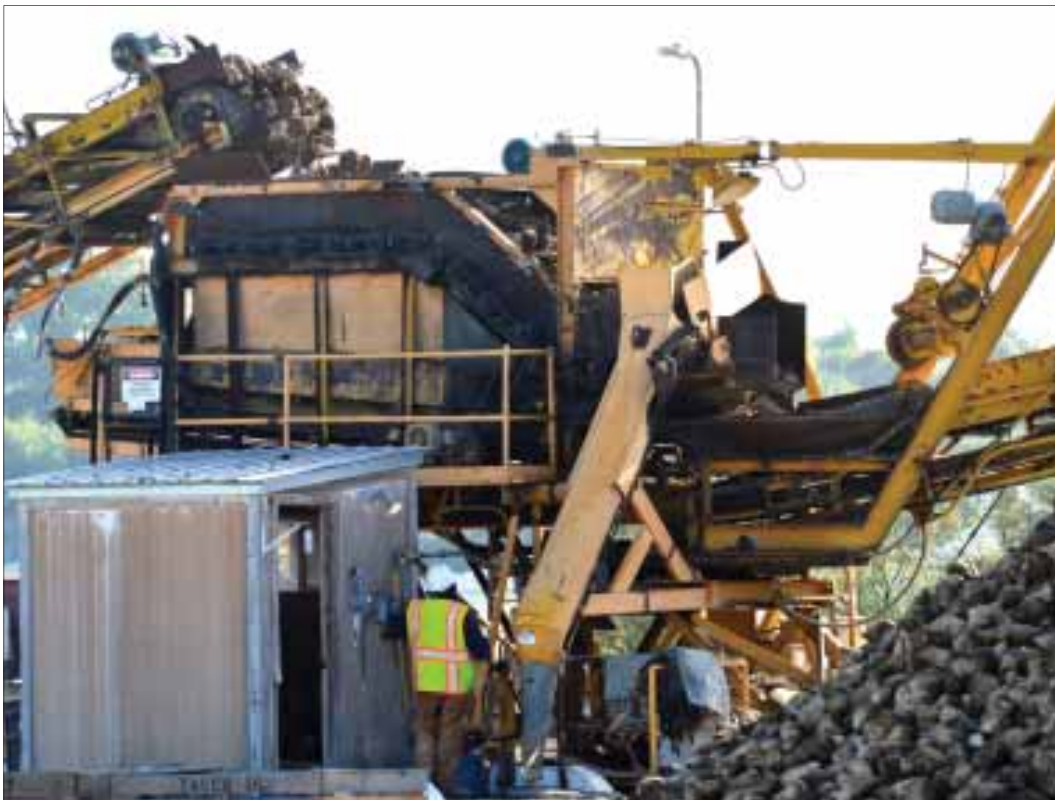


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Sugar beet harvest brings Homedale dump to life

Above: A worker keeps an eye on the conveyor belt steadily building the sugar beet pile at the Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s dump in Homedale. **Right:** A truck from a local field brings its load to the scales at the beet dump on Thursday during the first week of the harvest. Beet trucks are criss-crossing local roads as the harvest continues.



Marsing mulls utility rate hikes tonight

Chamber dropping fireworks to concentrate on beautification plan

The Marsing City Council is bringing a trio of public hearings to its monthly meeting tonight at 7.

The meeting is being held a week earlier than usual some city officials will be in training next week.

One hearing tonight concerns the city's need to raise water, sewer, and irrigation rates.

"We proposed the increase in anticipation of ... Gem Irrigation raising their rates to us," City Clerk and Treasurer Jolyn Green said. "We have not seen the contract yet, though."

What a customer pays in the proposed water rate increase depends on the size of service pipe. The charge for a ¾-inch pipe would increase from the current 2.7 cents per gallon to 2.78 cents for the first 2,000 gallons, an increase of .22 percent. There is a minimum charge of \$55.68.

The proposal itemizes rates for pipe diameters ranging from ¾-inch, 1 inch, 1-inch multi, 1.5 inches, 2 inches, and 3 inches.

The rate for the Marsing

— See *Marsing*, page 4A

Homecoming coming to Homedale next week

Milk Jug Game vs. Parma caps big week

Homedale High School's Homecoming week starts Monday.

Dress-up days haven't been decided yet (except for Spirit Day on Thursday, Oct. 10), HHS principal Matt Holtry said, and Homecoming royalty candidates will be announced this week.

— See *Homecoming*, page 5A

Moose in Grand View not so rare

Fish and Game reminds people no hunting, keep distance

A moose was loose in the Snake River near Grand View last week, and a Fish and Game spokesman says the sighting isn't all that unusual.

Evin Oneale reminded folks that, even though a young bull moose was spotted taking a dip in the river, there is no moose hunting season in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Southwest Region. But, he said, there have been reports of hunters mistaking

moose for elk.

"Moose are known for their (sometimes) long, not terribly logical—to us—movements," Oneale wrote in an email. "I can't give you an exact number, but this is not the first moose we've seen or had reported in the Grand View area."

"We typically think of moose as forest dwellers, but sometimes they head to the desert."

Last week, a ranch hand,

Luis Manuel Murillo Carranza, and Owyhee Cattle Association director Steve Boren spotted the moose downriver from the Grand View bridge.

Oneale said a sportsman sent a photo of moose in Leslie Gulch recently, and a cow/calf pair and bull reportedly roamed in the Bruneau area for several weeks last year.

In November 2017, a neighbor called Bruneau resident Austin Merrick to let him know there were two moose headed his direction on

— See *Moose*, page 5A



The moose was spotted in the Snake River downstream from the Grand View bridge. Photo by Luis Manuel Murillo Carranza



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New Marsing business makes its case

The Marsing Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting for Gfeller Casemakers, Inc.,

218 Main St. (the former Marsing Senior Center) on Sept. 24. Gfeller specializes in leather goods, geoscience field equipment, notebook covers and personal accessories. According to the business Facebook page, the shop is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Above, from left: Chamber ambassador Paunee Uberuaga, Chamber president Julie Franklin, Mayra Huerta, Neccia Derricott, business owners Lori and



Steve Derricott, Nick Bloom, Greg Derricott, and Chamber ambassador Stan Beebe. Inset: Steve Derricott gave a tour of the shop as part of the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Grand View P&Z to take up its proposed end at public hearing

Grand View Gas property subject of Thursday hearing

Grand View Planning and Zoning commissioners may have a surreal feeling when they convene Thursday.

The P&Z board will meet at 6 p.m., at City Hall (425 Boise Ave.) to consider annexing into the city limits a portion of the property on which Grand View Gas is situated.

Grand View Gas is owned and operated by Mayor Sandy Skinner.

Public comments will be accepted during the hearing on the proposed annexation of the business property located at 120 Highway 78.

The P&Z commissioners also will hold a public hearing Thursday on the dissolution of the P&Z commission.

Public comments will be taken on a proposed ordinance to disband the board, which is the last municipal P&Z in Owyhee County after Homedale and Marsing dissolved its commissions in recent years.

If the volunteer board is disbanded, all zoning decisions will fall to the Grand View City Council as is the case currently in Homedale and Marsing.

The Grand View City Council will hold public hearings on the 120 Highway 78 annexation and P&Z dissolution during its regular meeting next Wednesday. That meeting begins at 6 p.m., at City Hall.

More traffic delays in Marsing

Construction crews began placing concrete gutters on Tuesday along Idaho highway 55 in Marsing, restricting access to multiple intersections while the concrete hardens.

According to an Idaho Transportation Department media release, each intersection will remain closed for two to three days, weather permitting. Work is anticipated to take approximately two weeks in total to place the gutters.

All work will be done dur-

ing daytime hours.

The work is being carried out on Main Street between Old Bruneau Highway and Edwards Street on the north side of the street and Old Bruneau Highway to 9th Avenue West on the south.

Side streets will be closed to all traffic while work is being done and concrete hardens.

Major intersections will be reduced to one lane, but will remain open at all times. Flaggers will assist with the gutter operations.

Part of Homedale street closed

A planned sewer extension project in Homedale will close East 4th Street North today and maybe part of Thursday.

City of Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith announced Monday that a crew from Warrington Construction of Ontario, Ore., will begin a weeklong contract job today.

A portion of East 4th Street

North, which provides access to Riverside Drive, will be closed as the crew begins the process of connecting two proposed residential lots in the 300 block of East Owyhee Avenue to the city sewer main on 4th Street.

Motorists will still be able to access Riverside via 2nd Street North and North Main Street.

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Board of Ed denies Homedale district expansion election

State trustees follow recommendation, keep Wilder district whole

The Homedale School District will not expand to absorb part of a neighboring district.

The Idaho State Board of Education followed a hearing officer's recommendation and denied Canyon County property owners' request to put to a vote the question of annexation into the Homedale district.

According to a Wilder School District mailer, the Board of Ed decision came down during the first day of an Aug. 28-29 meeting at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

“The State Board denied our petition after a lengthy and spirited discussion despite the hearing officer’s recommendation to the Board to deny our petition,” annexation proponents’ representative Gavin Parker said.

Attorney John Stellmon presided over the June 20 public hearing in Wilder. According to a summary in the Board of Ed's consent agenda for the Aug. 28-29 meeting, Stellmon recommended denial of the petition because it was

not in the best interest of the children in the affected area (50 students, according to the agenda notes) and because it would leave the Wilder district with indebtedness that could not be satisfied by the tax base remaining after excision.

"The way I understand it is that, according to the deputy attorney general who was at the meeting, the state board was bound to go with the hearing officer's recommendation," Homedale district superintendent Rob Sauer said.

Sauer said that paperwork submitted to the Board of Education after the June hearing reflected 32 students from the proposed annex area currently enrolled in Homedale schools and another 10 seeking enrollment for the 2019-20 school year.

He said that out-of-district students are studying in each of the Homedale district's schools.

Parker, whose children attend Homedale schools under the district's open enrollment policy, lives within the Wilder

“The entire process feels very unfinished and unsatisfying to me. It is disappointing that the State Board of Education did not believe that what is in the best interest of the majority of the children in the area does not at least warrant the decision to be made by the impacted school district patrons.”

— Gavin Parker

Annexation proponents spokesman

School District boundaries.

The parents sought annexation over concerns that future growth within the Homedale School District could force the board of trustees to close the open enrollment policy for some grade levels, possibly barring siblings from attending the same school.

Sauer said that fourth-grade out-of-district enrollment at the elementary school is currently capped because there are only three fourth-grade teachers on staff. But all other grade levels are still open for out-of-district students whose parents petition.

"We have accepted and have continued to accept a large number of students from that area (Wilder district) as out-of-district students," Sauer said. "And we will continue

to look at it on a case-by-case basis as parents apply for out-of-district enrollment.

“We have some classes that are pretty close to being full for us. That’s one of the reasons that it’s a case-by-case basis.”

The Board of Ed denial means there will be no election to decide the merits of the annexation proposal.

“It is frustrating that we followed the process meticulously per Idaho code and still do not get a chance to hold an election and vote on it,” Parker said. “The entire process feels very unfinished and unsatisfying to me.

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the decision to be made by the impacted school district patrons.”

During a public hearing held in Wilder, opponents of the annexation proposal argued that the Wilder district would lose 20 percent of its tax base if the portion of the district in question was excised.

Wilder proponents also claimed that there were more students in the affected area attending Wilder schools than open-enrollment participants going to Homedale.

— JPB

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✓ Marsing: Chamber chief hopes fireworks will continue

Labor Camp is similar to that for ¾-inch pipes, with the same minimum charge.

Beyond 2,000 gallons, residents will be charged in increments again according to pipe diameter. The charge for a ¾-inch pipe is .29 cents per gallon with a minimum charge of \$5.84.

The increase in sewer rates similar. The rate for ¾-inch pipe would rise from the current 1.6 cents per gallon for the first 2,000 to 1.64 cents. This would call for a minimum amount of \$32.81.

Beyond 2,000 gallons, the rate would increase from .236 cents to .243 cents per gallon, with a minimum charge of \$4.87.

The city has proposed a three percent increase in the residential irrigation fee — \$16.14 per acre, up from \$15.67 per acre in fiscal year 2019.

The council will also hold a hearing to get comments on a proposed change in dog license fees.

Green said the new rate schedule will eliminate different fees based on whether an animal is spayed or neutered or unaltered. Currently fixed dogs cost their owners \$5 annually, while licenses for unaltered dogs cost \$20.

The new rate would be a flat \$10 for all dogs.

Dogs that are considered dangerous cost \$100 to license.

Administrative fees and charges for at-large dogs that have been impounded are \$50 for first offense, \$100 for second offense, \$200 for third offense, and \$300 for fourth offense.

The resolution, should it be approved, includes \$5-per-day kennel fee, and \$10 catcher

fee for owners whose dogs are impounded.

The resolution also would create a \$25 kennel license for people who keep five or more dogs.

The third public hearing concerns the proposed destruction of certain city records.

“By following the retention policy, we identified a large catalog of documents that can be and should be destroyed,” Green said. “(That includes) but is not limited to, accounts payable and receivable, correspondence and miscellaneous paperwork.”

“It is a large catalog of documents.”

After the public hearings, a representative for Civil Dynamics will update council members about the few projects still underway on Main Street, including the Idaho highway 55 sidewalk project.

Elected officials will also hear from city attorney Stephanie J. Bonney, maintenance supervisor Philip Gibson, Sheriff’s Cpl. Atanacio Montes, and code

enforcement officer Harvey Gist.

During his report, Mayor James Ferdinand will discuss a potential catering permit for Pair-a-Dice Restaurant and Lounge, a request for a liquor license for Family Dollar, and more.

It’s also expected that Marsing Chamber of Commerce president Julie Franklin will be on hand to announce that the Chamber will no longer coordinate the Third of July Fireworks Extravaganza.

Franklin said that the Chamber voted to focus its efforts on beginning a Marsing beautification plan. She said she hopes to have citizens come to the meeting for support.

In an email to Chamber members announcing the change, Franklin expressed hope that someone would pick up the “baton” and continue the fireworks show.

Specific details concerning the beautification plan will be discussed at the meeting.

— TK

Irrigation directors to convene

Irrigation directors for the South Board of Control will hold their final nighttime monthly meetings of the year Tuesday.

The meetings come three days before the announced end of the 2019 irrigation season.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District board of directors meets at 7 p.m.

The Gem Irrigation District directors meet at 7:15 p.m.

The South Board of Control, comprised of the entire Gem board and one Ridgeview representative, convenes at 7:30 p.m.

South Board manager John Eells announced last week that irrigation water will cease to flow on Oct. 11.

