

The Owyhee Avalanche

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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2017

Pride, reflection on Patriot Day



HMS joins nationwide national anthem

Above: Teacher Starla Bender (left) belts out the Star Spangled Banner as Homedale Police Officer Karl Kingston salutes. **Left:** Students in David Correa's class — and all Homedale Middle School classes — sang the national anthem at 10 a.m. Monday in remembrance of the people who died on Sept. 11, 2001.

Expect crowded Homedale city ballot

Write-ins can still file; no other contests have emerged

Four men will vie for two Homedale City Council seats in November.

Folks have until Oct. 10 to mount a write-in campaign, but after Friday's filing deadline, the only contested municipal elections are shaping up in the county's largest city.

Appointees Jerry Anderson and Shane Muir will seek full four-year terms in the Nov. 7 election, while former councilman Tim Downing and public library board member Mike Aebischer have also filed nomination petitions.

The deadline to appear on the ballot was Friday. The top

— See **Ballot**, page 10

Bruneau Round-Up salutes man who revived rodeo

Steve Jewett honored as 2017 grand marshal

As a lifelong Bruneau resident, Steve Jewett watched quite a few honored folks parade around the arena in the Bruneau Round-Up each September.

But he never wanted to be at the forefront of the procession.

"I am a bit bashful, but honored to be there," the 70-year-old Jewett said. "I like to be behind the scenes, not in the spotlight."

"... the money was raised with the help of the great community of Bruneau. Then we had to go to work building the rodeo grounds. Again, this was all possible because of the community being behind the idea of this rodeo."

— Steve Jewett

Considered force behind rodeo's return

Still, Jewett is a reason that the Round-Up is still around.

This weekend, though, the cowboy, roper and rancher will join the select group as

honorary grand marshal for the 34th annual event at the rodeo grounds on Hot Creek Road. The grand entry ride will kick off the rodeo at 12:30 p.m. on

Saturday and Sunday.

Jewett's father Buster, his brother Tim, and sister Ella were grand marshals in previous years.

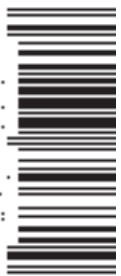
Jewett said his family has been part of the Three Creek and Bruneau Valley communities for 120 years. He has been running the Battle Creek and Big Springs ranches for the past 30 years after graduating from Bruneau High School in 1964. Jewett said he built and repaired fences all over the Owyhee mountains before becoming a ranch hand.

Jewett said when he was a small child, the Bruneau

— See **Round-Up**, page 10



Steve Jewett (center) with his great-granddaughter Tee-gan Jewett (left) and great-grandson Titus Gutierrez. Submitted photo



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Rocket recovery, Pg. 3: MHAFFB disposes of Dunes find
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Two people in a boom lift bucket inspect the underside of the bridge spanning the Snake River outside Homedale last Wednesday afternoon. The work is done every two years on the bridge.

Homedale’s Snake River bridge still safe

A crane arm wrapped around and under the Snake River bridge in Homedale last Wednesday as a crew carried out routine inspection.

Traffic was limited to one lane to make room for the boom truck.

Idaho Transportation Department District 3 spokesperson Jennifer Gonzalez said the work was part of the agency’s program of inspecting each of the state’s 4,256 bridges. Inspectors check out all bridges in the state, not just those in the state road-way system, Gonzalez said.

The local bridge, which carries U.S. Highway 95 over the Snake River, is nearly 50 years old.

The results of the inspection aren’t available yet, but Gonzalez shed some light on what it means if a bridge is considered deficient.

“A bridge deemed structurally deficient doesn’t mean it isn’t safe,” she said. “For instance, a structurally deficient bridge might experience aging features, surface cracking or scouring.”

There are 57 bridges in southwest Idaho that are structurally deficient, Gonzalez said.

The Homedale bridge may be old, but it’s not a danger, she said.

“If a bridge were determined to be unsafe, ITD would close that bridge,” she said. “There are no bridges in which that is the case in southwest Idaho.”

The two-year inspection rotation is part of ITD’s mission of safety, mobility and economic opportunity, Gonzalez said.

“ITD focuses on preservation and maintenance of the existing system,” she said. “Our transportation funding is focused on critical repairs or replacement of our bridges along with pavement preservation.”

Both aspects of that mission are scheduled to be addressed beginning next year in Marsing when the Snake River bridge is replaced and pavement from the river to the U.S. 95/Idaho highway 55 junction is rebuilt.

— JPB

Silver City open house scheduled this weekend

Anyone can go to Silver City and look around the old mining town when the road is open from late spring to early fall. However, there’s only one yearly chance to check out the interiors of some of the privately owned buildings.

The 27th annual Silver City Open House runs Saturday and Sunday, with tickets available from noon to 4 p.m. each day.

Open house committee chair Carol Chadwick said the historic Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church will be among 10 buildings on this year’s tour. Show hours run from noon to 5 p.m. each day.

The tickets will be sold at Memorial Park, where the horseshoe pits are in the center of town.

Suggested donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 12.

Proceeds help with the preservation of the historic values of the town, to support community needs, and to pay Silver City’s winter watchman.

The historic mining town’s property owners also play into a fund to cover those costs.

In addition to the church, the International Order of Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F.) hall will be available for tours. Chadwick did not disclose what other buildings will be open.

One or two people serving as tour guides will be located at each building.

Silver City’s Catholic church was built as St. James Episcopal Church in 1898. Forty years later, the Catholic Diocese of Boise bought the church and dedicated it as Our Lady of Tears.

The I.O.O.F. hall was built in the 1870s as an apartment house. In 1905, the I.O.O.F. and the Knights of Pythias purchased the building. Today, it is owned by the Silver City Property Owners Association and serves as a residence for the town’s winter watchman.

Chadwick said the Idaho Hotel, Pat’s What-Not Shop and the Silver City Fire and Rescue store in the business district will be open this weekend.

Chadwick emphasized that people need to make sure their gas tank is full before heading up the mountain, and she had a few other tips. The route to Silver City is a mountain road, and a vehicle with high clearance is recommended.

“No dogs are allowed in the homes,” she said. “People can buy tickets by cash or check, and pack a picnic lunch.”

Chadwick also reminds people to dress accordingly.

“It’s a walking tour, so be prepared with comfortable shoes, and bring a jacket because you never know what the weather might be like,” she said.

For more information on the two-day event, call Chadwick at (208) 841-7318.

— SC

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in the Avalanche

10th Annual MRW BBQ, Charity Auction Fundraiser

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16 September 2017

Owyhee Historical Museum
17085 Basey Street
Murphy, Idaho 83650

BBQ starts at 11:30 - Live Auction begins at 1 PM

BBQ Pulled Pork & Chicken

Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Corn on cob
BBQ \$10, \$8 Senior, Family \$35, Under 12 Free

AUCTION

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MRW Fire & EMS 11606 State Hwy 78 Givens Hot Springs, ID 83641

Air Force recovers rockets from Bruneau dunes

Motors apparently were used
to boost laden aircraft

Not much is known about the four rocket motors that the Air Force recovered from the Bruneau Sand Dunes last week.

The jet-assisted takeoff (JATO) bottles were found by a patron near an equestrian trail in the state park last Wednesday.

On Thursday morning, the Mountain Home Air Force Base Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) team performed what one official called “a small explosive procedure” to ensure the bottles contained no other hazards.

“Once the team leader verified the items were safe, the team transported the JATO bottles to a nearby storage area,” 366th Civil Engineer Squadron EOD superintendent MSgt. Jordan Bishopp said. “From there, they will be recycled as scrap metal.”

The devices originally contained explosives, and they were used to provide extra thrust for overloaded aircraft during takeoff.

“They are not used with the

current inventory of aircraft located at MHAFB,” Bishopp said.

It’s unclear how long the bottles — which are about 3 feet long and 1 foot in diameter — were at the state park. Bishopp said corrosion and rust from exposure to the elements make it difficult to determine an age for the tanks.

Likewise, Bishopp said Father Time has erased any way to determine how the tanks wound up in the park although it is possible they were moved there at some point.

Bishopp said a park employee surmises the JATO bottles had been buried but were uncovered during a recent windstorm.

The Owyhee County Sheriff’s dispatch received the initial call when the discovery was made last Wednesday. OCSO coordinated with state communications and the Air Force after receiving the report, sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

— JPB



Members of the Mountain Home Air Force Base Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit prepare to remove four jet-assisted takeoff (JATO) bottles from Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park on Thursday. A small explosive charge ensured each was no longer a danger before they were taken away. Photo by Sr. Airman Malissa Armstrong

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Homedale FFA meetings set

The Homedale FFA chapter will hold a meeting Monday. The chapter meeting and alumni parent meeting will run from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Homedale High School ag shop at the corner of North 2nd Street East and East Owyhee Avenue. This is the only scheduled meeting before next month's national convention.

Correction


Lois Ann Blessing Erickson was left off of a list of attendees in a caption detailing the 55-year reunion for the Homedale High School Class of 1962. Last month's reunion was the first she had ever attended.

Today




85°
52°
Mostly sunny

Thu




72° 47°

Fri




66° 41°

Sat




79° 50°

Sun




78° 49°

Mon



91° 49°

Tue



80° 35°

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 66 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 155 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 257 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 468,892 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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

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each ticket \$5.00 cash

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each ticket \$5.00 or check

Name _____

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Hwy 78 Community Disaster Relief (CDR)

Mail entry below or email with questions: hwy78cdrraffle@gmail.com

MRW auction, BBQ hits Murphy

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire Rescue and EMS presents its 10th annual auction and barbecue Saturday at a new venue. The Saturday event takes place on the grounds of the Owyhee County Historical Museum complex at 17085 Basey Street in Murphy. The fundraiser has been held at Givens Hot Springs on Idaho highway 78 in past years. MRW public information officer Louis Monson said this weekend's event is the organization's largest fundraiser of the year.

The Firehouse Chili Cook-off that is typically held in March is MRW's second-largest fundraiser. "We don't really make a lot of money at the cook-off, but we make a lot of goodwill," Monson said. "We make people laugh, and we have a good time. And we get heartburn from eating a lot of chili." Unlike the previous fundraisers, this weekend's event will not include a car show. This year's festivities begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch being served, and the live auction begins at 1 p.m. The barbecue includes a

pulled pork or chicken sandwich, potato salad, coleslaw, corn on the cob and baked beans. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, and \$35 for a family. Lunch is free for children younger than 12 years of age. Auction items include a Traeger grill, chain saw, Life-Flight membership, brick fire pit, fishing trip, airplane sight-seeing trip, two Rhino gun safes and local art. Proceeds help with the operation of the volunteer emergency services organization.

— SC

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Calendar

Today

- Coffee club**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Preschool Story Time**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd St. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Movie time**
Noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
- Owyhee Watershed Council meeting**
3 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (541) 372-5782
- Preschool story time**
3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
- Marsing LDS Church community BBQ**
6 p.m., free, Marsing City Park, (208) 867-8725
- Homedale City Council meeting**
6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
- Grand View City Council meeting**
6 p.m., Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View, (208) 834-2700, Monday through Thursday
- Homedale Highway District meeting**
7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale
- Marsing City Council meeting**
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122
- Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting**
7:30 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St.

Thursday

- TOPS meeting**
8 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867
- Fit and Fall exercise**
10:30 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) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Owyhee Gardeners meeting**
1 p.m., guest speaker Linda Clemenger, florist, Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 546-1829
- Homedale Farmers Market**
3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, Homedale. www.homedalefarmersmarket.com
- Crafts for Kids**
4 p.m., first-graders and up, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
- AA meetings**
7:30 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Friday

- Story Time**
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday
- Teens and Tweens program**
4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday
- OCHS general meeting and speaker**
7 p.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum complex, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

Saturday

- Two Rivers Park Celebration**
11 a.m. to 5 p.m., car show, chili cook-off, live music, Two Rivers Park, Adrian, Ore. Car show: (208) 452-5531 or (208) 989 0409. Booths: (208) 452-5531. Chili cook-off: (541) 212-9503
- Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire fundraiser**
11:30 a.m., barbecue, 1 p.m., live auction, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. info@mrwfire.org
- Free lunch**
Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
- Silver City open house**
Non to 5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children younger than 12, tickets sold until 4 p.m., Silver City. (208) 841-7318
- Senior center dominoes and card games**
2 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays
- The Sandbar grand reopening**
11 a.m. to 9 p.m., The Sandbar, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 896-4124

Sunday

- Silver City open house**
Noon to 5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children younger than 12, tickets sold until 4 p.m., Silver City. (208) 841-7318

Monday

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Homedale FFA meetings**
6:30 p.m., chapter and alumni parents meetings, Homedale High School ag shop, North 2nd Street East and East Owyhee Avenue, Homedale.

