

The Owyhee Avalanche

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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2016



Bronco Girl Beth Miller and her horse Shyann lead the Boise State Broncos out of the tunnel and onto the turf at University of Phoenix Stadium for the 2014 Fiesta Bowl in Glendale, Ariz. Submitted photo

BSU's Bronco Girl has Marsing ties

Final year on the blue turf starts Saturday
for Beth Miller and her horse Shyann

When the Boise State football team storms the blue turf Saturday night to take on the Washington State Cougars, a woman with Marsing connections will be right in front of the BSU players.

Beth Miller, a senior psychology major,

is in her final year as the iconic Bronco Girl. She and her 19-year-old horse Shyann have led the Broncos onto the turf at home games and some bowl games since Miller became Bronco Girl during her freshman year in 2012.

Miller, 31, and her husband of three years, Dan, live in Boise. Miller was raised in Nampa before her parents, Carla and Mike Ferrell, moved settled in the Marsing area nine years ago.

The Ferrells operate a small farm on about three acres just outside of Marsing. Shyann lives there.

— See *Bronco Girl*, page 5A

Richards reflects on rallying for ranching

Reynolds Creek woman ends PLC presidency this weekend

Reynolds Creek rancher Brenda Richards wraps up her time at the helm this week during the Public Lands Council annual meeting.

With Richards' two-year presidency drawing to a close, the conference is being held in at the Grove Hotel and Boise Centre in Boise today through Saturday.

"The two years have been extremely busy," Richards said of her time at the head of the table. "There's never a shortage of issues."

Richards has served on the PLC board for six years and has two years remaining as immediate past president.

Things will slow down for her in the next two years as Utah rancher

— See *Ranching*, page 9A



Brenda Richards

New principal embraces challenges in Marsing

Ketterling trades classroom for administration

Nick Ketterling is no stranger to working for a small school district, but this year he's settling into a position with a district even smaller than his former employer.

The new Marsing Middle School principal taught eighth-

grade science at Homedale Middle School since 2010, was athletic director at HMS, and was an assistant football and track coach at Homedale



Nick Ketterling

— See *Principal*, page 12A

Family Fair & Round Up returns

9/11 events to be remembered

Emergency services personnel and mayors from around the area have been invited to a 9/11 commemoration during Sunday's Family Fair & Round Up.

As a way to honor first-responders on the 15th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Pastor Chuck Ryan and fair attendees will give a message of thanks to lawmen, firefighters and other first-responders from Homedale, Marsing, Adrian, Wilder and Parma.

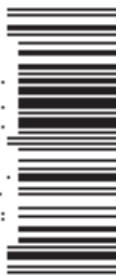
"We just want to honor them," Ryan said. "They will be presented a ribbon to wear and that will allow them and their family members to have a free meal from Mountain View at any of our vendors Sunday."

The 10th annual Family Fair & Round Up sponsored by Mountain View Church of the Nazarene is slated for Sunday.

Admission, parking and tickets for door prizes are free during the event, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.

There will be a Cowboy Church service, gospel music, food and roping and barrel racing. Children's activities also are planned.

— See *Fair*, page 5A



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Education, Pg. 13A: Marsing schools welcome new teachers
Prep football, Pg. 1B: Homedale, Jordan Valley pick up wins
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Bruneau resident River Gennette, 21, was allegedly drunk when he drove this 2011 Nissan Juke off the road last Wednesday night. Photo courtesy OCSO

Man charged with drunk driving after Bruneau crash

A 21-year-old Bruneau man was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving after a single-car accident. River Gennette was booked into Owyhee County Jail last Wednesday night after he drove off Colyer Road in Bruneau and crashed a black 2011 Nissan Juke passenger car.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Gennette and his 26-year-old passenger, another Bruneau resident, were checked out by medical personnel but not transported. Gennette was arraigned on a misdemeanor DUI charge Thursday. His pretrial conference before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 17 in Murphy.

Idaho court records show that Gennette has a true disposition on a juvenile drunk driving case from 2012. He served probation and completed 50 hours of community service for that offense.

— JPB

Homedale graduate in running for FFA national award

Bolstered by a national finalist, the Homedale FFA chapter has received one of the highest rankings in the state after National FFA agricultural proficiency judging. The Homedale chapter joined its counterpart in American Falls as the only two Idaho chapters to receive three stars in the 2016 National Chapter judging.

Devin Fisher, a 2015 Homedale High School graduate, was named a national finalist in Sheep Production Proficiency. According to a press release from Homedale FFA advisor Sue Poland, Fisher is in the top four nationwide for his Supervised Agriculture Experience program.

Proficiency contestants are graded on the growth of their knowledge of their chosen industry as well as the growth of their project and skills attained.

As part of the national competition, Fisher will interview with a panel of business and industry experts tabbed to pick the national champion. Fisher also will be able to interview for a shot at attending a 10-day agricultural seminar in Costa Rica in the summer of 2017.

Fisher will receive his American FFA Degree during the FFA national convention next month in Indianapolis.

Riley Haun will be in Indianapolis, too, after serving as chair of the Homedale FFA's National Chapter contest entry. Homedale earned the highest ranking in the National Chapter program — three stars — and is eligible for the national award, which will be doled out in Indianapolis in October.

The National Chapter project details nine activities in the chapter's Program of Work. Homedale's program includes the state leadership conference, the Ag Expo at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds, the Food For All program that helps needy locals as well as the Homedale Senior Center, the officer retreat, the FFA's annual blood drive, the chapter's floral shop, the Harvest Auction, the chapter vs. alumni softball game at Sundance Park, and the annual Gift of Green that helps a local family at Christmas.

Haun and three other chapter members received gold emblems in a sweep of proficiency honors in the National FFA Awards, too. Haun received an emblem for her beef production project, while Derek Pfof (turf management), Trace Cline (Ag services) and Michael Lejardi (Ag communications) also received gold rankings.

Other Homedale FFA members destined for the national convention include Floriculture teammates Madi Fisher, Justine Rose and Lizzie Vargas.

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in the Avalanche



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OCHS museum expansion inches forward

Commemorative tiles on sale to finance work

The Owyhee County Historical Society’s (OCHS) board of directors is making visible progress on an expansion plan for the museum in Murphy.

Exterior walls are now up on the 6,000-square-foot (60x100) building donated by R&M Steel of Caldwell.

Museum director Amy Johnson says work can now begin on the project’s next phases.

“We need a roof, and we need the overhead door and the insulation still needs to go in on the inside,” Johnson said.

Johnson said the building materials are already on site. OCHS board member Ron Kiester said all three components of the building will complete by the end of the month.

A fundraising campaign has been launched to help with the expansion. Commemorative tiles of various sizes are being sold to help generate a total of \$85,000 in construction capital.

A new informational brochure about the expansion project and fundraising is now available at the museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy. The museum is open 10

a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Kiester said people can call the museum at (208) 495-2319 to request a brochure be mailed to them.

When the OCHS started eyeing the project earlier this year, the initial fundraising goal was set at \$56,000, of which \$19,500 had already been gathered.

“The additional \$29,000 covers getting electricity, water and septic service to the building, and installing the overhead door as well as an unexpected cost of installing the insulation,” Johnson said.

She explained that insulation for steel buildings is more complicated to install compared to insulation for stick-built structures.

“The bid just to construct the building was closer to \$56,000, then we had to pay for the insulation and building plans,” Johnson added.

The new brochure also includes information about stone tiles that are now on sale at the museum.

Prices are \$100 for a 6-inch-by-6-inch tile, \$500 for a 12-by-12 tile and \$1,000 for an 18-by-18 tile. Tiles can be personalized with a name, logo, or brand.

“Of those tiles, we’ve sold \$800 to \$1,000 worth of them,” Johnson said.

The new building is located



Walls are now up on the steel building that will house an expansion of the Owyhee County historical museum in Murphy.

behind the current museum complex to the northwest.

Half of a World War II-era army barracks was torn down to make room for the expansion. The Ladies’ Club of Murphy purchased the barracks structure from Mountain Home Air Force Base decades ago. The vintage building housed a pie shop, but Johnson said the barracks became obsolete when the shop was moved into the 2001 museum expansion.

Former OCHS board member John Larsen came up with the

idea to use a steel building to expand the museum 11 years ago.

Johnson said after more than a decade, the time was right to start the expansion effort. Once the building is complete, she believes it will be valued at an estimated \$250,000.

The previous museum director, Joe Demshar, raised \$6,500 for the expansion during his tenure. Johnson raised \$2,500 from the silent auction at last year’s Christmas bazaar. Idaho Power donated \$500, and the Rodney

Hawes Foundation donated \$10,000.

Hawes once published the Owyhee Nugget, a newspaper that he and his wife, Leona, bought in 1939. Hawes published the Marsing-based paper until Mick and Kyle Hodges bought the operation in 1982. Three years later, the Hodgeses sold to Owyhee Chronicle publisher Joe Aman, and the newspapers were merged to create The Owyhee Avalanche.

— SC



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Soda Fire documentary heading to Boise film fest later this month

“Voices of Fire,” the 2016 documentary about last year’s Soda Fire, will be shown at the Boise Film Festival.

The film’s director, Hugo Sindelar, announced that he also will be at the Sept. 23-25 festival to discuss the film. The film was

released in May.

No screening time has been released yet, but a press release detailing the second annual film festival states 23 documentaries, short films and full-length feature films will be showcased.

The screenings and discussion

panels will take place in downtown Boise venues.

Festival passes are on sale, and more information can be found at www.boisefilmfestival.org or on Facebook under boisefilmfest.

Voices of Fire information is also available on Facebook.

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U.S. 95 work near Jordan ongoing

U.S. Highway 95 road projects near Jordan Valley could be finished by the end of the month.

Pavement rehabilitation on the west end of town has been completed, but motorists may experience delays because of striping work, according to the Oregon Department of Transportation.

The work is taking place on nearly five miles of the highway west of the Rock House.

Crack seal work on 41 miles of U.S. 95 between Jordan Creek and Oregon highway 78 junction will begin this month and will be completed by October.

Motorists can expect lane closures, reduced speeds, flaggers and delays of up to 20 minutes. There is also a possibility of loose rock and oil on the roadway.

Teens and Tweens returns to Homedale library for new year

School is back in session, but the Homedale Public Library will let boys and girls ages 10-17 get a little fun in during the first Teens and Tweens session of the year.

The 2016-17 kickoff event takes place form 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

The Teens and Tweens program, which is open to any youth, will feature water balloon volleyball and an ice cream party this week.

Next week, the Teens and Tweens program starts at the library, but the boys and girls will walk to Riverside Park for a disc golf instructional clinic with course designer Dave Downum.

Story Time honors grandparents

Children will take some time to recognize their grandmothers and grandfathers during Friday’s Story Time at the Homedale Public Library in honor of Grandparents Day, which is Sunday.

Boys and girls will hear a reading of “Nana in the City” by

Lauren Castillo. “Knuffle Bunny Free” by Mo Willems will also be read.

According to library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael, the first book is about a boy visiting his grandmother at her new home in the city.

“The city is busy, loud, and at times scary but a special gift from Nana makes the boy feel brave,” McMichael said.

She added that the second book is about a family’s trip to visit their grandparents and a girl’s stuffed toy that gets lost.

McMichael stated that an activity is also planned for Friday’s Story Time.

“After the stories the children can make a craft to give to their grandparents,” McMichael said.

The library 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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From page 1A

✓ Bronco Girl: BSU home opener Saturday vs. WSU

“We’ve got eight horses right now, and we run a small horse rescue operation out of my parent’s place,” Miller said. “The horses we take in have been neglected or abused and are in need of good nutrition.”

On top of being a full-time student at BSU, Miller also works at a call center as a customer service representative for a bank in Meridian.

She still finds space in her schedule to drive out to her parent’s farm about four days a week.

“I spend a lot of time working the horses, grooming them and keeping their nutrition in order,” Miller said. “With those rescue horses, we have to feed them different supplements.”

She started riding horses at age 3, and Shyann, a dark chestnut Morgan, was born when Miller was 11 years old.

Her parents were buying Shyann’s mother at the time of the birth, and Miller had to pay \$1,000 of the fee to purchase the mare to keep the filly.

“My parents were planning on selling her, but I begged them to let me keep her,” Miller said. “They said, ‘OK, you can keep her, but you’ve got to get a job and pay for it.’ I got a paper route for a year so I could pay for the horse.”

Shyann was there as Miller became rodeo royalty. She was the 1999 Valley County Rodeo Jr. Queen in Cascade and EhCapa Bareback Riders Queen in Nampa in 2002.

Miller thinks her experience as an equestrian helped her land the title of Bronco Girl.

“I spent about 10 years as an EhCapa Bareback Rider doing parades and rodeos across the Northwest, even in Ohio and British Columbia, Canada,” Miller said. “I definitely believe that helped a lot because my

horse got used to the crowds and the noise.”

She is the second Bronco Girl with ties to Owyhee County. Vanessa Lootens of Homedale was Bronco Girl when the Broncos won the 2007 Fiesta Bowl against the Oklahoma Sooners.

Miller gets to decide who her successor will be and expects to make her choice in the spring.

After graduation, she hopes to open a hippotherapy business. CARE-ousel outside of Marsing on Idaho highway 78 is an example of a hippotherapy establishment that uses horseback riding as a therapeutic or rehabilitative treatment.

Once the torch is passed to the next Bronco Girl, Shyann will be retired, but Miller thinks her horse will miss the attention from Bronco Nation.

“She loves the crowd. She’s super calm and easy-going in the trailer, and then literally when her first hoof hits the blue turf she gets excited and starts dancing around,” Miller said.

She added that the past four years have been an “eye-opening” experience, and she was surprised to hear some mothers say that their daughters see her as a role model.

For anyone not familiar with what Bronco Girl does, Miller explained she and Shyann’s role in the games at Albertson Stadium.

“As they start to come out of the tunnel, we run out next to them along the sides and down the center of the field, and then we come back,” Miller said. “It’s a pretty quick in-and-out type thing.”

— SC

✓ Fair: Cowboy Church, roping and riding events, children’s activities planned

During a 10:30 a.m., Cowboy Church service, pastor Chuck Ryan will speak on “Take Christ to Our World.”

Ryan explained the sermon’s message:

“I’m using the passage out of Matthew (5:13-14) where Jesus says, ‘You are the salt of the earth, you are the light of the world,’ ” Ryan said. “I believe that as a Christian, we need to be sharing the good news of Jesus Christ with those around us. It’s like having a great gift, but not letting others share in it.”

Ryan added that he’s seeing a moral decay in society today.

