

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 32, NO. 44

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2017

STRIKE UP THE BANDS



Marching bands collect hardware at District III season finale

Above: Marsing Marching Band members perform to lead off Saturday's Mel Shelton District III Marching Band Competition at Albertsons Stadium in Boise. Marsing won the Class 2A overall championship and finished first in percussion.

Right: Homedale drum major Mauricia Villarreal salutes to signal that the Trojan Marching Band is ready for its close-up in the 3A division. Photos by Todd Kleppinger. For more on the event, see **Page 10A**



Bruneau man accused of Owyhee County murder

Arrest connected to body hunters found in desert

The arrest of a Bruneau man on a first-degree murder charge may only be the beginning in the case of a dead body found in the Bruneau desert last month.

Nicholas B. Vandenberg, 27, turned himself in after an arrest warrant was issued alleging felony charges of premeditated murder, use of a firearm in the commission of a crime and the destruction or concealment of

evidence.

Vandenberg is accused of shooting 18-year-old hitchhiker Hunter Allyn Smith of Medford, Ore., in early



Vandenberg

summer and dumping his body in an area of eastern Owyhee County. Hunters found badly decomposed remains in the desert off Idaho highway 51

— See **Murder**, page 4A

Voters to decide two Homedale council spots

No other contested elections slated

Voters will go to the polls in Homedale on Tuesday to decide which men will serve on the city council for the next four years.

Sitting appointees Jerry Anderson and Shane Muir and candidates Michael Aebischer and Tim Downing are on the

What the candidates are saying

Find out who the four candidates are and read their views on the issues.

Pages 1-4B

ballot.

The top two vote-getters

— See **Homedale**, page 3A

Revisiting BLM land use plans begins with Marsing meeting

Comment sought on changes driven by sage-grouse conservation

With land use plan amendments possible, the Bureau of Land Management is seeking public input about how changes may impact greater

sage-grouse conservation.

A scoping meeting is scheduled to run from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday inside the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

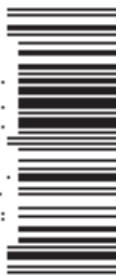
The meeting is one of three scheduled in Idaho, and another meeting is set for Tuesday in

— See **BLM**, page 4A



daylight saving time ends

**Don't forget to fall back Sunday.
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Shopping is back, Pg. 2A: Farmers market holiday sales start
UI column, Pg. 7A: Horticulturist debuts in Extension corner
Students saluted, Pgs. 14-15A: HMS standouts singled out
HHS advances, Pg. 5B: Trojans hit road for 3A quarterfinals
Deaths, 6A • Looking Back, 9B • Commentary, 10-11B

Homedale Farmers Market holiday season set to begin

Folks will have seven more chances to enjoy the Homedale Farmers Market this year.

The next market will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. All remaining markets are being held inside Homedale High School's old gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave.

Markets are slated for Saturdays in November, and the first three Saturdays in December.

All the markets will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with vendor set-up beginning at 9 a.m. Sellers will have until 3 p.m. to break down their booths.

Farmers market president Denise Dixon said booth fees must be paid prior to take-down.

People selling items at all seven of the holiday markets will pay \$35 for booth space. One-time vendors will pay \$10 per market, and vendors who drop in without pre-scheduling to be at the market will pay \$15 per market.

Vendor fees and a percentage of sales proceeds benefit Homedale schools programs. The market is a 501(c)3 non-profit.

The Double Up Food Bucks program is back after debuting at the holiday markets last year. Food stamp recipients are eligible for up to \$10 in extra money to purchase fruits and vegetables.

One booth will sell raffle tickets for the Goose Memorial Fund. Money raised will pay for medical bills, for Goose and the medical expenses, training and care of future Homedale Police Department K-9s.

The winning tickets for the K-9 Goose Memorial Raffle will be drawn during the Bette Uda City Park celebration following the Homedale for the Holidays parade on the night of Saturday, Nov. 25.

Saturday's vendors

Alisha Breihaupt — Jamerry finger-nail wraps

Amanda Gentry — Paintings

Anna Jordan — Homedale Floral

Billie Bradley — Quilted and sewn items

Denise Dixon — Baked goods

Tanya Garrison — Goose Memorial Fund raffle tickets

Heather Benedict — Quilts and doll clothes

Jan Aman — Cinnabar fused glass art

Kayla Widner — Specialty soaps and lotions

Lori Curtis — Children's sewn items

Morgan Caufield — Baked goods

Patti Sexton — Lularoe women's clothing products

Quigleys — Crochet items

Veronica Flores — Original artwork

Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5.

Prizes include a Bighorn gun safe; a Homemade quilt; a crocheted blanket; a rustic, homemade American flag; a half a pig and a half a beef.

Dixon said a special guest will be on hand for the markets on Dec. 9 and 16.

"Santa Claus is coming in December," she said. "Bring your camera and your little ones for a visit and pictures with Santa. He'll have candy canes available for the kids!"

Santa Claus will be at the markets between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. both Saturdays.

To reserve vendor space at any of the markets, contact Dixon at ddixon222@msn.com.

Getting a jump on Halloween



Fun and games at Fellowship

Jade Gonzalez of Homedale (middle) steadies the bowl as her 6-year-old son Drake gets some candy during the Homedale Calvary Fellowship Trunk or Treat on Sunday. Drake's brother Mason, 4, looks on. The boys' father is Mario Gonzalez.



Jack-o'-lantern artists

Marsing Elementary School second-graders Ariana Rodriguez (left) and Levi Loucks had fun painting pumpkins for Halloween last Wednesday in the high school ag shop. Ariana is the daughter of Alfredo and Hermelinda Rodriguez. Levi's parents are Levi and Ginger Loucks.

MAIN STREET
HOLIDAY MARKET

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AMERICAN LEGION
COMMUNITY CENTER
7:00 PM
EARLY BIRD SESSION
6:45

FREE
Popcorn

Snacks

Longtime Marsing volunteer wants to continue on council

January appointment
necessary for
remaining seat

The only name on the ballot for Tuesday's Marsing City Council election is a familiar to a lot of folks around town.

Jolyn Green was appointed to finish Aron Streibel's four-year term in October 2016, so she must seek election.

State law requires all municipal appointees to seek election to their post in the next available election cycle.

City council member Cory Per-

cifield decided against a second four-year term. City Clerk and Treasurer Janice Bicandi said Percifield cited time constraints and other responsibilities as his reasoning.

No one filed to seek Percifield's position, so the council will have to appoint someone to succeed him at its Jan. 10 meeting.

Green's community involvement includes serving as Marsing Lions Club president, leading the Giving Tree



Jolyn Green

campaign for disadvantaged families and volunteering for Marsing schools. She also was formerly involved with the Chamber of Commerce.

The 47-year-old Green said she is seeking a full term on the council because she wants to focus on the needs of residents during what could be a challenging time as the city continues to grow.

"But no matter the trials or triumphs, we need to remember the people of Marsing, remember our way of life, and what makes Marsing the hometown that we love and cherish," Green wrote in an email.

Green is the mother of four chil-

dren, and a grandmother to one. She attended Marsing schools from kindergarten through the seventh grade before Green's parents moved to Caldwell where she graduated from high school.

"My roots run deep in the Marsing area and Owyhee County," Green said. "My parents, my grandparents on both sides and my great-grandparents on both sides all farmed and/or ranched in the area since the early 1900s."

Green added that she has a vested interest in her town, and how city leaders and residents will "meet the future."

— SC

From page 1A

✓ Homedale: All four candidates have experience with city government

Results online

The Homedale City Council election will conclude after the Avalanche's deadline for the Nov. 8 edition. Election night results will be available at www.owyheeavalanche.com. Full results will appear in the Nov. 15 edition

in Tuesday's voting will earn spots on the council. Their terms will begin in January.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen has filed to seek a second four-year term. He is running unopposed.

Polling will take place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday. The North Homedale precinct polling place is the senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., while South Homedale

precinct voters will cast their ballots inside the magistrate courtroom at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Voter registration will be available only at the polling places. Anyone wishing to register to vote must bring a valid ID and proof of Homedale residency such as a utility bill.

Anderson was appointed to the council after Kimberly

Murray resigned in December 2015.

The council appointed Muir in the May 2016 to succeed the late Vonnie Harkins.

Christoffersen originally had brought Aebischer's name to the council as Harkins' successor, but the council rejected the appointment.

Aebischer now serves on the board of directors for the Homedale Public Library.

Downing previously served eight years on the council.

Municipal elections also are planned in Marsing and Grand View, although none of the races for elected office are contested this time around.

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From page 1A

✓ Murder: Body may have been in the desert since early summer

on Oct. 21.

Vandenberg was arraigned before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober in Murphy on Monday. He is being held without bail in Owyhee County Jail, and he is expected to enter a plea during a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 18 in Murphy.

More defendants may join Vandenberg in the case.

“There are potentially many more to be charged in connection with this crime,” Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said Monday morning.

According to court documents, Vandenberg is accused of shooting Smith in the head with a .45-caliber pistol on or about June 22. Vandenberg also allegedly burned Smith’s clothing to conceal evidence.

Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery identified Smith as the victim in charging documents filed after Idaho State Police investigators determined Vandenberg was a suspect. ISP, which is conducting the investigation at Grant’s behest, hasn’t officially confirmed whether the dead body found in the desert is Smith.

Emery told the Idaho Statesman that the preliminary identification was built from a missing persons report and investigators’ interviews.

ISP spokesman Tim Marsano said investigators are experiencing difficulty identifying the body because the remains were severely decomposed.

The condition of the body was one of the factors Grant weighed when deciding to hand off the investigation to ISP and its laboratory resources.

Vandenberg drove to Mountain Home and turned himself in at the Elmore County Jail even though OCSO authorities were preparing to take him into custody in Murphy, Grant said.

An Owyhee County jailer transported Vandenberg to Murphy on Friday afternoon.

Vandenberg apparently commented on media coverage of the case on his Facebook page in the days leading up to his arrest.

— JPB

✓ BLM: Marsing meeting set for Tuesday

Burns, Ore., to get feedback on the Eastern Oregon resource.

Other Idaho meetings are scheduled:

- Thursday at the BLM Twin Falls District Office, 2878 Addison Ave. E., in Twin Falls
- Monday at the Shiloh Inn in Idaho Falls

The 90-minute meetings start at 6:30 p.m. both days.

The public will be able to chat with specialists involved in the plan amendment.

A month ago, the Department of the Interior announced plans to revisit land use plans in 10 western states in an effort to improve greater sage-grouse conservation and strengthen communication and coordination between the western states and the federal government.

The existing plans, which were amended in 2015, provide guidance and direction to BLM managers in Idaho for the management of sage-grouse habitat.

“Idaho has a large proportion of the country’s sage-steppe rangeland,” BLM Idaho State Director Tim Murphy said. “These public meetings will give Idahoans an opportunity to personally share their insights and concerns with the BLM over greater sage-grouse-related land management issues that could warrant changes.”

Public comments on the scoping process can be submitted online, too:

- On the web — <http://bit.ly/GRSGplanning>
- By email — BLM_sagegrouseplanning@blm.gov

For more information, contact Ken Frederick, BLM Idaho State Office, at (208) 373-4016.



Gubernatorial hopeful stops in Marsing
Republican gubernatorial candidate Tommy Ahlquist (left) chats with Dawn Roy of Marsing at The Sandbar Café with a Cause on Friday afternoon. Ahlquist’s Owyhee County campaign chairs are Steve and Mandi Boren of Oreana.

Correction

Homedale High School sophomore Matthew Randall placed fifth in the 3A District III boys’ cross country championship on Oct. 17 at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder. His placement was incorrectly reported in last week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche.

www.gfaschools.org

For over 40 years, Greenleaf Friends Academy has been ushering in the Holiday season with an annual Harvest Dinner and Country Christmas Bazaar. It's been the highlight of Fall for nearly 1,000 community members and GFA families.

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Academy ADVENT: 9am - 9pm	
9am - 9pm	"Starving Artist" Exhibit FREE! (254 tickets)
9pm - 9pm	Bobby Farms Petting Zoo (Free)
10:30am - 9pm	Holiday Family Photo Studio (\$10/Session)
5:30pm	Ocklers Carriers
6pm	Bell Choir
6:15pm	Live Nativity and Elementary Chapel Choir
6:30pm	Ocklers Carriers
7:15pm	Live Nativity and Charlie Brown Christmas
7:30pm	Ocklers Carriers
8:00pm	Bazaar Draw-Prize Drawing #1 (not to be present)
8:15pm	Academy ADVENT Prize Drawing

SATURDAY, Nov 4	9am - 3pm
Country Christmas Bazaar: 9am - 3pm	
Academy ADVENT activities continued: 9am - 1pm	
9am - 11am	Pancake Breakfast
10am - 10:45am	5K Harvest Classic Run/Walk
12:30pm	"Starving Artist" Exhibit Results
1:00pm	Bazaar Draw-Prize Drawing #2 (not to be present)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE:
www.GFAschools.org

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The Owyhee Avalanche

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Copyright 2017— ISSN #8750-6823

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Published each week in Homedale, Idaho by Owyhee Avalanche, Inc. Entered as Periodical, paid at the Post Office at Homedale, ID under the Act of March 3, 1879. POSTMASTER: send address changes to THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE, P.O. 97, Homedale, ID 83628.

Annual Subscription Rates:

Owyhee County.....	\$31.80
Canyon, Ada counties.....	37.10
Malheur County.....	35.00
Elsewhere in Idaho.....	42.40
Elsewhere (outside Idaho).....	40.00

Deadlines

Classifieds Monday noon the week of publication	Display advertising Friday noon the week prior to publication
Legal notices Friday noon the week prior to publication	Inserts Friday noon the week prior to publication

Letters to the editor
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Death notices

JO ANN NELSON, 65, of Homedale, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2017. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-0833

CAROLYN RAE PATTERSON LARSON, 83, of Grand View, died Monday, Oct. 23, 2017 at home. Arrangements: Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, 500 N. 18th E., Mountain Home. (208) 587-0612

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:
lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
Milk available every day
Nov. 1: Sausage & biscuits, country gravy, mashed potatoes, beets
Nov. 2: Roast beef, mashed potatoes w/gravy, broccoli, roll
Nov. 8: Stir fry orange chicken, rice, Calif. blend veggies, roll

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Nov. 2: Baked fish or hot dogs, hash brown patties, corn, stuffed celery, canned fruit, jello, cookie
Nov. 7: Salisbury steak, noodles w/gravy, tossed salad, canned fruit, brownies
Nov. 9: Pork roast, scalloped potatoes, cooked carrots, cinnamon apples, whole wheat roll

Owyhee Gardeners set plant seed exchange

With the fall season under way and winter still to come, the Owyhee Gardeners are already getting ready for spring.

A seed exchange will take place during the garden club’s next meeting.

The public is invited to bring plant seeds to swap at the meeting, which will be held at 1 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 9 inside the Lizard Butte Library Community Room.

The library is located at 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing.

The Owyhee Gardeners meet at 1 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the library, and the club welcomes new members.

A group of club members got together to do their annual fall cleaning at the Homedale welcome sign Tuesday after deadline, according to Wanda Ferguson.

For more information on the organization and its activities, call garden club president Marilyn Evans at (208) 546-1829.

Dinos, Legos educate at Homedale library

Boys and girls will have fun hearing about ancient creatures and playing with a classic toy on Friday at the Homedale Public Library.

Children attending Story Time at 10:15 a.m. will hear a reading of “Goldilocks and the Three Dinosaurs” by Mo Willems.

“Dinosaurs Living in My Hair!” by Jayne M. Rose-Vallee will also be read.

Library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael said children attending Story Time will make dinosaur skeletons out of pasta after the readings.

Friday’s Teens and Tweens activity will be a Lego competition, and there will be a prize.

“We encourage teens and tweens to use their imaginations and bring a friend,” McMichael said. “All that participate have a chance of winning a Lego Idea Book and some Legos.”

The 4 p.m. program is open to all boys and girls ages 10-17.

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

Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on library programs.

HHS powderpuff games rescheduled for tonight

Originally slated for Stadium. The competition was cancelled during Homecoming week because of poor field conditions and player safety concerns.

Homecoming week, Homedale High School’s powderpuff games will be played today. The action gets under way at 6:30 p.m. at Deward Bell

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar and choice of milk available each day
Nov. 1: Chicken taco, corn
Nov. 2: Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad, fruit snack
Nov. 6: Chicken nuggets, potato smiles, goldfish crackers
Nov. 7: Mini corndogs, steamed carrots
Nov. 8: Crispito, corn

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk available each day
Nov. 1: Beef taco, chicken taco, corn
Nov. 2: Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB & J sandwich, tossed salad, cookie
Nov. 6: Mini corn dogs or chicken nuggets, steamed carrots
Nov. 7: Nachos or uncrustable grilled cheese
Nov. 8: Hot dog or fish nuggets, string cheese

Homedale High

Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk available each day
Nov. 1: Pork chop or cheeseburger steak, goldfish crackers, macaroni & cheese, dinner roll
Nov. 2: Mini corn dogs or toasted cheese sandwich and homemade tomato soup,
Nov. 6: Calzone or popcorn chicken, dinner roll, steamed carrots
Nov. 7: Chicken drumstick w/roasted finger potatoes, dinner roll, goldfish crackers or chef salad-Grab n’Go
Nov. 8: Crispitos or Rib-B-Que, green beans

Marsing Elementary

Milk variety, fruit & veggie bar offered daily
Nov. 1: Tater tot casserole, whole wheat roll, buttered corn or PB & J, animal crackers, cheese stick
Nov. 2: Corn dog, steamed carrots or PB & J, yogurt, rice crispy treat
Nov. 6: Chicken sandwich, green beans or PB & J, cheese stick, animal crackers
Nov. 7: Beef tacos, Spanish rice, refried beans or PB & J, yogurt, carrot sticks, graham crackers
Nov. 8: Hamburger, seasoned fries or PB & J, animal crackers, cheese stick, celery sticks

Marsing Middle and High

Milk variety, fruit & veggie bar offered daily
Nov. 1: Tater tot casserole, whole wheat roll, buttered corn, or pork taco, refried beans
Nov. 2: Corn dog, steamed carrots, or orange chicken & rice, steamed carrots, snicker doodle cookie
Nov. 6: Chicken sandwich, green beans or SW Philly sandwich, green beans
Nov. 7: Beef tacos, Spanish rice, refried beans
Nov. 8: Cheese burger, seasoned fries

Bruneau/Grand View

Milk and fruit offered daily
Nov. 1: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk **Lunch:** Soft flour taco, refried beans/salsa, corn
Nov. 2: **Breakfast:** Pancakes, fruit, milk **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, potato wedges, fresh broccoli
Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** French toast, fruit, milk **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, whole wheat roll
Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap, fruit, milk **Lunch:** Teriyaki chicken bowl, Oriental rice, stir-fry veggie
Nov. 8: **Breakfast:** Biscuit & jelly, fruit, milk **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll

Marsing Gun Club Turkey Shoot nears

The Marsing Gun Club is gearing up for its annual shooting contest ahead of Thanksgiving.

