

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 31, NO. 35 75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 2016



Kevin Phillips of Nampa with Thunder Mountain Catering (left) hands New York City Fire Department firefighter Danny Yezzi a plate of waffles, scrambled eggs and bacon Friday morning at the firefighter camp set up at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.

Cherry Road firefighters fed well

Battling a wildfire is tough work and can create a big appetite.

Firefighters camped out at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale while working on the Cherry Road Fire turned to Thunder Mountain Catering (TMC) for meals.

The Boise-based company special-

On Page 5

- Fire controlled
- Horse gather planned

izes in mobile commercial food service operations serving both urban and remote locations.

TMC manager James "J.D." Davis

said that a lot of pre-planning goes into feeding hungry fire crews.

"It takes a lot of experience from knowing the equations of the quantity of food to serve a certain number of people," Davis said. "There's a government contract on portion size that we have to give."

— See **Firefighters**, page 5

Owyhee girl wins Western Idaho Fair title

Cheylah Volkers was named 4-H grand champion after Saturday's Western Idaho Fair Large Animal Super Round Robin.

Homedale's Riley Haun competed in the FFA division at Expo Idaho in Garden City. Volkers is part of the Owyhee Outlaws 4-H club.

According to Cheylah Volkers' mother Megan, the event announcer said this was a rare year in which every county that was eligible had a representative in the competition.



Cheylah Volkers

The contestants showed beef and dairy cows, meat and dairy goats, swine, sheep, mini horses and alpacas.

Cheylah Volkers' first appearance in the Western Idaho Fair large animal competition will be her last because champions are ineligible to return in subsequent years. Her father is JJ Volkers.

Volkers and Haun qualified for the regional round robin after the Owyhee County large animal competition on Aug. 13. Volkers was the county grand champion, and Haun was the reserve champion.

SBOC slated to end irrigation on Sept. 30

The South Board of Control (SBOC) will likely turn off the water for its patrons a little earlier than anticipated this year.

At the Aug. 23 Joint Board of the Owyhee Project meeting, irrigation directors set Sept. 30 as the shut-off date for both stored and pumped water.

This will affect irrigators in the "new" portion of the Gem district and the Ridgeview district — which is fed by the Owyhee Reservoir — and Old Gem irrigators who receive water from the pumping plant in Marsing.

The decision by the Joint Board surprised SBOC interim manager John Eells. He expected that the irrigation directors would set a firm shut-off date during their meeting on Sept. 20.

"That's what I thought they

would do, but they went ahead and wanted to give everybody a hard date, and that way everybody knows it's coming," Eells said.

He turned off water to South Board patrons on Aug. 24 last year. Eells had planned on shutting off the headgates on Friday, Oct. 7 this season.

Eells hasn't yet heard from any of his patrons about how turning off the water seven days earlier might impact them.

"I won't hear until the latter part of September when the weather would have told us what we need to do," Eells said. "But right now we have a hard date of Sept. 30."

He added that there is a small

— See **Irrigation**, page 4

Teens' crash heroics lauded



Already holding the humanitarian award presented by the city, Jacob Reisch accepts an outstanding Samaritan award from Marsing Ambulance board president Jim Briggs at halftime of Thursday's junior varsity football game. Photo by Dan Pease

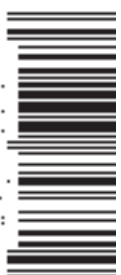
Army-bound Marsing grad credited with life-saving action

By missing a turn on his last ride on Sands Basin Road, Jacob Reisch was able to make sure two others may ride again.

The 18-year-old Marsing High School graduate was lauded Thursday night for his quick actions when he happened upon a truck that had rolled down a draw, injuring two occupants.

"If Jacob hadn't been there, if Jacob hadn't been aware of his surroundings — they were down in a draw — if he hadn't been paying attention to where he was, (his) situational awareness, those

— See **Crash**, page 9



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Living with MS, Pg. 2: Marsing woman ready to release book
Good-looking gardens, Pg. 12: Good Neighbor Awards given
Prep sports, Pg. 13: Trojans take down Pilgrims in opener
Buckaroo Hall of Fame, Pg. 17: Owyheean to be inducted
Death notice, 6 • Commentary, 18-19 • Looking Back, 20

County begins fairgrounds master plan development

Armory replacement part of firm’s proposal

Big changes could be in store for the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale over the next decade.

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) has received a proposal for professional services from the Civil Dynamics engineering firm of Caldwell to design a master plan and multi-use building for the fairgrounds.

At the Aug. 22 BOCC meeting, County Clerk Angie Barkell stated that the idea is to create a vision for what the fairgrounds should look like by 2026.

“We’re working with Civil Dynamics to draw us a 10-year plan because I think that’s probably what has been lacking down there,” Barkell said.

A separate meeting with commissioners, engineer Kirby Cook with Civil Dynamics, fair manager and secretary Ginger Loucks and fair board member Lath Calloway was also held on Aug. 22.

The proposal from Cook says that the master plan items will include: “livestock logistical components, updated parking areas, updated grandstands, new restrooms and a new/updated RV parking area with a sewer dump station.”

Barkell pointed out that the existing 60-year-old Armory

would be replaced with a new community center “that Homedale does not have, and then hopefully, the (commissioners) that follow us will continue on with the plan if we start by developing a plan and just identify all the changes that need to be done down there,” she said.

Loucks told The Owyhee Avalanche about the dream of replacing the Armory when the old fair office was torn down prior to this year’s fair. The 2016 fair book stated that the Armory was to be razed shortly after the conclusion of the fair and that donations would be sought for the project to construct a new building.

The work by Civil Dynamics will involve conducting a topographic and boundary survey. Barkell said commissioners have already approved spending \$10,000 for that portion of the project from the building and grounds fund and/or fair buildings fund, and the survey could begin soon.

If commissioners approve more work by the engineering firm, it would involve creating a building site plan, identifying sources of grant funding, and drawing up a large rendering showing all the planned projects and the planned timeline.

An Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grant funded by recreational vehicle registration is one possible funding source for the new community center. Barkell is also investigating an Idaho Department of Commerce

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

“We qualified for it. The Homedale area is the exact specifications for that grant,” Barkell said. “That’s what we’re looking into — to not use many tax dollars, but we will have to put a match.”

A match for the CDBG could be made with cash or in-kind donations. The grants are worth up to \$500,000.

The entire Civil Dynamics proposal has a price tag of \$25,740. Most of that expense would be for preparing a building site plan, creating a cost estimate for the projects and grant funding support. Any additional work would also come out of the building and grounds fund and/or fair buildings budget line.

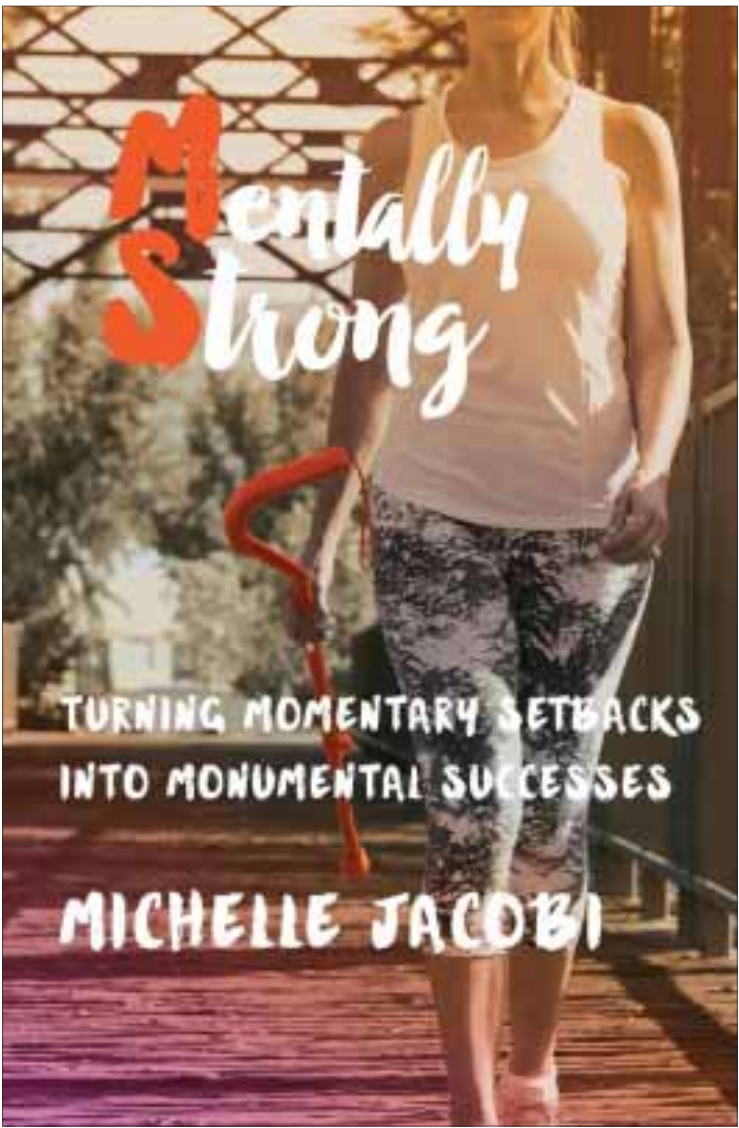
Barkell thinks long-term planning for the fairgrounds is essential to lessen the financial impact of maintaining the facility.

“I think for the last 10 to 15 years we’ve just been putting on as many band-aids as we can,” Barkell said. “We have to stop doing that because that’s wasting money.”

Thousands of dollars were spent this year prior to the fair to raze the old fair office and small livestock barn, construct a new sewer line under the livestock barn and expand the cement slab near the Tumbleweed Theatre.

Barkell said she hasn’t yet received all the bills for work at the fairgrounds this year.

— SC



Michelle Jacobi’s autobiographical book about her life with multiple sclerosis will be on sale at the Lizard Butte Library on Sept. 8.

Marsing resident releases book on living with MS

Book signing planned at Lizard Butte Library

It took longer than she expected to release it, but Michelle Jacobi’s new book debuts Tuesday.

The Marsing School District Board Zone 4 trustee’s book, “Mentally Strong,” focuses on “helping others turn momentary setbacks into monumental successes,” Jacobi said.

She was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis at age 29. In the book, Jacobi shares her story of struggles with the illness, and offers advice on what got her through during some difficult times.

The self-titled “MS Cure Seeker” originally hoped to debut the book in early January, but Jacobi said her responsibilities with a new employer made it impossible to make time for

book signings and interviews until now.

Jacobi will hold a book signing on Thursday, Sept. 8. Her book will be on sale for \$14.99 plus tax and Jacobi will be on hand to sign copies from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W.

Pre-sale copies of the book are available at Amazon.com for \$9.10.

Jacobi and her husband, Justin, have been married 20 years. The couple has three sons, and Jacobi works as a real estate agent.

Lizard Butte Library director Janna Streibel thinks it is pretty exciting whenever a local author becomes published, so she was happy to offer the library for Jacobi’s book signing.

“She wanted to do that here because Marsing is such a big help for her,” Streibel said. “It’s such a tight community, and she wanted to be able to do her first book signing here.”

— SC



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Labor Day shifts BOCC meeting to Tuesday

Govt. offices, schools closed Monday

All city and county government offices in Murphy, Grand View, Homedale and Marsing will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

The closures will include all Owyhee County DMV offices.

The Board of County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday inside Courtroom 2 at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.

Here's how other public buildings will be affected:

- The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing is closed.
- Post offices in Homedale, Marsing, Grand View, Murphy and Bruneau are closed.
- US Bank branches in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View are closed.
- The Adrian School District will be closed on Friday and Monday.
- Schools will be closed on Monday in Homedale, Marsing, Jordan Valley, and Pleasant Valley.
- The Bruneau-Grand View School District will be closed

as part of its regular four-day schedule.

- All four public libraries in the county — Homedale, Lizard Butte in Marsing, Eastern Owyhee County in Grand View and Bruneau Valley. The Bruneau Valley Library is closed every Monday.
- The Owyhee Avalanche will be closed. Classified ad deadline is 5 p.m. Friday and display ad deadline is at its usual time of noon Friday. Deadline for news items is 3 p.m. Friday.
- Senior centers in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View will close.
- Albertsons in Homedale will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The pharmacy will be closed.
- Logan's Market in Marsing will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- The Owyhee County Historical Museum is always closed on Mondays. Its regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Westowns Disposal Inc.'s garbage service will run a day late next week. Municipal pickup in Homedale will be Wednesday, and Marsing's will be Saturday.
- Snake River Rubbish garbage service covering areas between the Twin Falls County line and Murphy will be running Monday.

Homedale officials adopt water plan

Library director estimates electricity costs for new building

The Homedale City Council took up the subject of being prepared Thursday when discussing the municipal water system and the public library.

The council set forth the city's intentions when it adopted a water facility plan designed by Riedesel Engineering Inc.

Project lead Andrew Kimmel explained that the document maps how the current council thinks the system will need upgraded over the next 40 years.

Council members unanimously adopted the plan last week with three project options:

- Replace older water lines that are 6 inches or smaller in diameter over the next 10 to 15 years with city funds.
- If growth warrants a new well, ensure that the developer bears some of the cost.
- Replace the remaining portion of the supply line from the water tank to the city.

Both a new well and completing supply line updates are long-term endeavors. Kimmel said the city would be hard-pressed to replace the 12-inch supply line without a bond or loan.

While he and his colleagues planned for the water system's future, Councilman Steve Atkins clarified his stance on the library expansion. He said, contrary to what some library proponents may believe, he doesn't have an ax to grind.

"I would love to see a nice, large building where we could push education and offer more programs and do that sort of thing," Atkins said.

"The one thing that is very important to me is that all the cards are out on the table."

Atkins said he would like to know "everything that is possible" to know about the future operating expenses, reiterating that the town's taxpayers don't need a surprise.

Atkins repeated that he would like to see a cost comparison with other new libraries of comparable size, at which time library administrator Sharla Jensen said she has been in contact with the Salmon library officials who recently oversaw an expansion from 3,600 square feet to 13,000 square feet. She said electricity for the new library costs about \$307 per month and surmised that the new Homedale library, which would be about one-third the size of the Salmon structure, would cost about \$85 per month for electricity.

She also pointed out that the library will continue to save

money with its solar panels, but she is also in discussions with Idaho Power and the state Office of Energy Resources to find out how to add more panels to the new building once it's built.

Jensen also agreed with Atkins' plea for transparency.

