 3 Commissioner Joe Merrick agreed with Hoagland's suggestion.

"I feel it would be more appropriate since you are already chairman of the county commission," Merrick said.

Aberasturi accepted the nomination and scheduled a public hearing for 1 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 6 in Courtroom 2 of the county courthouse in Murphy to consider the ambulance service's budget.

The tentative budget has been set at \$80,000 for Fiscal Year 2017; however, County Clerk Angie Barkell pointed out that the final number might change.

"We are publishing based on my

calculations for what we might be able to collect. It will be close to \$80,000 by my estimation," Barkell said. "We may have to come down on the budget amount a bit, though, depending on the final values."

Ambulance service director Betty Ackerman stated that she is "guarded on her optimism" about what the final appropriation will be.

"It is a little bit higher than what we were anticipating, but if they say it might come down a little bit, I don't know what that means," Ackerman said. "Does that mean \$70,000 or \$78,000?"

A property owner in the district will pay approximately \$40 per year on \$100,000 of net taxable property value.

The new taxing district includes all properties within the Owyhee County portion of the Marsing Fire District plus properties in the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District to a point near Silver City Road.

Marsing Ambulance covers about two-thirds of the MRW area. Grand View Ambulance responds to calls in the rest of the district.

— SC

# Marsing FFA plans BBQ

The Marsing FFA's annual barbecue will celebrate the start of the 2016-17 school year.

The free dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Monday inside the Marsing High School agricultural building on 8th Avenue West.

FFA advisor Mike Martin said parents and students are invited. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served as part of the potluck.

"Freshmen are to bring desserts, sophomores, juniors and seniors are to bring side dishes," Martin said. "The barbecue is designed for parents and students to learn more about FFA."

There will also be games, including a watermelon-eating contest, during Monday's event.

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Wilder woman wins Buckaroo Breakfast quilt

Brittany Estlick, 21, of Wilder, right, with Homedale Senior Center board member Ramona Andrus. Estlick was the winner of this year's Andrus-designed "Cowboy Boot" quilt raffled off to raise funds for the senior center. This year's raffle brought in \$1,893 for the center through the sale of tickets at the center's Buckaroo Breakfast during the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo. That compares to \$1,943 raised last year. This was the 19<sup>th</sup> year that Andrus has donated a quilt for the fundraiser. Shirley Stills of Ontario donated the quilting for the creation.

Library, airport work sparks special Homedale FY 16 budget hearing

An unexpected grant money windfall has forced reopening of the Homedale city budget.

On the night city councilmen are expected to approve the Fiscal Year 2017 budget, they'll convene a public hearing on reopening the current appropriations during its Thursday meeting.

The hearing begins shortly after the meeting is opened at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

The council also will consider adopting the city's water facility plan Thursday.

Council members will take comments on adding \$115,000 to the FY 16 budget. City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said none of the money is taxpayer funds.

The airport fund has received \$60,000 more in Federal Aviation Administration grant money than city leaders budgeted for last year summer.

Adding the increased funding will buck the current airport budget to \$170,000. The money was used to rehabilitate the runway and other pavement, and the federally mandated Airports Geographic Information Systems (AGIS) survey also was completed.

If approved, the public library budget will grow \$55,000 to \$125,111.

Pegram said the library budget reopening is being carried out to account for nearly \$30,000 spent to buy the old Mormon church property and to fund up to \$25,000 for an architect to work on the library expansion.

The \$25,000 architectural cost estimate was submitted before a new architect connected to R&M Steel was hired earlier this month.

Pegram said the \$55,000 in new library funding will be brought into the city budget from the library board's state investment fund.

— JPB

Homedale High School Class of 1966 holds reunion Saturday

The Homedale High School Class of 1966 will celebrate its 50<sup>th</sup> reunion on Saturday.

The reunion will be held at Stewart's Bar and Grill, 2805 Blaine, in Caldwell. Social hour starts at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and a program to follow.

Any interested HHS alumni are invited to join the celebration at 8 p.m. for reminiscing and story-telling.

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A Homedale Highway District maintenance crew was busy chip-sealing a section of Graveyard Point Road on Monday.

# Homedale road commissioners consider improving gravel sections

## Budget hearing planned next Wednesday

The health of the Homedale Highway District’s finances apparently continues to improve. Commissioners will accept public comment on the proposed Fiscal Year 2017 budget during a hearing at 6 p.m. next Wednesday at the district office, 102 E. Colorado Ave.

The proposed \$947,956 budget is 23.1 percent larger than the current budget, but the bulk of the \$170,000 increase comes from the fact that the district has more than twice as much carryover cash as it did a year ago.

The proposed budget indicates that district officials anticipate \$300,000 cash remaining when FY 16 ends on Sept. 30. The district started the current fiscal year with a fund balance of just \$145,000.

A healthier bottom line has

commissioners thinking about restoring asphalt on some roads that have been turned to gravel because of years of lean operating budgets.

Three roads in the district that need paving include Johnstone, Cemetery and Nielsen.

During a recent budget workshop, Subdistrict 3 Commissioner Scott Salutregui asked Director of Highways Stewart Constantine to work up an estimate on how much it would cost to pave a stretch of Cemetery between Johnstone Road and Y Road. That portion of Cemetery is now gravel.

Preliminary information indicates that it would cost about \$100,000 to shape and pave one mile of roadway, and the stretch of Cemetery between Johnstone Road and Y Road is a little more than a mile.

Commissioners discussed building capital for roadwork, and Constantine said he would like to start saving up and apply for grants from the state’s Strategic

Initiative Program (SIP) fund, which would require 7½ percent match.

With an eye toward returning gravel roads to asphalt, commissioners set the FY 17 road materials and construction budget at \$408,730, which is \$173,730 (or 73.9 percent) more than the \$235,000 budgeted for FY 16.

Commissioners also discussed repairing a road grader in FY 17 and possibly purchasing a Skid-Steer similar to the Bobcat that was demonstrated earlier this year.

The equipment lease/purchase budget remained at \$35,000, but Constantine told commissioners he had nearly \$27,000 in carryover that could be used as a down payment, if the decision to buy equipment was made.

The commissioners added \$9,000 to the payroll budget. The \$45,000 budgeted for FY 17 will include raises and filling a vacancy on the road crew.

— JPB

# Homedale man sent to federal prison

One of three people arrested during a raid on a house in Homedale last year has been sent to federal prison.

Danny Mercado, 28, was ordered to spend 40 months in prison during an Aug. 16 sentencing hearing before Senior U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge in Boise.

Mercado, who entered a guilty plea to a felony charge of unlawful possession of a firearm in March, must serve three years of supervised probation after his release from federal custody.

On May 21, 2015, Law enforcement officials, including Homedale Police, Idaho State Police and state Probation and Parole, went to a house in the 500 block of White Cloud Place in Homedale for a probation check on another

resident.

During the check, police officers spotted a handgun in Mercado’s bedroom. After obtaining a search warrant, officers seized the loaded Taurus .45 caliber pistol, the serial number of which had been destroyed.

During the search, officers also found Mercado’s wallet, scales, baggies, surveillance cameras and items indicating methamphetamine manufacturing.

Lodge ruled that Mercado’s possession of the handgun was in connection with meth manufacturing.

Mercado is prohibited from possessing a firearm because of 2006 felony convictions for attempted strangulation (which Lodge found to be a crime of violence) and kidnapping.

## Story Time to host pajama party

Children are invited to wear their pajamas during Friday’s Story Time at the Homedale Public Library. The pajama party-themed event starts at 10:15 a.m.

Boys and girls will hear a reading of “Pete the Cat and the Bedtime Blues” by Kimberly Dean. “How to Put Your Parents

to Bed” by Mylisa Larsen will also be read.

Library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael said children will play a pajama-matching game and make a fun, easy craft after the stories.

The library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

### Correction

The Grand View City Council adopted the city’s appropriations ordinance setting the Fiscal Year 2017 budget on Aug. 10.

# Drainage ditch problem resolved in Homedale neighborhood

A backed-up drainage ditch affected the septic system of at least one residence in Homedale over the weekend.

The ditch behind East Colorado Avenue between South 1<sup>st</sup> Street East and South 2<sup>nd</sup> Street East extends under U.S. Highway 95 and goes through the Badiola Arena property.

Sometime on Friday, a piece of tin was pushed too far down into a diversion box at the arena, causing the system to back up in the drainage ditch, according to South Board of Control interim manager John Eells.

The back-up rose the water table near East Colorado Avenue homes in the vicinity of the ditch. One resident said he couldn’t use his septic system because his drain field was compromised. Water also pushed out of a drain in a residential access on East Colorado Avenue.

Eells pulled the piece of tin



East Colorado Avenue resident Hap Duryee said the raised water level in this ditch made use of his septic system impossible.

out Monday morning, and said the drainage system would return to normal levels by sometime Tuesday.

Eells wasn’t sure how many property owners were impacted by the disruption.

“It didn’t affect any of our water users, but it was just on that drain through there. It just raised their water level too high,” Eells said.

— SC

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# Dental sealants available for local 7<sup>th</sup>- and 8<sup>th</sup>-graders

Seventh- and eighth-graders in Homedale and Marsing can receive help to prevent cavities at school in the coming weeks. Delta Dental of Idaho will bring its Grins on the Go program to Marsing Middle School on Tuesday. The program will visit

Homedale on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Delta Dental will provide dental sealants and fluoride varnish to help prevent cavities. The service is free, but children must attend the schools and have a parent or guardian sign a healthy history and

permission form. The forms are available at the respective schools. Dental sealants fill the deep grooves of a child’s back teeth where 90 percent of children’s cavities occur. Fluoride varnish helps protect the smooth surfaces of

children’s teeth. The program is part of Delta Dental’s Community Outreach to visit schools serving low-income families. For more information, call Delta Dental Community Outreach at (208) 489-3541.

## Homedale market vendor count declines

### Indoor season begins next month

With one week remaining in the 2016 Homedale Farmers Market season, the volume of vendors has slipped compared to last summer. The final market of the summer takes place from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bette Uda City Park. The fall market season begins outside on Saturdays (Sept. 10 and Sept. 17) with markets running from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days at the park. The markets then move inside for the remainder of the fall season. Farmers Market president Denise Dixon said there was an average of 10 vendors at each market this year. That figure is down from 2015, during which Dixon previously stated there was an average of 15 vendors each week. She describes her vendors as “solid, and conscious about what they are selling.” “I would like to have had more vendors, but that will come with time hopefully,” Dixon said. “I will be working with our mayor on how to increase our vendors and customers. I am looking forward to having our city government involved.” About 108 customers stopped by each market this year. That compares to around 85 customers each week in 2015. The children’s educational program Cultivate! had an average of 20 boys and girls present each Thursday. However, 25 children were enrolled in the inaugural year of the program. “We have to take into account vacations, visiting grandma, etc.,” Dixon said. “So all 25 were not always there.” Dixon added that this year’s uptick in customers at the market does not include students in the Cultivate! program. This was the first year of a two-year grant with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to enhance the market and provide the Cultivate! program. “It was a learning experience, but it enabled us to purchase items we needed for the market such as signage, tables, awnings, advertising and office supplies, as well as payment to the staff for all their hard work,” Dixon said. “These funds also enabled us to

put together the kids’ program for 12 weeks.” Part of the USDA requirements for the grant mandates that Dixon’s staff survey parents and students involved with the Cultivate! program. “Survey results revealed both parents and students were exceptionally happy with what they learned,” Dixon said. “Over half the kids have pre-registered for next year’s program.” The market also received a grant from the Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation, which provided funds for the students to spend \$2 in tokens each week on fruits and vegetables at the market. So far this year, vendors have earned \$7,182.89. Five percent of the gross income and vendor fees are retained by the market, which in turn provides grants to support the school district. Dixon stated that money earned by the vendors typically goes back into Homedale’s economy. She considers the fourth year of the market to have been a success. “The market went extremely smooth this year for the amount of programs we were implementing,” Dixon said. Dates for the fall and holiday Saturday markets inside Homedale High School’s old gym are Oct. 8 and 15, Nov. 12 and 19, and Dec. 10 and 17. The markets will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with set-up from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and take-down from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Dixon is asking any vendors that might be interested in setting up a booth to contact her to reserve a spot. She can be reached at ddixon@msn.com or (208) 840-0440. Vendors who set up at the summer farmers markets will not be charged an additional fee for the fall and holiday markets. However, they will still have to pay the regular commission of 5 percent of their proceeds at the end of each market day. Vendors who did not set up at the summer markets will be charged a \$10 booth fee for each day of the fall and holiday markets. Vendors must call ahead to reserve a spot. For the 2016 fall and holiday season, Dixon has instituted a \$15 fee for a booth space if someone does not call ahead. — SC

## Economic consortium tries to shed state funding with grant fees, dues

The seven percent grant-writing fee proposed as part of the Homedale Public Library’s state grant application is the Western Alliance for Economic Development board’s way of generating revenue not dependent on state funding. “That might be a revenue generator, but not as expensive as others,” executive director Tina Wilson said. Wilson is looking for ways to divorce WAED from the cycle of seeking Idaho Department of Commerce grants to pay her salary each year. The Department of Commerce had been awarding three-year grants to help WAED get off the ground, but now those grants are a year-to-year prospect. “The Department of Commerce is asking us to look ahead to future years to request less money each year, so working with our executive board, we’re trying to look at some capital fundraising so it’s more from a private sector rather than public dollars,” Wilson said. Wilson said WAED hasn’t charged administrative fees for the other \$660,000 in grants that have been secured, adding that the industry standard is a 10 percent grant-writing fee. When the Marsing Senior Center board received a \$150,000 grant to help buy the Sandbar Riverhouse Restaurant, the first 10 percent of the Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant went to a grant writer, Wilson said. Wilson is in the process of becoming a certified grant writer with an eye on saving membership organizations three percent of grant-writing fees in the future, starting with the Homedale library’s grant. US Ecology Idaho in Grand View, Idaho Power and smaller businesses pay private-sector dues now. US Ecology spent \$1,000 on dues in Fiscal Year 2015, but according to the financial report shared at the May meeting, the company hasn’t made a contribution in FY 2016. Still, WAED is receiving more taxpayer dollars from participating counties and municipalities after Wilson made the rounds last year as governments planned for their FY 2016 budgets and asked for an increase in membership dues. For

the first several years, the WAED received \$1 per capita as dues from each member community or county. The state grant and dues help operate WAED, which includes a \$50,000 salary for Wilson in FY 2017. Wilson convinced most membership governments to increase their contributions substantially for FY 2016. Owyhee County paid \$7,000, which is a 40 percent increase over the old dues of \$5,000, and will pay that again in FY 2017. The county also acts as WAED’s fiscal agent, but Wilson’s salary is set by the WAED board and is paid with dues and grant money. The only county taxpayer money that goes into the WAED budget is the dues. Marsing increased its contribution by 41.3 percent to \$1,457. Homedale bumped its dues nearly 14 percent to \$3,000. Canyon County’s dues increased 10 percent to \$22,000, while Wilder pays 50 percent more than a year ago (\$2,300) and Parma agreed to make a 65 percent increase to \$2,974. Part of Canyon County’s contribution is paying WAED’s fees to be a working group member of the Boise Valley Economic Partnership. Grand View is no longer in the Western Alliance, and contributions from Melba and Notus aren’t listed on the FY 2016 revenue report. The WAED was formed nearly 10 years ago with the goal of bringing more economic opportunities to its members. Over the years, Wilson and her predecessors — Lori Church and Mike Pollard — have sought out new businesses willing to relocate to WAED communities as well as grants to help keep existing businesses viable. Wilson had a hand in developing the grant that extended the Homedale municipal sewer line south to accommodate the arrival of Mountain View Equipment Co., in town. She worked with the Marsing Chamber of Commerce to put on the second annual Wine and Art in the Park earlier this year. According to meeting minutes, WAED also is working on a marketing and research grant for the Sunnyslope Wine Trail as well as U.S. Department of

Agriculture Rural Development Value Added Producers Grants for Marsing-based Fireball Alpaca and Williamson Orchards. Other projects have fallen through. Wilson is rarely able to give specifics about projects because of business confidentiality. After Canyon County citizens’ pressure forced Demeter Bio-Resources to abandon plans for an ethanol-producing plant west of Caldwell, Wilson worked on bringing the SunSpuds facility to a location on Pioneer Road in Homedale. According to Wilson, though, Demeter eventually selected a site in Washington County. Had Demeter selected a Homedale site, the company probably would have been subjected to scrutiny similar to what company officials experienced during the Planning and Zoning process in Canyon County. “All the parcels we showed them were all existing ag parcels and would have had to go through the conditional use permit process,” Wilson said. There are other companies looking at Owyhee County, Wilson said. Of the four projects she has going, two are interested in the south side of the Snake River. “All of them are industry — either manufacturing or processing — and one of them is an existing Idaho business that wants to expand to a separate location,” she said. The other three companies are new to Idaho. The WAED held its two of its recent membership meetings in Owyhee County. May’s meeting was held at the Tango Saloon in Homedale, and representatives met on June 21 at Alejandra’s Mexican Restaurant in Marsing. There was no July meeting, and the WAED was scheduled to meet again Tuesday after deadline. — JPB

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Homedale High School graduate Beatrice Santiago, standing between parents Miguel Santiago and Eufrocina Martinez and with her younger siblings, was a guest speaker at the 30<sup>th</sup> annual Community Council of Idaho Scholarship Golf Tournament earlier this month. Submitted photo

# Homedale graduate speaks at golf tourney

This summer has been a busy one for recent Homedale High School graduate Beatrice Santiago.

The latest activity for the daughter of Miguel Santiago and Eufrocina Martinez was serving as a speaking at the 30<sup>th</sup> annual Community Council of Idaho Scholarship Golf Tournament.

She and her family visited River Birch Golf Course in Star on Saturday, Aug. 13 for the tournament.

Beatrice is one of nine students to receive 2016 scholarships funded through the CCI and its golf tournament.

“I am now striving to major in International Studies at the University of Idaho thanks to your support,” Beatrice told tournament participants.

She also expressed thanks for the opportunity to attend the National Council of La Raza Conference that was held in Orlando, Fla., in July.

While in Orlando, Beatrice and fellow 2016 Homedale High graduates Maya Correa and Jason Buenrostro also visited the site of the Pulse nightclub shooting to pay their respects to the victims and their families.

The CCI helped the three HHS

grads and two other Idaho high school graduates make the trip to Orlando, where CCI was recognized with the Affiliate Advocacy Award.

“NCLR has made me into a better person, and without your help I could not have gotten this opportunity,” Beatrice told the tournament attendees. “I am forever grateful.”

The students also had to raise money for the trip, according to CCI employment and training manager Rick Godina.

The Homedale teenagers and the Idaho students sold 60 dozen tamales and washed cars to raise \$1,000 in a six-hour span prior to the trip.

Godina said the fundraising plus money raised through the golf tournament helps CCI in its quest to provide peers that young Hispanics can look up to while pursuing quality education.

The emphasis is to encourage students to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

“We’re looking for role models who are doctors and scientists,” Godina said.

“We want them to explore these things and get ahead of the game.”

# Death notices

**EVELYN YVONNE CANTERBURY**, 76, a Nampa resident who attended grade school in Adrian, Ore., died Thursday, Aug. 11, 2016 at a Nampa hospital. A viewing was held on Monday, Aug. 22, 2016 at Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2016 at Dakan Funeral Chapel. (208) 459-3629

**ALFRED MILTON OWENS**, 89, of Adrian, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2016 at his daughter’s home in Caldwell. A private service will be held at a later date. Arrangements: Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. (208) 442-9171

**VIRGINIA LEE ROBUCK**, 77, who attended Homedale schools, died on Monday, Aug. 15, 2016 at a Nampa hospital. A private family memorial will take place at a later date at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel.

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# Calendar

**Today**  
**Coffee club**  
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020  
**Owyhee County P&Z public hearing**  
1 p.m., Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2095, ext. 2

**Thursday**  
**Fit and fall exercise class**  
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020  
**Vision Church food distribution**  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 779-7926  
**Homedale Farmers Market**  
3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, Homedale. www.homedalefarmersmarket.weebly.com  
**Homedale City Council meeting**  
6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641  
**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting**  
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867  
**Faith Riders horse riding**  
6:30 p.m., spring and summer session, Lucky 3 Arena, Idaho highway 55, Marsing. (208) 249-1595  
**Adrian City Council meeting**  
7 p.m., Adrian High School library, 305 Owyhee St., Adrian. (541) 372-2179  
**AA meetings**  
7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

**Friday**  
**Homedale mobile food pantry**  
10 a.m. to noon, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033

**Saturday**  
**Free lunches**  
Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419  
**HHS Class of 1966 reunion**  
5:30 p.m., (other alumni welcome after 8 p.m.), Stewart’s Bar and Grill, 2805 Blaine St., Caldwell. (208) 989-1320  
**Family movie night**  
6 p.m., movie, games, refreshments, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 350-7359 Tuesdays and Thursdays  
**Summer movie series**  
6:30 p.m., Free. Featuring Harry Potter films. Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

**Monday**  
**Marsing FFA kick off barbecue**  
6 p.m. Marsing High School Ag shop, south of the high school. 301 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4111  
**HMS Back to School Night**  
6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road, Homedale. (208) 337-5780  
**Homedale FFA Welcome Back BBQ**  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Homedale High School, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

**Tuesday**  
**Fit and fall exercise class**  
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020  
**AA meetings**  
7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

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

**Thursday, Sept. 1**  
**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  
**Vision Church food distribution**  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 779-7926  
**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting**  
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867  
**Faith Riders horse riding**  
6:30 p.m., spring and summer session, Lucky 3 Arena, Idaho highway 55, Marsing. (208) 249-1595  
**Owyhee County Sage-grouse LWG meeting**  
7 p.m., McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.  
**AA meetings**  
7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

**Saturday, Sept. 3**  
**Free lunches**  
Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

**Monday, Sept. 5**  
**Board of County Commissioners meeting**  
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421  
**Adult book club**  
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

**Tuesday, Sept. 6**  
**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  
**Senior center bridge**  
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 350-7359 Tuesdays and Thursdays  
**After-school program**  
3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2639  
**AA meetings**  
7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

**Wednesday, Sept. 7**  
**Coffee club**  
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020  
**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.