Tuesday

- Foot clinic**
8:30 a.m., \$12, appointment necessary, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Foot clinic**
9 a.m., call for appointment, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Blood pressure clinic**
10 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Fit and Fall exercise**
10:30 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) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays
- After-school program**
2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 845-2019
- After-school Story Time**
4:30 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd St. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

- Eastern Owyhee Library board meeting**
5 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
- Friends of the E. Owyhee Library meeting**
7 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library meeting room, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2324, (208) 832-1949 or (208) 834-2785
- Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire meeting**
7 p.m., Wilson Fire Station, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

- Salad bar available with each meal: lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing*
- Sept. 13: Grilled chicken breast on roll, potato salad, coleslaw, milk
- Sept. 14: Roast pork, mashed potatoes/gravy, cauliflower blend veggies, roll, milk
- Sept. 19: Salisbury steak, w/mushrooms/onions/gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, roll, milk
- Sept. 20: Cheese burgers/bun, macaroni & cheese, carrots, peas milk

School menus

Homedale Elementary

- Veggie bar, fruit bar and choice of milk available each day*
- Sept. 13: Crispito, corn
- Sept. 14: Popcorn chicken, fresh broccoli
- Sept. 18: Hamburger, French fries
- Sept. 19: Chicken drumstick, mixed vegetables, hot roll
- Sept. 20: Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie

Homedale Middle

- Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk available each day*
- Sept. 13: Wiener wrap or fish nuggets, string cheese
- Sept. 14: Hamburger or chicken patty, French fries, fruit roll up
- Sept. 18: Popcorn chicken or hamburger, baked beans
- Sept. 19: Sloppy Joe or Rib-B-Que, green beans
- Sept. 20: Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, hot roll

Homedale High

- Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk available each day*
- Sept. 13: Crispitos or rib-b-que, green beans
- Sept. 14: Chicken patty or hot dog, chili
- Sept. 18: Pepp. pizza ripper or BBQ chicken ranch wrap, potato chips
- Sept. 19: Beef taco or burrito, corn
- Sept. 20: Orange chicken w/steamed rice or BBQ pulled pork sandwich w/baked beans

Marsing Elementary

- Sept. 13: Chicken sandwich, steamed carrots or PB & J, cheese stick, animal crackers
- Sept. 14: Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad or PB & J, yogurt, rice crispy treat
- Sept. 18: Cheeseburger, sidewinders or PB & J, animal crackers, yogurt
- Sept. 19: Super nachos, mixed vegetables or PB & J, cheese stick, graham crackers
- Sept. 20: Lasagna, Italian breadstick, green beans or PB & J, yogurt, animal crackers

Marsing Middle and High School

- Sept. 13: Chicken sandwich, steamed carrots or Southwest Philly sandwich, steamed carrots
- Sept. 14: Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad or chili cheese fries, whole wheat roll, rice crispy treat
- Sept. 18: Cheeseburger, sidewinders or chicken squealer, sidewinders
- Sept. 19: Super nachos, mixed vegetables
- Sept. 20: Lasagna, Italian breadstick, green beans or fish sandwich, green beans

Bruneau/Grand View

- Milk available each day*
- Sept. 13: Nachos, whole grain tortillas, chips/salsa, refried beans, fruit
- Sept. 14: Corn dog, tater tots, baby carrots, apple wedges
- Sept. 18: Chicken & noodles, tossed romaine salad, steamed carrots, fruit
- Sept. 19: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes/gravy, steamed broccoli, fruit, whole grain roll
- Sept. 20: Soft flour taco, black beans/salsa, Spanish rice, corn, fruit

The Ranch, Part I

When I was a boy, my favorite place in the world was “The Ranch.” The Ranch is located on Flint Creek and was owned by my great Uncle Everett “Dib” Townsend. The Townsend family was rather large and expanded through first- and second-generation marriages to include Browns, Iveys, Kershners, Millspaughes, Simons, Stanfords, Stimmels, Swishers, Tolmies, Thomases, and many more who I hope will forgive my old memory.

This extended family would gather at the Ranch for holidays, fishing, hunting, and any other good reason someone could think of. My family lived in Homedale, and we attended almost all the events. The trip to the Ranch was also an event I looked forward to. At that time, Highway 95 followed Squaw Creek Canyon, and you were treated to some rather scary views of narrow, winding curves and steep, long drops off into the abyss below. One of my first memories of the canyon was the red streaks on the canyon walls adjacent to the road. I asked my mother what they were, and she told me they were the blood of the men who worked on the highway that lost hands, etc., in explosions. My grandfather Hank Kershner worked on that road, and I always believed it was his blood. After taking a Geology course at Boise State University, I realized my mother was pulling my leg about those red stains in the rock.

The trip to the Ranch had traditions in our family; one was the first person to see “Three Fingers.” Traveling south, you had to turn to your right and wait for it to appear. The first person to see it always shouted, “I see Three Fingers.” The second event was the first person to see “Jordan Valley,” again another shout was heard. The third was the first person to actually see Flint Creek and the last was to see the Ranch, as always a shout of victory was heard even though there were no prizes given. Just being the first was honor enough.

A lot of “first adventures” in my young life occurred at the Ranch. I caught my first fish from under the bridge crossing Flint going into the Ranch. I don’t believe I was in school yet. My dad fixed me a willow fishing pole with



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by
Terry
Simon

all the necessities to catch a fish. I went to the creek and flipped the baited hook into it. Almost instantly a nice trout took it, and the battle was on. I jerked the fish out of the creek and ran, dragging it almost all the way to the house before Dad could catch up with me and get the poor thing off the ground.

The second adventure was my first encounter with a rattlesnake. My Uncle Dick Kershner went with me early one morning down the creek to try our luck at fishing. As I climbed up one of the creek banks, I stepped over a rather large rattler (it barely rattled and moved very slowly). Dick sent the snake to Snake Heaven and told me to be more careful where I walked. He also said I was very lucky it was cold that morning so the snake couldn’t react quickly to my presence.

The third highlight was when my second cousin Jim Townsend fell into the creek and almost drowned. He, the Ivey boys and I were down at the creek early one spring when it was flowing rather deep and swift. We were throwing rocks, etc., into the water because that is what you do when you are boys about 9 years old. I looked up from getting another rock to throw just in time to see Jim fall off a large boulder next to the bridge into the creek. He fell into a deep hole that was like a whirlpool and was going ’round and ’round, up and down. My dad was not far from us and saw Jim go in. He ran down to the creek and jumped in — it was only chest-high on him. He grabbed Jim when he bobbed to the surface and threw him on the bank, kind of like when you catch a large fish. Needless to say, Dad was a hero to the family, but he would always joke that it was the biggest mistake he

ever made.

A fourth adventure was my first ride on a horse-driven dump rake. Mom’s cousin Lee Townsend was haying and offered me a ride on the rake. It was a blast; he also taught me some rather bawdy cowboy songs that I was not to sing around grownups. When I was a teenager, I hayed on my Uncle Lee Stanford’s ranch on Jackson Creek with a horse-driven dump rake. The songs came in very handy during the long hours on the rake.

The fifth adventure was my first firing of a .22 shell. A couple cousins and me found it in the barn, and I decided to see what happened if you hit it with a hammer. I placed it on the anvil and smacked it hard with a large hammer. There was a very large bang that caught the attention of the adults. They ever so politely told me how dumb I was to have done such a stupid thing and to never do it again. I did do it again later at home, but that is another story.

The Ivey boys were about my age, and Jim was a couple years younger. We always made our own adventures while at the Ranch. One of our favorites was to ride the horse saddles in the old barn. We chased many an outlaw and Indian down that canyon on those saddles. We also climbed the hill behind the house and told scary stories about killer wild horses and mad bulls that were just over the ridge headed right toward us. We ran back down the hill more than we walked down.

— Terry Simon was raised in Homedale, and his family has deep roots in Owyhee County. For more information on submitting your memories of Owyhee country for the Reminiscing feature, call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 or email jon@owyheeavalanche.com.

University of Idaho
Extension

Maintaining health while at work, rest

It can be hard to maintain healthy work habits when you are going from out and about outside to sitting at a desk for most of your day. Not only can this be hard on a regular basis, but more so



when we are transitioning from summer to fall and we begin to spend more time inside in the mornings and evenings as well. This can be hard on not only joints, but also on muscles. The change in regular mobility, to sitting and not moving very much can cause kinks and knots to form in the body, producing extra strain on the entire system. Research even shows how detrimental the effects can be, with studies in the journal *Annals of Internal Medicine* claiming that too much sitting can increase the risk of heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and cancer.

With reliable research documenting how hard it can be on the human body, you might consider adapting your own traditional work environment arrangement. With modern setups available, you have options such as a standing desk or even exercise

balls. While the new options may not be right for everyone, it might not hurt your body to give it a try. Standing desks have been found to help you sit less, but this doesn’t necessarily mean that you will be putting in more steps to help you reach the physical activity requirements that you should be meeting each day. This means that just because you make one change, it will not cancel out that you need to take care of your body through physical activity and diet as well.

Lastly, one thing that people do not consider is the way you are sleeping can have a huge impact in how your body feels throughout the day. Making sure that you are not maintaining an awkward posture for prolonged periods while even resting can seriously help you throughout the entire next day. If you are having issues, maybe give a few of these tips a try!

— 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: *Consumer Reports*, September 2017.

Car show, chili contest comes to Adrian park

Chili cooks and classic cars will share Adrian’s park again for the ninth annual Two Rivers Park Celebration.

A chili cook-off, Classics on the Grass car show, live music and food booths will be featured at the event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The chili cook-off carries a \$200 first prize, and trophies will be awarded for the top classic cars.

There’s also a raffle with prizes being awarded at 2:30

p.m.

Chili judging takes place at 1 p.m. Awards will be handed out at 3 p.m. for the car show and at 3:30 p.m. for the chili cook-off.

For more information, call:

- Duke at (208) 452-5531 or Duane at (208) 989-0409 for the car show
- Tammy at (541) 212-9503 for the chili cook-off
- Julie at (208) 452-5531 for vendor booth space

Marsing community potluck today

Folks are invited to a free potluck in Marsing.

The Marsing LDS First Ward will host the event at 6 p.m., today in City Park.

Hamburgers, hot dogs

and drinks will be provided. People are invited to bring side dishes, salads or desserts.

For more information, call Shauna Sauer at (208) 867-8725.

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LOCAL SCHOOLS HATCH HURRICANE HELP PLANS

Hats on for Harvey

Marsing High graduate in Texas inspires district’s hurricane aid effort

Marsing schoolchildren will switch up their wardrobes next week to help victims of Hurricane Harvey.

Marsing Elementary School librarian and elementary Parent Teacher Organization president Megan Astorquia has organized a “Hat Week” that will run from Monday to Thursday, Sept. 21.

Marsing High School Class of 2000 graduate Tara Bush, who now lives in the hurricane-ravaged area of Texas, came up with the idea for the fundraiser.

“Students who would like to wear a hat can pay \$1 per day to wear a hat at school,” Astorquia said. “All money raised will be sent to Texas to help families in need after Hurricane Harvey.”

Marsing High School principal Tim Little said district policy prohibits hats to be worn inside school buildings, but they will be allowed during the fundraiser — if the individual student makes a donation.

Astorquia said Bush chimed in with the “Hat Week” idea on Facebook.

“She hopped on there and said, ‘My company is doing this,’ and asked if we all wanted to help,” Astorquia said.

A gofundme.com page has also been set up for people to help with the MSD fundraiser.

“Anyone who would like to make a donation can also

bring money to the elementary office,” Astorquia said. “On Friday, Sept. 22 during the home varsity football game there will also be fundraising efforts.”

Marsing meets Melba in a 2A Western Idaho Conference game at 7 p.m. on Sept. 22.

Bush works for Workplace Solutions of Houston, an office furniture company.

“They are adopting families that need help,” Astorquia said. “They have an ongoing list of things people need. They range from basic goods to clothing to manual labor.”

Money gathered during the school fundraiser will be sent directly to Workplace Solutions to purchase items for the adopted families.

In addition to sending money, Marsing Elementary students will also be making cards to send to hurricane victims.

For more information on the fundraiser, call the elementary school at (208) 896-4111, ext. 4 or contact Astorquia at mas torquia@marsing schools.org.

— SC



Senior Dillon Pfof (left) and freshman Brooke Pfof show some friendly sibling rivalry during the first day of the Homedale High School penny drive for hurricane disaster relief. Submitted photo

Sabotage for a cause

HHS students compete to benefit victims

A contest that could produce potentially sinister motives has a benevolent goal at its heart.

Kathy Deal, who teaches a Christian education elective class at Homedale High School, has launched a penny drive fundraiser to help victims of hurricanes that have made landfall on the American mainland this year.