"Especially if things fall into place and we do get the grant, I think the library should start reporting to the council just like the police department or public works," Jensen said.

Atkins said the city has spent a lot of money on equipment in the past few years, and the expenditures haven't set well with the citizens. He just wants to avoid a similar situation with the library.

"All my perspective was: We should slow down here and make sure we've got all our ducks in a row so we don't end up with a big hiccup at the end of it," he said.

— JPB

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Marshall Eells (left), and Hunter Bell making crescent moons out of paper plates at Friday's Story Time at the Homedale library.

Story Time focuses on art

Children will be able to show their artistic side during Friday's Story Time at the Homedale Public Library. The art-themed event starts at 10:15 a.m.


Boys and girls will hear a reading of "The Artist Who Painted a Blue Horse" by Eric Carle. "Mix It Up!" by Herve Tullet will also be read.

According to library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael, the stories are about colors and artistic expression.

She added that children will get a chance to use their own artistic expression on a project after the reading.

The library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave., and is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday.

Call (208) 337-4228 for more information about the library and its programs.



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56°

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Aug. 23

87° 50°


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Thu

88° 59°


.00



Fri

78° 48°


.00



Sat

77° 47°


.00



Sun

78° 47°


.00



Mon

79° 43°

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Tue

78° 43°

.00

Aug. 24

83° 51°

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Aug. 25

85° 48°

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Aug. 26

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Aug. 27

88° 47°

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Aug. 28

91° 47°

.00

Aug. 29

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.00

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 32 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 88 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 148 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 225,276 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

From page 1

✓ Irrigation: Joint Board decides on early shut-off date to enhance carryover chances

chance the Joint Board could move back the shut-off date if the weather turns extremely dry in the last couple weeks of September.

During the meeting, Eells lobbied for a tentative shut-off date, but the decision to set the hard date of Sept. 30 came after a 4-2 vote.

By ending the irrigation season early, the Joint Board wants to ensure carryover for next year. It would be the first time since 2012 that reservoir water lasted from one growing season to the next.


Once the water is turned off, Eells expects to have between 100,000 and 150,000 acre-feet of water left in the reservoir.

The reservoir has a capacity of 715,000 acre-feet of irrigation water. Historically, the reservoir ends the season with at least 350,000 acre-feet of water.

There was just 9,057 acre-feet of irrigation water (1 percent of the reservoir's capacity) in place exactly one year ago.

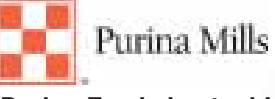
On Monday, the Owyhee Reservoir was 32 percent full with 225,276 acre-feet of water. Also on Monday, water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore. at a rate of 88 cubic feet per second. Water was flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 148 cubic feet per second.

— SC



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JOE E. AMAN, publisher

E-mail: joe@owyhee.com

JON P. BROWN, managing editor

E-mail: jon@owyheeavalanche.com; Ext.: 102

SEAN CHANEY, reporter

E-mail: sean@owyheeavalanche.com; Ext.: 103

JENNIFER STUTHEIT, office

E-mail: jennifer@owyheeavalanche.com; Ext.: 101

ROBERT AMAN, composition

E-mail: rob@owyheeavalanche.com; Ext.: 105

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County close to new regulations on private property burials

Ordinance approved; next step is commissioners signing resolution

County residents have had their last chance to comment on a new ordinance regarding burials on private property.

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) continued a discussion on the Private Interment Ordinance during an Aug. 22 public hearing after first talking about the proposal on June 27 and again on July 5.

No citizens attended a May 25 public hearing on the ordinance, and only two citizens were at the Aug. 22 public hearing.

Following the latest public hearing, the BOCC approved the ordinance regulating how human remains are buried on private property. County Planning and Zoning administrator Mary Huff told commissioners she would prepare a resolution on the ordinance, which the BOCC could sign on Tuesday.

The regulations will become effective upon publication of the summary of the ordinance in The Owyhee Avalanche.

During the Aug. 22 gathering, Huff stated that burials on private property are growing in popularity.

“So we started looking at what we could do to make it a little easier so that people could do that, and we still meet some requirements of knowing the location of that site and make sure it’s

planned properly,” Huff said.

David Lahtinen was one of the two citizens attending the hearing. He asked if the new rules would affect his family’s private cemetery at their farm and ranch in Bruneau.

“It’s been there for 130 years. Our great-grandparents are buried there and some other family,” Lahtinen said. “Are you telling us that now we have to have a permit to go in there and use our own cemetery?”

Huff told Lahtinen that any existing private cemeteries could be grandfathered into the law.

“If you have a space in there to continue burials, that would still be part of the original cemetery,” Huff said. “Any expansion does need to comply with the zoning regulations.”

Under the ordinance, there will be a \$200 private interment permit fee. The property owner will also be required to put down a \$1,000 deposit for a site survey that must be conducted within 60 days of the burial. Once the survey is completed, the deposit will be returned to the property owner.

Huff explained to commissioners the long-term intent of the regulations.

“To treat the sites respectfully, and make sure we don’t dig up (remains), and somebody knows

that there are remains there,” Huff said.

In addition to the fee, deposit and GPS coordinates, a property owner will also have to provide a detailed site plan for the interment location, a deed or sales agreement and proof of legal access.

Other requirements for a private interment site include location requirements such as:

- No interment site shall be allowed on parcels smaller than three acres.
- An interment site shall be at least 200 feet from any body of surface water such as a river, stream, lake, pond, intermittent stream, or sinkhole.

The ordinance also states:

- No more than two interments shall be allowed per parcel unless approval is granted for the development of a platted cemetery.
- The owner of any property, which contains an interment site, has the responsibility for maintaining the property in a manner that is respectful to the memory of the person or persons whose remains are interred thereon.

Owyhee County Emergency Coordinator Jim Desmond repeated to the BOCC something he once heard from a coroner.

“There are more rules on where you can bury your horse than where you can bury grandma,” Desmond said. “I think this is a step toward trying to fix that.”

— SC

Cherry Road Fire halted at 35K acres

With its cause still under investigation, the Cherry Road Fire was contained at just over 35,000 acres last weekend.

The last major move came when Northwest Incident Management Team 8 commander Doug Johnson transferred management of the fire back to the Bureau of Land Management Vale District on Friday morning.

Originally estimated at 50,000 acres a day after it broke out west of Homedale on Aug. 21, the wildfire was remapped and the perimeter set at 35,308 acres by the time it was 95 percent contained Thursday night.

The fire burned west of the Owyhee Reservoir and threatened Succor Creek State Park in Malheur County during the early days of the blaze. Portions burned by the Owyhee Fire in 2013 burned again.

Many firefighters camped at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale as an incident command center was set up in the Armory for the second consecutive August. The Armory and fairgrounds also served firefighters during the 2015 Soda Fire, which burned more than 280,000 acres.

Cherry Road Fire containment was achieved Monday with the Vale District’s Type 4 team under the management of incident commander Justin Fenton on the job.

By Thursday, there were 118 firefighters reported on the wildfire, including two camp crews, two helicopters, six engines, two dozers, four water tenders, a grader and an excavator.

The final full day of work for the Northwest team included repair and rehabilitation of the effects from fire suppression efforts.

Wildfire triggers wild horse gather near Lake Owyhee

A wild horse gather is planned for an area east of the Owyhee Reservoir.

Approximately 150 horses in the Bureau of Land Management Vale District’s Three Fingers Herd Management Area (HMA) will be removed and transported to Oregon’s Wild Horse Corral Facility in Hines.

A BLM press release stated that the start date of the gather has yet to be determined, but could begin this week. The length of the gather is currently

unknown.

The Cherry Road Fire, which started Aug. 21, burned approximately 90 percent of the Wildhorse Basin pasture, where more than half of the estimated 279-horse herd resides. The remaining horses reside in the Riverside pasture.

The public can visit and view the horses once they arrive at the Wild Horse Corral Facility any time during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Man charged with felonies for aggravated battery

A 33-year-old Marsing man was arrested Friday on Owyhee County felony warrants.

Andrew Glenn was wanted for two counts of aggravated battery. He was taken into custody shortly after 8:30 a.m. at a residence on Franklin Street in Marsing.

Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman stated that Glenn was still being held in the county jail as of 1:30 p.m. Monday on a \$25,000 bond.

The sheriff’s office is still investigating possible drug charges against Glenn.

“Drugs and paraphernalia were found at the house,” Bowman

said.

Bowman had no further information on the events leading up to the battery allegations.

According to the Idaho courts repository, Glenn is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 9 in Murphy before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober.

— SC

From page 1

✓ Firefighters: Firm contracting with feds capable of serving up to 15,000 meals a day

He wasn’t sure exactly how much food was served to the firefighters, but Davis said the food filled at least one semi-trailer.

Each meal included at least eight ounces of meat, unless the firefighter was a vegetarian.

“Every firefighter is fed well on various types of diets and with different nutritional needs,” Davis said. “We also do a starch. We do a vegetable. We do a non-meat protein also. We have a full salad bar with greens and any type of produce you want on a salad. We do a dessert also.”

While breakfast and dinner was served at the fire camp, firefighters were given sack lunches to take into the field.

Davis said the sack lunches start with the firefighter’s choice of two types of sandwiches.

“We also do a snack kit that has about seven different kinds

of grains, nuts, berries, and fruits, chips and a drink also,” Davis said.

TMC is capable of feeding up to 15,000 meals per day.

Davis pointed out that his employees restocked the mobile pantry from local businesses while they were serving the firefighters in Homedale.

“We’ll hit Albertsons. We’ll hit the hardware stores for any type of maintenance supplies we might need,” Davis said, adding that Tolmie’s Ace Hardware was patronized.

He added that his company also donated some spare fruit and milk to a Homedale church, but he wasn’t sure which one.

TMC was founded in 2004 and has approximately 25 employees. Davis said company personnel is dispatched to about three fire camps each year.

Just like the firefighters, Davis’ crew goes wherever the fire season dictates from year to year. They broke camp Friday and went home until the next call.

“We predict what we’re going to need by looking at the fire map,” Davis said. “As soon as we get the phone call, we contact our food warehouse and let them know what time we’ll be there.”

He added that this was the first time TMC has served a fire camp in Owyhee County. The company did not cater to crews working on the Soda Fire last year.

Davis didn’t encounter any problems in running the food service at the fairgrounds.

“Everything ran very smoothly,” Davis said. “The people were nice around town, they seemed to like our presence here.”

— SC

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Anniversary

Jordan Valley area ranchers

Easterdays celebrate 65 years

Family and friends are invited to a celebration honoring Ray and Lova Easterday on their 65th wedding anniversary.

The couple has strong ties to the Jordan Valley and Arock area, and ranched in the region for decades.

The open house will be held from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2016 at the Gooding Basque Center. No gifts please.

Ray and Lova were married in Winnemucca, Nev., on Sept. 8, 1951. They moved to Buhl after Ray served in the Army during the Korean War. While in Buhl, they farmed, milked cows and Ray hauled milk for Sego.

Their dream of owning a cattle ranch came true when Ray and his brother, LaVern, purchased the Vance Ranch from Walter and Agnes Bowden near McDermitt, Nev. They ranched in the McDermitt and Rome, Ore., area for the



Lova and Ray Easterday, 1951

next 20 years. In 1977, they purchased Cady Auto, a livestock trucking company, and moved to Hagerman. Ray dispatched and drove truck while Lova managed the office. After 29 years in the trucking business, they retired in 2006.

Through the years, they have enjoyed numerous trips around the United States, Mexico, Alaska and Canada. Since retiring, Ray keeps busy tending his cattle, fishing, playing pool and visiting.



The Easterdays today

Lova is always busy gardening, sewing, knitting, crocheting and filling numerous bird feeders.

In the evenings, you will find Ray and Lova on the deck overlooking their cattle in the pasture and watching their pet birds and seasonal flocks that pass through the Hagerman Valley.

They have four children: JoAnn (Doug), Steve (Barbara), Monte (Mary) and Teresa (Lou), nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Three Creek begins first year

of mastery education pilot plan

Class begins Tuesday for Three Creek School with a new concept.

The school in remote southeast Owyhee County is one a handful of Idaho schools operating under the mastery education pilot program this year. In fact, it's the smallest of the 19 schools that were accepted into the state Department of Education program created by 2015 legislation.

Mastery Math will be implemented by the end of the school year, Three Creek teacher Dena Pollock reports in her latest newsletter.

"It is a learning process for adults and students alike," Pollock wrote. "Our school has already been practicing many of the necessary concepts."

Mastery Education does away with the concept of letter grades in favor of categories that illustrate more clearly what the students know and are able to do.

It also puts more emphasis on mastery of concepts rather than passing grades. A student only advances after showing they have mastered everything covered in their grade level.

As part of the pilot program, Three Creek School is helping develop the mastery system. By agreeing to participate, the school has committed to implementing its system through the 2020-21 school year.

Three Creek student registration will be held at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday. The school serves kindergarten through eighth grades.

Parents must bring their child's birth certificate, passport, and immunization records, Social Security number and other schools attended as well as addresses and phone numbers of anyone who will be an emergency contact.

Pollock also hopes to hear great stories from her students about county fair experiences and other summer fun.

Representatives from the school's Headstart program will be on hand at the school open house and registration to provide hearing and vision screening and other services. Children not yet of school age are invited to the first day of school for the Headstart evaluations, which will begin at about 10 a.m.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, and the school's Parent Teacher Organization will serve food, according to Pollock's latest newsletter.

School calendars also will be available during the first day.

IRI testing for kindergarteners through third-graders takes place during the week of Sept. 12.

The first Ranch Kids session with Bev DeGero will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8.

Pollock also reports that acoustic foam is being installed at the community center on campus to improve sound quality.

