

# The Owyhee Avalanche

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75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2016



## Homedale kindergarteners get carried away with Fire Prevention Week

Homedale volunteer firefighter Shawn Gibbs scoops up and carries away 5-year-old Ty Bahem as Fire Chief Dennis Uria and Ty's fellow kindergarteners watch. For more on the fire department's Fire Prevention Week visit last Wednesday, see **Page 8A**



Parents wait to pick up their children at Homedale Elementary School on Thursday. Cars eventually lined up in the near pick-up lane from the school's entrance to North 3<sup>rd</sup> Street West, making it difficult for through traffic to head west down the street and blocking in motorists parked diagonally near the west playground. No vehicles used the middle lane, which is designated as a feeder lane for the pick-up lane.

## Additional measures to ensure HES student pick-up safety

Homedale Elementary School has made changes to its student pick-up and drop-off policy.

The changes — designed for better flow and to eliminate people cutting in line — went into effect Monday for parents who pull up to the school at the beginning and end of the day.

The school implemented a soft launch last week.

"The parents have really taken to it," HES principal Terri Vasquez said prior to the official implementation. "I have had very positive feedback. Parents are happy to wait in line when they know the line is moving and no one will be cutting in front of them."

— See **Safety**, page 4A

## No changes in store for Marsing irrigation services, for now

Marsing city residents will see no changes in their irrigation service at least through 2017.

After a public hearing last Wednesday, the Marsing City Council agreed that it is in the citizens' best interest for the city to continue performing billing and maintenance services for the Gem Irrigation District.

About 14 members of the public attended the hearing at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center. Input on how irrigation services

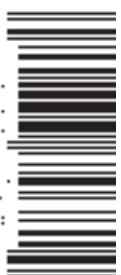
should be handled in the midst of the city investigating possibly turning over billing and maintenance to the Gem district.

The hearing was set after a special council meeting last month. Marsing originally sent a letter to Gem Irrigation District in July stating that the city would terminate its arrangement on Nov. 1. At the conclusion of the public hearing, the council reversed that course.

The city has maintained the — See **Marsing**, page 5A

*"Either way, there's going to be an increase (in bills). What that is, I don't know."*

— **James Ferdinand**  
Marsing mayor



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**Trucks are rolling, Pg. 2A:** County sugar beet harvest starts  
**DMV closures, Pg. 2A:** Card system upgrade to affect hours  
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**Above:** Sugar beets fall off the piler's conveyor belt at Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Homedale receiving station. **Below:** A truck laden with beets is moved onto the dumping pad.

# Sugar beets begin piling up

County stations in receive mode until early November

The sugar beet harvest is under way in Owyhee County. Beet dumps in Homedale, Marsing, Grand View and Bruneau began receiving produce from local farmers about two weeks ago. Amalgamated Sugar Co., spokesperson Jessica McAnally said at the peak harvest, the four county piling grounds will receive between 10,800 and 13,500 tons of sugar beets per day. Beet trucks are bringing 2,000 to 2,500 tons to Homedale, but the Marsing receiving number has started slow at about 1,000 tons. McAnally said the Marsing tonnage will eventually match Homedale's. Grand View receives the most tonnage of the county's four piling grounds, bringing in between 6,000 and 6,500 tons per day. Bruneau is the smallest pile at 1,800 to 2,000 tons per day. McAnally said beet trucks will be on the roads until the first part of November when the harvest



usually slows. When larger semi-trailers begin moving the beets to the company's Nampa processing facility depends on several factors, McAnally said. "Hauling to the factory depends on how well the beets are storing in the piles," she said. "If the beets are clean and without disease, they can stay in the pile for a while." All beets from Owyhee County are trucked to the Nampa plant. Amalgamated Sugar also has processors in Twin Falls and Paul. The plant in Nyssa, Ore., no longer takes in sugar beets, but the factory does produce brown sugar, McAnally said. Numbers specific to Owyhee County weren't provided, but McAnally did sum up the expectations for the harvest throughout the region of which the county is part. There are 187 growers in the area between Glens Ferry and Washington state, and they have planted 38,000 acres this season. The sugar beets are shipped to 27 receiving stations throughout the region, McAnally said. "The harvest is looking exceptional," she said. "The yield is estimated at 41 tons per acre, and there's a good possibility it'll be higher than that." The company also anticipates a record-breaking sugar percentage this year, topping out at about 18 percent. — JPB

# Lori Otter to speak at HMS Red Ribbon Week

Idaho First Lady Lori Otter will answer Homedale students' questions at an assembly next week. Otter is the guest speaker for the middle school's Red Ribbon Week assembly, which is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27. According to an alert sent to parents by HMS counselor Brooke Winston, three to five questions submitted by students will be selected for Otter to address. The assembly caps a week of Red Ribbon activities at the school. Students will participate in the annual door decorating contest each day next week, utilizing the themes "YOLO" (You Only Live Once) and Pride. Advisory classroom doors are the target of the decorations, and certificates and ribbons will be awarded to the top three classes. The daily dress themes for Red Ribbon Week are: **Monday** — "BLAST from the Past" with students wearing clothing from past decades. **Tuesday** — Friends are encouraged to dress alike to observe "Twinning is Winning Against Drugs." **Next Wednesday** — "Stamp-Out/Black-Out against Drugs," and all students were encouraged to wear black. **Thursday, Oct. 27** — Students are asked to dress nicely to "Impress Yourself and Others by being Drug-free."

# Card transition won't affect Marsing DMV

Murphy, GV branches to close half-days for software updates

New statewide implementation of Division of Motor Vehicles software will close county offices briefly in the coming days. Only two of Owyhee County's three DMV branches will close during business hours, according to the Idaho Transportation Department website. The Murphy office inside the courthouse will close from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, Oct. 31. The DMV branch inside Grand View City Hall will close during the same timeframe on Tuesday, Nov. 1. The Marsing branch won't see a closure during regular business hours because software implementation will take place on weekends to minimize customer impact, according to ITD website. New driver's license and identification card systems are being installed statewide as part

of DMV's rollout of a new card design featuring safeguards against counterfeiting, fraud and identity theft. Residents won't have to get new cards until their current driver's license and ID cards expire, but DMV allows renewal up to 25 months before the expiration date. Card renewals are available at the local DMV offices. People will receive a temporary paper document valid for 60 days. That card will include the same information as would appear on a permanent, plastic license or ID, including a photo. The permanent cards will be mailed within 10 business days of application, but shipping time could be extended during the initial implementation stages, according to an ITD press release. All license/ID fees remain the same: \$30 for a four-year card; \$55 for an eight-year card; \$15 for a duplicate driver's license; and \$20 for a duplicate ID.

Find out *What's happening* Read Calendar each week in the Avalanche



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# Homedale looks forward after school pathways grant fails

Council, engineer  
examine other  
projects, options

At least two factors worked against the City of Homedale in its attempt to shore up school pedestrian safety issues.

Ironically, state judges viewed Homedale Elementary School too safe to be considered for a Transportation Alternatives Program grant.

Riedsel Engineering Inc.’s Andrew Kimmel also told the city council that the proposed pathway from South 5<sup>th</sup> Street West to Homedale Middle School scored low in the Idaho Transportation Department’s grant judging because the city has yet to acquire land for the project.

“I was really thinking we were scoring good on it,” Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said.

In explaining why the city’s plans didn’t make the wish list cut for 2016, Kimmel said he was unsure if the state would offer the same grant program next year.

Kimmel added that an unexpected number of cities applied for pieces of the \$1.5 million grant pie. There were 20 applicants, and the goalposts moved after the ITD walk-through, he said.

State officials who toured the two project areas with Kimmel,



*This piece of land, dubbed the Peterson property, at the foot of Main Street between West California Avenue and the Snake River was donated to the City of Homedale with the express instructions that it be developed into a park.*

Christoffersen, Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker and schools superintendent Rob Sauer had said that the fact that the city didn’t own the land for the middle school path wasn’t a problem. But Kimmel said an official higher up the ITD chain of command told him later that the city “absolutely” had to own the property.

Kimmel said Parker plans to talk to the Vance and Takasugi families who own the farmground from which the pathway would be carved. Both families were on board with the idea tentatively when ITD had its walk-through.

Kimmel said the city could also consider building the middle

school route in stages, starting with fencing and a gravel pathway then considering other elements — including pavement — later on.

The elementary school plan for lighting and sidewalks to improve pedestrian safety didn’t score well because of the lack of accidents near the school and the fact that there is no highway connection near the facility, Kimmel said.

Kimmel primarily visited last week’s meeting to get city officials thinking about projects for 2017 so he could get the ball rolling on new grant applications. He said there are several grants available from many agencies, including the U.S. Department of

Agricultural Rural Development, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council, toy manufacturers and others.

The city’s dream to reconstruct North 3<sup>rd</sup> Street West, which is part of the elementary school pedestrian safety plan, could be helped with a Local Rural Highway Investment Program grant, Kimmel said. But he added that 20 points on the scoring scale comes from having public works department employees certified through the ITD’s Road Scholar program.

City public works supervisor Bret Smith said he has had difficulty finding enrollment

space in Road Scholar classes, but continues to try to find a spot.

The state Parks and Rec grants, which Kimmel said could range from \$25,000 to \$100,000, were of particular interest to the council because of a parcel at the end of North Main Street that must be turned into open space or it could revert back to the family that gave it to the city.

“We’ve been talking about the Peterson property for years, wanting to make it green,” Councilman Steve Atkins said.

Christoffersen said the city has applied unsuccessfully for small grants in the past for park development.

Kimmel said an LHTAC grant could help pay for a street crossing to the Peterson property.

City workers already have done some preliminary development at the site, but land-leveling and other planning must be completed.

Christoffersen said a successful outcome to the High Five! Children’s Collaborative community transformation grant competition would put the city in great shape to complete the park project.

Homedale is one of seven cities from around the state in the running for up to \$250,000 to help reduce childhood obesity and create a healthier environment.

Voting continues at [highfiveidaho.org/vote](http://highfiveidaho.org/vote).

— JPB



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From page 1A

## ✓ Safety: No pick-up access from N. 4<sup>th</sup> St.

“The problem before was cars pulling in from (North 4<sup>th</sup> Street West) through the feeder lane and nosing into line. This not only blocked the feeder lane, but it caused disruption in the pick-up lane.”

Parents are no longer allowed to pull into the pick-up lane from North 4<sup>th</sup> Street. No one moved into line from there Thursday.

In a Facebook post last week, Vasquez said the changes were needed for student safety when West Washington Avenue is congested in front of the school.

“Children sometimes run out to the middle lane to get in their car, or are dropped off in the middle lane. Both of these unsafe scenarios require students to cross between cars,” Vasquez wrote.

“Some students run down the sidewalks to get to their cars and could easily fall into the path of an oncoming car.”

In addition to Facebook,

Vasquez said the school sent home maps and a letter to all elementary parents and also posted the information through the school district’s electronic parental communication portal.

The new system also will make things more efficient.

“This week alone, we have cut two minutes off our regular pick-up times,” Vasquez said. “I think as the students get used to watching for their cars and parents get used to pulling all the way up to get their kids the time will be even shorter.”

Parents can only pick up their children on West Washington Avenue. Vasquez said Homedale Police School Resource Officer Karl Kingston will monitor West Oregon Avenue to end the practice of picking up children at the rear of the school.

“It is very dangerous for those kids to be going through the parking lot and between and

around the buses pulling into the bus lane,” Vasquez said. “Parents have two choices: They can park across the street or on 4th Street and walk across the road to retrieve their children, or they can wait in line and pick up their children in front of the school in the pick-up zone.”

The post attempts to clarify the reason there are three lanes on West Washington Avenue, which was switched to a westbound, one-way street some years ago in the first attempt to increase student safety.

The outside lane is for through traffic on West Washington.

The middle lane is a feeder lane for the drop-off/pick-up lane closest to the sidewalk and the school.

Few cars used the feeder lane Thursday, and the pick-up line backed up to North Third Street West, pinning in cars parked diagonally in front of the school’s eastern playground and impeding cars attempting through traffic. Vasquez says many of the cars parking near the playground actually belong to neighborhood residents.

“One tweak that may have to be made is for the city to designate no parking along the north side of West Washington during school hours (7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.),” Vasquez said. “If cars in the pick-up line can utilize the road near the sidewalk instead of having to go around the back of the parked cars, we would be able to allow West Washington traffic to flow through.”

— JPB

### HES has new pick-up policy

Last week, parents experienced the soft launch of a new policy that officially went into effect Monday at Homedale Elementary School:

- There is only one pick-up lane for students, that being the closest to the curb.
- Only cars entering West Washington from North 3<sup>rd</sup> Street West are allowed into the pick-up lane. No cars are allowed to enter West Washington from North 4<sup>th</sup> Street West.
- Cars will not be allowed to cut in the pick-up line.
- The only place children can climb into vehicles is in the “pick-up zone” at the elementary school’s main entrance between the fences. As each car is loaded, it will exit the zone, and children aren’t allowed to run down the sidewalk or into the second lane to waiting cars.
- Students waiting for pick-up will line up on the grass according to grade level, and school staff will assist in loading cars.
- Parents may also park on the north side of West Washington Avenue in front of the school or on North 4<sup>th</sup> Street West and walk to pick up their children.
- No student pick-up is allowed on West Oregon Avenue, which is designated a bus zone only.
- Any child not picked up by 4:05 p.m. will wait in the school office for parents.

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From page 1A

✓ Marsing: City receives “System Operation” revenue from each bill

irrigation system for the Gem district since 1994 when the last agreement expired and was never renewed. No written contract or formal agreement has been in place for 22 years.

Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand opened the hearing by correcting the record regarding a “System Operation” line on customers’ bills. He had stated that the city does not charge user a maintenance fee, and that the System Operation fee was handed over to Gem.

“I was asked a question by the Avalanche last week that I answered to the best of my knowledge, and I was wrong,” the first-term mayor said. “The City of Marsing does charge an operation fee of \$25 for the smaller lots — it’s \$100 an acre. I was told that was forwarded on to the Gem Irrigation District, I was incorrect. The city does recoup some of its costs on the irrigation system with the operations fee.”

He went on to apologize for being given incorrect information and added that the rates haven’t changed in 22 years.

Ferdinand estimates that the city has lost nearly \$100,000 since 1994 in maintaining the system.

Marsing resident David Hoadley asked why the city is losing money despite the system operation fee revenue. Ferdinand said the shortfall comes from people not paying their bills.

Currently, the district only charges Marsing a single account fee of \$65 annually because the city’s municipal irrigation system is treated and billed as a single account.

If the city had chosen to turn maintenance and billing duties over to the district, each citizen receiving irrigation water would have been assessed an annual \$65 account fee. That charge would have been on top of the patron’s typical water delivery assessment.

Ferdinand pointed out that bills



South Board of Control manager John Eells (center, standing) speaks to the Marsing City Council and members of the public during last Wednesday’s hearing on irrigation water inside city limits.

going to citizens will eventually go up, no matter what entity is doing the maintenance.

“Either way, there’s going to be an increase. What that is I don’t know,” Ferdinand said.

The council agreed to start looking into increasing the system operation fee and setting up a dedicated fund for irrigation. Currently, irrigation revenue goes into the general fund.

Councilman Chris Even stated that an ordinance would also be needed to allow the city to go after delinquent accounts. Gem Irrigation District has the jurisdiction to place liens on delinquent properties, but has never taken that step.

“There has to be the fee to maintain it, but we also need the authority to enforce people who aren’t paying,” Even said. “The city can’t continue to eat that amount of money every year.”

South Board of Control (SBOC) manager John Eells told the council that he would be happy to continue the current arrangement with the city.

“We will do everything we can to make this work, and my board has told me that,” Eells said.

Ferdinand directed city attor-

ney Stephanie J. Bonney to work with SBOC attorney Albert P. Barker on drawing up an agreement that will allow the city to move forward.

“We don’t have to determine what the fee will be to citizens

at this point, but I’m hearing that a majority (of council members and meeting attendees) is willing to sign an agreement with Gem Irrigation for the city to maintain the system,” Ferdinand said.

“We’ve made a good first step.

We’ll do billing as normal and continue forward with your co-operation and figure this out.”

The 2017 assessments will be mailed out by the end of the year.

— SC

Christian faith’s Jewish roots explored tonight

A Messiah in the Feasts of Israel presentation will be held tonight at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene.

Michael Cohen of Chosen People Ministries will lead the event, which starts at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. The church encourages people of both Christian and Jewish faith to attend.

The church is located at 26515 Ustick Road between Homedale and Wilder. For more information on this presentation or other church activities, call (208) 337-3151.

In stressing the Jewish roots of

Christian faith, Chosen People Ministries hopes to make the message of the Messiah more accessible to Jewish people and also help Christian believers achieve a greater appreciation of the Jewish basis of their own faith traditions.

Chosen People Ministries was founded in 1894 in Brooklyn, N.Y., by Leopold Cohn, a Hungarian rabbi who believed Jesus was the Messiah of Israel.

Chosen People Ministries now has outreach centers in Argentina, Australia, Canada, England, France, Germany, Israel, Mexico, Ukraine and the U.S.

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# Obituary

## Leora U. Zanks

Leora U. Zanks, 83 years old, suffered a devastating stroke on September 30th and passed away on October 8th at the home of her daughter in Caldwell surrounded by her family. She was born in Hampton, New Jersey to George and Gladys Allen. Later, brothers Eldon and Eddie joined her. She grew up in Hampton, and after her mother passed away when she was only 4 years old, her father and his sister, Ada Osmun, who had 2 children of her own, raised their children together.

In 1950, Leora graduated from Hampton High School as the valedictorian of her class. On November 5th of that year, she married Harry J. Zanks. She and Harry had six children in ten years, five girls and one boy. She was a very busy lady. In 1962, She and Harry moved their family to Homedale, Idaho where Harry took a teaching job. They traveled for seven straight days to Homedale with their children (ages 6 months to 10 years old) in a 1956 Chevy station wagon pulling a Nationwide trailer. Harry changed jobs 3 times after moving to Idaho, but the family lived in Homedale in that same house where Leora lived in up until the time of her death.

After the kids left home, Leora got her GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) certification and became a realtor and practiced for a number of years. She learned a lot about people during that time. She once commented in surprise, “Did you know that people don’t always do what they say they are going to do?” She was such a trusting soul and had such a good heart. She always thought the best of people.



Leora played the piano for many years at St. Hubert’s Catholic Church in Homedale. Music was a favorite part of her life. She and her friends Helen Chadez, Margaret Huff, Margaret Lincoln, Nancy Echevarria and Robbi Busse frequently brought their special music to the Owyhee Rehab Center in Homedale.

