

The Owyhee Avalanche

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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2018

Reich project may compound Marsing woes

Street rehab starts Monday

A long-anticipated road reconstruction project is set to begin on Monday for Marsing's Reich Street.

According to Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand, the project should take about three weeks.

During a special meeting on Oct. 3, the city council unanimously approved the only bid received for the work — a \$121,037 price tag from Thueson Construction.

The city received a \$100,000 grant from the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council. Marsing will pay the remaining cost.

The street rehabilitation, which is set to run concurrently with the repaving of the parking lot in front of the Owyhee County satellite office on Reich Street, run from the intersection of Main Street and Reich Street north to a



Only about 13 people stood in line prior to the Marsing DMV office opening Thursday. Friday's wait was considerable longer when 50 people were reported in line before 8:30 a.m.

— See **Rehab**, page 14A

Long lines persist at county DMV

Owyhee County residents will be served first at the Division of Motor Vehicles offices in Marsing and Murphy.

The "Owyhee First" policy came into being this week in the wake of overcrowding that has compounded problems created by the statewide implementation of a new driver's license software program.

Residents from Canyon and Ada counties are migrating over the Snake River to avoid customer congestion in their home county's DMV branches.

Owyhee County Assessor Toni Gruenwald says DMV clerks in Marsing have had to take drastic measures to preserve some semblance of workflow and efficiency while dealing with the backlog of applications.

— See **DMV**, page 11A

MRW Fire, EMS seeks levy hike

Community meetings planned to explain needs

The Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District is proposing a permanent tax levy override for capital improvements and additions.

Two town hall meetings planned for the next week will help patrons within the state's

second-largest emergency services district understand why officials hope to pass a \$50,000 annual increase in the levy, which now stands at \$47,393.

Both public meetings will start at 7 p.m.

The first takes place Thursday at the Wilson Schoolhouse and Fire Station, 10427 Johnston Lane off Idaho highway 78 in Wilson.

Another town hall meeting

is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25 inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.

According to information circulated by the district, a permanent override would mean an increase of 97 cents per \$1,000 in assessed value for residential properties. For example, a residence assessed

— See **Levy**, page 5A

Homedale volleyball coach saves boy's life

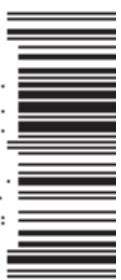
Her team may have taken a crucial loss, but Jessica Willson got a win in Fruitland last week.

The Homedale High School volleyball coach called upon her day job experience to save the life of a 2-year-old boy between matches.

An oncology nurse at St. Luke's in Fruitland, Willson sprang into action when a woman ran



— See **Coach**, page 4A Jessica Willson



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Blacktop blues, Pg. 2A: Rain reveals more work for HPD lot
Deputy PA pact, Pg. 3A: County could pay \$40K in 10 months
Cliven Bundy, Pg. 8A: Author paints a portrait in Marsing
Title town, Pg. 1B: Homedale can sweep football crowns
Reminiscing, 7A • Looking Back, 7B • Commentary, 8-9B

Rainclouds drop more cost on Homedale City Hall project



Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith (left) explains what happened when the rains came soon after Prime Construction and Asphalt completed a partial pad at City Hall.



Accumulated rainwater backs up toward the employee entrance to the Homedale Police Department at City Hall during the Oct. 9 rains. Photo by Bret Smith

Drainage to be added to police department lot

The cost of the Homedale City Hall parking lot upgrades is going up.

Just days after Prime Construction and Asphalt completed a paving project that cost more than \$25,000, a rainstorm produced a revelation — the police department parking area would have to be redone to mitigate a flooding threat.

Now, the city council has signed off on expenditures of no more than \$9,000 to pave more of the parking lot. Additional cost not itemized in the motion will be incurred when the city crew builds a drain and underground stormwater delivery structure.

Surfacing of the HPD parking lot, originally measuring 35 feet wide and 60 feet long, was an addendum requested by Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller and anticipated to cost \$3,000

when the council approved the construction of parking areas on the east side of the magistrate courtroom and the west side of City Hall. The project was OK'd during a special meeting last month.

The HPD lot is commonly known as the “bullpen” where patrol cars and other police equipment are kept in a fenced area between the City Hall building and the Homedale Fire station.

That area has been subject to flooding over the years as evidenced from water stains on the east wall that features the police station’s employee entrance.

Testimony during last Wednesday’s city council meeting revealed that the slope put into the asphalt parking lot varied from a 2 percent grade to a 0.5 percent grade.

No engineering was

performed before the work began, city public works supervisor Bret Smith said. Eidemiller told The Owyhee Avalanche that the original design of the partial asphalt pad was chosen to allow drainage, but that it was unforeseen just how much asphalt would alter the drainage pattern.

An early fall rainstorm dumped rain in two phases soon after the project had wrapped up, and Smith said no one anticipated that much precipitation.

The second rainfall compounded from the moisture from the first part of the storm caused water to back up the graded parking lot toward the building.

“The need for some kind of structure, even with partial asphalt, was brought more to the forefront,” Smith said.

The city council acted

upon an estimate Eidemiller submitted last Wednesday, hiring Prime Construction to create a “valley gutter” and asphalt more of the area to stabilize the situation. The 3-0 vote didn’t include Councilman Tim Downing, who was absent.

During a discussion, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen wondered how the city would pay for the extra work as well as planned work next year at the corner of East Owyhee Avenue and North 1st Street East, which will also include pavement and drainage.

Smith said the street work will be financed in part with Streets and Highways funds, while the HPD parking lot work will have to come from the city’s Economic Development fund, which starts each year at

\$25,000.

Smith said the city maintenance crew will build a subterranean drainage system with rock, pipe and a drain in the asphalt to help move water away from the problem area.

Other portions of the original project included an Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant parking lot with two handicapped stalls on the east side of the City Hall building that houses the magistrate courtroom. The lot was graded to make a gentle slope to Wyoming Avenue, and striping was added.

On the west side of City Hall, Prime removed old asphalt, graded the lot to mitigate previous flooding events and paved a new employee parking area.

— JPB

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MURPHY REYNOLDS WILSON FIRE DISTRICT

PUBLIC TOWN HALL MEETINGS

Murphy Reynold Wilson Fire District is requesting a Levy Increase on the November Ballot for patrons in our fire district

We will be having two public town hall meetings about the Levy increase so the patrons can come and ask questions.

Thursday, October 18
7:00 PM at the Wilson School and Fire Station

Thursday, October 25
7:00 PM at the Museum in Murphy

The MRW fire Commissioners, Officers and Staff will be there to answer any questions about the election.

Got News?

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

County contracts for civil attorney

Initial agreement calls for hourly arrangement, not retainer

Owyhee County has reached an agreement with the law firm Hamilton, Michaelson & Hilty, LLC for civil legal representation.

The 10-month contract, which will expire on July 31, will be structured for hourly compensation (at \$150 per hour), to give the law firm opportunity to figure out how much a retainer will cost for a future contract.

According to County Clerk Angie Barkell, funding will come from the Prosecuting Attorney's budget. Money will then come from the commissioners' budget if the first source is exhausted.

"At the end of the initial term, HMH will calculate an average monthly retainer amount based on its past monthly bills," HMH attorney Maren Ericson wrote in the agreement.

"The county and HMH may then into a Legal Services Agreement that includes a set monthly retainer amount that will apply through the fiscal year."

Ericson met with the Board

of County Commissioners last month to outline the services her firm could provide and discuss general financial parameters. Afterward, Ericson did some research.

Ericson proposed the hourly rate after looking into costs and services to be provided. Ericson probably will not prosecute cases.

She reviewed legal bills the county received from then-deputy prosecutor Dan

Blocksom for the previous 18 months. According to her research, the county averaged 27.3 hours of legal work per month.

With the estimated hours that Ericson provided, at the \$150 per hour, HMH's services could cost the county around \$40,000 over the 10 months.

Ericson reported that it is difficult to determine how many hours would be considered "within retainer," and how many would have been billed outside the retainer.

"It also appears that several hours were billed for 'prosecution'," she wrote in a Sept. 21

letter to commissioners. "(That is) a service that Hamilton, Michaelson & Hilty will likely not be expected to provide."

Ericson said that because of the variation in monthly bills, it was difficult to determine what services were done in and out of retainer, and she proposed that the county receive legal services per hour, instead of on retainer.

The term of the agreement is set to be from Oct. 1 of this year through July 31, 2019.

According to information the law firm provided the county, billable tasks will include:

- Research and preparation requested by commissioners and county staff
- Correspondence and discussions with commissioners and staff
- Drafting of correspondence to third parties
- Review of and drafting of contracts for various services
- Review of purchasing processes
- Consultation and advisement on personnel matters
- Review and advisement on land use matters
- Consultation and advisement on statutory matters
- General civil legal representation

— TK



Maren Ericson



Homedale Middle School Academic Bowl teammates try to identify as many photos as possible from memory in a new activity. **Clockwise from left:** Aliya Hibbs and Carson Bingham (sixth-graders), Abagale Hall (seventh-grader) and Rylan Love (eighth-grader), who was the Round 2 captain. Submitted photo

Lightning reflexes produce HMS Academic Bowl win

Buzzer practice really paid off for Homedale's Academic Bowl team.

A strong buzzer round last Wednesday pushed the middle-schoolers to a victory in the season-opening meet in Weiser.

Homedale racked up 177 points, and outpaced the runner-up hosts by 33 points. Parma was third at 80, followed by Fruitland (72), and Payette (65).

HMS advisor Jan Silva, a fourth-grader teacher at Homedale Elementary, said there is a new element to the

competition this year that challenges players' ability to retain information.

During the second round, which was captained by eighth-grader Rylan Love, the HMS teammates had to memorize 20 names and faces on a photo page. They were then given 90 seconds to identify as many people as possible from memory.

The next Academic Bowl meet takes place at 4:15 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 10 in Parma.

Homedale plays host to a meet on Jan. 16.



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Eastern Owyhee library shelving fundraiser ongoing

The Friends of the Eastern Owyhee County Library’s fundraising efforts continue.

The goal is buying two sets of shelves for the Grand View public library’s Children’s Corner.

Last month’s bingo night attracted 11 people and helped push the shelving unit fund past the \$1,000 mark.

The FOEOCL has a goal of \$4,000 to buy two shelving units.

Folks can send tax-deductible donations to the Eastern Owyhee County Library. General donations are accepted, or people can designate that their donation be used specifically for the book shelves.

The group met Tuesday after deadline to elect new officers. Anyone can join the group, and annual dues is \$5.

From page 1A

✓ Coach: Willson’s commitment as nurse kicks in during emergency

into the gymnasium yelling for someone to call 911.

“It’s your civic duty, whether you’re at work or not, to respond and help,” Willson. “That’s what you agree to when you become a health care professional.”

As the Fruitland players and parents were readying for a Senior Night ceremony, Willson bolted from the gymnasium to help the boy in the foyer.

“I really didn’t think about it,” she said. “I just jumped up and said, ‘I’ll run over and do the best I can.’”

When Willson reached the boy, he wasn’t breathing and she thought she might have to administer CPR, although she had never performed on a child.

“He was not responsive, very lifeless, and turning blue,” she said.

The boy’s airway was obstructed by his tongue and saliva because he had been placed on his back, Willson said.

“I started working, and something just clicked into my head that he was having a seizure,” she said. “When someone is choking, their eyes are usually fixated on you, and that was not the case.”

Willson moved the boy onto his side and massaged his back. He coughed and cleared his airway.

“He started crying, which is a good sign, and then he saw his mom,” she said.

An ambulance with a crew of emergency medical technicians familiar to Willson because of her day job took the boy to the hospital for evaluation.

“I’m just grateful that we got to him at the right time, and it was as simple as that, and we didn’t have to do any more life-saving measures because it could have much worse,” Willson said.

Fruitland High School athletic director Beth Holt praised Willson in a message to Homedale school administrators.

“She was so helpful and comforting, holding the little boy, and making sure he was OK, and helping his mom stay calm,” Holt wrote. “It really was so heartwarming that she was there and jumped right into help. Amazing! She truly was an angel!”

HHS athletic director Casey Grove echoed Holt’s words as he shared the news with an email group of athletic boosters. He tied his remarks back to this month’s theme of the district’s Positive Behavioral Interventions and Support (PBIS) program.

“Thank you, Jessica, for being a Super Hero last night,” Grove wrote. “I am glad, and I know everyone else at the game last night, was glad that you were there.”

The coach returned to the gymnasium and spent the 20-minute warm-up period prior to the varsity match coming down from the rush of the emergency.

“I sat on the bench same as I always do. I always just spend some time by myself and reflect on the things that happened and take some deep breaths,” she said.

Willson said the entire scene unfolded in about 10 minutes.

“It’s amazing how with the adrenaline and everything going that your body switches into another gear,” she said.

“That little boy had angels watching over him.”

— JPB

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Classifieds	Display advertising
Monday noon the week of publication	Friday noon the week prior to publication
Legal notices	Inserts
Friday noon the week prior to publication	Friday noon the week prior to publication
Letters to the editor	
Friday noon the week prior to publication (Limit 300 words, signed, with day phone number.)	

From
page 1A

✓ Levy: Home
property tax bill
increase could be
\$72.90 per \$75K

at \$150,000 with a net property value of \$75,000 (after the homeowners exemption) would see an annual increase of \$72.90.

Impact on agricultural land would vary by classification:

- **Category 1 (irrigated ag land)** — An assessment of \$1,147 per acre would mean a levy increase of \$1.11 per acre.
- **Category 2 (irrigated pasture)** — \$324 assessment per acre would equal a 31-cent increase per acre.
- **Category 3 (non-irrigated ag land)** — \$80 assessment per acre would equal an 8-cent increase per acre.
- **Category 4 (meadows land)** — \$324 assessment per acre would equal a 31-cent increase per acre.
- **Category 5 (dry grazing land)** — \$12 assessment per acre would equal a 1-cent increase per acre.

The MRW board of commissioners established a levy question for the Nov. 6 election during a meeting in July. The board includes chair Doug Hipwell and commissioners Tom Benson and Jack Young.

The goal is to raise revenue to fund additions to existing fire stations in Givens, Murphy and Reynolds Creek as well as build a new fire station on Johnston Lane in Wilson where a station already stands.