Death notice

DUNCAN DAMIAN MACKENZIE, 93, of Jordan Valley, Ore., died Sunday, Aug. 28, 2016 at home of natural causes. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2016, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Jordan Valley. Burial will follow at Jordan Valley Cemetery. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-0833

School menus

Homedale Elementary

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

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

Sept. 1: Cheese pizza ripper, tossed salad, veggie & fruit bar, fruit rollup

Sept. 5: No school

Sept. 6: Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, veggie & fruit bar,

Sept. 7: Chicken, taco, corn, veggie & fruit bar,

Homedale Middle

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

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

Sept. 1: Mini corn dogs or fish nuggets, steamed carrots, cookie, fruit & salad bar

Sept. 5: No school

Sept. 6: Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, tater tots, fruit & salad bar

Sept. 7: Spaghetti or corn dog, mixed vegetables, fruit & salad bar

Homedale High

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

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

Sept. 1: Spicy chicken sandwich or cheeseburger, potato wedges, salad bar, fruit choice

Sept. 5: No school

Sept. 6: Hot dog w/baked beans or pork chop w/butter & herb potatoes & roll, salad bar, fruit choice

Sept. 7: Nachos or chef salad, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing Elementary

All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar

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

Bruneau-Grand View

Aug. 31: Lasagna, tossed romaine salad, green beans, fruit, wheat roll (Rimrock)

Sept. 1: Beef & bean burrito, romaine & tomato, corn, fruit

Sept. 2: Ham/cheese on bun, potato wedges, fresh broccoli, fruit

Sept. 6: Sromboli, spinach salad, steamed carrots, fruit

Sept. 7: Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, steamed broccoli, wheat roll, fruit

COSSA

Sept. 1: Pizza, salad bar, fruit

Sept. 5: No school

Sept. 6: Pasta bar, salad, fruit

Sept. 7: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, oriental veggies, fruit

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Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Milk served every day

Salad Bar: Lettuce, tomatoes, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, dressing)

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

Marsing Senior Center

All meals include salad bar, dessert, and beverages

Aug. 31: Meatloaf, potatoes

Workshop helps hunters prep quarry

The days are getting shorter and the nights are getting cooler. Hunting season is just around the corner. If you are fortunate enough to harvest some wild game, are you prepared to properly care for and make the most of it? The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office is hosting a



Scott Jensen

workshop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10 in the office in Marsing to help you improve your knowledge and skill in making the most of your meat harvest.

Last fall, I was speaking with Daniel Lousignont from L&L Meats in Homedale. We were discussing how some hunters don't take very good care of the meat they harvest. Dirt, gravel, hair, etc., are all things that get trimmed out before packaging. Most of these folks are disappointed at the quantity of packages they pick up. They would be less happy to cook and eat

University of Idaho Extension

meat that wasn't free of various contaminants.

The Hunt to Home workshop will cover hunting ethics, field dressing, breaking down a carcass into various cuts of meat, packaging meat to maintain quality while in the freezer, food safety, cooking methods and recipes and a whole lot more. Expect to come and get your hands "dirty" as this will be a hands-on experience.

Not a hunter? Come anyway! The discussion on meat quality and cooking methods will be well worth your time. Sean Cluff from Grubbin' BBQ will be lending a hand and sharing a few of his secrets.

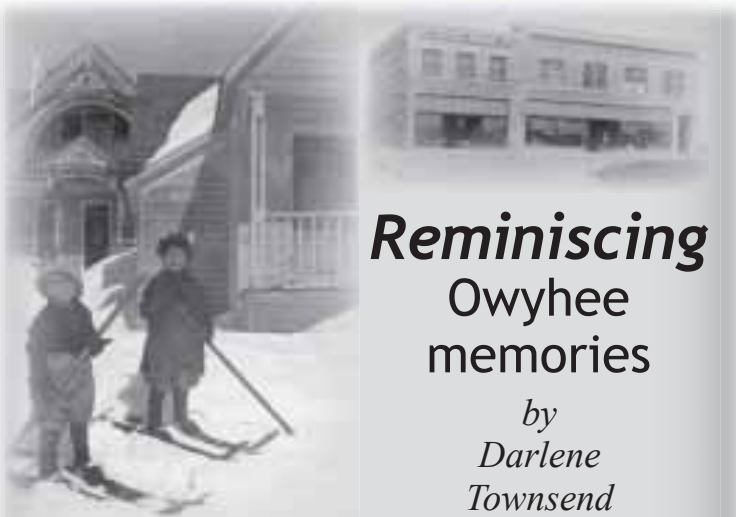
Registration is required and seating is limited because of the hands-on nature of the workshop. Lunch will be provided, cooked by yourselves as you have the opportunity to try some of our recipes and share the results with each other. Cost for the workshop is \$10 per person or \$25 per family. The minimum age for participants is 10 years old, there is a limit of 25 spaces, and you must register by Sept. 7.

I grew up with a father who worked in a beef packing plant. I guarantee that field dressing and proper care to ensure a quality and wholesome product when it came time to eat it was taken seriously! Not only was it properly cared for, but meat was cooked correctly at our house. Good meat can easily be ruined on the cooking end of things. We'll spend a good deal of time talking about proper cooking.

This workshop is something new for us at the Extension Office. The idea actually came about from discussion at our Extension Advisory Committee meeting that was held last spring.

Registration information can be found on our website at <http://owyheecounty.net/wp-content/uploads/2015/12/Hunt-to-Home-brochure.pdf> or on our Facebook page. Please give us a call if you have any questions. We hope to see you there!

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



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by Darlene Townsend

Taking turns

My father (Duke 1907-1973) was born in Wagontown, Owyhee County. The family later moved to Silver City, at which point, they had one saddle horse. The kids wanted to ride it. Finally their father (Bert Townsend) told them they could take turns. Because they lived near the outskirts of town, they would be riding on the road into town. After much sibling discussion, they decided a turn was to ride down the road to the second powder house and come straight back. After a few days of a number of young riders going to the powder house and coming back, the horse had the rules down tight ... no one could cheat.

Then, their father took the horse one morning to ride down the road to DeLamar. However, he and the horse had a not too friendly bronco-busting discussion when he wanted to go past the last powder house. However, coming back he made good time between the powder house and home.

The kids heard about it later. It was a sort of Owyhee County-style conversation, "What the devil have you kids done to this *!@ #*&%* horse?"

The turns continued, and their father was prepared to have a rousing cowboy discussion with the horse anytime he wanted to go past the powder house.

At that time, a stagecoach still ran regularly (it's now owned by Mike Hanley). This was another place where turns came in handy. Small adventuresome boys would hide in the rocks along the road into Silver City. When the stage slowed down enough, a boy would dart out from the rocks and grab hold of the straps on the boot on the back ... thus hitching a ride into town and the Idaho Hotel porch. They had to be on guard for the driver's sharp eye and whip.

At one point, Bert had a freight route from Caldwell to Wagontown. Once he crossed the Snake River, the road took him to Poison Creek Station and then up the steep switchback grade. He liked to get to Poison Creek Station as early in the day as he could. Freight hauling was hard work for the horses so he liked to give them a good supper of grain in a nose bag. If he was early enough, he could put his horses in the barn and shut the door. Otherwise, his horses stayed in the corral; along with the owners pigs and goats, which roamed about and were all too happy to reach up and grab onto the end of the nose bags, chewing a hole and letting out the oats. This was a turn of first come, first served.

— This is the latest in a series of reader-submitted true tales from Owyhee life. Submit short stories, preferably of 500 words or less, and related photos if available to jon@owyheeavalanche.com or call managing editor Jon P. Brown at (208) 337-4681 for more information.

About the author

Boise resident Darlene A. Townsend is a fourth-generation Owyhee County native who was born on a farm near the present-day Homedale Middle School. She graduated from Homedale High School in 1953.

Townsend's great-grandfather, W.H. (William Henry) "Hank" Townsend, came to Jordan Valley in the summer of 1863 looking for gold shortly after Michael Jordan's party arrived. Her grandfather, Albert Vernon "Bert" Townsend, grew up in Silver City, and her father, Darley Louis "Duke" Townsend, was born in Wagontown and grew up in Silver City.

Her grandfather owned the Flint Creek cattle ranch now owned by her cousin Vernon Kershner.

She returns to Owyhee country whenever she can.

Calendar

Today

Coffee club

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

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

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

Free lunches

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

Tuesday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

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

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.

Thursday, Sept. 8

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

Marsing author book signing

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Michelle Jacobi selling and signing copies of "Mentally Strong," \$14.99, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing.

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

Marsing Ambulance Service meeting

7 p.m., Marsing Senior Center 218 W. Main St., Marsing.

Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting

7 p.m., Samuel Phillips III Post 11065, 208 3rd St., Wilder. (208) 260-2778 or (208) 250-7780

AA meetings

7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off: 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale; Mail: P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628; Fax: (208) 337-4867; or Email: jon@owyheeavalanche.com. For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

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From page 1



Marsing Ambulance board president Jim Briggs, far left, and Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand, far right, stand with the teenage heroes. **From left:** Cole Rhodes, Jacob Reisch, Connor Rhodes and Chase Rhodes. Photo by Dan Pease

✓ Crash: Community leaders express pride in boys’ grit under pressure

guys would have died,” Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand said.

Ferdinand presented Reisch with a humanitarian award during halftime of Thursday’s Marsing High School junior varsity football game. Marsing Ambulance board president Jim Briggs awarded outstanding Samaritan certificates to Reisch and the Rhodes brothers — Cole, Chase and Connor.

The Rhodes boys went to the scene with their father, Stew, after their friend Reisch had driven out to get cellphone service. He also called 911, which brought Ferdinand and more emergency responders from Marsing Fire and Ambulance.

“It’s rare to find a young individual that can happen upon a major trauma medical emergency and handle himself with composure and resourcefulness enough to make sure they are as comfortable as they can be and then go get a signal to call 911,” Briggs said.

“(Reisch) showed a lot more composure than most people that call 911.”

Reisch shipped out to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for Army basic training Sunday, so last week’s trip was a farewell of sorts to the area Becky and Gary Reisch’s son has played in for 13 years.

He was looking for a pond, but wound up missing the turn-off. When he came around the first turn in the road, he saw a man trying to wave him down.

Reisch visually evaluated the man as he listened to details of what had happened: They were driving off-road and had rolled off the hill.

“I suppose I just thought about

Sheriff’s office still investigating accident

It’s not known if the driver of the vehicle that rolled on Sands Basin Road will be cited.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said last week’s wreck that seriously injured two men is still under investigation.

The driver has been identified as 20-year-old Jonathan Hinkley of Wilder. His passenger was Clinton Durant, 43, of Caldwell. Bowman said he was unsure which of the men was found near the vehicle by Jacob Reisch, the 18-year-old

Marsing man who was hailed for his actions at Thursday’s junior varsity football game in his hometown.

“It’s wonderful that we have young citizens that are willing to jump in and help when needed,” Bowman said.

Hinkley apparently was driving the 1991 Chevrolet Trailblazer too fast for conditions, Bowman said.

“It’s still under investigation whether alcohol was involved or not,” Bowman said.

— JPB and SC

it, and if he was talking to me, he’s at least stable,” Reisch said. “And that other guy, seeing him down by the truck laying there, he was a red flag to me.”

Reisch scrambled into the draw to help the more severely injured man.

“He’d propped himself up kind of. I had a backpack with water and tissues and random things that I had when I go out there,” Reisch said. “He said he was cold, and I gave him my jacket.”

“He started giving me details and he was responding less and less, and I knew he was going into shock.”

At that point, Reisch sprang into action, relaying coordinates to Stew Rhodes, meeting Stew and his three sons, and then guiding them back to the accident scene.

Once emergency responders arrived, Reisch and the Rhodes brothers continued to help, including carrying the victims to helicopters on which they were flown to the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center trauma unit in Boise.

“(Reisch) and those boys did all the right things: Talking to them and trying to keep them awake, and they didn’t move them,” said

Ferdinand, who responding as an Owyhee County Sheriff’s Posse member. “When we got on scene, those boys didn’t stop.”

“The Rhodes boys were great when they were on scene, and they did whatever was needed,” Briggs said. “They helped carry (the patients) the 200-plus feet to the emergency vehicle and helped carry them to the bird.”

“We were working in the dark with flashlights and in rough

terrain. Without them there, it would have been miserable.”

Connor Rhodes is planning to become an emergency medical technician and firefighter, Ferdinand said. Reisch, however, was acting on pure instincts gained from experiences with climbing accidents and witnessing car crashes in front of his residence on U.S. Highway 95. Although he’s best friends with Connor, he said the pair haven’t discussed

emergency situations.

“It still hasn’t hit me as a complete event as far as my actions once I found them,” Reisch said of his heroics.

“Maybe a mile up the road, I almost turned away from that area and took a different route. Instead, I went up a mile and found a couple guys that wouldn’t have been found for a while. That kind of hit me.”

— JPB

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Farm Bureau meeting unearths more threats to ranching

Obama administration directive puts climate change into NEPA

There's more than Mother Nature worrying agricultural producers these days.

About two dozen people turned out for the Owyhee County Farm Bureau's annual policy development meeting, and that tickled county president John Richard.

"It's probably the best meeting I think we've ever had just talking about the issues," he said.

Farmers and ranchers filed into the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office meeting room on Aug. 23 to mull over several issues facing the industry, and most of them seem to have bureaucratic beginnings.

The Marsing meeting was the first stepping-stone toward creating an Idaho Farm Bureau Federation platform that provides guidance to the 2017 Idaho Legislature when it

comes time to craft bills that could impact agriculture.

Richard said that both Republican nominees for Dist. 23 House of Representative seats — Megan Blanksma and Christy Zito — attended the meeting.

He said that Rep. Judy Boyle (R-Midvale) is working on bringing back legislation for 2017 that would codify the LU Livestock-Joyce Ranch stock water court ruling. The bill inspired by Owyhee County ranchers' victory over the federal government got little traction in the 2016 session, but Richard said Blanksma, Zito and fellow Republican House nominee Dorothy Moon (Dist. 8B) already have begun working on the issue.

Attendees also learned there are pressing matters beyond the reach of state lawmakers to consider.

Richard said the producers at last week's meeting were encouraged to sign petitions aimed at securing a congressional vote regarding the push for national monument designation of the Owyhee Canyonlands in neighboring Malheur County.

The Malheur County-based Owyhee Basin Stewardship Coalition is circulating one such petition.

"Sign the petition and send it in," Richard said. "Oregon Farm Bureau has one going, too."

"Everybody says (the petition) doesn't help, but it does. You have different organizations that can push one key and send out 60,000 emails and saturate the governor. Make it known that the public is looking at it."

The Obama administration has said there are no plans for designation under the Antiquities Act, but days after the Owyhee County Farm Bureau meeting, it was reported that U.S. Rep. Earl

Blumenauer (D-Ore.) has officially asked President Obama to designate the canyonlands as a national monument.

Richard said a spread-the-word campaign similar to the Canyonlands anti-monument petition could help pressure the Bureau of Land Management in the fight to get the federal agency to recognize key elements of the Owyhee Initiative, including the grandfather clause allowing motorized livestock herding in wilderness without permitting.

But even as Owyhee ranchers deal with the BLM's Initiative-contrary grazing regulations, the effects of the Soda Fire and the ongoing Owyhee 68 permitting saga, Richard points out there is yet another issue boiling.