After Harry died in the year 2000, she joined a writer’s club, began going to exercise classes and lunches at the Senior Center, and to monthly brunches with her “Widows’ Group.” She helped out with elections and was on the Homedale Library board for a while. Up until the time of her death, she played the piano on Sundays for the Homedale Christian Church where she considered her church members to be a part of her family.

She loved participating in the Twin Falls’ St. Patrick’s Day Parade with the Sons of Knute, the annual family “Ukulele Fest,” playing her piano and watching “Lawrence Welk” and “Days of

our Lives,” (what she called “her stupid show”) and going to yard sales. She phoned one child every day of the week as requested by her children to let us know that she was okay, so we would be able to check on her if a call was not received. She ended every call with, “love you much.” And she was much loved.

Preceding her in death were her husband Harry, her mother, father and brother Eddie Allen.

Leora leaves behind her brother Eldon Allen; her children: Leora Summers (Sam), Harry Zanks (Dena Ioannides-Zanks), Aimee Stocks (Ken Davis), Mary Cahoon (Chuck), SuZ Hume (Keith) and Mandie Snow (Tom); her grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Kara Aburusa (Joe) and their children, Alec, Tolo and Amaia; Kris Turner (Zack) and their daughter Gwen; Christie Beattie (Ryan) and their children, James and Henry; Ben and Zach Cahoon; Heather Yadon (Anthony) and their daughter Taylee; Kari Stocks, Trevor Hume (fiance Carly Church) and Harry Zanks.

The family gives special thanks to Dr. Jocele Skinner, the staff of West Valley Medical Center and Heart and Home Palliative Care for the special care they gave Leora and her family during the last week of her life.

Services were held on October 15<sup>th</sup> at 11 a.m. at the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Rd, Wilder, ID. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Homedale Senior Center. Funeral arrangements are through Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Condolences may be given at [www.flahifffuneralchapel.com](http://www.flahifffuneralchapel.com)

## Bruneau Canyon access work ongoing

Folks should anticipate noise and other disturbances when they visit the Bruneau Canyon Overlook.

The Bureau of Land Management has begun a facelift of the site southwest of Bruneau and due south from Bruneau Dunes State Park.

Construction crews are busy creating a paved Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessible pathway and installing improved safety railing along the canyon rim.

The first part of a multi-phase

project is expected to wrap up in November, but the BLM said visitors can expect disturbances throughout the project’s lifespan.

Other aspects of the improvement project include interpretation panels and restroom facilities.

The 60-mile-long gorge is 1,300 feet wide and 800 feet deep.

The Wilderness Society-inspired project kicked off with a public ceremony two years ago. According to the society’s website, the improvements aim

to allow more people to take in the Bruneau-Jarbridge Rivers Wilderness.

The wilderness, created when the Owyhee Initiative became law in 2009, can be viewed from the overlook.

The work also was mounted as part of the federal government’s 50 projects to commemorate the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Wilderness Act of 1964.

For more information on the project, contact Jarbridge Assistant Field Manager Jeff Ross at (208) 736-2364.

# School menus

## Homedale Elementary

*All meals include milk variety*

*and a free breakfast is offered to all students*

*All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar*

- Oct. 19: Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli
- Oct. 20: Pepperoni pizza, coleslaw
- Oct. 24: Corn dog, potato wedges
- Oct. 25: Fish nuggets, green beans
- Oct. 26: Chicken patty, tater tots

## Homedale Middle

*All meals include milk variety*

*and a free breakfast is offered to all students*

*All meals include fruit choice and salad bar*

- Oct. 19: Spaghetti or corn dog, mixed vegetables
- Oct. 20: Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J sandwich, tossed salad
- Oct. 24: Popcorn chicken or hamburger, baked beans
- Oct. 25: Sloppy Joe or rib-b-que, green beans
- Oct. 26: Pork chop or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy
- Oct. 27: Ham/cheese ripper or mini corn dogs, steamed carrots, cinnamon roll
- Oct. 31: Nachos or toasted cheese sandwich

## Homedale High

*All meals include milk variety*

*and a free breakfast is offered to all students*

*All meals include fruit choice and salad bar*

- Oct. 19: Orange chicken or BBQ pulled pork sandwich, steamed rice, cookie
- Oct. 20: Enchilada or grilled cheese w/tomato soup
- Oct. 24: Spaghetti w/meatballs or rib-b-que sandwich
- Oct. 25: Chicken tender, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll or corn dog
- Oct. 26: Chicken nuggets or chef salad, macaroni & cheese
- Oct. 27: Spicy chicken sandwich or cheeseburger, potato wedges
- Oct. 31: Pepperoni pizza ripper or deli sandwich w/chips

## Marsing Elementary

*All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar*

- Oct. 19: Beef taco, rice & beans, corn or PB&J, cheese stick, animal crackers
- Oct. 20:Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad or PB&J, yogurt, rice crispy treat
- Oct. 24: Fish stick, sidewinders, animal crackers or PB&J, yogurt, animal crackers
- Oct. 25: Super nacho, mixed vegetable or PB&J, yogurt, graham crackers
- Oct. 26: Lasagna, breadstick, green beans or PB&J, cheese stick, graham crackers, jello w/topping
- Oct. 27: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, roll, corn or PB&J, yogurt, animal crackers
- Oct. 31: Corn dog or PB&J, cheese stick, steamed carrots, cookie

## Marsing Middle/High

*All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar*

- Oct. 19: Beef tacos, rice & beans or assorted sandwiches, sun chips, corn
- Oct. 20: Pepperoni ripper or chili cheese fries, roll, tossed salad, rice crispy treat
- Oct. 24: Fish stick, biscuit or rib-b-que sandwich, sidewinders
- Oct. 25: Super nacho or philly sandwich, mixed vegetable
- Oct. 26: Lasagna, breadstick, green beans or fish sandwich, jello w/topping
- Oct. 27: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, roll

## Bruneau-Grand View

- Oct. 19: Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, roll, fruit
- Oct. 20: Chicken taco, romaine salad, black beans, salsa, fruit
- Oct. 21: BBQ pork/bun, sweet potato fried, fresh cauliflower, fruit
- Oct. 25: Mac attack, tossed salad, steamed carrots, fruit, breadstick (Rimrock)
- Oct. 26: Orange chicken, stir-fry vegetables, oriental rice, fruit
- Oct. 27: Nachos, refried beans, salsa, corn, fruit
- Oct. 28: Corn dog, sweet potato fries, fresh broccoli, fresh fruit, chocolate cake

## COSSA

- Oct. 19: Soft taco, refried beans, salad, fruit
- Oct. 20: Pizza, salad bar, fruit
- Oct. 24: Walking taco, rice, salad, fruit
- Oct. 25: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, salad, fruit
- Oct. 26: Spaghetti, salad, carrots, fruit
- Oct. 27: Turkey sandwich, Caesar salad, fruit



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# Freezing forage harmful for cattle

Freezing can have a significant effect on some forages, which can be harmful to cattle. Bruce Anderson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln forage specialist, recently commented on those effects.

“When plants freeze, changes occur in their metabolism and composition that can poison livestock,” Anderson said.



Scott Jensen

There are three main potential issues:

- **Prussic acid** — Sorghum-related plants such as sudangrass can be highly toxic for a few days after frost. Freezing breaks down plant cell membranes. This breakage allows the chemicals that form prussic acid, which is also called cyanide, to mix together and release this poisonous compound rapidly.

Livestock eating recently fro-

## University of Idaho Extension

zen sorghums can get a sudden, high dose of prussic acid and potentially die. Fortunately, prussic acid dissipates fairly rapidly into the air. Typically sorghums are safe for livestock three to five days after a freeze. It is possible that after a light freeze the tops of the plants will go through this process while the bottom part of the plant remains green. Be aware that the issue can reappear when a hard freeze kills the rest of the plant.

- **Potential nitrates buildup** — Freezing slows down metabolism. This stress can cause nitrates to accumulate in plants that are still growing. This is especially true of oats and sudangrass. Nitrates do not dissipate like prussic acid. They usually require more time following the stress.

If you are concerned about high nitrates, have a sample tested. I have a nitrate quick-test kit at the Extension Office and can help you determine if nitrate levels

are high.

- **Bloat in livestock** — Freezing also makes alfalfa more likely to cause bloat for a few days after the frost. Freezing breaks down the cell walls of the alfalfa plant, which makes them more readily digestible, thus increasing the bloat potential. This can be similar to cattle grazing young, rapidly growing alfalfa plants, which are also very highly digestible.

Once the plant begins to wilt a few days after the frost, alfalfa becomes less likely to cause bloat. Waiting to graze alfalfa until well after a hard freeze is a good, safer management practice.

Awareness of these three potential issues can help you keep your livestock healthy and reduce risk as the weather turns cooler this fall.

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

# Calendar

## Today

- Coffee club**  
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Preschooler story time**  
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- El-Ada commodity distribution**  
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., corner of Main and 3rd streets, Marsing. (208) 337-4812
- Financial education webinar**  
12:05 p.m. to 12:55 p.m., free, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. (208) 337-4228
- Christian Life Club**  
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464
- Messiah in the Feasts of Israel**  
7 p.m., Michael Cohen guest speaker, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

## Thursday

- Fit and fall exercise class**  
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Senior center pinochle**  
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Vision Church food distribution**  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 779-7926
- TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting**  
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867
- Bruneau-Grand View school board meeting**  
7 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School boardroom, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau (unless otherwise listed at [www.sd365.us](http://www.sd365.us)). (208) 834-2260
- 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., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

## Saturday

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

## Monday

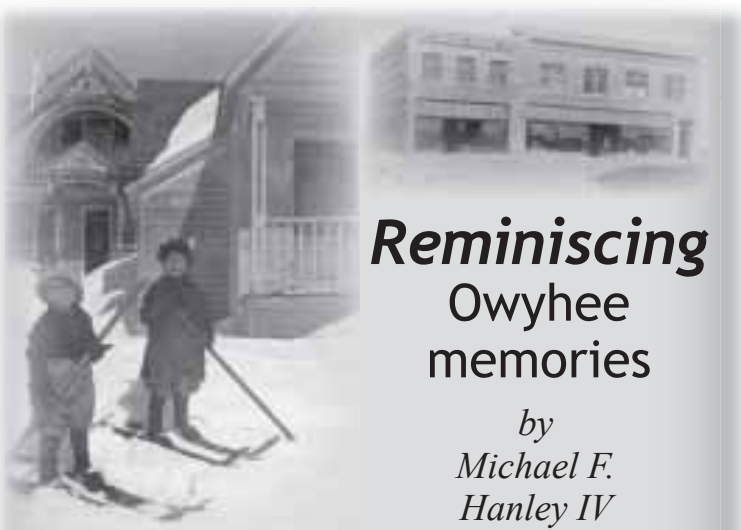
- Board of County Commissioners meeting**  
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Marsing Fire Department meeting**  
7 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St., Marsing.
- Homedale FFA Alumni Association meeting**  
7 p.m., Homedale High School Ag building, East 2nd Street North and East Owyhee Avenue, Homedale. (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

## Wednesday

- Coffee club**  
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Owyhee County P&Z public hearing**  
10 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2095, ext. 2
- Preschooler story time**  
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690



## Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by  
Michael F.  
Hanley IV

## Early days of the Jordan Valley City Council

On March 27, 1911, the city council of Jordan Valley was formed. The following excerpts are from the record of proceedings.

The first councilmen were: Mayor, Henry Scott; Councilmen, Fred J. Palmer, Jasper B. Duncan, Clyde Foster, Clyde Robinson, James McCain, George Parks, John A. Wroten, Marshall; Treasurer, F. R. Miller; Recorder, Richard Mallea.

**August 15, 1911** — ... Upon application of Harry Bassett asking for permission to sell liquors in racetrack during races Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> and Sept. 2<sup>nd</sup>. Voted upon, motion of Duncan. Permission was granted...

**August 29, 1911** — ... Plans and specifications for jail were submitted and clerk ordered to advertise for sealed bids to be opened Sept. 5, 1911...

**October 24, 1911** — ... Open the question of having main street surveyed through city limits east to west and to establish a street 60 feet wide. Voted upon, motion of J. B. Duncan. Street shall be surveyed. Mr. H. Willeains to perform the work...

**March 26, 1912** — ... Upon having the yards, streets, and alleys cleaned up. Voted upon motion of Parks to place an ad in the paper to have property owners to comply with the law for same...

**September 10, 1912** — ... Bill of Dr. Jones for disinfecting hospital and bill for \$7.50 read and motion of Robinson ordered paid from general fund.

Marshall Wroten was directed to engage Chas. Hicks, or other party, to clean out Baxter Creek and the Parks irrigating ditch in accordance with the plan proposed by mayor and council and to clean up the main streets of rubbish before the fair meeting.

**December 3, 1912** — Upon the question of the town of Jordan Valley to take over the supervision of cemetery. The mayor was asked to meet J. R. Blackaby of Ontario in regard to getting deeds to land for same.

**December 6, 1912** — The stated object of this meeting is for the purpose to make arrangements for a proper place to care for smallpox cases or to erect a place commonly known as a pest house.

Voted upon motion of Palmer that the mayor issue proclamation warning people not to come in contact with smallpox cases, and to ask the people to be vaccinated and to assist in every way possible to rid the city of this dreadful disease.

Visitors – Dr. Jones.

— *This is an excerpt from Jordan Valley historian Mike Hanley’s “Owyhee Graffiti, Vol. II.” Readers are encouraged to submit their memories of humorous and historical Owyhee country events. Call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information.*

## Txoko Ona fall dinner set

The Txoko Ona Basque Center will play host to its fall dinner next month. The dinner will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the clubhouse, 333 S. Main St., Homedale. A no-host social hour starts at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The menu will be announced at a later date. Adults can eat for \$20, and it’s \$10 for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and younger eat free.

### Submitting calendar items

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events 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). For more information, call (208) 337-4681.



# Homedale Chamber thinking holidays

Parade, trick-or-treating to be discussed at next meeting

The Homedale Chamber of Commerce will highlight plans for the Homedale for the Holidays Night Light Parade during next week’s meeting.

The Chamber meets at noon on the fourth Tuesday of each month at The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1<sup>st</sup> St. W.

Chamber president Gavin Parker said finalizing details for the Night Light Parade, which is scheduled for around 6 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 26, is a priority because the Chamber will only meet one more time before the holiday event.

The theme for this year’s parade is “It’s a Wonderful Life,” the 1946 Frank Capra-directed movie starring Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed.

The Christmas tree lighting in Bette Uda City Park will be held after the parade.

The Chamber could also wrap up any final items concerning the annual Homedale Safe ‘n’ Sane Halloween community trick-or-treating.

It will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 31. Children will trick-or-treat at businesses displaying an orange paper Jack O’ Lantern in the window. Business owners can still pick up those paper Jack O’ Lanterns at City Hall.

During last month’s meeting, Parker asked Chamber members to think about how to entice folks working in nearby towns to live in Homedale. He could hear some responses to his request during Tuesday’s meeting.

Parker welcomes comments from community members at the Chamber meetings. Anyone with questions about the Homedale Chamber of Commerce can email him at gsparker72@yahoo.com.



**Above:** Homedale Ambulance emergency medical technician Teresa Ryska applies a stethoscope to 6-year-old Evan Thomas’ chest. Evan is the son of Veronica and Kenny Thomas.

**Left:** Charlotte Marston, the 5-year-old daughter of Chris and Derek Marston, laughs as volunteer firefighter Darren Krzesnik helps her pull on a turnout coat.

## Fire, ambulance crews reach out for fire prevention

Safety, procedure focus of Homedale schools visits

Homedale Fire Department and Ambulance volunteers taught lessons outside the classroom last Wednesday.

The emergency personnel visited Busy Bee Preschool and the elementary school’s kindergarteners as part of Fire Prevention Week.

There were three sessions in all, including two at the elementary school after the group drove two fire trucks and an ambulance to the preschool earlier in the morning.

At the elementary school, the first-responders provided information and hands-on activities for kindergarteners in classes taught by Misty Sauer and Jennifer Matheson.

Homedale Ambulance’s Teresa Ryska and Amy Binford helped the children ages 6 and younger understand the importance of an EMT and what might happen if the child has to take a ride in an ambulance.

Homedale Fire Chief Dennis Uria showed the children the different pieces of safety equipment and clothing that firefighters must climb into each time they have to respond to a fire call.

Volunteer firefighter Shawn Gibbs crawled on the sidewalk outside the elementary school in full gear, including oxygen tank and respirator, to give the children an idea of what they might encounter if they have to be rescued from a house fire.

Other volunteer firemen also helped. Dan Herman and Darren Krzesnik both manned fire hoses and let the children soak the street in front of the elementary school as well as the school’s front lawn.

## Homedale High band presents Chaplin, “Not So Silent Movie”

Homedale High School musicians will accompany a legendary Hollywood artist who has been dead for nearly 40 years.

The jazz band and choir will be on hand Thursday to play music and provide sound effects for the screening of Charlie Chaplin’s silent film “A Dog’s Life.”

The performance, dubbed “Not-So-Silent Movie,” begins at 6:30 p.m. inside the high school’s old gymnasium. Admission is free and popcorn and candy will be sold during the show.

“The musicians will be on stage, the lights in the gym dimmed, and two screens will have the movie

projected on them,” Homedale’s second-year music director John Zieske said.

The 34-minute film was released in 1918.

“The plot and physical humor are still hilarious today,” Zieske said. “This will be a great family concert.”

The marching band will play Senior Night at Friday’s football game against Payette, and then wrap up the competitive season Saturday at the District III Marching Band Finals at Albertsons Stadium on the Boise State University campus.

The musicians competed at the Vallivue festival Saturday.

## MRW battles pickup, brush fire

A vehicle fire sparked a small brush fire Friday on Whiskey Mountain Road.

According to the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire Facebook page, units were dispatched to a vehicle fire at about 7:16 a.m.

Responding volunteers found a smoldering brush fire and a Ford Ranger pickup.

MRW volunteers extinguished the vehicle fire and brought the brush fire under control. Firefighters then mopped up,

clearing the truck and debris from the road and cooling the area to prevent a flare-up.

Bureau of Land Management Command also responded, according to MRW’s Facebook post.

## Three Creek School gets ready for Harvest Festival

School welcomes 13 students this year

Three Creek School in the remote southeastern corner of Owyhee County has new students and a new piece of technology to start the school year.