“Salt has a preserving effect, and when you share the truth, people begin to live by the principles that God taught,” Ryan said. “We need to be good salt to preserve our society.”

The dinner hour will begin at noon immediately after Ryan’s sermon. All of the food vendors are church members, and items will include baked goods, homemade tacos, and the church’s men’s group will be selling tri-tip steak sandwiches.

Ryan stated that all meals will be \$5, and he encourages church members making the food to only charge what it cost them to purchase the ingredients for their dishes.

After dinner, folks can head over to the missions department’s booth for pie and ice cream, both homemade and available for \$1 each. Money raised will help fund a mission trip to Alaska.

“We want to go up there and see if we can help some of the tribal churches that are struggling,” Ryan said. “I don’t know the exact names of the native groups up there, but we want to

Family Fair & Round Up schedule

Sunday

Fairgrounds

8:30 a.m. — Family Fair & Round Up opens, children’s arts and crafts activities, bounce house

Noon to 1 p.m. — Dinner hour, music by Dave Ferdinand and Gospel Highway

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Pie and ice cream booth, children’s arts and crafts activities continue, bounce house

4 p.m. — Fair closes

Rodeo Arena

10:30 a.m. to noon — Cowboy Church

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Barrel racing, team roping

4 p.m. — Round Up ends

see if we can help them.”

That trip to Alaska has not yet been scheduled.

David Ferdinand and Gospel Highway will perform twice on Sunday.

“They will have music during the worship from 10:30 to 12:00, and following that, they will play during the meal until 1:00,” Ryan said.

There will be barrel racing starting at 1 p.m., followed by team roping in the rodeo arena. The roping fee is \$15 for a chance to rope three calves. The entry fee for a timed run in barrel racing is \$5, and \$15 for people who want to enter the competition to win a

custom made belt buckle.

People can sign up at the event. No pre-registration is being held.

Ryan said the roping and racing fees cover the expenses associated with holding the Family Fair & Round Up.

Two arts and crafts activities are planned for children. One is a leathercraft booth hosted by Ryan and Stephanie Etter of Wilder. The other is “Wagons Ho,” with Cal and Marla Clevenger of Caldwell.

“Wagons Ho” is a long-standing educational project that tours elementary schools as part of a fourth-grade history curriculum.

There will also be a bounce house for boys and girls.

The Family Fair & Round Up will host a food drive promotion for Love INC, or Love In the Name of Christ. The interdenominational organization helps a wide variety of churches feed the poor.

People who bring two bags of groceries to Sunday’s event will be entered into a drawing to be held at a later date to win a gift certificate to Grace Place, Love INC’s resale store in Nampa that sells donated items to help the needy.

Bags full of groceries can also be delivered to the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Rd., Wilder.

The church office is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. People can also drop off the bags during regular church services on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, or the Wednesday night service from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information on the Family Fair & Round Up, go to www.mvncn.org, or call the church at (208) 337-3151. — SC

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Pressure cookers back in American kitchens

Believe it or not, the pressure cooker is making quite the comeback. With families becoming more and more aware of how more meal times are being spent outside the home, they are starting to wonder where the problem lies — time. Busy work schedules, school and sports in full swing and a whole new schedule that needs to be managed from week to week, it leaves little time left to make a home-cooked and well-balanced meal for the entire family to enjoy.



Surine Greenway

Because of these issues, pressure cookers are making one giant leap back onto shelves because of the convenience they can help provide in the kitchen. A pressure cooker is a metal pot

University of Idaho Extension

that seals tight when the lid is locked into place, trapping food and liquids inside that then heat up and steam builds.

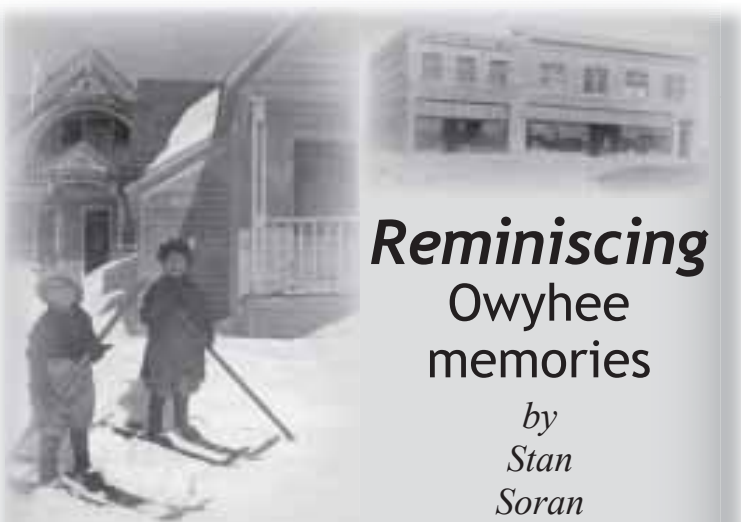
Some models claim that they can quickly provide foods such as short ribs, pulled chicken, pot roast and even risotto. While former models have had some safety issues — with stories of pressure cookers exploding, shooting food all over the walls and the lid into the ceiling — newer models feature safety mechanisms that prevent this issue from happening.

If you are looking to try out this appliance in your home, you should start by determining what type of model you would like to have. With the newer pressure cookers there are both stovetop as well as electric versions available with each model having its own signature features. The models can range from roughly \$20 to

\$200, and can have varying levels of heating-up time as well as noise level.

Wouldn't you like to have a pressure cooker available to you when you get home after a long day and suddenly realize your dinner options are limited and going to require some extra effort? If you are looking in investing in one, start thinking of features that you would prefer to have available to you and do a little homework before you make the purchase.

— Surine Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach Greenway at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing. Column source: "Put a Lid on It," Consumer Reports, October 2016



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by Stan Soran

Getting firewood

Getting firewood at the cabin was always more of an exercise in futility than a practical way to fill a wood shed. If you've ever cut a juniper tree then you know that even a large one reduces down to only a small amount of useable firewood and is very labor-intensive at that. Most of the time we just cut enough wood to fill the wood box between the cabins.

Dad had gotten a wood permit for all the juniper trees we could cut. Even the BLM would like to see them vacate the premises. We had taken our old '44 Jeep, known as "(the) Nuisance" to aid in the gathering. The idea was to cut some trees and drag them a short distance to the meadow at the cabin then cut them again into firewood. That way there wouldn't be a lot of slash piles all over the countryside and we wouldn't have to cart the wood very far.

Well, it was a plan anyway. So, my wife Kathy, I and our overly cute 2-year-old niece Ericka took the Jeep and a chain down the road until we found a couple of less-than-robust trees and cut them down. I then chained the victims to the back of the Jeep and headed back the other direction with brother John's big Labrador scouting the road ahead. We had to stop to open and close a gate, and as bad luck would have it, there were several cows lounging in the shade just beyond the gate with a calf standing in the middle of the road. I drove the Jeep and trees through and was closing the gate when Duffy started barking at the calf. The calf could not have cared less, but the calf's momma was very annoyed and started heading toward the Jeep. Kathy told me to get in and get going before things escalated.

Honking the horn, which never works as cow repellant, was tried to no avail. So I started forward, and the calf took off at a trot down the middle of the road. Now everybody was moving at parade speed of about 5 mph with Mrs. Cow right alongside the Jeep making unfriendly moo sounds at us. Then Duffy got caught under the dragging trees and started to yipping like he was being murdered.

I picked up the pace a little, and at a clear spot the calf exited the road to the relief of ma cow and us as well. Duffy was still under the trees and with the extra speed now was bellowing louder until he finally escaped and high-tailed it back to the cabin. Once out of range of the angry bovine, I stopped and at that point curly red-haired Ericka says, "I yike cows!"

I dragged our wood back to the cabin without further incident. John was mad that I ran over his dog, but I told him to keep better track of him and that he was none the worse for it. Probably smarter too!

I cut up the wood and put it in the wood box, burning the slash in the campfire that evening. Nice knowing someone had at least one evening's worth of warmth for our adventure.

— Stan Soran's family has a long history of Owyhee County capers. If you have an Owyhee County tale you'd like to reminisce about, call (208) 337-4681 or email jon@owyheeavalanche.com for submission information.

Return to South Mountain

In my story, "Finding South Mountain" (The Owyhee Avalanche, Aug. 24, 2016), I was too sweeping in my statement that the lookout had been abandoned for decades.

I've been informed that it has been staffed in the summer months for many years and — far from being destroyed — as of last week, it was in great shape.

When I was there in late June 2000 (the timeframe of my story), the road was blocked by a drift. I was likely the first visitor for the year. There were many broken windows, debris laying around, and a look of abandonment was what I saw.

I'm sorry if I offended anyone. I heard somewhere that you should never let facts ruin a good story. Maybe it was the voices in my head.

Stan Soran, Caldwell

Calendar

Today

- 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

- 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

Friday

- Grand View Lions Club meeting**
11:30 a.m., Grand Owyhee Restaurant, 230 Main St., Grand View.

Saturday

- Rimrock Community Food Pantry distribution**
9 a.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2419, (208) 834-5170 or (208) 834-3199
- Hunt to Home workshop**
9 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$10 per person, \$25 per family, minimum age 10 years old, register by Sept. 7, University of Idaho Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4104

Free lunches

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

Game night

- 7 p.m., card games and dominos, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 350-7359
Tuesdays and Thursdays

Monday

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Marsing Fire Department meeting**
7 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St., Marsing.

Tuesday

- Fit and fall exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Senior center pinochle**
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 350-7359
Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Homedale Senior Center board meeting**
1:30 p.m., open to public, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.
- Owyhee Watershed Council meeting**
3 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (541) 372-5782

After-school program

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

Library board meeting

- 5 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Friends of the Homedale library meeting

- 7 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Jordan Valley City Council meeting

- 7 p.m., City Hall, 306 Blackaby St., Jordan Valley, Ore. (541) 586-2460

American Legion Post 128 meeting

- 7 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

AA meetings

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

Ridgeview Irrigation District board meeting

- 7 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Marsing man gets 20 years for abusing minors

A Marsing man convicted of felony sex crimes in two counties will serve up to 20 years in state prison.

Wyatt J. Tuttle, 22, was convicted on several counts of lewd conduct with minors younger than 16 in cases prosecuted in Owyhee and Ada counties.

Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan sentenced Tuttle to five years fixed and 15 years indeterminate in the state penitentiary during an Aug. 26 hearing.

Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery charged Tuttle with three counts of lewd conduct after Tuttle’s Owyhee County crimes came to light during an interview with Ada County Sheriff’s detectives. Tuttle was accused of committing sexual acts with two minors — ages 5 and 11 — at an Owyhee County residence.

The Owyhee County counts were consolidated into one felony after Tuttle’s guilty plea.

Tuttle was sentenced to 20 years in prison after his conviction in Ada County following allegations of sexual abuse of a minor at a Kuna residence.

Tuttle is eligible for parole in July 2021. Ryan retained jurisdiction on the Owyhee County case until August 2017, and credited Tuttle for the 40 days he’d already spent behind bars. Tuttle must also pay \$545 in court costs.

In other alleged sex crime cases:

- Marsing resident Robert Troxel, who has been charged with felony sexual abuse of a minor under the age of 16 and misdemeanor indecent exposure, is scheduled for a jury trial at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21 before Ryan.

Emery said that during an Aug. 26 hearing, Ryan heard defense motions to dismiss the case and to suppress incriminating statements

from Troxel. The prosecutor said a ruling could be expecting within two weeks of the hearing date.

- Mountain Home resident Samantha Rae Henretty is due in court at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3 for her preliminary hearing. She could enter a plea at that time.

A former Rimrock High School teacher, Henretty has been charged with four felony counts of sexual battery of a minor ages 16-17. The 27-year-old allegedly engaged in a sexual relationship with a student in October, two months after the Bruneau-Grand View School District board of trustees hired her.

Trustees accepted her resignation in January. She previously taught and coached in the Mountain Home School District before coming to the Bruneau-Grand View district at the start of the 2015-16 school year.

— JPB

Knocking out power means probation for wayward driver

A 42-year-old Caldwell man must serve a year’s probation after crashing into a power pole earlier this year.

Benjamin C. Bowers was originally charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident — a misdemeanor — after he drove a black 2007 Jaguar into a power pole early on the morning of July 9 on Market Road west of Homedale.

The charge was amended to failing to notify

authorities upon striking fixtures on a highway, a misdemeanor, and Bowers was give a 10-day suspended jail sentence.

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober imposed a \$142.50 fine and ordered Bowers to pay \$160.50 in court costs.

About 40 Idaho Power customers went without electricity for more than 4½ hours after the accident.

DUI convictions bring jail time

A Homedale man served one day behind bars and must undergo treatment after a driving under the influence conviction.

Norman C. James was arrested for misdemeanor DUI on July 20. Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober sentenced him on Aug. 22 in Murphy.

James entered a guilty plea before Grober sentenced him last month. Grober imposed a six-month jail term then suspended all but two days of it, giving James credit for one day he spent in Owyhee County Jail after his

July 20 arrest.

James must pay \$776 in fines and court fees.

James was arrested for DUI after an Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy pulled him over for speeding.

The speeding infraction resulted in a \$155 fine. Grober dismissed a failure to provide insurance infraction.

Wilder man receives withheld judgment

A Wilder resident can have a DUI conviction expunged as part

of his disposition from Aug. 22.

Logan M. Jarvis was arrested for misdemeanor DUI on July 4. Grober ordered him to spend one day in jail during the sentencing hearing. The judge also gave Jarvis credit for a day he had already spent behind bars and suspended the balance of a six-month jail sentence.

Jarvis must pay \$774 in court fees and fines.