Earlier this month, the Obama administration's Council of Environmental Quality issued guidance that National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) analysis for

grazing permit renewals or other permits must consider climate change elements.

"Nobody understands that one," Richard said of the policy directive, "and it's going (to lead to) lawsuit after lawsuit."

The guidance didn't go through the rulemaking process, which would bring on a public comment period, and the CEQ considers the guidance non-binding. But ranchers worry nonetheless.

In bits of Farm Bureau business, the county membership nominated Marsing-area rancher Ted Blackstock to continue on the state beef commodity committee. Members also praised Jerry Hoagland for his years of service on the state water committee. Hoagland resigned from the board last year.

Richard thanked the people who attended and urged anyone who still has input on the myriad issues to give him a call at (208) 250-7251.

— JPB

Staff retention reiterated at county budget hearing

Only one citizen speaks up at hearing

County commissioners defended their plan to dole out nearly \$190,000 in pay raises during the Fiscal Year 2017 budget hearing.

Marsing-area resident John Richard was the only member of the public to attend the Aug. 22 hearing, after which commissioners approved a \$9,873,600 budget. The appropriations are 6.8 percent higher than the current budget, and the payroll spike accounts for 30.1 percent of the total jump in the county budget.

Richard appeared as a private citizen, speaking only for himself. He also serves as Owyhee County Farm Bureau president.

He stated that his biggest worry was the size of the budget increase.

"There's only so much money in the pot, and we keep talking about trying to cut back or trying to tighten the reins up," Richard told the commissioners. "I would like you guys to look at that hard."

"It's just a big concern I have, and I wanted to air that concern."

District 2 Commissioner, and BOCC chair, Kelly Aberasturi told Richard that maintaining a quality workforce is critical for the county.

"We have Canyon and Ada counties sitting right next to us, and they have a lot more tax base to work with, and we lose really good employees because of that," Aberasturi said.

County Treasurer Brenda Richards also defended the payroll increase.

"Our salaries did go up. We have a really good team in the treasurer's office. We wanted to bring it up to a competitive salary," she said.

"We've got people who have years of experience, and the credentials in there, and I want to be able to keep them."

Every elected official except Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery will receive five percent salary bumps, and employee salaries will increase by varying degrees based of time of service and merit. Emery said during

his successful re-election campaign earlier this year that he would not seek a raise.

The sheriff's office and the treasurer's office will see the largest increase among departments funded by county property taxes. Those salary budgets will jump 11.2 percent each.

Sheriff's deputies' were increased anywhere from two percent to 11 percent.

Despite his concerns about the overall budget increase, Richard wanted to make it clear that he thinks county employees are doing a great job.

"We couldn't ask for a better team than what we have right now," he said. "Keeping them, that's the hard part. You have to do what you have to do to keep them."

The county will put \$312,000 of its \$1.3 million compensation for tax-exempt public lands (Payment in Lieu of Taxes) from the federal government into a "rainy-day" fund. The balance of the FY 2016 PILT check went into next year's budget.

District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland stated that prior to 2008, the county was

putting a lot of PILT funds into a reserve budget line.

"Since then, we've been using that to offset funds rather than raising property taxes," Hoagland said. "This year we've finally got enough other revenues, from sales tax, from fuel tax, that we can start putting a little of that fund back in."

The county will take the maximum allowable three percent tax levy increase in FY 17. The more than \$2.7 million levy amounts to an increase of \$83,135 over current taxes. State law allows governments to increase the levy by three percent of the highest of the previous three years' levies.

"If we don't keep the levy going, then we have a downturn, we get in trouble again," Aberasturi said.

The BOCC unanimously approved the resolution setting FY 17 appropriations.

"Yes, I know that is the largest budget this county has ever produced," Aberasturi said. "The sad thing is that the costs just keep going up, and our revenues don't seem to."

— SC

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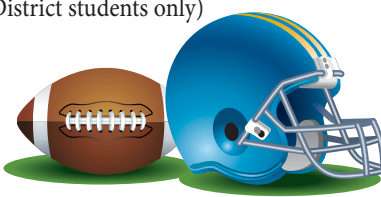
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Familiar name could join cemetery board

Commissioner Valerie Dines set to retire

Owyhee County Coroner and Homedale City Council member Aaron Tines may have found another hat to wear in the name of community service.

During next Wednesday's meeting of the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Maintenance District board of directors, Tines could be appointed to fill out the remainder of commissioner Valerie Dines' term.

The board meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery office on Cemetery Road in Marsing.

Cemetery sexton Bruce Benson said Dines is retiring and her four-year term on the board will expire on Dec. 31 next year. Tines would have to file for candidacy on the November 2017 ballot if he wanted to pursue a term of his own on the board.

Benson stated that Tines has already asked County Clerk Angie Barkell if there would be any conflict of interest with him serving on the cemetery board, and Barkell said there would not be.

"He's not being paid directly from the county. He's being paid from the cemetery since we're our own district," Benson said. "He's on the city council, too, in Homedale. The city's paying him, we're paying him, and the county's paying him but they're from different funds."

Salary for district commissioners comes from renting out 20 acres of cemetery-owned land to nearby farmers. Commissioners are each paid \$200 for attend-

ing the district's regular meeting on the first Wednesday of each month.

The cemetery officials are each paid an extra \$200 for driving in to attend any emergency meetings that need to be held. However, Benson said he tries to make sure special meetings are held by telephone, so the extra \$200 is rarely paid out.

Dines has served on the board for 15 years, and is leaving during her fourth term to spend more time with family.

"And it's time to enjoy our retirement," she said. "My husband (Dennis) and I are going to do a lot of traveling."

The couple doesn't have any specific destinations yet for their travel plans. Dines has also been active with her church and several charity events such as the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fundraising walk.

Dines has high praise for the other members of the cemetery board.

"Bruce is a great sexton, he does a great job, and Jay Hall has served as our chairman for all these years, and he does a wonderful job," Dines said. "Our other board member is Rick Sherrow, and he was sexton for years, his knowledge has been very valuable."

Dines added that she's sure Tines would do a "wonderful job" filling out her term.

"He's got so much experience. He's been with Flahiff's (Funeral Chapel in Homedale) for so long, and he knows how to work with the cemetery," Dines said. "With his background, what he can bring to the table is going to be invaluable."

— SC

Pantless man suffers injury

Owyhee County sheriff's deputies and Grand View Ambulance were sent to the Bruneau Post Office Aug. 22 after a man reportedly not wearing pants passed out and hit his head.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Jessie Turnipseed, 27, of Parma was hurt when he fell off a chair. He was transported to an Elmore County hospital, but Bowman didn't know the extent of the injuries.

The saga of how Turnipseed arrived at the post office began hours before the 8:39 a.m. call.

"There was a verbal argument with family near Crane Falls Lake," Bowman said. "He just walked away and got lost and ended up at the post office."

Turnipseed was not charged with a crime. It's not known why he wasn't wearing pants when he showed up at the post office.

— SC

Sage-grouse group meets Thursday in Murphy

The Owyhee County Sage-grouse Local Working Group will examine how Soda Fire rehabilitation efforts are affecting the bird.

The LWG meets at 7 p.m. on Thursday inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy.

According to a meeting agenda,

the LWG members will hear from Bureau of Land Management staff and Brandon Miller from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service about Soda Fire rehab and monitoring.

The LWG's May 25 field trip to see rehab results also will be discussed.

Proposed habitat improvement and conservation projects also will be discussed.

BOCC reopens FY 16 budget

Professional fees larger than expected

No public comment was received Aug. 22 during a hearing on reopening Owyhee County's Fiscal Year 2016 budget.

The budget was opened to add funds that weren't known at the time appropriations were set in September.

Additionally, the county will probably employ a reserve line to pay for an overage in the commissioners' FY 16 professional services budget.

Four funds received additional revenue totaling \$55,000.

Off-highway vehicle — The Bureau of Land Management provided a \$15,000 grant for more patrol in the area scorched by last year's Soda Fire. The BLM has also given the county \$15,000 for FY 17 as rehabilitation continues.

Sheriff's office — \$22,000 was added to pay deputies for security at the Mountain Home Music Festival and to account for the first part of a Department of Justice Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS).

Elmore County is reimbursing the county for paying deputies hired to work last month's festival.

The federal COPS grant provides 75 percent of a school resource officer salary over each of the next three years. The county must pay all personnel costs to retain new school resource officer Lindsay Fuquay for a fourth year.

Jail — A spike in inmate medical calls in FY 16 drained that budget line, so \$15,000 was added from the fund balance to get through the year.

Historical Society and Museum — \$3,000 was moved from the fund balance to correct a oversight that left the phone bill budget unfunded.

During the Aug. 22 hearing, District 2 Commissioner, and BOCC chair, Kelly Aberasturi said commissioners have spent more money than expected in FY 16 on legal fees.

The professional fees line was set at \$40,000, but expenditures to date are at \$57,210.

County Clerk Angie Barkell said the expenses include attorney fees as well as paying \$39,054 to the University of Idaho for an ongoing socio-economic study.

Paragon Consulting has received road planning compensation, and the county has paid costs for the ongoing RS 2477 validation project.

Barkell will transfer money from the reserve fund to make up the shortfall.

"That's what the reserve is in there for, we'll draft a resolution so we can do it," she said.

The county is expecting more legal fees in September, but Barkell doesn't know what the amount will be on the invoice.

The general reserve budget line for FY 16 was set at \$173,757. Expenditures out of that line include \$58,505 to pay volunteer firefighting organizations that responded to the Soda Fire.

— SC

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Owyhee Gardeners pick great-looking landscapes



Homedale rural, Teri Patterson. Among other plants and flowers, folks driving by Patterson's home at 16481 Agate St. north of Homedale will see tomatoes, kale, cannas, succulents, and black-eyed Susan vine.



Marsing rural, Donna and John Larsen. Owyhee Gardeners Chris Harris (left) and Ellen Dines post the sign. The Larsens started working on the flower gardens around their home in 2011.



Homedale business, Owyhee Family Dental Center. Dr. William Jeppe places a sign outside his office as Owyhee Gardeners look on, including (from left) Donna Haylett, Patricia Benedict, Marlene Bean, and president Marilyn Evans. The back yard of the property includes moss rose, sage, lilies, hosta, and peach trees.



Homedale city, Glenda and Dave Watts. Glenda Watts (center) showing Owyhee Gardeners (from left) Patricia Benedict, Marlene Bean, Donna Haylett, and club president Marilyn Evans her backyard. Folks driving by 226 E. Colorado Ave., will see pink cannas, black-eyed Susans, marigolds, daisies, and gladiolas.



Marsing business, Rubbles Ramblin' Rose. Business owner Karen Azevedo (middle) accepts her award from Owyhee Gardeners Chris Harris (right) and Ellen Dines (left).



Marsing city, Lloyd Randolph. Randolph takes Ellen Dines of the Owyhee Gardeners on a tour around his home at 419 Canal Street. Randolph has a patch of moonflowers in his back yard, and he also incorporates mums, clamatis, daisies, trumpet vine, geraniums and other flowering plants.

New coach takes over HHS volleyball

Avalanche Sports

HMS 7th-grade football plays today



Outside linebacker Scott Matlock (54) heads upfield after picking off New Plymouth quarterback Riley Harris as Homedale teammate Wyatt Wolfe trails the first-half play.

Trojans trump NP's challenge

Homedale overcomes lapses in opener

The state's top-ranked Class 3A football team made the plays when it had to Friday night. Homedale High School beat New Plymouth, 34-28, in a non-conference game marked by clutch defensive plays and a glimpse of how dominant Homedale's front line may be.

The Trojans seemingly made tackles when they needed them to provide enough cushion to withstand the Pilgrims' second-half comeback attempt.


"It was crazy because we felt like there were some crucial downs that New Plymouth converted on, and usually when you convert those plays, you win," HHS coach Matt Holtry said.

"But the kids just battled back and battled through and got the momentum when we needed it, and it was enough to get it done."

Homedale stopped New Plymouth of the 2A Western Idaho Conference on three of its four first-half possessions, including two punts and junior linebacker Scott Matlock's middle-of-the-field interception.

Special teams players made touchdown-saving

Homedale Football
(1-0 overall)



Homedale 34
New Plymouth 28



Wolfe makes a leaping grab on Jake Deal's pass before turning it into a 43-yard touchdown.

Parma's quick start extends Huskies' skid

Clay King returns kickoff for Marsing's TD

Marsing High School's opening football game resembled a microcosm of last season. The Huskies surrendered seven touchdowns before halftime, but played Parma tough over the final 24 minutes of a 55-8 non-

conference road loss. During the 2015 season, Marsing's competitiveness steadily improved throughout the season, so it appears the Huskies' learning curve may not be as steep as Norm Stewart begins his first full season as coach. "At halftime, we told the kids to forget about the score and go back to the fundamentals that

— See *Huskies*, page 15



Marsing's Clay King, left, looks for a way around Parma's Jesse Camacho in the first half of Friday's season opener. Photo by Dan Pease

Jordan Valley rallies at volleyball tourney

The opening weekend of the volleyball season was an education for Jordan Valley High School's team. Playing for first-year coach Kelsey Anderson, the Mustangs played in the Grant Union Tournament and learned about long bus rides, one of their upcoming 1A High Desert League opponents and where their work ahead lies. "We all saw great improvement in a wide range of areas and a

lot of promise for the rest of the season," Anderson said. "This tournament was a great opportunity for us to really understand the gravity of the huge changes that we have made and helped us to realize the amount of effort, hard work and leadership it is going to take to have a successful season." The team prepared to leave for

— See *Volleyball*, page 16

Homedale golfers right at home at River Bend

Golfers with Homedale ties swept the top flights in this year's River Bend Golf Association championships. Sharon Caldwell, who with her husband Richard owns farmland northwest of the Homedale city limits, captured the women's low gross championship with a 90 during the Wilder course's 18-hole club championship on Aug. 6. A handful of women competed for the club championship, including Homedale's Sumr Badiola and Stevi Campbell, who is a new teacher in the Marsing School District. Campbell was runner-up in the net competition to Teresa Randall. Linda MacLeod finished second to Caldwell in the gross standings.

