

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 33, NO. 44

\$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2018



DJ Steffler guides his giant pumpkin toward the Island Park boat dock in Marsing after completing a 16-hour float Saturday night.

It's the Great Pumpkin, floating down

THE BIG FLOAT
2018



Man docks in Marsing after quest to squash world record

A Minnesota man paddled a pumpkin weighing 1,086 pounds for 26 miles down the Red River in 2016, earning a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The trip took Rick Swenson nearly 14 hours.

A Nampa man heard about that record trip and thought he could go longer than that.

At 11:30 on Saturday night, DJ Steffler completed an arduous 35.45-mile trip down the Snake River in his 1,100-pound pumpkin in 16 hours,

4 minutes. The trip began at Swan Falls and ended at Island Park in Marsing.

The trip bested Swenson's distance by more than nine miles and, if all the information recorded and

— See *Pumpkin*, page 12A

MRW chair opposes permanent levy hike

Hipwell favors short-term levy, defined plan

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District voters will decide whether to allow their property tax levy to double permanently in Tuesday's election.

MRW officials held two open houses in past weeks to outline

— See *MRW*, page 5A

Results online

Election results won't appear in The Owyhee Avalanche on Nov. 7 because of deadlines. But unofficial results will be posted at www.owyheeavalanche.com after the polls close Tuesday.

Plenty to consider in Tuesday's election

Dist. 23B incumbent faces write-in challenge

Although no contested county races are on the ballot, Tuesday's general election has plenty of important issues for Owyhee County voters.

— See *Election*, page 4A



Donna and Mike Marose put up this reminder soon after resuming control of the business.

Bowling Alley strikes up 60th anniversary salute

Business owners reflect on how community embraced them

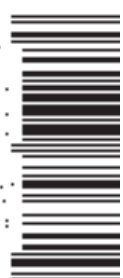
What began as a business opportunity has become a source of pride, joy, memories and tears for owners of The Bowling Alley in Homedale.

Mike and Donna Marose have planned two days of specials at the restaurant and bowling lanes to celebrate the 60th anniversary

of the opening of what was then called Mar-Pat Lanes on Nov. 2, 1958.

"We thought it would be cool for the community to come back in and see where they bowled when they were kids," Donna said.

— See *Anniversary*, Page 9A



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Back 1 hour: Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m., on Sunday
Deputy-involved wreck, Pg. 2A: ISP looks into Marsing crash
Trick or treat, Pg. 16A: Full list of fun Halloween events
State success, Pg. 1B: HHS record falls; volleyball takes third
Obituary, 6A • Commentary, 6-7B • Looking Back, 4B

Sheriff's rig collides with pickup truck at Marsing intersection

All three occupants escape injury; no citations

An Idaho State Police spokesman said no citations have been written in the wake of a two-vehicle accident involving an on-duty Owyhee County Sheriff's Office deputy.

ISP public information officer Tim Marsano said via email Monday afternoon that the agency is still investigating the crash.

No injuries were reported when a 2017 Dodge Ram 2500 pickup driven by Deputy Jessica Will collided with a civilian rig at the intersection of Main Street and 8th Avenue West before 7:30 p.m., on Saturday.

Sheriff Perry Grant said Will was responding to the report of a rollover accident south of Homedale when she drove her patrol truck into a 1999 Toyota Tundra driven by Mountain Home resident Juan Flores.

"She pulled out of the parking lot on to Idaho 55, turned left and attempted to pass the vehicle in the intersection and T-boned the vehicle," Grant said.

Will and the two passengers in a 1999 Toyota Tundra pickup escaped injury.

Grant said he requested ISP investigate the accident. He said that Will told him she had activated her emergency lights at the time of the accident.

Marsano said because the crash is still under investigation, a final report won't be available immediately.

The 2017 Dodge Ram 2500 patrol truck driven by Will received "very little damage," Grant said. There was damage to the brush guard and the right fender, he said.

The Tundra received extensive front-end damage on the driver's side, the sheriff said. Grant said the damage amounted to more than \$1,000.

Grant said an insurance claim will be filed with the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program (ICRMP).

The deputy was found to be at fault in the accident, Grant said, but Marsano said no citations have been issued.

Grant said the wreck to which Will attempted to respond was a non-injury rollover accident at Y Road and U.S. Highway 95.

No other details were available on that accident at press time.

— JPB

DMV DETOUR



Major Reich Street project begins

A crew from Thueson Construction began tearing down the road surface of Reich Street in front of the Owyhee County satellite office on Oct. 22. The \$121,037 rehabilitation project is expected to run until mid-November. The Thueson crew also is scheduled to build a new parking lot for the county offices, which houses the Division of Motor Vehicles, the coroner's office, a sheriff's office substation and a probation office. The street is reduced to local traffic and business parking must be found elsewhere during the project.



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Program helps MES students combat bullying

Students in Marsing School District now have a new tool to battle bullying.

The STAC system, as taught by Dr. Aida Midgett, Department of Counselor Education chairperson at Boise State University, and doctoral student Molly Moran, is a bullying intervention program for schools.

The system and education were brought to Marsing Elementary students at an Oct. 30 assembly and involves four basic tenets:

- **Stealing the Show** — Students learn to use humor or distraction to interrupt a bullying situation.
- **Turning it Over** — Students identify safe adults at school to report bullying.
- **Accompanying Others** — Students learn to support a student who is a target of bullying.
- **Coaching Compassion** — Students learn to gently confront perpetrators safely and effectively.

The training the students received during the assembly involved an audio-visual presentation, including information about bullying and age-appropriate ways to use the four STAC strategies.

“We felt the program was a good, proactive way to address problems before they become issues,” MES principal Glen Croft said.

According to the BSU website, researchers have concluded that the program is effective in addressing bullying at school. Specifically, students trained in the STAC program report an increase in the following aspects:

- knowledge of bullying
- knowledge of STAC strategies
- confidence to intervene as “defenders”
- sense of school belonging
- self-esteem

According to the site, studies have shown that the STAC program decreases:

- bullying perpetration
- depression symptoms for students who are trained
- anxiety symptoms for students who are trained

Teachers in the school district have “booster” lessons that they can follow up with in class to reinforce the information learned from the assembly.

Croft said the town’s elementary schoolchildren are already beginning to use the



Marsing Elementary teachers act out a skit about bullying on a school bus during last week’s assembly.

language of the program.

“I had one of the students tell me the other day that he is a ‘defender,’” Croft said.

For information about purchasing, implementing, or researching the STAC program, contact Dr. Midgett at aidamidgett@boisestate.edu or Katy Ritter at katyritter@boisestate.edu.

— TK

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

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From page 1A

✓ Election: No contested county races on the ballot this time around

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Absentee and mail-in ballots must be received at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy by 8 p.m. to be counted in the election.

Voter registration will be available at each precinct. A driver's license or state-issued ID card is necessary to register, but folks who are still waiting to renew their documents because of statewide computer problems can still register even with an outdated card, according to the county elections office.

Voters in two precincts — Murphy and Wilson — will be asked to decide whether to pass a permanent levy override

that will more than double the amount of revenue the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District collects from property owners each year.

Megan Blanksma, the District 23, Seat B incumbent in the Idaho House of Representatives, faces a challenge from write-in candidate Tony Ullrich of the Constitution Party. Both candidates live in Hammett, and Blanksma is vying for her second two-year term in the Statehouse.

District 23 encompasses Owyhee County, Elmore County and the rural portion of western Twin Falls County.

Other District 23 incumbents — Sen. Bert Brackett

On Page 13A
Incumbent Dist. 23B Rep. Megan Blanksma (R-Hammett) addresses the issues. **Note:** Write-in candidate Tony Ullrich did not return The Owyhee Avalanche's questionnaire.

(R-Rogerson) and Dist. 23A Rep. Christy Zito (R-Hammett) — won primary elections in May and are running unopposed in the general election.

Also running unopposed are all the county office-holders — all Republicans — whose terms are up in December, including Dist. 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland for a two-year term, and four-year terms for Dist. 3 Commissioner Joe Merrick, County Clerk Angie Barkell, Assessor Toni Gruenwald, and Coroner Aaron Tines.

Voters also will choose a new governor. Current Lt. Gov. Brad Little is the Republican candidate running against Democrat Paulette Jordan, but there are two other candidates on the ballot (Walt Bayes of the Constitution Party and Libertarian Bev "Angel" Boeck).

The ballot for First Congressional District representative also is crowded as five men and two women seek to succeed Raúl Labrador. Candidates include Republican Russ Fulcher, Democrat

Cristina McNeil, Libertarian W. Scott Howard, Constitution Party nominee Pro-Life and three independents (Gordon Council, Paul Farmer, and Natalie M. Fleming).

The rest of the state's constitutional offices have straight major-party ballots.

- Democrat Kristin Collum and Republican Janice McGeachin for lieutenant governor
- Incumbent Lawrence Denney against Democrat Jill Humble for secretary of state
- Incumbent Lawrence Wasden, the former Owyhee County prosecuting attorney, and Democrat Bruce S. Bistline for attorney general
- Incumbent Sherri Ybarra

and Democrat Cindy Wilson for superintendent of public instruction

Julie Ellsworth is running unopposed to succeed fellow Republican Ron Crane as state treasurer, and Republican incumbent Brandon D. Woolf is the only candidate for state controller.

There also are two statewide initiatives on Tuesday's ballot:

- Prop. 1 would authorize Historical Horse Racing machines in locations where live and simulcast horse racing takes place.
- Prop. 2 would require the State of Idaho to change its state healthcare plan to expand Medicaid eligibility to more citizens.

A festive poster for the Homedale Calvary Fellowship 3rd Annual Trunk or Treat. It features a pumpkin, leaves, and apples. The text reads: "HOMEDALE CALVARY FELLOWSHIP 3RD ANNUAL Trunk or Treat FREE FOOD HAY RIDES MUSIC GAMES FACE PAINTING BOUNCE HOUSES AND MORE! October 31ST 5:30pm-8:00pm Owyhee County Fairgrounds 420 W Nevada Ave Homedale, Idaho CONTACT JASON OR ELIZABETH ROBERTS FOR DETAILS 208.906.4210".

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The Owyhee Avalanche

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

A group of people sitting at a table outdoors, possibly at a fair or festival.

The Owyhee Avalanche
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A group of people playing soccer on a grassy field.

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Where to vote

Owyhee County polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the following locations:

- **North Homedale** — Senior citizens center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.
- **South Homedale** — Magistrate courtroom inside City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.
- **North Marsing** — Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.
- **South Marsing** — University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W.

- **Wilson** — Wilson schoolhouse, 10427 Johnston Lane off Idaho highway 78
- **Murphy** — Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Hwy. 78
- **Oreana** — Community center, 18092 Oreana Loop Road
- **Grand View** — Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave.
- **Bruneau** — American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32536 Belle Ave.
- **In-person absentee voting** — Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy
- **Mail-in precincts** — Pleasant Valley, Riddle and Three Creek

From page 1A

✓ MRW: Two-thirds of ballots cast Tuesday must OK permanent increase

how a \$50,000 permanent levy override would help the district moving forward. The last of those meetings was held Thursday at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy.

During the first open house on Oct. 18 at the Wilson schoolhouse, MRW Fire Chief Wes Anderson and Capt. Louis Monson said they had heard little opposition from the public about the plan to raise the levy from \$47,000 to \$97,000.

But in today's edition of The Owyhee Avalanche, MRW Fire District board of commissioners chair Doug Hipwell makes clear that he doesn't favor the levy measure.

Voters in the Wilson and Murphy precincts will be able to vote on the levy question between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., on Tuesday.

The levy must pass with a 66 2/3 percent approval rate. If passed, the levy would raise residential property taxes on \$100,000 in net value from \$47 per year to \$97 per year. The net value is the value of a property after the homeowners exemption has been factored.

Agricultural land taxes would increase, too. Land owners would pay \$1.11 more per acre of irrigated land, 31 cents per acre more for irrigated pasture and meadows, 8 cents an acre

more on non-irrigated land and 1 cent per acre more on dry grazing land.

While Anderson and Monson said that the permanent levy override would be used to help expand the district's Wilson fire station and also provide for future capital improvements and equipment upgrades, Hipwell writes in a letter to the editor that the district would better serve its taxpayers with a short-term increase.

"A limited-term levy with a clearly outlined plan of action would be much more likely to gain our support," Hipwell wrote in a letter he signed along with his wife Tiffany.

The couple lives in Murphy.

Hipwell said he voted against the levy proposal during the July board meeting, and he plans to cast a no vote again on Tuesday. Commissioners Tom Benson and Jack Young voted to put the measure on the November ballot.

"It is not because we don't have a great group of men and women volunteering time and energy, because we absolutely do," Hipwell wrote in his letter.

"It is because I don't feel it is in the best interest of the members of the fire district I serve to raise taxes, and certainly not to this great extent."

Hipwell said that the district

is doing well financially and the planned improvements to the Murphy fire station already are being financed through careful planning and saving up money.

During the Oct. 18 open house, Anderson and Monson said the Murphy station expansion will be paid for through existing funds with a price tag of about \$12,000.

The men said that the district also has its mind set on a larger fire station at Wilson and supplying building heat for other stations to allow year-round storage of emergency vehicles.

— JPB

The Bowling Alley

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Friday & Saturday, Nov. 2 & 3!

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60¢ COFFEE

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Obituary

Bea Boston

Bea Boston went to sleep in the peace of the Lord on Wednesday, October 17, 2018. Bea endeared herself to all who knew her and was a tender example of love and kindness. Bea lived life to please others and loved her family unconditionally. She was blessed with two daughters, Willean and Laurie, four grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren — all whom she adored, and she was affectionately known as “Grammie” by countless more.