Grober withheld the guilty finding, opening the door to Jarvis wiping his record clean once he completes his punishment.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

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

- Sept. 7: Chicken, taco, corn, veggie & fruit bar,
- Sept. 8: Pizza ripper, fresh broccoli, veggie & fruit bar,
- Sept. 12: Mini corn dogs, steamed carrots, veggie & fruit bar,
- Sept. 13: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, cookie, veggie & fruit bar
- Sept. 14: Crispito, corn, veggie & fruit bar,

Homedale Middle

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

- Sept. 7: Spaghetti or corn dog, mixed vegetables, fruit & salad bar
- Sept. 8: Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J tossed salad, fruit & salad bar
- Sept. 12: Popcorn chicken or hamburger, baked beans, fruit & salad bar
- Sept. 13: Sloppy Joe or rib-b-que, green beans, fruit & salad bar
- Sept. 14: Pork chop or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, fruit & salad bar

Homedale High

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

- Sept. 7: Nachos or chef salad, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 8: Cheesy lasagna or popcorn chicken, dinner roll, corn, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 12: Deli sandwich w/chips or chicken taco w/corn, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 13: Beef nuggets w/cheese stick & roasted finger potatoes or pizza hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice
- Sept. 14: Chef salad or crispito w/cilantro line rice & refried beans, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing Elementary

All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar

- Sept. 7: Enchiladas w/rice, baked sweet potato pie OR PB&J, cheese stick, graham crackers
- Sept. 8: Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad, pudding OR PB&J, yogurt, animal crackers
- Sept. 12: Cheeseburger, curly fries, green beans OR PB&J, cheese stick, animal crackers
- Sept. 13: Chicken penne alfredo, breadstick, broccoli OR PB&J, yogurt, graham crackers
- Sept. 14: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, buttered corn OR PB&J, cheese stick, animal crackers

Marsing Middle-High

All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar

- Sept. 7: Enchiladas w/rice, baked sweet potato OR pulled pork sandwich OR salad bar & soup OR grab-n-go
- Sept. 8: Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad, pudding OR PB&J, sun chips, OR salad bar & soup OR grab-n-go
- Sept. 12: Cheeseburger, curly fries OR chicken nuggets, wheat roll, OR salad bar & soup OR grab-n-go
- Sept. 13: Chicken penne alfredo, breadstick, broccoli OR BBQ chicken sandwich OR salad bar & soup OR grab-n-go
- Sept. 14: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, buttered corn OR pork taco OR salad bar & soup OR grab-n-go

Bruneau-Grand View

- Sept. 7: Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, steamed broccoli, wheat roll, fruit
- Sept. 8: Chicken taco, black beans/ salsa, romaine & tomato, fruit
- Sept. 9: BBQ pork on bun, sweet potato fries, fresh cauliflower, orange smiles
- Sept. 13: Mac attack, romaine salad, steamed broccoli, fruit
- Sept. 14: Orange chicken, oriental rice, stir-fry veggies, fruit

COSSA

- Sept. 7: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, oriental veggies, fruit
- Sept. 8: Soft taco, beans, rice, salad, fruit
- Sept. 9: Pizza, salad bar, fruit
- Sept. 12: Walking taco, rice, salad, fruit
- Sept. 13: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, salad, fruit
- Sept. 14: Spaghetti, salad, carrots, fruit



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Boise plays host to Public Lands Council national meeting

The public lands cattle industry comes to Idaho beginning today for the Public Lands Council annual meeting.

The meeting, which serves as the final days of Reynolds Creek rancher Brenda Richards' PLC presidency, will be held between today and Friday at the Grove Hotel and Boise Centre.

A range tour will be held Saturday at former Owyhee Cattlemen Association president Charlie Lyons' ranch.

Today's schedule includes an all-day meeting of the PLC Trust Board (PLC board of directors) with a welcome reception following at the Holland & Hart Building, 800 W. Main St., in Boise.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Boise Centre followed by the meeting at 9 a.m. in the Cottonwoods/Firs Room.

General meetings and committee meetings will be held all day Thursday inside the Boise Centre's Summit Room. Features include:

- 8 a.m. — Richards' presidential welcome followed by a legislative update from PLC executive director Ethan Lane and a litigation update from Caroline Lobdell, the executive director of the Western Resources Legal Center.
- 8:30 a.m. — Animal Unit Monthly (AUM) Focus committee
- 9:30 a.m. — Sage-grouse committee and a talk from Dave Naugle of the Sage Grouse Initiative
- 10:30 a.m. — A Bureau Land Management range monitoring workshop with Joe Tague and Gordon Toevs
- 11:30 a.m. — A range monitoring presentation by Gregg Simonds, president of Open Range Consulting
- 1:45 p.m. — Owyhee County District 1 Commissioner Jerry

Hoagland joins Jerald Raymond of Jefferson County and Mark Roeber (Delta County, Colo.) on a county commissioner panel. Eureka County, Nev., commissioner J.J. Goicoechea has been invited to participate, too.

- 2:45 p.m. — Allen Rowley with a U.S. Forest Service update
- 3:15 p.m. — American Sheep Industry Association executive director Peter Orwick gives an update on issues facing that industry.
- 3:30 p.m. — Allison Cooke, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association's executive director for legislative affairs, gives an NCBA issues update.
- 3:45 p.m. — Association of National Grasslands president Bob Harshbarger provides an ANG issues update.
- 4 p.m. — An update of Fiscal Year 2016 Public Lands Endowment Trust projects will feature Karen Launchbaugh on sage-grouse and grazing, Lobdell, Don Meyer of Westfourth Communications, Elizabeth Howard discussing the Taylor Grazing Act and Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

Friday's Summit Room schedule includes:

- 8 a.m. — Wild Horse Committee
- 9 a.m. — Board of directors meeting, which is open to PLC membership only
- Noon — The BLM Rangeland Stewardship Award and U.S. Forest Service Rangeland Management External Partner Award will be presented during lunch.
- 1:30 p.m. — Business meeting including election of officers, reports, policy resolutions, a budget report and other items.

The president's social hour will take place at 6 p.m. t the Basque Block followed by the president's banquet at 7 p.m.

From page 1A

✓ Ranching: JV rancher on board, too

Dave Eliason takes the gavel. Jordan Valley cattle rancher Bob Skinner currently serves as the PLC's secretary/treasurer; he'll ascend to the vice-president at this weekend's meeting and is in line to become national president in 2018.

Richards has spent the past two years juggling responsibilities as Owyhee County treasurer, the PLC leadership and helping her husband, Tony, run the family ranch. She also has made time to be a mom and grandmother.

In that time, she's also had to deal with myriad issues: the Soda Fire, a change in the PLC executive directorship, sage-grouse conservation, government overreach and the fight to pass U.S. Rep. Raúl Labrador's Grazing Improvement Act.

All the while — through visits to state cattle association conventions in the West and three trips to Washington D.C. to testify before Congress — Richards has had one message in mind: Though ranching is primarily family-based and thrives on that ideal, it's still a business for the folks who tend to the cattle and serve as stewards of the range.

She has been a spokesperson for the industry, even to other cattlemen, such as her visit earlier this year to the California Cattlemen's Association where she said she merely told the ranchers what they probably already knew: They're important to their communities and the ranching heritage.

"They're part of a business. They're part of a community. They're part of holding that together," she said.

Richards was brought to tears during her PLC presidential farewell appearance at the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association summer meeting in July. She's not apologetic for her emotional pleas when it comes to her livelihood.

"When I believe in something, and I get up there, I'm going to push it," Richards said.

But for all her work, Richards understands that she's just the latest in a flood of people passionate about the industry.

"I'm just a place-holder. That's all I am: a place-holder," she said. "We've got policy on public lands, so every individual is important for what they do for that reason."

Observers may see that as a modest and over-simplified take on what Richards has done for the cattle industry over the past 20 years.

The PLC presidency is just her latest role. She still serves as president of the Owyhee Initiative board of directors and she previously held spots on the OCA board of directors and the Bureau of Land Management Boise District Resource Advisory Council. As PLC president, she has served as an *ex officio* member of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association executive committee.

"I would hope that I've learned quite a bit because otherwise I would feel like I haven't grown," Richards said. "I've learned I can't fix everything. Sometimes, I used to think I could."

"I've learned that a lot of these things you take it so personal because it is our business, it is our community. We live it and it is our families and generations, so some of that stuff you have to let go so you can clear your thinking and actually find a solution."

Those years have also trained Richards in an aspect of communication that many folks reckon the anti-grazing faction and even the government officials still have to work on — listening and compromise.

"I've also learned you have to be open to listening — whether it's an agency or a group or a difference of opinion — because even though you might not agree at the time, it might get you to thinking about something you can bring back and say, 'We can't necessarily do what you're saying here, but have you ever thought about this?' Or can we talk about this?" It doesn't always work, but at least it keeps the line of communication open and helps you come back (to an issue) ... and a lot of time you can find some common ground."

Still, as anyone who knows Richards has come to expect, she's not entirely satisfied — and she's not done fighting — even after two years as PLC president.

"I wish I could have accomplished more for the industry, but I hope that I've been a good spokesperson and a good advocate, and I'm never going to quit that," she said.

— JPB

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Homedale High School Class of 1966 reunites

The Homedale High School Class of 1966 held its 50-year class reunion recently. Front row, from left: Marlene (Pierce) Page, Allene (Devore) Middleton, Darlene (Rohl) Prow, Karen (Kushlan) Solis, Dick Watson, Penny (Wolff) Masar, Caroll (Parker) Spencer, Mil (Nash) Shanley and Jerry Smith. Middle row, from left: Mr. Gamon Bennett (the school’s senior English teacher and a favorite of the Class of 1966), Pete Echevarria, Jimmie Young, Randy Kotchevar, Linda (Cahill) Salutregui, Daphne (George) Chrysler, Al Koenig, Ken Hunt, Delaine (Gaviola) Millward, Sue (Quast) Reay, Tom Smith, Jim Hill, Terry Pegram and Wayne Breshears. Back row, from left: Dave Felty, Allen White, Kathy (Brown) Cammack, Roselyn (Metcalfe) Wilson, Jeff Glanzman, Jon Anderson, Tim Downing, Ray Bicandi, and Manuel Aberasturi. Submitted photo

HHS graduate begins classes at West Point

Dylan Burks completes Cadet Basic Training

Homedale High School graduate Dylan Burks has completed Cadet Basic Training at West Point. The son of Brian and Michelle Burks entered the six-week basic training program at the U.S. Military Academy on June 27. A West Point news release calls CBT “one of the most challenging events a cadet will encounter over the course of their four years at the academy.” The initial military training program provides cadets with basic skills to instill discipline, pride, cohesion, confidence and a



Dylan Burks

Burks plans to graduate in 2020 with a degree in Business Management. Upon his graduation, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Youth disc golf clinic scheduled

A disc golf clinic for boys and girls is planned at the Riverside

Park course in Homedale.

The clinic will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16 and will be part of the Homedale Public Library Teens and Tweens program.

Any youth ages 10-17 is welcome to attend the clinic, which will be coordinated by Dave Downum, who is one of the people instrumental in bringing

the nine-hole disc golf course to the park.

Pre-registration is required for the clinic. Boys and girls can sign up at the library during regular business hours.

The library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

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

No-till garden clinic open to the public

With a nod toward soil conservation, the Owyhee Gardeners are presenting a public workshop on no-till gardening Thursday.

Lasagna gardening, so named because of the layering of gardening elements on top of the surface where the garden will be built, creates a garden space without tilling or digging.

The gardening club’s workshop takes place at 1 p.m. on Thursday inside the Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing.

Everyone is welcome to the workshop. For more information, call Marilyn Evans at (208) 546-

1829.

Lasagna gardening is also known as sheet composting and involves layers of material, beginning with yard and food waste that breaks down to create a nutrient-rich soil.

The first layer is cardboard or newspaper placed directly on top of the grass or weeds where the garden will be built.

Layer No. 2 is leaves or shredded paper, and the third layer is vegetable scraps or grass clippings.

The garden should be layered about two feet high, according to a fact sheet from the University of West Virginia.

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Program continuation, eligibility requirements and terms and conditions apply.

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HFD benefit dinner slated

The Homedale Fire Department is getting ready for its fifth annual fundraiser dinner.

The HFD prime rib and oyster feed will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., in Homedale. The doors open at 5 p.m., and dinner starts at 6 p.m.

The cost is \$30 per person and tickets are available from volunteer firefighters or by calling Dan Herman at (208) 989-9603.

A raffle also is planned. Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20.

Raffle prizes include two \$500 Visa gift cards and gift cards from Jacksons Food Stores,

Moxie Java Bistro in Homedale, Helena Chemical, NAPA Owyhee Auto Parts, Pruett Tire Center, Matteson’s and A&S Lumber.

Proceeds from the raffle and dinner help the fire department buy new equipment. Money also is put into the burnout fund that helps families displaced by fire.

Three families have been assisted in fires that broke out since last year’s prime rib feed, Herman said. Equipment purchased with benefit funds include turnout boots and equipment and pagers. Continuing education and training for the volunteer firefighters also has been funded.

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Homedale Sr. Center switches up schedule

Foot clinic reduced to every other month

Changes are coming to the Homedale Senior Center events calendar. The center announced last week that the foot clinic, which has been held on the third Tuesday of each month will be scaled back to a bi-monthly occurrence. The next foot clinic takes place on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Appointments are available beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. An examination costs \$12, and appointments can be booked by called the center at 337-3020. The foot clinic returns on Tuesday, Nov. 15. The board of directors monthly meeting time also has changed for

September. The directors will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. The meeting is open to visitors. The center's monthly fundraiser breakfast has been pushed back a week this month as well. Typically held on the third Saturday, the breakfast has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24, in the senior center parking lot at the corner of West Idaho Avenue and North 3rd Street West. Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage and eggs with coffee, orange drink or milk. The meal is served from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Cost is \$7 for adults, and children 7 and younger eat for \$3. The Ladies Coffee Group continues to meet at 9 a.m. each Wednesday. The thrift store is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the center's typical hours of operation.

Homedale market's fall season begins

Folks will have two more chances to enjoy the Homedale Farmers Market outdoors before it moves inside. And the market is moving back to Saturdays for the fall season. The first market will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Bette Uda City Park. The final outdoor market will be held during the same hours on Saturday, Sept. 17. Dates for the fall and holiday Saturday markets inside Homedale High School's old gym are Oct. 8 and 15, Nov. 12 and 19, and Dec. 10 and 17. The markets will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with set-up from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and take-down from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Farmers Market president Denise Dixon stated that while nothing special is planned for the September markets, she is expecting good attendance for the fall and holiday markets. "We are anticipating a larger group of vendors this year, as we have vendors from last year's events, as well as interested vendors for this year," Dixon said. "We are also anticipating a larger group of customers as our customers increased substantially for

the summer." She is asking vendors interested in setting up a booth at the upcoming markets to contact her to reserve a spot. She can be reached through ddixon222@msn.com or (208) 840-0440. "When we move into the old gym in October, we lose a lot of space, so reservations are important," Dixon said. Vendors from the summer farmers markets will not be charged an additional fee for the fall and holiday markets. However, they will still have to pay the regular commission of 5 percent of their proceeds at the end of each market day. New vendors will be charged a \$10 booth fee for each day of the fall and holiday markets. Vendors must call ahead to reserve a spot and avoid a \$15 day-of booth space fee. So far this year, vendors have earned \$7,182.89. Five percent of the gross income and vendor fees are retained by the market, which provides grants to support the school district. Dixon stated that money earned by the vendors typically goes back into Homedale's economy.