Students from Deal’s class and her Young Life Christian club are helping spearhead the fundraiser, which began at a pep rally Thursday and will run through next Thursday.

“I’ve always wanted to do something philanthropic through Young Life,” Deal said.

The goal, of course, is to raise

as much money for hurricane victims as possible.

The fundraiser also will be part of the spirit competition for homecoming. The class that raises the most money will earn points toward this year’s spirit championship.

But there is a catch, which presents the possibility for some playful tampering. And it could raise more money.

Each class will have a container in which folks can put pennies, but if anyone puts in something other than a penny — say, a sophomore drops a large check in the seniors’ jar — then that amount (while beneficial to the hurricane victims) will be deducted from the total

the class raises.

“The class that brings in the most pennies wins, but if they have any other (denominations of) money in their jar, it counts against them,” Deal said.

All proceeds — including the disqualifying larger cash and check amounts — will be handed over to Samaritan’s Purse with the specific earmark that the money be used for hurricane relief.

This is the seventh year for the Young Life program in Homedale. Deal is in her second year of teaching the Christian education class.

For more information on the penny drive, or to donate, call Deal at (208) 794-1048.— JPB

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Cemetery district board candidates announced

If no write-ins file,
Nov. 7 elections
won't be necessary

The Friday filing deadline for declarations of candidacy on five commissionerships in Owyhee County cemetery districts ended with only a few names being submitted.

Unless any write-in candidates file by Monday, Sept. 25, no election will be held for any of the districts.

Two seats on the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Maintenance District board of directors are up for grabs in November.

Cemetery sexton Bruce Benson said only the incumbents turned in declarations of candidacy.

Subdistrict 1 Commissioner Aaron Tines must seek election because he is finishing the four-year term of Valerie Dines, who retired in September 2016.

Subdistrict 2 Commissioner Rick Sherrow's four-year term expires at the end of the year. He has been on the cemetery board since taking over for Don

Osterhoudt in 2008. Sherrow was most recently re-elected in 2013.

Only incumbents Dick Strickland and Chet Sellman sent in declarations of candidacy on the Bruneau Cemetery board.

District secretary Lezlie Rahn said Strickland has been board president since 2003 and ran unopposed in the last election. His brother, Curt, was previous board president.

Rahn said Sellman has been board vice-president for at least 18 years. He also was unopposed in the last election.

In Grand View, Paul Spang is not seeking re-election as a district-wide commissioner for the Riverside Cemetery board.

Doug Thurman is the only person who submitted his candidacy for the four-year term. Thurman said Spang told him he was no longer interested in serving on the board and asked him to run. Thurman has never been on the board.

District secretary Dixie McDaniel said Spang has held the position for at least 10 years and was unopposed in the 2013 election.

Familiar names seek to retain fire board seats

Unless write-in candidates come forward by Sept. 25, November elections won't be necessary for local fire district boards.

Incumbent Ric Uria was the only person to declare candidacy by the Friday deadline as Homedale Rural Fire District subdistrict 2 commissioner. Uria was most recently re-elected to a four-year term in 2013.

In Marsing, longtime incumbent Bob Malmberg is not seeking re-election in a seat that also carries a four-year term. Jake Astorquia was the only person to file paperwork for the subdistrict 1 commissioner position.

No candidacy declarations were submitted for two positions on the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District board.

MRW public information officer Louis Monson said District 1 Commissioner Doug Hipwell and District 3 Commissioner Jack Young will be reappointed for

new terms if no write-in candidates emerge.

Hipwell was re-elected to the four-year position in 2013. Young was re-elected to the two-year term in 2015.

Monson said both men have served on the board for more than a decade.

Incumbent Grand View Rural Fire Commissioner Ed Collett was the sole candidate to file for a seat that also carries a two-year term. He ran unopposed in the 2015 election, too.

Results from candidacy filings for the Bruneau Fire Protection District were not provided by deadline.

The four-year term of Zone 1 board member Rudy Gingerich ends in December.

Fellow board member Dan Mori said Gingerich has held the position since the 1980s.

— SC

From page 1

✓ Ballot: Marsing, Grand View council incumbents don't file for election

two vote-getters will win seats on the council.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen is the only man to file for the chief executive position and at this point will run uncontested for a second four-year term.

In Marsing, only one of the two sitting councilpersons will seek further service.

Jolyn Green, who was appointed after Aron Streibel resigned, wants to serve a full term.

Cory Percifield will forego the chance at a second four-year term. Marsing City Clerk and Treasurer Janice Bicandi said Percifield cited time constraints and other responsibilities as reasons for not filing.

Because only one of two seats have candidates, the council will have to appoint someone if no one steps forward as a write-in candidate.

Grand View will have a new person on the council

come January after incumbent Melvin Freckleton decided against seeking another term.

Incumbent John Morrison and resident Daniel Martinez will seek the two-year terms.

Mayoral appointee Ed Collett, who took over from Tammy Payne last year, will seek a fresh four-year term in Grand View. He is the only person who filed by Friday's ballot deadline.

The Homedale council

race includes Anderson, who has been on the board since December 2015 when Kim Murray resigned, and Shane Muir, who was appointed to succeed the late Vonnie Harkins in May 2016.

Muir is also a Homedale School District trustee.

It took a couple months for the council to approve a person to succeed Harkins. Members balked when Christoffersen appointed Aebischer to the

post.

Aebischer has been a fixture at council meetings, and has joined the library board of directors in the past year.

Aebischer will not be able to serve in a dual capacity of councilman and library director if he is elected to the city post.

City candidates have until Sept. 25 to remove their names from the ballot.

— JPB

✓ Round-Up: Two days of rodeo start Saturday on Hot Creek Road

Round-Up was held on property owned by Ace Black.

"It was the biggest entertainment that happened in Bruneau, and all the kids loved it," Jewett said. "However, it didn't last and eventually died off. In the early 1980s, I had the idea to start the Bruneau

Round-Up again."

Jewett explained that the first obstacle he ran into was obtaining a special permit from the Bureau of Land Management to hold the rodeo at the Hot Creek Road location.

The next obstacle proved to be finances.

"At one time, my brother Tim had \$30,000 worth of chutes and fencing ordered," Jewett said. "By the time the materials were delivered, the money was raised with the help of the great community of Bruneau. Then we had to go to work building the rodeo grounds. Again, this was all possible because of the community being behind the idea of this rodeo."

Jewett said he roped "a bit" in some of the rodeos on the Ace Black property.

In addition to helping revive the rodeo, Jewett's other civic involvement in Bruneau has included helping with the Boy Scouts, little league basketball, and serving as a coach for women's softball.

"The Bruneau community has come to mean 'home' to

me," Jewett said.

He added that the Bruneau Round-Up means several things to him.

"I am very proud that it is going strong and the Bruneau community keeps it going and is making improvements every year," he said. "I am glad the board has kept the rodeo a local rodeo and not a professional rodeo."

Jewett said he doesn't know who nominated him to be grand marshal, but he appreciates the rodeo board's decision to honor him.

"I am very thankful to be named grand marshal this year," he said. "It took a lot of work and people working together to make this a great event for the community, which is what builds communities." — SC

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Homedale Public Library promotes out-of-area patronage

It’s free to become a member this month

Homedale Public Library administrator Sharla Jensen is reminding folks that they don’t have to live within the city limits to be a card-carrying library patron.

Jensen has named September as “library card signup month.”

“I’m offering anyone a free library card during the month of September,” Jensen said. “Anybody from outside the city can come in and get a free library card.”

The cards will be valid through September 2018.

People living outside Homedale city limits normally pay \$28 per year for a library card.

Last month, Jensen received a \$2,500 grant from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation.

“We actually have already spent most of it because I had to use it before our fiscal year was over,” Jensen said. “I bought a lot of new books and DVDs that will be showing up at the library.”

She added that the new inventory additions range from



Daniella Roblero learns the art of straw painting during Story Time at the Homedale Public Library on Friday. Daniella, 3, is the daughter of Cornelio and Yanelli Roblero.

children’s books to adult novels, and DVDs in a variety of genres.

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 on the library and its programs. — SC

Pirate party theme for Story Time

Angry Birds competition for Teens and Tweens

Boys and girls can learn a few things about pirates this week at the Homedale Public Library.

Children attending Story Time at 10:15 a.m. on Friday will hear a reading of “Eloise’s Pirate Adventure” by Hilary Knight, Kay Thompson and

Lisa McClatchy.

“The Hello, Goodbye Window” by Norton Juster will also be read.

Library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael said after the stories, children will learn how to talk like a pirate, walk the plank, and find treasure.

Friday’s Teens and Tweens activities are inspired by the popular video game “Angry Birds.”

The 4 p.m. program is open

to all boys and girls ages 10-17.

McMichael said attendees will be divided into two teams.

“Each team will build a structure with boxes,” she said. “Afterwards, we will see which structure is the strongest by withstanding the ‘Angry Birds.’”

She added that boys and girls will also make salsa using tomatoes grown in the library’s garden.

Man sentenced for underage DUI

A man not yet old enough to legally drink has been sentenced for driving under the influence.

Matthew R. Renz of Marsing, who was born in 1997, must pay a fine and court costs.

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober also placed Renz on one year of probation and suspended his driver’s license for 90 days during an Aug. 16 sentencing hearing.

Renz must pay \$900 in fines and fees. Grober suspended

\$250 in costs.

Renz was arrested for underage DUI, a misdemeanor, on March 11.

Grober ordered fines and fees of \$487.50 during an April 18 disposition for a minor in consumption infraction that was written the same day as the DUI.

Homedale prosecutor Paul J. Fitzer dropped a misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession charge.

According to Idaho court

records, Renz was fined \$487.50 in March for an earlier minor in consumption infraction.

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Felony probationers arrested for violations

A 30-year-old musician convicted of beating a man in a 2013 Homedale incident is back in jail.

Benjamin Brault of McCall was arrested on a \$100,000 probation violation warrant by Idaho State Police on Friday. He was lodged in Blaine County Jail.

Brault was sentenced to four years’ probation in December 2013 after being convicted of felony aggravated assault.

• Dakota Smittle, 23, of Marsing was served with a \$25,000 felony probation violation warrant Saturday morning at Owyhee County Jail.

According to the Idaho courts repository, Smittle was served for failure to comply with the conditions of his probation

after a May conviction for felony drug possession.

Smittle was placed on three years’ probation and had a state penitentiary sentence suspended during a May court hearing.

He is scheduled in court at 9 a.m. on Sept. 22 for disposition of the probation violation.

• A Malheur County Sheriff’s deputy arrested William Clare Ross Howard, 36, of Caldwell on an Owyhee County felony probation violation warrant.

Howard was arrested last Wednesday afternoon on a \$50,000 warrant.

Howard was convicted of driving under the influence in 2013. He also received a misdemeanor DUI conviction in 2005.

Electronics swiped from fair office

A cellphone that went unclaimed from the Owyhee County Fair lost and found was one of the items reported stolen in a recent break-in.

The phone and a laptop owned by the fair board were taken from the office at the fairgrounds in Homedale sometime between Aug. 25 and Sept. 5, sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

Fair manager and board secretary Ginger Loucks reported the burglary last week.

“Both items were in the office, and it appears entry was made through the front door by prying the door open,” Bowman said.

The cellphone was found unattended by a fair patron during last month’s event.

While no value was placed on the phone, Bowman said the

computer is valued at \$350.

Anyone with information about the break-in can call sheriff’s dispatch at (208) 495-1154.

Teen hurt in wreck

A 15-year-old Homedale girl was transported to the hospital by her father after an accident on River Road near Idaho highway 19 west of Homedale.

Bowman said the girl suffered a head laceration when she wrecked in a 2000 GMC Sierra pickup.

The chief deputy said the girl admitted to not paying attention. The truck left the roadway when the girl lost control and overcorrected, Bowman said.

No citations are planned, he said.

— JPB

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Page 13

Back to full strength,
Trojans get revenge

Avalanche Sports

Page 15

JV/Adrian football
co-op wins again

Smoky skies send athletes indoors

Coaches don't think gym time will affect conditioning

High school students got away with running through the halls last week.

With smoke-filled skies forcing the cancellation of outdoor practices and competition, cross country athletes got creative — and playful — during a week of training.

Poor air quality forced the cancellation of the Weiser Invitational cross country meet Thursday, which wiped out the week's competition for Homedale, Marsing and Rimrock.

The schools' football players and cross country runners weren't allowed to practice outside most of last week.

"We were outside on Monday morning, but by Tuesday, the air quality was too poor and it kept us in the rest of the week," Homedale High School cross country coach Heidi Ankeny said.

Marsing cross country coach Robin Simpson said the indoor drills of running the halls didn't hamper her team too much because it gave her athletes a taste of a runner's life.

