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Marsing High Homecoming 2019



Above: Marsing High School crowned its 2019 Homecoming court prior to Friday's football game. From left: Prince Kolton Scott, Princess Delaney Percifield, Queen Emily Loucks, King Caden Freeman, Duchess Lexi Loucks, and Duke Teagan Bennion.



Right: Students, family and faculty gathered to dance and rejoice at the annual Marsing Homecoming bonfire on Thursday. For more Homecoming photos, see Page 9A

End in sight for library project

Exterior work begins as shelving bid awarded

expansion project could be will be carried out. days away from completion as the city council gathers for its monthly meeting.

In a schedule update sent to City Hall on Oct. 1, Excelsion Construction Co., president Chris Waldram outlined the next three steps in the 3,900-squarefoot building construction:

- An eight-day drywall Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. project was expected to end Tuesday after deadline.
- Five days of painting today through Tuesday.
- Between Monday and The Homedale City Library Friday, Oct. 18, stucco work

The exterior of the building is taking shape with windows installed in the rear of the building and brick accents added to columns near the building's entrance.

Council members should get a progress report during their 6 p.m. meeting today inside City

Change orders and miscommunication have plagued Idaho Community Development Block Grant-financed project, which was originally set for a September completion.

Now, things are so close that the library board of directors were scheduled to discuss move-in and grand opening plans during Monday's monthly meeting, which took place after deadline.

There have been at least two

— See Library, back page

City Hall, DMV hours change in Grand View

Clerk job tonight's meeting

A personnel change at Grand View City Hall has triggered a schedule modification.

City Clerk and Treasurer Jodi Jewett's last official day was supposed to be Sept. 30, but in her resignation letter she agreed to help out until January.

Jewett is also the Division of Motor Vehicles clerk for the description part of Grand View office, which is located inside City Hall.

> But as Jewett transitions to a new job, her training schedule will require changes in the hours of operation at City Hall and the DMV office.

> City Hall and DMV will be closed Tuesday and Monday, Oct. 28.

The building is always closed

— See **Grand View**, page 7A

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Marsing mayor wants details on Chamber's downtown plan

Two elected officials slated for beautification panel

Marsing Chamber of Commerce president Julie Franklin introduced the organization's city beautification project at last Wednesday's city council meeting.

A contingent of community members and business owners showed up to support Franklin, who is trying to put together a plan to improve the look of Marsing's Main Street business corridor.

"The goal is to keep it small-town, friendly, the atmosphere that we have right now ... just somewhere that people want to come in, shop, and go home," Franklin said.

She said that the planned beautification project is important to her and to Marsing business owners and residents with whom she has spoken.

Earlier, Franklin had announced that the Chamber will step away from the annual Third of July fireworks show to concentrate on the beautification effort.

She said now is the time to start collecting funds for the project. She thinks in a few years enough money can be raised to begin the process.

Mayor James Ferdinand told Franklin the council would need more specific, concrete plans before moving forward with any help for the Chamber.

— See Marsing, page 4A

Voss Nielsen benefit scheduled Friday

Friends, family and community members are invited to attend a benefit dinner to help a Marsing businessman with medical \$20 for three, \$50 for 10, costs for his cancer fight.

Voss Nielsen, the 59-yearold owner of the Whitehouse Drive-In, has been diagnosed with stage 3 pancreatic cancer.

The event is scheduled from 6 p.m., to 9 p.m., on Friday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

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 vounger.

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.

Three raffle items will be given away Friday, too.

- A .22-caliber Henry rifle
- A Traeger grill
- · A Cordova cooler

Raffle tickets cost \$10 each, and \$100 for 25. They can be purchased at Logan's Market in Marsing or at the door Friday.

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.

