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## Deputies make Marsing meth bust

A tip led to the arrest of a Marsing woman accused of trafficking methamphetamine.

Christy Lea Johnson, 60, was taken into custody after Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies, reserves and Posse members raided an apartment in the 1100 block of Main Street in Marsing.



Christy Johnson

— See *Meth*, page 5A

## HHD rejects 4-way stop

There won't be a four-way stop at the Johnstone Road-Graveyard Point Road intersection south of Homedale, but there are changes coming.

Homedale Highway District commissioners last Wednesday voted against placing stop signs at all four corners of the intersection. The four-way stop was proposed after a resident's request in July.

Currently, traffic is stopped only on Johnstone Road with stop signs to the north and south, and that's how traffic will continue to flow through the intersection.

But there will be a few extra warnings for drivers. District maintenance workers will install signs alerting Johnstone Road motorists that traffic crossing a Graveyard Point doesn't stop.

Chairman Larry Prow from Subdistrict 1 was the first to voice his opposition to the four-way stop.

— See *Stop*, page 5A



### Silver City Open House unlocks the past

Steve and Geryl Fiske in front of their home on Morning Star Mill Road that was stop No. 3 during the Silver City Open House tour Saturday afternoon. For more photos, see *Page 9A*

## Homedale to spruce up tower

### Paint drift could affect traffic pattern

The City of Homedale improvement plan has a couple new goals.

It was announced at last Wednesday's city council meeting that approximately \$10,000 will be spent before the end of September to freshen up the original Homedale water tower.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen also urged folks to vote for Homedale, which is a finalist city for a grant of up to \$250,000 from the High Five Children's Collaborative.

— See *Homedale*, page 5A



## Football team honors fixtures

### Digital display of school records planned

Homedale High School honored two community leaders prior to Saturday's football game.

Two of the three new panels placed on the Deward Bell Stadium scoreboard were dedicated

## Trojans remember their own

Prior to Saturday's game, Homedale High School football coach Matt Holtry presented members of Mike Matteson's family a shadowbox adorned with tributes to the late Homedale businessman, state championship-winning athlete and community booster. The boys wore T-shirts commemorating one of the state titles their dad's team won. Mike Matteson died at age 51 on July 31. The shadowbox includes the letter Matteson won playing baseball, football and basketball for the Trojans as well as inspirational slogans and nod to the family's filling station business roots. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

in memory of Mike Matteson and Harold "Hal" Tolmie. The panels will be unveiled at an upcoming game. A third panel featuring the Homedale shield also has been installed.

Both men were Homedale businessmen and involved in the community on several levels.

— See *Honors*, page 5A



Homedale's old municipal water tank, now used as a cell tower, is getting a \$10,000 facelift soon.



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## Vandals strike Homedale roadways

Homedale Highway District commissioners will pursue criminal charges against anyone who vandalizes district property and puts motorists in danger.

During a Sept. 13 meeting, Director of Highways Stewart Constantine informed the commissioners about a sign vandalism that happened the weekend of the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo, on Aug. 12 and Aug. 13.

"The district had some overzealous fans of some signs that just had to be pulled out of the ground," Constantine said. "One stop and road name sign at West Market and Sage (Road), and a 'T' for an intersection on Sage on Southside (Road)."

He also stated that the following weekend, Aug. 19-20, there were six stop and road name signs pulled out along Sage Road.

Constantine pointed out that the good news was that none of the signs were stolen, and only had to be put back in their post-holes.

"They left them right there," Constantine said.

Chairman Larry Prow from Subdistrict 1 wants people to know that the district takes such

cases of vandalism seriously.

"If there's a wreck and somebody gets killed, then that's murder," Prow said.

Subdistrict 3 Commissioner Scott Salutregui added to the chairman's comments.

"However this highway district deems, we'll pursue it to the hilt," Salutregui said.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery stated that Involuntary Manslaughter is "perhaps" the easiest felony to prove in a case involving the intentional removal of a stop sign that leads to the death of an innocent person.

"As the incident would involve an unlawful act (the removal of a traffic safety sign) with reckless abandon or without due caution of the consequences <i.e. the person did a 'stupid thing' in reckless disregard of the foreseeable deadly consequences>," Emery wrote in an email.

However, he added that reaching the level of a murder charge, such as Prow referenced, could be more difficult to pursue in court.

"With a greater or more serious charge, comes the requirement of

establishing through specific evidence the criminal intent, malice, 'plot to kill' or premeditation of the offender," Emery wrote.

### District workers receive pay raises

Commissioners also approved wage increases for road crew workers, Constantine, and secretary/treasurer Teri Uria.

After signing off on the raises, Salutregui thanked the district employees.

"I appreciate what you guys are doing, all of you," he said. "It makes it awful easy for us."

Commissioners added \$9,000 to the payroll budget for Fiscal Year 2017. The \$45,000 budgeted for employees include raises and filling a vacancy on the maintenance crew.

Highway district officials also decided to reject Idaho Counties Risk Management Program (ICRMP) terrorism insurance for FY 17.

"I think we'll say no thanks," Prow said. "I don't think we're going to have too much terrorism."

— SC

## Homedale Chamber resumes after summer break

### President: Night Light Parade planning a priority

The Homedale Chamber of Commerce will hold its first luncheon of the fall Tuesday.

The Chamber took the summer months off, but will resume meeting at noon, on the fourth Tuesday of each month at The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W.

Chamber president Gavin Parker wants to start working on the holiday Night Light Parade,

which is slated for Nov. 26.

He has at least one other item on the agenda for Tuesday.

"We will also be discussing how to promote Homedale to the new employees of some of the new businesses coming to the surrounding area," Parker said.

He further explained that he wants to highlight Homedale as a place to live, do business, and send children to school.

Parker welcomes comments from community members at the Chamber meetings. Anyone with questions about the Homedale Chamber of Commerce can email him at [gsparker@yahoo.com](mailto:gsparker@yahoo.com).

— SC

## Homedale gears up for Homecoming

### Parent/teacher conferences, FFA events planned

Homedale High School Homecoming week starts Monday.

Many details are still being worked out, but some of the highlights include:

- Powder puff and bon fire, 6:30 p.m., next Wednesday at Deward Bell Stadium

- Homecoming parade, 2:45 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 29 through downtown

Each day will feature a dress-up day for the students as each class undertakes a school spirit competition. The classes can also

earn points for their performance in games scheduled for later in the week.

The Homecoming football game is a clash with 3A Snake River Valley conference rival Fruitland at 7 p.m. on Friday at Deward Bell Stadium.

The Homecoming court will be announced and this year's Homecoming king and queen crowned during on game night.

In addition to Homecoming events, the high school will hold parent/teacher conferences from 4:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. on Monday.

The FFA Greenhand Barbecue will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday followed by the FFA chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m.

## Marsing community potluck set tonight

Folks are invited to a free potluck barbecue at 6:30 p.m. today in Marsing City Park.

The Marsing LDS First Ward is putting the event together as a community back-to-school activity for families.

Church member Holly Hall stated that pulled

pork and smoked corn will be provided, and people are invited to bring side dishes, salads or desserts.

"Everyone in the community is invited for an old-fashioned potluck gathering at the City Park," Hall said. "Bring your chairs and take the time to meet, reconnect and visit with each other."



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## Overdue Boise bowhunter located

An overdue deer hunter was located Monday after sheriff's deputies on both sides of the Idaho-Oregon line searched for him for two days.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Sgt. Kenny Hoagland located 53-year-old Charles Lish sometime Monday afternoon in the Pleasant Valley/Trout Creek area, according to county dispatch.

Family members had reported the Boise bowhunter overdue

after he didn't return home from his hunting trip Sunday night.

Bowman said Malheur County Sheriff's Deputy David Reed began searching for Lish on Sunday in the area north of the Pleasant Valley School west of Jordan Valley.

The man apparently had been last contacted Saturday night at the Flat Iron Restaurant in Jordan Valley.

— JPB

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# Homedale's old library won't be open full time

## Staffing, design requires closure except for meetings, programs

Exactly what a proposed expansion of the Homedale Public Library might look like came into sharper view after a pair of meetings last week.

The city council authorized a request for proposals seeking grant administrators for what could be a \$350,000 Idaho Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) after a state official told would-be administrator Tina Wilson that the seven percent fee the Western Alliance for Economic Development planned to charge (\$24,500) was too close to the \$25,000 threshold that requires a state-mandated open bidding process.

Wilson said the fee would be paid only if the grant was awarded.

The need for an RFP was the latest development revealed during last Wednesday's meeting.

The council examined new plans architect Rocky Towle developed and initially shared with the library board on Sept. 13. Although the plans were unveiled during the library board meeting a day earlier, council members didn't see the drawings until administrator Sharla Jensen brought them from her car during last Wednesday's meeting.

Typically council members receive pertinent materials in their

information packets prior to meetings so they can review the information and prepare any questions.

Towle did not attend the council meeting to explain reasons for changes to the renderings.

The library board will meet with Towle again at 1 p.m. Thursday to recommend changes to the plans.

Jensen told the council that — once the 3,600-square-foot R&M Steel-donated building is built — the existing, 36-year-old building (about 1,300 square feet of what will be a total 4,900-square-foot footprint) will be closed except for programs and meetings.

The day-to-day library operations will be held in the new 60-foot-by-60-foot building because it will not be connected to the existing library and there isn't enough staff to man both buildings.

Wilson said the fact that the library isn't open full time is a drawback in the grant process, but there are ways around that deficiency.

"I think it would be wise to show how you can maximize the use of the staff at the library," she said.

She also urged council members to show up for the site tour that is part of the application process.

"They want to know you're in support of the project," she said. "If you're not in support of the project,



Mayor Gheen Christoffersen, left, asks a question of library administrator Sharla Jensen and Western Alliance for Economic Development executive director Tina Wilson during last Wednesday's meeting.

they're going to figure that out."

Councilmen learned that there will be no breezeway between the buildings as originally planned.

No council member asked about how library electricity costs could change with two separate buildings to heat and cool. According to the library's 2016-17 budget, \$1,200 has been appropriated for the existing 1,300-square-foot building (about 92 cents per square foot with solar panels providing power). Jensen has said she has talked to Idaho Power about adding solar panels to the proposed addition, but neither the cost of that project nor energy costs for the new 4,900-square-foot building are known.

During the library board meeting, Towle discussed what the roof slope should be and where book-

cases, computers, windows, the children's area and the front desk would be located.

He told directors that they have some time to decide exactly where they want specific things to be.

"My main thing is to get the building itself worked out, so we know that the building works and that it's functional," Towle said.

Director Janet McCornack asked if exterior lighting had been designed.

"I don't have any lighting at all yet," Towle said. "You're going to have to have lighting up front, and you're going to have to have lighting by the back door. And you'll need to have lighting by the side door, and I'd put lighting on the east side just for security."

Board members told Towle they

would get back to him soon about the items that were discussed.

"If there's certain requirements that you want, get them all listed down," he said. "The more information you can give me, the better."

After Wednesday's council meeting, Jensen presented Councilman Steve Atkins with library usage information. The statistics show 1,801 library cards have been issued, including 420 to non-residents. Jensen also reported that an average of 628 people have used the library each month since she took the job 11 months ago.

Jensen said the average of 24 patrons per day includes the children and parents who attend Story Time and Teens and Tweens on Fridays.

— JPB and SC



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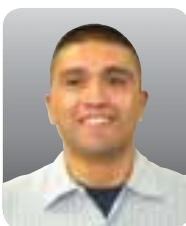
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# Marsing hires new deputy clerk

A successor for outgoing Marsing deputy clerk Annie Campbell has been chosen.

In the last few minutes of last Wednesday's city council meeting, Mayor James Ferdinand announced that Doris Hayward-Roland will replace Campbell, who is retiring.

During his report, Ferdinand stated that approximately 40 people applied for the position, and Hayward-Roland's first day on the job will be Monday, Oct. 3.

The mayor said Hayward-Roland's experience, willingness to learn Marsing City Hall's computer systems, and her work ethic put her ahead of the other applicants. Ferdinand added that Hayward-Roland has 30 years of

related business experience, and her pay rate was set at \$16 per hour.

Hayward-Roland has been deputy clerk for the City of Nampa since 2011 and previously worked for Nampa Police.

"I've been with the city for nine years," Hayward-Roland said.

She also said there were several reasons why she applied for the job.

"It's closer to home. There's also different opportunities, and I know the clerk, Janice Bicandi. I just love her to death," Hayward-Roland said. "I know Annie, too. I met them through training."

Hayward-Roland added that she wishes Campbell all the best for her retirement.

During last Wednesday's meeting, Ferdinand also informed city attorney Paul J. Fitzer that the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners renewed the law enforcement agreement with the sheriff's office on Aug. 15.

The contract that has a price tag of \$35,000 remains the same as it was for Fiscal Year 2016.

The city will use \$15,000 from a law enforcement line in the FY 2017 budget, and the city's general fund will cover the remainder of the cost, which will be paid in quarterly installments of \$8,750 each.

In return, the sheriff's office agrees to provide a deputy to work 40 hours a week during the summer months and winter school break.

Deputy Jaime Wood, who currently serves as the school resource officer in the Marsing School District, handles the bulk of the summer and winter work.

City maintenance supervisor Phillip Gibson reported on recent projects that he's been working on, including putting down crosswalk meltdown (a material that can adhere to pavement to create crosswalks).

Gibson told Ferdinand and the council members that he has completed work on 10 crosswalks in the city limits, and his next project is to start exercising valves on fire hydrants before the first hard freeze.

Council members also decided to reject Idaho Counties Risk Management Program (ICRMP) terrorism insurance for FY 17.

— SC



Hayward-Roland

# Homedale church celebrates cars, chili

A chili cookout accompanies Saturday's second annual Homedale Assembly of God Church car and bike show.

Show and shine registration will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon at Bette Uda City Park. It costs \$10 to enter a car or motorcycle, but the show is free to the public.

The event also includes a chili cookout, prizes and giveaways, and there will be hot dogs and onion rings available.

Car show awards will be handed out at 3 p.m.

For more information, call Pastor Ivar Moore at (208) 412-2946, Wes King at (208) 249-8721 or Randy Friedley at (208) 859-6999.

## Hwy. 78 CDR car show and benefit upcoming

Raffle tickets are on sale for the fourth annual Highway 78 Community Disaster Relief benefit, which takes place on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Owyhee County Historical Museum complex in Murphy.

The Family Fun Day will feature a car show, a mountain antique power show, a beer garden, soda fountain and children's games.

Food also will be available, and Treasure Valley disc jockey Jon Jaxon will provide music.

The fun day runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is \$5. Food and entertainment tickets will be sold at a price of \$1 per ticket and \$20 for 25 tickets. Car show registration is \$10.

There are several raffle drawings this year, too:

\$1 per ticket, or six for \$5 — Old-fashioned quilt

\$2 per ticket — 1951 Chevrolet 3/4-ton pickup

\$10 per ticket — Les Schwab: Set of Back Country all-terrain tires; \$1,000 gift card for Larry's Sporting Goods in Nampa; \$1,000 gift card for Harbor Freight. Only 400 tickets are available for this drawing.

Melba High School's art class is selling the \$10 raffle tickets with the students receiving 25 cents from each ticket they sell. Folks can also sponsor art students or the entire class.

For more information, call Denise Lacy at (208) 495-1578 or visit the website [www.ochwy78cdr.com](http://www.ochwy78cdr.com) or the Facebook page at Hwy 78 Community Disaster Relief.

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# From page 1A

## ✓ **Homedale:** Mayor urges votes for town's run in \$250,000 grant contest

Jace Davis of Wilder-based Valspec Painting LLC has given the bid to paint the water tower, which looms over the old City Hall and city shop near the northeast corner of the West Colorado Avenue-South 1<sup>st</sup> Street West intersection.

Councilman Shane Muir, who is also a Homedale School District trustee, said the school board authorized use of the interlocking "H-T" design for the water tower.

The plan is to paint the 110-foot-high tank — currently a graffiti-splattered metallic hue — white and add the Homedale Trojans local in black paint.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said black lettering was selected over the traditional red of the

school color scheme because of the fear that red paint would fade over time.

The city will use \$10,000 from the Fiscal Year 2016 economic development fund to cover the cost of the project.

City public works supervisor Bret Smith said that the second block of 1<sup>st</sup> Street West between Wyoming and Colorado avenues would be closed to allow Valspec to stage its equipment.

Christoffersen voiced concern about the overspray, which could affect the solar panels atop City Hall and city-owned and private vehicles stored in the city's corporation yard.

"Can we close more blocks?" the mayor asked. "The drift area is going to be huge."

No decision was made on other closures nor was a project start date given.

### Mayor challenged again

For the second consecutive year, Christoffersen is walking the streets of Homedale as he gears up for the High Five Children's Collaborative's 2016 Mayor's School Walking Challenge.

Mayors from around the state will count their steps in October in a contest to bring healthy initiative grant money to their town.