"I actually don't really mind

— See *Smoky*, page 14



Above: Homedale High School wide receiver Carson Brown leans to catch a touchdown pass in the first quarter as Vale's Tanner Hamilton trails the play. **Below:** With his dad, Burke, watching, quarterback Drew Deal sprints down the sidelines after a block from Brown. Photos by David Hann

Daylight drubbing Trojans put it all together to rout Vikings



Sustained drives and opportunistic possessions helped Homedale High School stay unbeaten Saturday.

The Trojans' first touchdowns came after defensive stops and set the tone in a 55-12 blowout of Vale, Ore.

The non-conference game at Deward Bell Stadium was played Saturday afternoon because air quality concerns cancelled or postponed Friday night football games across southwest Idaho.

It marked the first of two consecutive Saturday matinees for the Trojans. Homedale travels to play West Jefferson this weekend.

"Saturday was a good experience as it will give us an idea of what Saturday at West J will look like," ninth-year

— See *Trojans*, page 15

Raiders start unbeaten in 1A WIC

Junior Samantha Lindquist puts a ball past a Greenleaf Friends Academy defender during Rimrock High School's 1A Western Idaho Conference volleyball victory. The Raiders (3-0 in conference) prevailed in five sets Thursday on the Grizzlies' floor. Scores and statistics weren't provided.



Mustangs capture their volleyball home opener

Some new wrinkles were added Friday, but Jordan Valley High School's volleyball players were able to pull off a home victory.

Regann Skinner served 23 points in a three-game non-league sweep of McDermitt, Nev. The Mustangs (2-2 overall) cruised, 25-7, 25-11, 25-12.

"We worked on some new things, and the girls adjusted well," Jordan Valley coach Tracy Skinner said. "They played a great net game and served well."

The Mustangs play host to the Ontario, Ore., junior varsity in another non-league match Thursday. They open the 1A High Desert League season on Friday, Sept. 22 at home against Adrian.

— See *Mustangs*, page 14



Regann Skinner

Sports

Trojans serve Huskies first volleyball setback

Marsing falls in first 2A WIC match, too

With its full complement of volleyball players back in action, Homedale High School got its first victory of the season against Marsing.

Junior setter Sophie Nash served five aces and dished 20 assists in her first match of the season, and the Trojans swept the host Huskies, 25-10, 25-12, 25-11.

The non-conference victory came on Sept. 5 and avenged Homedale’s four-set loss to the Huskies just five days earlier.

Homedale peppered Marsing’s defense from the back line with Trojans servers racking up 21 aces. Jayci Swallow had four aces in her 2017 debut, while fellow junior Josey Hall served four aces in her second match of the season.

No statistics were submitted for the Huskies (2-2 overall).

Senior Allison Shenk and junior Amaya Carter, both of whom were seeing their first action, served three aces each. Carter led the HHS defense with nine digs, and Shenk added seven.

Carter and Hall also drilled six kills each, while sophomore Gracie Dines led the offense



Marsing’s Emma Heitz bumps a ball toward the net in last week’s loss to Homedale. Photo by Dan Pease

with seven spikes.

Junior Paige Carter had five blocks, and senior Lindsey Burks added four. They were both making their season debuts.

Homedale had two matches postponed and played with only three full-time varsity players in their only previous match because of disciplinary action after unnamed athletes were suspended for the first two weeks of the season.

“I cannot say names or what they did. What I can go on record for is that eight of the 11 varsity volleyball girls violated the activities participation policy set forth by the Homedale School District,” HHS athletic director Casey Grove wrote in an email.

“The girls hopefully learned a valuable life lesson and are moving forward and putting this behind them.”

Grove said matches against Baker, Ore., and Melba were rescheduled because the opponents preferred the chance to play against varsity-caliber athletes. Homedale’s season opener against Marsing on Aug. 31 featured primarily junior varsity players.

Thursday: New Plymouth def. Marsing, 3-0 — The Pilgrims rolled in the third set of a home victory in the 2A Western Idaho Conference season opener for both teams.

No Marsing statistics were submitted after the 25-11, 25-22, 25-1 setback.

New Plymouth’s Kenzie White served seven aces and dished nine assists.



Junior Paige Carter swats a kill in Homedale’s Sept. 5 non-conference victory over host Marsing. Photo by Dan Pease She picked up 15 kills in a loss to Baker, Ore., see Page 15

Homedale Trojans

Athlete Spotlight

 **AUTO PARTS**
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 **BOWEN PARKER DAY**
BOISE - NAMPA - HOMEDALE
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 **The Owyhee Avalanche**
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Football
Mason Kincheloe, jr., RB/LB
152 total yards, including 2 TDs, and 5 tackles



Volleyball
Sophie Nash, jr., setter
7 aces, 10 digs, averaged 27 assists in 2 wins



Cross country
Kelsey Taylor, jr.
Returned from injury with sub-34-minute race

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Football
Varsity
Saturday, Sept. 16 at West Jefferson, 1 p.m.
Junior varsity
Saturday, Sept. 16 at West Jefferson, 4 p.m.

Cross country
Friday, Sept. 15 at Century Challenge, Pocatello, 3 p.m.

Volleyball
Varsity
Friday, Sept. 15 at Nyssa, Ore., 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19 at Fruitland, 6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday, Sept. 15 at Nyssa, Ore., 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19 at Fruitland, 5:30 p.m.
Fresh-soph
Friday, Sept. 15 at Nyssa, Ore., 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19 at Fruitland, 4:30 p.m.

Go Trojans!

Sports

✓ Smoky: Coaches, athletes cope with lost outdoor practice sessions

From Page 12

it because it's a good learning/teaching moment for anyone that runs all the time," Simpson said.

"There are plenty of days that you can't go outside as planned (too much snow, too hot, too dark, whatever), so if it's important to you, you find a way to improvise."

The athletes still battled boredom and a shock to their routine.

"It's difficult to train for distance running indoors," Ankeny said. "We have run some stairs in the halls, laps around the gym (which can be hard on legs), done circuit training in the gym and played games like tag just to lighten the mood and make the situation a little more fun."

The Trojans will find out

how the lack of road time has hurt their conditioning this week. They raced in the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet Tuesday in Parma after deadline, and they'll make a trip to Pocatello for the Century Challenge on Friday.

"We can't get in the number of miles that we need when we are on the gym floor, but we made the best of the situation," Ankeny said.

"We have two meets this week, so it will be a good test of our training. We'll see if what we did maintained conditioning and hopefully helped a little bit with speed."

Marsing's non-conference football game on the road against Payette, scheduled for Friday, was cancelled. There is a possibility the game will be made up on Oct. 27, athletic

director Tim Little said, but that is also the first week of the state playoffs.

First-year Huskies coach Kenny Mace said the school's volleyball coaches were flexible with sharing gym space.

"We have spent more time in the film room, doing chalk talks and walking through assignments and scouting reports," Mace said. "We have been getting our conditioning in when we have gym time."

Mace sees the disruption as a blessing in disguise.

"We have honestly been able to get kids more healthy by not being out on the field," he said. "I honestly believe that this has been one of our better weeks of practice because we get to focus on the details and spend more time teaching in a controlled environment."

Matt Holtry took a similar tact with the Homedale football program, holding weightlifting sessions and utilizing the cafeteria for film sessions and walk-throughs.

"It is an obvious challenge as being on a football field is far from being in a cafeteria, but we try to teach the kids every day that life is about facing adversity head-on and instead of making excuses we make the best out of the situation," Holtry said.

The Trojans' game against Vale, Ore., was moved to Saturday because of poor air quality.

Other cancellations included the junior varsity football games for Homedale, Marsing and Rimrock on Thursday. Middle school football games for Marsing and Homedale

were also scrapped.

Rimrock played its game as scheduled on Friday against Rockland and fell, 36-14. The non-conference loss was the first of Mark Martell's Raiders coaching tenure.

Martell said the limited facilities in the Bruneau-Grand View School District made practicing indoors difficult. There was competition for floor space from cross country and three levels each of football and volleyball teams.

The first-year coach said the Raiders used the time to review the new single wing-T offense and working on agility. He didn't expect the challenges to affect the team's conditioning, but added "Running in the hallways/gym isn't the same as on a football field."

— JPB

✓ Mustangs: Jordan Valley volleyballers steam toward 1A HDL opener

From Page 12

Regann Skinner had a team-high five kills against the Bulldogs, while teammate Emilee Burch added four kills and a block.

Cheyenne Davis chimed in with nine assists.

Thursday: Council def. Jordan Valley, 3-0 — The Lum-

berjacks swept their visitors in a non-league match behind strong front-line play.

"We played a hard-fought game," Tracy Skinner said. "Council was a very competitive team that had a strong outside and middle hitter."

The Mustangs put up some good defensive numbers in the

25-14, 25-19, 25-23 setback.

Bekkah Cline had a team-high five digs, while Becky Mackenzie and Regann Skinner had three blocks each.

Nicole Terry led the defense with eight blocks. She and Skinner had three kills each.

Cheyenne Davis notched five assists, and Burch paced the

squad with five kills.

Taylor Warn chipped in four assists.

"Our girls played very well," Tracy Skinner said. "We had some really good volleys, and the girls served great."

Junior varsity
Thursday vs. Council —

Allisyn Reynolds ripped five aces, and Tina Gammett came up with three digs and a kill for in a non-league loss.

"The competition was great against Council and our girls stepped up to it," coach Sarah Carson said. "We passed and served really well, but we need to work on our offense."

MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete Spotlight

Football
Wes Ireland, so., QB/DB
Moved the ball with all 10 first downs, 5 tackles vs. Orofino

Volleyball
Ashley Loucks, jr.
Returning All-2A WIC player

Cross country
Troy Miller, fr.
Just missed 25-minute mark in high school debut

Football
Varsity
Friday, Sept. 22, home vs. Melba, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday, Sept. 21 at Melba, 6 p.m.

Cross country
Wednesday, Sept. 13 at Nyssa Invitational, Nyssa, Ore.

Volleyball
Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 14, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16 at Payette tournament
Tuesday, Sept. 19, home vs. Melba, 6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity A
Thursday, Sept. 14, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19, home vs. Melba, 5:30 p.m.
Junior varsity B
Thursday, Sept. 14, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19, home vs. Melba, 4:30 p.m.

Go Huskies!

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Sports

✓Trojans: Uranga, Deal toss 2 TDs apiece

From Page 12

Homedale coach Matt Holtry said.

“It also gives us a practice run at a potential playoff scenario as sometimes we are in that situation. So we felt good about it overall.”

Homedale posted 50 or more points for the 13th time in the Holtry era, and hung 50 points on Vale exactly six years to the day since beating the Vikings, 56-0.

Seven scoring drives were 50 yards or longer, and Homedale (3-0 overall) shut out the Vikings in the second half.

“Defensively Tony Uranga did a great job of preparing the kids mentally all week, and the game plan was sound,” Holtry said.

“The kids do a great job of watching film and preparing themselves as well. I feel our film study paid dividends this week for sure.”

Another of the Trojans’ possessions Saturday ended on Mason Kincheloe’s fumble at the start of the fourth quarter.

By then, Homedale owned a 41-12 edge.

Kincheloe touchdown runs capped two of the Trojans’ long scoring drives and bookended his fumble.

He scored on a 19-yard run before the turnover, and returned to score from seven yards out to close out Homedale’s six-play, 67-yard drive in the fourth quarter.

Homedale gained twice as many yards as the Vale offense. The Trojans racked up 571 yards in their first balanced offensive game of the year. The defense held Vale, known for its ground game, to just 47 yards rushing.

The Trojans broke out with 308 yards rushing.

“The offensive line was key in our ability to get the ball moving and in protecting our quarterbacks,” Holtry said.

“We were able to establish a sound running game, and when that happens the offensive playbook opens up.”

Kincheloe ran for 108 yards on 12 carries. He scampered 44 yards with a short pass from Drew Deal to collect half of the yardage in Homedale’s first scoring drive.

Over-50 crowd

Games in which Homedale has scored 50 points or more during the Matt Holtry coaching era:

Saturday — Homedale 55, Vale, Ore., 12

Sept. 2, 2016 — Homedale 55, Melba 6

Sept. 18, 2015 — Homedale 72, Marsing 0

Oct. 16, 2015 — Homedale 55, Parma 0

Oct. 23, 2015 — Homedale 50, Payette 0

Sept. 19, 2014 — Homedale 53, Marsing 7

Nov. 1, 2013 — Homedale 52, Filer 0

Nov. 8, 2013 — Homedale 67, Bonners Ferry 0

Aug. 26, 2011 — Homedale 66, Melba 6

Sept. 9, 2011 — Homedale 56, Vale, Ore., 0

Sept. 16, 2011 — Homedale 69, New Plymouth 22

Aug. 27, 2010 — Homedale 55, Melba 0

Sept. 3, 2010 — Homedale 58, Nampa Christian 21

The Trojans marched 88 yards in eight plays, and senior tight end Scott Matlock ended the drive with his first touchdown catch of the season. The 6-yarder would be the first of two touchdown passes for Deal.