The Turkey Shoot will be held at 10 a.m., on Sunday, Nov. 12 at the gun club. The club is located south of town on Trap Shoot Road off of Idaho highway 78.

Each shoot will cost \$5. People will have the chance to win hams and turkeys.

If you have any questions email marsinggunclub@yahoo.com or call club president Greg Mayer at (208) 941-1922.

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Calendar

Today

- Coffee club**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Military veterans coffee**
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing
- Preschool Story Time**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd St. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Movie time**
Noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
- Wilson Sagehens meeting**
1 p.m., Wilson schoolhouse, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.
- Preschool story time**
3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
- Christian Life Club after-school program**
4 p.m., kindergarteners through sixth-graders, 4 p.m., kindergarteners through sixth-graders, First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W. (208) 337-3464
- NOCWMA meeting**
7 p.m., Natural Resource Conservation Service office, USDA Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544

Thursday

- TOPS meeting**
8 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867
- Fit and Fall exercise**
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Senior center pinochle**
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Friends of Homedale Public Library meeting**
4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.
- Crafts for Kids**
4 p.m., first-graders and up, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View.
- AA meetings**
7:30 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Friday

- Story Time**
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday
- Teens and Tweens program**
4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

Saturday

- Homedale Farmers Market**
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Homedale High School old gymnasium, Homedale. www.homedalefarmersmarket.com
- Free lunch**
Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
- Senior center dominoes and card games**
2 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main

St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Monday

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Adult book club**
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. First Monday of every month. (208) 896-4690

Tuesday

- Blood pressure clinic**
10 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Fit and Fall exercise**
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Senior center pinochle**
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays
- After-school program**
2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 845-2019
- After-school Story Time**
4:30 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd St. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- BLM land use scoping meeting**
6:30 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing
- AA meetings**
7:30 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
- Preschool Story Time**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd St. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Movie time**
Noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
- Preschool story time**
3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
- Christian Life Club after-school program**
4 p.m., kindergarteners through sixth-graders, 4 p.m., kindergarteners through sixth-graders, First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W. (208) 337-3464
- Homedale City Council meeting**
6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
- Grand View City Council meeting**
6 p.m., Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View, (208) 834-2700, Monday through Thursday
- Homedale Highway District meeting**
7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale
- Marsing City Council meeting**
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122
- Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting**
7:30 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St.

University of Idaho Extension

Trees help improve environment, increase your property value

When you drive across Southern Idaho, there is one thing that sticks out: The lack of trees in the area. Trees add much to our quality of life. Research has shown that neighbor-



Rich Guggenheim

hoods with more trees have lower crime rates, are safer, and have higher property values. Trees have many other benefits as well. Wind breaks as well as barriers for snow, sound, privacy, shade, recreation, and beauty are among just a few.

Trees provide food and shelter for wildlife, they can lower your energy consumption (saving as much as \$250 a year on your energy bills), they can prevent water erosion, and help in soil conservation as well. If you live in Idaho, you know the importance of keeping the soil in place on those windy days.

Trees can also play an important role in the environment by filtering pollutants from water as it percolates through the soil and helping prevent storm water runoff from destroying property. In Boise, it is estimated trees save the city roughly \$96,000 a year in storm water runoff and pollution filtering. Trees absorb carbon dioxide (CO2) from the atmosphere.

Now imagine what a few trees can do for your property. A single mature landscape tree can be worth \$20,000 or more, and 20 percent of your property value is determined by the landscape.

One of the reasons for the lack of trees is the harsh growing environment in Southern Idaho. Trees have a lot of factors to overcome if they are going to survive. Lack of precipitation, poor soil conditions, extreme temperatures, wildlife

browsing, human caused damage, and a few disease and insect problems all make growing certain trees a challenge. The best way to overcome this is to follow the Idaho Friendly Landscape Principle No. 1: The Right Plant for the Right Place!

While there are some very popular trees that do not do well in our area, such as ash, birch, or maple, there are some that do very well and are underutilized. The University of Idaho has several resources for people interested in growing trees that do perform well and add the benefits of trees to their property. One is a publication called "Trees for Southwestern Idaho Landscapes: Selection and Irrigation." It is available free of charge from your local University of Idaho Extension Office or online at www.cals.uidaho.edu/edcomm/pdf/Bul/BUL884.pdf

The University of Idaho Extension in Canyon County also offers a resource called "Seedlings for Conservation." This resource is available to all residents of Southern Idaho. Seedlings for Conservation provides seedling grasses, perennials, shrubs, and trees to landowners interested in using the plant material for conservation purposes.

Contact the University of Idaho Extension Office in Canyon County at 208-459-5003 or visit <https://www.uidaho.edu/extension/county/canyon/horticulture> for more information.

— Rich Guggenheim is the horticulture Extension educator for the University of Idaho Canyon County Extension Office, 501 Main St., Caldwell. He can be reached at (208) 459-6003 or richg@uidaho.edu. If you have a topic you'd like to see Rich cover in his column, email suggestions to jon@owyheeavalanche.com.

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Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off: 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale; Mail: P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628; Fax: (208) 337-4867; Email: jon@owyheeavalanche.com. For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

No Grand View city election, but plenty of passion

Three unopposed candidates have city’s best interests in mind

by Mandi Boren
For The Owyhee Avalanche
Election Day is less than a week away in Grand View and three unopposed candidates are on the ballot for mayor and city council.

The ballot will look familiar to voters on Nov. 7. Mayor Edwin Collett and Councilman John Morrison are seeking new terms while newcomer Danny Martinez is looking to fill exiting Councilman Melvin Freckelton’s seat.

City Clerk Jodi Jewett said Collett was appointed mayor last year when Franklin Hart resigned for personal reasons. Morrison seeks a second term while Martinez enters the scene with no previous civic experience.

Collett, 57, and his wife Victoria, were both raised in the Grand View area and own a pest control business. He is no stranger to civic responsibility and has been involved with the Lions

Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Grand View Fire Department as assistant chief and fire commissioner. Collett has also served as an advanced emergency medical technician for more than 30 years with Grand View Ambulance.

Morrison, 58, has lived in Grand View for 40 years. He has been married to his wife, Laura, for eight years and is a ditch rider for the Grand View Mutual Canal Co. He has served as a councilman for the past two years.

Martinez, 39, has lived in Grand View for 13 years and works for US Ecology. He and his wife, Lisa, have three school-aged children.

Both Collett and Morrison agree bringing the city sewer system and drinking water up to code are top priorities for the council. Morrison said the Environmental Protection Agency recently informed the city that its sewer lagoon did not meet federal standards.

Drinking water is also a concern for the city. Residents are familiar with the notices occasionally posted notifying of unhealthy nitrate levels in Grand View drinking water. High nitrate levels

could be caused by the large volume of farming and ranching activities in the area, but no specific source has been identified yet.

“The city has three drinking wells, but only one occasionally tests high in nitrates,” Morrison said.

All three candidates said they would like to make Grand View more attractive to businesses and families. Last year, the city’s only bank and the Division of Motor Vehicles office closed. The city was thrilled when the DMV reopened, even with shortened hours, but the bank building remains vacant.

To encourage families to visit and stay, the city hosts movies in the park, holiday dinners and an annual Grand View Days street fair and 5-kilometer race in early June. Mayor Collett said these are activities he would like to see continue to grow.

Morrison acknowledged Grand View’s parks department volunteers and the work they have done during the past three years to establish a greenbelt walking path. The path has added trees, grass and benches along the most visible part of town. Until recently, the

greenbelt area was maintained solely by volunteers, but the city officials (either public works or a council member or the mayor) will now mow the grass.

“The greenbelt project is in the third year and will be complete when the path near the cemetery is done,” Morrison said.

All three candidates share similar concerns for Grand View and would like to see it grow and prosper.

Collett said he is running for election after his appointment because he loves the area and wants to see it and the people be successful.

Martinez has a young family and said he is running for office because he can bring a family perspective to the council

“I believe everyone should do a stint in public service, and I am just serving my time,” Morrison said.

Ballots can be cast November 7 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Eastern Owyhee County Library.

New officials will be sworn in during the Jan. 10 council meeting. The city council meets at 6 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month.

Txoko Ona sets fall dinner date

Folks can now reserve tickets for the annual Txoko Ona Basque Center Fall Dinner. The dinner, prepared by Chef Jesus Alcelay, will be served on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Basque Center, 333 S. Main St. The public is welcome. The doors open at 5 p.m., and dinner will be served at

6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and younger eat for free. Call Tony Larrocea at (208) 337-3041 or John Lejardi at (208) 337-3840 to reserve tickets. Tickets also are available from any Txoko Ona board

member or at the door. Alcelay, who is the chef at the Cottonwood Grille in Boise, will prepare onati salad, cabbage garbanzo soup, roast beef in mushroom sauce, codfish with pimientos, potatoes in salsa verde and rice pudding. Bread, wine and coffee also will be served.

No South Board irrigation director elections needed

November elections will not be necessary for South Board of Control irrigation directors.

No candidates filed for the position held by Mark Aman, who has served six years on the Ridgeview board, which represents the Oregon portion of the SBOC.

He will serve a new three-year term starting Jan. 1.

Two men serving on the Gem Irrigation District board were also unopposed.

Rick Smith was the only candidate who filed for the Div. 1 directorship, and Steve Clapier was the only candidate as Div. 2 director.

Smith has held the Div. 1 position since 2012.

Clapier was filling out the

remainder of Dave Shenk’s term as Div. 2 director.

SBOC secretary Connie Chadez said Smith and Clapier will also serve new three-year terms beginning Jan. 1.

Aman, 51, has lived in Adrian for 20 years and works for Owyhee Publishing Inc. He has two school-aged children.

Smith, 63, has lived on U.S. Highway 95 south of Marsing for 19 years and is a rancher and farmer. He has been married to his wife Kathy for 45 years. The couple has three grown children.

Clapier, 70, has lived in the Marsing area for 45 years and farms about 80 acres. He has been married to his wife Janet for 49 years. The couple has three grown children.



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Caldwell high-schooler interns with Avalanche

Novalee Madsen, a junior at Thomas Jefferson Charter School in Caldwell, recently took on an internship at The Owyhee Avalanche.

The 17-year-old lives in Caldwell with her parents, Derek, Meilan, and her five younger brothers.

Novalee’s internship fulfilled her school’s graduation requirement of interning at least 30 hours each year in a job field she’s interested in.

The internship aims to provide Novalee with the ability to grasp a better understanding on whether or not she would like to pursue a career in that field.

“I’ve always enjoyed writing for as long as I can remember, whether it be creative writing or journalism,” Novalee said.

Novalee was part of the school newspaper during her freshman year at Atwater High School in California. She served as a journalist and photographer. Other assignments included writing critical reviews of school plays, reporting sports highlights and keeping students and staff up-to-date on happenings around campus.

Novalee moved back to her home state of Idaho two years ago.

Now, she is part of Thomas Jefferson Charter School’s yearbook staff.



Novalee Madsen

After graduation, she hopes to attend school for journalism and enter the news media field afterwards.

She is currently enrolled in an Advanced Placement English class. Through funding provided by the Fast Forward concurrent credit program, Novalee is earning three English credits at Northwest Nazarene University to get ahead in the college game.

“I really enjoyed getting the chance to intern at the Avalanche,” Novalee said. “I’ve got a better understanding on what it’s like to work in the news media field with hands-on experience and got to work with some friendly people who were more than willing to help me understand the field better.”

Today

65°
37°
Partly cloudy

Oct. 24

61° 35°
.00

Thu

59° 44°

Oct. 25

62° 30°
.00

Fri

59° 42°

Oct. 26

61° 29°
.00

Sat

53° 34°

Oct. 27

69° 35°
.00

Sun

49° 26°

Oct. 28

66° 31°
.00

Mon

47° 21°

Oct. 29

65° 32°
.00

Tue

47° 22°

Oct. 30

64° 31°
.00

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 59 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of

175 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 39 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 420,896 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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

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No application needed; simply send a letter with the following requirements

1. Must be a non-profit, tax-exempt association in Owyhee County.

2. Describe your improvement goal and how it directly benefits the community.

3. Requests can be received between now and December 11th.

4. Include contact information, cost estimate, and breakdown.

Send To:

Elizabeth F. Schwager

US Ecology Idaho

PO Box 400

Grand View, ID 83624

elizabeth.schwager@usecology.com

US Ecology’s Grant Committee will provide responses to requests January 2018.

Thank you!



Above: Drum major Dalton Withers leads the Marsing Marching Band through part of its “Rock Around the Clock” routine to lead off Saturday’s District III competition in Boise. **Below:** The Trojan Marching Band color guard performs during its runner-up showing in the 3A classification. Photos by Todd Kleppinger

Marsing Marching Band captures District III title

Homedale’s auxiliary is runner-up in 3A

Marsing High School wrapped up the marching band season with a district championship Saturday.

Under the field direction of drum majors Mady Amaya and Dalton Withers, the Marsing Marching Band won the Class 2A overall title during the Mel Shelton Idaho Music Educators Association District III competition at Albertsons Stadium in Boise.

Director Dawn Sandmeyer’s troops also won awards for best music performance and best percussion.

The theme of this year’s show was Golden Oldies, and it featured “Rock Around the Clock,” “Jailhouse Rock,” “My Girl,” and “Twist and Shout.”

Homedale’s color guard, behind coaching from HHS graduate Siri Gierlich, was runner-up in the 3A auxiliary judging. Color guard captains are Adison Wilkerson and Emma Thornton.



The Homedale Trojan Band, with drum major Mauricia Villarreal, a junior, out front, was third in the overall competition against champion Payette and second-place Weiser.

John Zieske directs the Homedale band, which performed A Tribute to the Rolling Stones with selections “You Can’t Always Get What You Want,” “Get Off My Cloud,” “Satisfaction,” and “Paint It Black.”

The rest of the Homedale band includes:

Senior — Kendra Thatcher (baritone)

Juniors — Austin Conant

(tenor saxophone), Charley Jerome (bells), Holden Kleppinger (snare drum), Elizabeth Marsh (auxiliary percussion), Tell Morse (trumpet), Connor Slater (trumpet), Ricky Soto Aguilar (tuba), Jose Villa Ojeda (mellophone), and Joseph Zamudio (guitar)

Sophomores — Keyana Orris (color guard), Gage Purdom (quad toms), Adison Wilkerson (color guard), and Wyatt James (color guard)

Freshmen — William Hollywood (xylophone), Jaired Riddle (clarinet), and Emma Thornton (color guard)

Eighth grade — Amber

McArthur (color guard), Tucker Favinger (trumpet), and Daniela Serrano (trombone)

Seventh grade — Athena Agnew (alto saxophone), Mason Cooper (flute), Catherine Decker (clarinet), Austin Ernest (auxiliary percussion), Corilynn Huskey (flute), Rylan Love (bass drum), Kayden Morris (trumpet), Bailey Purdom (clarinet), and Amanda Taylor (flute)

The Marsing band was the first to take to Lyle Smith Field on the Boise State University campus Saturday morning.

Competing against Cole Valley Christian, the Marsing

musicians were tops in the best music performance and best percussion categories. Cole Valley earned top marks for best general effect, best visual performance and best auxiliary.

Marsing’s championship percussion corps includes Bastion Ackerman on quads, Colton Andrus on cymbals, Eduardo Mendez Cervantes on bass drum, and snare drummers Leanna Miller and Samuel Withers.

Other Marsing musicians include Mady Amaya and Lazarus Sevy (flute), Elijah Brown (tuba), Kathryn Brown (trumpet), Lauren Fisher (clarinet), Shea Jensen (alto saxophone), Daisy Lopez Vera and Elias Orndorff (trombone), Kyle Olson (mellophone), Natalie Van Hout (tenor sax) and Dalton Withers (baritone sax).

The Marsing color guard, coached by Lori Frink, includes Constance Bowers, Cheyenne Caley, Ashley Eytchison, Taylor Fisher, Desiree Komakhuk, and Anahi Moreno Vargas.

Mary Beth Prince was in charge of the props for the Marsing band’s field show.



Left: Decked out in a poodle skirt, a member of the Marsing Marching Band auxiliary performs during the early stages of Saturday’s competition.

Right: The percussion corps keeps the beat during the Trojan Marching Band’s tribute to the Rolling Stones. Photos by Todd Kleppinger



RED RIBBON WEEK COMMEMORATIONS DOT THE COUNTY



Bruneau, Grand View elementary students rally to be drug-free

Elementary schoolchildren in Bruneau and Grand View made unique pledges to remain drug-free during Red Ribbon Week.

Several activities and events were held at the Bruneau-Grand View School District's primary schools.

District superintendent and elementary principal Ryan Cantrell said students also talked in their classrooms about the pressures and dangers associated with illegal and illicit drug use. The students also discussed how to resist peer pressure that leads to drug use.

Grand View students took

to the town's streets, carrying a large red ribbon around town Thursday.

In a tradition that dates back several years, the Grand View children visited businesses as part of their public pledge to remain drug-free.

Bruneau Elementary students continued the school's tradition of releasing red balloons into the sky above the school.

Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School's Idaho Drug-Free Youth (IDFY) chapter members also performed skits at all three schools in the district to encourage children and peers to say no to drugs.