Bea’s loved ones will celebrate her life on Saturday, November 3, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. at Potter’s Funeral Chapel in Emmett. Bea’s family asks everyone planning to attend to please wear Huskie blue (and/or gear) or Bronco blue and orange to the ceremony.

Bea was born to an early Owyhee County pioneer family, Charles A. and Mary T. (Kelly) Johnston, who welcomed her as the seventh of their eight children on August 2, 1921. She was raised on a working sheep (and later) cattle ranch. Her family was self-sufficient and raised their own fruits and vegetables, milked cows, rendered lard, and raised sheep, cattle, and pigs.

Bea was raised with a solid moral foundation and her family taught her the value of hard work, fairness, and the im-

portance of lending a helping hand to others. She was proud to inherit her mother’s hospitable Irish nature and enduring spirit.

Bea’s mother died when she was three, which made her even closer to her father, whom she adored. This tragic loss formed an amazingly steadfast bond among Bea’s siblings, especially with her younger brother, Calvin and her two older sisters, Anna Mary and Irene. They always looked out for one another and remained closely connected.

Bea, her siblings, cousins, and neighbors attended a one-room schoolhouse in Wilson for grades 1 - 8. At Melba High School, she was a good student, participated in girls’ basketball, and was Senior Class Secretary.

While Bea and her father shopped in Nampa at a local corner grocery store, a young, tall, good-looking Southern boy caught her eye across the meat counter. She married Bill Boston on October 4, 1941 in Nampa and they shared 56 years of marriage.

As a part of the “Greatest Generation,” she remained at her dad’s ranch and sacrificed to support those fighting during World War II, while Bill served in Europe. After Bill’s return from the war, they lived their



early years in Nampa owning a corner grocery store. Then, when Bill went to work for Swift & Co., they moved to Boise where they resided the remainder of their married life. While maintaining her home in Boise, Bea and her two girls spent the weekends with her brother, Calvin, helping him take care of his ranch.

She and Bill also loved spending time at their Salmon Creek Ranch, located above Reynolds Creek in Owyhee County. This was her parents’ homestead, before they moved to the Wilson area to ranch, and always held a very special place in Bea’s heart. She especially enjoyed taking her grandkids there to “rough it” with no running water or electricity.

Bea was known for her delicious home cooking and her amazing ability to produce banquets from simple leftovers.



As a child, she learned to cook on a wood-burning stove and could make the most delicious biscuits, controlling the temperature by merely adding more or less wood chips. In addition to these melt-in-your mouth biscuits, she made the best sugar cookies and macaroni salad and her grandchildren and great-grandchildren would always request one or all of these specialties at any family gathering.

Bea was blessed with a close-knit and extended family in Emmett. Since 2005, Emmett became her second home while she lived with Willean and Denny. She became a dedicated “Huskie,” and was the biggest fan of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren’s activities. She was also a very avid Boise State Bronco fan, listening to football and basketball games on the radio or watching them on TV.

Bea is survived by her two daughters and their husbands, Willean & Dennis White and Laurie Boston & Gus Crank; her grandchildren and their spouses, Wendy (White) and Matt Johnson, Jodie (White) and Travis Farnsworth, Heidee (White) and Tony Browne, and Bill and Sharla White; and her great-grandchildren, Mason, Cael, and Tessa Farnsworth, Hunter, Carter, and Nick Browne, and Davis, Easton, Eliana, and Amalia White; her special cousin, Virginia Almquist, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death, by her parents, her husband Bill, her brothers Ed, Tom, Walter, and Calvin Johnston, and her sisters Edith Johnston, Anna Mary (Johnston) Curtis, and Irene (Johnston) Markley.

Bea will be greatly missed by all who knew her, but her pioneer spirit, the lessons she taught, the recipes she shared, and the good times she spent with family and friends will live on in the hearts of her loved ones and cherished in their memories as her lasting legacy.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be made to Huskies AAA Boosters, % Kathy LaVergne at Emmett Middle School, 301 E 4th St, Emmett, ID 83617 or to a charity of your choice.

Death notices

RAYMOND MARLIN PAINE, 94, a Marsing High School graduate, died Monday, Oct. 15, 2018 at a Caldwell care center. A viewing was held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2018 at Alsip and Persons Funeral Chapel, Nampa. A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2018 at the Nampa Church of the Brethren.

STEVEN DAVID RICHARDS, 71, of Homedale, died Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018 at home. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

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

Milk and roll available each day

Oct 31: Cheeseburger, baked potato, carrots

Nov. 1: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, mixed vegetables

Nov. 6: CLOSED FOR ELECTION

Nov. 7: Taco salad w/cheese, salsa, lettuce, taco chips, rice

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

Nov. 1: Cowboy bean soup, Mandarin oranges & cottage cheese, jello salad, Danish

Nov. 6: Meat loaf, baked potatoes w/sour cream, steamed veggies, 3 bean salad, peaches, muffin

Nov. 8: Ham breakfast casserole w/sour cream & salsa, hash brown potatoes, orange slices, English muffin



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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

Safe & Sane trick or treating
3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., downtown Homedale. (208) 337-4641

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

Trunk & Treat
5 p.m., Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 896-4124

HHS Halloween Carnival
5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

Trunk or Treat
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Calvary Fellowship, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 906-4210

Trunk or Treat
6 p.m., Homedale Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 708 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4112

Thursday

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

STEMCraft at the library
4 p.m., grade-school ages, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Owyhee County Fair board meeting
7 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 337-3888 or (208) 941-4522

Friday

3D printer class
10 a.m. to noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Grades 5-12. (208) 834-2785

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

3D printer class
Noon to 2 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Adult class. (208) 834-2785

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

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

Saturday

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

Adult book club
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. First monday of every month. (208) 896-4690

Tuesday

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

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

Wednesday

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

All veterans coffee
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

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

Thursday, Nov. 8

Veterans Day observance
9 a.m., Homedale Elementary School multipurpose room, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033

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

Owyhee Conservation District board
Noon, USDA Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

Owyhee Gardeners meeting
1 p.m., Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 546-1829

STEMCraft at the library
4 p.m., grade-school ages, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting
5:30 p.m., typically at The Spot, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. Check Facebook for updates. (208) 859-2087 or marsingchamber@gmail.com

VFW meeting
7 p.m., Samuel C. Phillips III Post 11086 Hall, Wilder.

Friday, Nov. 9

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

University of Idaho Extension

Factors to consider when feeding crop residue to livestock

In an effort to reduce winter feed costs, cow/calf producers often search for lower-cost feed alternatives to stretch existing hay and forage supplies. Grazing crop residues such as grain fields that have been irrigated to sprout leftover kernels of grain or cornstalk residue is a frequent sight. Baling and feeding baled cornstalks is also a frequent sight. Utilizing crop residues can reduce feed costs; however, there are several factors that should be considered.



Scott Jensen

Perhaps the greatest challenge in utilizing any crop residue as a feed source is the wide variation in nutrient content and digestibility. Sprouted grains are high in nutrient value but can contain high nitrate concentrations. On grazed cornstalks, nutrient content declines with each day the cattle are in the field. In a large field of cornstalks, cattle will seek out and consume any missed ears, spilled kernels, leaves and cornhusks first. They will then consume the more lignified stalks, which are of much lower nutrient value.

The nutrient value of baled cornstalks can vary greatly depending on field conditions and harvest methods. Some growers simply bale the windrow left from the combine. Others will swath all remaining cornstalks and then rake them into a larger windrow.

Swathing and raking corn stalk residue will increase the tons per acre harvested but will also increase the amount of lignified stalks and dirt content of the bales. Samples we tested a few years ago showed crude protein content below 5 percent on average and up to 8 percent dirt by weight.

The most cost-effective method of utilizing crop residue is by grazing. This eliminates the fuel and machinery cost associated with harvesting the residue. One common problem with grazing crop residues is a lack of fences around fields. This can be easily remedied by utilizing portable electric fencing. Portable electric fencing can also be used to strip-graze the field, which greatly increases the utilization rate. Research shows that a three-day strip-graze yields 40 percent more grazing days per acre as compared to a 14-day strip-graze.

Crop residue can be effectively utilized to reduce feed costs. It is important however to consider more than just price. Producers should consider the class of animals to be fed, harvesting method, and nutrient and moisture content of any baled residue and should be willing to test for quality as well as nitrate content.

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



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Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off 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.

Positivity percolating at Homedale High these days

Officials on Thursday took the convergence of strong extra-curricular programs and Red Ribbon Week to promote the growing atmosphere of positivity at Homedale High School.

The final day of the anti-drug use campaign coincided with a pep rally for athletes ready for state competition and the marching band getting heading to the District III championships in Boise.

But the pep assembly was far more than just a rally to rev up the athletes and their peer fan base.

In his address to the student body inside the HHS gymnasium, principal Matt Holtry drilled down on changing the school culture to one of unity and positive interaction.

Holtry felt the moment was right to tie the rising tide of school and community spirit to the district’s implementation of the Positive Behavior Intervention and Support (PBIS) program championed for rural schools by a Boise State University contingent.

Homedale School District is a pilot district for the program.

“I just feel that this school year in particular our district as a whole as done a nice job with the installation of PBIS and working towards the continued improvement in school culture and climate,” Holtry said.

“We had noticed that it was an area that we wanted to address as a school, and so when PBIS came along we felt like it was a perfect fit.”



Principal Matt Holtry addresses students during Thursday’s Homedale High School pep assembly.

In his latest memo to the board of trustees, submitted at a meeting earlier this month, Holtry had raved about the school and community participation in Homecoming events in September, saying that it was the most impressive Homecoming week he had seen since arriving in town.

“I was just trying to share with them the feeling that we have felt so far this year in the improvements of culture and climate here at HHS and it is something that we are continuing to work to improve each and every day as a staff,” Holtry.

Ever the motivational coach, Holtry asked the student body

to buy into the improvement project, too.

On Thursday, he read the poem “Little Eyes Upon You” and urged students to remember that every interaction is like a job interview that will leave an impression. Furthermore, he asked every student who had a younger person in their family — a sibling, cousin or family friend — to raise their hands then implored them to be good and positive role models and remember that those children could be taking their cues from the bigger kids.

“We want positive role models who do positive things,” Holtry said passionately.

“Create positive habits, be a

positive role model and more positivity will come along.”

Assembly attendees were attentive to Holtry’s brief speech, which came after the football team, volleyball team and cross country athlete Matthew Randall were introduced.

“I feel that this is partly a result from the buy-in from the staff and the student body as a whole in making HHS the positive school that we all wish it to be,” he said. “We have high hopes and expectations for our student body, and I want to do everything we can to make sure every student has pride in where they go to school.”

Holtry said the students’ behavior last week can be credited to the efforts of school staff and the community to change the school culture.

“It is not something that changes overnight, and creating a positive culture that is consistent day in and day out involves the efforts of everyone and not just the school staff,” he said. “(Thursday’s assembly) is a small glimpse of the improvements that we have also witnessed as a staff this year, and it sure is nice to have a visitor come in and witness what we are feeling here at the school.”

— JPB

MARCHING BAND SEASON COMES TO A CLOSE



Marsing picks up several district awards

The Marsing High School marching band wrapped up its season of paying tribute to Led Zeppelin at Saturday’s Mel Shelton District III Marching Festival at Albertsons Stadium in Boise. The Huskies band placed second overall in Class 2A, but walked away with caption awards for best percussion and best musical performance as well as a second-place nod for their auxiliary. Cole Valley Christian won the overall 2A title.



Homedale’s auxiliary wins district

Above: Homedale High School’s final “Secret Agents” performance garnered first place in Class 3A for the auxiliary. Below: Musicians fall onto the field at the end of their performance during the Parma Invitational on Oct. 22. Photo by George Decker



Funding provides swift backup for county's 911 system

Automatic call transfer reduces down time

Owyhee County now has an automatic backup for its emergency dispatch system, thanks to a grant.

The FY2019 Idaho Public Safety Communications Commission (IPSCC) Grant Fee Fund money is to be awarded Thursday. There is no grant match requirement.

The grant will enable 911 calls to automatically route to Canyon County Sheriff's dispatch if the OCSO dispatch phone system in Murphy fails.

"Currently if our 911 lines go down in Murphy, we have to call CenturyLink to have them transfer 911 calls to Canyon County dispatch," county 911 coordinator Christine Ballard said.

With the new host/remote system, if the 911 lines go down, calls will automatically transfer to Canyon County.

Nearly \$160,000 was granted from the IPSCC fund, which is seeded with 911 surcharges on all phone bills.

"All phone users pay a fee for 911 of \$1," Ballard said. "Most counties have an additional 25 cents that the IPSCC gives grants out of."

"Because Owyhee County (supplies)

a part of that additional amount, we are eligible to apply for those grants."

Ballard said the system upgrade is good for public safety and pocketbooks.

"When the total cost of a new 911 system is less expensive, it costs the taxpayers less," Ballard said. "It allows more counties to receive grant funds."

Items funded by the \$159,549.48 grant, according to Caldwell Mayor Garret Nancolas, chairman of Idaho Emergency Communications Commission, include:

- \$115,966.18 for a 911 upgrade (a host/remote cooperation with Canyon)
- \$18,959.30 for second-year main-

tenance

- \$12,960 for first-year line fees to Canyon County Sheriff's Office

- \$11,664 for second-year line fees to CCSO

The grant was approved as a cooperative project between Canyon and Owyhee counties. Canyon County was granted separate funding for its portion of the host/remote project.

Owyhee County must assume administrative and financial responsibilities, including timely submission of performance and financial reports and resolution of audit findings, Nancolas said.