The collaborative, which is supported by Blue Cross of Idaho Foundations for Health Inc., has made Homedale one of seven finalist cities in the 2017 Community Transformation Grant competition.

Folks can visit [www.highfiveidaho.org/vote](http://www.highfiveidaho.org/vote) and cast a ballot for the finalist cities.

During last Wednesday's council meeting, Christoffersen urged citizens to log on and vote for Homedale by clicking a tab.

Up to \$250,000 will be awarded to help a community reduce childhood obesity and create a healthier environment, according to the High Five Idaho website.

Homedale is one of the smallest cities in the contest, which also includes Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, Rexburg and Plummer.

"We're one of seven finalists in this deal, and we want it," Christoffersen said. "Everybody needs to talk about this with their friends and neighbors and votes,

vote, vote."

Each finalist city was required to produce a promotional video, which can be viewed at the website.

"It would be great for our own community to receive this, so spread the word," Christoffersen said.

Christoffersen averaged 10,000 steps per day a year ago and was one of a dozen city chief executives from around the state to receive \$1,000 to put toward park or school improvements.

Last year, Homedale Elementary School also won a group championship in the Mayor's Walking Challenge, earning \$2,000 for playground equipment and healthy eating initiatives. — JPB

## ✓ **Meth:** Nampa man arrested for felony eluding in separate, drug-related incident

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said investigators recovered about two grams of meth and a small amount of marijuana and marijuana hash.

Bowman said although there was meth present at the apartment, there was no evidence that it was a manufacturing location.

Johnson was booked into Owyhee County Jail on two felony drug trafficking counts as well as three misdemeanor counts of drug paraphernalia possession. She bonded out after her arrest, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday in Murphy.

Johnson's trafficking arrest was the second in two weeks in Marsing. On Aug. 26, deputies arrested Andrew Glenn of Marsing on a drug trafficking felony and three misdemeanor counts of drug paraphernalia possession. Glenn's preliminary is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 in Murphy.

### Chase leads to pot arrest

A 26-year-old Nampa man wanted on an unpaid parking ticket was arrested after eluding a deputy at high speed and then hiding in a field.

At around 3:25 a.m., on Sept. 13, Shayne K. Howell allegedly fled in a rented 2015 Dodge Ram pickup after a sheriff's deputy tried to pull him over for speeding in a 65 mph zone on U.S. Highway 95 near milepost 19.

Howell reached speeds of 98 mph while he led the deputy on a pursuit of about four miles before pulling off into a corn field near Pershall Road.

Howell exited the truck and vanished. He wasn't arrested until about

9 a.m., 5½ hours after the chase.

"A local farmer asked if we were looking for somebody, and he told us he was hiding in a haystack about a 10<sup>th</sup> of mile away," Bowman said.

Howell was taken into custody after a short foot pursuit and was booked on a felony eluding charge and misdemeanors for marijuana possession (two counts), drug paraphernalia possession (three counts), resisting and obstructing an officer and malicious injury to property.

"He basically admitted he ran through the corn on purpose to get away," Bowman said.

Bowman said Howell caused about \$200 damage when he drove through the corn field.

Howell will make his preliminary court appearance at 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday. Bowman said Howell had a non-extraditable arrest warrant for failure to appear on a parking ticket in Gem County.

— JPB



Shayne Howell

## ✓ **Stop:** Signs warning of cross traffic to be installed

"My opinion is to leave it the way it is," he said.

Subdistrict 2 Commissioner Joel Wilson stated that he felt the same way, and Subdistrict 3 Commissioner Scott Salutregui agreed.

However, Prow told the commissioners and District of Highways Stewart Constantine that he would be willing to put up other signs on the stop sign posts reading "Cross Traffic Does Not Stop."

"That wouldn't be bad. That would be a warning," Prow said. "That sounds like a good idea to me. It shows we did something."

The commissioners approved spending \$94.60 to order the new 36-inch-by-36-inch signs. The signs will be larger than the stop signs themselves, which are

30-inches-by-30-inches.

A decision was also reached to put up "Stop Ahead" signs in front of the stop signs as an additional warning for motorists.

Constantine said he has two "Stop Ahead" signs in his inventory. All of the new signage will be installed as soon as the "Cross Traffic Does Not Stop" signs arrive.

There are stop signs at other nearby Johnstone Road intersections, including Market Road (four-way) and Pioneer Road (three-way).

The overwhelming majority of residents who spoke up during the public comment process opposed the placement of stop signs in all directions where Johnstone Road and Graveyard Point Road meet.

— SC

## ✓ **Honors:** Tolmie fund pays for displays

Matteson died at the age of 51 on July 31. Tolmie passed away on Oct. 30 at the age of 80.

The football team and community also honored Matteson's memory and contributions with a ceremony that recognized the late businessman's wife, Sheila, and his sons, Lane and Lawsen.

All three signs were funded by the football team, according to athletic director Casey Grove's report to school board trustees last week.

Grove also announced the Hal Tolmie memorial fund will finance an update of school athletic records in the foyer of the main gymnasium.

"We have purchased two flat-screen TVs that will project records for both the boys and the girls," Grove wrote in his report. "It will make everything much cleaner and much easier to change when records do get broken."

*From left: Lawsen, Sheila and Lane Matteson stand with other family members as Homedale High School football coach Matt Holtry presents a tribute to Mike Matteson. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography*



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# Obituary

## Everett Edwin Ensley

Everett Edwin Ensley, 97, of Wilder, died on September 12, 2016 at a Boise hospital of natural causes. Everett was born in Ainsworth, Nebraska to John L. & Clara L. (Keech) Ensley on July 9, 1919. He had one brother, William "Bill" Ensley, two sisters: Ruth Madine (Ensley) Mintun, Thelma Helen (Ensley) Langer.

Everett married the love of his life Evelyn Pearl Shaner on Dec. 12, 1936. They were happily married 78 years until her passing on Feb. 12, 2015. Dad & Mom moved out to Idaho in 1941. They picked cotton in Colorado and worked in the orchards to get here with 25 cents in their pockets when they arrived. Dad worked as a carpenter most of his life and drove school bus in Wilder. Mom worked in onion sheds and hop fields and any odd jobs to feed their family. In 1943, they bought some ground and built a farm, and would work it till they both passed. Beginning



in 1944, Everett would serve in the U.S. Army for a few years during WWII, and be honorably discharged in late 1945. He loved dinosaurs, and gardening along with traveling. Everett loved his family and was very involved with their lives.

Everett is survived by three sons: Jerry (Margaret) Ensley,

Dick (Vivian) Ensley and Bob (Mary Sue) Ensley, a daughter, Linda (Jerry) Collingham; 13 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, 40 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn, his parents, his brother, and two sisters, two great-grandsons: Michael Everett Ensley, Brandon Curtis Morton. The family would like to thank Denise for your loving care of our dad.

Viewing was held on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2016 from 9:30 to 11:00 AM. Everett's funeral service was at 11:00 AM. at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Burial with Military Honors followed at Wilder Cemetery, Wilder, Idaho. A dinner was prepared following the services at the Homedale Senior Center. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Wilder or Homedale Seniors Centers. Condolences may be given at [www.FlahiffFuneralChapel.com](http://www.FlahiffFuneralChapel.com)

## Pendleton Round-Up welcomes Jordan Valley drama students

They'll entertain later this school year with their productions, but Jordan Valley Drama Club members took in their own entertainment during a weekend field trip to Pendleton, Ore.

The Pendleton Round-Up was in full bloom during the five drama students' visit. The students

are Taylor Warn Regann Skinner, Wade Raine, Emilee Burch and Allisyn Reynolds.

The students attended the Happy Canyon show on Thursday as guests of the Paul Bacher family.

On Friday, the group had VIP access to viewing the Round-Up parade and received a tour of the

arena and rodeo grounds from Round-Up livestock director Randy Bacher. The teenagers also watched the rodeo and visited various locations and vendors in town.

A tour of the Pendleton Woolen Mill wrapped up the stay before the group returned to Jordan Valley.

## Marsing community potluck set for tonight

Folks are invited to a free potluck barbecue at 6:30 p.m. today in Marsing City Park.

The Marsing LDS First Ward is putting the event together as a community back-to-school activity for families.

Church member Holly Hall stated that pulled pork and smoked corn will be provided, and people are invited to bring side dishes, salads or desserts.

"Everyone in the community is invited for an old-fashioned potluck gathering at the City Park," Hall said. "Bring your chairs and take the time to meet, reconnect and visit with each other."

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## School menus

### Homedale Elementary

*All meals include milk variety*

*and a free breakfast is offered to all students*

Sept. 21: Orange chicken, rice steamed broccoli, veggie & fruit bar,

Sept. 22: Pizza, coleslaw, veggie & fruit bar

Sept. 26: Corn dog, potato wedges, veggie & fruit bar

Sept. 27: Fish nuggets, green beans, veggie & fruit bar

Sept. 28: Beef stew, hot roll, cookie, fresh apple

Sept. 29: Cheese pizza ripper, tossed salad, veggie & fruit bar, rollup

### Homedale Middle

*All meals include milk variety*

*and a free breakfast is offered to all students*

Sept. 21: Hamburger or chicken patty, potato wedges, fruit & salad bar

Sept. 22: Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J, tossed salad, fruit & salad bar

Sept. 26: Beef or chicken taco, corn, fruit & salad bar

Sept. 27: Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, potato wedges, fruit & salad bar

Sept. 28: Chicken nuggets or corn dog, broccoli, fruit & salad bar, cheese cracker

Sept. 29: Crisipto or hot dog, potato chips, fruit & salad bar

### Homedale High

*All meals include milk variety*

*and a free breakfast is offered to all students*

Sept. 21: Orange chicken or BBQ pulled pork sandwich, steamed rice, cookie, salad bar, fruit choice

Sept. 22: Enchilada or grilled cheese w/tomato soup, salad bar, fruit choice

Sept. 26: Spaghetti w/meatballs or rib-b-que, salad bar, fruit choice

Sept. 27: Chicken tender w/mashed potatoes, gravy, roll or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice

Sept. 28: Chicken nuggets or chef salad, macaroni & cheese, salad bar, fruit choice

Sept. 29: Chicken patty or cheeseburger, potato wedges, salad bar, fruit choice

### Marsing Elementary

*All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar*

Sept. 21: Beef tacos, rice & beans, buttered corn OR PB&J cheese stick, animal crackers

Sept. 22: Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad, rice crispy treat OR PB&J, yogurt, rice crispy treat

Sept. 26: Chicken sandwich, steamed carrots OR PB&J, cheese stick, animal crackers

Sept. 27: Super nacho, mixed veggies OR PB&J, yogurt, graham crackers

Sept. 28: Lasagna, breadstick, green beans, jello OR PB&J, cheese stick, animal crackers

### Marsing Middle-High

*All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar*

Sept. 21: Beef tacos, rice & beans, buttered corn OR assorted sandwiches, sun chips OR salad bar & soup OR grab-n-go

Sept. 22: Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad, rice crispy treat OR chili cheese fries OR salad bar & soup OR grab-n-go

Sept. 26: Chicken sandwich, steamed carrots OR rib-b-que OR salad bar & soup OR grab-n-go

Sept. 27: Super nacho, mixed veggies OR Philly sandwich OR salad bar & soup OR grab-n-go

Sept. 28: Lasagna, breadstick, green beans, jello OR fish sandwich OR salad bar & soup OR grab-n-go

### Bruneau-Grand View

Sept. 21: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes/gravy, steamed broccoli, fruit, whole grain roll

Sept. 22: Soft taco, black beans/ salsa, Spanish rice, corn, fruit

Sept. 23: Cheeseburger salad wrap, celery sticks, grapes

Sept. 27: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, whole wheat roll, fruit

Sept. 28: Teriyaki chicken, oriental rice, stir-fry veggies, fruit

### COSSA

Sept. 21: Baked potato bar, fruit crisp, roll, fruit

Sept. 22: Pizza, salad bar, fruit

Sept. 26: Pasta bar, roll, salad, fruit

Sept. 27: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, oriental veggies, fruit

Sept. 28: Soft taco, refried beans, salad, fruit



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# Correct canning crucial for safety

When doing something over a long period of time, it is easy to be comfortable with your personal skill level as well as knowledge

base in regards to the particular task that you are completing. Through practice and effort, you gain confidence and at times become a little more adventurous. This is very common when it comes to food preservation in the home. Maybe your grandmother taught you. She shared her tremendous skills, knowledge and love as she entrusted the experience with you.

With food preservation (drying, specifically) dating to 12,000 B.C., one can only assume that this was a task completed by a group, maybe families preparing food together. While food preser-



Surine Greenway

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vation in the home is a great thing that an individual or a family can complete, the biggest importance is to make sure that the recipe being used and the practices taking place are current. It could be the difference in quality, but more importantly, safety.

I had the pleasure of learning to can with my mother; we stored mainly jams, jellies, salsas and sauces that were eaten year-round, and I can remember some of the preparation steps that we completed.

With these memories, I consider the recommendations that are now in place for processing food safely in the home. Luckily, time has allowed research to occur and with this research, we can adapt and better the way that we complete things. Even in the past 20 years, changes have taken place based on modification of the equipment and supplies available

for the home food preserver, as well as a better knowledge of the ingredients themselves.

If you are wondering if Grandma's recipe is safe, or maybe if the practices have changed, a Low-Acid Pressure Canning class will be offered from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Owyhee County Extension Office. Cost for this class is \$5 and will include hands-on processing of a low-acid food.

Pre-registration is required and the deadline to reserve your seat is Friday, Sept. 30.

— Surine Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach Greenway at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or [owyhee@uidaho.edu](mailto:owyhee@uidaho.edu). The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing. Column source: National Center for Home Food Preservation (<http://nchfp.uga.edu>).

## Calendar

### Today

#### Coffee club

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

#### Bruneau and Beyond speaker luncheon

Noon, Debbie Shoemaker, local historian, RSVP by Sept. 19, Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St. (208) 845-2282

#### Marsing community potluck barbecue

6:30 p.m., free, main dish provided, side dishes requested, Marsing City Park.

### Thursday

#### Homedale mobile food pantry

9 a.m. to noon, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N 6th St. W., Homedale.

#### Fit and fall exercise class

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

#### Vision Church food distribution

2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 779-7926

#### Homedale City Council meeting

6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641

#### TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting

6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

#### Faith Riders horse riding

6:30 p.m., summer session, Lucky 3 Arena, Idaho highway 55, Marsing. (208) 249-1595

#### AA meetings

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

### Friday

#### Story Time

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

#### Teens and Tweens program

4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

### Saturday

#### Fundraiser breakfast

7 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$7 per plate, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

#### Friends of the Library book sale

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

#### Free lunches

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

#### Family movie night

6 p.m., free, movie, games, refreshments, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

### Sunday

#### Sunday family fun day

10:30 a.m., free, hot dogs, chips and drinks offered, games and prizes for children, Grand View City Park, 545 Main St. (208) 834-2639

### Monday

#### Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

#### HHS parent/teacher conferences

4:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., Homedale High School, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

#### Homedale FFA Greenhand barbecue

6:30 p.m., Homedale High School, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

#### Marsing Fire Department meeting

7 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St.

#### Homedale FFA meeting

7:30 p.m., Homedale High School, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

#### FFA Alumni Association meeting

7:30 p.m., Homedale High School vo-ag classroom, East Owyhee Avenue and North 2nd Street East. (208) 337-4226

### Tuesday

#### Fit and fall exercise class

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

#### Senior center pinochle

1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

#### After-school program

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

#### AA meetings

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

## Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by  
Stan  
Során

### Fishing on Juniper Creek

I had told Kathy about the family fishing trips to Juniper Creek and told her we should go there on one of our weekend trips to the Cabin. Boy was she excited about that! Though my Dad drove there several times in his '49 Ford with the "Clamping Camper" full of kids, I didn't figure I'd be able to get there in my '65 Chevy because the road had really deteriorated since the '60s. I thought that I'd get farther than I did, though. Within about a mile and a half from the Cabin, we came to a rocky washout in the creek that I couldn't drive through. That meant a hike of a couple miles, so we got the fishing poles and tackle box and took off. No water, no beer, no lunch. Left all that in the truck.

The last time we had fished Juniper Creek was in the early '60s when there were beaver ponds in a lot of the creeks in the area. Now it was the '80s, so what could change? The hike seemed like a lot more distance than it really was, which Kathy made a comment about. No problem, it's just about a mile more "just over the ridge." Oh yeah and sort of straight up.

When we arrived at where the beaver pond was supposed to be, I was surprised to see no trace of water at all! To be fair, it had been a drought year, but there wasn't a trickle to be found. Not even a spot of wet dirt! Well, after a brief walk around explaining where the legendary fishing hole used to be, we headed back to the truck.

I suggested to Kathy that we take a different route back to the truck so we didn't have to see the same real estate twice. As I've said before, she was starting to become wary of my "shortcuts" and "trails" but really there used to be another road "just over there." My sister Denise, brother Brian and I walked this trail back to the Cabin once to avoid a return trip under the finger-mashing camper shell.