In her first teacher’s newsletter since the start of the 2016-17 school year, Dena Pollock said that kindergarteners Adelyn Brackett and Madison Poole joined the student body during Sept. 6 registration. Adelyn is the daughter of Jake and Samantha Brackett, and Madison is the daughter of Zach and Tiffany Poole.

Three Creek School has 13 students this year.

The first day of school was filled with fun and learning for the children and paperwork

for their parents, Pollock reports.

The school’s new Mastery Education program was discussed, and Head Start representatives screened preschoolers and grade-schoolers. The Head Start program evaluated for hearing, vision and developmental issues.

“We have a very healthy and well-prepared group this year,” Pollock said.

The children undertook a scavenger hunt of the first day of school where they found map sections that were pieced together to help them locate their houses and other landmarks in the area. Art Small taught the students how to read topographical maps, and Pollock said the challenge now is to find a grave marked on the map that is within walking distance of the school.

The school recently received a Bushnell Voyager telescope through a donation by

Jack Royale.

“This is a very generous donation as the telescope has the ability to provide audio information during viewing times. We hope to be using this telescope at our star party,” Pollock said.

The school year thus far has included placement testing for math and reading. As part of their study of systems in the human body, the students made a Sept. 29 field trip to the Kimberly Veterinary Clinic and the South Central Public Health District. School photos were also taken at Jill Davidson’s new studio.

The Ranch Kids program is back for another year under Bev deGero’s direction.

The students also are rehearsing a performance of the Monster Mash, which will be presented at the Harvest Festival.

The students also will share original “scary” stories during the festival, which will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28 inside the Harlan Mink Community Center at the school.

The Harvest Festival also will feature the Parent Teacher Organization’s dessert auction to raise funds for field trips and school needs.

The students will also perform Monster Mash on Monday, Oct. 31 in Jarbidge, Nev.

The school’s four-person Idaho Mastery Education Network team attended a Boise meeting on Sept. 15 as new standards are implemented. Math is the focus this year, and the school board will adopt a competency criteria that students will be expected to master before graduating eighth grade.





Grand View Elementary School students ham it up outside the old country store built on the grounds of Lawson’s Emu-Z-Um on Idaho highway 78. The student body toured the museum grounds as part of a new Project-Based Learning program in the Bruneau-Grand View School District. Submitted photo

# Grand View school embarks on new education model

Grand View Elementary School students are finding out that learning in a new way can be fun.

Two Oct. 11 field trips to Lawson’s Emu-Z-Um outside Grand View helped the schoolchildren kick off another unit of Project-Based Learning (PBL), which is a new concept in the Bruneau-Grand View School District this year.

“Students were taken on a tour of Lawson’s Emu-Z-Um by (Jack and Belva) Lawson, and appreciated the rich local history displayed at the Emu-Z-Um,” Grand View principal Ryan Cantrell said.

Kindergarteners through second-graders went through the museum grounds first, and third- through fifth-graders toured later.

Cantrell said the field trip “tied nicely” into the PBL, which is a six- to eight-week project that the schools are experimenting with. The projects will hit full steam in the spring.

Cantrell said PBL can be summed up as, “The act of learning through identifying a real-world problem and developing its solution. Kids show what they learn as they journey through the unit, not just at the end.”

The program gives students the chance to apply the skills they learn in school in order to make them personally relevant to real-world situations in their community.

Students gain skills such as critical thinking, problem-solving, teamwork and making presentations.

Last week’s field trip was an entry event for a PBL activity, Cantrell said.

“The Emu-Z-Um proved to be a great place for GVE students to get excited about our local history and was the perfect setting for some of our teachers to get students thinking about their projects this year,” Cantrell said, adding that the school was grateful for the Lawsons’ willingness to host the field trips.

# County commissioners back Homedale library expansion

## Grant application deadline looms

Part of the plan to expand the Homedale Public Library has the blessing of the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC).

During an Oct. 11 meeting, the BOCC approved a letter of support for what could be a \$350,000 Idaho Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to help fund the expansion.

The deadline to file the grant application is Nov. 18.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, board chair, signed the letter of support, which was sent to Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen.

The BOCC’s action came a day after the monthly meeting among members of the library board.

The library board met on Oct. 10 because library board chair Dawn Whitney couldn’t make the originally scheduled Oct. 11 meeting.

Library administrator Sharla Jensen stated that architect Rocky Towle recently brought her new blueprints that included small revisions suggested by the board last month.

Jensen added that Towle is still work-

ing on getting construction quotes for the 3,600-square-foot building that would be donated by R&M Steel of Caldwell.

During last week’s meeting, library board members also discussed requiring people to sign a contract to use the existing, 35-year-old building at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. as a meeting room.

The board members decided against a more formal process for folks to use the building.

“We’re going to do the liability form and have people sign that,” Jensen said. “Then if we get the expansion done and have a separate meeting room that they can meet in when we’re not there, then we’ll have a little bit more, there will be an actual ap-

plication to use the building.”

Jensen also gave the board members a report on two new programs at the library.

The library board recently approved spending \$363 to purchase a yearlong license for unlimited showings of movies inside the library.

The first family movie night was held on Oct. 8. Jensen told the board members that only three teenagers attended the showing of Zootopia.

The next family movie night will start at 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12. Voting for the title to be shown is under way.

— SC

# Children focus on STEM at Homedale library event

The Homedale Public Library will do its part to bolster STEM education in the community Friday.

Focusing on Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM), youth services coordinator Carol McMichael will send home material so Story Time attendees can continue learning with their parents.

Story Time starts at 10:15 a.m., and the featured book is “Max’s Math” by Kate Banks.

After the reading, boys and girls will participate in hands-on STEM activities.

Each family in attendance will receive a “Fun with Math & Science” book to take home. The book is part of a Read to Me program that the Idaho Commission for Libraries offers to the state’s public libraries.

Teens and Tweens, a program open to boys and girls ages 10-17, will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday.

The youth will decorate cookies and work on a Halloween craft project.

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.

**Financial classes continue**

Despite a disappointing turnout for the inaugural program, financial management classes will continue at the Homedale Public Library.

Nobody attended the first webinar offered by the University of Montana on Oct. 5, according to library administrator Sharla Jensen.

The webinars cover topics including: credit, health insurance, retirement, scams, and working with investment professionals.

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.

Library administrator Sharla Jensen stated that upon request, she will repeat a particular program at 6 p.m., on the Thursday of the following week.

Jensen is unsure of what to expect for attendance at today’s class, which will address debt reduction.

“But they’re free, and I can show up an hour early because I have enough work to do anyway,” Jensen said. “They would be a huge benefit to people if they would come. Kids who have just graduated, or young married people. I don’t even think they know how to check their credit score for rent or car insurance.”

The next class, scheduled for Nov. 2, will focus on “Teens and money.”

A University of Montana website includes a brief description of the Nov. 2 program: “We will present some simple tools, topics, and strategies that could be used by parents and teachers to talk with teens about money.”

Go to [www.msuxextension.org/solidfinances](http://www.msuxextension.org/solidfinances) for a schedule of the webinars.

**Computer classes debut**

Jensen also talked about new computer classes being taught by Angell Chavez.

The classes are more popular than she thought they would be, and involve a lot of attention to each student.

“No more than two at a time so he can do one-on-one help with them, which they are loving, and so we have some each Saturday and each Monday,” Jensen said.

The classes are held at 10 a.m. on Saturdays, and 4 p.m. Mondays. The next two sessions are already full but spaces are available for the Oct. 29 class. Call the library at 337-4228 for more information on the classes.

Jensen pointed out that the subject matter for the classes is up to the participants.

“That’s what else I like about it, if they don’t understand how to run computers, or one of the guys that signed up requested Facebook lessons,” she said. “He just helps them with whatever they need. People can even bring their own laptop.”



# Official: Grouse plan implementation has ‘lofty goals’

## Ranchers’ photo monitoring encouraged to protect against overworked BLM analysts

Ranchers with public lands allotments in sage-grouse habitat can expect heightened scrutiny, according to one local official’s interpretation of federal memoranda.

The Bureau of Land Management has issued guidelines on how agency staff should implement the National Greater Sage-Grouse Conservation Strategy. National deputy director Steve Ellis, the former Idaho state director, signed the implementation memoranda (IM).

One aspect of the strategy is the Great Basin Region Greater Sage-Grouse plan, which impacts Owyhee County cattlemen and puts greater pressure on agency range conservationists already dealing with stretched resources.

“Establishing habitat assessments is going to take a lot of

data, manpower, and time, and once those areas are defined, the continued monitoring and data collection will be overwhelming and then how it will be applied to those permitted uses is concerning to the county,” District 1 County Commissioner Jerry Hoagland said.

“Though some data has been collected under a process, to continue to maintain consistency and transparency is going to be difficult as new research finds a better process and reliable indicators.”

The plan is to collect fresh data for permit reviews by the end of next year, but Hoagland is skeptical about how expedient any response to detrimental changes in habitat can be.

“This is a pretty lofty goal to get data and decisions by the end of 2017,” the Reynolds Creek rancher said. “But, how will the

local managers be able to make timely decisions while Washington D.C., has to review all actions? That was not discussed in the IM.”

Hoagland, who has been heavily involved in Idaho’s sage-grouse conservation conversation, thinks that nearly every producer with a BLM allotment will face permit reviews.

“Owyhee County is mostly in the high priority, core habitat area. The sagebrush focal areas (SFAs) already have identified these allotments, so pretty much all permits are going to be reviewed at a high priority status,” he said.

Hoagland said the agency won’t place as high a priority on allotments that have met rangeland health standards in the past five years, but ranchers are still viewing the policy warily.

“There is a concern by permittees (that) the monitoring data may not be adequate or may even be lacking, and new data can be compromised to get an agency-desired result, leading to ques-

tioning the data or lawsuits,” he said.

The monitoring aspect of the IM makes it more imperative than ever that permittees keep a record of range conditions, Hoagland said. Photo monitoring has been promoted at several recent industry conferences, and Hoagland said the random and widespread nature of BLM’s monitoring strategy behooves cattlemen to keep their own records.

“Each permittee needs to collect his own monitoring data to achieve a more site-specific collection and history,” Hoagland said. “They agency will not have the time or manpower to accomplish what is required in the plan amendment.”

In the implementation instructions, the BLM said the plans will allow the agency to make grazing permit adjustments without a flood of National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) analysis.

But the BLM acknowledged that focusing on the sage-grouse work will delay Field Office-level

progress on permit processing and range improvement development in lower-priority areas.

The way Hoagland interprets the IM, there will be few low-priority allotments in Owyhee County because the BLM strategy also instructs range cons to analyze non-focal area allotments that still are home to endangered or threatened species such as slickspot peppergrass, pygmy rabbits and Columbia spotted frogs.

There are some bright spots, though. The BLM seems willing to work with local governments under Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA) coordination or consultation.

“That is encouraging if the county is allowed input as a government-to-government agency,” Hoagland said.

Under the IM, the agency will consult with local government officials when adaptive management triggers are tripped. Resource management changes could affect all uses, not just ranching.

— JPB

# Faster than ISAT

## New test helps Homedale schools measure growth throughout year

Homedale school trustees have added to the toolbox teachers use to track student progress.

Many Homedale schoolchildren went through a round of early testing this year as a new method to measure academic growth was introduced.

Superintendent Rob Sauer said school trustees spent about \$12,000 on a testing package offered by Northwest Evaluation Association. That works out to about \$12 per student.

Sauer said that many school districts across the country are using NWEA’s Measures of Academic Progress (MAP) to receive more immediate data on student progress.

“Ultimately (the goal is) to put the right

tools in the teachers’ hands so they can positively impact instruction to ultimately improve student achievement,” Sauer said.

Data from standardized state testing takes months to trickle back to the school districts. MAP test results will arrive within a day.

“We just felt like it would give us more timely information than relying on the ISAT, which is a once-a-year test,” Sauer said.

The \$12,000 price tag includes testing three times a year plus training to help teachers and administrators interpret the information that NWEA posts on its website within 24 hours of the tests. Teachers will have access to that data.

“I’ve talked to several of our teachers who are extremely excited about getting feedback that’s a lot more meaningful and that can actually be used to adjust the educational process,” Sauer said.

Students created a baseline through the first round of 2016-17 testing last month. Subsequent tests will help teachers measure progress.

NWEA trainers visited with teachers last month, too, to help them understand the information they’ll be able to access.

Sauer said additional testing for students in kindergarten through 10<sup>th</sup> grade will take place in January and again in the spring.

At the middle school, a trio of teachers is using the MAP data to help students who are working below their grade level.

In a recent report to the school board, HMS principal Amy Winters said target students will be identified by their scores, and Andrea Ratkowski, Rebecca Alamilla and Aida Barroso will provide focused instruction during Friday School each week.

Progress in language skills and reading is measured, too.

“What this test does is show you where each individual student is,” Sauer said. “You may have students at the middle school level who are academically still at an elementary level and some in the same classroom who are at a high school level, and everything in between.”

— JPB

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# Homedale bridge work hiatus still at least a month away

Knife River will resume project in spring

Construction on the Succor Creek Bridge west of Homedale will last for at least another month before workers go on winter hiatus.

Idaho Transportation Department spokesperson Jennifer Gonzalez said Knife River Corp., construction crews will return in the spring to finish the job. The \$2.87 million bridge replacement project is scheduled for completion in July.

New deck concrete could be placed on the bridge anytime between Oct. 26 and early

November, Gonzalez said. She said regular construction hours (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.) will remain in place with no noticeable traffic impacts beyond what motorists currently experience.

The project widens and shifts the bridge that carries Idaho highway 19 over Succor Creek. Crews are installing a clear-span bridge that will include bike and pedestrian lanes.

A temporary culvert designed to withstand a 10-year storm event will remain in place throughout the construction period, Gonzalez said.

Near the end of construction, crews will replace the temporary culvert with a permanent structure built to endure a 100-year storm event.

# Hunters cited for rangeland trespass

Four people were cited for trespassing in the days after hunting season opened Oct. 10.

All four hunters received misdemeanor citations after they entered land owned by the Chipmunk Grazing Association.

Typically available for hunters, the private ground has been closed for the past two seasons to help the resource recover from the Soda Fire, Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

"The Chipmunk Grazing Association has closed the whole area because of the fire," Bowman said. "(Ranchers) didn't want people driving across country."

Bowman reminded hunters that they need to get permission from landowners every year before hunting season rather than assuming the land is still open.

Three men were cited for trespassing in two incidents reported 15 minutes apart on Saturday.

Melvin Huffman, 79, of Caldwell was cited after he

allegedly went through a gate that isn't typically locked to allow the movement of cattle around cattle guards, Bowman said.

Adam Woodland, 43 of Wilder, and Herbert Woodland, 69 of Caldwell claimed they had permission to hunt on the association land. The men received citations after a deputy couldn't get corroboration from affected ranchers.

A fourth man was cited by an Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer for trespassing on Chipmunk Grazing ground, but Bowman had no further details.

"Every year, somebody should be asking these landowners if they can go in," Bowman said. "It's the hunters' responsibility to make sure they can hunt in an area each year."

Bowman said the Chipmunk Grazing Association ground was off-limits last year, but law enforcement officials gave only verbal warnings and didn't have to cite anyone.

— JPB

# Commissioners streamline emergency expenditure process

Resolution allows limited spending without prior BOCC approval

County commissioners have found a way to make supplies and manpower available to keep citizens safe during an emergency without getting tied up in bureaucratic red tape.

The Board of County Commissioners has approved authorizing someone other than the governing board to approve the expenditure of county money during an emergency.

County emergency services coordinator Jim Desmond had previously reminded commissioners that during the Soda Fire, he or County Clerk Angie Barkell made some decisions about spending county funds.

"Let's say we needed 1,000 gallons of diesel delivered to Murphy. We would put that out as a RFA (request for authorization) through WebEOC (an online emergency operations center)," Desmond said. "Gowen (Field) would locate a diesel provider and send us a message saying, 'Yes, you can get 1,000 gallons of diesel. It's \$5.85 a gallon. Do you want to pull the trigger?'"

In some cases, he and Barkell were able to check with all three commissioners about making the purchase, but not always.

"We need that authority now because somebody at Gowen Field has figured out that under state code, expenditures have to

be approved by county commissioners," Desmond said.

He drafted a resolution stating that commissioners have authorized Desmond, Barkell, or their designees, to approve expenditures in the request for assistance process through WebEOC.

"We'll set a dollar limit, and that will allow us to move forward without having to run that through the commission," Desmond said.

He and the commissioners agreed on a limit of \$30,000 for the preapproved emergency expenditure, which would come out of the county's reserve account.

In an email to The Owyhee Avalanche, Barkell said the \$30,000 would be spent for various resources from multiple vendors, so the state law requiring at least three bids on single purchases of \$25,000 or more wouldn't come into play.

"They were not talking about a single-item purchase," Barkell wrote. "In the event we needed something during an emergency situation that would exceed that threshold, we would obviously have to address that at that time."

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, board chair, asked what would happen if commissioners later disputed an expenditure made by a BOCC proxy.

"I'm not concerned about this group at all, but my concern is that in the future if this is ongoing it might create a problem down the road, especially if they didn't know it was on the books," Aberasturi said.

There would not have to be a declared emergency for the resolution to be executed. A decision by one of the designated county representatives could also apply to an isolated incident such as a flash flood in Murphy.

Desmond reiterated that he would like to have the ability to make those kinds of decisions, if contacting county commissioners isn't feasible.

"If I had the opportunity to contact commissioners, or the three of you, I would do that, but I'd like the latitude to do that," Desmond said. "If there's a situation where I feel, as emergency manager, that there has to be a decision now, and I know the parameters of the authority you have given me, then I can do that."

Aberasturi agreed with Desmond's idea.

"I think that is truly the way it should be," he said. "You should be authorized to just do what you need to do."

Newly hired deputy prosecuting attorney Dan Blocksom recommended a year-to-year resolution that would have to be reappraised annually.

The resolution will be in effect until Sept. 30, 2017.

— SC

# Bruneau man's sex abuse charge reduced

A Bruneau man originally charged with felony sexual abuse is scheduled to enter guilty pleas to misdemeanors Monday.

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober will preside over Josiah E. Lahtinen's sentencing hearing in Murphy.

Elmore County Prosecuting Attorney Kristina M. Schindele said Lahtinen has agreed to plead guilty to amended misdemeanor charges, including battery and encouraging to the delinquency of a minor.

Schindele said details behind the amended charges will be released after the sentencing.