Sophomore Daniel Uranga also threw two TD passes.

Neither of the signal-callers threw an interception as the Trojans rebounded from six turnovers against Melba.

“As far as turnovers, we really didn’t have an opportunity to practice outside a lot, but we just made it a point for our kids to acknowledge the mistakes from last week and make more of a conscious effort in ball security,” Holtry said.

Deal’s second touchdown pass was also the Trojans’ second score of the afternoon. Carson Brown hauled in a 16-yard pass, and Nelson Lomeli kicked another extra point for a 14-0 lead.

Homedale’s second score was set up when Kaden Henry picked off Vale quarterback Cade Perry just two plays after the Trojans turned the ball over on downs. It would be the only time Homedale would give the ball up on downs in the game.

Homedale scored on eight of its 12 possessions, and Lomeli was 7-for-8 on point-after kicks. His only miss was a blocked kick in the second quarter after Uranga fired a 13-yard scoring strike to Wyatt Wolfe.

Kincheloe’s second TD gave Homedale a 41-12 advantage and came immediately after

Perry lost a fumble. Homedale cashed in both of the Vikings’ turnovers for touchdowns.

With Homedale’s junior varsity losing its chance to play Thursday because of air quality, Holtry took the opportunity of Saturday’s blowout to let younger players see some varsity action.

Jaegar Rose, who scored five touchdowns nine days earlier against the Melba JV, posted his first varsity TD on a 65-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Rose had 79 yards on two carries.

Deal broke the century mark both through the air and on the ground. He had 104 yards on nine rushes, including a 49-yard gain in the third quarter. The long run came one play after he had recovered his own fumble and set up Max Mertz’s 3-yard touchdown on the very next play.

Deal completed eight of 12 passes for 119 yards, while Uranga was 9-for-15 for 144 yards. The sophomore’s longest pass of the game was a 43-yard completion to Braydon Miller in the third quarter.

In addition to catching the first TD pass of his senior season, Matlock had a breakout game from his defensive line position.

He led the team with seven solo tackles, and he sacked Perry twice. In all, Matlock had three tackles for loss, and he tacked on two assists.

Mertz and Kincheloe had four solo tackles apiece, and Tony Baltierrez added three.

— JPB

Jordan Valley/Adrian trounces Wallowa

Poor air quality forced the Adrian/Jordan Valley High School football team into a Saturday game, but the result was still favorable.

The Antelopes outslugged Wallowa, 52-36, in a non-league game at Ward Field in Adrian.

No further information was available.

Adrian/Jordan Valley (2-0 overall) wraps up its non-league schedule with the first of three consecutive road games. The Antelopes face Powder Valley in North Powder, Ore., on Friday.

Former Adrian assistant Billy Wortman is the head coach and offensive coordinator this year. Bryce Kershner, who has coached Jordan Valley’s standalone team in the past, is defensive coordinator and continues to organize the Jordan Valley portion of the program.

Carter girls’ front-line play can’t carry HHS

Amaya Carter came through with a stellar performance Thursday in Homedale High School’s non-conference loss.

The Trojans were unable to capitalize on the junior’s season-high 15 kills and nine digs and fell, 25-23, 18-25, 25-19, 25-22, to visiting Baker, Ore.

Carter also served a team-high three aces in Homedale’s hard-fought defeat.

The Trojans (1-2 overall) received nine digs from Allison Shenk, who served an ace, and Josey Hall added two aces, seven kills and five digs.

Sophie Nash had two aces, two kills, seven digs and 34 assists.

Paige Carter’s net game included five kills and a team-leading four blocks.

Registration continues for HHS wrestling golf benefit

The second annual Homedale High School wrestling program golf tournament will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7.

The tournament will take place at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.

Entries can be secured by sending the names of the people in your foursome and their shirt size, along with an entry fee check made payable to HHS Wrestling, to Coach Jake Levinski, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, ID 83628.

Contact Levinski at levinski@homedaleschools.org or (208) 869-8784 for more information.

The entry deadline is Sept. 23, and the cost is \$260 per team or \$65 per individual.

There will be prizes for the top three teams, and there are four prizes for holes-in-one on Nos. 2, 6, 12 and 15.



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Sports

High school rodeo season is off and running



Hagan Wallace represented Homedale in team roping and tie down roping. On Saturday, Wallace heeled and his partner, Wacey Williams from Glenns Ferry, was header as they finished third in team roping at 21.33 seconds.



Homedale heeler Sean Schnabele and his team roping partner, Laci Yates of Emmett, were runners-up on Saturday at 16.35 seconds, and they finished fourth on Sunday in 18.5. Schnabele also competed in tie down roping.

A handful of Owyhee County competitors turned out for the first two performances of the District II high school rodeo season at the Payette County Fairgrounds in New Plymouth during the weekend.

The Saturday-Sunday action also included junior high school rodeo.

The District II fall season shifts to Homedale on Oct. 14-15. Two performances are planned for the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

Rodeo action starts at 9 a.m. both days.



Adrian's Sydney Davis competed in four events during the junior high school rodeo. She was runner-up Saturday in barrel racing with a time of 18.107. She also tried her hand in goat tying, breakaway roping and pole bending.

Photos by Cherie Rolland / Cherie Rolland Photography

Bruneau Round-Up returns with something for everyone

Community dance, BBQ also planned

The biggest summer event in the Bruneau community hits town this weekend.

Performances for the 34th annual Bruneau Round-Up open rodeo begin at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The rodeo grounds are located on Hot Creek Road just south of Idaho highway 51.

The rodeo weekend also includes a barbecue at the American Legion Post 83 Hall on Belle Avenue at 5 p.m. on Saturday. The roast beef dinner costs \$8 for adults, and children 12 and younger

can eat for \$4.

The Grant Webb Band will provide the live music for the dance that runs from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Bruneau park. Admission is \$8 for couples or \$5 per person for singles.

Daily rodeo admission is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Senior citizens 65 and older get in for \$6, and children 6 and younger will be admitted free.

Free parking is plentiful.

Boys and girls 16 and younger are encouraged to bring their ropes for a chance to win a buckle in the annual Wild West Roping. The 11-and-younger set will have its shot at calf roping on Saturday, while the older aspirants compete Sunday.

Rodeo entries, which were limited, closed last week. Slack performances will be run before and after the main rodeo each day.

Grand marshal Steve Jewett, who was instrumental in bringing the Bruneau Round-Up back to life in the 1980s, will ride in the grand entry each day.

Rodeo events include:

- Bull riding
- Saddle bronc
- Ranch-style dally calf roping
- Team roping
- Local team roping
- Barrel racing
- Wild cow milking
- Stock saddle bronc, which is

co-approved by the Western States Ranch Rodeo Association. The top five competitors will come back for a ride-off with a \$1,000 added purse at stake.

- Women's steer stopping, also WSRRA-approved
- Hide race
- Mutton busting
- Wild horse roping
- Saddle cow riding
- Ladies' breakaway roping
- Junior steer riding for those 14 years or younger as of Jan. 1

Homedale's King Cattle Co. will provide stock, and Ben and Lori Badiola will furnish steers for the open team roping.

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Agriculture tour includes Owyhee talk on water quality

About 40 people participated in a daylong tour of agriculture-related locations throughout the Treasure Valley last Wednesday.

The event organized by the Nampa-Caldwell Agribusiness Committee included visits to a hop farm, fruit processing businesses and a winery.

One of the stops was at Island Park in Marsing where agriculture consultant Roger Batt spoke about water quality issues.

Batt said the Idaho Legislature appropriated \$500,000 this year for water quality to meet best management practices involving agricultural operations.

“This is money that’s going to be ongoing funding into the Department of Environmental Quality’s (DEQ) budget in subsequent years,” he said. “It’s going to help people who go from sprinkler irrigation to drip irrigation to reduce phosphorus and sediment amounts.”

He added that farmers and ranchers in Owyhee County could benefit from some of that state funding through a matching grant program.

“They can apply for the grants through DEQ to help their operations,” Batt said. “A lot of times producers have had to shell out 100 percent of the money, but this way they can actually get 60 percent of the dollars and only pay 40 percent.”

For more information on the grants, go to www.deq.idaho.gov/water-quality/grants-loans or call (208) 373-0502.

Rex Barrie, who served as South Board of Control manager from 2000 to 2007, also attended the event.

Now watermaster for Boise River

Water District 63, Barrie spoke about what is on every farmer’s mind each year — the availability to irrigation water.

Barrie said the Owyhee Reservoir isn’t the only body of water counting on high snowpack levels.

“We are extremely dependent on the snowpack,” he said. “Without it, we wouldn’t have enough water to provide the 325,000 acres that are irrigated off the Boise River. Without it, we’d all be sagebrush.”

Batt said the Treasure Valley produces more than 100 crops, and the tour was aimed at giving folks a better idea of how agricultural businesses operate.

He explained how Island Park was chosen for the tour stop in Owyhee County.

“Because it is on the Snake River and the water that is sent downstream

for flood control purposes, this would be an area where that water would pass through,” Batt said. “We thought it would be a good place to talk to people about water.”

The Nampa-Caldwell Agribusiness Committee is a subcommittee of the Nampa and Caldwell Chambers of Commerce.

While the agribusiness organization is based in Canyon County, Batt said leaders of the group want to stay in close contact with Owyhee County farmers and ranchers.

“These guys aren’t forgotten at all,” he said. “When we go and defend our farming and ranching operations, we’re not doing it just for the valley, we’re doing it statewide. We’re keeping everybody in mind on this.”

— SC

Church’s CLC kids program resumes

The Christian Life Club (CLC) will start another year of programs next Wednesday at Homedale Friends Community Church.

The church sponsors the after-school program, which is open to kindergarteners through sixth-graders.

The program will meet from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each Wednesday that school is in session.

Participants will hear Bible stories, learn Bible verses, play games and enjoy refreshments during the non-denominational program. All faiths are welcome.

Parents are responsible for transportation home from the church, which is located at 17434 U.S. Highway 95 north of Homedale.

Middle schoolers will ride the bus to the elementary school, while elementary school-age participants will meet in front of the school at 420 W. Washington Ave., and walk as a group to the First Presbyterian Church.

For more information, call Mary Sonke at (208) 337-4757, Marcy Hibbs at (208) 353-6024 or the Friends church at (208) 337-3464.

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Chief deems HFD benefit dinner a success

The Homedale Fire Department volunteer crewmembers weren’t the only ones who turned out Saturday night for the annual prime rib and chicken dinner fundraiser: Fire Chief Dennis Uria said between 300 and 350 people dined at the Txoko Ona Basque Center with proceeds going toward the burnout fund and to supplement equipment purchases.

“It was a great success,” he said. “We had a lot of people. I would like to say thank you to all the community people who supported us. It was overwhelming.”

Six firefighters had to leave to cover a single-vehicle accident 15 minutes into the dinner, Uria said.

Front row, from left: Cory Uria, Guillermo Machuca, Shane Muir, Fire Chief Dennis Uria, Floyd Breach (retired fireman), Larry Corta, Darren Krzesnik, Lane Matteson, and Shaun Gibbs.

Back row, from left: Bryan Badiola, Steve Purdom, Austin Ferguson, dinner chair Matt Landa, Dan Aberasturi, Casey Christoffersen, Ryan Ryska, Tom Pegram, Trey Corta, Sam Riley, Curtis Stansell, and Brandon Demond. Submitted photo

Marsing Ambulance gets FY 18 funding

Marsing Ambulance officials now know what revenue to expect in the next fiscal year from a taxing district formed to save the service.

During a Sept. 5 meeting, the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) convened as the Marsing Ambulance District Board and unanimously approved \$83,242 for Fiscal Year 2018.

The budget is \$3,242 larger than FY 17.

No ambulance service representatives were present.

Ambulance service president Jim Briggs said later that it’s “encouraging” to have more money for “more supplies, funding EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians) for the shifts that they serve, as well as stipends for the drivers.

“It gives us a lot better ability for serving our district,” he said.

Last year, the tax money allowed the service to pay for 18 hours of EMT shifts each day.

“The only shift that isn’t paid is the one from midnight to 6 a.m.,” Briggs said. “But from 6 a.m. to midnight, it’s a paid shift for the EMTs.”

He added that the overnight shift will probably remain unpaid during FY 18.

“The number of calls that we have during that time period is so nominal that it doesn’t make sense to fund it at this time,” Briggs said. “But if there is a call they do get paid for going on that call, but it’s not a paid shift.”

The ambulance service has 11 EMTs.