Top: Grand View Elementary students pull a huge red ribbon past the Eastern Owyhee County Library during their town tour to pledge to remain drug-free. The event has been going on in downtown Grand View for two decades, district superintendent Ryan Cantrell said. **Above:** Bruneau Elementary students observe their own Red Ribbon Week tradition by releasing red balloons into the air Thursday. Submitted photos

Homedale High School show its Sources of Strength



Homedale High School senior Payton Kerbs (left) paints the face of her sophomore friend Ashlyn Miller during the Sources of Strength Carnival last Wednesday. The theme of the day was Positive Activities and Spirituality. Payton's parents are Travis and Jessie Kerbs. Ashlyn is the daughter of Jason and Tasha Miller.



Homedale High School senior Elvis Navarrete (left) receives hot chocolate, an apple, and words of encouragement written on Post-It Notes from HHS Sources of Strength member Julia Santiago on Oct. 24. The day's theme of Positive Friends and Generosity was part of the nationwide drug awareness Red Ribbon Week observation. Navarrete is the son of Tereso and Yolanda Navarrete. Santiago, also a senior, is the daughter of Miguel and Eufrocina Santiago.

HES ready to salute military vets

Local veterans are invited to attend Homedale Elementary School's Veterans Day salute. The event, held to honor veterans from all branches of the armed service, will be held at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9 inside the school gymnasium, 420 W. Washington Ave. The veterans' presence will help illustrate the importance of military service to the students. Under the guidance of new music teacher Robbianne Busse, elementary students have been rehearsing patriotic songs for the celebration. Busse is planning the event, and anyone who needs more information can contact her at the school, (208) 337-4033.

Comment period open on Homedale library grant try

Public comments are being accepted about the City of Homedale's plan to apply for a state grant to expand the public library. The proposed library expansion plan will be subject of a public hearing at the city council meeting at 6 p.m. next Wednesday. Comment will be accepted during the hearing, or folks can submit comments in writing beforehand to Mayor Gheen Christoffersen at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., or by mail at P.O. Box 757, Homedale, ID, 83628.

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The musical duo of Bill McKeeth and Friend play "Folsom Prison Blues" on the Marsing Depot stage on June 2, 2012 during Outpost Days. Used primarily for musical acts during the June festival and storage, the depot building is slated to become part of a walking tour attraction at the Murphy complex.

County museum work could open Marsing depot to the public

OCHS Christmas Bazaar vendor reservations available

The Owyhee County Historical Society's Christmas Bazaar is about a month away. Vendor spots are available at a cost of \$25 per table. The bazaar will be held between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2 on the Owyhee County Historical Museum grounds, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy. The OCHS will sell Charlie Brown Christmas trees that have been harvested from the mountains around Silver City. Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire and Rescue also will sell chili to support its operations. Bazaar proceeds benefit OCHS, which continues to map out a master plan for museum expansion. Museum director Amy Johnson said construction on a new storage room has begun in the expansion, and a restroom will be completed soon.

The 24-foot-by-24-foot storage space has two floors. "The additional storage space will allow us to store many of our collections properly and allow greater organization

and access to them for both exhibits and researchers," Johnson said. Johnson said it is hoped that the new storage space will allow for the renovation of the Marsing train depot, which for years has been used for storage as well. "We hope to make the depot open to the public and part of the self-guided tour we are working towards," Johnson said. Johnson said the museum master plan goes beyond the new expansion. Depot renovation and self-guided tours are goals, but the look of the final product still remains to be seen, Johnson said. "The self-guided tour specifically will start small with a few exhibits and potentially grow into a walking path with kiosks at all of our outbuildings allowing visitors to experience Owyhee County history at all times," Johnson said. Other big fundraising events for the historical society include:

- The Spring Bazaar on March 24
- Outpost Days on June 2-3

For more information about the museum, call (208) 495-2319.

— JPB

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HHS plans Veterans Day tribute

MES students to mark Veterans Day early

Veterans of all service branches are invited to attend an assembly in their honor next week at Homedale High School.

As part of her Senior Project, Mia Sickinger is organizing an event to salute veterans inside the school's gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Sickinger, 18, has secured speakers for the student assembly, but she's looking for veterans from all branches of the service to attend as well.

"I would love to have at least 15 veterans," she said.

Her guest speakers include U.S. Navy veterans Harold Nevill, chief executive office for the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency in Wilder, and retired Nampa High School principal Byron Holtry, the father of HHS principal Matt Holtry. HHS English and U.S. History teacher Ed Lee also will address the audience.

Sickinger, who lives in Homedale with Bobby and Edene Christensen, encourages veterans in attendance to wear their decorated uniforms. Veterans who want to participate must be at the high school 15 minutes before the program begins.

The Homedale High School band, under the direction of John Zieske, will perform the Star Spangled Banner, and the local Boy Scouts troop will conduct a flag ceremony.

Community members also may attend the assembly to show their appreciation for the veterans.

For more information, contact Sickinger at (208) 941-6050.

— JPB

Marsing Elementary School will hold its annual Veterans Day program at 1:30 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Kindergarten through fifth-graders will give presentations and sing songs in honor of veterans inside the school district cafeteria on 8th Avenue West.

Marsing Elementary music teacher Liz Lacer said the keynote speaker for the assembly will be U.S. Marine Corps warrant officer Sean L. Miner.

Before the assembly, veterans are invited to eat a free lunch with the town's third through fifth-graders. Lunch begins at 11:30.

If veterans would like to attend the lunch they should RSVP to the elementary school office at (208) 896-4111, ext. 4.



Marsing High School juniors Tyson Jerome (left) and Alejandra Miranda sorting coins that were gathered during Cause Week on Thursday afternoon. Tyson is the son of Travis and Connie Jerome. Alejandra's parents are Fabian and Angelica Miranda.

MHS' Cause Week makes an impact

by Novalee Madsen

For The Owyhee Avalanche

Even small gestures can make a difference.

Marsing High School student council advisor Lennie Freeman said that was the lesson of "Cause Week," which was held from Oct. 16 to Oct. 19.

"Small stuff makes a big difference for people in need," Freeman wrote in an email.

"That cannot be more true for Cause Week. I am very grateful for every cent (the students) dropped into a bucket during the week."

During four days of fund-raising, students contributed \$526.56, which was split between four causes.

On Oct. 16, students conducted a "Socktober" drive. Ninety-nine pairs of socks were donated and given to Valley Women's and Children's Shelter in Nampa.

The Oct. 17 theme was "They've Got You Covered." Students were allowed buck

the rules and wear hats inside school buildings in exchange for cash donations. The \$263.64 raised was donated to Marsing Fire and EMS.

Marsing Ambulance emergency medical technician Pete Smit said the money will be put to good use serving the community.

"Getting students to understand the importance of helping the community starts with projects like this," Smit said.

On Oct. 18, students raised \$154.34, and a donation was made to help Boise radio station Mix 106 with the "Christmas Elves" program. The program benefits boys and girls staying at St. Luke's Children Hospital during the holiday season.

The last day of the campaign (Oct. 19) was titled "Cancer Sucks." Blow Pop lollipops were sold to benefit the Boise Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. A total of \$108.58 was raised.

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HMS honors students of the month

Homedale Middle School has announced the students of the month for September. They are listed by teacher:

Shannon Johnson — Jose Cortez; Brooklyn Ashliman; Daniela Diaz; Angel Chavez

Caitlyn Hughes — Esmeralda Santana

Brenda Reay — Alex Monreal; Kambell Garrett; Jesse Laechelt

David Correa — William White; Katy Tejada

Starla Bender — John Lejardi; Christopher Aguilera

Angie Swallow — Mario Garcia; Melissa Gonzalez

Heather Landa — Carlin Shippy; Trinity Neeser

Becky DeMark — Rylee Ball; Alissa Stafford; Jacy Parker; Torrie Souhrada

Wesley Mowry — Rena Perry

Kim Portwood — Omar Rios; Riley Brown; Trenton Fisher; Alijah Joyner

Brennen Davis — Corilynn Huskey

Jake Levinski — Hunter Smith

Rebecca Alamilla — Jose Martinez Jimenez; Daniela Reyes; Gwen Parker

Kim Hale — Mikah McBride; Ashanti Alvor; Israel Mendez; Valerie Aceves

Debby Turner — Braydon Badzic

Nikki Christiansen — Breken Frank



Homedale Middle School Leadership class students count pennies during their fundraising drive to help rebuild school libraries in Texas. Submitted photo

Middle school helps Hurricane-hit school libraries in Texas

Homedale eighth-graders mounted an effort to raise spirits and rebuild school libraries in the wake of Hurricane Harvey.

Members of the school’s leadership class placed change jars in each advisory classroom, and a total of \$675.79 in donations was raised during a two-week period.

Teacher Starla Bender reported that the leadership class and Angie Swallow’s fifth-grade advisory class raised the most money during the relief fund campaign.

Proceeds will help the

Victoria Independent School District’s efforts in Victoria, Texas, refurbish libraries destroyed by the Category 4 hurricane in August. Victoria is about 160 miles southwest of Houston.

Bender said the leadership class students she and Becky DeMark teach also wrote words of encouragement and sent reading suggestions to the Victoria students.

“(We) are extremely proud of our kids and the active role they took in raising the money,” Bender said.

— JPB



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HMS Leadership

The students who spearheaded the Hurricane Harvey library relief campaign are:

Amiya Aberasturi	John Lejardi
Christopher Aguilera	Natalia Martinez
Brooklyn Ashliman	Jimenez
Justin Bullard	Leonel Martinez
Brianna Cayford	Matthew McBride
Emma Criffield	Jordan Nelson
Hallie Elordi	Daryl Ramirez-Sanchez
Rose Flores	Whitney Ross
Austin Franko	Esmeralda Santana
Marcus Galvan	Marcus Simmons
Maribel Garcia	Delaney Swallow
Lane Griswold	Katherine Tejada
Colton Hicks-Daniel	Marroquin
Diana Jimenez	Tucker TenHulzen
Ryker Johnson	Brian Vega Ayala
Cheyenne Kelly	Elizabeth Whitehead

Homedale FFA rolls out more Harvest Auction items

*Submitted by
Homedale FFA chapter*
The Homedale FFA Chapter’s annual Harvest Auction fundraiser is a week away.
The event begins at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 9, inside the Homedale High School cafeteria, 203 E. Idaho Ave.

The evening starts with a complimentary dinner followed by a live auction at 7 p.m. All community members are invited, even if you’re not a parent of an FFA member.
This year, the tradition of the “labor auction” still continues, with more than 40 members available for work. These

members will do any labor you ask of them.
JB Salutregui has donated his auctioneering services this year.
There are many traditional items up for auction, but there will also be many new items for sale, including:
• One ton of Strawberry

Mountain Pine pellets
• A Chris Reeve Nyala custom knife
• A 6.5 Ruger Creedmore Kryptek Rifle
• Hay retrieval and delivery
• A \$250 application of fertilizer
• 10 dairy cattle artificial insemination sticks

• Beef processing
• Half-pig packaging
These are just a few ticket items up for auction, but there is truly something for everyone.
Proceeds from this auction go towards expenses of FFA contests, conventions, and other events.

Honor roll Homedale Middle School

**First quarter
Eighth grade**
4.0 grade-point average
— Aberasturi, Amiya L.; Beal, Emma; Conger, Summer R.; Diaz Hurtado, Daniela; Guzman, Cassandra; Haun, William G.; Heck, Eli J.; Henry, Abigail C.; Hergesheimer, Elizabeth R.; Larzelier, Belisia D.; Lejardi, John M.; Parker, Zaria R.; Ramirez-Sanchez, Daryl; Ruiz, Jesus; Swallow, Delaney D.; Tejeda Marroquin, Katherine A.; Uranga, Tea A.; Vega, Cristal; Whitehead, Allison L.; Whitehead, Elizabeth R.; and White, William T.
3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Flores, Rose J., 3.895; Durrant, Alexa L., 3.818; Johnson, Ryker K., 3.818; Hicks-Daniel, Colton D., 3.79; Vega Ayala, Brian A., 3.79; Belnap, Athen R., 3.778; Brown, Joshua D., 3.778; Scott, Bailey M., 3.778; Woodward, Tyler L., 3.727; Martinez Jimenez, Natalia, 3.685; Franko, Austin M., 3.667; McBride, Amber L., 3.636; Santana, Esmeralda, 3.601; Cayford, Brianna N., 3.556; Lopez, Ariana, 3.545; Serrano, Daniela K., 3.545; and Simmons, Marcus A., 3.545
3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Martinez, Leonel d., 3.475; Monreal, Silvestre A., 3.475; Gonzalez-Vega, Yasmin, 3.468; Aguilera, Christopher, 3.455; Jacobs, Isabel A., 3.455; Aceves, Valerie A., 3.444; Liebschwager, Cody H., 3.444; Ross, Whitney M., 3.444; Jimenez, Diana, 3.37; Tuckness, Katerina B., 3.37; Wilson, Landen J., 3.37; Nelson, Aidon T., 3.364; Nelson, Jordan L., 3.364; Fry, Kevin L., 3.333; Sanchez, Maria I., 3.333; Galvan, Marcus T., 3.273; Van Es, Brandon L., 3.273; Vega Albor, Daniela, 3.273; Bullard, Justin S., 3.265; Garcia, Maribel M., 3.265; Chadwick, Kadance N., 3.222; Gentry, Corben G., 3.222; Fink, Breanna N., 3.202; Palacios, Obed, 3.2;

Hockenhull, Billy G., 3.182; Rose, Jayden D., 3.182; Ten-Hulzen, Tucker M., 3.182; Souhrada, Torrie A., 3.111; Suarez Neri, Enrique, 3.111; Crifffield, Emma S., 3.091; Mullins, Jordon L., 3.091; and Cortez, Jose L., 3.0
Seventh grade
4.0 GPA — Albor, Jorgeluis; Chavez, Angel J.; Christoffersen, Katie L.; Cooper, Chase B.; Decker, Catherine G.; Detbun, Pheeraphat; Dines, Jaxon W.; Egusquiza, Elizabet M.; Fisher, Trenton A.; Frank, Maite I.; Garrett, Kambell L.; Gonzales, Cindy; Kent, Jaxson S.; Layne, Jeffrey A.; Love, Rylan J.; Mata Lamas, Marysol; Miller, Olivia B.; Monreal, Jazmin A.; Morris, Kayden L.; Parker, Jacy C.; Purdom, Bailey R.; Reyes Silva, Lorena; Rooks, Trenton W.; Stewart, LaRae G.; Strong, Mason W.; Teller, Danielle N.; Vega, Baltazar; and Waters, Andres D.
3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Albor Cortez, Yocelyn, 3.857; Laechelt, Jessica M., 3.857; Lindgren, Aubrey M., 3.857; Rojas, Lucia A., 3.857; Vargas, Steven S., 3.857; Brown, Riley J., 3.84; Contreras, Cade R., 3.84; Taylor, Amanda R., 3.84; Albor, Rodrigo, 3.833; Ferguson, Karisma V., 3.833; Fraire, Adrianna M., 3.833; Packer, D’Orr M., 3.833; Ramirez, Dafne L., 3.833; Stebly, Ashley D., 3.833; Goode, Sigmund J., 3.714; Lomeli, Jose A., 3.714; Rios Cardenas, Omar, 3.714; Womack, Cameron A., 3.714; Gonzalez, Gabriela, 3.681; Jerome, Faye C., 3.667; Mendez, Israel L., 3.667; Mercado, Erikka D., 3.667; Rodriguez, Zul Anele N., 3.667; Raine, Amber N., 3.62; Ramirez Guerrero, Joanna L., 3.62; Sanchez Linares, Yaneli, 3.62; Neal, Helen S., 3.571; Roessler, David R., 3.571; Rountree, Mackenzie R., 3.571; Soto, Jolette D.,

3.571; Suarez Neri, Salvador, 3.571; and Chavez, Trinity E., 3.5
3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Merino, Cristina E., 3.43; Fleming, Alexa, 3.429; Huskey, Corilynn, 3.429; Joyner, Wayne A., 3.429; Lagers, Jesse M., 3.429; Lopez, Mariah I., 3.429; Norris, Susan G., 3.429; Sotka, Jordan J., 3.429; Agnew, Athena A., 3.361; Furlott, Kalea T., 3.333; Neil, Jazmine D., 3.333; Pandzic, Adis A., 3.333; Badiola, Sage M., 3.167; Tomevi, Kaden G., 3.167; Hall, Halli S., 3.143; Layne, Wylie B., 3.143; Murray, Nicholas S., 3.143; Aceves, Juan A., 3.0; Beal, Levi W., 3.0; Cooper, Mason J., 3.0; Evans, Michael C., 3.0; Garcia Robledo, Mariana, 3.0; Johnstone, Christopher K., 3.0; and Warneke, Mya V., 3.0
Sixth grade
4.0 GPA — Ankeny, Braden P.; Belnap, Elijah B.; Chase, Hannah G.; Christensen, Bobby W.; Christiansen, Cooper J.; Garrett, Kinlee D.; Hall, Abagale K.; Heck, Lexie A.; Johnson, Brock G.; Larzelier, Isana B.; Neeser, Trinity C.; Peirsol, David J.; Roseborough, Jocelynn S.; Smith, Cali M.; Thomas, Lita A.; Wellard, Thomas C.; White, Brodie C.; Whitehead, Melani R.; and Zavala, Jacqueline A.
3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Barrett, Mylisa L., 3.8; Greene, Jamie M., 3.8; Marston, Andrew W., 3.8; Redburn, Madeline R., 3.8; Waltman, Grant M., 3.8; Zamudio, Alexander A., 3.8; Cornejo, Yesenia, 3.75; Hall, Zayne D., 3.75; Perry, Rena A., 3.75; Romriell, Corey T., 3.75; Thornton, Hayden J., 3.75; Godinez, Marisa R., 3.667; Hernandez, Mia J., 3.667; Erickson, Savannah Y., 3.6; Mendez, Isela M., 3.6; Montes, Jeremiah J., 3.6; Rayne, Sadie M., 3.6; Rich, Raquel N., 3.6; Alvor, Ashanti L., 3.5; Asumendi, Olivia B.,