— TK

From page 1A



The business now known as The Bowling Alley began life 60 years ago as Mar-Pat Lanes. After a restaurant was added, the name was changed to Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant. Sitting at the lunch counter in this 1960s photo left for Donna Marose by one-time owner Virginia Tolsma are, from left, Virginia ("Ginny") Phelps, Lydia Farley, Roy Eiguren, Carol Gordy, Luke Kershner, Sally Cantrell and others. Submitted photo



At left: The Bowling Alley owners Mike and Donna Marose stand beneath the iconic giant bowling pin and bowling ball, which recently underwent refurbishment. Submitted photo

✓ Anniversary: Maroses discover they bought more than just a business

The Maroses purchased Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant during a period of transition: Mike was looking for a retirement strategy, and Donna's mother had died three months earlier. Her father would pass away nine months later.

Even though Donna had personal ties to the area, the transaction was supposed to be a business deal, pure and simple. The plan was to come in and run the business for a few years then sell and enjoy retirement.

"It has been way different than I thought it would have been," she said.

"We thought that we were just doing something to re-sell ... but it changed the course of my life because it helped me deal with the grief I was experiencing."

But, as the business had been a community hub in the past, so it became again as the Maroses benefitted from the support — emotional as much as financial — of their patrons.

"We moved here and have been really so blessed by all the people we've gotten to know over the years," Donna said. "It's so much more than a business."

The memories have been personal, too.

Mike bowled his only 300 game at the eight-lane facility that still has the original 60-year-old pinsetters. The balls are still returned to the top of the lane above ground — something you don't see in newer bowling alleys.

Two sons — Tyler Ryska to Calli Wagner, and Jacob Ryska to Alicia Ponce — were mar-

ried at the lanes.

Donna said Mike is drawn to the generations of folks who patronize the business because of the history they hold.

"He loves the bowling alley, the people and their stories," she said.

There are several veterans of the Homedale bowling scene still knocking down pins on Tuesday and Thursday league nights, including Judy Mackenzie, Dawn Whitney, Carol Murphy, Frances Jefferies, Yvonne Trogon, and Jay Hall, among others.

Donna said the youth program is going strong, too, providing scholarships for area students who compete in the Saturday league.

The bowling center that would become Owyhee Lanes and then The Bowling Alley

was originally operated by Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Packer. Coffee and doughnuts were served for four hours during the first day of operation 60 years ago Friday. Farmers from Ontario, Ore., the Packers had actually introduced bowling to Homedale 10 years earlier with a two-lane facility.

Then-Chamber of Commerce president Paul Zatica and then-Mayor Joe Eiguren both published congratulatory letters as part of The Owyhee Chronicle's coverage of the opening of the \$200,000, eight-lane facility.

Donna said Zatica was still a cheerleader for local commerce when she and her husband took over ownership of the business in September 2006.

"Paul was so supportive," Donna said. "He sent congratu-

lations and was really nice to us, and I really appreciate that."

The Maroses plan to bring back some of that community camaraderie for the two-day celebration.

Complementary anniversary cake will be served on Friday and Saturday, and there are plenty of other specials themed to salute the 60-year mark:

- 60-cent bowling from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days
- A complete dinner for two for \$60 both days (reservations are recommended)
- A drawing for a free prime rib dinner for two
- Appetizers will be sold for 60 cents both days.
- Coffee will cost 60 cents all day both days.
- A bacon and egg breakfast will be offered for \$6.60 both days.

— JPB



Members of the Rimrock High School Drama Club. **Front row:** Hannah Field (left) and Martha Araujo. **Back row (from left):** Shelbi Ward, Logan Field and Regan Pearson. Photo by Sariah Pearson

Rimrock Drama dials up driver’s ed skits

The joys of Driver’s Education are in the spotlight Saturday for the Rimrock Drama Club’s first 2018-19 production. “You’re Driving Me Crazy” is a collection of four 10-minute skits dealing with different Driver’s Ed student experiences — from the ridiculous to the hilarious — while learning to drive. Doors to the Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School Auditorium

in Bruneau open at 7 p.m., on Saturday with a 7:30 p.m. showtime. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. A complimentary ticket will be provided for all Bruneau and Grand View Elementary students with the purchase of an adult ticket. The Rimrock Junior High Drama Club will present its premiere performance, a skit called “Picture Day,” before

the main feature. “Picture Day” is directed by Sariah Pearson, Patra Simper and Cathryn Volk. The Rimrock Drama Club’s high school cast includes: **Seniors** — Ally Hall, **Juniors** — Martha Araujo, Naya Bradshaw, Hannah Field, Laura Gasper, Adam Hogaboam, Heidi Pearson, Christian Sharek, and Shelbi Ward **Freshmen** — Logan Field, Hailee Meyers, Reagan Pearson, and Treau Smith The junior high cast and crew includes: **Eighth-graders** — Cristal Araujo, Ella Boren, and Taylor Gasper **Seventh-graders** — Lisbeth Ayala, Brynn Burk, Joslynn Burk, and Garrett Kunsky

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Service members invited to school Vets Day programs

Events planned in Homedale, Marsing

Elementary students in Homedale and Marsing are getting ready to honor military veterans later this month. Veterans from all branches of the armed services are invited to attend the events. Homedale Elementary music teacher Robbi Busse is preparing her students for a Veterans Day salute that will take place at 9 a.m., on Thursday, Nov. 8. By contacting HES teaching colleagues, Busse has invited schoolchildren write about honoring veterans. She plans to select a few to be read during the tribute. Additionally, Busse is looking for a student or adult to read Flanders Field as a salute to the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day and the end of World War I.

As usual, the students also will sing some patriotic songs. Busse would like to see as many veterans as possible on hand for the ceremony. Family members, community members and retired and current military personnel are invited. Call the school at (208) 337-

4033 for more information. **Marsing Elementary** Music teacher Liz Lacer is putting together another Veterans Day program scheduled for 1:30 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 12. The observance starts in the morning when veterans are invited to visit students in their classrooms. The schedule includes:

- **10:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.** — Kindergarten class visit
- **10:55 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.** — Veterans meet kindergarteners and first- and second-graders in the blue gymnasium.
- **11:30 a.m. to noon** — Fourth- and fifth-graders meet vets in the blue gym.
- **Noon** — Veterans are invited to enjoy lunch with the students.
- **1:30 p.m.** — Veterans Day program inside the school district cafeteria.

Each grade will perform a song during a community event open to everyone. “This program is a school/community favorite, and one that is near and dear to my heart,” Lacer said. For more information on attending or getting involved, call the school at (208) 649-5411 or visit the school’s Facebook page.

Homedale Sr. Center prepares for bazaar

Senior center closed Tuesday for election

The Homedale Senior Center will be closed Tuesday because of the general election, but that doesn’t mean there isn’t a lot going on next month. Vending space can be rented for the annual holiday bazaar arts and crafts fair. The senior center fundraiser will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 17 at the center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. Prices include \$12 for a 60-inch round table for a 6-foot-long table or \$6 for a small table or card table. Setup will be available beginning at 7 a.m. Fit and Fall classes are typically held from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., on Tuesdays

and Thursdays. The next class is scheduled Thursday and then will return on Thursday, Nov. 8. Also, on Nov. 8, the center will play host to a seminar about 2019 changes to Medicare programs. Cheryl Beeson will answer questions from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Other workshops are planned during the same time of day on Nov. 13 and Dec. 4. The senior center’s board of directors will meet at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The semi-monthly foot clinic returns on Tuesday, Nov. 20. The clinic begins at 8:30 a.m., and folks are seen on a first-come, first-served basis. Examinations cost \$15 each. Call the senior center at (208) 337-3020 for more details. The Ladies Coffee Group meets at 9 a.m., on every Wednesday.



From left: Rimrock principal Dale Burk, Idaho Power representatives Ron Krahn and Angela Creason, and Bruneau-Grand View School District superintendent Ryan Cantrell. Photo by Joe Jaszewski / Idaho Power


Rimrock receives life-saving equipment

Idaho Power employee’s health scare launches initiative







by Mandi Boren
For The Owyhee Avalanche
Idaho Power employees took a step toward improving safety in rural areas by donating an AED machine Thursday to Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School. Donating the automated external defibrillator was the idea of Idaho Power employees Angela Creason and her husband Jeremiah. Angela Creason, a meter systems specialist who lives in Eagle, is a cardiac arrest survivor. In 2014, she went into cardiac arrest while at home. It took six minutes for first responders to arrive at her home. After 25 minutes of repeated shocks with the AED, Creason finally responded. Following Creason’s recovery, she and her husband decided they wanted to find a way to give back. Creason approached her employer with the idea of donating AED machines in rural areas where response times can be much slower than what she experienced in the city. Creason said, at Idaho Power, “Safety is our goal, so why not have schools equipped and ready to go, too?” Money was raised to purchase the machine with the help of Idaho Power and employee funds from their annual Heart Walk Silent Auction and Bake Sale.

For a small rural school, the cost of an AED machine can be hard to swallow. The prices of machines typically range from \$800 to \$1,000. Once the machine was purchased, Idaho Power began looking for a rural school to place it in. Rimrock was selected, and Bruneau-Grand View School District superintendent Ryan Cantrell was contacted. Cantrell was happy to accept the donation for the school district and said response time for first-responders in the rural area could take as long as 10-20 minutes. “Time is of the essence in rural schools,” Creason said. “I hope (the unit) never has to be used, but I am glad one is onsite.” Cantrell said he was thankful for the donation. The device will be placed in the auditorium, which is used by the school and community for plays and other events. “Idaho Power has been a very strong supporter of our schools,” Cantrell said. Idaho Power customer relations representative Ron Krahn said they have plans to place one more unit in a rural school, and the company is currently considering locations. Interested rural schools can contact Krahn at rkrahn@idahopower.com.

Today



55°
44°
Rather cloudy

Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
 <div>65° 43°</div>	 <div>67° 44°</div>	 <div>61° 47°</div>	 <div>64° 49°</div>	 <div>59° 35°</div>	 <div>58° 30°</div>
Oct. 23	Oct. 24	Oct. 25	Oct. 26	Oct. 27	Oct. 28
69° 41°	71° 40°	67° 37°	64° 37°	66° 39°	67° 40°
.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 31 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 138 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 34 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 221,989 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.

Second P&Z land use meeting set

Analysis for area between Marsing and Murphy continues

The Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission plans another open house to gather public comment on possible land use changes in the unincorporated between Marsing and Sinker Creek. The public meeting will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 14, and citizens can drop in anytime during the two hours to give their input. The meeting will take place inside Courtroom 1 of the county courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78. Any proposed changes will pertain only to unincorporated Owyhee County, and won’t affect land uses inside the Marsing city limits. The land use in the Marsing area of impact is subject to this meeting. This the second phase of the P&Z board’s countywide look

at land use. Residents in the area have received surveys to gauge how they feel about the allowable land uses in the area. The latest results from that survey will be shared during the Nov. 14 meeting. The process will be similar to the one that took place in the Homedale area earlier this year. For more information on the Marsing-to-Sinker process, contact the Community Development Department at (208) 495-2095, ext. 2.

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Son arrested after striking mother

Felon may have violated probation by living in Homedale

A 45-year-old man accused of hitting his mother may have more legal problems awaiting him.

Homedale Police arrested David Northrup when he returned to his mother's residence in the 300 block of East Owyhee Avenue on the afternoon of Oct. 20.

Police Sgt. Mike McFetridge said Northrup has been arrested for battery and interference with a communications device, both misdemeanors.

But Northrup may have

violated his felony probation by living at his mother's house instead of the residence that is registered with probation office authorities.

McFetridge said Northrup remains in custody in Owyhee County Jail in Murphy on a probation agent's warrant.

According to McFetridge,

Northrup became angry and kicked in the door to his mother's bedroom sometime before 1:30 p.m., on Oct. 20. The suspect struck his mother and took her cellphone when she attempted to call 911.

Northrup wasn't on the scene when officers arrived, McFetridge said, but he was arrested when he returned to the house about four hours later.

— JPB



David Northrup

Man faces DUI, other charges after traffic stop

A misdemeanor driving under the influence charge may only be the beginning for a Homedale man.

Oscar Eloy Cardenas, 41, was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor DUI after a traffic stop in the early morning on Oct. 23 in the 100 block of West Idaho Avenue.

Responding Homedale Police officers detected the smell of alcohol, and Cardenas failed a field sobriety test, Sgt. Mike McFetridge said.

Cardenas was stopped

shortly before 1:30 a.m., after displaying signs of inattentive driving.

His blood-alcohol concentration measured .148 and .130, McFetridge said. The legal limit in Idaho is .08.

According to court records, Cardenas entered a not guilty plea to a pair of misdemeanors — DUI and resisting and obstructing officers — during his arraignment before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober on Oct. 23. Cardenas was released from custody.

His pretrial conference has been set for 1:30 p.m., on Dec. 5 in Grober's Homedale courtroom.

— JPB

From page 1A

✓ Pumpkin: Nampa man marks birthday with fall float down the Snake River

gathered by Steffler and his support crew is accurate and complete, there will be a new world record-holder.

Steffler anticipated hearing final word after he submits all his data, "in about a week."

According to Steffler's father Dan, when the trip started, there was DJ in the pumpkin, daughters Hinckley and Taylor, along with his brother Nate, in a boat, and two kayakers shepherding him down the river.

The kayakers left after Walter's Ferry.

Steffler and his crew stopped for an interview with a local news crew at Celebration Park alongside the river. He paused there for about 45 minutes.

Steffler said the first several miles went fairly quickly, but then the current slowed down considerably, forcing him to use his paddles more actively.

"He did go through some rapids before Celebration Park," Dan Steffler said. "Started swamping the pumpkin. He had to bail himself out."

The pumpkin finished the run unscathed, for the most part. It did sport a few cracks, however.

It was promised to the Farmstead Corn Maze and Pumpkin Festival to be part of the pumpkin drop at 6 p.m. on Saturday in Meridian.

This particular model of the Great Pumpkin was the third DJ Steffler had grown. The one he grew last year weighed in at a whopping 1,400 pounds.