Caldwell's championship marked a comeback of sorts. She said she never played nine holes in any given outing in 2015 as she recovered from rotator cuff surgery. Sharon and her husband, Richard, summer at the golf course in a cabin on the 10th hole. They've been playing at River Bend for 25 years, but didn't join the association until this year. She was back on the River Bend course Saturday for the annual Spurs and Spikes charity tournament. Sharon's involvement was just the tip of the iceberg as far as Homedale participants in the River Bend club championship. Homedale resident Darren Uranga won the RBGA's men's first flight low gross title,

beating his nephew — Homedale High School freshman Daniel Uranga — by five strokes. Daniel Uranga was a national finalist in the USGA's Drive Chip and Putt championship in April. Other Homedale residents in the first flight included Antone Badiola, who was runner-up to net score champion Gary Bartles. Bartles shot a 60 to edge Badiola by one stroke. Tony Uranga and Darren Krzesnik also competed in the first flight. Another Homedale golfer, Bill Cegnar won the second flight men's net championship with a 64, beating Ed Lowder by five strokes. Harry Staples won the gross title with a 60, and runner-up Danny Uranga of Homedale was seven shots back.



Homedale resident Sharon Caldwell won the River Bend Golf Association's women's low gross championship. Submitted photo

Sports

Willson not-so-new coach on Homedale court

Jessica Willson, Homedale High School's new volleyball coach, is no stranger to the sport nor the Trojans' program.

Willson was a volunteer assistant last season for the coach she succeeded, Diana Asumendi, after coaching the Homedale 18 team for two seasons.

"Volleyball has been a big part of my life, and I absolutely love the game," the former Idaho State University scholarship player said.

Because of her experience helping with the varsity team last season, Willson may have a perspective unique to other first-year leaders.

"This group of girls are amazing athletes and have the potential to do great things," Willson said. "They are dedicated to their school, community and volleyball program. They work hard in every aspect of their life and are great students."

The coach said that during a recent retreat, the teammates set a goal to be a family on and off the court.

"They support each other, are good teammates and are best friends," Willson said. "This group of girls deserves the best, and I want the best for them."

Several of the players were varsity teammates last year, and there is an influx of the Trojans' successful subvarsity teams.

Returning players include senior right-side hitter Carli Swallow, whom Willson says "brings a lot of experience, heart, talent and leadership." She is one of the team captains.



New coach Jessica Willson, right, takes her Homedale players through warm-ups Thursday.

Senior libero Diana Contreras is a third-year varsity player.

"Diana loves volleyball, and I can always count on her to give me 110 percent every day," Willson said.

Junior Ashley Burks is back as an outside hitter after starting at middle blocker a year ago.

Sophomore middle blocker Amaya Carter begins the season on the varsity squad after being called up during the 2015 season. Willson also coached Carter as part of the Trojan Elite club team.

"I can't believe how much Amaya has improved in just one year," Willson said. "She has been working hard all summer, and her hard work is paying off."

Senior Megan Maxwell is one

of the first-year varsity players on the squad and will fill a defensive specialist role.

Three sophomores are starting their varsity careers:

- Middle blocker Paige Carter — "She started learning varsity's faster offense just this last spring, and I am amazed at how much she has improved just in the past month," Willson said.
- Right side hitter Josey Hall — Hall was a middle blocker on the JV and the Homedale club team last season. "She has really stepped up her play and is doing great," Willson said. "She has a great personality, always works hard and is a great team player."
- Setter Sophie Nash — The starting setter is a team captain. "She was also voted Coaches

Choice at our team camp this summer at (Northwest Nazarene University), and I am really proud of her hard work and success," Willson said.

Junior defensive specialists Ember Christensen and Lauryn Fisher are first-year varsity, too.

"(Fisher) is a great teammate and team player and is doing some great things from the back row," Willson said.

On Christensen, Willson said: "She improves every day and is probably one of the fastest volleyball players I have ever seen," Willson said. "Just when you think a ball is too far out of play, she somehow always manages to get to the ball and make the play."

— JPB

Baker sweeps debut

Homedale High School opened the Jessica Willson coaching era against one of the top Class 4A volleyball teams in Oregon.

Baker survived the Trojans' tenacious start in a 25-19, 25-20, 25-22 non-conference sweep before a crowd of Homedale fans sitting in new bleachers Thursday.

The Bulldogs, ranked seventh in the Oregon School Activities Association, served as the first opponents for Willson, who made her coaching debut.

Homedale (0-1 overall) brought a batch of youthful players into the season as underclassmen filled the stat sheet.

Sophomore setter Sophie Nash set 20 balls and served one of Homedale's five aces Thursday.

Another 10th-grader, middle blocker Amaya Carter, led the front line with eight kills, and she came away with five digs.

Libero Diana Contreras, one of two seniors to see action for the Trojans, had a team-high 17 digs. The other senior, opposite hitter/defensive specialist Carlie Swallow, had three digs.

Junior outside hitter Lindsey Burks notched a team-high two aces while carding two digs and three kills. Ashley Burks, who plays the same position, had four kills.

Sophomore Paige Carter added four kills as a middle blocker, and junior defensive specialist Lauryn Fisher chimed in with six digs.

Homedale Trojans Athlete Spotlight

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Kendall Frelove, sr., football
Dominated the New Plymouth front line, breaking through for two sacks, 2.5 tackles for loss and 10 tackles overall.

Football

Varsity
Friday, Sept. 2 at Melba, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 1, home vs. Melba, 6 p.m.

Cross country

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



Diana Contreras, sr., volleyball
The libero led the defense with 17 digs in Thursday's season opener against visiting Baker.

Volleyball

Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 1 at Marsing, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6, home vs. Marsing, 6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 1 at Marsing, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6, home vs. Marsing, 6:30 p.m.
Frosh-soph
Thursday, Sept. 1 at Marsing, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6, home vs. Marsing, 6:30 p.m.

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Sports



Huskies fall in opening weekend

Sophomore Emma Heitz, center, digs a ball during Saturday’s tournament in Nyssa, Ore., which marked the beginning of the volleyball season for Marsing High School. The host Bulldogs beat the Huskies in two games, according to the Oregon School Activities Association website. No statistics were provided. A season preview will appear in next week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche. Photo by John Braese / Malheur Enterprise

Homedale wrestlers plan golf tourney

First-year Homedale High School wrestling coach Jake Levinski is developing a golf scramble to benefit the program. The tournament will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder. Registration will be taken until Sept. 24. The entry fee is \$50 per individual or \$200 for a team of four players. Prizes will be awarded for the top three teams.

Hole sponsorships range from \$1,000 for platinum level to gold (\$750), silver (\$500), bronze (\$250) and two levels of honored donors for \$100 and \$50. Other donation amounts will be accepted. Tournament proceeds will help the team with the cost of uniforms, equipment, traveling and camps. Contact Levinski at (208) 869-8784 or levinski@homedaleschools.org for more information.

Parma beats Marsing JV

Marsing freshman Adonis Stelzried shakes two junior varsity defenders to score a first-half touchdown Thursday against the visiting Panthers. The Huskies fell, 28-14, in a game that was tied, 14-14, at halftime. Photo by Dan Pease



✓ Huskies: Parma QB generates seven TDs

From Page 13
we’re supposed to be doing and really focus on that aspect,” Stewart said. “The kids came out in the second half and were more energized and enthusiastic.”
Marsing was held to less than one yard per play during the program’s 17th consecutive loss. “The program is trying to rebuild and is coming off two winless seasons,” Stewart said. “We need to get players to understand that they can be successful and to believe in themselves and their teammates.”
Tyler Simonson, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior transfer from Shoshone making the start at quarterback, completed an 8-yard pass to Dawson Walker, and returning senior running back Clay King (6-1, 160) carried the ball five times for 10 yards. The Huskies managed just 33 yards total offense and didn’t score until King returned a kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown with

two minutes left in the game.
“We need to be more effective on the (offensive) line. We need to be more effective running the ball and blocking,” Stewart said, adding that he saw good things to build upon Friday.
Stewart’s goal to instill a new culture will be helped this season by the return of several players from last year’s squad.
Including Simonson and King, six seniors start on offense. Tackles Sam Galligan (6-6, 300) and Ben Gerthung (5-9, 245) anchor the offensive line, and Riley Bryant (5-10, 150) is a receiver.
Junior Mason Hall, a 6-1, 230-pound guard, is another important cog on the Huskies’ front line. He had 11 solo tackles Friday night to lead the defense.
“We have a number of players returning in key positions, and it will be helpful that those players better understand the program expectations,” Stewart said.
Missing from the Huskies’

defensive lineup is 2015 leader Connor Rhodes, who graduated.
Payton Pinz carried Parma in Friday’s victory. He scored on five first-half runs and threw a couple TD passes. The quarterback piled 322 total yards offense, including 241 rushing yards.
The Panthers of the 3A Snake River Valley conference compiled a total of 449 yards on offense.
Parma forced three Marsing turnovers, including a Simonson fumble that Jesse Camacho returned 43 yards for at TD.
The Huskies have 36 players out for the program this season.
“We are excited about this year and our player numbers, and we are very optimistic about our team’s ability to be successful,” Stewart said.
JV game time changed — Marsing athletic director Tim Little announced late Monday that Friday’s junior varsity game against Orofino will be a two-quarter contest starting at 5 p.m.

MARSING HUSKIES



Athlete Spotlight



Mason Hall, jr., football

The 6-foot, 1-inch defensive lineman racked up a team-high 11 solo tackles in a season-opening loss to Parma.

Sheyanne Glorifield, sr., volleyball

Glorifield made her debut with the Huskies at the Nyssa Tournament. Coach Jenny Carper expects the first-year player to be a defensive asset at middle blocker.

Football Varsity

Friday, Sept. 2, home vs. Orofino, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Friday, Sept. 2, home vs. Orofino, 4 p.m.

Cross country

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

Volleyball Varsity

Thursday, Sept. 1, home vs. Homedale, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6 at Homedale, 6:30 p.m.

Junior varsity A
Thursday, Sept. 1, home vs. Homedale, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6 at Homedale, 5:30 p.m.

Junior varsity B
Thursday, Sept. 1, home vs. Homedale, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6 at Homedale, 5:30 p.m.

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Sports

Trojans' offense sustains, defense stifles in JV opener

Holding its opponents to a little more than two yards per play, Homedale High School rolled to a victory in its junior varsity football opener Thursday.

Ty Lowder had 3½ tackles for loss and Chris Bauer chimed in with six solo tackles in the Trojans' 33-0 non-conference shellacking of host New Plymouth.

Freshman Daniel Uranga threw for five touchdowns, completing 19 of 29 passes for 195 yards.

Homedale scored on its first three possessions, covering an average of 62 yards in each drive.

Jake Collett made an impact on both sides of the ball. He caught two short TD passes in the first quarter and was one of three players — joining Bauer and Trent Shanley — to record seven tackles. Shanley had a team-high four assists, too.

Karsen Freelove (16 yards), Josue Vargas (27 yards) and Ja-

son Puri (nine yards) also caught Uranga scoring passes.

Seven different receivers caught passes, while Jaegar Rose led the rushing attack with 70 yards on nine carries.

Spencer Fisher recovered a fumble for the Pilgrims only turnover. New Plymouth managed only nine first downs in the game and went three-and-out on five possessions, including the first three drives.

✓ Volleyball: Mustangs muster into season with long day on the road in John Day

From Page 13
John Day, Ore., at 3 a.m. Saturday, and Anderson said the effects of the early wakeup call and the road trip were evident during pool play.

"We struggled with energy all day. As a coach I realized throughout the day that building confidence in a team that consists largely of young athletes is going to be a challenge," Anderson said.

"I believe so strongly in these athletes. My goal is to provide them with a positive atmosphere that they can confidently grow in."

The Mustangs suffered close pool play losses to Powder Valley and fellow 1A HDL member Dayville/Monument. A third pool

play loss came against West McEwen.

Pool play matches were one-game contests played to 25 points.

The Mustangs rebounded in the afternoon, beating Grant Union's junior varsity and Enterprise.

"These were the two best teams we had played up to this point, and the girls rose to the challenge and held their side of the court," Anderson said.

"Our serve receive passing was outstanding, and we saw a huge improvement in outside hitter Emilee Burch and middle hitter Regann Skinner. Our setters were able to put the ball on the net and we saw immediate results."

Skinner recorded eight kills in the tournament, and Burch chimed



Emilee Burch



Regann Skinner

in with five. Burch also had two blocks.

Cheyenne Davis and Alisha Rogers shared the team lead with 14 assists each.

Jordan Valley qualified for the championship bracket and bowed out in the first round against Burns, Ore.

Anderson said the Mustangs survived on serve receive passing and showed improvement in their defensive coverage of the floor.

"A quicker pace in game play forced our passes off the net and ultimately damaged our offense," Anderson said.

Rogers led the team with 14 digs, while Zoey Warn put down 10 kills. Taylor Warn had seven digs and five kills.



Syringa scrimmage signals start of Homedale Middle School fall athletics

Coaches confer with seventh- and eighth-grade athletes from Homedale and Syringa middle schools after Saturday's scrimmage in Caldwell. The Homedale seventh-graders have a non-conference game against Middleton at 4:15 p.m. today at Deward Bell Stadium. Trojans head coaches Steve Kincheloe and Jamie Mertz lead their teams into 3A Snake River Valley conference openers on Tuesday in Payette against McCain. The action starts at 4:15 p.m. with the seventh-grade contest. The middle school volleyball teams also open the season at the same time Tuesday in Parma. Submitted photo

✓ Trojans: Senior Jake Deal throws for 245 yards in starting QB debut

From Page 13
tackles on kickoffs following Trojans' scores and Homedale overcame 100 yards in penalties, but the turning point may have been Matlock's athletic move soon after Homedale had taken a 13-7 lead on Caleb Meligan's 3-yard run three minutes into the second quarter.

New Plymouth was set up after Cody Fernley's 47-yard kickoff return. Carson Brown made what may have been a touchdown-saving tackle.

But, as New Plymouth senior quarterback Riley Harris, a third-year starter, looked over the middle on a second-down play from the Homedale 27-yard line, someone stepped up for Homedale — as had been the case throughout the first half.

Leaping in anticipation of a throw, Matlock picked off Harris and rambled 50 yards in the other direction.

"Scott made a play that just changed the momentum," Holtry said. "They had a drive going down the field and had just converted a big third down."

The play was just the biggest example of how well Homedale adjusted after the Pilgrims scored quickly to open the game.

Going up against a seasoned defensive line, New Plymouth marched down the field on its first possession, taking a 7-0 lead of Seth Mowder's 2-yard run. Big runs by Mowder and Garrett Powell, and a roughing the passer penalty on Homedale fueled the 62-yard drive.