Other funds would be used to upgrade the district’s firefighting apparatus and equipment and extrication equipment and equipment for the district’s emergency medical services division.

Officials also say there are increased costs with the operation of the district, which covers 330 square miles in Owyhee County.

The MRW district currently has the smallest tax levy (\$47,393) among fire districts that serve Owyhee County.

The MRW levy is less than half of the Grand View Fire levy (\$112,600) and is dwarfed by the Homedale levy (\$297,605) and the Marsing levy (\$388,301).

The MRW volunteer crew includes Fire Chief Wes Anderson, Fire Capt. Louis Monson (who is also the EMS supervisor and district treasurer), Fire Lt. Chuck Cooley, and district secretary Neva Miller.

The district has 34 volunteer firefighters and eight emergency medical technicians, and annual call volume includes an average of more than 30 fire incidents and 110 emergency medical calls.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

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

- Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** Rolled taco, applesauce **Lunch:** Pork chop, mashed potatoes w/gravy, hot roll
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon UBR, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken, steamed carrots
Oct. 22: **Breakfast:** Grain & fruit bar, peaches **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Mini bagel, pears **Lunch:** Hot ham & cheese sandwich, tater tots
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli

Homedale Middle

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

- Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Spaghetti or corn dog, green beans, mozzarella bites
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Donut holes or cereal, string cheese, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Spaghetti or corn dog, green beans mozzarella bites
Oct. 22: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Yogurt parfait or cereal, pears **Lunch:** Chicken patty or rib-b-que, tater tots
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Ham & cheese sandwich or hot dog, potato chips, fruit choice

Homedale High

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

- Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** Biscuits/gravy or mini waffles or cereal **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Pancake bites or grain & fruit bar or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken tender, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll or grab’n’go chicken wrap
Oct. 22: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or frudel or cereal **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken or mini calzones, garlic toast, steamed carrots
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Croissant sandwich or bagel w/cream cheese or cereal **Lunch:** Hamburger or cheeseburger, tater tots, cookie
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Sausage plate or mini pancakes or cereal **Lunch:** Orange chicken, egg roll and steamed rice or pizza hot pocket, broccoli, fortune cookie

Marsing Elementary

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

- Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** Maple pancakes, banana **Lunch:** Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes or PB&J, baked sweet potatoes
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Breakfast sandwich, grapes **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, pineapple, carrot sticks or PB&J, carrot sticks, jello
Oct. 22: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bar, apple **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich, green beans or PB&J, green beans
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnis, orange smiles **Lunch:** Taco Tuesday, Spanish rice, refried beans or PB&J, carrot sticks, snickerdoodle
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Tater tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered corn or PB&J, buttered corn

Marsing Middle/High

Grab-n-go line: Monday & Wednesday: Cheeseburger, pizza, croissant sandwich, salad w/breadstick. Tuesday & Thursday: Chicken sandwich, pizza, wrap, salad w/breadstick

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

- Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** Maple pancakes, banana **Lunch:** Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes or grab-n-go line
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Breakfast sandwich, grapes **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, pineapple, carrot sticks Jello or grab-n-go line
Oct. 22: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bar, apple **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich, green beans or grab-n-go line
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnis, orange smiles **Lunch:** Taco Tuesday, Spanish rice, refried beans, snickerdoodle or grab-n-go line
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Tater tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered corn or grab-n-go line

Bruneau/Grand View Elementary

Milk and fruit offered daily

- Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** PB&J **Lunch:** Nachos, whole wheat tortilla chips, refried beans/salsa, corn
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Waffle **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, fresh cauliflower
Oct. 22: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Pizza, tossed Romaine salad, baby carrots
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & Gravy **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole grain tortilla chips, refried beans
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Pancakes & egg patty **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick

Rimrock Jr./Sr. High

Milk, fruit & salad bar offered daily

- Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** PB&J **Lunch:** Nachos or pizza
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Waffle **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun or pizza
Oct. 22: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Taco salad or pizza Spaghetti or pizza
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Pancakes & egg patty **Lunch:** Spaghetti/breadstick or pizza

COSSA

Milk, salad and fruit offered daily

- Oct. 17: Chicken parmesan, green beans or grab n go PB&J
Oct. 18: Pizza pr grab n go PB&J
Oct. 22: Chicken nuggets, brown rice or grab n go salad
Oct. 23: BBQ pork sandwich, baked beans or grab n go PB&J
Oct. 24: Hawaiian fried rice, egg roll or grab n go salad

University of Idaho
Extension

It's 4-H enrollment time

It's that time again to look forward to a new 4-H year and to begin 4-H enrollments. Enrollment for all returning and new Owyhee County 4-H families opened Oct. 1 and will continue until March 1, 2019.

By the March 1, 2019 deadline all 4-H members must be enrolled with their 4-H projects and club selected for that year as well as their annual dues paid. 4-H fees are \$4 for Cloverbuds (ages 5-7 as of Jan. 1), \$11 for regular members and \$14 for members taking a horse project (ages 8-18 as of Jan. 1).

The start of a new 4-H year brings opportunities to try new and exciting projects and meet new friends. 4-H offers a wide variety of projects and while livestock projects are the most popular in Owyhee County, there are plenty of projects to choose from, and there is something for everyone. For a full list of projects and other information about Owyhee County 4-H, check out our website at www.uidaho.edu/extension/county/owyhee/4-h.

The Owyhee County Extension Office excitedly awaits to see the membership numbers and what projects our

youth are going to participate in each year. It is a great feeling to see how many youth are enrolled in this wonderful program and will be learning a number of valuable life skills.

If you are an adult and are interested in joining a club as a volunteer, contact Janelle Thompson for more information and to begin the new leader verification process.

In addition to 4-H members, all FFA members planning to attend the Owyhee County Fair will also need to be enrolled by the March 1 deadline. It is important that this deadline is not missed.

If any new or returning families have any questions please call the Owyhee County Extension office, we will be happy to help you.

The 2018 4-H year was a success and we anticipate 2019 to be even better!

— Janelle Thompson is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension 4-H coordinator. For more information, you can reach Thompson at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.



Janelle Thompson

Submitting calendar items

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the "Calendar of Events" link on the left-hand side of the page.

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

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STOP BY THE BOWLING ALLEY IN HOMEDALE ON THE FOLLOWING DATES!

NOVEMBER 3RD 1 PM TO 3 PM • NOVEMBER 6TH 6:30 PM TO 8:30 PM

NOVEMBER 17TH 1 PM TO 3 PM • NOVEMBER 20TH 6:30 PM TO 8:30 PM

DECEMBER 1ST 1 PM TO 3 PM • DECEMBER 4TH 6:30 PM TO 8:30 PM

PARA ASISTENCIA EN ESPAÑOL, COMUNIQUESE CON ALICIA "NONNI" PEREZ A 208-344-3388.



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Calendar

Today

Ladies Coffee Group

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

Story Time

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

Christian Life Club

4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., after-school program for kindergarten through sixth grade, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024, (208) 337-3464

Grand View Chamber meeting

5:30 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt St., Grand View

Thursday

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Friday

3D printer class

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

Story Time

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

3D printer class

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

Teens and Tweens program

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

Life in the SON Christian support group

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

Saturday

Free lunch

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

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Tuesday

Fit and Fall exercise

10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W.

Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Homedale Chamber luncheon

Noon, The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

Wednesday

Ladies Coffee Group

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

Story Time

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

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Thursday, Oct 25

Fit and Fall exercise

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

MRW district levy town hall

7 p.m., McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.

Friday, Oct 26

Idaho Foodbank drop-off

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

3D printer class

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

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

Saturday, Oct 27

Oreana church services

10 a.m., Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church, Oreana. Fourth Saturday of every month. (208) 466-7031

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Left: The 2016 view of Main Street city block that Buddy Shields tried to clean up. **Right:** The same block of Main Street as it looked in 1952, including Maverick Café, Brown's Cigar Store and Stafford Garage, which was later used as a movie theater before the new one was built up the street.

Buddy Shields finally got his wish

When I go by the property that was once the Marsing Youth Center, Brown's Cigar Store and the Maverick Café, and other buildings that have come and gone, on the corner of Main Street and Bruneau Highway — even though it shows the signs of total annihilation — I am sure the ghost of Buddy Shields is doing the happy dance.

Alfred (Buddy) Shields was a longtime Marsing resident, graduating Marsing High School in 1953. Later on in life, he became “hometown boy makes good” as he became a real estate developer, giving Marsing the Hidden Hollow Subdivision. He owned much of the ground to the north of the city, having bought the Rufus Uranga farm, which lies north of Marsing proper and now within the current city limits. His property was bounded on the west by my parents' farm, which is now Morning Dove subdivision. The boundary on the east was the Bruneau Highway. Les Loucks had purchased the Leonard Simpkins farm, which was the riverfront stretching from the existing Loucks farm to the city limits. Loucks later sold this property to Buddy Shields.

Bud was a very astute and knowledgeable businessman and was well-spoken and handsome. He came from humble beginnings, and was born on Aug. 5 1935. His family came to Marsing in the late 1930s. His father worked as a hired man and had a drinking problem as he left the family basically fatherless in the 1940s. Bud's mother struggled to keep Bud and his brother and sister clothed and fed.

Bud's father spent a lot of time and too much money at the bars that were located in these business buildings near Main Street and Bruneau Highway. Those buildings now have been razed. His

father's addiction caused Bud to form a hatred for taverns. This building complex housed several different bars over the years — the Maverick Café and Brown's Cigar Store among the more notable ones.

In the years after World War II, gambling was legal in Idaho, and these bars were laden with punchboards and slot machines. There was prostitution going on when the lights were low. At that time, Idaho was legally close to what Nevada is today with gambling and prostitution openly practiced. Along with this were all-night poker games, fights and misery that often accompany a gambling town with no rules.

All this took place on “the other side of the tracks” as the railroad separated this part of the town from the rest. Gambling was practiced until about 1949 when it was made illegal.

One of my classmates, who we called Indian Joe, had a mother in the “profession.” She went by the name of Donna Doweedle and hung around these bars on many a night.

Another classmate, Jack Jones, also seemed to have issues with these establishments and the activities that went on there for a reason similar to Buddy's. Jack expressed himself in various ways. One form of amusement was to collect large sugar beets, which often fell off of trucks when they turned on to Main Street from the Bruneau Highway. He would perch on top of the bar roof behind the façade and drop the beets on the heads of customers leaving the bar, knocking them out more than once. By the time anyone got to the top of the building, Jack would have vanished into the night. Some would say these buildings were the dwelling place for hostile spirits, and

often Jack was one of them.

The old Youth Center deserves special mention. For those who have no memory of this building, it was the modern (for 1947) hollow concrete block structure facing Bruneau Highway and next to the alley. There was a seamy recreation room with a lunch counter on the ground level. Emeterio Quintana had his office and apartment upstairs. I recall they made a Texas Jailhouse chili that was delicious. I was never able to duplicate the special flavor. Maybe it was just as well that I never knew for sure what was in it.

Since my comrades and I were youth, we felt we were supposed to go the Youth Center. The recreation consisted of two pool tables and a pinball machine. It didn't take long for us to reach the limits of pool and pinball excitement, so we looked for variations to amuse ourselves. One diversion came about as we found we could hop the cue ball off of the table toward the northeast corner of the room where it would bounce off the floor, hit the wall and land in the spittoon. We would call out with great distress, “The cue ball is in the spittoon!” At that point, Ernie the custodian would bust out with a big load of cuss words because he would have to come and get the cue ball out of the spittoon. If Ernie had not got so mad, it wouldn't have been as much fun.

Boredom had varying effects on different people. One character was the druggist's son Junior Taylor, who was medium-sized and a quite good-looking boy who could be very creative. For example, one night he decided to go mad and started frothing at the mouth and started throwing pool balls at people. When

prevented from this, he got down under a pool table playing pit bulldog and tried to bite the leg of anyone who came near. When he had all the fun we could stand, he made a complete recovery, got up and walked out the door and went home.

Bud and I had been classmates from the second to the 12th grade. When I went out of the insurance business years later, I went to work as a realtor for one of his companies, Crown Realty.

One of my assignments was to list Main-and-Bruneau properties for sale so Bud could buy them. I asked him what he wanted them for and his answer was “To destroy them.” He just wanted to see them gone.

I listed the properties for sale, and Bud offered to buy all them. But Richard Rodriguez, who owned the property that was once Brown's Cigar Store, wanted far more than Bud wanted to pay. These business locations stayed unoccupied for many years as the owners made little effort to upgrade them so they could be used for viable businesses. Nothing much had changed when Bud passed away on Oct. 13, 1980.

This was the situation some 20 years later when I went to work at the City of Marsing as maintenance supervisor. These rundown buildings were the first things a motorist would see when they crossed the bridge coming into town. I was asked on many occasions, “Can't the city make these owners clean up the mess?”

Over the years, the city attorneys were constantly filing actions to force the owners to clean up the property and bring it up to city standards. There was no compliance. I retired from the city in 2016 with the job of cleaning up the



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by
John M. Larsen

corner of Main Street and Bruneau Highway never done. Buddy's wish that the rundown mess would be gone was still in the offing — out there somewhere.

After Bud passed away in 1980, Joe Weatherby purchased his house and land and ultimately sold it to Les Loucks. Les was living on what had been the Uranga farm when I bought a cornfield south of town from Les. I like to think the money freed Les to make an offer on the Rodriguez property and the adjoining lots. In 2017, 40 years after Bud and I attempted to buy the property, it was finally sold. This completed the circle as Les now lives on the same piece of property now where Bud lived when he gave me the mission to buy the properties. Les immediately demolished the buildings that Bud had wanted destroyed in 1977.

I asked Les, “What are you going to do with the property?” and he said, “I don't know. I just wanted those buildings destroyed.”

I am sure Bud Shields' ghost started doing the happy dance the day the buildings fell to the overpowering might of the excavator and made room for some great new business to fill the corner.

— John Larsen graduated from Marsing High School. At the time of this writing, he is a Marsing and retired city supervisor as well as a member of the board of directors for the Owyhee County Historical Society.