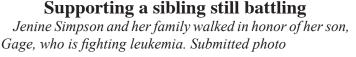
Other dinner contributions include:

- Olive Garden (salad and salad dressing)
 - Franz Bakery (rolls)
 - Darigold (butter)
- Marsing Lions Club (paper products)
- Marsing Disaster Auction (ice and water)
- Treasure Valley Coffee (coffee, creamer, sugar and cups)
- J. Weil Food Service (pies)
 - Meadow Gold (ice cream)
- Many community members are providing potatoes and

Homedale turns out strong for Leukemia & Lymphoma walk

Above: Zac Lowder was among several Homedale residents who participated in the annual Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Light the Night walk Thursday near the Idaho Statehouse in Boise. Lowder also took a photo with others who beat cancer. Other Homedale residents in the photo include Jim Ryska, Lori Badiola, and Diana Maxwell. Jim and his wife, Teresa, Badiola and Maxwell walked in support of Lowder and in memory of the women's mother, Charlene Uranga. **Below:** Lowder holds the lantern that identified him as a survivor during the walk. Submitted photos







New location announced for Homedale PTO's festival

The Homedale Elementary Parent Teacher Organization's annual Fall Festival is shifting venues.

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Mansisidor Family Farms, which is located off Market Road, will play host to the carnival-themed fundraiser on Thursday, Oct. 17.

The event, which is a PTO fundraiser, will run from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., and feature games, food and a raffle.





Homedale council to field several requests

Sewer lift station on Johnstone may need work

Two items involving Homedale's sewer system are on the city council agenda tonight.

The owners of Snake River RV Resort at the end of Industrial Road will approach council members about adding more sewer hookups.

During his report, city public works supervisor Bret Smith will detail the need for repairs to the city's sewer lift station on Johnstone Road.

The council could make decisions on either issue during its 6 p.m. meeting, which takes place inside the magistrate courtroom across the lobby from City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Snake River RV Resort, which paid to hook into the city sewer system years ago, can add up to 100 sewer hookups to the 50 it already has without seeking a permit. But City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said resort owners want to add 200 more hookups for more temporary and long-term spaces on the 22-acre site.

That would require council approval.

Auctioneer JB Salutregui, owner of JBS Auctions, will approach the council tonight with a proposal to hold a consignment in December. Salutregui has used city property across U.S. Highway 95 from the sugar beet dump to stage items for online auctions in the past.

Terry McConnell, who wants to build a residence in Homedale, also will come before the council to seek a variance to city code.

McConnell wants to build a manufactured home on property he owns, but wait until a later date to add an attached garage. City code calls for all homes to have attached garages at the time of construction.

Regular reports are also on the agenda, including the police department, city attorney, Planning and Zoning, and the mayor and city council.

New rule forces council to change new budget

Fiscal Year 2020 is less than two weeks old, but the city council had to open the books to prevent unclaimed tax money from flowing into state coffers.

During a Sept. 23 budget hearing, council members voted to add about \$22,000 in new construction roll tax revenues into the budget. Pegram explained that if the city had done nothing, the money would have reverted to state government as forgone revenue. She said such money is difficult to reclaim because of hoops that the State of Idaho requires taxing entities to jump through to claim it after the fact

The city's levy rate did not increase, Pegram stressed.

In the past, government entities didn't have to claim the new construction roll, and the money didn't revert to forgone revenue, Pegram said.

The new revenue was placed into the city's economic development fund and also in a contingency fund. Pegram said the city doesn't have to spend the new revenue.

Homedale saw a jump in its new construction roll because of \$207,000 worth of development that took place in town during FY 2019.

— JPB

Buy it, sell it, trade it, rent it... in the

Classifieds!





Out-of-towner wins gun show raffle

Krymson Shenk of Hammett holds the Henry .22-caliber rifle that she took home after the raffle drawing at the Marsing Lions Club gun show during the weekend. Submitted photo



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$\sqrt{\text{Marsing:}}$ Utility rates to rise after no public comments

Mayor seeks septic tank in city limits

The Marsing City Council will convene a public hearing at 7 p.m., on Friday to hear a variance petition from Mayor James Ferdinand.

The council will take public comments on Ferdinand's application to install a septic system on his property within the city limits.

The property does not have access to city sewer service, according to a public notice about the meeting that appeared in The Owyhee Avalanche on Sept. 25 and Oct. 2.

Written comments will be accepted at City Hall, 425 Main St., before the hearing, or citizens can show up the night of the meeting to give input. Franklin put together a planning committee, for which he enlisted himself. Councilman Tony Malmberg offered to be part of the proposed committee, too.

Franklin said a similar program in Sisters, Ore., cost about \$6 million, with about \$300,000 coming from the city in the form of tax reallocation.

She said that she has had numerous discussions with Chamber members, mulling fundraising ideas. She also expressed the need to acquire grants.