Wilma Huston stands in front of her artwork after it was put on display at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing. The Nampa Art Guild charter member's work will be on the library walls through November. Submitted photo

Lizard Butte Friends install library's newest featured artist

The oldest remaining charter member of the Nampa Art Guild has hung her artwork in the Lizard Butte Library. Idaho native Wilma Huston is the Marsing public library's featured artist through November. The exhibit is presented by the Friends of the Lizard Butte Library. One of the original seven members of the Nampa Art Guild, Huston served as president in the organization's second year. When formed, the guild had annual dues of \$3, and the membership grew to 33 by the end of the first year. Huston favorite subject matter is natural art, and she creates in oil, acrylic, water color, chalk, and charcoal mediums. In addition, she has done china painting, textiles, and sculpturing. Her paintings are of subjects throughout the western United States and Idaho and many depict her own personal adventures. Born in 1931, Huston was mostly self-taught, but she has taken workshops from Barbara Ware, Robert Thomas and from Californian Mrs. Guillian. Huston's oil painting, Daisies, was voted Best of Show at the 1969 Nampa Art Guild. Through the years, she has been honored with numerous ribbons ranging from Best of Show, first- through third-place awards, honorable mention, and people's choice. She has taught classes and conducted workshops to inspire other artists and has developed many lifelong friendships. Located at 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing, Lizard Butte Library is open from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

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Above from left: the championship finals of all three divisions in the watermelon eating contest at the FFA barbecue; Lexi Loucks (youth); Les Loucks Jr. (adult); Colby Loucks (FFA). An email to Martin requesting information on who was the final grand champion was not responded to by deadline Friday. Submitted photo.

Marsing FFA holds kickoff barbecue inside Ag shop

A good time was had by all at the Marsing FFA’s annual barbecue to celebrate the start of the 2016-17 school year. The free dinner was held Monday, Aug. 29. FFA advisor Mike Martin said about 130 parents and students attended. The barbecue is aimed at informing the commu-

nity on what FFA is all about. Butch Hall volunteered to serve as chef at the event. “He does a fantastic job, bringing his own grill and tirelessly cooking hamburgers and hot dogs,” Martin said. “His son John who is an advisory board member helped cook as well.”

Marsing district seeks third-grade teacher immediately

Applications are now being accepted for a new third-grade teacher in the Marsing School District. According to district business manager and board clerk Deb Holzhey, elementary intervention teacher Leslie Dudman was moved back into the classroom until it was determined exactly how many third-graders enrolled this year. As of Thursday, “We have 75 enrolled and average daily attendance is 74, third-grade students,” Holzhey said. The current third-grade teachers at Marsing elementary are John Barenberg and Carol Dewitt. Dudman will return to her intervention position once the new third-grade teacher is hired. For more information on the job opening, call the district office at (208) 896-4111.

From page 1A

✓ Principal: Ketterling leaves Homedale for MMS

High School. Switching from teaching to being a principal was an easier transition than Ketterling thought it would be. “I wanted more. I wanted to see what was out there. I wanted to see if I put my name in the hat, that I could meet that challenge,” Ketterling said. “The position I’m in now, I can affect more than just the kids that come through my classroom during six or seven periods a day.” Ketterling has a Bachelor’s of Science in Psychology, Social Studies, and Secondary Education from Boise State University. He also will receive an Education Specialist in Building Administration degree from Northwest Nazarene University in December. “I’ve been keeping my eyes open to see what’s out there to move up into administration,” Ketterling said. “While I was athletic director at the middle school I got a taste for it and began to really enjoy it. With Marsing opening up, it’s right down the road and they’re on the same schedule as Homedale.” The location of his new job is almost as convenient as his former position, because Ketterling and his family live in Wilder. His wife Christine has worked for the Homedale School District since 2009 and is currently the federal funds director in the district office. The couple has been married for six years and has a daughter, 3-year-old Matea, and another child on the way in January. Ketterling stated that his wife was supportive of his move, but admits it was nice working in the same district as her. “At the same time, it gives us each a chance to excel in each of our own positions,” Ketterling said. Adding that he built a lot of “great” relationships while working in Homedale, Ketterling didn’t take too much heat from folks for choosing to leave.

“Any comments that were made to me, they were all in fun,” he said. “Everyone that knew me and that spoke with me were really supportive. A lot of the community members wished me the best, but at the same time they were sad to see me go.” Ketterling doesn’t have any plan right now to take on any role with Marsing school athletics. “At this point I’m just trying to focus on the building, the students, staff and all the academics,” Ketterling said. The biggest difference he sees between the districts is how close Marsing schools are to one another. Ketterling thinks having the schools right next to each other on 8th Avenue West promotes access to other teachers and administrators. His predecessor as principal at MMS was Jacob Skousen, who served as the building’s administrator for two years starting in 2014. Ketterling hasn’t spotted any changes he would like to make at MMS, and will just “sit back and take it all in” during his first year. “My goal is to not make it the way that I think it should be, or I want it to be,” Ketterling said. “We know that I’m not Dr. Skousen that was here before, so things are going to run a bit differently. But I don’t have any desire to change anything drastically.” In his short time on the job, he has been impressed with how well staff members get along. “In my building in particular I see that there’s a lot of camaraderie,” Ketterling said. “There’s a lot of passion and people just want to be here.” He added that students at MMS have exceeded his expectations so far, and that their behavior and dedication to learning is a compliment to the work of teachers, school staff, parents and the community. The biggest challenge Ketterling has encountered on the job is finding enough hours in the day to accomplish everything he wants to do. “I definitely have to be very specific and very prioritized in what I’m working on, because there just isn’t enough time,” he said.

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Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson volunteer firefighters assess the damage after extinguishing a vehicle fire last Wednesday at a Givens-area business. MRW Facebook photo

MRW crew puts out vehicle fire

Agency adds equipment with grants

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson volunteer emergency responders were busy last Wednesday with two calls.

MRW Quick Response Unit personnel and firefighters responded to calls in the Givens area two hours apart.

An elderly Sunrise Skypark resident was transported to a Caldwell hospital after QRU responded to her residence at 10 a.m. Marsing Ambulance provided the transportation.

At noon, firefighters dealt with a vehicle fire on Liberty Lane in the Givens area. Agency

public information officer Louis Monson said the vehicle’s engine compartment was damaged extensively.

The calls came a week and a half after MRW held its annual barbecue and car show.

Monson said about 300 people enjoyed the luncheon and viewed about 40 cars on display. A live auction also was held.

Monson also reported that MRW received a \$20,000 Idaho Department of Lands Wildland Fire Grant to purchase wildland fire personal protection equipment and a pump. The agency also used a \$6,000 Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau grant to obtain radios and an automated external defibrillator (AED).

Monson continues work on two grant applications.

South Board interim manager to discuss shut-off on Tuesday

The interim manager for the South Board of Control only has one big item of business to talk about for this month’s gathering of irrigation directors.

Interim manager John Eells will discuss The Sept. 30 shut-off date set by the Owyhee Project Joint Board. The date covers both stored and pumped water.

The shut-off date will affect irrigators in the “new” portion of the Gem district and the Ridgview district — which is fed by the Owyhee Reservoir — and Old Gem irrigators who receive water from the pumping plant in Marsing.

By ending irrigation 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 next series of meetings will begin at 7 p.m., on Tuesday downstairs at the SBOC office at 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale. The Ridgview Irrigation District directors start the meetings and are followed by the Gem directors at 7:15 p.m. and the SBOC at 7:30 p.m.

Typical items of business that come up include a review of finances, a water report by Eells, paying bills and a summary of any needed equipment repairs.

On Friday, the Owyhee Reservoir was 30 percent full with 215,489 acre-feet of water. Water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 90 cubic feet per second. Water was flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 150 cubic feet per second.



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Lineman Wyatt Dorsey, right, congratulates Homedale High School quarterback Jake Deal after the first of his two rushing touchdowns Friday in Melba.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

New faces, new wrinkles, same powerful Trojans

Turnovers are never good in football, but turnover on the offensive side of the ball hasn't hampered Homedale High School.

Despite losing two all-state players, including a three-year starter at quarterback, the Trojans entered the season as the state media's pick as the top team in Idaho.

Even with a young, new offensive coordinator — former Montana Western quarterback Hayden Wright — calling the shots, Homedale has racked up 89 points in its first two games. Head coach Matt Holtry is handling the defense, and the Trojans have

— See *Trojans*, back page



TJ Davis' running was a big reason why Jordan Valley controlled the clock in its win over Pine Eagle. Photo by Tara Echave

Jordan Valley plays keep away in victory

Early domination helped Jordan Valley High School start the football season with a victory Friday.

JJ Echave caught six balls for 81 yards and two touchdowns, but the defense helped the Mustangs hold on for a 20-14 non-league win over

Pine Eagle.

"We came out early with great tempo on offense and played extremely well on defense," Jordan Valley coach Bryce Kershner said

— See *Victory*, back page

Trojans fill stat sheet vs. Marsing

Sophomore Sophie Nash wrapped up a big week as an offensive catalyst in Homedale High School's first win of the volleyball season.

Nashdished 35 assists and senior Carli Swallow served five aces as the Trojans blanked Marsing in a non-conference grudge match on the Huskies' floor.

Nash, who is in her first year



Carli Swallow

as Homedale's starting setter, averaged 38 assists per match last week. In the Trojans' 25-13, 25-11, 25-15 win over Marsing, she set up 46.7 percent of Homedale's scoring.

Swallow's aces were part of 11 for Homedale (1-2 before Tuesday's non-conference rematch at home against Marsing) with junior Ashley Burks and sophomore Amaya Carter adding two apiece.

Senior LeAnn Garcia had 20 digs to lead Marsing in its first non-tournament match.

Senior Sheyanne Glorfield had three blocks and two kills in her home-floor debut for the Huskies.

Ashley Loucks chimed in with eight digs, and Avery Villa added six. Emma Heitz set five points for Marsing.

Homedale's offense included 11 kills from Lindsey Burks and eight from Ashley Burks. The junior outside hitters had five digs each.

Senior libero Diana Contreras led the Trojans with 13 digs, while Amaya Carter chimed in with seven kills.

Marsing starts the 2A Western Idaho Conference season Thursday against New Plymouth. Homedale continues with non-conference matches against Baker, Ore., and New Plymouth.



Homedale's Amaya Carter, right, bats the ball over the outstretched arms of Marsing's Sheyanne Glorfield. Photo by Dan Pease

Sports

Impact expected from Huskies' first-year players

Marsing High School began the volleyball season with two new players at the center of its offense.

"I am very excited for our two sophomore setters, Ashley Loucks and Emma Heitz," second-year Huskies coach Jenny Carper said.

Loucks returns for a second year of varsity, while Heitz is among the newcomers Carper expects to make an impact for a team that went 3-12 a year ago and finished fifth in the 2A District III Tournament.

"We are a small team, so we plan to focus on our back row and our defense," Carper said. "These girls have a lot of heart, and I am excited to watch them grow and see what they can do this season."

The Huskies started their campaign Aug. 27 in the Nyssa tournament, and they played Ambrose School and Homedale last week.

"We are hoping to improve and just have a lot of fun as a team and as a program," Carper said.

The Huskies opened the season without several key athletes, all of whom graduated in the spring. Gone are middle blocker Holly Hobbs and setters Adrianna Salutregui and Jordan Goins.

Joining the program this season is senior middle blocker Sheyanne Glorfield, who has made a name for herself inside the Huskies'



Senior libero LeAnn Garcia

gymnasium for her basketball exploits. Heitz is a first-year varsity player, too, but will start in the Huskies' two-setter lineup.

"(Glorfield) will be a huge asset in the middle," Carper said. "She is our key player who can get her hands above the net along with Gabby Rodriguez."

Rodriguez split time between junior varsity and varsity a year ago.

"She is an outside hitter and is strong in all areas of the court," Carper said.

Other key returning seniors include outside hitter Avery Villa and libero LeAnn Garcia.



Marsing senior defensive lineman Sam Galligan, right, gets a hand up to block one of Orofino quarterback Matt West's passing lanes Friday night in the Huskies' home opener. Photo by Dan Pease

Marsing can't muster offense

Marsing High School's offense struggled for the second consecutive week as Orofino rolled in the Huskies' home opener.

Marsing was held to 30 yards offense (less than a yard per play) in a 42-0 non-conference setback Friday. It was the program's 18th consecutive loss.

Maniacs quarterback Matt West completed seven of 10 passes for 121 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for a pair of first-quarter scores.

Garrison Bretz carried the ball six times but found pay dirt twice on scampers of one and seven yards. The Huskies were able to bottle up Bretz the rest of game as he finished with just six yards.

Marsing nearly equaled Orofino in the time of possession category, but was able to convert only once on nine third-down tries. The Maniacs were 4-for-5 on third down in their first win of the season.

In his second start for the Huskies, senior quarterback Tyler Simonson completed four of 13 passes for 45 yards. Freshman Adonis Stelzreid caught two balls for 42 yards.

Stelzreid also delivered on defense. He and Simonson had 4.5 tackles each, while Mason Hall led the effort again with seven solo tackles and two assists.

MARSING HUSKIES Athlete Spotlight



Football: Clay King, sr., RB
Opened the season with an 80-yard kickoff return for TD and two solo tackles



Volleyball: LeAnn Garcia, sr., libero
Returns as floor leader for senior year



Cross country: Matthew Lee, sr.
Finished fourth in New Plymouth Invitational

Football Varsity

Friday, Sept. 9, home vs. Payette, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 8 at Payette, 6 p.m.

Cross country

Thursday, Sept. 8 at Weiser Invitational, Rolling Hills GC, Weiser, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball Varsity

Thursday, Sept. 8, home vs. New Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 12, home vs. Payette, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 13, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity A

Thursday, Sept. 8, home vs. New Plymouth, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10 at Payette Tournament, TBA
Monday, Sept. 12, home vs. Payette, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 13, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 5:30 p.m.
Junior varsity B

Thursday, Sept. 8, home vs. New Plymouth, 4:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 12, home vs. Payette, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 13, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 4:30 p.m.

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Sports

Mustangs see league foes in tournament



Bekka Cline bumps a ball in Jordan Valley's win over Pine Eagle on Friday. Photo by Tara Echave

Kelsey Anderson and her Jordan Valley High School volleyball team were able to scout more league opponents, including archrival Adrian.

The Mustangs opened Saturday's Pine Eagle tournament with pool play wins over eventual tournament champ Joseph and Union.

"Being able to see more teams from our league at the Prairie City tournament was a good opportunity," Anderson said. "These is a huge amount of talent in the High Desert League this year."

Jordan Valley bowed out after two three-set matches in the double-elimination bracket play.

Adrian def. Jordan Valley, 2-1 — Alisha Rogers had eight assists and eight digs in the Mustangs' 21-25, 25-14, 15-11 loss.