CULTURAL GOODWILL ON HORSEBACK



Cabalgata moves through Homedale

A small throng of residents turned out Sunday to watch the Cabalgata parade in downtown Homedale. Accompanied by a live band, 27 riders brought their horses to celebrate goodwill between the United States and Mexico. The riders embarked from the Homedale High School parking lot, moved west down Montana Avenue, south of Main Street, and west on Idaho Avenue toward a ranch on Sipes Road for a barbecue and celebration. Proceeds from the ride benefited the Homedale Lions Club.



Homedale's Hunter Gibson, 3, sticks his hand into sticky, goopy pumpkin guts Friday morning. Hunter is the son of Kee-gan Gibson.

Prizes up for grabs at Homedale library Teen Read Week

The Homedale Public Library is celebrating Teen Read Week through Friday. This year's theme is "It's Written in the Stars ... READ."

Teens can enter their name to win prizes at the library and Homedale Middle School library.

Prizes include a Kindle Fire, for which the library paid a reduced price from Best Buy, gift cards to Subway, and a Homedale library card.

"Any teen caught reading at the library this week can also win a free game of bowling from The Bowling Alley," library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael said.

Prize-winners will be selected during Friday's Teens and Tweens.

An old friend will visit with children during Story Time at 10:15 a.m. on Friday at the library.

Cindy Lunte from PBS, who most recently came to the library to read a Curious George story, will return to read a story and do an activity pertaining to sound with the children.

During Teens & Tweens at 4 p.m. on Friday, boys and girls ages 10-17 can do string art and play games.

The library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. It's open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday.

— TK

Bundy author makes book tour stop in Marsing

Two dozen people show up; new edition includes chapters on trial

A Nevada man known for his Christian-based writings made a stop in Marsing on Oct. 8, to promote his most recent book and discuss a subject near and dear to his heart.

Author Michael Stickler's book "Cliven Bundy: American Terrorist Patriot," which was originally published in December 2017, tells the story of the two months he spent incarcerated with Bundy at the Southern Nevada Detention Center in Pahrump, west of Las Vegas.

Stickler was supposed to be in Pahrump for just a few days but would stay for those two months, as part of a 30-month sentence for theft of public money.

"I poked the bear and got swatted," Stickler said during his comments at the Vision Community Church last week. "Cliven poked the bear and got mauled."



Author Michael Stickler signs a copy of his book for a woman who came to hear him speak in Marsing on Oct. 8.

During his prison time, Stickler met and befriended the 72-year-old rancher and learned more of Bundy's decades-long fight with the federal government.

Stickler said Bundy was a surprise, certainly not the terrorist that most media made him out to be.

"He's not what I expected," he said. "(He's) just like the ranchers I know a hundred of."

Multiple times while they were incarcerated together, Stickler told Bundy that he should write a book to tell his story. After finding out that Stickler was an author, Bundy told him that he should write the story.

Many people, particularly those in the western United States are familiar with the story of the Bundy family and their face-off with, among others, the Bureau of Land Management, over unpaid grazing fees on federally owned land in Southeastern Nevada.

The author said that in 1992, the BLM came to Bundy with a new agreement that said the desert tortoise was to be listed as an endangered species. The new plan called for Bundy and his fellow ranchers to cut their cattle grazing months back to just June, July, and August.

According to Stickler, Bundy peacefully protested changes to grazing rules by

declining to renew his grazing permit on BLM land in 1993, although he continued to allow his cattle to graze.

"I fired the government," Bundy told Stickler.

The government sued Bundy in federal civil court. The rancher defended himself and lost in a summary judgment.

"Then the government did nothing for 20 years," Stickler said.

Over the course of those 20 years, Bundy accrued fines and fees in excess of \$1 million.

In March 2014, federal land in Clark County was closed temporarily to remove and impound Bundy's cattle. The roundup of those cattle began on April 5.

On April 12, protestors met BLM officials, and an armed standoff ensued.

After negotiations, the tense situation de-escalated, and BLM officials released the cattle.

After the standoff, Bundy continued to graze his cattle on federal land and had still not paid the fines and fees he owed.

Bundy was arrested nearly

two years later at Portland International Airport for multiple offenses.

According to Stickler, Bundy has said throughout the whole ordeal and his ensuing trial that he wasn't protesting the government.

"He felt the sheriff wasn't protecting him (from the federal government)," Stickler said. "He was protesting the sheriff."

Bundy was reading Stickler's manuscript during his trial in 2017, prior to the publication of the book.

Stickler's released his book in December, the same month a mistrial was declared. In January, Judge Gloria Navarro dismissed with prejudice all charges against Bundy and his sons.

When Stickler re-released his book in August, there were four additional chapters added, detailing Bundy's trial and the aftermath.

Stickler said his most successful book, "A Journey to Generosity," sold between 300,000 and 400,000 copies.

"This book is approaching those kinds of numbers," he said.

— TK



The City of Homedale has resumed development of the park site at the foot of Main Street after receiving a grant.

Health grant gives Homedale’s proposed park a shot in the arm

Riverside green space anticipated by summer

After years of dormancy, work on the long-proposed Peterson Park in Homedale has moved relatively rapidly. City public works supervisor Bret Smith told city councilmen last Wednesday that a new pump has been installed in an existing well at the two-acre site on West California Avenue near North Main Street. The plan is to get a sprinkler system installed and have grass seed in place later this fall, Smith said. “By early summer, we anticipate a green space to be open,” he said. City crews moved in mounds of dirt last week in the first signs of a land leveling operation. The first phase of the work is being financed through health initiative grants, Smith said. Smith said the project got a boost earlier this year when the city received a \$10,000 Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health grant. The grant is part of the High Five! Idaho Children’s Health Collaborative of which Mayor Gheen Christoffersen has been

an active partner through the Mayors Walking Challenge each October. The \$10,000 grant came about after Smith and Christoffersen took part in a Community Health Academy. Smith said part of the city’s previous \$50,000 High Five! grant could be used for the park, which is being built on riverfront land donated to Homedale for the express use of open space. The High Five! grant helped purchase playground equipment more than a year ago that is supposed to be installed at Riverside Park near North 2nd Street East and East Washington Avenue. The park site lies across the Riverside Park entryway at the foot of Main Street. Smith said future plans for the park site could include picnic tables and pavilions to provide shade similar to the Riverside Park picnic areas at the edge of the Snake River. “One of the problems we run into in the summer is we don’t have enough places for people who want to have birthday parties,” Christoffersen said in explaining the need for more covered picnic tables.

— JPB

South Board directors work to stabilize irrigators’ costs

Water ends, offseason maintenance program begins

John Eells is still awaiting solid winter forecast information, but the South Board of Control manager has other good news for irrigators. Assessments for water users in the Gem and Ridgeview districts won’t increase. “The board has put forth the effort to save money down here, and that’s the reason the assessment didn’t go up,” Eells said as he closes his second water year as South Board’s top man. The men facing re-election on boards of directors will continue for another three years, Eells said. No challengers emerged for the November elections for positions currently held by Ryan Criffield (Div. 4) and Chris Landa (Div. 5) on the Gem board and South Board, and John Lax on the Ridgeview board. Eells said the assessments for the Ridgeview district in Oregon stayed the same this year, while Gem irrigators saw a drop of six cents per acre. Barring any type of Bureau of Reclamation infrastructure failure that could drive up



John Eells

costs, Eells said power rates charged to South Board (and passed on to irrigators in their assessments) should stay the same until 2023. South Board directors have signed long-term contracts with the Bureau of Reclamation and Idaho Power in an effort to stabilize power bills for years. In years past, Eells said, the lack of a long-term deal meant irrigators were subject to fluctuations in their assessment each year as power rates swing wildly. With water out of the system for the fall and winter, SBOC crews will begin concentrating on infrastructure projects, Eells said. The project is nearly complete to modernize the Gem 2 pumping plant in Homedale and bring it back online as a drought-year backup facility. Eells says the plant will be available, if needed, next season. It’s too soon to tell what kind of conditions await irrigators next spring, though. Eells said looking at forecasts such as the Farmer’s Almanac or the government’s long-range forecast is futile. “It’s like the (Magic 8-ball game), whichever way you turn it over, you get a different answer,” Eells said. Another infrastructure improvement came at the century-old Gem Pumping Plant in Marsing. With the plant’s

transformer nearing the end of its life cycle, South Board directors decided to purchase a refurbished transformer to create an easy and fast replacement plan. “We found out if the transformer at Gem 1 goes down, it’s 18 months to get another one,” Eells said. Directors appropriated \$200,000 to purchase a spare transformer, which will be set up and ready to slide in within a week or 10 days if the current transformer experiences a catastrophic failure. Eells said the board’s decision to go with a refurbished transformer was another cost-saving move. A brand-new machine runs about \$800,000. Now, crews are focused on clearing vegetation from around the system’s canals as well as spraying pre-emergent to prevent weeds. Eells said the Owyhee Reservoir held about 210,000 acre-feet when water stopped flowing earlier this month. That’s about 30 percent of the storage facility’s capacity, and a full reservoir holds two years’ worth of irrigation water. Although it’s too early to know the water outlook for 2019, Eells does have a benchmark to ensure a full water year. “We need around 580,000 (acre-feet) by next spring to get 4 acre-feet (allotments),” he said.

— JPB

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HFD VOLUNTEERS SPREAD FIRE SAFETY MESSAGE TO YOUNGSTERS



Firefighters and EMTs visit children

Top: Volunteer firefighters Sam Riley (left) and Austin Ferguson visited with children at the Planting Seeds Day Care on Thursday as part of the Homedale Fire Department's National Fire Prevention Week outreach. The children had their own miniature fire extinguishers to help with the presentation. Submitted photo

Bottom: Rene Sanchez got a gurney ride for his seventh birthday when Homedale Ambulance Emergency Medical Technicians Tom Fogg (left) and April Binford joined firefighters at Homedale Elementary School on Thursday.



South Dakota firm to inspect Homedale municipal water tank

City looking for new ordinance officer

In another public works expenditure, the Homedale City Council will contract with a South Dakota company to clean and inspect the city water tank west of town.

Midco Diving and Marine Services Inc., was one of two companies to submit bids to inspect the city's 60-foot tall tank that stands on a hill above Idaho highway 19.

Public works supervisor Bret Smith said both bids he received came from out-of-state firms. He called the Idaho company that cleaned and inspected the tank less than six years ago, but never heard back.

The city will pay Midco \$2,500, and the company's diver will inspect the inside of the tank and clean up to a 3-inch depth sedimentation on the tank walls.

Elite National Coatings and Inspections Inc., from Kansas

City, Mo., submitted a bid of \$2,000 for inspection and another \$4,000 for cleaning.

Elite would have done inspection with a remote-operated vehicle, but also would have required that the tank be offline for a day.

Smith balked at the shutdown idea because it would have jeopardized the city's fire suppression flows.

Code enforcement work rescinded

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller told the council that any potential city ordinance violations not already written up as citations will be dropped as a replacement for former code enforcement officer Harvey Gist is found.

Eidemiller explained that reports on alleged animal control and property abatement violations were difficult to decipher.

The chief said two Homedale residents have applied to succeed Gist, who resigned earlier this year.

— JPB

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing

Milk available each day

Oct 17: Past primavera w/white sauce, Calif. blend veggies, roll

Oct 18: Beef & broccoli over rice, roll

Oct 23: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas & carrots, roll

Oct 24: Baked fish, baked potato, broccoli, roll

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

Oct 18: Baked potato bar, chili w/meat sauce, cheese, sour cream, onions, tropical fruit cocktail, slice of bread, cookie

Oct 23: Pizza, pepperoni, Hawaiian & combo, apple & grape salad, ½ banana, green salad, vanilla pudding

Oct 25: Baked ham, yams, green beans, spiced apples, cranberry jello salad, whole wheat roll

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October 26 • 4-7 pm
October 27 & 28 • 10 am - 7 pm

Christmas Ornaments, Handbags, Jewelry, Caps, Men's Wool Vests & Coats, Work Coats, Ladies' Wool Vests, Work Coats, Silk Scarves, Western Decor & Lots of Gift Items!

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Other times by appointment
Rose King 208.834.2051

From page 1A

✓ DMV: County residents now get first dibs on service

“Once Marsing gets about 45 people in line for (driver’s licenses), the line is shut down for the day,” Gruenwald said. “They cannot let the line get long just to send folks home because they cannot serve them that day.”

Last Wednesday, a sign posted on the Marsing office’s front door alerted patrons that no new driver’s license or identification card customers would be accepted after 1 p.m. The branch is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On Friday, 50 people reportedly were in line when the door opened, and clerks were forced to let customers in 10 at a time. A phone call was made to the sheriff’s office to inquire about the capacity of the building before the policy was put in place, according to dispatch logs.

Parking has been a problem. The DMV clerk opening the door each morning asks patrons not to park in the US Bank lot or on the neighboring Marsing Chiropractic property. The only legal parking is in front of the county’s Marsing satellite office. Parking is prohibited on the opposite side of the street as well as behind the building.

“Marsing is out of parking,” Gruenwald said. “The people are parking on the side streets and in other businesses’ parking lots. US Bank is going to put out signs ‘Parking for Customers Only.’”

More patience will be required with the city’s Reich Street pavement rehabilitation project set to start.

But Kirby Cook with the Civil Dynamics engineering firm told The Owyhee Avalanche on Friday morning that steps will be taken to keep the street open to neighborhood residents and DMV customers as much as possible.

Cook said customers may have to park on First Street and walk a long city block to the DMV when Thueson Construction crewmembers have to move dirt for the project.

DMV parking will be affected regardless because the county commissioners on Monday approved spending \$13,500 to repave the parking area in front of the county offices in Marsing.

Cook said then-Assessor

Brett Endicott was informed of the street project when the city first started looking at the possibility of rehabilitation. Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand said he also directed Cook to notify the county of the coming project after the city council accepted Thueson’s bid on Oct. 3.

Long lines are a reality at DMV offices all over the state even two months after the new GEM program went into effect, but the small office on Marsing’s Reich Street has taken a particularly jarring hit because of its proximity to Canyon County.

“Gem, Payette, Boise and Elmore counties are getting hit with a lot of Ada and Canyon customers, so it is not just us,” Gruenwald said.

Nearly a dozen customers lined up at the front door of the Marsing DMV as much as an hour before the office opened for business on Thursday. The first four people standing in line were Canyon residents.