*You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at [www.theowyheeavalanche.com](http://www.theowyheeavalanche.com). Click on the “Calendar of Events” link on the left-hand side of the page.*

*Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to [jon@owyheeavalanche.com](mailto:jon@owyheeavalanche.com) (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.*



# Finding South Mountain

For a long time I had wanted to explore the lookout on South Mountain. I had also studied old maps and found the road that went from Bul- lion City (South Mountain City) past our cabin to Camp Three Forks and on to McDermitt and Winnemucca.

I took my nephew, Cody Allison, with me and would have had him drive, but my blue '65 Chevy can be difficult for a novice not used to dealing with mechanical question marks. No fear of someone ever stealing my truck.

I wanted to take plenty of time driving around, so I filled the tank of my gas-guzzling beater in Jordan Valley. We took a left turn at Pleasant Val- ley School and then set the map aside. Couldn't be too hard now, just follow the signs, right?

We kept on driving well past where we should have turned but never did see a marker of any kind. Eventually we came to the end of the mountains to our left and stopped the pickup at a small stream (Mill Creek). Probably could have easily driven across it, but if I did get stuck it would be a crushing embarrassment with Cody.

Without checking the map, we got out, waded the creek, climbed some hills and walked some old roads for about a mile. We didn't see much of any interest other than some metal scraps and an old shovel, so we headed back to the pickup. On our way I spied a HUGE white sphere. Not knowing what it was, I advised we should approach with caution. Cody had seen these before, but he played along. It was an incredibly large spore ball and totally harmless, unless I suppose you ate it, which we weren't inclined to do. We left it alone. But, really, this thing was as big as a basketball!

We got back in the truck and drove a short distance when we came to a large meadow of daisy-like flowers backed by a line of juniper and the eastern ridge of South Mountain. I took a picture that a couple days later would have been unobtainable. We probably spent a couple hours on that sidetrack, so we had to get the tour moving in the right direction. Still hadn't paid much attention to the map, which would have saved a lot of time and likely educated me as well.

We drove by a couple of closed gates and then turned at an open one. I knew it wasn't the right road as Wil- liams Creek was not at the side of it, but we were still in "explore" mode.

After driving a short distance, we found a cowboy mowing his lawn. Honest, we weren't smoking any- thing!



## Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by  
Stan  
Soran

### About the author

Caldwell resident Stan Soran's family has a long history of Owyhee County capers. Since the 1950s, the Soran Family has had a mine on Soldier Creek. Four generations of family and friends have hiked, hunted, played, panned, partied, mined, built, burned and rebuilt at the "Cabin." If you have an Owyhee County tale you'd like to reminisce about, call (208) 337-4681 or email [jon@owyheeavalanche.com](mailto:jon@owyheeavalanche.com) for submission information.

Cody said, "Hey, that's Chris Johnstone. I buckarooed with him!"

"Well, let's see if he knows where we need to go," I replied.

Let me tell you, Chris was as surprised to see anyone as we were. Cody and he shook hands, and he introduced me. He remarked that he didn't get too many visitors. I said I didn't doubt that. I brought out the map (finally)



and had Chris show us where we were. We chat- ted a little, thanked Chris and drove back to the main road.

We nearly drove by it but found the turnoff to get to the lookout. It was marked by a small, red, wooden arrow nailed to a fence post with "SMLO" painted on it. How could I have missed that?! I suppose, like a lot of things in the Owyhees, if you know where to look you'll find it.

The road was pretty good and we drove by some wood shacks and cabins on up the mountain past old trestles, mine shafts, switchbacks and more old buildings. It was about the end of June and as we got closer to the summit, patches of snow lined the shady side of the road. As we reached the top, our progress was completely halted by a gigantic snowdrift. Where it crossed the road it was about 15 feet tall and about 35 feet wide. We couldn't drive

any further and I didn't want to walk over the drift as a slip would send me off into oblivion (more embarrass- ment and pain). We walked the rest of the way, which was pretty much a straight hike.

The lookout has been abandoned for decades and like most buildings that are left to the elements, it's missing all of the glass and anything that can be torn off as a souvenir. Looking west from the lookout, I could see a switchback road from the bottom of the gulch to the ridge over the mountain. Didn't look like it was easy travel even when it was being used.

We weren't dressed for the cold since it was summer where we came from. By the time we'd taken some video and some pictures, our fingers were numb. The wind was so strong it was hard to pick up sound on the camera. And did I mention the view? Outstanding!

I satisfied my curiosity about how the road connected and had used up all the film I had on hand, so we hiked back to the truck. And I still hadn't brought the map. On the way back to the truck, Cody found part of a spearhead made of flint. When we got to the truck, we saw another pickup coming up. Because it was a one-lane road and I needed to back up, we waited to see where he was going. He stopped for a minute or two, scowled and took a side road south. Not a friendly sort at all.

I would like to make the trip again (BRING THE MAP!), but recent mining operations on the mountain make it look like it's off limits for visitors. Also since the death of my cousin Billy Soran, the Bureau of Land Management has made us remove the cabin and I haven't been back there since then. It's sad, but I still have the memories and lots of stories.

## Use credible sources when canning

Home food preservation is im- portant in our community. It is critical that those who practice processing foods at home have access to the most reliable information available con- cerning food safety and food quality.

This sea- son, I have had the plea- sure of trying some inter- esting new preserved products, thanks to the use of a current canning resource. Before selecting this research-based book that I have been using, I looked at many dif- ferent options currently available in stores and on websites. While some titles captured my attention, the one thing that I found lacking was the support of tested recipes being contained in their pages.

How can you determine whether your canning book is safe to use? When selecting a recipe for can-

### University of Idaho Extension

ning, it is important to know the background information, just as it is important to select the correct resource for your home-preserving. For Extension service to consider food preservation resources to be "safe," we look at the testing that was completed on the recipes. Were these recipes formulated in a lab and tested by impartial and qualified individuals, or is this just someone coming up with a recipe in their kitchen and deeming it a personal success?

With so many options trying to capture your attention, it can some- times seem overwhelming. If you are looking for a safe place to start, try the National Center for Home Food Preservation website (<http://nchfp.uga.edu/>). There you will find the U.S. Department of Agri- culture Complete Guide to Home Canning for free. This resource is a great start to canning information regarding both high-acid and low-acid foods. All of the recipes found

through this publication have been tested. The Cooperative Exten- sion System (CES) and USDA are recognized as credible sources for science-based recommendations.

The National Center for Home Food Processing and Preservation was established with funding from the Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service (CSREES-USDA) in 2000 as a multi-institutional effort with The University of Georgia and Alabama A&M University as the primary in- stitutions. Expert scientists in home food preservation from industry and eight other U.S. universities comprised an advisory committee for the Center. Home food pres- ervation recommendations were updated through laboratory devel- opment and testing of products and critical literature reviews, creating the available resource.

— Contact University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator Surine Greenway at (208) 896- 4104 or [owyhee@uidaho.edu](mailto:owyhee@uidaho.edu).



Surine Greenway

## Senior menus

### Homedale Senior Center

Milk served every day

Salad Bar available with each meal

(lettuce, tomatoes, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing)

Aug. 24: Grilled beef burgers, baked potatoes, lettuce & tomato

Aug. 25: Salisbury steak w/onions & mushrooms, mashed potatoes, California blend veggies, roll

Aug. 30: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, roll

Aug. 31: Biscuits & sausage w/country gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, roll

### Marsing Senior Center

All meals include salad bar, dessert, and beverages

Aug. 24: Pork, potatoes, beets

Aug. 25: Chicken, potatoes, carrots

Aug. 29: Pork ribs, potatoes, beans

Aug. 30: Bean soup, tuna or egg salad sandwich, fruit

Aug. 31: Meatloaf, potatoes

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✓ Fire: Fairgrounds again home to crews’ staging area

air tankers (SEATs) and three helicopters, had dropped nearly 50,000 gallons of retardant on the fire during 61 passes over the affected area.

Nineteen engines, two water tenders and two bulldozers had been deployed by Monday morning. Twenty additional engines and five hand crews were expected to join the fight later.

Also Monday, firefighters began setting up camp at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale just as had been the case in August 2015 when the 283,000-acre Soda Fire raged along the Owyhee Front and reached rural Homedale.

The Cherry Road Fire hadn’t reached areas to force evacuations,

but the Malheur Enterprise reports in this week’s edition that Adrian Rural Fire District personnel was dispatched for structure protection and Nyssa’s volunteer firefighters were put on call in case similar duty was necessary.

The Enterprise also reported that a Malheur County Sheriff’s marine deputy on the water at the lake spotted the fire at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday when it was about 15 acres in size and burning on a canyon rim.

A Type 2 Incident Management Team was supposed to take control of firefighting operations Monday night as higher winds gusting up to 25 mph were expected.



The smoke and flames from the Cherry Road Fire were all too familiar and unwelcome to Homedale area residents who worried through the Soda Fire last summer. Top photo: BLM. Above photo: Jan Aman

✓ Marijuana: More traffic stops ending in drug, paraphernalia discoveries

“We got 3½ pounds of processed marijuana,” Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller told the city council in a recent meeting. “We’re going to go for asset forfeiture on the motor home.”

He added that 3½ pounds of marijuana is a substantial bust.

“To put that into a visual term, 3½ Ziploc gallon freezer bags completely stuffed full of pot,” Eidemiller said.

Police Sgt. Mike McFetridge told The Owyhee Avalanche that a substance that presumptively tested as methamphetamine was found in the Hummer along with paraphernalia. Another small amount of meth was found in the motor home along with the marijuana and paraphernalia.

“While we were there, we also

recovered several fictitious plates and stolen plates,” McFetridge said. “And we recovered two dirt bikes and a custom chopper. We’re still investigating whether they were stolen or not.”

The man, the identity of which authorities are withholding because the investigation is ongoing, posted \$100,000 bond and was released from custody.

The bust was just the latest in a string of drug-related incidents that HPD is dealing with in the wake of ballot initiatives legalizing marijuana in Oregon and Washington.

On July 21, HPD Officer Shane Witt arrested a man after finding numerous marijuana buds that were packaged and ready for sale during a traffic stop at Industrial

Road and U.S. Highway 95.

Four days later, on July 25, HPD Officer Casey McGrew arrested a driver for marijuana possession on another traffic stop.

In an incident early on the morning of July 31, McGrew and HPD Officer Karl Kingston were involved in a pursuit from Homedale to Wilder. Although the pursuit was called off when Wilder Police joined the operation at that town’s city limits, McFetridge said the eluding car crashed on Wilder’s main drag.

Four Caldwell-area juveniles, ages 16-17, were taken into custody shortly before 2 a.m., and officers discovered alcohol, a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, McFetridge said.

Anytime his officers confiscate

the drug, they have to send it to the state lab for testing after officers use what is called a NIK field test to get a presumptive positive test for marijuana at the scene.

He intends to ask county prosecuting attorney Douglas D. Emery to start seeking recovery costs in drug cases. Although the state uses taxpayer money when testing the drugs, there still are impacts to the local bottom line.

“It’s costing money, and it’s costing additional time, and manpower, and overtime or comp time,” the chief said.

Eidemiller thinks the culprits are going into Oregon to buy the marijuana, and are coming back here to sell it.

City attorney Paul J. Fitzer pointed out that he’s also seeing

more marijuana in other towns he represents, including Parma, Fruitland and Payette.

Eidemiller wasn’t surprised to hear Fitzer say that.

“It’s been known for many years that Highway 95 is one of the largest drug corridors in the United States,” Eidemiller said.

Eidemiller hopes to send a clear message that drug dealers will not be tolerated in his community.

“We’re not going to make it easy for them,” Eidemiller said. “If they come in, and they’re selling drugs in our town, if they’re driving a car that’s paid for, we’re going to take it. We’re going to do everything we can to seize every asset.”

— JPB and SC



# Farmers will see carryover from reservoir next year

When the irrigation season begins next spring, farmers around Homedale and Marsing will continue to benefit from this year’s water supply.

For the first time since 2012, reservoir water is expected to carry over from one growing season to the next.

Once irrigation is turned off for this season — probably in the first week of October — South Board of Control interim manager John Eells expects to have between 100,000 and 150,000 acre-feet of water left in the Owyhee Reservoir.

“It depends on what the usage is, and that’s just a guess,” he said. “We won’t know until we get to the end.”

Most crops around Homedale and Marsing are maturing around 12 days ahead of normal, which could cause irrigation usage to drop off in September.

“Everybody’s trying to get corn wet, and hay wet,” he said. “Once they start harvesting everything will start wrapping up.”

The shutoff date still could be six weeks later than it was last year when drought conditions forced ditches dry before Labor Day.

On Monday, the Owyhee Reservoir was 34 percent full with 243,822 acre-feet of water.

“That’s more than where we pretty much started last year,” Eells said.

Also on Monday, water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 89 cubic feet per second. Water was flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 184 cubic feet per second.

Historically, the reservoir ends the season with at least 350,000 acre-feet of water. However, 2012 was the season that ended with such a carryover water supply. The reservoir has a capacity of 715,000 acre-feet of irrigation water.

Last year, there was just 9,057 acre-feet of irrigation water in place on Aug. 31.

Eells has “run the water to empty” the past few years, but 400,000 acre-feet of water is always maintained in the reservoir.

“We can’t get that out, that 400,000. There’s no way we can get that water,” Eells said. “That’s below our gates. That’s the Bureau of Reclamation’s water.”

Irrigators in the “new” portion of the Gem district and the Ridgeview district — which is fed by the Owyhee Reservoir — started the season with 3.0 acre-feet of water to use this year, but the allotment was raised to the typical full allowance of 4.0 acre-feet. Old Gem irrigators, who receive water from the pumping plant in Marsing, have had the full allotment of 4.0 acre-feet the entire season.

The carryover next year could make a difference in producers’ allotments if there isn’t abundant snowpack this winter.

“There will be about an acre-foot next year to start with,” Eells said.

Jay Chamberlin, manager of the Owyhee Irrigation District, stated that the first goal for the Joint Board this year was to get to the 4.0 acre-feet allotment.

The second goal was to achieve carryover for 2017.

“To help growers in planning for the beginning of next year,” Chamberlin said. “It looks really good right now, it’ll be at least 100,000 acre-feet. I had a big producer on our end say the other day that he was really grateful the board had the foresight to make sure we were adequate for this year and secure a good start for next year.”

Eells thinks he will probably shut off the headgates on Oct. 7.


“That’s a Friday, we generally try to take them down on a Friday,” Eells said. “But that’s just a guess also. We generally try to run into that first week of October.

Irrigation directors will decide on a firm shutoff date during a Joint Board meeting on Sept. 20. Eells turned off water to South Board patrons on Aug. 24 last year.

Looking back on the last few months, Eells said other than the fact that he had more water than in the last few years, there wasn’t anything extraordinary about the season.

— SC

Today




84°  
51°  
Partly cloudy

Aug. 16

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Thu




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Aug. 17

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Fri




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Aug. 18

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Sun




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Aug. 20

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Mon




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Aug. 21

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Tue



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Aug. 22

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 34 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 89 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 184 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 243,822 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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

## Locals hurt in Minidoka car crash

Three passengers in a vehicle driven by a Homedale man were transported to the hospital after a two-vehicle crash on Interstate 84 in Minidoka County at about 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

A 1999 Plymouth Breeze driven by 39-year-old Christian O’Dell collided with an overturned 2005 Peterbilt. Idaho State Police reported the driver of the semi-trailer hauling cars, 62-year-old Johnny Sherwood of Bloomfield, N.M., was heading eastbound on I84 near milepost 213 when he drove off the right shoulder into the borrow pit then corrected back into the eastbound lanes where the semi overturned.

Three passengers in O’Dell’s vehicle — 38-year-old Amy O’Dell of Homedale and two juveniles — were transported by ground ambulance to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Sherwood also was transported to the hospital by ground ambulance.

According to ISP, all occupants were wearing seatbelts. Eastbound I84 was blocked for about 2½ hours.

## Conservation district seeks board candidates

Anyone interested in serving on the Owyhee Conservation District’s board of supervisors has until Thursday, Sept. 8 to file for the Nov. 8 election.

OCD administrative clerk Gina Millard stated that three positions will appear on the ballot.

The latest four-year terms for vice-chair Charles Chadez and supervisors Tim Volk and John Cosel expire on Dec. 31.

Terms for the other four supervisors — chair Charles Kiester and supervisors Jeanette Farrell, Levi Loucks and Brad McIntyre — end in 2019.

Ray Mansisor, 93, started serving on the board in 1961 as a supervisor, but is now an associate and no longer needs to be elected.

The candidacy deadline is 5 p.m. on Monday. Write-in candidates have until Sept. 23 to file their declarations.

The paperwork is available at the OCD office inside the U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., in Marsing. For more information, call Millard at 896-4544, ext. 102.

The OCD board meets at noon on the second Thursday of the month at the USDA Service Center.

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# Ex-Rimrock teacher faces sex charges

Four counts alleged after complaint amendment

A preliminary hearing is set for a former Rimrock High School teacher accused of sexual battery on a 17-year-old boy.

Samantha Rae Henretty, 28, of Mountain Home will hear four felony counts of sexual battery of a minor age 16-17 when she appears before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober at 1:30 p.m., on Monday inside Courtroom 1 of the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.

It was originally reported that the Mountain Home woman was charged with three counts, but Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery said Friday that he amended the

complaint after discovering a clerical error.

All four counts were included in the original complaint, but the heading on the document referenced only three counts and two Count 2s were listed, Emery said.

Henretty was arrested on an Owyhee County warrant last month at her Mountain home residence. She posted bond after being booked into Elmore County Jail. She made her initial appearance in a Murphy courtroom on Aug. 8.

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office had been investigating Henretty since January, shortly before she resigned from the school district.

Henretty was hired by the school district in August 2015, two months after she left her position as a special ed paraeducator with Mountain Home High School.

— JPB



**Right:** A Poor Blind Candidate carries Old Glory as members of the Idaho chapter of E Clampus Vitus make their way toward the old schoolhouse in Murphy Saturday morning.

**Below:** E Clampus Vitus Snake River Chapter No. 1811 Humbug Bob Celmer, right, reads aloud the plaque dedicated to the old schoolhouse in Murphy on Saturday morning as Owyhee County Historical Museum director Amy Johnson looks on.

# Murphy schoolhouse honored

A small army of members with an organization most folks have never heard of invaded Murphy on Saturday to dedicate a plaque on the town's old schoolhouse.

The Order of E Clampus Vitus is all about the study and preservation of the American West, and especially the history of the Mother Lode and gold mining regions of the region.

The Clampers originated in 19th century mining camps, which is why members of the group wear red shirts (the color miners wore).

The Men in Red prefer to call their leader a Humbug.

For the Snake River Chapter No. 1811, that leader would be 40-year-old Bob Celmer, who thought the old schoolhouse next door to the Owyhee County Historical Museum would be a fitting location for a commemorative plaque.

"It's from the 1900s and just was the perfect thing, and it needed some decoration," Celmer said.

Exactly 50 members of the Idaho chapter, and one Poor Blind Candidate (an initiate) holding the American flag, were present at Saturday's plaque dedication. The group camped out at Hemingway Butte on Friday night. Celmer confirmed a great deal of alcohol was consumed during the campout.



The Men in Red aren't sure if they are a "historical drinking society" or a "drinking historical society."

"You get people involved, have a lot of alcohol, and everybody has a great time," Celmer said.

The Idaho organization was called an outpost before it became an official chapter five years ago. Since 2006, the group has dedicated 10 plaques around Idaho but only two in Owyhee County.

The first was placed at Givens Hot Springs, in conjunction with the historical landmark's 130th anniversary in 2011, to salute the Oregon Trail. That plaque is the only other E Clampus Vitus commemoration in Owyhee County.

The original Clampers were a benevolent bunch, helping out the widows and orphans of fellow miners killed in accidents.

Celmer pointed out that his chapter stays true to the original mission

"We still help out women and children. We do a lot of donation work, we do a lot of civil service work, and we donate money to veterans, and we pick a family randomly once a year to give them a proper Christmas," Celmer said.

The Humbug added that he was thrilled about the opportunity to dedicate the plaque to the schoolhouse.

"This is what we do. This is why we try to keep history alive because stuff like this just falls by the wayside," Celmer said. "They say, 'History is too thin of a thread to be carried on a man's memory,' so if we don't put these things up, people just forget about it."

There are currently more than 300 members in the Idaho chapter, but some are no longer active with the group.

Museum director Amy Johnson was excited about Saturday's plaque dedication.