The world record size is 2,624 pounds, so perhaps that's another milestone for



DJ Steffler prepares to board his 1,100-pound pumpkin during the early stages of his voyage down the Snake River on Saturday. He'll know in about a week about his quest to set at Guinness world record. Submitted photo

the man.

Steffler pondered whether the ordeal was worth the work.

"You ask yourself what your motivation is. You don't really have a good reason," he said.

"It was just something that caught my fancy."

Dan Steffler had a different reason why his son would try to accomplish this particular feat.

"He's about half-past crazy," he said.

For Guinness to consider the world record try, the event had to be witnessed multiple

people during the trip, and had to include video evidence and GPS tracking of the trip.

Coincidentally, the provisional record-breaking trip down the Snake River occurred on DJ Steffler's 47th birthday.

When DJ climbed out of the pumpkin and staggered up the boat ramp at Island Park he said, "I knew I was going to be tired. I knew I was going to regret it. I knew I was going to wish I was done."

"This exceeded my expectations."

— TK

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AVALANCHE ASKS THE CANDIDATES

Megan Blanksma
Dist. 23B incumbent

- **Occupation:** Agribusiness owner/operator
- **Family:** Spouse Jeff, children Adrie and Tucker
- **Years residing in district and in which town(s):** 22-year resident of Hammett
- **Previous political or civic involvement/experience:** Past 4-H helper, E-911board, Little League coach, St. Luke’s Elmore Community Board, Elmore County GOP chair, current vice-chair of Central District Board of Health
- **Qualifications for political office that you seek:** “I’m community-minded with the motivation to solve problems.”



Why are you running for office?
I believe I was an active and effective voice for our district over the past few years and feel that I still have more to contribute. I want to make sure our communities can be competitive in the larger economy while still protecting our rural way of life.

Compare your political philosophy to that of your opponent’s?
I’ve been involved with the Idaho GOP since I was a teenager in Canyon County. The party and its platform continue to shape my views.

What improvements are needed in the Idaho Legislature, and how would you go about accomplishing that?
Transparency and accountability are always key. I like to promote the legislative website and encourage people to follow the actual process so they aren’t subject to external “spin” and feel comfortable with the votes that are taken.

What will be your legislative priorities?
My priorities will be the same: Protecting water rights, supporting rural schools, upholding constitutional principles, promoting pro-life and family values, and supporting rural communities.

What are the most crucial issues facing District 23?
Our lack of basic connectivity (wireless, broadband, etc.) in large areas of the district continue to create a competitive disadvantage with the larger state economy and other counties.

What are your plans to address those challenges?
I continue to work on ways to encourage private sector investment, particularly by limiting challenges that can be created by state regulation.

How will you cope with the challenge of connecting with constituents for a District 23 legislator who has to represent two full counties and part of a third?
I am constantly trying to increase community engagement through local summer town halls, updates during the legislative session and social media posts.

How will you balance the diverse interests in the district?
I try to interact with many different types of local interests so I can better understand problems or concerns when they arise.

What more must be done to ensure ranchers’ stock water rights are senior to the federal government’s?
We continue to review Idaho Code, particularly in reference to the Lowry decision, and work to strengthen it where we can to protect our water from federal overreach.

What is your stance on utilizing the Constitutional Defense Fund to help pay legal fees for Paul Nettleton and Tim Lowry?
I proudly co-sponsored legislation with (Rep. Judy Boyle, R-Midvale) this year demanding just such an action in House Proclamation 1. It passed both houses with substantial majorities.


What can be done to stop the cycle of supplemental levies to fund schools?
I’m hopeful that the new school funding formula will help address the problem. Currently, it appears that there is an effort to help weight the formula to help our rural communities.

What steps would you take to get more funding for rural highway districts?
I currently sit as a member of the House Transportation & Defense Committee and am keenly aware of some of the issues of directing funds to rural districts. There is also significant hope that our next administration will be friendlier to rural highway districts than the Otter administration was.

Tony Ullrich
Dist. 23B write-in candidate

The Constitution Party candidate did not respond to The Owyhee Avalanche’s questionnaire.

Ullrich lives in Hammett and is running as a write-in because the Secretary of State’s office ruled he had missed the filing deadline.




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1. Must be a non-profit, tax-exempt association in Owyhee County
2. Describe your improvement goal and how it directly benefits the community.
3. Requests can be received between now and **December 3rd.**
4. Include contact information and a cost estimate and breakdown.



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Elizabeth F. Schwager
US Ecology Idaho
PO Box 400
Grand View, Id 83624
Elizabeth.Schwager@usecology.com
(208) 834-2275

Homedale Elementary PTO fall carnival raffle begins

The annual Homedale Elementary Parent Teacher Organization fall carnival is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10.

The carnival will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the school, 420 W. Washington Ave.

Schoolchildren are selling raffle tickets until Monday. The top student seller will get to choose between a Playstation 4 or Mini iPad for a grand prize.

Raffle tickets cost \$1 each or 25 for \$20.

Raffle prizes include A Bogus Basin/Boise Hawks Snow & Sun Fun package; a Christmas gift pack; a “Stay-cation” featuring the Owyhee Tavern, an Idaho Steelheads game and one-night hotel stay in downtown Boise; a \$250 grocery package; a portable Traeger grill and Cordova cooler; a quilt; Homedale High School ultimate fan pack and two season passes; and a Winchester hunting rifle.

The PTO uses carnival proceeds to buy needed supplies and equipment for elementary school classrooms.

Last year, carnival funds helped acquire a new whiteboard for each classroom.

“The teachers are thrilled with their new whiteboards,” PTO representative Camille Heck said. “We are excited to continue improving the classrooms with this year’s funds.”

Courthouse report

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

Oct. 17

Matthew David Jackson, Boise — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: 1 day in jail (served), \$572.50 in fines and court costs. Dismissed by prosecutor: Misdemeanor resisting or obstructing officers

Jesus R. Manzanares, Caldwell — Misdemeanor resisting or obstructing officers: 4 days in jail (served), \$307.50 in fines and court costs

Caleb I. Vargas, Homedale — Misdemeanor failure to purchase or invalid driver’s license: \$101 in fines and court costs.

Norman L. White, Grand View — Misdemeanor driving under the influence (original charge: misdemeanor excessive DUI): 180 days in jail (8 to be served, 2 days served, 170 suspended), 2 years supervised probation, 180-day driver’s license suspension, \$730 in fines and court costs

Homedale Elementary

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

Oct. 31: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes & gravy

Nov. 1: **Breakfast:** Donut, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Mini calzones, green beans, fruit roll up

Nov. 5: **Breakfast:** S’More oatmeal bites, peaches **Lunch:** Hot dog, macaroni & cheese, baby carrots

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, pears **Lunch:** Hamburger, French fries

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Choc. chip muffin, applesauce **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans, garlic toast

Homedale Middle

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

Oct. 31: **Breakfast:** Mini cinn. bagel or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken or pizza hot pocket, steamed rice, broccoli

Nov. 1: **Breakfast:** Powd. sugar donut or cereal, string cheese **Lunch:** Pizza or PB&J sandwich, brownie

Nov. 5: **Breakfast:** Cherry frudel or cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Chicken fries or fish sticks, mixed veggies, string cheese

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Cinn. toast & sausage patty or cereal, pears **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or hot dog, potato wedges

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Grain & fruit bar or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy, hot roll

Homedale High

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

Oct. 31: **Breakfast:** Breakfast plate or maple breakfast sandwich or cereal **Lunch:** Pork chop or Malibu chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dinner roll

Nov. 1: **Breakfast:** Donut holes or BeneFit bar or cereal **Lunch:** Crispitos with refried beans or grab’n’go deli sandwich

Nov. 5: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks or twin berry bites or cereal **Lunch:** Pepp. pizza ripper or PB&J sandwich

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Croissant sandwich or cinnamon roll or cereal **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or cheesy chicken sub, French fries, cookie

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Biscuits/gravy or mini waffles or cereal **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn

Marsing Elementary

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

Oct. 31: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese taco, orange smiles **Lunch:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or PB&J, green beans

Nov. 1: **Late start, no Breakfast Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, whole grain roll, buttered corn or PB&J, buttered corn

Nov. 5: **Breakfast:** Banana bread slice, apple slices **Lunch:** Corn dog, steamed carrots or PB&J, steamed carrots, rice krispie treat

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Cherry frudel, orange smiles **Lunch:** Chicken Parmesan, green beans or PB&J, green beans

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Maple pancakes, banana **Lunch:** Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes or PB&J, baked sweet potatoes

Marsing Middle/High

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

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

Oct. 31: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese taco, orange smiles **Lunch:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or grab-n-go line

Nov. 1: **Late start, no Breakfast Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, whole grain roll, buttered corn

Nov. 5: **Breakfast:** Banana bread slice, apple slices **Lunch:** Corn dog, steamed carrots

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Cherry frudel, orange smiles **Lunch:** Chicken Parmesan, green beans

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Maple pancakes, banana **Lunch:** Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes

Bruneau/Grand View Elementary

Milk and fruit offered daily

Oct. 31: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito, Romaine & tomato, corn

Nov. 1: **Breakfast:** Apple frudel **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, fresh cauliflower

Nov. 5: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito, Romaine & tomato, corn

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Mac attack, tossed Romaine salad, broccoli, whole wheat roll

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Bagels **Lunch:** Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, green beans, WW role

Rimrock Jr./Sr. High

Milk, fruit & salad bar offered daily

Oct. 31: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito or pizza

Nov. 1: **Breakfast:** Apple frudel **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun or pizza

Nov. 5: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito or pizza

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Mac attack/roll or pizza

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Bagels **Lunch:** Little smokies/roll or pizza

COSSA

Milk, salad and fruit offered daily

Oct. 31: Spaghetti bake or grab n go salad.

Nov. 1: Corn dogs, tots or grab n go PB&J

Nov. 5: Chicken potato bowl or grab n go PB&J

Nov. 6: Burrito, Spanish rice, beans or grab n go salad

Nov. 7: Chicken Parmesan, green beans or grab n go PB&J

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Trick-or-treaters come out today

Community events planned in Homedale, Marsing

Area churches and civic organizations have planned a series of Halloween events for children and their families. Activities slated for later today include:

- The Marsing Chamber of Commerce will hold a Trunk or Treat at 5 p.m., in the parking lot of the Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause, 18 Sandbar Ave., in Marsing. Children and adults can dress up and get candy outside and eat dinner inside. The Sandbar will feature a prime rib dinner for \$16.99 and a Halloween special Burger ‘n’ Brew for \$10. Live music will also be featured.

People who want to take part in the Trunk or Treat are encouraged to dress up along with the children and parents. For more information, contact Chamber president Julie Scheu-Franklin at (208) 859-2087.

- Homedale businesses with orange paper jack-o-lanterns in the window are participating in the annual Safe & Sane Halloween, which will run from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The jack-o-lantern artwork is available at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. Call (208) 337-4641 for more information. Parents are encourage to park away from downtown for minimize safety risks for the boys and girls.
- Homedale High School senior Ivan Cortez is organizing a Halloween Carnival as the focus of his

senior leadership project. The carnival will begin at 5 p.m., after the Safe & Sane activity, inside the old high school gym on East Idaho Avenue.

- Homedale Calvary Fellowship will present its third annual Trunk or Treat from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale. This year’s festivities will include live music, free food, hayrides, games, face painting, and bounce houses. For more information, contact Jason or Elizabeth Roberts at (208) 906-4210.
- The Homedale Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will play host to a Trunk or Treat. The church is located at 708 W. Idaho Ave., and the event will begin at 6 p.m. with a potluck dinner with homemade chili, soup, and stew. The Trunk or Treat fun will begin about 6:45 p.m.

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Email ~ kellyrvcc@gmail.com

Safe-n-Sane businesses

Trick-or-treating goes
from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., today at most locations

A & S Lumber	328 US Hwy 95
Owyhee Tire & Service	330 US Hwy 95
Moxi Java	402 US Hwy 95
Owyhee Vet Clinic	31 W. Wyoming Ave.
Planting Seeds	123 E. Wyoming Ave.
Parker Advisors	19 E. Wyoming Ave.
Albertsons	20 E. Wyoming Ave.
Rumors	14 E. Wyoming Ave.
City Hall	31 W. Wyoming Ave.
South Board of Control	118 S 1st St W.
Devil's Diciples MC Club	18 W. Idaho Ave.
Subway	321 E. Idaho Ave.
Idaho Pizza	138 E. Idaho Ave.
Rehab Authority	134 E. Idaho Ave.
Mari's Clothing	118 E. Idaho Ave.
Terry Reilly Health Clinic	108 E. Idaho Ave.
Jackson's Texaco	103 E. Idaho Ave.
Frosty Palace	32 E. Idaho Ave.
Owyhee Avalanche	19 E. Idaho Ave.
Emerald Insurance	9 E. Idaho Ave.
Owyhee Cty probation office	8 N. 2nd St. W.
Rebecca's Mini Mart	12 W. Idaho Ave.
Mountain View Equipment	3407 US Hwy 95
Voodoo Tattoo	2 W. Idaho Ave.
Fisher's Saloon	30 W. Idaho Ave.
L & L Meats	106 W. Idaho Ave.
Men's Hairshack	108 W. Idaho Ave.
High & Low Thrift Store	110 W. Idaho Ave.
Last Chance Saloon	120 W. Idaho Ave.
Vance Dairy Construction	201 W. Idaho Ave.
Family Dollar	330 W. Idaho Ave.
Perfection Auto	334 W. Idaho Ave.
Bro's Speedway	120 N. Main St.
The Beauty Shop	7 N. Main St.
Matteson's 66	3 S. Main St.
Owyhee Auto Supply-NAPA	4 E. Idaho Ave.
Homedale Chiropractic	111 S. Main St.
US Bank	112 S. Main St.
Owyhee Family Dental	115 S. Main St.
AutoZone	120 S. Main St.
Fire Department	9 W. Colorado Ave.
Tolmie's Ace Hardware	1 E. Owyhee Ave.
American Legion Auxillary	14 E. Owyhee Ave.
The Bowling Alley	35 W. Owyhee Ave.
Owyhee Health & Rehab	114 W. Owyhee Ave.
Homedale Library	125 W. Owyhee Ave.