All three meetings will take place in the basement boardroom at the SBOC office, 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

The meeting schedule will switch to daytime hours beginning in November.

For more information on South Board, call the office at (208) 337-3760.

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School menus

Homedale Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice
Oct. 2: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes **Lunch:** Pork chop, mashed potatoes/gravy, hot roll
Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon ultimate breakfast roll (UBR), yogurt **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken, mixed vegetables
Oct. 7: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar **Lunch:** Beef stew & vegetables, fresh apple, hot roll, rice krispy treat
Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider **Lunch:** Chicken taco, corn
Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon Texas toast **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk or juice
Cereal option each day
Oct. 2: **Breakfast:** Tornado **Lunch:** Spaghetti w/meat sauce or pizza hot pocket, and green beans
Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon UBR, string cheese **Lunch:** Crispito, rice krispy treat or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, and mixed vegetables
Oct. 7: **Breakfast:** Pop tart **Lunch:** Pepperoni calzone or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, and green beans
Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or hot dog, and tater tots
Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon pull-apart **Lunch:** Taquitos or burrito, and corn

Homedale High

Salad bar, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice
Cereal option, grab 'n' go items each day
Oct. 2: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider or filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, and French fries, cookie
Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait **Lunch:** Crispito and refried beans or ham & cheese hot pocket
Oct. 7: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cinnamon pull-apart **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or taquitos, and mozzarella bites
Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** Homemade breakfast burrito or French toast sticks **Lunch:** Pork chop or chicken filet, and mashed potatoes/gravy, dinner roll
Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or mini waffles **Lunch:** Chicken patty or burrito, and coleslaw and rice krispie treat

Marsing

Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk
Middle/High School each day: Classic Grab-n-go line:
PB&J Hot Grab-n-go line: Chicken sandwich, Hamburger, pizza Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad
All main entrees served milk & fruit/veggie bar each day
Oct. 2: **Breakfast:** Tornado **Lunch sides or alternatives:** **Classic Grab-n-go:** Mini calzones, green beans. **Hot Grab-n-go side:** Tator tots
Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Berry twins **Lunch sides or alternatives:** **Classic Grab-n-go:** Chicken-fried steak, mashed tators w/gravy, corn. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges
Oct. 7: **Breakfast:** Banana bread slice **Lunch sides or alternatives:** **Classic Grab-n-go:** hot dog, mixed vegetables. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges
Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch sides or alternatives:** **Classic Grab-n-go:** Spaghetti, green beans. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Seasoned fries
Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Mini donuts **Lunch sides or alternatives:** **Classic Grab-n-go:** Burrito with rice, sweet potatoes. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Tator tots

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Salad bar, pizza offered daily
Oct. 2: **Breakfast:** Waffle and hash browns **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, apple sauce, cinnamon roll
Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnabon **Lunch:** Chicken taco, fries, baby carrots
Oct. 7: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar **Lunch:** Mac attack, Romaine salad, broccoli
Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Orange chicken, Oriental rice, stir-fry vegetables
Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito, Romaine salad, salsa, corn

From page 1A

✓ Homecoming: Royalty crowned Oct. 11

The students will get in the mood beginning Friday with hall decorations. The freshmen will decorate the Science wing, the sophomores are in charge of the Math win, the juniors will decorate the hallways near the staff lounge, and the seniors will take care of the cafeteria hall.

Homecoming week begins Monday with the first class competition as students go bowling at 7 p.m., at the Bowling Alley.

Tuesday will see the Trojans volleyball squads playing host to Weiser in 3A Snake River Valley conference action.

When the varsity match concludes Tuesday, the traditional Snake Dance will wind through town to the site of the bonfire near Deward Bell Stadium.

Representatives from each class will wrap up Homecoming parade float decorations next Wednesday, and the volleyball team is on the road against Payette.

The cross country team will compete in Weiser.

Parade entrants will line up at 2:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 10 with the parade beginning 20 minutes later.

Class competitions will be held between 12:45 p.m., and 2:30 p.m., before the parade.

The Homecoming royalty will be announced at 6:30 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 11, 30 minutes before kickoff of the Milk Jug Game against Canyon County rival Parma.

The Homecoming dance, with a “Welcome to the Jungle” theme, will be held from 8 p.m., to 11 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 12.

✓ Moose: Two spotted in Bruneau in 2017

Mormon Boulevard.

“We followed them for a little bit around 5 p.m. until it got dark, and they went north towards the reservoir.” It was a “fairly young bull and cow,” Merrick said.

Oneale warned people to use caution when they spot a moose anywhere.

“Folks lucky enough to see this, or any other, moose should appreciate it from a distance,” he said. “Moose are very large, powerful, wild animals and, therefore, unpredictable.”

Moose were spotted at the Simplot Livestock feedlot outside Grand View in 2016 and 2017.

Simplot veterinarian Dr. Randall Raymond said a bull moose “came into the feed yard and stayed in some empty pens” early one morning in 2016. A cowboy finally chased the moose out.

Two years ago, a yearling bull and cow also wandered into the Simplot feedlot.

— JPB

The Owyhee Avalanche correspondent Mandi Boren contributed to this report.
— Ed.



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Obituaries

Theodore William Chadez

Theodore William Chadez, born March 11th, 1942, passed away peacefully in his sleep on the morning of September 25th, 2019.

Theodore, known as Ted or Teddy by all who knew him, exited this world from the comforts of his own home — the same home his parents built on the land they homesteaded and farmed back in 1918 as Austrian migrants.

Ted lived on that modest plot of land for all seventy-seven years God granted him. It is

there that he made his home with his beloved wife of fifty-two years who survives him, Lesta Chadez. It was a home where they raised their six surviving children: Deborah Lowman, Nicole Swindell, Valerie Kimbro, Timothy Chadez, Connie Garrett, and Benjamin Chadez. Ted is also survived by his sons-in-law Larry Swindell, Joe Kimbro and Jeremy Garrett, and nine grandchildren. Before he raised his own family, Ted was raised on the same



land alongside his surviving siblings, Edward Chadez and Florence Paxton, and his predeceased siblings John

Chadez, Dorthy Mansisor, and Mary Cegnar.

Ted farmed his parents' land through 1982, whereafter he served as a handyman and mechanic in his community. In person, Ted was a kind and gentle man. He was resourceful and scrappy in the way that only those old-time farmers can be. He was blessed to know joy throughout all the challenges that come with a farming lifestyle. He considered his six children to be his greatest accomplishment, whom he

and his wife raised to be independent, hard-working individuals.

Service will be held at 10:00 AM on Friday, October 4, 2019 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale, Idaho. Interment to follow immediately after at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Condolences can be left at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com.

In lieu of flowers, the Chadez family recommends donations to Oasis Food Center at www.oasiswc.org.

Arlene Elizabeth Eichholz Ramsey

Arlene Elizabeth Eichholz Ramsey, beloved mother and grandmother, passed away in the wee hours of September 25, 2019. While we were not ready to see her go, she was ready to pass on and be with her beloved husband, Tony George Ramsey, and her oldest daughter, Lee Anne Kearby, both of whom she loved and missed very much. Arlene was also preceded in death by her parents Albert & Elizabeth (Schilke) Eichholz, her sister Mary Rose, bother Donald Eichholz and multiple brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law on the Ramsey side of the family, whom she all loved dearly.

Arlene was born in Glenss Ferry on January 3, 1931 and had more friends than most people will ever dream of. Everyone loved Arlene and would tell us all stories whenever we would see them of the love they felt for her. Arlene moved to Mountain Home shortly after graduating from Glenss Ferry High School in 1950 and lived the majority of her life there.

Arlene enjoyed spending time with her many friends



and family, playing cards, Bingo, going to yard sales, thrift stores, having coffee and breakfast at McDonalds.

Arlene is survived by numerous nieces and nephews, her 2 sisters Susie (Larry) Keller & Rubye (Kenny) Lindt, a son Joe Carrico (Sandy), daughters Shirley K Prickett (Keith), Toni Pauline Sevy (Randy), Jimmie Lee Bennett (Aron), 9 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, whom she all loved dearly and looked forward to their visits, text messages and pictures after she learned how to use her iPhone. Arlene loved to text cute emojis to her loved ones and loved when they texted her back.

Arlene's two youngest

grandchildren Mattie & Jace Bennett forged a special bond with their "G-Ma" and their "Poppy" as they spent the majority of their time growing up at their house. Arlene often said that they kept her and Tony young, and she enjoyed her time taking care of them as it was some of the best days of her life.

Arlene would prefer to be remembered as the fun-loving woman she has always been, so there will be no formal service per her wishes.

The family would like to thank the staff at Country Living for treating her like she was part of their family and her doctor and the staff at St. Luke's Elmore who all loved her and treated her kindly.

In lieu of flowers please send a donation in Arlene's memory to either the Mountain Home Senior Center, 1000 N. 3rd East, Mtn. Home, ID 83647 or the Bruneau Cemetery District, 30073 Hot Springs Rd, Bruneau, ID 83604.

Cremation is under the care of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel.

Dale Demorest

1943-2019

Dale Demorest, age 75, of Marsing, Idaho passed away September 21, 2019 of natural causes at the Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital in Elko, Nevada. Dale was born on October 6, 1943 in Ogden, Utah. Upon moving with his family to Montello, Nevada, Dale met and married the love of his life, Etta May Ulery, in 1969. In 2019 they celebrated their 50th Anniversary with family and friends at their home in Marsing, Idaho.

After High School Dale joined the Marines, but soon returned to Montello and began his life with Etta. He and Etta started their life together living on the Gamble Ranch outside of Montello for the next 24 years. During this time, Dale and Etta also welcomed to their family three children who they raised with much love.

After the sale of the Gamble Ranch, Dale and Etta moved to Wendover, Nevada, for a short time. In the Spring of 1999 Dale and Etta moved to Marsing, Idaho, where they would spend the next 20 years watching their family grow.

Even though Dale was getting older, he still felt young at heart and would often have several different projects going at the same time to keep him busy



and going non-stop. During his 75 years, Dale had met many people who held a special place in his heart, and you would often hear Dale telling them stories of the things that he had done during his life.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents, George Earl and Lillie May, and his three brothers, George, William and Donnie. Dale is survived by his wife Etta of Marsing, Idaho, his three children DeeDee (Eric) Peacock of Boise, Idaho, Dale W (Luisa) Demorest of Montello, Nevada, Carla Demorest of Marsing, Idaho and his brother Larry Demorest of Canyon Lake, Texas. Along with his grandchildren Brandon Demorest, Dakota Demorest, James Demorest, Cody Demorest, Samantha Pitcock, his extended grandchildren Chris Wiley, Billie Peacock and Charlie Peacock and many other extended family.

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Obituaries

John Michael Hague

John Michael Hague, 70, of Homedale, Idaho, passed peacefully September 19, 2019 in his home with Sister Cindy Marks and Nephew Jason Byington at his side. John was born August 10th, 1949 in Thermopolis, Wyoming, to George Emil Hague and Brucella Nowlin Hague. John was born into a life of challenges and achievements. Born prematurely at 6½ months and weighing less than 3 lbs., John suffered cerebral trauma at birth resulting in palsy and epilepsy, handicaps that never kept him from living his life to the fullest and achieving his life's goals.

The family moved from Wyoming to Montana, settling in Roundup. As a youngster, John attended Eastern Montana College Special School in Billings as Special Education had not been introduced into the Roundup School system. John later attended the Boulder River Training School until the age of 20, where he learned life skills working in the dining hall, shop, maintaining the grounds and helping in the nursery. When John returned home, he used his skills to

start his own business, taking care of coal furnaces in the winter and mowing yards in the summer. John was never able to get a driver's license, but his older brother Larry modified a lawnmower body into a trailer and together with their father George, built a hitch that attached to his bicycle. This enabled John to travel wherever he needed to do his lawns, sometimes as far as several miles. John also took great joy in giving his younger nieces and nephews rides on his trailer. John had an immeasurable work ethic and instilled that ethic into his younger siblings who would go with him to assist with his furnaces and yards. There was no such thing as "good enough" when you worked for John. He was a perfectionist and there were plenty of blisters from using the old-style grass clippers to prove it. John took great pride in being able to buy his own mowers and tools and maintained them to the highest standard.

One of John's most sought-after achievements was to be able to live independently and have a "real job," a goal he



attained in the late '70s after moving to Dillon, Mt. Through the Dillon Special Resources and Butte Sheltered Workshop programs, John was able to receive job-related training, attend adult education classes at Western Montana College and live independently. John held several different jobs during his 17 years in Dillon, his favorite being a prep cook at Pizza Hut. In 1991, after being nominated by his Pizza Hut employer, John was awarded the Annual Outstanding Employee of the Year Award, which was awarded by the Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities

and presented to him by then-Governor Stan Stevens. John was so very proud of this award and was always a proponent of finding ways to help those less fortunate than he was. John wrote a song dedicated to handicapped people and sang his song hundreds of times by request. John did a public relations film on supported employment for the handicapped and what it had done for him. John sang his song and encouraged employers to hire the handicapped. The film was shown on the "Today in Montana" television program.

In 1995 John returned to Roundup after his Mother returned from Illinois and moved into Homes on the Range. John decided due to worn-out joints and old bones, he was going to retire and move back to Roundup and look after her. That was John's way, and he loved being able to have that time with her. In 2000 John moved to Idaho with his Sister Cindy and with the exception of a couple years back in Montana, lived the remainder of his years experiencing all of their family adventures. John

was a blessing to all who had the pleasure of meeting him. "It's a Beautiful Day" was John's favorite saying, and he would do his best to make all around him have a good day. John loved to sing, and Johnny Cash, Charley Pride and Jim Reeves were his favorites and he could belt out many of their songs upon request. John loved his Lord and was a faithful servant. The Lord's Prayer was his favorite, and he would recite it to pray for family and friends and to bring him peace when his mind and body were in pain.

John has joined his parents George and Brucella Hague and Brothers Alfred Hague and George Hague. He leaves behind his Brothers Randy and Larry (Maryan) Hague and Sisters Kathy Lang, Shirley (Ken) Ellsworth, Annett (Dennis) Johnson, Maebeth (Rick) Seidlitz, Lynn (Curtis) Head, Joyce Granot, Cindy (Ernie) Marks, and Patricia DuSablon.

Please join us in Celebrating our brother. Services are this Sat Oct 5, 2019 at 2 PM at the Senior Citizen Center, Homedale, Idaho.