"Our little museum doesn't get enough kudos," she said. "It's fun to get recognition, and hopefully this will draw a few more people out here."

After the plaque dedication, Celmer pointed to the east and issued a friendly piece of advice to the Clampers.

"That's the sheriff's office, boys," Celmer said. "Don't throw your empties over there!"

— SC

# Coroner awaits test results in GV deaths

Although foul play is not suspected, authorities don't expect definitive causes of death for an elderly Grand View couple for weeks.

Owyhee County Coroner Aaron Tines said autopsies on Maurice Law, 89, and his 85-year-old wife, Joanne, have been completed. Toxicology results, however, won't be available for weeks.

A family member found the Laws in the front yard of their Hipwell Lane home about 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 15.

It appears one of the Laws was

doing yard work, county sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said. It's unclear which person died first.

Temperatures approached triple digits, and authorities say heat may have been a contributing factor.

Although the sheriff's investigation is completed, Tines' look at the case is still in progress.

"The complexity of the scene, the way it was set up with being outside, there is just somethings that we're having to further evaluate," Tines said.

— JPB

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*All meals include milk variety and a free breakfast is offered to all students*

Aug. 24: Orange chicken, rice, steamed broccoli, veggie & fruit bar

Aug. 25: Pepperoni pizza, coleslaw, veggie & fruit bar

Aug. 29: Corn dog, potato wedges, veggie & fruit bar

Aug. 30: Fish nuggets, green beans, veggie & fruit bar

Aug. 31: Chicken patty sandwich, macaroni & cheese, veggie & fruit bar

## Homedale Middle

*All meals include milk variety and a free breakfast is offered to all students*

Aug. 24: Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, roll, fruit & salad bar

Aug. 25: Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J, tossed salad, fruit & salad bar

Aug. 29: Toasted cheese sandwich or crispito, taco salad, fruit & salad bar

Aug. 30: Hog dog or chicken patty, French fries, fruit & salad bar

Aug. 31: Chicken nuggets or orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fruit & salad bar

## Homedale High

*All meals include milk variety and a free breakfast is offered to all students*

Aug. 24: Orange chicken or BBQ pulled pork, steamed rice, cookie, salad bar, fruit choice

Aug. 25: Enchilada or grilled cheese w/tomato soup, salad bar, fruit choice

Aug. 29: Spaghetti w/meatballs or rib-b-que, salad bar, fruit choice

Aug. 30: Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy w/roll or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice

Aug. 31: Chicken nuggets or chef salad, macaroni & cheese, salad bar, fruit choice

## Marsing Elementary

*All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar*

Aug. 24: Corn dog or PB&J w/cheese stick, green beans, cookie

Aug. 25: Pepperoni ripper or PB&J w/yogurt, garden salad, rice crispy treat

Aug. 29: Chicken sandwich or PB&J w/cheese stick, buttered carrots

Aug. 30: Cheesy nacho or PB&J w/yogurt, country blend vegetables

Aug. 31: Beef taco w/rice & beans or PB&J w/cheese stick, seasoned green beans, pudding

## Marsing Middle-High

*All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar*

Aug. 24: Corn dog or chili w/cinnamon roll, green beans or salad bar & soup

Aug. 25: Pepperoni ripper or chili cheese fries, garden salad, rice crispy treat or salad bar & soup

Aug. 29: Chicken or rib-b-que sandwich, buttered carrots or salad bar & soup

Aug. 30: Super nacho or sub sandwich, blend vegetables or salad bar & soup

Aug. 31: Beef taco w/rice & beans or assorted sandwiches, seasoned green beans, pudding or salad bar & soup

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Aug. 23: Chicken wrap, romaine & tomato mix, baby carrots, fruit

Aug. 24: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garden spinach salad, fruit.

**Rimrock only:** Breadstick

Aug. 25: Haystacks, tortilla chips w/salsa, refried beans, fruit

Aug. 26: Pig in a blanket, tots, fresh broccoli, fruit

Aug. 30: Pizza, tossed romaine salad, baby carrots, fruit

Aug. 31: Lasagna, tossed romaine salad, green beans, fruit. **Rimrock only:** Wheat roll

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# Plant found in Owyhee on threatened list again

A county commissioner worries that ranchers’ livelihoods could be in the crosshairs again because the federal government is ready to again place a small, flowering plant on the threatened species list.

On Aug. 15, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced the listing of slickspot peppergrass under the Endangered Species Act will take effect on Sept. 16.

The Fish and Wildlife Service stated that very little has changed to improve the future of the species that only grows in southwest Idaho since the plant was first listed as threatened in 2009. Idaho Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter filed a lawsuit to challenge that decision, which led to the FWS newest listing.

The FWS also identified Owyhee Harvester Ants as a threat to slickspot peppergrass, because the insects eat the seeds of the plant.

District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland thinks the particular species of ant might be causing more harm than what he calls the “farce of claimed threats from climate change.”

“How are they going to manage the climate to be ideal for slickspot peppergrass? Yet the government land managers will proceed full bore to create more fuels,” Hoagland said. “They are not looking at the real threats of fire, invasive species, and an ant that loves this plant.”

Hoagland said even a “threatened” listing is serious news for

Owyhee country ranchers.

According to Hoagland, many permittees have signed long-term agreements to manage their livestock in a way to prevent an “endangered” listing.

“There is not much more they can improve on without harming themselves while biologists push for more critical habitat,” Hoagland said. “Those allotments within the 16,000 acres with slickspot peppergrass have already seen reductions in AUMs (Animal Units Monthly).”

The FWS says the main threats to the plant are the effects of wildfires, and invasive non-native plants along with lesser threats such as grazing and climate change.

Hoagland pointed out that even though livestock grazing is not at the top of the listed threats, it might still be easy for the Bureau of Land Management to take action against ranchers.

He believes that even if there is no lawsuit by environmentalists, BLM would “take the easy out by cutting grazing,” Hoagland said.

“None of the other multiple uses on the BLM-managed lands are so controlled and so easily addressed (as grazing),” Hoagland said. “For example, it could be that motorized recreation is impacting the plant, however, only large-scale motorized events require a permit. So, BLM would have a more difficult time changing motorized impacts to the plant, since they only ‘manage’

by placing a sign.”

A source of optimism for ranchers, though, is Hoagland’s expectation that – before the listing is official – studies will analyze how cattle trampling helps imbed seeds of the slickspot peppergrass plant in the soil thus improving germination.

“It is always pointed out on tours that the most prolific plants were in the tracks of cows,” Hoagland said.

Approximately 98 percent of the slickspot peppergrass population is located on federal land managed by the BLM and the Department of Defense. Less than one percent of the population occurs on state land and about 1.6 percent is found on private lands. Military lands containing slickspot peppergrass include the Juniper Butte Training Range managed by Mountain Home Air Force Base.

After Otter’s lawsuit, a federal judge de-listed slickspot peppergrass in 2012, and told FWS to more clearly define what “foreseeable future” means in statements made about threats to the species.

Under the new ruling, FWS wrote that the foreseeable future is: “that period of time within which we can reliably predict” whether slickspot peppergrass is likely to become endangered. The ruling further explained that the foreseeable future for the plant is at least 50 years.

— SC



National Association of County Agricultural Agents president Cynthia Gregg, left, presents University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension agent Scott Jensen with the organization’s Distinguished Service Award in Little Rock, Ark. Submitted photo

## National group honors Owyhee ag agent

### Jensen earns distinguished service award

Beef Council each year to keep Idaho’s BQA program going.

Jensen also has several responsibilities tied to his day-to-day duties as county agent. He works out of the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing.

“I get calls when people have problems. They range from helping identify weeds or maybe insects and providing recommendations for how to control them, pasture management questions, what type of grass seed to plant in a pasture, cattle related questions, etc.,” Jensen said.

Jensen said some of the questions are simple, but occasionally there is an outrageous query, such as the time a producer asked if feeding leftover cherries to his herd would result in cherry trees in his pasture from subsequent cow droppings.

Jensen is the county chair at the Owyhee office, and that carries a 10 percent administrative appointment giving him supervisory power over the county employees in the Extension Office and office budget oversight for which he is accountable to the Board of County Commissioners.

Jensen conducts several applied research projects on livestock management tools such as black fly control, forage nutrient characterization during the rangeland grazing season, targeted grazing to reduce fire risk and vaccine handling. He also studies factors affecting market cow prices.

“The most rewarding aspects of my job are helping people be successful (and) helping solve problems,” Jensen said.

Jensen says he teaches skills to help producers become better managers and helps improve their operation’s bottom line.

“At the grazing academy a few years ago, we had a couple come — it was their second time through the academy,” Jensen said. “The wife said, ‘This class changed our lives.’ That was pretty rewarding.”

— JPB

County agent Scott Jensen picked up a prestigious award last month, but it’s likely he didn’t have much time to reflect on the honor.

In the midst of preparing for the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association’s annual summer meeting and gearing up for a little event called the Owyhee County Fair, the University of Idaho Extension educator took a trip to Little Rock, Ark., to pick up a Distinguished Service Award at the National Association of County Agriculture Agents national conference.

“I am honored to receive the recognition and award from my peers,” Jensen said.

According to a press release announcing the honor, the Distinguished Service Award is bestowed upon agents with 10 years of service in Cooperative Extension who have exhibited excellence in Extension Education.

Only two percent of the state’s county Extension Educators receive the award each year.

As a county agent, Jensen is a livestock and natural resource educator in Owyhee County.

Among the programs in which he is involved are the Lost Rivers Grazing Academy, the artificial insemination of cattle, co-coordinator of Idaho’s Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) and the annual Idaho Range Livestock Symposium.

Jensen also has served in leadership roles for both the state and national associations of county ag agents.

As the state BQA co-coordinator, Jensen works with Shannon Williams to certify trainers who in turn teach producers BQA practices. Jensen also attends national meetings to stay up-to-date on BQA policies, and he and Williams write a grant to the Idaho

## Murphy Flat paving to start soon

### Engineer: Oil prices helped produce lower-than-expected bid

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) has accepted a bid for a paving project on Murphy Flat Road.

Project manager Michael Kaes presented the lowest bid to commissioners during a meeting on Aug. 15, four days after bids were received at the Kuna offices of Paragon Consulting

C&A Paving Co., Inc., of Boise was apparent low bidder with a \$242,699 price tag to lay down two miles of a 24-foot-wide asphalt roadway with a pavement thickness of three inches. The project will begin at the intersection of Murphy Flat Road and Doughty Road going north to the curve, and then east for approximately two miles.

District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland previously said the project isn’t starting from Idaho highway 78 because some realignment is needed for grading and safety. He also said there is a lot of trucks traveling to and from

dairies in Marsing and Homedale use the road.

Three other companies submitted project bids.

Kaes told commissioners that the cost for materials was a lot lower than he estimated. He thought the bid would be between \$62 and \$65 a ton.

“They came in at \$50.20 a ton,” Kaes said. “The last project I bid was in May, and we were \$65 a ton for the exact same mix design, and the same contractor.”

The asphalt mix estimate drawn up by his engineers came in at \$317,000.

“I haven’t seen \$50 a ton in 15 or 16 years,” Kaes said. “I was stunned. I think oil prices have come down; it’s been hanging around between \$60 and \$65 a ton, so \$50 is crazy.”

Road District 1 supervisor Phil Rittenhouse still has \$267,000 left in this year’s budget for road projects, meaning he will be left with \$24,301 after the county

writes a check to C&A Paving.

The contract stipulates that the work by C&A Paving must start by Sept. 30 and be completed on or before Oct. 14.

If the lowest bid had been \$267,001 or more, the county would have paid for the rest of the work in Fiscal Year 2017.

Kaes told commissioners that, once completed, the paved road could have a lifespan of 40 years if it is chip-sealed every seven years. He also said it should only take the contractor about a week to pave the two miles.

The overall plan for Murphy Flat Road is to pave 4.2 miles. However, only two miles of roadway has been prepared for paving at this time.

District 2 Commissioner, and BOCC chair, Kelly Aberasturi pointed out it’s unfortunate that more of the project can’t be completed right away while asphalt prices remain low.

“It’s too bad we don’t have more road to do,” Aberasturi said. “We could save the taxpayers some money.”

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“Dadgummit! Where’s the rest of my shirt? All but the sleeves are gone!  
“And my chest has got a pattern you could make a waffle on!  
“I remember him a’squallin’ with my collar in his teeth  
“As I flopped from neck to shoulder like a rubber Christmas wreath!

“Have ya seen my other bat wing leg? I had it, I’d’a sworn.  
“I never wear just half a pair. Musta hooked it on the horn  
“When he ran it up my pantleg where my inseam used to be  
“And my off hind boot is missin’, aw, shoot, that don’t bother me,

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“Then bounced me off the buckin’ rolls when he went to changin’ gears!  
“I did a back flip and catapulted out between his ears  
“But I hung tight to the neck rein as I spun and ricocheted  
“Like someone tied a chicken to a helicopter blade!

“I was airborne several minutes ’fore I landed in a heap  
“And, exceptin’ for this hatband there ain’t nothin’ left to keep!  
“Can’t remember if he kicked me but these tracks are livin’ proof,  
“This here trademark on my pocket looks suspiciously like hoof.

“Don’t know how the sucker bucked me off. It happened way too fast  
“But nobody has to tell this fool that I been coop de grassed!  
“It’s a story old as cowboys and sometimes the horses win  
“But, at least it isn’t broken, so best catch’im up again!”

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Jon P. Brown, managing editor

## Eyes on Owyhee The long view



Contrary to what some Homedale Public Library supporters may believe, Steve Atkins isn’t trying to be a wet blanket.  
The second-term city councilman wasn’t trying to rain on anyone’s parade with the dissenting vote he cast Aug. 10 when the town’s governing body approved R&M Steel-affiliated Rob Towle as architect for the envisioned expansion of the town’s 35-year-old library.  
Atkins is just trying to do what no one else in the mix seems willing to do — make his peers on the city council and the library board of directors think about what they may be getting themselves into.  
Atkins may further explain his position during Thursday’s city council meeting, but to the objective observer, it’s pretty clear what the man’s role is in all of this.  
He’s the pragmatic voice of fiscal prudence. The 2010 campaign to build a new library east of City Hall had Tim Downing. Six years later, Steve Atkins has picked up the torch to shine light on the path and expose the possible pitfalls of moving too quickly without foresight.  
And, in a nutshell, that’s what Atkins is trying to do.  
The library’s Fiscal Year 2017 budget has ballooned

\$626,000 because of the anticipated construction of a 3,600-square-foot addition, and the FY 16 budget will be reopened Thursday to account for \$55,000 to cover the acquisition of the lot east of the existing library and other expansion-related expenses.  
It’s understood that the machinations of recent library board and council meetings to secure a building plan, an architect and the whole nine yards is part of necessary steps in an attempt to secure grant funding.  
But no one has done the research to find out how much more it will cost to operate a building that will have a footprint nearly four times the size of the existing facility.  
Atkins says he’d like to see someone make phone calls to area libraries similar in size to the proposed modern Homedale library so there is a ballpark idea of future costs for the library — which relies solely on memorials and city general fund support.  
Maybe that research has been done. If it has, either no one from the library board has volunteered that information to the council, or no councilman — including Atkins — has

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Sen. Mike Crapo

## From Washington Talented nuclear scientists lead INL’s innovative work



I had the opportunity recently to join with fellow Idaho Sen. Jim Risch in honoring Idaho National Laboratory (INL) researchers Dr. Terry Todd and Dr. Mark DeHart, who were recently recognized as Fellows by the American Nuclear Society.  
Sen. Risch and I submitted a Congressional Record Statement acknowledging this achievement in the official record of the U.S. Senate. Their accomplishments are a reminder of the excellent work conducted at the lab, and the exemplary Idahoans working daily, in a broad range of occupations, to make important advancements.  
The following is the text of the Congressional Record Statement honoring Dr. Todd and Dr. DeHart:  
“Mr. President, my colleague Senator Jim Risch joins me today in honoring Dr. Terry Todd and Dr. Mark DeHart, researchers at the Idaho National Laboratory. The American Nuclear Society (ANS) recently recognized both as Fellows, which is the highest honor ANS bestows on an individual. These two world-class researchers are being recognized for their outstanding leadership, professional accomplishments and service to the profession.  
“Dr. Terry Todd is the INL Fuel Cycle Science & Technology Director and an INL Laboratory Fellow. Terry’s primary focus is directing research and development of advanced technologies for spent nuclear fuel recycling and other chemical separation applications. Dr. Todd holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees in chemical engineering from Montana State University, and a Ph.D. in radiochemical engineering from Khlopin Radium Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia. Terry has 33 years of experience in chemical separation technologies involving spent nuclear fuel and radioactive waste, holds 23 U.S. and six Russian patents, and has published more than 180 journal articles, reports and conference proceedings.  
“Dr. Mark DeHart is a distinguished R&D

nuclear engineer in the INL’s Reactor Physics Analysis and Design Department, and he also serves as deputy director for Reactor Physics Modeling and Simulation. Mark is the principal investigator and research director for development and validation of a modeling and simulation capability for the Transient Reactor Test Facility (TREAT) under the U.S. Department of Energy Nuclear Energy Advanced Modeling and Simulation program (NEAMS). Dr. DeHart came to the INL in 2010 from Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and he has extensive experience in reactor physics, criticality safety, depletion and spent fuel characterization, cross-section processing, and computer code verification and validation. Mark holds bachelor’s, master’s and Ph.D. degrees in nuclear engineering from Texas A&M University, and is the current chair of the Idaho Section of the ANS. Dr. DeHart has more than 100 publications in journals, conference proceedings and national laboratory reports related to computational methods and other fields.  
Congratulating Dr. Terry Todd and Dr. Mark DeHart for receiving this prestigious recognition is a great honor and a reminder of the many talented Idahoans working at the INL. The men and women who do exceptional research, development and testing at the Idaho National Laboratory are greatly deserving of recognition. Thank you, Terry and Mark, for your hard work, and congratulations on your many accomplishments.”  
— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U.S. Senate. He is in the final year of his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.



# Commentary

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— **Anonymous**

**Dear Anonymous,**

Absolutely! She also needs an estate planner immediately. Your parents were far too wise with their money to have your mom end up in a bad situation toward the end of her life. You need to do everything you can to prevent this from happening.

In the event she's unable to take care of herself, long-term care health coverage to take care of nursing home or in-home care is an absolute necessity. The cost of nursing home care can run from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year. Your mom is in great shape financially. But just imagine what a prolonged nursing home stay could do to her nest egg. It's not a pretty thought.

When you hit 60, you need long-term care insurance, period.

Whether you have \$1 million-plus in the bank or not, I strongly recommend it as a wise part of any asset management plan.

— **Dave**



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**Dear Dave,**

What exactly is a money market

account?

— **Julie**

**Dear Julie,**

Money markets are short-term financial instruments. Money market *accounts* pay about the same, maybe a little bit more, than traditional savings accounts. If you get a money market account with a bank, you've basically got a savings account that mirrors — or pays about the same — as the actual money markets.

Now, if you get a money market account with a mutual fund company, you're actually buying into the money markets. The big difference is that the mutual fund companies are a lot more flexible,

and they don't have FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) insurance.

I have my emergency fund parked in a mutual fund company money market account, and the great thing is that it's fully liquid — meaning there are no penalties to take cash out at any time. It's a perfect place to keep an emergency fund!

— **Dave**

— *Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 11 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations and digital outlets.*

## Americans for Limited Government

### Macy's decision will be replicated under Clinton's policies

*by Rick Manning*

Macy's has announced that they are closing 14 percent of their stores next year in an attempt to turn their company around. What is stunning is that the Thanksgiving Day Parade-sponsoring retailer only made \$11 million off of \$5.87 billion in revenues.

This means that in the second quarter of 2016, Macy's made less than two pennies for every \$10 in revenues, a ratio with which it is impossible to sustain a profitable business, explaining the 100 stores that are being closed.

It is hard to imagine how a company like Macy's would survive if the federal government compelled them to give even half of their 158,000 employees a \$2-an-hour raise through a minimum-wage increase.

Assuming Macy's did not cut its workforce, in two short weeks, the employee paychecks could go up by just over \$11 million, eating up the entire profit from the second quarter. In a full quarter, paychecks would go up by \$71.5 million, and this doesn't count the approximately 35 percent more in employment costs that would be paid for unemployment insurance, Social Security matching, Medicare and other benefits.

Any guesses as to how many stores would close and how many sales clerks would be laid off under this scenario?

And this is why when economics and math meet do-gooder social policy, the person who the do-gooder is purporting to try to help generally loses.

Another lesson from the Macy's store closing announcement is that, with all the talk about a growing economy, the reality is that when the GDP only goes up by 1 percent on an annualized basis for the first two quarters of the year, it shows up in the bottom lines of major retailers.

Meanwhile, the Obama administration's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that real wages decreased for the first quarter by 0.4 percent and by another 1.6 percent for the second quarter. This shows that the slowing economy is real, and people who are voting for economic change are justified.

The economy really does stink for most Americans, and stores like Macy's are feeling the pinch because when Americans make less money, they spend less money.

And Associated Press reports that analysts from the International Energy Agency believe that "global demand

for oil will grow less than expected next year due to a weaker world economy."


In other words, demand is already weak. And raising the minimum wage now — where costs are already too high in America to do business — will only make this vicious cycle worse, since fewer Americans will have jobs, and they will spend that much less money.