Schindele was assigned as a conflict attorney because Lahtinen is related to a sheriff's office employee.

Lahtinen originally was charged with lewd conduct with a child under 16 and witness intimidation stemming from an October 2015 incident at his residence involving a 12-year-old girl.

Schindele amended the lewd conduct charge to felony sexual

abuse in April, according to court records.

The alleged incident was originally reported to Mountain Home Police.

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Out with the old at Albertsons

Tom Norman, left, and Brian Oistad of California-based Retail Marketing Solutions Inc., organize old shelving at Albertsons in Homedale. The shelving will be packed and donated to a food bank in Cody, Wyo., according to Oistad. He said that other shelves removed in the store's remodel already have been given to the El-Ada Community Action Partnership food pantry in Homedale.

Today	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
 61° 38° Mostly sunny	 64° 36°	 66° 38°	 70° 44°	 66° 39°	 63° 36°	 64° 36°
Oct. 11 73° 45° .00	Oct. 12 61° 26° .00	Oct. 13 65° 33° .00	Oct. 14 73° 40° .05	Oct. 15 63° 42° .00	Oct. 16 65° 43° .00	Oct. 17 66° 43° .07

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 24 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 125 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 30 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 172,241 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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

Expect no changes in irrigation boards

With no candidates challenging them, six Owyhee country irrigation district directors will automatically serve another term in office.

Three-year terms are up on several irrigation boards, and the Idaho-based directors could have faced a Nov. 8 election.

Bret Nielson, who has served nine years on the Ridgeview Irrigation District board, will not be subject to a mail ballot-only election for the 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, will also be renewed through Dec. 31, 2019.

Others who filed for re-election but were not challenged include:

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

Nov. 8 election absentee ballot deadline looms

Time is running out to request an absentee ballot for the Nov. 8 general election.

Owyhee County voters have until 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28 to request a absentee ballot, either to mail back or drop off in Murphy.

Deputy county clerk Brook Russell said requesting an absentee ballot is simple.

A person wishing to vote absentee can call the clerk's office at (208) 495-2421 to request an absentee ballot request form. The form is also available online at [www.owyheecounty.net](http://www.owyheecounty.net). Click on the Clerks tab and find Elections information.

The form must be returned to the clerk's office by Oct. 28 either by email to [brussell@co.owyhee.id.us](mailto:brussell@co.owyhee.id.us) or by mail to P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650, or hand delivered to the clerk's office at the county courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78 in Murphy.

Once the application is received, an absentee ballot will be mailed.

The county clerk's office has until Tuesday to send mail-in ballots to voters in the Pleasant Valley, Riddle and Three Creek precincts.

All mail-in ballots must be received in Murphy by 8 p.m. on Election Day in order to be counted.

In other election news, the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners has set the polling places for the Nov. 8 election:

**North Homedale** — Senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

**South Homedale** — Magistrate courtroom, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

**North Marsing** — Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2<sup>nd</sup> St. N.

**South Marsing** — University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. W.

**Wilson** — Wilson Schoolhouse, 10427 Johnston Lane

**Oreana** — Oreana Community Hall, 18092 Oreana Loop Road

**Murphy** — Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78

**Grand View** — Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave.

**Bruneau** — American Legion Post 83, 32636 Belle Ave.

**Mail-in ballot precincts** — Pleasant Valley, Riddle and Three Creek

**Absentee** — Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy

Pre-election voter registration has closed. Registration will be available when the polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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4. Please include contact information so US Ecology can respond



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Marsing schoolchildren stroll with mayor, wife

Mayor James Ferdinand chats with third- and fourth-graders as he and his wife Jess, far left, take part in a Thursday afternoon session of the Mayor’s Walking Challenge at the Marsing schools athletic track. About 50 students from the elementary school classes of John Barenberg, Ronda Mazo and Loretta Rost participated.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

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Oct. 20: Roast pork, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas & onions, roll  
Oct. 25: Baked fish, baked potato, peas & carrots, roll  
Oct. 26: Sausage & biscuits, mashed potatoes/gravy, California blend vegetables  
Oct. 27: Oven fried chicken, macaroni & cheese, broccoli, roll

Marsing Senior

Oct. 12: Chicken, potatoes, green beans  
Oct. 13: Pork ribs, potatoes, peas  
Oct. 17: Beef chili, biscuits & gravy  
Oct. 18: Roast pork, potatoes, squash  
Oct. 19: Beef stew, biscuits  
Oct. 20: Chicken enchiladas, peas & carrots  
Oct. 24: Soup & sandwiches  
Oct. 25: Ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli  
Oct. 26: Lasagna, french bread  
Oct. 27: Chicken breast, potatoes, carrots  
Oct. 31: Breakfast brunch, bacon, sausage, eggs, oatmeal

New coordinator settling in at Rimrock Sr. Center

Fall bazaar has good turnout

Rimrock Senior Center officials say this year’s Fall Bazaar was a resounding success.

New coordinator Sarah Carothers said the center collected nearly \$1,100 during the Oct. 1 event.

Senior center trustee Kathy Chick won the quilt that was raffled off during the bazaar. Total proceeds from the quilt raffle haven’t been determined.

The quilt was made by the “Tuesday Quilters,” a group of ladies who work on projects most Tuesdays at the center, which is located at 525 Main St., in Grand View. The group is already working on a new quilt that will be raffled off for Valentines Day.

“The quilters are always looking for donations of quilting materials, as well as cash donations,” Chick said.

Carothers, who started as co-ordinator on Aug. 31, admits that she is still settling into her new job.

“It’s been fun, I’m still learning, but I enjoy it,” Carothers said. “Finding out where everything is at has been a learning curve. And learning how to do reports. I’ve never had to file monthly reports.”

Carothers was a stay-at-home mom before she took the job. She found out about the open position when she saw a notice at the post

office.  
“It said it was part-time. I didn’t want anything full-time,” Carothers said.

She succeeds Sandi Burnett as coordinator.

Carothers believes there has been an uptick in business since she came onboard.

“I’ve heard there have been lots of people that have started coming back to the center, and I know everybody’s excited about that,” she said.

Eleanor Gillett, who used to be a cook at the center, returned to work in the kitchen last month.

“She’s back and everybody is super-excited about that,” Carothers said.

The new coordinator added that the center’s patrons think Gillett is a great cook and fun to be around.

Carothers also reminds folks that the center’s Trinkets and Treasures thrift shop is open during normal hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The thrift shop merchandise is purchased by donation.

The center currently has three regular programs:

- Bridge — 1 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month
- Pinochle — 1 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday
- Foot clinic — 9 a.m., the third Tuesday of each month

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

— SC

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# Homedale FFA preps for Harvest Auction

## Alumni association meets Monday

The Homedale FFA Alumni Association will discuss the upcoming Harvest Auction during a meeting Monday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. inside the Ag building behind the high school at the corner of East 2<sup>nd</sup> Street North and East Owyhee Avenue.

Call Sue Williams at (208) 337-4226 for more information.

The Homedale FFA chapter's annual Harvest Auction fundraiser takes place on Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Homedale High School cafeteria.

A free pulled pork dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The live auction begins at 7 p.m., and there are also a silent auction, a "balloon pop" raffle and a bucket raffle.

Labor services from more than 50 FFA members will be available in the Homedale FFA's traditional "slave auction." Members can be bought for eight hours of house cleaning, fence repair, or whatever the winning bidder can think of.

Invitations are being sent to previous auction participants and FFA parents, but anyone is welcome to come. Auction items will be posted on the chapter's Facebook page as they are received.

The chapter uses proceeds from the evening to offset expenses for FFA contests, the state Career Development Events in Moscow and conventions, including the national gathering that started today in Indianapolis.

Eight Homedale FFA members will take part in the national convention, including a national proficiency finalist, a state-winning floral team, and a three-star National Chapter Award winner.



*In a sign of the new development boom in Homedale, two new homes are being built in the Santa Fe subdivision downtown. Six homes have been completed and sold this year. There are now 10 homes (eight finished) in the subdivision.*

# WAED launches housing assessment

## Study part of preparation for new business

With the potential of two new employers coming into the region, local economic development officials have authorized a housing needs assessment.

The Western Alliance for Economic Development executive board authorized the assessment at a recent meeting, WAED executive director Tina Wilson told the Homedale Chamber of Commerce last week.

Homedale City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said the lack of adequate of housing in small towns was a major topic of discussion at the recent Idaho City Clerks and Financial Officers Association state convention in Idaho Falls.

An influx of people is expected in those towns as the workforce

expands with the arrival of new businesses.

During the Sept. 27 Chamber luncheon, Wilson said the Treasure Valley Renewables plant planned for an area between Notus and Parma will generate 75 new jobs. She also said a venture dubbed Whitehouse Project that could come to Owyhee County could bring another 35 jobs. Because the Whitehouse Project is still in development, Wilson said she couldn't give details on exactly what it is.

Prospective employees of both potential businesses will need housing, and Wilson said an assessment will help communities understand what type of housing is needed.

Kouba Homes continues to build houses in the Santa Fe subdivision in downtown Homedale. The construction company has added six homes this year, including two that are still under construction. There are a total of 10 homes now

in the subdivision, including four that were built when development began nearly a decade ago.

As new homes pop up in Homedale, City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram says other towns are dealing with housing shortages or — in the case of McCall — officials hesitant to allow the high-density housing that might meet the anticipated needs.

Even as Kouba Homes builds single-family dwellings, Wilson asked Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen about multi-family housing development (duplexes and larger) that could be possible in the area.

The WAED housing needs assessment will seek input from leaders in the each of the organization's member communities, including mayors, city council presidents, Chamber presidents and school district superintendents.

— JPB

# Probationer arrested on battery charge

Authorities arrested a 23-year-old felon Thursday evening for aggravated battery after he swung a large wooden pole at his wife.

Nathan Smith of Caldwell was arrested and accused of allegedly assaulting his 21-year-old wife as well as consuming alcohol while on felony probation.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said a felony probation officer was on scene at the Claytonia trailer park on Old Bruneau Highway in Marsing when Smith and his wife began arguing.

Bowman said witnesses described the altercation as physical, but there were no signs of injuries.

Smith faces an aggravated battery charge in Owyhee County, and Bowman said the probation officer arrested him because Smith allegedly violated his probation by drinking alcohol.

Smith's probation stems from a 2014 conviction for felony burglary, according to the Idaho courts repository.

He remained in jail at deadline Monday.

## Man arrested for alleged mobile battery on U.S. 95

A 32-year-old California man remained behind bars in Murphy on Monday after his Sunday arrest on a domestic battery charge.

Harl Arthur Stanford of Healdsburg, Calif., was taken into custody after 5 p.m. at the Gem Stop west of Marsing.

Bowman said a deputy responded to a domestic battery report after the 35-year-old woman accompanied Stanford from California asked store employees to report the incident.

The chief deputy described the incident as a "rolling domestic" disturbance, saying that the woman told the deputy that they had been arguing since they left California.

The woman said Stanford made verbal threats during the trip north and at one point struck her in the forehead. She also told investigators that Stanford repeatedly punched the vehicle's steering wheel while she was driving.

Stanford was to be arraigned Monday after deadline. — JPB

# Homedale PTO starts raffle Friday

The Homedale Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization is preparing for another fall carnival.

The group had its second meeting of the school year last Wednesday, and they are ready to sell raffle tickets for the carnival beginning Friday night at the final high school football home game of the season.

Prizes at this year's fall carnival include a rifle, a Traeger grill, Disneyland tickets, a golf package with passes to five area courses, a grocery package, a pedal tractor and the Ultimate Trojan Fan package, which includes a wagon,

chairs and a canopy.

Tickets are \$1 each or \$20 for a block of 25.

Schoolchildren will be begin selling the raffle tickets next week.

This is the second year for the fall carnival, which replaced the Santa Brunch as the PTO's biggest fundraiser of the year.

PTO president Camille Heck said last year's fall carnival raised nearly \$9,000.

This year's carnival will be held between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the elementary school, 420 W. Washington Ave.

The PTO holds meetings open

to everyone at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the elementary school.

The group recently purchased custom T-shirts for schoolteachers. The T-shirts read "Established 1913, Homedale Elementary" and celebrate the year that the first public school was opened in the village.

Homedale PTO also has a Facebook page.

This year's officers include Heck, vice-president Petrea Lee, treasurer Chelsey Simmons, and teachers Robyn Chandler and Kayla Blackstock hold down the secretary position.

# County has new private property burials regulations

A new county ordinance regarding burials on private property is now in effect.

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners approved ordinance during the Sept. 19 meeting, and its publication in this week's edition of The Owyhee Avalanche puts it into effect.

Under the ordinance, there is a \$200 private interment fee. The

property owner is also required to put down a \$1,000 deposit for a site survey that must be completed within 60 days of the burial.

Once the site survey is completed, the deposit will be returned to the property owner.

The long-term intent of the regulations is to treat burial sites respectfully, and ensure that somebody knows where remains

are.

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

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

- No interment site shall be

allowed on parcels smaller than three acres.

- An interment site shall be at least 200 feet from any surface water such as a river, stream, lake, pond, intermittent stream, or sinkhole.

The ordinance also states:

- No more than two interments shall be allowed per parcel unless the development of a platted cemetery is approved.

- The owner of property containing an interment site is responsible for maintaining the property in a manner that is respectful to the memory of the person or persons whose remains are interred thereon.

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



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Homedale has new hot dog cart

Debbie Dickey prepares a bratwurst for a customer at the Double D Dawgs cart parked at the corner of Jump Creek Road and East Pioneer Road in Homedale. The cart has been open nearly two months serving hot dogs, brats and other sausage near the Boise Cascade plant and Specialty Inc. The cart is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Dickey said there are plans to serve in Wilder one day per week and attend selected weekend events in the area.

Man hurt in motorcycle spill

A motorcyclist was taken to a Boise hospital for treatment after a crash Sunday afternoon. Lamont Kouba, 72, of Melba was riding a 1994 Ducati westbound on Idaho highway 78 when he lost control near the road’s junction with Idaho 45. “The motorcycle began swerving and went off the right shoulder,” Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said. “The bike slid sideways, and the rider came off.” Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Quick Response Unit and Marsing Ambulance responded. Bowman said Kouba suffered hand lacerations and complained of chest, back and rib pain. Canyon County Paramedics transported Kouba to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after a rendezvous with Marsing Ambulance, Bowman said.

— JPB

TV could be in Soda Fire film’s future

Award-winning documentary’s crowdfunding campaign winding down

A student filmmaker could be bringing his documentary on last year’s Soda Fire to television. Hugo Sindelar, the second-year Montana State University film student behind “Voices of Fire,” said he has verbal commitments from Idaho Public Television and the network in Montana. He also has started a crowdfunding campaign to raise money for several aspects of polishing the Boise Film Festival award-winning film that features Owyhee County rancher Ed Wilsey and others. Donations made on the IndieGoGo site at <https://igg.me/at/voicesoffire> will help finance the final audio mix on the film as well as pay for other expenses, such as film festival entry fees. Monday is the deadline to make contributions to the goal of \$4,000. As of last week, more than \$2,200 had been donated. There are several ways to contribute, including a \$50 package that will entitle the donor to a digital link to the film as well as three versions of film-related computer desktop wallpaper. A \$5 contribution brings recognition on the Voices of Fire Facebook page. Other assorted contribution levels — ranging from \$10 to \$1,000 — have rewards such as desktop wallpaper, 8x10 gallery prints or a 16x20 gallery print, special thanks in the film credits or film credit as producer or executive producer. Sindelar made the 25-minute film as a chronicle of the 280,000-acre fire that roared through the Owyhee Front for seven days, but he also wants the production to be a vehicle to spur a larger discussion about managing landscape and preventing future catastrophic fires in the West. Sindelar and Wilsey attended last month’s Boise Film Festival where “Voices of Fire” was introduced. “It went well,” Sindelar said. “The film won best student/youth film. “I am also trying to submit it to the FilmFort festival (also in Boise) in March.” With the IndieGoGo proceeds, Sindelar hopes to put “Voices of Fire” in front of more film festival audiences. He said the film is in consideration for inclusion in the Big Sky Documentary Film Festival, which takes place in Montana in January, and the Seattle International Film Festival, which runs from May to June next year. He also plans to submit the “Voices of Fire” to the Sun Valley Film Festival, which is set for March, and he’s looking at environmental film festivals. Sindelar also wants to explore the possibility of airing “Voices of Fire” on public television in Oregon, Nevada and Washington because he believes the film’s message of preventing massive wildfires is relevant in those states, too.

— JPB



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**Homedale Assembly of God**  
**ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL**

**Community Trunk or Treat** **October 31st**

**Candy, Games, Food, Music**

**What is Trunk N Treat?** To promote a safe environment to our neighborhood children and families Homedale Assembly of God is hosting a ‘trick or treat’ alternative. Kids can trick or treat from trunk to trunk in a lineup of vehicles parked in the parking lot with trunks or tailgates filled with goodies.

There will be games, free hot dogs, hot chocolate, and coffee, and worship music available for all participants

**Time: 5:00pm – 9:00pm**  
**Location: 15 W. Montana Homedale, ID**

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Hall scores late;  
Huskies fall to NC

# Avalanche Sports

Jordan Valley suffers  
first football setback

COMMENTARY, PAGES 6-7B

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2016

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 9-11B



Homedale's seventh-grade defense swarms Weiser's ball carrier. The defenders include Ethan Almaraz, Eli Heck, Willy Haun, Josh Brown and Matt McBride. Submitted photo

## HMS stuffs Weiser for title

Almaraz scores twice  
for seventh-graders

In avenging its only loss of the season, Homedale Middle School's youngest football players brought home the school's second consecutive seventh-grade championship.

Stoked by the painful memory of Week 2 loss, the Trojans' defense stifled host Weiser in a 13-6 victory in the 3A Snake River Valley conference championship

## 8<sup>th</sup>-graders can't break through

Déjà vu visited Homedale Middle School's eighth-grade football team last week.

The Trojans lost to Parma, 12-0, in the 3A Snake River Valley conference championship game, which was played on the same Canyon County gridiron where Homedale stumbled, 8-0, three

weeks earlier.

"The game was eerily similar to the last time we played them," eighth-grade co-head coach Jamie Mertz said after the Oct. 11 season finale.

Just as in the regular-season game, the Panthers broke through with a third-quarter drive.

game played at Walter Johnson Field.

The Oct. 11 loss was the first of the season for Weiser, which had scored an average of 30 points per game during the regular season.