We walked the ridge for a ways and come to a flat, rocky spot that was littered with small chips of obsidian or flint. How long ago had this been the spot where a Paiute ordnance man made his ammunition?

We hiked along the ridge and probably should have kept on, but I thought we should get down to the road before we passed the spot where the pickup was. Down the side of the ridge was what looked like an aspen grove, and everything was fine walking through it for a few yards. Then the branches got thicker and lower until we were reduced to crawling underneath the brush. As we inched along, I looked over at Kathy and said, "STOP! Don't move!" She froze thinking for sure she was about to be attacked by a rattlesnake or giant spider. "No dear, there's a fishhook about a half inch from your forehead." I maneuvered the hook away from her face and attached it to the pole.

It seemed like the brush was getting thicker, so I thought, "What the heck!" and just stood up. Like a man who thinks he's drowning in a shallow lake, the brush was about armpit high. Sheesh! Still wasn't easy to move through, but with the fishing gear held high we got down to the road and a short walk brought us to the truck, the cooler and beer.

As you probably guessed that's the last time we took fishing gear to the cabin.

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

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

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

# Changing Rimrock Sr. Center prepares for annual bazaar

There are changes coming to the Rimrock Senior Center, but some things remain the same.

The center will hold its annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 1, and vending spaces are available.

Call Willie Roby at (208) 598-2441 to reserve a spot.

The senior center, which is located at 525 Main St., in Grand View, has a new coordinator and phone number, and a former cook will be return by the end of the month.

Sarah Carothers is the new coordinator. She succeeds Sandy Burnett. Eleanor Gillett, who used to work at the center as a

cook, will make her return later this month.

Senior center trustee Kathy Chick also said the center's Trinkets and Treasures thrift shop has received a facelift and has some new items worth browsing. The thrift shop merchandise is purchased by donation.

The Fall Bazaar will feature a chicken and noodles lunch with green salad and rolls for \$4.50 per serving.

The bazaar also includes a variety of items, baked goods and produce. There also will be a quilt raffle and a silent auction.

For more information on the center, call (208) 834-2922.



The Ford F150 pickup driven by Englebert Schmid of Australia got the worst in a crash with a tractor pulling a hay baler near Bruneau last week. Photo courtesy OCSO

## Aussie unhurt in crash with baler

### Mtn. Home man cited for leaving accident scene

A driver from Australia escaped injury and a ticket Thursday morning in a two-vehicle accident involving a hay baler.

Englebert Schmid, 66, was found at fault in the crash that blocked Idaho highway 51 for a time after 10:44 a.m., but Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said no citation would be issued.

"He's here from Australia on a hunting trip, and he won't be around long enough to take care of any citations," Bowman said.

Schmid, who is staying with a family in Gardnerville, Nev., was driving a 1996 Ford F150 northbound at milepost 69.9 near

the roadway's junction with Idaho 78 when, according to a witness, he drifted over the centerline and collided with a John Deere 8430 tractor and the one-ton Massey-Ferguson hay baler it was towing.

The driver of the tractor, 38-year-old Rigoberto Farfan-Piñeda of Grand View, refused medical treatment when Bruneau Quick Response Unit arrived. Schmid suffered bruising on his left forearm and below his left eye, but he was not transported to the hospital.

### Man reports crash, gets cited

A 38-year-old Mountain Home man has been charged with a misdemeanor for leaving the scene of an accident.

Peter Salas was issued the citation after he showed up at the Elmore County Sheriff's Office at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday to report a crash that had happened nearly 16 hours earlier on a stretch of

highway in Owyhee County.

Bowman said Salas was the driver of a 1997 Ford Ranger pickup that was found on its side on the northbound shoulder of Idaho 51 at milepost 74.

The truck was unoccupied when it was found wrecked on the side of the highway near Crane Falls Road, and no driver could be located.

### Speed suspected in silage truck crash

A truck driver for a local dairy was cited after dumping silage on East Market Road.

Juan Morales Jr., 28, of Caldwell was cited for inattentive driving after he flipped a 2000 Kenworth semi-hauler on its side.

Bowman said speed was likely a factor in the crash during which part of the silage load tumbled into a private yard. The wreck also damaged a fence.

—JPB

# Senior menus

## Homedale Senior Center

Milk served every day

Salad Bar available with each meal

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

Sept. 21: Grilled chicken breast, baked potato, beets, roll

Sept. 22: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, California blend veggies, roll

Sept. 27: Roast beef, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, roll

Sept. 28: Taco salad w/cheese, salsa, chips

Sept. 29: Baked fish, macaroni & cheese, peas & carrots, roll

## Marsing Senior Center

Milk served every day

Sept. 21: Meatloaf, potatoes, mixed veggies

Sept. 22: Polish sausage, potatoes, green beans

Sept. 26: Beef tacos, rice & beans

Sept. 27: Pork, peas

Sept. 28: Chicken, potatoes, carrots

Sept. 29: Beef, potatoes, biscuits & gravy

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## Homedale FFA alumni prepares for new year

The Homedale FFA Alumni Association will set plans during its first 2016-17 meeting.

Anyone who supports the FFA program is invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. on Monday inside the high school vo-ag classroom, which is located in the shop building at the corner of East Owyhee Avenue and North 2nd Street East.

Former FFA members, parents of current members, community members and business owners are among the alumni.

An ice cream social will be held after the alumni association meeting and the FFA chapter meeting wrap up.

For more information, call Sue Williams at (208) 337-4226.



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# SILVER CITY OPENS ITS DOORS TO THE PAST



*Pete Burrell (left) chats with Tonya Thomas of Kuna inside the home of Silver City watchman Dave Wilper on Jordan Street during the Silver City Open House tour Saturday afternoon.*

*Wilper's residence was one of 10 buildings in the historic mining town that were open to the public on Saturday and Sunday.*

*Wilper, who will stay in town for the winter to look after things, was busy giving tours of the Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church elsewhere in town.*










*Owyhee County District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland (right) talks with folks inside the historic Silver City schoolhouse during the Silver City Open House tour Saturday afternoon.*



*From left: Holly and John Burke inside the home that they co-own with their sister, Mary, during the Silver City Open House tour Saturday afternoon. The siblings' parents, Marilyn and Jack Burke, originally owned the home behind Morning Star Mill Road.*

*Bob White shows a Sept. 19, 1924 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche in his home that he opened to the public during the Silver City Open House tour Saturday afternoon. White and his wife Stephanie found a number of old editions of The Owyhee Avalanche when they removed old carpets to reveal hardwood flooring during a recent remodeling project at their Washington Street home.*

<p><b>Today</b></p>  <p><b>75°</b> <b>52°</b> <b>Partly cloudy</b></p>	<p><b>Thu</b></p>  <p><b>66° 52°</b></p>	<p><b>Fri</b></p>  <p><b>69° 44°</b></p>	<p><b>Sat</b></p>  <p><b>74° 45°</b></p>	<p><b>Sun</b></p>  <p><b>78° 51°</b></p>	<p><b>Mon</b></p>  <p><b>79° 40°</b></p>	<p><b>Tue</b></p>  <p><b>73° 35°</b></p>
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**Water report**

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 26 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 92 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 132 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 183,046 acre-feet of water on Monday.

*— Information compiled from the National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service. No local weather recap available this week.*

# Irrigation district board election filing deadline nears

Prospective candidates for several irrigation board positions throughout Owyhee County have until Thursday, Sept. 29 to file nomination papers with the appropriate district.

Several longtime directors on various irrigation boards face re-election this year.

Three-year terms are up on several boards. Idaho-based directors face a Nov. 8 election.

Bret Nielson, who has served nine years on the Ridgeview Irrigation District board, could be subject to a mail ballot-only election for Oregon-based irrigation directors in November.

The term of Homedale farmer Dennis Turner, who has been

Gem Irrigation District's Div. 3 director since 2008, ends on Dec. 31 this year.

In the Gem district, a producer gets one vote for up to 40 acres of irrigated ground, two votes if he runs 41 to 160 acres, and three votes for more than 160 acres.

Others up for re-election:

- Opaline Div. 3 director Jay Hall
- Reynolds Div. 3 director Jerry Hoagland
- Grand View Div. 3 director Arnold Hipwell, who is also that board's vice-chair
- Snake River Div. 3 director and chair George Bennett Jr.

No election will be held unless there is a contested race.

Most of the irrigation directors on the county's elected boards have served for years. The newest face among the bunch is Dan Whitted with the Snake River Irrigation District.

Whitted took over the Div. 2 position after he was the only person to file for the 2015 election, and veteran director Adaline "Toots" Urquidi decided not to seek another term.

Shareholders in two canal companies held winter elections. Vice-chair Randy Hipwell was earned another term on the Grand View Mutual Canal Co., board.

Arnold Hipwell was re-elected to the Upper Grand View Canal Co., board for which he is chair.



South Board of Control manager John Eells, left, and watermaster Ryan Nash are no longer in interim positions.

# S. Board puts Eells, Nash on solid ground

John Eells is no longer the interim manager for the South Board of Control (SBOC).

During the Sept. 13 gathering of irrigation directors, Eells accepted the position of manager officially.

Eells was previously watermaster for the South Board, and the irrigation directors installed him as interim manager when former manager Clancy Flynn left on March 11.

"They brought it up, I told them yes, so I am now the manager," Eells said. "I have a year-to-year contract. I am manager until January, and then I have to sign a contract from January to January."

Former ditch rider Ryan Nash was serving as interim watermaster. Eells hired Nash as the official watermaster last Wednesday morning.

During last week's meeting, Eells stated that the directors also talked about the shut-off for both stored and pumped water, which is expected to happen next week.

"The pumps will go down with the South Canal, and at this point, everything is set to go down Sept. 30," Eells said. "I don't look for it to change. Everybody's watering hard now and getting it done."

He thinks the water in the canals will be gone within about 24 hours of the shutoff.

"They're already going to be low, and if there's not a lot of water in them, they'll go quick," Eells said.

Homedale city public works supervisor Bret Smith told the city council last Wednesday that city irrigation will be shut off a

couple days before the SBOC date.

Water going to Old Gem irrigators will disappear almost immediately after the Snake River pumps are turned off.

The Joint Board, which met Tuesday after deadline, decided on the Sept. 30 shutoff date to ensure carryover for next year. It would be the first time since 2012 that reservoir water lasted from one growing season to the next.

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

Eells pointed out that he would have liked to have seen the water run until Oct. 7, but the earlier cut-off didn't turn out to be a major issue.

"There's always going to be some guys that can use it, but only one or two, so you go with the majority," Eells said.

He further explained that out of his roughly 1,500 patrons, only two have called him saying they wanted the water to run longer.

Eells is pleased about how good the water year was.

"We got everybody their water, we haven't had a lot of moss problems, we haven't had a lot of weeds, and we haven't had many ditch breaks," he said.

On Monday, the Owyhee Reservoir was 26 percent full with 183,046 acre-feet of water. Water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 92 cubic feet per second. Water was flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 132 cubic feet per second.

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# Financial education to be offered at Homedale library

Empowering you to take control of your finances is the goal of a new program at the Homedale Public Library.

Library administrator Sharla Jensen will soon be showing financial education webinars provided by the University of Montana.

The webinars will cover topics including: credit; teenagers and money; health insurance; retirement; scams; and working with investment professionals.

"I'm going to set up our TV connected to my computer and let people come in and watch the webinars if they want to," Jensen said.

She added that the library will open early to show the webinars, which will be broadcast live

from 12:05 p.m. to 12:55 p.m. on various Wednesdays through March.

"I'm going to go ahead and offer them then, and I assume it's going to be recorded," Jensen said. "If it's recorded, I'm going to offer it again in the evening."

The first webinar will be shown at the library on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Go to [www.msuxextension.org/solidfinances](http://www.msuxextension.org/solidfinances) for a schedule of the webinars.

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

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

# Library to benefit from group's book sale

The Friends of the Homedale Public Library will hold its fall book sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Books will be sold by donation at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Proceeds will be used to buy new books and other items.

crow activity after the stories.

The library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday. Call (208) 337-4228 for more information.

## Story Time celebrates fall

Boys and girls will focus on autumn at 10:15 a.m. on Friday for Story Time.

There will be a reading of a non-fiction book, "Fall," by Aaron Carr and "Ruby's Falling Leaves" by Rosemary Wells.

Library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael said children will participate in a scare-

## Teens and Tweens focuses on STEM education

At 4 p.m., on Friday, the Teens and Tweens group will participate in a Science, Technology, Engineering, Math (STEM) activity.

Various materials will be provided for the boys and girls ages 10-17 to create a boat that will float and hold weight. Design prizes will be awarded.



### Teens and Tweens youth learn a new game

**Above:** Dave Downum (left) looks on as Trinity Neeser, 10, chips one in during a Homedale Public Library Teens and Tweens activity at the disc golf course at Riverside Park on Friday afternoon. Trinity is the daughter of Cara Whitney and Kenny Neeser of Homedale. **Below, from left:** Neeser and 10-year-old Jamie Greene get some advice on how to play from Downum. Trinity is the daughter of Cara Whitney and Kenny Neeser of Homedale. Jamie is the daughter of Misty and Jake Mervin of Homedale.





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## Homedale school fundraisers start

Two Homedale schools kicked off annual fundraising drives last week.

The Homedale Middle School's magazine and The Owyhee Avalanche subscription campaign runs through next Wednesday.

Funds received from the subscription drive will be retained for the ultimate goal of purchasing additional playground equipment, principal Amy Winters said in her report to the school district board of trustees last week.

The Owyhee Avalanche donates 25 percent from every subscription sale to the school.

Homedale Elementary students also got the lowdown on their fundraiser. Kwiksilver Fundraising's Mike Sorensen visited Thursday.

Children were informed of what prizes were available to them for selling various levels of cookie dough, flower bulbs and desserts through the end of the month.

Money raised will help expand classroom technology. Sorensen also said playground equipment and library needs have been met previously.

HES fundraising packets were sent home with



Second-grader Bradley Walker, son of Vance and Rachele Walker, reaches out to touch an RC tarantula that is one of the prizes at the elementary

children Thursday.

Sorensen also educated students on being safe while soliciting sales. He said he has been visiting Homedale Elementary for the past 20 years.

## Annual Silver Star, Masons spaghetti fundraiser nears

A spaghetti feed is scheduled next month to give two Homedale families a Christmas this year.

Silver Star Chapter 83 and Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13 will hold the special dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1 in the Masonic Hall at 19 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Tickets for the all-you-can-eat

dinner are \$10 per person, and the public is invited.

Two families with Homedale Elementary School students will be selected to receive Christmas gifts, food boxes, and clothing.

For more information on the spaghetti feed, call Silver Star secretary Mary Baldwin at (208) 484-3330.

## Owyhee's first 2016 West Nile case arises

A Homedale-Marsing area male in his 50s was hospitalized with West Nile encephalitis, this year's first reported case of the mosquito-borne illness in Owyhee County.

Southwest District Health officials said Sept. 13 that the man is expected to recover.

This is the sixth case of human West Nile Virus (WNV) reported in Idaho in 2016. To date, the Canyon County Mosquito Abatement District, which monitors Owyhee traps, has found only one trap in the Givens area that tested positive for mosquitoes carrying West Nile. That trap was found in July.

West Nile cases typically peak in mid-August or early September, just in time for students returning to school and outdoor school activities, so additional precautions should be taken. Mosquitoes can bite anytime, but those carrying West Nile are generally more active between dusk and dawn. With the shorter days and cooler nights mosquito activity lessens but is possible until the first hard freeze.

West Nile Virus is a potentially serious illness that is usually spread to animals and humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. Although most infections do not cause symptoms, one out of five who become infected with the West Nile virus show symptoms such as fever, headaches, body aches, nausea, vomiting, and sometimes swollen lymph nodes, or a skin rash.

Symptoms can last from a few days to several weeks and typically develop between two to 14 days after the bite from an infected mosquito. There is no specific treatment, but people usually need hospitalization in more severe cases,

"Less than one percent, or 1 in 150 people infected with WNV, develop severe, neurologic illness, such as meningitis (inflammation of the linings of the brain and spinal cord) or encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) which may be life threatening," SWDH epidemiologist Randi Pedersen said.

"These more severe infections are marked by a high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, tremors, coma, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis."

Pedersen says people can continue to participate in outdoor activities by taking some simple steps to minimize the risk of mosquito bites and by reducing mosquito habitat around their homes.

The more you're outdoors, the higher the risk to be bitten by an infected mosquito.

- If possible, avoid outdoor activities between dusk and dawn when disease-carrying mosquitoes are most active and feeding. If you must be outside at dawn or dusk, wear long sleeves, pants, and loose-fitting clothing.

- When you are outdoors, use insect repellent containing an EPA-registered active ingredient, such as DEET or Picaridin (follow manufacturers' instructions on the label.) In addition, certain products that contain permethrin are recommended for use on clothing, shoes, bed nets, and camping gear.