One man said he was trying Marsing after enduring long lines in Payette and Caldwell earlier in the week.

The worst days for lines apparently are Monday and Friday, according to another man who has had to make multiple trips to the DMV.

“It’s OK if you get here early and get a spot in line,” he said.

Gruenwald said there’s slow going in Murphy, too. And she stresses that folks looking for relief from Marsing’s long lines won’t get a better response time by driving to the county seat.


“The waits have been two to three hours at times,” Gruenwald said of Murphy. “We also close down driver’s license when we see that the line is getting too long to serve people before closing.”

The county courthouse branch has only one computer that can handle driver’s license renewals, while Marsing has three terminals.







When software problems cropped up with the new rollout in August, the Idaho Transportation Department issued an extension until Oct. 31 for folks seeking to renew their driver’s license set to expire in August and September.

— JPB

Today



66°
36°
Plenty of
sunshine

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
 <div>68° 37°</div>	 <div>69° 39°</div>	 <div>70° 39°</div>	 <div>70° 39°</div>	 <div>69° 41°</div>	 <div>68° 39°</div>
Oct. 9	Oct. 10	Oct. 11	Oct. 12	Oct. 13	Oct. 14
63° 36°	55° 41°	56° 36°	60° 31°	63° 33°	60° 27°
.47	.15	.00	.00	.00	.00

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 30 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 128 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 31 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 215,805 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.

C.J. Strike trout fishing should improve Idaho Power’s fall plant should help anglers’ enjoyment

An Owyhee County reservoir received the majority of 70,000 trout planted in the Snake River fishery last week.

Idaho Power Co., placed more than 52,000 pan-sized rainbow trout in C.J. Strike Reservoir last week as part of efforts to beef up fall fishing at four popular locations along the river.

The Owyhee County release was split between the Cottonwood and Jack’s Creek access points.

An additional 19,000 fish were released into Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir near Bell Rapids and Centennial Park near Twin Falls.

The fish released this week were raised in the Hagerman Valley and average 10 to 12 inches long. Fish that aren’t caught right away can grow several inches per year, especially in C.J. Strike, which provides excellent food and habitat for trout and other game species.

Some previously released fish have jaw tags. Anglers who report catching one of these tagged fish will have their names entered in an annual drawing for \$1,000.

“The tagging program helps the company evaluate the success of our stocking efforts,” Idaho Power fisheries biologist Ben Reingold said.

Anglers who catch a jaw-tagged fish should note the tag number, the date the fish was caught, the location and whether the fish was released. Call 1-800-388-6011 to be eligible for the drawing. For more information about tagged trout or Idaho Power’s numerous fish programs, visit idahopower.com/fish

Idaho Power’s federal licenses to operate hydroelectric facilities on the Snake River require the company to provide recreational opportunities for the public.



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Homedale Youth Club starts another year of Friday fun

The Homedale Youth Club is in its fifth year of spreading education and enrichment to the town’s schoolchildren on Fridays.

The program open to kindergarteners through fifth-graders started its 2018-19 session last month at the First Presbyterian Church. Program attendance has hovered between 40 and 45 children over years, and new members are encouraged to register each week.

Program enrollment is free and open to all. The program provided swim passes last summer and there are plans to start monthly sessions next summer to work on entries for the Owyhee County Fair, according to publicity chief Carolyn Rees.

“One of our goals is to foster year-round friendships,” Rees said.

Each Friday begins at 9 a.m. with breakfast, and program director Maricela Guzman introducing teachers and reminding children of the rules — “No hitting,” “No bullying,” “Respect the building,” and, of course “Have fun.”

Children join small groups for a variety of activities including crafts, art, games, or Legos.

Children help cook lunch. Becky Forth teaches more



Two Homedale Youth Club participants try to land flying rings on David Correa's arm during an outdoor exercise one recent Friday. Submitted photo

elaborate recipes such as lasagna and cookies with frosting.

Another group goes outside for sports at the elementary school field across the street. Weather permitting, everyone has a chance to play outside.

Students research projects (such as how to make “SLIME”) by logging on to tablets provided through a grant from the Southwest Idaho Legacy Organization (SILO), or the children use computers for educational math games.

Everyone comes together to eat lunch.

The 2018-19 preschool has grown to 12 children, and is led by elementary school teacher Elizabeth Albor with help from young volunteers. Last year’s preschool class included eight children.

Special activities are planned throughout the year, and parents are always invited.

Field trips include Caldwell Fine Arts to enjoy an afternoon performance by the Villalobos Brothers, and a spring excursion to the Discovery Center of Idaho.

Association, and a grant from Presbyterian Church Women’s Creative Ministries gave the program its start.

Guzman stepped in to direct the program, and Shelley Townsend and Becky Forth took on the responsibilities of shopping and cooking as well as bringing new art, crafts, and games each week.

School district personnel Angela Correa, Raymond Smith, and David Correa soon joined the teaching staff, with David Correa and Smith coaching soccer, basketball and football.

This year, children who attended the program when they were in lower grades have returned to volunteer in helping the younger children. Volunteers include eighth-graders Mariana Garcia and Diego Morales.

Additional support comes from Presbyterian church members Janet McCornack, Carolyn Rees, Ben Cardenas, and Mabel Itano.

Now, the program continues with grants from the Lions Club, the Whittenberger Foundation, and the Idaho Community Foundation.

— Carolyn Rees provided information and photos for this feature article.

— Ed.

The program was started in 2014 to succeed the elementary school’s Club Kid offering as volunteer teachers from the preceding program were determined to continue the good work of the program when the school district transformed to a four-day week. The Homedale Youth Club offers fun and varied activities and the chance to socialize.

Local funding that helped start the program came from the Homedale Lions Club, Homedale Ministerial

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E. Owyhee CWMA slates next meeting

Advice on fighting weeds, maintaining sprayers available

Landowners can get tips on how to calibrate their weed-spraying equipment at the next Eastern Owyhee Cooperative Weed Management Area meeting.

The EOCWMA will meet at 11 a.m., on Tuesday at the Idaho Power C.J. Strike Wildlife Management Area headquarters near C.J. Strike Reservoir outside Bruneau. The building is also commonly referred to as the Jacks Creek Headquarters.

Presentations will be made on how to calibrate equipment and also how to time chemical applications for best results and for the safety of the applicators.

Personnel will be on hand until 3 p.m. to help landowners with in-kind report forms. Landowners who have received chemical must submit their third-quarter in-kind reports by Dec. 1.

In-kind reports can be turned into CWMA secretary Rayola Jacobsen at next week’s meeting or via mail or email. The mail and email information is included on the forms.

The report forms will be available at the meeting, or can be obtained from Eric Davis or Allen Long.

Landowners also can get advice on how to battle weeds on their ground during next week’s meeting.

Property owners must bring the plant in question with some soil for analysis.

CWMA officials say that fall herbicidal application is an effective method to help control noxious weeds such as Thistles, Knapweed, and Leafy Spurge as well as other weeds found on the Idaho list of noxious weeds.

For more information about the CWMA or the meeting, contact Jacobsen at (208) 338-0019 or rayola_1@msn.com.



Caldwell resident Benjamin Felty (center) accepts the Henry lever-action .22 rifle he won during the Marsing American Legion Post 128 gun show on Oct. 6-7. Standing with Felty is his son Kaleb and Post 128 Cmdr. Darryl Burham. Submitted photo

Legion Post 128 sets vets coffee, meetings

With their gun show now a memory, the American Legion Post 128 members are focused on honoring their comrades. The Marsing-based Post 128 Legionnaires met last week to plan their Veterans Day observances, including participation in the Marsing School District’s Veterans Day program planned for Nov. 12. The meeting came nine days after the group put the finishing touches on their gun show at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

During the gun show, a Caldwell man — Benjamin Felty — won the Henry lever-action .22 rifle drawing. Post 128 holds its membership meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Phipps-Watson center, 126 N. 2nd St. W., in Marsing. The next meeting takes place on Nov. 13. The Post 128-led All Veterans Monthly Coffee continues at 9 a.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the community center. Darryl Burham is the current Post 128 commander.

Court report

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

Oct. 3

Anthony M. Almaraz, Homedale — Misdemeanor fail to purchase driver’s license: \$800 in fines and court costs. Dismissed by court: Misdemeanor failure to appear citation

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Logan Kotar (left) and Rachel Rheuby are the new co-advisors for the Homedale FFA chapter. Photo by Brook Pfost / chapter reporter

Homedale’s FFA co-advisors settle in for new school year

by Brooke Pfost chapter reporter
The Homedale FFA chapter began the 2018-19 school year with co-advisors with Rachel Rheuby’s arrival and Logan Kotar’s promotion. Rheuby was hired in June to succeed Sue Poland, who retired in May. Rheuby’s first order of business was attending the retreat in Donnelly, where the chapter officers and advisors discussed and planned events for the upcoming school year.

Rheuby formerly served as advisor for the Colorado La Veta FFA chapter for nine years. Her experience in agricultural education is very valuable to our FFA chapter. She is married, and has a son attending Homedale Elementary School. She specializes in coaching meats, livestock, horse evaluation, floral, veterinary science, dairy cattle judging, dairy foods, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, FFA creed, Quiz Bowl, and ag

mechanics. Kotar began the 2017-18 school year helping Poland in Ag education. He moved from Montana to start his teaching career in Homedale. He has been a wonderful addition to our chapter. He instructs Intro to Ag, Ag Structures, Intro to Welding, advanced welding, and greenhouse. He coaches FFA teams such as Ag Mechanics, Soils, Dairy, Sales and Service and Meats.

Harvest Auction sponsors named

More details are coming out about the Homedale FFA chapter’s annual Harvest Auction. The fundraiser will be held inside the Homedale High School cafeteria on Nov. 8. Auction proceeds help the chapter pay for travel expenses to various competitions and activities, including the FFA national convention each October. Member fees and registration fees also are covered with funds from the auction. Businesses that have donated items for this year’s auction include:

- Perfection Repair
- TimberStone Golf Course
- Al’s Pawn Shop
- Farm Bureau Insurance
- Bayberries Flowers
- Dutch Bros.
- Dunlap Hatchery
- D&B Supply
- Wahooz
- Zoo Boise
- Idaho Shakespeare Festival
- Ken’s Custom Tent & Canvas
- Idaho Pizza
- Homedale Drug
- Owyhee Meat Co Inc.

- Campbell Tractor
- L&L Meats
- Albertsons
- Nampa Rec Center

Idaho Farm Bureau donated a Traeger grill, which serves as a raffle prize this year. A limited number of raffle tickets are available for \$10 each, and 50 have been sold thus far. The winner will be announced during the auction. To purchase a raffle ticket, call chapter co-advisors Rachel Rheuby at (208) 874-3798 or Logan Kotar at (406) 208-5232.

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Jon Slawson

Jon Slawson (right) and Joseph Zamudio discuss details of the Homedale High School drama club's production of Sleepy Hollow with advisor DeAnn Thatcher.



HHS's Slawson steps into spotlight by helping backstage

Senior project designed to prepare for public speaking

by Holden Kleppinger
For The Owyhee Avalanche
When the Homedale High School drama club decided to produce the musical version of Sleepy Hollow for its first play, it needed a student to step up and lead.
Senior Jon Slawson decided to take the reins as stage manager for the club, under the guidance of Stacy Holton. Holton is a math teacher at the high school, and has been head of the backstage crew for every play for the past three years.
Slawson's primary responsibility as stage manager was aiding Holton, the stage director. As part of his duties, he was tasked with communicating with the other departments, including sound, music, lighting, and the cast.
Slawson chose the behind-the-scenes role for his senior project because he realized that

previous students had done so as well.
“(It) seemed easy, and I love drama,” Slawson said.
For his senior project, Slawson, whose twin sister Alex is also an HHS senior, was required to dedicate 15 hours to the project, but he went above and beyond. He estimates he put in excess of 50 hours.
Even after 50-plus hours of work, Slawson believes there was still more he could have done.
“I feel I did a mediocre job, and could have contributed more,” Slawson said.
Slawson stated that he was happy how the audience reacted, and how much they praised the actors. He was happy with how things went, even without much notice being given to the stage crew in the wake of the Thursday and

Saturday performances.
The senior said he wants to help with more productions. He plans to help this year and even after graduation.
“I’m sure (drama club advisor DeAnn) Thatcher and Mrs. Holton love the help,” Slawson said.
He also thinks it would be a good idea to continue acting after his time at HHS.
“I would enjoy pursuing theater outside of high school,” Slawson said. “It would help me be a public speaker from all the practice on stage.”
Slawson has myriad plans other than acting when he moves on from high school. He will attend The Citadel, a military academy in South Carolina. Studying there will train him to be an officer for the Army.

— Homedale High School's Holden Kleppinger is writing articles and studying journalism with The Owyhee Avalanche for his senior project.



The Headless Horseman rides into Homedale for Halloween

Ichabod Crane arrives in Sleepy Hollow to a gathering of the local farming folk during Homedale High School drama club's musical rendition of the classic Washington Irving tale. **From left:** Ricky Soto, William Hollywood, Joseph Zamudio, Madelynn Blue, and Kaitlyn Jerome.




New construction start in Homedale

Workers pour cement for foundation at the site where two townhomes are being built on 3rd Street North in Homedale. IDEAL Custom Homes is the contractor.



Fixer flotilla

Workers from Cascade-based Granite Construction continue Walters Ferry Bridge rehabilitation work from the middle of the Snake River on Oct. 9.




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



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From page 1A

✓ Rehab: Work should be done by mid-November

point 10 feet past a culvert.
According to engineer Kirby Cook from Civil Dynamics, Thueson contractor Jesse Geary believes he may be able to save Marsing \$6,000 in traffic control costs.
In the bid plans, Cook designed a squash pipe for the culvert to ensure there was enough depth. According to the Oct. 3 meeting minutes, Geary thinks a regular culvert could be used, saving an additional \$9,500.
Door hangers were placed on Friday notifying residents that no on-street parking would be allowed on Reich Street during construction. The notices were placed ahead prep work being carried out this week.

— TK

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Bruneau-GV math nights engage families, students

New elementary principal pleased with environment

by Mandi Boren
For The Owyhee Avalanche
The Bruneau-Grand View School District recently continued its tradition of elementary school math nights.