3.5; Barnard, Deonna N., 3.5; Goettling, Bella L., 3.5; Heng, Heidi E., 3.5; Lee, Shawn W., 3.5; McKay, Keegan G., 3.5; Moore, Carlie R., 3.5; Quezada, Arlett, 3.5; Romero Cabrera, Irene, 3.5; Shippy, Carlin P., 3.5; Stimmel, Karaline R., 3.5; Tines, Elias D., 3.5; Vega, Diego A., 3.5; and Zaragoza, Alizeya I., 3.5
3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Escutia-Vasquez, Jose V., 3.4; Reynolds, Heather C., 3.4; Alonso, Edith M., 3.25; Ball, Rylee G., 3.25; Garcia, Andres, 3.25; Lopez-Diaz, Luis A., 3.25; McLay, Trestin J., 3.25; Nelson, Bryant J., 3.25; Nunez, Andrew, 3.25; Ortiz-Ponce, Izmael J., 3.25; Robinson, Jackson G., 3.25; Rogers, Kaytlin M., 3.25; Ashliman, Kaden G., 3.2; Cortes, Eric, 3.0; Cuellar, Emario, 3.0; Garcia, Snuepy R., 3.0; Hurt, Brandon L., 3.0; Koon, Liam F., 3.0; Lomeli, Jose D., 3.0; Monreal, Salvador F., 3.0; Robinson, Ky J., 3.0; Sanchez-Dominguez, Andrew R., 3.0; Sosa Rubio, Alondra, 3.0; Vega, Gabriel, 3.0; and Volkers, Brayden D., 3.0
Fifth grade
4.0 GPA — Albor, Miguel; Almaraz, Avere A.; Andrade Lopez, Kevyn; Badzic, Bedran B.; Bell, Allie K.; Bingham, Carson T.; Breshears, Kayci J.; Buckley, Kenzie L.; Canterbury, Zachary M.; Conger, Ethan D.; Cortez-Vega, Diego; Cussins, Addison G.; Eells, Talia P.; Ferguson, Cordelia J.; Frank, Breken M.; Gonzalez Villarreal, Melissa; Henry, Lukas G.; Koon, Myra Jean; Layne, Caden J.; Martinez Jimenez, Josue A.; Mendoza Morales, Abigail J.; Miller, Ellie M.; Miramontes, Nelson; Parker, Gweneth S.; Ramirez Gaytan, Neidy D.; Reyes, Daniela; Rogers, Kali M.; Santiago Martinez, Mirella; Sauer, Lily K.; Silva, Isaac N.; Sorenson, Keaton D.; Sotelo,

Edgar A.; Stewart, Wyatt J.; Swallow, Brady M.; Taylor, Emily K.; Thatcher, Todd A.; Trout, Tayler J.; Valero, Brisa; Villasenor, Amber C.; and Walker, Brock V.
3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Barrett, Mylisa L., 3.8; Greene, Jamie M., 3.8; Marston, Andrew W., 3.8; Redburn, Madeline R., 3.8; Waltman, Grant M., 3.8; Zamudio, Alexander A., 3.8; Cornejo, Yesenia, 3.75; Hall, Zayne D., 3.75; Perry, Rena A., 3.75; Romriell, Corey T., 3.75; Thornton, Hayden J., 3.75; Godinez, Marisa R., 3.667; Hernandez, Mia J., 3.667; Erickson, Savannah Y., 3.6; Mendez, Isela M., 3.6; Montes, Jeremiah J., 3.6; Rayne, Sadie M., 3.6; Rich, Raquel N., 3.6; Alvor, Ashanti L., 3.5; Asumendi, Olivia B., 3.5; Barnard, Deonna N., 3.5; Goettling, Bella L., 3.5; Heng, Heidi E., 3.5; Lee, Shawn W., 3.5; McKay, Keegan G., 3.5; Moore, Carlie R., 3.5; Quezada, Arlett, 3.5; Romero Cabrera, Irene, 3.5; Shippy, Carlin P., 3.5; Stimmel, Karaline R., 3.5; Tines, Elias D., 3.5; Vega, Diego A., 3.5; and Zaragoza, Alizeya I., 3.5
3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Escutia-Vasquez, Jose V., 3.4; Reynolds, Heather C., 3.4; Alonso, Edith M., 3.25; Ball, Rylee G., 3.25; Garcia, Andres, 3.25; Lopez-Diaz, Luis A., 3.25; McLay, Trestin J., 3.25; Nelson, Bryant J., 3.25; Nunez, Andrew, 3.25; Ortiz-Ponce, Izmael J., 3.25; Robinson, Jackson G., 3.25; Rogers, Kaytlin M., 3.25; Ashliman, Kaden G., 3.2; Cortes, Eric, 3.0; Cuellar, Emario, 3.0; Garcia, Snuepy R., 3.0; Hurt, Brandon L., 3.0; Koon, Liam F., 3.0; Lomeli, Jose D., 3.0; Monreal, Salvador F., 3.0; Robinson, Ky J., 3.0; Sanchez-Dominguez, Andrew R., 3.0; Sosa Rubio, Alondra, 3.0; Vega, Gabriel, 3.0; and Volkers, Brayden D., 3.0

Organizers getting ready for Bruneau Cowboy Christmas

A long-standing holiday-themed sales event is coming back to Bruneau.

The 18th annual Bruneau Cowboy Christmas gift boutique will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-12 at Bruneau Elementary School, 25841 Benham Ave., and American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32536 Belle Ave.

The two venues will be filled with gifts made by local artists and craftsmen, and books penned by local authors.

Organizer Becky Tester said customers come from far and wide to do their holiday shopping and support small businesses.

“We love that our shoppers come such long distances to shop local,” Tester wrote in a press release. “They always find quality gifts and a variety of wares that rivals any show in the West.”

Items will include home décor, antiques, rustic furniture, collectibles, crafts, cowboy gear, western apparel and accessories, art, copper and beaded jewelry, metal work, toys, baked goods and western books.

Admission is free, but shoppers are encouraged to bring

non-perishable food items or a small gift of cash to donate to the community food drive, which benefits local families.

“There are so many families that are struggling to make ends meet, we want to help,” Tester said. “This event is really a boost to the local economy. It allows people to avoid the big box stores while generously supporting their neighbors and come together as a community during the holidays.”

The names of people who participate in the food drive are entered into a drawing to win prizes provided by the vendors.

The Legion Hall doors will open at 8:30 a.m., on Sunday, Nov. 12 for cowboy church with worship led by Riata Brown.

Santa Claus will be stopping by both days at the boutique to greet young cowboys and cowgirls.

Warm cinnamon rolls, stews and chili, cornbread and desserts will be available all weekend in the cowboy café at both locations.

For more information about Cowboy Christmas, contact Tester at (208) 995-5206 or etchedoutwest@hotmail.com.



Youth football teams hit the big time
Aqua Irrigation flag football players gather around their coach as he draws up a play during an exhibition at halftime of the Homedale-Priest River high school state playoff football game.

Federal agents take battery suspect into custody after OCSO arrest

A man is in the custody of federal immigration officials after a domestic battery call in Marsing.

Angel E. Ruelas, who has a Marsing address, was arrested for domestic battery after he assaulted his 34-year-old girlfriend.

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said it is believed that alcohol was involved.

Ruelas was charged with misdemeanor domestic violence.

He has since been transferred into federal custody for the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

- Dustin Scott Vanwagner, 37, of Garden City was arrested Thursday on suspicion of felony aggravated battery.

Sheriff’s deputies found Vanwagner under a mobile home. Grant said the man was trying to pull himself up into the framework under the trailer in an attempt to hide.

Vanwagner was released from jail on his own recognizance Friday after his initial court appearance.

Vanwagner apparently beat up another man, inflicting bleeding and small cuts around his neck.

Again, alcohol is believed to have been involved.

Owyhee deputy sorts out stories, arrests man for DUI after crash

Once it was determined who was behind the wheel, a Marsing man was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence.

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said 36-year-old Jephtha Livingstone White is out on bond after his arrest on suspicion of driving under the influence, failing to report a traffic accident and obstructing and delaying law enforcement personnel.

White was arrested after a deputy responded to a reported property damage accident off Pioneer Road in Homedale near Industrial Road.

Grant said White originally denied being the driver of the vehicle and blamed the 26-year-old Nampa woman he was with.

Eventually, Grant said, White admitted he had been driving. The woman faces no charges, the sheriff said.

White apparently was driving south on Industrial Road when he failed to turn at Pioneer Road.

Grant said the man drove through a wooden fence and hit a guy wire to an Idaho Power electrical pole.

Grant said estimated damages were \$5,500, including \$5,000 for Idaho Power’s loss.

He also said that White refused a Breathalyzer test.

—JPB

Senior project brings blood drive to Adrian

by Novalee Madsen
For The Owyhee Avalanche

An Adrian High School senior has organized a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

Maricruz Robles is encouraging folks in the Adrian community to give blood from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10. The Bloodmobile will be parked outside the high school, 305 Owyhee St., and the blood drive is part of Robles’ senior project.

“People are welcome to donate and call the school saying you want to donate,” the 18-year-old daughter of Azucena and Ramrio Robles said.

Robles said all but three

slots on the schedule are filled, but walk-ins are more than welcome.

Call the high school at (541) 372-2335 for more information.

Robles was inspired to host a blood drive for her senior project because she thinks this is a project that will be good for the community.

She plans to go into the medical field as a flight nurse. Robles plans to attend the University of Utah, which has a renowned medical program.

Robles said she is more than excited to have so many of her fellow classmates as well as other members of her community planning to donate blood.

Meridian man cited for hunting violation, trespassing near GV

Hunting season is in full swing, and law enforcement authorities are dealing with potential poaching cases.

A 49-year-old Meridian man allegedly ran afoul of big game hunting regulations last Wednesday in the Grand View area.

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said Matthew James Johnson received a misdemeanor citation from an Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer after it was discovered a deer had been shot out of season.

Grant said Johnson took a three-point buck although it is open season only for two-point bucks.

Johnson also received an Owyhee County citation for trespassing, Grant said, because he and his 13-year-old daughter were on private property when they were hunting off Tyson Road.

- Fish and Game began investigating a possible poaching incident southwest of Homedale Sunday afternoon.

What appeared to be a cow elk carcass was found at Graveyard Point.

No other information was available at press time.

Grand View man picked up on warrant

Idaho State Police arrested 34-year-old Willie Keith Rabey of Grand View last Wednesday in Ada County, Grant said.

Rabey was arrested on an Owyhee County warrant for allegedly violating his misdemeanor probation stemming from a 2016 driving under the influence conviction.

Grant said Rabey was also wanted on an Ada County warrant.

Rabey bonded out of Ada County Jail on Monday, three days after he appeared in court on a misdemeanor driving without privileges charge.

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New chief deputy sworn in for county treasurer’s office

With a new county treasurer now in place, it’s only fitting that there be a new chief deputy in the office.

Haylee Smith took the oath of office as chief deputy treasurer during an Oct. 23 meeting of the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) in Murphy.

Smith was formerly deputy treasurer, and has worked in the office since April.

As part of the move to chief deputy treasurer, the BOCC increased Smith’s hourly pay rate from \$13.75 to \$17.75.

Smith succeeds Annette Dygert, who has taken over as treasurer after the departure of Brenda Richards.

Smith said she had a “great” working relationship with Richards.

“The amount of knowledge she has about such a variety of things is amazing to me,” she wrote in an email.

“Her willingness to use her knowledge to help whoever she could, whenever she could, is something that will always stand out about her to me, and will be greatly missed.”

Smith added that Richards taught her a tremendous amount about the operations and how things work in the office.

Smith doesn’t think Dygert will have any problem following in Richards’ footsteps.

“She has a wealth of knowledge of the job, the county, and how things operate in the office to be a great benefit to the county, and make the change of her becoming treasurer seamless in the way things are handled and carried out in the office,” Smith said.

Before coming to the treasurer’s office, Smith was the sales and service manager of the US Bank branch in Grand View.

Smith graduated from Mountain Home High School and has a home in Murphy.

She also has four school-aged children, and Smith said they’re part of what keeps her busy while away from the office.

“With four kids, horses and a home, I don’t have a whole lot of spare time,” Smith said.

Smith has numerous family connections to Owyhee County.

“My mom, three sisters, and three of my brothers have settled in the Marsing and Melba area,” Smith said. “So in 2010 I moved from Mountain Home to Owyhee County to make my home a little closer to family.”

Smith doesn’t anticipate any problems in settling into her new role as chief deputy.

“Annette is great to work with and has a great amount of knowledge about the job, as she was in it for so long, and is really good to explain and help with anything,” Smith said.

Dygert served as Richards’ chief deputy for the past 10 years.

Smith said everyone in the office has always worked well together.

“We make the office a fun place to be, but with that being said, Brenda set a high standard of courtesy and professionalism in our office that we plan on maintaining,” she said.

— SC



Haylee Smith



HHS Class of '57 reunites again

The Homedale High School Class of 1957 recently marked its 60-year class reunion with a picnic at Bette Uda City Park and a banquet at The Bowling Alley at which friends were also present.

Banquet, seated from left: Pat Thompson, Sharon Tipton Conlin, Delia Brown Starman, Margaret Uria Ensley, Betty York Allen, Charlotte Dunn Tuttle, and Varetta Burnett Gough.

Picnic, seated from left: Betty Eoff Adams, Terry Marchek Richcreek, Shirley Walker Hill, Gae Walker Gibbons, Charlotte Dunn Tuttle, Sharon Tipton Conlin, and John Lane. **Standing from left:** Fred Faulks, Pat Thompson, David Watson, Chet Carpenter, Betty York Allen, Ron “Ish” Vance, Margaret Uria Ensley, Bobby Leavitt, Charlie Maher, Varetta Burnett Gough, Darrell Stover, Keith Stansell, Don Tveidt, Dwaine Hibbs, and Rufus Jr. Uranga.

Submitted photos

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The Eastern Owyhee County Library FabSLAM Challenge Team met for the first time last week in Grand View. More team members will be added as the group works on its ideas for the competition. Team T-shirts will be created, library administrator Tammy Gray said. **Clockwise from lower left:** Conley Larsen, Joslynn Burk, Mattie Wroten (teacher), Brynn Burk, Logan Field, and Penny Vance (program director). Submitted photo

E. Owyhee library gets 3D printer for competition, future

The Eastern Owyhee County Library will soon have 3D printing capabilities.

Penny Vance and Mattie Wroten from the Grand View-based library recently attended a STEM Action Center workshop to get hands-on experience with the technology.

As part of the workshop, the women took possession of a new 3D printer, which will be put to use at the library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View.

The STEM Action Center workshops attracted personnel from 44 schools, libraries and learning centers from throughout Idaho. Workshops were held in Boise, Lewiston and Pocatello.

Vance and Wroten attended the Boise workshop earlier this month with science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) teachers and mentors. Attendees learned how to operate, maintain and troubleshoot the 3D printers.

The workshop is part of FabSLAM, a team-based digital fabrication competition sponsored by the Digital Harbor Foundation.

Vance and Wroten have formed a team in the Grand View community to enter the upcoming competition.

The Eastern Owyhee team gathered for the first time last week with Wroten and Vance presiding over meeting

of a handful of the planned participants.

In past contests, youth in Idaho, Baltimore and Pittsburgh practiced design, iteration, and rapid prototyping skills primarily focused on 3D design and 3D printing.

Guided by a coach, each team develops and documents and product that fits the contest's theme and requirements.

The competition will culminate with the FabSLAM Showcase where teams present their products to judges and the public for review and feedback.

Visit digitalharbor.org/whatwedo/projects/fabslam for more details.

Friends of Eastern Owyhee library prepare '18 calendar

The Friends of the Eastern Owyhee County Library are now taking reservations for 2018 Community Calendars after finalizing details at a meet and greet on Oct. 17.

Calendars cost \$6 each, and special order prices vary.

Information on events, individual celebrations, memorials and holidays are included in the calendars, which are slated for delivery either by the end of the year or in early January.

Folks can prepay for calendars now or pay for them when they're ready for pick up in a couple months. Calendars cost \$6, and they can be ordered at the library.

The Grand View library was opened to the public during the Friends of the Library meeting with refreshments and door prizes handed out.

Sunshine Dawson won the 50/50 grand prize donation jar contents.

Several new members joined the Friends of the Library during the meet and greet.

Annual dues is \$5, and proceeds help support the library and also fund scholarships for graduating Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School seniors.

The Friends of the Library will hold 2018 board elections at the next regular meeting, which is slated for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21 inside the library, 520 Boise Ave., in Grand View.

The current officers include president Harva Driskell, secretary Ellen Jess and treasurer Opal Ward.

The Friends of the Library meet on the third Tuesday of each month at the library.

The group will hold its Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 19 at Driskell's residence. The potluck event features a white elephant gift exchange.

Grand View library keeps lights on after school

Eastern Owyhee County Library's younger patrons turned out for fun activities Thursday as part of a statewide celebration.

National Lights On Afterschool Day brought about 22 children and parents to the library in Grand View, library program director Penny Vance reported.

Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter proclaimed Oct. 26, 2017 as Lights on Afterschool Day in Idaho. The goal was to highlight the array of activities and benefits of after-school programs in the state.

Children in Grand View tried their hands at crafts, making coloring pages, skeletons from Q-tips and painting wands, library administrator Tammy Gray said.



One example of the artwork children created during the Lights On Afterschool awareness event. Submitted photo

The Eastern Owyhee County Library was the only library or learning center in the county to participate in Lights On Afterschool Day, according to a press release from the Idaho Out-of-School Network.

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Marsing Lions administer vision screening
Marsing Lions Club president Steve Sloyer (left) uses a piece of eye testing equipment during a vision screening Monday morning for Marsing Elementary School students. The vision screenings are offered each year and are just one of the club's annual efforts to give back to the community. The club's monthly bingo nights in the fall and winter and the Third of July barbecue help raise funds for community service projects that include annual Easter egg hunts at the high school football field.

Lions bingo back on Saturday night

The second Marsing Lions Club bingo night of the year returns the event to its regular schedule.

The early bird bingo game starts at 6:45 p.m., followed by the regular game at 7 p.m. on Saturday inside the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

This month's proceeds will help the Lions Club further its community service causes in town.

Lions Club members Monday were at the middle school and the elementary school in Marsing administering vision testing.

Saturday's game is the final one for 2017. The club doesn't

hold bingo in December because of the busy Christmas time, and the next game night returns on the first Saturday in January.

