

The Owyhee Avalanche

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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2018

State grazing formula unchanged — for now

Dept. of Lands staff still looking at issue

Owyhee County ranchers using state grazing lands breathed a sigh of relief last week.

But the cattlemen may not yet have a clear answer on whether the cost of doing business is going up.

The Idaho Board of Land Commissioners voted, 4-1, to retain the current formula used to determine grazing fee rates on grazing ground managed by the Idaho Department of Lands (IDL).

The commissioners' Aug. 21 decision was the latest step in a lengthy process of reviewing the state's grazing

— See **Grazing**, page 4



System maintenance creates free car wash

Above: A vehicle travels south through a torrent of water on North 1st Street East on Thursday. **Left:** City of Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith prepares to turn off a fire hydrant on the corner of North 1st Street and East Owyhee Avenue after flushing water through the city's system Thursday. Smith said he opened several hydrants during the process after re-chlorinating the city's water system.

Work to eliminate U.S. 95 “freeze heaves” ongoing

Road south of Marsing restricted during project

A private contractor continues work to rebuild a portion of U.S. Highway 95 damaged by years of pavement upheaval.

A 1¼-mile-long stretch of the highway south of Marsing has been the focus of a project since July 23. Central Paving of Boise is expected to complete the \$2.6 million reconstruction by November.

“The issue we are trying to address is clay beneath the roadway that can swell

— See **U.S. 95**, page 4



Jordan Valley's Glenn Fretwell is trying to bring some atlatl knowledge to the area with a tournament this weekend in his hometown.

Jordan Valley will be West's atlatl capital this weekend

World-class throwers expected for inaugural event

World-class atlatl thrower Glenn Fretwell wants to bring the ancient skill a little closer to home.

With that in mind, he has put together the inaugural High Desert Atlatl Throw and International Standard Accuracy Contest (ISAC), which will be held on his property in Jordan Valley this weekend.

The atlatl is an ancient, ab-

original weapon consisting of a dart and a device used to fling the dart at its intended target. Atlatl is the name of the projectile that is launched.

Millennia ago, the targets were the beasts roaming North America. There is evidence that the weapons were used more recently by Eskimos and Australian Bushmen, according to a flyer advertising the High

Desert event.

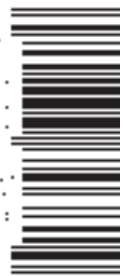
Today, atlatl throwers the world over seek accuracy against targets much like archers do.

And Fretwell is hoping that some of his fellow world-class fingers will stay and play at his Oxbow Trailer Park in Jordan Valley.

The contest will run daily through Tuesday.

The ISAC throws will take place at 10 a.m. each day. Once

— See **Atlatl**, page 5



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Community pays tribute to beloved sheriff's sergeant

Hundreds turn out for benefit;
colleagues from around valley
attend funeral

About 500 people turned out Friday night to pay tribute to Sgt. Gary Olsen.

James Ferdinand, a colleague who helped organize the benefit at Txoko Ona Basque Center, said about 475 people paid \$10 each for the tri-tip dinner.

"We are so honored and humbled by the outpouring of help from our community," Ferdinand said. "Oly touched so many lives. We simply provided an avenue for them all to show their appreciation."

A veteran lawman of nearly 40 years, including 28 years with the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office, Olsen lost his battle with cancer on Aug. 21. The benefit, which included the dinner, live and silent auctions, and a raffle, had been in the works for weeks.

Ferdinand, Marsing's mayor and a member of the sheriff's Posse, said a final tally of how much was raised would be withheld out of respect for the family.

Sheriff Perry Grant presented Olsen's wife, Faith, and their two children, Shauna Beebe and Jennifer Levinski, with the sergeant's badge and service weapon prior to the dinner.

"We are so grateful and so blessed," Beebe said while thanking the throng for attending the event, which was as much a tribute to her father as a benefit.

The Board of County Commissioners voted Friday morning to release the weapon and badge for the presentation.

"Gary was a constant for Owyhee County," BOCC chair Kelly Aberasturi said. "Through four sheriffs, he

stood up for the citizens. The citizens of Owyhee County will miss a friend, and officer."

After the dinner, Homedale native JB Salutregui of JBS Auctions officiated the live auction. The bidding began and ended with the auction of six-packs of Olympia beer in honor of "Oly."

Salutregui mixed humor and stories about Olsen's interactions with many of the people in the room during the auction. It was standing-room-only in the Txoko Ona hall for the auction.

The Homedale and Marsing Fire departments provided smokers to prepare the tri-tip on site.

"All involved would like to thank all of those that made this amazing event possible," Ferdinand said. "All of those that donated items and services, and all of those that won items at auction and the raffle made this a very successful benefit."

On Monday, representatives from several law enforcement agencies turned out for Olsen's funeral at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene. The service was followed by a graveside ceremony at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

In addition to Owyhee County Sheriff's and Homedale Police personnel, other agencies represented included sheriff's offices from Canyon County and Malheur County, Idaho State Police, and Meridian Police.

The Nampa Police honor guard participated in the service as did bagpipers from the Boise Police Department.

— JPB



Above: Sheriff Perry Grant (left) presents Olsen's wife, Faith, and their daughters Shauna and Jennifer with his badge and service weapon during Friday's benefit at Txoko Ona Basque Center. **Below:** Area lawmen, including Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman (right) and Posse member James Ferdinand (center) stand near Sgt. Gary Olsen's flag-draped casket at the conclusion of Monday's service at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene.



Above: Auctioneer JB Salutregui describes the first item up for bid as James Ferdinand holds a six-pack of Olympia beer cans. The beer was a fitting beginning to a live auction to benefit the family of a man nicknamed "Oly." **Right:** Thousands of dollars were raised through the sale of raffle tickets for dozens of prizes donated by area businesses and families.



Marsing bridge replacement won't start before spring

ITD hasn't awarded bids on Idaho 55 work yet

Work to replace the Snake River bridge in Marsing probably won't begin until the springtime.

Idaho Transportation Department spokesman Jake Melder said the project to build a new bridge will take about a year and a half.

"We anticipate the new bridge will be completely open before July 4 of 2020," Melder wrote in an email.

The state agency also has plans to rehabilitate Idaho

highway 55 from the bridge west to the U.S. Highway 95 junction.

Melder said bid awards haven't been completed yet, so details are fluid.

The first work on the project is expected to be replacing irrigation culverts that cross Idaho 55. Melder said that work will take place during the fall or winter when irrigation water isn't flowing.

"Construction on the roadway proper will likely not begin until the spring, though details of the construction timeline will not be made until we have a contractor," he wrote.

— JPB

Rope and Ride shifts to Homedale area

Event returns for a Labor Day weekend run

The Owyhee Rope and Ride is going through some big changes ahead of its 20th annual go-round.

The annual fundraiser is sponsored by SRC Sports and will take place Sunday and Monday at Badiola Arena in Homedale.

For the first 19 years, the Rope and Ride was held at the Jordan Valley Rodeo Grounds, but organizers decided to move the event to Homedale in attempt to attract more competitors.

The event has been held on the Labor Day weekend for the past couple years after getting its start at the end of September.

The new location also means part of the event to benefit multiple public land use in Owyhee and Malheur counties will be held indoors.

Sunday's action starts at 10:30 a.m. with barrel racing indoors. Team roping will be held in two arenas beginning at noon.

Monday starts with horse/steer roping at 9 a.m., and team roping will follow. These

are being billed as last-chance ACTRA qualifiers.

All roping will be governed by ACTRA rules.

Buckles will be awarded for high money header and heeler of the weekend and the winning team in horse/steer roping.

Barrel racing registration closes at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The entry fee is \$100, and there is an 80 percent payback.

Sunday's team roping costs \$45 per man for four head for ACTRA handicaps 6½ and 5½. It's \$45 per man for three head for 4 handicaps.

Signups for Monday's horse/steer roping end at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$100 per man, and folks can enter up to three times.

Monday's team roping is for ACTRA handicaps of 8½ and below and the cost is \$50 per man for four head.

A silent auction also will be held during the weekend.

Donations for multiple use public land support can be sent to Owyhee Rope and Ride, 3267 Skinner Rd., Jordan Valley, OR 97910.

For more information on the event, visit www.biglooprodeo or call Todd Gluch for barrel racing at (208) 583-2552 or Mark Fillmore at (541) 586-2151.



MHS welcomes students and parents

Marsing High School held its open house on Thursday, inviting students and parents to meet their new teachers and tour the school. Luke Ankeny (left) checks in with seniors Landon Villa and Emma Heitz, while teacher Nic Usabel watches the exchange.

Homedale residents sentenced for DUI

Two Homedale residents received sentences for misdemeanor driving under the influence, but one has the option to get the conviction expunged.

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober passed sentencing on Jeanne R. Kramer and Ezequiel Lomeli Aquino during Aug. 15 proceedings in the Homedale courtroom.

Kramer received a withheld judgment, which means she can petition to have the conviction removed from her record after successfully completing the terms of her sentence.

Kramer's sentence includes serving two days in jail, but she is allowed to complete the sentence through work release. Grober suspended the remainder of a 90-day sentence, but placed the woman on one year of supervised probation and suspended her driver's license for six months.

Half of her \$1,000 fines and court costs were suspended, too.

Lomeli Aquino was ordered behind bars for 10 days after being sentenced for his second misdemeanor DUI. Grober suspended 170 days of a six-month jail term.

The man also must complete two years of supervised probation and pay \$1,000 in fines and court costs. He also lost his driving privileges for 90 days.





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From page 1

✓ Grazing: Land board may revisit issue

rate formula.

But the process may not be complete.

“I believe staff will continue to research information,” IDL spokesperson Sharla Arledge said.

Land board commissioner Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said a lack of instruction for IDL staff was one reason he voted against the motion.

“The motion itself lacked two things,” Wasden told The Owyhee Avalanche. “One it didn’t have a time limit on which we would continue kicking the can down the road.

“We’ve got to make a decision at some point, so we need to keep ourselves on a schedule of moving the thing forward. I didn’t think we had enough context in that motion itself about when our next step was going to be.

“And the second thing is it didn’t give sufficient direction to the department on what information (board members) needed to move it down the road.”

The “status quo” was the most popular of five alternatives on which the IDL had taken comment during the review process.

Ranchers using state endowment lands currently pay \$8.03 per animal unit monthly.

The formula used to determine grazing lease rates hasn’t changed in 25 years.

Wasden said he wasn’t sure

when the land board would take up the issue again.

“That’s actually the problem: That we weren’t telling ourselves when we were next going to consider this,” he said. “The issues are still out there. We still have an obligation to obtain the maximum long-term financial return from these properties. That’s constitutionally required.”

The board — consisting of Wasden, Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter, Secretary of State Lawrence Denney, state Controller Brandon Woolf, and state Superintendent for Public Instruction Sherri Ybarra — meets regularly once a month, but could also convene a special meeting.

— JPB

✓ U.S. 95: Expect delays up to 15 minutes

significantly with changes in soil moisture, causing heaves in the road,” Idaho Transportation Department spokesman Jake Melder said.

The affected stretch of U.S. 95 has been reduced to one lane. Traffic is controlled by temporary signals at each end of the work area.

Motorists should expect delays of up to 15 minutes.

The “freeze heaves” can make for treacherous driving.

Local authorities have said that driving at unsafe speeds over the undulating roadway can cause motorists to lose control and possibly crash.

Melder said ITD is trying a new approach by excavating the clay-based road bed to a depth of three to six feet.

The road bed is then built back up with layers of rock reinforced by a plastic grid.

“This grid resembles a honey comb and is intended to allow

the roadway to more uniformly float over the expansive clay with less disruption to the driving surface,” Melder wrote in an email.

Melder said work on U.S. 95 is part of ITD’s duty to maintain the state’s roadways.

“The heaves caused by the swelling clay have resulted in damage to the roadway,” he said. “The deterioration would get much worse if left unaddressed.”

— JPB

Labor Day affects government, schools

City and county government offices in Murphy, Marsing, Homedale, Grand View, and Adrian will be closed on Monday in observance of Labor Day. City offices in Jordan Valley are normally closed on Mondays.

The closures include the Division of Motor Vehicles offices in Murphy, Marsing, and Grand View.

The Board of County Commissioners meeting, normally held every Monday morning, will be postponed until Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Other public buildings that will be closed for the holiday include:

- The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing
- Post offices in Marsing, Homedale, Grand View and Bruneau
- US Bank branches located in Homedale and Marsing
- All public schools in Homedale, Marsing, Grand View, Bruneau, Adrian, Jordan Valley, and Pleasant Valley. Adrian will be closed Friday, as well, as part of the

district’s regular schedule.

- All four public libraries in Owyhee County — Homedale, Lizard Butte in Marsing, Eastern Owyhee County in Grand View, and Bruneau Valley
- Senior centers in Grand View and Homedale

Here’s how other businesses will be affected:

- The Owyhee Avalanche office will be closed on Monday.

The classified advertising deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday. Display ads and legal notice deadlines remain the same (noon Friday).