"The game itself came down to the fact that New Plymouth was a solid football team," Holtry said. "They're on the rise. This, I think, is their year. It was a great first-week competition for us."

But New Plymouth would gain just 17 yards the rest of the first half as Homedale's senior-laden

defense took control.

"Our senior group is a solid group. It's just a fun group to be around," Holtry said. "Just the unselfishness of the kids in general."

"They celebrate each other's victories."

One of those seniors — defensive lineman Kendall Freelove — found himself in a celebratory mood quite a bit. He sacked Harris on the Pilgrims' first drive then teamed with sophomore Clayton Wolfe and junior Keifer Cooper on consecutive stops to stall New Plymouth's next drive.

Freelove, who led all players with 10 tackles, sacked Harris again to stifle another first-quarter drive.

"Kendall is one of those kids who brings it every down," Holtry said. "They say, 'Big-time players make big-time plays,' and it was fun to watch him come through."

"He does all the little things

during the offseason to put himself in that position."

Seven plays later, Wyatt Wolfe made a leaping grab on one of Deal's longest throws of the game and ran for a 43-yard TD.

With plenty of time behind the Trojans' seasoned offensive line, Deal rolled out often, completing 81.1 percent of his passes (18-for-22) for 245 yards and two touchdowns.

"It starts with the offensive line. We have a solid offensive line that I think a lot of people would be comfortable playing behind," Holtry said. "But it's also a testament to the type of kid that Jake is. He's poised and he's a coach's son."

"He's been such a great contributor as a role player the last two years. He has been quietly doing what we asked him to do over the past two years and now he's ready to step up."

Deal threw to an array of

receivers with Wolfe hauling in five balls for 120 yards, and Carson Brown gaining 78 yards on five catches, including a big-gainer bubble screen in the first half.

Deal also scored on a 9-yard run and two-point conversion in the second half.

The game-sealing score, however, came on a short pass after the game's longest play.

As it had all night, Homedale found an answer after Mowder raced 85 yards to get New Plymouth to within a touchdown, 20-14, with 7 minutes, 22 seconds left in the third quarter.

Four minutes later, junior Max Mertz took Deal's 1-yard pass in to the end zone to re-establish and double-digit lead.

Jacob Furlott, who also scored a touchdown, led the Trojans with 82 yards rushing, while Deal added 56 and Wolfe chimed in with 43, including a 42-yard run.

— JPB

Men with Owyhee ties head into Buckaroo Hall

Induction ceremony takes place Saturday in Winnemucca

An Owyhee County rancher is among the men heading into the Buckaroo Hall of Fame on Saturday in Winnemucca, Nev.

Chuck Dougal, who began his cowboying career at the age of 15, is one of two buckaroos with ties to Owyhee County who will be in the four-man Class of 2016. Dougal's wife Frankie, who still lives in the county, is expected to be on hand for the ceremony at noon on Saturday at the Winnemucca Convention Center.

The induction is part of the 34th annual Buckaroo Heritage Western Art Roundup.

Chuck was no stranger to the roundup. His handcrafted spurs were the Buckaroo Heritage Award given to the top buckaroo artwork each year in Winnemucca between 1983 and 1995.

Leroy Horn, who ranched near Murphy in the 1990s, Jerry Merrick and Merv Takacs also will be inducted Saturday. A banquet for friends and relatives is scheduled at 6 p.m. on Friday at the convention center.

Chuck Dougal

Chuck Dougal got an early start in buckarooing and became a founding member of the Jordan Valley Rodeo Board, handing his position to his son, Ben, who still serves today.

Chuck was honored as an Owyhee Cattlemen's Association lifetime member. He ranched every day of his life before passing away in 1998.

Born in Idaho Falls and raised in Boise, Dougal went to school through eighth grade and embarked on his dream of becoming a cowboy in 1934 at the age of 15.

He worked for the Brace Brothers on a Juniper Mountain ranch, breaking horses and feeding cows in the cold winters for \$30 a month.

Lyle Brace said Chuck was one of the best hands starting colts that had worked for he and his brother Neil Brace. Lyle said he was quiet and patient and left the colts with a good soft mouth.

Soon after beginning work on Juniper Mountain, Chuck met Frankie C. Whitby at a rodeo in Jordan Valley. Four years later — on March 28, 1939 — they were married in Boise.

Chuck and Frankie worked at the Brace ranch until the early 1940s when they moved on to Ernest Fenwick's Circle Bar.

Chuck began his craftsmanship career in 1941 when made his first pair of spurs out of plain iron.

Chuck and Frankie welcomed Charlene into their family in 1944 when they were living in Middle Fork.

The next year, the couple bought the Ed Beers Ranch on Cherry Creek, but after son Ben was born in April 1949, it became apparent the family had outgrown the Beers place. Chuck bought the Prince Hardisty Ranch from Tom Booth in 1951. Four years later, Helen was born.

In true western spirit, Chuck bounced back after the reservoir gave out in 1957. Nine years later, Chuck and Frankie bought the Old Whitby Ranch from Frankie's brother, Arthur. Ben and his wife, Cathy, later took over the ranch.

Although the rest of his brothers were welders in Boise, Chuck was dedicated to pursuing the ranching life in the middle of nowhere.

In addition to his dedication as a family



Clockwise from above: Former Cliffs resident Chuck Dougal stands in front of sets of spurs he made for family, including his wife Frankie (last spur on the left and first spur on the right), Frank Stanford, Charlene Stanford and Mindy Kershner. Leroy Horn sits in the saddle. Chuck Dougal rides at the Brace Ranch on Juniper Mountain in the 1940s.



man, Chuck was renowned for his artistic talent of making spurs, bits and cinches. During his lifetime, he made 75 pairs of spurs for his children and grandchildren and many others. He made horsehair cinches for rodeos and by special order, and even developed a machine that helped his wife make cinches.

When came to putting young horses in the bridle, Chuck was from the old school, using a Jim Cathcart spade bit with a rawhide bosal. He would rein the horses up every day for an hour or so for over a month's time before ever asking them to work in the bridle. Some of the bridle horses he made and rode in later years were Pard, Dan and Star also, a mare called High Spot he rode in a hackamore. He rode a slickfork saddle he had custom made by Ray Holes for most of his life.

A patient man, Chuck took pride in everything he did, especially his livestock and horses.

His work day started at 4 a.m. and he would light a kerosene and start a wood cook stove for his wife before heading out to grain his work horse team or saddle horses. In the winter, he would feed the livestock and weaned calves at his feedlot

and chop ice to water the cattle. Chuck was among the first cattlemen to bring Charolais to the Jordan Valley area.

The cowboying lifestyle crept into Chuck's cooking, too. For meals during batching, he fried Spam and called it "Buckaroo Tri-tip." He also cooked potatoes with water instead of oil and called them "Buckaroo'd Potatoes."

Among the men Chuck admired were the Brace brothers, Jim and Tim Mills, Bill and Charlie Loveland, Ambrose Maher, Dave Castro, Frank Maher, Frank Baltzor, Jeff Anderson, Charlie Maher, Omar Stanford, Les Falen, Jack Staples, Tex Payne, Oly Scamper and Glenn Walcott.

Leroy Horn

Floyd Leroy Horn was born in 1929 in Elko, Nev., to Frank Horn and Georgiana Reed. He went to work for his uncle, John Reed, at a young age after his father died and his mother was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Leroy was known as an ornery, hard-headed, hardworking kid with a real love for horses.

Leroy went on to break colts and run mustangs for his uncles in the Owyhee Desert. He quit school in eighth grade to

become a full-time cowboy.

He and his Barbara, whom he married in 1947, raised three children — Bill, Charlotte and Fillis. Leroy and Bobbie bought the Trout Creek Ranch south of Battle Mountain in 1959. They bought two more ranches later.

In 1970, Leroy started showing stock horses at the Elko County Fair. With the help and encouragement from family, and horseman such as Gene Christison, Tom Marvel, Bill Kane, Randy Bunch, Melvin Jones, Charlie and Bill Van Norman, as well as Pat Heaverne and others, he become an accomplished showman. He went on to win many trophies throughout the Great Basin.

With Molly, a bay mare he raised and broke, Leroy won reserve champion at the World Championship Snaffle Bit Futurity in Reno. He also won in Oregon and Idaho in the same year.

In 1989, Leroy and Bobbie sold the Badger Ranch and bought the N-Bar Ranch near Murphy. Their hearts were still on the Nevada desert, as they sold the N-Bar and moved back to Trout Creek where Bobbie passed away in 1997 at the age of 66. Leroy died at Trout Creek in 2002.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Branded

Many's the time I've come home with yellow paint on my coveralls. Caterpillar yellow. Spot it a mile away! We used it to mark our cull cows. Two paint brands we'd borrowed from the shepherders were dipped in the paint can and daubed on the cow's rump according to their condition. O for old or open. P for old and pregnant. So marked, we could sort 'em off the good bred keepers if they got mixed. The yellow stayed for quite a while. Well, you've seen how long it lasts on a road grader.

I'm wondering if that same idea might be applied beyond the world of cow workin'. Not to the point that the Middle East folks do, cutting off the hand of a thief, but just a judicious use of yellow paint.

For instance, how 'bout an H for horse people. It wouldn't be used on those people who enjoy horses but are capable of a normal conversation. But the H would be reserved for those die-hards who cannot talk for 10 minutes without mentioning a horse.

I'd suggest a G could be used on golf fanatics. Sort of a warning for the unsuspecting stranger who can't tell a 4-wood from a sand rake!

B for broker. He'd be required to divulge his yellow mark at the beginning of his phone call. "Hi, Baxter, this is Bruce! How's the family? I saw your name in the paper, wanna get rich? Oh, I'm required by law to tell you that I have a yellow B on the back of my jacket!"

C for candidate. Although they are easy to spot with the outstretched hand and election button proclaiming their political allegiance, a big yellow C would forewarn the potential voter.

L for registered livestock breeders.

J for sale barn junkies and gypo cow traders.

A for lawyers. When seen in combination with a C, the public would be able to forgive their insufferable behavior and accept them with the same half-hearted pity one feels for a drunk who has wet his pants!

N on the grill and back window of a driver with no insurance.

CP for cowboy poets who will numb you for hours with their latest rhymes!

X for reporters who cross their fingers when they promise "of course, it's off the record!"

F for feed salesmen with secret ingredients.

NPK for fertilizer peddlers.

T for any person — man, woman or child — selling raffle tickets, Girl Scout cookies or candy bars for the school band!

S for sources. As in "A source in the White House revealed today ..."

Ah, well, I guess yellow paint usually needs a minute to lull the victim into trusting them. After all, if the fish knew that the worm was actually a hook, how would a lunatic columnist ever catch any fish!

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including books, DVDs and his newest release, "Baxter Black Amongst Friends," which is a two-CD, one-DVD set.

Wayne Hoffman, Idaho Freedom Foundation executive director



Statehouse watch Seattle's health care answer for the needy may fit Idaho

Long before Obamacare ever existed, health care practitioners in Seattle were trying to figure out how to provide high quality, specialized medical care to that community's uninsured residents. It took a series of meetings and brainstorming sessions to come up with a program that, from all accounts, appears to be successful.

Charity specialty care is the program, and it's run by the non-profit Project Access Northwest. This organization connects low-income, uninsured patients with a medical specialist, for example a doctor who treats allergies or one who focuses on gastrointestinal problems. Doctors who participate in the program do so on a voluntary basis, seeing as few as two patients a month or as many as five, all for free.

Project Access Northwest executive director Sallie Neillie notes, today, more than 1,600 Seattle-area doctors participate in charity specialty care. Last year, more than 6,700 patients received care. The organization has a budget

of about \$2 million, nearly all of which comes from the generosity of those in the community, including hospitals and other care providers.

Doctors are so willing to participate, Neillie says, she seldom has to recruit physicians. She states, "It makes doctors feel good. When I started this, I underestimated the power of a physician giving back in the comfort of their own office."

Patients also play a part; they have to make their appointments, work with their care providers and be polite.

"We work closely with the patients to let them know it's a privilege and not a right," she said. "If you're rude or abusive, you will be fired."

Project Access Northwest also has a fairly new program that helps low-income people buy insurance. The premium assistance program, Neillie said, "is a solution that works

— See *Health care*, Page 19

Sen. Mike Crapo



From Washington Safe, clean nuclear energy advances with Idaho in lead

Recently, I had the honor of participating in the Intermountain Energy Summit in my hometown of Idaho Falls. The event brought together experts from many areas within the energy industry from across the nation. It is great to see Idaho Falls serve as the home for such a remarkable summit. I had the opportunity to discuss nuclear energy research and innovation proposals I have introduced in the U.S. Senate. The following is a condensed version of my remarks:

Since the 1950s, the Idaho National Laboratory has produced over 50 one-of-a-kind nuclear reactors. This is an extraordinary accomplishment. Today, the INL continues to shine with its leadership in creating accident-tolerant fuels, supporting the current light water fleet, and driving innovation through small modular reactors and other advanced nuclear concepts. The lab is the nation's lead nuclear lab, and is also the workplace of 4,000 talented Idahoans.

I am a strong supporter of the lab and its nuclear research. Nuclear energy is good for jobs, it is good for the economy, it is good for our air, and it is a great source of base-load clean energy. As our nation focuses more on clean, secure, reliable sources of energy, the benefits of nuclear power have brought together people of all political stripes. We have seen increased bipartisan support for nuclear energy this year in Congress.

This year, I have worked with Sens. Jim Risch (R-Idaho), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.), Cory Booker (D-N.J.), and James Inhofe (R-Okla.) to advance nuclear legislation and encourage the next wave of commercial nuclear innovation in the United States. Many other members, such as Sens. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.), Mark Kirk (R-Ill.), Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), Gary Peters (D-Mich.), Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska) and others, have joined us along the way.

In January, I introduced the Nuclear Energy Innovation Capabilities Act (NEICA). The Senate version of NEICA would encourage innovation in nuclear by allowing private sector access to the capabilities of our national labs to test reactor designs and concepts. NEICA creates a National

Nuclear Innovation Center, which will function as a database to store and share knowledge on nuclear science between federal agencies and the private sector. It is my dream to have INL host this center.

NEICA was added as an amendment to the Energy Policy Modernization Act in an overwhelming 87-4 vote. The measure is the Senate companion to the House measure of the same name. I am working closely with my House and Senate colleagues to enact this measure as soon as possible.