The early bird game costs \$1, and the first set of game cards for the regular 12-game series is \$15. Each additional card set costs \$5.

Daubers also are available for purchase, and there is a hot number jackpot folks can get in on, too.

Sandwiches prepared by the Sandbar Café with a Cause are sold with proceeds benefitting the non-profit's programs. Refreshments also are sold, and free popcorn is always available.

Many benefits set to help Hope House

Several events are planned around the Treasure Valley in the next month to benefit Hope House in Marsing.

- **Comedy Night at the Whiskey River** — Live comedy will be performed at 6 p.m. on Friday at the Whiskey River bar, 1314 1st St. S., in Nampa. Tickets cost \$5 and are available ahead of time at the Whiskey River or the Crescent Brewery, 1521 Front St., in Nampa.
- **Wings and Beer with Edge Brewery** — This fundraiser takes place at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17 at Home Brew Stuff, 9115 W. Chinden Blvd., Garden City. Call (208) 230-2099 for tickets and information.
- **Spaghetti feed** — The Getaway Bar & Grill, 512 12th Ave. Rd., Nampa, will host the event beginning at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18. The cost is \$10 per plate. Call (208) 353-6624 or (208) 570-1778 for more information.
- **Darts tournament with Boise Darts** — The entry fee for the third annual tournament is \$10. Registration begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1 at the Airport Lounge, 3111 Garrity Blvd., Nampa. Call (208) 473-8325 for more information.

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Homedale City Council Election

COMMENTARY, PAGES 10-11B

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2017

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 12-15B

Other elections feature unopposed candidates

The Homedale City Council election is the only political race on the Owyhee County ballot on Tuesday.

No municipal elections are necessary in Marsing or Grand View.

Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen is running unopposed for a second four-year term.

The Homedale Senior Center will be closed for all activities Tuesday because the building serves as a polling place in the city election.

In Marsing, there will be a new person on the city council, but the voters won't have the opportunity to make a choice.

Appointee Jolyn Green is seeking a full four-year term on the council, but she and her counterparts will get to choose a successor for Cory Percifield come January.

An incumbent, Percifield decided not to seek a second four-year term.

In Grand View, Mayor Ed Collett wants to serve four more years after being appointed to the position after Franklin Hart resigned last year.

John Morrison is seeking re-election, while Danny Martinez is the only other person to file for the election. He will replace Melvin Freckleton, who won't run again.

The three incumbents in the South Board of Control irrigation area — Rick Smith, Steve Clapier and Mark Aman — have been appointed to new three-year terms beginning in January after no opponents came forward. There will be no elections in the Gem Irrigation District (Smith and Clapier) or the Ridgeview District (Aman).

Meet the candidates • Q&A responses, Pages 2-4B



Michael Aebischer

Age: 64
Occupation: Retired heavy equipment operator
Family: Wife: Laura. Daughters: Sarah and Heather. Son: John
Years in Homedale: Three. "We came to visit friends and fell in love with the place and bought a home and stayed

here."
Political and civic involvement: "I have served over a year on the Homedale library board, and I assisted the mayor in starting the Homedale Youth Advisory Council."
What makes you a good choice for council: "I am

willing to serve, and I'm actively involved in city activities. I have attend as many city council meetings as possible as a member of the library board as a private citizen."
City council meeting attendance: 23 overall, 11 in the past year

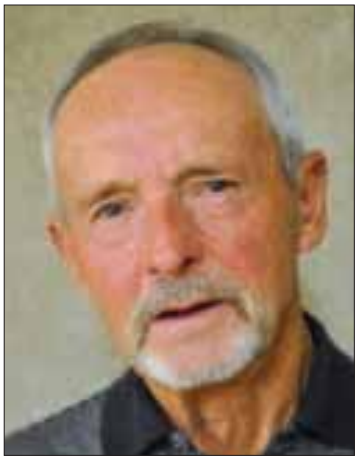


Jerry Anderson

Age: 82
Occupation: Retired
Family: Wife: Vicki. Children: Clint Anderson, Londa Britt, Kenna Bustillos, Rena Reynolds, Monte Anderson, FonRay Anderson, Kordell Anderson. 21 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren
Years in Homedale: 59 years
Political and civic involvement: Currently city councilman ... attended meetings prior to that as a private citizen ... school board for one year ...

involved in leadership positions for over 50 years, including bishop, counselor to bishop and clerk in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
What makes you a good choice for council: "I am a man of my word. If I say I'm going to do something, I will do it. I will listen, do research and try to make the best choices for our town and community. I am not a person to spend money just to spend money. I will continue to make educated, informed decisions. I will continue to

do my best for our community to make it a better, safer place for our children and for us. I will continue to do my best to make Homedale a place where people want to live and bring business to. I have enjoyed serving on the city council and look forward to another four years of service to the Homedale community."
City council meeting attendance: Missed one meeting in the past 2½ to three years because of surgery. ... Missed one meeting in May.



Tim Downing

Age: 69
Occupation: Appliance repair
Family: Wife: Deb. Daughter: Erica Dines (Brad). Grandchildren: Riley, Gracie and Jaxon
Years in Homedale:

Lifetime resident
Political and civic involvement: Eight years on city council; 20 years on fire department
What makes you a good choice for council: Honest, open-minded and common-

sense values
City council meeting attendance: "In my previous eight years of service, I missed two council meetings. I've been to six or seven meetings in the past year."



Shane Muir

Age: 47
Occupation: School bus mechanic
Family: Daughter, Alexis; son, Tommy
Years in Homedale: Moved to Homedale as a junior in high school in 1987.
Political and civic involvement: "I have been a school board trustee for

over 15 years. I have been an appointee for the city council for the past year. I have also been a volunteer fireman and EMT for over 10 years."
What makes you a good choice for council: "I feel I have experience with the budget process having been a part of it with the school district. I have experience

with the workings and processes of government. I feel that I am open-minded and willing to listen to citizens' concerns."
City council meeting attendance: All council meetings for the past year except for three.

Polls are open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday

Homedale

Precinct 1 — Senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Precinct 2 — Magistrate Court (City Hall), 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Marsing

Precinct 3 — Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 2nd Ave. W.

Precinct 4 — University of Idaho Owyhee

County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W.

Grand View

Precinct 9 — Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave.

Homedale City Council Election

Why are you running for office?

- Aebischer:** “I will bring fresh ideas and help Homedale retain its rural atmosphere and foster a sense of belonging to the community for everyone.”
- Anderson:** “I have enjoyed serving on the city council, working with all members and officials involved with the city and look forward to another four years of service to the Homedale community.”
- Downing:** A desire to do more community service.
- Muir:** “To serve the community I live in and to learn more about the community to help make our city a place people want to live.”

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?

- Aebischer:** “As a member of the library board, I became familiar with budgeting procedures and I discussed and voted on critical issues.”
- Anderson:** “My experience includes two years currently serving on the city council, running my own business for over 40 years, leadership skills for over 50 years, working with others and problem-solving, listening and learning.”
- Downing:** Eight years of learning as being on city council is an ever-learning experience. To properly research the issues, allowing for the most well-informed decisions.
- Muir:** “I have been a school board trustee for over 15 years and city council for one.”

What are your plans for the position, should you win?

- Aebischer:** “My plans are to help citizens of all socio, economic and ethnic backgrounds to have a genuine sense of belonging to Homedale.”
- Anderson:** “To continue focusing on town growth. More homes for families, encouraging business to come to town. Encouraging the community to become more involved in our town, including city/community cleanup. Taking pride in where we live.”
- Downing:** “To show up for every meeting. To give (the position) the same consideration and effort I gave the previous two terms.”
- Muir:** “To make sure we are fiscally responsible, ensure all the city’s needs are met and continually look for ways to improve our community.”

What are the positive aspects of the city?

- Aebischer:** “Its rural atmosphere, ethnically diverse population and friendly, caring citizens.”
- Anderson:** “We live in a family-oriented town. It is friendly and a great place to live. We enjoy a sense of community. People are very involved in our schools, activities and the things that our children are doing. It doesn’t matter if you have kids in school or not, everyone can and does feel involved and want our children to succeed.”
- Downing:** “It has some very community-minded people that work hard to make this a great little city to live. It offers an excellent airport, school system and slow pace, know-your-neighbor atmosphere of a small town.”
- Muir:** “I think we have a close community and share the same values for the most part. During times of need, our community pulls together and helps each other.”

What would you like to improve about the city? How would you go about accomplishing that?

- Aebischer:** “I would like to make the city safer by installing controls at uncontrolled intersections, and encouraging citizens to keep the city cleaner by acknowledging their positive efforts.”
- Anderson:** “Things I would like to improve about our city is to somehow be able to encourage the community to be more involved in city clean-up days. To encourage use of the parks we have, especially the Frisbee disc golf course. Maybe get to the point where we need to expand it. To encourage even more support of our schools and the Chamber of Commerce. I would also like to encourage more business and churches to build floats, or whatever, to be more involved with the Christmas parade and Fourth of July parade every year. The more involved we come in our town, the better chance we will have of getting to know *all* of our neighbors in town, not just the ones who live on our street.”
- Downing:** Move to better enforce some of the city’s ordinances like weed control. Continue to look for grants to improve the Highway 19 corridor for pedestrian traffic.
- Muir:** “I would like to improve on the drug-related issues in our community. To accomplish this, I would say that we need 24-hour law enforcement presence and provide law enforcement with the tools to be successful. I would also continue our resource officer presence in our schools.”

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Homedale City Council Election

What are the most crucial issues facing the city? How would you address them?

Aebischer: “There is inadequate police presence. We need to hire a seventh officer. We need more preventative maintenance in the public works department.”

Anderson: “One crucial issue is our library. It is too small and not very functional for the community needs. Our community would benefit with more computers, books for adults as well as our kids, space for community workshops or classes. We need to pursue securing a grant for the library. One family has pledged \$100,000 toward building a bigger library. We need to get more members of the community involved in raising funds for the library to go with the grant — possibly a fundraiser or raffle. Donations to the library are tax-deductible.

Downing: Finding a way to address our deteriorating city streets. Do the best we can to address the drug issues all cities deal with.

Muir: “I don’t see any crucial issues at this time. But the waste treatment facility may need to be looked at, and the swimming pool will have to be addressed.”

What are positive aspects of the current city government’s direction?

Aebischer: “Our mayor is active in our community. The police chief is doing a good job. The public works department addresses issues professionally and in a timely manner.”

Anderson: “The current city government is going well and on budget. We have police presence at all our schools, we have been able to replace Goose, our police dog, and we are working on developing Peterson park.”

Downing: Getting our city employees’ wages as competitive as possible. Addressing citizens’ concerns and issues. Pursuing grants to meet the city’s needs.

Muir: “The city has been fiscally responsible but takes care of needed things and always looking for ways to improve the city.”

Where could the city government use some improvement?

Aebischer: “There should be more participation from all council members at all city functions. Citizens need to know who their city council members are and that they’re approachable.”

Anderson: “I think a couple of areas we could improve is getting and retaining another police officer. More pride and involvement in our community overall. We need to work more with our city leadership and neighbors. We need to be careful with our budget.”

Downing: “I believe that there should be more constructive discussion on issues. One of the most difficult aspects of being on a city council is having to say ‘No’ to some very wonderful but not affordable projects.”

Muir: “I think we could improve more community involvement with projects and business support. I also think we should be looking for more grant opportunities, if available.”

In what direction does the city need to proceed? How will you get it there?

Aebischer: “We need to maintain our rural atmosphere as Treasure Valley expands by reasonably managing our growth. Don’t issue more building permits than infrastructure can support.”

Anderson: “We need to improve some of our water lines, secure another police vehicle, apply for grants to help with various projects. We need to figure out how to encourage the community to become more involved in helping with improvement projects in town.”

Downing: “With the low tax base and thus financial restrictions the city endures, a conservative voice is necessary.”

Muir: “I think the city should stay on the current course. There is a long-term plan in place to make city improvements, and I support this plan.”

What would you change about the city’s current policies?

Aebischer: “I don’t know of any policy that needs to be changed at this time. After I’m elected, I would vote in the best interest of the city.”

Anderson: “I think things are running pretty smoothly with our current policies. We need to encourage the community to attend council meetings more often, so they have a better understanding of what is going on in Homedale.”

Downing: “I would like to see the city budget match money for any significant grants that may become available.”

Muir: “I don’t think there should be any major changes to the city’s policies. I do think the policies should periodically be reviewed and updated if the need arises.”

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Homedale City Council Election

What are your views on the following issues?

• Effort to expand the public library through a grant and before a taxing district is formed

Aebischer: “I’m in favor of expanding the library. The current library is too small for its patrons. It takes two years to become a taxing district; we can’t wait that long.”

Anderson: “Obtaining a grant to improve and enlarge our public library is the first step. It will be easier to form a library district after the community can see the benefits involved with the new and improved library and how useful it will be.”

Downing: “A library district must be formed first. The city is hard-pressed to properly support the existing one. A tax district would equal a healthy library.”

Muir: “I support the library expansion project through the grant process. There is a solid plan in place. I don’t see an issue doing it before a taxing district is formed.”

• Improving Homedale’s economy

Aebischer: “Citizens should patronize local business. I would always support a Shop Homedale First campaign.”

Anderson: “The first and immediate step in improving Homedale’s economy is to shop here in town more. The second would be to encourage and entice businesses to want to operate here (and) to show them benefits of having a business here in our town.

Downing: “Promote and encourage a living wage industry any way I can.”

Muir: “I think we can improve our economy by promoting our city by letting people and business know we are here. Encourage our citizens to use our local businesses and make our city attractive for new businesses to want to move in.”

• Addition of seventh police officer and the challenges of attracting quality officers now

Aebischer: “I am in favor of adding a seventh officer because we need adequate protection. We need more incentives for our police to stay locally by increasing their compensation.”

Anderson: “We definitely need a seventh officer. Many in town have asked for this as well. We need to figure out how to adjust and/or juggle things to be able to pay our officers what they need so they will want to stay here and not go somewhere else for more pay.”

Downing: “I feel that seven police officers (are) more than the city can support without limiting funding for other responsibilities. Turnovers are something Homedale will have to deal with.”

Muir: “I support the addition of a seventh officer. I would like to see the city have 24-hour law enforcement. They are our first-responders to emergencies and keep our city safe. To attract and keep officers, I think we have to have competitive wages and benefits within reason and try to find people who have a stake in the community.”

• What should be done about the municipal swimming pool?

Aebischer: “The taxpayers receive direct benefit from using the pool. Rebuilding it would be cost-prohibitive, so it needs to be repaired.”

Anderson: “We need to fix the pool once and for all. No more ‘patching’ it together. We need to get an experienced person to check out the pool and let us know what needs to be done to fix it permanently. Then we need to budget and look into grants for a permanent fix that we won’t have to worry about for a long time.”

Downing: “I feel the city needs to secure a grant and find the funds to properly repair the pool or backfill it in.”

Muir: “I feel the pool is a big part of the city recreation, and we need to have it repaired. The city needs to look at all options to find a lasting fix even if relocation is the answer if it is more cost-effective long-term.”

• Pressing infrastructure needs, and how to keep infrastructure from deteriorating

Aebischer: “We are obligated to repair any pressing needs before they become emergencies. We need regular preventive maintenance.”

Anderson: “Our current infrastructure needs to need to be addressed with be Idaho Avenue. The state will be making repairs, but they won’t cover all of the costs. We will need to cover those costs as the work gets done. We need to budget in the near future for these needs. We also need to continue working with the schools for safety crossings for our kids walking to school and come up with a plan to entice new businesses to come to town.”

Downing: “Currently the city’s water and sewer fund is in good shape. We should do upgrades as they come forward.”

Muir: “The city has a strategic plan in place that is short- and long-term. I support the plan, and it is reviewed annually to update if there are more pressing needs.”



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Avalanche Sports



Lainey Johnson makes her way in the 3A meet. Photo by Mark Boothby.

Homedale volleyball goes down fighting

Timberlake needs five sets to end Trojans' state tourney

Homedale High School showed until the end the scrappiness that had defined the volleyball season. For the second time in less than two weeks, the Trojans rallied from a two-set deficit before their elimination from the 3A state tournament at Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene on Friday. Making its first state tournament appearance in 14 seasons — and first as a Class 3A program — Homedale gave Timberlake all it could handle before bowing, 25-12, 25-22, 23-25, 26-28, 17-15, in an elimination game Friday afternoon. The determined fight to the final bounce was reminiscent of the Trojans' comeback in the 3A District III final against Fruitland — another five-setter in which Homedale trailed by two sets — on Oct. 25. The Trojans (12-8 overall) drew South Fremont in the opening round, and the Cougars from St. Anthony started their march to the championship final with a straight-set, 25-16, 26-24, 25-11 victory. South Fremont (17-7) fell to Sugar-Salem in the state

— See *Volleyball*, page 6B

Trojans' tough training pays off at state meet

Johnson, Randall improve on 2016 efforts

Prepared for a big challenge from course and fellow cross country competitors, Homedale High School's state meet participants kept up their consistency. Both senior Lainey Johnson and sophomore Matthew Randall improved on their 2016 State finishing spots during Saturday's 3A state championship 5-kilometer runs at Eagle Island State Park. Running in his second 3A state meet in as many prep seasons, Randall finished

34th in 18 minutes, 7.66 seconds. He qualified for the state meet with a fifth-place finish at the District III event; his district placing was reported incorrectly in last week's Avalanche. Trojans coach Heidi Ankeny said the Eagle Island course challenges athletes mentally and physically with a course that traverses a large hill and crosses a time-stunting sandy beach twice. "We had Lainey and Matthew both ready for this. We did a lot of visualization in the days leading up to the race so they could see their pace, their placing and their strategies," Ankeny said.

"We had specific areas where they would surge and make up for any time lost on the slower areas of the course." The preparation paid off. Johnson capped her career with a 47th-place time of 22:38.38 in the girls' five kilometers. "She was mentally tough and ready to go out and end her high school cross country career with her best," Ankeny said. Randall gained 15 places over his state meet finish as a freshman. He finished 49th last fall in Pocatello.