The two questions are: What kind of economic moron would attempt to impose government-mandated higher labor costs going into a slowing economy where the demand for labor is flat or declining? And, why would anyone who claims to want to help workers on the lower end of the pay scale seek policies that give businesses no choice but to eliminate jobs through automation and changing their business model to provide less customer service?

Yet, that is Hillary Clinton's economic plan in a nutshell. Increase corporate tax and labor costs and somehow expect the economy to thrive.

And some disaffected Republicans are voting for her because they don't like Donald Trump's tone.

— *Rick Manning is president of Americans for Limited Government.*



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asked for it.

Frankly, while Atkins seems to be attempting to fulfill his oversight duty, questions need to be asked in meetings before votes are taken.

That's exactly what Downing was doing six years ago when the council finally slowed the roll and ended the library expansion talk until a taxing district was in place.

The taxing district question is on the back end of the library's five-year plan, which was cobbled together in an attempt to avoid having to sap the entity's state investment fund of more money for a match on a U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Community Facility grant.

But that five-year plan takes into consideration only elements of programming and expansion. The plan doesn't include information on what it will cost to operate the new library in the future.

From a real-world standpoint, any extended planning document should map out, at least roughly, how much the taxpayers would be on the hook for to keep the lights on and the temperature comfortable in a 4,900-square-foot public building.

All that information would have to come out eventually if the library board is serious about convincing the masses to vote for a taxing district anyway.

And that brings up Atkins' other point. How crucial is a larger footprint for the library?

While it's apparent that quarters are close for patrons at the 1,300-square-foot building, there has been no recent report on exactly how many people even use the services.

Would a 4,900-square-foot library teem with activity (would there be more activities to promote teeming?) or would it merely be a cavernous structure to give the same number of patrons oodles more elbow room?

There are good aspects to the five-year plan: A community room, for one, would give organizations such as the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce and 4-H clubs a place to meet.

And it's safe to assume that no one — not even Atkins — truly is against modernizing services and activities at the library.

The bottom line is just that: The bottom line, and that's all Atkins is after.

It's appropriate that a structure built to enhance the community's educational opportunities and successes should be constructed with the knowledge and foresight that only proper and thorough research can provide.



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# Owyhee County Fair results

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## Livestock shows

### SPECIAL AWARDS

**Sportsmanship** — Girl: Hannah Field, Snake River Livestock; Boy: Travis Erwin, Rimrock FFA

**Outstanding livestock exhibitor (Taylor Sauer buckle)** — Wily Haun, Shoofly Livestock

### Scholarships

**Taylor Sauer Memorial** — Erika Svedin, Melba FFA

**Celia Tindall Memorial 4-H** — Travis Erwin

**Mary Lootens Memorial 4-H** — Adrianna Salutregui, Owyhee Silver Spurs

### LARGE ANIMAL

**Round robin** — Grand champion: Cheylah Volkers, Owyhee Outlaws. Reserve champion: Katelyn Workman, Owyhee Outlaws. Volkers qualifies for Western Idaho Fair Super Round Robin on Saturday.

**Other placers** — 3. Hannah Field, Snake River Livestock; 4. Riley Haun, Homedale FFA; 5. Emma Eldridge, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; 6. Janey Clay, Owyhee Ruff Riders; 7. Cobey Christoffersen, Homedale FFA; 8. Logan Field, Snake River Livestock; 9. Juliette Larzelier, Homedale FFA; 10. Braden Volkers, Owyhee Outlaws; 11. Brayden Christoffersen, Homedale FFA; 12. Shea Jensen, Pony Express

### BEEF

#### Showmanship Champions

**Overall grand** — Riley Haun  
**Senior (15-18)** — Grand champion: Riley Haun; Reserve

champion: Clayton Wolfe, Homedale FFA

**Intermediate (12-14)** — Grand champion: Emma Eldridge, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; Reserve champion: Ashley Loucks, Marsing FFA

**Junior 2 (10-11)** — Grand champion: Wily Haun; Reserve champion: Cassity Gluch, South Mtn. Livestock 4-H

**Junior 1 (8-9)** — Grand champion: Piper Colyer, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; Reserve champion: Shailee Rutan, South Mtn. Livestock 4-H

### Blue ribbons

**Senior** — 1. Wolfe; Riley Haun; 2. Rozin Jolley, FFA Melba; Dylan Westrand, FFA Marsing; 3. Allisyn Reynolds, South Mountain Livestock; Wyatt Wolfe, FFA Homedale; 4. Brian Skow, FFA Melba; Alejandra Miranda, FFA Marsing; 5. Janae Volk, FFA Homedale; Brody Gaertner, FFA Marsing; 6. Cheyenne Davis, FFA Jordan Valley; Wyatt Grim, FFA Marsing; 7. T.J. Davis, FFA Jordan Valley; Luke Vanderwerff, FFA Melba; 8. Tyler Wood, FFA Marsing; Garrett Youren, FFA Jordan Valley; 9. Bailey Bowman, FFA Melba; Devin Edmiston, FFA Melba; 10. Andrea Greeley, FFA Homedale

**Intermediate** — 1. Tyler Roberts, Wilson Butte 4-H; 2. Reuben Jolley, Reynolds Creek 4-H; 3. Michael Babcock, Country Kids; Emily Loucks, FFA Marsing; 4. Baylee Davis, FFA Jordan Valley; Jessie Wood, FFA Marsing; 5. Beeg Hockenhull, Country Kids; Taylor Ann Fisher, Wilson Butte 4-H; 6. Seth Gaertner,



Jordan Valley FFA's Baylee Davis steadies her grand champion market lamb as her show ring helper, Cheyenne Davis, auction buyer Jeff Davis of Nampa and mother, Nealann Davis, stand in the background after the Saturday, Aug. 13 junior livestock auction at the Owyhee County Fair.

Country Kids; Shelby Archer, FFA Marsing; 7. Don Youren, FFA Jordan Valley; Avery Volk, Shoofly Livestock; 8. Lauren Jensen, Barnyard Brigade

**Junior 1** — 1. Colyer; 2. Rutan; 3. Wyatt Barber, Owyhee Silver Spurs; 4. Devin Kerr, Snake River Livestock; 5. Mia Badiola, Country Kids

**Junior 2** — 1. Wily Haun; 2. Cassity Gluch; 3. Tanner Kerr, Snake River Livestock; 4. Kelsey Gluch, South Mountain Livestock; 5. Sage Badiola, Owyhee Silver Spurs; 6. Llee Loucks, Owyhee Silver Spurs; 7. Catherine Decker, Country Kids; 8. Luke Westrand, Country Kids; 9. Justin Gramps, Wilson Butte 4-H; 10. Loden

Jolley, Reynolds Creek 4-H

### Record book

**Outstanding** — Llee Loucks, Wyatt Barber, Cassity Gluch, Tanner Kerr

**Blue ribbons** — Catherine Decker, Beeg Hockenhull, Justin Gramps, Sage Badiola, Allisyn Reynolds, Kelsey Gluch, Shailee Rutan, Devin Kerr, Lauren Jensen, Emma Eldridge, Avery Volk, Reuben Jolley, Piper Colyer, Tyler Roberts, Loden Jolley, Luke Westrand, Mia Badiola, Michael Babcock, Seth Gaertner, William Haun, Taylor Ann Fisher

### Breeding

#### Owyhee Cattlemen's Association

**Cow/calf pair** — 1. Cheyenne Davis; 2. T.J. Davis; 3. Lauren Jensen

**Junior yearling heifer** — 1. Baylee Davis; Brody Gaertner; 2. Taylor Ann Fisher; 3. Seth Gaertner

### Self-sponsored

**Commercial heifer, 12 months and older** — 1. Wyatt Grim; 2. Reuben Jolley; 3. Rozin Jolley

**Register/purebred heifer** — 1. Riley Haun; 2. Wily Haun; 3. Riley Haun; 4. Wily Haun; 5. Riley Haun; 6. Catherine Decker

### Market

#### Champions

**Overall** — Grand champion: Beeg Hockenhull; Reserve champion: Piper Colyer

**OCA-sponsored** — Reserve champion: Wyatt Grim

**Self-sponsored** — Reserve champion: Devin Kerr

### Blue ribbons

**Cattlemen-sponsored** — 1. Piper Colyer; 2. Wyatt Grim;

3. Shailee Rutan; 4. Taylor Ann Fisher; 5. Michael Babcock; 6. Allisyn Reynolds; 7. Cassity Gluch; 8. Kelsey Gluch; 9. Catherine Decker

### Self-sponsored commercial

— 1. Dylan Westrand; Beeg Hockenhull; Devin Kerr; 2. Mia Badiola, Llee Loucks, Emma Eldridge, Emily Loucks; 3. Reuben Jolley, Garrett Youren, Wyatt Barber, Ashley Loucks; 4. Rozin Jolley, Janae Volk, Seth Gaertner; 5. Tyler Roberts, Luke Westrand, Shelby Archer, Jessie Wood; 6. Justin Gramps, Don Youren, Clayton Wolfe, Luke Vanderwerff; 7. Avery Volk, Bailey Bowman; 8. Alejandra Miranda, Tyler Wood, Devin Edmiston; 9. Wyatt Wolfe; 10. Andrea Greeley

### SWINE

#### Showmanship Champions

**Overall** — Grand champion: Juliette Larzelier. Reserve champion: Cheylah Volkers

**Junior** — Champion: Carsen Scott. Reserve: Riley Workman

### Record book

**Outstanding** — Jace Grenke, Kambell Garrett, Katelyn Workman, Kinlee Garrett, and Lainey Keppler

### Market

#### Champions

**Grand champion** — Carsten Volkers

**Reserve champion** — Isana Larzelier

### Blue ribbons

**Group 1** — Carter Clay, Keylee

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Carsten Volkers and representatives from Les Schwab Tires stores in Nampa and Mountain Home pose with the grand champion market swine after it sold during the Saturday, Aug. 13 junior livestock auction at the Owyhee County Fair. Submitted photo



# Owyhee County Fair results

## Owyhee champ makes WIF super round robin

Livestock shows

Cheylah Volkers of the Owyhee Outlaws 4-H club represented Owyhee County at the Western Idaho Fair on Monday.

Results weren't available at press time.

Volkers qualified for the Super Round Robin at Expo Idaho in Garden City after winning the Owyhee County Fair large animal round robin by the slimmest of margins on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Volkers scored 43.5 points while judging seven different classes of animals. Reserve champion Katelyn Workman, who is Volkers' Owyhee Outlaws clubmate, was just .25 of a point behind at 43.25.

Workman won the judging battle for meat goat, dairy goat and beef, but Volkers

made up ground with wins for dairy goat, swine, sheep and horse.

Only a half-point separated the top three competitors as Hannah Field of Snake River Livestock used scores of 10 in meat goat and 9 in swine to amass 43 points.

Riley Haun of Homedale FFA was just 1.1 points behind Volkers, sewing up fourth place with 42.4 points, including 9.5s in meat goat and beef.

Twelve boys and girls took part in the county large animal round robin.

Volkers, who is the reigning 2A District III cross country champion, started her junior year at Melba High School last Wednesday.



Owyhee Outlaws 4-H'ers Cheylah Volkers, left, and Katelyn Workman after the county fair large animal round robin.

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Wilson, Kinlee Garrett, Levi Ewing, Nickolas Lankow, Shea Jensen

**Group 2** — Bailie Jewett, Braelyn Scott, Janey Clay, Joseph Ineck, Karson Griggs, Katelyn Wilson. Loden Jolley

**Group 3** — Gabe Shaffer, Justin Ineck, Laney Swallow, Melina Helm, Sami Jewett

**Group 4** — Dresden Wood, Halie Workman, Jennatea Fisher, Juliette Larzelier, Justin Lindquist, Madison Magers, Wade Raine

**Group 5** — Bowen Campbell, Delaynie Dorsey, Gunner Campbell, Hayden Kish, Keegan Mckay, Randy Wood

**Group 6** — Belisia Larzelier, Chloe Heitz, Cole Goodwin, Gracie Dines, Jesse Packer, Logan Stansell, Riley Workman

**Group 7** — Anneliese Helm, Brady Dines, Jace Grenke, Jaxon Dines, Kaden Binford, Kambell Garrett, Regan Stansell

**Group 8** — Aliya Hibbs, Cheylah Volkers, D'Orr Packer, John Lejardi, Jordan Packer, Katelyn Workman, Zoe Kish

**Group 9** — Audrie Miller, Cameron Robbins, Carsten Volkers, Gage Purdom, Trey Wilson

**Group 10** — Ashley Stebly, Bailey Purdom, Birch Jolley, Braden Volkers, Jacquelin Sotelo, Makenzie Magers, Olivia Asumendi, Zane Helm

**Group 100** — Hailee Meyers, Paige Kish, Peyton Green

**Group 11** — Ahna Shaffer, Clancy King, Ellie Miller, Hannah Field, Isana Larzelier, Ryan Criffield, Weston Dorsey

**Group 12** — Colton Brown, Jace Love, Joel Helm, T.J. Davis

**Group 13** — Jade Reisinger, Kyndra Williams, Logan Field, Rylan Binford

**Group 14** — Cole Kushlan, Gus Black

**Red ribbons**

**Group 1** — Sierra Arellano

**Group 2** — Colby Ferdinand, Harlee Ferdinand

**Group 3** — Mila Astorquia, Rylan Love

**Group 4** — Jonathan Ineck

**Group 5** — Clay King, Fallon Wasson, Kooper Griggs

**Group 6** — Kevin Meyers, Montana Wasson

**Group 7** — Jaxon Astorquia

**Group 9** — Jessica Hipwell, Lainey Keppler, Shelby Dines



From right: Owyhee Cattlemen's Association president Chad Nettleton, Guy Colyer, beef judge Sandy Weishaupt, Piper Colyer and her beef entry named "Bullet." Colyer, 9, won grand champion for the Owyhee Cattlemen's-sponsored steer at the fair on Thursday, Aug. 11. Colyer is the daughter of Bobby Jean and Kyle Colyer. Her grandfather is Guy Colyer.

**Group 10** — Bentley McIntyre, Skylr Badiola

**Group 100** — Cheyenne Arellano

**Group 12** — Chase Fillmore

**Group 13** — Annie Miller, Christian Sharek

**Group 14** — Cheyenne Davis, Destiny Wood

**White ribbons**

**Group 1** — Taylor Pearson

**Group 2** — Robert Renteria

**Group 3** — Krista Mayer, Megan Bowman

**Group 4** — Hannah Moos

**Group 5** — Lauren Bowen

**Group 6** — Odin Hipwell

**Group 8** — Cameron Breshears, Elaine Eells

**Group 11** — Dylan May

**Group 12** — David Cossel, Korbyn Eells

**Group 13** — Kate Hipwell

**Group 14** — Ira Black, Jayden Eells, Mary Ellen Cossel, Phoenix Wright

**SHEEP Showmanship Champions**

**Overall** — Grand champion: Brayden Christoffersen; Reserve champion: Cobey Christoffersen

**Top showman** — Senior: Colby Loucks, Marsing FFA; Intermediate: Faith Svedin, Owyhee Outlaws; Ainslee Evans,

FFA Homedale; Baylee Davis, FFA Jordan Valley; Alana Larrusea, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Marissa Cole, Owyhee Outlaws; Junior 1: Allie Bell, Shoofly Livestock; and Luke Steinmeyer, Wilson Butte 4-H; Junior 2: Katie Christoffersen Shoofly Livestock; and Katie Christoffersen Shoofly Livestock

**Blue ribbons**

**Senior** — 2. Halli Enrico, FFA Marsing; Erika Svedin; 3. Benjamin Moody, Owyhee Outlaws; Jennifer Bautista, FFA Homedale; 4. Samantha Floyd, FFA Marsing; Lyndsey Salutregui FFA Homedale; 5. Sierra Settle; Lena Metcalf; 6. Lindsey McRae; 7. Garrett Prow, FFA Rimrock; Hailey Pearson, FFA Rimrock; 8. Spencer Fisher, FFA Marsing; Cole Rhodes, FFA Marsing; 9. Brody Gaertner, FFA Marsing

**Intermediate** — 2. Taylor Magers, FFA Rimrock; Jade Lacey, Owyhee Outlaws; Cody Floyd, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Maggie Johnson, FFA Homedale; 3. Jaegar Rose, FFA Homedale; Hannah Hinderliter Owyhee Outlaws; Laci Cole, Owyhee Outlaws; Madison Miller, FFA Homedale; Madison Macmillan, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; 4. Caitlyn Pate, Shoofly Livestock; Louisa Metcalf, FFA Marsing; Teagan Bennion, Country Kids; Laura

Gasper, FFA Rimrock; Anthony Sugai, FFA Marsing; 5. Merced Carter, Owyhee Outlaws; Constance Bowers, Wilson Butte 4-H; Elizabeth Harmon, Wilson Butte 4-H; Rylee Loucks, FFA Marsing; Lauren Jensen, Barnyard Brigade; 6. Rya Buckingham, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; Cashus Sevy, FFA Marsing; Heidi Pearson, FFA Rimrock; Grace Anderson, Owyhee Outlaws; 7. Mackenzie Miller, FFA Homedale; Treylan Fisher, FFA Marsing; Adonis Stelzried, FFA Marsing

**Junior 2** — 2. Lita Thomas, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Morgyn Babcock, Country Kids; 3. Wyett Cooper, Shoofly Livestock; Ryker Johnson, Shoofly Livestock; 4. Alexis Sevy, Wilson Butte 4-H; Emma Criffield, Shoofly Livestock; 5. Abbey Henry, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Chase Cooper, Shoofly Livestock; 6. Mossimo Macmillan, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; Matthew Riha, Shoofly Livestock; 7. Maleece Markham, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; Gene Showalter

**Junior 1** — 2. Brock Johnson, Shoofly Livestock; Wylie Layne, Shoofly Livestock; 3. Gracie Edwards, Reynolds Creek 4-H; Brody Bowers, Wilson Butte 4-H; 4. Eliza Svedin, Owyhee Outlaws; Kimmie Loucks, Owyhee Silver

Spurs; 5. Luke Henry, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Grace Noe, Wilson Butte 4-H; 6. Gabriella Noe; Jack Decker; 7. Tyson Campbell

**Record books**

**Outstanding** — Morgyn Babcock; Benjamin Moody, Owyhee Outlaws; Marissa Cole; Gene Showalter; Luke Steinmeyer; and Abbey Henry

**Blue ribbons** — Eliza Svedin; Katie Christoffersen; Caitlyn Pate; Alexis Sevy; Kimmie Loucks; Sierra Settle, Owyhee Outlaws; Rya Buckingham; Tyson Campbell; Allie Bell; Jack Decker; Mossimo Macmillan; Olivia Miller, Shoofly Livestock; Cody Floyd; Teagan Bennion; Constance Bowers; Amaia Aberasturi; Ryker Johnson; Jade Lacey, Owyhee Outlaws; Alana Larrusea, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Wylie Layne, Shoofly Livestock; Lauren Jensen; Maleece Markham; Grace Noe; Laci Cole; Faith Svedin; Hannah Hinderliter; Matthew Riha; Emma Criffield; Merced Carter; Luke Henry; Brody Bowers; Gabriella Noe; Zane Helm, Owyhee Outlaws; Madison Macmillan; Elizabeth Harmon; Brock Johnson

**Red ribbon** — Chase Cooper, Shoofly Livestock

**Whiteribbons** — Wyett Cooper; Chance Carbonaro, Owyhee Ruff Riders; Grace Anderson, Owyhee Outlaws; Lita Thomas

**Market**

**Grand champion** — Baylee Davis, FFA Jordan Valley (blue)

**Reserve champion** — Jaegar Rose (blue)

**Blue ribbons**

**Market** — 1. Colby Loucks, FFA Marsing; 2. Matthew Riha, Shoofly Livestock; 3. Gene Showalter, Owyhee Silver Spurs; 4. Lauren Jensen, Barnyard Brigade; 5. Laura Gasper, FFA Rimrock; 6. Lena Metcalf, FFA Marsing; 7. Lindsey McRae, FFA Homedale; 8. Wyett Cooper, Shoofly Livestock; 9. Allie Bell, Shoofly Livestock; 10. Garrett Prow, FFA Rimrock

**Market 1** — 1. Jack Decker, Country Kids; 2. Brayden Christoffersen, FFA Homedale; 3. Maggie Johnson, FFA Homedale; 4. Wylie Layne, Shoofly Livestock; 5. Madison Miller, FFA Homedale;

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# Owyhee County Fair results

Livestock  
shows

*From left: Freshman Rylee Loucks and sophomore Colby Loucks, grandfather Les Loucks Sr., junior Tyler Wood, sophomore Ashley Loucks and freshman Emily Loucks. Submitted photo*



## Marsing farm family fields fifth fair generation

A Marsing family’s Owyhee County Fair tradition has stretched into a fifth generation.

Six of Les Loucks Sr.’s grandchildren showed animals at the fair in Homedale, extending a family practice that began when Les’ grandmother, Clara Loucks,

exhibited quilts at the fair.

Les Sr. showed beef at the Owyhee County Fair nearly 60 years ago, and his parents showed cattle before him.

A 1962 Marsing High School graduate, Les Sr., was active in Marsing FFA, and he used

proceeds from the sale of 4-H and FFA beef and goats that he showed to help pay for college.

This year, Les Sr. helped his grandchildren — all Marsing FFA members — with their fair projects. Marsing FFA advisor Mike Martin surmises the six

grandchildren in one animal show might be some type of Owyhee record.