"This was an amazing game," head coach Steve Kincheloe said. "This was the most focused group of youth football players I've ever seen. They were focused for four quarters without let-up."

The Trojans broke through when Ethan Almaraz

— See *Title*, page 2B

Homedale couldn't convert on fourth down late in the game, turning the ball over on its own 8-yard line with a minute left in the fourth quarter. Parma cashed it to set the final score.

"While the outcome of the

— See *8<sup>th</sup>-graders*, page 5B

## Seniors sizzle as Homedale upsets conference leader

Upperclassmen  
make most of  
regular-season  
home finale

Rallying from a two-set deficit, Homedale High School picked up the biggest win of its volleyball season on Senior Night.

Trailing 11-6 in the final set and four points from a loss, the Trojans stormed back to hand Weiser its first 3A Snake River Valley conference loss of the season Oct. 11 in Homedale.

Homedale's three upperclassmen put on a show

in their final regular-season home appearances as the Trojans rallied for a 21-25, 22-25, 25-19, 25-19, 15-12 victory and snapped the Wolverines' six-match winning streak.

"Those girls never gave up and fought and supported each other to the very end," first-year coach Jessica Willson said. "We lost the first two games, but they never



Jessica Willson

— See *Seniors*, page 3B

## Trojans end losing streak, retain Milk Jug

Win vs. Payette  
puts HHS in  
3A state playoffs

Injuries forced Homedale High School into a running back-by-committee football strategy this season.

During Friday's Milk Jug rivalry game in Parma, Mason Kincheloe and Karsen Freelove emerged as co-chairs.

The Trojans snapped a rare

three-game losing streak with a 35-6 rout that set up a winner-take-all Senior Night showdown against Payette with the 3A Snake River Valley conference's final state playoff berth on the line.

A freshman splitting time between the junior varsity and varsity squads, Freelove ran for 143 yards on 24 carries. He scored the game's first touchdown with a 17-yard run to end the Trojans' opening possession.

An offense that seemingly

— See *Trojans*, page 2B

## Oregon volleyball squads hit road for districts

Antelopes one win away  
from state playoffs

Adrian High School rides a six-match winning streak into Saturday's 1A District 8 Tournament.

The Antelopes capped a perfect final week to the regular season with a Senior Night victory Friday against Elgin.

Senior Anna Hutchings served six aces in a 25-15, 25-16, 25-20 non-league win.

"This was a fun match for our girls," Adrian coach Aimee Esplin said. "They really played relaxed and enjoyed the match. We are coming together nicely for district tournament."

Adrian (14-5 overall) swept Prairie City and Burnt River in a tri-meet in Unity, Ore., on Thursday to close out the 1A High Desert League unbeaten at 6-0.

As the district tournament's top seed, the Antelopes are already in the semifinals and need win only one match to reach the 1A Oregon state playoffs, which begin next Wednesday. A district championship puts the

— See *Antelopes*, back page

Loss to Crane drops  
Jordan Valley to third seed

Jordan Valley High School's volleyball players have their assignment for Saturday's district tournament — two wins and they're in.

But the second of those wins will come against second-seeded Crane, which survived Jordan Valley's new focus on defense for a 25-20, 23-25, 25-15, 25-12 victory that sewed up second place in the 1A High Desert League on Friday.

Third-seeded Jordan Valley (8-7 overall, 4-2 in league) plays a 10 a.m. MDT match against No. 6 Harper Charter/Huntington to open the 1A District 8 tournament at Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore.

If coach Kelsey Anderson's squad gets past the LocoNets, they have a rematch with No. 2 Crane in the semifinals.

The top three teams reach the 1A Oregon state playoffs. Saturday's semifinal losers play for third

— See *Jordan Valley*, page 4B



Jordan Valley High School's Regann Skinner soars for a spike as teammates Alisha Rogers, left, and Katelyn Deen look on Friday against Crane. Photo by Gayle Batt



# Sports

## ✓ Title: Trojans avenge earlier Weiser loss

From Page 1B

took a toss and ran 38 yards for a touchdown and the game’s first points.

The game was marked by defensive heroics in the red zone by both teams.

The Trojans (5-1) preserved their 6-0 advantage by standing up to the Weiser’s wedge offense inside Homedale’s 20-yard line.

With Almaraz racking up a portion of his 144 yards rushing, Homedale moved the ball down the field early in the second half, but needed a miraculous play from Beeg Hockenhull to keep a great drive from souring quickly.

With Hayden Kincheloe pounding the ball up the middle and Almaraz flashing around the edge on sweeps, Homedale moved to Weiser’s 3-yard line. But a Weiser interior defender was able to strip the ball from Almaraz, and only Hockenhull’s pursuit and tackle saved a defensive touchdown.

Kincheloe had 77 yads on 11 carries.

Almaraz scored his second TD after Homedale’s defense turned away Weiser’s running game on the ensuing possession.

Kincheloe blocked the PAT attempt after Weiser’s only touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.

Homedale’s defense shut down

**HMS 7th-grade football champs**  
**Coaches** — Steve Kincheloe, Jason Heck, Riley Qualls, Seth Woodward and Tyler Ford  
**Players** — Ozzie Navarro, Beeg Hockenhull, John Lejardi, Jayden Rose, Aaron Chase, Rhyalee Nix, Obed Palacios, Willy Haun, Ethan Almaraz, Jose Cortez, Hayden Kincheloe, Tyler Woodward, Matthew McBride, James Scheaffer, Jaycub Gammel, Marcus Simmons, Eli Heck, Josh Brown, Luis Hernandez and Devin Kent

two more Wolverines’ drives in the final stanza.

Matt McBride’s quarterback sack set up a fourth-down-and-long situation on the first drive. Hockenhull knocked down the pass on fourth down.

After Homedale missed on a short-yardage situation, Weiser mounted one last comeback with 1 minute, 21 seconds remaining.

Hockenhull, Almaraz and John Lejardi swarmed in for a quarterback sack on the first play and Josh Brown intercepted a tipped pass to end the Wolverines’ final drive.

Kincheloe led the defensive effort with 11 tackles, including a quarterback sack and four tackles for loss, while McBride added 10 tackles (including three TFL) and forced a fumble.

Steve Kincheloe praised each of his defensive players, including Tyler Woodward (six tackles, two sacks and a fumble recovery),

Willy Haun (eight tackles), Jose Cortez (four tackles), Aaron Chase (four tackles) and Eli Heck (five tackles).

Almaraz filled the defensive stat sheet. He recovered and forced fumbles, made eight tackles (three TFL) and sacked Weiser’s quarterback twice.

“The coaching staff did an amazing job of preparing the team specifically for Weiser,” Steve Kincheloe said. “These little kids came in focused and gave everything they had for four quarters.”

Assistant coach Tyler Ford praised the squad on his Facebook page, writing:

“What a proud coaching moment in my life,” he wrote. “After losing to Weiser in Week 2, these young men battled all season, especially (last week).

“What a great group to coach and a great coaching staff to coach with. I can’t wait ’til next year.”

## Mustangs run strong at Tilzey Invitational

Melba High School looks to be the class of the 2A division after the Mustangs boys’ team finished second and the girls grabbed third at the Winston Tilzey Invitational.

The Mustangs play host to the 2A District III meet on Thursday.

Juniors Cheylah Volkers and Tristen Stimpson were the highest-placing runners among Melba athletes with Owyhee County ties

who competed last Wednesday at West Park in Nampa.

Stimpson tied for seventh in the boys’ race at 17 minutes, 37 seconds.

Volkers ran an 11<sup>th</sup>-place time of 20:18 in the girls’ competition.

Another junior, Seth Cowger, posted a personal-best time of 18:06 to finish 23<sup>rd</sup> in the boys’ 5-kilometer competition.

Freshman Katelyn Workman ran a 22:29 for a top-50 showing.

## ✓ Trojans: Frosh Freelove gains 143 rushing yards

From Page 1B

sputtered in the past three games clicked Friday night.

Making his second career start, sophomore quarterback Drew Deal led the Trojans to touchdowns on the team’s first four drives.

Completing 12 of 16 passes, Deal threw TD passes to his brother Jake and fellow sophomore Carson Brown and gained 116 yards through the air. He had 40 yards on two carries on a late, unsuccessful drive to highlight his 71-yard rushing night.

With Freelove chewing up 143 yards, and Kincheloe adding 116 yards and two 1-yard TDs, Homedale were able to outgain Parma’s runners, 308-38. Fifteen of the Trojans’ 22 first downs came on the ground.

The time of possession was

relatively equal (the Trojans held an edge of a little more than four minutes), but Homedale ran 33 more offensive plays than Parma.

Nearly 20 percent of Parma’s plays ended in quarterback sacks, and Keaton Kilby picked off the Panthers’ Paxton Pinz twice. Kilby’s second interception turned away Parma’s first big threat at the Trojans’ 12-yard line with less than four minutes left in the game.

Homedale held Parma to 117 yards total offense and allowed only one third-down conversion in nine situations.

Pinz scored the Panthers’ only touchdown on a 1-yard run late in the fourth quarter after Parma’s Trevor Gentry picked off backup quarterback Daniel Uranga deep in Trojans’ territory.

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# Homedale Trojans


## Athlete Spotlight



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**Football**  
**Keaton Kilby, sr.**  
2 INTs, 2 solo tackles, assist in Milk Jug victory over Parma



**Volleyball**  
**Megan Maxwell, sr.**  
Notched 7 digs in upset win over Weiser; perfect in 5 dig attempts vs. Payette



**Cross country**  
**Nallely Gonzalez, jr.**  
Broke 31-minute barrier with PR of 30:57 at Tilzey meet

**Football**  
Varsity  
Friday, Oct. 21, home vs. Payette (Senior Night), 7 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Thursday, Oct. 20 at Payette, 6:30 p.m.

**Volleyball**  
Varsity  
3A District III Tournament  
At HHS gymnasium  
If split Tuesday: Wednesday, Oct. 19 vs. Parma-Fruitland loser, 6 p.m.  
If won twice Tuesday: Wednesday, Oct. 19, championship vs. Parma-Fruitland winner, 8 p.m.  
If necessary: Thursday, Oct. 20, second-place match, 6 p.m.

**Cross country**  
Thursday, Oct. 20 at 3A District III championship meet, Fruitland, 4 p.m.



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**Go Trojans!**



# Sports



Junior running back Mason Hall breaks from the grasp of three Nampa Christian defenders during his 50-yard touchdown run Friday night in Marsing. Photo by Dan Pease

## Hall scores late in Huskies' loss

### Converted lineman breaks 100 yards rushing

Marsing High School's football team reached some season milestones Friday, but couldn't contain its final home opponent. Mason Hall broke through a group tackle attempt and ran 50 yards for the Huskies' longest scoring play of the season, but Nampa Christian rolled to a 40-6 2A Western Idaho Conference victory. Hall's touchdown run with 22 seconds left in the game gave the 6-foot, 1-inch, 230-pound junior 101 yards for the night and accounted for nearly 40 percent of his team's total offense (a season-high 133 yards). Marsing (0-7 overall, 0-4 in conference) ran more offensive

plays but Nampa Christian averaged 10 yards per play and racked up 421 total yards. Senior Nick Tuttle threw four of his five touchdown passes in the first half as the Trojans built a 34-0 advantage. Senior Josh de Jong caught four of the TD passes, including a 41-yard strike in the third quarter for the Trojans' final score. De Jong hauled in seven passes for 193 yards. Tuttle completed 11 of 19 passes for 240 yards, and junior running back Devon Gomez had 119 yards and a touchdown on eight carries. Hall and sophomore Enrique Quebrado caught four of senior quarterback Tyler Simonson's five completions on 20 attempts. Hall and Quebrado also paced Marsing's defense. Quebrado had a tackle for loss among his four solo stops, while Hall had a solo tackle and

seven assists, including teaming with senior Sam Galligan on bringing down a Nampa Christian ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage. Freshman Wes Ireland notched 3.5 tackles, including two solo stops. Senior Oseas Arriaga, who has been a fixture with the Marsing football program since he was in middle school, suited up and accompanied team captains to midfield for the opening coin toss. The Huskies' losing streak stretched to 23 games dating to the 2014 season opener. Hall's run to pay dirt was the Huskies' fifth touchdown this season, giving Marsing its most TDs since the 2014 season when the team scored 10 times. Marsing has lost 26 of 28 games since starting the 2013 season 3-0.



Senior Oseas Arriaga, center, walks to midfield with Marsing High School teammates for the coin flip Friday prior to the Senior Night football game. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

## ✓ Seniors: Beebe returns from injury with first serve

From Page 1B gave up and battled to win the next three." Homedale (6-9 overall, 3-5 in 3A SRV) carried a two-match winning streak into Tuesday's 3A District III Tournament play-in match against Payette. The winner challenged top-seeded Weiser later in the night for a spot in Thursday's championship game. The Trojans are playing host to the district tournament this year. Senior libero Diana Contreras scrambled for a career-high 34 digs against Weiser to lead the Trojans' best receiving night of the season. Homedale had a 76.4 percent (120-for-157) success rate on digs as senior Carli Swallow came up with 20 digs. Swallow also served three aces and had a kill. The Trojans' other senior, Megan Maxwell, chimed in with seven digs. "Our seniors played fantastic and were leaders on and off the court, building up there team through the whole match," Willson said. A fourth senior, Rian Beebe, has been sidelined with a broken foot and tendon injury suffered during the Northwest Nazarene University summer camp. Beebe's surgeon and physical therapist released her to play a minimal role on Senior Night last week. She made the match's opening serve and played one round, according to her mother, Shauna. Three underclassmen notched double-digit kills for Homedale, including sophomores Amaya Carter and Josey Hall, who struck 19 points and 13 points, respectively. Junior Ashley Burks chimed in with a dozen kills. "The Lady Trojans have had a rough season, and this win over was just what they needed going into districts," Willson said. "Our passing and defense was spot on, which put us in a great position offensively at the net, and our front row got the job done." The Trojans had one of their

biggest defensive nights at the net, too. Sophomores Sophie Nash and Paige Carter led the way with three blocks each. Amaya Carter, Ashley Burks and Lindsey Burks logged two blocks apiece as Homedale posted a .245 blocking percentage (12-for-49). Nash averaged nearly 10 assists per set, finishing with 49, and she had 15 digs. Allison Shenk, a junior, had 12 digs, and Amaya Carter posted 13. "What an amazing thing to watch as a coach from the sidelines to see those girls play their heart out all the way to victory," Willson said. The effective mix of senior leadership and younger impact players wasn't lost on Willson. "These girls have so much potential, and (last week against Weiser) was just the beginning for them and a glimpse of the team they are," the coach said. "I am so proud of them."



Rian Beebe



Diana Contreras



Megan Maxwell



Carli Swallow

**Thursday: Homedale def. Payette, 3-0** — Hall and Nash each served four aces as the Trojans finished off the Pirates' winless conference season in Payette. Amaya Carter dominated at the net in a 25-14, 25-13, 25-17 triumph. The sophomore posted a .652 striking percentage with 15 kills in 23 attempts. She also served an ace and went 9-for-12 in dig opportunities. Hall and Lindsey Burks scored four points each with spikes, and Paige Carter and Ashley Burks had two kills apiece. Paige and Lindsey led Homedale's net defense with three and two blocks, respectively. Hall also converted her only block attempt of the match. Contreras posted a team-high 12 digs in 15 attempts (80 percent), and she fired two aces. Swallow punched three aces and delivered on 70 percent of her receiving attempts (7-for-10). Three players were perfect in receiving. Maxwell and Nash both were 5-for-5, while Lauryn Fisher didn't miss on any of her four tries.

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Sports

Homedale junior varsity’s offense unloads on Parma

Six different players scored touchdowns Thursday as Homedale High School routed the Parma junior varsity.

Nelson Lomeli caught five passes for 130 yards, and the Trojans rolled, 49-0, in their final 3A Snake River Valley conference game at Deward Bell Stadium this season.

Homedale (6-1 overall, 2-1 in league) wraps up the season Thursday on the road

against Payette.

Daniel Uranga, who saw a few snaps in Friday’s varsity game, completed 17 of 28 passes for 219 yards and three touchdowns. His other scoring pass went to Jake Collett on an 11-yard play for Homedale’s third score of the opening quarter.

Uranga also scored on the ground, taking the ball in from one yard out for Homedale’s second score.

Jaegar Rose rushed for a team-high 97 yards and scored on a 5-yard run as the Trojans cashed in on Brady Trout’s interception on Parma’s opening possession.

Lomeli caught two touchdown passes in the second quarter, including a 68-yard scoring play that gave Homedale a 35-0 halftime lead.

Spencer Fisher scored from 16 yards

out in the third quarter, and Caleb Vargas closed the scoring with a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter. Fisher averaged 10 yards per carry.

Collett was a leader on defense with two of his three tackles resulting in negative yardage. He had a quarterback sack, picked off a pass and forced a fumble.

Nathan Cornwall also had a sack as part of two TFLs.

Marsing’s Sierra peaks in Tilzey meet

Juan Sierra broke through for a personal-best time to help Marsing High School to 13<sup>th</sup> in the Winston Tilzey Invitational.

The junior finished 46<sup>th</sup> in the 5-kilometer race, covering the West Park course in 18 minutes, 59 seconds.

Several other Huskies posted season- or career-best times during the Nampa meet, which was the final outing before Thursday’s 2A District III championships in Melba.

Matthew Lee, another Marsing junior, finished tied for 61<sup>st</sup> after breaking the 20-minute barrier for the third time in the past four meets.

Lee’s 19:18 showing was more than a minute slower than his personal-best 18:14.7 from the 2A Western Idaho Conference championships on Sept. 28 when he finished 12<sup>th</sup> among the same competition he’ll see Thursday.

Landry Villa, posted a season-

best 19:50 for 82<sup>nd</sup>, and fellow junior Dalton Withers raced to a PR of 19:51 to finish directly behind Villa.

Villa went below 20 minutes for the second time this season and the 11<sup>th</sup> time in his career.

In running the second sub-20 of his career, Withers knocked six seconds off his previous best, which was achieved at the 2A WIC meet.

Freshman Joaquin Oliveros ran the race in 20:02, which was 29-second improvement of his previous outing but still 38 seconds off his PR from the conference meet.

Sophomore Hayden Kish ran a 22:55 for his personal best.