The math nights — held Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 — provide hands-on learning for students and family members.

The evening consists of Bruneau and Grand View Elementary teachers hosting a table where they use two activities to highlight math concepts taught in their grade.

Older students played board and card games requiring math skills to progress while pre-school students were engaged with grouping shapes and counting activities.

According to principal Josh Noteboom, the school district has been holding math nights for longer than anyone can remember.

Noteboom said during math night “... families are invited to play math-related games that highlight the progression of

learning in mathematics from Pre-K to fifth grade.”

He also said math night gives the school “the opportunity to explain our Title One programs that serve to identify and intervene with students who are struggling in mathematics and reading.”

The district also holds a reading night in the spring.

Noteboom said these evenings allow parents to engage in what their students are learning every day.

“Both evenings were well attended,” Noteboom said. “In a survey of parents who attended, 75-80 percent of the families stated that the night was beneficial.”

Noteboom is in his first year as principal of Bruneau and Grand View elementary schools.

“I have been continually impressed with the intentional focus on climate and culture in the schools,” he said. “The interactions between staff, students, and families is remarkably pleasant and most issues are addressed openly and quickly.”

“I am thankful to be a part of the community and to be able to work with such welcoming and supportive families.”



Above: Grand View Elementary student Aramari Meza gets help with a math bingo from Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School student Braxton Carothers.

Left: Children play a game during the Bruneau Elementary Math Night. Clockwise from left: Clancy Black, his mother Holly Black, his sister Marilyn Black, Jaylee Glidden and Jackson Kunsy. Submitted photo

Photos by Patty Dalrymple

Video game turns violent in Marsing

An altercation over a video game in Marsing has landed a 16-year-old boy in hot water.

According to Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman, the youth has been charged with felony attempted strangulation after putting hands on his mother following a dispute with his younger brother, 14, while playing video games.

The argument quickly turned violent.

Bowman said deputies had received word about a battery in progress on Oct. 8 on Patton Street in Marsing.

The victim called his mother, 34, and she said she was coming right home “to take care of it,” Bowman said.

When the mother showed up, the violence escalated again, and the 16-year-old put her in a chokehold.

Deputies then showed up and defused the situation. The older brother was arrested and transported to the juvenile detention center in Caldwell.

His mother told deputies that she did not have injuries that required medical attention.

— TK



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Making Homedale “Title Town” again

Varsity seeks first-round bye in state playoffs; JV takes shot at football crown

It's championship week for Homedale's football teams, and each team faces their Weiser counterparts with unbeaten seasons on the line.

Both high school teams are

chasing 3A Snake River Valley conference championships.

The varsity squad visits the Wolverines at 7 p.m., on Friday at Walter Johnson Field in Weiser.

A win would give coach Matt Holtry's team the second 3A SRV championship in program history and also prolong the perfect season to 9-0. The team has won all three of its

conference games thus far.

Also on the line is a first-round bye in the 3A state playoffs and a second-round home game.

With a one-game lead over

the Wolverines (5-2 overall, 2-1 in conference), the Trojans control their destiny. A win secures the outright championship. A loss could create a three-way tie at the top of standings between Homedale,

— See *Homedale*, page 3B

Dialed in

HHS boys have strong chance to qualify for State as team

After years of building, the Homedale High School cross country program is on the verge of a breakout state meet.

The Trojans tackle the 3A District III championship meet on Thursday in Parma with high hopes.

“Our goal is to get as many kids qualified for State as we can, including a full boys’ team,” HHS coach Heidi Ankeny said.

“The kids are feeling really good now, and as we focus a little more on fine tuning their conditioning and speed, I am confident they will go into district with great potential.”

The district championship team and runner-up squad will qualify for the state meet, which takes place on Saturday,

— See *HHS*, page 3B



Homedale High School junior Gage Purdom rounds a corner during his personal-best run at last Wednesday's meet in Nampa. Photo by Machele Randall

Comeback victory puts football destiny in Raiders' hands

Final home games will decide state playoffs bid

The task is clear for Rimrock High School: Win out for a chance at the 1A, Div. I football state playoffs.

Todd Marvin's fourth-quarter touchdown run pushed Rimrock past Notus in a seesaw 1A Western Idaho Conference battle.

A 24-18 victory on the Pirates' field kept the Raiders in the postseason hunt.

Rimrock (3-4 overall, 2-2 in conference) sits one game behind co-conference leaders Wilder and Idaho City with home games in Bruneau against those two teams remaining.

“We need to run the table to force a three-way tie to get

a chance for a state playoff berth,” second-year coach Mark Martell said.

And the Raiders are back to full strength for the stretch run.

Returning from a bull riding injury, senior Anthony Herrera put on a stellar running game, rolling up 120 yards on just nine carries.

“It was the first time in a month that we had our full team, which includes Anthony Herrera,” Martell said.

“It was nice to have another weapon on our offense and defense side of the ball.”

The senior's 25-yard run in the fourth quarter pushed Rimrock ahead of Notus, 16-12, but the Pirates rallied with a touchdown pass later in the period.

“We played a pretty good

— See *Raiders*, page 5B



Anthony Herrera

Mustangs' perfect week clinches district top seed

Jordan Valley heads into the high school volleyball postseason on a four-match win streak.

The Mustangs (13-7 overall, 7-0 in league) wrapped up the top seed in the 1A District 8 tournament by sweeping the final 1A High Desert League matches of their season.

Jordan Valley has an opening-round bye for the district tournament Saturday at Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore.

Jordan Valley captured the 1A HDL championship with three straight-set victories Friday and Saturday to stay one match ahead of second-seeded Crane.

“They are such a hard-working dedicated group of young ladies,” Jordan Valley coach Tracy Skinner said. “They are very deserving of this title.”

Friday: Jordan Valley def. Prairie City, 3-0 — Upperclassman Nicole Terry's eight kills sparked the Mustangs' 25-19, 25-13, 25-18 league win on Senior Night.

“They played a very solid game against Prairie City,” Skinner said.

Regann Skinner, another senior, chimed in with five kills. Junior Becky Mackenzie posted three kills and three digs.

Saturday: Jordan Valley def. Huntington, 3-0 —

Emilee Burch led the way with seven kills in the first part of a 1A HDL tri-meet in Huntington, Ore.

Mackenzie and Taylor Warn put down six kills apiece in a 25-13, 25-13, 25-7 victory. Junior Baylee Davis set up the offense with 12 assists.

Saturday: Jordan Valley def. Harper Charter, 3-0 — Terry notched five kills, and Skinner and Mackenzie logged three each in a 25-11, 25-10, 25-3 league victory.

“It was two good games that everyone on the team got lots of playing time,” Tracy Skinner said of the final day of the regular season.



Jordan Valley volleyball player Nicole Terry hits the ball over the net, while teammate Regann Skinner covers in case of a rebound. Submitted photo

Sports

Trojans JV stomps Payette

After a dominant first half on both sides of the ball, Homedale High School coasted to its latest junior varsity football victory.

The Trojans' offense started and finished strong in a 43-0 rout of Payette in a 3A Snake River Valley conference game.

Homedale (7-0 overall, 3-0 in conference) scored on all four of its first-half possessions on the Pirates' field. All four drives covered 70 yards or more.

Meanwhile, the Trojans' defense was beyond stingy, allowing just seven first downs and only one drive longer than 22 yards.

Payette didn't get a first down until its fourth time with the ball. But the Pirates picked up only nine yards on that possession, their biggest single-possession gain to that point in the game.

They gained less than 10 yards on six possessions, including minus-8 yards on a third-quarter drive that ended when the Pirates' center snapped the ball out of the end zone on a punt.

Fumble recoveries by Trojans Josh Brown and Jose Cortez halted two other Payette possessions.

Wily Haun led the defense with nine tackles, and Keagan Christensen chimed in with seven solo tackles and an assist.

Mason Rountree and Thomas Symms each had sacks of Payette quarterback Jack Burke.

Symms was on the receiving end of a 75-yard touchdown pass from Willie White in the second quarter. The pass accounted for more than half of White's 141 yards through the air.

Running back Hayden Kincheloe threw two 30-yard TD passes to Brown on option plays.

Kincheloe also scored on runs of 49 and 34 yards in the first quarter, while Christensen scampered 28 yards for the final score in the fourth quarter.

Kincheloe ran for 168 yards on 11 carries.



Seventh-grader Elias Tines (right) runs toward the finish line in his career-best effort for Homedale Middle School last Wednesday in Nampa. Photos by Machele Randall

Nine HMS runners post PRs in Nampa



Eighth-grader LaRae Stewart and coach Sean McCrackin

LaRae Stewart kept up her standout season, but Homedale Middle School had several more cross country highlights last Wednesday.

Stewart ran a personal-best 12 minutes, 55 seconds to earn an eighth-place medal in the girls' 3-kilometer at the Winston Tilzey Invitational.

Stewart's time was among nine personal records the Trojans achieved at West Park in Nampa.

- On the boys' side:
- **Elias Tines** — Seventh-grader finished 35th in 12:17.
 - **Braden Ankeny** — Seventh-grader was 54th in 13:05.
 - **Brock Johnson** — Seventh-

- grader ran a 13:10 for 57th.
- **Alex Zamudio** — His PR of 13:38 tied him for 77th with fellow HMS seventh-grader Liam Koon.
 - **Kayden Tomevi** — Eighth-grader showed more improvement, moving his best to 14:31.
 - **David Peirsol** — Seventh-grader had his best day at 15:30.
- Three eighth-grade girls posted PRs:
- **Adrianna Fraire** — 17:47
 - **Lizzy Egusquiza** — 17:48
 - **Jolette Soto** — 18:18
- Other HMS entrants included seventh-graders Izmael Ponce (14:27 in the boys' race), and Trinity Neeser (14:45 in the girls' meet).

Homedale Trojans

Athlete Spotlight

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Football
Drew Deal, sr., WR/DB
Perfect passer with 4 TDs covering 144 yards; scored 11 other TDs; 29 catches, 436 yards

Volleyball
Paige Carter, sr., middle blocker
Season-high 20 kills and 8 blocks in five-set loss to Fruitland

Cross country
Ashlyn Miller, jr.
Personal-record 26:57 at the Winston Tilzey Invitational in Nampa

Football
Varsity
Friday, Oct. 19 at Weiser, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 18, home vs. Weiser, 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball
3A District III Tournament
(At Payette H.S.)
If won Tuesday: Wednesday, Oct. 17, championship vs. Parma, 8 p.m.
If lost Tuesday: Wednesday, Oct. 17, elimination match vs. first semifinal loser, 6 p.m.
If necessary: Thursday, Oct. 18, second-place match, 6 p.m.

Cross country
Thursday, Oct. 18 at 3A District III championship meet, Parma, 5 p.m.

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Sports

HMS football team rallies after scoreless streak ends

Eighth-graders pound Fruitland, Payette

Although they surrendered the first points of their middle school career, Homedale's eighth-grade football players competed for another unbeaten season and championship. The Trojans took on Weiser in the 3A Snake River Valley conference title game Tuesday after deadline. The Trojans finished the regular season 5-0 after a 33-0 shellacking of

Fruitland on Oct. 9. Payette scored with a few minutes left in the Trojans' 44-6 victory on Oct. 2, ending Homedale's run of 39 consecutive scoreless quarters dating to the start of the 2017 season. This batch of Trojans entered Tuesday's championship game with a perfect 11-0 record during their middle school career. Homedale's seventh-graders (3-2) played for fifth place after deadline, opening the doubleheader at home. **Oct. 9: Homedale 33, Fruitland 0**

— Jaxon Dines threw three touchdown passes, and Rylan Binford reach pay dirt twice at Deward Bell Stadium. Binford scored on a 10-yard run and caught a 20-yard scoring pass from Dines in what was only the Trojans' second home game of the season. After Trenton Fisher ran into the end zone from four yards away, Dines fired touchdown passes to Binford, Mason Strong (25 yards) and Sigmond Goode (15 yards). **Oct. 2: Homedale 44, Payette 6** — Fisher rolled up 100 yards total

offense, and Binford opened the scoring with a 75-yard kickoff return. Strong closed the scoring when he returned an interception 38 yards for a touchdown. In between, Homedale built a 44-0 lead with a combination of passing and running. Dines fired a 40-yard touchdown pass to Chase Cooper and hit Strong on an 18-yard scoring strike. Dines scored on a 26-yard run, and Binford rushed 20 yards for another score.

✓ Homedale: Junior varsity squad takes aim at another crown

From Page 1B Weiser and Fruitland. The Trojans beat the Grizzlies this season, but Weiser lost to the Fruitland club. In the event of a first-place tie, the Wolverines would get the top seed. Weiser's only other loss this season was a 33-7 non-conference

decision against Gooding, and the Senators' lone defeat in 2018 is a 41-19 setback against Fruitland. Homedale beat Weiser, 48-17, last season at Deward Bell Stadium, and the Wolverines squeezed out a 22-20 victory on their home field in 2016. The Trojans have won four of the

past five meetings with Weiser. **Junior varsity** On Thursday, the Trojans' junior varsity will seek the town's second grid title in three days at Deward Bell Stadium. The middle school's eighth-grade squad played for the 3A SRV

crown against Weiser on Tuesday after deadline. The unbeaten Homedale JV plays host to Weiser at 6:30 p.m. Coach Alex Willson's Trojans are 7-0 and have won all three of their conference games, including a 43-0 shutout over Payette on the Pirates' field Thursday.