The next step is making sure the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is able to license emerging advanced reactor designs and improve its budgeting transparency. As a member of the Senate Environment and Public Works (EPW) Committee, I am keenly interested in ensuring that the NRC can regulate the safety and security of the industry without creating market barriers and disincentives to investment. In April, I joined Sens. Inhofe, Booker and Whitehouse in introducing the Nuclear Energy Innovation and Modernization Act (NEIMA). NEIMA increases transparency and accountability in the NRC's budget and fee structure and directs the agency to develop a technology-inclusive regulatory framework enabling the commission to review a diverse set of advanced reactor technologies. This measure passed the EPW Committee with a strong, 17-3 vote.

Through public-private partnerships, congressional oversight, and efforts such as NEICA and NEIMA, we can work to change the marketplace conditions to improve the economics facing the current fleet of nuclear reactors. With continued bipartisan efforts, Congress can work to ensure government does not stand in the way of our next advances in nuclear energy.

— 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

Financial management

Unproven market makes “tiny house” buy a gamble

Dear Dave,
What is your opinion on paying cash for a “tiny house?”
— Wes

Dear Wes,
This may be a really un-hip or un-cool thing to say, but I wouldn’t buy a tiny house at all. Paying cash for something like that might make the move smarter, but that still doesn’t mean it’s a smart choice.

Now, don’t take what I’m saying the wrong way. I don’t have a problem with people who build tiny houses or buy them. My problem with these things is that there’s no track record on them. There’s also a pretty good chance they’re going to be just a fad. Another problem is that you’d have a really small market when it comes time to sell your tiny house. In other words, they probably won’t go up in value like a traditional home. They may actually lose value over the years.

There’s a thing in economics called the supply-demand curve, and from what I’ve seen tiny houses also have a tiny demand and pretty narrow market appeal. Their appeal seems to be mostly for early adopters and people who think they’ll never be able to afford a house. That means they’re not going to have broad appeal when you get ready to sell them, either. And that creates a problem.

I could be wrong, though. I mean, if enough people buy tiny houses and they become a real part of our culture, then maybe they’ll do OK. But right now it’s an unproven product line and an unproven concept. So I wouldn’t buy a tiny house. Honestly, I wouldn’t even buy one at half of its current value because I’d be afraid it would drop to a fourth of its value. There’s just no proven record at this point of these things going up in value.

— Dave



Dear Dave,
My father loaned my husband and I money 20 years ago to help us start a business. The business eventually failed, and it forced us into bankruptcy. After this, we never seemed to get around to paying him back. He died earlier this year, and when we got together with my brother and

sister for the reading of the will, we realized he had deducted the amount of the loan from my inheritance. Everything was equal between us before that. I think that’s wrong. What’s your opinion?

— Karen

Dear Karen,
I’m really sorry about your dad. I’m also sorry this was never taken care of or discussed while he was still alive.

There are a lot of emotions at play, so I don’t want to beat you up too much. But legally, he didn’t have to leave you anything in his estate.

The stuff we’re talking about, money included, was his to do with as he saw fit. It was a little odd that he didn’t address this with you beforehand, but there are lots of instances where kids get nothing from an estate or not as much as others. It’s not uncommon.

In my mind, and, from the sound of it, his too, he left you an equal share minus what you still owed. He loaned you the money, and he had the right to set terms on that. I understand your frustration. You feel like he took something away that was yours. My point is it was never yours; it was his.

I know it still hurts, though. This is one of the reasons I advise never borrowing money from, or loaning it to, relatives. The best of intentions can end up in places like this.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is America’s trusted voice on money and business, and 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. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Americans for Limited Government

Libertarian presidential hopeful leans liberal on carbon tax

by Robert Romano

“I’m open also to the notion of a carbon tax.”
That was Libertarian Party nominee Gary Johnson on Aug. 1 talking to the Los Angeles Times — in favor of a so-called “revenue-neutral” tax on carbon emissions — which essentially is a tax on producing coal, which will be passed on to consumers of electricity, including the industrial and manufacturing sectors. It is also a tax on producing oil, which will be passed on to consumers driving cars and on those companies that make those cars.

In short, a carbon tax invariably is a tax on both consumption and production, even if proponents — like George Schulz and Gary Becker in the Wall Street Journal in 2013 — define it as a tax on production: “We think this idea should be applied to energy producers. They all should bear the full costs of the use of the energy they provide.”

Of course, when you raise taxes on businesses, everyone pays.

On “revenue-neutral,” Schulz and Becker write, “Revenue neutrality comes from distribution of the proceeds...” where they propose tax credits going to individuals as a “carbon dividend.”

But that’s wealth redistribution. Johnson wasn’t sure if he was there yet on the tax credits in the interview, saying,

“I have really just come on board with recognizing that there are a lot of people that are embracing this, that I value their opinion. So, I am not up to speed on this like I will be. But what I’ve just said is something that I have really just come to, or recognized.”

But, he indicated support by saying, “I’m not looking at this as a revenue generator, as much as there are costs associated with, there are health and safety issues with carbon.”

Yet, even if Johnson didn’t support the tax credits, why the heck would the Libertarian Party support increasing the costs of production via a carbon tax?

Maybe Libertarians support taxing industrial production for the same reason they don’t care that much if foreign states tax U.S. exports — they actually want to shift production overseas so that we get shipped cheaper goods.

You know, “free trade.”

In this view, the end goal of economic activity is not to make a profit, but to consume goods and services. So, the cheaper the things we buy, the better. And a sure-fire way to drive down the costs of consumption is by making it cheaper to produce stuff overseas, thus boosting and subsidizing cheap imports.

A good question might be if there will be many jobs left in the U.S. after we implement a carbon tax on production. How can you buy even cheap stuff from overseas if you don’t have a job? Maybe that’s what the tax credits are for. Not that Johnson cares. In 2001, he told Playboy Magazine “the jobs we’re talking about [those lost to NAFTA] are those we generally don’t want.”

But what emerges is an unholy alliance between radical environmentalists, multinational corporations and libertarian elites. They all basically want the same thing, whether they will admit or not. It’s to put America out of business.

We suppose we can thank Gary Johnson for being honest about his shared goal of the radical left, and embracing the globalist agenda on the carbon tax. He justifies the approach based on supposed health and safety concerns of carbon, but everyone knows overseas producers will never implement their own carbon taxes. Meaning, the true goal is to simply increase the regulatory costs of doing business in the U.S. — thus shifting production overseas.

So, a vote for Gary Johnson is a vote for a carbon tax. But at least you’ll get to consume cheap imports, right?

— Robert Romano is the senior editor of Americans for Limited Government.

✓ Health care: Midvale legislator interested in floating concept in Idaho

From Page 18

regardless of your politics. It’s the community taking care of the community.”

Solutions like these — solutions that originate in the private sector and continue to benefit and better the conditions of the poor — are what should excite Idaho policymakers, way more so than the idea of creating yet another government program or expanding existing, failing ones like Medicaid. One legislator interested in the charity specialty care concept is Rep. Judy Boyle (R-Midvale), who was so inspired by the work of Project Northwest Access, she invited the group to speak with lawmakers who are trying to address those in the so-called Medicaid

gap, people who don’t qualify for Medicaid and who are not eligible for Obamacare insurance subsidies.

“This project can be a win-win for those in the gap, as well as for county and state taxpayers and those who do not want to expand government,” said Boyle, who is on the panel that seeks solutions to the Obamacare-created gap problem. Lawmakers will likely be interested in how such a program could start and operate in Idaho without government getting involved and screwing it up, as it so often does.

“A similar Idaho-designed program will be a vital piece for medical coverage,” Boyle said. She noted the “assist-our-neighbors spirit, which runs strong in Idahoans.” A

program that utilizes volunteer resources, she advances, is better than “forcing citizens to pay for those who cannot.”

Said another way, if people in Seattle can figure out how to leverage a community’s care and compassion to improve the lives of its residents, and do so without the “helping hand” of government, Idahoans can do the very same thing.

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

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 4, 1991

Board to consider emergency levy tonight

The Homedale School Board will meet at 7 tonight at the high school to consider action to impose a school emergency fund levy on property taxpayers in the school district in order to raise an extra \$15,000.

At a similar, special meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 27, Superintendent of Schools Ed Marshall claimed that the money is needed for staff to serve the larger-than-anticipated number of students who have enrolled.

Her said 56 new students have entered school here, including 44 who reside in the school district and 12 who live outside the school district boundaries. Most of the newcomers enrolled at the junior-senior high school.

Marshall indicated the trustees have legal authority to invoke the special levy without taking the issue to voters.

In approving the 1991-92 budget earlier this year, the school board authorized a 2.07% increase to the school levy collected from property taxpayers at the county level in applicable parts of Owyhee and Canyon Counties. At the time, Marshall estimated the 2.07% increase in the school tax would raise about \$10,200 additional.

If school trustees agree to raise \$15,000 more, it would mean a further 3% increase in the school tax, according to School District Clerk-Treasurer Jim Duncan. Therefore, school district property owners would face a combined total increase in the school tax this year of 5.07%.

Jet-skiers to race near Marsing

A jet-ski race will be held in Marsing this month, near the Marsing Bridge.

The Idaho Personal Watercraft Association and the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Posse will sponsor the event.

A nominal admission price will be charged, according to Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton, and proceeds will go to the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Posse Child Safety Fund.

The race is scheduled for September 22.

Nettleton said the watercraft association expects 20-30 racers.

The Marsing City Council is working to determine the best locations for viewing the event since spectators will not be allowed on the bridge.

City sewer line repairs underway

Replacement is expected to be completed sometime this week of a section of main sewer line in Homedale that collapsed from age and deterioration on Aug. 23rd, according to city Maintenance Supervisor Larry Bauer.

“Nobody’s service should be interrupted for any length of time” because of the breakdown in the eight-inch line buried in the alley between 1st East and Main Streets and between Idaho and Owyhee Avenues, Bauer said.

But he cautioned that traffic may be blocked for at least a day this week along Main Street to the vicinity of the Homedale Post Office. He asked for patience from local people while the repairs are made. Traffic has been similarly blocked around the alley on 1st Street East while excavators have been digging up the roadbed and replacing the worn-out pipe.

Donna Haylett chosen as group’s president

Donna Haylett was elected the new president of the Tri-Council, the governing body for three local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, following a potluck dinner Aug. 27 at the home of Donna Tolmie.

Other Tri-Council officers elected for 1991-92 are: Wanda Ferguson, Vice-President; Rose Leavitt, Secretary, and Marilyn Huter, Treasurer.

The organization also issued the following statement: “The joint chapters of Beta Sigma Phi would like to thank all the parade participants, Fair and Rodeo Boards, Owyhee Avalanche, American Legion, businesses, Chamber of Commerce, judges and helpers for making the 1991 parade such a great tribute to the ideals of the Red, White and Blue.

50 years ago

September 1, 1966

Ceremony ends 30-year struggle for Idaho-Nevada highway

RIDDLE, Idaho – A 33-year struggle to connect the Boise Valley with the prosperous mining and cattle country of Northern Nevada ended Saturday with ribbon-cutting ceremonies dedicating the completion of State Highway 51.

Approximately 90 persons representing Idaho and Nevada Chambers of Commerce, dignitaries and well-wishers from both states were present. Also attending the ceremonies were State Senator Warren Monroe, Elko, and State Senator Harold Collett of Elmore County.

The final 8.9 miles of highway paving cost \$675,000, according to state highway department officials.

Mayor Frank Pearce of Mountain Home, who has been active in the promotion of State Highway 51 for the past 15 years, predicted an increase of 25-30 per cent in tourist traffic as well as adding tremendous help to the state.

Idaho State Highway Engineer Ellis Mathes said construction on the final 90 miles of highway was started approximately eight years ago and cost an estimated \$4,300,000.

Al Mackey, 77, stockman from the Bruneau area for more than 60 years, reminisced about the trip that he and several other cattlemen of the area took with former Gov. C. Ben Ross about 33 years ago. “It was a two-day trip by car from Boise to Mountain City and back,” Mackey said.

“I think that the completion of this highway is one of the greatest things that has ever happened for the stockmen and the communities along the road. I’m glad to be here to see it done. I told my Mrs. that I was here to start it, and I wanted to see it finished.

Trojans to meet McCall in first football game

The Homedale Trojans’ first football battle arises Friday night at 8 p.m. at Homedale High as they take on McCall.

With twelve returning lettermen, they expect an undefeated season. The lettermen include: Jim Jackson, Steve Larzelier, Tom Morris, Fred Levanger, Rick Kushlan, Louis Uranga, Craig Nash, Steve Fisher, Blaine Pearson, Doug Larzelier, Ken Parker, and Ruben Garcia.

Other members of the team are Larry Huter, Kelly Curtis, Rudy Garcia, Mike Pearson, Gary Johnson, Gary Vance, Gary Yamamoto, Delwin Ethington, Danny Uranga, Stanley Zatica, Jerry Jackson, Dennis Tanikuni, Kelly Ferguson and Steve Wilson.

Homedale locals

Films on cancer, first aid and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation were shown Saturday evening at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church by C. Taylor.

Weekend visitors at the W. L. Danforth home were their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Winslow, Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lannigan and sons, Caldwell. Lannigan has returned from summer school at Corvallis, Ore., and on Monday he moved his family to Lewiston, where he will teach at the college.

Mrs. Donald Edminston of Caldwell accompanied Mrs. Ben Kotchevar and son, Randolph, to Boise Sunday, where Randolph enrolled in Boise College as a freshman. He is a 1966 Homedale High School graduate.

Harry Zanks and son, Harry Jr., and Ron Huntington of Walla Walla, Wash., went on a four-day fishing and camping trip in the primitive area of Wallowa, Ore., known as the “Little Switzerland of America.” They returned home Saturday.

Ridgeview

Mrs. Leland Waite and children, Rosemary and Herb, and Mrs. Rodney Waite of Nyssa spent Thursday to Saturday camping out at Payette Lakes.

Mrs. June Waite and son, Sheldon, of Las Vegas, Nev., were Friday visitors at the Leland Waite home.

140 years ago

September 2, 1876

CORRESPONDENCE – Letter from Ex-Governor Bennett. Richmond, Indiana, August 15th.