Other times for Marsing:

- Elijah Brown, jr., 21:32
- David Aguilar, fr., 21:37
- Reynaldo Aguirre, fr., 22:18
- Isaiah Burgos, fr., 24:45
- AJ Ayuban, fr., 25:01
- Brody Archer, jr., 27:00



Homedale athletes Caleb Guerrero, left, and Jose Flores compete in the Winston Tilzey Invitational last week in Nampa. Photos by Machele Randall

Trojans log PRs ahead of district

Four Homedale High School athletes posted personal-best times in the regular season’s final meet.

Caleb Guerrero, Kelsey Taylor, Nallely Gonzalez and Keyara Hardman ran the races of their careers during last Wednesday’s Winston Tilzey Invitational at West Park in Nampa.

The Trojans finished 16<sup>th</sup> in both the boys’ and girls’ team standings as they geared up for the 3A district championships, which take place Thursday in Fruitland.

Guerrero broke 20 minutes for the second consecutive outing with a 61<sup>st</sup>-place time of 19 minutes, 18 seconds. The junior shaved 16 seconds off his previous PR,

which was achieved during the Crosby Invitational in Ontario, Ore., on Oct. 6.

A sophomore, Taylor took nearly a minute off her previous PR with a 79<sup>th</sup>-place time of 24:06.

Another junior, Gonzalez ran a 30:57, which was nearly a minute faster than her previous best of 31:47 from the Crosby.

Hardman ran only the second race of her high school career, but her 34:47 was 2 minutes, 8 seconds faster than the sophomore’s debut at the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet on Sept. 14.

Matthew Randall continued his strong freshman season, running his sixth race at 19 minutes or faster. Still, his 71<sup>st</sup>-place 19:34

was nearly a full minute slower than his the 18:37.8 PR he set at the Roger Curran Invitational five weeks ago.

Lainey Johnson cracked the top 100 in the girls’ race with a 25:05, while fellow junior Hannah Egusquiza ran her fastest race of the season at 25:17.

Two other senior boys finished in the top 100. Ryan Randall finished 85<sup>th</sup> at 19:55, and Pete Vasquez was 90<sup>th</sup> at 20 minutes flat.

Other boys’ times:

- Gage Purdom, fr., 21:03
- Jose Flores, fr., 21:46

Other girls’ times:

- Laurel Schroeder, sr., 29:53
- Giulia Borghetto, sr., 31:50
- Lizzy Schamber, fr., 35:25

Rimrock frosh hold their own

D-O Draper ran a sub-20-minute race for the fourth time in six 2016 outings last Wednesday.

The Rimrock High School freshman was just two seconds off his two-week-old career best during a 66<sup>th</sup>-place finish at the Winston Tilzey Invitational at West Park in Nampa.

Draper covered the five kilometers in 19 minutes, 24 seconds.

Draper was one of three Raiders on the course last week getting in their last competitive kicks before today’s 1A District III

championship meet at Eagle Island State Park in Eagle.

Draper has been Rimrock’s most consistent runner this season. He has two top-20 finishes, including second at the Mountain Home Invitational on Oct. 7 and 19<sup>th</sup> at the Roger Curran Invitational on Sept. 10 (his PR of 19:22.2).

Two other Rimrock freshmen competed last week in the Tilzey meet.

Ray Draper finished 68<sup>th</sup> with a PR of 19:31, while Adam Hogaboam logged a 26:22 in just his third career meet.

✓ Jordan Valley: Bekkah Cline sparks teammates with strong libero debut

From Page 1B

place Saturday afternoon before the district title match.

Anderson is well aware of the challenge that awaits should Jordan Valley dispatch Harper/Huntington.

“Crane is an amazing team packed with experience and a ton of athletic ability,” first-year Jordan Valley coach Kelsey Anderson said after Friday’s regular-season finale. “There weren’t any key improvements we could make seeing as how Crane

is an all-around solid team.”

Junior Bekkah Cline made her debut a libero for Jordan Valley and came away with 18 digs.

“All season, we have been holding back from the libero position until we felt confident in a player taking the position and really making a difference,” Anderson said. “This was Bekkah Cline’s first game dressing down as a libero.

“It couldn’t have come at a better time, and she couldn’t have done a better job.”

Cline’s defensive performance bolstered Zoey Warn’s team-high 20 digs. Taylor Warn chipped in 15.

“We focused on an all-around game in practice but put more emphasis on defense. This paid off in every way,” Anderson said. “I have not seen the girls play better defense and serve receive all season, and I couldn’t ask for more.

“Crane has an aggressive and consistent offense and the Jordan Valley girls covered every inch of the floor to push Crane into a tip game that ultimately won the

game.”

Anderson said aggressive offense from Regann Skinner and Zoey Warn forced Crane’s front-line players off the net and triggered opponents’ mistakes early in the match.

Skinner had nine kills, but also provided strong defense up front with nine blocks. Warn stuffed five shots.

Emilee Burch added six kills.

It was the final high school home match for Warn and Alisha Rogers, and Anderson said they

answered the call impressively.

Rogers had three kills and added two tip kills and three aces. She also had 11 assists.

Freshman Shaianne Keller had a team-high 12 assists.

“The girls stuck with them the first game and won the second. In the third and fourth games, we saw Crane playing a much more strategic game,” Anderson said. “(Crane) made some changes that I failed to adjust to and also started tipping the ball to pick up a bigger lead in both games.”



# Sports

## Huskies fall in district opener

The seniors stepped up Saturday in Marsing High School’s opening-round district volleyball loss.

Third-seeded Melba played host to the 2A District III openers and sent the Huskies to their ninth consecutive loss, 25-12, 25-13, 25-18.

The Huskies (2-11 overall) played an elimination match Tuesday after deadline at Nampa High School. Marsing had to win to keep its season going and reach Thursday’s third-place match.

The top two teams from the tournament automatically qualify for the 2A state tournament, which will be held Oct. 28-29 in Idaho Falls. The district’s No. 3 seed must win a play-in match against the District I-II runner-up at 5 p.m. MDT on Saturday at Highland High School in Craigmont to join its counterparts in Eastern Idaho.

In the loss to Melba, senior Avery Villa led the way with five kills. Brooke Labit served two aces and stuffed a block while putting down three kills.

Senior Sheyenne Glorfield, who is winding down her only season of varsity volleyball, had two kills, one block and an assist.

Ashley Loucks logged four kills



Freshman Emily Loucks sets a ball during Saturday’s district tournament. Photo by Dan Pease

and six assists.

Kori Pentzer just missed a triple-double for Melba, firing 11 kills and nine aces and coming up with 10 digs.

**Oct. 11: Nampa Christian def. Marsing, 3-0** — Villa and Glorfield each came up with

kills, but the Trojans prevailed at home, 25-9, 25-10, 25-11, to close out a winless 2A Western Idaho Conference season (0-10).

Villa led the Huskies with six digs, while Loucks and Glorfield came up with four apiece. Loucks also had an assist.

## ✓ 8<sup>th</sup>-graders: Coach looks to players’ bright future

From Page 1B

game was disappointing, I’m extremely proud of the boys and their accomplishments,” Mertz said.

“They finished as undefeated conference champions in seventh grade and returned to the championship game as eighth-graders. We as a staff are excited

to see them grow and continue their football careers in high school.”

Mertz thanked the rest of the coaching staff for their contributions, including co-head coach Ryan Ryska (a former Homedale High School quarterback), Jeff Christoffersen, Bobby Christensen and Shane Muir.



### Marsing boy gets first deer

Dylan Arnold took his first deer in his first year hunting. The Marsing Elementary student shot the deer on Oct. 11 in the Mill Creek area. He’s the son of Andrew and Aletta Arnold of Marsing. The Owyhee Avalanche welcomes photos of trophy animals and youth’s first animals. Email photos and details to [jon@owyheeavalanche.com](mailto:jon@owyheeavalanche.com), or call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information. Submitted photo

The Trojans came within a few feet of scoring on the game’s opening possession, but their drive stalled at the Parma 5.

Homedale’s defense forced turnovers to end three consecutive Parma possessions in the first half. Blake Walker and Javier Gudino snagged interceptions and the Trojans recovered a fumble.

Homedale got to the Parma 5 again after the Panthers’ fumble, but couldn’t convert.

Tommy Muir fired a 25-yard pass to highlight a near-70-yard drive after Gudino’s pick ended a Parma threat deep in Trojans territory. But Homedale couldn’t find pay dirt before the first half expired.

## MARSING HUSKIES Athlete Spotlight



**Football**  
**Wes Ireland, Jr.**  
2 solo tackles, 3 assists vs. Nampa Christian



**Volleyball**  
**Avery Villa, Sr.**  
5 kills in district tourney loss to Melba



**Cross country**  
**Juan Sierra, Jr.**  
46th at Tilzey with PR of 18:59

**Football**  
Varsity  
Friday, Oct. 21 at McCall-Donnelly, 7 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Friday, Oct. 21 at McCall-Donnelly (two quarters), 5 p.m.

**Volleyball**  
Varsity  
2A District III Tournament  
If necessary: Thursday, Oct. 20, opponent TBA, Nampa H.S., 5 p.m.

**Cross country**  
Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 2A District III championship meet, Melba, 4:30 p.m.

Go Huskies!



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**Farm Bureau Insurance Company**  
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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Bull rider’s limp

When I was a kid we had what we called the “bull rider’s limp.” If you were entered up the Saturday before, you could develop a limp and make it last for a week! When a good-lookin’ sweetheart asked what happened, you kinda shuffled and shrugged it off. “Got hurt,” you’d say. “How?” she’d ask on cue. “Ridin’ bulls,” you’d explain nonchalantly.

Images of John Wayne, stoic and brave, filled the air. The dragon slayer uninjured saving the damsel. The concerned female dabbin’ peroxide in the bullet wound creasing your shoulder. “It’s nuthin’,” you’d say, wincing in pain. If only you had a saber slash across the cheek.

I remember when George and I went to the Bare Ranch for a week. We worked and sorted the cows. Checked the bulls and helped the crew finish up the fall work. On the last night, George was injured in the line of duty. He wore a cast for weeks, explaining every time he was asked that he’d hurt himself working cows. When pressed for details he’d finally admit he’d broken his ankle when he fell off the cookhouse steps!

Jess’s injury was not as glamorous and harder to explain. It looked like he’d been snorting raspberries! His nose was the size and color of a ripe plum.

“Lissadig to hib xplane id, id wass hart to keeb a strate fase.”

He’d picked up a bale of hay to feed the heifers. With the practiced motion of experience, he hefted the bale and dropped it over his upraised knee. But here the story takes a different twist. The baling wire broke! It struck like a snake, whipped around and bit his nose!

The end of the wire penetrated the meaty part of his proboscis on the left side, drilling through the nasal septum and exiting his right nostril! With a climatic flourish, it wound a dally around the other end of the wire!

His daughter and wife looked on dumbstruck! Jess grasped the wire and cautiously moved it side-to-side. His head flopped back and forth like a hypnotized chicken! While his daughter ran to the shed to get some sidecutters, his wife Shalah, unwound the wrap and tried easing it back through the entry hole. He stood like a twitched horse getting his mane roached.

It came smoothly except for the little rusty curl right on the end. She laid him over a bale, straddled his chest and wound out the wire like she was backin’ out a brace and bit.

He stayed out on the ranch for quite a while, tryin’ not to blow his nose and packin’ it with ice in the evenings. However, even in their remote ranch country word spread. They had a steady procession of neighbors coming by to offer sympathy and get a first-hand report. That way they’d have credibility when they told the story over and over and over...

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at [www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com) for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including books, DVDs and his new Christmas book, “Tinsel, Mistletoe and Reindeer Bait!”, and other books, CDs and DVDs.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Cosmetic vs. concrete



New businesses have hung shingles, and home builders are hanging sheetrock. Homedale seems to be nearing a prosperous time.

New regional employers may soon start looking to Homedale for workers, if the Western Alliance for Economic Development’s work with a trio of renewable material companies pays off.

The surge in new homes in the once-dormant Santa Fe subdivision in downtown Homedale may be a good indicator that folks once again find Owyhee County’s largest town attractive.

Could it be that all the effort put forward by the city and Chamber of Commerce on the gateway sign and other projects to spruce up the town are working?

In reality, there is no way to draw correlation between cosmetic upgrades and the influx of economic opportunities.

In fact, just 10 miles away, improvements to Island Park — financed more through grants than general fund money — haven’t had the same perceived impact in Marsing.

That town has lost businesses recently with the closure of the its only coffee shops. The former Stop ‘n’ Go market and the River Rock Pawn shop — on opposite ends of Main Street — remain vacant and for sale years after closing.

Still, Homedale leaders insist on continuing the improvements — in some areas.

The city public works crew is currently refurbishing the cinder block “Homedale” sign in Bette Uda City Park. There has been informal talk of shoring up the war memorial in the park (and, if that happens, hopefully it will be updated to acknowledge the U.S. sacrifices made in Afghanistan and Iraq since 2003). The memorial work would include fixing broken rock and painting the flagpole, which is in dire need of some rust protection and a new coat of white.

At last week’s city council meeting, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen reported he has heard good reviews on the recent \$10,000 restoration of the water tower that looms over the original city hall at the corner of South 1<sup>st</sup> Street West and West Colorado Avenue.

Yet, city leaders haven’t been able to put together a plan to develop the Peterson property at the end of Main Street. The riverfront acreage was given to the city with the express wish that a park be built.

A little work has been done on the property, but land-leveling, landscaping and other improvements seem a long ways off. There is talk of searching for grants to get the job done, and the city is in the running for up to \$250,000 in the High Five! Collaborative community pride contest.

For now, though, the land lays unused while funds are spent on other projects that seemingly have less impact on the community.

After all, Christoffersen said some folks admitted to not

— See *Cosmetic*, Page 7B

U.S. Sen. James Risch

The HJR 5 issue Amendment will protect balance of power in Boise



House Joint Resolution 5 (HJR 5) will be on your November ballot. By voting “Yes” on HJR 5, you will be securing the ability to hold politicians accountable, protect Idahoans from excessive regulations, ensure your voice is heard and hold our state government accountable to the people it serves.

The whole purpose of democracy is for everyone to have a say in rules, regulations and what goes on in their state. Every year a review occurs of state government rules that are overreaching and too burdensome. A key part of the review each year is listening to citizens who are best qualified to tell us whether or not the rules will work in real-life situations. A “Yes” vote on HJR 5 ensures that in the future, the state Legislature’s current authority to approve or reject agency rules will not be taken away by an activist court, as has happened in other states and at the federal level.

Our great nation was founded upon a system of government that created a balance of power within three branches. Each branch has its own role to play. This system was built so no single person or group could gain excessive power. When that balance of power blurs, it impacts all Americans. This same system applies to Idaho government as well.

Voting “Yes” on HJR 5 encourages better communication and cooperation within our branches of state government. Politicians and state government employees will not be able to blame each other for unnecessary, burdensome regulations that affect your everyday lives. HJR 5 holds them accountable to citizens, ensuring that our voices are heard.

Agencies are staffed by unelected government officials that often do not understand the impact of their rules and regulations on Idaho families, farmers, ranchers and small

**Election letters**

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

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

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

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

businesses. Voting “Yes” on HJR 5 prevents state agencies from implementing overreaching and burdensome rules that negatively impact your livelihood, your leisure, and your way of life.

For these reasons and many more, HJR 5 has the strong support of the Idaho Farm Bureau, the Milk Producers of Idaho, the Idaho Chamber of Commerce Alliance, the Idaho Realtors Association, and the Idaho Water Users Association just to name a few. Many other small business owners, farmers, ranchers and families are supporting this important initiative. I urge you to join them and me and vote “Yes” on HJR 5 and hold your state government accountable for its actions.

— Republican Jim Risch is in his second term as the junior U.S. senator from Idaho and a former governor, lieutenant governor and state senator.



# Commentary

## Financial management

### Don't get in over your head with cost of taking marital plunge

**Dear Dave,**  
In your opinion, what is the limit you can responsibly spend for a wedding if the people involved have debt?

— Paul

**Dear Paul,**  
The cost of the average wedding in America rose to \$32,641 last year. But when it comes to what you can reasonably afford, I think it becomes relative to exactly how much debt you have and what kind of income we're talking about.  
If you have \$5,000 in debt but you make \$150,000 a year, stop worrying, pay off your debt, and save up for a great wedding. If you make \$28,000 a year but you have \$30,000 in debt, then you need to have a really minimal wedding.

Anywhere from \$3,000 to \$5,000 would be reasonable in that kind of situation — and even then it's going to be tight.  
The more debt you have in relation to your income, the smaller your wedding expenses should be. A \$32,000 wedding would be ridiculous for someone with a \$28,000 income. But \$28,000 is a below-average income, so you shouldn't reasonably expect an average wedding in terms of cost. It really all boils down to ratios.  
Just remember, Paul, the amount of money spent on the ceremony, reception and all that stuff isn't what's important. It's the love that two people have for each other that makes the ceremony special and the marriage one that will last a lifetime!

— Dave



**DAVE Says**  
by Dave Ramsey • [www.davesays.org](http://www.davesays.org)

**Dear Dave,**  
My mom is 95 years old, and she's in amazing health. Financially speaking, she has about \$150,000 in Certificates of

Deposit, money market accounts, and savings bonds. Is there a better place she can invest her money?

— Anonymous

**Dear Anonymous,**  
Certainly there are other investment vehicles that will make much more money than CDs, money markets and savings bonds. However, at your mom's age people aren't generally investing for the long haul, unless they're investing it for their heirs.  
If she's comfortable with her finances, I'd suggest just leaving things alone. Don't try to force her into something new. At her age, she may still have bad memories of the Great Depression and a negative perception of the stock market. In a case like that, mutual funds might make her fearful. I wouldn't take

the chance of robbing a 95-year-old lady of her peace to try and do the "proper" thing with money.  
However, if she's agreeable to the idea of doing a little better with her money, you could start by moving a little into growth stock or balanced stock mutual funds. But do something like this only if the change won't upset her and leave her fretting over her money. What we want for your mom is financial *peace*.  
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business, and CEO of Ramsey Solutions. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 12 million listeners each week on 575 radio stations and multiple digital platforms.