Deadline for news items is noon on Friday.

- Albertsons in Homedale will keep its regular hours, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., while the Sav-On pharmacy will be closed.
- Logan’s Market in Marsing will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Homedale Drug is closed.
- Westowns Disposal garbabe pick-up will be delayed one day all week.
- Snake River Rubbish will be running Monday.

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Letters to the editor
Friday noon the week prior to publication
(Limit 300 words, signed, with day phone number.)

From page 1



Glenn Fretwell stands next to the target after putting together an impressive atlatl throw at the 2016 Valley of Fire in Nevada. Submitted photo

✓ Atlatl: Competition, clinics planned during five-day event

the competition is complete, throwing clinics and demonstrations will continue into the afternoon.

Fretwell also will put on flintknapping demonstrations during that time.

For more information on the event, call Fretwell at (541) 586-2477.

The goal is to spark interest in the ISAC competitions out West. Atlatl demonstrations are occasionally part of the draw at Celebration Park in Melba, but Fretwell says there are few other western places folks can go to see this ancient weapon at work.

“They have these things all over the place back east and in the Midwest,” Fretwell said. “In Missouri, they have one each week and sometimes one or two a week.”

West of the Mississippi River, though, atlatl competitions are scarce.

There is the Winter Count in February in Florence, Ariz., and March’s Valley of Fire in Nevada, and the Between the Rivers competition in Chewelah, Wash., all of which bore witness to some of the top throws in the world this year.

But, as Fretwell laments: “Out West, there just isn’t that many.”

Fretwell’s High Desert meet aims to change that.

In addition to giving throwers five opportunities to crack into the ISAC rankings (you can only throw for points once each day), Fretwell plans to have informal throws where folks of all ages (children, too) can learn about the weapon and how to heave the dart.

“I just want to hold one here in Jordan Valley, and that will give anybody close (geographically speaking) five chances to get a good score,” Fretwell said.

Fretwell also plans flintknapping demonstrations.

He said the informal throws are open to everyone, and he’ll even have a dinosaur set up so children can try their hand and bringing down a prehistoric beast.

There are launchers and darts sized for adults as well as a separate set of apparatus that are children’s size, Fretwell said.

He expects four or five of the

world-ranked atlatl throwers to make the trip, but no names are firm yet.

Then there are the locals.

“There are a lot of people here from Jordan Valley who want to check in out of curiosity,” Fretwell said.

A look at the world standings shows very few western United States residents.

The top male thrower is reigning world champion Douglas Bassett from Warsaw, N.Y., who has a 95-point throw this year.

Fretwell did extend an invitation to Bassett, but suspects he might be too busy.

“The world champion back in New York throws every week, and so he has a chance to get a top score,” Fretwell said. “That’s why he’s the world champion.”

Most of the top throwers are from Pennsylvania, Missouri, Iowa, New York and even France, Spain and Switzerland.

But out west, few throwers are better than Fretwell.

He sits 50th in this year’s rankings with a 75-point throw at the Valley of Fire.

Two men in the top five are from the West Coast. Doug Majorsky of El Cajon, Calif., topped 94 points at Valley of Fire, and he’s tied for third in the world.

Husum, Wash.’s Bob Kitch’s 93-point throw at the Winter Count is the fifth-best throw.

Other top-50 guys from the West:

- James Turner of Ignacio, Colo., who is ranked 23rd at 85 points during Winter Count
- Jim Gnapp of Quesnal, British Columbia, who hit 84 points at Between the Rivers in Chewelah, Wash., in June.
- Glenn Purpura of Moab, Utah, is 37th with a 79 at Winter Count.

The number of world-ranked western women throwers is smaller:

- Cheri Hughes of Loveland, Colo., is 12th with a 54 from Winter Count.
- Mariah Sheppard is tied for 13th with a 51-point throw achieved in January at Trail’s End in her hometown of Cheyenne, Wyo.
- Durango, Colo.’s Dayna Turner also scored 51 during Winter Count.

— JPB

School menus

Homedale Elementary
Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice available each day

Aug. 29: **Breakfast:** Choc. chip muffin, applesauce **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans

Aug. 30: **Breakfast:** Donut holes, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, steamed carrots, cookie

Sept. 4: **Breakfast:** Toast, sausage patty, pears **Lunch:** Nachos, baby carrots

Sept. 5: **Breakfast:** Blueberry bash, mini waffles, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken taco, corn

Homedale Middle
Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk and juice available each day

Aug. 29: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Ham & cheese sandwich or hot dog, potato chips, fruit choice

Aug. 30: **Breakfast:** Donut or cereal, string cheese, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Nachos or PB&J sandwich, fruit roll up

Sept. 4: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks or cereal, pears **Lunch:** Cheeseburger or sloppy Joe, French fries

Sept. 5: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnamon bagel or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken or pizza hot pocket, steamed rice, broccoli

Homedale High
Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice available each day

Aug. 29: **Breakfast:** Breakfast plate or maple breakfast sandwich or cereal **Lunch:** Pork chop or Malibu chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dinner roll

Aug. 30: **Breakfast:** Donut holes or BeneFit bar or cereal **Lunch:** Crisпитos & refried beans or grab’n go deli sandwich

Sept. 4: **Breakfast:** Pretzel breakfast sandwich or cinnamon roll or cereal **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or cheesy chicken sub, French fries, cookie

Sept. 5: **Breakfast:** Biscuits/gravy or mini waffles or cereal **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn

Marsing Elementary
Veggie bar, fruit bar and choice of milk available each day

Aug. 29: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese taco, orange slices, fruit juice **Lunch:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or PB&J, green beans

Aug. 30: **Breakfast:** Maple sandwich, grapes, fruit juice **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, whole grain roll, buttered corn or PB&J, buttered corn

Sept. 4: **Breakfast:** Banana bread slice, apple slices **Lunch:** Corn dog, steamed carrots or PB&J, steamed carrots, rice krispie treat

Sept. 5: **Breakfast:** Maple pancakes, banana **Lunch:** Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes or PB&J, baked sweet potatoes

Marsing Middle/High
Grab-n-go line: Monday & Wednesday: Cheeseburger, pizza, croissant sandwich, salad w/breadstick

Tuesday & Thursday: Chicken sandwich, pizza, wrap, salad w/breadstick

All main entrees served with fries, milk & fruit/veggie bar each day

Aug. 29: Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or grab-n-go line

Aug. 30: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, whole grain roll, buttered corn or grab-n-go line

Sept. 4: Corndog, steamed carrots, rice krispie treat or grab-n-go line

Sept. 5: Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes or grab-n-go line

Bruneau/Grand View
Milk and fruit offered daily

Aug. 29: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole grain tortilla chips/salsa, refried beans

Aug. 30: **Breakfast:** Biscuit & jelly **Lunch:** Hamburger on a bun, potato wedges, broccoli, chocolate chip cookie

Bruneau/Grand View Elementary
Milk and fruit offered daily

Sept. 4: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll

Sept. 5: **Breakfast:** Waffle & hash browns **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll

Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High
Milk, fruit & salad bar offered daily

Sept. 4: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Little smokies or pizza

Sept. 5: **Breakfast:** Waffle & hash browns **Lunch:** Chili or pizza

COSSA
Milk, salad and fruit offered daily

Sept. 4: Chicken potato bowl or grab-n-go PB&J

Sept. 5: Burrito, Spanish rice, beans or grab-n-go salad

Obituaries

Gary Lyn Olsen “Oly”

Gary Lyn Olsen “Oly”, age 60 of Homedale passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving wife and kids on August 21, 2018.

Gary was the first child and only son born to Robert (Bob) and Pete Olsen on May 3, 1958. Gary grew up in the Homedale area and attended Homedale schools where he graduated in 1976 from Homedale High School. Upon graduation, Gary went to work for a ranch in the Bruneau area for a short time and then went to work for the Forest Service where he fought wild fires. Gary joined the Sheriff’s Posse where he began what would be the career of his life. Gary worked in law enforcement for over 40 years. During that time he worked for the City of Homedale as well as the Owyhee County



Sheriff’s Office. During his time with Owyhee County he held many positions including patrol deputy, SRO, back country deputy, range master, and most recently served as the Owyhee County Patrol Sergeant.

In 1985, Gary crossed paths

again with who would be the love of his life and best friend, Faith. Gary, as a 28-year-old young man, took on the responsibility of fathering two pre-teen girls, Jennifer and Shauna, whom he lovingly referred to as “the worms.” Gary and Faith built a beautiful life together with their ever growing family. They spent 31 years as man and wife and enjoyed riding four-wheelers and snowmobiles, camping, fishing, going for drives, and attending the many events their children and grandchildren were involved in. Gary enjoyed watching all Trojan sporting events. Through the many hours he spent at various softball games and tournaments, he found that he really loved the sport. This spring he and Faith even attended an Oklahoma University Soon-

ers softball game in Norman, Oklahoma. Gary also loved riding dirt bikes and hunting coyotes.

Gary will be terribly missed by many. There will forever be a hole in our lives without his stories, jokes, laughs, and wealth of knowledge. He was a mentor and friend to many. Gary is so loved by his family, and life will never be the same without him. He taught us so much, and we have learned many life lessons from him. He has left us way too soon, but we are so thankful for the time we were blessed with him.

Gary was preceded in death by both of his parents.

Gary is survived by his wife Faith, daughters Jennifer (and Jake) Levinski and Shauna (and Kevin) Beebe, grandsons Trevor and Caitlyn Meligan, Jordan Meligan, Caleb

and Alyssa Meligan, Alexander Levinski, Jake Beebe, his only granddaughter Rian, (and Tanner) Miller, his sister Karen and Mark Zacharisen, his Aunt Faye and Aunt Marie, and several cousins. He is also survived by two great-granddaughters Charlotte and Brynn, one great-grandson Antonio.

In lieu of flowers, we would like donations to be made in Gary’s honor to the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Posse, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, Idaho 83650.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 27, 2018 at 10:30 a.m., at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene in Wilder. Interment followed at Marsing Homedale Cemetery in Marsing, Idaho. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com.

Darryl E. Warwick

Darryl Everett Warwick, beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother, passed away peacefully at his home on Tuesday, August 21, 2018, at the age of 77 following a lengthy illness.

Darryl was born April 26, 1941, in Nampa, Idaho. Darryl was the second of three sons born to Ralph and Ethel Warwick. He attended school in Nampa, graduating from Nampa High School in 1959. He attended Boise Junior College where he was elected class representative.

From an early age, Darryl had a very strong work ethic — starting as a young boy working for local farmers picking peas, strawberries, apples and corn to earn extra spending money. At the age of 15, he started work as a boxboy for Consumers Market in Nampa where he worked

all through high school, and then after graduating high school, was transferred to the Caldwell Blvd. store to become assistant manager. On October 1, 1961, Darryl married Janet Shroll in Nampa. In December of 1961, he was hired as a management trainee with Idaho First National Bank; he was the first trainee hired based off real work experience and not solely a college degree. His position with Idaho First National Bank relocated Darryl and Janet to Weiser, Idaho, and this is where their first son Monte was born in 1962. In 1964, they were relocated back to Nampa, and in 1965, their second son Ron was born. In 1966, they were transferred back to Weiser as he was promoted to assistant manager. In March 1969, their daughter Jodee was born. In December of 1969, Darryl was



promoted to bank manager for the Homedale branch. The family moved to Homedale, and in October 1972, their third son Michael was born. Darryl and Janet raised their family in Homedale, loving the small-town community where they were able to see and participate in their children’s numerous activities. In 1977, Darryl’s entrepreneurial

spirit led him to purchase the True Value Hardware Store in Kuna. In 1980, he left Idaho First National Bank to run his store full-time, and in 2006, Darryl and Janet moved back to Nampa.

Darryl and Janet enjoyed retirement years by traveling on several cruises with their brothers and sisters-in-law. Darryl also loved fishing anywhere in Idaho with his best buddy Darrel Krause, spending days at the family cabin in Donnelly as well as making regular trips to Jackpot, Nevada. However, his greatest joy was any time spent with his family, especially his seven grandchildren.

The family truly appreciates the wonderful care that Dr. John Freeman and nurse Francis provided the last several years as his illness progressed.

Darryl is survived by his wife of 56 years, Janet; his children Monte (Tracie) of Boise, Ron (Michelle) of Nampa, Jodee of Nashville, TN, and Michael of Meridian; grandchildren Cory, Sadie (Sirtorrey), Jordan (Jabari), Kyle, Nicole, Jacob and Michael Zander; his brothers Carroll (Roberta) and Gayle (Mary); brother-in-law Norman Shroll (Vickie); and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 5, at Nampa Funeral Home-Yraguen Chapel. Burial will be at Koherlawn Cemetery, Nampa. Viewing will be held 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, September 4.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to The Salvation Army or your favorite charity.