Showing steers purchased from their grandfather were freshman Jessie and junior Tyler Wood, children of Jaime and Lachelle (Loucks) Wood; and sophomore

Ashley and freshman Emily, daughters of Lamon and Melissa Loucks.

Rylee Loucks, a freshman, and sophomore Colby Loucks, whose parents are Les Jr. and Amy Loucks, exhibited market lambs.

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6. Caitlyn Pate, Shoofly Livestock; 7. Brody Bowers, Wilson Butte 4-H; 8. Hailey Pearson, FFA Rimrock; 9. Jade Lacey, Owyhee Outlaws; 10. Heidi Pearson, FFA Rimrock; 11. Treytan Fisher, FFA Marsing; 12. Luke Henry, Owyhee Silver Spurs

**Market 2** — 1. Louisa Metcalf, FFA Marsing; 2. Amaia Aberasturi, Shoofly Livestock; 3. Ryker Johnson, Shoofly Livestock; 4. Rylee Loucks, FFA Marsing; 5. Chase Cooper, Shoofly Livestock; 6. Hannah Hinderliter, Owyhee Outlaws; 7. Sierra Settle, Owyhee Outlaws; 8. Benjamin Moody, Owyhee Outlaws; 9. Maleece Markham, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; 10. Alana Larrusea, Owyhee Silver Spurs

**Market 3** — 1. Laci Cole, Owyhee Outlaws; 2. Morgyn Babcock, Country Kids; 3. Lita Thomas, Owyhee Silver Spurs; 4. Ainslee Evans, FFA Homedale; 5. Katie Christoffersen, Shoofly Livestock; 6. Grace Noe, Wilson Butte 4-H; 7. Luke Steinmeyer, Wilson Butte 4-H; 8. Abbey Henry, Owyhee Silver Spurs; 9. Spencer Fisher, FFA Marsing

**Market 4** — 1. Jaeger Rose; 2. Eliza Svedin, Owyhee Outlaws; 3. Taylor Magers, FFA Rimrock; 4. Teagan Bennion, Country Kids; 5. Brody Gaertner, FFA Marsing; 6. Faith Svedin, Owyhee Outlaws; 7. Grace Anderson, Reynolds Creek 4-H; 8. Alexis Sevy, Wilson Butte 4-H; 9. Madison Macmillan, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; 10. Tyson Campbell, Owyhee Silver Spurs; 11. Mossimo Macmillan, Bruneau Canyon 4-H

**Market 5** — 1. Marissa Cole, Owyhee Outlaws; 2. Samantha Floyd, FFA Marsing; 3. Lyndsey Salutregui, FFA Homedale; 4. Halli Enrico, FFA Marsing; 5. Brock Johnson, Shoofly Livestock; 6. Cole Rhodes, FFA Marsing; 7. Mackenzie Miller, FFA Homedale; 8. Gabriella Noe, Wilson Butte



*Grace Noe, right, answers questions from rabbit show judge Rachel Jackson. Gabriella Noe, who is standing next to her sister, was reserve champion showman.*

4-H; 9. Anthony Sugai, FFA Marsing; 10. Adonis Stelzried, FFA Marsing; 11. Rya Buckingham, Bruneau Canyon 4-H

**Market 6** — 1. Baylee Davis; 2. Erika Svedin, FFA Melba; 3. Cobey Christoffersen, FFA Homedale; 4. Merced Carter, Owyhee Outlaws; 5. Emma Criffield, Shoofly Livestock; 6. Jennifer Bautista, FFA Homedale; 7. Cody Floyd, Owyhee Silver Spurs; 8. Constance Bowers, Wilson Butte 4-H; 9. Cashus Sevy, FFA Marsing; 10. Elizabeth Harmon, Wilson Butte 4-H

### DAIRY GOATS Showmanship Champions

**Overall** — Grand champion:

Logan Field. Reserve champion: Katelyn Workman

### Blue ribbons

**Intermediate** — 1. Katelyn Workman; 2. Taryn Packer; 3. Hannah Field; 4. Kiera Packer

**Junior 2** — 1. Gene Showalter; 2. Logan Field; 3. Mitchell Erwin

**Junior 1** — 1. Ainsley Erwin; 2. Morgan Field; 3. Hannah Raplee, Reynolds Creek 4-H; 4. Tyson Campbell

### Junior does

**12 to 14 months, not in milk** — 1. Logan Field, Snake River Livestock; 2. Hannah Field, Snake River Livestock; 3. Ainsley Erwin, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; 4. Katelyn Workman, Owyhee Outlaws; 5. Gene Showalter; 6.

Tyson Campbell

**3 to 6 months** — 1. Hannah Field; 2. Logan Field; 3. Morgan Field

**Birth to 3 months** — 1. Ainsley Erwin; 2. Mitchell Erwin

### Senior does

**2 to 3 years, in milk** — 1. Mitchell Erwin; 2. Morgan Field; 3. Taryn Packer; 4. Kiera Packer

**3 to 5 years, in milk** — 1. Hannah Field; 2. Logan Field

### Record books

**Outstanding** — Hannah Field; Ainsley Erwin and Kiera Packer

**Ribbons** — Blue: Katelyn Workman; Taryn Packer; Morgan Field; Logan Field; Gene Showalter; and Mitchell Erwin. Red: Tyson Campbell. White:

Hannah Raplee

### MEAT GOATS

#### Market Champions

**Overall** — Grand champion: Wily Haun. Reserve champion: Morgan Field

#### Boers

**Class 1** — 1. Cheylah Volkers, Owyhee Outlaws; 2. Jick Schutte, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; 3. Taylor Gasper, Snake River Livestock; 4. Kasen Post, Owyhee Outlaws; 5. Kiera Packer; 6. Mitchell Erwin; 7. Cade Eldridge, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; 8. Taryn Packer; 9. Laney Jenkins, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; 10. Abby Eldridge, Bruneau Canyon 4-H

**Class 2** — 1. Wily Haun; 2. Morgan Field; 3. Hannah Field; 4. Logan Field; 5. Kaci Carter, Owyhee Outlaws; 6. Hudson Cole, Owyhee Outlaws; 7. Brielle Ewing, Owyhee Outlaws;

#### Cross

**Blue ribbons** — 1. Ainsley Erwin; 2. Travis Erwin, Rimrock FFA,

#### Feeder

**Blue ribbons** — 1. Makenna Dewitt, Homedale FFA

#### Breeding Champions

**Overall** — Grand and reserve champion: Wily Haun.

#### Blue ribbons

**Aged doe over 2 years** — 1. Wily Haun

**Doe over 1 year, under 2 years** — 1. Wily Haun; 2. Abby Eldridge; 3. Mitchell Erwin; 4. Hannah Field

**Doe under 1 year** — 1. Hannah Field; 2. Makenna Dewitt; 3. Logan Field; 4. Wily Haun; 5. Morgan Field; 6. Katelyn Workman

#### Showmanship Champions

**Overall** — Grand champion:

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# Looking back...

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

## 25 years ago

August 28, 1991

### New Homedale post office planned

A new post office is being planned in Homedale in fiscal year 1994, but it could be built in early 1993 if the project is bumped forward on a five-year plan to be reviewed by postal officials in October, The Owyhee Avalanche has learned.

Robert Dean, supervisor of maintenance for field operations at the U.S. Postal Service’s Mail Processing Center in Boise, confirmed Friday that a new postal facility here is planned in fiscal year 1994. On a calendar year basis, that fiscal year will start in October 1993.

“It is possible it could be rolled into 1992 and constructed in early 1993,” Dean added, depending on decisions to be reached by the divisional office in Salt Lake City during an annual review of planned projects sometime in October.

Dean said the plans for a new postal facility here have been listed on the USPS’s five-year plan since 1989.

Dean declined to reveal the estimated size or cost of the new post office being planned. That is because there will be a solicitation for construction estimates when the time comes, he indicated, with the facility to be built through competitive bidding. The successful bidder thereafter leases the postal building to USPS on a long-term basis, usually 15 to 20 years.

### Commissioners vacate a street in Murphy

The Owyhee County commissioners voted to vacate part of Hailey Street at their Monday meeting to accommodate for the construction of the new Jail.

The commissioners vacated 25 feet of Hailey Street, adjacent to the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy. Residents living on and near the street expressed their concerns about the vacation to the commissioners.

One of the protesters suggested the commissioners make the street a one-way street to accommodate residents.

However, the commissioners said they will wait until the jail is constructed and will consider such alternatives, if necessary, at that time.

The commissioners also held a tax sale and sold two pieces of property, one in Bruneau and one near Rimrock.

### Four teachers join Homedale staff

Four new staff members have joined the faculty at Homedale Junior-Senior High School this fall, while Homedale Elementary School faculty members have welcomed back former teacher Leslie Parker as the new elementary school counselor.

Sandra Write – This 35-year-old native Idahoan is teaching Chapter I Reading, Math and English in the Junior High School.

Bill Barr – Barr, 31, is teaching physical science and health at the Junior High level as well as serving as an Assistant Football Coach.

Mary Pratt – This 16-year veteran instructor is serving as a special education teacher for students in both the Junior and Senior High School, operating COSSA’s Resource Room here. She comes to the local school system from Meridian, but she has taught at various locations in Washington and Idaho over the years. Her background includes work to establish and operate an educational training program for juveniles incarcerated in Canyon County.

Mavis Myers – She actually began teaching in the secondary system here last October, but is beginning her first full year at the High School as a French and Chapter I English teacher and as the yearbook’s faculty advisor.

Leslie Parker – As the new elementary counselor here, Parker will be working with individuals, small student groups, parents and staff members to aid students achieve academic, social and emotional growth. Along with consulting to help solve problems, she will teach units in classrooms, starting with a four-week Peacemaking Skills unit to be presented in each classroom, and will present workshops for teachers and parent groups from time to time.

## 50 years ago

August 25, 1966

### Success of fair, parade, rodeo discussed at Chamber

“We want to thank everyone for working diligently these past weeks in making a success of the fair, parade, and rodeo and barbecue,” stated Homer Anderson, President of the Chamber of Commerce, at the regular noon luncheon meeting Tuesday at Bicandi’s Cafe.

“We also want to show our appreciation to the boys and girls that sold pop and popcorn at the concession stands at the fair,” he added. “If they had not pitched in to help we wouldn’t have had the success in that area.” Paul Zatica made a motion to pay the helpers for their time since they’d done such a good job.

Ray Tolsma, chairman of the Chamber-sponsored barbecue held after the parade Saturday morning, gave a report in which he stated that they were short of help somewhat, but everything went along like clockwork and there was plenty of everything to go around.

It was brought up that there were no farm machinery displays at the fair, no commercial displays and that there was nothing to hold the kids at the fair grounds. It was suggested that next year the fair and rodeo board try to obtain a carnival to come to the area in conjunction with the annual event. This was thought to be a matter for discussion when plans were being drawn up for next year’s fair and rodeo.

### Over 1,500 persons attend Old Timer’s Barbecue

A crowd of over 1,500 persons gathered at the city park on Saturday to take part in the 11<sup>th</sup> annual Old Timer’s Barbecue.

Oldest woman present was Minnie Paul of Homedale. She was born at Fairview on War Eagle Mountain near Silver City on June 13, 1882.

George Brandau of the Wilson community was the oldest man present. He was born in 1877 in Germany and moved to Wilson in 1903.

The couple present who were married the longest time ago in Owyhee County was Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ulrich, Homedale. They were married on March 4, 1908.

Mrs. Bertie Breshears, 82, was present at the barbecue with the largest family. The nine members of her family attending included children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Attending from the farthest away was Mrs. Maude Bryant, 78, of Houston, Texas. She is a houseguest of her niece, Mrs. J. J. King.

Ruthann Louder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Louder, Owyhee Heights, was the youngest person present. She was born July 27, 1966.

Plaques for the prizewinners were presented by Major Les Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of Homedale were in charge of the registration.

### Succor Crik Sam Sez:

“I lerned why them thar cowpokes wear there hats turned up on the sides whilest I wuz attending the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo last week in Homedale...thet’s so three of ’em can ride up front in a pickup.”

### Homedale locals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fritzley and family retuned home Friday after visiting relatives and friends in the Spokane area this past week. At Yakima, Wash., they visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Fritzley and family. They visited Mrs. Fritzley’s brother, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tovey and family at Moscow, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Art Riley and family at Spokane. They also toured the Grand Coulee Dam.

Doug Eier of Pullman, Wash., and his brothers, Tom and John Eier of Lewiston, visited the Marsh Jones family Sunday evening. Doug Eier, a high school teacher here last year, will enroll at the University of Idaho at Moscow, where he will study for his Master’s degree in Social Studies. Mrs. Eier will teach one of the first grade classes on the college campus at Pullman.

## 140 years ago

August 26, 1876

IT LOOKS as though the Indian campaign had about closed for this season. Congress had no sooner adjourned than the President issued an order to General Sherman directing him to have all the available troops moved into different sections of the Southern country. Every man in his sober senses knows what this means. It means that the South shall be ruled by the sword and the bayonet during the campaign, and that these in the hands of the army shall be the instruments used to carry elections. If the purposes of such an order are not defeated in the baseness and boldness of its conception then we greatly mistake the temper of the American people.

GENERAL SHERMAN says great care will be taken that no rights of States shall be invaded by the military authorities, and that they will be held strictly within bounds prescribed by law. The military will not take an active part in any case unless called on in regular form by the civil officers.

PROCEEDING OF THE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF OWYHEE COUNTY – The committee met on Tuesday, August 15<sup>th</sup>, 1876. Present John Hallenbeck, Milt Polk and R. H. Leonard.

On motion, Milt Polk was elected Secretary. *Ordered*, that the primary elections in the various precincts in the county for electing delegates to the County Convention be held on the 2d day of September 1876, at which time the voters of each precinct are requested to meet and elect their Delegates.

*Ordered*, that the County Convention be held at the Court House, in Silver City, on Monday, the 11<sup>th</sup> day of September, 1876, at 10 o’clock a.m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican Territorial Convention to be held at Boise City, on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of September, 1876, and to nominate legislative and county officers.

*Ordered*, that the several precincts shall be entitled to the following number of delegates in said convention to-wit: Silver City, six delegates; place of voting, Miller’s house, Jordan Street.

Oro Fino, three delegates; place of voting, Schoolhouse, Fairview.

War Eagle, two delegates; place of voting, Vanwie’s Boarding House.

Sinker Creek, one delegate; place of voting, Crocheron’s house.

Bruneau, one delegate; place of voting, Post Office.

Reynolds’ Creek, one delegate; place of voting, Schoolhouse.

Pleasant Valley, one delegate; place of voting, Gusman’s house.

South Mountain, one delegate; place of voting, Dewey’s house.

Franconi, two delegates; place of voting, Dr. Peter’s house.

Cassia Creek, one delegate; place of voting, Rice’s house.

Rock Creek, one delegate; place of voting, Bascom’s store

*Ordered*, that the polls in Silver City, Oro Fino and War Eagle precincts be open at 3 o’clock p.m. and closed at 6 o’clock p.m. of said day, and that all other precincts elect at such time on said day as will be most convenient to the voters thereof.

A SPECIAL session of the Board of County Commissioners for Owyhee was held this week. Present Messrs. Brown and Catalow and J. Lynam, Clerk.

The following bills were ordered to be paid: E. H. Clinton \$12.30; F. E. Ensign \$150; O. H. Purdy for signing receipts \$20; R. S. Miles, Assessor \$1,920.

George King’s resignation as Justice of the Peace was accepted. B. H. Nordyke was appointed to succeed him.

James Gray was appointed a Justice of the Peace for Casiar Precinct and Charles Trotter for Rock Creek Precinct.



# Owyhee County Fair results

## 4-H FCS miscellaneous

**TOP EXHIBITORS**  
**Top overall** — FCS: Llee Loucks, Owyhee Silver Spurs. 4-H: Gene Showalter, Owyhee Silver Spurs  
**Top Handwork from Our Heritage** — Champion: Janae Volk, Great Basin Buckaroos. Reserve: Emma Crifffield, Great Basin Buckaroos  
**CLUB AWARDS**  
**Outstanding scrapbook** — Owyhee Silver Spurs  
**Outstanding secretary book** — South Mountain Livestock  
**Best fair theme in decorations** — South Mountain Livestock  
**4-H Armory decorations** — 1. Bruneau Canyon; 2. Wilson Butte; 3. Reynolds Creek

**FASHION REVUE**  
**Clothing construction**  
**Junior 1** — Grand champion: Ainsley Erwin, Bruneau Canyon 4-H  
**Junior 2** — Grand champion: Regan Stansell, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Reserve champion: Llee Loucks, Owyhee Silver Spurs  
**Judge's Choice** — Sage Badiola, Owyhee Silver Spurs  
**Select & Show**  
**Champion** — Lexi Loucks, Owyhee Silver Spurs  
**Judge's Choice** — Annie Miller, Pony Express

**FCS JUDGING CONTEST**  
**Adult** — Champion: Janelle Thompson. Reserve: Deidre Erwin  
**Senior** — Champion: Janae Volk. Reserve: Julianne Mori  
**Intermediate** — Champion: Trey Wilson. Reserve: Merced Carter  
**Junior 2** — Champion: Llee Loucks. Reserve: Kate Hipwell  
**Junior 1** — Champion: Bentley McIntyre. Reserve: Steven Morgan Field

**FOODS AND CLOTHING**  
**Champions**  
**Intermediate/Senior Foods** — Grand champion: Hannah Field, Snake River Livestock (cake decorating)  
**Intermediate/Senior Sewing** — Grand champion: Julianne Mori, Bruneau Canyon 4-H (quilting)  
**Junior 1 Foods** — Grand champion: Ainsley Erwin (cake decorating). Reserve champion: Tyson Campbell, Owyhee Silver Spurs (cooking and baking)  
**Junior 1 Sewing** — Grand champion: Ainsley Erwin (clothing construction). Reserve cham-

pion: Gabriella Noe, Wilson Butte 4-H (clothing construction)  
**Junior 2 Foods** — Grand champion: Regan Stansell (cake decorating). Reserve champion: Llee Loucks (cake decorating)  
**Junior 2 Sewing** — Grand champion: Mila Astorquia, Owyhee Silver Spurs (quilting). Reserve champion: Sage Badiola (quilting)  
**Judge's choice Foods** — Harlee Ferdinand, Owyhee Silver Spurs (cake decorating); Landon Miller, Owyhee Silver Spurs (cooking and baking)  
**Judge's choice Quilting** — Katie Sanchez, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Kylie Goostrey, Owyhee County Stitchers; and Lexi Loucks

**Ribbons**  
**Clothing construction** — Blue: Abbey Henry, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Ainsley Erwin and Gabriella Noe. Red: Grace Noe, Wilson Butte 4-H  
**Cooking and baking** — Blue: Landon Miller, Tyson Campbell, Gabriella Noe and Brody Bowers, Wilson Butte 4-H. Red: Grace Noe; Constance Bowers, Wilson Butte 4-H; Catherine Decker, Country Kids; Kylie Goostrey, Owyhee County Stitchers; and Bailey Purdom, Shoofly Livestock  
**Healthy modern life skills** — Blue: Adrianna Salutregui, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Llee Loucks, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Mila Astorquia, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Harlee Ferdinand; and Lexi Loucks  
**Quilting** — Blue: Alexis Sevy; Llee Loucks; Heidi Durham, Owyhee County Stitchers; Grace Durham, Owyhee County Stitchers; Ariel Ingersoll, Owyhee County Stitchers. Red: Audrie Miller, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Harlee Ferdinand; Annie Miller, Owyhee Silver Spurs; and Regan Stansell

**Record books**  
**Cake decorating** — Outstanding: Hannah Field; Llee Loucks; and Ainsley Erwin. Blue ribbons: Regan Stansell and Harlee Ferdinand  
**Clothing construction** — Outstanding: Ainsley Erwin and Abbey Henry. Blue ribbons: Grace Noe and Gabriella Noe  
**Cooking and baking** — Blue ribbons: Tyson Campbell; Constance Bowers; Grace Noe; Catherine Decker; Kylie Goostrey; Brody Bowers; Gabriella Noe; and Bailey Purdom. White: Landon Miller



Llee Loucks playfully hoists a basket full of trophies and other awards as she talks to Regan Stansell and other friends at Friday's Owyhee County Fair 4H awards ceremony at the Tumbleweed Theatre.

**Healthy modern life skills** — Outstanding: Llee Loucks; Julianne Mori; and Llee Loucks. Blue ribbons: Harlee Ferdinand; Alexis Sevy; Mila Astorquia; Sage Badiola; Annie Miller; Lexi Loucks; Regan Stansell; Kylie Goostrey; Red ribbons: Ariel Ingersoll; Katie Sanchez; Grace Durham; Heidi Durham; and Audrie Miller

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Champions**  
**Intermediate/Senior** — Grand champion: Janae Volk (Saving Our Western Heritage). Reserve champion: Emma Crifffield (Saving Our Western Heritage)  
**Judge's choice Entomology** — Gene Showalter  
**Judge's choice Gardening** — Tyler Thompson, Owyhee Silver Spurs  
**Judge's choice Leathercraft** — Gene Showalter

**Ribbons**  
**Aerospace** — Blue: Colby Ferdinand, Owyhee Silver Spurs; and Regan Stansell  
**Beekeeping** — Blue: Logan Field and Morgan Field. Red: Jade Reisinger  
**Entomology** — Blue: Landon Miller and Tyson Campbell  
**Entrepreneurship** — Blue: Hannah Field  
**Gardening** — Blue: Gene Showalter; Landon Miller; Jaxon Astorquia, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Mitchell Erwin, Bruneau Canyon 4-H; and Tyson Campbell  
**Leathercraft** — Blue: Regan Stansell; Llee Loucks; and Adrianna Salutregui. Red: Colby Ferdinand



Melba High School graduate Erika Svedin, center, stands with Shauna Sauer, left, and Clay Sauer after being named the 2016 recipient of the Taylor Sauer Memorial Scholarship on Aug. 12. The 18-year-old daughter of Stan and Teresa Svedin, Erika is attending BYU Idaho in Rexburg.