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Familiar football foes clash in Friday's quarterfinals

Homedale seeks revenge in state opener vs. visiting Gooding

There could be fireworks Friday night at Deward Bell Stadium.

Two of the highest-scoring teams in Class 3A will clash in the state quarterfinals at 7 p.m.

Homedale High School (9-0) comes off an opening-round bye to play the team that everyone with a Trojans attachment expected to see — Gooding (8-2).

The fifth-ranked Senators crushed American Falls, 52-15, in a first-round game Friday. Gooding has scored 50 or more points in five of its eight victories.

Sound familiar?

Continuing atop the state media poll as a unanimous No. 1, Homedale has

rolled through its nine-game schedule with high-scoring efficiency. The Trojans have scored 50 or more points in six of their victories.

Homedale's nine-game winning streak is one of the longest in school history.

— See *Quarterfinals*, page 3B



Homedale High School junior Matthew Randall kept a steady pace throughout the 3A state championship race Saturday in Lewiston. Photo by Machele Randall

Randall smashes HHS record at 3A state meet

Matthew Randall set a school record and annihilated his previous best time Saturday in the 3A cross country state championship meet.

Making his third appearance in the state final, the Homedale High School junior ran the race of his life at the Orchards in Lewiston.

The lone Trojans athlete in the field, Randall covered the 5 kilometers in a personal-record 17 minutes, 10.1 seconds — loping nearly 42 seconds off his previous PR.

Saturday's 19th-place finish was his best showing in three state meets and also resulted in his first state meet medal.

"He had a goal of placing in the

top 20 so he could medal," HHS coach Heidi Ankeny said. "That meant we had him targeting a boy from the Parma team, someone who would pull Matthew up higher in the pack."

"He ended up beating that boy by about 30 seconds. At each spot on the course when he passed me, he was in 19th or 20th."

That consistency helped Randall overcome an Achilles' heel he had this year — a slow second mile that Ankeny said can often throw off a good race.

"He focused and stayed very aware

— See *Record*, page 2B

Tenacious Trojans take third in state volleyball

HHS girls earn tourney sportsmanship award

Showing the resiliency that got them there in the first place, Homedale High School volleyball players rallied to finish third in the state.

The Trojans knocked off two district champions in a grind to the third-place trophy at the 3A state tournament Saturday at Mountain View High School in Meridian.

"I'm proud of these girls and everything that they accomplished this season," HHS coach Jessica Willson said. "It shows a lot about their character and determination with how they finished their season and the

obstacles that they overcame."

Homedale (15-8) needed clutch five-set wins against Gooding and Snake River to stay afloat during its second consecutive trip to the state tournament.

Willson said the Trojans' run at the state tournament in front of a strong hometown contingent was reminiscent of the path the team took to get through the District III tournament after stumbling against Fruitland in the semifinals.

"Everybody stepped up to the plate, and we had players that don't normally make big plays that we're stepping up and getting the job done," Willson said of the district tourney, which included

— See *Volleyball*, back page



The Homedale High School volleyball team and their coaches pose with the third-place trophy earned after two days of the 3A state tournament in Meridian. Submitted photo

Melba runners get top-10 team 2A state finishes

Murphy freshman boy attains personal record

Melba High School's cross country girls saved their best for last Saturday and finished fourth in the state.

With several personal records and a pair of season-best times, the Mustangs put together their best effort

at the 2A state meet at The Orchards in Lewiston.

Freshman Laci Cole led the group with Owyhee County ties with a personal-record time of 21 minutes, 4.27 seconds for 28th place.

The Melba boys finished seventh with Murphy freshman George Reed

— See *Melba*, page 2B

Sports

JV, Adrian stopped one win shy of Final Eight

Jordan Valley came out on the short end of a battle of high school volleyball champions for a spot in the 1A Oregon state tournament Saturday.

Third-seeded Hosanna Christian beat the visiting Mustangs, 25-23, 22-25, 25-9, 25-16, in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Jordan Valley held its own against the Lions in the first two sets, but eventually saw its six-match winning streak — and season — end.

“We played really well in the

first two games, but struggled with our passing in the last two,” Jordan Valley coach Tracy Skinner said. “We served really well.”

The third-seeded Lions qualified for the eight-team state tournament and will play No. 11 Crosshill Christian at 11 a.m. PST on Friday in Redmond, Ore.

Hosanna Christian has won 25 straight matches, including a 13-0 run through the 1A Mountain Valley League (District 5).

Hosanna Christian has been state runner-up three times since 2015.

The No. 14 seed Jordan Valley (15-8) saw its season end in its playoff opener after earning a first-round bye by virtue of its District 8 championship.

“We had a great year, and I’m so proud of these young ladies,” Skinner said.

Seniors Regann Skinner and Nicole Terry led the Mustangs’ net game with seven kills each,

while junior Becky Mackenzie contributed three kills.

Freshman Tayler Eiguren had eight assists, and Terry and fellow senior Emilee Burch posted three blocks apiece.

Adrian splits 1A state matches

The Antelopes’ season began and ended with losses to 2016 state runner-up North Douglas.

The fourth-seeded Warriors prevailed, 25-15, 23-25, 25-19,

25-20, in Saturday’s second-round match in Drain, Ore.

North Douglas (26-6) began the year with a 25-13, 25-14 win over the Antelopes in the 1A Season Preview Tournament at Country Christian in August.

No. 13 seed Adrian (19-12) reached the second round of the playoffs after a hard-fought victory over visiting Wallowa. Rallying from the brink of defeat, the Antelopes triumphed 25-23, 21-25, 20-25, 25-13, 15-12.

✓ Record: Randall posts best finish at State

From Page 1B

during his race and was able to maintain his speed through that second mile,” the coach said. “We’ve also been working on his speed and finding another gear, and I think that training really paid off in this race.”

The effort allowed Randall to beat Cole Hungate’s five-year-old school record by three seconds. Hungate was a junior when he ran a 17:13 to finish third in the Winston Tilzey Invitational in Nampa on Oct. 16, 2013.

Ankeny said Randall had planned to take aim at the school record next fall during his senior season.

“I am so proud of Matthew’s commitment to his running in addition to his education, his

team and his family,” Ankeny said. “He is a remarkable young man and completely deserved this success.”

Randall’s previous PR came at the Crosby Invitational in Ontario, Ore., on Oct. 4 when he finished 24th in 17:52. He went 17:52.3 in the Caldwell Twilight on Aug. 30 to open his third season under Ankeny’s tutelage.

Saturday’s state meet run was the fifth time in two years that Randall dipped below 18 minutes.

As a sophomore, he was clocked at 17:53 (Gary Ward Invitational) and 17:53.3 (Melba Invitational) in consecutive meets a week apart in October 2017.

— JPB



Matthew Randall shows off the first cross country state medal of his career. Photo by Machele Randall

✓ Melba: Some seniors end their careers on high notes

From Page 1B

clocking a PR of 19:38.98.

Senior Kyla Heritage had the Melba girls’ best finish with a PR of 19:08.3 for fifth place.

Marissa Cole, a junior who attended Homedale schools when she was younger, was 13th with a season-best 20:14.97.

Other girls’ results included:

- Freshman Telissa Christensen was 17th in a PR of 20:28.64.
- Junior Tara Christensen was 40th with a 21:34.09, her season-best time.
- Freshman Lacey Leavitt finished 43rd with a PR of 21:46.97.
- Sophomore Kali Williams

ran a PR of 22:41.33 for 55th.

In the boys’ race:

- Sophomore Josh Leavitt had the team’s highest finish, taking 10th with a PR of 16:54.8.
- Reagan Manzer, another sophomore, was 13th with a season-best time of 17:00.8.
- Junior Kaleb Zavala finished 43rd in 17:59.57.
- Freshman Klay Smith notched a PR of 18:08.85 for 47th.
- Senior Jake Svedin ended his prep career with his fastest outing (18:21.81 for 50th).
- Kyle Svetich, another senior, also ran the best race of his life, finishing 56th in 18:42.67.

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Dave Jacobs photo

Football - 3A state quarterfinals
Friday, Nov. 2, home vs. Gooding, 7 p.m.
Senior night for cross country, cheer squad and marching band, 6:25 p.m.

Volleyball
3A state tournament
Third place. Final record: 15-8

Cross country
3A state championship meet
Matthew Randall, jr., 19th-place medal

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Sports

Raiders run PRs at 1A cross country championship

Rimrock High School athletes made the most of their first trip to the cross country state meet Saturday.

Juniors D-O Draper and Ian Burbank pulled off top-50 finishes during the 1A boys' championship race at The Orchards in Lewiston.

Draper finished 35th in 18 minutes, 18.79 seconds.

Burbank was 46th in 18:43.01.

The boys set personal records, peaking past their previous PRs that were achieved during the Oct. 17 1A District III championship meet.

Draper ran an 18:27.7 in the

district meet, while Burbank came in at 18:43.14.



"The boys ran with a lot of heart, and I'm proud of their efforts," Raiders assistant coach Melissa Raymond said.

"You can't ask for much more than achieving a PR at the state meet.

"I'm excited to see what they can do next season."

The 2018 cross country season was the first at Rimrock head coach Amanda Hazen.

— *Avalanche* correspondent Mandi Boren contributed to this report.



D-O Draper

Ian Burbank

✓ Quarterfinals: HHS, Gooding chasing glory just like the 2A days

From Page 1B

The high-octane offense also harkens to a time when the Trojans were winning state championships with regularity — but also with good defense.

Throwing out the 2-0 forfeit victory over the defunct Payette varsity, Homedale has averaged nearly 52 points per game while limiting opponents to fewer than 10. There were three shutouts along the way.

"It has been a tremendous feeling to just be a part of the restoration of the Homedale tradition. The reality, though, is that it is not just about me as the coach," 10th-year HHS coach Matt Holtry said.

"It is about the time and effort that has been put in by all the players, parents, community members, administration, coaches, and town as a whole over the past 10 years. It is

about all of those involved believing that this type of season could still happen here in Homedale and that the Homedale tradition is alive and well."

The District 4 second seed, Gooding posted a pair of shutouts this season (against Payette and 2A Wendell), but about one-third of the 158 points the Senators have surrendered came in losses to Fruitland (41-19) and Kimberly (33-26).

Holtry said Gooding's quarterback is athletic and has big and fast targets at wide receiver.

"The reality is that they have a very talented group of players that have been putting up big numbers this entire season," Holtry said of the Senators. "It will take our best to get the win and to advance."

Friday's winner moves

into the semifinals next week against either District 1 top seed Timberlake or District 6 No. 2 South Fremont. The semifinal game will be played in either Timberlake or St. Anthony.

Against the odds laid by some folks when he took the job, Holtry has become one of the longest-tenured coaches in Homedale history. And he has led the Trojans into the state playoffs in eight of his 10 seasons.

"Ten years ago, people told me I was crazy to apply for this job, and people said we could never win here in Homedale," he said. "It is one of the best feelings ever to be able to prove all the naysayers wrong."

Ironically, the Homedale-Gooding clash will also harken to previous salad days for both programs.

The Trojans and Senators won

six of the 10 Class A-3 (now 2A) state championships doled out in the 1980s. Homedale went back-to-back in 1981-82 and again in 1986-87, while Gooding won consecutive state crowns in 1984 and 1985.

With Friday's game, the Trojans have the opportunity to avenge back-to-back 3A playoff losses to the Gooding in the 2015 semifinals (43-34) and in the 2016 postseason opener (27-12). Both games were played on Friday nights on the Senators' field.

"I would be lying if I didn't say the opportunity to play Gooding at home finally in the playoffs isn't an exciting feeling," Holtry said. "We have had to travel to them in the past, so we are happy to host them this year and play on our home field."

The Senators travel to Homedale for what has become

a rarity in the Holtry era, a home playoff game under the lights. But the scheduling means Gooding has less time to prepare for an HHS squad Holtry hopes is well-rested and on the mend.

It's also a Homedale team with several athletes who were important weapons in the promising 2017 season that ended abruptly in Shelley.

"We knew at the end of last season that we had a lot of key players returning for this season. As we went through the summer, attended summer camps, passing leagues, and participated in field work, we knew we had a strong group," Holtry said.

"The amount of success and the level of success that these players have been able to accomplish thus far has been a pleasant surprise for sure."

— JPB

Other football scores

Rimrock
Friday: Idaho City 52, Rimrock 14
Recap: The Raiders (3-6 overall, 2-4 in 1A Western Idaho Conference) finished third in the conference for second-year coach Mark Martell.

Adrian/Jordan Valley
Friday: Adrian/Jordan Valley 52, Pilot Rock/Nixyaawii 14 in Special District 3 crossover playoff
Next game: 1A Oregon playoffs: No. 5 seed Adrian/Jordan Valley (6-3) vs. No. 12 Pilot Rock/Nixyaawii (6-2), 1 p.m. MDT Friday

Melba
Friday: McCall-Donnelly 34, Melba 0 (2A state playoffs)
Recap: Melba (4-5 overall) ended the season in the first round of the state playoffs. Led by former Rimrock coach Juan Colunga, the Mustangs' final two losses of the season came against the Vandals.

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

November 3, 1993

Young to visit Washington

Heidi Young of Homedale has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. this month.

Young will spend nearly a week interacting with key players in national government, the diplomatic corps, and the media, and will have the opportunity to role-play with 349 students from around the country.