Avalanche obituary policy

Obituaries can be submitted the following ways:

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jon@owyheeavalanche.com

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Obituary

Kathryn Jane Matteson

October 31, 1916 - August 9, 2018

Kathryn Jane Fouts was born to Ralph Raymond Fouts and Anna Maria “Mary” Schmid Fouts, the third of 5 children, October 31, 1916. Raised on the family homestead in north central Kansas, three miles from Nebraska, she attended a one-room school. Kathryn had many fond memories of her childhood. Thanksgiving was a special time. Her mother raised turkeys for extra income to purchase winter clothes, shoes, curtains, etc. Eggs and cream from the farm had to be taken 10 miles to town for weekly income. In the earlier years, the goods were taken by wagon. This money was used to purchase the necessities of sugar, flour, salt, etc., but it did not provide much extra for a family with five children.

Upon graduation from high school, Kathryn attended Normal School for training to become a teacher. Upon completion of her training, she returned to Phillips County, Kansas to become a teacher from 1934-1940. While in this position she was introduced to, and later married, John Matteson, September 12, 1940, in Phillipsburg, Kansas.

They moved to Idaho for a short time but moved back to Phillipsburg as John took a position working in the refinery. During the ’40s, Janice came first and then Jack. Kathryn was a homemaker but continued to teach as a substitute. Ralph was born in the early ’50s. As it came time for the youngest to enter preschool and since there was no formal Kindergarten in the Homedale School District, Kathryn started a kindergarten in her home for 8-10 children. The kindergarten did not complete the first year because Kathryn was asked to substitute in the spring for a teacher on maternity leave. She accepted the position and was offered a permanent teaching position with the Homedale School District in the fall of 1959.

During the ’60s, Kathryn attended night and summer school at The College of Idaho in order to receive her Bachelor’s degree. Her story

made the Caldwell newspaper as she graduated from the C of I one day before Janice graduated from ISU. Kathryn continued teaching first grade for the Homedale School District until her retirement in 1978.

Kathryn was a member of the Homedale Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), active in teaching Sunday School, the Christian Women’s Fellowship, as an Elder, and in attending regional meetings. She helped design and decorate the annual float for the Homedale Parade. She was also active in a teacher’s sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma, and in the Rebekah Lodge. Later she was active with the Homedale Senior Center, participating in its many activities of which she particularly enjoyed the exercise class.

She loved to travel, and was able to witness special events such as the Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Diana, the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, and the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. Also late in life (age 79) she was able to go on her first roller coaster ride (which did a complete loop). When asked what she thought about the ride, she replied, “I think everyone should be able to ride it once.” She declined any further roller coaster rides after that.

Though John preceded her in passing, Kathryn is survived by her daughter Janice, grandson Bret Howell, sons Jack (wife Sue), grandchildren Jamie and Samantha, and Ralph (wife Bonnie) by grandchildren Courtney and her sons Aishen and Daxtyn, and Landon and his son Ethan. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Kathryn was laid to rest in the Homedale-Marsing Cemetery August 11, 2018. The family wishes to thank Quail Ridge of Pocatello for their care for Kathryn the last seven years, Dr. Vonnice Mills for the many personal visits she made to Kathryn, and to Heritage Hospice. She will be missed. Memorials may be sent to Homedale Public Library.

Got News?

Call us! (208) 337-4681. Community happenings, events or issues.

Calendar

- Today

Ladies Coffee Group

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

Fit and Fall exercise

10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Friday

3D printer class

10 a.m. to noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Grades 5-12. (208) 834-2785

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

3D printer class

Noon to 2 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Adult class. (208) 834-2785

Life in the SON support group

2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 504-7884 or songtobe@gmail.com
- Saturday

Free lunch

Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Catholic Mass

1 p.m., 2018 finale, Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church, Silver City.
- Monday

Life in the SON support group

2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 504-7884 or songtobe@gmail.com
- Tuesday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Crochet club

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

Fit and Fall exercise

10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Homedale Music Booster meeting

6 p.m., Homedale High School band room, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613
- Wednesday

Ladies Coffee Group

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

Story Time

10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

NOCWMA meeting

6 p.m., U.S. Department of Agriculture Resource Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102
- Thursday, Sept. 6

Fit and Fall exercise

10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Owyhee County Fair Board meeting

7 p.m., Owyhee County Fair office, fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888 or (208) 941-4522
- Friday, Sept. 7

3D printer class

10 a.m. to noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Grades 5-12. (208) 834-2785

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

3D printer class

Noon to 2 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Adult class. (208) 834-2785

Life in the SON support group

2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 504-7884 or songtobe@gmail.com

Teens and Tweens program

4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday
- Saturday, Sept. 8

Free lunch

Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

MRW annual BBQ and auction

Noon, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 899-8172
- Monday, Sept. 10

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Homedale Public Library board meeting

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

Life in the SON support group

2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 504-7884 or songtobe@gmail.com

Homedale school board meeting

7 p.m., school district boardroom, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611
- Tuesday, Sept. 11

Fit and Fall exercise

10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Homedale Senior Center board meeting

1:30 p.m., open to public, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Gem Highway District meeting

6 p.m., district office, 1016 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4581

Marsing school board meeting

7 p.m., school district office boardroom, 8th Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 896-4111

Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting

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

Gem Irrigation District meeting

7:15 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

South Board of Control meeting

7:30 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

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Anniversary



Howards to celebrate 65th wedding anniversary

Roger and Eleanor Howard invite friends and family to an open house to celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary. The event takes place from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018 at the Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause. The Sandbar is located at 18 Sandbar Ave., in Marsing.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:
Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
Milk available each day

Aug. 29: Taco salad, rice, salsa, chips, cheese, lettuce
Aug. 30: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, broccoli, roll
Sept. 4: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, Calif. blend veggies, roll
Sept. 5: Chicken salad on roll, potato salad, pickled beets

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

Aug. 28: Roasted chicken, parsley oven roasted potatoes, carrot & raisin salad, corn, watermelon, whole wheat roll
Aug. 30: Lasagna, broccoli & orange salad, carrot & pineapple Jello, pickled beets, whole wheat roll, brownie
Sept. 4: Open face turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green salad w/the fixings, sliced tomatoes & cottage cheese, strawberry crisp
Sept. 6: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green salad w/the fixings, fruited Jello fluff, fresh fruit, garlic bread

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Aug. 23
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.00

Aug. 24
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.00

Aug. 25
83° 47°
.00

Aug. 26
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.00

Aug. 27
74° 55°
.03

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 40 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 106 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 146 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 286,728 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.

Bingo to benefit E. Owyhee library

Bingo night is coming to the Eastern Owyhee County Library, and if you can't make it you can hire a proxy. The Friends of the Eastern Owyhee County Library has put up Bradford collector plates as prizes for the anniversary bingo night, which will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Bingo will be held at the library, 520 Boise Ave., in Grand View, and all adults and teenagers are invited to play. Light refreshments will be served. The Friends group raises funds to help support the public library's programs. For more information, call Kathy Chick at (208) 599-2148, Harva Driskell at (208) 834-2324 or Tracy Fisher at the library, (208) 834-2785.

There will be other "white elephant" mystery prizes for bingo winners, too. The first bingo card is free. Additional cards are 50 cents each, or you can buy three cards for \$1. The fee to swap cards will be 50 cents. People who are unable to attend the bingo night can "rent" a Friends member to play for them for \$5, and that fee includes a one-year membership in the Friends of the EOC Library.

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Band students continue funding drive

Members of Homedale High School's marching band held a fundraising car wash on Saturday. It was their third one of the summer. Proceeds from the fundraisers will be used to purchase new equipment and uniforms.

Courthouse report

A list of felony and misdemeanor dispositions recently completed at courtrooms in Murphy and Homedale. Infractions are not included:

Aug. 21
Michael C. Carleton,
Carmichael, Calif.

— Misdemeanor controlled substance possession and paraphernalia possession: \$550 in fines and court costs

Aug. 15
Jessie James Butler II,
Homedale — Misdemeanor battery (amended from domestic battery): 35 days in

jail (served), \$200 in fines and court costs

Jeanne R. Kramer,
Homedale — Misdemeanor driving under the influence (withheld judgment): 90 days in jail (2 to be served on work release, 88 days suspended), 1 year supervised probation, \$1,000 in fines and court costs (\$500 suspended), driver's license suspended 6 months

Ezequiel Lomeli Aquino,
Homedale — Misdemeanor DUI, second offense: 180 days in jail (10 to be served on work release, 170 days suspended), 2 years supervised probation, \$1,000 in fines and court costs, driver's license suspended 90 days



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University of Idaho Extension

Fenceline weaning a low-stress alternative

For spring-calving herds, weaning time is just around the corner. Weaning time can be very stressful to calves. This stress can provide an opening for diseases to get a foothold in your calves. Calves are often placed in a dry lot or corral with solid fences to keep them in for the first few days. The calves will generally mill around creating dusty conditions that contribute to respiratory problems. Much of this stress



Scott Jensen

and associated disease problems can be reduced with careful planning.

First, prepare calves for weaning with proper vaccinations. Calves should receive recommended vaccinations three to four weeks prior to weaning time. The goal is to provide sufficient time for the animal to develop an immune response prior to weaning. Parasite control measures can also be stressful and should be done prior to weaning.

Second, provide for calves' vitamin and mineral needs both prior to and during weaning. Research has shown that Vitamin A and Vitamin E play a major role in stress and disease resistance in cattle. Low levels of copper, zinc, selenium, manganese, and iron also increase the demand for vitamins A and E as well as compromise the response of the immune system. Weaning rations should be balanced to provide adequate levels of these vitamins and minerals.

Third, weaning location and method should be considered. Calves should be weaned at a site that is as dust free as possible. As for method, there are basically three methods of weaning:

- 1) Calves are removed from the cows and placed in a different location.
- 2) Cows are moved to a new location and calves are left behind in the location they had been in with their mothers.
- 3) Cows and calves are separated but share a common fenceline.

Weaning by moving the calves to a new location is the most stressful method of weaning. Calves are stressed not only by the separation from their mothers but also by being placed in

an unfamiliar location. Weaning calves by moving the cows to a new location and leaving the calves behind is slightly less stressful.

Fenceline weaning is the least stressful method of weaning.

A University of California study looked at weaning calves with only a fence separating them from their dams. These were compared to calves weaned totally separate (Separate) from dams. Calf behaviors were monitored for five days following weaning. Fenceline-weaned calves and cows spent approximately 60 percent and 40 percent of their time, respectively, within 10 feet of the fence during the first two days. During the first three days, Fenceline-weaned calves bawled and walked less, and ate and rested more, but these differences disappeared by the fourth day.

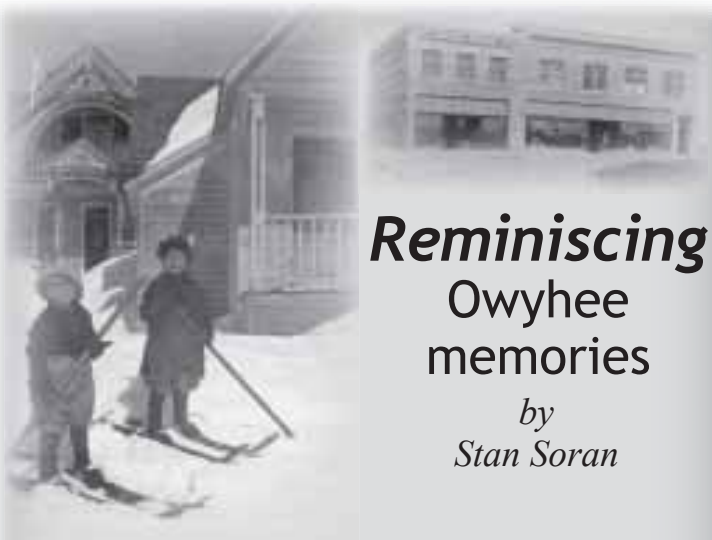
All calves were managed together starting seven days after weaning.

After two weeks, Fenceline-weaned calves had gained 23 pounds more than Separate calves. This difference persisted as, after 10 weeks, Fenceline-weaned calves had gained 110 pounds (1.57 pounds per day), compared to 84 pounds (1.20 pounds/day) for Separate calves.

There was no report of any differences in sickness, but calves that eat more during the first days after weaning should stay healthier. A follow-up study demonstrated similar advantages of fenceline contact when calves were weaned under dry lot conditions and their dams had access to pasture.

It may be worth the long-term investment to install fencing and get set up to fenceline wean. Educate yourself about this excellent method that capitalizes on grass and low stress during the bawl-out period. Plan ahead to build an immune system in the calf prior to weaning and save some standing quality feed in weaning areas on both sides of the fence. It takes management and advanced planning, but it pays over traditional weaning.

— *Scott Jensen is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension educator. He welcomes questions on livestock care. The U of I Owyhee County Extension office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing and can be reached at (208) 896-4104. Contact at scottj@uidaho.edu.*



Reminiscing
Owyhee
memories
by
Stan Soran

Adventures
in the bunkhouse

The new bunkhouse was built in the late '60s and was the scene of many incidents that together make up a short story.