**Record books**  
**Champions**  
**Intermediate/Senior** — Grand champion: Janae Volk (Saving Our Western Heritage). Reserve champion: Emma Crifffield (Saving Our Western Heritage)  
**Ribbons**  
**Aerospace** — Blue: Colby Ferdinand  
**Beekeeping** — Blue: Logan Field, Morgan Field and Jade Reisinger  
**Entomology** — Blue: Gene Showalter and Tyson Campbell. White: Landon Miller  
**Entrepreneurship** — Outstanding: Hannah Field  
**Gardening** — Blue: Gene Showalter; Landon Miller; Jaxon Astorquia; Mitchell Erwin; Tyson Campbell; and Tyler Thompson  
**Leathercraft** — **Outstanding:** Gene Showalter and Llee Loucks. **Blue:** Regan Stansell; Adrianna

Salutregui; Colby Ferdinand; and Emma Crifffield  
**Saving Our Saving Our Western Heritage** — Red: Avery Volk, Shoofly Livestock  
**Shooting sports** — Blue: Cameron Robbins, Wilson Butte 4-H; Teagan Bennion, Country Kids; Colton Brown, Wilson Butte 4-H; and Jonathan Ineck, Wilson Butte 4-H. Red: Cole Goodwin, Reynolds Creek 4-H  
**Small engines** — Blue: Jonathan Ineck  
**Sports fishing** — Blue: Mitchell Erwin

**ORAL PRESENTATIONS**  
**Senior Ag** — Top: Allisyn Reynolds, South Mountain Livestock; Reserve: Phoenix Wright, Snake River Livestock  
**Senior FCS and Misc.** — Top:

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# Owyhee County Fair results

## Livestock shows

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Hannah Field. Reserve champion: Cheylah Volkers

**Junior** — Grand champion: Morgan Field. Reserve champion: Brielle Ewing

**Blue ribbons**

**Senior** — Cheylah Volkers and Travis Erwin

**Intermediate** — 1. Katelyn Workman; 2. Hannah Field; 3. Taryn Packer; 4. Kiera Packer; 5. Makenna Dewitt; 6. Abby Eldridge; 7. Laney Jenkins

**Junior 1** — 1. Morgan Field; 2. Brielle Ewing; 3. Ainsley Erwin; 4. Kasen Post; 5. Kaci Carter; 6. Jick Schutte; 7. Cade Eldridge, Bruneau Canyon 4-H

**Junior 2** — 1. Wily Haun; 2. Logan Field; 3. Hudson Cole; 4. Mitchell Erwin; 5. Taylor Gasper

**Record books**

**Outstanding** — Hudson Cole; Ainsley Erwin; and Hannah Field

**Blue ribbons** — Cade Eldridge; Taylor Gasper; Kasen Post; Jick Schutte; Kaci Carter; Katelyn Workman; Brielle Ewing; Wily Haun; Mitchell Erwin; Abby Eldridge; Cheylah Volkers; Logan Field; Taryn Packer; Laney Jenkins; and Morgan Field

**White ribbons** — Landon Miller and Levi Raplee, Reynolds Creek 4-H

**SMALL ANIMAL**

**Round robin** — Grand champion: Hannah Field. Reserve champion: Kiera Packer, Owyhee Outlaws

**RABBIT**

**Champions**

**Overall** — Grand champion: Kiera Packer; Reserve champion: Gabriella Noe, Wilson Butte 4-H

**Doe** — Grand champion: Keegan McKay, Shoofly Livestock

**Crossbred/pet** — Grand champion: Kiera Packer

**Showmanship**

**Intermediate** — 1. Taryn Packer, Owyhee Outlaws (blue); 2. Kiera Packer (blue)

**Junior 1** — 1. Gabriella Noe (blue); 2. Keegan McKay (blue). **Blue ribbon:** Eliza Svedin, Owyhee Outlaws. **Red ribbon:** Grace Noe, Wilson Butte 4-H. **White ribbon:** Martina Stanford, Shoofly Livestock

**Junior 2** — **Red ribbon:** Brandon Reynolds, Shoofly Livestock

**Showmanship record book**

**Outstanding record book:** Kiera Packer (blue). **Blue ribbons:** Taryn Packer, Faith Svedin, Gabriella Noe, Keegan

McKay and Eliza Svedin. **Red ribbons:** Brandon Reynolds and Martina Stanford

**Quality**

**Buck** — 1. Gabriella Noe (blue ribbon). **Red ribbons:** Grace Noe, and Brandon Reynolds

**Doe** — Blue ribbons: Keegan McKay and Taryn Packer

**Crossbred/pet**

**Red ribbons:** Faith Svedin and Eliza Svedin

**BIRD AND POULTRY**

**Chicken**

**Champions**

**Best of Show bird** — Logan Field; Reserve: Hannah Field

**Bird showmanship** — Grand champion: Hannah Field; Reserve champion: Kiera Packer

**Blue ribbons**

**Pullet** — Ainsley Erwin; Morgan Field, Snake River Livestock; Taryn Packer; Kiera Packer; Logan Field

**Senior** — 1. Halie Workman, Owyhee Outlaws

**Intermediate** — 1. Taryn Packer; 2. Hannah Field; Kiera Packer

**Junior 1** — 1. Ainsley Erwin; 2. Morgan Field

**Junior 2** — 1. Logan Field; 2. Mitchell Erwin, Bruneau Canyon 4-H

**Record book**

**Outstanding** — Ainsley Erwin; Kiera Packer; Hannah Field

**Blue ribbons** — Halie Workman; Morgan Field; Mitchell Erwin; Logan Field; Taryn Packer

**CAT**

**Showmanship**

**Overall** — Grand champion: Hannah Field; Reserve champion: Heather Reynolds, Shoofly Livestock (placed 1-2, respectively, in Advanced)

**Novice** — 1. Taryn Packer; 2. Morgan Field

**Bird showmanship** — Grand champion: Hannah Field; Reserve champion: Kiera Packer

**Record book**

**Outstanding** — Hannah Field **Blue ribbons** — Morgan Field; Taryn Packer; Heather Reynolds

**DOG**

**Showmanship**

**Overall** — Grand champion: Gene Showalter; Reserve champion: Hunter Morton, Owyhee Ruff Riders

**Intermediate** — 1. Lauren Jensen

**Junior 2** — 1. Shea Jensen; 2. Gene Showalter

**Blue ribbons** — Junior 2: Logan Field; Robert Renteria,

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Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show all around champions received buckles sponsored by Simplot Grower Solutions and Dickinson's Frozen Foods. The reserve all around champions received horse blankets sponsored by Treasure Valley Auction, Showalter Construction, Lath and Stacy Callaway and CKT Inc.

**Back row, from left:** Fallon Wasson, Intermediate reserve champion; Gene Showalter, Jr. 2 champion; Amber Allen, Intermediate champion; Janey Clay, Senior champion; and Madison McLeish-Shields, Senior reserve champion

**Front row, from left:** Kate Hipwell, Jr. 2 reserve champion; Jessica Hipwell, Jr. 1 reserve champion; and Emma Nelson, Jr. 1 champion

## 4-H horse show

**All around**

**Senior (ages 15-18)** — Champion: Janey Clay, Owyhee Ruff Riders; Reserve champion: Madison Shields-McLeish, Owyhee Ruff Riders

**Intermediate (12-14)** — Champion: Amber Allen, Owyhee Ruff Riders; Reserve champion: Fallon Wasson, Owyhee Outlaws

**Junior 2 (10-11)** — Champion: Gene Showalter, Owyhee Silver Spurs; Reserve champion: Kate Hipwell, Owyhee Outlaws

**Junior 1 (8-9)** — Champion: Emma Nelson, Owyhee Ruff Riders; Reserve champion: Jessica Hipwell, Owyhee Outlaws

**Sportsmanship**

Halie Workman, Owyhee Outlaws

**Showmanship**

**Overall** — 1. Janey Clay; 2. Madison Shields-McLeish; 3. Shea Jensen, Pony Express; 4. Fallon Wasson

**Senior** — 1. Janey Clay; 2. Madison Shields-McLeish; 3. Laurel Schroeder, Pony Express; 4. Caitlyn Fisher, Owyhee Ruff Riders; 5. Montana Wasson, Owyhee Outlaws; 6. Halie Workman

**Intermediate** — 1. Fallon Wasson; 2. Amber Allen; 3. Chloe Heitz, Pony Express; 4. Katelyn Workman, Owyhee Outlaws; 5. Annie Miller, Pony Express; 6. Carter Clay, Owyhee Ruff Riders

**Junior 2** — 1. Kate Hipwell; 2. Shea Jensen; 3. Trinity Neeser, Pony Express; 4. Max Bearden, Snake River Livestock; 5. Gene Showalter

**Junior 1** — 1. Emma Nelson, Owyhee Ruff Riders; 2. Alora Hipwell, Snake River Livestock; 3. Jessica Hipwell; 4. Eliza Svedin, Owyhee Outlaws; 5. Ahna Shaffer, Pony Express; 6. Kaci Carter, Owyhee Outlaws

**Trail/Obstacle Course**

**Senior** — 1. Janey Clay; 2. Halie Workman; 3. Laurel Schroeder; 4. Montana Wasson; 5. Caitlyn Fisher; 6. Madison Shields-McLeish

**Intermediate** — 1. Amber Allen; 2. Treytan Fisher, Owyhee Ruff Riders; 3. Annie Miller; 4. Katelyn Workman; 5. Fallon Wasson; 6. Lainey Keppler, Snake River Livestock

**Junior 2** — 1. Gene Showalter; 2. Kate Hipwell; 3. Trinity Neeser, Pony Express; 4. Max Bearden



Halie Workman of the Owyhee Outlaws, left, accepts the Sportsmanship buckle from Jeff Wasson of the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office, the buckle sponsor.

**Junior 1** — 1. Jessica Hipwell; 2. Deonna Barnard, Pony Express; 3. Julianna Clair, Owyhee Ruff Riders; 4. Emma Nelson; 5. Eliza Svedin; 6. Kaci Carter

**Bareback Equitation**

**Senior** — 1. Janey Clay; 2. Montana Wasson; 3. Madison Shields-McLeish; 4. Halie Workman; 5. Laurel Schroeder; 6. Caitlyn Fisher

**Intermediate** — 1. Fallon Wasson; 2. Amber Allen; 3. Annie Miller; 4. Chloe Heitz; 5. Carter Clay; 6. Lainey Keppler

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# Owyhee County Fair results

## 4-H FCS miscellaneous



Sage Badiola dances across the Tumbleweed Theatre stage displaying the quilt for which she won Junior 2 reserve championship.

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Julianne Mori, Bruneau Canyon 4-H  
**Intermediate Ag** — Top: Belisia Larzelier, Shoofly Livestock; Reserve: John Lejardi, Shoofly Livestock  
**Junior 2 Ag** — Top: Hannah Moos, Wilson Butte; Reserve: Llee Loucks  
**Junior 1 Ag** — Top: Tyler Thompson; Reserve: Shailee Rutan  
**Junior 1 FCS and Misc.** — Top: Jade Reisinger, Snake River Livestock; Reserve: Gabriella Noe  
**Highest number of presentations, club** — South Mountain Livestock (100 percent)  
**Top Ag TV commercial** — Jonathan Ineck, Cameron Robbins and Colton Brown, Wilson Butte  
**Top FCS and Misc. TV commercial** — Mila Astorquia, Regan Stansell and Llee Loucks, Owyhee Silver Spurs

## Livestock shows

From previous page  
Owyhee Silver Spurs  
**Record book**  
**Outstanding** — Gene Showalter  
**Blue ribbons** — Robert Renteria; Logan Field; Lauren Jensen; Shea Jensen  
**Red ribbon** — Hunter Morton  
**Obedience**  
**Champions** — Grand champion: Shea Jensen. Reserve champion: Lauren Jensen  
**Novice** — 1. Logan Field; 2. Robert Renteria; 3. Gene Showalter  
**Novice, off-leash** — 1. Shea Jensen; 2. Lauren Jensen  
**PYGMY GOATS**  
**Champions**  
**Quality** — Grand champion and reserve champion: Gene Showalter  
**Showmanship** — Grand champion: Gene Showalter  
**Junior does**  
**Over 16 months to 18 months** — Gene Showalter  
**Wethers**  
**4 years old and older** — Gene Showalter  
**Record book**  
**Outstanding** — Gene Showalter

## Open class

**Contest winners**  
**Owyhee County Nature's Wonder** — Anita Johnston  
**A Bountiful Harvest** — Robin Aberasturi  
**Salt Block Lick Art** — Cheyenne Hackney  
**Items Made by a Man** — Bryan Hall

**Open Class**  
**Fruit**  
**Grand champion** — Brett and Carol McMichael (cantaloupe)  
**Reserve grand champion** — Heather Field (peaches)  
**Judge's choice** — Florence Paxton (pears)  
**Superintendent's choice** — Neal Durham (blackberry)

**Historical**  
**Grand champion** — Cheyenne Hackney  
**Reserve grand champion** — Bob Ensley  
**Judge's choice** — Dennis Floyd (mule bits)  
**Superintendent's choice** — Sue Floyd (picture)

**Hobby crafts**  
**Grand champion** — Will Davis  
**Reserve grand champion** — Tyler Stebly  
**Judge's choice** — Bill Todd  
**Superintendent's choice** — Julie Cloud

**Agriculture**  
**Best of Show** – Vegetables: Levi Loucks (tallest corn); Fruit: Brett and Carol McMichael (cantaloupe)  
**Grand champion** — Levi Loucks (tallest corn)  
**Reserve grand champion** — Robin Aberasturi (onion)  
**Judge's choice** — Brinley Lootens (gourd)  
**Superintendent's choice** — Robin Aberasturi (kale)  
**Premier Ag Exhibitor Award** – Child: Ella Lootens. Adult: Robin Aberasturi,

**Needlecraft**  
**Grand champion** — Marjorie Anderson  
**Reserve grand champion** — Florence Paxton  
**Judge's choice** — Madeleine Hall  
**Superintendent's choice** — Debbie King

**Pantry & Kitchen**  
**Grand champion** — Marjorie Anderson (mixed berry pie)  
**Reserve grand champion** — Diane Rhoades (cookie bar)  
**Judge's choice** — Susie Schmidt (pumpkin bread)  
**Superintendent's choice** — Ruth Clapier (apple pie)

**Flowers**  
**Grand champion** — Kathy Mounkes (“Good Morning Sunshine” arrangement)  
**Reserve grand champion** — Bonnie Minder (hydrangeas)  
**Judge's choice** — Bonnie Minder (planted arrangement)



Homedale resident Robin Aberasturi's display won this year's A Bountiful Harvest award.

**Superintendent's choice** — Bonnie Minder (log with succulents)  
**Best arrangement** — Kathy Mounkes (“Good Morning Sunshine”)  
**Best unusual flower** — Sue Showalter (lotus)

**Canning**  
**Grand champion** — Joyce Hall (dried herbs)  
**Reserve grand champion** — Vicki De La Concepcion  
**Judge's choice** — Vicki De La Concepcion  
**Superintendent's choice** — Russell Erwin (dried fruit leather)

**Arts**  
**Grand champion** — Tana Brown (acrylic paint)  
**Reserve grand champion** — Dee Fillmore (oil)  
**Judge's choice** — Paula Ness (oil)  
**Superintendent's choice** — Dee Fillmore (oil)

**Photography**  
**Grand champion** — Taylor Pearson  
**Reserve grand champion** — Daryce Franzen  
**Judge's choice** — Cheyenne Hackney  
**Superintendent's choice** — Taylor Pearson  
**Photography assistant's special award** — Kevin Meyers  
**Senior Division** — Champion and Reserve: Daryce Franzen  
**Adult Division** — Champion: Keri Gibbs. Reserve: Charlene Anderson  
**Youth Division** — Champion and Reserve: Taylor Pearson  
**Child Division** — Champion: Jacque Schkade. Reserve: Olivia Smith

## Murphy's fiddlin' sisters win talent show

The Hipwell sisters, from left Emeline (7 years old), Jessica (9) and Kate (11) won the final for Owyhee County's Got Talent! at the Tumbleweed Theatre. Their parents are Doug and Tiffany Hipwell of Murphy. Tiffany accompanied them on guitar.





# Avalanche Sports



Providing proof of the ball-hawking sensibilities of the Homedale High School defense, Mason Kincheloe tackles teammate Max Mertz during the Red and White Scrimmage on Aug. 13.

## Big cleats to fill

### Trojans welcome new crop of starters

After watching one of his most talented group of seniors receive diplomas, Homedale High School football coach Matt Holtry is reloading for the 2016 season. Lawsen Matteson, the all-state player who quarterbacked the Trojans to a pair of 3A state semifinal appearances, led a slew of veteran all-state and all-conference starters who completed their high school careers with a 9-2 record and another third-place state trophy last year. Homedale opens the season at home at 7 p.m. Friday against New Plymouth, a new non-conference opponent returning several players, Holtry said. “We expect to see a highly competitive team as we host them for the first game,” the ninth-year

coach said. “It will be a great challenge out of the gates, and the kids are excited to have the opportunity to play New Plymouth again on our schedule.” Holtry has a bunch of a seniors returning, including another strong group to protect first-year starting quarterback Jake Deal (a senior who was an honorable mention All-3A Snake River Valley conference pick at defensive back a year ago) and open holes for senior Jacob Furlott (an all-conference second-teamer on both sides of the ball in 2015). “Our strength this year is our offensive line,” Holtry said. “We return four starters who

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**Season opener**  
**Who:** New Plymouth  
**When:** 7 p.m., Friday  
**Where:** Deward Bell Stadium

**Trojans’ coach Matt Holtry on the Pilgrims:** “We expect to see a highly competitive team.”  
**Pilgrims in 2015:** 4-5 season ended with a 35-0 loss to St. Maries in the first round of the 2A state playoffs. ... Lost, 54-13, to Gooding, which beat Homedale in the 3A state semifinals before losing to Emmett in the state title game.

## Mustangs buy in to volleyball coach’s vision

### Two seniors lead a slew of returning players

The Anderson era has started in more ways than one for the Jordan Valley High School volleyball team. The Mustangs, who lost in the first round of last year’s 1A Oregon state volleyball playoffs, begin life under new coach Kelsey Anderson on Friday and Saturday in the Grant Union Tournament in John Day, Ore. For the coach, the Anderson era began Aug. 20 when the former Kelsey Prescott married Pat Anderson of Jordan Valley. Kelsey Anderson is no stranger to the Jordan Valley program. She

was a state champion-ship-winning player under coach Jacque Naegle, and she helped out with the past two coaches — Sarah Carson from 2011 to 2013 and her immediate predecessor Julie Mackenzie last season. Now she has Whitney Anderson (no relation) as an assistant coach. Still, Kelsey Anderson admits she didn’t know how the players would react to the changes she’d institute, but she new they

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Alisha Rogers

## Marsing football looks to end long losing streak

Norm Stewart coaches his first season-opening football game for Marsing High School on Friday night. Stewart, who became the Huskies’ interim coach a few weeks into the season last year, has had an entire summer and fall practice season to shore up his own football strategy and philosophy. The Huskies, who were winless last season, put that education to the test at 7 p.m. on Friday in Parma for a non-conference game. Stewart’s assistant coaches this

year are Johnathon Cossel and Jim King. Marsing has lost 16 consecutive games over the past two seasons. The Huskies lost several players to graduation, including quarterback Brett Grossman and running backs Andy Saenz and Rodrigo Acuña. Marsing struggled to score points last season, putting the ball in the end zone just three times and suffering five shutouts. Once Stewart took over from Brad Hill, the Huskies cut their average margin of loss from 61 points to 20 points.

## Youth rodeo action thrills Owyhee fans



**Left:** Josie Showalter of Marsing in the midst of her 22.75-second run during the Pee Wee girls’ barrel racing Saturday at the Jordan Valley Junior Rodeo. **Right:** Sydney Davis won the Pee Wee girls’ breakaway roping title at Homedale’s Idaho Girls Rodeo Association event Sunday. Davis roped her calf in 3.29 seconds. Photos by Cherie Rolland  
For more photos from both events and results from Saturday’s Jordan Valley Junior Rodeo, see Page 11B





# Sports

## New MHS softball coach hired

In the spring, Marsing High School softball will have its third coach in four seasons.

The school board hired Kourtney Ford to replace Barry Kendall at the Huskies' helm.

Athletic director Tim Little said the move was made during the

trustees' Aug. 23 meeting.

Little said the assistant coach position, held by Cara Duckworth in 2015 and 2016, is unfilled.

Kendall resigned earlier this summer after coaching the Huskies for two seasons. Sean Hardy led the team before that.

## Trojans start volleyball season with new coach

A new coach leads Homedale High School's volleyball team onto the court Thursday to start a busy first week.