The conference begins Nov. 16.

Students are selected to attend the conference on the basis of scholastic merit and demonstrated leadership potential.

Young is the junior class president at Homedale High School and vice-president of the pep club. She’s been in choir for six years, has participated in track and basketball, and is listed in Who’s Who Among American High School Students.

Young’s sponsors include Steve Appleton of Micron, SSI, Jacksons Food Stores, W-D Seed Growers, S.O.S. Fish Camp, Paul’s Market, American Legion Post 32, and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 32.

Tindall to receive highest FFA degree

Jason Tindall, Bruneau, has been nominated to receive the highest degree awarded by the National FFA Organization, the American FFA Degree.

This honor is based on demonstrated leadership abilities and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing, and service programs. Tindall will be one of the 1,288 members receiving the degree at the 66th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., November 11-13.

Only one in 323 of the 416,529 FFA members have advanced through chapter and state FFA degrees to earn this national degree. Tindall, the son of Gene and Mary Tindall, is currently attending the University of Idaho, majoring in Animal Science. He is a member of the Rimrock chapter and his agricultural education instructor/FFA advisor is Mr. Alan Schoen.

Homedale advances to quarterfinals

Homedale was able to beat back the Wendell Trojans in a wild and woolly game Saturday afternoon, and will play Lapwai this Saturday in a state A-3 quarterfinals game at 2:00 p.m. MST.

Homedale got the 34-20 victory despite allowing Wendell 316 yards of offense. Wendell receivers picked apart the Homedale secondary all day long, scooping up 13 passes for 263 yards.

On the offensive side of the ball, Homedale looked impressive. Its 447 total yards were easily the best numbers it has put up all season.

Homedale’s second drive ended on a three-yard scamper by Ryan Hellwege into the end zone. The kick after sailed wide right and the score stood at 8-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Wendell took its first possession of the second quarter the length of the field to score, then attempted a flea flicker PAT, which would have tied the game had it been successful.

An alert Homedale player batted down the pass, however, and preserved the 8-6 Homedale lead.

Homedale’s next possession was perhaps its most impressive of the game. On a third and “forever” play, Luke Hays combined with Josh Paul for the first down.

Later, Hellwege gained seven yards on a drive-saving run that set up first and goal, then punched it in from two yards out for his second TD of the game.

50 years ago

October 31, 1968

Owyhee Cow Belles host western fashion show

MURPHY – The Owyhee County Cow Belles hosted members of the Boise Valley Cow Belles at a dinner and western wear fashion show Monday evening at the Sand Bar Cafe on the Snake River near Walter’s Ferry Bridge.

The rustic decor of the riverside cafe was the setting for the showing of the women’s fashions for western dress-up, travel wear and ranch work. Fashions were furnished by Lloyds Country Store of Nampa.

Clothing was modeled in bright colors of orange, purple, blues and gold of bonded materials, brocades, double knits and wool. Western pants were fashioned in the popular hip hugger style with bell bottoms, with blouses of wash-and-wear fabric and heavy embroidered trims.

Heavy knit sweaters, poncho coats and deep pile jackets were shown that were both practical and dressy.

Models, all members of the Owyhee County Cow Belles, included Mrs. Jim Hoagland, Melba; Mrs. Ron Prow and son, Van Allen, Reynolds Creek; Mrs. Dick Bass, Reynolds Creek; Miss Renne Jayo, Murphy; Mrs. Elias Jaca, Reynolds Creek; Miss Carla Metzger, Nampa; Mrs. Peggy Walrath, Nampa and Mrs. Loren Doner, also of Nampa. Mrs. Mike Prow served as mistress of ceremonies for the show.

Four men elected advisors to BLM district

Four men were elected to the advisory board of the Boise District, Bureau of Land Management in an election held Oct. 15 in Boise.

Three incumbents were re-elected and one new board member was elected. Incumbents re-elected were, Precinct 3-sheep representative, Robert H. Bennett of Mountain Home; Precinct 5-sheep representative, John Basabe, Grand View; Precinct 1-cattle representative, Ralph E. Coates, Payette.

Susan Percifield to receive special training

Airman Susan R. Percifield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Percifield, Marsing, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

She has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry AFB, Colo., for specialized schooling as a supply specialist. Airman Percifield is a 1968 graduate of Marsing High School.

GOP leaders confident of win for Richard Nixon

Richard M. Nixon has presented such a powerful and effective and appealing case to the American people that they will render a sweeping “victory” verdict next Tuesday and elect him president with an electoral count which will approach at least the 400 mark.

That confident prediction was issued in Boise by Nixon officials Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy and William S. Campbell in a special “Homestretch” statement to the people of Idaho. Only 270 electoral votes are needed for election.

“His firm, no-nonsense approach to the problems of crime and rioting in the streets has added millions of votes to his cause.

“Nixon’s interest in and knowledge of problems which are unique to the West are a great asset to states such as Idaho. Remember, Nixon is a Westerner himself. He has personally assured Gov. Don Samuelson that Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of Interior will be filled only after consultation with and advice from Western Republican governors.”

145 years ago

November 1, 1873

A GAMBLER’S DEBT

A Suit has been entered in the Chicago courts for the recovery of property transferred to pay a gambling debt, which is interesting the people generally because the defendant is a member of Congress. One Hugh Maher charges that several years ago he was beaten at cards by Charles B. Farwell, and being unable to pay the amount of his wager, he gave Farwell a note for \$1,700. When the note became due he was still unable to pay it, and gave Farwell a deed of some land, with the agreement that the deed would return to Maher if he would be able to pay the debt and interest. The land rose rapidly in value, and when Maher was able to pay the debt Farwell refused to surrender the deed; in fact, he had sold the most of it. The property is said now to be worth \$60,000. With the usual so-called honor of a gambler, Maher declares that he does not sue to recover the \$1,700, which he considers a just debt; but he wants the property, which he lent Farwell as security. Under the law of Illinois there is little doubt that he could recover the whole upon the ground that the payment was invalid. The law says that “all promises, notes, bills, bonds, covenants, contracts, agreements, judgments, mortgages, or other securities, or conveyances, made, given, granted, drawn or entered into, or executed by any person or persons whatsoever, where the whole or any part of the consideration thereof shall be for money, property, or other valuable thing won by gambling, or playing at cards, dice, or any other game or chance shall be void and of no effect.” But Maher prefers to sue upon the ground that the property was only transferred for a temporary purpose, at that time; he now offers to pay the full amount of the gambling debt. Mr. Charles B. Farwell is now serving his second term in Congress, and his political friends are naturally anxious for a settlement of the affair without much ado.

OWYHEE COUNTY ELECTION

On Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1873, the voters of this county will choose a Commissioner to serve for the term of three years, Following are the candidates in the field:

REPUBLICAN

DAVID DORSEY,
Of Fairview.

DEMOCRATIC

TIM RAGAN,
Of Silver City.

THE GOOSE CREEK MINES

The Kit Carson Mine, situated in the Goose Creek region has recently been incorporated in San Francisco. W. J. Hanks, of this place, and A. P. Minear are heavy stockholders in the concern. It is considered good property. Thirty tons of the ore have been sent to San Francisco for reduction, and 60 tons more are at the railroad ready for shipment. The Company proposes to operate extensively out there next season, and we are glad to know that friend Hanks has a good show to make a fortune. The Goose Creek mines are situated in the extreme eastern portion of Owyhee County, near the Central Pacific Railroad.

Sports

JV coach: Top-notch leadership fuels 2nd straight title

Running back,
QB both reach
1,000-yard
plateau

Alex Willson has a message for the rest of the conference when it comes to Homedale football.

“This is an amazing time to be a Trojan football player. With our middle school (eighth-graders) winning a championship, along with the (junior varsity) and varsity, you couldn’t find a better program around to be a part of,” the junior varsity coach said.

Homedale’s JV wrapped up its second consecutive 3A Snake River Valley conference title with an 8-0 record.

“On top of the championship, all three teams going undefeated is a staggering thought. The SRV better watch out the next few years, because Homedale has something special going on right now,” Willson said. “Maybe there is something in the water.”

Willson relishes his job to build the next rung of the Trojans’ ladder of success.

“I’m lucky to be the JV coach. I get to take those young middle-schoolers and transition them into high school football and ultimately get them prepared to play for the varsity,” he said.

“This year’s team came in with great talent from our freshman group because of their middle school success, along with added experienced sophomores and juniors that came off a JV championship season last year.”

A work ethic cemented in teamwork helped the Trojans build a perfect season with a depth of talent.

“Some teams have one or two guys that are talented, and the rest of the team can just rely on them,” Willson said. “This year’s JV (players have) so much talent but work so well with each other, pushing each other in practice and building each other up in games.”

Hayden Kincheloe, a freshman running back Willson dubbed “Diesel,” proved to be the workhorse for the offense.

He rolled up 1,103 yards and 12 touchdowns on the ground in the Trojans’ eight games. He also threw three



Homedale High School junior varsity running back Hayden Kincheloe maneuvers past a Weiser defender during the Trojans’ conference-clinching victory on Oct. 18 at Deward Bell Stadium. Kincheloe topped 1,100 yards on the ground this season and also threw three touchdown passes.

touchdown passes on halfback option plays.

Willie White threw for 1,311 yards and 14 touchdowns.

“Willie White had to step up and play quarterback all year for us, a position he has never played before, and led our team to win after win with his leadership and athletic ability,” Willson said.

Both White and Kincheloe saw action with the varsity squad during the regular season, too.

Willson said Keagen Christensen and John Breshears brought sophomore-level experience, leadership and work ethic to round out the team.

Breshears led the team with 71 tackles, while Christensen came up with 39 tackles. White had 49 tackles, and Willy Haun posted 41. Josh Brown and Brayden Christensen picked off opposing quarterbacks

three times each to lead the defense.

“There are really too many talented kids on this roster to brag about,” Willson said. “The whole team was great. Everyone had a role in our wins every week.”

Willson said the JV team had the toughest job in the HHS program.

“Not only do they have only three days to prepare for their game, but the bulk of their time in practice is spent running the opponent’s scheme for the varsity team,” he said.

“The JV get better every day by going up against the best varsity team in the state, but also make the varsity better through our work ethic and emphasis on the little details.”

Willson said the intense practices drove the varsity to work harder.

Behind the scenes, the coaches hunt for tendencies.

“This JV team and our varsity easily have the best coaching staff around,” Willson said. “The addition of Josh White as our JV defensive coordinator has made our whole program better.

“Here’s a guy with 4A and head coaching experience coaching these freshmen and sophomores week-to-week along with the varsity linebackers,” Willson said. “This easily made us have the best defense around, and our numbers show it.

“It’s incredible the number of shutouts (four) this team produced this year.”

Terry Moore, also a new addition to the staff, was a constant help, Willson said.

“He brings decades of experience, knowledge, and planning that helped us week in and week out this season.”

Looking at the men gathered around him, Willson said he was “probably the weakest link

in our coaching chain.”

“But I love being their head coach and offensive coordinator. It makes things fun when you have a group like this with such a high football IQ, that you can push them and do fun things offensively.”

After the team clinched the title against Weiser, Willson got the treatment that has been on the football fields of champions since Harry Carson dumped a cooler of Gatorade on New York Giants coach Bill Parcells in 1984.

“The best feeling in the world is after the championship game when those kids pour the cooler on you as a coach. I don’t know where that tradition started, but I’m OK having that happen year in and year out,” Willson said. “I joked with the kids that that was the best shower I’ve had all season, even though it was freezing the night of our game.” — JPB

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
Ear tag identification

Good ranch managers often use numbered ear tags to monitor their herd more closely. Clem thought Reg ought to give up and start all over again. They had moved the pairs that were mothered up to the east pasture down the road. Accidentally, calf number R31 had gone with that bunch. His mama had been left behind. In his I.D. number the “R” stood for red. His mama’s number was also R31 but her tag was yellow. In the record book she was listed as YR31. Her calf was listed as BYR31. There was also a cow in the herd with a red tag numbered 31 (R31 in the book).

Mama YR31 was bawlin’ and missin’ her calf. Reg asked Clem to haul her to the pasture and find her calf. On the way, he asked him to pick up a dry cow they’d left in a trap.

When Clem reached the pasture, he had two cows loaded in the 16-foot stock trailer. They were separated by the inside gate. Sure enough a calf came runnin’ toward the trailer. He was black brockle just like the cow. She went to bellerin’. Unfortunately she was in the front. Clem couldn’t coax her out the side escape hatch. So, somehow he smashed the dry cow between the inside gate and the side of the trailer with a piece of cotton rope. And, using one foot and one hand, he managed to lift the wooden door panel out of the tailgate. Mama YR31 squeezed by and leaped out. She raced to the herd and never even looked at the calf!

Clem closed the trailer up, leaving the dry cow in the rear section. Reg drove up. After finding out that Clem never actually saw the calf suck the cow, he thought they ought to check her to be sure. Out across the pasture they drove to find the cows. Reg was drivin’ and lookin’ for a place to cross the creek.

“Reg,” Clem said. “We don’t wanna cross here. I see cattails.”

They stuck it when the front bumper hit the opposite bank! Clem escaped out the window and they walked the mile back to his pickup and trailer. Reg got the handy man jack and set it under the tongue.

“Reg,” we’re not gonna need the jack. We’ve got a thousand-pound cow in the back section.

Reg jacked it up anyway. When Clem slid the sleeve back on the hitch, it came off the ball like a monkey touchin’ a hot plate. The nose of the trailer shot four feet in the air, rolled forward and creased the pickup’s tailgate ... permanently. It still won’t open.