- Make sure you have good screens on your windows and doors to keep mosquitoes out.

- Drain standing water from flower pots, buckets, barrels, pool covers, and wading pools to get rid of mosquito breeding sites. Avoid over-irrigating lawns, gardens, or pastures. Change water in pet dishes and replace water in bird baths and watering troughs at least twice weekly. Drill holes in tire swings or old tires so water drains.

- Get horses vaccinated. Horses in Payette County have been infected, but there are no reports of ill animals in Owyhee County.

For more information on West Nile, visit SWDH's website under the A-Z Index, at [www.swdh.org](http://www.swdh.org); or visit Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) at [www.cdc.gov/westnile](http://www.cdc.gov/westnile).

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# Non-denominational after-school program returns to Homedale

The Christian Life Club after-school program begins next Wednesday in Homedale.

Sponsored by the Homedale Friends Community Church, the weekly event is open to kindergarteners through sixth-graders

The non-denominational program, which is open to all faiths, is held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each Wednesday that school is in session at the First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6<sup>th</sup> St. W., across West Washington Avenue from the far western edge of the elementary school campus.

Each week, fifth- and sixth-graders enrolled in the program will ride a bus from the middle school to the elementary school. All elementary school students in the program will walk to the church from school after class lets out.

Parents are responsible for transportation home at the end of the day.

The program will include Bible stories, learning Bible verses, games and refreshments.

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

# GV church sponsors family festival Sunday

Knight Community Church's second annual Fall Family Fun Festival and Carnival is set for Sunday.

All the activities are free. The festival begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Grand View City Park pavilion and will include church services.

A lunch of hot dogs, chips, snow cones and drinks will be served at 12:30 p.m. Church member Jerry Cunningham stated that carnival games and other contests will follow.

"We are adding new activities this year such as a sack race,

three-legged race and an egg toss," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said people can earn points for winning carnival games and races, and those points can be redeemed for prizes.

A puppet show will be scheduled several times between the races and carnival games.

"We would like to invite all the families of the community to come and have a good time of fun, food and fellowship, free of charge," Cunningham said.

For more information on the festival, services and events, call the church at (208) 834-2639.

# Friends church to host speaker, concert

Folks are invited to hear an inspirational message next week from a man who fled the unstable Rwandan government.

Alex Nsengimana will speak at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 29 in the Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95 north of Homedale.

As a child, Nsengimana received a shoe box through Operation Christmas Child.

"Many of our local churches participate in Operation Christ-

mas Child and might want to come and hear him speak," Homedale Friends Community Church Pastor Luke Ankeny said.

At 6 p.m., Sunday Oct. 2 the church will present a free concert featuring Christian guitarist Josh Snodgrass and his wife Sarah.

The couple lives in a travel trailer and visits churches across the country spreading the word of their organization One Hope, One Truth Ministries.

# Homedale gains new businesses



## Homedale resident opens second-hand store

Nora Oviedo stands near some merchandise during last Wednesday's grand opening of her new High and Low Second-Hand Store at 110 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale. The store, which Oviedo calls her life's dream, specializes in "everything from miscellaneous furniture to antiques," the 32-year Homedale resident said. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and can be reached at 697-8162.



## Homedale irrigation business changes hands

Orchard Valley Irrigation, formerly Droplet Irrigation, reopened on Aug. 1 under new ownership in Homedale. Douglas McAdams, seen standing in front of the store at 3441 U.S. Highway 95, is the manager of the new venture serving the area's ag community. "The products we handle are all types of irrigation, and vineyard and orchard supplies," McAdams said. Orchard Valley Irrigation is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on call Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 337-4393.

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## HHS band starts festival season

### Trojans, Huskies march in Caldwell competition on Saturday

The Homedale High School marching band's competitive season begins Saturday with the Caldwell Showcase.

The event takes place at Caldwell High School. The competition starts at 10 a.m., and Homedale is scheduled to take the field at 11:05 a.m.

Marsing High School will perform at 10:05 a.m.

Under the guidance of director John Zieske, the Homedale band practices each Friday morning for its halftime performances and festivals.

Drum major Ben Holloway, a senior, stands before 18 musicians ranging from seventh-graders to high school seniors, when the Trojans band is on the field playing their Journey Showcase of "Any Way You Want It," "Open Arms," and "Don't Stop Believin'."

There is also a five-person color guard, encompassing grades 8 through 12, under the direction of Cheri Holloway. Seniors Siri Gierlich and Sarah Jones are the color guard captains.

The band is scheduled to perform on back-to-back days during Homecoming Week next week.

The musicians will march down Idaho Avenue playing the school fight song and their showcase selections during the Homecoming parade on Thursday,

Sept. 29.

On Friday, Sept. 30, the band will play at halftime of the football game against Fruitland.

That is also Sixth-grade Step-up when 32 first-year musicians from the middle school will perform with the pep band in the grandstands

"This is a fun opportunity for the sixth-grade band to learn new music and play at a sporting event," Zieske said. "This is also a chance for the younger band to play with high school students and hear what they can sound like with a just a few more years practice."

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the festival season continues with the Kuna Marching Invitational. The competition runs from 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., and Homedale takes the field at 11:50 a.m.

The Treasure Valley Festival takes place on Saturday, Oct. 15 at Vallivue High School in Caldwell.

The competition season ends on Saturday, Oct. 22 with the District III Marching Championships at Albertsons Stadium on the Boise State University campus.

The high school musicians' first concert performance of the school year takes place at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Admission is free for the event featuring the school's jazz band

and choir.

Zieske said the band and choir will accompany and provide sound effects for Charlie Chaplin's silent movie "A Dog's Life" for 1918.

The music boosters will hold their next meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13 inside the high school band room, which is located on East Owyhee Avenue on the back side of the HHS campus.

Fundraisers are planned, too, as the band gathers money for its April 20-23 trip to the Seattle Heritage Festival.

A big fundraising push begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 when the musicians stage their second car wash of the year.

From Oct. 10 to Oct. 24, band and choir members will sell SaveAround coupon books, which are similar to the Entertainment coupon books.

Other events planned include:

- The Homedale Night Light Parade on Saturday, Nov. 26
- The holiday concert at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8
- The Homedale talent show at 6:30 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 10
- The spring concert at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 23
- A Pops concert, "A Night on Broadway," at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 4.

More information on the HHS music program is available at <http://homedalemusicdepartment.weebly.com/>

— JPB

## Teens cited for Jump Creek after-hours visit

### Drug, alcohol charges also filed

Three teenagers were cited in two separate instances of folks in the Jump Creek Recreation Area after hours.

Caldwell 18-year-old Diego Lopez Delariva was cited for minor in possession of alcohol and violating the county code of being in the Bureau of Land Management rec area after 8 p.m., when an Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy found him in the lower parking lot after 3 a.m. on Sunday.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Delariva's first MIP offense could carry a \$300 fine. The state Legislature reduced minor in possession and minor in consumption offenses from misdemeanors to infractions last year, Bowman said.

Five hours earlier, at about 11 p.m. on Saturday, three 16-year-old boys from Caldwell in a stopped vehicle in the rec area were found with marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

"The driver admitted to having marijuana in the car," Bowman said.

The driver was cited for misdemeanor marijuana possession and received an infraction citation for being in the rec area. One passenger was cited for misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession.

The third passenger wasn't charged because, Bowman said, his friends said he had nothing to do with the marijuana.

The juveniles were released into the custody of their parents.

An infraction for being in the Jump Creek Rec Area outside of posted hours carries a \$90 fine.

— JPB

## BLM: Wilderness has special hunting regs

With big game season under way already, the Bureau of Land Management reminds hunters to help keep the Owyhee wilderness pristine.

All public lands in Owyhee County are open to big game and upland game hunting, according to the BLM and the hunting is governed by Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations.

Pronghorn hunts began last month and continue through Oct. 24, while various two-week controlled elk hunts will run between Sept. 25 and Dec. 15. Deer season (antlered only, two-point) runs from Oct. 10 to Oct. 24, and controlled hunts will be held between Nov. 1 and Nov. 24.

The BLM reminds hunters

to ride motor vehicles only on existing and designated routes to avoid damage to wildlife habitat.

There are also specific rules regarding wilderness areas, in which motorized travel is prohibited. Other Owyhee Canyonlands Wilderness-specific regulations govern the use of hunting blinds in the areas and differ from hunting blind rules for other public lands, including:

- The prohibition of cutting live vegetation to construct, screen or camouflage blinds in wilderness.
- Blinds may be in place only when the hunter is present and must be removed when the hunter leaves the wilderness. Early placement is not allowed.

Other hunting blind regulations for BLM-managed lands address placement and removal dates, right of use, construction materials, labeling and use near water or livestock developments. Rules are available at the BLM Owyhee Field Office or online at <http://on.doi.gov/2bihSVc>.

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## Uniforms coming together for MHS band

The Marsing High School marching band will take 22 musicians to the Caldwell Showcase on Saturday.

"We were able to purchase new marching pants this year with our fundraising efforts," band director Dawn Sandmeyer said. "Thanks to all of the wonderful supporters we have."

The band's performance will include songs from Little Shop of Horrors, including "Prelude/Little Shop of Horrors," "Dentist/Suddenly Seymour," and "Finale/Don't Feed the Plants."

Sandmeyer said efforts continue to raise money to buy new marching coats. About \$2,000 is still needed.

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**Above:** Water seeps to the surface after a water main rupture in Grand View. **Below:** City maintenance worker Jim Burnett eyes the trench after the new pipe was installed. Submitted photos

## Stars align to minimize effects of Grand View water main break

Quick action and luck mitigated the inconvenience that a weekend water main break could have caused in Grand View, according to the town's mayor.

Ed Collett, who has been mayor for a month, said a 6-inch pipe burst under a dirt lot behind the American Legion Post 134 hall on Saturday, Sept. 10.

"There was no damage done to any property because of where it was at," Collett said. "If you look at the good lining across this, we had a lot of luck."

Public works supervisor Bob Servis was out of town, but retired city maintenance worker Dan Whitted was in town and was able to spring into action on the backhoe with help from his city replacement Jim Burnett.

The service outage began at 10 a.m. when the pipe burst and water began seeping above ground behind the Legion hall near Pershing Street.

Collett said the escaping water ran into a nearby ditch, and no properties were damaged.

At one point, half the town's hookups were without water, Collett, said, but only a few residents were without water for the duration of the outage, which lasted nearly eight hours.

Workers, including city maintenance employee James Burnett, were able to isolate the rupture and restore water service to most of the residents while



repairs were carried out.

"Luckily, we're doing another project where we had all the parts to fix it on Saturday," Collett said.

The city has been creating a water diversion project to utilize a nearby Grand View Irrigation ditch when the city system is flushed. The pipe on hand for that project was put into service to fix the water main break, the mayor said. — JPB

## County livestock auction organizers await final payments

### Junior sellers can't be paid until all pledged money is received

during the August sale to wrap up the Owyhee County Fair in Homedale.

The record number of lots brought in \$288,600 in bids. There were add-on pledges of \$100,743, bringing the final total of this year's auction to \$389,343.

Local businesses and individuals have proven they won't shy away from supporting Owyhee County's young livestock producers.

The deadline to submit add-ons after the 2016 Owyhee County Junior Livestock Sale has passed, and University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension staffer Debbie Titus reports more records. But, she said, not everyone who has agreed to support youth exhibitors has come through with a check yet.

Until all pledge money is received, no checks will be distributed, Titus said.

Only the business of closing the books remains after a record-breaking 253 animals were shown

"Though we have an incredible amount of added money each year, it hasn't seemed to adversely affect the fact that you need buyers and bidders to have a sale and we have such great support every year," Titus said.

"All in all, it's a huge team effort. We continue to be amazed — and thankful — for the great support of our Owyhee County 4-H and FFA youth each and every year."

This year's add-on donation total is the second-highest on record, surpassed only by the \$106,168 received last year. This year's amount exceeds the third-highest total, received in 2013, by more than \$13,000.

### Championship sales

The youth who raised the championship animals and who purchased them this year:

**Grand champion market lamb** — Baylee Davis purchased by Jeff Davis

**Reserve market lamb** — Jaegar Rose purchased by Champion Produce Sales

**Grand champion market goat** — Willy Haun purchased by Tamura, Inc.

**Reserve champion market goat** — Morgan Field purchased by Les Schwab of Mountain Home

**Grand champion market steer** — Beeg Hockenull purchased by DeRuyter Dairy

**Reserve champion market steer** — Piper Colyer purchased by Mountain Home Auto Ranch, Hoffman AI Breeders, and Cache Commodities

**Grand champion market swine** — Carsten Volkers purchased by Les Schwab of Mountain Home, Les Schwab of Caldwell, Les Schwab Nampa locations (12<sup>th</sup> Avenue and Caldwell Boulevard)

**Reserve champion market swine** — Isana Larzelier purchased by Jared Asumendi and Cammack Enterprises

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## Trojans fall in battle of state powers

### Homedale to open SRV at Weiser

Two state-ranked football programs had a sunlight showdown Saturday.

Homedale High School's unbeaten start to the season came to an end at Deward Bell Stadium.

West Jefferson, a Class 2A team from Terreton, used special teams to notch a 23-13 victory in a non-conference game featuring two state playoff squads from a year ago.

The Trojans (3-1 overall) never led as the Panthers from a small town northwest of Idaho Falls, struck on a Braxton Ramirez touchdown run and

the first of Francisco Bonilla's three field goals for a 10-0 lead after their first two possessions.

The Trojans, who punted after gaining just 35 yards on their first two possessions, drew within three points, 10-7, on senior Jake Deal's 6-yard quarterback keeper and Adrian Monreal's PAT.

The Panthers (3-1) answered on Ramirez's second TD, a 2-yard plunge, on the ensuing possession.

Homedale scored after a pair of long drives. Deal's run capped an

83-yard march — the longest by either team Saturday — that took just five plays to pull off.

Caleb Meligan got Homedale close again, ending a 12-play, 73-yard drive with an 11-yard run in the third quarter. The Trojans trailed 17-14 at that point, but Bonilla booted two more field goals to seal the victory.

Neither team turned the ball over, but West Jefferson controlled the tempo behind Ramirez's 192 yards rushing on 32 carries. Teammate Bridger Jacobs racked up 105 yards

— See *Trojans*, page 2B



At right: Senior Carson Brown looks up the field after taking a reverse on a kickoff return Saturday.

Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

## Late push propels Huskies

### MHS takes down 3A Payette, nets first victory

A fifth-set surge sent Marsing High School to its first volleyball victory of the season.

The Huskies dominated the decisive set Sept. 12 in a 22-25,

— See *Huskies*, page 5B



Sophomore linebacker Zeke Quintero leaps high over Joseph's Rylie Warnock for an interception. Photo by Tara Echave

## JV jolts Joseph

The defense stepped up to ignite Jordan Valley High School's push to an intra-District 1 football victory.

— See *JV*, back page



Left: Basque exchange student Leire Juarros runs along a cart path at River Bend Golf Course during last Wednesday's 3A Snake River Valley conference cross country meet. Above: Junior Lainey Johnson, left, and freshman Matthew Randall were Homedale High School's top finishers in the conference cross country meet at the Wilder golf course.

Photos by Machele Randall

## Basque runner makes her mark at Homedale

### Johnson fifth, Randall seventh; several PRs at home meet

A runner from the Basque country lopped more than six minutes off her personal record at the 3A Snake River Valley conference cross country meet.

Homedale High School junior exchange student Leire Juarros finished 20<sup>th</sup> in the girls' 5-kilometer race at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder. Her 26-minute, 7-second jaunt represented an improvement of 6:26 over her debut time in the New Plymouth Invitational on Aug. 31.

Juarros was one of five Trojans to finish in the top 20 of either the boys' or girls' varsity races last Wednesday.

Of those top-20 finishers, four either had personal records or season-low times.



Pete Vasquez, center, battles two Fruitland's Brendon Galloway, right, and Connor Nelson to the line. The HHS senior gained ground and nipped Galloway.

Sophomore Kelsey Taylor was 14<sup>th</sup> in the girls' race with a time of 25:05.24, while junior Lainey Johnson posted the team's

best finish and won a fifth-place medal with a time of 23:33.78.

Freshman Matthew Randall again headed up the boys' performance with a seventh-place showing of 18:50.66 that earned him a ribbon.

Senior Pete Vasquez clocked at 19:54.1 season-best time for 17<sup>th</sup> place in the boys' race.

Senior Ryan Randall was 21<sup>st</sup> in 20:09.7 as the Trojans' boys' team finished comfortably in third place in a five-team field.

Junior Caleb Guerrero shaved 48 seconds off his time for a personal record of 20:20.1 and a 23<sup>rd</sup>-place showing.

Jordan Van Es, another senior, ran a season-fastest 20:44.29 for 26<sup>th</sup> place.