During hunting season in the fall, all the bugs have gone to bed for the year. When the hunters show up, the first thing to do is warm everything up, and with that all the wasps wake up. And they are very cranky about it! And they let you know that you are not welcome. Besides your hunting rifle, you need to bring along a couple cans of wasp spray.

I once had to deal with a mutant killer block hornet wasp that I swear was 2½ inches square on a window screen. As I snuck up from behind armed with a fly swatter, I knew I would only have one chance, and if I failed I would die a painful death. I'm glad the monster held still as I squished him under the swatter because if it had moved I would have seriously injured myself trying to run away screaming like a little girl.

Springtime brings out the larger rodents like pack rats and rock chucks. They are especially active at night. I think they figure once the noise has died down that the human interlopers have gone and they can come out and play. Rudely, they run across the beds, not caring at all if they disturb someone's sleep. One of them paid the ultimate price after trotting across my face while I was trying to sleep. It was quite a melee when armed with chunks of firewood we eventually clobbered the pest and it was exiled to the outdoors. It was gone the next morning. Whether it was resurrected, which I doubt, or a roving scavenger had a warm breakfast, I'll never know.

At first, the bunkhouse had screened-in sections with plywood panels that could be dropped in warm weather. This worked well until woodpeckers knocked holes in the screen, letting in all kinds of pests day or night. Within a short while, the screens gave way to sheet rock, insulation and a couple windows. Much more practical.

The wood box was about 10 paces out the front door, but with bare feet in the cold, it was a long walk. Especially if a ten-penny nail head met our toe. Usually someone would think ahead enough to bring in wood before bedtime. With enough alcohol consumed, staying in bed and not stoking the fire can be rationalized up to the point of frostbite. Eventually someone, me for instances, would fumble around in the dark and get the fire restarted, which would warm the place until morning.

One other tradition was the early-morning communion with nature. It served two purposes really. One to relieve your bladder, and the other to gaze at the stars in the night sky at their very brightest. It was almost like you could reach out and touch them with your free hand.

By 2010, the bunkhouse floor had started to disintegrate, giving rodents free access at all hours. The floor in the cookhouse had a bump in it so big, the door could not be fully opened. The place was falling apart faster than it could be put back together. When cousin Bill died in 2013, the Bureau of Land Management would not put off any longer, and the buildings had to be torn down. I didn't want any part of it and haven't been back there.

I do have a lifetime of memories, and, after all, that's all we have in the end anyway.

— Call (208) 337-4681 or email jon@owyheeavalanche.com for submission information.

Stuck semi delays U.S. 95 traffic

An out-of-state truck driver got his semi-trailer stuck last Wednesday, forcing a delay on U.S. Highway 95 north of Homedale.

Witnesses say that the driver for Velox Transportation Solutions out of Florida tried to turn around in the Homedale Friends Community Church parking lot without using the property's driveway off the highway.

The semi became high-centered on a berm separating the property from U.S. 95's northbound lane. While the driver tried to extricate the semi from the situation, the trailer scraped across the



A semi-truck sits stuck atop a berm at the Homedale Friends Community Church. Photo by George Decker

highway's pavement, leaving visible damage.

Traffic was tied up briefly as a Canyon County Sheriff's

deputy responded and a 20-ton tow truck had to be dispatched to remove the semi from the predicament.

Children to learn about trees at library

Story Time at the Homedale Public Library this week will involve a book new to its shelves, to be read by youth coordinator Carol McMichael.

Story Time takes place at 10:15 a.m., on Friday.

"The Amazing Tree House" by Naomi Rogers is a book about misunderstood directions and the crazy tree house that results. The book is illustrated by Travis Eberhard.

McMichael will also read "Apple Trees" by Gail Saunders-Smith. This book contains photos of trees as they

go through different seasons.

After the books, the children will make a craft related to the "tree" theme.

Teens & Tweens returns
As schools starts back up for local youths, so too does Teens & Tweens at the library.

The weekly after-school activity begins again at 4 p.m. on Sept. 7 and runs every Friday during the school year.

The first month of activities includes:

Sept. 7 — The first meeting of Teens & Tweens will involve a Teen Water Challenge,

in which youths will play different games, including Forehead Fill-up, Firefighter Water Race, and Waiter!

Sept. 14 — Teen Silent Library. Teams will split into groups and complete an activity, all while trying to see who can be the quietest.

Sept. 21 — Chalk art, during which the youths will be outside getting creative with chalk.

Sept. 28 — Teen chef, in which the teens will learn how to make no-bake cookies.

— TK

Homedale resident makes EOU Dean's List

Homedale resident Conner Morris is among the students to earn a spot on the latest Eastern Oregon University Dean's List.

The La Grande, Ore.-based school announced the 2018 spring term honor students last week.

Morris was among 469 EOU honor roll students after he maintained a grade-point

average of 3.5 or higher while completing at least 12 hours of graded coursework.

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Another Swisher rides into Buckaroo Hall of Fame

William (Bill) Keith Swisher posthumously follows his dad into the Buckaroo Hall of Fame this weekend.

Swisher got his ranching start in Owyhee County at the age of 8, breaking horses for his father, 2003 hall of fame inductee Joe Swisher.

Bill Swisher and two other men — Don Toelle and Joseph F. McKnight — will be inducted into the Winnemucca, Nev.-based at 1 p.m. MDT on Saturday. A banquet honoring the three men will be held at the Winnemucca Convention Center at 6 p.m. MDT on Friday.

Bill Swisher

A grandson of Frank Swisher, Bill Swisher got his start at the age of 8 working full-time for his dad, and he broke his first horse that year.

He would go on to work in southern Oregon and Nevada before returning to Oregon to ranch.

Swisher eventually retired to spend more time with his grandchildren.

He died on Nov. 16, 2007.

Bill was born on July 3, 1931 at Caldwell to Joseph Henry Swisher and Ruth (Peer) Swisher.

At one month old, Bill traveled with his family to the Circle Bar Ranch south of Jordan Valley in a horse-drawn buggy, cradled in a dresser drawer.

Brother Tommy Joe was born in 1935, and the family moved to the Starr Ranch in 1936 and then on to Smith Creek on Juniper Mountain in 1940.

After six years working with his dad, Bill — by now age 14 — went to work for Bill John-



Bill Swisher a-horseback. Photo provided by Buckaroo Hall of Fame

son, corralling wild horses in the Owyhee breaks.

In 1947, Bill left Jordan Valley for Nevada, stopping at the Whitehorse Ranch in southern Oregon on the way. Bill asked the owner Paul Stewart for a buckaroo job but ended up irrigating and breaking work-horses.

A few months later, he headed for Paradise Valley, Nev., where he worked for Les Stewart at the 96 Ranch buckarooing and breaking colts.

While at the 96 Ranch, Bill met his future wife Delores Dee Acurio.

In 1949, Bill went to work for Frank McCleary at the Quarter Circle A Ranch near Paradise Valley where Lynn Kimble was cow boss. When Kimble broke his leg that spring, Bill became the cow boss because he knew the desert country well.

Bill and his crew drove 3,200 head of steers to the Charlie Sewall ranch in Jarbidge, Nev.,

during a two-week march in snowy March weather.

Shortly after Bill and Dee Acurio were wed in October 1951, he was drafted into the Army and served in the Korean War until 1954. Their first child Cam was born that year. In 1956, Bill and Dee moved to Oregon and went to work for Jim McEwen at the Visher and Swamp Creek Ranch near Riverside, Ore.

In 1958 he went to work for Lloyd Hill at the Circle Bar Ranch. They ran cattle on the desert east of Crane, Ore., and on the wildlife refuge.

Their second child, Martha, was born in 1961.

Around this time, Bill was part of a group that started the Stock Horse Futurity taking place during the Harney County Fair every year.

In 1962, the couple moved to the Sod House Ranch owned by Walt McEwen to be closer to school for their children. In 1966, Bill and Dee bought a

small place near Burns, Ore.

During that time Bill worked at the Hines saw mill while running some cows of his own, and the couple's third child, Cecelia, was born.

Bill started in the horse business. In 1968, Bill became manager/cow boss for the Silver Creek Ranch at Riley, Ore. He was able to run his own cows there and a good bunch of mares with a stallion. He made a deal to furnish the saddle horses for the ranch.

The couple moved to Burns in 1980 when the ranch sold.

Bill went to work for the Harney County Road Department as a heavy equipment operator. He still ran a bunch of his own cattle and helped manage the cattle at South Silver Creek Ranch near Riley.

Don Toelle

Toelle left high school at age 15 and became a cowboy on the Acton Ranch outside Burns, Ore., in 1945.

He left ranching for the logging life briefly, but returned to Eastern Oregon and the Acton Ranch in the 1950s.

He also rode broncs in the rodeo, and even performed in Madison Square Garden.

In 1956, Toelle finished third in the world for saddle broncs, and he married Shirley.

Toelle worked for his brother-in-law Harold Hill and Walt McEwen, who bought the ranch after Hill's death.

Toelle and his wife eventually lived on Cow Creek outside Burns. Today, at 89, he still works on the ranch.

Joe McKnight

Born May 9, 1895 near Charleston, Nev., Joe McKnight and his six siblings grew up ranching. His horsemanship shone through at age 5 when he rode 85 miles horseback from Beowawe, Nev., to Charleston.

At 21, McKnight homesteaded his own place and registered his "sheephook" brand.

He was known for some of the finest ranches in the area, and he his wife Cleo (nee Morgan) raised and trained horses.

After losing ranches during the Great Depression, the McKnight family moved to Idaho then Elko, Nev.

Joe and Cleo eventually bought the Spring Creek Ranch near Lamoille, Nev.

They sold in 1956 and moved to a small house in town.

Joe worked for various ranches and neighbors irrigating and haying. He also made his own gear including horse hair mecate ropes and rawhide riatas, and shared that knowledge with young buckaroos.

He died on Oct. 29, 1984.

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ION Heritage Museum seeks help to keep history alive

Jordan Valley attraction grows even as funding dwindles

Atlatls aren't the only reason to visit Jordan Valley this Labor Day weekend.

The non-profit ION Heritage Museum continues to grow with new exhibits and new donations.

Earlier this year, another horsedrawn vehicle from the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada region's past arrived at the Baltzor Memorial building at the museum inside the old Elorriaga Boarding House at 502 Swisher Ave.

The museum is usually open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, or by appointment. Call (541) 586-2100 to leave a message or call museum director Joanne Cunningham at (541) 586-2984.

This weekend, though, the museum will be open expanded hours because of the anticipated influx of visitors in town for the atlatl tournament at Glenn Fretwell's RV park.

Cunningham said during Labor Day weekend, the museum also will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The museum, which has been in operation since 2005, also hosts students.

"We've had school groups coming in, and they are more than welcome from all scores to come hear the history of the area," Cunningham said.

Another new display highlights Jean Baptiste Charbonneau upon the reissue of Frances Jones' book "Finding Charbonneau's Grave."

The museum is selling the

book, which details the research carried out to authenticate the final resting place of Sacajawea's son in an area outside Jordan Valley.

In October, the Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation will visit Charbonneau's grave and the museum as part of its 2018 tour.

Baltzor's freight wagon

Jack and LeAnne Colwell delivered the freight wagon, which will be housed inside the building with a buggy.

The wagon and buggy are stored inside the Baltzor Memorial building, which Virginia Baltzor donated.

Virginia is the wife of the late Allen Baltzor, whose grandfather, Francis Xavier Baltazor, used the freight wagon to move items across the region — and to places such as Silver City — in the early 1900s.

The Baltzor Memorial museum exhibit continues to grow and evolve.

Allen Carter, Michael White, George Elsner and Phillip Bourk helped unload the freight wagon when the Colwells delivered the vehicle.

A story board, harnesses, wagon-related tools and photographs complete the exhibit.

A display of drawings by Jordan Valley rancher, author and historian Mike Hanley has been featured at the museum this summer.

Hanley's drawings date back as far as 1965, and some have never been seen before.

Hanley also illustrated the



Jack Colwell, who restored the wagon, and Virginia Baltzor stand in front of the freight wagon after it was moved into the new building. Virginia donated the building and the wagon, which was used to carry freight throughout the area in the early 1900s. Submitted photo

reprint of "Finding Charbonneau's Grave."

Improving the museum

Other improvements include:

- LeeAnn Conro painted the O'Keefe Building, which is a storage building on the back side of the property.
- Bourk shored up screens for the upstairs windows.
- Mike Conro built a concrete step for the Apartment Building, a k a the Natural History Building, which houses an extensive rock collection.

Even with the improvements, though, several areas that still need work.

Museum officials are looking for a company to repair or replace gutters.

A historic well drilling rig donated by Ramona Pascoe can't be displayed until its provenance is researched and the machine is repaired and reassembled.

The museum has yet to take possession of a donated sheep wagon because the Wagon Barn hasn't been built yet. The 8-year-old project has stalled because of a lack of funding.