Death notices

BETTY JO BRESHEARS, 80, of Boise and formerly of Homedale, died Sept. 20, 2019 at a local care facility. Arrangements: Cremation Society of Idaho. (208) 322-3590

BARBARA D. KERSLAKE, of Payette, Idaho died Friday, Sept. 27, 2019. Arrangements: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Ave. N. Ext., Nampa. (208) 899-9361

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:
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Oct. 2: Beef stew
Oct. 3: Hot dog, baked beans, French fries, beet salad
Oct. 8: Baked ham, mac and cheese, sweet potato
Oct. 9: Tuna salad, baked potato, mixed vegetables
Oct. 10: Chicken and noodles, California blend vegetables

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & juice
Oct. 3: Turkey tetrazzini, buttered noodles, carrot & raisin salad, pears & cottage cheese, whole grain roll, cook's choice soup
Oct. 8: Taco bar, tortilla OR chips, ground beef OR shredded turkey, lettuce, onions, shredded cheese, peaches & cottage cheese, fruit crisp
Oct. 10: Tuna casserole or kielbasa, whole grain bun, peas & carrots, fruit cocktail & yogurt, cookies
Oct. 15: Beef roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, Mandarin oranges & cottage cheese, cake & ice cream
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Rimrock royalty crowned Friday

Heidi Pearson and Nick Lino (far right) were named Rimrock High School Homecoming king and queen during Friday's football game against Idaho City in Bruneau. Other royalty hopefuls included king candidates Adam Hogaboam and Christian Sharek, and queen candidates Hannah Field and Laura Gasper. The Raiders lost the Homecoming game, 66-6, and are now 1-3 on the year. Photo by Sariah Pearson



Fiery school spirit

Grand View volunteer firefighters stood by as the Homecoming bonfire burned last week. Photo by Bobby Williams

Nielsen benefit raffle items unveiled

Three raffle items have been announced for the drawing associated with the Voss Nielsen cancer benefit. A .22-caliber Henry rifle, a Traeger grill and a Cordova cooler will be given away during the dinner and auction to help the Marsing business owner with his fight against pancreatic cancer. Tickets cost \$10 each, \$20 for three, \$50 for 10, and \$100 for 25. They can be purchased at Logan's Market in Marsing or at the door the night of the benefit. The fundraiser will take place from 6 p.m., to 9 p.m., on

Friday, Oct. 11 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center. Marsing's volunteer firemen will donate and prepare a tri-tip dinner. The cost will be \$15 for adults and \$7 for children 10 and younger. Organizers are still accepting items for the silent auction and auction. Contact Tina Lemmon at (208) 615-7537 or Trina Aman at (208) 936-8150 for more information on how to help out. Donations can be made to the Voss Nielsen Benefit account at any US Bank branch. Proceeds will help the family

with Nielsen's medical costs. The 59-year-old Nielsen, whose family operates the Whitehouse Drive-In, has been diagnosed with stage 3 pancreatic cancer. Other dinner contributions have been made by Olive Garden (salad and salad dressing), Franz (rolls), Dairy Gold (butter), the Marsing Lions Club (paper products), the Marsing Disaster Auction (ice and water), Treasure Valley Coffee (coffee, creamer, sugar and cups), J. Weil Food Service (pies), Meadow Gold (ice cream), and numerous people are providing potatoes and beans.



Homedale Elementary students get the message

With artistry from principal Terri Vasquez, the Homedale Elementary School foyer has been emblazoned with school spirit that carries the message of district-wide expectations. The artwork greets visitors when they entered the school, and bids them adieu when they leave. Submitted photos



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Woman with local ties an ANG training honor grad

U.S. Air Force Air National Guard Airman Ayla R. Sibert graduated with honors from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

Sibert is the wife of Homedale resident Sam Sibert.

The 2010 Caldwell High School graduate completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and



Ayla R. Sibert

studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Michelle and Alan Raney of Nampa, and Gloria and Todd Griffith of Caldwell.

Marsing FFA fills summer with planning and fun

by Emily Thoene
Chapter reporter

The Marsing FFA chapter has been in preparation for the new year.

From getting the new officers established to the hard work of members for the Owyhee County Fair, the chapter was hard at work this summer.

During the beginning of June, the University of Idaho played host to the State Career Development Experiences (CDEs) in Moscow. The chapter had four members attend, which included Logan Stansell, Regan Stansell, Emily Thoene, and Justin Ineck.

Regan and Emily competed in the beta Entomology CDE and placed fifth.

Logan and Justin competed in the Ag Mechanics CDE.

In addition to the state CDEs, chapter officers attended their

annual officer retreat in Crouch. This was the first major event that the officers got together for.

During their retreat, the officers created the chapter calendar, planned their kick-off event, participated in leadership activities with previous state officers, and had loads of fun on the river in their overnight stay.

Former FFA state treasurer Melanie Searle and former state secretary Allyson King were guests at the retreat and helped the officers with leadership activities that will help grow and develop Marsing FFA.

We are really grateful for the opportunity to go to Crouch for our officer retreat and want to say thank you to everyone that helps make that happen every year.

Marsing FFA is planning to have a great year!

Marsing FFA finds success at county fair

by Annie Miller
Chapter vice-president

It was a successful year at the Owyhee County Fair for the Marsing FFA chapter and new advisor Hannah Mamer.

Twenty-six Marsing FFA'ers showed at the fair this year.

The students brought a variety of livestock and breeding animals like dairy cows, pigs, sheep, goats, and beef to the fair in August.

All of the students did very well showing each of their animals.

The highlights for the fair week started early in the after-

noon on Thursday, Aug. 8.

Mila Astorquia won grand champion dairy showman, sending her to the large animal round robin on Aug. 10.

Marsing's team also placed at the Friday livestock judging contest with Astorquia winning first place and brothers Justin and Jonathan Ineck tying for third place.

In addition to first in livestock judging, Marsing FFA also won the overall Herdsmanship award given to the group that keeps its area clean and has an overall clean and professional appearance.

Meet Marsing schools' new staff

Grace Sorensen
Elementary school: Kindergarten teacher
H o m e - town: Ashland, Ore.
Current residence: Caldwell
Family: Husband: Soren Sorensen (9 years); child: Amber, 7



Professional background: 2018-19, preschool co-teacher in special education inclusion classroom, Sacajawea Elementary, Caldwell; 2016-18, educational assistant, Lakewood Montessori School, Boise; 2016, educational assistant, Bethany Village Montessori School, Portland; 2014-15, owner/operator Oregon-licensed home child care center

Educational background: current participant, American Board for Certification for Teacher Excellence (ABCTE); 1995 Bachelor of Arts Fine and Applied Arts, cum laude, University of Oregon

Reason for coming to Marsing district: "Marsing is an ABCTE partner school, and has a very strong mentor, Ms. Debbie Elizondo, whom I am grateful to be working with. I also am most comfortable in rural, farming settings, as that is the environment where I grew up in Oregon."

What you hope to bring to the school district and its students: "I hope to bring the joy of learning to the new scholars in kindergarten."

Juan Garcia
High school: Spanish teacher and English New Language director
Hometown: Compton, Calif., transplanted to Homedale
Current residence: Caldwell
Family: Wife: Melinda Garcia, married 10 years; children: Ché, 9,



and Tito, 6

Professional background: Six years teaching English and Spanish, COSSA Academy, Wilder

Educational background: Bachelor Secondary Education in Spanish, minor in English, Boise State

Reason for coming to Marsing School District: "I student-taught here years ago and really enjoyed the students, school, and community. I've kept my eye open on this spot, so when the position became available, I was happy to throw in my name for consideration. This allows me to grow professionally while serving a demographic that I am passionate about. I'm excited to be given this opportunity to contribute to an already great district."

What you hope to bring to the school district and its students: "I look forward to bringing an excitement for Spanish. Class should be fun, engaging, and challenging. It should make students want to learn Spanish so they can use it later in life. Outside of Spanish as a content area, I hope to serve as a role model and mentor to students, especially those who aren't used to seeing teachers who look like them. I want my kids to be proud of their roots but to also be striving for what else the world can offer them."

Megan McNelly
High school: Biology Survey and Earth Science
Hometown: Billings, Mont.
Current residence: Middleton
Family: 2 cats
Professional background: First year teaching



Educational background: Bachelor of Science, Marine Biology, University of North Carolina, Wilmington; Biology teaching certification grades 6-12, ABCTE

Reason for coming to Marsing School District:

"Teaching experience, enjoy the small town lifestyle."

What you hope to bring to the school district and its students: "An excitement for science, and to help students exceed their expectations of themselves."

Hannah Mamer
High school: Ag teacher/FFA advisor
Hometown: Caldwell
Current residence: Caldwell
Professional background: Three years as Ag teacher/FFA advisor at Declo High School prior to coming to Marsing

Educational background: 2016 Masters Degree, Agricultural Education, University of Idaho; 2014 Bachelors Degree, Agricultural Science, Oregon State University, minors in animal science and business



Reason for coming to Marsing School District: "I was looking to come to a smaller school like Marsing to move closer to family and friends. I really enjoy teaching at smaller schools and working with students to teach them about the agricultural industry."

What you hope to bring to the school district and its students: "I want to share my passion for agriculture with the students here in Marsing and help (them) prosper in the Ag program. I truly believe agriculture classes and FFA can really impact a student's life. It can encourage them to step out of their comfort zone and try something new. I want students to learn about the agriculture industry, gain experiences in the agriculture industry, and understand that (agriculture) plays a very key role in today's world. They can learn and gain a lot of life skills in the Ag program and FFA that they will use later in life."

Courthouse report

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

Sept. 18
Aaron Matthew Lutz, Nampa —

Misdemeanor driving under the influence (plea deal): 90 days in jail (5 days served, 85 days suspended), 1 year supervised probation, 6 months driver's license suspension, \$797.50 in fines (\$500 suspended), \$352.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor reckless driving

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Rancher-requested research leads to OSU's Fine Fuels Field Day

Invasive annual grasses. Fine fuels. FIRE! I am currently involved in a multi-year research project taking place near Rockville, Ore., in the Bureau of Land Management Vale District.



Scott Jensen

This project began when area ranchers approached Oregon State University Malheur County Extension Agent Sergio Arispe with an idea to reduce the frequent fires that have plagued the Three Fingers Allotment. Sergio then assembled a large team of Extension professionals from Oregon, Idaho, and Nevada, U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service (ARS) researchers from the Burns, Ore., research station, area ranchers, and others to develop a landscape-scale project to use livestock as a management tool to reduce the fine fuels in the allotment pastures. Sergio also led the effort to secure funding for the research, garnering a USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture grant.

The focus of this study is to measure the impacts of grazing treatments to promote functionally healthy landscapes within the sagebrush steppe of southeastern Oregon. Our specific objectives are to use dormant-season grazing to reduce fine fuels to lower fire risk and to promote perennial bunchgrasses by taking advantage of phenological differences between perennial and invasive annual grasses.

As part of the project, the

Tri-State Fine Fuels Management Field Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Friday at the Rockville School gymnasium. The purpose of the field day is to highlight and provide a framework for functionally healthy sagebrush-steppe landscapes.

The topics to be presented at the field day include fire and grazing science, remote sensing, and rangeland health from both the rancher and agency points of view. After lunch, attendees will enjoy a field trip to one of the experiment sites for a discussion on dormant-season grazing.

A year into the study, annual grass cover increased by 10 percent in the control and by 13 percent across all grazing treatments. Introduced perennial grass cover also increased by five to 10 percent in three of the four treatments. Difference in vegetation between years may be due to a number of factors including precipitation, grazing rotation, and the timing of data collection. Over the next three years, findings from this research will provide land managers with a better understanding of how season of use may improve rangeland health across the sagebrush steppe.

We hope you can join us for the field day and the important discussions that will take place there. Please RSVP to Sergio Arispe at (541) 881-1417 or sergio.arispe@oregonstate.edu.

— Scott Jensen is the University of 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.

Calendar

Today

All veterans coffee

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

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

NOCWMA meeting

2 p.m., Owyhee County Community Center, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 462-6153

Christian Life Club

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

Grand View Fire commissioners meeting

5 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2511 (call ahead to ensure meeting will be held)

Bible study

7 p.m., various age groups, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

Marsing City Council meeting

7 p.m., City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

Thursday

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Pinochle games

After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Bingo

12:30 p.m., free, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Rimrock Sr. Center board meeting

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

After-school program

4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Teens & Tweens

5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Homedale City Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Owyhee County Fair Board meeting

7 p.m., Owyhee County Fair office, fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888 or (208) 941-4522

Saturday

Fall bazaar

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525

Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Free lunch

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

St. Vincent de Paul International Dinner

5:15 p.m. to 8 p.m., dinner; 5:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., silent auction, \$18 adults, seniors \$15, \$7 children younger than 12, Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, 112 W. Linden St., Caldwell. (208) 459-3653

Sunday

Refuge Youth Group

7 p.m., seventh- through 12th-graders, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Homedale City Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

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

Pinochle games

After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Senior citizens board meeting

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

Gem Highway District meeting

6 p.m., district office, 1016 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4581

American Legion Post 128 meeting

7 p.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting

7 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Gem Irrigation District meeting

7:15 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale.

South Board of Control meeting

7:30 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale.

Wednesday

Ladies coffee group

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

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From Jordan Valley CWMA

Name: Russian Knapweed (*Acroptilon repens*)

Description: Long-lived, deep-rooted perennial. Light muted green, with finely pubescent leaves, makes the plant appear dusty. Light lavender to purple flowers are borne at stem ends beginning in June and continuing until frost. Seed head bracts are smooth and papery. Produces a lot of seeds; however, most are not viable, and seedlings are uncommon. Spreads mostly by root shoots from rhizomes. Roots have a black papery bark layer. Grows from 1 to 2 feet tall on openly branched stems. Forms very dense usually concentric stands and appears to exhibit allelopathic characteristics, effectively preventing other plants from growing in proximity, even its own seedlings. This plant is toxic to horses, causing a neurologic disorder (chewing disease); however, it seems to be unpalatable.

Habitat: Pastures, orchards, roadsides, ditch banks, waste areas and cultivated fields in nearly all soils.

Origin: Native of Central to Western Asia into Eastern Europe. Arrived in Eastern Oregon by at least 1925.

Control: This plant can be very difficult to control. Mechanical means are not recommended because of the rhizomatous characteristic. Chopped and scattered root fragments can generate new plants, quickly making the situation worse. Herbicides are the preferred and most effective method. Fall-applied Picloram (Tordon 22K, Outpost 22K) or Aminopyralid (Milestone) have been the most effective. It is recommended that you seek expert advice to manage this plant and use caution when treating with these chemistries as they both have a long residual effect. If the infestation has been on site for a few years, expect control to be difficult but not impossible.