Jessica Willson succeeds Diana Asumendi, who resigned after two seasons at the helm.

The Trojans finished fifth in the 3A Snake River Valley conference last year. They wound up the season with a 4-12 overall record after the 3A District III Tournament.

The team opens the season at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday at home against Baker, Ore., without the services of graduated seniors Gardenia Machuca, Madi Fisher, Sydnee Shanley, Liset Llamas, Hailie Martell and Tristan Corta.

HHS athletic director Casey Grove announced late Monday morning that the Kuna Classic volleyball tournament originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday had been cancelled. There was no word on a replacement for the Trojans' schedule by press time.

## ✓ Trojans: Homedale hefty in the trenches

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saw significant playing time throughout the season, and their level of communication and trust in one another is going to be key to our success this year."

The line includes returning starters Ryan Criffield (a senior center), Wyatt Dorsey (a senior at left tackle), Scott Matlock (a junior at left guard) and Clayton Wolfe (a sophomore right guard). Dorsey was a first-team all-conference player last year, while Matlock was a second-teamer and Wolfe earned honorable mention.

Wolfe slides onto the line to take the place of 2016 graduate Dylan Burks, who also was the Trojans' starting middle linebacker.

First-year starters will fill most of the skill positions after the graduation of three-year starting running back Josh Tolmie, H-back Jakobee Osborn (who was a four-year starter on the defensive line), all-state wide receiver and linebacker Connor Carter, two-

way all-conference receiver and defensive back Garrett Carter, starting H-back and linebacker John Collett and Chase Martell, who saw time at receiver and was a two-year starter at defensive back.

Furlott split time with Tolmie a year ago, and all-conference picks Kendall Frelove (tight end) and Wyatt Wolfe (receiver) also fueled the offense. Wolfe was an all-conference selection at receiver, while Frelove was recognized for his play at tight end and on the defensive line.

Max Mertz, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 185-pound junior, inherits the H-back starting role, while 5-10, 160-pound sophomore Carson Brown will see time at wideout and defensive back.

Sophomore Mason Kincheloe (5-11, 170) will spell Furlott in the backfield.

Three of four starters return to a seasoned defensive line. Holtry says four players in the rotation weigh at least 225 pounds (starters

Criffield and Clayton Wolfe and substitutes Isaiah Lopez and Fabian Alcantara), which may give the Trojans an edge in the trenches. Holtry also welcomes back three starters in the defensive backfield with Furlott, Deal and Caleb Meligan. Drew Deal is listed as the four starting DB for Friday's opener.

"We have a great group of football players that fly to the ball, and we look to improve on our accomplishments from last year," Holtry said.

Braydon Miller will join Mertz as a new player at linebacker.

Adrian Monreal, a senior who was an all-conference honorable mention selection last year, returns to continue place-kicking duties.

Sixty-two players came out this season for the Trojans' program.

"This is a very fun group to coach," Holtry said. "The players are all great young men, and that makes going to practice every day an exciting feeling." — JPB



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# Homedale Trojans



### FOOTBALL



**Head Coach**  
**Matt Holtry,**  
**Eighth season**

**Assistant coaches**  
Chris Wright, 8th year  
Hayden Wright, 3rd year  
Alex Willson, 3rd year  
Randy Lyons, 1st year  
Cameron Long, 1st year  
Tony Uranga, 1st year

### VOLLEYBALL



**Head Coach**  
**Jessica Willson**  
**First season**

**Subvarsity coaches**  
Heidi Nash, JV, 3rd year  
Brady Swallow, F/S, 1st year

### CROSS COUNTRY



**Head Coach**  
**Heidi Ankeny,**  
**Fourth season**

### This week's Fall Sports Schedule

 <p><b>BOYEN PARKER DAY</b> BOISE - NAMPA - HOMEDALE</p> <p><b>337-3271</b></p>	<p><b>Football</b> Varsity Friday, Aug. 26, home vs. New Plymouth, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Junior varsity Thursday, Aug. 25 at New Plymouth, 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>Cross country</b> Wednesday, Aug. 31 at New Plymouth Invitational, 4 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Volleyball</b> Thursday, Aug. 25, home vs. Baker, Ore., 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, home vs. Melba, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Junior varsity Thursday, Aug. 25, home vs. Baker, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, home vs. Melba, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Frosh-soph Thursday, Aug. 25, home vs. Bake, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, home vs. Melba, 4:30 p.m.</p>	 <p><b>337-3142</b></p>  <p><b>337-4041</b></p>  <p><b>337-4668</b></p>  <p><b>337-3474</b></p>
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## Go Trojans!



Sports

Huskies to start season in Nyssa

Jenny Carper begins her second season as Marsing High School volleyball coach with a weekend tournament in Nyssa, Ore.

Carper expressed optimism about the upcoming season when the Huskies closed the 2015 campaign with an 0-2 run at the 2A District III Tournament.

Marsing was 3-12 overall.

“Looking ahead, I am very excited for our underclassmen Alex Grant and Ashley Loucks, who consistently showed positive attitudes and competitive spirits,”

Carper said in October. “They are excellent athletes, and will be strong team leaders.

“We also look forward to Avery Villa returning as an all-around player, and LeAnn Garcia, who showed the most improvement as our libero.”

Garcia is a senior this season, and Carper also said she expects good contributions from Avery Villa.

Three seniors graduated in May, including Holly Hobbs, Jordan Goins and Adrianna Salutregui.



**Never too young to ride with authority**

*Celie Davis pulls her horse around a pole during Sunday’s Idaho Girls’ Rodeo Association stop at the Owyhee County Rodeo arena at the fairgrounds in Homedale. Celie was second in the Pee Wee division with a 22.766-second run. Photo by Cherie Rolland*

✓ Mustangs: Coach says players have adjusted well to regime change

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“amazing” athletic potential.

“I thought, ‘These girls are going to come in and everything is going to be a little off with all of the changes I’ve made, or the girls are going to come in the gym and adapt and thrive incredibly well in the new structured and basic program we have set,’ ” Anderson said.

After a summer volleyball camp, Anderson said she was thankful to realize the latter was the case.

“The girls have shown that they are fully committed to the program, and they are learning at a rapid pace,” Anderson said. “I believe that in a very short amount of time, the Jordan Valley Mus-

tangs will have a highly competitive volleyball program.”

To the new coach, “highly competitive” means fans can expect confident and aggressive play at the net and from the defense.

There are plenty of returners to a roster that lost outside hitters Morgan Caywood and Sage Raine and defensive specialist Jaci Larsen to graduation.

Senior leadership will come from Alisha Rogers and Zoey



Zoey Warn

Warn.

“(Rogers and Warn) are both incredibly talented volleyball players,” Anderson said, adding she has worked with the pair since they were freshmen.

“Both girls have worked hard to really learn the sport since they began playing, and their experience and talent will bring a lot to our team.”

Juniors Bekka Cline, Katelyn Deen and Cheyenne Davis return for another season, but the Mustangs’ depth may be yet to come with sophomores Allisyn Reynolds, Emilee Burch, Regann Skinner, Taylor Warn, Skyler Forsythe and Nicole Terry back for another year.

New players include freshmen

Baylee Davis, Becky Mackenzie and Shaianne Keller complete a team that Anderson says is “incredibly well rounded.”

“I’m impressed with the talent coming from the middle school volleyball team,” Anderson said. “The freshman girls are able to practice and compete with the upperclassmen and are going to be able to contribute a lot to the team.”

Anderson said the universal talent provides depth even if the bodies aren’t there.

“Because of the fact that we live in a small town and don’t have huge numbers on the team, each player is able to take a lot of time with all of the skills,” the coach said. “I would like to have

a program that isn’t completely position-specific. Each player should be able to play all the way around if they have to.

“Our goal is to make sure that everyone is able to contribute, and I look forward to watching them all contribute as a team to complete their goals.”

While versatility and a talent for the game are strengths for the Mustangs, Anderson said keeping the momentum sparked by those elements will be the challenge — as it is with most volleyball teams.

“We are going to hard to keep up the momentum and learning how to control the pace of the game and up our tempo if necessary,” she said.

— JPB

MARSING HUSKIES



Football Coach — Norm Stewart, Second season



Volleyball Coach — Jenny Carper, Second season



Cross country Coach — Robin Simpson, Fourth season

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Football Varsity  
Friday, Aug. 26 at Parma, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity  
Thursday, Aug. 25, home vs. Parma, 6 p.m.

Cross country  
Wednesday, Aug. 31 at New Plymouth Invitational, 4 p.m.



Go Huskies!

Volleyball Varsity  
Friday-Saturday, Aug. 26-27 at Nyssa, Ore., tournament  
Monday, Aug. 29 at Ambrose, Meridian, 6:30 p.m.

Junior varsity A  
Monday, Aug. 29 at Ambrose, Meridian, 5:30 p.m.

Junior varsity B  
Monday, Aug. 29 at Ambrose, Meridian, 4:30 p.m.



# Sports



Denni Coleman, Pee Wee girls' goat tail tying champion



Kelli Jo Erskine, Pee Wee girls' all around champion



Mason McDaniel, Pee Wee boys' all around champion



Stetson Mackenzie, Mini Mite boys' all around co-champion



Sean Schnabele, Junior boys' breakaway roping champion



Left: Sammy Saunders pulls his horse into a turn during his second-place performance in the Pee Wee boys' pole race.  
Right: Clancey Miller, the son of Jason and Tory Miller of Marsing, gets ready to complete a 10.07-second performance in Mini Mite goat tail untying.  
Photos by Cherie Rolland



## Jordan Valley Junior Rodeo results

<b>Held Saturday at Jordan Valley Rodeo Arena</b>	<b>Pee Wee All Around</b>	<b>Boys: Jeb Ireland</b>	<b>Boys: Cole Garland</b>
<b>Mini Mite All around</b>	<b>Girls: Kelly Jo Erskine</b>	<b>Goat tying</b>	<b>Breakaway</b>
<b>Girls: Whitlee Burch and Presley Seal.</b>	<b>Boys: Mason McDaniel</b>	<b>Girls: 1. Millie Greenwood; 2. Ally McDaniel; 3. Tayler Eiguren; 4. Denni Coleman; 5. Paige Pentzer</b>	<b>Girls: 1. Lacy Yates; 2. Caela Garland; 3. Patrice Stewart; 4. Cassidy Corta; 5. Hayden Corta</b>
<b>Goat tail untying</b>	<b>Goat tail tying</b>	<b>Barrel race</b>	<b>Boys: 1. Cole Garland; 2. Hagen Wallace</b>
<b>Girls: 1. Whitlee Burch; 2. Presley Seal; 3. Deni Maestresjuan; 4. Ella McConnell; 5. Mesa Mackenzie</b>	<b>Girls: 1. Denni Coleman; 2. Kelly Jo Erskine; 3. Vina Tom; 4. Laney Moore; 5. Meg Eiguren</b>	<b>Girls: 1. Alyvia Moffis; 2. Cassidy Gluch; 3. Ally McDaniel; 4. Kylee Branch; 5. Lacy Yates</b>	<b>Barrel race</b>
<b>Boys: 1. Asher Moore; 2. Stetson Mackenzie; 3. Logan McDaniel; 4. Hunter Metcalf; 5. Houston Bruce</b>	<b>Boys: 1. Mason McDaniel; 2. Kash Cobb; 3. Sammy Saunders; 4. Alex Williams; 5. Ross Eiguren</b>	<b>Poles</b>	<b>Girls: 1. Audrey Vanburen; 2. Ashley McCoshum; 3. Kaitlin Wilson; 4. Cassidy Corta; 5. Lena Metcalf</b>
<b>Flag race</b>	<b>Barrel race</b>	<b>Breakaway</b>	<b>Poles</b>
<b>Girls: 1. Ella McConnell; 2. Zoe Weagant; 3. Macardy Babcock; 4. Kylee Montenegro</b>	<b>Girls: 1. Kelly Jo Erskine; 2. Denni Coleman; 3. Hayden Corta; 4. Grace Burns; 5. Lily Schwabauer</b>	<b>Boys: 1. Sean Schnabele; 2. Nolan Hansen; 3. Jeb Ireland; 4. Logan Defenbaugh; 5. Rossin Baldwin</b>	<b>Girls: 1. Kerstin Christiansen; 2. Cassidy Corta; 3. Audrey Vanburen; 4. Kassi Defenbaugh; 5. Sydney Cobb</b>
<b>Boys: 1. Stetson Mackenzie; 2. Hunter Metcalf; 3. Asher Moore; 4. Porter Swan; 5. Logan McDaniel</b>	<b>Poles</b>	<b>Flag race</b>	<b>Calf roping</b>
<b>Barrel race</b>	<b>Girls: 1. Laney Moore; 2. Hayden Corta; 3 (tie). Kelly Jo Erskine; Jalee Maestresjuan; 5. Denni Coleman</b>	<b>Boys: 1. Devon McDaniel; 2. Gene Showalter; 3. Tanner Steele; 4. Sean Schnabele; 5. Jake Greenwood</b>	<b>Boys: 1. Clayton Siddoway; 2. Cole Garland; 3. Hagen Wallace; 4. Chase Fillmore</b>
<b>Girls: 1. Camilla Bengoa; 2nd place Presley Seal; 3. Whitlee Burch; 4. Jayne Youtsey; 5. Mesa Mackenzie</b>	<b>Boys: 1. Mason McDaniel; 2. Sammy Saunders; 3. Quinten Moffis; 4. Riley Davis; 5. Kash Cobb</b>	<b>Calf riding</b>	<b>Cow riding</b>
<b>Boys: 1. Hunter Metcalf; 2. Asher Moore; 3. Stetson Mackenzie; 4. Porter Swan; 5. Logan McDaniel</b>	<b>Flag race</b>	<b>Boys: 1. Jeb Ireland; 2. Rossin Baldwin; 3. Colton Fales; 4. Drake Wynn; 5. Trevor Rhoades</b>	<b>Boys: 1. Hunter Christiansen; 2. TJ Davis; 3. Don Youren; 4. Chase Fillmore</b>
	<b>Junior All Around</b>	<b>Senior All Around</b>	<b>Open</b>
	<b>Girls: Alyvia Moffis</b>	<b>Girls: Cassidy Corta and Audrey Vanburen</b>	<b>Team roping — 1. Ally McDaniel and Nolan Hansen; 2. Matthew McBride and Clayton Siddoway; 3. Cassidy Corta and Jace Grenke; 4. Matthew McBride and Peter McBride; 5. Alex Defenbaugh and Cashe Davis</b>



# Public notices

## REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS FOR WEED SPRAYING SERVICES IN OWYHEE COUNTY IDAHO

Owyhee County will accept sealed bids addressed to: Clerk of the Owyhee County Board of County Commissioners, Weed Spraying Proposal, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650, 208-495-2421, no later than close of business at 5 pm (Mountain Daylight Time, henceforth “MDT”) September 16, 2016.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

RFB Issue Date August 15, 2016. Written Questions Received no later than close of business (5 pm, MDT) August 31, 2016. Written Questions may be submitted by US Mail to Owyhee County Clerk, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650, or by email to Owyhee County Clerk, Angela Barkell, abarkell@co.owyhee.id.us . Questions submitted will be addressed via email by close of business September 7, 2016. Sealed Bids to be submitted no later than close of business (5 pm, MDT) September 16, 2016. Opening of bids at 10:00 am (MDT), September 19, 2016. Contract award date will be no later than October 3, 2016.

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## NOTICE OF CANDIDATE FILING DEADLINE OWYHEE COUNTY

Pursuant to Idaho Code §34-1404, notice is hereby given for the candidate filing deadline for the following taxing districts that will be conducting candidate elections in Owyhee County on November 8, 2016. In order to appear on the Elections ballot, a candidate must file a Declaration of Candidacy form with the office of said districts as stated below. Declaration of Candidacy forms can be obtained at the district’s office or the Election Office, Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy or online at http://www.owyheecounty.net. Declarations of Candidacy must be submitted to the Clerk or Secretary of the District no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 9th Friday before the Election (September 8, 2016).

Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 45th day prior to the election (September 23, 2016).

NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXING DISTRICT:

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICTS, Owyhee Conservation District, 250 N. Bruneau Highway Marsing, Idaho 83639  
8/24/16

**ORDINANCE NO. A-194**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO PROVIDING THAT FAILURE TO OBEY A SIGN IS AN INFRACTION; PROVIDING A PENALTY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, City of Marsing has erected signs to provide for the health, safety, and welfare of its citizens, and

WHEREAS, the failure to obey municipal signs erected by the City thereby jeopardizes such health, safety, and welfare; and

WHEREAS, the City has

determined it is in the best interests of the citizens to provide that the failure to obey a municipal sign is a violation of the Marsing City Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO:

Section 1: It shall be unlawful for any person to fail to obey a sign erected by any Idaho political subdivision or the State of Idaho within the City of Marsing.

Section 2: The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be an infraction and shall be punished by a fine of one hundred dollars (\$100.00), which does not include court costs.

Section 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval and publication in the official newspaper of the City.

APPROVED by the Mayor and City Council this 10<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2016.

CITY OF MARSING, Owyhee County, Idaho  
James Ferdinand, Mayor  
ATTEST: Janice C. Bicandi, City Clerk  
8/24/16

### LIEN SALE

Nathan Meyer, 609 Selway, Homedale, ID 83628. Unit I-3, 12x12, containing 2 leather couches, 1 leather chair, chest of drawers and a stroller.

Tami Michael, 21412 Rodeo Ln, Wilder, ID 83676. Unit H-5, 9x12, containing golf clubs, bed and misc. household goods.

Annita Truesdale, 4030 River Resort #103, Homedale, ID 83628. Unit J-30, 9x12, containing fishing poles, outdoor furniture, cash register, and misc. items.

The above units will be sold off by sealed bid auction on Saturday, September 3<sup>rd</sup>. Bids will be accepted beginning 9:00am and end at 1:00pm. Units are at Hwy 95 Self Storage, 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale, Idaho 83628. Auction is Cash Only. All purchased units need to be cleaned out that day.  
8/24,31/16

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On Thursday, the 1st day of December, 2016, at the hour of 11:00 o’clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described to-wit:

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 9, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence

South 0° 25’20” East 178.80 feet, along the West line of the said Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, to the INITIAL POINT of this description; thence continue

South 0° 25’20” East 150.00 feet, to the Southwest corner of the North Half of the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of the

## ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE CITY OF MASSING ORDINANCE A-195

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2016 APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$2,932,972.00 TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF MARSING FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSE FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRIATION IS MADE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO.

**SECTION 1:** That the sum of \$2,932,972.00 be, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, State of Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2016.

**SECTION 2:** The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:	
GENERAL FUNDS:	
Administrative	\$633,921.00
Streets & Highways	\$494,100.00
Parks & Recreation	\$280,691.00
Planning & Zoning	\$ 21,070.00
<b>TOTAL GENERAL FUNDS:</b>	<b>\$1,429,782.00</b>
SPECIAL FUNDS:	
Water	\$875,750.00
Sewer	\$ 496,200.00
Irrigation	\$ 44,190.00
Sanitation	\$ 87,050.00
<b>TOTAL SPECIAL FUNDS:</b>	<b>\$1,503,190.00</b>
<b>TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:</b>	<b>\$2,932,972.00</b>

**SECTION 3:** That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Marsing be levied in an amount allowed by law for general purpose for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2016.

**SECTION 4:** All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed

**SECTION 5:** This Ordinance shall take effect and be in fall force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of the Owyhee Avalanche, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Marsing, and official newspaper of said City.

**PASSED UNDER SUSPENSION OF THE RULES**, upon which a roll call vote was duly taken and duly enacted as an Ordinance of the City of Marsing, City Council held the 16<sup>th</sup> day of August 2016.

James Ferdinand, Mayor  
ATTEST: Janice C. Bicandi, City Clerk-Treasurer  
8/24/16

## CITY OF MARSING Quarterly Expenditure & Revenue Report 3RD FISCAL QUARTER, FY 2015/2016

FUND	BUDGET AMOUNT	Expended to Date	% of Budget Expended	Revenue to Date	% of Budget Revenue
01 General	\$655,859.00	\$224,475.00	34.00%	\$194,999.00	30%
02 Roads & Streets	\$170,450.00	\$72,564.00	43.00%	\$72,151.00	46.00%
03 Parks	\$513,597.00	\$209,631.00	41.00%	\$175,878.00	34.00%
05 Planning & Zoning	\$35,500.00	\$18,070.00	51.00%	\$4,907.00	14.00%
Sub-Total	\$1,375,406.00	524,740.00	0.59%	\$447,935.00	50.00%
25 Water	\$886,060.00	\$200,925.00	23.00%	\$329,728.00	37.00%
29 Irrigation	\$43,015.00	22,384.00	52.00%	\$33,757.00	79.00%
30 Sanitation	\$87,050.00	\$69,212.00	80.00%	\$69,212.00	80.00%
35 Sewer	\$570,200.00	239,380.00	42.00%	\$198,868.00	35.00%
Sub-Total	\$1,586,325.00	\$531,901.00	38.00%	\$631,565.00	45.00%
<b>TOTAL (all funds)</b>	<b>\$2,961,731.00</b>	<b>1,056,641.00</b>	<b>46.00%</b>	<b>\$1,079,500.00</b>	<b>47%</b>

The General Public is invited to inspect all supporting documents for the above Financial Statement at City Hall during regular business hours.  
Financial figures may include fund transfers, service charges, refunds, reimbursements and other accounting procedures.