Other girls' results for the home squad included:

- Hannah Egusquiza, jr., season-best

— See *Homedale*, page 3B

# Sports

## HMS 8<sup>th</sup>-graders overcome turnovers with defense, big plays

Two ball carriers raced past 100 yards rushing in Homedale Middle School's shellacking of Weiser's eighth-graders.

Keagan Christensen averaged 12.2 yards per carry, racking up 122 yards and all three Trojans touchdowns in a 22-0 victory on the road.

Milo Mertz rumbled for 158 yards on 25 carries in Homedale's second consecutive 3A Snake River Valley conference triumph.

Christensen scored on two 24-yard runs and placekicker Blake Walker knocked home a pair of two-point PATs to give Homedale a 16-0 halftime lead.

Homedale's defense thwarted Weiser's attempt to capitalize on a third-quarter turnover, and Christensen raced 65 yards for the final touchdown of the game early in the fourth quarter.

Bryce Cornwall's interception at the end of the game halted Weiser's drive after another Trojans' fumble.

Homedale limited the Wolverines to negative-4 yards rushing and 51 yards total offense to minimize the damage from four Trojans turnovers.

Barton Strack and Mertz led the defensive effort with 3.5 tackles, while Jase Lowder had three tackles for loss. Strack and Julian Bedolla (two tackles) also had TFLs.

Homedale played Fruitland at Deward Bell Stadium on Tuesday after deadline. The Trojans hit the road for Parma on Tuesday. The final home game comes on Oct. 4 against Ontario, Ore.

The doubleheaders begin at 4:15 p.m. with the seventh-grade game. The eighth-grade game follows.

### Seventh grade Turnovers sting Trojans

The comeback came up short as the Homedale seventh-graders suffered its first loss of the season.

Playing on the road, the Trojans



Hayden Kincheloe (23) breaks off a run in the Homedale Middle School seventh-graders' loss to Weiser. Submitted photo

moved down the field with 1 minute, 12 seconds remaining, but couldn't complete the final drive in a 14-7 loss to host Weiser.

Hayden Kincheloe fired an 18-yard halfback pass to Josh Brown to highlight the last-ditch drive in the 3A Snake River Valley conference game.

The Trojans (2-1 overall, 1-1 in conference) were hampered by turnovers throughout the game.

Homedale ball carriers lost three fumbles before coach Steve Kincheloe focused on the passing game in the fourth quarter.

The turnovers kept Homedale defense on the field most of the game.

Interior defensive linemen Jose Cortez and Aaron Chase combined for double-digit tackles against the Wolverines' ground-and-pound offense.

Quarterback Eli Heck ignited Homedale's aerial offense late in the game, completing several passes to Brown, Matt McBride and Willy Haun.

Heck fired a 14-yard touchdown pass to Brown and followed that with a PAT pass to Haun for Homedale's only points.

Heck and McBride connected on two long pass plays during the Trojans' final drive.

## ✓ Trojans: West Jefferson defensive line locks down Homedale's offense

From Page 1B

on 21 carries as the Panthers rolled up 297 yards total offense — all on the ground — and attempted only two passes all afternoon.

The Trojans ran 24 fewer offensive plays than West Jefferson, which shut down Homedale's running game and allowed just 36 net rushing yards. Deal completed 10 of 15 passes for 158 yards, but he was thrown for 48 yards in losses.

Brodee Walker and Kendall Freelove both reached double-digit tackle totals for the Trojans. Walker had eight solo tackles and five assists, while Freelove had seven assists and three solo stops. Homedale managed only two tackles for loss, while Panthers defenders sacked Deal four times, including Shad Pancheri's 2½ sacks for a total loss of 30 yards.

West Jefferson has won two

consecutive games. The team reached the 2A state quarterfinals a year ago, losing to Declo, 34-28, in overtime.

The Panthers entered Saturday's rare matinee as the No. 4 team in both statewide polls. This year, high school coaches are ranking the state's top teams alongside the state's media.

Homedale came into the game as the No. 2 team among Class 3A schools according to the media,

while the state's coaches had Matt Holtry's squad tied for fifth with Gooding, the team that ended the Trojans' season in the 3A state semifinals last year.

The 13 points represent the lowest output for Homedale's offense since a 64-14 loss to eventual 3A state champion Emmett on Oct. 9.

The Trojans have been held to 15 points or fewer only six times in the past 44 games stretching

to the 2012 season. Half of those instances came against Emmett, which moved back up to 4A at the start of the school year.

The Trojans start the 3A Snake River Valley conference season at 7 p.m. on Friday against Weiser at Walter Johnson Field in Washington County. The Wolverines (1-3) have lost three consecutive games, including a 34-0 blowout at the hands of Baker, Ore., on Friday.

# Homedale Trojans

## Athlete Spotlight

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**Football**  
**Drew Deal, so.**  
Defensive back  
INT on final play ended Vale's final comeback



**Volleyball**  
**Ashley Burks, jr.**  
Hitter  
3 aces, 15 kills in five-set loss to New Plymouth; 5 kills vs. Fruitland



**Cross country**  
**Kelsey Taylor, so.**  
Ran a PR of 25:05.24 in 3A SRV race in Wilder

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# Sports

## Homedale volleyball struggles at net vs. Fruitland

Homedale High School ended the week on a three-match losing streak after dropping its conference volleyball opener.

The Trojans got very few chances to return service against Fruitland in a 25-13, 25-18, 25-15 3A Snake River Valley conference loss on the Grizzlies' floor.

Although sophomore setter Sophie Nash converted seven of eight dig opportunities to lead the way, Homedale (2-5 overall, 0-1 in conference at week's end)

averaged just 13.3 digs per set against Fruitland. A few nights earlier in a five-set non-conference loss to New Plymouth, the Trojans averaged 17.8 digs per stanza.

The 13.3 digs per set against Fruitland were identical to the team's average in a Sept. 8 non-conference loss to Baker, Ore., another three-set match.

Amaya Carter's two aces against Fruitland were the Trojans' only two in 47 attempts (4.3 percent). She led the team with seven kills,

and she had a block.

Ashley Burks and Lindsey Burks drilled five kills each. Homedale was 20-for-87 at the net for a .229 striking percentage.

Paige Carter had two blocks, and Josey Hall notched Homedale's only other stuff as the team had only 14 chances.

**Sept. 12: New Plymouth def. Homedale, 3-2** — Nash fired seven of her team's 17 aces, but the Trojans lost a non-conference barnburner, 20-25, 25-22, 25-21, 24-

26, 16-14 on the Pilgrims' floor.

Three other Homedale players — Amaya Carter, Ashley Burks and Lindsey Burks — aced three serves apiece.

Ashley Burks notched a season-high 15 kills, while Carter chipped in 11 and a team-high spike percentage of 37.9 percent (11-for-29).

Homedale's serve receive game was extraordinary. The Trojans averaged 17.8 digs per set and compiled a 70.1 percent success rate (89-for-127).

Allison Shenk's career-high 16-for-23 receiving performance led three players with double-figure dig totals. Nash was 13-for-15 (86.7 percent), and Carli Swallow reached 11 of 13 balls served her way (84.6 percent).

Carter also blocked four of the Pilgrims' point attempts at the net, and Paige Carter blocked three balls.

Nash averaged seven assists per set. She was 35-for-139 in setting (25.2 percent).

## Bruneau Round-Up results

### Saturday and Sunday

**All around champion** — Jared Parke  
**Wild cow milking (10 teams)** — 1. Dusty Easterday and Hadley Folkman, 1 minute, 16 seconds, \$175 each; 2. Cooper Prow and Aquison, 1:39, \$105 each; 3. Louie Gillett and Zalin Arritola, 1:55, \$70 each

**Breakaway Roping (19 entries)** — 1. Kayla Tiegs, 3.5 seconds, \$409.50; 2. Keeley Vaughan, 4.0, \$315.90; 3. Lori Ireland, 4.8, \$222.30; 4. Jaz Brunson, 5.5, \$140.40; 5. Carmen Buckingham, 6.0, \$81.90

**Saddle Bronc (nine entries)** — 1. (tie) Martin Joyce, 77 points, \$318; Cole Hatcher, 77 points, \$318; 3. Nathan Joyce, 71, \$159

**Dally ranch calf roping (19 entries)** — 1. Dusty Easterday, 23.5 seconds, \$538.00; 2. Jared Parke, 23.81, \$403.50; 3. Teo Masterjuan, 46.63, \$269; 4. Jess Lisle, 53.12, \$90.50 Steer riding (11 entries) — 1. Kasey

Derrick, 79, \$132; 2. Jeb Ireland, 70, \$88

**Horse roping (63 entries)** — 1. Jared Parke and Casey Brunson, 9.13 seconds, \$1,022.98; 2. Dana Rutan and Matt Tindall, 10.25, \$846.60; 3. Daxton Jim and Ira Walker, 10.75, \$670.23; 4. Taylor Owen and Newt Arrizabalage, 13.29, \$493.85; 5. Zalin Arritola and Pete Arritola, 15.94, \$317.48; 6. Jake Flint and Skyler Flint, 16.66, \$143.50

**Open team roping (58 entries)** — 1. Jeff Flenniken and Tommy Flenniken, 4.5, \$925.10; 2. Daxton Jim and Ira Walker, 4.53, \$765.60; 3. Bryan Reay and Chase Hansen, 4.6, \$606.10; 4. Josh Bruce and Chase Hansen, 6.04, \$446.60; 5. Dalton Jim and Dirk Jim, 6.22, \$287.10; 6. Brooks Dahozy and Daxton Jim, 6.75, \$159.50

**Ranch broncs (34 entries)** — 1. Clayton Souza, 81 points, \$832.30; 2. Jr. Harney, 80, \$688.80; 3. (tie) Adam McKinney, 78, \$473.55; Hyland Wilkenson, 78, \$473.55; 5. Malachi McLain, 77, \$258.30; 6. Jake

Flint, 76, \$143.50

**Ranch bronc ride-off** — Malachi McLain, 83 points, \$500

**Barrel racing (38 entries)** — 1. Jamie Gee, 17.05 seconds, \$642.35; 2. Kyna Schrader, 17.41, \$531.60; 3. Yo Curtis, 17.47, \$420.85; 4. Kalena Webb, 17.48, \$310.10; 5. Sara Robinson, 17.58, \$199.35; 6. (tie) Cora Walker, 17.63, \$55.37; 6. Courtney David; 17.63, \$55.37

**Hide race (12 entries)** — 1. Mickie Newman and Jackie Newman, 13.53, \$96; 2. Bobby-Jean Colyer and Carla Carley, 14.06, \$72; 3. Arlie Stevenson and Robbin Howard, 15.0, \$48; 4. (tie) Bridget Black and Macy Hack, 18.59, \$12; Bailey Bachman and Cricket Eaton; 18.59, \$12

**Bull riding (14 entries)** — No qualifying rides

**Local team roping (52 entries)** — 1. Will Aquiso and Van Prow, 6.4 seconds, \$364; 2. Bailey Bachman and Carmen

Buckingham, 8.0, \$280.80; 3. Kit Bachman and Bubba Vanmeer, 9.5, \$197.60; 4. Matt McGuire and Brent Brennan, 10.1, \$124.80; 5. Jeff Palmer and Jaydene Palmer, 10.7, \$72.80

**Cow riding (10 entries)** — 1. Will Aquiso and Wylee Aquiso, 40.22 seconds, \$171.50; 2. Dave Butler and Dale Butler, 43.16, \$132.30; 3. Malachi McLain and Clayton Souza, 44.63, \$93.10; 4. Lee Stanford and Wyatt Stanford, 45.03, \$58.80; 5. Thoms Oldham and Frank Tobias, 52.97, 34.30

### Stock contractor

King Rodeos, Gene King

### Judges

Casey Bequeath, Harold Tews

### Timers

Rhonda Bequeath, Juanita Tews

### Secretary

Erin Eldridge, Bobby-Jean Colyer

## Recent grad first Trojan Toss winner

You can't call him a ringer, but Chase Martell — a former high school basketball player — successfully tossed a tennis ball into a trashcan to win cash Saturday.

The 2016 Homedale High School graduate was the first person to successfully complete the challenge of the Trojan Toss and won \$200 in the Owyhee County Farm Bureau Insurance-sponsored contest.

Tennis balls are sold for \$1 apiece during each of the HHS varsity football home games this season. At halftime at Deward Bell Stadium, those who buy the balls will have a chance to put one in a 30-gallon trashcan placed at midfield to claim the prize.

The Trojan Toss is a Homedale Booster Club fundraiser.

Wayne Hungate donated the cash, and the prize grows by \$100



Trojan Toss winner Chase Martell stands between Homedale Booster Club representative Keri Brown and Owyhee County Farm Bureau Insurance agent Wayne Hungate. Submitted photo

each game unless someone puts a ball in the can.

There two regular-season home games remaining. Hungate said

the Trojan Toss would be held during halftime of a home 3A state playoff game, too, if Homedale advances.

## ✓ Homedale: Exchange students raise running ranks

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26:26.48 (22<sup>nd</sup> place)

• Laurel Schroeder, sr., personal best of 29:00.99 (26<sup>th</sup>)

• Tori Gibson, fr., personal record of 29:05.68 (27<sup>th</sup>)

• Ambyr VanWinkle, sr., PR of 29:26.71 (28<sup>th</sup>)

• Diana Kepa, a junior exchange student from Poland, 30:09.1 (31<sup>st</sup>)

• Giulia Borghetto, a senior from Italy, PR of 31:41.05 (33<sup>rd</sup>)

• Lizzy Schamber, fr., PR of 33:53.98 (36<sup>th</sup>)

• Nallely Gonzalez, jr., season-

best of 34:41.51 (37<sup>th</sup>)

• Reana Hardman, so., PR of 34:59.84 (38<sup>th</sup>)

• Lucie Elfering, a junior from Germany, PR of 35:10.75 (39<sup>th</sup>)

• Keyara Hardman, so., PR of 36:55.75

Other boys' on the course for Homedale were:

• Gage Purdom, fr., PR of 22:03.89 (37<sup>th</sup>)

• Jonathan Slawson, so., PR of 23:16.52 (42<sup>nd</sup>)

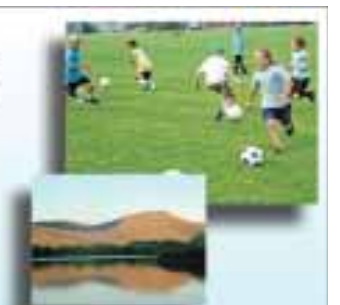
• Jose Flores, fr., PR of 23:24.11 (44<sup>th</sup>)

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# Looking back...

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

## 25 years ago

September 25, 1991

### Don Tveidt to be resource officer

Don Tveidt is the new deputy for the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office.

Tveidt replaces Mark Owen, who left the department after acquiring the Assistant Basketball Coaching position at College of Idaho.

Tveidt will become School Resource Officer for the county beginning Oct. 1, according to Sheriff Tim Nettleton.

Tveidt has about 20 years experience in law enforcement. He began his career in Mountain Home in 1971, where he was a police officer for the city for eight years.

He then transferred to the Elmore County Sheriff's Office for two years before becoming chief of police in Palouse, Wash., for more than three years.

Tveidt is not new to the Owyhee County. He was an officer in the Grand View area from 1985 to 1989.

### Neighborhood watch being organized in Homedale

The Homedale Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program that is intended "to stop crime in Homedale," according to HPD Officer Joe Whilden, who's heading the effort.

Appealing for public cooperation on Monday, Whilden said he's eager to talk to anybody in town who wants to volunteer time to the effort. He also wants to meet with community, civic and fraternal organizations to make a pitch for cooperation as well as for donations that will aid in the purchase of signs.

The Neighborhood Watch program means, he said, "everybody looks out for everybody" to protect against crime. Signs are normally placed at one residence in each block to alert schoolchildren or others where to go, if needed, to telephone police for help. The program also encourages residents leaving town on vacation to notify police of their departure, so that local law enforcement authorities can schedule regular patrols by their homes to safeguard against burglaries or other criminal mischief.

Whilden was at the grade school earlier this week to meet with Nancy Zattiero, School District Nurse and Leslie Parker, Elementary Counselor, about plans for the program. He said he wants to talk to students in the school system later on, once the program is off the ground.

### Audit reports school district "in good shape"

The latest audit shows that the Homedale School District is "in good shape," according to Ted Stimpson, CPA with Ripley, Doorn & Co. of Nampa, who conducted the review covering the 1991 fiscal year that ended on June 30<sup>th</sup>.

It shows the district had a \$211,002 balance in the general fund operating budget which has accumulated over the years, representing a contingency reserve or cushion of about 8%, Stimpson told local trustees at their Sept. 9 meeting. "A lot of school Districts would be glad to swap with you," he noted, calling the figure one of the most important in the 59-page audit. The general fund balance excludes certain budget data, however, such as debt service and capital projects.