Remember, when using herbicides always read and follow label directions on any chemical. It's the law!

Modified from "Selected Noxious Weeds of Eastern Oregon," Gary Page, Malheur County Weed Inspector.

For more information on noxious weeds, contact your local cooperative weed management area (CWMA) or county weed department.

- Jordan Valley** — Eric Morrison, (541) 586-3000
- Northwest Owyhee** — Tammie Hedges, (208) 462-6153
- Eastern Owyhee** — Matt Voile, (208) 863-1559 or mvoile63@gmail.com
- Owyhee weed supervisor** — Kelly Aberasturi, (208) 249-4405
- Malheur weed inspector** — Gary Page, (541) 473-5102 or Gary.Page@malheurco.org

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Homedale library expansion project back on track

A crew from Excelsior Construction applies bricks to the façade of the Homedale City Library expansion. According to contractor Chris Waldram, the library is on pace to be completed the end of October.

Homedale library tackles Teentober with youth programs all month long

Teentober is coming to the Homedale City Library as organizers change October to join a nationwide celebration of teens.

A series of events will be held at the library at 125 W. Owyhee Ave., throughout the month to promote teen services, literacy and fuel teenagers' passions inside and outside the library.

In addition to Teen Read Week, the Homedale library is planning Teens & Tweens

program activities throughout the month.

There also will be prize drawings.

Teens & Tweens is open to boys and girls ages 10-17, and sessions are held at 5 p.m., each Thursday.

Some of the Teentober activities planned include:

- Nintendo Game Night,
- A folded book art craft
- An escape room
- A Halloween Minute to Win It.

Other weekly activities include "What Can You Build?", "Would You Rather?", and sticker art.

During Monday's Story Time at the library, preschoolers will hear "Wild About Us" and "Size."

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Homedale marching band cleans up in Caldwell

The Homedale High School marching band won the 1A championship during the Caldwell Showcase on Saturday at Caldwell High School. Music director John Zieske said Class 1A is reserved for bands featuring 38 or fewer musicians. Zieske said Marsing finished fourth in the same category. The Trojans band also brought home caption awards for best music, best overall effect, and best percussion. Submitted photo

Rimrock Senior Center’s Fall Bazaar arrives Saturday

Plenty of October events planned in Grand View

The Rimrock Senior Center’s annual Fall Bazaar will coincide with giveaways, including a prized Tuesday Quilters creation.

The quilting group, which meets regularly at the senior center to work on projects, has completed a queen-sized American Heritage quilt and two pillows. Raffle tickets are on sale now, and the drawing

will take place during Saturday’s bazaar.

The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center, 525 Main St., in Grand View.

Quilt raffle tickets cost \$1 each or \$5 for six, and the drawing will take place at 3 p.m., on Saturday.

Other raffles are planned during the bazaar, too. There also will be a dime toss.

Senior center coordinator Ellie Gillett said more than 30 vendors will set up inside the center and outside the building for the bazaar.

The traditional chicken noodle lunch will be served beginning at 11 a.m., but Gillett warns the food usually runs out. For \$5, folks can have the entrée, salad, a dinner roll and ice cream.

Shaved ice will be available.

Vendors will donate items for free hourly raffles (no purchase necessary), and a “Big Bonus Raffle” drawing is planned for 2:30 p.m.

Bonus raffle items include men’s hats, women’s scarves, purses, children’s game sets, an auto vacuum, phone cases,

picture frames, an inflatable bear, a pilsner glass set, planters, and decorative items.

Bonus raffle tickets are \$1 each, \$5 for six, \$10 for 14, and \$20 for 30.

You need not be present at the bazaar to win the quilt raffle or big bonus raffle.

Bazaar items will include arts and crafts, home-baked goods, Scentsy, Tupperware, homemade pickles, canned goods, fall produce, handmade jewelry, ceramic and pottery, laser-cut wood signs and ornaments, metal flowers, goat milk products, jellies, and DöTerra Oils.

Other October event news at the senior center includes:

- The after-lunch bingo scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled.
- The bus to Mountain Home will depart from the senior center at 9:30 a.m., next Wednesday on and Oct. 23.
- The senior center board of

directors will meet at 1 p.m., on Thursday.

- At 11 a.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 15, Ashley Manor will provide a free blood pressure check clinic.
- The bus for the Bruneau Valley Library’s Desserts and Discussions program will depart the senior center at 12:15 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 16.
- The foot clinic will take place from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Oct. 17. Appointments are available and cost \$20 each.
- A Medicare benefits discussion led by Cheryl Beeson will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 22.
- The monthly Mennonite Choir performance takes place at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 24.

For more information on the bazaar or any senior center program, call (208) 834-2922 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., on Tuesday or Thursday.

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Caldwell church’s dinner highlights international cuisine

The annual Society of St. Vincent de Paul International Dinner, set for Saturday in Caldwell, is a chance to sample dishes from around the world.

The event takes inside the Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Parish Hall, 1122 W. Linden St., in Caldwell.

The dinner and silent auction begins at 5:15 p.m. The silent auction ends at 7:30 p.m., and dinner will be served until 8 p.m.

Dinner costs \$18 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens, and \$7 for children younger than 12.

The menu features samples of cuisine from around the world, including Basque, Mexican, Italian, Asian, Hawaiian, Irish, Greek, German, and American.

Silent auction items will include artwork, handcrafted goods, gift baskets and more.

For more information, call (208) 459-3653.

New coach ready for new HMS Academic Bowl quiz season

A new coach inherits a veteran team as Homedale Middle School's Academic Bowl season begins next Wednesday.

Fifth-grade teacher Michelle Parr has taken over supervision of the Academic Bowl program from Jan Silva.

Silva had operated the quiz bowl team practices out of her fourth-grade classroom at the elementary school. Now, Parr will have practice in her HMS classroom, allowing the students to stay on campus to practice each Wednesday after school.

"We start off with current events then work on quizzing each other, and then practice with some online games to work on our speed," Parr said.

The first competition of the season begins at 4:15 p.m.,

next Wednesday at Weiser High School.

"I think our team will be tough this year," Parr said. "We have some really strong minds, and they work hard during our practices."

Homedale will play host to an Academic Bowl meet later in the school year.

There is only one sixth-grader — first-year competitor Carlos Hurtado — on this year's Academic Bowl team.

The rest of the veteran roster includes:

- Three-year students — Eighth-graders Sadie Rayne, Grant Waltman, and Abagale Hall
- Two-year students — Seventh-graders Jack Decker, Jayden Lyman, and Carson Bingham

— JPB

Christoffersen steps up for Mayor's Walking Challenge once again

Homedale residents will spot Gheen Christoffersen out and about this month even though he's not up for re-election yet.

The Homedale mayor is back at it again as the Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health's annual Mayor's Walking Challenge takes off again in October.

Christoffersen success in previous walking challenges has landed thousands of dollars in High Five Initiative grants for the city as well as the elementary school.

A Blue Cross spokesman confirmed that Christoffersen is the only Owyhee County mayor entered in this year's statewide contest. Marsing's James Ferdinand, who has competed before, and Grand View's Sandy Skinner didn't sign up for the chance to earn money for healthy initiatives.

The walking challenge began Tuesday. Christoffersen and Melba's Cory Dickard are among 77 mayors from throughout the state who will try to average 10,000 steps per day during October.

Those who reach the goal will

earn \$1,000 that can be used to support school or community projects and programs that promote physical activity or the access to healthy foods.

The challenge runs through Halloween.

Mayors can earn bonus steps by visiting schools and walking with children as a reminder of how important it is to be physically active. Christoffersen has joined the Trojan Walking Club on several occasions over the years.

In a press release announcing the return of the challenge, the foundation said physical activity and access to healthy foods are two key factors in keeping children healthy in a time when 25 percent of Idaho children are either overweight or obese.

"Mayors are leaders in their communities, and when they advocate for something as important as being active, it sends a powerful message," Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health Kendra Witt-Doyle said. "We appreciate all of the mayors who participate and set great examples for their communities."

Upon further review: Bruneau Fire board won't have an election

Tuesday last day to file as write-in for city ballots

After some investigation, the Owyhee County elections office has clarified a taxing district elections scheduled for Nov. 5.

Deputy clerk Brook Russell said that what originally as

reported as a two-person race in the Bruneau Fire District is actually an uncontested election featuring the incumbent.

Reed Markham, the Zone 2 incumbent in the Bruneau district, is running unopposed and will remain on the board.

Markham filed as a write-in candidate to retain his spot for another four years.

Jacob Kunsky, who was originally reported as a

candidate for Bruneau's Zone 2, is actually in the Grand View Fire District and is ineligible to run for a seat on the Bruneau board. Kunsky is not running for a Grand View position either.

In the municipal elections, city council and mayoral hopefuls who haven't already filed for the election have until 5 p.m., on Tuesday to submit write-in candidacy petitions.

Former Homedale resident sentenced in Canyon for stalking

A former Homedale resident is heading to prison after his conviction on a felony stalking charge.

David Valadez, 23, whose residence is now Caldwell, was sentenced Friday in the courtroom of Third District Judge Davis F. VanderVelde.

Valadez was convicted of first degree stalking and will spend up to five years in state prison. He'll be eligible for release after 2½ years.

VanderVelde also ordered Valadez to have no contact with the victim for the duration of the sentence. He also must pay court costs and reimburse his public defender.

According to a Canyon County press release, Valadez was arrested in May after a woman contacted the Caldwell Police Department to report that he had violated his no-contact order against her and was repeatedly following and harassing her. The victim told

police that Valadez had driven by her new house on multiple occasions since the no-contact order and that he would follow her and tailgate her while she was driving. The victim also stated that Valadez would also call and text her repeatedly, often in a threatening manner.

After his arrest in May, police located packaging for a GPS-tracking device inside Valadez's vehicle. The numbering on the packaging was identical to the numbering on a GPS-tracking device that was found attached to the underside of the victim's car.

Court records show that Valadez was arrested for felony stalking with the same victim in January and was out on bond



David Valadez

when he was apprehended in May. Valadez originally began stalking the victim, a former girlfriend, after a no-contact order had been put in place after he battered her in October 2018, the release stated.

"This was an extremely frightening situation for this victim, so I want to commend her for having the courage to speak up and contact police," Taylor said.

"I also want to commend the Caldwell Police Department for their work in helping put this man behind bars. Cases like this are a sad reminder of the impact domestic violence can have on our community. That is why it is so important for victims to speak up and ask for help."

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Marsing students learn to snack well

UI Extension brings Healthy Living lesson plan to middle school

The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office has long been involved and invested in promoting the health of area youth.

Through a collaboration between the Marsing School District, Extension Office Family and Consumer Sciences educator Suriñe Greenway has been visiting sixth-grade Life Skills classes taught by Jessica Eubanks every Wednesday at the middle school.

Greenway presents the “Healthy Habits” program twice during each visit.

“The program we have been highlighting ... focuses on eight sessions that highlight eating quality foods for fuel, encouraging daily physical activity and rest,” Greenway said.

At the beginning of every class with Greenway, Eubanks’ students recap the previous week’s session, followed by some type of physical activity. The students roll two large, soft dice to randomly choose a number and activity, such as 10 sit-ups, that is performed in the classroom.

Students then delve into the current week’s topic, and they finish by washing their hands and having a quick snack.

“We end by asking if they liked the snack, what they

could do differently if they didn’t like it, what they do if they don’t have the ingredients at home, what food groups it incorporates, etc.,” Greenway said.

The snacks are designed so that students can replicate the recipe at home with ingredients that are on-hand or finding substitutes for ingredients that aren’t available.

Greenway said she evaluates the students at the beginning of the program and again at the end to determine if the program is influencing both knowledge and behavior change.

“Do I think that we see progress every single lesson? No,” Greenway said. “While that would be phenomenal, the reality of having a lifestyle is a lifelong process.

“We are trying to take our interactive lessons and pair them with information already being provided throughout life.”

Greenway said that she is sharing information that may already be known to the students, but she is hoping to reinforce that.

“The truth is that we need to be reminded, youth and adults alike, of the things that we should be doing to keep our bodies healthy,” she said.

— TK



University of Idaho Canyon County Extension Office educator Andrea Jeffery (left) assisted with Suriñe Greenway with the office’s “Healthy Habits” program.



Brooklyn Roadenbaugh (center) reads a food product label as fellow sixth-graders Shelby Stine (left) and Tyler Thompson look on. Standing over Roadenbaugh’s shoulder is her teacher Jessica Eubanks.

“We are trying to take our interactive lessons and pair them with information already being provided throughout life.”
— Suriñe Greenway, UI Extension educator

Health coalition to share county fair survey results

Marsing-based group’s community health analysis ongoing

The healthy community initiative that began in Marsing two years ago takes a new step next Wednesday.

The Marsing Health Coalition will meet at 5:30 p.m., at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office to discuss results from a community health survey conducted during the county fair last month.

The Extension Office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

More than 300 youths and adults — including 80 Marsing residents — answered questions at the fair. Coalition volunteers conducted the anonymous survey to rank various health concerns and prioritize which area should have the

highest importance to the coalition.

The coalition began as the Marsing Health Task Force in August 2017 when Idaho joined the National 4-H Council Well Connected Communities healthy initiative as an unfunded participant.

Although not selected for grant funding, Idaho still enrolled and chose Marsing among three communities to take part in building a framework to analyze the local health situation.

The task force formed in the summer of 2018, drawing youths and adults together to conduct a photo analysis of Marsing’s health readiness. For several weeks task force members submitted photos for a community review.

In September of 2018, Marsing stakeholders gathered for a Community Conversation to discuss the photos and how they represented the current health situation in Marsing. Through the review, a report was compiled

that determined the readiness level regarding Marsing’s health.

Two months later, task force members Annie and Janet Miller represented Marsing and Idaho at a sharing training in Washington D.C. National leaders and funders heard about health-focused efforts on building a positive framework. Janet was the only adult in attendance who was a volunteer member representing a health coalition.

With the Community Conversation report complete, the task force transitioned to a Health Coalition in January.

In February, Janet Miller shared the report and coalition efforts at Marsing City Council meeting during a discussion on the extension of sidewalks along Main Street.

The coalition became interested in investigating other health factors in Marsing, shifting focus from environmental health to mental health.

Master volunteer program begins

The Well Connected Communities initiative is also a national volunteer program, which was piloted in Marsing as part of a two-state roll-out (Idaho and Montana) in February and March.

Youth and adults became certified Master Well Connected Communities volunteers after attending educational training sessions. They now collaborate with U of I Extension to increase health efforts in Idaho.