## Americans for Limited Government FEC's archaic Freedom of the Press take is censorship

by Natalia Castro

The Federal Election Commission (FEC) has decided to remain a step behind the changing technological world, likely so that they can still have a place in our government. After an FEC meeting and vote, it has been decided that the organization would continue its censorship of Internet-based websites, radio, streamed movies and even books. Effectively allowing the organization to maintain control over a significant portion of modern American media.  
An amendment submitted to the FEC on Sept. 29 by Commissioner Lee Goodman specifically aimed at modernizing exemptions to FEC regulation in accordance with technological changes in the 21<sup>st</sup> century was struck down by Democrats led by Ann Ravel, who called the attempt "pitiful."  
Ravel won based on a split 3-3 decision, meaning the law would stand as is without an expansion of the "press exemption," which currently states that "a media entity's costs for carrying news stories, commentary and editorials are not considered 'contributions' or 'expenditures.'"  
With Goodman's proposal, online blogs, documentaries, satellite radio and books would be free of FEC regulation and suppression. As Goodman defends, this would clarify the law without changing it. Why?  
Because it would follow the framers' intent within the

First Amendment of the Constitution where freedom of press is explicitly outlined. They did not mean the "press" as some elite cadre of journalists, they meant the printing press, as explained by UCLA law professor Eugene Volokh in his 2011 paper on the topic, "The Freedom... of the Press, from 1791 to 1868 to Now: Freedom for the Press as an Industry, or the Press as a Technology?"  
"Throughout American history, the dominant understanding of the Free Press Clause (and its state constitutional analogs) has followed the press-as-technology model. This was likely the original meaning of the First Amendment. It was pretty certainly the understanding when the Fourteenth Amendment was ratified. It was the largely unchallenged orthodoxy until about 1970," Volokh writes.  
Volokh continues, "Since 1970, a few lower-court decisions have adopted the press-as-industry model. But this has been a distinctly minority view. Supreme Court majority opinions have continued to provide equal treatment to speakers without regard to whether they are members of the press as industry. And while several opinions have noted that the question remains open, the bulk of the precedents point towards equal treatment for all speakers — or at least to equal treatment for all who use mass communications technologies, whether or not

they are members of the press as industry."  
The freedom of the press so often interlocks with freedom of speech, but the press, which can be used by anyone, obviously protects an individual right that cannot be abridged.  
That is, whether the writer is working in a blog, through a video published online for streaming, or writing an e-novel, they deserve the protections of the First Amendment.  
However, if this was upheld and regulations were not applicable to these groups of people, the FEC might not have a reason to exist. The group would be unable to moderate the "contributions" and "expenditures" of any members of media in order to submit to the freedom of the press, forcing the FEC's power to shrink significantly.  
The current restrictions to freedom of the press contemplated by the FEC keep freedoms locked in an archaic, pre-constitutional time where today's technology simply did not exist, and uses that as a justification for censorship. With Ravel's debate remarks and Twitter attacks on the Washington Examiner and the Daily Caller for daring to report on Goodman's amendment, it seems the "pitiful" right-leaning media would be the first to be moderated by these unelected bureaucrats.  
— Natalia Castro is a contributing editor at Americans for Limited Government.

## ✓ Cosmetic: No amount of money will change culture of apathy

From Page 6B  
even knowing the water tower was above their heads until the new paint job.  
Spending money on cosmetic improvements, including asking business owners to foot the bill as was the case with the Local Improvement District seven years ago, is one way to go about polishing a city.  
But, just as lawmakers can't legislate morality, you can't force people to have pride in their town.  
The true test of whether the efforts will change the town's culture could come in the spring when another

communitywide cleanup is anticipated. The cleanup in the past two years has seen many city employees and a few volunteers take pride in the town while the townsfolk stayed home.  
Perhaps it's time to take as much pride in the entire town as people do in the high school teams.  
The recent Trojan Pride flag sale apparently has sold out, which is great to see.  
But leaders must find some way to extrapolate the small-town unity shown for the high school's football team into a common interest in the welfare and appearance of the

entire town.  
Years ago, high school students would fan out across town every other year in something called Trojan Pride Day. The last community service day of its kind produced a cleaned-up "Homedale" sign in City Park and new paint on the tennis court benches among other things.  
It's time to bring that day of service back. High school principal Matt Holtry is just the type of unifying force that could make it happen, and it could save the city's general fund a few pennies in the long run.  
And maybe turn Trojan Pride into Homedale Pride.

Contacting  
the BOCC

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# Looking back...

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

## 25 years ago

October 23, 1991

### HHS marching band hits new high notes

The Homedale High School Marching Band, nearly 50 students strong including its drum majors and flag corps performers, took several first places at two area band competitions in recent days.

The band placed first in its class over McCall and Payette at the SRV competition at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell on Oct. 12. They went on to place second overall behind McCall among Division C entrants at the annual District 3 Marching Band competition held a BSU in Boise on Oct. 16.

But the local music-makers placed first in percussion at Boise and they were also judged first in marching and maneuvering. The percussionists include Bryan Carson, Shelly Ethington, Mark Griffith, P.J. Mansisidor, Kari Salisbury and Chris Whitney. Their instruments are the snare and bass drums plus cymbals. Drum majors leading the band in field maneuvers at each performance are Cara Carson and Mark McAbee.

### Marsing HS to be independent in all sports in '92-93

Marsing High School will be classified as independent in all sports for the 1992-93 school year after a decision by the school board at an October 8 meeting.

According to high school principal Bill Duncanson, the board’s decision is intended to give Marsing an opportunity to build up its football program enough to compete at the A-3 level.

This year the league allowed Marsing to be independent in football and compete within the A-3 league in all other sports. However, the league wanted Marsing to be either independent or A-3 in all sports next year.

Duncanson said Marsing currently has only 25 athletes out for football.

He said Marsing needs time to build a football program from the bottom up, starting at the junior high school level, and then developing a junior varsity team and finally an experienced varsity team.

### Sorority stages mock kidnap

On Sunday, Oct. 11, the Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi staged a “kidnap breakfast.”

Much to the surprise of other sorority sisters, the social chairman and co-chairman, Vickie Lyons and Carol Murphy, arrived before sunup to take them from their cozy beds. First on their list was Nola Fielder, who was gently awakened by Murphy’s rendition of reveille on her trumpet.

Next on the list was Cecelia Cupp’s home followed by a stop at Carol Frederick’s. After several choruses on the horn and front door bell, Julie Ryals answered the door looking very glamorous in her husband’s red robe.

By the time the entourage reached Carol McArthur’s home, they found her up and preparing coffee for a visiting relative. A stop at Rose Leavitt’s was next. After a short confrontation with a guard dog and a grumpy husband, Tammy Giedd was awakened and whisked off with the others to the Lyons’ home.

The sleepy, tousled ladies were presented with a lovely buffet table decorated with fresh flowers and yellow place settings. After a delicious breakfast of zucchini bread, fruit salad, egg, cheese and sausage casserole plus champagne and orange juice, the sisters sat and discussed the wonders of being natural beauties.

### Lions hold Charter Night Dinner

The Jordan Valley Lions Club held their annual Charter Night Dinner Saturday, October 12, at the Lion’s Den. Barry Cupp and Ben Porterfield were inducted into the organization by Jim Simpson, District Governor from Hood River. Some of the other special guests representing the Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation were Bill Hallock, Boise; Don Bowers and his wife, Faye, from Eugene; the LaPine president, Byron Robineau and his wife, Evelyn.

Approximately 55 people attended the dinner, which was prepared and served by the Arock Grange Ladies. Around \$200 was raised for the Oregon Sight and Hearing Foundation.

## 50 years ago

October 20, 1966

### Prison escapee apprehended here

One escapee from the Indiana State Prison was taken into custody in Homedale recently and another man escaped just hours before local police moved in to pick them up after word was received that they were wanted, Police Chief Gene McAbee reported.

The escapees are: Charles Richard Wyatt, 23, of Metamora, Ind., who was serving two to five years for burglary, and James Acelinger, 29, Harlon, Ky., who was serving two-to-five years for burglary and non-support.

The fugitives arrived in town in a stolen car on about Thursday, Oct. 6, Chief McAbee stated. They registered at the Jackson Hotel, where they lived while here. Chief McAbee and patrolman Paul Whaley reported that they had kept the two under surveillance during their stay.

Chief McAbee stated that he stopped the two on Tuesday, Oct. 11, and they had no registration and license for the vehicle and Wyatt told the officers that he had lost them while on a date with a local girl.

A wire was sent to Indiana to check on the two and the vehicle, and it was discovered that they were both escapees from the state prison in Indiana and the car was stolen in Knoxville, Tenn., shortly after their escape, Chief McAbee said.

The officers then went to the hotel to take the two into custody and found that one of them had already left town. Wyatt, was taken into custody and placed in the city jail and later turned over to the FBI on a charge of taking a stolen vehicle across the state line and held for Indiana authorities, Chief McAbee reported.

### CD shelters are being sought in Owyhee County

Owyhee County Civil Defense director, Mrs. Vera V. Pascoe, of Marsing and planning officer, Maurice Richey, of Boise have announced the need for fallout shelters for 5,300 people in Owyhee County.

Anyone knowing of: any building made of concrete with concrete floors and a basement, any root of potato cellar that is covered over with two to three feet of dirt (not straw), or any dry open mine or any dry cave within short walking distance of a highway or road should contact Mrs. Pascoe at Box 85, Route 1, Marsing.

In conjunction with the Corps of Engineers, the members of the Civil Defense are surveying the county to find suitable fallout shelters for everyone in the county.

They are to allocate residents to a shelter near their homes and determine where county and city governments will operate during and after a nuclear attack. By means of maps and written instructions, they are to advise every family in the county of what shelter they should go to in the event of an attack. The local officials will receive written instructions on what to do and how to guide the people to shelter.

### Coronation of Homecoming queen

Homecoming queen Sherry Kushlan beamed after her coronation held prior to the Homecoming game on Friday evening. Included in her court are: Janis Richards, and Sheryl Bell, senior princesses, who were also queen candidates. Attendants, who represented the lower classes, are: Donna Burns, junior, Eva Grimes, sophomore, and LeAnda Johnstone, freshman.

### Homedale drops New Plymouth Pilgrims 19-0

Homedale Trojans defeated the New Plymouth Pilgrims 19-0. The Trojans had a total of 19 first downs while the Pilgrims had 8 first downs.

The Trojans also beat the Pilgrims in passing yardage and rushing yardage. The Trojans had 48 yards passing and 335 yards rushing. New Plymouth had only 1 yard passing and 126 yards rushing.

Jim Jackson scored a touchdown in the first quarter with Louie Uranga making the extra point. In the second quarter Jackson scored again, but no extra point was made. Craig Nash scored the last touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter making the score 19-0.

## 140 years ago

October 21, 1876

WHOEVER IS elected President it would seem that the Democratic Party with all its incongruities and its record of fallacies and inconsistencies has an unquestioned majority in the country. Thus the State of Georgia alone at her recent election gave a Democratic majority of nearly 80,000, being more than the combined Republican majorities in Ohio, Maine, Vermont and all the other States that have thus far held elections. A general comparison of Democratic majorities with Republican majorities will show that the Administration is condemned in advance.

THE TOUR THROUGH OWYHEE – Circumstances over which we have no control, having prevented the editor of the Avalanche from making a long contemplated trip through the different sections of this county in the interest of this paper. We have deputed F. C. Porter, Esq., well known for years past as one of the contributors to this paper, to undertake the mission. Mr. P. will leave here some day next week for Castle Creek, Bruneau and the various points eastward of that place including Rock Creek, Marsh Basin, Cassia Creek and other places in that vicinity. He is authorized to make collections on behalf of this paper, obtain new subscribers and attend to any other business pertaining to the Avalanche. He will also write up the country fully through which he passes, entertaining the readers of the paper with sketches of his journey, and making them familiar with the resources of a section of our country about which we here know but little. We can cordially recommend Mr. Porter to the people of every section of the county as a courteous and affable gentleman and one who will decidedly benefit their interests through the columns of the Avalanche, and we ask in return that they will be kind enough to aid him in the objects of his mission and become subscribers to journal that has, from the beginning, stood by the Territory at large and Owyhee in particular. Make his pathway pleasant, gentlemen, if you please, by an accession to our list of subscribers and we guarantee that you will lose nothing by it.

A NATURAL WONDER – Mr. J. M. Cole, of this place, on Friday morning left in our office a portion of the petrified tusk of an elephant, being part of the entire frame of one of these huge quadrupeds recently unearthed on Willow Creek near the ranch of J. L. Cole, by the last named gentleman and Professor McDougal, of California. The entire tusk measured eight feet nine inches in length the piece shown us having been taken from near the head. Mr. McDougal has taken a large portion of the skeleton to Philadelphia to be exhibited at the Centennial. Will some scientist inform us at what time in the dim past the mountains and forests of North America have been home of these monsters, now almost exclusively confined to the jungles of Africa?

LOCAL POLITICAL NOTES – In his speech on Tuesday evening Major Huston pronounced Judge Clark the best blacksmith in the Territory and said he would “gamble on it.”

Several bets have been made both in Silver City and Fairview that Porter and Tregaskis will be the next members of the Territorial Council from Owyhee.

Charles S. Peck, Esq., is corralling all the best that are lying around loose among gentlemen who have faith in the election of Hayes to Presidency. Mr. P. states that he has a few hundred dollars left yet, all of which he stakes on Tilden.

F. E. Ensign, Esq., District Attorney and Democratic candidate for the same position, announced his willingness to speak at the Republican meeting in Champion Hall on Tuesday evening in reply to Major Huston.

W. W. McCullough, of Marsh Basin in the eastern part of this country, is a candidate for assemblyman and is a man worthy of the position. He is a farmer, a man of good intelligence and strict integrity. The people in this part of the county recognizing the fact, that the Rock Creek country is entitled to a fair share of representation, will give him a liberal support. That part of Owyhee County is steadily growing in importance and should be represented in the Legislature.



# Public notices

**NOTICE OF TAX SALE**  
Pursuant to Idaho Code §31-808, and pursuant to the Order of Sale recorded with the Owyhee County Recorder on July 25, 2016, Owyhee County will offer for sale on Monday, November 14, 2016 at 10:00 A.M. in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, the following property:  
Property known as Lot 2 Block 2, Shari Hill Estate Phase 1 Subdivision, Section 9 2N 4W, Owyhee County, Idaho, and having a commonly referred to physical address of 6350 Shari Hill Way, Marsing, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, July 25, 2016, from Shagaye Dalton, parcel number RP00820002002AA.  
Owyhee County offers the above property for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold “as is”, “where is” without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee County offers above property for sale subject to any rights limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist. **It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect the sale property and to make themselves aware of any issues or potential issues concerning the sale of the property.**  
The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check. A minimum bid of \$5,197.37 is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs.  
The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.  
Dated this 11<sup>TH</sup> day of October, 2016.  
/s/ Kelly Aberasturi, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners  
/s/ Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners  
10/19,26;11/2,9/16

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE STATUS OF FUNDED ACTIVITIES**  
The City of Marsing received an Idaho Community Development Block Grant in the amount of \$150,000 from the Idaho Department of Commerce. This funding is allocated to the State of Idaho from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. These funds are currently being used to purchase the Sandbar Restaurant which will be converted to the Marsing Senior Citizens Center.  
The hearing will include a review of project activities and accomplishments to date, a summary of all expenditures to date, a general description of remaining work and any changes made to the scope of work, budget, schedule, location or beneficiaries.  
The hearing has been scheduled for November 9, 2016 7:00 pm at Marsing City Hall. Project information will be available for review at Marsing City Hall. Verbal and written comments will be accepted up to and at the hearing.  
Information provided at the public hearing will be available, upon request, five

days prior to the hearing. Special accommodation or alternative formats for non-English speaking persons and persons with disabilities will be available, upon request, with minimum of five (5) days’ notice prior to the hearing. The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. For more information, contact Janice Bicandi at 208-896-4122.  
This Notice can be provided in a format accessible to persons with disabilities and/or persons with limited English proficiency upon request.  
Se le puede proveer esta notificación en un formato accesible para las personas discapacidades y/o personas con conocimientos limitados del inglés a pedido.  
10/19/16

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Grand View Rural Fire Protection District is seeking bids for the following extrication equipment tools. Battery powered Hurst eDraulic 28 in. spreader, cutter, and ram. Bids must be submitted to Grand View Rural Fire Protection District office at P.O. Box 54, Grand View, ID 83624 no later than 6:30 P.M. on November 1, 2016. The Grand View Rural Fire Protection District reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The bid will be awarded at a future date. For any questions call Chief Charles Enszt at 208-599-2289.  
10/19,26/16

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
US Ecology Idaho, Inc. (USEI) is hereby providing notice of a recent Class 3 Permit Modification in accordance with the requirements of 40 CFR

Part 270.42(c). This permit modification request is for the design, construction, operation, monitoring, and closure of new landfill cells 16-1b and 16-2b, and Evaporation Pond reconstruction. The required 60 day comment period shall begin on the date of publication of this notice in the Idaho Statesman. All comments should be addressed to:  
Department of Environmental Quality, 1410 North Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255 Attention: Ms. Kim Custer  
A Public Meeting shall be held regarding this Class 3 Modification request at Rimrock Jr./Sr. High School in Owyhee County at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 14, 2016.  
Copies of the request for modification and supporting documentation are available for viewing and copying at the following locations:

State of Idaho, Department of Environmental Quality, 1410 North Hilton, Boise, Idaho  
US Ecology Idaho, Inc., 20400 Lemley Road, Grand View, Idaho  
Eastern Owyhee County Library, Grand View, Idaho  
The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) contact for request for permit modifications is Ms. Kim Custer at (208) 373-0130. USEI’s compliance history during the life of the permit being modified is available from the IDEQ contact person.  
If you have any questions regarding this Permit Modification, please feel free to contact USEI’s contact person, Ms. Rebecca Hogaboam at (208) 834-2275, or Ms. Kim Custer with the Idaho Department Environmental Quality for further information at (208) 373-0130.  
10/19/16

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

One amendment to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 8, 2016 General Election ballot. The amendment has been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature. The proposed amendment, the Legislative Council’s Statement of Meaning, Purpose and Result to be Accomplished, and the Statements For and the Statements Against are listed as follows:

HJR 5
Text of Proposed Amendment

IN THE HOUSE OF  
REPRESENTATIVES HOUSE JOINT  
RESOLUTION NO. 5 BY STATE  
AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE III, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SECTION 29, ARTICLE III, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, RELATING TO THE LEGISLATIVE RESPONSE TO ADMINISTRATIVE RULES; STATING THE QUESTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORATE; DIRECTING THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO PREPARE THE STATEMENTS REQUIRED BY LAW; AND DIRECTING THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO PUBLISH THE AMENDMENT AND ARGUMENTS AS REQUIRED BY LAW.