Matt Holtry

✓ HHS: Squad's only female athletes achieve top times ahead of district



Ashlyn Miller runs in the Baker, Ore., event that Homedale High School cross country coach Heidi Ankeny says motivated she and Maggie Johnson to personal records last Wednesday in Nampa. Photo by Machele Randall

From Page 1B Oct. 27 at The Orchards in Lewiston. Because Homedale has only two girls competing in that portion of the meet, Ashlyn Miller and Maggie Johnson will have to finish in the top one-third of the district meet to reach the Lewiston course. The juniors posted personal-best times during last Wednesday's Winston Tilzey Invitational in Nampa. "They have been very motivated since Baker to run faster and move up in the pack," Ankeny said. "They are realizing that they are capable of much more than they were giving themselves credit for." Johnson completed the 5-kilometer course at West Park in 25 minutes, 37 seconds, while Miller ran the race in 26:57. "Winston Tilzey is always a fast course," Ankeny said. "It's flat, almost all grass, and extremely spectator friendly, so the athletes have people cheering for them all over the course, which is motivating and helps them keep their

pace up." Junior Matthew Randall, who is 2-for-2 in state meet qualification during his prep career, was the Trojans' top finisher in the boys' meet. Randall ran the course in 18:04 to finished 43rd. Three other juniors had milestone outings as Julian Ramos and Gage Purdom posted personal and Jake Beebe achieved a season-best time. Ramos finished 86th in 19:14, and Purdom was just outside the top 100 with a 20:13. "Julian once again cut multiple seconds off his time," Ankeny said. "He continues to step in and fill holes between himself and Matthew." Purdom's new career-best was a long time coming. "Gage set a new PR that has haunted him since his freshman year. I couldn't have been happier for him," Ankeny said. "He went into the race with a good goal time that would have given him another season's best, thinking he would work towards a PR at district ... but he ran a hard and smart race

and came in much faster than he planned." Beebe's set his new season-low time at 21:18. First-year runner Ryker Johnson also had a PR at 22:28. "Ryker as a freshman is figuring out how to race and compete in a field of mostly upperclassmen, and it is finally paying off with a PR two weeks in a row," Ankeny said. German exchange student Christian Schalk ran in the 20-minute range again, notching a 20:24. JD Waltman ran his PR at 25:29 in the boys' junior varsity race, while Sam Ankeny ran a 37:54. "JD PR'd again, which was exciting considering he had been busy with practices for the drama production and has had to miss some practices," Heidi Ankeny said. Two varsity athletes — Joseph Zamudio and Ricky Missed last week's meet as they prepared for the HHS Drama Club's production of "Sleepy Hollow." — JPB



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Owyhee County Church Directory

<p>Calvary Fellowship Homedale Pastor Rich Wright 711 W. Idaho Ave. Church time is 10:00 am on Sunday & Wednesday at 7:00 pm River Youth Saturday 7:00pm (208) 880-4033</p>	<p>Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information</p>	<p>Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City Mass Summer Schedule 1pm June 11 • July 16 • August 20 • Sept. 17 <i>All invited to potluck after each mass at the home of Dave Wilper</i> For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</p>
<p>Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 W Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."</p>	<p>Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetter 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am</p>	<p>Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 890-9132 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm</p>
<p>Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, (208) 412-2946 Senior Pastor: Ivar Moore Sunday Bible study, 9:15 a.m. Sunday and Kidz services, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday and Kidz services, 7 p.m. www.homedaleagchurch.com</p>	<p>Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays www.homedalefriends.org</p>	<p>Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon</p>
<p>Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests</p>	<p>Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am</p>	<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Mark Thatcher Bishop Chris Varuska Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am</p>
<p>Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. 739-5952 Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Pastor: Paul Chismar</p>	<p>Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 649-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm</p>	<p>Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 www.mvcnaz.org Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program</p>
<p>MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho  Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español</p>	<p>Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual</p>	<p>St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 208-459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org</p>
<p>Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana Pastor Maurice Jones 208-319-4650 Don Vanderbough 208-867-5418 Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45</p>	<p>Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30</p>	<p>Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm</p>
<p>Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor Daniel Swaim 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday School 9:45am-10:45am Wednesday evening 7pm-8pm</p>	<p>Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups</p>	<p>Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm</p>
<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 1:00 p.m. Bishop Rowley Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop McIntyre</p>	<p>Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>United Methodist Church Wilder Exploring the Bible: Public Invited 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines 208-880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W. Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am 208-473-9331</p>	<p>Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. calvarypantry@gmail.com Food Pantry hours: 2nd Friday of month 5-7pm 4th Friday of month 12-2pm  Calvary Holiness Food Pantry Wilder Idaho</p>	<p>Garnet Seventh-Day Adventist Church 16613 Garnet Rd., Wilder 208-649-5280 Email: garnetSDA@icloud.com Sabbath School 9:30am Worship 10:45am Wednesday Bible Study 7:00-8 pm</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am</p>	<p>Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2018 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 10:00am Oct 27 - Nov 24 - Dec 22 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</p>	<p>Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508</p>

Sports

Slew of PRs sends Rimrock Jr. High to Tilzey girls' title

Ella Boren ran a personal-best time last Wednesday as the Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School girls' won the Winston Tilzey Invitational.

The eighth-grader finished sixth in 12 minutes, 28 seconds to help the Raiders edge Fruitland for the cross country meet team title at West Park in Nampa.

Four other Rimrock girls had personal records, including:

- **Macklay Moore** — Eighth-grader finished 14th in 13:16.
- **Ashton Moore** — Seventh-grader ran a 13:21 for 15th place.
- **Lizbeth Ayala** — Seventh-grader clocked in a 13:40 for 21st.

- **Brynn Burk** — Seventh-grader was 39th in 14:05.

Joslynn Burk, a seventh-grader, came in 28th in a time of 13:51, and eighth-grader Cristal Araujo was 86th in 16:34.

Rimrock's four entrants in the boys' 3K all came home with career-best marks:

- **Lloyd Boren** — Seventh-grader was 21st in 11:53.
- **Cooper Raymond** — Eighth-grader was 59th in 13:11.
- **Carson Raymond** — Sixth-grader posted a 13:51 (84th).
- **Garrett Kunsky** — Seventh-grader brought home a 14:03 (90th).

Three Raiders get PRs

Rimrock High School cross country athletes posted their best times during the Winston Tilzey Invitational at West Park in Nampa.

Two Raiders finished in the top 80 on Thursday, and three of the four set personal records last Wednesday:

- **D-O Draper** — Junior ran a PR of 18 minutes, 26 seconds

to finish 61st.

• **Ian Burbank** — Junior finished 77th and turned in a personal-best 19-minute effort over the 5-kilometer course.

• **Aron Rodriguez** — Senior ran his fastest race of the season at 21:45.

- **Adam Hogaboam** — Junior notched a PR of 22:44.

Adrian's Ellsworth breaks 20 minutes

Two underclassmen registered personal records last Wednesday for the Adrian High School cross country team.

Junior Riley Bradford and sophomore Martin Cifuentes Naranjo came away from the Winston Tilzey Invitational times of 21 minutes, and 26 minutes, 47 seconds, respectively.

Senior James Ellsworth ran

the fastest time for any of the Antelopes athletes with a 19:47 at West Park in Nampa.

Freshman Chase Johnston ran a 20:59, while senior Peer-apong Ruangpan came in at 21:10.

Ninth-grader Cy Aman ran a 26:48.

Junior Kenzie Sorrell was clocked at 25:40 for the girls' team.

MHS runners tune up

Marsing High School's two crosscountryathletescompeted in their last warm-up for the 2A District III championship meet last Wednesday in the Winston Tilzey Invitational.

Senior Sefora Arriaga tied Ontario's Isabelle Esquivel on the 5-kilometer West Park course in Nampa. She ran a time of 24 minutes, 26 seconds, good for a 107th place finish in the field of 194.

The time was just nine

seconds off Arriaga's personal best, recorded at the Crosby Invitational on Oct. 4.

Junior German exchange student Friederike Schernikau completed the course with a personal record of 29:47, breaking the 30-minute barrier for the first time.

The 2A District III meet takes place today at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. The girls' varsity race starts at 5:15 p.m.

Sports

Sevy's career rushing night can't help Huskies

Penalties, turnovers frustrate Marsing vs. Nampa Christian

Despite a standout performance by starting tailback Dwight Sevy, Marsing High School dropped its fifth consecutive football game Friday night.

The 41-16 loss to 2A Western Idaho Conference foe Nampa Christian was the Huskies' third straight setback at home.

A senior, Sevy chewed up 229 yards on the ground and scored two touchdowns. Sevy averaged nearly 11.5 yards per carry.

Marsing coach Kurt Carey believes in his offense.

"We felt like we played extremely well on offense, and our line had their best game of the year," the first-year Huskies coach said. "It is very difficult to sustain drives with penalties.

"Obviously it's impossible when we turn the ball over."

Sevy put the ball on the ground three times in the contest.

The Huskies (1-6 overall, 0-4 in 2A WIC) repeatedly shot themselves in foot, committing 11 penalties for a total loss of 125 yards.

"Those penalties killed terrific drives that we had," Carey said.

Carey said Marsing stood strong defensively, especially on the line. Nampa Christian had difficulty getting much done up the middle.

"Nampa Christian had little success running inside," he said.

Senior nose guard Jeremiah Fuentes led the team defensively. He had 10 tackles, including five that went for losses.

"(Fuentes) had his best game of his career," Carey said.

Marsing closes the season with a road game against McCall-Donnelly (5-2, 3-1) on Friday. It's a doubleheader with the junior varsity kicking off at 4 p.m., followed by the 7 p.m. varsity contest.

The Vandals are second in the conference, one game behind New Plymouth. McCall-Donnelly rose into the runner-up position Friday when it pulled out a 2A WIC squeaker against Melba, 20-19.

— TK



Marsing defensive back Adonis Stelzried makes a play on a pass near the end zone Friday against Nampa Christian. Photo by Dan Pease

✓ Raiders: Team has conference frontrunners at home in next two games

From Page 1B

game but gave up to many passing yards which we'll to correct before our game with Wilder this week," Martell said.

Marvin led Rimrock's 389-yard rushing attack with 178 yards. He opened the game with a 50-yard TD run in the first quarter, and his winning run covered three yards.

Ian Burbank had 70 yards on the ground as Rimrock averaged 7.5 yards per rush. Michael Nanney added 21 yards.

"Our offense line is getting better each game, and we'll to be at our best these next two weeks," Martell said.

Although Notus completed key passes, Martell said Herrera's

return to action helped the secondary with an interception.

The Pirates gained 235 yards through the air, but completed only 14 of 34 passes.

Marvin had a monster game on defense, making 12 solo tackles, including one behind the line of scrimmage, and notching four assists.

Burbank had nine solo tackles, and Nick Lino chimed in

with 6.5.

Burbank, Nanney and Dalton Allison each carded two tackles behind the line.

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MARSING HUSKIES

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

Football
Jeremiah Fuentes, sr.,
10 tackles, 5 TFL vs.
Nampa Christian

Cross country
Friederike Schernikau, jr.
Ran a personal record of 29:47 at
the Winston Tilzey Invitational

Volleyball
Delaney Percifield, so.
4 kills, 1 ace vs. Vision Charter in
Saturday's district opener

Football
Varsity
Friday, Oct. 19 at McCall-Donnelly, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday, Oct. 19 at McCall-Donnelly, 4 p.m.

Cross country
Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 2A District III championship meet,
Treasure Valley CC, Ontario, Ore.

Volleyball
Varsity
2A District III Tournament
(At Nampa H.S.)
If won both matches Tuesday: Thursday, Oct. 18, Elimination match vs. TBA, 5 p.m.
If lost Tuesday: Season complete

Junior varsity A and B
Seasons complete

Go Huskies!

896-4162

896-4815

896-4331

482-0103

337-4041

Sports

Sluggish HHS can't keep volleyball momentum

Trojans split final regular-season matches

Homedale High School finished the volleyball regular season battling a bugaboo that had plagued the Trojans during the second half of the conference schedule.

The team rallied from dropping the first set, but fell to Fruitland in five games to close the 3A Snake River Valley conference season as the No. 3 seed.

The 3A District III Tournament began Tuesday after deadline in Payette with Homedale battling Fruitland again.

Homedale was on the verge of a victory that would have secured the No. 2 seed before Fruitland walked away with a 25-21, 22-25, 17-25, 25-18, 15-11 victory.

“(The Trojans) came out with a slow start,” HHS coach Jessica Willson said. “They don’t always do well playing away.”

After taking a 2-1 lead in the match, Homedale fell victim to mental errors and missed serves in Game 4, Willson said.

“These girls have to keep working on being mentally tough and finishing, and sometimes in some situations they struggle with that,” the coach said.

Senior Paige Carter posted season-high numbers of 20 kills and eight blocks to lead Homedale. Her twin sister, Amaya, recorded 17 kills and 16 digs.



Gracie Dines

Gracie Dines had nine kills, while Jayci Swallow came up with 15 digs and managed the only two aces HHS servers uncorked.

Willson said the Trojans (11-4 overall, 5-3 in conference) gained momentum with back-to-back wins in Games 2 and 3, including a eight-point win in the third set.

“It’s showing that we definitely are the better team and we’re capable, but I don’t know if they get comfortable and Fruitland kind of sneaks up on them,” Willson said.

Willson did see improvement in the Trojans’ play in a Game 5 setting. Earlier this year, she said district No.



Jayci Swallow

1 seed Parma blew out Homedale in a fifth game, but Homedale remained competitive against Fruitland last week.

Last Wednesday: Homedale def. La Grande, Ore., 3-1 — The Trojans’ net game erupted in the regular-season finale, a 21-25, 25-19, 25-14, 25-22 non-conference road win.

Amaya Carter led four players in double figures with 25 kills, while her sister Paige added 16 kills and three blocks.

Josey Hall and Gracie Dines ripped 10 kills apiece.

Senior setter Sophie Nash dished 61 assists and led the team with six aces.

Homedale’s serve receive game was in fine form with Amaya Carter coming away with 19 digs and Hall added 17.

Kaitlyn Missamore added 16 digs.

— JPB

Other scores

Football

Adrian/Jordan Valley

Friday: Lyle/Wishram (Lyle, Wash.) 46, Adrian/Jordan Valley 22

Next game: Adrian/Jordan Valley (4-3 overall, 3-2 in Dist. 3 East) at Pine Eagle (1-6, 0-5), 2 p.m. MDT (in Halfway, Ore.)

Melba

Friday: McCall-Donnelly 20, Melba 19

Next game: Melba (3-4 overall, 2-2 2A Western Idaho Conference) at New Plymouth (5-2, 4-0), 7 p.m., Friday

Volleyball

Adrian

Last week: Adrian def. Prairie City, 25-21, 25-, 23, 18-25, 25-16; Adrian def. Burnt River, 25-16, 25-15, 25-19. Adrian finishes third in the 1A High Desert League with a 5-2 record.

Saturday: Adrian (16-10 overall) has the No. 3 seed in the 1A District 8 Tournament, scheduled for Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore.