"Our first bracket game against Adrian showed a lot of promise," Anderson said.

Regann Skinner, Zoey Warn and Taylor Warn knocked down three kills each. Emilee Burch led the way with six kills.

Cheyenne Davis chipped in seven assists and six digs.

Skinner served a pair of aces and notched six digs.

Prairie City def. Jordan Valley, 2-1 — The Mustangs played the tournament hosts tough in a 28-26, 20-25, 15-11 loss to Prairie City.

Davis dished 12 assists, while Rogers had eight digs.

Taylor and Zoey Warn had seven digs each, and Zoey and Burch had five kills apiece.

Rogers had seven assists, and she and Bekka Cline knocked down one kill each.

"This tournament was a huge showing of our progress over the past week. The level of improvement from the Jordan Valley team is overwhelming," Anderson said.

"This will be a team that will take time to build, but once the ground work is done, we will see an incredibly solid team."

Friday: Jordan Valley def. Pine Eagle, 2-0 — Burch and Taylor Warn had six kills each in the Mustangs' sweep of the Spartans in Halfway, Ore.

"Our serve receive and defense was top-notch this game, and we really saw a positive transition from that to our offense," Anderson said. "Emilee Burch and Taylor Warn hit with a lot of

confidence."

Zoey Warn had five kills and four assists.

"Zoey Warn played great net defense and stopped the ball with experienced blocking," Anderson said.

Skinner served five aces, and Rogers chipped in five. Burch and Zoey Warn served four apiece.

Cheyenne Davis dished nine assists, and Rogers added eight.

Junior varsity: Jordan Valley def. Pine Eagle, 25-11 — Baylee Davis served four aces, and Katelyn Deen added three in a non-conference match Friday.

"The girls passed the ball beautifully and this gave them a chance to practice running a good offense," Anderson said. "The girls we able to stay on their toes and return the ball."

Allisyn Reynolds led the way with four digs, while Shaienne Keller added two.

Nicole Terry had a kill and a block, and Becky Mackenzie chipped in a kill

"We are seeing fantastic progress from these players and are excited as we watch their growth in preseason," Anderson said.

Homedale junior varsity trounces Melba at home

Defense set the tone for Homedale High School junior varsity's offensive outpouring Thursday night.

Jake Collett and Edgar Navarette snagged interceptions to end Melba's first two drives at Deward Bell Stadium, and Collett racked up 12 tackles.

The Trojans scored on all but one of their nine possessions and rolled to a 55-8 non-conference victory.

Homedale (2-0 overall) racked up 342 yards total offense, while holding the Mustangs of the 2A Western Idaho Conference to just 125 yards. Melba ran 49 offensive plays, 11 more than the Trojans.

Collett was a defensive force for Homedale. He had 10 solo tackles, two of which resulted in a total loss of 12 yards.

Navarette picked off a Michael Huntsman pass four plays into the game, and Jaegar Rose scored on a 5-yard run three plays later.

Collett stepped in front of Huntsman's fourth-down pass on Melba's next pos-

session, ending the Mustangs' drive at the Homedale 38-yard line.

Homedale's defense gave up 36 yards in Melba's first two possessions, but held the Mustangs to a net of minus-18 yards over their next six possessions.

Melba broke through for a touchdown in the third quarter when Easton Bunnell caught a 6-yard scoring pass from Timothy Reinertson to cap a 70-yard drive.

In between, though, it was all Homedale. The Trojans piled up four touchdowns

in the second quarter. Daniel Uranga threw scoring strikes of 26 yards to Nelson Lomeli and 10 yards to Karsen Freelove. Freelove also scored on a 17-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Collett, who only carried the ball three times, scored on runs of three and 28 yards in the second quarter and caught a 15-yard TD pass from Uranga in the third.

Rose rumbled for 115 yards on 12 rushes, while Spencer Fisher scored on a 3-yard run.

Bruneau Round Up to mark 33 years of rodeo action

Although the books were set to close Tuesday night, organizers say there may still be room for competitors in the Bruneau Round Up.

The 33rd annual open rodeo and celebration will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18, at the Bruneau Rodeo Grounds located about two miles west of Bruneau off Idaho highway 78. The rodeo grounds are on Hot Creek Road about a half-mile south of the highway.

This year, the late Joe Black will be the honorary grand marshal.

Bruneau Round Up secretary Bobby-Jean Colyer described Black as a great cowboy who participated in rodeos his whole life.

He is the patriarch of the rodeo

in a lot of ways.

"He helped get the rodeo started, he entered it almost every year until he got too old to compete," Colyer said. "He has a lot of sons that have won the Bruneau rodeo. There's probably more all-around champions in that family combined than any other family."

Black passed away on June 16, his 88th birthday.

This year's rodeo will be held at 12:30 p.m. each day on Sept. 17 and Sept. 18.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$4 for children, and children 6 and younger get in free. Free parking will be available at the rodeo grounds.

The rodeo will feature bull riding, saddle broncs, calf roping, team roping, barrel racing,

wild cow milking, stock saddle broncs, wild horse roping, women's breakaway roping, saddle cow riding, an old hide race, mutton busting and junior steer riding.

Colyer stated that entries may still be available for the open rodeo. Call her at (208) 845-2051 for more information.

"We don't ever fill it up completely usually. Sometimes the horse roping will fill up, but that's about it," Colyer said.

It costs \$60 per person to enter most events. The wild cow milking and saddle cow riding is \$50 per two-man team, while junior steer riding entrants will pay \$25 each to compete. Local team roping and the old hide race is \$20 per person.

Junior steer riding is open to

ages 14 and younger (as of Jan. 1, 2016).

Mutton busting is the first event each day, and there is no fee for boys and girls to participate. Children can sign up for mutton busting between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. each day. Competitors can weigh no more than 40 pounds.

The Western States Ranch Rodeo Association sanctions the stock saddle bronc competition, which carries a \$1,000 added purse.

There will also be "Wild West roping" offering a prize of a custom belt buckle on Sept. 17 for children 11 and younger. Boys and girls ages 12 to 16 will have their chance at a custom buckle the following day.

"On Saturday we're going to

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

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 11, 1991

Commissioners pass land-use ordinance

The Owyhee County commissioners passed the county’s proposed land-use ordinance at their Monday meeting after three public hearings produced no opposition from the public.

The hearings were held in Marsing, Grand View and Murphy. Some citizens showed up to ask questions, but none raised concerns about the passage of the ordinance.

The ordinance will impose the requirement of a conditional use permit for individuals or organizations desiring to build facilities, such as hazardous waste sites, in the unincorporated area of the county.

The commissioners said the ordinance is to protect the citizens of Owyhee County.

In other business, the commissioners opened bids for a truck for the road and bridge department. They plan to review the bids, inspect the trucks and make a decision within 10 days.

Scott Taggart is home from LDS mission to Africa

Scott Taggart didn’t bring back any precious stones from his 22-month mission in South Africa for the LDS Church, even though that country produces more gold and gem diamonds than any other country in the world.

But the Homedale-area young man did bring back an appreciation for the vast region covering the broad shovel-shape southern end of the African continent. “I would say to anybody, if you want to have a very interesting holiday, go to South Africa.” And if you can’t get there, watch the movie, *The Gods Must be Crazy*, or its sequel, Taggart suggested, for a good idea of the country’s scenery, its people and their nice sense of humor.

Taggart, who was welcomed home Thursday night at the Boise Air Terminal by many family members, said he “was really surprised” at how similar the country is to the United States, “especially the Afrikaans people. They’re very family-oriented.”

Not that he didn’t miss a few things like root beer, his family here, driving on the right-hand side of the road and central heating.

But he called the experience “the most satisfying thing I’ve ever done. I found the most joy in that. It was probably also the toughest two years I’ve ever had.”

Auction receipts up slightly

The grand total at this year’s Owyhee County Junior Livestock Auction, August 10, was slightly higher than last year’s at \$82,903.28.

The auction brought \$81,283.68 in sales a year ago. The grand champion market beef raised by Jason Tindall sold for \$1,662.50 to Olsen Livestock Consultants, Jacobson’s Feed Lot and the Bruneau Cattle Company. Last year’s top market beef sold for \$2,403.

The reserve champion market beef was owned by Kyle Calyer and sold to W.S.I. for \$1,515.75. That compares to \$1,770.60 paid for the reserve beef champion last year.

The grand champion market swine raised by Nicole Dines of Marsing sold for \$729.20 to Showalter Land Leveling, Energy Feeds, Keith Whittig, Bob Malmberg and the Bruneau Cattle Company. Last year’s grand champion swine sold for \$677.70. The reserve champion market hog sold for \$669.75 to Basilio Susaeta. It was raised by Becky Nuller of Bruneau. The hog went for considerably more than last year’s reserve champion, bought for \$431.30.

Amy Burrie of Melba sold her grand champion market lamb to Poke Henson for \$557.60 Last year’s grand champion was bought for \$567. The reserve champion market lamb was raised by Adam Percifield of Marsing and sold for \$406.25 to Rick Shanley Trucking. This is slightly more than the \$386 paid for last year’s reserve champion.

Owyhee County Extension officials reported that the total beef receipts at this year’s auction totaled \$25,245.43. Total hog receipts amounted to \$41,895.30. Lamb sales brought in a total of \$15,762.55.

50 years ago

September 8, 1966

Sewer project to begin soon

Construction will begin soon on the city sewer project with the first work to be scheduled at the Succor Creek under crossing, it was reported to council members at their regular Tuesday night meeting.

Contracts had been awarded to the low bidders earlier with the main pressure and feeder line contract going to Utility Construction Co., of Ontario, Ore. The lagoon pond contract went to Galey Construction Co., of Boise; while bids for materials went to: Idaho Concrete Pipe Co. of Nampa; H.D. Fowler Co. Inc., of Bellevue, Wash.; Baxter Foundry, Boise; Pacific Pumping Co., Portland; and the Johns Manville Co., Seattle.

The council is now working with the FHA officials in processing the needed financing for the project.

Utility Construction Co. operators are now setting up equipment to begin construction on the project in the near future.

Kushlan buys Homedale Feed

John E. Kushlan of Homedale has purchased Homedale Feed Co., owned and operated by Bruce Smith for the past 27 years. Kushlan has taken over the operation, Smith said.

Kushlan, who is a native of Homedale, farmed in the area prior to his purchase of the firm. Homedale Feed Co. sells feed and does custom cleaning and grinding for the area farmers.

Smith is the oldest owner-operator of a business in Homedale, starting the feed company in 1939. He stated that he plans on staying in the area.

County farms total 560 in 1964; report released

A total of 560 farms was counted in Owyhee County during the 1964 Census of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Commerce’s Bureau of the Census reports.

In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1959), the total counted in the county was 650 farms.

The 1964 total are published in a preliminary report on the county that was just issued. The report also shows that average farm size in the county was 1,208.2 acres and that the average value of the county’s farms (land and buildings) in 1964 was \$105,423.

- Other important county statistics in the report are:
1. Value of all farm products sold by farms in the county in 1964, \$11,153,555; in 1959, \$10,072.899.
 2. Value of all crops sold by county farms in 1964, \$5,614,063; in 1959, \$4,589,691.
 3. Value of all livestock and livestock products sold by county farms in 1964, \$5,533,292; in 1959, \$5,483,208.

Homedale Trojans wallop McCall Vandals 28 to 0

The season opener for Homedale’s Trojans ended in victory, blanking out the McCall-Donnelly Vandals 28 to 0, and taking over 300 yards Friday Night.

The Trojans, performing in mid-season style, hit pay dirt when Craig Nash plunged over from the one-yard line after the Trojans had marched 75 yards down the field. Mark Uranga skirted around end to score the extra point.

No score was made by either team in the second quarter. Nash quickly changed the pace in the third by scoring a TD, this time from four yards out, and again Uranga ran the extra point. Nash scored again in a 12-yard sweep around end and Rick Kushlan took Jim Jackson’s pass for the extra point.

A McCall player received minor internal injuries in the third quarter when he was reportedly accidentally kicked by a member of his own team. Hemorrhaging internally, Kent Schaulferburger was taken to the Caldwell Memorial Hospital by the Homedale Ambulance. As of Saturday morning he was reported in satisfactory condition.

The final TD came in the fourth period on a pass from Dale Jackson to Kushlan, and Dickson bucked across the winning run. Louis Uranga led the field with the most tackles, followed close by Steve Fisher and Blaine Pearson.

140 years ago

September 9, 1876

MATTERS ON WAR EAGLE MOUNTAIN – Fairview, September 1st, 1876

Editor Idaho Avalanche:

The many friends of Judge King, comprising the beauty, grace and talent of Fairview, met last evening at Hicks’ Hall to trip the light fantastic in honor of Judge King, who is about to take his departure from our midst. The Judge is a favorite among the ladies, for, they well know when he is gone their dancing is at an end. He is the only violinist on the mountain; so the good people concluded to give the old man a happy send off, that he may go on his way knowing that he is held in kind remembrance by those he leaves behind. Good luck to you Judge on your journey and wherever you may go. Dancing commenced at 9 o’clock and we kept up till two in the morning. Music was furnished by Judge King and Mr. Cordell. Never did time pass more pleasantly than did it on this occasion. The dancing was fine, especially the waltzing. I noticed one couple who did credit to the occasion as they whirled away in the maizy waltz, showing that they were experts at the business. But the best of all was a double Irish jig by one of the jolliest of ladies Mrs. McCabe and our old friend John Beggs, who are both experts. We noticed among the ladies and gentlemen present Mrs. Thebo, Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Toy, Mrs. Ivan, Mrs. Cordell, Mrs. Grete, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Bunyard, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Larkins, Misses Harley, Miss Mary Mahoney, Miss Kennedy, Miss Emma Leigh and Miss Bennie; Hon. Isaac Culp, Joe Brown, T. J. Thebo, P. McCabe, Mr. Cordell, A. Herman, Geo. Glover, T. Shaughnessy, Gen. Bradley, J. Monroe, J. Abrams, Peter Nicholson, Judge King, Al. Pumphry, B. J. Nordyke, C. Ivan and others.

Notwithstanding the dull times that overshadow our camp, the people of Fairview are alive to their enjoyment and are still looking forward for better times here. All depends on the Golden Chariot.

Oh! where, oh! where has Baldwin gone,
Oh! where, oh! where can he be?
With his hair cut short and his coat tail so long;
Oh! where, oh! where has he gone?

You Know.