— See *State*, page 8B



Homedale's football team gathers under the team banner during pregame ceremonies Saturday before the easy win over Priest River Lamanna. The Trojans rolled, 40-8, and will visit Shelley at 7 p.m. Friday in a 3A state quarterfinal game.

Emotional Trojans trounce Spartans

Defense delivers, offense dismantles in 3A state playoff opener

There isn't much to see during Homedale High School's pregame warm-ups. The high-octane offense runs a few plays and then idles until kickoff. On Saturday, jitters may have made the engine sputter a bit early, but the Trojans eventually revved to the

red line and sped past Priest River Lamanna, 40-8, in the first round of the 3A football state playoffs. Playing the season's final game at Deward Bell Stadium, Homedale's players took the field for a salute to late assistant coach David Hart and his family, retreated

— See *Trojans*, page 7B



Sophomore Jake Collett makes the stop on Priest River receiver Keegan Hegel during the first half of Saturday's playoff game. The day began with a tribute to coach David Hart, see Page 16B

Sports

Rimrock’s Draper takes 21st in 1A meet

Ray Draper’s cross country star continues to climb. The Rimrock High School junior established a personal record for the third straight week to finish 21st in the 1A state meet Saturday. Draper traversed the Eagle Island State Park 5-kilometer layout in 18 minutes, 4.79 seconds, his fourth sub-19-minute effort. He bettered his previous PR — set a week before State in the 1A District III meet — by exactly four seconds. Draper has shaved 36 seconds of his PR in the final four weeks of the season.

✓ Volleyball: Five seniors close out prep net careers

From Page 5B
championship match. **Timberlake def. Homedale, 3-2** — Junior Amaya Carter had a solid all-around match with 20 kills, 21 digs and four blocks, but the Trojans couldn’t pull off the comeback. Carter also had the second-best passing average on the team (2.24). In her final high school match, senior Allison Shenk led Homedale in passing average (2.32), and she dug 16 balls. Junior Paige Carter (12) and senior Ashley Burks (10) also notched double-digit kill numbers. Paige also had a career-high 11 blocks, while Burks wrapped up her prep career with six stuffs. Junior Josey Hall served a team-high three aces, and senior Lauryn Fisher chimed in with 22 digs. Junior setter Sophie Nash recorded 51 sets while serving two aces. Jayci Swallow, another junior, chipped in 15 digs. Other seniors wrapping up their careers included Lindsey Burks and Lisette Garza. **South Fremont def. Homedale, 3-0** — Three Trojans had double-figure efforts in digs, including a co-game-high dozen each from Nash and Fisher. Amaya Carter dug 11 balls to go with 12 kills. Hall and Ashley Burks had six kills apiece, and Paige Carter added five. Burks notched four blocks, and Nash set 29 points.

Antelopes gallop into state playoffs

Adrian/JV blasts Cove for 4th straight win

Holding the ball for half as long as its opponent didn’t hamper the Adrian/Jordan Valley high school football team. Quarterback Chase Fillmore threw four touchdowns Friday afternoon as the Antelopes crushed Cove, 56-8 in a 1A District 1 playoff game at Ward Field. The victory in Adrian sent Adrian/Jordan Valley into the 16-team 1A Oregon state playoffs. Coach Billy Wortman’s club (7-1) has the No. 7 seed and takes a four-game winning streak into Friday’s opening-round game at Ward Field against No. 10 Sherman (5-3). Kickoff is 3 p.m. Adrian/Jordan Valley has outscored its opponents, 260-14, during its four-game winning streak. The Antelopes chewed up 404 yards total offense against Cove despite possessing the football for just 16 minutes, 21 seconds in the 48-minute playoff game. Fillmore completed eight of nine passes for 269 yards. Half of his completions went for touchdowns. Zeke Quintero, who sees Fillmore in the Jordan Valley High School hallways every day, enjoyed his best receiving day of the season. Quintero hauled in six balls for 225 yards. He and Fillmore began their 2017 playoff relationship 17 seconds into the game with a 65-yard TD pass. Fillmore threw a 36-yard scoring pass to Quintero later in the quarter. The pair hooked up twice in the second quarter from 55 yards and 20 yards as the Antelopes built a 48-0 halftime lead. Eduardo Munoz ran for a couple touchdowns while gaining 93 yards on seven carries. He had



Adrian/Jordan Valley quarterback Chase Fillmore tries to slip the grasp of a Cove defender during Friday’s district playoff game in Adrian. Submitted photo

a 20-yard scoring run in the second quarter, and scored the Antelopes’ final TD of the day on a 33-yard jaunt in the third quarter. Cove broke through about a third of the way through the final quarter on Cameron Dillman’s 24-yard scoring run. Adrian/Jordan Valley forced a fumbled and picked off Panthers’ quarterback Bryson Stizel once. Cove managed just 151 yards total offense – all on the ground – despite running 57 plays. Andy Walker sacked Stizel, and Noah Price and Fillmore led the swarming defensive effort for the Antelopes. Price shared the team lead of four solo tackles with Kirk Eiguren, and he had a team-high 13 assists. Fillmore piled up 11 assists and had two solo tackles. Eiguren led the team with 3 tackles for loss.

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Football
Daniel Uranga, so., QB
Completed 5 of 6 passes for 143 yards and TD

Volleyball
Lauryn Fisher, sr., defensive specialist
2 aces, averaged 17 digs in 3A state tournament

Cross country
Lainey Johnson, sr.
47th at 3A state meet in final race of prep career

Cross country
Matthew Randall, so.
34th in second 3A state meet of career

Football
Football Varsity
3A state quarterfinals
Friday, Nov. 3 at Shelley, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Season complete
3A Snake River Valley conference champions

Volleyball
Varsity
0-2 in 3A state tournament
Season complete (12-8 record)

Cross country
Season complete

337-4041

482-0103

337-3474

Go Trojans!

Sports

Storied programs clash in 3A quarterfinals

Two high school football programs with championship pedigrees will clash Friday in the 3A state quarterfinals.

Homedale and Shelley are in close proximity in the statewide polls this year, but the Russets have been one of the dominant programs in the classification for the past 15 seasons.

Call them Fruitland East for Trojans purposes.

"The obvious motivational angle for us is the fact that they are twice our size and we get to play the underdog role," HHS coach Matt Holtry said.

But even though the Russets

(7-1) have won seven consecutive games and were 3A state runners-up to Fruitland last season and the program has six state titles since 2003, Holtry has a brass-tacks message for his players.

"The reality is, though, they get to put 11 players out there on the field, and we do as well," Holtry said.

"I have no doubt that the 11 we put out there will be excited about the opportunity and ready to play when they get out there."

Kickoff is 7 p.m. in Shelley. Homedale will leave Friday morning and pick a halfway

spot for a walk-through and pregame meal.

Shelley, which has posted three shutouts and allowed only 33 points in its seven victories, fell in the season opener to Green Canyon (Utah), 31-21, at Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello.

The Russets are the third-ranked team in Class 3A polls from both IdahoSports.com and the statewide media.

Homedale (7-2) is No. 4 in the website poll and No. 5 in the media poll.

Both polls were published last week.

The Russets received a bye in the first round of the state playoffs. They gave up their first touchdown in three games in a 24-7 win over Sugar-Salem on Oct. 19.

"They have some very talented wideouts, a strong running back, and an O-line that can buy their quarterback time to get the ball to all of them," Holtry said. "On defense, they fly to the ball and make play after play."

"We will have to prepare the right way and make sure that we study them to the best of our ability as we get ready for Friday night."

Shelley's highest point total of the season came in a 42-0 win over South Fremont on Oct. 13.

Homedale has scored 40 or more points five times this year, and the Trojans have topped 50 points in three wins.

"I feel that we have a good balanced attack this year, and I think that in itself will force them to have to prepare for the run and pass," Holtry said.

"I also feel that our defense has been playing well down the stretch, and I am looking for them to cause problems for Shelley's offense."

— JPB

✓ Trojans: After early gamble, Homedale hits jackpot vs. northern visitors

From Page 5B

to regroup, then rallied from an 8-6 deficit to roar into the state quarterfinals against Shelley.

"I think that the emotion of (the ceremony) had an impact on the kids, and it may have played into some of the early-game jitters," ninth-year HHS coach Matt Holtry said. "But the kids were all very much excited for the game and to go out and make Coach Hart proud."

The Trojans (7-2) owned a 7-0 lead after junior Drew Deal scrambled on a 37-yard quarterback keeper on the team's first play from scrimmage.

Deal's longest run of the game (and part of a 98-yard performance) was just the beginning of Homedale's explosive offensive afternoon.

But it was Holtry's confidence in his defense that threw a scare into the Trojans faithful early in the game. But that confidence also emerged as the breaking point for the Spartans.

Priest River (4-5) took an 8-7 lead after Homedale's unsuccessful fake punt deep in its own territory.

Dausen O'Brien's 1-yard run would be one of the Spartans' few bright spots.

"After the first series (a three-and-out for Priest River), I did feel very confident in our defensive ability to get stops, so I felt we could stop them if we were to take a risk at that point in the game," Holtry said.

The Trojans didn't stop the Spartans on that drive, but Priest River would make few meaningful forays for the next 41 minutes of game time.

"We felt that our defense was going to be able to get stops versus Priest River from watching film on them," Holtry said. "We have some very talented players on our defensive front, and we felt like they would be the difference in the game, which they proved to be."



Homedale senior wide receiver Carson Brown reaches up for the second of his first-half touchdown receptions, this one from Drew Deal.

"The men up front were able to cause havoc for their offense all game, and because of that we had plenty of opportunities on offense all game."

Spartans quarterback Riley Dement was harassed most of the afternoon. Max Mertz, Braydon Miller, Scott Matlock and Jeremy Bell all picked up sacks as the Trojans got penetration regardless if Priest River showed run or pass.

At one point, the Homedale defense was so fired up, coordinator Tony Uranga had to ask a player to try not to get so much penetration in case there was a run play.

The Spartans were limited to 82 yards rushing, and eight different Trojans had

solo tackles for loss.

Miller and Robert Evans-Quijano were among those players with TFL. Holtry said they've been asked to do more with defensive linemen Ty Lowder and Jesse Martinat sidelined.

"Currently with all of our swing players moved up (from the conference champion junior varsity squad) and with their ability to play four quarters we feel that we can keep everyone fresh throughout the game," Holtry said.

"It is nice that we have enough depth to where we can make these adjustments."

Homedale took control after O'Brien was called for an unnecessary roughness call on the second-to-last play of

the first quarter. It was one of eight infractions for which the Spartans were penalized 95 yards.

Wyatt Wolfe juiced one defender after catching a 44-yard pass from Daniel Uranga, but O'Brien grabbed the senior receiver's jersey and pulled him down violently to draw the flag.

The play covered a total of 59 yards with the 15-yard penalty, and four plays later Max Mertz scored on a 3-yard run to give Homedale the lead for good, 13-8. Mertz would finish with 97 yards.

The floodgates opened from there.

"I think it was just a matter of our kids settling into the game plan and beginning to play at a consistent level," Holtry said. "I was very proud of the way the kids faced adversity and battled through."

Carson Brown hauled in a flea-flicker pass from Uranga and raced to complete a 79-yard touchdown play for a 26-8 advantage. Nelson Lomeli had taken a hand-off and flipped the ball back to fellow sophomore Uranga to start the play.

Lomeli also converted four of five extra-point attempts.

"Nelson has been a great addition to the varsity this season. He has come along as a varsity player and is now a staple to our offensive game-planning," Holtry said. "He has also been very key in our success in the kicking game. PATs have been great and his kickoffs have given teams troubles all season."

Both of Brown's receptions went for touchdowns. He made an acrobatic catch of a 20-yard pass from Deal to give Homedale a 33-6 halftime lead.

Mason Kincheloe scored the game's final touchdown on a 22-yard run in the fourth quarter.

— JPB

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Sports

Volleyball seasons end for Adrian, Jordan Valley

Antelopes win state playoffs opener

The high school volleyball teams from Adrian and Jordan Valley high schools were unsuccessful in their quests to return to the 1A Oregon state tournament.

The No. 14 seed Antelopes (11-10) fell in Saturday’s final round of the playoffs.

Third-seeded Crosshill Christian held off a charging Adrian squad, 25-

10, 25-17, 25-23, in a match played in Turner, Ore.

The Eagles (24-4) won their fifth consecutive match to reach the eight-team tournament that starts Friday in Redmond, Ore.

Jordan Valley (15-8) saw its second season under coach Tracy Skinner end last Wednesday with a 25-11, 25-16, 25-11 opening-round loss to host Echo.

Last Wednesday: Adrian def. Gilchrist, 3-0 — The Antelopes parlayed the second seed out of the 1A District 8 tournament into an opening-

round home win in the state playoffs.

Roby Young, a 5-foot, 10-inch junior front-line player, drilled 10 kills and five aces as Adrian knocked off the Grizzlies from the 1A Mountain Valley League, 25-13, 25-15, 25-22.

The Grizzlies (15-8) reached the state playoffs by finishing third in the District 5 tournament.

“We served really well tonight and also blocked well at the net. We started out slow, but I was happy with their efforts to get the momentum back and get into our game plan,” Adrian coach

Aimee Esplin said.

“We are playing with good intensity at this juncture in the season.”

Morgan Bayes, a 5-9 senior middle blocker, led the defense with five blocks. She also spiked seven kills on offense.

Shyanne Allaire, a 5-8 senior, had two kills and three assists, while fellow senior Erin Nielson (a 5-9 middle blocker) contributed three kills and two blocks.

Senior Laynee Walker, a 5-6 setter, dished 17 assists.



Above: Homedale senior Lainey Johnson (third from right) tries to find her stride as the 3A girls’ cross country championship race gets under way at Eagle Island State Park on Saturday. Photo by Mark Boothby. Below: Trojans sophomore Matthew Randall runs in open space during the boys’ championship 5-kilometer race. Photo by Machele Randall



✓ State: HHS boys have potential for strong cross country contingent next fall

From Page 5B

“Matthew executed his race exactly how we planned. He had some great surges and passed big groups of boys at very strategic points in the race,” Ankeny said.

“He loves hills and says they are his ‘happy place,’ so (during) both trips up the big hill, he was also able to pass people going up and continue the momentum from the downhill.”

Saturday’s finishing time marked the sixth straight outing at which Randall ran a time of 18:18.9 or faster.

In that time, the sophomore dipped below the 18-minute mark.

And there may be only better

things to come, Randall’s coach said.

“There is a lot of growth and development that happens in boys typically between sophomore and junior year, so Matthew will only gain more strength and endurance between now and next season as he continues his distance training,” Ankeny said.

“He has the potential to cut off quite a bit more time, and he’s got some great goals set already for the next season.”

Johnson ran the second-fastest 5K of her career and improved on last year’s state finish by seven spots.

She clocked in at a personal-best time of 22:00.2 on Oct. 5 to finish ninth in the Melba

Invitational.

Johnson broke the 23-minute barrier for the sixth time in the past four seasons and for the second time in the past month.

“It was a little bit emotional for both of us, being her last race and having coached her for all four years,” Ankeny said of the final performance. “It has been a joy to watch her grow and mature.”

Although Saturday was about Randall and Johnson, Ankeny also took time to reflect on the season and the team as a whole.

“It’s been a great season,” she said. “I’m pleased with the effort from everyone in our little family.”

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

Nov. 4, 1992

County receives keys to new jail

After less than six months from the groundbreaking ceremonies, the keys to the new criminal justice facility were turned over to the Owyhee County Commissioners Monday afternoon.

Accepting the keys were commissioners Dick Bass and George Hyer. The third commissioner, Chet Sellman, was unable to attend the short ceremony. Bob Bissell, the on-site manager, represented Wensel Construction, the construction managers, at the event. Also taking part in the presentation was Sheriff Tim Nettleton.

In accepting the keys, Bass said, “This has been a smooth project” between the commissioners and the contractors.

The prisoners will be transferred on Saturday, Nov. 14, the sheriff said.

Ridgeview Irrigation election set

An election will be held in the Ridgeview Irrigation District on Tuesday, Nov. 10, to elect a director for the district. The director will be elected for a three year term which begins January 1. Kenneth Thomas and Kurt Voechting were nominated for the positions.

Head Start sponsors balloon launch

In celebration of Head Start Awareness month, the Homedale and Wilder Head Start groups got together Friday morning at Riverside Park in Homedale to launch balloons with messages inside.

The kids were delighted when the Homedale High School Band performed for them, and as Homedale’s Head Start Coordinator, Angie Bautista said, “Many of these kids have never seen a band perform or even people in uniforms.”

Alice Reyes, Director of the Canyon County Head Start Program, welcomed Homedale as the newest Head Start Center in the district.

Locals to play in all-star v’ball game

The District III Girls’ All-Star Volleyball Matches will be held at Nampa High School on Monday, Nov. 9. The A-3/A-4 match will start at 6 p.m. and the A-1/A-2 match is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Homedale High School volleyball coach, Mona Lewis, will be at the helm for the A-3/A-4 West team, coaching against Cambridge’s Terry Walker.

Selected to play in the match were Amy Binford of Homedale, Becky Carrilla of Wilder, Greenleaf’s Kristi Mylander and Shannon Jayo of Rimrock.

Trojans advance to quarterfinals

Homedale showed once again that they are the team to beat in the A-3 state playoffs, after walloping Kimberly 41-0.

The Trojans scored four times in the first quarter and twice in the second, and their defense held the visiting Bulldogs to no first downs, and only eight yards of total offense.

The Trojans defense held tough, not allowing Kimberly to gain ground rushing, and constantly harassed the opposing quarterback and receivers. Rod Linder had a sack that lost the visitors eight yards, and Ryan Landa, Andy Ankeny and Luke Hays all had tackles that lost the Bulldogs yards.

Landa scored four times for the Trojans, on runs of five, five, three and 15 yards. Tony Uranga connected with Luke Hays for a 22-yard scoring pass, and Marvin Petersen completed the scoring with a five-yard TD run. Scott Osborn was five-for-six on his PAT kicks.

50 years ago

Nov. 2, 1967

Trojans bounce Kuna 48-20; last game Friday

The Homedale High School Trojans and the Marsing Huskies wind up their football schedules with what promises to be a rugged contest Friday night in the last home game of the season at Homedale. Game time is 8 pm.