"The biggest thing we have to remember for the citizens is that we don't have a lot of money," Ferdinand said. "We can't say, 'Hey, let's do this,' and then do it without some funding source."

Franklin said she will begin recruiting for a planning committee, which she will head.

The next Chamber meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., on Thursday at The Spot.

Council raises irrigation, sewer, and water rates

Council members passed a

He further suggested that trio of resolutions following ranklin put together a planning public hearings.

One of those resolutions calls for small increases in the city's water rates. The increase depends on the diameter of the pipes used. For instance, a ¾-inch pipe has a changed rate of 2.78 cents per gallon for the first 2,000 gallons, up from 2.7 cents, an increase of .22 percent. There is a minimum charge of \$55.68.

As with the first 2,000 gallons, the rate beyond 2,000 gallons depends on the diameter of the pipe used. A ³/₄-inch pipe calls for .29 cents per gallon above 2,000.

There is a similar increase in the sewer rate. A charge for a ³/₄-inch sewer pipe increased from 1.6 to 1.64 cents per gallon for the first 2,000. This calls for a minimum charge of \$32.81.

Beyond 2,000 gallons, the rate is .243 cents per gallon.

The resolution also called for a three percent increase in the residential irrigation fee, to a new rate of \$16.14 per acre.

The council also changed dog license fees after a hearing.

The new rate is a flat \$10 for all dogs. Previously, neutered dogs cost \$5 annually to license, while unaltered dogs were \$20.

A third hearing was held to deal with the destruction of certain city records, including accounts payable and receivable, correspondence, and miscellaneous paperwork.

No public feedback was received on any of the issues.

City imposes general penalty ordinance

Council passed an ordinance to provide that violations of city codes are misdemeanors unless otherwise specified and indicating maximum penalties.

With the passage of the ordinance, violations deemed misdemeanors may come with fines up to \$1,000 for any offense. Violators will have to pay court costs that may be assessed.

For a first offense infraction violation, a fixed penalty of \$150 and court costs will be imposed. Each subsequent violation will carry a \$300 fine plus court costs. — TK

Homedale's Story Time activity set

Creating a monster and containing said creation are on the agenda for Homedale City Library's Story Time on Monday.

The preschool program begins at 10:15 a.m., at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

"Go to Sleep Monster" by Kevin Cornell, and "How to Catch a Monster" by Adam Wallace will be read.

Afterward, children will make their own monster using craft materials. A STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) activity will follow as the boys and girls build a trap to catch the monster.

The library's Teens & Tweens participants will meet at 4 p.m., on Thursday for a folded book art activity.

Boys and girls, ages 10-17, are invited to the library to make either a hedgehog or a heart using an old book.

Door prizes will be given away, and participants will have a chance to win a book.

For more information on the library's programs, call (208) 337-4228.



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School menus

Homedale Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice

Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon Texas toast **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bites **Lunch:** PB&J sandwich, potato chips, baby carrots, cookie

Oct. 14: **Breakfast:** Cereal choice **Lunch:** Corn dog, tater tots Oct. 15: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza **Lunch:** Chicken patty sandwich, coleslaw

Oct. 16: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon pull-apart **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk or juice Cereal option each day

Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon pull-apart **Lunch:** Taquitos or burrito, and corn

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Donuts, string cheese **Lunch:** Nachos or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, and fruit roll-up

Oct. 14: **Breakfast:** Slider **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, and steamed carrots

Oct. 15: **Breakfast:** Chocolate chip muffin **Lunch:** Cheeseburger or sloppy joe, and French fries

Oct. 16: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon Texas toast **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice or ham & cheese hot pocket, and broccoli, fortune cookie

Homedale High

Salad bar, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice Cereal option, grab 'n' go items each day

Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or mini waffles **Lunch:** Chicken patty or burrito, and coleslaw and rice krispie treat

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Little smokies w/muffin or apple breakfast bites **Lunch:** Nachos or baked potato with toppings, and bread stick

Oct. 14: **Breakfast:** Tornado or donuts **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken or pepperoni calzone, and steamed carrots, garlic toast

Oct. 15: **Breakfast:** Croissant sandwich or cinnamon roll **Lunch:** Chicken filet, twice-baked potato, dinner roll or mini corn dogs

Oct. 16: **Breakfast:** Sausage plate or mini pancakes **Lunch:** Hamburger or cheeseburger, and tater tots, cookie