Established in 2015, the taxing district includes all properties within the Owyhee County portion of the Marsing Fire District plus properties in the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District to a point near Silver City Road.

A property owner in the district pays \$40 per year on \$100,000 of net taxable property value to fund the ambulance service.

Briggs said the ambulance service is working better than ever thanks to the district.

“We have a great bunch of EMTs,” he said. “We’d like

to get more drivers; we only have four right now. But since we’ve become a taxing district it’s going really well. I’m very pleased with the budget and the things we’re doing for the district.”

In addition to covering medical calls within the Marsing Fire District boundaries, Marsing Ambulance covers about two-thirds of the MRW area.

Briggs said the FY 18 funding puts the service in good shape moving forward.

“We’re glad that we’re able to get those funds to serve the community and our patrons,” he said. “We just hope that we can serve them to the best of our ability.”

— SC

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Coyote Cowboy observations



- There’s always time to pet your dog.
- If a feller doesn’t trim his own horse’s feet, he’s got too many horses or not enough time.
- Some people do what they’ve gotta do to live where they wanna live. Others live where they have to live to be what they want to be.
- If the reader can’t understand what the poet is tryin’ to say, it’s not the reader’s fault.
- Sometimes gentle pressure is better than jerkin’ as hard as you can. Kinda like pickin’ up a bull’s nose.
- The consultant’s motto: You can’t have all your hands in one pocket.
- People like David Duke and Louis Farrakhan are head and tail of the same bad penny.
- I like a woman that smells like barbecue sauce.
- Some say, “You are what you eat.” I say, “You are where you walk. Wipe your feet.”
- I observed to a man in New York that I was surprised that they had so many cows and so much farming. He said, “Son, this is where it started.”
- The only thing I can’t do in excess is moderation.
- It’s hard bein’ a cowboy. If a man gets run over by a truck, he gets sympathy. If he gets run over by a horse, they laugh.
- You know you had a bad weekend when you wake up Sunday morning and it’s Thanksgiving Day.
- A bank examiner is someone who comes in after the battle and shoots the wounded.
- If a person has an excuse to be less than they can be, they probably will.
- Wine doesn’t give me a headache. Winos do.
- I felt sorry for myself when I had no hat, ’til I met a man who had no ... wait a minute, that’s not right.
- Vet prognosis: Those that linger have a better chance than those that die right away.
- Whoever named The Dumb Friends League has dang-sure punched a few cows.
- If you are not generous when you can afford to be, it marks you as a small person. That is not the same as being generous with somebody else’s money. That’s merely being cheap.

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs.

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 7 general election until noon on Friday, Oct. 27.

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.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Owyheean benevolence blossoms



The nationwide outpouring of support — moral, financial and material — for hurricane victims in Texas and Florida helps remind us that there are plenty of people who are in need every day, too.

It’s just another opportunity to point out the generosity of Owyhee country folks.

Spearheaded by the Homedale Young Life chapter and the high school’s Christian Education class — both coordinated by Kathy Deal — HHS students have the opportunity to help hurricane victims by donating their pennies through Sept. 22. The fundraiser is part of the class competition for Homecoming.

At Homedale Elementary School, the students didn’t put together a campaign for hurricane relief, but Robyn Chandler’s pupils huddled to make birthday cards for a young Treasure Valley resident who is battling cancer.

Today is Jorge Ibanez-Ruiz’s 15th birthday. Marsing Elementary Parent Teacher Organization president Megan Astorquia is launching a “Hat Week” fundraiser, and proceeds will be sent to a company in Texas that is organizing relief efforts for Hurricane Harvey victims. A Marsing High School graduate who works for the Texas company helped inspire the fundraising back home.

For a buck, boys and girls get to buck the school’s dress code prohibiting hats indoors.

The break in protocol will hopefully give people in the Houston area a break from their precarious situation.

Much of the focus is on getting relief to Texas and Florida, but there are still folks looking out for those facing financial challenges locally.

Denise Lacy continues the sale of 50/50 raffle tickets for the Hwy. 78 Community Disaster Relief fund.

Tickets cost \$5 each, and half the total proceeds will benefit the CDR fund, which helps people in the Idaho highway 78 corridor in Owyhee County pay for

— See *Benevolence*, Page 19

From Washington These citizens are just a few who help make state too great for hate

Events in Charlottesville, Va., and hateful vandalism at our own Anne Frank Memorial are glaring reminders of the work that must continue. But, the immeasurable kindness that fills our communities is Idaho’s bedrock. We do not have to look far to see the depth of compassion among Idahoans. It is far too large to quantify, but these are some examples of the types of acts of kindness seen regularly in our communities and the examples being set by Idahoans who contribute to Idaho’s exceptionalism:

- We live in a state abounding with the seemingly endless service of Idaho veterans who have returned home after having already given so much of themselves, often injured and shaped by foreign wars, in service to our nation and continue to serve other veterans and Idahoans. They are frequently the first ones to welcome home veterans and ensure veterans are respectfully honored. They are there with listening ears, open hearts and helping hands.
- We live in a state where vandalism of the Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial in Boise has been countered with resources poured in to repair and enhance the memorial, and Idahoans move forward with a positive spirit of renewal and inclusiveness.
- We live in a state that consistently ranks high in measures of community service. In its annual Volunteering and Civic Life in America, the Corporation for Community and National Service further confirmed the prevalent service in Idaho communities, concluding that Idaho ranks fifth in the nation for volunteer service.
- We live in a state where Idahoans have come together and gone above and beyond to help neighbors rebuild after a devastating wildfire.
- We live in a state where a fellow Idahoan saw a need and created a center to assist senior citizens with everything from errands to heating their homes.
- We live in a state where efforts are under way to provide for the Marilyn Shuler Classroom for Human Rights expansion at the Wassmuth Center for Human Rights to broaden educational opportunities to negate

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
Republican (term expires 2022)

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>



bullying and abusive behavior.

- We live in a state where a teenager led local efforts to provide homeless Idahoans with lunch, haircuts, coats, sleeping bags and other essentials.
- We live in a state where a gentleman has helped refurbish wheelchairs for disabled veterans and has passed the sense of serving others well onto his children, and another Idahoan has spent countless hours over the past approximately 20 years helping to calm the nerves of veterans awaiting health services.

These are just a very small tip of the iceberg of the unquantifiable sense of service and giving that pervades Idaho.

Hateful acts have left scars on our great state and nation, and we have much still to do to ensure that cruelty has no home here in Idaho, or anywhere in our nation. I am deeply proud of the people of Idaho who are daily examples of kindness and encouragement. Thank you to all of you who are making our state “too great for hate.”

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth 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 Rebuild marriage then rebuild finances

Dear Dave,
My wife and I have had marriage problems, and a lot of them were related to money. We're working through those issues and are on Baby Step 1 of your plan. In the process, we're talking more and things are getting better. We have \$40,000 in credit card debt, along with a combined income of around \$70,000, so I talked to her about taking an extra job or two. She said she would rather I be at home so we can spend more time together in working on our marriage. What should I do?

— James

Dear James,
First and foremost, I would urge you two to begin seeing a good marriage counselor

together. Money problems and fights over money are the No. 1 cause of divorce in our country today. Continuing to deal with these issues, with the help of a good, caring counselor, will create even more communication. I think you've both realized you're going to be in a mess if you don't address your income and money management issues. However, her concern about spending more time together and becoming closer is valid. Since you've just started the rebuilding process, maybe you could put off the extra jobs for a month or two — but no longer. That should give you both time to talk, hug on each other a lot, and start developing a solid plan together for the future!

— Dave



Dear Dave,
I have a full-time job, but I also have a small Etsy business on the side selling 10 products that makes about \$200 a month. I don't see the money from this part-time work getting any bigger in the future. Should I

keep a separate account for this business, or just roll it into our regular checking account?

— Sydney

Dear Sydney,
It's very important to have a separate account, or accounts, for small businesses for two reasons. One, it's a huge help when it comes to taxes and tax season. It will also give you a much clearer picture of how your business is actually doing. Whether you're talking about revenue or tracking expenses, it will give you an easy-to-read report card. Even if the business is small and is going to stay small, I would want to know — almost as an intellectual exercise — which of my products were winning in the marketplace. This would help you concentrate

on the ones that are making you money, and allow you to focus less on the ones that aren't doing so well. So, yeah, you need to keep a separate business account, and preferably a separate checking *and* savings account on your business. Make sure 100 percent of the income from the business goes into those accounts, and only expenses associated with the business come out of those accounts. With really small side businesses, your checkbook register can almost become a simplified profit and loss statement.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey's radio show is heard by more than 13 million listeners each week on 585 radio stations and multiple digital platforms.

Americans for Limited Government GOP leaders risk job security by not following Trump's plan

by Robert Romano

Sixty-eight percent of Republicans and 57 percent of independents want to see new Congressional leadership in the House and Senate, currently headed by House Speaker Paul Ryan (R-Wis.) and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), a poll by McLaughlin & Associates conducted among 1,000 likely voters on Aug. 28 found.

Only 14 percent of Republican voters and 11 percent of independents thought Ryan and McConnell should keep their jobs, with 15 percent support overall.

Perhaps respondents are considering the dearth of accomplishments by the Republican Congress in its first year of "absolute" control of the federal government, with the House, Senate and White House.

Nine months into President Donald Trump's first term and almost none of the things Congress was supposed to do have been accomplished. No tax cuts. No infrastructure. No Obamacare repeal. No southern border wall.

In fact, Ryan and McConnell's approval was highest among Democrats at 21 percent — probably for the same reason. If they remain in charge, apparently the GOP agenda remains safely unpassable.

Now, to be fair, it's not all their fault. For example, Sens. John McCain (R-Ariz.), Susan Collins (R-Maine) and Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska) torpedoed any effort to get some form of Obamacare repeal done this year on budget reconciliation, with only a simple majority threshold in the Senate. Would different leaders have made that much of a difference with those three?

Maybe. Maybe not.

Still, wherever the blame belongs, the failure to enact the president's agenda rubs off negatively on Ryan and McConnell all the same, and if they're not careful, the contagion will spread into the 2018 House and Senate races.

Feeding the troubles for Ryan and McConnell, public perceptions abound that the Trump agenda is explicitly being blocked in order to harm the Trump presidency. The inaction can be explained as malice and obstruction. Already, these sentiments are taking root and being felt in primaries and a growing wave of retirements.

Once the public, particularly Republican voters, make that leap, the thin ice on which Congressional leaders find themselves is more than apparent. Then it is a problem for the members of the Republican conference. Standing with Ryan and McConnell, who have not enacted the agenda, makes it look like they are standing against the president who the American people just elected and his agenda they supported in 2016.

Sooner or later, survival instincts will set in. President Trump will be in the White House until at least January 2021, and maybe longer. But will Ryan remain House Speaker for that long? Will McConnell remain Senate Majority Leader?

The answers to those questions are obvious if Republicans lose their majorities in the House and Senate in 2018.

Now, none of these outcomes are inevitable. Again, it is not fully Ryan and McConnell's fault that the Obamacare repeal failed, even the skinny repeal, which failed by one vote in the Senate. And there is still time

to salvage major parts of the agenda and come out looking like heroes.

Even now, the president is holding out hope that the current Congress will begin delivering agenda items. With less than 20 days left in the fiscal year, with the debt ceiling, continuing resolution and latest hurricane funding out of the way, now Trump is pushing the House and Senate to get tax reform done on the budget reconciliation bill.

In a tweet, Trump declared, "Republicans must start the Tax Reform/Tax Cut legislation ASAP. Don't wait until the end of September. Needed now more than ever. Hurry!"

With budget reconciliation as a vehicle, Republicans only need 51 votes in the Senate. No filibuster. There is a caveat to the rules, where they will need to offset the tax cuts with spending cuts, but so what? Aren't Republicans supposed to be in favor of fiscal responsibility, too? They even get an incentive. The bigger the spending cuts, the bigger the tax cuts they can offer.

This one should be easy, or at least, easier than health care. What Republican opposes tax cuts? That's what they do. That's why they've been getting elected for decades.

Now, if Ryan and McConnell can't get taxes done, perhaps it truly is time to call their leadership into question — and the current composition of committee chairmanships. Nobody's forcing them to lead Congress. But their path to salvation is clear: Enact the agenda. Do your jobs. Or the American people will find someone who will.

✓ Benevolence: Willingness to help less fortunate comes shining through

From Page 18
catastrophic medical bills, funeral expenses and needs after a fire.

There are several locations where tickets can be purchased in Homedale, Marsing, Murphy, Melba and Nampa.

Half the money goes back to the person holding the winning ticket. The drawing is planned for late this year.

There are many other examples of benevolence, including Saturday's Homedale Fire Department prime rib and chicken dinner. Proceeds help burnout victims

and allow the department to supplement taxpayer dollars to buy equipment.