HMS volleyball squads runners-up in SRV

Homedale Middle School’s volleyball teams wrapped up runner-up 3A Snake River Valley conference campaigns.

The seventh- and eighth-grade teams lost the conference tournament finals last week.

David Hann’s eighth-grade squad lost a championship final rematch with Fruitland after beat McCain and Parma in the preliminary rounds.

The seventh-graders fell to Weiser in three games in the championship final after a redemptive semifinal victory.

The Trojans had lost both regular-season meetings against Parma, but finally got past the Panthers in the conference tournament.

All three of Homedale’s tournament matches went three sets. The team beat Fruitland in the first round.

The seventh-graders were coached by Debby Turner with assistance from Diana Asumendi.



Above: The Homedale Middle School seventh-grade volleyball team, coached by Debby Turner (top row, far right), shows off its trophy. **Below:** Coach David Hann (far right) and the eighth-grade Trojans also brought home hardware from Parma. Submitted photos



Garage full?

Sell it in the

Classifieds

337-4681

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 20, 1993

Haken named “hero” in national contest

Marsing resident Dave Haken recently was named a “Maxwell House Real Hero” for his decades of community service.

Haken, 85, was one of 50 individuals selected from among 3,800 entries in the nationwide contest.

The award included a three-day trip to Washington, D.C., last weekend for Haken and his wife to meet the other 49 heroes, courtesy of the coffee company.

“It’s quite an honor to be chosen out of 3,800 people,” Haken said.

Caldwell resident Pepi Millhouse said she ran across an advertisement for the contest in People magazine and decided to nominate Haken.

“He is very honest and is always willing to help people,” Millhouse wrote in the letter nominating Haken.

Paring his many good deeds down to a publishable list proved to be a challenge.

Haken was one of the founders of the Marsing Community Disaster Auction in the early 1960s. Since its inception, the annual event has raised over \$300,000 to benefit disaster victims in Marsing.

In 1954, Haken established the city’s first rural fire district. He also donated a fire truck to the fire department.

In February of this year he received a Jefferson Award for his civic service.

BULLETIN

Just as we were going to press, we received a phone call from Sen. Dirk Kempthorne’s office, advising us that the Senate had just passed the military construction bill.

Included in that bill is \$1.1 million for the construction of a new National Guard armory at Homedale.

The bill now awaits the president’s signature.

Trojan girls sink Pilgrims

Homedale’s varsity volleyball squad defeated New Plymouth’s Pilgrims Thursday night to end their regular season. The Trojans finished the year with an 11-3 record and entered the WIC A-3 conference tournament this week as the third seed.

Homedale won Thursday’s match in two games, but New Plymouth played Homedale close in the first game. Although its service was excellent, Homedale appeared slightly out of synch, and had difficulty with its sets. Near the end of the match the Trojans finally shook off their confusion, broke past a slim Pilgrim lead, and went on to win 15-11.

The second game wasn’t even close, as Homedale suddenly seemed to possess a much improved court sense. The Trojans buried the Pilgrims 15-5 with strategic hits and more good service.

Briggs joins volunteer organization

Treasure Valley Comprehensive Referral Center, Inc. has announced that June Briggs has joined the volunteer organization.

Briggs has lived in the Marsing-Homedale area since 1957 and taught school in Homedale for 29 years.

TVCRC is a clearinghouse of information about public and private services, non-profit organizations and private individuals. Information and referrals are made on housing, employment, shelters, emergency assistance and education.

50 years ago

October 17, 1968

Trojans to tackle Panthers at Parma in SRV A-2

The Homedale Trojans will travel to Parma Friday night to meet the Panthers. The Trojans will be seeking their sixth win for the year and fourth in SRV A-2 competition. Their only loss to date was to Vallivue, an A-1 opponent.

The Trojans pushed the home-standing Fruitland Grizzlies back on their haunches for a 12-yard deficit in rushing last Wednesday night and stormed to a 28-0 victory.

The Trojans also intercepted two Fruitland passes, which helped overpower the Payette County team.

Homedale’s first score came on the first kickoff of the game with the Trojans’ drive starting on their own 35. The Trojans then marched to the one-yard line and Allen Hays plunged across.

The second Homedale TD was almost identical to the first. The only difference being that Ruben Garcia carried the ball to pay-dirt from the two-yard line. Then with only 40 seconds left in the first half Jeff Haylett took a pass from Hays and streaked 53 yards for the third Trojan score.

Kindergarten enjoys trips to Boise

Thirty students from the Alpha Phi Kindergarten went on their first field trips to visit the Fire Station on First Street in Boise as part of their study unit on community helpers.

Seventeen students from the morning class made the trip Friday morning and 13 students from the afternoon class went the following Monday.

Both groups were taken on similar conducted tours through the fire station where they were shown the recreation and living quarters, the fire engines and other equipment. A fireman also demonstrated sliding down the pole.

The students also visited the zoo at Julia Davis Park and the Candyland playground at Ann Morrison Park where they ate sack lunches.

Helping Mrs. Nels Pederson, kindergarten teacher, to chaperone the morning class were Mrs. Paul Akichika, Mrs. Duane Root, Mrs. Lewis Cegnar, Mrs. Carl Hayes, Mrs. Junior Uranga, Mrs. Keith Stansell, Mrs. Herman Koenig, Mrs. Kris Inouye and Mrs. Tom Arima.

Accompanying Mrs. Pederson with the afternoon class were Mrs. Bob Cook, Mrs. Ted Wirch, Mrs. Ansil Graber, Mrs. Royal Blacker, Mrs. Don Shaffer and Miss Marie Jereb.

4-H teams win honors at Portland

Two Owyhee County 4-H Judging Teams competed in the 4-H Judging Contests at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held Oct. 4-12 at Portland.

Competing in the Horse Judging Contest were Linda Basey and Donna Basey of Homedale and Mary Ann Black of Grand View. The Owyhee County Team was in the Blue Group and was 4th high place team of the 48 teams entered in this contest.

Donna Basey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Basey, was 8th high scoring individual out of the 144 individual team members competing.

The meat animal team from Owyhee County entered in the contest was Bill Davis and Gary Kohring, both of Bruneau, and Kenneth Kubosumi of Homedale with Larry Bauer from Homedale as alternate. This team placed in the red group. A total of 55 meat animal teams were entered.

145 years ago

October 18, 1873

THE LATEST NEWS

The President says he will consult the will of the country generally in his appointment of Chief Justice.

Intelligence from the East intimates that Thomas Scott has succeeded in negotiating bonds in Europe in behalf of his Texas and Pacific Railroad.

The Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Railroad Company charge H. H. Body, their former Treasurer and Director, with fraudulently retaining \$243,000, and with a secret partner using it for personal speculation.

Senator Pomeroy was shot October 11th in Washington by ex-Representative Conway of Kansas, but only slightly wounded, for alleged ruin of himself and family.

LOCAL MINING RECORD

GOLDEN CHARIOT – The old abandoned drifts in the 4th level of this mine have been started up, and are being driven south with the prospect of finding good pay therein. The 6th level is also being driven south in good ore. The stopes from the 6th to the 8th level are producing about 18 tons per day of high-grade ore. The 8th level is being driven south in a fine looking vein of ore from 2 to 2½ feet in width. They are also getting ready to run the 9th level south, and will immediately commence to sink the main shaft 100 feet deeper. Present indications are very encouraging, and it is in the intentions to prospect the mine on a large scale. Improvements are being made on the surface, which will greatly economize labor and facilitate the assorting of the ore.

MINNESOTA – This mine is now yielding about 45 tons of ore per day. They have just come upon an entirely new body of ore in the 4th level north; it is large and similar in appearance and riches to that formerly found in the Golden Chariot. In the 5th level north the ore is of the same character as that found in the 4th level. The stopes throughout the mine are all looking extremely well. They are preparing to open stopes in the 5th level south, and are also making arrangements to sink the main shaft. Five contracts have just been let to drive the various levels. As in the case of the Golden Chariot, improvements are being made on the surface, with a view of assorting and handling a larger quantity of ore with less men than have heretofore been employed.

WAR EAGLE – The 5th level drift is being driven south as rapidly as possible, and the shaft is being put down for the 6th level. The operations on this mine at present are strictly confined to prospecting, with the view of opening up a rich body of ore known to exist south of the shaft.

Dentistry

Dr. Arnold, dentist, of Boise City, arrived on a professional visit to Silver City this week, and has taken rooms at the Idaho Hotel, where he will be pleased to see all who need his service. Dr. Arnold is a very clever gentleman and well skilled in every branch of his profession.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE on Privileges and Elections have closed their deliberations on the mode of electing the President and Vice-President of the United States. Their plan proposes to do away with the present electoral college system and substitute a district system, each district to count one vote, the votes to be for the President and Vice-President direct, and the district to be compact in form and as nearly as possible equal in population.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
Hung up in the fence



She was a pretty cow. A big polled Hereford, but she was only half bagged up. So they sorted her off. These were pretty rangy cows, and when they got separated from the big bunch they got nervous. Rex and Clair dropped her over into the “questionable” pen to run her through the chute. Rex wanted to check her bag.

The big cow had fire in her eyes when she saw Rex. She charged him! He raced to the fence. Clair stepped in front of the one-cow stampede and swung at her with a broken plastic whip. She changed directions, missed him by a hare’s breath and cleared the fence herself!

I say “cleared the fence.” I mean “almost cleared the fence.” Rex was proud of his new fence. He built it of Red Brand welded wire 4x6-foot panels and cedar posts. He ran a line of treated 2x8s around the top. The cow in question drove a hind foot through one of the squares in the welded wire panel. She hung up and straddled the fence like a limp cheese stick crawlin’ outta the bowl.

“Lemme run and get the bolt cutter, Rex. We can weld it back later.”

“No. I wanna check her bag first,” he said.

The way the cow was draped over the 2x8, her bag was at eye level. Clair could see the look on Rex’s face. “Don’t do it,” she said.

Rex reached out, grabbed the proffered teat and squeezed. A foul smelling clump of cottage cheese hit him square in the face! At the same time he pulled, she made a tremendous effort to escape. She fell back down inside the pen, ripping off the welded wire panel in a shower of staples! She rose with the panel still around her foot.

Wearing her giant snowshoe, she stomped, shuffled and cha-cha’d her way back through the cows in the questionable pen. They spooked and scattered to the four points of the compass. But all unerringly, managed to find the new gap in the fence and join the rest of the herd.

All escaped except the cow with the fly swatter foot. Clair roped her and held her down long enough for Rex to cut the panel off with the bolt cutters. They let’er up, and she followed the other cows.

Rex wiped a clod of curd off the bill of his cap. “Well,” he said philosophically, “at least we know.”

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

From the Statehouse
Summer, fall just a ramp-up to session

I hope this update finds everyone well and enjoying the change of season. I have so enjoyed meeting with so many of you either in person or on the phone. As we move closer to the beginning of the 2019 session, I would like to thank all who have contacted me about issues concerning our state and encourage you to contact me at any time you have an issue you would like to address.

It has been a busy summer with parades, fairs, rodeos, and gatherings. Fall is no different. The Idaho Second Amendment Alliance held their first-ever Gold Banquet, and then next day had one of the largest Second Amendment gun rallies in the country. It was an honor to speak at both events.

We the People Idaho 2018 held their first event Oct. 6, an all-day event to unify the voices of all Idahoans, and bring a spirit of working together. Though we may not agree on every issue, we must still stand strong together, and for each other, on each issue concerning the Constitution and our liberty.

I had the opportunity to spend the day at the invasive species checkpoint in Bruneau in September. It is amazing how such a small creature can invade a waterway and cause such devastation and damage. I am grateful that we as a state are working so diligently to prevent the presence of this pest in Idaho.

I will be reading with children at local libraries. Reading is power. My dad would tell me that if one could read, they could do any thing — there are written instructions for everything. I read almost every evening to my children as they were growing up. I believe it helps to strengthen families and sets a great example of the love of books and knowledge.

Several have asked me to share with you an interview that was done with Greg Pruett, president

Dist. 23A Rep. Christy Zito
R-Hammett (term expires 2018)

Contact her
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



of the 2A Activist organization. We discussed what it was like to be a legislator, and what it was like to stand for the rights of the citizens of the state. You may view online at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SJ8DicKpBc4>

I ask each of you to be engaged in our law-making process. As a government of the people, there is nothing more important than to know what is happening and be aware of how the issues that will be addressed affect your life. Thank you for your trust, and for your friendship. As I am told often by many now, “We are in this together.” Call or contact me any time.

— Dist. 23A Rep. Christy Zito (R-Hammett) will begin her second two-year term in the Idaho House of Representatives in January. The preceding column originated as an email to her constituents Owyhee County, Elmore County and the rural portion of western Twin Falls County.

Pam Roylance, Marsing

Proposition 1
Machines will help build attractive live racing purses

by Pam Roylance

Supporters of Proposition 1 expected opposition, but certainly not such outright misrepresentation from the “unholy alliance.”

The purpose for installing the historical horse racing machines (HHRs) is to supplement purses, not to underwrite public education. This percentage (of proceeds) for education began with live horse racing way back in the last century, continued with the state lottery and then was applied to the HHRs. This is admirable and accepted as a way to supplement public education in a state that can use every extra dollar. But it is neither the purpose nor the responsibility of horse racing and should not be viewed as such. Nor should there be whining that it’s not enough! Not all states with horse racing mandate a cut to public schools, and no other Idaho industries are mandated to give a portion of their earnings to education. All licensed horsemen, racetrack employees, veterinarians, farriers and businesses serving the racing industry already pay taxes. Their state taxes go the state general fund from which our Legislature is mandated to properly fund public education. And, remember, tribal casinos pay no taxes at all.

Live horse racing is not dying due to lack of interest. Rather, owners are leaving the sport and/or traveling

to more lucrative venues. Here is why. Purse money comes from the parimutuel handle. Fewer entries at Les Bois Park result in less money bet because serious bettors want to wager on full, competitive fields. Thus, in a “vicious cycle,” live parimutuel handles decline and, subsequently, live racing as well. Back in August at the Oneida County Fair, several races had only three entries. Why? Wyoming approved the HHRs several years ago, and the track at Evanston was offering purses twice what the Oneida Fair could offer. Purses need to be raised, plain and simple, and HHRs will do just that at Les Bois Park and other smaller tracks around the state.