The program returns next February and March with weekly sessions each Tuesday at the Extension Office in Marsing.

Anyone interested in participating in the health efforts in Owyhee County can contact Suriñe Greenway at the Extension Office or attend the health coalition meeting next Wednesday.

Greenway can be reached at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu.

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Homedale's Ricardo Hernandez makes a diving tackle attempt against Fruitland's Zack Ziegler in Friday's conference-opening football game. Photo by Sarah Kambish

Melba's Leavitt keeps on winning

Frosh PRs help
Mustangs to girls'
2A WIC title

Josh Leavitt picked up his fourth consecutive individual gold medal, but Melba High School's boys' cross country team found itself runner-up to a familiar rival again.

Leavitt broke the 17-minute barrier with his best run of the season on a home course. He won the 5-kilometer 2A Western Idaho Conference meet in 16 minutes, 54.99 seconds.

The junior was the first of three Mustangs to finish in the top 10 of the boys' race.

The Mustangs finished five points behind McCall-Donnelly in the team standings.

In the girls' meet, two Melba freshmen collected personal records to help the team win the conference meet.

In the boys' meet, junior Reagan Manzer was sixth in 18:07.61, and senior Kaleb Zavala took eighth in 18:16.19.

Freshman McKoy Richardson posted a personal record of 19:14.26 to finish 17th.

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Trojans' TD barrage floors Fruitland

Homedale's regular-season winning
streak reaches 16 games

It once was a battle of football heavyweights.

After Friday's blowout, it's clear that Homedale High School has turned its annual 3A Snake River Valley conference showdown with Fruitland into a sparring match.

The Trojans scored another knockout Friday in Payette County, pounding the Grizzlies, 56-6, for their 16th consecutive regular-season victory.

Homedale (5-0 overall, 1-0 in conference) has beaten Fruitland by a combined score of 90-6 in their past two contests, sufficiently avenging a 31-15 loss on the Grizzlies' home turf on Sept. 29, 2017.

That game was the last time coach Matt Holtry's program has tasted defeat during the regular season.

Trojans quarterback Daniel Uranga was a sophomore

splitting time calling signals the last time Fruitland beat Homedale.

On Friday, the senior engineered an offense that racked up 490 total yards.

He completed 15 of 20 passes (75 percent) for his most accurate night of the season, covering 207 yards and throwing touchdown passes to Milo Mertz (33 yards on his only reception of the night) and Arnulfo Llamas (three yards) on both sides of the halftime intermission.

The Grizzlies (1-4, 0-1)

lost their fourth consecutive game and have been outscored, 103-6, in their past two games. Class 4A Middleton rocked Fruitland, 47-0, on Sept. 20.

The Trojans didn't punt, turning the ball over on downs twice and scoring TDs on their other eight possessions.

Fruitland, on the other hand, wasn't as fortunate.

Homedale's defense held the Grizzlies to 32 yards in the first half, forcing five consecutive punts. Fruitland had only 40

Melba fends off scrappy HHS

Melba High School won its fifth consecutive volleyball match in a tough battle against Homedale on Thursday.

"Melba walked away with the win, but we gave them a much better showing than we did in August when we traveled to Melba," Trojans first-year coach Amber Fouts said.

Host Homedale squeaked out a first-set win, but the Mustangs used a big night from Keylee Wilson to pull out a 23-25, 25-21, 25-13, 26-24 non-conference victory.

Wilson had 20 kills, including

the game-winner in the second set. The 5-foot, 10-inch freshman middle blocker also served one of her four aces to spark the Mustangs in that second set. She blocked six shots, too.

"Melba is a great team," Fouts said. "They play fast volleyball and really worked well on the court to push us."

"Even though we didn't walk away with the win, the girls definitely showed up to play more so than the last time we met up with them."

Gracie Dines led the Trojans (6-7 overall) with 16 kills and

five blocks, while Delaynie Dorsey had 15 digs.

Abbie Gray filled up the stat sheet with five kills, 27 assists and 10 digs.

Ainslee Evans notched seven kills and 12 digs.

Maycee Spence was another force for the Mustangs with 15 kills and three aces.

Katelyn Young paced Melba with 54 assists, and Maddi Bunnell charted 31 digs.

Kate Clark was active in the back row and at the net with 22 digs and seven kills for Melba (7-2 overall at week's end).



Melba Keylee Wilson (right) sends a strike past the defense of Homedale Gracie Dines on Thursday.

Sports

George Fox U. coach plans catchers camp in Homedale

Brent Trask, the catching coach for the George Fox University baseball team, will lead a catchers camp in November in Homedale. The camp will take place Nov. 23-24 at the indoor facility at John Jackson Field. The high school/advanced camp will cost \$200 per player, and the youth camp costs \$60. Registration can be carried out at C8catching.com where liability waivers and payment options can be found. Trojans baseball alumni Jake Deal and Connor Carter have played for the George Fox club in Newberg, Ore.

✓Trojans: Frelove rushes for 134 yards, 3 touchdowns

From Page 1B yards total offense before embarking on a 55-yard drive in the fourth quarter that ended when Joe Henggeler fired a 12-yard scoring strike to Weston Davis. Jake Collett blocked the Grizzlies' point-after attempt to wrap up a night in which he had four solo tackles and four assists (including two on tackles behind the line of scrimmage). Garrett Elordi returned a Henggeler interception 36 yards on Fruitland's ensuing possession for the only turnover of the game. Homedale's defense held Fruitland to 133 yards total offense, and the Grizzlies were 0-for-8 on third-down conversions. Linebacker Spencer Fisher

had another standout game with 10 tackles, including two solo tackles for loss. Dawson Fox added six tackles. Senior Karsen Frelove continued his strong comeback season, rushing 13 times for 134 yards and three touchdowns. He scored on short runs (seven yards and one yard) in the first quarter and broke away for a 20-yard scoring jaunt in the third quarter. Caleb Vargas scored on a 14-yard run two plays after Elordi's interception, and Uranga found pay dirt with a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter. Nelson Lomeli led Homedale's receivers with 97 yards on six catches. One reception that went 43 yards was the Trojans' longest play of the night.

Trojans split volleyball road trip

Homedale starts SRV second half Thursday

A long road trip and long day of volleyball gave Homedale High School's younger players a chance to see varsity action Saturday. "Our two freshmen got some playing time and did great," Trojans coach Amber Fouts said. Jacy Parker ripped three kills and blocked a shot, and Katie Christoffersen had seven digs during Homedale's tri-meet against Buhl and host Kimberly. The Trojans split the non-conference matches, dropping a 23-25, 25-19, 25-15, 25-17 decision to Kimberly and beating Buhl, 25-16, 9-25, 25-18, 25-21. "Both teams gave us a really good fight," Fouts said. "Kimberly runs a very fast offense with an outside (hitter) that can just crush the ball. Once we got in a groove and could slow her down a bit, things worked better." Fouts said the Trojans had inconsistent defense against the Bulldogs. "Our back row did a great job of digging them, but our blocks were just a little slow to get there on such a quick of-

fense," she said. "Overall, though, I think we competed with them really well." Homedale (6-7 overall after Saturday) adapted in its win against Buhl. "Buhl was tough," she said. "They were really scrappy and just kept sending the ball back over." "We really had to adjust and try some new things on defense with new players to get us where we needed to be to win that match." The modifications paid off after the Indians' blew through Game 2. "The girls adjusted after losing the second set and just kept pushing points," Fouts said. Gracie Dines averaged 14.5 kills in the two matches, and she served six aces. She also led the team with five blocks and picked up 10 digs. Abbie Gray aced four serves to go with 40 assists and 26 digs. She carded nine kills. Delaynie Dorsey and Kaitlyn Missamore posted 21 digs apiece, and Juliette Larzelier added 16 digs. Laney Swallow and Ainslee Evans had eight kills apiece,



Juliette Larzelier

while Swallow blocked two shots and Evans dug 14 balls. "In the end, it was a great weekend of volleyball to prepare us for next weekend," Fouts said. The Trojans ended the first half of the 3A Snake River Valley conference season Tuesday after deadline in Fruitland. Homedale (1-2 in conference before Tuesday) begins the second half of 3A SRV play against front-runner Parma on the road on Thursday. Sept. 24: Homedale def. Payette, 3-1 — The Trojans won the final two sets for a conference win at home. Homedale's hitters blasted 42 kills in a 25-22, 22-25, 25-11, 25-19 victory. "Payette was a great game," Fouts said. "We really moved well and played like we know how." "The girls have been working hard to just improve every game and every practice, and I think they see their hard work is paying off for them." Evans and Swallow put down five kills apiece. Dines was out front again with 15 kills, four blocks, and three aces. Dorsey chimed in with nine kills and four aces. Missamore (12 digs) and Gray (10) paced the serve receive, and Gray put 34 assists.

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Football
Daniel Uranga, sr., QB
15-20 passing, 207 yards, 2 TDs; rushing TD

Homedale Trojans

Football Varsity
Friday, Oct. 4 at Vale, Ore., 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 3, home vs. Vale, Ore., 6 p.m.

Cross country
Thursday, Oct. 3 at Crosby Invitational, Treasure Valley CC, Ontario, Ore.
Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 3A Snake River Valley conference meet, Weiser

Volleyball Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 3 at Parma, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8, home vs. Weiser, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Payette, 6:30 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 3 at Parma, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8, home vs. Weiser, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Payette, 5:30 p.m.

Frosh soph
Thursday, Oct. 3 at Parma, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8, home vs. Weiser, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Payette, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Kaitlyn Missamore, jr, libero
33 digs in four matches

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Looking back...

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25 years ago

October 5, 1994

HHS marching band back on the move

It may have been out of uniform for one year, but the Homedale High School marching band is once again back in full swing.

The band lacked the numbers to perform as a marching unit last year, but the 33 students in this year's band already have two halftime shows under their belts, and they currently are preparing for a homecoming show and two marching band competitions, events which require them to have a total of three numbers mastered by this Friday.

"Mastered" means they have to have the music memorized, be able to march and play it at the same time, and moreover remember where to march while they're playing it. If that sounds easy, consider for a moment that over half the kids in the band have never marched before this year.

"It's been a tough start. It's been a real tough start," says Homedale's band director Brian Kohagen. "A lot of it is the kids didn't know what to expect, so there was a lot of apprehension. And those who had 'marched before,' I think, had forgotten what it was like."

Homedale Guard unit heading to Wilder

The Idaho National Guard unit based in Homedale is shipping out this week.

But not for weekend training — for good. The 23 members of Detachment 2 of the 145th Support Battalion are relocating to new quarters at the former U.S. Air Force Radar Base at Wilder.

Guard officials were handed the keys to the Wilder Air Force Station last Wednesday. Air Force personnel, their mission grounded by cutbacks in the defense budget, officially pulled out on Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Besides the Homedale unit, the Wilder facility will house the Guard's Brigade Material Management Center based in Caldwell. By Oct. 15, about 10 personnel will be stationed full-time at the site, with the number reaching about 40 on drill weekends.

Some details following the transfer of ownership remain to be worked out — such as switching phone and power bills over.

"Other than that, it's pretty much a turnkey operation," one Idaho Guard official said.

With the unit's departure goes plans for a \$1 million armory that was to be constructed someday in Homedale.

HHS squad beats McCall-Donnelly in three games

Despite the long drive to McCall Tuesday, Sept. 27, Homedale came out with a hot serve versus the McCall-Donnelly Vandals and went on to win 15-10, 7-15, 15-7.

"We played really, really well," coach Brenda Reay says. "We had the serve in the first game and just started out really well."

Reay also added that she thought the team played better in the second game than the score indicated. "We had some good blocks," she said.

As usual Lara Eidemiller led the team in kills with seven, but Reay was quick to praise the play of two nonstarters, Tracy Sarceda and Erica Maggard.

"I thought that Tracy Sarceda, a setter, played a really good mental game. She made some good decisions," Reay says. "Erica Maggard, too. The last couple of matches, she's played really well."

Both players were key to the Trojans controlling the third game, Reay says, and therefore the match.

50 years ago

October 2, 1969



AERIAL VIEW shows work in progress on the Homedale bridge being built alongside the old structure. The final pier in midriver is under construction, and dockwork is underway at each end of the new bridge.

ASC announces Owyhee County election results

Results of the Sept. 19 election of ASC community committeemen for the "A," "B," and "C" communities of Owyhee County are announced by Eugene C. Davis, of the Owyhee County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The election was held by mail and ballots were tabulated publicly by the incumbent ASC county committee on Sept. 23 at the ASCS office in Marsing.

Farmers elected to the committees include:

"A" Community

John Takasugi, chairman; Joe Churruca, vice-chairman; Fred Demshar, regular member; Jim Cossel, first alternate; and Robert Bauer, second alternate.

"B" Community

Bob D. Collett, chairman; John Tyson, vice-chairman; Henry Brandau, regular member; Merville Robinson, first alternate; and Donald McKay, second alternate.

"C" Community

J. Max Collett, chairman; Raymond Meyers, vice-chairman; Donald L. Davis, regular member; Merle Bachman, first alternate; and Jack Lawson, second alternate.

Trojans face Pilgrims Friday; swamp Vikings

The 5-0 record of the Pilgrims will be on the line Friday night at New Plymouth when the Homedale Trojans invade Payette County. Fruitland will come to Homedale Wednesday night, Oct. 8.

The Pilgrims are the only team in the valley undefeated in five games. The Trojans now boast a 3-1 record after their rampage at Middleton last Friday night when they trounced the Vikings 50-6.

The victory boosted the Trojans to 2-0 in Southwest Idaho Conference play, with only the 14-12 loss to Vallivue marring their record.

Hayes ran for over 150 yards, scored three touchdowns and ran for four points after touchdown for a total of 26 points to lead the Trojans' rampage.

Danny Uranga picked up a pair of TDs and ran for 137 yards in 14 carries, 84 of them in the last quarter with a fumble recovery.

145 years ago

October 3, 1874

Changed Hands

The Idaho Signal has changed hands. Henry Leland sold out to the "Idaho Printing and Publishing Company," which later have leased the premises and material to Judge X. C. Whitson and J. M. Dormer. The new paper is called The Northerner, and at present is the same size that the Signal formerly was, but it promises to double itself shortly. The Northerner is to be strictly an independent journal and newspaper. It is to be devoted to the best interests of Idaho generally, and North Idaho in particular. The Signal was one of our most welcome exchanges, but we feel that we lose nothing by the change in the firm, and wish it success we think it will merit.