R&M Steel donated a 20-foot-by-42-foot building, but the museum hasn't been able to obtain a grant or other funding to pay for the cost to erect the building.

Other transportation items and information on the region's sheep industry would be part of the exhibit once the building is in place.

The Malheur County Cultural Trust is helping finance construction of information boards for the sheep industry exhibit. Those boards will be completed this year and will include information provided by some of the sheepherding families from the Jordan Valley area.

The museum newsletter has

reported that finances are running low for the attraction. The 501(c)3 non-profit receives funding from donations from visitors, a donation can at Mrs. Z's store in Jordan Valley, the sale of the community calendar, memberships and memorials.

The museum newsletter also reports that there is an effort to create some type of tax levy to help pay for maintenance and plant improvements.

Most of the labor for the museum is provided by volunteers, but officials envision a time when money will be needed to pay a museum secretary/curator who would work on grant writing, information gathering, advertising and internet communications.

The museum also is in need of an internet connection to make grant applications more efficient.

— JPB



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HHS cross country
aim: Boys to State

Huskies lose in
football coach's debut

Avalanche Sports



Homedale senior wide receiver Drew Deal (4) steps across the goal line for Homedale's first touchdown of the season early in the first quarter against visiting New Plymouth on Friday.

Trojans put it all together, pound Pilgrims in opener

High-powered offense, stingy defense
fuels non-conference rout at Bell

With a slew of returning skill players, one might think Homedale High School would be hard-pressed to find enough footballs to go around. Based on the preseason workouts and Friday's 50-0 dismantling of New Plymouth, nothing could be further from

the truth. "I think the biggest take away is that the team we have this year has a lot talent, and the kids are playing as one," Trojans coach Matt Holtry said. "The players celebrating each other's victories and rallying around each other

is simply fun to watch, and fans should enjoy being at the games to see kids playing as a team." The celebrations were frequent in the non-conference opener at Deward Bell Stadium. • Junior quarterback Daniel Uranga, helming the offense alone in his second varsity

— See *Trojans*, page 17

Bruneau Round-Up books open Tuesday

35th annual rodeo
set Sept. 15-16

There are a limited number of entries available for the 35th annual Bruneau Round-Up rodeo. Entries for the open rodeo will be taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Tuesday. Contact Rodeo Central at (208)

845-2051 to get a spot in the competition. The rodeo will be held at 12:30 p.m. each day on Saturday, Sept. 15 and Sunday, Sept. 16 at the Bruneau Rodeo Grounds. There will be slack sessions each day before and after performances as needed. Call Will Aquiso at (208) 807-3299 — See *Bruneau*, page 24

Stocked with new talent, Adrian/JV ready for challenge of new league

Football co-op
starts second
season in Dufur

There won't be much rest for the Adrian/Jordan Valley high school football team this season. The Antelopes are in a new 15-team league (1A Special District 3) that includes a pair of Class 2A schools, and only a few of the teams are making the migration from the 1A High Desert League. But event before the league season begins, second-year coach Bill Wortman's squad

has drawn a tough test in the annual Dufur Classic. The Antelopes (8-2 a year ago) take on Lowell at 5 p.m. MDT on Friday. "They are a very well-coached team that plays solid up front and have powerful backs," Wortman said. "They are a perennial playoff team, and we are excited for the matchup." Lowell lost, 72-0, in the first round of the 1A Oregon state playoffs last season. Dufur turned around and beat Adrian, 50-12, in the quarterfinals. The conference season will — See *Adrian*, page 17

Homedale starts volleyball season on a roll

It all came together Thursday night for Homedale High School. The Trojans won for the second time in as many nights on their home volleyball court, withstanding a non-conference challenge from Baker, Ore. Using a mix of Amaya Carter's powerful offense and a team-oriented defense, Homedale outlasted the Bulldogs, 25-20, 25-21, 25-13. Homedale (2-0 overall at the end of the week) rode Carter's 17 kills and eight digs, while Josey Hall served three aces to go with four kills. Jayci Swallow notched 19 digs, while DeLaynie Dorsey added 12 and Hall 10 in the Trojans' efforts to thwart Baker's offense.

Paige Carter had seven kills, 5-foot, 11-inch junior Savana Buckley chimed with four kills and a team-high four blocks. Sophie Nash fueled the offense with 30 sets. **Last Wednesday: Trojans def. New Plymouth, 3-0** — The visiting Pilgrims from the 2A Western Idaho Conference didn't give Homedale much challenge in the season opener for both teams. Behind good floor spacing and crisp communication, the Trojans cruised through the first two sets of a 25-8, 25-9, 25-19 victory on their home floor. Amaya Carter registered a fast start to her senior season, crushing nine kills and serving during a long rally in the — See *Volleyball*, page 15



Paige Carter, a 5-foot, 9-inch senior, fires a shot toward the beleaguered New Plymouth defense during Homedale's season-opening victory last Wednesday.

Sports

HHS cross country coach sees both sides of coin

Large boys' team can thrive,
but girls are rebuilding

Consistency is key in cross country, but the high school sport is fraught with a feast or famine personnel persona. One year, a coach could be up to her ears in talent. The next, she could be stalking the hallways for warm bodies. With the graduation of five athletes from last year's girls' squad, Homedale coach Heidi Ankeny finds herself in the feast or famine predicament all in the same year. On the one hand, she surveys a roster that has just three females. On the other, the sixth-year coach envisions a deep enough boys' squad to send a team to the 3A state meet in October.



Matthew Randall

"Having 14-plus boys gives us a little more depth to draw from as far as their level of ability," Ankeny said. "Having only three girls at this point, we don't have a complete team, which makes racing more difficult. It also makes practices harder because there is not as much intrasquad competition to push them, and not as many others to encourage and cheer." The girls' cross country team lost Lainey Johnson, who never missed a state meet in four years of running for Ankeny, as well as Ember Christensen, Hannah Egusquiza and Dutch exchange students Senna Benschop and Tess van Zonneveld. Junior Ashlyn Miller, whose personal-best time is 29 min-

utes, 10 seconds, is the only girl returning from last season. "Last year was her first season, and she improved by leaps and bounds," Ankeny said. "She is a vocal, encouraging leader and a quick learner." Another junior, Maggie Johnson, is tackling cross country for the first time, although she is no stranger to Ankeny or running. The older sister of freshman boys' newcomer Ryker has competed with the track and field team. Junior Austyn Kerbs is the third girl on the cross country team. Two-time state meet qualifier Matthew Randall, a junior who has broken the 18-minute barrier (17:53), returns as the top runner on a boys' squad that needs an experienced voice. "They are pretty young overall, but there is a group of



Ashlyn Miller

leaders who have been in the program two or three years each, and they understand the ins and outs of the sport," Ankeny said. The only senior on the squad is Ricky Soto (19:22 PR), who just missed a state berth in 2017. "Ricky brings a light-hearted, fun outlook with a great work ethic," Ankeny said. According to the coach, Gage Purdom (20:18 PR) "brings a stubborn, tough, hard-working attitude. "He has really stepped up over this past summer as a leader and a team unifier," Ankeny said. Other returners include junior Caleb Smith, Jake Beebe and JD Waltman. Two German students — senior Jonas Farivar and junior Christian Schalk — lead a slew of newcomers to the boys' team. "Neither has cross country

experience," Ankeny said. "Christian enjoys running, though, so he has done some on his own." Two more seniors are first-time runners, too, in Jose Ojeda and Joseph Zamudio. Other first-timers are juniors Julian Ramos and Sam Ankeny, sophomore Blake Bello, and the aforementioned freshman, Ryker Johnson. "Racing (today at the Caldwell Twilight) will tell me a lot more, but there is a big group of boys that will be jockeying for the fourth through seventh varsity positions," Heidi Ankeny said. "I am hoping it will develop into some friendly competition between them and motivate them to do more than they think they are capable of. "They have bonded well already, and it looks like they will all work well together. But as far as running ability, the next few weeks will tell a lot." — JPB

✓ Volleyball: Crisp, talkative Trojans stifle Pilgrims, Bulldogs in openers

From Page 14
second set. With Hall serving, Homedale scored the first eight points in Game 2. After Paige Carter served one of her three aces, the New Plymouth defense fell apart. Balls fell between players as

the Trojans closed out the second set. Nash had her jump serve working well, notching a team-high seven aces in the match. One of her aces gave Homedale a 10-3 lead in the third set, but the Pilgrims showed a little bit of fight with

their backs against the wall. New Plymouth pulled to within three points, 14-11, on Sadie Buck's point, and again on three other occasions. But Hall ripped a pair of kills (she finished the match with six), and Dazsha Zamora and Paige Carter each

struck down points midway through the set to keep the Pilgrims at bay. Dorsey and Swallow served a pair of aces each in the match, while Dorsey and Nash had five digs apiece. Paige Carter and Nash also notched three blocks each.

Homedale Trojans

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Football
Mason Kincheloe, sr., RB/LB
Rushed for 137 yards and a TD, and had a team-high 8 solo tackles in season-opening blowout of New Plymouth

Volleyball
Sophie Nash, sr., setter
Averaged 27.5 assists, 4.5 aces, 8 digs in two victories

Football
Varsity
Friday, Aug. 31 at Melba, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Aug. 30, home vs. Melba (season opener), 6 p.m.

Cross country
Thursday, Aug. 30 at Caldwell Twilight, Caldwell H.S., 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 6 at Baker, Ore., 7:30 p.m. MDT
Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 6 at Baker, Ore., 6:30 p.m. MDT
Frosh soph
Thursday, Sept. 6 at Baker, Ore., 5:30 p.m. MDT

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HOMEDALE • MARSING

Sports

Injuries add to Huskies' football season opener woes

QB, captain hurt knees; Wendell stops skid

The tables were turned on the Marsing High School football team is its season opener Friday against Wendell.

The Trojans snapped a 21-game losing streak and avenged last year's first-game loss to the Huskies. Wendell pulled away in the second half and knocked off their visitors, 37-12.

The Huskies suffered some significant setbacks right out of the chute in the loss.

Marsing lost senior captain, center/right guard Dawson Walker, in the first quarter, and starting quarterback Wes Ireland in the third.

Both suffered apparent knee injuries.

"No tears are expected at this time," new coach Kurt Carey said, in reference to the injuries. "Still waiting to find out how long they'll be out.

"We are very fortunate to have a bye week to be able to give them that extra week to rest."

Carey said he hope they will be back by the time league play starts, which will be on



The Marsing High School football team got introduced during the fall sports BBQ on Thursday at the football field with acrobatic cheerleaders as a backdrop.

Sept. 14 against Cole Valley Christian.

The Huskies had some difficulty running inside against Wendell, and Carey noted that the run blocking needs to improve in that regard.

Marsing fell into an early 14-0 hole but answered with two Dwight Sevy touchdowns to get back in the game.

At halftime, the Huskies trailed 20-12.

"We finally had things starting to click offensively

and worked out some kinks in the defense," Carey said.

"Unfortunately, our starting quarterback went out early in the third quarter, and we couldn't get things going again after that."

Sevy carried the freight for the Huskies to start his senior season, running for 142 yards on just 12 carries, an average of nearly 12 yards each.

Sevy also led the team defensively, notching eight tackles and forcing a fumble.

Carey said he was impressed

with his squad's defensive backfield.

"(The secondary) played very well the entire game and did a great job shutting down the passing game," he said. "Isaac Lee and Malek Barroso had great games defensively at the cornerback positions."

Carey noted that Wendell looked completely different than the team the Huskies beat in their 2017 opener.

Prior to Friday's triumph, the Trojans had not won a game since a 53-20 drubbing

of Buhl on Sept. 25, 2015, a string of 21 straight defeats.

The Huskies will face Payette on Sept. 7 in Marsing. The Pirates lost 56-0 to Cole Valley Christian on Friday.

Carey said his squad needs to improve its defensive alignment and run blocking before facing Payette.

"We can't expect to be successful on offense if we can't run the ball inside," he said.

— TK

MARSING HUSKIES

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT



Football

Dwight Sevy, sr., RB/LB

142 yards and 2 TDs rushing, eight tackles and forced fumble on defense in loss

Football

Varsity

Friday, Sept. 7, home vs. Payette, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity

Friday, Sept. 6 at Payette, 6 p.m.

Cross country

Wednesday, Aug. 29 at New Plymouth Invitational, time TBA

Volleyball

Varsity

Tuesday, Sept. 4, home vs. Payette, 6:30 p.m.

Junior varsity A

Tuesday, Sept. 4, home vs. Payette, 5:30 p.m.

Junior varsity B

Tuesday, Sept. 4, home vs. Payette, 4:30 p.m.



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Sports

Local desert racer still riding toward Chilean event

A local professional rider warmed up for Chile with during a weekend cross country race in the southern Nevada desert.

Melba native Jared Schlapia, who has spent numerous outings competing in the Owyhee Desert, finished 13th overall in the AMA National Hare and Hound Series Silver State Trail Blazers event in Panaca, Nev.