And, of course, Marsing volunteers are quietly gearing up for another Marsing Disaster Auction.

It's five months away, but tragedy and the urge to help are always around the corner.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

Sept. 16, 1992

Homedale residents experience hurricane

Five Homedale residents are among the thousands of tourists stranded on Kauai after Hurricane Iniki tore through the Hawaiian Islands last week.

According to Val Bideganeta, her father, Kit Carson and several other employees of A & B Construction were right in the eye of the storm. Jay Ray, Maurine Jackson, Jason Jackson, Mike Lowder and Carson were planning on coming home in mid-October, but now, no one knows when they'll be back. Bideganeta said she was able to talk with her father by phone Friday night, when he was literally "in the eye of the storm." Most people had gone to shelters, she said, but the Idaho folks preferred to watch the destruction out their windows. She said they were disconnected after about one minute, and, it was really "nerve-wracking" not knowing if her father and friends were okay.

She got in touch with him again Saturday by phone: "It was a real bad connection. We only talked for about 60 seconds before we were disconnected. I was so worried about Dad. He really likes his coffee, and I worried what he was going to do without it. The first thing he said to me Saturday was that he was trying to make coffee outside on the barbecue."

County budget approved for '93

Owyhee County commissioners have approved the county's \$4,720,353 budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

According to county clerk Barbara Jayo, one person showed up for the Truth in Taxation hearing Tuesday with questions for the commissioners about county government and what was going to take place at the hearing. He stayed for the budget hearing, and was the only person there as well.

After the hearings, commissioners approved the budget, which is a 17.7 percent decrease compared to last year's budget. The figures are distorted, however, because of the \$1.7 million bond for the new jail. In actual dollars levied from the taxpayers there is a 4.14 percent increase, or \$1,127,762 compared to \$1,082,969 from last year.

According to Jayo, last year's bond was higher, at \$182,907 because they needed more money to pay delinquent taxes. The bond for 1993 is \$153,465.

Several of the departments took cuts in their operating budgets for "other expenses," such as the assessor's office, which dropped from \$22,435 in 1992 to \$9,790 in the proposed budget. This is a 56.36 percent cut. Part of the drop was made up by an increase in the salaries and wages category, which had an 8.55 percent increase from \$67,583 to \$73,364.

Marsing approves budget

At a public hearing last Wednesday night, which was held during the Marsing City Council meeting, the council approved the city's budget for \$384,846.

Joe Whitten, president of the Marsing Chamber of Commerce presented the council with a proposed drawing of the stage which is to be built in the city park.

Trojan girls defeat Marsing in volleyball

Homedale needed only two quick games to dispose of Marsing 15-6, 15-5 in Western Idaho Conference volleyball matchup Sept. 8 in Marsing.

Homedale was led by Nicole Larzelier's 14 points. Three Marsing girls, Tonia Keister, Becky Floyd and Amy Percifield, each had three points.

50 years ago

Sept 14, 1967

Kellum tells Kiwanis of football hopes

Ken Kellum, Homedale High School football coach, told of this season's prospects at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Homedale Kiwanis club. He was introduced by Deward Bell, school superintendant.

With a large group of returning lettermen from last year's successful eleven, Kellum, who assumed the head football coach duties this year after being assistant under Marsh Jones, hopes for a banner year.

Many local students enrolled at colleges

Among Homedale students enrolled at institutions of higher learning this term are the following:

John Matteson, Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore.; Herald Fodge and Pam VanDerhoff, George Fox College, Newburg, Ore.; Sheila Wood, Temple Buell College, Denver, Colo.

Fred Wood III, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.; Jeff Wood, Furman College. Greenville, S.C.; Jim Jackson, Cliff Eidemiller, Tom Morris, Kelly Curtis, Lloyd Herod, Steve Larzelier and Peggy Yamamoto, University of Idaho at Moscow.

Lynn Runger will attend electronics school at Denver, Colo.; Janis Richards, Wendy Hyer, Jerry DeGroat, Sheryl Bell, Fred Lukson, Larry Huter, Dani Lee Downing and Carl D. Hays, Jr., Boise College.

Pioneers paid tribute at historical society picnic

The Owyhee County Historical Society held its annual picnic Sunday at Givens Springs. There was a large attendance from Bruneau, Grand View, Murphy, Wilson, Givens Springs, Marsing, Homedale, and from Boise, Caldwell, Nampa and Melba.

After a lunch from tables loaded with every variety of food and drinks, Mrs. Rusty Statham read the names and addresses of all the Honorary Members of the Society and all who will be eligible by picnic time next year and paid tribute to those early Owyhee County pioneers.

Thirty-five new honorary lifetime memberships have been verified by the Owyhee County Historical Society. Membership is limited to persons born in Owyhee County before Idaho achieved statehood.

They are:

Mrs. Annie Taylor Arendt, Mrs. Effie Wilson Tate Austin, Albert Austin, Mrs. Gladys Loveridge Brown, Ben Crabb, Mrs. Edna Thompson Craig, Mrs. Jennie Robertson Gilbraith, Mrs. Bessie Crabb Groves, Mrs. Cora Keefer Groves, Mrs. Maud Purjue Lawson, Bud Lewis, Mrs. Mattie Jones Randall, Tom Robertson, Lee Strickland, Mrs. Susie Taylor Strickland, William P. Strickland, Mrs. Mattie Pence Trammell, Mrs. Stella Harris Wilcox and Mrs. Ellen Beiroth Womack, all Bruneau Valley pioneers.

Phillip Basil Deary, John Charles Deary, Mrs. Jennie Bachelor Morrell and Mrs. Isabella Deary Lee, all formerly of old Camp Three Forks, Owyhee County.

John Christopher Driscoll and Edward Marion Maher of Lone Tree Creek; Granville Givens of Givens Hot Spring; James Linehan and Mrs. Madge Linehan McBride of Pickett Creek; Francis Marion Swisher, John Samuel Swisher and James Joyce Swisher, pioneers of Cow Creek.

Mrs. Caroline Hastings, Miss Olive Euler and Richard Hawes, Silver City pioneers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Statham were co-chairmen of the event and deserve a vote of thanks for the work involved in making it a success.

140 years ago

September 15, 1877

RESULTS OF PROHIBITION—The State of Maine has indulged in the luxury of a prohibitory law for the past twelve years. Such a law was enacted with a view to the suppression of the evils of intemperance and the public may judge of the manner in which this reform has been accomplished by consulting the records of arrests for drunkenness for the past few years in one of the leading cities of that State. In Bangor these arrests in 1855 numbered 285. Five years later the number was 313. In 1865 the number was 400. In 1874 the number of arrests for drunkenness in the same city was 643 and in 1876 it reached 770.

The folly of prohibition is aptly illustrated by these figures, which show that the attempt to induce teetotalism by legal enactments is an absurd failure. Drunkenness, hypocrisy and demoralization have followed in the wake of the establishment of this law, and worse still, the debt of the city in question has more than doubled during the regime of prohibition. A system of espionage has been established there, and men take more delight than ever in drinking for the reason that spies are on their trail and the law makes an unwarrantable interference upon acts embodied in their personal liberty. Such are some of the choice results of prohibitory legislation.

MINING CLAIMS—E.P. Weeks, Attorney-at-Law, has recently furnished the public with a new book embracing a commentary on the mining legislation of Congress, review of the repealed sections of the mining act of 1866, with a full statement of the law and practice relating to mines, mineral lands, etc. The new work is quite complete, and embraces a full discussion of the following subjects: 1. Introductory. The Legislation of 1866 and its interpretation. 2. Reservations and exceptions of mineral lands. 3. Right of Exploration and Purchase, (here-in of Citizenship, Corporations, etc.) 4. Dimensions of Claims, Location and possession under the Acts. 6. Tunnel Rights. 7. Regulations, Expenditures and Improvements. 8. Patents. 9. Adverse Claims. 10. Placer Claims. 11. Surveys. 12. Intersection of Veins. 13. Mill Sites. 14. Water and other Vested Rights. 15. Homesteads and Town Sites. 16. Segregation of Mineral and Agricultural Lands. 17. Coal Lands, etc, etc. The work may be had of Sumner, Whitney & Co., San Francisco. Price \$4.50.

EDITOR IDAHO AVALANCHE—The Grand Lodge of Free Masons opened its annual convocation here today. A general attendance from all parts of the Territory is present, and among them I am pleased to see our genial friends from your city, Messrs. Haas, Purdy and Hallenbeck; also delegates from the different lodges nearly all over our widespread jurisdiction. Many of them have traveled over 500 miles to reach this place. Colonel Stevenson, the Grand Master, makes a very efficient presiding officer. According to the custom adopted by this Grand Lodge of securing a life-sized picture of each M. W. Grand Master, I see that a very fine picture of Colonel Stevenson has been placed in its proper position in the Grand Lodge Hall. These pictures cost about \$100 each. It is very creditable to the institution to thus honor their presiding officers. Jonathan.

Public notices

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS CORPORATE DISSOLUTION

Homedale Development Company is an Idaho corporation in good standing and authorized to do business in the State of Idaho. The Company was organized on the 16th day of June, 1960 and has been in existence for approximately 57 years. According to the records of the Company, the Company issued shares to more than 70 persons/entities, each of whom owns shares ranging in number from 25 up to 150 shares. It is believed that the substantial majority of the Company's shares are not held by the original shareholders, but have passed to one or more generations removed from the original shareholders. The company desires to formally wind down and dissolve and to give shareholders an opportunity to present claims against the Company. Stock shares are valued at approximately \$6.00 per share. Following the claim period, the Company desires to allocate the remaining assets of the Company to a nonprofit organization which has an interest in Homedale development, the Homedale Chamber of Commerce Inc. Claims (original stock certificates) should be presented prior to November 1st, 2017 to the offices of Bowen Parker Day CPAs located at 19 East Wyoming Homedale, Idaho. Office hours are 8 to 5 Monday through Thursday and 8 to noon on Fridays. Contact Mikeal D. Parker C.P.A. @ (208-337-3271). 9/6,13,20,27/2017

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 1 and 4 of the Opaline Irrigation District, will be held on November 7, 2017 to elect a director of the term of three (3) years from the first of January 2018 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 from Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary of the District, Ph. 896-5273 (Petition due date September 28, 2017.)

In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated with a Division, notice of the time and place of election will be posted as is required by IDS 43-206

Dated: September 1, 2017
Opaline Irrigation District
Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary
9/6,13/2017

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 2 of the Grand View Irrigation District, will be held on November 07, 2017 to elect a Director of the term of three (3) years from the first of January 2018 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 the election. Petitions may be obtained from Dixie McDaniel, Secretary of the District, 645 Idaho Street, Grand View, Idaho. (Petition due date September 28, 2017 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, 2017
Grand View Irrigation
Dixie McDaniel, Secretary
9/13,20/2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-2017-1411-H IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

In the Matter of the Estate of: DENNIS JOE ANDERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BRENDA SUE ANDERSON has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative of the estate, BRENDA SUE ANDERSON, at 7170 Anderson Lane, Marsing, ID, 83639 or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED: this 14th of August, 2017
8/23,30,9/6,13/2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-2017-01506 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

In the Matter of the Estate of: JUDY ANN McABEE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Chris A. Dixon has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED: this 14th of August, 2017
Michael E. Duggan, Attorney for Personal Representative, P.O. Box 26, Caldwell, ID 83606-0026, Telephone: (208) 459-3659, Facsimile: (208) 459-9067
9/6,13,20/2017

SUMMONS CASE NO. CV-2017-1488 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

ELIAS D. JACA and INEZ L. JACA, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNEES AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST TO W. A. GODFREY RANCHES, INC., a dissolved

Idaho corporation; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS AND ENTITIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT PROPERTY. Defendants.

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNEES AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST TO W. A. GODFREY RANCHES, INC., a dissolved Idaho corporation; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS AND ENTITIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT PROPERTY:

Notice

You have been sued. The court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond. Read the information below.

The nature of the claim against you is an action to quiet title on the real property more particularly described as follows:

In Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho:

Section 20: Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter excepting therefrom the reservoir adjudicated to William S. Walker in Book 5 of Judgments, on page 475, records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

Section 21: North Half of the Southeast Quarter lying South and West of Highway 45, Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, East Half of the Southwest Quarter, Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter.

Section 29: Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter excepting therefrom the reservoir adjudicated to William S. Walker in Book 5 of Judgments, on page 475, records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

If you want to defend this lawsuit, you must file a written response (Answer or appropriate Rule 12 I.R.C.P. Motion) to the Complaint at the Court Clerk's office for the above-listed District Court at PO Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650; telephone: (208) 495-2421, within 21 days from the service of this Summons.

If you do not file a written response the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice. A letter to the Judge is not an appropriate written response.