THE MARDIS COMPANY’S mill at Bruno was closed down on the 10th instant after having made quite a successful run. Something over 90 tons of ore were reduced, and it was shown that the mill and furnace (an Aiken) work perfectly, the furnace chlorodizing to 85 per cent. The mill did some custom work for various parties, particularly the Rosebud and Last Chance mines, the Island Mountain Tunnel Company, the Owyhee Company, Jesse Atwell and others, besides working the ore designed by the Mardis folks to test their own mines. It is not definitely known whether the mill will run again this season or not, but the Catlin Brothers will try her again if possible. – *Elko Independent*.

THE DELEGATESHIP – At the present writing everything is at sea on the Delegate question. Fenn and his friends claim that they will have a majority on the second or third ballot, while Cannady and his friends believe that they will ultimately secure the prize. Other names are mentioned and among them that of John Hailey who it is known possesses great strength before the people, but who declines making any active effort to secure the nomination, and might not accept it if tendered him. R. Z. Johnson is also mentioned, but unless he has changed his mind recently could not probably be prevailed upon to enter the political arena. Beatty and Higbee come to the front occasionally, and each will have friends in the Convention. None of the candidates mentioned seem to count on a majority on the first ballot, and as everything pertaining to the nomination is just now in a state of crude uncertainty it would not be safe to speculate as to who will be the coming man. Whoever displays the shrewdest generalship while the Convention is in session will probably triumph. It is hoped that a judicious nomination may be made.

Sports

HMS 7th-graders throttle Middleton

Homedale Middle School's seventh-grade football team got a jump on the season last Wednesday by jumping all over a non-conference opponent.

The Trojans scored on their first two plays en route to a 47-0 shellacking of Middleton at Deward Bell Stadium.

Hayden Kincheloe opened the game with a 33-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage. He would have two more TD runs.

Ethan Almaraz picked up a bad snap in the offensive backfield and sprinted 28 yards for the final touchdown of the first half, which ended with HMS ahead,

28-0. Almaraz rushed for two touchdowns.

Willy Haun ran for a touchdown, too.

Starting quarterback Eli Heck gave the Trojans a two-touchdown lead with a 70-yard keeper to pay dirt on the game's second play.

Homedale dominated in all aspects. Josh Brown racked up 110 yards on punt returns, and he and Matthew McBride each completed two point-after pass attempts.

McBride set the tone on defense, too, throwing a Middleton ball carrier for a 5-yard loss on the Vikings' first play from scrimmage. McBride dominated with 16 tackles and six tackles

for loss.

Tyler Woodward had three tackles for loss, and other players with multiple TFL included Haun, Almaraz, Heck, Brown, Kincheloe, John Lejardi, Aaron Chase and Jose Cortez.

The seventh-graders, coached by Steve Kincheloe, and coach Jamie Mertz's eighth-grade team opened the 3A Snake River Valley conference season Tuesday after deadline in Payette at McCain.

The two squads are on the road again Tuesday in Weiser before their first conference home games on Sept. 20 against Fruitland.

The doubleheaders start at 4:15 p.m. both days.



Ethan Almaraz straight-arms a would-be Middleton tackler during a touchdown run for the Homedale Middle School seventh-graders.

Adrian falls in opener

Adrian High School began the football season Friday with new players at key positions.

Junior Ed Munoz made his debut as starting quarterback in the Dufur Classic, and Camas Valley spoiled the party with a 42-22 non-league victory on a neutral field.

Munoz's 12-yard run in the first quarter tied the game, 14-14, as both teams seemed destined for a shootout.

But the Hornets scored four unanswered touchdowns to take control.

Munoz fired an 8-yard TD pass to Kenny Purnell for the game's final score.

The Antelopes were unable to maintain drives, suffering through a 19.1 percent third-down conversion rate. Camas Valley attained

15 first downs, nearly twice as many as Adrian.

Junior Noah Price scored Adrian's first touchdown on a 51-yard run. He finished with 100 yards on 17 carries.

Munoz gained 42 yards on 14 totes, and completed five of eight passes for 79 yards.

Camas Valley nearly doubled Adrian's rushing output, rolling up 296 yards on the ground. Ryan Weikum averaged more than 10 yards a carry while piling up 183 yards and two second-half touchdowns.

Kevin Rodriguez, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 200-pound senior defensive lineman, had seven solo tackles and two tackles for loss to lead Adrian's defense with a total of 10 stops. Senior linebacker Ryker Murrey added seven tackles.

Marsing's Lee 4th in NP Invite

Athletes with Owyhee County ties hit the ground running in the first high school cross country meet of the season.

Reigning 2A District III champion Cheylah Volkers led Melba's top-five sweep in the girls' race at the New Plymouth Invitational last Wednesday.

The junior's winning time was 21 minutes, 54.59 seconds. Marissa Cole, a Melba freshman with Owyhee ties, was seventh in her high school debut, running a 25:35.3.

Homedale's Lainey Johnson began her junior season for coach Heidi Ankeny with a sixth-place time of 25:33.9

On the boys' side, Melba junior Tristen Stimpson's runner-up finish paced five Owyheecans in the top 10.

Marsing junior Matthew Lee finished fourth in the boys' race in 20 minutes, 16.59 seconds.

Rimrock freshman D-O Draper was sixth in 20:53.7.

Freshman Matthew Randall ran a 20:59.5 over the 5-kilometer course for Homedale's best boys' finish.

Stimpson's second-place time was 18:38.

Marsing junior Landry Villa was ninth in the boy's race in 21:06.9.

Other finishers by school, included:

Homedale girls — 12. Hannah Egusquiza, jr., 29:52; 14. Leire Juarros, jr., 32:33.3; 16. Laurel Schroeder, sr., 33:41.9; 17. Kelsey Taylor, so., 33:49; 19. Ambyr VanWinkle, sr., 35:44.69; 20. Lizzy Schamber, fr., 38:33.5

Homedale boys — 11. Pete Vasquez, sr., 22:13.4; 13. Jordan Van Es, sr., 22:42.4; 16. Ryan Randall, sr., 23:52.08; 19. Gage Purdom, fr., 24:25; 26. Jose Flores, 29:45

Marsing boys — 14. Dalton Withers, jr., 22:46.2; 20. Isaac Lee, fr., 25:19; 23. Reynaldo Aguirre, fr., 27:03; 24. Hayden Kish, so., 28:05.9; 25. Archer Brody, jr., 28:49.09; 27. Manuel Ramos, fr., 35:57.69

Rimrock boys — 15. Ray Draper, so., 22:59.7

Adrian boys — Corrin Shuster, jr., 31:08.59

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Homedale Trojans Athlete Spotlight

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Jake Deal, sr., Football
Quarterback
Completed 18 of 22 passes (81.8%) for 245 yds and 2 TDs in starting debut. Also had 56 yds rushing with a TD vs. New Plymouth



Sophie Nash, so., Volleyball
Setter
41 assists, 6 blocks, 12 digs vs. Melba



Lainey Johnson, jr.,
Cross Country
Opened the season with a sixth-place finish at the New Plymouth Invitational

Football Varsity

Friday, Sept. 9 at Vale, Ore., 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 8, home vs. Vale, Ore., 6:30 p.m.

Cross country

Thursday, Sept. 8 at Weiser Invitational, Rolling Hills GC, Weiser, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10 at Roger Curran Invitational, West Park, Nampa, 9:30 a.m.

Volleyball Varsity

Thursday, Sept. 8 at Baker, Ore., 6 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 12 at New Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 8 at Baker, Ore., 5 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 12 at New Plymouth, 5:30 p.m.

Frosh-soph
Thursday, Sept. 8 at Baker, Ore., 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 12 at New Plymouth, 4:30 p.m.

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
The cowboy image

The livestock business has an effective symbol that has withstood the loving treatment of Hollywood, Nashville and Madison Avenue. It is now under attack by the Anti-Livestock Industry. It is *the cowboy*.

Hollywood made heroes of cowboys who always got the bad guy, practiced safe shooting and could leap on their horse from a burning train! Then Hollywood gave us the urban cowboy who could disco and wore a straw hat made of oatmeal, rattlesnake heads and sweepings off a chicken house floor!

Nashville turned us into four-wheel-drive cowboys. Yodelers with pompadours who drank too much and looked like a cross between Elvis and a Filipino bus!

Madison Avenue has given us chain smokers and cologne called ‘Stetson’ and ‘Chaps’ (as in, that sure chaps my butt!). All designed for men who don’t wear socks!

Through it all the public’s image of cowboys has remained positive. The Anti-Livestock Industry has had a tough time tarnishing our symbol. It’s been hard for them to portray the American cowboy as a money-grubbing, animal-abusing land-raper. They whack away at it persistently, often using the ruse that the cowboy is a vanishing breed. That he no longer exists and therefore, this symbol that everybody loves has no connection with the modern livestock business. This myth continues to be promoted to the point that we are often asked if it is true our way of life is dying.

To this I reply, “No. Of course not! Who do you think is takin’ care of the cows?”

“But,” they say, “we never see the cowboys.”

There is a good explanation as to why you never see cowboys. It is possible to get in a car and drive from Philadelphia to Fresno and be completely insulated from the territory you cross.

The car is climate-controlled. You never roll down the windows. You pull onto a freeway that is the same from the one end of the country to the other. Although you drive through green to brown, from high to low, you never have to change the cruise control.

You come down an off-ramp into virtually the same self-service gas station/convenience store. You use the same credit card and buy the same cardboard coffee and irradiated snack cake.

You turn on SiriusXM radio and constantly switch between RFD, Fox News and Willy’s Place. You stay in the same temperature-controlled Holiday Inn or Motel 6, see the same CNN or HBO. You eat at the same Denny’s or McDonalds.

It is possible to drive from coast to coast and never leave your cocoon.

But I can guarantee there is life beyond the freeway. You can find homes, schools, roads, farms and ranching communities thriving. And cowboys. Lots of ‘em! The only thing is, friends, you just can’t see ‘em from the road!

— 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.

Letter to the editor
Republicans, rally to register, elect Trump in November

I have always said that if every eligible voter in Owyhee County voted, we would be 90 percent Republican.

You all don’t turn out. I know lots of you think it is all over and are in the basement loading ammunition on Election Day.

This is the year to get registered and vote.

I know you are fed up with all the bureaucracy, government regulations, endangered species, crony capitalism, etc., etc., etc.

If we elect Donald Trump, I truly believe we will set this country on the course to get back to common sense and most importantly will put the right person on the Supreme Court.

If lying, cheating Hillary is elected, we are screwed.

Please do your part to not let this happen. Get out and vote Trump. Remember if you vote for anyone but Trump or decline to vote, that is a vote for Lying, Cheating Hillary.

Call your friends in other states and tell them, too.

P.T. Rathbone
Marsing



The Owyhee Avalanche

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 8 general election until noon on Friday, Oct. 28.

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

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

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

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington
Remembering Idaho’s missing Vietnam veterans



I commend those who work to ensure the service of all our nation’s veterans is not forgotten. At a recent rally, POW*MIA Awareness Corp. Director Hiedi Young shared biographies she prepared of eight Idahoans who went missing while serving in the Vietnam War and remain missing today. The biographies are a thoughtful reminder of the ongoing price of our freedom:

Lieutenant Roderick L. Mayer, U.S. Navy of Lewiston, has been missing since Oct. 17, 1965, in North Vietnam. Lt. Mayer was a pilot of a fighter jet that was shot down. He and his co-pilot ejected from their aircraft. Based on testimony of his co-pilot, it is believed that he “died of severe wounds from ejection.” Status: “Presumptive Finding of Death, Body Not Recovered.”

Ensign Hal T. Hollingsworth, U.S. Navy of Grace, has been missing since Jan. 16, 1966, in South Vietnam. Hollingsworth was the co-pilot of an aircraft that while airborne had mechanical difficulties and crashed at sea. Status: “Killed in Action, Body Not Recovered.”

Staff Sergeant William B. Hunt, U.S. Army of Sandpoint, has been missing since Nov. 4, 1966, in South Vietnam. Hunt was lifted into battle to help evacuate wounded. He voluntarily left the aircraft to help reinforce remaining troops on the ground. The Viet Cong attacked the position the unit was maintaining and after two days of heavy fighting Hunt was gravely wounded. Status: “Presumptive Finding of Death, Body Not Recovered.”

Captain Curtis R. Bohlscheid, U.S. Marine Corps of Pocatello, has been missing since June 11, 1967, in South Vietnam. Bohlscheid was the pilot of a helicopter that crashed into a steep ravine on a mission to insert a seven-man Marine Force Recon team on the battlefield. Status: “Killed in Action, Body Not Recovered”

First Lieutenant William E. Lemmons, U.S. Army of Pocatello, has been missing since June 18, 1967, in South Vietnam. Lemmons was aboard a helicopter on a visual

reconnaissance mission. The helicopter was declared missing, and after extensive searches no trace of the aircraft or its crew was found. Status: “Missing in Action.”

Captain Jon K. Bodahl, U.S. Air Force of Boise, has been missing since Nov. 12, 1969, in Laos. Bodahl was the pilot of an aircraft on a recovery mission that was shot down. His aircraft was found during search-and-rescue operations, but there was no trace of him. Status: “Missing in Action.”

Warrant Officer Jon M. Sparks, U.S. Army of Carey, has been missing since March 19, 1971, in Laos. Sparks was the co-pilot of a helicopter covering a downed helicopter during a rescue effort. The aircraft was shot down and because of heavy fire a search-and-rescue mission could not be conducted. It is unknown what his fate was. Status: “Missing in Action”

Captain Gregg N. Hollinger, U.S. Army of Paul, has been missing since Dec. 14, 1971, in South Vietnam. Hollinger was on an administrative mission aboard an aircraft that experienced an in-flight emergency and lost contact with ground control. Extensive searches were conducted for the next three days, over water and the adjacent shore area, but no trace of the aircraft or personnel was ever found. It was later determined the aircraft was lost at sea and the crew and passengers died. Status: “Killed in Action, Body Not Recovered.”

The immense service of Vietnam veterans and all service members is at the forefront of my thoughts as I work to ensure that they are appropriately honored and have access to services respectful of their dedication to our country.

— 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
Children’s good, moral education shouldn’t sap savings

Dear Dave,
Our three kids are enrolled in a private Christian school. It’s a great place, and we truly believe our kids are getting a wonderful, faith-based education, but the tuition is pretty expensive. We’ve already had to start digging into our savings to make this happen, and the kids are only in elementary school. Should we keep them enrolled, or should we transfer them to public school?