### Local woman becomes lawyer

Lori Lee Freund, a 1982 graduate of Homedale High School, was sworn in to practice law in Idaho and in the federal court system here in ceremonies held in Boise on Sept. 19<sup>th</sup>.

Freund was among 89 successful applicants who passed the Idaho Bar Exam in July. The swearing-in ceremonies for the new Idaho attorneys were conducted at the Idaho Supreme Court and at the U.S. District Court of Idaho. She is one of only a handful of local students ever known to have gone on to receive a juris doctorate, according to a longtime Homedale school official.

The local woman, and daughter of Dick and Lynda Freund of Homedale, received her law degree from the L. Rueben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in April, 1990. She had earlier received a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from BYU.

## 50 years ago

September 22, 1966

### PTA honors Homedale teachers at reception, social

Faculty members of the Homedale school system were honored at a special teachers reception and social night during the first PTA meeting of the year, which was held Monday night at the Washington school multi-purpose room. There were ninety persons in attendance.

The Rev. Quincy Fodge of the Friends Church gave the invocation. George Murray, President for the '66-67 term, gave a brief outline of the aims and objectives of the PTA organization. The minutes of the last meeting held last school year were read by the secretary, Mrs. Elmer Kinder.

The new chairmen of various committees were introduced as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Wilson, Hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eachus, Membership; Mrs. Ben Uda, Publicity; Mrs. Frank Tanikuni, Historian; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Uria, Program; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fritzeley, Legislation; Mr. and Mrs. Pete George, Budget; and Mrs. Anton Jereb, Room Mother.

Special speaker of the evening was Everett Van Slyke, Chairman of the Homedale School Board, who gave the welcome to the faculty members. Van Slyke said the school is doing its "utmost to gain high academic quality and standing in the school system," and noted that several improvements have been made this year in the buildings and in particular the junior high building.

### Demos tag Andrus for governor race

Orofino businessman state Sen. Cecil D. Andrus Tuesday won the Democratic nomination for Governor by a tight vote of 84 to 82 by Idaho's Democratic State Central Committee.

The 35-year-old businessman defeated H. Max Hanson, 46, former Idaho Director of the Farmers Home Administration in a dramatic two-hour meeting of the 167-member committee in Boise.

The vote was first announced as 84-83, but State Chairman E. T. Waters said a recheck showed that Legislative District Chairman Tim Bird of Fremont County did not cast a ballot.

The voting was seesaw all the way down the line, with Hanson carrying the lead 72 to 63 when the county votes were recorded. Andrus picked up his winning total on the district votes.

### Succor Crik Sam Sez

"At the speed we are travelin' these daze, the new vehicles comin' outa Detroit are equipped with safety belts, dash pads, harnesses, door locks, stronger wind-shields and the like - I wonder if we'll git to reach speeds that will require ejection seats."

### Guy Colyer wins trip to Chicago

Guy Colyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colyer, Bruneau will leave by train in November for Chicago, Ill. He is the recipient of an all expense paid trip to the annual National 4-H Club Congress as a result of outstanding 4-H work in Owyhee County in his beef and meat animal projects.

He will be part of a delegation from Idaho, which includes twenty-five boys and girls. Boys and girls from all of the 50 states and several foreign countries will be at the meeting.

While at Chicago, he will have the opportunity to attend meetings, dinners and talks sponsored by many organizations and companies. Also tours of Chicago will highlight the trip during his week's stay.

Colyer has had nine years of 4-H work in Owyhee County and has built up a purebred herd of over 30 Hereford cattle. He has been a county beef winner for three years. In 1964 he received the First Security Watch award for being best 4-H'er in the county. This last year he was a member of the Owyhee County livestock judging team, which participated at Pacific International at Portland.

4-H leaders, who have aided him in his 4-H work, are D. F. Hopson, Roy Davis, Pat Cook and Curt Strickland.

## 140 years ago

September 23, 1876

THE NEW GOVERNOR - Editor Idaho Avalanche:

Governor Mason Brayman arrived in town Sunday evening. Yesterday the salute he was entitled to was fired from the Fort. He was accompanied by his wife and charming daughter and we predict for him a long sojourn, many friends and happy time. The Governor is ready and willing to do all he can to further the interests of this cheerful old Idaho of ours, so suppose we give him a fair show all round and let up on the proletarian blatherskite we Idahoans generally welcome our new Governors with. Governor Brayman is no "carpet-bagger" in any sense of the word. The office was given him without his knowledge and the first intimation he received of his appointment was through the medium of a newspaper. His appearance is venerable, his hair being white as the driven snow, but his activity and movements betoken a less age than his appearance would indicate; in fact his age is 63. His whole life has been devoted to work. He is a lawyer by profession and like all great men of the age has run a newspaper. He revised the laws of Illinois under the appointment of the Governor and Legislature. He was the first attorney of the Illinois Central and wrote the charter of that road; was President of railroads in Missouri and Arkansas before the war, then four years in the war, beginning as Major and ending as Major General. Up to the breaking out of the war he was a Democrat when he laid down the pen for the sword and fought bravely at Belmont, Donaldson, Fort Henry, Pittsburgh Landing, Corinth and Bolivar, and twice had his horse shot under him. He commanded seven months at Natchez and wound up with New Orleans. He predicts greater majorities in the East for the Republicans than was ever before known, which is no consolation to us Democrats.

IL Penseroso.

LEWIS BROS TROUPE - This troupe has performed three nights in Champion Hall, to well filled houses, notwithstanding the fact that owing to a failure on the part of the mails to bring their advertisement, they appeared unannounced except by posters.

To say that the entertainments given by them have been highly pleasing chaste and novel, but feebly expresses the sentiments of our people who have had the satisfaction of witnessing them. A change of programme was presented each evening and the audience was alternately wrapped in wonder at the startling feats performed by Prof. Lewis, and convulsed with laughter over some of the mirth provoking scenes.

On the last evening of the performance a testimonial of appreciation, by our citizens, of the merits of the troupe, was presented to Mrs. C. A. Lewis in the shape of a bag of rich specimens from our Owyhee mines. This was thrown upon the stage during the last act representing "Pictures in the Air." This scene is wonderful and grand. She is made to appear as if actually suspended in the air in different attitudes while in a mesmeric state.

Prof. Lewis, as a juggler, stands prominent and excels all others who have visited this part of the country. In his spiritual performances, in which Miss De Courcy (Mrs. Lewis) assisted as a trance medium in the cabinet *sceance*, illustrated the fact that these artists perform and fully fill their programme as advertised.

The entertainments were enlivened by songs and instrumental music by Mrs. A. N. Lewis that received loud applause.

It is impossible for one unused to dramatic criticism to describe the spectacular, sensation, marvelous and mirth provoking scene presented.

The troupe goes from here to Winnemucca by private conveyance, where they will perform during the races, and go East visiting the Centennial.

It is their intention to return to this country during the winter, or early next spring, with additional dramatic and operatic talent.

We have no hesitation in commending this troupe to public favor wherever they may go.

# Sports

## Jordan Valley starts HDL volleyball play on Friday at home

### Adrian ends Mustangs' run at PV tourney

Jordan Valley High School has nearly completed its non-league volleyball schedule, and that means a grueling 1A High Desert League season awaits.

"The Mustangs are at a pivotal point in their season. With league games right around the corner and plenty of game experience under their belt, I am hoping to see a team that can play with confidence," first-year Jordan Valley coach Kelsey Anderson said.

"We have had a huge show of potential and promise at this point in the season. At this time, I am looking for the girls to get mentally tough and rise to a challenge."

The Mustangs' latest foray came in the Powder Valley Tournament on Saturday in North Powder, Ore.

"Pool play was filled with ups and downs, but they managed to pull through some challenges," Anderson said.

**Adrian def. Jordan Valley, 2-1** — The Antelopes prevailed in a seesaw, three-set match in the first

round of the single-elimination bracket play. The Mustangs fell, 25-19, 20-25, 15-12.

Regann Skinner served three aces against the Antelopes. She also had two kills and two blocks.

Taylor Warn's tip game helped her to a total of five kills. She and Emilee Burch had three spikes each.

Alisha Rogers and Cheyenne Davis set five assists each.

"We stuck with them for a long time with close scores, but found it was too little too late," Anderson said.

**Pool play** — The Mustangs started the tournament with what Anderson's characterized as a "shocking and devastating" loss to Pine Eagle from Halfway, Ore.

After beating Prairie City, Jordan Valley wrapped up pool play with a low seed because of a loss to the strong host club, Powder Valley.

The season continues this week with the Mustangs' league opener Friday at home against Harper Charter/Huntington.

Jordan Valley travels to the Crane Tournament on Saturday and then wraps up the non-league schedule against McDermitt, Nev., at home Tuesday.



Marsing volleyball players celebrate their win over Payette. Photo by Dan Pease

## ✓ Huskies: Team still winless in 2A WIC

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25-20, 25-18, 22-25, 15-5 non-conference win over Payette.

Marsing (1-6 overall) fell to 0-3 in the 2A Western Idaho Conference by week's end with losses to Cole Valley Christian and McCall-Donnelly.

At home against Payette, junior Brooke Labit notched four aces to lead Marsing's service performance. Nikkie Gonzalez aced three serves, and Ashley Loucks launched two. Both girls are sophomores.

Second-year coach Jenny Carper's club snapped a season-opening four-match losing streak as libero LeAnn Garcia notched 21 digs and fellow senior Avery Villa

successfully received 19 serves.

Villa led the offense with six kills, while Loucks and Gonzalez had three kills each. Loucks also dished five assists.

**Thursday: Cole Valley def. Marsing, 3-0** — The Huskies' serve receive game was active, but the Chargers swept the conference match in Meridian.

Garcia had 20 digs, and Villa came up with 12 digs. Gabby Rodriguez had six digs to go with a kill and a block.

Loucks dished two assists and dug five balls. She also had an ace.

Emma Heitz served two aces and came up with seven digs and two assists.

**Sept. 13: McCall-Donnelly def. Marsing, 3-1** — The Huskies grabbed the first set in a conference match on their home floor, but the Vandals rallied and held off a strong Marsing bid in the third set.

Sheyanne Glorfield led the net play with six kills and two blocks, but the Huskies fell 20-25, 25-19, 28-26, 25-20. The senior first-year player also had four digs.

Villa served four aces and dug 15 balls, while sophomore Emma Heitz had three aces to go with a team-high eight assists and six digs.

Loucks notched three kills, four assists and five digs, and Labit had two kills and two blocks.



Taylor Warn

## MARSING HUSKIES Athlete Spotlight



Football

Enrique Quebrado, so.

Caught 2 passes for 74 yards at a TD; 6 solo tackles vs. Payette



Volleyball

Emma Heitz, so.

Anchored team in first win vs. Payette; 2 aces, 7 digs vs. Cole Valley



Cross country

David Aguilar, fr.

Established a personal-record time of 23:21.02 at the Nyssa Invitational

### Football

#### Varsity

Friday, Sept. 23 at Melba, 7 p.m.

#### Junior varsity

Thursday, Sept. 22, home vs. Melba, 6 p.m.

### Cross country

Saturday, Sept. 24 at Bob Firman Invitational, Eagle Island State Park, Eagle, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 2A Western Idaho Conference meet, Redhawk GC, Nampa

### Volleyball

#### Varsity

Thursday, Sept. 22, home vs. Nampa Christian, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24 at Payette, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 at New Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.

#### Junior varsity A

Thursday, Sept. 22, home vs. Nampa Christian, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24 at Payette, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 at New Plymouth, 5:30 p.m.

#### Junior varsity B

Thursday, Sept. 22, home vs. Nampa Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24 at Payette, noon

Tuesday, Sept. 27 at New Plymouth, 4:30 p.m.



# Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



## On the edge of common sense Be deliberate

"If you're in a hurry, be deliberate." It always fascinated me that Charmayne James' horse Scamper looked like he was running slower than the others, but his time was always faster! Was his stride longer? Was his body longer? Were his legs longer? Did it take fewer strides to go the same distance as the others? Or was each step done with such precision that it eliminated even the slightest misstep that would add micro-seconds to the run?

I watch with awe the rodeo calf ropers that flop the calf to the ground and tie him down with two wraps and a hooley, faster than the eye can see! They usually take the short cut on the tie and wait on pins and needles, hoping it will stay tight the required six seconds. However, he takes a risk by going for speed.

In real life, I've developed the attitude that "If you're in a hurry, be deliberate." I don't care whether I'm tying my horse to: a mesquite limb, a hitchin' rail, or the side of a trailer, it's a long walk back to the corral if you're a'foot! So, say yer in the brush and yer pardner has a 200-pound calf roped around the neck bawlin', his mama bellerin' and chargin', and all of them crashin' back and forth! Many thoughts fly through your mind in the middle of this wreck. Should you try and get a loop around the hocks? Dismount and tie your horse to a branch? Walk down the tight rope, flop the calf and hog-tie him before the bronky cow mows you down?

OR...

Stop the picture and think, deliberately. No. 1: The calf is caught. Regardless of the tangle he's in, he's not getting away. No. 2: The odds of roping a hind foot in this co-mangled arroyo would be like trying to rope a javalina in a garage with bicycles hanging from the trusses. No. 3: You have time to dismount and secure your barn-sour horse to a solid limb. No. 4: You slide your hand down the line, flop the calf and hog-tie him. This releases your pardner from needing to restrain the calf with his rope, and he can keep busy shooshing the ferocious mama cow who's now coming at you like a Red Wing hockey monster!

The key to me is to take the extra seconds that will prevent more problems. If during your attempt to hurry, you drop the rein, spook the horse, lose your glove or knock your hat off ... chalk up a demerit. Which causes you to mishandle the tight line, get run over by the calf, get kicked in the groin, burn your hand and drop the calf twice trying to throw him. Finally, in desperation, you try to imitate Alan Bach with two wraps and a hooley, which comes undone as quick as you stand up.

By the third attempt you stop ... and remind yourself, "If you're in a hurry, be deliberate." Steady your hind leg to push forward his hind legs. Drop your piggin' string, loop around the under front leg, pile the others on, take three wraps, one, two, three, pull 'em tight, Umph! Then take at least two hooeys and pull them tight again, Umph! Umph!

Sounds easy, but it's a matter of control: Tie that rein, take that wrap, cut that ear mark, drive that nail, tie that knot, drill that hole, wash that dish, insert that key, and button your shirt. Do it with the same deliberate concentration you use to thread a needle, put a Q-tip in your ear, or draw a straight line with a paintbrush.

Keep your mind on your business. Thanks for the lesson Charmayne and Scamper.

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Sen. Mike Crapo

## From Washington Town halls reveal: D.C. could benefit from Idaho sensibility



Thank you to the approximately 4,000 Idahoans who attended the town meetings I held in every incorporated city in Idaho over the past two years. Your thoughtful insights reinforce my belief that the best solutions for good governing come from the ground up.

The angst in our country is clear. Much of this frustration is driven by decisions and politics in Washington, DC. I decided the best thing to do is to reach out to the entire state and listen, but not just listen in the traditional way, through emails, letters, meetings and calls, although these are all important. The best way to hear clearly from Idahoans all across the state is to get in a car and travel the state. This started about 22 months ago when I met with my staff and proposed the idea of visiting every town in Idaho. A member of my staff suggested starting with incorporated towns. We found that Idaho has exactly 200 incorporated towns, including Owyhee County's Homedale, Marsing and Grand View. (Visits to Homedale, Marsing and Murphy — which isn't incorporated, but was a vital part of the tour — had to be postponed when the Soda Fire broke out in August 2015, but we eventually heard from citizens in those towns.)

The town meetings began in Moyie Springs up north at a sawmill listening to workers and town residents. Each town meeting has opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag, and I shared graphics pertaining to our national debt. I learned that Idahoans share an interest in our nation's financial stability and do not want to see it become more debt-laden, like Greece or Venezuela. When I began the town meetings, the nation was approaching \$18 trillion

in debt. Today, the federal debt is nearly \$20 trillion, with no end in sight.

The handmade signs welcoming me to town were encouraging. I watched as Boy Scouts brought in the flag, as students in a government class got off the bus to attend my meeting in Grand View. I enjoyed homemade cookies brought to the meetings and the smiles of mothers, fathers and little children. From Bear Lake to Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho is a fantastic vision for America. Idahoans are intelligent and engaged, and also worried — worried about maintaining jobs, worried about our kids, worried about where we are going as a country and worried we cannot afford where we are going.

The then-Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Admiral Michael Mullen made it clear six years ago in multiple interviews and speeches that the national debt is the biggest threat to our nation. I was expecting him to identify Iran getting a nuclear weapon as the biggest threat. But, his warning makes clear sense. The interest on our debt will eventually consume our budget and devastate our ability to pay for our national defense and social programs.

We have ways to fix it. I was a member of the Bowles-Simpson Commission appointed by the President, and the Senate's Gang of Six. We drafted plans to reduce spending and reform programs, including Medicare and Social Security, both of which are headed for insolvency. Idahoans told me they are interested in seeing these ideas get a wider discussion. But, Washington seemingly is not listening.