Riding a KTM motorcycle, Schlapia ran the first lap of the Pro race 10 minutes off the 58-minute, 44-second pace set by event champion Axel Pearson.

The local rider completed the two loops in 2 hours, 12 minutes and 2 seconds and was 11th among the Pro riders.

Schlapia has run in half of the six 2018 Hare and Hound events and is 19th in the national standings.

Schlapia will compete in his first International Six Days Enduro in South America in October. His motorcycle has been shipped to South America, according to a post on his Facebook page.

Fundraising efforts to get the rider to Chile is ongoing.

Information on how to help is available at the Jared Schlapia Racing Facebook page and on the crowdfunding website Social.Fund at <https://social.fund/ieifso/>

✓ Adrian: New QB has plenty of targets in running, passing games

From Page 14

feature the likes of Wallowa, Pine Eagle, Powder Valley, Cove, Elgin and archrival Crane.

“Each game will present its own challenges but we expect to compete for a conference championship,” Wortman said.

The second season of the Adrian/Jordan Valley co-op won’t have the presence of eight seniors from last year’s squad. Ed Muñoz, Noah Price, Daniel Price, Kirk Obendorf, Andy Walker, TJ Davis, Kirk Eiguren and Chase Fillmore all graduated.

Junior Kort Skinner (5 feet, 11 inches, 145 pounds) will slide into the quarterback spot Fillmore vacated and run the veer option.

“Kort is a smart player that throws a nice ball,” Wortman said.

Another Jordan Valley produce, senior Zeke Quintero (6-1, 175) is back as a receiver and defensive back. Wortman says the athletic has the “ability to change a game quickly.”

Junior two-way lineman Wes Bayes (6-1, 225) is the only returning captain, while junior Michael Babcock (5-9, 145) and sophomore Wade Bond (5-10, 140) will be a speedy pair in the offensive backfield.

“We return solid leaders in Wes and Zeke, but we have young talent that is eager to play high-level football,” Wortman said. “We will be strong up front with speed in the backfield, but we need young players to make an impact early in the season.”

Some of the young players from which Wortman expects good things are center/defensive lineman Kole Kennedy-Gooch (5-9, 230) and freshmen such as CJ Martin, Gavin Bayes, Sam Kiely, Toby Clow, Riley Griffin, Adan Bautista and Birch Eiguren.

There were no new additions to the coaching staff with Wortman, defensive coordinator Bryce Kershner, line and special teams coach Ray Uriarte, and quarterbacks coach Nolan Shira all returning for their second season in the co-op. — JPB

Other schools

Last week Football

Glenns Ferry 42, Rimrock 22
West Jefferson 29, Melba 14

Volleyball

Melba def. Weiser, 3-0

This week Football

Rimrock home vs. Tri Valley, 7 p.m., Friday
Melba home vs. Homedale, 7 p.m., Friday

Volleyball

Rimrock home vs. Ambrose, 7 p.m., Thursday
Melba home vs. Weiser, 6:30 p.m., Thursday

— Email results and comments to jon@owyheeavalanche.com. Call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information.

✓ Trojans: Daniel Uranga throws four touchdown passes

From Page 14

season, flung four touchdown passes and completed 14 of 20 passes for 246 yards.

- Two of senior receiver Drew Deal’s three catches went for touchdowns. Playing wideout this season after sharing time behind center with Uranga in 2017, Deal had 97 yards receiving — including scoring catches of 58 yards and 16 yards.

“Drew has been a great leader through the whole process,” Holtry said of the transition. “Drew is one of the most intense competitors that I have coached, and although changing positions is never easy he has excelled and worked very hard at being the best at the wide receiver position.”

He wasn’t too shabby at defensive back, either. After scoring the game’s first touchdown on a 7-yard run, Deal was in the end zone again. This time, he tackled Derek Hampton in the end zone for a safety after the New Plymouth punter had mishandled a snap.

Deal accounted for 20 points Friday.

- Carson Brown was Uranga’s favorite target Friday. They hooked up on a 19-yard pass in the second quarter, and were back at it with a 37-yard scoring play in the third.

Brown caught nine balls for 126 yards.

- Nelson Lomeli caught two passes for 23 yards, and

Holtry said Jake Collett’s potential as a fourth receiver will put pressure on opposing defenses.

“Any time you have multiple threats on the field at the same time it forces the defense to defend sideline to sideline,” the coach said. “With Carson, Drew, Nelson, and Jake all capable of going deep on a defense or simply catching a short pass and taking it the distance, it forces the defense to defend everywhere on the field.

“This helps in opening up the running game as well.”

- Cue Mason Kincheloe. The senior running back rumbled for 137 yards and punched in a 3-yard TD run in the third quarter. On defense, he led the

team with eight solo tackles.

“Mason has worked very hard this off-season, and it is great to see the success early that he saw Friday night,” Holtry said. “He is a determined player this year, and with our ability to spread a defense out I am excited to see how our running game will be able to evolve and take advantage of (fewer) players in the box when teams try to adjust.”

On defense, Josh Brown and Milo Mertz ended New Plymouth drives by interception quarterback Kobe Roberts. Roberts managed just 59 yards through the air on 5-for-11 passing.

Dominic Quijano ended a third Pilgrims’ possession with a fumble recovery after Kaden



Attendees heading to Homedale’s football game against New Plymouth on Friday pass through the new admission gate leading into Deward Bell Stadium.

Binford forced the miscue. Quijano also had four tackles and an assist.

Nathan Cornwall and Spencer Fisher teamed up on a quarterback sack. Cornwall finished with six tackles, and Fisher notched four.

Trent Shanley finished with two solo stops and three assists.

“Spencer Fisher was one we were very pleased with as he continues to prove himself at the middle linebacker position,” Holtry said. “Our defensive line played well as a unit with players like Trent Shanley, Nathan Cornwall, Gage Northrup, and Jase Lowder all having some key plays during the game.” — JPB

Have a news tip?
Call us!
337-4681

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Predator friendly



A concept in protecting coyotes has been introduced by a group of Montana animal rights disciples: Predator Friendly Wool. They proposed to develop a market for wool raised on ranches where sheep are not protected from predators. The sheep raisers who do not practice predator control are to be paid a bonus on their wool. They propose to sell Predator Friendly Wool products through boutiques.

Well, all I can say is HALLELUJAH! When was the last time anybody wanted to help sheep people? The government took away wool subsidies, eco-freaks wear petrochemical derivatives and cowboys won't eat sheep. Suddenly, from out of left field we have concerned citizens with expendable income willing to buy and wear wool items. The hitch is that the sheep ranchers must help feed the coyotes, wolves, bears, lions, eagles, wild dogs, carnivorous poachers and mutton-loving piranha.

How can we go wrong? We'll get national promotion. We can reduce costs by laying off herders and border collies. Park the camp wagons, use the carbine guns as planters, sell the mules. And all for the price of a few baby lambs and old ewes.

Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? And if the idea works it may spread to other areas. Inner cities, for instance. They suffer from a terrible image problem. The streets are unsafe, tourism is nil, budgets are always in the red. How about Predator Friendly Neighborhoods?

Any community that did not discourage muggers, burglars, murderers, arsonists, purse snatchers and other assorted predators would be given increased federal dollars.

Police expenses would be cut drastically. Courts would close at noon. Lawyers would desert the community. Tours could be scheduled that allowed sensitive patrons to see predators in their natural habitat rolling winos, mugging passers-by, selling drugs and stealing cars. And all in an environment nationally advertised as Predator Friendly.

And just like the Predator Friendly Wool program, the new Predator Friendly Neighborhood plan could all be accomplished simply by sacrificing a few more sheep.

Or, how 'bout new election laws where presidents and politicians were elected for life. A Predator Friendly Congress, unaccountable to any voter.

Ah, my imagination ran away with me. But the sheep business needs a shot in the arm and the trade-off, though distasteful, is well worth considering. I guess my hesitation is the calling we have chosen.

Ezekiel 34:8 "... and my flock became prey to every beast of the field because there was no shepherd ..."

We are the shepherds.

Letter to the editor

Homedale Fire's response to wild blaze appreciated

Thank you to the Homedale Fire Department personnel and other agencies for your rapid response and excellent handling of the wild fire that blew up south of Allendale and Ustick Roads on Saturday night, Aug. 25. The blaze was growing very quickly because of erratic winds and limited access for the emergency responders.

Two weeks earlier, the fire department and police units were called twice in one night for small wild fires in the area. Again, the response was quick and professional.

We are very grateful for the help from our good friends and neighbors in the Wilder/Homedale area.

Rick Dodge family
Homedale/Wilder

Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer's address and daytime phone number.

The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday. Letters can be submitted in these ways:

- E-mailed to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
- Faxed to (208) 337-4867
- Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

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

From Washington

Support efforts to ease civilian transition for those who defended us

For those who have spent years serving in and rising through the ranks of the U.S. military, embarking on an entirely new path in the civilian sector after service can be daunting. Despite today's positive economic climate, with historically low unemployment and many sectors reporting more jobs than people to fill them, thousands of servicemembers separating from the military each year with valuable skills, leadership experience and strong work ethic still face challenges to accessing these opportunities. These challenges often stem at least in part from inadequate counseling and preparation for civilian life prior to separation, which can cause stress, financial instability and health consequences for servicemembers and their families. While efforts have been made in recent years to ensure all servicemembers receive pre-separation counseling, these lingering issues indicate there is still room for improvement.

Earlier this year, I began facilitating meetings with veterans; government agencies; institutions of education and technical training; employers; and other Idaho stakeholders to explore ways to improve the channels of information and services to transitioning servicemembers and veterans in Idaho to ensure they are aware of the opportunities available to them and how they can gain the necessary skills and assistance to seize them. I have been proud to facilitate these ongoing discussions, which have already yielded positive impacts. In May, Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization announced a regional partnership with Idaho National Laboratory, Idaho Department of Labor, Idaho Division of Veteran Services and regional employers to attract veterans into skilled positions across southern Idaho, supported by a grant from Battelle Energy Alliance, operator of Idaho National Laboratory. Members of these dialogues have also joined together to identify postsecondary job training and career opportunities such as apprenticeships, conduct outreach to transitioning servicemembers and provide training to local businesses on creating veteran-friendly workplaces and hiring practices.

Building on these efforts, I recently introduced S.3299, the Improving Preparation and Resources for Occupational, Vocational, and Educational (IMPROVE) Transition for Servicemembers Act, with Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.) to improve the Transition Assistance Program (TAP), the multiagency program that provides pre-separation counseling and assistance to transitioning servicemembers. This bipartisan legislation seeks to increase access to and

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

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utilization of TAP services by moving up the start and completion timeline for the program, limiting online TAP curriculum as a substitute for in-person instruction, and improving TAP instructor-to-servicemember ratios. S. 3299 would also establish databases for tracking progress in TAP, measuring effectiveness of the program, and connecting servicemembers to local support services in communities where they are relocating. The text and summary of the bill can be accessed on my website: www.crapo.senate.gov.

The Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs held a hearing on Aug. 1 to consider transition assistance legislation. Language from the IMPROVE Transition for Servicemembers Act was included in the discussion draft for the hearing. I look forward to further consideration and improvement upon these proposals as they move through the legislative process.

No veterans who have contributed to our national defense should feel uninformed or unprepared to be contributing members of their communities and provide for their families after service. Soldiers support one another even as they defend us, and we, as their communities, ought to have their backs as well. Helping them bridge the gap to civilian life will not only help them achieve their goals but will also benefit local economies and businesses. I am grateful to those who have joined in this effort and look forward to continuing work to ensure those in uniform have the resources for success in the military and beyond, to the mutual benefit of service personnel and those they protect.

— 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

Couples at same job should build 6-month emergency fund

Dear Dave,
My wife and I are following your plan, and we just paid off all our debt except for the house. Since we work for the same company, do you think we should have an emergency fund that is larger than you normally recommend?
— Don

Dear Don,
That's great news! You've finished Baby Step 2, and now you're ready for Baby Step 3, which is fully funding your emergency fund.
I don't see a reason to set aside more than six months of expenses. My recommended range for an emergency fund is three to six months of expenses. If your employment situation is one where there's more risk of

something going wrong, you should lean toward saving six months' worth. If your employment outlook is really stable, you can go with setting aside three or four months of expenses in an emergency fund.
I look at your situation as being more high-risk. You each have jobs, so that's the good news. But if the company went down, or experienced layoffs, you could find yourselves unemployed at the same time. My advice would be to save up six months of expenses for your emergency fund. With that kind of cash just sitting there, you should be able to make an easier and less stressful transition in almost any kind of unemployment scenario or other emergency.
— Dave



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

Dear Dave,
What exactly is unsecured debt, and how is it different from secured debt?
— Rich

Dear Rich,
"Unsecured" debt generally

means someone loaned you money, but they don't have a lien on anything. Credit cards and student loans are examples of unsecured debt, because there's nothing they can directly repossess if the borrower doesn't pay. However, they can sue you if you don't pay, and get a lien against something *after* they sue you. In some cases, this is done against your income by garnishing your wages.
Some examples of "secured" debt would be things like a home mortgage or car loan. A home mortgage loan is secured by the home. If you don't pay, they can foreclose and take the house. The same is true with a car loan. If you don't make the payments, they can take the car.