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:  
SECTION 1. That Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, be, and the same is hereby amended by the addition thereto of a NEW SECTION, to be known and designated as Section 29, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho and to read as follows:  
SECTION 29. LEGISLATIVE RESPONSE TO ADMINISTRATIVE RULES. The legislature may review any administrative rule to ensure it is consistent with the legislative intent of the statute that the rule was written to interpret, prescribe, implement or enforce. After that review, the legislature may approve or reject, in whole or in part, any rule as provided by law. Legislative approval or rejection of a rule is not subject to gubernatorial veto under section 10, article IV, of the constitution of the state of Idaho.

Ballot Question
-----------------

“Shall Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 29, to provide that the Legislature may review any administrative rule to ensure it is consistent with the legislative intent of the statute that the rule was written to interpret, prescribe, implement or enforce; to provide that, after review, the Legislature may approve or reject, in whole or in part, any rule as provided by law; and to provide that legislative approval or rejection of a rule is not subject to gubernatorial veto under Section 10, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho?”.

### Legislative Council’s Statement of Meaning, Purpose, and Result to be Accomplished HJR 5

The Legislature writes the laws of the state under which the state agencies adopt agency rules. By statute, agencies make rules that only interpret and implement these laws, and the legislature reserves the authority to review and reject agency rules if a rule is contrary to the intent of the law. The Legislature’s ability to approve or reject agency rules is an important aspect of the separation of powers, because these rules have the force and effect of law. The Legislature currently oversees that rulemaking process by accepting or rejecting agency rules. The proposed amendment confirms and protects the Legislature’s practice to authorize agency rulemaking, and to accept or reject agency rules.

### Legislative Council’s Statements FOR the Proposed Amendment

1. The proposed constitutional amendment safeguards the ability of the legislature - elected by the people - to review and reject agency rules created by unelected state officials if those rules conflict with legislative intent. This will protect Idahoans from unfair or over regulation.
2. The legislature’s current ability to review agency rules is in the law. Idaho’s Supreme Court previously held that statute valid, a future supreme

court could potentially declare it invalid, because Idaho’s Constitution does not expressly recognize the ability of the legislature to review agency rules. The proposed constitutional amendment would protect the legislature’s authority to ensure that agency rules conform with legislative intent.  
3. If a future court determined the legislature did not have the right to review and reject agency rules, then Idahoans would have to hire lawyers and file lawsuits to challenge agencies’ rules. That would be a much more expensive and time-consuming process than the current system which this amendment proposes to protect.  
4. A Governor’s veto is not required, because agency rules are proposed by the Governor’s departments and agencies.

### Statements AGAINST the Proposed Amendment

1. This constitutional amendment is unnecessary because the legislature already has legal authority to review agency rules. Even if the legislature did not have this authority, sufficient methods of challenging agency rules exist: the legislature can pass a law limiting an executive agency’s rulemaking ability, or a rule can be challenged in court.
2. The legislature is overly involved with state agencies when it examines their rules to see whether they conform to legislative intent, and that practice should not be in Idaho’s Constitution. Legislative review of agency rules is time-consuming and makes it more difficult for state agencies to conduct day-to-day business.
3. The legislature responds to agency rules in different ways. One way is to pass a bill, which it does every year to extend the agency rules from previous years. The proposed constitutional amendment would prohibit any veto of a rule approval or rejection and would infringe on the Governor’s right to veto bills under the Idaho Constitution.

*Published by Lawrence Denney  
Secretary of State  
State of Idaho*



# Public notices

**LIEN SALE**  
Unit No. B-14, belonging to Kathleen Phillips, containing doll house, table/ chairs and misc. household goods.  
Unit will be auctioned off by sealed bid on 10/29/2016 at 1:00pm. Bids will be accepted between 9:00am and 1:00pm. Unit is located at the Hwy 95 Self Storage at 3685 hwy 95, Homedale, Idaho 83628. Cash Only. All items including trash need to be removed at the time of sale.  
10/19,26/16

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE**  
Notice of Trustee’s Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: September 13, 2016 File No.: 7023.116817 Sale date and time (local time): January 24, 2017 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 501 West Montana Avenue Homedale, ID 83628 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Jose M Hernandez and Holly N Hernandez, husband and wife Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as a nominee for American Southwest Mortgage Corp., successors and assigns

Recording date: December 17, 2013 Recorder’s instrument number: 282859 County: OWYHEE Sum owing on the obligation: as of September 13, 2016: \$65,694.83 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property’s legal description is: The North 115 feet of Lots 1 and 3, Block 7, Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at [www.northwesttrustee.com](http://www.northwesttrustee.com) or [USA-Foreclosure.com](http://USA-Foreclosure.com). The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. Hernandez, Jose M. and Holly N.(TS# 7023.116817) 1002.288647-File No.

10/12,19,26;11/2/16  
**THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:**  
57-11879, STACEY BUDELL, 11719 W ROOSEVELT AVE, NAMP, ID 83686  
Point of Diversion SESW S26 T02S R02W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER  
Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 1.36 CFS  
Total Diversion: 1.36 CFS  
Date Filed: 6/21/2016  
Place of Use: IRRIGATION T02S R02W S26 SESW SWSE  
Total Acres: 68  
Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see [www.idwr.idaho.gov/WaterManagement/WaterRights](http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/WaterManagement/WaterRights). Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 11/07/2016. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.  
GARY SPACKMAN, Director  
10/19,26/16

## TWIN FALLS HEAVY EQUIPMENT & FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

INTERNET ONLY BIDDING

BEGINS TO CLOSE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2016 @ 6 PM MST

All online bidding. Full terms & conditions listed on our website.  
Information about location: 212 Highland Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho

—SE Corner of Washington St and Highland Ave. Across from Glanbia Foods  
**OFFICIAL PREVIEW: Monday & Tuesday Oct 24 & 25 – 9 am to 5pm**

**PARTIAL LISTING:** 2008 Stinger 6500 Stacker \*2003 544H John Deere Wheel Loader \*2008 Komatsu WA250PZ Wheel Loader \*\*98 John Deere 544H Wheel Loader \*’14 Bobcat S70 Skid Steer Loader \*CASE International 885 Tractor W/ Loader \*2013 Timple Hopper Trailer\* ’80 DROTT Excavator \*\*08 Volvo Tractor Truck \* ’12 Challenger MT465B MFWD Tractor \* ’92 JD 4455 MFWD Tractor \*2003 New Holland Tractor \*CASE IH MXM 190 Tractor \*1990 John Deere 4255 Tractor \* ’78 John Deere 2040 Tractor \*John Deere 7130 Tractor \* ’80 John Deere 4840 Tractor \*’98 Sterling Manure Spreader Truck ’10 IH Pro Star Premium Truck\*1988 Mid American Step Deck Trailer \*2013 Dressen Gooseneck Trailer \*\*02 Voyager FB Utility Trailer \*1997 International Dump Truck \* ’95 International 4900 Dump Truck \*CASE IH 145 Plow \*International 145 Plow \*John Deere 467 Baler \*Great Plains Cumbler \* ’98 John Deere 4890 Swather \*Roto Grind 1090 \*Wildcat Compost Turner \*NH 853 Round Baler \*Allmand Light Plant \*Implements: Rakes, Harrows, Cultivators, Plows, Disks, Flail Shredder, Straw Chopper, Ditcher & more \* 2001 Polaris 6 X 6 \* ’07 Kubota RTV900 ATV \* ’02 Jeep Liberty \* ’96 Ford F-250 \* Horse Trailers & Utility Trailers \*Golf Carts & more \*

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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: \*RICH PICKETT 208-250-4767  
\*SHANE SCHRENK 208-308-3038 \*FRED NYE 208-859-8505

*We are also accepting consignments for our Greenleaf Auction Location*  
**Auction Begins to close November 29, 2016 @ 6pm MST**  
**If questions please contact 208-455-1419**

## 30<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL BAKER AUCTION CO. FALL OPEN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY OCTOBER 29, 2016

Located at the Baker Auction lot at 1551 North OR st. in Ontario OR. 97914 Signs posted.

**Sale Starts 9:30 AM/MT Lunch Served**  
**Terms:** Cash or check sale day. No Buyers Premium. Everything sold as is where is. Credit Cards will be accepted. There will be live online bidding at this auction. Please see our website for details.

**SELLING ALL TYPES OF FARM & RANCH EQUIPMENT**  
To consign your equipment please contact Sam Baker @ 208-741-4230 or any of the Baker Auction personnel.

Consignments are added daily please check our website for an updated listing.

**TRACTORS:** Caterpillar 65 B Challenger, powershift trans 4 hyd remotes,3pt w/ quick hitch 10K hrs • JD 4630 powershift trans, 2 hyd remotes, 18/4 X 38 rubber • JD 2840 standard trans, 1 hyd remote, roll guard, 18.4 X 38 rubber • Case 2290 powershift trans, 2 hyd remotes, 18.4 X 38 rubber w/ Buhler 795 hyd front loader • JD 4430 quad trans, 2 hyd remotes, 38" dual rubber, deluxe cab • Ford 9030 Versatile w/3pt & loader bucket • Ford Versatile material bucket w/grapple • Ford Versatile hay conditioner • Ford 8N w/Sherman gear • JD 60 3pt 1 hyd remote, single front, clean • JD 4630 ower shift trans, 2 hyd remotes, 18.4 X 38 rubber • Allis Chalmers XT 190 hi lo trans 2 hyd remotes, 18.4 X 34 rubber, wind guard, cab • 8N Ford, restored

**MOTORHOME:** 2003 Fleetwood Revolution 38 B double slide out diesel pusher motorhome, Freightliner chassis 350 cummins engine, Allison trans, 38K miles, 1 owner, This exceptionally nice.

**TRAILERS:** 1992 Keifer built 20' alum gooseneck stock trailer,tandem axle good cond. • 24' semi pup trailer • 24' semi belly dump trailer • self propelled spray coupe trailer • 1986 Circle J Thorough Bred 2 horse tandem axle stock trailer • 1997 Big Tex 18' tandem axle flatbed trailer • 1968 utility 40' alum semi cattle trailer

**HAY EQUIPMENT:** JD 4890 swather w/16' 890 power reverser head 2776 hrs • New Holland 1049 3 wide self propelled stack wagon, gas engine 4spd 2spd • New Holland 355 PTO grinder mixer w/scales & extra screens, good cond. • Darf 917 17wheel hay rake

**EQUIPMENT:** McFarland 10' quadra till ripper disc model QT107, exc cond • Krause 5800 WR 20' offset disc • 18' smyerz cultipacker • 10' smyerz cultipacker • JD 310 12.5' double offset disc • JD 930 10' landplane • White 18' spring tooth cultivator • 18' pasture harrow • JD 900 7 long shank ripper • McFarland 14' 3pt pasture harrow • Martin 5 shank bar w/diamond points & slickouts • JD 15.5' 17 shank chisel plow

THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING.

## BAKER AUCTION CO. 1-800-650-5808

Please check our website for an updated list:  
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ROGER BAKER 541-889-5808 SAM BAKER 541-889-8413

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**FOR SALE**  
**GE Potscrubber** dishwasher \$50 firm; 2 western style bar stools, brand new \$35 each. Marsing 719-691-5953  
**Affordable Music Lessons.** Piano, Guitar, Violin, Fiddle & Ukulele lessons. Private and Fun. All Ages & Levels. 208-283-5750  
**For sale or trade.** Mini storage business located at 210 W. Idaho in Homedale. Contact Rodney 208-739-2900  
**Roll ends:** Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale



**FARM & RANCH**  
**Hay & Straw for sale - Marsing.** No rain, under cover. Nice leafy, 2nd, 3rd, 4th cut. You load or will deliver. 208-412-6318  
**Jersey bull calves** for sale. 1 week old. \$25 each. Call Sue 337-4226  
**Jersey nurse cows** for sale. \$1000 each. Call Sue 208-337-4226  
**Balewagons:** I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/ parts/ tires. Financing/ trades/ delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 [www.balewagon.com](http://www.balewagon.com)



**FOR RENT**  
**Marsing Storage Inc., Hwy 55 & Van Rd.** 10x10 units available, trailer spaces. Call 208-830-1641



**SERVICES**  
**Holiday Cleaning Special!** 2 bedroom carpets plus hallway \$79.95. 10-years professional experience. Call Dave 208-996-5020  
**Daycare available.** All ages, ICCP approved, all meals provided. Call Donna 337-6180 or 880-6532  
**Mountain West Tree Service LLC** Call for free estimate. We take pride in your tree service needs! 208-585-9069  
**Tractor for hire -** small custom farming, disking, mowing, spraying, ripping, 6 ft. backhoe & loader work, pasture seeding, free estimates, call Dave 208-249-1295



**HELP WANTED**  
**Individual wanted** for small feed lot. Help feed and help calve out cows. 208-741-6850  
**The City of Grand View** is accepting applications for a full time Public Works Supervisor. The successful candidate shall plan; organize, direct and control the activities and operations of the City's water & wastewater, street & road systems and parks; provide customer service; manage facilities maintenance; operate and maintain vehicles, equipment and power tools; supervise personnel. Must obtain CDL within 90 days. Must be willing to sign for a criminal background check and pre-employment drug test. Must have high school diploma, GED or water and/or wastewater licenses. Veterans Preference Points. EOE. Salary commensurate with experience and certificates already held. Applications can be picked-up at City Hall. Completed applications must be returned to the City Hall at 425 Boise Ave. / P.O. Box 69, Grand View, Idaho 83624, by the deadline of November 8th, 2016 at 3 PM.

## VENDORS WANTED

for the Homedale Farmers Market  
Fall and Christmas markets.

For more information and/or reserve a booth space please go to [homedalefarmersmarket.com](http://homedalefarmersmarket.com) or contact Denise Dixon 208-840-0440 (talk or text) or at [ddixon222@msn.com](mailto:ddixon222@msn.com).



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Sports



Jordan Valley High School's football team huddles around head coach Bryce Kershner during Friday's night home game against Crane. It was Senior Night, and community sponsors financed portable field lighting. Photo by Gayle Batt

Jordan Valley suffers first loss under the lights

Team takes on Adrian in regular-season finale Friday

Despite watching his football team get shut out at an inopportune time, Jordan Valley High School coach Bryce Kershner still found a silver lining after losing to Crane.

"None of our guys quit and played their game all night. We just came up against a team that played as physical throughout the whole game like we do," he said. "But we are healthy at the right time of the year, and we are looking forward to Adrian and accomplishing our goals we set before the season."

Crane remained unbeaten with a 54-0 victory that dropped Jordan

Valley into second place in the 1A High Desert League standings with a regular-season finale at archrival Adrian looming Friday.

Jordan Valley and Adrian are both 1-1 in the league standings. Jordan Valley lost for the first time in four games this season in its home finale against Crane.

"It was a very tough game, but Crane had to earn every point they put on the board," Kershner said. "We were able to move the ball all night but had drives bog down for various reasons."

Senior Night was played under the lights in Jordan Valley thanks to community donations, and

upperclassman Garrett Youren responded with seven tackles and five assists from his linebacker position. He also gained 42 yards on nine carries.

Other seniors playing the final regular-season home games of their high school careers were JJ Echave and Kasen Skinner.

Junior Wade Stanford was Jordan Valley's biggest ground-gainer, rushing 20 times for 166 yards. Junior TJ Davis was held to 77 yards on 12 tries.

Linebackers Zeke Quintero, a sophomore, and Chase Fillmore, a junior, contributed five tackles apiece.



Wade Stanford tries to outrun Crane defenders during Friday night's 1A High Desert League loss in Jordan Valley. Photo by Gayle Batt

✓Antelopes: Esplin's squad takes win streak to district

From Page 1B

Antelopes into the second round of the state playoffs on Oct. 29 — and one win away from the Nov. 4-5 state tourney in Redmond, Ore.

Adrian awaits the winner of Saturday's district opener between No. 4 Prairie City and No. 5 Monument/Dayville.

Adrian's other seniors — Lauren Barraza and Carlee Morton — also made an impact Friday against Elgin. Morton served four aces to go with four kills and eight assists. Barraza also had eight assists, two kills and an ace.

Hutchings added four kills and two assists to her stat line.

"This was Senior Night, and all three played a great match in front of a great crowd," Esplin said.

Morgan Bayes led the team

with six kills.

Erin Nielson blasted three aces and spiked three kills.

**Thursday: Adrian def. Prairie City, 3-0** — Morton, Nielson and Bayes had five kills apiece in a 25-18, 25-7, 25-12 league win.

Morton and Nielson served aces, while Barraza notched six assists and three kills.

**Thursday: Adrian def. Burnt River, 3-0** — Esplin was able to field a young squad to build experience in a 25-4, 25-9, 25-13 league triumph.

Sophomores Roby Young (five kills) and Sadey Speelmon (four kills) led the offense.

Junior Sundee Speelmon chimed in with three kills and an ace, and sophomore Grace Nichols drilled four aces and a kill.

Adrian's rush job devastates Elgin

Antelopes roll to 500 yards on ground during rout

When Ed Munoz and Noah Price got running, there was no stopping the Adrian High School football team.

Munoz ran for four touchdowns and Price found pay dirt three times in the Antelopes' 56-22 non-league blowout of Elgin at Ward Field on Friday night.

The home team shook off the Huskies' early score to win its second consecutive game.

Adrian racked up more than 500 yards behind the two-headed rushing monster of Munoz and Price. Munoz motored to 201 yards, and Price added 187.

Elgin needed just eight seconds to score the game's first touchdown. After a lengthy kickoff

return, Caleb Latrhop went in from three yards out.

But Munoz scored three times in the first half, and Price added TD runs of five yards and 34 yards. Munoz rambled in from 21, one and 10 yards out. The 10-yarder came with eight seconds left in the second quarter and gave Adrian a four-touchdown lead, 36-8, at the break.

The Antelopes compiled a season-high 629 yards total offense and even had a big-play passing game despite no TDs.

Munoz threw one pass, completing it to Kenny Purnell for a 45-yard pickup. Wade Bond completed two of five passes for 78 yards.

Purnell only caught two passes

but wound up with a season-high 111 yards.

Roberto Ramirez highlighted his 78-yard rushing night with an 11-yard TD run in the fourth quarter for Adrian.

Andy Walker dominated the defensive stats for Adrian with 10 tackles, including three that went for a loss. Seven of his tackles were solo stops.

Munoz and Bond also made an impact on defense. Bond had five solo tackles, and Munoz notched four as both had 5.5 tackles total.

Kevin Rodriguez and Noah and Daniel Price carded 4.5 tackles each with identical lines of three tackles and three assists.

Brandon Howes rushed for a team-high 128 yards and a 14-yard touchdown in the third quarter for Elgin.