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Rep. Raúl Labrador

## From Washington Congress works on stemming effects of catastrophic wildfire



Every year, Idahoans and others in the West suffer through wildfires that damage public health, destroy valuable timber, wreck watersheds and kill wildlife.

The Pioneer Fire in the Boise National Forest is among the nation's worst this year, burning 182,000 acres and costing taxpayers \$82 million so far. The fire started July 18, and firefighters don't expect to have it contained until mid-October.

Last year we saw a record 10.1 million acres burn nationwide, and the Forest Service spent more than half its budget on firefighting -- up from 15 percent 20 years ago.

The Forest Service classifies 30 percent of its land at high risk for catastrophic fire, about the size of New York and Pennsylvania combined. Unfortunately, just 1.5 percent of the forests are treated each year to remove the fuels that sustain huge fires.

We can and must to better.

I am supporting three bills to prevent catastrophic fires, improve forest health and reform the way we pay for firefighting.

Last year, the House passed Rep. Bruce Westerman's (R-Ark.) Resilient Federal Forests Act to cut fire risk and restore burned-over lands. Critically, the bill speeds the salvage of timber before it spoils after catastrophic events by streamlining environmental reviews. The bill provides for reforestation and swifter approval of projects reducing hazardous fuels, including removal of trees sickened by insects and disease. It also expedites projects protecting

watersheds and wildlife.

I am the author of another bill, the Self-Sufficient Community Lands Act, which was approved by the House Natural Resources Committee in July. My bill will permit up to 2 percent of the 193 million acres in the National Forest System to be managed at the state and local level. These lands would remain in federal ownership.

The bill was sparked by my conversations with county commissioners in Idaho who want the chance to prove that the people living amidst the forests can do a better job than those in Washington, D.C.

A third bill authored by my Idaho colleagues Rep. Mike Simpson and Sen. Mike Crapo has bipartisan support. The Wildfire Disaster Funding Act treats catastrophic fires like other natural disasters, rather than require the Forest Service to borrow from other accounts to pay firefighting costs in busy fire years. That will help the Forest Service fulfill its management responsibilities to make our forests more resilient and healthy.

Of course, we can't stop all wildfires. But our forests are vital for our economy, recreation, clean water, wildlife and much more. We must take reasonable steps to protect the natural heritage that makes the West so special and keep Idaho the greatest place to live in America.

— Congressman Raúl Labrador of Eagle, a Republican, has represented Idaho's First Congressional District since 2011. He served in the Idaho House of Representatives from 2006 to 2010.

# Commentary

## Financial management

### Boise couple must clean up commercial property debt

**Dear Dave,**

My husband and I own three commercial buildings in Boise that are leased out long-term. We owe about \$500,000 on one and \$400,000 on each of the others, and they earn \$190,000. The only other debt we have is a small amount left on our mortgage. I know you don't like debt, but is it OK to owe on commercial properties that are making good money?

— Dawn

**Dear Dawn,**

I own several commercial buildings, and I don't owe a dime on any of them. So, I can't tell you that I think it's OK to have debt on commercial buildings. I believe the best plan for building wealth is to become debt-free.

Now, from the situation you've described, that doesn't necessarily mean you guys should be in panic

mode and start selling everything in sight. But I do think that you should systematically work your way out from under these debts over the next few years.

If I were in your shoes, I'd go ahead and get the house paid off first. Then, I'd take a look at these commercial properties, and begin working the debt snowball on them. Start throwing as much money as you can at the smallest debt, while making minimum payments on the other two. When you get it paid off, roll that amount over — along with every dime you can dig up — and attack the second-largest one. Follow these steps until you pay off all of your commercial properties.

It might take up to 10 years in your case, because we're talking about at least \$1.3 million in debt. If you have a bunch of equity in one you don't particularly like, you might consider selling it and



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throwing the cash at the remaining two. But whatever the timeline, I'd develop a hardcore game plan to get rid of this debt.

Wouldn't it be cool to have all that paid for? Talk about cash flow!

— Dave

**Dear Dave,**

My wife and I are debt-free except for a car and our house. The car is financed through her mom, and her dad agreed to send us half of the payment each month. We owe \$7,700 on the car, and we have enough cash right now to pay off the car in full with plenty left over. Should we do this, even though her dad is making \$100 of the payment each month?

— Dustin

**Dear Dustin,**

If her father had agreed to send you guys \$100 each month, ask him to continue doing that for the duration of the agreement. Then, you guys pay off the car now with your cash. There's nothing dishonest about this, as long as you explain the plan to her parents and they're agreeable.

The reason for this approach is

two-fold: It gets the debt paid off, and then you can get the car put in your name. Plus, a situation like this represents drama just looking for a place to happen, if it hasn't already. Family relationships take on a weird vibe when money has been loaned and borrowed.

If they're not agreeable to the idea, that's OK. All you can do is ask. But one way or another, I'd be out of this situation before the sun goes down!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business, and CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 12 million listeners each week on 575 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

## Americans for Limited Government

### Ford move to Mexico could put Michigan in Trump's column

by Natalia Castro

Ford Motor Co. is the classic example of an all-American company, but now they are representing what ails the American economy, as they are being forced overseas. As Ford begins plans to build a \$1.6 billion auto assembly plant in Mexico for small car production, the company continues to experience the pressure of globalization crushing its American business dreams.

Ford was a classic Michigan company, but as Detroit News reporter Michael Martinez writes, "It will employ 2,800 at the new Mexican plant by 2020."

It is no surprise Ford has to modify its building model in order to compete. Most classic American companies do — GM and Fiat Chrysler have outsourced to Mexico for truck production, for example — and Ford could risk closing its entire operation if the company did not cut costs. The Small Business Chronicle writer Michael Roennevig found that extremely high corporate taxes, high labor costs, and excessive regulation force companies to move overseas.

It is not Ford's fault. It is Washington's fault.

With a corporate tax rate of more than 30 percent and President Barack Obama's environmental, labor and other regulations that increase the cost of running a factory in the United States and stifle innovation, companies such as Ford must utilize the tools given to them in agreements, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), that incentivize moving factories and jobs across the border or overseas.

Even the Huffington Post's Lori Wallach wrote in January 2014 that on NAFTA's 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary it represented "a staggering \$181 billion U.S. trade deficit with NAFTA partners Mexico and Canada and the related loss of 1 million net U.S. jobs."

As once iconic companies resembling the American dream,

like Ford, move overseas, Obama is considering another international free trade agreement that will force even more Americans out of work, the Trans Pacific Partnership (TPP). An agreement, mind you, that Ford opposes. Moving jobs to Mexico must make executives at the company sick to their stomachs.

While TPP supporters hail the differences between this agreement and NAFTA, the TPP misses one critical element of contention that causes immense harm to the U.S.: The TPP offers no protection against currency manipulation.

This practice, heavily employed by Asian countries interested in signing the TPP, is found to have been a driving force for job loss and reduced gross domestic product. A study conducted by the Economic Policy Institute in March found that "currency-manipulation-fueled trade deficits have reduced U.S. gross domestic product, eliminated millions of U.S. jobs, driven down U.S. wages, and propelled the outsourcing of U.S. jobs to currency manipulators. In 2015, the U.S. deficit with TPP countries translated into 2 million U.S. jobs lost, more than half (1.1 million) of which were in manufacturing."

Today, Ford is moving small car production to Mexico and attempting to maintain some U.S.-based production. With the TPP in place, even more production will eventually be forced overseas. Companies may not be able to compete by producing in America. It's that simple.

In Michigan, which holds 16 votes in the electoral college, the thousands of people losing their jobs are aware of this reality and have already proven they are voting based on it. NBC exit polls from the Michigan primary showed that when asked overall how trade with other countries effected job creation, 57 percent believed it took jobs out of the U.S.

This correlates with 57 percent of Democrats and 55 percent of Republicans who believed trade with other countries

takes away U.S. jobs. Those people backed Bernie Sanders and Donald Trump overwhelmingly, as both were adamant fighters against the TPP and NAFTA. In the meantime, Ted Cruz and Hillary Clinton supported NAFTA.

Now Ford is proving once again to Michiganders that trade does take away jobs, as they are now going to be unemployed, leaving them with only one other option — voting for candidates who understand that high corporate taxes, and increased manufacturing costs because of heavy regulation harm American manufacturers trying to compete in the world economy. If Michigan voters, who overwhelmingly have a negative outlook on economic conditions and consider it one of the most important issues currently facing the country, vote in the same fashion as they did in the primary, Michigan might easily be a red state on Election Day.

Clinton, who has flip-flopped on TPP and NAFTA, has sparked distrust with voters because of her stance. Now she says she's against TPP, but can she be believed? In Michigan, this could make all the difference for disgruntled former Ford employees losing their jobs to low-wage Mexican workers.

Even before Ford's announcement last Wednesday, a Detroit Free Press-WXYZ-TV poll conducted Sept. 10 through Sept. 13 found Trump was already within three points of Clinton in the Great Lakes State.

Ford was meant to be a business representing the American dream and American innovation, unfortunately, big government policies and bad trade deals have stolen that from the company. Now Ford's decision becomes a symbol of U.S. economic decline. The next president will decide whether that changes or continues down the economic path the people of Michigan fear.

— Natalia Castro is a contributing editor at Americans for Limited Government.

## ✓ Sensibility: Work ongoing on issues such as Owyhee Initiative

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We have had breakthroughs with bipartisan legislation:

- For example, I served as the lead Republican sponsor in the bipartisan renewal of the **Violence Against Women Act**, improving access to domestic violence assistance;

- Bipartisanship has been essential for the enactment and implementation of the **Owyhee Initiative** legislation I championed that utilized collaborative solutions to natural resources challenges. Work continues on a legislative solu-

tion to the Bureau of Land Management's refusal to honor the agreement's intention to allow motorized herding, such as utilized by Bruneau rancher Chris Black, to continue in the Owyhee Wilderness.

- I worked across the aisle to enact **Trevor's Law**, strengthening federal coordination in investigating potential cancer "clusters."

There are more examples of bipartisan solutions to the issues that concern Idahoans, but the breakthroughs are too

few and far between.

Visiting all 200 incorporated towns made clear that there is no better place to get national direction than here in Idaho where sensibility prevails.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in the final year of his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

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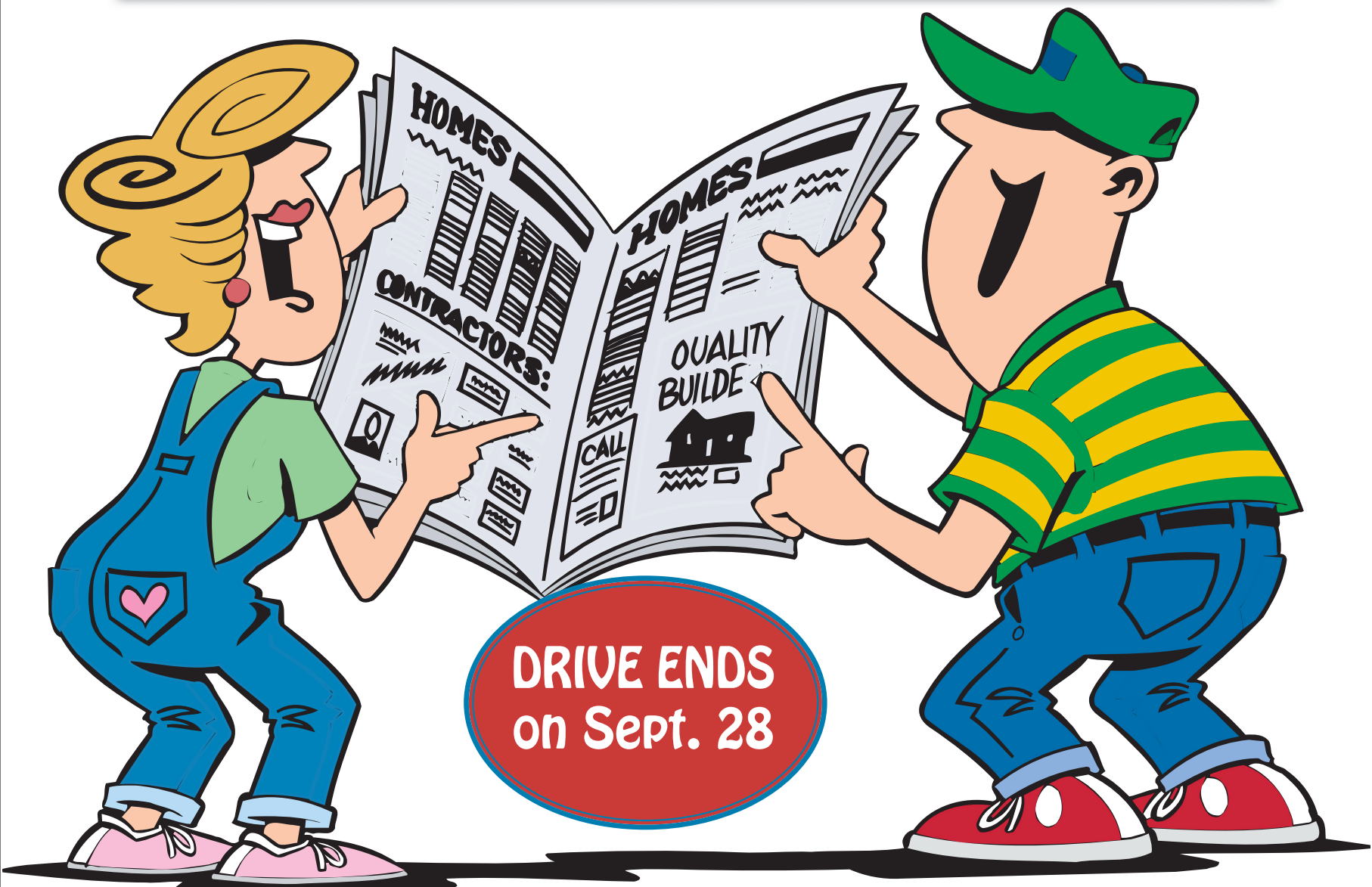
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# Public notices

**OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES SYNOPSIS OF August 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2016**

**August 1**  
Paid all outstanding bills from the following funds: Current Expense \$99,218 Road and Bridge \$42,013 District Court \$2,000 County Fair \$25,867 Fair, Ground and Buildings \$6,116 Probation \$591 Historical Society and Museum \$762 Indigent and Charity \$23,128 Revaluation \$565 Solid Waste \$4,950 Tort \$3,911 \$1,802 County Vessel \$7 Waterways \$79 Off Highway Vehicles \$2,979 Economic Development \$1,662

Approved Resolution 2016-24; decision on proposals submitted for Black Sands boat ramp and docks in response to the request for proposals published by Owyhee County.

Accepted and approved the Black Sands Component #1 bid from Robinson Excavation in the amount of \$103,041.00.

Accepted and approved the Black Sands Component #2 bid from North Idaho Marine in the amount of \$74,625.90.

Approved Resolution 2016-23; Expenditure of 2016 reserve funds for SODA Fire emergency. (Paying 50% of the requested reimbursement from responding agencies, excluding Meridian Fire Department which was paid in full, in hopes that Idaho Office of Emergency Management will reimburse the remainder 50% requested)

Melba Fire Department \$8,872.50, Middleton Fire Department \$6,202.12, Murphy Reynolds Wilson Fire \$22,520.50, Marsing Fire Department \$15,876.20, Star Fire Department \$3,497.62 and Meridian Fire Department \$1,526.20.

Approved the Public Defense Commission Grant Application in the amount of \$25,000.00. Approved Ordinance 2016-01; Amendments to Solid Waste Disposal Ordinance 03-05. Approved Resolution 2016-26; Approving increases in Solid Waste removal fees. Approved the Area Agency Joint Powers Agreement.

Allowed Chairman Aberasturi to sign the above mentioned agreement on the Boards behalf.

Approved the Road and Bridge #1 part time hire of Glenn Goings in the amount of \$15.00 per hour.

Approved a Certificate of Residency to the College of Western Idaho for Veronica Sanchez. Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-17.

**August 8**  
The County Weed Spraying RFB will be published and due to the Clerk's Office by September 9, 2016.

Approved 2 Certificates of Residency to the College of Western Idaho for Laurel Schroeder and Michelle Brannen.

Approved a letter to Paul Lewin, University of Idaho in support of their sage grouse program. Placed liens on Indigent and Charity cases 16-26, 16-27 and 16-28. Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-27.

Opening of the sealed bids for the Waterways Marine Vessel were opened. 1 bid was received from Riverview Marina, Lewiston, Idaho. Bid amounts below:

Boat Amount \$84,980.00 Trailer Amount \$6,290.00 Government Discount \$25,846.00 Grand Total \$65,424.00

Approved the Area 3 Joint Powers Agreement.

Authorized Chairman Aberasturi to sign the above mentioned document on the Boards behalf.