Spotting the Kuna Kavemen seven points in the opening minutes Friday afternoon, the powerful Homedale Trojans roared back to blast the host club 48-20 in an SRV A-3 football clash.

The victory gives Homedale a record of five wins in as many conference outings and a perfect 8-0 overall. The Kavemen are 7-2 overall and 4-2 in the league.

Lee Lowe hit Bill Warneke for a 25-yard scoring pass to open the day’s activities, but the Trojans eleven came right back with three straight TDs.

Army Major John C. Levanger whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Levanger and wife Alice live in Homedale, received the Vietnamese Medal of Honor First Class near Can Tho, Vietnam, Oct 11. Presenting the award was Colonel Luyen, commander of the Vietnamese 4th Area Logistical Command. Major Levanger received the award for meritorious service as an engineer advisor with Advisory Team 10, which is advising the Vietnamese Army’s 441st Engineer Support Group.

The Big Game

Friday night’s encounter between the Homedale Trojans and the Marsing Huskies is being touted “the game of the year.”

This is due to a number of things. First, the tussle between the two teams is always a classic year in and year out. It’s the battle of the Owyhees, the clash between two teams at opposite ends of the Gem District.

Secondly, some providence decreed that the teams should wind up the season this year with their annual set-to. That same providence has brought Homedale to its final game without defeat and a chance to wind up the season in complete control of the SRV A-3 crown.

Marsing has been defeated by Adrian and Middleton, but it could still salvage a tie for the A-3 tiara by beating Homedale. Further, the Huskies crew could term its season almost completely successful by taking this last game and toppling mighty Homedale. This would be mighty sweet solace for its previous losses and would give Coach Dennis Brandon, a Homedale High School graduate, a great boost in his Marsing debut.

Marsing has nothing really to lose in this battle of the giants. If the tide is against them, Huskies Eleven fans will just say Homedale was too strong. If they win, there will be plenty who will say, “I told you so.”

BLM proposes road to Leslie

The Bureau of Land Management has starting preliminary planning on a road into Leslie Gulch, one of the most picturesque and rugged canyons in Oregon’s Malheur County.

District Manager Maxwell T. Lieurance, Vale, Ore., said that survey and design work is now in progress.

The BLM intends to design a single-lane road with turnouts so as to preserve the scenic grandeur of the canyon.

The actual construction of the road will probably begin next year and will be done by private contractors, Lieurance said.

140 years ago

Nov. 3, 1877

GENERAL NEWS — Twenty-nine persons pay over one-half the taxes in Pima County, Arizona. The indebtedness of the county is increasing rapidly.

A building has been erected near Brigham Young’s grave for the shelter of a party of men who keep a guard over it, day and night.

If Eustis gets a seat in the Senate now, his back pay will amount to \$25,000; and he hasn’t had any work to do. It will be like finding so much money.

The wheat crop this year is the largest ever produced in the country. This information is received through the Washington Bureau of Statistics.

“Susan B. Anthony will winter in Colorado,” says an exchange. Exactly; and then she will spring to the arena again and whoop around until another fall comes.

BREVITIES — New moon on Monday next. The sun rises at 6:50 next Thursday.

Q. A. French is town again, and expects to remain for some time. Delegate Fenn is a member of the House committee on Indian affairs. Capt. Bacheler, of Jordan Valley, is teaming between here and that place. We are indebted to Hon. S. S. Fenn for valuable Congressional documents.

There is still quite a large quantity of freight at Winnemucca awaiting shipment to Idaho. Some people would be more perfect gentlemen than they are if they only had the money. John Catalow shipped from Winnemucca, on Monday last, twenty-two carloads of fat cattle.

Hon. James Shaw and Miss Olivia Brown of Jordan Valley are among the recent arrivals at the Idaho Hotel.

R. H. Crozier, convicted of murder several months ago, has just suffered the death penalty at Winnemucca.

Greenbacks range at 100 cents on the dollar here now, and no difficulty in getting rid of them at that figure. A party having a light-power-donkey engine for sale can hear of a purchaser by applying at the office of this paper. When “steamer” day falls on Thursday or Friday, we are compelled to postpone our local collections until the following Saturday.

We understand that O. H. Purdy will open the public school here in a few days. He was formerly engaged as a teacher in this vicinity.

The Delinquent Tax Sale, advertised by Assessor Miles, has been postponed until the 19th of November, as will be seen by notice elsewhere in this matter.

While fixing up your stoves at this season of the year clean your flues thoroughly. Guard against fires. Remember that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

A. Packard, Esq., the well-known flour king of Middleton, Ada County, is spending a few days in the city. He supplies a large number of our people with the material for the “staff of life.”

A lady friend writing us from Rocky Bar remarks of the AVALANCHE that, “It is the best paper published in the territory; at least that is what nearly everybody says in this place.”

SNOW — Between two and three inches of snow fell here five days ago, and there was an unusually severe frost for a night or two. Ice, to the depth of nearly an inch, was formed. More recently the weather has moderated, and it looks now as though it might be pleasant for some weeks to come.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
The supersalesman



Slicker’n deer guts on a doorstep!
Smooth as a filly’s nose!
Here in this jug’s a miracle drug
So new that nobody knows!

Feed it, inject it or plant it,
Stick it under an ear.
Pick any breed, results guaranteed.
The data’s perfectly clear.

It’s good for footrot in gophers,
Chafing on buffalo thighs
Horses with corns, Angus with horns
And girls with fire in their eyes!

Goats with a bad disposition,
Lovers losing their spark.
Turpented cats, blindfolded bats
And dogs that forgot how to bark!

Friends. Are you troubled with aphids?
Kids all down with the flu?
Cattle won’t gain? Needing more rain?
I tellya what this’ll do;

Kill all the weeds in your garden,
Patch up an innertube,
Leaven your bread, stiffen your thread
And work out your Rubik’s cube!

Give you more miles per gallon,
Relieve your gastric distress,
If that ain’t enough, this wonderful stuff
Eats barbecue stains off yer dress!

I see you don’t quite believe me!
The best I saved for last.
Pay me the cash then quick as a flash!
See? Oh, I went too fast.

Okay, let’s do it again.
Watch and you’ll understand.
Safe and improved, it gently removes
A five dollar bill from your hand!

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His newest book, just in time of Christmas, is “Scrambled Wisdom — Almost Isn’t ... Is It.”

Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer’s address and daytime phone number. Submit letters by noon Friday:

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

Sheriff Perry Grant, Owyhee County

Marsy’s Law
Amendment would strengthen rights crime victims deserve



Next year, the Idaho Legislature will have an opportunity to dramatically improve the lives of Idahoans, specifically those who are victims of crime. Some of you may already be following the momentum building in support of Marsy’s Law for Idaho. This summer, the Idaho Sheriff’s Association voted unanimously to endorse this campaign and its goal of strengthening the rights of crime victims.

What Marsy’s Law for Idaho proposes is a constitutional amendment that builds on Idaho’s existing rights and protections for victims. In 1994, voters overwhelmingly ratified the Victim’s Rights Amendment to the constitution, putting Idaho at the forefront in the effort to ensure victims are treated with fairness, respect and dignity.

But there is more *we* can do. The Idaho Constitution should be updated in a way that gives victims the confidence of knowing their rights are on equal footing with those afforded the accused.

Earlier this year, the Idaho Senate voted 34-0 in favor of a resolution supporting Marsy’s Law for Idaho. It stalled in the House State Affairs Committee.

While the fate of the 2017 resolution was unfortunate, a broad coalition — including other law enforcement organizations, prosecutors, elected leaders and victim advocates — remains committed to this important campaign.

While Marsy’s Law is a national movement, the version that will be considered in the Statehouse next year is handcrafted by Idahoans and tailored specifically for our state’s needs.

What this proposed amendment would do is provide victims — who through no fault of their own are thrust into our criminal justice system — the right to reasonable protection from the accused, or those acting on behalf of the accused.

Idaho’s version would give victims the opportunity to confer with prosecutors, giving them a voice in the process and a sense that someone in a position of influence is listening.

It would fill a void in our notification process, specifically for victims to be alerted through our victim notification system — or VINE network — if

— See *Amendment*, Page 11B

From Washington
Simplifying federal income tax code will help citizens, businesses

Serious work on federal tax reform is encouraging because the best way to strengthen families, support small business growth and job creation and boost our national economy is to enact pro-growth comprehensive tax reform. The tax code is weighing us down and in need of comprehensive reform to lower the burden on all Americans and make the tax code fairer, flatter and simpler.

We would be hard-pressed to create a tax code that is more complex, more costly to comply with, unfair and anti-competitive for American businesses than what we have right now:

- **Complexity** — The Taxpayer Advocate Service (TAS), an independent office within the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) with the job of working to ensure that taxpayers know their rights, is required to submit a report to Congress annually that identifies the most serious problems encountered by taxpayers. In its 2016 report, TAS called on Congress to vastly simplify the tax code, finding that, “Congress has made more than 5,900 changes to the code — an average of more than one a day — just since 2001. The compliance burdens the tax code imposes on taxpayers and the IRS alike are overwhelming.”

- **Compliance Difficulty** — The complexity is costing Americans considerable time and money in addition to their tax burden just to try to ensure that they file correctly. TAS reported that taxpayers and businesses spend about 6 billion hours a year complying with tax-filing requirements. TAS found that the complexity of the tax code is causing more than half of individual taxpayers to pay professionals to prepare their returns, and 40 percent of taxpayers use tax software.

- **Unfair and Anti-competitive** — While virtually

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

Local office

251 E. Front St., Ste. 205
Boise, ID 83702
Phone — (208) 334-1776
Fax — (208) 334-9044

Washington, D.C., office

239 Dirksen Senate Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone — (202) 224-6142
Fax — (202) 228-1375
E-mail — <http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm>



every other developed country has modernized its corporate tax code in the past 20 years in order to make their businesses more competitive in the international marketplace, the U.S. has stood back and allowed its corporate tax rate to become the highest rate in the industrialized world. Growing evidence shows this should not be considered just a problem for big corporations. Economic research and modeling, including by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) and Joint Committee on Taxation, has begun to conclude that a much greater share of the burden of high corporate tax rates than previously thought is borne not by the companies and their shareholders, but by the American workers in those companies, who face lower wages and fewer job opportunities as a result of higher corporate taxes. The CBO has cited analysis showing that workers carry as much as 70 percent of the burden of the corporate income tax.

— See *Tax code*, Page 11B

Commentary

Financial management

Pay off primary residence before rental property

Dear Dave,

I have a rental property that I still owe some money on, and I've just begun Baby Step 2 of your plan. Should rental property debt be included in the debt snowball?

— Matt

Dear Matt,

No, it shouldn't. Baby Step 2 of my plan is where you use the debt snowball to pay off all debt — from smallest to largest — except for your home. This, of course, comes after Baby Step 1, in which you save up \$1,000 for a beginner emergency fund. I would include rental properties in the "home" category, and I urge people to get serious about paying off their homes a little further down the road

in Baby Step 6.

To fill in the gaps, Baby Step 3 is going back and fully funding your emergency fund with three to six months of expenses. Baby Step 4 is investing 15 percent of your household income in Roth IRAs and other pre-tax retirement plans, and Baby Step 5 means setting aside college money for the kids. Baby Step 6 is where you pay off your home, including any rental properties that weren't already paid for in cash, and Baby Step 7 is when you relax, build wealth, and give.

If it were me, I would pay off my primary home before taking care of the rental properties. That's simply a risk management perspective. Now, if you owe just \$20,000



on your rental property but still have a \$3 million mortgage on your residence, you might go ahead and knock out the rental property first.

Hope this helps!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I recently started my own business, and I know I'm supposed to pay taxes quarterly. How do I budget for those, and how much do I save?

— McKenzie

Dear McKenzie,

You should always establish a separate checking account when you open a business. All your business income, and nothing else, should go directly into that account. Nothing else goes in or out of that account except for business expenses. What you have left, by definition, is profit.

When you take that home, set aside 25 percent for your federal, quarterly estimates. In most cases — especially with

a small, start-up business — that will put you pretty close to what you'll need. If you make more than \$60,000 to \$70,000 in profits, however, you may want to kick that percentage up a little bit. It's always better to save too much than too little.

Best of luck, McKenzie!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 13 million listeners each week on 585 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

✓ Amendment: Changing state constitution to protect victims is prudent

From Page 10B

the convicted offender absconds from probation or parole.

We're not reinventing the wheel. This is about giving victims the opportunity to have a stronger voice and more protections. This is not a critique of our existing rights for victims, but recognition that rights can be improved and strengthened throughout the legal process.

Some have voiced concerns that implementing Marsy's Law for Idaho would be too expensive. My initial response is this: Ask what kind of constitutional rights would you want if for some reason you, or someone you love, became a crime victim?

More to the fiscal point, economic analysts find that putting these new guarantees in place would not create a financial burden for state or local government. The main reason for that is Idaho already has its VINE network, unlike other states that lack this system.

Some critics have also questioned the need to enshrine these rights into our constitution. They argue the constitution is the kind of document that should rarely be amended.

If amending the constitution on behalf of crime victims doesn't have merit, then what does? I know from experience that law enforcement already faces significant challenges in encouraging victims to come forward. Victims deserve to feel that they are on the same

level as defendants in the criminal justice system.

Ultimately, this is a question that should be left to voters in November 2018. It's why I'm urging lawmakers on both sides of the aisle to vote yes on Marsy's Law.

It's why I'm urging Idahoans to come out in support of Marsy's Law and its goal of bettering the lives of those who become victims of crime.

— Second-term Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant is a member of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, a nonprofit dedicated to improving communication between sheriff's in all 44 Idaho counties, protecting citizens and advocating for new laws to protect public safety.

✓ Tax code: Comprehensive overhaul will do more good than tax cut alone

From Page 10B

To do tax reform right, we must go beyond the simple traditional tax cut debate and instead comprehensively address each one of these problems within the tax code. For years, I have worked, through my committee assignments, the Bowles Simpson Commission and the Gang of Six, to craft solutions for comprehensive tax reform. While lowering rates is important, it must not be the sole focus for Congress in its tax reform deliberations, and must

not be the sole measure taxpayers use for evaluating what tax reform means for them. We must address each one of these problems with the current tax code and present to the American taxpayer a reformed code with an emphasis on lower rates, broadening the base, reducing complexity, and eliminating anti-competitive provisions.

I will continue to press for these objectives as tax reform is debated in Congress. Tax policy should not be so complex that it requires such strain and

expense on Americans. This is your money, and you deserve to have a clear tax code that respects that.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman. This is the first in a series of columns the senator has written regarding tax reform.

Contacting elected officials

State representatives District 23 Sen. Bert Brackets (R-Rogerson) 48331 Three Creek Highway Rogerson, ID 83302 Phone — (208) 857-2217 E-mail — bbrackets@senate.idaho.gov Committees Transportation (chair) Resources & Environment Term expires 2018	Seat A Rep. Christy Zito (R-Hammett) P.O. Box 61 Hammett, ID 83627 Phone — (208) 590-4633 E-mail — czito@house.idaho.gov Committees Agricultural Affairs Judiciary, Rules & Administration State Affairs Term expires 2018	Seat B Rep. Megan Blanksma (R-Hammett) 595 W. Thacker Road Hammett, ID 83627 Phone — (208) 366-7976 E-mail — mblanksma@house.idaho.gov Committees Health & Welfare Local Government Resources & Conservation Term expires 2018
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<p>REQUEST FOR BIDS</p> <p>Sealed bids for the City of Marsing Island Park Boat Ramp Reconstruction Project will be received at the City of Marsing, City Hall, 425 Main Street, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, Idaho 83639, until 4:00 pm Local Time on November 15, 2017. Sealed bids will be publicly opened at 4:05 pm Local Time that same day. Bids</p>	<p>not be considered.</p> <p>The property to be sold may be inspected at Homedale School District, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale Idaho from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. between the dates of October 19, 2017 and November 7, 2017.</p> <p>Faith K. Olsen Business Manager 10/25,11/1/2017</p>	<p>NOTICE OF CITY OF HOMEDALE CITY COUNCIL ELECTION</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:</p> <p>That the election to be held in and for The City of Homedale will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2017. The election will be held to elect the following offices for the specified term:</p> <p>City of Homedale – Mayor for</p>	<p>a term of 4 years</p> <p>City of Homedale - 2 City Council Seats for a term of 4 years.</p> <p>On Election Day, the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following designated precinct polling place:</p> <p>Precinct 001 – Homedale Senior Center</p>	<p>224 West Idaho Avenue Homedale, Idaho 83628 Precinct 002 – Homedale Magistrate Court Building (City Hall) 31 West Wyoming Avenue Homedale, Idaho 83628</p> <p>Angela Barkell, Owyhee County Clerk 11/01/2017</p>
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(Write-In)



Public notices

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE**

**Case No.: CV-2017-
1394 SUMMONS FOR
PUBLICATION**

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE
LLC, Plaintiff,
vs.

BOYD R. EOFF (Deceased)
and the Unknown Heirs, Assigns
and Devisees of BOYD R. EOFF;
BETTY R. EOFF (Deceased) and
the Unknown Heirs, Assigns and
Devisees of BETTY R. EOFF;
JOANN FAYE EOFF; KELLY
GENE EOFF; TAMRA SUE
EOFF; CORAM DEO, LLC DBA
CTR - CLEANUP AND TOTAL
RESTORATION; ROBERT W.
PAASCH; STATE OF IDAHO;
and Does I through XX, as
individuals with an interest in the
property legally described as:

LOTS 11 AND 12 OF BLOCK 53
OF THE AMENDED TOWNSITE
PLAT OF HOMEDALE,
OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO,
ACCORDING TO THE
OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF
FILED AUGUST 9, 1911 AS NO.
7284 ON FILE IN THE OFFICE
OF THE RECORDER FOR
OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

Which may commonly be
known as: 124 West Washington
Avenue, Homedale, ID 83628,
Defendants

TO: BOYD R. EOFF (Deceased)
and the Unknown Heirs, Assigns
and Devisees of BOYD R. EOFF;
BETTY R. EOFF (Deceased) and
the Unknown Heirs, Assigns and
Devisees of BETTY R. EOFF; and
Does I through XX, as individuals
with an interest in the property.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN
SUED BY THE ABOVE-
NAMED PLAINTIFF. The
nature of the claim against you
is for foreclosure of a real estate
mortgage. The Court may enter
judgment against you without
further notice unless you respond.
READ THE INFORMATION
BELOW

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that in order to defend
this lawsuit, an appropriate
written response must be filed with
the above-designated Court, 256
East Court St. Weiser, ID 83672,
within twenty-one (21) days after
service of this Summons on you.
If you fail to so respond, the Court
may enter judgment against you
as demanded by the Plaintiff in
the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is
served with this Summons. If
you wish to seek the advice or
representation by an attorney
in this matter, you should do so
promptly so that your written
response, if any, may be filed
in time and other legal rights
protected.