Typically, unsecured debts will be the last debts you pay if you're in financial trouble. You'd make the car payment before paying on your student loan, and you'd make your house payment before paying on a credit card.
Hope this helps, Rich!
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 14 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @Dave Ramsey.

Americans for Limited Government Vote in November to stem spread of violent leftist ideals

by Rick Manning
"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed;"

This 55-word statement that begins the Declaration of Independence is the DNA of the United States of America, and it is under attack.
The attack is from those who deny the basic tenet that rights come from God, and insist that they are allowed or tolerated by government. If one doesn't believe in God, they are not going to believe in natural rights as the two are inextricably intertwined.
If rights come from government, then they are not rights at all, but instead privileges bestowed and taken away by whoever happens to have their hands on the controls.
And when that kind of power is at stake, some will do anything to gain it.
Enter the new Democrat Socialists enforcement arm: Antifa.
Every American needs to understand what Antifa is. The original Antifa movement was made up of communists in Germany who opposed Hitler's



Brownshirts, and that is what the modern violent left wing movement claims to be doing today.
But today's reality is they are seeking to take down capitalism with an anything-goes approach, which includes violence. They have labeled anyone supporting President Donald Trump as a fascist without actually knowing or caring about the meaning of the word. They label those who stand up for individual liberty and freedom as racists because they reject the concept of equal opportunity as being a notion of white privilege and instead demand equal outcomes.
American Antifa is a local cell-based entity which pops up to create chaos whenever a speaker they don't like threatens to challenge their hegemony over thought on the formerly free-thinking institutions of "higher" learning.
They are dedicated to intimidating opposing views into silence, wearing masks to hide their identities so they can slip easily back into their comfortable lives, not unlike their white hood-wearing brethren from a bygone era.
We've seen them at Trump campaign rallies, college campuses, at various ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) offices. What we haven't seen is an outpouring of outrage by the left at this commitment to violence against those with whom they cannot win a political argument.
When the Antifa supporting college professor of ethics Eric Clanton injures three Trump supporters smashing their heads with a bike lock in Berkeley, Calif., he can justify the assault based upon the evil he ascribes to those who don't agree with him. And the greater good accomplished by shutting up someone

who doesn't agree with the message of tolerance for everyone but white men and Christians by the black-wearing thugs.
Antifa rejects not only the precepts that individual rights are endowed by our creator, but the agreement that government should be by the consent of the governed. Instead, they seek the power of the guillotine to use against those who they cannot defeat in elections.
But that is the real question. The unmasked Antifa is the Democratic Socialist left, which is every bit as intolerant of ideas like free speech and free markets, and can be counted upon to be every bit as intolerant of their political opponents should they gain power as their masked alter egos are when they are out of power.
Elections matter. This one in November is about whether the violent left will be legitimized by the electorate. For those who care about freedom and individual rights, there can be no sitting this election out, even with the imperfect choices offered. The only thing more dangerous to freedom than an Antifa thug with a bike lock is a Democratic Socialist with a Congressional voting card.
Deny them victory at the ballot box, and they will wither. But cede the field and allow them to win in November because of your inaction and the seed of hate they represent will germinate like crab grass in a once-pristine lawn.
The battle for the DNA of America is being fought. This is no time to sit on the sidelines.
— Rick Manning is president of Americans for Limited Government.

We welcome letters to the editor. (208) 337-4681, ext. 102
Submission deadline: Noon on Friday

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 1, 1993

County budget proposed

County commissioners will vote on a proposed Owyhee County budget for fiscal year 1993-94 of \$4,174,375 next Tuesday.

The proposed FY 1993-94 budget represents a marked decrease from what county commissioners requested last year. County budget writers set the FY 1992-93 figure at \$4,721,353.

The cut in proposed expenditures reflects the completion of the jail and a large drop in the capital projects fund, from \$550,000 in FY 1992-93 to \$30,000 in FY 1993-94.

The other expenses portion of the county’s buildings and grounds fund is also going down, from \$249,550 in FY 1993 to a projected \$73,550 in FY 1994.

Included in the proposed budget is a five percent salary increase for county employees.

Proposed salary expenditures for the sheriff’s department take a dip, however, from \$293,659 in the current 1993 fiscal year budget to \$281,942 in the proposed 1994 budget.

The decrease is due, in part, to the loss of the resource officer position.

Days may be numbered for Marsing geese

Some residents in Marsing have worn out their welcome.

Parks director and city councilman Harvey Grimm said the mess they create makes it impossible to enjoy the park.

One reportedly has even attacked a child, raising a welt on his cheek.

A turf war has erupted between Marsing city officials and eight or so troublesome geese at the Marsing pond.

The geese, which live near the pond year-round, litter the grass with droppings, and attract additional wild ducks and geese, compounding the problem.

He’s even willing to give the geese away to anyone who wants them. But no shooting is allowed, and the white swans at the pond are to be left alone.

School district enrollment sees expected jump

The population boom in the Treasure Valley, a virtual tidal wave in Boise, Meridian, Nampa and Caldwell, may have washed up as far as Homedale.

The number of students enrolling in Homedale schools has taken a jump. With those new faces come crowded classrooms in fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the elementary school and strained facilities at the high school.

And the number may not settle for some time, considering last year the district gained 33 additional students during the school year.

Homedale Elementary reported 77 had registered for kindergarten by Friday. Another 551 were enrolled in first through sixth grades for a total of 628.

At the end of the 1992-93 school year, there were 80 in kindergarten and 516 in first through sixth for a total of 596. This year’s increase: 32.

At the secondary level, 515 were registered in seventh through 12th grade as of Monday afternoon.

Compared to the last day of the 1992-93 school year, when the number of students stood at 480, the increase amounts to 35 students.

One administrator surprised by the increase at the secondary level is superintendent Dick Peters.

He expected the number of students to rise by about 15 or so. Instead it went up 35.

50 years ago

August 29, 1968

Teaching staff completed to open school

Three new teachers were hired at Homedale High School to complete the teaching staff for the coming school year, according to Darrel Reisch, high school principal.

They are Shirley Christoffersen, who will teach girls’ physical education; Sonia Hyck, business education; and Jack Daniell, social studies and junior varsity basketball coach. Daniell taught at the Homedale Junior High last year.

Other teaching personnel at the high school include: Jim Barayasarra, math and science; Lynn Higginson, English and speech; Barbara Gardner, home economics; Ken Kellum, industrial arts, football and baseball coach; Daryl Kellum, boys’ physical education, social studies, basketball, football and track coach; Bill Parsons, science; Marlyn Sutton, English and French; Duane Root, instrumental music; Hollis Cooke, library and vocal music; Dean Vance, typing, counseling and publications; Duane Ash, German; Ardith Houk, math; and Darrel Reisch, government.

Junior High School

Herbert Fritzley, principal; Duane Ash, science; Hollis Cooke, chorus; Nolan Taggart, math, science; Harriet Kinder, language arts; Mary-Jo Pottenger, math; Duane Root, band; and Jack Daniell, social studies.

Lincoln Elementary School

Nancy Ash, Marliesa Cada, Keith Leavitt, sixth grade; Donna Clapier, Bettie Easley, Harlan Bridges, fifth; Jan Barayasarra, Esther Brockmueller, fourth.

Washington Elementary School

Elise Brown, Margaret Thompson, Ruth Morse, third grade; Frances Echeverria, Ruth Wilson, Nancy Graham, second; Mary Davidson, Virginia Hennis, Kathryn Matteson, first.

Senior citizens win ribbons at Owyhee fair

The Senior Citizens met at the Presbyterian Church fellowship hall Aug. 22 with 17 members and six guests present.

The Senior Citizens won several ribbons in open class at the Fair. Myrtle Watson won first on largest eggplant.

Estelee Tuttle had 11 entries and won 11 ribbons. She has nine entries in the Boise fair. The Senior Citizens won second on their fair booth and wish to extend thanks to everyone for their kindness and help.

Bridge project pushed

The Idaho State Highway Department hopes to let the contract soon for the Homedale bridge over the Snake River and see it completed yet this year.

Dep. Dist. Engineer Bob Christensen of Boise, appearing on the Caldwell Kiwanis Club luncheon program Thursday with board chairman Doyle Symms of Sunny Slope, said the bridge design is being finished now.

Tony Tolsma serves in Navy

Seaman Tony G. Tolsma, U.S.N.R., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tolsma of Homedale, is serving aboard the destroyer U.S.S. George K. MacKenzie off the coast of Vietnam, according to a Navy news release.

Recently the crew of the destroyer took part in a shore bombardment mission 22 miles north of the DMZ. When the mission was completed, seven enemy shore positions were destroyed.

140 years ago

August 31, 1878

Population of the Earth

The fifth publication of Behm & Wagner’s well-known *Bevolkerung der Erde* is just out, a few days too soon to contain the new arrangement in the East. Since the last publication of these statistics, the population of the Earth shows an increase of 15,000,000, partly arising from natural growth and partly the outcome of new and more exact census. The total population is now set down 1,439,145,300, including 86,116,000 on the American continent

GIVE US THE BEST MEN. – We are on the eve of an election in this Territory. As a consequence of the Indian troubles the political campaign will be short; there being only two months left for the active work that proceeds the day of election. The position of the AVALANCHE on political matters is just this: It is in no sense of the term a neutral journal. Under its present management, as in the past, it will support the best men whether for Territorial or County offices, irrespective of their political or party affiliations. We respectfully intimate to boys, bummers, deadbeats, drunkards, dunghills, stiff, idlers and men who have achieved an unenviable notoriety by refusing to pay their honest debts, that we will have nothing to do with them, or, in other words, we shall do our utmost in the way of preventing the election of any and all such worthless timber to any kind of an office whatever. Public and private interests have, in many instances, suffered by the election to office of such a class of adventurers as we have specified, and we do not propose to have any share whatever in the responsibility devolving upon the selection of such men hereafter for positions of any kind.

In the coming political contest we shall advocate, as herein indicated, the election of the best men, giving preference always to those who have a sufficient degree of intelligence to present and represent the wants and resources of our young and growing Territory.

POLITICAL NOTES. – The pot is beginning to boil and there are indications that it will be pretty lively soon.

T. D. Cahalan, Esq., is a candidate for Delegate to Congress. He spent a part of the present week here. Mr. C. says he is making a square canvass on his own merits and doesn’t ask any county delegation pledged to him to stand by him after it can be shown that he is unable to secure the nomination. When it comes to that point, delegates pledged to him can vote for whom they please. Tom claims that he has nothing to do with politicians. He works for and with the people.

The Democratic primaries will be held to-day (Saturday) in accordance with announcement published elsewhere. There are two sets of delegates to the Territorial Convention to be voted for, as announced thus far. On one ticket we find the names of R. L. Wood, John Grete, Peter Donnelly, Simon Morrison and James I. Cratcher. It is understood, we believe, that if these gentlemen are elected they will support George Ainslie for Delegate.

B. J. Nordyke is rallying the workingmen to his support for Sheriff.

The Cahalan delegates to be voted for at the Democratic Primaries are Tim Regan, C. S. Peck, Jos. Brown, Thoe. Walls and Wm. Bennett.

Tom Jones is a candidate for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket.

The announcement of W. H. Dewey as a candidate for Congress was received just as we went to press.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday September 4, 2018, at 10:30 a.m. at the Owyhee County Courthouse, Courtroom 2, 20381 State Hwy 78 Murphy, Idaho, at which time the Board of Commissioners will meet to consider adjusting the Owyhee County 2018 Adopted Budget in order to expend necessary funds not known to be required at the time the budget was originally adopted. The additional amounts will not result in an increase of anticipated property taxes over the amounts previously levied. Additional revenues and/or cash carryover will be used to cover the additional expenditures.

Indigent & Charity	\$515,000.00
Junior College Fund	\$10,000.00
Total Requested Increase:	\$525,000.00

Dated this 23rd day of August, 2018.

Angela Barkell,
Clerk of the Board of
County Commissioners
8/29/2018

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 417

A SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 417 DECLARING THE INTENT OF THE CITY TO EXCHANGE CERTAIN CITY OWNED REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE CITY WHICH HAS CEASED TO BE USED FOR A CITY PUBLIC PURPOSE FOR CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OF WESTOWN DISPOSAL OF EQUAL VALUE; BOTH GENERALLY LOCATED AT THE HOMEDALE AIRPORT AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE ATTACHED EXHIBIT A; AND AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK TO EXECUTE AND ATTEST, ON BEHALF OF THE CITY, A QUITCLAIM DEED TO THE SUBJECT PROPERTIES; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE A summary of the principal provisions of Ordinance No. 417 of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, adopted on August 8, 2018 is as follows:

Section 1: Expresses the City’s intent to exchange a parcel of property near the Homedale City Airport and more particularly described in the Exhibit A.