8/24/16

Janice C. Bicandi, City Clerk-Treasurer

Northeast Quarter; thence  
North 89° 47’ East 188.00 feet, along the South line of the said North Half of the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence  
North 0° 25’20” West 150.00 feet parallel to the said West line; thence

South 89° 47’ West 188.00 feet parallel to the said South line to the INITIAL POINT of this description.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 222 S. Barbara St., Homedale, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust

executed by ERIC L. ROGGE, a Married Man, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., recorded December 16, 2014, as Instrument No. 285439 and re-recorded September 9, 2015 as Instrument No. 287656, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on July 26, 2016, as Instrument No. 290314, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust

Note dated December 15, 2014, in the amount of \$915.00 each, for the months of March through July, 2016, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 3.50% per annum from February 1, 2016. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$137,821.38, plus accrued interest at the rate of 3.50% per annum from February 1, 2016.

DATED This 2nd day of August, 2016.

RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE  
8/10,17,24,31/16



# Public notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**Case No. CV-2016-01043**  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT**  
**OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL**  
**DISTRICT**  
**OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN**  
**AND FOR THE COUNTY OF**  
**OWYHEE**

In the Matter of the Estate  
of **WALTER J. WILLHITE**,  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that Florence M. Shenk has been  
appointed personal representative  
of the above-named decedent. All  
persons having claims against the  
decedent or the estate are required  
to present their claims within four  
months after the date of the first  
publication of this Notice or said  
claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to  
the undersigned at the address  
indicated, and filed with the Clerk  
of the Court.

Dated and first published this  
17<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2016.

Florence M. Shenk, Personal  
Representative, c/o Stunz, Fonda,  
Kiyuna & Horton, LLP, P.O. Box  
1565, Nyssa, OR 97913 (541)  
372-2268  
8/17,24,31/16

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S**  
**SALE**  
**Trustee’s Sale**  
**No. ID-PRV-16002834**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY**  
**GIVEN** that, Pioneer Title  
Company of Ada County, dba  
Pioneer Lender Trustee Services,  
the duly appointed Successor  
Trustee, will on **November 22,**  
**2016**, at the hour of **11:00 AM**,  
of said day, **ON THE STEPS**  
**OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY**  
**COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT**  
**THE CORNER OF HIGHWAY**  
**78 AND HAILEY STREET,**  
**MURPHY, ID**, sell at public  
auction to the highest bidder, for  
cash, in lawful money of the United  
States, all payable at the time of  
sale, the following described real  
and personal property (hereafter  
referred to collectively as the  
“Property”), situated in the County  
of OWYHEE, State of Idaho,  
to-wit:

A part of the Northeast Quarter  
of the Northwest Quarter of  
Section 22, Township 5 South,  
Range 3 East Boise Meridian,  
more particularly described as  
follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeast  
corner of the Northwest Quarter  
of the Northwest Quarter, Section 22,  
Township 5 South, Range 3 East,  
Boise Meridian, Owyhee County,  
Idaho; thence South 0°27’05”  
West 64.02 (formerly 36.00 feet)  
more or less to a point on the  
South right of way of the Grand  
View Irrigation Canal, THE REAL  
POINT OF BEGINNING; thence  
South 0°27’05” West 186.00 feet  
to a point adjacent to the State  
Highway #78 right of way; thence  
Southeasterly formerly East along  
said Highway right of way, 200 feet  
to a point; thence North 10°32’07”  
East a distance of 205.40 feet to a  
point on the South right of way of  
the Grand View Irrigation Canal;  
thence North 80°°52’53” West  
along said Grand View Canal  
right of way a distance of 234.69  
feet more or less to the POINT OF  
BEGINNING.

Excepting therefrom any portion  
thereof lying within the following  
described parcel:

A parcel of land being a portion  
of the Northeast Quarter of the  
Northwest Quarter of Section 22,  
Township 5 South, Range 3 East  
of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee  
County, Idaho, said parcel being  
more particularly descried as  
follows:

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that the Homedale  
Highway District Board of Commissioners will meet August 31st, 2016  
at 6 p.m., at 102 East Colorado Avenue, Homedale, Idaho to consider  
and adopt a final budget for 2016 – 2017 fiscal year. A Public Hearing  
will be held for the enactment, of said budget at that same time and  
place. The proposed budget is available for the public to inspect at  
the Office of the District, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,  
Monday through Thursday.

Terri Uria, Secretary/Treasurer  
**Post August 12<sup>th</sup>, 2016**  
**HOMEDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT – PROPOSED BUDGET**  
**OCTOBER 1, 2016 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2017**

<i><b>BUDGETED ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS</b></i>	<i><b>Proposed Budget</b></i>
	<i><b>Oct.1, 2016 to Sept. 30, 1017</b></i>
Balance Carryover FY 2015 – 2016	300,000.00
Agricultural Replacement	2,492.00
Highway User Funds	560,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue and Permit Fees	4,000.00
Sales Tax/Surplus	11,000.00
Penalties and Interest	500.00
Property Tax	78,964.00
Rental Income	2,000.00
Transfers and Adjustments	- 11,000.00
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>947,956.00</b>

<i><b>BUDGETED PROPOSED EXPENDITURES</b></i>	
Professional Fees: Legal	3,000.00
Commissioner’s Salary	14,976.00
Contingency Fund	30,000.00
Dues and Subscriptions (IAHD)	3,500.00
Engineering Fees	3,000.00
Equipment Lease/Purchase	35,000.00
Equipment Rental	2,000.00
Gas, Oil and Tires	20,000.00
Insurance [General]	6,000.00
General Supplies and Miscellaneous Expenses	7,000.00
Materials/Construction	408,730.00
Mileage	1,000.00
Office Supplies	600.00
Payroll Benefits and Taxes	45,000.00
Health/Dental Insurance	28,000.00
Phone Expense	2,800.00
Professional Fees: Audit	5,000.00
Repairs & Maintenance and Tools	20,000.00
Salaries and Wages	146,000.00
Signs	4,300.00
Utilities	3,000.00
Weed Control	20,000.00
Workmen’s Compensation	7,000.00
Advertising Expense	1,500.00
Training and Education	550.00
Ending Fund Balance	130,000.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>947,956.00</b>
<b>8/17,24/2016</b>	

Commencing at the Brass Cap  
marking the corner common  
to Sections 16, 15, 22 and 21,  
Township 5 South, Range 3 East  
Boise Meridian, Owyhee County,  
Idaho; thence North 89°39’ 59”  
East 1319.50 feet to the West 1/16  
corner common to said Sections 15  
and 22; thence South 00°27’29”  
West (formerly South 00°27’05”  
West) 64.02 feet to an iron pin  
marking the point of beginning;  
thence along the following courses  
and distances to iron pins:

South 80°51 ‘59” East 60.44  
feet; thence

South 19°07’16” West 186.70  
feet to the Northerly right-of-way  
of State Highway No. 78; thence  
North 00°27’29” East 186.00 feet  
to the point of beginning.

The Trustee has no knowledge  
of a more particular description of  
the above-referenced Property but,  
for purposes of compliance with  
Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the  
Trustee has been informed that the  
address of 515 STATE HIGHWAY  
78 , GRANDVIEW, ID 83624, is  
sometimes associated with said  
real property.

Said sale will be made without  
covenant or warranty regarding  
title, possession or encumbrances  
to satisfy the obligation secured  
by and pursuant to the power of  
sale conferred in the Deed of Trust  
executed by TY BURBANK AND  
HEATHER CHAFE BURBANK,  
as Grantor, to PIONEER TITLE  
COMPANY OF CANYON  
COUNTY, as Trustee, for the  
benefit and security of PAUL  
WILSON, as Beneficiary, dated  
9/29/2008, recorded 11/19/2008,

under Instrument No. 266774,  
Mortgage records of OWYHEE  
County, IDAHO, the beneficial  
interest in which is presently held  
by PAUL WILSON.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS  
ARE NAMED TO COMPLY  
WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)  
(A), IDAHO CODE. NO  
REPRESENTATION IS MADE  
THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT,  
PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE  
FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which is sale is  
made is the failure to pay when due  
under the Deed of Trust Note dated  
9/29/2008, FAILURE TO PAY THE  
MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH  
BECAME DUE ON 3/1/2012,  
AND ALL SUBSEQUENT  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS,  
PLUS LATE CHARGES AND  
OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS  
SET FORTH. IN ADDITION,  
THE BENEFICIARY MAY  
REQUIRE AS A CONDITION  
TO REINSTATEMENT THAT  
YOU PROVIDE RELIABLE  
WRITTEN EVIDENCE THAT  
ALL PROPERTY TAXES  
AND HAZARD INSURANCE  
PREMIUMS ARE PAID  
CURRENT AS PROVIDED IN  
THE DEED OF TRUST.

All delinquencies are now  
due, together with unpaid and  
accruing taxes, assessments,  
trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees,  
costs and advances made to protect  
the security associated with this  
foreclosure. The principal balance  
is \$60,002.59, together with interest  
thereon at 7.500% per annum from  
3/1/2016, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or

**Annual Appropriation Ordinance**  
**City of Grand View**  
**Ordinance 12 - 2017**  
An ordinance entitled the annual appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year  
beginning October 1st, 2016, appropriating the sum of \$624,501.00 to defray the  
expenses and liabilities of the city of Grand View for said fiscal year, authorizing  
a levy of a sufficient tax upon the taxable property and specifying the objects and  
purpose for which said appropriation is made.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grand View, Owyhee  
County, Idaho  
Section 1: That the sum of \$624,501.00 be, and the same is appropriated to  
defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Grand View, Owyhee  
County, State of Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1st, 2016.  
Section 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and  
the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

<b>ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES</b>	
General Fund:	
Administration	\$ 81,722
Total General Fund	\$81,722
Special Funds:	
Streets & Roads	\$ 48,228
Parks	\$ 5,600
Sewer	\$186,028
Water	\$302,923
Total Special Funds:	\$542,779
<b>Total Estimated Expenditures:</b>	<b>\$624,501</b>

Section 3: That a general levy on all taxable property with the City of Grand View  
be levied in an amount allowed by law for general purpose for said City, for fiscal  
year beginning October 1st, 2016.

Section 4: All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance  
are hereby repealed.

Section 5 : This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage,  
approval and publication in one issue of the Owyhee Avalanche, a newspaper of  
general circulation in the City of Grand View, and official newspaper of said City.  
Passed under suspension of the rules upon which a roll call vote was duly taken  
and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Grand View, Idaho at a meeting of  
the City of Grand View City Council held on the 10th day of August 2016.  
Edwin T. Collett, Mayor

Attest: Tammy M. Payne, City Clerk/Treasurer  
August 24 th, 2016

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Marsing  
Ambulance District will meet on the 6th day of September, 2016, at  
1:00 pm, at the Owyhee County Courthouse, Courtroom 2, 20381 State  
Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, for the purpose of considering and fixing  
a final budget and making appropriations for the 2017 Fiscal year, at  
which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part or  
parts of said budget. And that the following table sets forth the amount  
appropriated for the 2017 Fiscal Year.

**MARSING AMBULANCE DISTRICT**  
**FY 2017 BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS**

REVENUE:	
2016 PROPERTY TAX LEVY	\$ 80,000
EXPENSE:	
CONTRACT FOR EXPENSES	\$ 80,000
Dated this 22 <sup>nd</sup> day of August, 2016	
Marsing Ambulance District Board of Commissioners	
8/24,31/2016	

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Idaho  
Code Section 27-126, the tentative budget of the Riverside Cemetery  
District of Owyhee County, for the year 2016-2017, as agreed upon  
by the Cemetery District Commissioners, is as follows:

<b>Anticipated Revenue</b>	
Cash on hand	19,000.00
Tax Levy	4923.00
Property Tax Replacement	633.00
Sale of Plots	2000.00
Rent	1200.00
Donations	2000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>29,756.00</b>
<b>Anticipated Expenses</b>	
Labor (Lawn Mowing)	5,000.00
New Sprinkler System	10,000.00
Other Expenses	14,756.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>29,756.00</b>

A hearing is set for Thursday, August 25, 2016 at 3:30 p.m. at the  
Irrigation District Office, 645 Idaho Street, Grand View, Idaho.

Dated this 10<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2016  
Dixie McDaniel, Secretary  
8/24/2016

cause the trust property to be sold  
to satisfy said obligation.

Anyone having any objection to  
the sale on any grounds whatsoever  
will be afforded an opportunity to  
b heard as to those objections if  
they bring a lawsuit to restrain  
the same.

DATED: 7/20/2016.  
Pioneer Title Company of  
Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender  
Trustee Services

Trustee By Deborrah Duncan,  
Assistant Secretary c/o Pioneer  
Lender Trustee Services, 8151 W.  
Rifleman Street, Boise, ID 83704  
Phone: 888-342-2510  
8/3,10,17,24/16

Garage full?  
Sell it in the  
Classifieds  
337-4681



# Public notices

**SUMMONS**  
**Case No. CV 2016-1018-M**  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT**  
**OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL**  
**DISTRICT OF THE**  
**STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND**  
**FOR THE COUNTY OF**  
**OWYHEE**

JOHN M. STARR, an individual, Plaintiff, vs. LOCAL MOTION TRANSPORTATION, an Idaho partnership; STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND TAXATION, and the unknown OWNERS and the unknown CLAIMANTS and all other PERSONS UNKNOWN claiming any right, title, estate lien or interest in and to the real property adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto as to lands described as follows:

LOT 4 OF BLOCK 95 OF THE AMENDED TOWNSITE PLAT OF HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO,

ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF ON FILE OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER FOR OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. Defendants.

**TO: LOCAL MOTION TRANSPORTATION**

You have been sued by John Starr, the Plaintiff in the District Court in and for Owyhee County, Idaho, Case No. CV 2016-1018-M.

The nature of the claim against you is an action to quiet title in real property located in Owyhee County, Idaho, commonly known as 314 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale, ID. A full description of the property is listed in the Complaint.

You are hereby notified that any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the

proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at the Owyhee County Courthouse, at PO Box 128 Murphy, ID 83650, (208) 495-2421; and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Morrow & Fischer, PLLC, 332 N. Broadmore Way, Ste. 102, Nampa, ID 83687, (208) 475-2200.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter

Dated this 19 day of July, 2016.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: Rachelle Fahey, Deputy Clerk

8/3,10,17,24/16

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# Owyhee County Fair results

4-H horse show

Some of the Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show buckle winners. **From left:** Halie Workman (Ranch Horse Level 3 and Working Cow Horse), Gene Showalter (Ranch Horse Level 2), Deonna Barnard (Boxing Level 1) and Fallon Wasson (Green Horse and Boxing Level 2).



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**Junior 2** — 1. Trinity Neeser; 2. Gene Showalter; 3. Kate Hipwell; 4. Max Bearden  
**Junior 1** — 1. Deonna Barnard; 2. Emma Nelson; 3. Kaci Carter; 4. Julianna Clair; 5. Ahna Shaffer; 6. Eliza Svedin

**Boxing**  
**Level 2 (any age)** — 1. Fallon Wasson (buckle); 3. Caitlyn Fisher; 4. Merced Carter, Owyhee Outlaws; 5. Chloe Heitz; 6. Annie Miller  
**Level 1 (Jr. 1-2)** — 1. Deonna Barnard (buckle); 2. (tie) Gene Showalter and Kate Hipwell; 3. Jessica Hipwell

**Cow work**  
**Level 3** — 1. Halie Workman (buckle); 2. Montana Wasson

**Green horse**  
**Showmanship** — 1. Halie Workman (buckle)

**Horse judging**  
**Senior** — 1. Janey Clay; 2. Madison Shields-McLeish; 3. Halie Workman; 5. Caitlyn Fisher; 6. Laurel Schroeder  
**Intermediate** — 1. Annie Miller; 2. Fallon Wasson; 3. Merced Carter; 4. Chloe Heitz; 5. Amber Allen; 6. Katelyn Workman  
**Junior 2** — 1. Gene Showalter; 2. Kate Hipwell; 3. Audrie Miller  
**Junior 1** — 1. Ahna Shaffer; 2. Emma Nelson; 3. Jessica Hipwell; 4. Julianna Clair

**Record books**  
**Senior** — 1. Madison Shields-McLeish; 2. Montana Wasson; 3. Caitlyn Fisher; 4. Laurel Schroeder; 5. Halie Workman; 6. Janey Clay  
**Intermediate** — 1. Annie Miller; 2. Fallon Wasson; 3. Merced Carter; 4. Kari Woods; 5. Faith Svedin; 6. Amber Allen  
**Junior 2** — 1. Kate Hipwell; 2. Trinity Neeser; 3. Gene Showalter; 4. Audrie Miller; 5. Max Bearden; 6. Shea Jensen  
**Junior 1** — 1. Emma Nelson; 2. Jessica Hipwell; 3. Deonna Barnard; 4. Julianna Clair; 5. Kaci

Carter; 6. Eliza Svedin  
**Horses Are Fun**  
**Junior 2** — Audrie Miller  
**Junior 1** — Ahna Shaffer  
**Reining**  
**Senior** — 1. Halie Workman; 2. Montana Wasson; 3. Laurel Schroeder; 4. Caitlyn Fisher; 5. Madison Shields-McLeish; 6. Janey Clay  
**Intermediate** — 1. Fallon Wasson; 2. Amber Allen; 3. Annie Miller; 4. Carter Clay; 5. Chloe Heitz; 6. Kari Woods  
**Junior 2** — 1. Gene Showalter; 2. Trinity Neeser; 3. Kate Hipwell  
**Junior 1** — 1. Emma Nelson; 2. Deonna Barnard; 3. Jessica Hipwell; 4. Kaci Carter; 5. Ahna Shaffer; 6. Eliza Svedin

**Oral presentations**  
**Senior** — 1. Janey Clay and Jessica Hipwell; 2. Halie Workman and Emma Nelson; 3. Madison Shields-McLeish; 4. Montana Wasson; 5. Caitlyn Fisher  
**Intermediate** — 1. Jacque Schkade, Snake River Livestock; 3. Lauren Jensen, Pony Express; 4. Annie Miller; 5. Katelyn Workman; 6. Chloe Heitz  
**Junior 2** — 1. Kate Hipwell; 2. (tie) Amber Allen and Gene Showalter; 3. Shea Jensen; 4. Trinity Neeser; 5. Audrie Miller, Pony Express; 6. Max Bearden  
**Junior 1** — 3. Ahna Shaffer; 4. Kaci Carter; 5. Deonna Barnard; 6. Julianna Clair

**RANCH HORSE**  
**Top hand buckles** — Level 3: Halie Workman; Level 2: Gene Showalter; Level 1: Kate Hipwell  
**Ranch rodear sorting**  
**Level 1** — 1. Kate Hipwell; 2. Jessica Hipwell; 3. Deonna Barnard; 4. Kaci Carter  
**Level 2** — 1. Fallon Wasson; 3. Caitlyn Fisher; 4. Treylan Fisher  
**Level 3** — 1. Halie Workman; 2. Montana Wasson  
**Ranch calf roping**  
**Level 1** — 1. Faith Svedin; 2.



Montana Wasson of the Owyhee Outlaws 4-H group held the American flag riding her horse Summer, while Lauren Jensen on her horse Brietta carried the flag representing the Pony Express 4-H group in the parade of clubs on Aug. 9 inside the rodeo arena in Homedale. Photo by Scott Jensen.

(tie) Kaci Carter; Eliza Svedin; 3. Jessica Hipwell; 4. Deonna Barnard; 5. Kate Hipwell  
**Level 2** — 1. Gene Showalter; 2. Caitlyn Fisher; 3. Treylan Fisher; 4. Fallon Wasson; 5. Merced Carter; 6. Annie Miller  
**Level 3** — 1. Halie Workman; 2. Montana Wasson

**WESTERN Equitation**  
**Senior** — 1. Madison Shields-McLeish; 2. Janey Clay; 3. Montana Wasson; 4. Halie Workman; 5. Caitlyn Fisher; 6. Laurel Schroeder  
**Intermediate** — 1. Amber Allen; 2. Fallon Wasson; 3. Annie Miller; 4. Chloe Heitz; 5. Carter Clay; 6. Katelyn Workman  
**Junior 2** — 1. Gene Showalter; 2. Trinity Neeser; 3. Kate Hipwell; 4. Max Bearden; 5. Shea Jensen  
**Junior 1** — 1. Kaci Carter; 2. Emma Nelson; 3. Jessica Hipwell; 4. Alora Hipwell; 5. Ahna Shaffer; 6. Katelyn Workman

**Riding**  
**All ages** — 1. Janey Clay; 2. Carter Clay; 3. Montana Wasson;



Laurel Schroeder of the Pony Express 4-H group on her horse Bailey competing in western equitation on Aug. 9.

4. Laurel Schroeder; 5. Annie Miller; 6. Merced Carter  
**Walk Trot**  
**Senior** — 1. Montana Wasson; 2. Laurel Schroeder  
**Intermediate** — 1. Annie Miller  
**Pleasure**  
**Senior** — 1. Montana Wasson; 2. Laurel Schroeder  
**Intermediate** — 1. Annie Miller  
**ENGLISH**  
**High point award**  
**Senior** — Montana Wasson  
**Intermediate** — 1. Annie Miller  
**Equitation**  
**Senior** — 1. Laurel Schroeder; 2. Montana Wasson  
**Intermediate** — 1. Annie