The written response must comply with Rule 2 and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and include: your name, mailing address and telephone number; or your attorney's name, mailing address and telephone number; and the title and number of this case.

If your written response is an Answer, it must state the things you agree with and those you disagree with that are in the Complaint. You must also state any defenses you have.

You must mail or deliver a copy of your response to the Plaintiff or Plaintiff's attorney (at the address listed above), and prove that you did.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the District Court.

If you are considering talking to an attorney, you should do so quickly to protect your legal rights.

Date: August 29, 2017
s:/Rachelle R. Fahey
Rachelle R. Fahey, Deputy Clerk
9/6,13,20,27/2017

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 2017 - 2018 OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT FISCAL YEAR NOVEMBER 1, 2017 TO OCTOBER 31,2018

Notice is hereby given that the Directors for the Opaline Irrigation District will meet October 3,2017 at 7:00 p.m. for a budget hearing Prursuant to the Idaho Code 42-3229 at 7300 Opaline RD. Melba, ID. 83641

The proposed Budget may be examined at the home office of Secretary Dan H. Birmingham, 8563 Quail Run Dr. Melba, call for appointment 896-5273

The following is a copy of the proposed budget including the 2016-2017 fiscal year budget.

EXPENSES:		
ITEM	2016-2017 BUDGET	2017-2018 PROPOSED
Insurance	\$3,300.00	\$3,600.00
L & P Fees	\$3,065.00	\$3,400.00
Maintenance	\$35,800.00	\$38,314.00
Office	\$700.00	\$700.00
Phone	\$2,225.00	\$2,225.00
Power	\$178,050.00	\$178,050.00
Soc.Sec	\$7,100.00	\$7,100.00
Wages	\$34,543.07	\$33,908.07
Mileage	\$50.00	\$50.00
Reserve Fund	\$49,166.61	\$65,296.79
TOTAL	\$313,999.68	\$332,643.86

INCOME:

ITEM	2016-2017 PROJECTED	2017-2018 ANTICIPATED
2015 O & M	\$1,603.65	\$0.00
2016 O & M	\$3,849.42	\$675.04
2017 O & M	\$251,400.00	\$3,149.76
2018 O & M		\$253,914.00
Office Fee	\$2,580.00	\$2,580.00
Late Fees	\$100.00	\$228.27
Interest	\$300.00	\$300.00
Refunds	\$3,500.00	\$5,000.00
Rental	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
LGIP Fund	\$49,166.61	\$65,296.79
TOTAL:	\$313,999.68	\$332,643.86

Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary-Treasurer, Opaline Irrigation District, PO Box 331, Marsing, ID 83639
9/13,20/2017

PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:

57-11903 LEAH OSBORN 16837 BATES CREEK RD OREANA, ID 83650 Point of Diversion SESESW S24 T04S R01W OWYHEE County Source SPRING Use: DOMESTIC 01/01 to 12/31 0.04 CFS Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.06 CFS Use: STOCKWATER 01/01 to 12/31 0.02 CFS Total Diversion: 0.12 CFS Date Filed: 8/2/2017 Places of Use: STOCKWATER, DOMESTIC, IRRIGATION T04S R01W S24 SESW Total Acres: 2	Tributary CATHERINE CREEK Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 1.58 CFS Total Diversion: 1.58 CFS Date Filed: 8/10/2017 Place of Use: IRRIGATION T04S R01E S30 NE(ALL) N E N W S E N W N E S W L3(NWSW) NESE NWSE Total Acres: 195 57-11907 WILLIAM WHITE BEVERLY WHITE 18138 OREANA LOOP RD MURPHY, ID 83651 Point of Diversion NENE S35 T04S R01W OWYHEE County Source HART CREEK Tributary CATHERINE CREEK Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.42 CFS Total Diversion: 0.42 CFS Date Filed: 8/10/2017 Place of Use: IRRIGATION T04S R01E S30 NESW NWSW L4(SWSW) SESW SE(ALL) Total Acres: 146 Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov . Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 9/25/2017. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. GARY SPACKMAN, Director 9/6,13/2017
--	---

More news

Already facing DUIs, woman allegedly drove drunk in Owyhee

Sentencing on Nampa cases set for next month

A Kuna woman was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence after a passing motorist alerted county authorities.

Diana Renee Thompson, 54, is due in court at 1:30 p.m. on Monday for a preliminary hearing on a felony DUI charge.

According to court records, she will be sentenced for separate misdemeanor DUI violations on Oct. 16 in a Canyon

County courtroom.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Thompson was charged with a felony in the local case because she had been arrested for DUI by Nampa Police twice since January of 2015.

Thompson was arrested by an Owyhee Sheriff's deputy after 5 p.m. on Sept. 3 after another driver reported seeing a silver Honda Civic parked alongside the road near U.S. Highway 95 and Hogg Road outside of Marsing.

Bowman said alcohol was found in the vehicle, and Thompson had admitted to

drinking.

Homedale Police Sgt. Mike McFetridge performed the field sobriety tests, which Thompson failed, Bowman said.

Her blood-alcohol concentration measured .222, nearly three times the legal limit of .08.

Thompson was released on bond after being booked into Owyhee County Jail.

She also faces a misdemeanor charge of driving on an invalid license, and she received infraction citations for failure to provide proof of liability insurance and failing to register her vehicle.

Men face meth, cocaine charges

Deputies make most arrests on traffic stops

Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies made a string of drug-related arrests last week.

Two men were arrested on felony charges of controlled substance possession.

- Felipe Fernandez Jr., 23, of Homedale is suspected of possessing methamphetamine after a deputy found a white crystal substance in the man's pocket during a traffic stop at Y Road and Cemetery Road south of Homedale.
- Fernandez was driving a red 1993 Isuzu Stylus when was pulled over for driving down the middle of the road and braking erratically, sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.
- The traffic stop took place after 1:30 a.m. on Sunday.
- The responding deputy caught the odor of marijuana emanating from the vehicle and, upon a search, found the 0.4 grams of meth in Fernandez's pocket.
- Fernandez also has been charged with misdemeanor paraphernalia possession after a pipe was recovered.
- He remained behind bars in county jail in Murphy on Monday.
- Christopher Candelaria, a 33-year-old Caldwell resident, has been charged with felony drug possession after he and another man were spotted parked at the Marsing car wash

after 2 a.m. on Saturday.

Candelaria also faces a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge.

Bowman said Candelaria and another man were parked in a 1999 Nissan Altima with the headlights off in one of the car wash stalls off Main Street.

The deputy observed a plastic bag with a green leafy substance in the vehicle when he made contact, Bowman said. The bag contained 2.3 grams of marijuana.

Upon searching the vehicle, the deputy also found cocaine residue on a plastic Ziploc bag that was stashed inside a cigarette case, Bowman said.

The second man in the vehicle, 32-year-old Stephen Davis of Caldwell, was arrested for misdemeanor paraphernalia possession.

- Cera Jackson, 27, of Marsing was cited for misdemeanor possession of marijuana and paraphernalia before 11:30 p.m. on Saturday.
- A deputy initiated a traffic stop when he observed a 2001 Honda Accord with no front license plate traveling near the Labor Camp on Idaho highway 78.
- Upon making contact, the deputy spotted a plastic bag containing pot, and he could smell marijuana, Bowman said. A total of 3.5 grams of marijuana was found.
- Bowman said Jackson admitted she was returning from Oregon after having

purchased the marijuana.

The woman also received a misdemeanor citation for having an open alcohol container in her vehicle.

Bowman said Jackson passed field sobriety tests.

- Samantha Wolf, 18, of Nampa was cited for misdemeanor drug and paraphernalia possession after a traffic stop outside Murphy on Friday night.
- Bowman said Wolf was driving a 1994 Ford Explorer when a deputy pulled her over for failing to maintain her lane of travel on Idaho 78.
- The deputy detected the odor of marijuana, and Wolf admitted to having pot in the vehicle, Bowman said. A total of .15 kg was found.
- Wolf also received a ticket for inattentive driving.
- A Marsing man due in court to face a marijuana possession charge was cited and released for another alleged drug offense on Sept. 4
- Gage Ramirez has been charged with misdemeanors for possessing pot and paraphernalia after his arrest on Main Street after 9 p.m.
- According to the Idaho courts repository, this is the third time since December that Ramirez has been charged with misdemeanor possession.
- He has a withheld judgment on a Dec. 20 case, and he is supposed to be in court Monday for a pretrial conference on a July 14 drug-related arrest.

— JPB

Classifieds

CHUCK WALKER ESTATE AUCTION SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 2017

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BOATS: 1997 Glastron SE 175 Volvo Penta outdrive Cobra engine runs good w/ single axle galvanized trailer • 1976 Marlin 15' w/ 8 HP Honda engine • Fish Cat inflatable pontoon kick boat w/ Minn Kota electric trolling motor and oars • 1997 Honda 4-wheeler

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THANK YOU
From High & Low 2nd Hand Store I want to thank all the customers from the community and from all around the area, (Oregon, Caldwell, Boise, Jordan Valley, Washington, California and Canada). Yes, I've been blessed to meet people from all around. Thank you to all who have donated items and to those who just dropped by to look. Thank you. Sincerely, Nora. One year celebration September 14th. Wed 13th and Fri 15th only, \$5.00 off \$20.00 purchase. Thur 14th only, 25% extra off of every dollar after \$20.00 purchase.
We would like to say Thank You to all the folks who came for our 50th Anniversary party. The food and flowers meant so much to us. Especially all the folks that came from Silver City too! Gayland & Barbara Carr.

NOTICE
Marsing Class of '77 Reunion Marsing Class of 77 Reunion, September 16th. Picnic at shelter by The Spot in Marsing at noon. The classes of 76 and 78 are invited as well. Please notify us as soon as possible if you plan to attend so meat can be purchased. If your name begins with A – M please bring a salad or side dish, names beginning with N – Z please bring a dessert. Donations to pay for the meat and rental would be great. Spread the word. Call Leona @ 208-921-4846 or leonasevy@yahoo.com



Marsing Story Time celebrates back to school season

Joslyn Corder (left) and Janee Rowley spent some time coloring last Wednesday morning after hearing a reading of “Monsters Love School” by Mike Austin during Story Time at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing. Joslyn, 2, is the daughter of Hayzen and Ashlie Corder. The parents of Janee, 4, are Sean and Maurina Rowley.

County OKs solid waste fee hike

Owyhee County residents will soon be paying higher solid waste fees. No public comment was received during a Sept. 5 hearing on the proposed increase. The Board of County Commissioners approved the rate hike after closing the hearing. BOCC chair Kelly Aberasturi of District 2 said for fiscal year 2018, residential customers will pay a \$5 increase, and the commercial rate will jump \$10 annually, “which raised it from \$50 to \$55 per year for

residential, and from \$100 to \$110 per year for commercial,” he said. People enrolled in the Circuit Breaker program that reduces residential property taxes will pay a \$27.50 annual fee (a \$2.50 increase). The solid waste fee has risen two years in a row. Aberasturi said the rate hike was being sought as part of the FY 2018 budget because county trash contractors are raising their rates. “Last year we did a solid

waste fee increase, and had we known at the time that our outside vendors that we use to haul our trash were going to do an increase, we would have increased this more last year,” he said. “Since that didn’t happen, we were forced to (raise it) again because we don’t believe it’s proper to take out of the general fund to support a fee structure.” In October, commissioners instituted a 13.6 percent fee increase, the first such rate hike since 2010. — SC



Shining in total obscurity

The sun over East Idaho Avenue in Homedale was obscured by smoke from wildfires across the West on Thursday morning. The Air Quality Index was in the red for most of the week. Local scholastic athletic teams stayed indoors for practice, and some sporting events were canceled. For more, see Page 12

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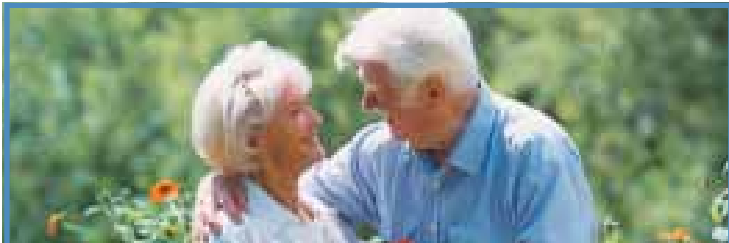
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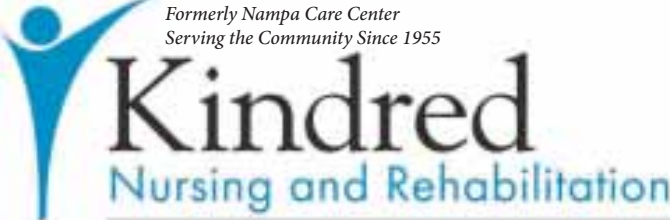


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