Editor Idaho Avalanche:

I am in receipt of a copy of your paper in which you publish a synopsis of charges which it is said Mr. Fenn filed against me at Washington. A few days ago I sent you a statement for publication from the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, and from the Comptroller of the Treasury which I think you will admit most effectually disposed of matters of “double pay” and “Contingent Fund.” At that time I had not seen the charges, and only heard of them through the *Statesman*, and answered all that I then knew of. Since then I have seen the *World* containing all the charges. In your article you say: “Bennett has not yet answered these charges,” and you make a somewhat unfriendly comment, from which I infer that you would be willing to publish my answer as you did the charges. As I referred you to Messrs. Hailey, Ainslie, Gorman, Crowley and Foote in the Crowley case, I can only leave it there and let them, all friends of Mr. Fenn, dispose of it, and I will endorse what they say of it. And I learn that these men were referred to by Mr. Fenn as witnesses. I have written to all of them to tell all they know. From Mr. Gorman I have received a letter from which I extract the following: “I see in the Idaho *World* of August 1st a protest against your confirmation as Governor of Idaho, signed S. S. Fenn. My object in writing to you is to assure you that to my own knowledge specification nine is untrue. I am willing and ready to make an affidavit that you did not receive anything directly or indirectly from any person representing Dennis Crowley’s interests, and all Crowley’s friends in Granite Creek will make similar affidavits. I have been informed that my name was given as one of the witnesses to prove the charge. The entire specification is false and malicious. I was the man who took the active part in procuring the pardon for Crowley, and I know that not one dollar, or any other sum, was ever paid you, directly or indirectly to secure the pardon.” And he writes much more of the same sort. Jack Gorman is a Democrat and all your readers know him. All the other gentlemen named will, I am sure, corroborate Gorman. Now when I tell you that Crowley’s petition was signed by nearly everybody in Boise County, including nearly all the grand and petit jurors, nearly all the county officers, and was recommended in writing, now on file, by the Judge and District Attorney who tried him, and by Delegate Hailey, I think you will be as frank to denounce the malicious lie as you was to denounce me if the charge was true.

SOME OF the papers of the country are discussing the question as to who would succeed to the Presidency in the case of the death of Grant at the present time. The United States Senate in December last spent several days in talking over the matter, more especially as to the eligibility of Mr. Ferry, the acting Vice President, but as near as we can recollect, the decision was averse to Mr. Ferry’s filling the place in the case of a vacancy being created in this way. The death of Speaker Kerr leaves the matter in a still more complicated form. It is more than probable that Grant will survive until the end of his term, but this will be no reason why such an emergency as his death and the question of the successor-ship should not be definitely and promptly settled by a Congressional enactment.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES – The following is the list of delegates elected to the County Convention at the primary meetings on Friday:

Silver City – S. T. Anderson, John Grete, Fred. Brunzell, Tim. Shea, Chas. Shoemaker.

Fairview – P. McCabe, Chas. Umber and W. J. Cordell.

War Eagle Precinct – J. Haskin and Nicholas Maher. These seats are contested by I. Culp and J. B. Francis.

South Mountain – Pete Donnelly, Judge Tutt and A. O’Keefe.

Wagontown – John A. Wilson and Thomas Walls.

Reynolds’ Creek – C. C. Johnson.

Sinker Precinct – Wm. Rawlings.

Public notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 3 of the Gem Irrigation District, will be held on November 8, 2016 to elect a Director for a term of three (3) years from the first of January 2017, and until their successors are elected and qualified.
Nomination for Director may be made by Petition, signed by at least twelve (12) electors of the District qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of the election. Petitions may be obtained from Connie Chadez, Secretary of the District, 118 S.W. 1st Street, Homedale, Idaho. (Petition due date is September 29, 2016)
In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within a Division, notice of the time and place of election will be posted as is required by IDS 43-206.
Dated: August 17, 2016
G E M I R R I G A T I O N
DISTRICT
Connie Chadez, Secretary
8/31;9/7/16

NOTICE OF ELECTION
GRAND VIEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 3 of the Grand View Irrigation District, will be held on November 8, 2016 to elect a Director of the term of three (3) years from the first of January 2017 and until their successors are elected and qualified.
Nomination for Director may be made by Petition, signed by at least six (6) electors of the District, qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District, not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of election. Petitions may be obtained September 9, 2016 from Dixie McDaniel, Secretary of the District, 645 Idaho Street, Grand View, Idaho. (Petition due date September 29, 2016) by 3:30 p.m.).
In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within a Division, notice of the time and place of election will be posted as is required by IDS 43-206.
Dated August 25, 2016
Grand View Irrigation District
Dixie McDaniel, Secretary
8/31;9/7/16

PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING
The Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation will be holding a public scoping meeting on Friday, September 9, 2016 at Tribal Headquarters in Owyhee, Nevada to discuss the development of a management plan for the Pole Creek Ranch, a 1,660 acre ranch in Owyhee County south of Grandview, Idaho at the edge of the Pole Creek Wilderness.
The Pole Creek Ranch was purchased under Bonneville Power Administration's (BPA) Wildlife Mitigation Program as partial mitigation for wildlife habitat lost due to the construction of the Federal Columbia River Power System.
The Tribes invite you to attend this scoping meeting to learn more about BPA's Wildlife Mitigation Program, the Pole

Creek Ranch, the management planning process and the ways you may become involved. Please bring your ideas, issues and concerns.
Scoping Meeting Information: Date: Friday, September 9, 2016 Time: 11 a.m. Mountain Standard Time (MST) Location: Tribal Headquarters, Council Chambers, Hwy 51 at the Idaho/Nevada State Line. Light refreshments will be served
Please contact Carol Perugini, Wildlife Mitigation Biologist at (775) 763-6015 if you have any questions.
8/31/16

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 3rd. 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 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 ISMADETHATHEIS,ORISNOT, 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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by William R. Jordan and Kim M. Jordan, Grantor(s), to Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC, trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for US Bank N.A., as beneficiary, recorded 09/25/2009, in the Records of Owyhee County, Idaho as Instrument No. 269353, which was subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association under Instrument No. 288501, and Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC, Katrina E. Glogowski, an Idaho attorney, being the successor trustee, covering the following described real property situated in the above-mentioned county and state, to wit: APN: 43-0000RP04N06W241832A; A parcel of land located in a portion of Government Lot 7 situated in the Northeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 4 North, Range 6 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Government lot 7, said point of being the East

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 22nd day of August, 2016
Marsing Ambulance District Board of Commissioners
8/24,31/2016

one-quarter corner of said section 24; thence South 89°55'46" West a distance of 735.55 feet along the Southerly line of said Government lot 7 to the true point of beginning; thence continuing along said southerly line South 89°55'46" West a distance of 583.11 feet to the corner common to Government Lot 6 and 7; thence leaving said southerly line North 01° 10'59" west a distance of 924.27 feet along said common lot line to a point on the mean high water of the southerly Bank of the Snake River; thence along said southerly bank south 54°41'48" East a distance of 586.76 feet; thence leaving said southerly line of said government lot 7 to the point of beginning; Commonly known as Lot River Rd, Homedale, ID 83628. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to section IRC 45-1505 (3): the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to make payments as follows: Payments From 10/01/2015 Thru 07/13/2016 \$6,352.90 Recoverable Corporate Advances \$0.00 TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$6,352.90 This amount is estimated and needs to be confirmed prior to the submission of a payment as regular monthly payments, advances and other charges continue to accrue during the pendency of this notice. Installment of principal and interest plus impounds and/or advances which became due on 10/01/2015 plus amounts that are due or may become due for the following: late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee fees, and any attorneys' fees and court costs arising from or associated with beneficiaries effort to protect and preserve its security must be cured as a condition of reinstatement. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to wit: \$125,562.76 with interest thereon at the rate of 5.125% beginning on 10/01/2015; together with title expenses, costs, trustee's fees and attorneys' fee incurred herein by reason of said default; and any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein. Whereof, notice is hereby given that Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC, Katrina E. Glogowski, an Idaho attorney, the undersigned trustee will on 11/15/16 11:00, at the following place: front steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, ID 83650 sell

at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in IRC 45-1506 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. DATED: 6/30/16 By Katrina E. Glogowski, ISB #6877
8/31;9/7,14,21/16

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 17th 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

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Public notices

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE OF PROPERTY
CASE NO. CV-13-03004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE**

JAMES HILLIARD and BARBARA HILLIARD, Plaintiffs/Appellants, vs. MURPHY LAND COMPANY, LLC, Defendant/Respondent.

Under and by virtue of an Amended Final Judgment and Judgment for Costs and Attorney Fees on Appeal (collectively, the “**Judgment**”) entered in the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Owyhee, on June 17, 2014, and August 12, 2015, wherein Defendant Murphy Land Company, LLC (“**Judgment Creditor**”) obtained a judgment against Plaintiffs James Hilliard and Barbara Hilliard (collectively, the “**Judgment Debtors**”), and under and by virtue of the Writ of Execution (Order of Sale) issued out of the above-entitled Court, I am commanded to sell, at public auction, in the manner prescribed by law, the Real Estate Option to Purchase Agreement dated December 30, 2010 (the “**Option**”), that gives an option to purchase and a right to entry with regard to certain real property located in Owyhee County, which is more particularly described on EXHIBIT “A” attached hereto. The sale of the Option is subject to a right of redemption for a period of one (1) year following the date of the sale pursuant to Idaho Code § 11-402.

The Sheriff will give the purchaser the rights set forth in the Option but does not guarantee clear title of continued possessory right to the purchaser.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 2016, at 10:00 o’clock a.m. of said day, at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy, Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Judgment and Writ of Execution (Order of Sale), sell Judgment Debtors’ interest in the above-described Option or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the Judgment aforesaid, as provided in the above Judgment to the highest bidder, for cash,

lawful money of the United States of America, or credit bid by Judgment Creditors.

Parties desiring further information regarding the location of the real property described in the Option should contact: Steven F. Schossberger, Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley LLP, PO Box 1617, Boise, Idaho 83701 Phone 208-344-6000

DATED this 23rd day of August, 2016.

Perry Grant, Owyhee County Sheriff

EXHIBIT “A” “PROPERTY”

PARCEL NO. 1: In Township 5 South, Range 4 East, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 36: East half, the northwest quarter, the north half of the southwest quarter

PARCEL NO. 2: In Township 5 South, Range 4 East, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 24: East half of the southwest quarter, the west half of the southeast quarter

Section 25: North half of the northwest quarter

Section 26: East half of the northeast quarter

PARCEL NO. 3: In Township 5 South, Range 4 East, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 25: South half of the northwest quarter, the north half of the southwest quarter, the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter

PARCEL NO. 4: In Township 5 South, Range 4 East, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 25: South half of the southeast quarter

In Township 5 South, Range 5 East, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 30: Government lots 10 and 11

Section 31: Government lots, 1, 2, and 3, the north half of the northeast quarter

PARCEL NO. 5: In Township 5 South, Range 5 East, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 28: Southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, south half of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, east half of the west half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter,

southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter

Section 31: Government lots 5, 6, and 7, south half of the northeast quarter, north half of the southeast quarter

Section 32: Northeast quarter, east half of the northwest quarter, northwest quarter of the northwest quarter, southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, north half of the southeast quarter, south half of the southeast quarter

Section 33: Northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, north half of the northwest quarter, north half of the north half of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, north half of the north half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter

In Township 6 South, Range 5 East, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 4: South half of the northwest quarter, southwest quarter

Section 5: Government lots 1, 2, and 3, south half of the northeast quarter, southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, north half of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter, southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter

PARCEL 6: In Township 5 South, Range 5 East, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 31: Government lots 11 and 12, southwest quarter of the southeast quarter

In Township 6 South, Range 5 East, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 5: Government lot 4, southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, north half of the southwest quarter

Section 6: Government lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, north half of the southeast quarter

PARCEL 7: In Township 5 South, Range 5 East, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 19: Southeast quarter

Section 30: Northeast quarter

8/31;9/7,14/16

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HHS Class of 1956 holds 60-year reunion

The Homedale High School Class of 1956 held its 60th reunion during the Owyhee County Fair on Aug. 12-14. They took in the rodeo, Buckaroo Breakfast and parade before a picnic barbecue at Lynn Taggart's residence. **Standing, from left:** Bill Billings, Bill Watterson, Ted Leavitt, Fran Morrison Carrolle, Lynn Taggart, Darlene Markley Metzger, Don Mackey, Lyle Taggart, Paul Jesenko, Helen Burton Usabel, Bob Morrison, Sylvia Snell Grooms and Norm Leavitt. **Seated, from left:** Pat Hunter Suggs, Sylvia Pollard Stonebraker, Sally Phillips Turner, Virginia Combs Tunning, Grace Watson Bowman, Margie Pike Combs and Irma Douglas Sillonis. Submitted photo

Quick turnaround on Homedale DUI case

A man who reportedly drove off without paying for gasoline was scheduled for sentencing on misdemeanor driving under the influence Monday after deadline.

Michael Patrick Kube, 59, entered a guilty plea to his second DUI in the past 10 years during a hearing before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober last Wednesday in Homedale, less than 24 hours after his arrest.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said it's believed Kube's blood alcohol concentration was nearly four times the legal limit of .08 when he was taken into custody after 9 p.m. on Aug. 23.

"Anything over the legal limit is bad enough, but when you're allegedly four times over the legal limit, you put everyone in grave

danger," Eidemiller said.

The Homedale resident was arrested after a report that someone had driven away from Jacksons without paying for gasoline. He was taken to a local hospital for evaluation before he was transported to Owyhee County Jail.

Kube served two days in jail for misdemeanor DUI in 2009.

Kube was also jailed for two days and served two years probation after a disturbing the peace conviction in 2012.

Kube is scheduled for arraignment at 9 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 19 on a misdemeanor petty theft charge. He has a pretrial conference at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21 for misdemeanor charges of battery and witness intimidation.

— JPB

Man placed on rider after pleading guilty to meth possession

An Oregon man could avoid a state prison sentence of up to six years if he successfully completes a rider program.

Richard G. Youmans of Harper was sentenced to three to six years in prison on a felony conviction of methamphetamine possession before Third District Judge Davis F. VanderVelde on Aug. 12.

VanderVelde retained jurisdiction in the case and will review Youmans' progress in Idaho's Correctional Alternative Placement Program at a later date.

Youmans also was ordered to pay \$635.50 in court costs.

Homedale Police stopped Youmans' vehicle on suspicion of speeding on Oct. 2 and subse-

quently arrested Youmans on a Payette County warrant. Two other people were in the car.

During a search of Youmans, HPD Officer Andrew Arnold recovered a flashlight that contained a small plastic bag filled with meth.

Arnold also discovered that Youmans was prohibited from contact with one of the two passengers that were in the vehicle with him.

Youmans entered guilty pleas to felony meth possession and misdemeanor protection order violation on May 13.

Sentencing information provided by the Owyhee County court system didn't include details on the protection order disposition.



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