Democratic County Convention

The Democratic Delegates from the various precincts in Owyhee County met in the Court House at 10 o'clock last Wednesday forenoon, and after effecting a temporary organization, appointing committees on credentials, order of business, &c., the meeting adjourned till 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At the latter named hour the delegates reassembled, and after a permanent organization with B. M. Davis as Chairman and W. H. Angell, Secretary, the Committee on Credentials reported the following persons entitled to seats in the Convention:

Two sets of nominations were made for Delegates to the Territorial Convention. Frank Britten nominated W. F. Sommercamp, J. A. Wilson, A. J. Sands, John Bostwick and Geo. Boyd. James Grahm nominated H. R. Carter, B. M. Davis, C. S. Peck, J. M. Wilson and James Graham. Carter received 16 votes, Davis 15, Peck 15, J.M. Wilson 17, Graham 16, and these later named gentlemen were declared duly elected as Delegates to the Territorial Convention, and are generally supposed to be in favor of Ensign for delegate to Congress.

The Convention then passed a resolution requiring all candidates coming before the Convention to pledge themselves to vote for and support the nominees of the convention.

Daily Avalanche

Our cylinder press is already here and 5,000 pounds of type and other printing material will arrive in a couple of days. We hope to be able to present our readers with a daily paper on or about the 15th of this month. We have already incurred a heavy outlay for material and the current expenses of a daily will be large, but we are confident that the people of this camp and other portions of the territory, will sustain us in the undertaking. A prospectus of the Daily Avalanche will be issued next week.

From Mormondom

Nearly all of the old Owyhees who were left here several years ago in search of a better place are gradually drifting around and casting anchor in this camp again. Last Wednesday O.H. Purdy, Geo. S. Norris and Ridgley Greathouse arrived from Salt Lake City. They came in their own conveyance and were 24 days in making the trip. They took it leisurely and had a good time hunting and fishing along the route. Ridge Greathouse is brother to Geo. L. Greathouse of this place; Norris left here six years ago, and Purdy has been absent between three and four years. We understand that all three intend to reside here permanently.

Sports

Huskies snap skid, knock out Eagles

The Marsing High School volleyball team snapped a six-match losing streak with a three-set 2A Western Idaho Conference win over Vision Charter on Thursday night in Caldwell.

The Huskies (2-7 overall, 2-5 in 2A WIC play) bested the Golden Eagles (0-4 at week's end) with a 25-14, 25-14, 25-17 victory.

Huskies coach Amy Chadez attributes the team's victory to the return of sophomore setter Regan Stansell, who has been out of the lineup since early September with an injury.

"(Stansell's return) allowed us to move back to a 6-2

rotation and allowed Delaney Percifield the opportunity to attack from the right side," Chadez said.

Percifield, a junior, had six assists, three kills, and four aces.

Senior middle blocker Jessica Sevy tallied five kills in the match.

Senior outside hitter Autumn Bennett served up six aces, recorded two kills and one block.

Sept. 24: New Plymouth def. Marsing, 3-1 — The Huskies came out strong in their match with the Pilgrims (1-6, 1-3) but ultimately fell short in four sets, 25-18, 15-

25, 25-5, 25-17.

"We have been struggling to pass the ball effectively," Chadez said. "In the first set, we had good ball control, which allowed us to set up our offense and attack the ball.

"It was exciting to see how we can play when we communicate and pass."

Senior outside hitter Emily Loucks had seven kills along with 16 digs.

Bennett was good for four kills, while Percifield had 10 assists.

The Huskies match up at home with Nampa Christian on Thursday.

— TK

Antelopes roll into district showdown

Adrian-JV co-op wallops Wallowa on Homecoming

Wade Bond and his Adrian football teammates crushed another opponent Friday, but he won the night when he also went home with a brand-new UTV.

Bond won the Homecoming night UTV contest at Ward Field as the Antelopes drubbed Wallowa, 60-6, to stay unbeaten in the Special District 3 East.

Coach Bill Wortman's team takes a shot at sole possession of the division lead with a Friday road game against Elgin, which like the Adrian-Jordan Valley cooperative, is also 4-0 overall and 3-0 in league play.

Bond helped Adrian's stifling

defense with six tackles, but he also had 87 receiving yards and 30 yards on the ground.

Conley Martin fired a pair of touchdown passes to Kort Skinner and led the defense with 11 tackles.

"(This was) an overall team victory," Wortman said. "Our tackling was excellent again, and our offense capitalized on good blocking."

Martin completed 10 of 17 passes for 174 yards, and he worked around two interceptions.

Michael Babcock averaged nearly 18 yards per carry, rolling up four touchdowns and 183 yards on 11 rushes. He also had 35 yards receiving.

"Michael had a monster day on offense, and Conley continues to improve his overall game," Wortman said.

NC neutralizes Marsing football

Marsing High School's offense was stymied in its 58-0 conference loss on Nampa Christian's football field Friday.

Statistics procured from digitalscout.com show the Huskies (1-3 overall, 0-2 in 2A Western Idaho Conference) gained only two yards total offense against the Trojans.

Senior Wylliam Moore went just 1-for-13 passing for no yards. His one completion went to Kaleb Johnson.

Junior Carter Clay rushed for 13 yards, Cody Floyd for six and Isaac Lee for three. Kolton Scott's -7 yards and Moore's -13 brought the team total to two yards.

Nampa Christian (3-1, 1-0) tallied 484 total

yards, including 428 on the ground.

The Trojans attempted just three passes in the game. A perfect completion percentage resulted in 56 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Huskies got a solid game from senior Brady Dines, who roughed up Nampa Christian with 11.5 tackles, 11 of which were solo.

Senior Caden Freeman recorded seven solo tackles.

Floyd, who had three tackles, came up with Marsing's only quarterback sack.

The Huskies will take the field on Friday in their Homecoming matchup with McCall-Donnelly in Marsing.

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MARSING HUSKIES

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT



Football
Brady Dines, sr., LB
11.5 tackles at Nampa Christian



Volleyball
Autumn Bennett, sr., MB
Six aces, two kills, one block at Vision Charter



Cross country
Alana Larrusea, jr.
31:20.16 at 2A WIC Championships in Melba

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Junior varsity A
Thursday, Oct. 3, home vs. Nampa Christian, 5:45 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 7 at Payette, 5:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 5:45 p.m.

Junior varsity B
Thursday, Oct. 3, home vs. Nampa Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 7 at Payette, 4:30 p.m.
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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
Back to nature



Harold has been dismantling his feedlot. He built it over 40 years ago and eventually achieved a 30,000-head capacity. You can imagine the accumulation of steel, rubber, railroad ties, nails, car bodies, pipe, chains, wire, horseshoes and baler twine. He has completed most of the hauling off and is ripping the ground that has been packed like roadbed. He's planted it to millet. He is returning the land to its natural state.

Harold's reason for razing the feedlot is, of course, urban encroachment. The land is too "valuable" upon which to raise livestock. In the next few years, Harold's feedlot will become part of the city. Crisscrossed with tile, cable, wire, iron and asphalt. It will be drilled, scraped, paved, disemboweled, pounded and polluted. Millions of tons of concrete, brick, timber, glass and iron will rest in or on old feed alleys and sick pens. Oceans of sewage, mountains of refuse and purgatories of poison will work their way into the soil upon which the city is built. It will become the receptacle for the waste of human herds.

Ancient civilizations as mighty as ours have disappeared. All that remains of them are the ruins of the cities, the Aztec and Egyptian pyramids, the great walls, the foundations of majestic coliseums and castles. But it is hard to find the ugly footprints of olden agriculture, a hog wallow, a horse corral, the trail to water, the milking shed, an irrigation canal, an overgrazed pasture, the chopped-down woods. They seem to have vanished.

I think that is because, though agricultural production changes wide expanses of land, the changes are not deep.

If you want to look at long-lasting destruction of the environment you need go no further than any major city. If people were to abandon Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Chicago, Denver or San Francisco, how long would it take the Earth to heal the scars left by man? How many years after abandonment would we still see pieces of the Golden Gate Bridge, Denver International Airport or the Empire State building? Hundreds? Thousands? Compare that to the time it would take a cleared pasture, a clear-cut forest or a highly fertilized irrigated desert to return to its natural state?

It has always bothered me that a self-proclaimed environmental lobbyist can point from his high rise and accuse ag producers of destroying the environment. It's truly the pot calling the kettle "non-green." Whether we live in town or in the country, we all play a part in the degradation of our environment. We eat the bounty of modern agriculture. We drive to and fro, and we buy 2x4's.

By dismantling his feedyard, Harold is doing more than most of us to allow the land to return to its natural state. However, the next squatters on the property may leave a more long-lasting legacy of destruction.

The Earth is constantly trying to heal the scars on its skin. But we humans just keep pickin' at the scab.

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Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee
Pre-election education



Self-governance was the centerpiece of the Founding Fathers' mindset during the incubation of the nation.

Although the concept has become more complex as the United States has expanded, the same basic idea is at work at the lower levels of government 243 years after the Declaration of Independence.

And that self-governance is no more important than at the municipal level. After all, decisions made by city councils — sometimes at the behest of the mayor — affect citizens' daily lives.

But, aside from casting a ballot on Nov. 5, the biggest responsibility each citizen has is to get informed about the issues and the candidates BEFORE stepping into the voting booth.

Asking questions, and getting answers, is the easiest way to make sure you know enough to make an educated decision on the first Tuesday in November.

With mayoral races in Grand View (appointee Sandy Skinner vs. current council president Danny Martinez) and Marsing (incumbent James Ferdinand vs. Chad Sevy), and council contests in Homedale and Grand View, the 2019 municipal elections could be the most important in Owyhee County in some time.

The Owyhee Avalanche will ask the candidates about issues crucial to each of their communities, such as wastewater and municipal wells in Grand View, Marsing's future needs with planned residential expansion, and the public library expansion in Homedale, and we'd like the citizenry to help

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 5 election until noon on Friday, Oct. 25.

The usual letters to the editor guidelines apply, including 300-word limit, include daytime phone number of the letter-writer. Submit by:

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

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

formulate the questions.

Submit questions you'd like the candidates to answer by:

- Email at jon@owyheeavalanche.com
- Mail to The Owyhee Avalanche, Attn.: Managing editor, P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628.

Return questions by noon on Friday so we can compile questionnaires to send to the candidates.

All questions will be handled anonymously and can be addressed to specific races (i.e., the Grand View mayoral race, or the Marsing mayoral race, or any of the towns' city council races).

Participate in this year's election. Start by asking questions.

From Washington
Supreme Court's judicial independence vital to our republic

The Supreme Court of the United States plays a vital role in safeguarding the U.S. Constitution. Threats by other members of the U.S. Senate to intimidate the Supreme Court into capitulation of its constitutionally mandated duties goes against every value of judicial independence our country has long held. Fellow Idaho Sen. James E. Risch and I joined a majority of our Senate colleagues in sending a letter to the Supreme Court taking issue with legislative threats to the court's independence and supporting the Justices in fulfilling their oaths of following the law.

In August, five Democratic U.S. senators filed an *amicus* brief in *New York State Pistol & Rifle Association v. City of New York*. *Amicus* briefs are filed frequently. However, the senators did more than raise legal arguments in favor of the Court dismissing a Second Amendment challenge to a New York City handgun ordinance, the subject of the case. They went so far as to threaten the Court with "restructuring" if the Court does not dismiss the case, as the senators urge. The senators wrote, "The Supreme Court is not well. And the people know it. Perhaps the Court can heal itself before the public demands it be 'restructured in order to reduce the influence of politics.'"

This threat of political retribution required rebuttal. Sen. Risch and I joined a total of 53 senators on a letter led by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.). In our response, we raised concerns that, "judicial independence is under assault. Democrats

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

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Chief deputy whip

in Congress, and on the presidential campaign trail, have peddled plans to pack this Court with more justices in order to further their radical legislative agenda. ... the Democrats' *amicus* brief demonstrates that their court-packing plans are more than mere pandering. They are a direct, immediate threat to the independence of the judiciary and the rights of all Americans."

Further, we countered that we will continue to

— See **Judicial**, Page 7B

Commentary

Financial management

Get educated about investments before throwing money in

Dear Dave,
I'm new to investing, and recently I began putting money into growth stock mutual funds inside a Roth IRA. On my last statement, it said that my investment had grown. Can you explain how it grew?

— Matt

Dear Matt,
In most cases, you'll have anywhere from 90 to 200 different companies' stocks in a growth stock mutual fund. Over a period of time, some of them will go up and some will go down. If the overall effect is that the group is worth more now than it was before, you made money. The value of that overall group of stocks went up, in other words. Okay, now pay close attention to what I'm about to say next. I

love the fact that you're investing and thinking about the future. It shows wisdom and maturity to be able to grasp the need for a good financial plan now and in the years ahead. However, I'd advise you to not put any more money into that investment until you understand *exactly* what it is and how it works.

Talk to your financial advisor immediately, and let him or her know you're not clear on things. A quality investing professional has the heart of a teacher. Someone like this will take as much time as necessary to better explain your investment, your options, and answer other questions so you can become an informed investor and, over time, make your own wise investing decisions.

Never put money into something you don't fully



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by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

understand!

— Dave

Dear Dave,
I know you talk about having an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses set aside. My husband and I are having a difficult time agreeing

on exactly how much we should set aside for emergencies. How do you determine the exact amount?

— Erin

Dear Erin,
The exact you amount you have in your emergency fund — whether it's three, four, five, or six months of expenses — is really more about peace of mind than anything else. Still, there are a few practical things to consider.
If you both have very stable jobs, you'd probably be OK saving three or four months of expenses. But if one of you is self-employed, makes most of their money through commissions, or only one of you works outside the home, it would make more sense to have five or six months of

expenses set aside.
Of course, you can always compromise while leaving room for growth. There's nothing wrong starting out with three months of expenses saved, then adding more as time goes by. The main thing is that you're both in agreement, and you both feel safe with the amount of money in your emergency fund!

— 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 16 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at [@DaveRamsey](https://twitter.com/DaveRamsey).

Property tax relief

Reform outdated Circuit Breaker to help senior homeowners

Tax policy may seem like an abstract exercise to some people, but decisions made by Idaho lawmakers have real-world consequences. Take, for instance, a couple now in their mid- to late 60s living in Kootenai, Cassia, Gooding, Shoshone or Ada County. They've lived and worked for decades in Idaho. Back in the late 1980s when they first got married, they bought a modest house for \$80,000. They never missed a mortgage payment. They lived modestly. They raised children in that house. They planted gardens there, added on a patio, redecorated when trends changed, and buried family pets in the backyard. They slowly and steadily paid off that investment in the American Dream. Now, they cannot afford to live there anymore.