Approved the expenditure of Idaho Office of Emergency Management grant funds in the amount of \$18,000.00 for courthouse security and \$464.60 to reprogram Grand View Ambulance radios to be compatible with Owyhee County Dispatch (with additional Haz-Mat funds in the amount of \$255.40 for the total balance of \$720.00).

Accepted the Waterways Marine Vessel from Riverview Marina in the amount of \$65,424.00.

**August 15**  
Approved and paid all outstanding bills from the following funds: Current Expense \$31,446 Road and Bridge \$16,936 District Court \$1,179 Fair, Ground & Buildings \$24,389 Probation \$1,353 Health District \$4,363 Historical Society & Museum \$236 Indigent and Charity \$8,743 Junior College Tuition \$3,700 Pest \$100 Revaluation \$824 Solid Waste \$11,264 911 \$1,947 County Vessel \$104 Off Highway Vehicle \$86 Economic Development \$454

Approved the County Weed Spraying Request for Bids.

Approved the Black Sands Boat Dock replacement contracts (Contractors were approved at the August 8, 2016 meeting).

Approved the Road and Bridge #1 part time hire of Doug Fretwell to begin on August 15, 2016 at \$15.00 per hour.

Approved the FY2017 contract with Dataworks for the jail fingerprint machine in the amount of \$4,800.00.

Authorized Chairman Aberasturi to sign the above mentioned document on the Boards behalf. Approved a Certificate of Residency to the CWI for Kimberly Garcia.

Approved a supplemental letter to BLM State Director Tim Murphy regarding a July 11, 2016 cooperating agency letter.

Approved Indigent Charity case 16-22 for services rendered on May 28th and 29th, and partial payment of June 1st 2016.

Approved the bid received by C & A Paving in the amount of \$242,699.00 for Murphy Flat paving.

Authorized Chairman Aberasturi to sign the above mentioned document on the Boards behalf.

Approved the 2017 Marsing Law Enforcement Contract by the recommendation of the Owyhee County Sheriff.

Recessed as the Board of County Commissioners and convened as the Marsing Ambulance District Commission.

Appointed Commissioner Aberasturi as Chairman of the Board of the Marsing Ambulance District Commission.

Approved public hearing to set the budget for the Marsing Ambulance District on September 6, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. at the Owyhee County Courthouse.

Adjourned as the Marsing Ambulance District Commission until September 6, 2016 and reconvene as the Board of County Commissioners.

**August 22**  
Approved the State Homeland Security Program Grant Application in the amount of \$27,033.00. Authorized Chairman Aberasturi to sign the above mentioned document on the Boards behalf.

Approved Resolution 2016-

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING  
PROPOSED BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 2016 - 2017  
AND PROPOSED AMENDED BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 2015 - 2016  
OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT  
FISCAL YEAR NOVEMBER 1, 2016 TO OCTOBER 31, 2017**

Notice is hereby given that the Directors for the Opaline Irrigation District will meet October 4, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. for a budget hearing Pursuant to the Idaho Code 42-3229 at 7300 Opaline RD. Melba, ID. 83641  
The proposed Budget may be examined at the home office of Secretary Dan H. Birmingham, 8563 Quail Run Dr. Melba, call for appointment 896-5273  
The following is a copy of the proposed budget including the 2015-2016 fiscal year budget and 2015-2016 proposed amended budget

EXPENSES:			
ITEM	2015-2016 BUDGET	2015-2016 AMENDED	2016-2017 PROPOSED
Insurance	\$3,300.00	\$3,300.00	\$3,300.00
L & P Fees	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,065.00
Maintenance	\$35,000.00	\$35,438.86	\$35,800.00
Office	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$700.00
Phone	\$2,225.00	\$2,225.00	\$2,225.00
Power	\$178,050.00	\$178,050.00	\$178,050.00
Soc.Sec	\$6,850.00	\$6,850.00	\$7,100.00
Wages	\$32,500.00	\$32,500.00	\$34,543.07
Mileage	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Reserve Fund	\$30,001.12	\$30,001.12	\$49,166.61
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$292,476.12</b>	<b>\$292,914.98</b>	<b>\$313,999.68</b>

INCOME:			
ITEM	2015-2016 PROJECTED	2015-2016 PROJECTED	2016-2017 ANTICIPATED
2014 O & M	\$0.00	\$438.86	\$0.00
2015 O & M	\$3,095.00	\$3,095.00	\$1,603.65
2016 O & M	\$251,400.00	\$251,400.00	\$3,849.42
2017 O & M			\$251,400.00
Office Fee	\$2,580.00	\$2,580.00	\$2,580.00
Late Fees	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Interest	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00
Refunds	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
Rental	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
LGIP Fund	\$30,001.12	\$30,001.12	\$49,166.61
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$292,476.12</b>	<b>\$292,914.98</b>	<b>\$313,999.68</b>

Dan H. Birmingham, Secretary-Treasurer, Opaline Irrigation District, PO Box 331 Marsing, ID 83639  
Publish 9/14 : 9/21

28; Authorizing Transfer of Excess Sale Proceeds to the State Treasurer Pursuant to Idaho Code § 31-808.

Approved Resolution 2016-30; Ratification of Approval by the Board of County Commissioners and Submission to Grant.Gov an Application for Federal Grant Titled: "BLM Idaho Wildland Urban Interface Community Fire Assistance".

Approved a catering permit for the Bruneau Rodeo and the Cowboys Pastime September 17th and 18th, 2016 from 7:00 am until 11:59 pm at the Bruneau Rodeo Ground and the American Legion in Bruneau.

Approved the 2017 Canyon County Juvenile Detention Housing agreement at \$160.00 per day. Approved Idaho Liquor License #28 for Albertsons, LLC in Homedale.

Approved 3 Certificates of Residency for the College of Western Idaho for Maria Lino-Araujo, Homero Rodriguez and Nathaly Jimenez.

Approved 2 Certificates of Residency to the College of Western Idaho for Gage Ramirez and Lily Conant.

Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 16-29.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-14.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-29.

Approved the Contract Assignment from C & A Paving assigning Sunroc Corporation dba Clements.

At 10:01 am the 2017 Departmental Budget Hearing

was held and approved the 2017 Budget.

Approved a CUP waiver request for placement of a donated teacher house for the Bruneau Grand View School District.

At 11:00 am the Private Interment Public Hearing was held and the proposed interment zoning was approved.

At 11:30 am a hearing was held to open the 2016 budget and approved Resolution 2016-25; To Open 2016 Fiscal Year Budget.

Approved the Indigent Defense Provider Agreement.

Approved a letter to the Nampa Branch UPS regarding deliveries to the Courthouse that do not bear the address of the Courthouse.

The complete minutes can be viewed online at <http://www.owyheecounty.net> or in the Clerk's office. 9/21/16

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of

one Director from Division 3 Reynolds Irrigation District will be held on November 8, 2016 to elect a Director for a term of three (3) years beginning January 1, 2017, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Nomination for Director may be made by petition, signed by at least six (6) electors of the District qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of the election. Petitions may be obtained from Brad Huff, Secretary of the District, P.O. Box 12, Melba, ID 83641, and Ph. 495-2950.

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

Dated: September 21, 2016  
Reynolds Irrigation District,  
Brad Huff – Secretary  
9/21,28/16



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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 039021-ID Parcel No.: RPB04400060110A NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On 1/17/2017 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: LOT 11 IN BLOCK 6 OF VOLKMER-MOTZKO FIRST ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. 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: 230 WYE STREET, MARSING, IDAHO 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 ROBERT C. JESS JR., AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 8/3/2005, recorded 8/8/2005, as Instrument No. 252888, 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 8/1/2015 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 9/8/2016 is \$79,134.28 including interest, costs, fees, including trustee and/or attorney fees and costs, and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder 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: 9/8/2016 SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP 9/21,28;10/5,12/16

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by William R. Jordan and Kim M. Jordan, Grantor(s), to Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC, trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for US Bank N.A., as beneficiary, recorded 09/25/2009, in the Records of Owyhee County, Idaho as Instrument No. 269353, which was subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association under Instrument No. 288501, and Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC, Katrina E. Glogowski, an Idaho attorney, being the successor trustee, covering the following described real property situated in the above-mentioned county and state, to wit: APN: 43-0000RP04N06W241832A; A parcel of land located in a portion of Government Lot 7 situated in the Northeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 4 North, Range 6 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Government lot 7, said point of being the East one-quarter corner of said section 24; thence South 89°55'46" West a distance of 735.55 feet along the Southerly line of said Government lot 7 to the true point of beginning; thence continuing along said southerly line South 89°55'46" West a distance of 583.11 feet to the corner common to Government Lot 6 and 7; thence leaving said southerly line North 01° 10'59" west a distance of 924.27 feet along said common lot line to a point on the mean high water of the southerly Bank of the Snake River; thence along said southerly bank south 54°41'48" East a distance of 586.76 feet; thence leaving said southerly line of said government lot 7 to the point of beginning; Commonly known as Lot River Rd, Homedale, ID 83628. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to section IRC 45-1505 (3): the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to make payments as follows: Payments From 10/01/2015 Thru 07/13/2016 \$6,352.90 Recoverable Corporate Advances \$0.00 TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$6,352.90 This amount is estimated and needs to be confirmed prior to the

submission of a payment as regular monthly payments, advances and other charges continue to accrue during the pendency of this notice. Installment of principal and interest plus impounds and/or advances which became due on 10/01/2015 plus amounts that are due or may become due for the following: late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee fees, and any attorneys' fees and court costs arising from or associated with beneficiaries effort to protect and preserve its security must be cured as a condition of reinstatement. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to wit: \$125,562.76 with interest thereon at the rate of 5.125% beginning on 10/01/2015; together with title expenses, costs, trustee's fees and attorneys' fee incurred herein by reason of said default; and any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein. Whereof, notice is hereby given that Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC, Katrina E. Glogowski, an Idaho attorney, the undersigned trustee will on 11/15/16 11:00, at the following place: front steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, ID 83650 sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in IRC 45-1506 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. DATED: 6/30/16 By Katrina E. Glogowski, ISB #6877 8/31;9/7,14,21/16

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# Sports

## No. 2 Dufur keeps Antelopes winless

Adrian quarterback Eduardo Munoz looks for a receiver behind the protection of his offensive line. Running backs Daniel Price (28) and Noah Price (3) impede Dufur defensive linemen TJ Kennedy (99) and Curtis Crawford (35). The second-ranked Rangers (3-0) spoiled the Antelopes' home opener with a 50-0 non-league victory. Statistics were not provided Adrian (0-3) opens the 1A High Desert League season at home at 7 p.m. Friday against Crane (2-0). AHS Photography



## Marsing's cross country squad matures, grows

### Third-year runners lead way

If the "strength in numbers" axiom rings true, the Marsing High School cross country team is bulking up.

Fourth-year coach Robin Simpson has welcomed back a small nucleus, but there are a dozen first-year runners to help make an impact.

"Having this many athletes completely changes the dynamic of our team," Simpson said. "They are more competitive amongst themselves, which of course, benefits the team as a whole."

Junior Landry Villa is one of three third-year runners for the Huskies. He ran in the 2A state championship meet last fall and has a personal-record time of 19 minutes, 4 seconds.

"He is a good leader and mentor to those new to the team," Simpson said.

Another junior, Juan Sierra, is looking to rebound after qualifying for State as a ninth-grader. His best time is 19:08 from the 2014 1A/2A District III championship meet. He hasn't run a sub-20-minute five kilometers since that year's state meet.

"He struggled last year, but is back and getting stronger every

week," Simpson said. "Once he fully kicks in, I think he'll be back on top."

Junior Dalton Withers is a third-year runner, too. His career-fastest race was a 21:19 as a sophomore at October's Winston Tilzey Invitational in Nampa.

Another junior, Matthew Lee, is back for his second year with the program, but this year he has brought along his brother, Isaac, who is one of the team's eight freshmen.

"They are both hard workers and are becoming the essence of the team," Simpson said. "Expect to see big things from them."

Matthew's top run is a 19:38

from last season's Homedale Invitational at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.

Isaac achieved his PR of 21:51.45 at last Wednesday's Nyssa Invitational in Oregon.

Another top newcomer is freshman Joaquin Oliveros, whom Simpson said also has a strong competitive streak. His first high school meet also was his fastest as he finished the Weiser Invitational at Rolling Hills Golf Course on Sept. 8 in 21:33.9.

Rounding out the squad are:

Senior — CJ Enrico

Juniors — Brody Archer and Elijah Brown

Sophomore — Hayden Kish

Freshmen — AJ Ayuban, Reynaldo Aguirre, David Aguilar, Manuel Ramos and Isaiah Burgos

"Our strengths will include our increased team size and the athleticism the new runners bring to the team," Simpson said.

The coach also said that the lack of experience will also make it a challenge for the young Huskies to keep their competitive edge.

Still, Simpson hopes the growing also means a growing contingent of state qualifiers and a bit of school history.

"I hope to take a team to State this year," she said. "We have some work to do, but have the talent to do so." — JPB

## Melba's Owyheean shine at Nyssa Invitational

### Several Marsing athletes achieve PRs

Two Owyhee County athletes competing for Melba High School cross country notched top-10 finishes in Oregon last week.

Three local high school teams competed in the large Nyssa Invitational last Wednesday with Melba juniors Cheylah Volkens and Tristen Stimpson turning in the top performances.

There were 14 scoring teams in the boys' race, which featured more than 160 athletes, and 10 qualifying teams in

the girls' competition that attracted 106 runners.

The reigning district champion, Volkens covered the five kilometers in 21 minutes, 22.33 seconds to finished seventh in the girls' race.

Stimpson's season-fastest time of 18:18.45 was good for eighth in the boys' competition.

Marissa Cole, another Melba athlete with Owyhee ties, continued an impressive freshman season with a personal record of 22:50.54 as she finished 19<sup>th</sup> in the girls' race. Another Melba freshman with county ties, Kaitlyn Workman, was 24<sup>th</sup> with a PR

of 22:57.72.

Both Mustangs squads were runners-up in the team competition.

Marsing's boys' team finished 13<sup>th</sup> as junior Matthew Lee grabbed 38<sup>th</sup> with a season-best 19:54.53.

No Marsing athletes appeared in the girls' race, but rounding out the Huskies' showing in the boys' competition were:

- Landry Villa, jr., PR of 20:41.69 (61<sup>st</sup>)
- Juan Sierra, jr., PR of 20:49.23 (63<sup>rd</sup>)
- Joaquin Oliveros, fr., 21:43.91 (89<sup>th</sup>)
- Dalton Withers, jr., PR of 21:50.75 (94<sup>th</sup>)
- Isaac Lee, fr., PR of 21:51.45 (95<sup>th</sup>)
- Elijah Brown, jr., PR of 22:10.55

(107<sup>th</sup>)

• David Aguilar, fr., PR of 23:21.02 (131<sup>st</sup>)

• Reynaldo Aguirre, fr., PR of 23:43.7 (137<sup>th</sup>)

• Hayden Kish, so., PR of 24:54.13 (145<sup>th</sup>)

• Isaiah Burgos, fr., PR of 25:07.24 (148<sup>th</sup>)

• Brody Archer, jr., 27:23.51 (163<sup>rd</sup>)

• AJ Ayuban, fr., 29:31.51 (165<sup>th</sup>)

• Manuel Ramos, fr., PR of 29:35.72 (167<sup>th</sup>)

Adrian's junior Corrin Shuster finished the girls' race in 28:00.16.

## √ JV: Fillmore-Echave passing connection nets 191 yards, three TDs

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Zeke Quintero intercepted a Joseph pass in the end zone, and the Mustangs forced two more turnovers in the second half to fuel a 54-26 victory in North Powder, Ore.

"Several of our guys stepped up when the team needed them and played through some adversity," Jordan Valley coach Bryce Kershner said. "That

experience will be crucial down the stretch."

Jordan Valley (2-0 overall) begins a four-game sprint through the 1A High Desert League with a 1 p.m. home game Friday against Harper Charter/Huntington (0-2).

Garrett Youren, Wade Stanford and JJ Echave made seven solo tackles apiece. Youren and Stanford each helped out on six

other stops, while Echave had two assists.

"Defensively it was one of our best games," Kershner said. "Garrett Youren was tremendous in stopping the run and especially setting the tone on special teams."

"Wade Stanford had a great all-around game in his first game of the year and played exceptionally well on both sides of the ball.

Jordan Valley's offense ran over Joseph (1-2), physically dominating the Eagles in the second half.

Echave caught half of quarterback Chase Fillmore's completions for 191 yards and three touchdowns.

Fillmore finished 16-for-22 with 295 yards and four touchdowns.

"Chase Fillmore had a gutsy performance at QB and kept the

offense rolling with some clutch plays

and reads," Kershner said.

The junior also ran for a score, while Stanford chewed up 163 yards and scored a TD on 24 attempts.

"This was a tough game although the box score indicates otherwise, and it will help prepare us for the grind of league starting next week," Kershner said.