An appropriate written response
requires compliance with Rule
10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules
of Civil Procedure and shall also
include:

1. The title and number of this
case.
2. If your response is an
Answer to the Complaint, it must
contain admissions or denials of
the separate allegations of the
Complaint and other defenses you
may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing
address, and telephone number,
or the signature, mailing address,
and telephone number of your
attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery
of a copy of your response to
Plaintiff's attorney, as designated
below.

To determine whether you

must pay a filing fee with your
response, contact the Clerk of the
above-named court.

Dated this 28th day of
September, 2017.

Clerk of the District Court
By: Rachelle Fahey
Deputy

Attorney for Plaintiff: David
M. Swartley, ISB No. 5230,
McCarthy & Holthus, LLP, 702
W. Idaho St., Suite 1100, Boise,
ID 83702. Telephone: (208) 947-
7264. Facsimile: (208) 947-5910.
dswartley@mccarthyholthus.
com

10/11,18,25;11/1/2017

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE**

To be sold for cash at a
Trustee's Sale on February 20,
2018, 11:00 AM at the Owyhee
County Courthouse Lobby 20381
Highway 78 Murphy ID 83650,
the following described real
property situated in Owyhee
County, State of Idaho ("Real
Property"): PARCEL I

A portion of Government Lot 5
of Section 17, Township 3 North,
Range 4 West, Boise Meridian,
Owyhee County, Idaho, and is
more particularly described as
follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest
corner of said Government Lot
5; thence North 0°17'20" East
along the West boundary of said
Government Lot 5, a distance of
1,282.57 feet to a point on the
Southerly high water line of the
Snake River; thence along said
Southerly high water line the
following courses and distances;

South 51°42'46" East, a
distance of 338.19 feet;

South 64°31'34" East, a
distance of 35.05 feet; thence

South 0°17'20" West parallel
with the said West boundary of
Government Lot 5 a distance
of 1,063.33 feet to a point on
the South boundary of said
Government Lot 5; thence North
88°58'00" West along said South
boundary a distance of 298.25 feet
to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL II

A non-exclusive easement for
ingress and egress

over and across the South forty
(40) feet of Government Lot 5
in the Southeast Quarter of the
Southwest Quarter of Section 17,
Township 3 North, Range 4 West,
Boise Meridian, Owyhee County,
Idaho. Commonly known as: 4113
Blue Heron Lane, Marsing, ID
83639 Selina A. Evans and Brad
A. Evans, as Trustors conveyed
Real Property via a Trust Deed
dated August 20, 2003, in favor
of New Century Mortgage
Corporation as Beneficiary, in
which Alliance Title and Escrow
Corp was named as Trustee.
The Trust Deed was recorded in
Owyhee County, Idaho, on
August 28, 2003, as Instrument
No. 244838, of Official Records.

The Deed of Trust was assigned
for value as follows:

Assignee: Deutsche Bank
National Trust Company, as
Trustee for New Century Home
Equity Loan Trust, Series 2003-5
Asset Backed Pass-Through
Certificates

Assignment Dated: November
18, 2014

Assignment Recorded:
November 26, 2014

Assignment Recording
Information: Instrument No.
285319 Benjamin J. Mann is the
Successor Trustee pursuant to a
Substitution of Trustee recorded
in the office of the Clerk and
Recorder of Owyhee, State of
Idaho on September 6, 2017
at Instrument No. 293674, of

**NOTICE OF CITY OF
GRAND VIEW CITY
COUNCIL ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That the election to be held in and
for The City of Grand View, 2
City Council Seats Election, will
be held on Tuesday, November 7,
2017. The election will be held to
elect the following offices for the

specified term:

City of Grand View – Mayor for
a term of 4 tears.

City of Grand View - 2 City
Council Seats for a term of 4
years.

On Election Day, the polls will
be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00
p.m. at the following designated
precinct polling place:

Precinct 009 – Eastern Owyhee
Library
520 Boise Avenue
Grand View, Idaho 83624

Angela Barkell, Owyhee
County Clerk
11/01/2017

**SAMPLE BALLOT
CITY OF GRAND VIEW
OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO
NOVEMBER 7, 2017**

INSTRUCTIONS: Vote for such candidate(s) as you desire by placing an X in the small square at the right of the name(s), or by writing in the name(s) of the person(s) you desire to vote for, and place an X in the square at the right of their name.

CANDIDATES FOR GRAND VIEW

**FOR MAYOR
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)**

Edwin Collett ☐

..... ☐

(Write-In)

**FOR COUNCIL MEMBER
Four Year Term
(Vote for Two)**

Daniel Martinez ☐

John S. Morrison ☐

..... ☐

(Write-In)

..... ☐

(Write-In)

Official Records. The Beneficiary
has declared a default in the terms
of said Deed of Trust due to
Trustor's failure to make monthly
payments beginning July 1, 2014,
and each month subsequent, which
monthly installments would have
been applied on the principal and
interest due on said obligation
and other charges against the
property or loan. By reason
of said default, the Beneficiary
has declared all sums owing on
the obligation secured by said
Trust Deed immediately due and
payable. The total amount due
on this obligation is the principal
sum of \$300,127.84, interest in
the sum of \$68,923.48, escrow
advances of \$12,832.09, other
amounts due and payable in the
amount of \$5,549.75, for a total
amount owing of \$387,433.16,
plus accruing interest, late
charges, and other fees and costs
that may be incurred or advanced.
The Beneficiary anticipates and
may disburse such amounts as
may be required to preserve and
protect the property and for real
property taxes that may become
due or delinquent, unless such
amounts of taxes are paid by
the Trustors. If such amounts
are paid by the Beneficiary, the
amounts or taxes will be added
to the obligations secured by the
Deed of Trust. Other expenses to
be charged against the proceeds
of this sale include the Trustee's
fees and attorney's fees, costs
and expenses of the sale, and
late charges, if any. Beneficiary
has elected, and has directed the
Trustee to sell the above described
property to satisfy the obligation.
The sale is a public sale and any
person, including the Beneficiary,

may bid at the sale. The bid
price must be paid immediately
upon the close of bidding in
cash or cash equivalents (valid
money orders, certified checks or
cashier's checks). The conveyance
will be made by Trustee's Deed,
without any representation or
warranty, including warranty
of title, express or implied, as
the sale is made strictly on an
as-is, where-is basis, without
limitation, the sale is being made
subject to all existing conditions,
if any, of lead paint, mold or
other environmental or health
hazards. The Trustors, successor
in interest to the Trustors, or any
other person having an interest
in the property, or any person
named in IRC § 45-1506, has
the right, at any time prior to
the Trustee's Sale, to pay to the
Beneficiary, or the successor in
interest to the Beneficiary, the
entire amount then due under the
Deed of Trust and the obligation
secured thereby (including costs
and expenses actually incurred
and attorney's fees) other than
such portion of the principal as
would not then be due had no
default occurred and by curing
any other default complained
of herein that is capable of
being cured by tendering the
performance required under the
obligation or to cure the default,
by paying all costs and expenses
actually incurred in enforcing the
obligation and Deed of Trust with
Successor Trustee's and attorney's
fees. In the event that all defaults
are cured the foreclosure will be
dismissed and the foreclosure sale
will be canceled. The scheduled
Trustee's Sale may be postponed
by public proclamation up to 30

days for any reason. If the Trustee
is unable to convey title for any
reason, the successful bidder's
sole and exclusive remedy shall
be the return of monies paid to
the Successor Trustee and the
successful bidder shall have
no further recourse. The above
Trustors are named to comply
with IRC § 45-1506(4)(a). No
representation is made that
they are, or are not, presently
responsible for this obligation.
This is an attempt to collect a debt
and any information obtained will
be used for that purpose.

Dated this 4th day of October,
2017. Benjamin J. Mann,
Substitute Trustee 381 Shoup
Avenue, Suite 211, P.O. Box
50271, Idaho Falls, ID 83405
Telephone: 208-523-9106 Office
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM
(MST) File No. 14687

10/11,18,25;11/1/2017

Get the local news
you need by
subscribing to The
Owyhee Avalanche
337-4681
We know what's
happening.



You can, too.

Public notices

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

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

The proposed rule public hearing request deadline is November 15, 2017, unless otherwise posted.

The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is November 22, 2017, unless otherwise posted.

(Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed.

*(*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAPA 02 – IDAHO SHEEP AND GOAT HEALTH BOARD
PO Box 2596, Boise, ID 83701

02-0801-1701, Sheep and Goat Rules of the Idaho Sheep and Goat Health Board. Requires a *Brucella Ovis* test for all rams entering Idaho with certain exceptions.

IDAPA 11 – IDAHO STATE POLICE
700 S. Stratford Drive, Meridian, ID 83642

IDAHO STATE BRAND BOARD
11-0201-1701, Rules of the Idaho State Brand Board. (Temp & Prop) Increases brand inspection, courtsey brand inspection, and pasture fees; adds required informational sections; removes example forms from the rule.

IDAHO STATE RACING COMMISSION

11-0406-1701, Rules Governing Racing Officials. Provides that horsemen can request that a split blood test sample be sent to labs of their choosing and establishes a 30-day period for requesting, shipping and receiving these blood samples; extends the Steward’s jurisdiction from 30 to 90 days.

IDAHO PEACE OFFICER STANDARD AND TRAINING COUNCIL

11-1101-1701, Rules of the Idaho Peace Office Standard and Training Council. Establishes requirements for certification and training as an emergency communication officer by POST; amends and adds definitions; clarifies and updates terminology.

11-1105-1701, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections Direct Care Staff. Adds two specific job titles to definition of Juvenile Corrections Direct Care Staff: Rehabilitation Technician Trainee and Safety and Security Supervisor.

IDAPA 15 – OFFICE OF

THE GOVERNOR DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND PERSONNEL COMMISSION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0066

15-0401-1701, Rules of the Division of Human Resources and Personnel Commission. Deletes definition and all references to “provisional appointment”; removes references to Hay Management Consultants; removes redundant language regarding coordination of recruitment with Dept of Labor; amends approval for closure of state offices and facilities due to weather or other disruptions.

IDAPA 17 – IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041

17.02.04 - Administrative Rules of the Industrial Commission Under the Workers’ Compensation Law – Benefits.

17-0204-1701, Eliminates situational eligibility for officers subsequent to July 1, 2015.

17-0204-1702, Requires notice to claimant when two or more impairment ratings for the same injury are given by different physicians and the ratings are not then averaged, claimant is to be advised of his right to challenge an employer’s decision to pay benefits without averaging.

17-0207-1701, Procedures to Obtain Compensation. Extends the implementation date for EDI Claims Release 3.0 an additional four months to allow trading partners the necessary time to adapt their reporting systems to the new reporting requirements.

17-0208-1701, Miscellaneous Provisions. Requires that a worker receive notice of the acceptance, commencement, denial, reduction or cessation of medical or monetary compensation benefits to which the worker might presently or ultimately be entitled.

17-0210-1701, Administrative Rules of the Industrial Commission Under the Workers’ Compensation Law -- Security for Compensation -- Insurance Carriers. Requires sureties or third-party administrators to make an initial decision to accept or deny a claim for an injury or occupational disease within 30 days after the surety and/or third-party claims administrator receives knowledge of the same; allows Temporary Partial Disability (TPD) payments to be calculated using the employee’s pay period and establishes when TPD payments are due.

17-0211-1701, Administrative Rules of the Industrial Commission Under the Workers’ Compensation Law -- Security for Compensation -- Self-Insured Employers. Requires self-insured employers or third-party administrators to make an initial decision to accept or deny a claim for an injury or occupational disease within 30 days after the surety and/or third-party claims administrator receives knowledge of the same; allows

Temporary Partial Disability (TPD) payments to be calculated using the employee’s pay period and establishes when TPD payments are due.

IDAPA 50 – IDAHO COMMISSION OF PARDONS AND PAROLE
3056 Elder St., Boise, ID 83705

50-0101-1701, Rules of the Commission of Pardons and Parole. Updates alternative placement options for parole violators; provides for review of firearm restoration applications in executive session; clarifies victim’s services; updates definitions; addresses technological advancements for use in hearings; establishes number of commissioners required for parole proceedings and decisions; adds language to the Foreign National Treaty giving the commission discretion to make recommendations to the Governor, and implements statutory amendments from the 2016-2017 session.

IDAPA 61 – STATE PUBLIC DEFENSE COMMISSION
816 West Bannock St., Suite 201, Boise, ID 83702

61-0108-1701, Rules Governing Procedures the Administration of Idaho’s Indigent Defense Delivery Systems – Rule Definitions. This rule chapter will serve as a single location to incorporate documents by reference and define terms used in all rules promulgated by the PDC; documents and terms defined will be used in rules and standards that help improve the provision of indigent defense services in Idaho.

NOTICE OF PROCLAMATION

IDAPA 13 – IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

13-0111-1703P, Rules Governing Fish

13-0111-1704P, Rules Governing Fish

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

IDAPA 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION

35-0103-1704, Property Tax Administrative Rules (meeting scheduled for 11-7-17)

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin **November 1, 2017, Volume 17-11,** for the notices and text of all rulemakings, proclamations, negotiated rulemaking and public hearing information and schedules, executive orders of the Governor, and contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at www.adminrules.idaho.gov/

Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator,
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Sports

Marsing ends football season looking to future

Payette recovers from early mistakes in finale

The culture continues to evolve in the Marsing High School football program. Even though the Huskies suffered their seventh consecutive loss, 47-18, to non-conference host Payette, first-year coach Kenny Mace saw many positive signs in the season finale. “I think that these past two weeks we have really come together as a team. We have really lost focus on the individuals and focused more on coming together,” Mace said. “Friday night was a huge step in that process. We played for one another, and that is a huge step in the right direction.” Marsing (1-7) had the

lead and momentum after forcing the Pirates into an opening three-and-out and then sprinting 73 yards in just three plays for a 6-0 lead. Enrique Quebrado ran 30 yards for the touchdown one play after Adonis Stelzried rushed for 23 yards. Sevy recovered fumbles to end Payette’s next two drives. “Defensively we wanted to play more physical and see if we could create some turnovers, either by interceptions or through swarm tackling and stripping the ball,” Mace said. “Our guys did a great job of that at the start of the game.” But the Pirates erupted for touchdowns on five consecutive possessions (and seven of their final eight) to take control. Marsing was hampered by penalties that negated several runs of 60 yards or more by Quebrado and Sevy in the

second and third quarters. Sevy booted four consecutive punts before Marsing was on the board again when Clancy King capped a 75-yard march with a 3-yard TD run 96 seconds before halftime. Seven seconds into the third quarter, Wes Ireland scored on an 18-yard run. The score was set up when Payette fumbled on the first play from scrimmage after halftime. “With all the adversities we had Friday night, nobody packed it in,” Mace said. “They fought harder against it. “The next big step is getting kids to compete in other sports throughout the school year and dedicate themselves to the weight room.” Mace is determined to rebuild the program. The Huskies snapped a 24-game losing streak with a season-opening win against Wendell, and

Friday night marked the first time since Week 2 that Marsing had scored two touchdowns in a game. “Going into this offseason there are many positives,” Mace said. “We are very young. Our roster is loaded with sophomores and juniors.” A junior, Quebrado rushed for 139 yards on five carries Friday. Ireland, who is a sophomore quarterback, had a long run of 42 yards and finished with 62 yards on four attempts. Even though Ireland missed on both his passing attempts, Mace was pleased. “I thought Wes Ireland played very well and made some great decisions in regards to his targets,” the coach said. “His evolution as a quarterback the past couple of weeks has been outstanding and really has us excited about the future.” Marsing piled up 312 yards

rushing behind the blocking of an offensive line that includes Joseph Ineck, Rider Hofer, Jeremiah Fuentes, Aujha Case and Taj Jacobi. Mace said receivers Cash Sevy and Kaleb Johnson also threw key blocks to help the running game. Mace said the program is losing three valuable seniors in Ineck, Jaden Kinney and Mason Hall. Hall battled injuries down the stretch, while Ineck finished with two solo tackles Friday night. Kinney also missed time and didn’t see action against Payette. “Jaden, Mason, and Joseph have really done a great job of leading this year and laying a foundation in which we can build on moving forward,” Mace said. “They will be missed greatly moving forward. I really wish we had another year with them.”

Huskies get end-of-season volleyball honors

Two juniors who transferred into the district before the start of the season are Marsing High School’s only all-conference volleyball picks. Katelyn Fewkes (2A Western Idaho Conference second team) and Fallon Lopez (honorable mention) competed for Columbia in Nampa before joining the Huskies in the fall. Brooke Labit will represent Marsing in the 2A/3A District III senior all-star match. Labit was one of two 12th-graders playing for first-year coach Kelsey Kramer. Nicaela Gonzalez was the other.



Katelyn Fewkes



Fallon Lopez



Brooke Labit

HOMEDALE PLAYERS, COACHES SHOW HEARTS FOR HARTS



Former coach remembered prior to State opener
Above: Homedale High School’s varsity football team holds a rope and stands behind coach Matt Holtry and former HHS assistant coach and athletic director David Hart’s wife and children as an essay of remembrance is read over the public address system before Saturday’s football game. From left: Hart’s son Sam, wife Connie and daughter Juliana stand with Holtry. Left: Holtry presents Connie Hart with a canvas print of a photo of HHS coaches, including her husband, and the motto “Don’t let go of the rope.” The saying was Coach Hart’s way of encouraging teammates to look out for one another and hold each other up through good times and bad times. Another copy of the print will hang in the HHS locker room. Hart died on May 20 at the age of 62.