Idaho is one of the fastest-growing states in the nation, and the increasing cost of real estate is creating these serious heartbreaking and profoundly unfair consequences. Rapidly increasing home values cause a property tax shift to homes, creating an unplanned retirement hardship. Most seniors, especially retirees, are living on a fixed income that is carefully budgeted out for living expenses. Their house may be completely paid off, but they are finding that they can no longer afford to pay the property taxes. The end result? Many seniors are struggling

to pay their property taxes and are being forced to sell their homes.

Although there is no tracking mechanism to determine how many seniors have been priced out of their homes, stories are starting to surface all over the state. Idahoans are asking for help. It's way past time for state and local officials to work together to give relief to citizens who are suffering.

There is an option that does exist to give property tax relief to seniors, but it is severely outdated. The Property Tax Reduction (Circuit Breaker) gives Idahoans aged 65 or older (as well as additional qualified persons) a small break on their property taxes, but it only reduce taxes by \$1,320 at the most. Last updated back in 2006, the Circuit Breaker has not been responsive to inflation, higher costs of living, or increasing property values.

(According to Assessor Toni Gruenwald, Owyhee County had 278 Circuit Breaker enrollees in 2018, comprising 10.6 percent of the county's primary residence property owners. The 2017 enrollment as 257 — Ed.)

It's time to step up and address the challenges that come from growth. Seniors are desperate for meaningful property tax relief. The Circuit Breaker

should reflect the economic circumstances of today. There are few options for Idahoans who have seen their home value double, triple, and even quadruple in just a few short years. Increasing the Circuit Breaker to \$2,600 would provide much-needed relief to seniors who are struggling to keep a roof over their heads and get food on the table.

We are sensitive to Idaho seniors who are being priced out of their homes. They have spent their lives working in Idaho, paid taxes every year, and are now worried about whether or not they will be able to live out their last years in the communities they love. Our seniors should never feel that they are being forced out or that they have no other option but to move away from the only place that they call home.

— This commentary is a collaborative submission by Dist. 19A Rep. Mat Erpelding (D-Boise), who is the Minority Leader, Democratic Ada County Commissioner Diana Lachiondo, and county assessors Robert McQuade (Republican, Ada), Dwight Davis (Republican, Cassia), Justin Baldwin (Republican, Gooding), Richard Houser (Republican, Kootenai), Jerry White (Democrat, Shoshone), and Dan Anderson (Democrat, Nez Perce).

✓ Judicial: All federal judges shoud follow law, avoid activist rulings

From Page 6B
protect the independence of the Court and push back against legislative attempts to “restructure” the Court. We wrote, “Our constitutional republic depends on an independent judiciary ruling impartially on the basis of what the law says.” As we work to counter politically motivated efforts to undermine judicial independence, we asked the Justices to “stand firm and do their part to protect our ‘government of laws, not of men.’”

The letter builds on other efforts to protect judicial independence. Earlier this year, I co-sponsored a

resolution introduced by Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Fla.) that would help protect the Court from political court-packing. S.J.Res. 14 would propose a constitutional amendment requiring the U.S. Supreme Court to be composed of not more than nine Justices.

Throughout the Senate's consideration of judicial nominations, as a member of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary tasked with considering federal judicial nominations, I have consistently maintained that an emphasis on following the law and upholding our Constitution must be a central characteristic of any person confirmed for the federal branch. To

safeguard our rights, judges must adhere to the rule of law and not enable judicial activism to prejudice rulings. I will continue to support nominees who carefully exercise this judicial responsibility within the limits of the law, as I work to protect judicial independence.

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

Public notices

ORDINANCE NO. 423 A

An ordinance entitled the annual appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2019, appropriating the sum of \$4,964,759.00 to defray the expenses and liabilities of the City of Homedale for said fiscal year, authorizing a levy of a sufficient tax upon the taxable property and specifying the objects and purposes for which said appropriation is made.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho:

Section 1: That the sum of \$4,964,759.00 is, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2019,

Section 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:

GENERAL FUNDS

Administrative	\$ 1,046,830.00
Local Improvement	\$ 42,844.00
Law Enforcement	\$ 619,960.00
Streets & Highways	\$ 303,207.00
Park & Recreation	\$ 194,725.00
Library	\$ 472,530.00
Airport	\$ 210,030.00
Irrigation	\$ 195,407.00
Sanitation	\$ 138,700.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUNDS:	\$ 3,224,233.00

DEDICATED FUNDS

Water	\$ 894,312.00
Sewer	\$ 846,214.00

TOTAL DEDICATED FUNDS: \$ 1,740,526.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES: \$ 4,964,759.00

Section 3: That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Homedale is levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purpose for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2019.

Section 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of the Owyhee Avalanche, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Homedale, and the official newspaper of said city.

PASSES under suspension of rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho at a convened regular meeting of the City of Homedale's City Council held on the 14th day of August, 2019.

:s/Gheen Christoffersen, Mayor

Attest: :s/Alice E. Pegram, City Clerk-Treasurer

10/02/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On October 23, 2019, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 17069 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho on the following matters at the times listed below.

Beginning at 1:00 pm, the Commission will hear application Z19-41, a request for a conditional use permit filed by **Jacob Briscoe** seeking approval to establish a single-family residence on an approximately 2-acre parcel to be divided from an approximately 128-acre parcel owned by Scott and Lori Bennett, located at 23718 River Road in Grand View, Idaho. The subject parcel, RP05S03E063020A, is in an agricultural zone in a portion of the NW¼, and a portion of the SW¼ of Section 6, Township 5 South, Range 3 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 2:00 pm, the Commission will hear application Z19-42, a request for a conditional use permit filed by **Phillip & Susan Warner** seeking approval to establish a second dwelling on a 1.9-acre parcel located at 7582 River Front Dr. Marsing, Idaho in Hidden Valley Estates Subdivision. The subject parcel, RP008400010040A, is in a residential zone in a portion of the NE¼ of the SW¼ of Section 23, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 3:00 pm, the Commission will hear application

Z19-43, a request for a conditional use permit filed by **Michael Stowell** seeking approval to establish a single-family residence on an approximately 2-acre parcel to be divided from an approximately 4-acre parcel owned by Alta Stowell located at 3752 Sage Road Homedale, Idaho. The subject parcel, RP03N06W130771A, is in an agricultural zone in a portion of the NW¼ of the NW¼ of Section 13, Township 3 North, Range 6 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 4:00 pm, the Commission will hear application Z19-40, a request for a conditional use permit filed by **Timothy Sevy** seeking approval to establish a one-lot subdivision for a single-family residence on an approximately 8-acre parcel. Mr. Sevy also owns a 7.4-acre parcel to the south and if approved, he intends to make a lot-line adjustment resulting in the subdivision lot being approximately 5 acres. The subject parcel, RP01N04W020611A, is located at 9032 Clark Road Melba, Idaho in an agricultural zone in a portion of the SW¼ of the NE¼ of Section 2, Township 1 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Copies of the proposed projects are available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.

10/02/2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On October 23, 2019, the Owyhee County Planning and

Zoning Commission will hear public comments in courtroom 1 of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 State Highway 78 Murphy, Idaho on the following matter at the time listed below.

Beginning at 6:00 pm, the Commission will hold a public comment meeting to take input from citizens concerning proposed zoning changes to land from the Marsing area to the Murphy area and east and west to the county boundaries. The public meeting will run from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. This meeting is for unincorporated Owyhee County only and does not pertain to any land inside city limits.

Copies of zoning maps, surveys, and comment sheets are available for review in the Planning and Zoning office and also at www.owyheecounty.net under the Community Development tab. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.

10/02,09/2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR REQUEST FOR VARIANCE CITY OF MARSING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday, the 11th day of October, 2019, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m., at 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho, the City of Marsing will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed variance by petitioner James Ferdinand to utilize septic on a lot in the City limits with no sewer service and as the time and place when and where the City Council will consider and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.

09/25, 10/02/2019

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 3 Reynolds Irrigation District will be held on November 5, 2019 to elect a Director for a term of three (3) years beginning January 1, 2020, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Nomination for Director may be made by petition, signed by at least six (6) electors of the District qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of the election. Petitions may be obtained from Brad Huff, Secretary of the District, P.O. Box 12, Melba, ID 83641, and Ph. 495-2950.

In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within the Division, notice of time and place of election will be posted as required by IDS 43-206.

Dated: September 20, 2019
Reynolds Irrigation District
Brad Huff
Secretary
09/25,10/02/2019

LIEN SALE

Keith Davies unit E-22, 142 W Highland Rd Shelton Washington 98584, containing tires, helmet, desk chair, mattress, and other misc household items.

Sealed bid auction will be held on October 12th. Bids will be accepted between the hours of 9:00 am and 1:00 pm. All sales are final and cash only. Buyer will empty the unit of all items including trash on the day of

sale. Unit is located at the Hwy 95 Self Storage, at 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale Idaho, 83628.

10/02,09/2019

NOTICE OF HEARING OF NAME CHANGE IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE IN RE: ELIZABETH ANNE MATHEWS CASE NO. CV-37-19-330

A Petition to change the name of Elizabeth Anne Mathews, now residing in the City of Oreana, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Elizabeth Anne Flink. The reason for the name change is: going back to maiden name.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock a.m. on 10/21/2019 at the Owyhee County Courthouse, in Murphy. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Dated: September 13, 2019
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court

s:/Lena Johnson, Deputy Ckerk
9/18, 25, 10/2, 9/2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE ***MAGISTRATE DIVISION***

CASE NO. CV37-19-307
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of MARGARET ANN ETHINGTON, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303; 812 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or filed with the clerk of the above-entitled Court.

DATED this 5th day of September, 2019.

S:/ Dawn Murphy
09/11,18,25,10/02/19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE MAGISTRATE DIVISION, MURPHY SECTION CASE NO. CV37-19-00290

In the Matter of the Estate of CRAIG ANTONE WOLTER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CONNIE JO JUDD has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent, CRAIG ANTONE WOLTER. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both (1) presented to the personal representative of the estate at the law offices of White, Peterson, Gigray & Nichols, P.A., 5700 East Franklin Road, Suite 200, Post

Office Box 247, Nampa, Idaho (ID) 83653-0247, and (2) filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 27th day of August, 2019

s/: Philip A. Peterson
Attorney for:
Connie Jo Judd
Personal Representative
09/18, 25, 10/2/2019

NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code 25-2301, the State Brand Inspector is holding 5 horses and 1 goat out of Owyhee County. They will sell at 7 Rivers Livestock Auction on Tuesday 10/15/19. May be claimed with proof of ownership and paying all expenses. (208) 459-4231

10/02,09/2019

NOTICE

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

57-12008

DOUGLAS A BURGESS
JANICE K BURGESS
2725 MULE SP RD
HOMEDALE, ID 83628
Point of Diversion SENW S31 T03N R05W OWYHEE County Source WASTE WATER Tributary SNAKE RIVER
Use: STOCKWATER 01/01 to 12/31 0.03 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.03 CFS
Date Filed: 7/23/2019
P l a c e O f U s e :
STOCKWATER
T03N R05W S31 SWNE L2(SWNW) SENW NESW L7(NWSW)
T03N R06W S36 L2(SEN E) L3(NESE)

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 10/21/2019. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
10/02, 09/2019

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

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

The proposed rule public hearing request deadline is October 16, 2019, unless otherwise posted.
The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is October 23, 2019, unless otherwise posted.
(Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed.
*(*PH) indicates that a public*

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hearing has been scheduled.

**IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
PO Box 83720, Meridian, ID 83642**

07-0301-1901, Rules of of Building Safety. Incorporates by reference the 2018 editions of the International Building Code, International Residential Code, International Existing Building Code, and the International Energy Conservation Code.

07-0801-1901, Idaho Minimum Standards and Practices for Logging. Allows ISP and ITD to enforce these rules on public highways; updates rule by eliminating outdated terminology, equipment and practices requirements and adding updated work-related safety procedures and safety equipment requirements.

**IDAPA 08 – IDAHO STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037**

08-0113-1901, Rules Governing the Opportunity Program. (Temp & Prop) Amends student eligibility and application requirements to allow up to 20% of the scholarship awards to be used for individuals who have 24 or more postsecondary credits; defines “adult learner” and “graduation plan.” (eff. 8/29/19)T

08-0201-1902, Rules Governing Administration. Removes language identifying the grade range performance metrics to conform to statue; removes obsolete provisions.

08.02.02 - Rules Governing Uniformity.

08-0202-1901, Per statute details the critical components required in any suicide awareness and prevention training offered to public school personnel.

08-0202-1903, Removes outdated terminology and duplicative definitions to terminology found in statute.

08.02.03 – Rules Governing Thoroughness

08-0203-1901, Incorporates by reference the career technical education program content standards.

08-0203-1902, Per statutory requirement adds chronic absenteeism to the state longitudinal data system.

08-0204-1901, Rules Governing Public Charter Schools. Adds language to the charter renewal and performance certificate review process to clarify what happens when an authorizing chartering entity chooses not to review their performance certificate and takes no action to renew or nonrenew a charter.

**IDAPA 12 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0031**

12-0108-1901, Rules Pursuant to the Uniform Securities Act (2004). Updates references to federal law.

12-0109-1901, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Credit Code. Updates references to federal law and regulations applicable to persons originating and servicing consumer credit transactions.

12-0110-1901, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Residential Mortgage Practices Act. Updates references to federal law and regulations applicable to the business of mortgage origination and eliminates duplicative rules relative to disclosure requirements.

12-0111-1901, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Collection Agency Act. updates references to federal law applicable to the business debt collections.

**IDAPA 13 – DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707**
13-0117-1901, Rules Governing the Use of Bait and Trapping for Taking Big Game Animals. Removes general requirement that diverters be used on ground set snares for gray wolf trapping, but allows Commission to require diverters in specific areas based on levels of non-target catch of animals; change requires use of both a breakaway device and a cable stop on ground set snares for gray wolf trapping.

**IDAPA 16 – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036**

16-0201-1901, Rules of the Idaho Time Sensitive Emergency System Council. Incorporates by reference the 2020-1 edition of the “Time Sensitive Emergency Standards Manual.”

16-0202-1901, Rules of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Physician Commission. Incorporates by reference the 2020-1 edition of the “Idaho Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Physician Commisison Standards Manual.”

16-0214-1901, Rules Governing Construction and Operation of Public Swimming Pools in Idaho. Increases public swimming pool permit fees to offset cost to the Public Health Districts that run the inspection programs.