By the time they’d pulled Reg’s truck outta the creek, the cows had circled the pasture, gone out the gate Reg had left open and were headed down the road. It took ’em an hour to get the cows gathered back in the east pasture. As they were closing the gate they saw a calf with a blue tag that read R31 suckin’ a cow with a red tag 31. And next to her was a cow R31 with a yellow tag nursin’ a big Charlois-cross calf.

They never did get the calf’s number, but as Reg said, “That’s alright. We’ll catch ’er in the fall!”

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com.

Letters to the editor

MRW chairman opposes permanent levy override

In light of recent articles, we want to get the word out that we are NOT in favor of the proposed permanent MRW fire levy. MRW is doing well financially and making capital improvements and additions with the funds already in place. Such a drastic (more than double) and permanent raise in taxes is completely unnecessary. A limited-term levy with a clearly outlined plan of action would be much more likely to gain our support.

As a MRW fire commissioner, I voted against the proposed levy and will do so again at the polls. It is not because we don’t have a great group of men and women volunteering time and energy, because we absolutely do! It is because I don’t feel it is in the best interest of the members of the fire district I serve to raise taxes, and certainly not to this great extent.

At MRW, we pride ourselves in running a conscientious, efficient department that makes every dollar count, and I know we can continue to do so without severe tax hikes.

Doug and Tiffany Hipwell
Murphy

Doug Hipwell is chair of the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District board of commissioners.

— Ed.

Media coverage a disservice to Prop. 1’s potential

The media bias is alive and well, even in Idaho. Despite laudable goals of Prop. 1 — reviving the horse racing industry, helping rural Idaho and schools — the print and television media continue to doubt the initiative’s merits and potential upside. Media en masse is affecting wholesale disservice. Isn’t it the responsibility of media to check facts, and call out hypocrisy?

Prop. 1 is not complex, not confusing. It’s about authorizing Historical Horse Racing terminals that were revitalizing our live horse racing industry in 2014-15.

Revenue from this limited and transparent form of gaming is essential to making horse racing in Idaho competitive and self-sustaining. “Yes” on Prop. 1 is a vote for saving an iconic industry, putting people back to work, helping rural families and local economies. Too bad the media hasn’t focused more on these positive effects of a healthy horse racing industry.

Dirk Christison
Boise

Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter

Horse racing in Idaho
Prop. 1 is clear, necessary, and right for Idaho’s horse industry



When Miss Lori and I learned back in February about a ballot initiative committed to reviving Idaho’s horse racing industry, we jumped at the chance to sign the petition. Truth be told, we were the first two people to ink our names on the petition to Save Idaho Horse Racing.

Now, voters can and should vote “Yes” on Prop. 1 and help revive an industry that embodies our Idaho values of hard work and fairness, entrepreneurialism, and our commitment to our children.

Prop. 1 has one goal in mind — rejuvenating a live horse racing industry that just a few years ago employed hundreds in cities and rural communities throughout Idaho and injected tens of millions of dollars annually into our economy.

But in recent years, live horse racing here in Idaho has struggled and diminished. Les Bois Park shut down in 2015, months after lawmakers repealed the use of Historic Horse Racing (HHR) terminals. Live racing at smaller, rural tracks has diminished, forcing Idaho breeders and trainers to take their skills, talents, and families to other states.

It has been painful to see such an iconic and bedrock industry fall into decline. Fewer race days and vacant tracks are bad for all of us, not just those who run horses. Generations of Idahoans have a direct connection to the horse industry, whether it’s moving cattle, riding trails or competing in rodeo. Indeed, Idaho is a horse state, with more than 220,000 horses and more than 4 million acres devoted to the use and care of horses. A healthy environment for breeding, training and running racehorses elevates the overall quality and economic vibrancy of our horse community.

Prop. 1 will help live racing through the restricted and limited operation of HHR. The ballot language provides clear sideboards: HHR would only be allowed at race tracks that offer at least eight live race days per year or at a single approved simulcast facility in Post Falls. Revenue generated from HHR would also provide millions over the years for public schools. And the Prop. 1 sponsors, who are committed above all else to strengthening the horse and racing community, announced that they will give all profits from the state’s largest racetrack to a foundation that will support scholarships, youth programs, and rural healthcare.

The *Statesman’s* recent editorial noted that Prop. 1 is “complex and confusing,” offering uncertain impacts. I couldn’t disagree more. We saw the exact impacts of such a law after I signed a bill in 2013 authorizing HHR. The sky didn’t fall, there was no vast expansion of gaming. Rather, as was expected, Les Bois Park was operating, the industry was making a huge comeback, and jobs and economic activity were returning to communities across Idaho.

Idahoans should also know about the astounding hypocrisy of the Coeur d’Alene Tribe’s Political Action Committee opposing Prop. 1. It is funded almost entirely by their tribal casino. They are pouring millions of dollars into a negative effort to undermine a revival of horse racing and trying to scare Idahoans about gaming. Spending tribal casino dollars telling Idahoans that pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing will harm Idaho is wrong. Don’t

— See Prop. 1, Page 7B

Commentary

Financial management

How to succeed in sales: ABS (Always Be Serving)

Dear Dave,
I just accepted my first job in sales. In your mind, what is the key to becoming an excellent salesperson?

— **Bobbie**

Dear Bobbie,
The key to becoming a great salesperson can be summed up in one simple word — serving. I’m not talking about being subservient. I’m talking about always giving 110 percent towards ensuring customers *and* potential customers are served well. It’s all about being proactive.

Serving means you believe in what you represent, and you’re excited about what you have to offer. It means you’re determined to give people a great experience. If an issue happens to arise,

you’ll take care of it quickly and completely. You’ll do this in a way that will make them forget it ever happened.

Really, serving is an attitude. You can pressure people if you want, but that’s going to lead to a dull and frustrating life of one-shot deals. But if you *serve people well*, you’ll have clients for life *and* they’ll send their friends and associates your way.

Make helping people your first order of business, Bobbie. If you do that, you’ll never have to worry about money!

— **Dave**

Dear Dave,
Do you think I should lower the amount I’m contributing to my 401(k) so I can pay off my house and my truck?

— **Jamie**



Dear Jamie,
If you’re following my plan, the first thing you should do is set aside a beginner emergency fund of \$1,000. That’s Baby Step 1. Next comes Baby Step 2, which means paying off all your

debt except for your house. This would include your car. During this time, you should *temporarily* stop any kind of investing and retirement contributions.

Once your mortgage is the only debt you have left, it’s on to Baby Step 3. This means you start saving money and growing your beginner emergency fund into a fully funded emergency fund of three to six months of expenses. When that’s done, you can attack Baby Step 4 — investing 15 percent of your pre-tax income for retirement. In your case, that would mean re-starting the contributions to your 401(k).

The rest of the plan goes like this: Baby Step 5 is putting money into your kids’ college funds, if you have kids, while Baby Step 6 is putting

everything you can scrape together towards paying off the house early. After that comes the real fun. Baby Step 7 is the point where you build wealth and give like crazy.

It may take a little time in some cases, but following these steps will lead you to financial peace!

— **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.*

Center on Representative Government

There’s more to democracy than casting a ballot

by Lee H. Hamilton

Right now, with the elections almost upon us, the nation’s attention is understandably drawn to what happens in the voting booth. Yet, as crucial as voting may be to making our representative democracy work, what happens outside the voting booth is just as crucial.

So I’d like to take a step back from the politics of the moment and consider five essentials to living in a democratic country that you’re unlikely to see mentioned in the next few weeks’ news coverage.

The first is transparency. Without it, voters cannot do the work our Constitution entrusts to them. With very few exceptions — mostly related to national security — information generated or gathered by the government should be public.

Why? Because if citizens do not know what’s being done in their name, and so are unable to pass informed judgment on the elected officials and administrations who govern on their behalf, then you cannot have a representative democracy worthy of the name.

Government needs daylight, and citizens have to be able to weigh decisions and assess the decision-makers. It is all too common for public officials to want to hold information to themselves; it makes them feel more important and makes policy-making easier. But be suspicious of those who do so. Surely the burden is on them to persuade us that keeping us in the dark is to our benefit.

The second essential follows naturally from transparency: accountability. It is part of democracy’s bedrock — and is vital to good governance. Officials

have to be held accountable for their actions and their decisions, especially if they choose not to adhere to their obligations or to follow the law.

This is not as rigorous as it ought to be. Officials seldom step up and say, “I’m responsible for this.” Within government, there needs to be a clear command-and-control structure that promotes accountability, with clean lines of authority. Decision-makers have to take responsibility for what they are charged to do. Few things in government frustrated me more than my often-unsuccessful efforts to learn who was in charge.

Our system was created to encourage accountability by balancing power — among the three branches, between the House and Senate, between the federal government and the states, between elected officials and voters. The Founders set up a system of elaborate checks and balances to prevent abuse and the concentration of power, because they believed that the accumulation of power in any person or institution diminished accountability and could lead to tyranny.

At the same time, however, our system demands cooperation: between branches, parties, political leaders — really, all of us. We’re all in this together, and in the end, government cannot function if we do not work in a cooperative manner.

That’s why people like bipartisanship: it’s a key sign of cooperation. Polarization and extreme partisanship rightly irritate Americans because they exacerbate the differences among us. They make it much harder to govern. Trying to get all hands to work together for

the common good is right at the core of representative democracy.

That means inclusivity is also key. People don’t want to be shut out or to be voiceless. Being shunted aside by those in power only builds resentment and anger.

The fourth essential is actually a matched set: accuracy, integrity, fairness — these are traditional values that ought never to go out of style, even if sometimes they appear to be in eclipse. If those who operate our system speak untruths, lack basic honesty, and show bias, it will surely fail.

Finally, democracy rests on pragmatism. Strong institutions to carry out policy, highly competent government officials, realistic expectations on what can and cannot be achieved, civility, compromise, and respect for all views — these are the necessary ingredients to make progress in a complex, divided country.

Pragmatism does, however, need to be leavened with a little optimism. Governing effectively requires a mindset that progress is possible, that we can understand the problem, look at proposed solutions, make rational judgments about what should be done, and then get them enacted into law and implemented.

— *Lee Hamilton is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar of the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a Democratic member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.*

✓ Prop. 1: Campaign of confusion from media, casino muffles true goals

From Page 6B

believe these lies.

I’m of the firm belief that government shouldn’t tell people how they should or should not spend their money. Article 3, section 20 of the Idaho Constitution clearly outlines that you and I can

choose to play the lottery, bingo, raffle or bet on a pari-mutuel horse race. Prop. 1 asks voters to reauthorize a limited, accountable, and transparent form of gaming to sustain live racing without government interference.

You can count on Miss Lori and me to vote “Yes”

for Prop. 1. I hope you’ll join us in voting to save Idaho horse racing on Nov. 6.

— *Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter is in the final months of his third and final term at the Statehouse.*

Public notices

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the election will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2018. The election will be held to elect the following offices:

- Representative in Congress
- Governor
- Lieutenant Governor
- Secretary of State
- State Controller
- State Treasurer
- Attorney General
- Superintendent of Public Instruction
- State Senator – Legislative District 23
- State Representative – Legislative District 23 Positions A and B
- County Commissioner First District
- County Commissioner Third District
- Clerk of the District Court
- County Treasurer
- County Assessor
- County Coroner

- Proposition 1 – Historical Horse Racing at Certain Locations
- Proposition 2 – Plan to Expand Medicaid Eligibility

Murphy Reynolds Wilson (MRW) Fire District Permanent Budget Increase (MRW registered voters only)

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

Precinct 001 – North Homedale
Senior Citizens Center
224 W Idaho Avenue
Homedale, Idaho 83628

Precinct 002 – South Homedale
Magistrate Court / City Hall Building
31 W Wyoming Avenue
Homedale, Idaho 83628

Precinct 003 – North Marsing
Marsing Community Center
126 2nd Avenue West
Marsing, Idaho 83639

Precinct 004 – South Marsing
Extension Office
238 West 8th Avenue
Marsing, Idaho 83639

Precinct 006 – Wilson
Wilson School House
10427 Johnston Lane
Melba, Idaho 83641

Precinct 007 – Murphy
Owyhee County Courthouse
20381 Hwy 78
Murphy, Idaho 83650

Precinct 008 – Oreana
Oreana Community Center
18092 Oreana Loop Rd
Oreana, Idaho 83650

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

Precinct 010 – Bruneau
Bruneau American Legion Hall
32536 Belle Avenue
Bruneau, Idaho 83604

Precinct 005 – Pleasant Valley, Precinct
011 – Riddle and Precinct
012 – Three Creek are Mail Ballot Precincts

Precinct 013 - Absentee Voting
Owyhee County Courthouse
20381 State Hwy 78
Murphy, Idaho 83650

Angela Barkell, Owyhee County Clerk
10/24/2018

LIEN SALE

Dakota Smith, 26523 Morris Pl., Wilder, Idaho 83676. Unit number K-9, containing two large tower speaker boxes, bread maker, baby play pen, and misc. household goods, located at 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale, Idaho 83628. There will be a sealed bid auction held on 11-03-2018, bids will be accepted between the hours of 9:00 am and 1:00 pm on that day and location. No checks, cash only. All items must be removed from unit.