Section 2: Codifies the City’s finding that the City’s parcel is no longer needed for a public purpose.

Section 3: A finding that the City’s proper is underutilized.

Section 4: A finding that all statutory procedural requirements were met declaring the property surplus.

Section 5: A finding that it is in the best interest to exchange this property for Westown Disposal’s parcel of property of equal value and located generally within the same location.

Section 6: A declaration that the exchange shall conform to Title 50, Chapter 14, Idaho Code.

Section 7: Authorizes the Mayor to execute deeds and other ancillary real estate transaction documents for this exchange.

Section 8: Provides that Ordinance No. 417 shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval, and publication as required by law and authorizes this Summary to be published in lieu of the entire ordinance in compliance with Section 50-901A, Idaho Code.

Adopted by the Homedale City

Council, Homedale, Idaho, on this 8 day of August, 2018.

City of Homedale, Idaho.
Owyhee County, Idaho.
s/: Gheen Christoffersen.
Mayor
s/: Alice Pegram, City Clerk/
8/29/2018

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Zone Change

Please Take Notice: Marsing City Council will conduct a public hearing on September 12, 2018 at 7:00 pm at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing, Idaho to consider a request by AMVAC Chemical Corporation, applicant and property owner, for a zone change from **Residential to Commercial/Industrial. Property is located to the west of and adjacent to 410 Simpkin Lane with a legal description of:** The application for rezone is on file at the Marsing City Hall where it may be reviewed during regular business hours. The file will contain materials relevant to the request, the contents of which may change prior to the date of the hearing. All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing. Written testimony may be sent to Marsing City Hall, PO BOX 125, Marsing, Idaho, 83639. Written testimony must be received no later than September 12, 2018 by 5:00 pm.

Dated this 6 Aug. 2018
8/29,9/5/2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV37-18-00225 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of WARREN DALE HARTLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above entitled estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to MARLAGAMMETT HARTLEY, the Personal Representative of the estate at the office of Fouser Law Offices, P.A., Attorney at Law, 802 Arthur Street, Caldwell, Idaho, 83605, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate, and filed with the Court.

Dated this 23rd day of July, 2018.

Attorney for Personal Representative
Marla Gammett Hartley
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 782
Marsing, Idaho, 83639
8/22,29,9/5/2018

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE



To be sold for cash at a Trustee’s Sale on December 18, 2018, 09:00 AM at the In the Lobby, Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, the following described real property situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho (“Real Property”): In Township 1 South, Range 2 West, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho. Section 18: That portion of Government Lot 3 of Section 18, T1S, R2W, B.M.,

lying South and West of the High Line Canal. Excepting there from, any portion thereof which many lie within the East 330 feet of said Lot 3. Together with a Manufactured Home affixed to and made a permanent part of the subject real property described as follows: Year: 1992 Make: KITM VIN: X9474B22SN14088AB Body: HS Model: TL System Ident. Number: Q3I032812 Commonly known as: 12946 Bailey Road, Melba, ID 83641-4302 Angela M. Fritzler and Eric J. Fritzler, as Grantors conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated December 29, 1998, in favor of North American Mortgage Company as Beneficiary, in which Transnation Title & Escrow, Inc. was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Owyhee County, Idaho, on January 6, 1999, as Instrument No. 227119, and modified pursuant to the Modification recorded on September 26, 2006, as Instrument No. 258249, and modified pursuant to the Modification recorded on April 14, 2009, as Instrument No. 267932, and modified pursuant to the Modification recorded on December 7, 2012, as Instrument No. 279354, of Official Records. The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: MidFirst Bank, a Federally Chartered Savings Association Assignment Dated: June 4, 2008 Assignment Recorded: June 19, 2008 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 265399 Benjamin J. Mann is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Owyhee, State of Idaho on June 26, 2017 at Instrument No. 293070, of Official Records. The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Grantor’s failure to make monthly payments beginning May 1, 2016, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$107,462.86, interest in the sum of \$10,456.64, escrow advances of \$4,783.56, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$10,336.20, for a total amount owing of \$133,039.26, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee’s fees and attorney’s fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid

money orders, certified checks or cashier’s checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee’s Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The Grantors, successor in interest to the Grantors, or any other person having an interest in the property, or any person named in IRC § 45-1506, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee’s Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney’s fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default,

by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee’s and attorney’s fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled. The scheduled Trustee’s Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 30 days for any reason. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The above Grantors are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated this 7th day of August, 2018. Benjamin J. Mann Substitute Trustee 376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. 14907.

8/15,22,29,9/5/2018




Are there different types of public notices?

Yes. There are many types of notices in statute and governing documents of political entities. Simply put, there are two basic types—Warning Notices and Accountability Notices.

Warning notices inform you when government, or a private party authorized by government, is about to do something that may affect your life, liberty or pursuit of happiness. Warning notices typically run more than once over a long period of time. This gives citizens an opportunity to comment, object or respond.

Accountability notices are designed to make sure citizens know details about their government. These notices generally run one time only, but are there in black and white, unchanging and archived for everyone to see. Accountability is a key to efficiency in government.

www.IdahoPublicNotices.com



This easy-to-use website is designed to assist citizens who want to know more about the actions of local, county and state government as well as events occurring in the local and state court systems.

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Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
T.S. No. 072533-ID Parcel No.: RP03N04W328422 On 1/8/2019 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOBBY, 20381 HIGHWAY 78, MURPHY, ID 83650, in the County of Owyhee, SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: PARCEL I: A PORTION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, AND IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER SOUTHEAST QUARTER; MORE COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN ATTACHED EXHIBIT A. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 5604 COUNTRY ESTATES DRIVE, MARSING, ID 83639, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHAD B RADA AND KHRISTINA J RADA, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE

FOR AMERICAN PACIFIC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 7/14/2014, recorded 7/16/2014, as Instrument No. 284292, , official records of Owyhee County, Idaho. Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 3/1/2018 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as of 8/20/2018 is \$121,481.15 including interest, costs, fees, including trustee and/or attorney fees and costs, and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation there under or in this sale and to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust, as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. Because interest, late charges, fees, costs and expenses continue to accrue, the total amount due varies from day to day. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after receipt of funds to satisfy the debt. For further information, write the Trustee at 4375 Jutland Drive, Ste. 200, San Diego, CA 92117, or call (866) 931-0036 DATED: 8/20/2018 SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP Parcel I: A portion of the Southwest Quarter Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 3 :north, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, and is more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Southwest Quarter Southeast Quarter; thence North 00 degrees 35’54” East

along the East boundary of said Southwest Quarter Southeast Quarter a distance of 639.83 feet; thence North 89 degrees 13’58” West a distance of 656.86 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing North 89 degrees 13’58” West a distance of 328.43 feet; thence North 00 degrees 37’20” East a distance of 684.J S feet to a point on the North boundary of said Southwest Quarter Southeast Quarter; thence South 89 degrees 15’20” East along said North boundary a distance of 328.33 feet; thence South 00 degrees 36’52” West a distance of 684.28 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Parcel II: This easement lies in the Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter and in the Southwest Quarter Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, and is more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter; thence ‘.’North 00 degrees 33’48” East along the East boundary of said Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter a distance of 613.07 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 89 degrees 13’58” West a distance of 2,106.48 feet; thence Southwesterly 28.91 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 82 degrees 49’ 43..a radius of 20.00 feet and a long chord which bears South 49 degrees 21 ‘27” West a distance of 26.46 feet; thence Northwesterly 275.0S feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 262 degrees 38’53’1, a radius of 60.00 feet and a long chord which bears ‘.’North 40 degrees 43’3S” West a distance of 90.12 feet; thence South 89 degrees 13’58” East a distance of 2,265.85 feet to a point on the said East boundary; thence South 00 degrees 33’48” West along said East boundary a distance of 50.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
8/29,9/5,12,19/2018

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FOR RENT

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HELP WANTED

Homedale School District will be accepting applications for full time custodian, with benefits. Applications available at www.homedaleschools.org or at the District Office, 116 E. Owyhee, Homedale.

Flat Iron Steak House in Jordan Valley needs kitchen and wait staff. Will start at \$11/hour, depending on experience. Please call (541) 586-2800.

Silage truck driver wanted for 45 days. 208-741-6850.

Calf Feeder Needed Part time. 7am-10am. Monday-Friday. \$10 starting pay. Call Sue at 208-337-4226.

Caregiver needed in **Marsing:** Tues-Wed-Thurs. 8am-8pm. May also need some night-time shifts. Must have valid drivers license, vehicle liability insurance. Must be able to pass background check & drug test. Please call 208-455-0857 for appt.

FARM AND RANCH

For Sale Five Stew Hens. (208) 308-1952. Please leave message or text.

Alfalfa Hay clean, second cutting. \$5 per bale. Homedale. (208) 337-3821.

Hay for sale Chicken Dinner Road, Caldwell. \$6 per bale, must self load. 208-899-5407 or 208-899-9953.

Balewagons: I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/ parts/ tires/ manuals. Financing/ trades/ delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 www.balewagon.com

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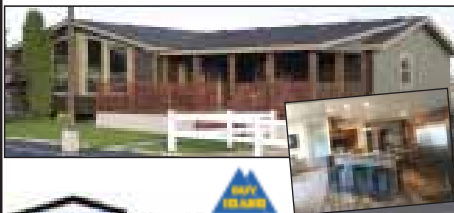
Free Five Laying Banties, and one lays blue eggs. (208) 454-7291.

Notice Symms Fruit Ranch Peaches, pears, prune/plums, apples, nectarines & onions. Retail Open, Monday-Friday. 10am-4:30pm. Saturday, 9am-1pm. 14068 Sunny Slope Road, Caldwell. (208) 459-4821.

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Official Preview Days: Monday Sept. 10th & Tuesday Sept. 11th 9am – 5pm

LOCATION: 20550 N. WHITTIER DRIVE ~ GREENLEAF, ID
CURRENTLY ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS
Monday – Thursday 9am to 5pm & Fridays 9am to 3pm

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Homedale Fire Dept. to hold annual dinner fundraiser

Proceeds used to help residents displaced by house fires, enhance community safety

The Homedale Fire Department will hold its sixth annual fundraising dinner on Saturday, Sept. 15 at Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St. in Homedale.

Doors will open for the event at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner, which includes prime rib and teriyaki chicken, are on sale for \$35 each and can be purchased from NAPA Owyhee Auto Parts and Matteson's Owyhee Motor Sales, or from any HFD volunteer fireman.

Raffle tickets are also being sold at \$5 each.

There are a pair of \$250 gift cards that will be awarded as prizes for those who either buy dinner tickets or raffle

tickets prior to the night of the event.

Raffle tickets also will be sold the night of the event for various prizes. These prizes are still being collected.

Proceeds from the dinner and raffle are applied to a burnout fund to assist families displaced by fire.

In the past, HFD has also used dinner and raffle proceeds to purchase new equipment, such as extrication gear. Money also has been donated to assist in Eagle Scouts' projects to assemble emergency burnout kits.

Last year, the fire department purchased automatic external defibrillators that were installed in Homedale's three public schools. — TK



Honorary members of the Homedale Fire District stand with the sign built to salute them. **From left:** Mick Woodburn, Ric Uria, Tim Downing, Dan Parrill, Tom Muir, Mark Stimmel, Floyd Breach, and Kenne Metzer. **Not pictured:** Fonce and Scott Salutregui.

✓ Bruneau: Three grand marshals to be honored during this year's event

From Page 14

for more information on the rodeo.

Vendor space is available on a limited basis and for \$25 per day. Call Bobby Jean Colyer at (208) 845-2051 for details.

This year's grand marshals are Terry Russell, Jeff Arrizabalaga and Nathan Kelly Sr.

Events include:

- Bull riding with a \$300 added purse

- Saddle bronc with \$300 added
- Ranch style dally calf roping with \$300 added
- Local team roping (steers donated by Homedale's Ben and Lori Badiola)
- Barrel racing with \$125 added
- Wild cow milking with \$300 added
- Stock saddle bronc with \$1,000 added. This event in-

- cludes a top-five ride-off Calcutta co-sanctioned by the Western States Ranch Rodeo Association.
- Wild horse roping with \$125 added
 - Saddle cow riding with \$300 added
 - Ladies' breakaway roping with \$125 added
 - Women's steer stopping
 - Hide race
 - Mutton busting

- Jr. steer riding (14 or younger as of Jan. 1)
- Entry fees are \$25 per person for wild cow milking, saddle cow riding, local team roping and hide race. The junior steer riding entry fee is \$30.
- All other events carry a \$65 entry fee, and a \$5-per-entry office fee will be charged.
- King Cattle Co., of Homedale is providing the rodeo stock.
- Each day there is a Wild West

Roping for children. Boys and girls 11 and younger will compete for a buckle on Saturday, and the Sunday buckle will be awarded to someone in the 12-16 age group.

A barbecue will be held at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15 at the American Legion Post 83 Hall in Bruneau.

A dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday in Bruneau Park.

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