— Maureen

Dear Maureen,
I understand wanting your kids to get the best education possible. Private schools can provide some advantages academically, while a good Christian school might offer spiritual advantages. But the

bottom line is this: If you can’t cash flow it, you shouldn’t do it. All of my kids went to public schools, and they are good, moral people and strong Christians. In the process, they learned how to interact with people of all faiths, no faith, and how to display their faith and beliefs adequately in their personal lives *and* in the marketplace. The truth is, you’ll find great things and bad things in any school, private or public, Christian or not. And no matter where your kids go to school, as parents, you still have to teach them about the world — the good and the bad, the right and the wrong. Life can’t be lived inside a protective bubble.

— Dave



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

Dear Dave,
I work for a fire department in Mississippi, and I’ve been trying to get information on the state’s

deferred compensation plan. No one here seems to know a lot about it, so I was wondering if I should keep looking for information or is it not worth the bother?
— Brandon
Dear Brandon,
Deferred comp simply means you are electing to defer and receive a portion of your compensation at a later time or date. People who use these types of plans have a portion of their compensation withheld and directed into an investment of some kind instead, and you aren’t taxed on it immediately. It’s sort of like a pre-tax investment, but it’s not transferrable to an IRA or 401(k). I would only do deferred compensation after I’ve done everything else in terms of saving

15 percent of my income for retirement, including a Roth IRA. These are funded by after-tax dollars, but they grow tax-free. But I wouldn’t do any of this until after I had paid off all my debt, except for my home, and had an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses in place.
Good question, Brandon!
— 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
Thwarted election attack could reverberate through GOP

by Rick Manning

The hidden political battle for the future of the country is not only occurring at the presidential level, but is being waged in primary battles for seats in the House of Representatives all over the country, and the news is not very good. Anti-establishment members of Congress and challengers have been met by a wall of insider money spent attacking them as not being conservatives and without the resources to answer, the public has been effectively fooled in many cases. However, the establishment went too far when they tried to attack Rep. Paul Gosar (R-Ariz.) for not being conservative enough with a pro-amnesty, establishment sold-out candidate. Gosar, who earned the distinction of being Americans for Limited Government’s co-Legislator of the Year, is one of the hardest-working conservatives in Congress. An aggressive budget-cutter, Gosar has been a one-man wrecking crew on Obama’s extremist agenda, pushing and passing through the House defunds of everything from HUD’s Obamazoning regulation moving forward to stopping the Administration from listing the Sonoran Desert Tortoise as an Endangered Species.

And that is part of the reason why the establishment cannot stand Gosar, because he not only runs for office as a limited government conservative, but he governs like one back in D.C. After the dust settled, Gosar had destroyed his opponent, who was backed by what was reported to be a million-dollar sneak attack campaign by a D.C. political operation. Gosar’s overwhelming 71 to 29 percent victory sends a message to Washington, D.C., that when the voters hear the actual facts about the record of a conservative member of Congress directly from conservative groups, the establishment will be swamped. On the flip side, it also sends a message to conservative members of Congress that they need to be proactive in fundraising, messaging their accomplishments to their constituents and working closely with third-party conservative groups who can validate their work to preempt or counteract scurrilous attacks. Gosar also will be in a position of power, should he choose to use it, as someone who thrived politically as a result of an unfounded attack. Other members will be reminded that an establishment attack on them can be not only thwarted but turned into a big political advantage. This new level of respect inside the House elevates this

previously little-known member to a position that he should be able to translate into action on important measures to conservatives and the country. The question for the Arizona congressman is how he wants to use this new clout. And the question for GOP leadership is how do they respond to their covert big whiff in trying to push out a congressman who isn’t the typical go-along, get-along, b flat, interchangeable member? With their purported concerns about losing control of the House, will they follow the path of their Senate GOP colleagues in Colorado and abandon seats where a conservative defeated their chosen candidate? Are they, like the Senate, willing to risk control out of fear that an uncontrollable new member might disrupt the club? Or will they decide to be conciliatory and do everything in their power to win in November? One thing is certain, the rift in the Congressional GOP ranks will likely widen over the next year whether Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton is elected, and it just might make the GOP presidential primary look and feel like a joyous 30-year high school class reunion.
— *Rick Manning is president of Americans for Limited Government.*

Contacting elected officials

Federal representatives

Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho)

Local office

251 E. Front St., Ste. 205. Boise, ID 83702

Phone — (208) 334-1776. Fax — (208) 334-9044

Washington, D.C., office

239 Dirksen Senate Building

Washington, DC 20510

Phone — (202) 224-6142. Fax — (202) 228-1375

E-mail — <http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm>

Term expires 2016

Sen. Jim Risch (R-Idaho)

Local office

350 N. 9th St., Ste. 302. Boise, ID 83702

Phone — (208) 342-7985. Fax — (208) 343-2458

Washington, D.C., office

483 Russell Senate Office Bldg.

Washington, DC 20510

Phone — (202) 224-2752

Fax — (202) 224-2573

E-mail — <http://risch.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=Email>

Term expires 2020

Rep. Raul Labrador (R-Idaho)

Local office

1115 Albany St.

Caldwell, ID 83605

Phone — (208) 454-5518

Fax — (208) 888-0894 (Meridian office)

Washington, D.C., office

1523 Longworth House Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20510

Phone — (202) 225-6611

Fax — (202) 225-3029

E-mail — <https://labrador.house.gov/contact-me/email-me>

Term expires 2016

Governor

Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter

Office of the Governor

P.O. Box 83720. Boise, ID 83720

Phone — (208) 334-2100

E-mail — [see http://gov.idaho.gov](http://gov.idaho.gov)

Term expires 2018

County commissioners

Jerry Hoagland, District 1 (R-Wilson)

Phone — (208) 318-8308

Kelly Aberasturi, District 2 (R-Homedale)

Phone — (208) 249-4405

E-mail — kraberasturi@yahoo.com

Joe Merrick, District 3 (R-Grand View)

Phone — (208) 834-2641

E-mail — jvmerrick@hotmail.com

Mailing address

P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On September 28, 2016 beginning at 10:00 am the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy, Idaho on the following matter at the time listed below.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear a request for a conditional use permit filed by Skyline Construction on behalf of Bruneau Grand View School District #365 seeking to establish a third single-family residence on a 40-acre parcel currently owned by the District, parcel number RP06S04E042700A. The property is in an agricultural zone, located at the northwest corner of River Road and State Highway 78. The subject property is located in a portion of the E ½ of the NW¼ of Section 4, Township 6 South, Range 4 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 11:00 am, the Commission will hear a request for a conditional use permit filed by Rise Broadband seeking to establish a wireless communication tower on a 40-acre parcel currently owned by Gary and Mary Gill, parcel number RP06S04E119000A. The property is in an agricultural zone, located near the southwest corner of Mormon Road and State Highway 78. The subject property is located in the SESE¼ of Section 11, Township 6 South, Range 4 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 1:00 pm the Commission will resume deliberations, and review a draft decision for the Reynolds Creek Calf Ranch application Z16-03. The hearing for this application was previously held on June 22, 2016.

Copies of the proposed projects are available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please contact the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095 ext. 2.

9/7/16

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 OPALINE 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 Opaline 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 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 from Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary of the District, Ph. 896-5273. (Petition due date 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: September 2, 2016
Opaline Irrigation District, Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary
9/7,14/16

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 NOTICE

Owyhee Canyon Fire – Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Owyhee Canyon Fire Emergency Stabilization and Rehabilitation (ESR) Invasive Plant Management Plan.

The Vale District BLM has prepared an environmental assessment (EA) for the proposed invasive plant management portions of the ESR actions planned for the area burned by the 2016 Owyhee Canyon fire. The documents can be found at: <http://bit.ly/2bEYulF>. Proposed actions include: treatments for invasive annual grasses and inventory and treat noxious weeds. The BLM is now seeking public comment for these proposed actions and the herbicides associated with them as analyzed in the EA.

If you wish to provide written comments to the BLM, please address your comments to the Field Manager, Vale District BLM, 100 Oregon Street, Vale, OR 97918, or via email at blm_or_vl_mail@blm.gov. Please

ORDINANCE 413 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HOMEDALE, IDAHO AMENDING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE #410 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2015 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2016 TO REFLECT THE RECEIPT OF UNSCHEDULED REVENUES AND INCREASING AND ESTABLISHING THE APPROPRIATIONS FOR EXPENDITURES IN AIRPORT AND LIBRARY FUNDS.

Whereas the City of Homedale has had an increase in revenue and expenses from sources other than an increase in the tax revenue in that it has be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Homedale

SECTION 1. That the sum of an additional \$60,000.00 is appropriated to the Airport Fund and an additional \$55,000.00 is appropriated to the Library Fund to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2015 and ending September 30, 2016 be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

SECTION 2. Objects, Purposes and Amounts of Appropriations. That the objects and purposes for which such appropriations are made, and the amounts of such appropriations are as follows after accounting for receipt of unscheduled revenues:

| Appropriation | Object and Purpose | Amount of Appropriation |
|---------------|--|-------------------------|
| Airport Fund | Grant Monies Received and Expensed | \$60,000.00 |
| Library Fund | Property Purchased and Architectural Fees Expensed | \$55,000.00 |

SECTION 3. Tax Levy Unaffected. That the tax levy established for the City of Homedale for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2015, shall be unaffected by this ordinance.

SECTION 4. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in the newspaper of general circulation in the City of Homedale, and the official newspaper of said City.

Passed under suspension of the rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an ordinance of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho at a convened meeting of the Homedale City Council held on the 25th day of August, 2016.

Gheen Christoffersen, Mayor
Alice E. Pegram, City Clerk/Treasurer
9/7/16

include “Owyhee Canyon Fire ESR Invasive Plant Management Plan” in the subject line. To be considered, comments must be received in this office by close of business on **September 16, 2016**. If you wish to receive hard copies or require further information, please call 541-473-3144.

9/7/2016

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 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 , 3 5 2 . 9 0 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

The Idaho State Treasurer’s Unclaimed Property Program acts as a consumer protection agency to ensure forgotten funds are returned to their rightful owners. Idaho Unclaimed Property regularly posts an updated list of owners on the internet. This online list can be viewed at yourmoney.idaho.gov. Unclaimed Property consists of abandoned bank accounts, forgotten refund checks, utility deposits, gift certificates, and more.

9/7/16

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Public notices

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

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

*The proposed rule public hearing request deadline is September 21, 2016 unless otherwise posted. The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is September 28, 2016 unless otherwise posted. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAPA 01 – IDAHO BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0002

01-0101-1601, Rules of the Board of Accountancy. Clarifies that licensees whose licenses lapse and whose license status is not moved to “inactive” or “retired” status may use the word “former” without violating state law.

IDAPA 02 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701

02-0622-1601, Noxious Weed Rules. Adds all plants and plant parts in the generas of: *Cytisus*, *Genista*, *Spartium*, and *Chamaecytisus* to Idaho’s Statewide Noxious Weed List; removes *Cytisus scoparius* from the “Control” noxious weed list; and defines “sub taxa”.

02-0631-1602, Noxious Weed Free Forage and Straw Certification Rules. Conforms the rule to latest revisions to the standards for Noxious Weed Free Storage and Straw products certification procedures used by the Department; adds new noxious weeds.

IDAPA 05 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONS, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0285

05-0103-1601, Rules of the Custody Review Board. Amends rule to provide clarity and corrects citations to Idaho Code.

IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY, 1090 E. Watertower St., Ste. 150, Meridian, ID 83542

07-0205-1601, Rules Governing Plumbing Safety Licensing. Allows a person to qualify for a journeyman plumber’s certificate by verifying 8 years’ plumbing experience in lieu of the current requirement of 4 years’ experience and 4 years of schooling.

07-0207-1601, Rules Governing Civil Penalties. Subjects a plumbing contractor to civil penalties for violations and non-compliance with permitting or inspection requirements, as well as licensure discipline.

IDAPA 09 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, 317 West Main Street, Boise, ID 83735

09-0130-1601, Unemployment Insurance Benefits Administration Rules. Removes references to outdated processes for handling claims and references to local offices; removes a provision that a claimant be coded as attached to their employer.

09-0135-1601, Unemployment Insurance Tax Administration Rules. Clarifies that payments by a partnership to its partner or by a sole proprietorship to its owner are excluded as wages for purposes of unemployment insurance tax.

IDAPA 16 – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

***16-0102-1601, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) -- Rule Definitions.** (*PH) Updates definitions to align to current practices for the Recognition of Emergency Personnel Licensure Interstate Compact Act (REPLICA) in this chapter and in IDAPA 16.01.03 and 16.01.06.

16.01.03 - Emergency Medical Services (EMS) -- Agency Licensing Requirements

***16-0103-1601, (*PH)** Moves the requirements for data collection and submission by licensed EMS agencies to a new rule chapter that is being promulgated in this Bulletin under Docket No. 16-0106-1601.

***16-0103-1602, (Temp & Prop) (*PH)** Allows an EMS agency to operate seasonally and a hospital emergency department to obtain EMS agency licensure; seasonal duration for an EMS agency is being added; changes licensure requirements for EMS Air Medical Support; updates and incorporates by reference the “Minimum Equipment Standards for Licensed EMS Services.”

16-0106-1601, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) -- Data Collection and Submission Requirements. New chapter provides for the collection and submission of data by licensed EMS agencies; incorporates by reference a standards manual that provides the data elements used for reporting.

***16-0107-1601, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) -- Personnel Licensing Requirements.** (*PH) Allows EMS personnel from other states who have met the requirements under the interstate compact Act, REPLICA, to become licensed in Idaho.

***16-0219-1601, Food Safety and Sanitation Standards for Food Establishments (The Idaho Food Code).** (*PH) Adds “risk factor” and “good retail practices” to defined terminology used for retail food establishment inspections; updates the inspection process for scoring for food safety practices to reflect the new terminology.

16-0319-1601, Rules Governing Certified Family Homes. Aligns rules with governing statute to provide an exemption to certification for VA Medical Foster Homes; amends requirements for termination of the admission agreement.

***16-0506-1602, Criminal History and Background Checks.** (*PH) Amends disqualifying crimes list for unconditional denials to include crimes added to Idaho Code and crimes required for child protection by federal child protection programs and regulations; also aligns rule, which must be in effect by September 2017, to the Idaho Child Care Program’s grant and federal regulation requirements for criminal history checks.

***16-0601-1601, Child and Family Services.** (*PH) Lowers the age for eligibility for foster youth to receive independent living services funded by the Chafee Program to 90 days after their 14th birthday.

***16-0612-1601, Rules Governing the Idaho Child Care Program.** (Temp & Prop) (*PH) Conforms rule to federal law that requires the state to comply by October 1, 2016 to the Re-Authorization of the Child Care and Development Block Grant Act; implements a 12-month

eligibility redetermination period, adds to criminal history check requirements, addresses qualifying activities and job search availability, adds health and safety training requirements for child care providers, clarifies allowable child care costs, amend reporting requirements by providers and the Department; and provides for a gradual phase out of individuals receiving ICCP services whose incomes increase over the limits of the program.

IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043

18-0110-1601, Producers Handling of Fiduciary Funds. Amends rule regarding bail to provide for deposit rules that treat cash collateral as fiduciary funds.

18-0150-1601, Adoption of the International Fire Code. Adopts and amends the 2015 International Fire Code that is incorporated by reference.

18-0154-1601, Rule to Implement the NAIC Medicare Supplement Insurance Minimum Standards Model Act. Requires all Medicare Supplement carriers to offer coverage to pre-65 Medicare eligible individuals; clarifies requirement to account for interest in projections; requires experience and rate increases to be pooled among all plans offered by a company; and clarifies when and what rating/underwriting factors can be used.

IDAPA 19 – IDAHO STATE BOARD OF DENTISTRY, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0021

19-0101-1601, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Dentistry. Adds standards for patient records; clarifies applicability of timeframe for acceptance of licensure examinations; clarifies active license renewal requirements; authorizes dental hygienists to administer nitrous oxide under general supervision; adds any prescription drug to unprofessional conduct rules for controlled substances; changes advertising rules; adds minimum infection control and sterilization requirements; eliminates continuing education documentation requirement; adds rule requiring basic emergency drugs; clarifies requirements for sedation permit renewal and reinstatement of an expired permit; and requires dentists to obtain 1 hour of continuing education related to the prescription monitoring program.

IDAPA 24 – BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0063

24-0801-1601, Rules of the State Board of Morticians. (Temp & Prop) Extends the time period a Resident Trainee can hold a permit to practice from 2 to 3 years.

IDAPA 27 – IDAHO STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0067

27.01.01 - Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy

***27-0101-1601, (*PH)** Includes specialty infusion clinics as venues for housing emergency medication kits; allows Idaho’s Regional Behavioral Health Clinics to donate and receive donated medications to dispense to medically indigent patients; enables delegate access to the Prescription Monitoring Program; exempts investigational drugs from the products that necessitate registration as a prescriber drug outlet; and allows prescription medications to be labelled in the name of an authorized entity.

***27-0101-1602, (*PH)** Updates telepharmacy rules to allow streamlined registration of remote dispensing sites to applicants who meet certain criteria; broadens the technology that may be used at a remote dispensing site beyond just an Automated Dispensing System; removes requirement that a remote dispensing site be co-located with a medical care facility; removes requirement that business contracts be filed with the Board; updates limits on the oversight of multiple remote dispensing sites; and removes duplicative language.

***27-0101-1603, (*PH)** Allows pharmacists to delegate certain tasks to properly-trained, registered and certified pharmacy technicians under their supervision; expands verification technician programs beyond acute care hospitals; and enables remote data entry by certain pharmacy technicians.

***27-0101-1604, (*PH)** Updates security requirements for pharmacies; clarifies the provisions for legal medication returns for institutional pharmacies and to authorize collection for destruction; enables broader emergency room dispensing in conformance with a U.S. Supreme Court decision; enables pharmacists to better coordinate refills of medications to improve patient medication adherence; requires timely notification of medication errors that result in fatal outcomes; updates requirements for licensure applicants; clarifies prepackaged product labeling requirements; updates the list of required pharmacy references and pharmacy delivery restrictions.

IDAPA 31 – IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074

31-4602-1601, Rules for Telecommunications Relay Services (TRS). Simplifies the Administrator’s process for requesting proposals from TRS providers; reduces the number of advisory committee members assessing TRS providers’ responses to the requests and reviewing the services provided by the selected providers; clarifies language and deletes obsolete references.

IDAPA 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION, PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410

35.01.03 - Property Tax Administrative Rules

35-0103-1601, Eliminates requirement for the taxpayer to file more than one application in order to receive the homeowner’s exemption; and demonstrates that the land and existing buildings are not eligible for the property tax exemption found in Idaho Code 63-602NN.

35-0103-1602, Increases the stratum for reporting the properties receiving the homeowner’s exemption; after July 1, 2016, the maximum homeowner’s exemption is \$100,000; deletes the reference to the House Price Index; instructs taxing districts on how to compute new construction amounts within urban renewal revenue allocation areas under newly enacted HB606aa (63-301A); outlines changes related to property tax budget certification and reporting requirements; explains how to handle solar farm gross earnings tax receipts when computing property tax budget; provides for treatment of money received from distribution of urban renewal allocations in excess of amount received to pay indebtedness and how to distribute this excess; provides for a notification

process between the commission and counties for urban renewal agencies to tell the state tax commission whether or not a plan modification has occurred, describes acceptable methods of compliance and penalties for non-compliance.

35-0103-1603, Deletes the National Automobile Dealers Association Guides from rule and gives direction to the appraisers to value recreational vehicles at market value when the sales price is not known.

35-0103-1605, Incorporates by reference the latest versions of the Official Railway Equipment Register and removes two documents related to automobiles and van/truck conversion and limousine appraisals; and extends the time period that notices of correction for unintentional errors (under Section 63-810, Idaho Code) in erroneous levies will be received by the Commission.

IDAPA 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, PO Box 7129, Boise ID 83707-1129

39-0306-1601, Rules Governing Allowable Vehicle Size. Amends the rule to reference Idaho Code Section 49-1010 which sets limits for load overhang or the extension of a load.

39-0311-1601, Rules Governing Overlegal Permittee Responsibility and Travel Restrictions. Allows permitting for non-reducible and oversized loads to travel on U.S. 12 in northern Idaho between mileposts 74 and 174 if the load meets one of the following: 1) exceeds 16 feet wide and/or 150 feet in length; 2) load movement requires longer than 12 hours to travel through the designated mileposts; or 3) load movement requires physical modification of the roadway or adjacent vegetation to facilitate passage beyond normal highway maintenance.

39-0312-1601, Rules Governing Safety Requirements of Overlegal Permits. Requires that owner inspections of all overlegal permitted vehicles and special driver training for longer combination vehicles be done in accordance with federal regulations; brakes must meet and be maintained to federal regulatory standards; prohibits operation of vehicle or vehicle combinations with mixed brake systems between tractor and trailers.

39-0322-1601, Rules Governing Overlegal Permits for Extra-Length, Excess Weight, and Up to 129,000 Pound Vehicle Combinations. Requires brakes on all commercial motor vehicles to meet and be maintained to the Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards No. 121 in effect at the time of the commercial motor vehicle’s manufacture; prohibits vehicle or vehicle combinations from operating with mixed brake systems between tractor and trailers; addresses federal driver training requirements.

39-0323-1601, Rules Governing Revocation of Overlegal Permits. Allows for the revocation of a permit for non-compliance if the motor carrier has violated an Out-of-Service order by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration.

IDAPA 49 – BOARD OF VETERINARY EXAMINERS, PO Box 7249, Boise, ID 83707

46.01.01 - Rules of the State of Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine.

46-0101-1601, Updates and

Public notices

From previous page
clarifies continuing education requirements for certified veterinary technicians; eliminates a requirement that a Board member must also be on the Committee on Humane Euthanasia; provides for when and where annual board meetings will be held.

46-0101-1603, (Temp & Prop) Establishes a procedure and fees for a certified veterinary technician to go on inactive certification status and back to active status.

IDAPA 48 – IDAHO GRAPE GROWERS AND WINE PRODUCERS COMMISSION, 821 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702

48-0101-1601, Rules of the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission. (Temp & Prop) Requires both wineries and vineyards to pay assessments based on tons rather than on a gallon conversion.

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

58.01.01 - Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho.

58-0101-1601, Changes the percent of the ozone NAAQS, upon which no crop residue burning is allowed, from 75% to 90%.

58-0101-1604, Allows crop residue burning when ozone levels are not exceeding, or expected to exceed, 90% rather than 75% of the ozone NAAQS.

NOTICE OF PROCLAMATION OF RULEMAKING IDAPA 06 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION

06-0102-1601, Rules of Correctional Industries (eff. 10/7/16)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE IDAPA 27 – IDAHO STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY

27-0101-1605, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy (eff. 8/3/16)T

NOTICES OF INTENT TO PROMULGATE - NEGOTIATED RULEMAKINGS IDAPA 26 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

26-0120-1601, Rules Governing the Administration of Park and Recreation Areas and Facilities
Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, **September 7, 2016, Volume 16-9**, for the notices and text of all rulemakings, proclamations, negotiated rule-making information and schedules, public hearing information, executive orders of the Governor, and contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at www.adminrules.idaho.gov/
Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Dept. of Administration, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0306 Phone: 208-332-1820; Email: rulescoordinator@adm.idaho.gov
9/7/2016

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, east half 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, north half 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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YARD SALE

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Saturday - Sept. 10th 8am-4pm. We are having the last of the season sale. We have a HUGE crafter sale, estate sales, and much more interesting items. So you won't want to miss this one. 5 families. All must go. Snake River RV Resort, 4030 River Resort Dr. (Jct. W Pioneer Rd & Hwy 95) Just past Homedale toward Marsing

REAL ESTATE

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Sports

Defense rises, but Homedale volleyball can't close deal

Homedale High School's rally from an early two-game deficit was stopped short in non-conference volleyball action last week.

Setter Sophie Nash racked up 41 assists, and fellow sophomore Amaya Carter drilled 16 kills, but the Trojans fell at home to Melba in five sets on Aug. 30.

Junior outside hitter Lindsey Burks and senior libero Diana Contreras joined Nash as service-line heroines with three aces apiece.

Homedale served 12 aces in a 25-20, 25-20, 19-25, 21-25, 15-10 loss to the Mustangs from the 2A Western Idaho Conference.

Carter put on a show defensively, too, knocking down eight blocks and digging four balls.

Nash came up with 12 digs, while senior defensive specialist/opposite side hitter Carli Swallow notched a co-team-high 18 digs along with Contreras.

Burks chipped in nine kills, and Paige Carter, a sophomore middle blocker, had five kills.

Sophomore hitter Josey Hall had three kills.

✓ Trojans: Homedale to challenge two-time reigning Oregon champions

From Page 1B

won their first two games by an average margin of 36.5 points.

"Hayden Wright is calling the plays, and I'm basically kind of tutoring him a little as he's taking over the reins," Holtry said.

Wright is no stranger to the Trojans. He was an assistant coach before leaving for college, and his dad, Chris, has been a part of the staff throughout Holtry's tenure.

There a few new wrinkles — Hayden has introduced a shift and the jet sweep utilizing the speed of Carson Brown and Wyatt Wolfe — but the Trojans' offense is still the wide-open spread set that Holtry has had for nearly a decade.

"We feel really good about what we have in our offense, and one of the things I was adamant about was we didn't stray away from what has worked for us," Holtry said.

Maybe that's why the Trojans' offense seemingly hasn't missed a beat despite a new quarterback and several new starters at skill positions.

Homedale coped with a couple early-game hiccups Friday before rolling to a 55-8 non-conference win over host Melba.

The Trojans kept Melba's offense off the field by converting 11 of 15 third-down conversions, a 73.3 percent success rate.

"We've got some kids that are poised under pressure," Holtry said. "Even in the New Plymouth

game, when we needed some crucial drives to happen and some crucial first downs, the kids stepped up and made the plays and got the first downs when we needed them."

Senior quarterback Jake Deal threw for more than 200 yards again, and — with starting running back Jacob Furlott sidelined — a committee of ball carriers racked up 262 yards behind a veteran offensive line.

Deal also rushed for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

"With a running quarterback, or at least a quarterback that has a threat to run, it just gives us a different look and a different feel to the offense," Holtry said.

That feel must have been bruising to the Mustangs on Friday with an offensive line — although banged-up with the absence of sophomore Clayton Wolfe — that helped the Trojans control the line of scrimmage.

"It is the key to our offense," Holtry said of the offensive line. "Our up-front guys, we feel very good about who we have up there.

"We feel like we could do a lot, but at the same time you want to install things that everybody could be good at. Those guys up front are definitely the key to our success."

Against the Mustangs, the key to victory extended to the defensive line's performance, too.

For the second consecutive week, Kendell Freelove had a

monster game. He posted four tackles for loss and seven solo tackles. He also sacked Melba quarterback Eli Bangerter twice.

Scott Matlock also pulled down an interception for the second time in as many weeks.

"We're blessed some exceptional players this year," Holtry said. "Wyatt Dorsey has been playing very well at left tackle for us, and Kendall has been tearing it up at

defensive end."

The Trojans travel to Vale, Ore., to face the reigning two-time 3A Oregon state champions on Friday. The Vikings opened the season Friday with a 38-0 victory over 3A Snake River Valley conference Parma.

Vale has won 11 consecutive games and 23 of their last 24 contests. The Vikings last loss in Week 2 last year when Homedale

hung a 40-7 setback on Vale at Deward Bell Stadium.

"They have a lot of pride and a lot of tradition, and I would say Vale is pretty similar to what Homedale is as far as their pride and expectations and their belief in their football program," Holtry said.

"It'll be a good game. They're always well-coached and play hard."

— JPB



Caleb Meligan (20) runs in the open field against Melba on Friday night. The senior rushed for a game-high 77 yards and scored the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard plunge.

✓ Victory: Echave powers Mustangs on both sides of line of scrimmage

From Page 1B

after the triumph in Halfway, Ore.

"We were able to dominate the time of possession in the first half and keep Pine Eagle off the board."

Jordan Valley's red-zone turnovers helped the Spartans stay in the game, but Zeke Quintero made a crucial fourth-down stop on defense to stunt Pine Eagle's advance on a possible game-tying drive.

"At that point, we were able to march down the field and take all

but 30 seconds off the clock and limit what Pine Eagle could do to tie it up," Kershner said.

Quintero had eight tackles and two assists to lead the defense.

The coach said Echave and Kirk Eiguren anchored the defensive effort closing the edge.

Echave racked up four quarterback sacks and had six solo stops and two assists. Garrett Youren added six tackles and three assists.


Making his first start at quarterback, Chase Fillmore com-

pleted eight of 13 passes for 138 yards. He played a hand in every Jordan Valley score with his two passes to Echave and a rushing touchdown.

TJ Davis helped the Mustangs control the clock, carrying the ball 31 times for 206 yards.

"Credit our running backs, TJ Davis, Garrett Youren, and Zeke Quintero, for keeping the drives going and the offense in the field," Kershner said.

"It was a great win, and these young men deserve all the credit."



Jordan Valley quarterback Chase Fillmore looks for an open receiver during Friday afternoon's season-opening victory against non-league host Pine Eagle in Halfway, Ore. Photo by Tara Echave

The Owyhee Avalanche

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