10/24,31/2018

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
TRUSTEE’S SALE
NO. ID-LTE-18002957

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 12, 2019, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, ON THE STEPS OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HIGHWAY 78 AND HAILEY STREET, MURPHY, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the “Property”), situated in the County of OWYHEE, State of Idaho, to-wit:

LOT 5, BLOCK 2, CANYON ESTATES SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED AS INSTRUMENT NO. 225941, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS AND UTILITIES OVER LOT 18, BLOCK 2, CANYON ESTATES SUBDIVISON, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT FILED AS INSTRUMENT NO. 225491, RECORDS OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 5762 STAGECOACH DRIVE, HOMEDALE, ID 83628, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BRIAN GIERYK, AN UNMARRIED PERSON, as Grantor, to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF CANYON COUNTY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of DIDIER DEEMEULMANS, TRUSTEE OF

THE DIDIER DEE MEULMANS TRUST, U/T/A DATED MARCH 18, 2009, as Beneficiary, dated 1/9/2015, recorded 1/14/2015, under Instrument No. 285655, Mortgage records of OWYHEE County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by DIDIER DEE MEULMANS, TRUSTEE OF THE DIDIER DEE MEULMANS TRUST, U/T/A DATED MARCH 18, 2009. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 1/9/2015, FAILURE TO PAY THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 3/13/2016, AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. IN ADDITION, THE BENEFICIARY WILL REQUIRE AS A CONDITION TO REINSTATEMENT THAT YOU PROVIDE RELIABLE WRITTEN EVIDENCE THAT ALL PROPERTY TAXES AND HAZARD INSURANCE PREMIUMS ARE PAID CURRENT AS PROVIDED IN THE DEED OF TRUST. All delinquencies are now due,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On Thursday, the 21st day of February, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 o’clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: This parcel is a portion of the Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, and is more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter; thence North 89 degrees 18’36” West a distance of 273.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 33’48” East parallel with the East boundary of said Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter a distance of 159.61 feet; thence South 89 degrees 17’26” East a distance of 273.00 feet to a point on said East boundary; thence South 00 degrees 33’48” West along said East boundary a distance of 159.52 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The

OFFICIAL BALLOT

MURPHY REYNOLDS WILSON FIRE DISTRICT
OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO
NOVEMBER 6, 2018

INSTRUCTIONS: To vote on the forgoing proposition, please mark the ballot card in the space to the right of the words “PERMANENT BUDGET INCREASE. YES” or “PERMANENT BUDGET INCREASE. NO” according to how you wish to vote. If you, by mistake or accident, mark, tear, deface, or otherwise mutilate or spoil the ballot, please return it to an election official and obtain another ballot.

Shall the Board of Commissioners of the Murphy Reynolds Wilson Fire District be authorized pursuant to Section 63-802(1)(h), Idaho Code, to certify to the Board of Commissioners of Owyhee County, Idaho, A Permanent Annual Budget Increase of \$50,000.00 on all taxable property within the District beginning with the fiscal year which commences on October 1, 2019, as provided by Resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of the District on July 10, 2018?

The purpose of this request includes funds to construct and equip additions to the stations located on fire district properties at 11606 State Highway 78 Givens Hot Springs, 17014 Old Highway 45 St. Murphy, 8014 Rabbit Creek Rd. Reynolds, and construct a new station at 10427 Johnston Ln. and to develop a program that will allow the upgrade of current fire apparatus, extrication equipment, and medical equipment, and to meet the increasing costs associated with legal requirements relative to department operation.

PERMANENT BUDGET INCREASE. YES ☐

PERMANENT BUDGET INCREASE. NO ☐

together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$146,763.74, together with interest thereon at 5.000% per annum from 3/13/2016, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same.

DATED: 10/12/2018.
Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services
Deborrah Duncan, Assistant Secretary
c/o Pioneer Lender Trustee Services
8151 W. Rifleman Street
Boise, ID 83704 Phone: 888-342-2510
10/24,31,11/7,14/2018

Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 13101 Edison Rd. nka 5729 Edison Rd., Marsing, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANA J RIVERA, an Unmarried Person, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK, N.A., recorded July 3, 2000, as Instrument No. 233001, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on July 3, 2000, as Instrument No. 233003, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT SHE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated June 30, 2000, in the amount of \$216.00 each, for the months of May through September, 2018, inclusive. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus all escrow advances, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 7.15% per annum from April 1, 2018, and the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$6,526.85, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.15% per annum from April 1, 2018.

DATED this 23rd day of October, 2018.
RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
10/31,11/7,14,21/2018

Public notices

SAMPLE PROPOSITION BALLOT

COUNTY, IDAHO

GENERAL ELECTION-NOVEMBER 6, 2018

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER: To vote on the following, mark an X in the box to the right of YES or NO.

1

PROPOSITION ONE

AN INITIATIVE AUTHORIZING HISTORICAL HORSE RACING AT CERTAIN LOCATIONS WHERE LIVE OR SIMULCAST HORSE RACING OCCURS AND ALLOCATING REVENUE THEREFROM.

An initiative amending Chapter 25, Title 54, Idaho Code; contains findings and purposes; amends definition of historical horse race; adds new section authorizing historical horse race betting at certain locations where live or simulcast parimutuel horse race betting occurs; specifies requirements for historical horse race terminals; declares such terminals not to be slot machines; allocates revenue from historical horse race betting; requires licensees to enter into agreements with horsemen's groups; creates historical horse race purse moneys fund in state treasury; authorizes distribution by state racing commission and investment by state treasurer of fund monies; directs state racing commission to promulgate implementing rules; declares act effective upon voter approval and completion of voting canvass; and provides for severability.

Shall the above-entitled measure proposed by Proposition One be approved?

YES

NO

What your vote will do:

A YES vote would approve the proposed law to allow historical horse racing in Idaho.

A NO vote would make no change to Idaho's current law.

2

PROPOSITION TWO

AN INITIATIVE TO PROVIDE THAT THE STATE SHALL AMEND ITS STATE PLAN TO EXPAND MEDICAID ELIGIBILITY TO CERTAIN PERSONS.

Relating to Medicaid; amending Chapter 2, Title 56, Idaho Code, by the addition of a new Section 56-267, Idaho Code, to provide that the state shall amend its state plan to expand Medicaid eligibility to certain persons and to provide that the Department of Health and Welfare is required and authorized to take all actions necessary to implement the provisions of this section; and amending Section 56-262, Idaho Code, to provide a correct code reference.

Shall the above-entitled measure proposed by Proposition Two be approved?

YES

NO

What your vote will do:

A YES vote would approve the proposed law to expand Medicaid eligibility in Idaho.

A NO vote would make no change to Idaho's current law.

Q&A

?

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OFFICIAL BALLOT

OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 6, 2018

Vote for such candidates as you desire by placing an X in the small square at the right of the names, or by writing in the names of the persons you desire to vote for, and place an X in the square at the right of their name.

CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
First District
(Vote for One)

Gordon Counsil (Independent)

Paul Farmer (Independent)

Natalie M. Fleming (Independent)

Russ Fulcher (Republican)

W. Scott Howard (Libertarian)

Cristina McNeil (Democratic)

Pro-Life (A person, formerly known as Marvin Richardson) (Constitution)

(Write-In)

CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES

FOR GOVERNOR
(Vote for One)

Walter L. Bayes (Constitution)

Bev "Angel" Boeck (Libertarian)

Paulette Jordan (Democratic)

Brad Little (Republican)

(Write-In)

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(Vote for One)

Kristin Collum (Democratic)

Janice McGeachin (Republican)

(Write-In)

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
(Vote for One)

Lawerence E. Denney (Republican)

Jill Humble (Democratic)

(Write-In)

FOR STATE CONTROLLER
(Vote for One)

Brandon D Woolf (Republican)

(Write-In)

CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES (Continued)

FOR STATE TREASURER
(Vote for One)

Julie A. Ellsworth (Republican)

(Write-In)

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
(Vote for One)

Bruce S. Bistline (Democratic)

Lawrence Wasden (Republican)

(Write-In)

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
(Vote for One)

Cindy Wilson (Democratic)

Sherri Ybarra (Republican)

(Write-In)

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23
FOR STATE SENATOR
(Vote for One)

Bert Brackett (Republican)

(Write-In)

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Position A
(Vote for One)

Christy Zito (Republican)

(Write-In)

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Position B
(Vote for One)

Megan C. Blanksma (Republican)

(Write-In)

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
First District—Two Year Term
(Vote for One)

Jerry Hoagland (Republican)

(Write-In)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Third District—Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

Joe Merrick (Republican)

(Write-In)

FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
(Vote for One)

Angela Barkell (Republican)

(Write-In)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
(Vote for One)

Annette Dygert (Republican)

(Write-In)

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
(Vote for One)

Toni Gruenwald (Republican)

(Write-In)

FOR COUNTY CORONER
(Vote for One)

Aaron Tines (Republican)

(Write-In)

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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 Shetler 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>

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Sports

✓ Volleyball: Trojans pull off program's best tourney finish in 20 years

From Page 1B

straight-set wins over Weiser and Fruitland.

"It truly was a team effort to get us to State."

At Mountain View, the strong fan base helped the Trojans cope with the stress of staying alive in the tournament. Although intense, the Homedale squad played classy and earned the tournament's sportsmanship award, according to Willson.

Homedale bounced back from an opening-round loss to eventual state champion Filer to produce the best state tournament finish by an HHS squad since back-to-back third-place finishes for Kevin Murphy's teams in the A-3 tournament in 1998-99.

"You always hope for more," Willson said. "But in the long haul what they did was pretty incredible. They made history at Homedale."

"We are so grateful for all of those that came to the games and supported these girls through the entire season. We could not have done it without the support of the community."

This also marked the first time since the 2000 and 2001 seasons that a Homedale squad had made consecutive trips to the state tournament.

This year's senior-laden squad exacted a bit of redemption after going 0-2 in the 2017 state tournament.

But — with the frosh soph and junior varsity teams taking second in their respective conference tournaments — Willson sees the success continuing beyond this bunch of upperclassmen.

"I'm also grateful for the great coaching staff that we had with Heidi Nash and Brady Swallow. We make a great team," Willson said. "And I am grateful for all of their hard work in helping get this team to where they are today."

"We are sad to lose these seniors, but know that Homedale has a bright future ahead of them in volleyball with these younger girls coming up."

Saturday: Sugar-Salem def. Homedale, 3-0 — After fighting back with a couple of five-set victories, the Trojans' state tournament ended in the runner-up match against the second-ranked Diggers from Sugar City.

"The girls fought hard, and they left their heart on the court," Willson said.

"Their only losses in the state tournament were to No. 1 Filer and No. 2 Sugar. I think that's pretty awesome."

"I am super proud of them for never giving up and for their amazing accomplishment of getting third in the state ..."

Sugar-Salem stifled Homedale's offense and held the Trojans' leading spiker — senior Amaya Carter — to five kills. She also had 16 digs.

Carter's twin sister Paige led Homedale with seven kills, and another senior — Josey Hall — came away with six kills and one of Homedale's two aces.

Senior libero Jayci Swallow served an ace and dug 11 balls.

Senior setter Sophie Nash had 22 aces to go with two kills and six digs.

The other senior on the squad this year was Dazsha Zamora.

Saturday: Homedale def. Parma, 3-0 — Bolstered by a late win against Snake River on Friday, the Trojans took down the District III champions with little fuss.

Homedale prevailed, 25-15, 26-24, 25-18, against its 3A Snake River Valley conference rival.

"Their high-level and energy (from Friday) continued into the next day when they came out firing against Parma and beat them in three," Willson said. "That was a huge accomplishment."

The Panthers had triumphed over the Trojans in five sets in each of their 3A Snake River Valley conference regular-season matchups.

Hall rose to the occasion this time with 15 kills, three aces and seven digs.

Swallow ripped a team-high four aces and came away with 12 digs.

Gracie Dines added seven kills and a block, while Paige Carter had three kills and three blocks.

Amaya Carter scored nine kills, and Nash had 35 assists and seven digs.

Friday: Homedale def. Snake River, 3-2 — For the second consecutive match during the opening day, the Trojans found a way to rally from a two-set deficit and the brink of elimination to down the District V champions.

"The game against Snake River was really impressive," Willson said. "We dropped the



Senior Amaya Carter (10) jumps high over her teammates crowded at the net to put down a point in the second game of the Homedale High School volleyball team's opener in the 3A state tournament Friday in Meridian.

first two sets and came back and won the next three. That is extremely difficult to do in the state tournament when you are playing the best teams in the state."

The coach said the fiery Trojans got better with each set against Snake River. Dines stepped up with 13 kills and a block, and Hall led the team with 23 digs while blasting 10 kills and three aces.

Amaya Carter had a team-high 17 kills and logged 12 digs, while DeLaynie Dorsey served an ace and came up with eight digs.

Sophie Nash notched 41 assists and 17 digs, and Paige Carter had seven kills.

Ainslee Evans posted five assists and four digs to go with a kill.

Friday: Homedale def. Gooding, 3-2 — Amaya Carter dominated with 22 kills as three Trojans had double-digit spikes in a 21-25, 25-16, 25-22, 24-26, 15-10 triumph.

The Senators took the first set and outlasted Homedale in the fourth set.

Willson said the Trojans actually had some momentum from the opening-round loss to Filer that helped them against Gooding.

"The girls battled and did their best, but we came up short (against Filer)," Willson said. "However the determination kicked in, and they battled



Homedale senior Josey Hall smashes a ball past Filer defenders Jaylee Bingham (11) and Kori Gartner (4) during Friday's opening round.

through and beat Gooding in five (sets)."

Hall had 11 kills and two blocks while digging 13 balls.

Paige Carter led the team with four blocks and added 10 kills.

Nash also had two blocks to go with 49 assists, and Swallow came up with 17 digs.

Friday: Filer def. Homedale, 3-1 — The Wildcats came into the tournament having lost only once in 15 matches to secure status as the state's top-ranked team.

"Our first game against Filer was tough," Willson said. "We knew it was going to be."

The Wildcats took advantage of Homedale's early serve receive problems to build a two-set lead before closing out the match 25-14, 25-17, 17-25, 25-16.

Amaya Carter helped rally the Trojans in the second game against Filer. Homedale led 15-9 on her kill when the Wildcats mounted a 16-8 charge to claim the set.

Amaya Carter finished with 15 kills and 16 digs, while Hall chimed in with 11 kills and 13 digs to go with a team-high three aces.

Swallow added 18 digs. Nash served two aces and led with 30 assists.