Conservatively, the cost today to raise and prepare a horse for a racing career will reach \$7,500 or more before its first race, including stud fee, mare care, foal registration, vet and farrier expenses, saddle breaking, and finally three months pre-race conditioning at the track with a licensed race trainer. These owner expenses are paid to other Idahoans: feed producers, farriers, veterinarians and their own employees. Likewise, race trainers are providing Idaho jobs at the tracks for stall cleaners, grooms and gallop riders.

There have been some dismissive comments about



Commentary

Financial management

Keep options open even when opportunity knocks

Dear Dave,

I have a small business, and I love what I do. Unfortunately, things haven't been going well the last several months. On top of that, I've committed a lot of money to advertising in the coming year.

Recently, I got a great job offer from a company that would pay me twice what I'm making now. What do you think I should do?

— Hugh

Dear Hugh,

If it were me, I'd want to keep my options open. Closing your business would mean giving up all your customers. I'm not sure that's a good idea when the offer has just been made, and you know so little about the actual job.

If you think this new job is something you might like, why not accept the offer and see if you can continue your other work on the weekends? That would help cover some, if not all, of your advertising commitment. Plus, it would keep some money rolling in if the new job doesn't work out.

If you find you like this new job, then you've got a great income *and* something you like doing on weekends that pays. If you keep your business open — even on a small scale — there's always a chance it will begin to grow again. Who knows? It might give you the opportunity to jump back into it full-time somewhere down the road!

— Dave



Dear Dave,

We are debt-free except for our home, and we have six months of expenses set aside in our emergency fund. Every time we do our monthly budget, we set aside a small

amount of personal spending money for us both.

Do you see anything wrong with this?

— DeAnna

Dear DeAnna,

There's absolutely nothing wrong with having a little fun money calculated into your monthly budget when you're in good financial shape. The problems start when couples don't agree on these kinds of things — or worse — when they start hiding stuff and lying to each other about where the money's going.

People either grow together or they grow apart when they get married. When you start hiding things from your spouse, you're essentially keeping separate lives. That's

a bad sign in any marriage, and in many cases, this kind of thing leads to divorce.

Having an agreed-upon budget isn't just telling your money what to do. It's also an important part of a healthy sharing and communication process between husband and wife!

— Dave

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

✓ Racing: Supporting Prop. 1 also supports horse racing industry jobs

From Page 8B

racing only offering seasonal jobs. We don't hear similar comments aimed at Idahoans who work at ski areas or in agricultural, forestry, firefighting, highway construction and many other of our seasonal industries. And horse-keeping, whether at the track or at home, goes on 365 days a year, pouring money into Idaho's economy.

Finally, how many times must it be explained: The HHRs are not slot machines. Blinking lights and bells ringing do not make them such any more than those on instant purchase/redeem scratch-off machines (or our cell phones). Placing wagers on HHRs is parimutuel wagering, specifically allowed by Idaho's Constitution. What distinguishes parimutuel wagering is the betting pool, made up of the bettors placing wagers on that particular race, which returns 90 percent of the money bet to those bettors. And there is an element of skill involved with placing a

bet, whether on a live race or an HHR, if a person chooses to use it. With slot machine gambling, you are betting against the totally unregulated house with little chance of any return and no elements of skill involved.

If the opposition is truly concerned about gambling in Idaho, perhaps they should petition Trump to build a wall around the Coeur d'Alene casino, which is open to anyone over the age of 21.

Please vote yes on Proposition 1.

— Owyhee County resident Pam Roylance has been involved with Arabian and thoroughbred horses — as an owner, trainer and breeder — for more than 45 years. Roylance is the chair of the Owyhee County Democratic Party and is past president of the Des Arab Arabian Horse Association and past president and founding member of the Idaho Arabian Racing Association.

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 6 general election until noon on Friday, Oct. 26.

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

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

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

Contacting elected officials

Federal representatives

Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho)

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>
Term expires 2022

Sen. Jim Risch (R-Idaho)

Local office
350 N. 9th St., Ste. 302
Boise, ID 83702

Phone — (208) 342-7985
Fax — (208) 343-2458

Washington, D.C., office
483 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510
Phone — (202) 224-2752
Fax — (202) 224-2573
E-mail — <http://risch.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=Email>
Term expires 2020

Rep. Raul Labrador (R-Idaho)

Local office
33 E. Broadway Ave., Ste. 251
Meridian, ID 83642
Phone — (208) 888-3188
Fax — (208) 888-0894

Washington, D.C., office
1523 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Phone — (202) 225-6611
Fax — (202) 225-3029
E-mail — <https://labrador.house.gov/contact-me/email-me>
Term expires 2018

State representatives

District 23

Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson)
48331 Three Creek Highway
Rogerson, ID 83302
Phone — (208) 857-2217
E-mail — bbrackett@senate.idaho.gov

Seat A Rep. Christy Zito (R-Hammett)
P.O. Box 61
Hammett, ID 83627
Phone — (208) 590-4633
E-mail — czito@house.idaho.gov

Public notices

NOTICE OF TAX SALE
Pursuant to Idaho Code §31-808, and pursuant to the Order of Sale recorded with the Owyhee County Recorder on August 20, 2018, Owyhee County will offer for sale on Monday, October 22, 2018, at 10:00 A.M. in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, the following properties: Property known as **Tax 6C Section 10 3N 5W**, Owyhee County, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, August 20, 2018, from **Jan Bryant**, parcel **RP03N05W107920A**. A minimum bid of **\$1,371.20** is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year's taxes and all other accruing costs. Property known as **the N 144.5' of Lots 5&6, the E2 of the N 144.5' of Lot 7 Block 66, or more commonly known as 14 E UTAH AVE, City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho**. Said property was taken by tax deed, August 20, 2018, from **Rodney Hanson** parcel number **RPA0010066005CA**. A minimum bid of **\$5,352.25** is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year's taxes and all other accruing costs. Property known as **the N 144.5' of Lot 4 Block 66, City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho**. Said property was taken by tax deed, August 20, 2018, from **Rodney Hanson** parcel number **RPA0010066004AA**. A minimum bid of **\$2,032.68** is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year's taxes and all other accruing costs. Owyhee County offers the above properties for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold "as is", "where is" without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee County offers above properties for sale subject to any rights limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist. **It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect**

the sale properties and to make themselves aware of any issues or potential issues concerning the sale of the properties. The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier's check. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.
Dated this 17TH day of September, 2018.
/s/ Kelly Aberasturi, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners
/s/ Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners
9/26,10/3,10,17/2018

NOTICE OF HEARING
CASE NO. CV37-18-00317
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN THE MATTER OF: SHARON KAY FOX
A Verified Petition to change the name of SHARON KAY FOX, now residing in Homedale, Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho, Sharon Kay Atkins a.k.a. Sharon Kay Fox. The Petition purposes to change her name to SHARON KAY ATKINS. The reason for the change is as follows: for over 30 years, Petitioner has resided with Robin W. Atkins. Though Petitioner was and never has been married to Mr. Atkins, Petitioner has been using the last name of Atkins for over 30 years. Due to the length of time that Petitioner has gone by the name of SHARON KAY ATKINS, and to eliminate confusion and/or conflict regarding her name, Petitioner desires to legally change her name.
A hearing on the Petition is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on the 7th day of November, 2018, at the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 31 Wyoming Ave, Homedale, ID 83628. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

DATED this 11th day of September, 2018.
Clerk of the Court, Angela Barkell
s:/Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk
9/26,10/3,10,17/2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV37-18-00334
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
STATE OF IDAHO,
COUNTY OF OWYHEE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: KAREN RUTH MOBLEY, DECEASED PERSON.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both filed with the Court and presented to the Personal Representative of the estate at the law office of JULIE ADAMS DEFORD, 317 12th Avenue South, Nampa, Idaho 83651.
DATED this 3rd day of October, 2018.
s:/James Robert Mobley, Personal Representative
10/10,17,24/2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV-37-18-308
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: ROGER EUGENE SEVY JR.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of

NOTICE OF JOB POSITION OPENING
HOMEDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT
DIRECTOR OF HIGHWAYS
1. DATE AND LOCATION UPON WHICH APPLICATIONS FOR THE JOB POSITION MUST BE SUBMITTED: All Applications and accompanying materials are to be delivered in a **sealed envelope** marked *Application for Director of Highways* and delivered either by mail, or emailed by 5:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Savings Time on or before Friday, October 26th, 2018 [the Deadline]:
Mail to:
Homedale Highway District
Attention: Secretary
P.O. Box 713
Homedale, Idaho 83628
E-mail: Applications may be e-mailed to the Secretary at tu.hhd.30@gmail.com

2. JOB DESCRIPTION: The Director of Highways is an appointed position and reports directly to the Board of Commissioners. The Director of Highways serves as chief administrative officer of the Highway District and when assigned serves as the representative of the Board of Commissioners and is responsible for:

- all personnel management, except for the secretary, engineer and attorney;
- highway and bridge construction, maintenance and planning;
- budget planning and administration;
- highway district operation's compliance with state and federal law;
- right-of-way acquisition and administration;
- equipment purchase and maintenance;
- road material acquisition;
- weed management;
- highway access and encroachment matters;
- official map and pavement management, and capital improvement plans;
- data entry;
- GIS and asset management;
- public relations;
- coordination with other highway districts and government agencies.

3. The APPLICATION FORM for this job position is available from the Secretary of Homedale Highway District via e-mail at tu.hhd.30@gmail.com. **Applications must be submitted on the form provided, delivered in a sealed envelope (if delivered by mail), and must be signed by the applicant.**

4. SALARY RANGE: \$40,000- \$45,000 depending upon education and experience.
[standard health insurance provided]

5. REVIEW AND SELECTION PROCESS is set forth in the official Application Form.

By: Terri Uria, Secretary
Homedale Highway District
10/10,17,24/2018

this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 27th day of September, 2018.
Shannon Lynn Sevy,
Personal Representative of the Estate of Roger Eugene Sevy JR
10/3,10,17,24/2018





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SALE EVENT

Wanted Vendors for Christmas Bazar. Mt. View Nazarene Church, Wilder, Dec. 1st. \$10 tables, limited spaces. Call Mary (208) 697-4802.
Twice as Nice, Second Time Around Come see me Thursdays! 10/18 & 10/25, 12pm-5pm, 429 West Main Street, Marsing Id.

THANK YOU

Our Family wishes to thank those who helped with preparing for, and those who attended, the memorial dinner for Bob Stuart on Sunday, Oct. 7th. We extend a special thank you to Matteson's for their generous cash donation. Brenda and Jordan Stuart.

NOTICE

Homedale Farmers' Market Holiday Markets 2018 Local Artisans, Handcrafted Items, Baked Goods. SATURDAYS 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. Homedale High Old Gym. November 24, December 1st, 15th & 22nd. Santa Claus is Coming on December 15th 10:00 am - 1pm. Vendor registration: www.homedalefarmersmarket.com

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Sports

Marsing JV squads wrap season

Right: Lexi Loucks sets a ball while Marsing High School junior varsity teammate and fellow freshman Regan Stansell looks on. The Huskies beat Vision Charter, 31-29, 25-6, at home Oct. 8. **Above:** Agnes Peltch strikes the ball during a loss to Melba on Oct. 9. Both JV squads played 2A Western Idaho Conference finales, which the Mustangs swept. Visiting Melba won 25-3, 25-10 in the A game and 25-11, 25-11 in the B game. Photos and information by Dan Pease



Senior Fallon Lopez sends the ball toward the net in Marsing's home finale against Melba. Photo by Dan Pease

Melba bumps Marsing in district tournament

Huskies beat Vision Charter

The Marsing High School volleyball saw a lot of action last week, competing in four matches against two foes.

On Saturday evening, the Huskies faced 2A Western Idaho Conference foe Melba for the second time in four days, falling 25-13, 25-21, 25-20 on the first day of the 2A District III Tournament.

The No. 3 seed and first-round host, Melba moved into the district semifinals behind a strong service game. Kate Clark blasted six aces, and Maidsen Bunnell added five unreturned serves.

Bunnell also had 24 digs, while Mary Ellen Cossel led Melba with seven kills. Katelyn Young had 15 assists.

Sixth-seeded Marsing (5-9 overall) fell into the losers' bracket and faced McCall-Donnelly in Tuesday's elimination match at Nampa High School. Results were unavailable at press time.

Against the Mustangs, the Huskies were led by seniors Katelyn Fewkes, who finished with 10 digs and seven kills, and Ashley Loucks, who recorded 10 assists and seven digs.

Junior libero Emily Loucks

added 11 digs.

Saturday: Marsing def. Vision Charter, 3-0 — The Huskies matched up against district newcomer Vision Charter School for the second time in five days. The Huskies swept the district tournament play-in match in three games. Scores weren't provided.

Ashley Loucks' 10 assists and seven aces led Marsing.

Delaynie Percifield recorded four kills and an ace, and Autumn Bennett finished with three kills and three digs.

Oct. 9: Melba def. Marsing, 3-1 — In the conference finale for both squads, the visiting Mustangs rallied to prevail in four games, 19-25, 25-11, 26-24, 25-12.

The Loucks sisters had strong performances for Marsing (2-8 in conference). Junior Emily recorded 20 digs and two aces, while senior Ashley had 13 assists and seven digs.

Senior Fallon Lopez finished with eight kills and 11 digs.

Oct. 8: Marsing def. Vision Charter, 3-0 — The Huskies dominated outmatched Vision Charter to start the week, rolling 25-10, 25-8, 25-16.

Ashley Loucks led the home team with 10 assists and showed off her serving skills with five aces.

Hailee Bennett had seven kills, while freshman MarDee Hall knocked down six.

Help us Capture
the Image
of Owyhee County

The Owyhee Avalanche
is seeking submitted photos for our
2019 Calendar

Submit your photos of Owyhee County scenery, wildlife or historical places and we'll choose 12 of our favorites to be published in our annual calendar.

Photo credits will be given.

Photos submitted digitally must be at the highest resolution possible.

Photos must be turned in by November 9, 2018.

Please include photographer's name and phone number.

Also include photo information
(location, date taken, subject matter, etc.)

In order to fit the calendar format, horizontal photos are preferred.

Photos may be emailed to
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