16-0301-1901, Eligibility for Health Care Assistance for Families and Children. (Temp & Prop) Provides Medicaid inpatient care services to inmates of a public institution; establishes rules for the adult population that may receive Medicaid for people 19 - 64 years of age and includes the pregnancy Medicaid program. (eff. 1/1/20)T

***16-0310-1704, Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits.** (*PH) Revises the reimbursement rate setting methodology for Developmental Disability Agencies (serving adults and children); Residential Habilitation Agencies; Supported Employment Agencies; and Targeted Service Coordinators.

***16-0318-1901, Medicaid Cost-Sharing.** (*PH) Aligns the Personal Needs Allowance (PNA) for all HCBS participants regardless of marital status; clarifies that Native Americans and Medicaid Workers with Disabilities are exempt from this share of cost requirement.

16-0504-1901, Rules of the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance Grant Funding. Removes obsolete language and updates

language to reflect current best practices.

16-0612-1901, Rules Governing the Idaho Child Care Program (ICCP). Removes obsolete language and updates rules to align to federal regulations regarding health and safety training for providers.

**IDAPA 18 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043**

18-0408-1901, Individual Disability and Group Supplemental Disability Insurance Minimum Standards Rule. Provides standards for various individual disability and group supplemental disability policies; clarifies pre-existing condition language; removes medical expense coverage types; clarifies which standards apply to which type of coverage.

18-0416-1901, Rules Governing Short-Term Health Insurance Coverage. New chapter implements HB 275 regarding short-term, limited-duration insurance by defining requirements for enhanced short-term plans and nonrenewable short-term coverage, including minimum standards for benefits, rating rules, enrollment, renewability and required disclosure provisions.

18-0606-1901, Rules for the Surplus Line Regulation. Provides updated procedures for the placement of surplus lines insurance in Idaho.

**IDAPA 23 – IDAHO BOARD OF NURSING
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0061**

23-0101-1901, Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing. Removes provisions related to “Medication Assistant – Certified” personnel.

**IDAPA 26 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065**

***26-0120-1901, Rules Governing the Administration of Park and Recreation Areas and Facilities.** (*PH) Updates definitions and standards; increases fee caps on facilities; creates new fees for pets and cleaning; consolidates rules governing the winter recreational parking permit program into this chapter.

***26-0136-1901, Rules Governing the Winter Recreational Parking Permit Program.** (*PH) Chapter repeal.

**IDAPA 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION
PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410**

35.01.03 - Property Tax Administrative Rules
35-0103-1902, Itemizes the property categories assigned to agricultural land primary categories for equalization purposes; provides for standards for agricultural assessments and the processes to study compliance with statutory requirements to achieve market value for assessment purposes.

35-0103-1904, Codifies current practice regarding allocation of occupancy tax and part year property tax payments to urban renewal agencies and to eliminate

guidance that is administratively infeasible.

35-0103-1905, Changes method of assessment for agricultural land to ensure fair and equitable assessments for farmers.

35-0201-1901, Tax Commission Administration and Enforcement Rules. Adds the interest rate for 2020 and federal rate Revenue Ruling.

**IDAPA 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
PO Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129**

39-0203-1901, Rules Governing Vehicle Dealer’s Principal Place of Business. (Temp & Prop) Clarifies the appropriate procedures for the Idaho Consumer Asset Recovery (ICAR) Board and Department staff to follow when determining the outcome of claims brought forth for payout from the ICAR fund; defines “actual loss,” used in determining payout amounts that are referenced in Idaho Code; describes appeal procedures and judicial review. (eff. 8/22/19)

39-0222-1901, Rules Governing Registration and Permit Fee Administration. Clarifies and updates installment payment arrangements for commercial vehicle customers registering in Idaho; provides online methods for obtaining commercial vehicle registrations from the Department; removes obsolete language.

39-0242-1901, Temporary Vehicle Registration When Proof of Ownership Is Insufficient. Removes a requirement to sign an affidavit in the presence of the county assessor/deputy assessor to allow a second type of title (conditional title) to be issued when an applicant cannot meet standard titling requirements; removes obsolete language.

39-0275-1901, Rules Governing Names on Drivers’ Licenses and Identification Cards. Simplifies name structure in cases of marriage and divorce; removes a requirement for the specific order of a hyphenated last name when issuing driver licenses and identification cards.

39-0276-1901, Rules Governing Driver’s License Renewal-By-Mail and Electronic Renewal Process. Allows applicants to apply for a renewal or replacement driver license or identification card electronically.

39-0301-1901, Rules Governing Definitions Regarding Special Permits. Defines “disabled vehicle,” “snowplow,” and how overhang is measured.

39-0305-1901, Rules Governing Special Permits – Oversize Non-Reducible. Clarifies load allowances for standard 53 foot trailers and longer trailers for oversize non-reducible loads for drivers and carriers.

39-0306-1902, Rules Governing Special Permits for Extra-Length/Excess Weight, Up to 129,000 Pound Vehicle Combinations. Eliminates specifically referenced colors on Department maps; decreases the number of attachments for permit holders and removes the requirement for rule to be updated each time a route color is changed; clarifies the 129,000 pound route request process.

**IDAPA 40 – IDAHO COMMISSION ON THE ARTS
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0008**

40-0101-1901, Rules of the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Simplifies rules; defines grantmaking functions but moves the details of the grant program from rule to policy to better meet constituent needs and improve response and processing time.

**IDAPA 46 - BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICINE
PO Box 7249, Boise, ID 83707**
46-0101-1902, Rules of the State of Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine. Increases fees for active and inactive licenses and renewals.

**IDAPA 55 – CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION/ STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037**

55-0103-1901, Rules of Career Technical Schools. Uses an enrollment-based funding structure based on capstone enrollment, number of technical skill assessments taken, and total credit hours enrolled in intermediate, capstone, and work-based learning courses; defines work-based learning and clarifies other required components of a career technical school.

**IDAPA 57 – SEXUAL OFFENDER MANAGEMENT BOARD
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037**

***57-0101-1901, Rules of the Sexual Offender Management Board.** (*PH) Amends standards and procedures for certification of providers conducting psychosexual evaluations, sex offender treatment, and post-conviction sex offender polygraph examinations on adults and juveniles;

**IDAPA 60 – IDAHO STATE SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0083**

***60-0501-1901, Rules for Administration of the Idaho Resource Conservation and Rangeland Development Program.** (*PH) Expedites the loan process by allowing applicants to begin construction before liens are filed; allows higher maximum loan limit for applicants.

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE ONLY
IDAPA 47 - STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION/DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION**

47-0101-1901, Rules Governing Vocational Rehabilitation Services. New chapter (eff. 8/29/19)T

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IDAPA 06 - STATE BOARD OF CORRECTION
06-0202-1901, Rules Governing Release Readiness

IDAPA 13 – IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
13-0109-1801AP and 13-0109-1903P - Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds in the State of Idaho

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Sports

Binford barrels through Grizzlies JV

Rylan Binford made an impact on both sides of the ball Thursday in Homedale High School’s conference-opening junior varsity football victory.

The 5-foot, 8-inch, 170-pound freshman ran through Fruitland’s defense for 205 yards and three scores, and the Trojans opened the 3A Snake River Valley conference season with a 41-0 victory.

As a defensive end, Binford did his part to hold the Grizzlies to 86 yards total offense.

He had a quarterback sack and a second tackle behind the line of scrimmage among his three solo tackles.

Willie White, a sophomore linebacker, led the defense with three solo tackles for loss and 11 overall (including nine solo stops), and freshman linebacker D’Orr Packer notched a sack and another TFL as part of his seven tackles.

Chase Cooper, a freshman defensive end, counted four solo TFL among his seven tackles.

Binford averaged 11.4 yards per carry and exploded on 61-yard dash to pay dirt on the game’s first play from



Homedale freshman Rylan Binford wraps up New Plymouth quarterback Zack Conlee for a sack in last month’s season opener. Binford showed he could hurt an opponent with his rushing ability, too, in Thursday’s win over Fruitland.

scrimmage.

He added a 13-yard scoring scamper in the second quarter, and a 1-yard TD in the third.

Trenton Fisher scored a pair of touchdowns — a 17-yard reception from Jaxon Dines in the third quarter and a 3-yard run in the fourth.

Half of Dines’ four

completions went for touchdowns. He also teamed up with Josh Brown on a 39-yard scoring play in the opening quarter.

Homedale (5-0 overall, 1-0 in conference) finished with 363 yards total offense despite a 5-minute, 14-second time-of-possession deficit.

Marsing senior finishes 4th in WIC

The Marsing High School cross country squad got another strong finish from Joaquin Oliveros on Sept. 24.

The senior finished fourth among junior varsity runners over 5 kilometers in the 2A Western Idaho Conference Championships in Melba.

Oliveros finished with a season-best time of 20

minutes, 30.08 seconds, a little more than five seconds behind Cole Valley Christian’s Daxton Taylor.

Freshman Alejandra Barrera finished eighth (21:04.33).

Junior Isai Arriaga recorded a season-best time (21:59.05, 15th place).

Juniors Mazzi Roper (30:58.7, 51st) and Alana Larrusea (31:20.16, 52nd) were

the Huskies’ top finishers in the girls’ race.

In the 3K middle school division, eighth-graders Dustin Engle (15:02.29, 38th place) and Elliott Little (15:08.41, 40th) were Marsing’s top finishers.

Eighth-grader Trinity Stimmel (26:12.91, 31st) was the Huskies’ sole middle school girls’ runner.

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13-0111-1901AP and 13-0111-1904P - Rules Governing Fish

NOTICES OF NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING MEETINGS (Please see the Administrative Bulletin for dates and times of meeting(s) and other participant information)

IDAPA 20 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS 20-3002-1901, Rules Governing Mined Land Reclamation (2nd Negotiated Meeting Notice)

Chapter formerly titled: [Rules Governing Exploration, Surface Mining, and Closure of Cyanidation Facilities]

NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARING

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IDAPA 50 – COMMISSION ON PARDONS AND PAROLE

50-0101-1900 – Rules of the Commission of Pardons and Parole (Public Hearing on Omnibus rulemaking for reauthorization of rule)

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all rulemakings, proclamations, negotiated rulemaking and public hearing information and schedules, executive orders of the Governor, and contact information.

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Above: Homedale's Gage Purdom (second from right) and Giovanni Aguilera (far left) make a turn at the Baker Golf Course during last week's high school meet. **Below:** Homedale's medalists Matthew Randall (left) and Bobby Christensen. Photos by Machele Randall

HMS crew logs PRs

Eighth-grader Bobby Christensen finished eighth in 11 minutes, 28.87 seconds and led eight Homedale Middle School athletes to personal records in a Baker, Ore., cross country meet.

Eighth-grader Kaitlyn Device posted a PR of 14:18.33 (30th) for the girls.

Liam Koon was 23rd (PR of 12:15.51) for the boys.

Another eighth-grader, Elias Tines, was 27th after a season-fast (12:24.06).

Other HMS boys' PRs:

- Brock Johnson, eighth-grader, 28th in 12:24.62
- David Peirsol, eighth-grader, 55th, 13:28.87
- Brandon Reynolds, seventh-grader, 68th, 14:02.47
- Gage Brown, sixth-grader, 70th, 14:11.14
- Damian Ramos, seventh-grader, 75th, 14:31.86
- Quade Christensen, sixth-grader, 103rd, 18:52.97

Eighth-grader Trinity Neeser had Homedale's second-best girls' finish (47th-place time of 15:05.32).

Four other girls had PRs:

- Evelyn Koon, seventh-grader, 50th, 15:08.13
- Lauren Bowen, sixth-grader, 70th, 16:46.67
- Marah Kiser, sixth-grader, 93rd, 18:54.85
- Cora McKerrow, sixth-grader, 95th in 19:00.45

Randall, Turner lead Trojans on Oregon trail

Matthew Randall ran his fastest five kilometers of the year Thursday to finish seventh in the Baker Invitational.

First-year Homedale High School cross country runner Christopher Aguilera, a sophomore, was 17th in the Oregon meet, less than a minute behind his senior teammate.

Randall finished in 17 minutes, 37.04 seconds, while Aguilera came in at 18:28.69 as one of four Trojans to crack the top 85.

Seniors Gage Purdom (76th at 20:45.43) and Jake Beebe (84th at 21:00.21) both had season-best times.

Rounding out the Homedale boys' field, sophomore Ryker Johnson had a personal best at 22:04.91, and senior Cody Stewart PR'd at 24:07.8.

Freshman Kaden Tomevi finished in 26:31.29.

In the girls' meet, every HHS athlete finished in the top 95 with junior Savannah Turner (43rd, 24:53.06) and sophomore Allison Whitehead (66th in 27:26.22) set personal records.

Freshman LaRae Stewart had the team's best showing, running the Baker City Golf Course layout in 24:29.79 for 33rd.

Italian exchange student Silvia Cherchi, a senior, was 60th at 26:43.8.

Seniors Maggie Johnson (64th, 27:10.93) and Ashlyn Miller (81st in 30:36.96), sophomore Jordan Nelson (90th, 35:16.54), and freshman Lizzy Egusquiza (93rd, 39:22.64) also competed for the HHS girls.



Melba volleyball extends streak behind Read's blocks

Murphy resident Cindy Read blocked eight shots to help Melba High School win its fourth consecutive volleyball match Sept. 24.

The Mustangs traveled to Valley County and swept McCall-Donnelly, 25-23, 25-15, 25-22, in a close match. Maddi Bunnell contributed 39 digs.

Maycee Spence led the team with 12 kills and four aces.

Melba's big night at the service line also featured three aces each from Kate Clark, Kendall Clark and Keylee Wilson.

Kate Clark also notched 10 kills, while Wilson spiked four balls.

✓ Melba: Marissa Cole helps girls to 2A WIC title

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Other Melba finishers in the boys' race included junior Tyler Arnold (24th, 20:01.75), sophomore Reuben Manzer (25th, 20:09.08), and freshman Grant Svedin (33rd, 21:37.87).

Senior Marissa Cole finished fourth to lead Melba's title charge in the girls' race. She crossed the line at 21:37.18.

Sophomore Telissa Christensen was ninth in 22:14.42.

Rozzlyn Cazier finished 10th in 22:18.03 as the first of two Mustangs ninth-graders to

achieve PRs.

Braelyn Scott also PR'd with a 12th-place time of 22:28.11.

Sophomore Laci Cole ran her fastest time of the season (22:18.71) to finish 11th.

Sophomore Kinley Spence completed the race in 23:48.41 for 20th, and senior Tara Christensen was 24th in 24:32.30.

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