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. 9: **Breakfast:** Mini donuts **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Burrito with rice, sweet potatoes. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Tator tots

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Chicken waffle, yogurt **Lunch sides or alternatives:** Classic Grab-n-go: Pizza, carrot sticks. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges

Oct. 14: **Breakfast:** Whole-grain pop tart, cheese stick **Lunch sides or alternatives:** Classic Grab-n-go: Chicken nuggets, carrot sticks. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges

Oct. 15: Breakfast: Apple breakfast bites Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go: Taco, beans & rice. Hot Grab-n-go: Seasoned fries

Oct. 16: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Mac & cheese with roll, green beans. **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. 9: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito, Romaine salad, salsa, corn

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Bagels **Lunch:** Corn dog, tater tots, baby carrots

Oct. 14: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Chicken & noodles, tossed Romaine salad, steamed carrots

Oct. 15: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Chicken patty on a bun, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli

Oct. 16: **Breakfast:** PB&J **Lunch:** Nachos & whole wheat chips, refried beans/salsa, corn

Calendar

Today

Ladies coffee group

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

Story Time

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

Owyhee Watershed Council meeting

4 p.m., board meets in either Marsing or Adrian, call for location each month. (541) 372-5782

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

Melba school board meeting

5 p.m., district office, 511 Broadway, Melba. (208) 495-1141

Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting

7 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St.

Grand View City Council meeting

6 p.m., City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday

Homedale City Council meeting

6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641

Jordan Valley Ambulance meeting

6 p.m., ambulance hall, 706 Main St.

Homedale Highway District meeting

7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale

Marsing School Board meeting

7 p.m., school district office boardroom, 301 8th Ave W, Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Bible study

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

Thursday

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Owyhee Conservation District board

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

Pinochle games

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

Owyhee Gardeners meeting

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

Senior 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 Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting

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

Library Board meeting

5:30 p.m., Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Friday

Teen game night

6 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Saturday

VFW meeting

9 a.m., Samuel C. Phillips III Post 11065, 208 3rd St., Wilder. (208) 250-7780

Free lunch

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

Church camp fundraiser

5 p.m. to 7 p.m., spaghetti dinner and quilt raffle, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-8791 or (775) 544-9172

Marsing Lions bingo

6:45 p.m., early game, 7 p.m., regular games, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

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 Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Homedale school board meeting
7 p.m., school district boardroom, 116 E.
Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Tuesday

Blood pressure clinic

10:30 a.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

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

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire meeting

7 p.m., Wilson Fire Station, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.

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Grand View Chamber meeting

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

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Obituary

Thomas Raymond Corbet

Thomas Raymond Corbet was born on March 12, 1953. He passed away from natural causes on October 4, 2019. He was born to Norm and Marie Corbet in Long Beach, CA. He joined brother Mike, and little sister Lisa came later. He grew up on the beaches of California. He graduated from El Dorado High School in 1970. In 1971 he went to the University of Idaho hoping to major in forestry. At that very same time his family moved to Donnelly, ID. He then quit school. His father purchased the Texaco Station in Donnelly, and Tom moved there to help. He, his dad and his brother helped to build a cabin that still stands today.

Atthistime, hewas employed with Smith-Kangas surveying company. He worked there many years surveying the many subdivisions in McCall, Donnelly and Cascade area. He traveled to Montana to survey, extensively doing mining claims. Many great stories came from those years.

He spent his spare time skiing, fishing, camping and riding his motocross bike in the hills of McCall. These years brought him many fond memories and were known as some of the best years of his

life. At age 25, Valentine's Day 1978 he came off the ski hill and stopped by Lardos, like every other winter day. Meeting for beers with Rand Hart (his future brother-inlaw) he was introduced to Leslie Ann Batt. He ignored her at first, and she fell head over heels for him, mainly for his sense of humor. He fell in love with her that same night. During a longdistance 6 months of dating while Tom was showing Leslie the back roads, back lakes, logging roads that went nowhere and the best fishing spots of McCall, they were inseparable. They eloped on August 20, 1978 to Lake Tahoe, NV. She talked him into becoming a flatlander and continued to work at Smith-Kangas in Boise. Weekends were still spent at her parents' condo in McCall fishing and going to Lardos.

In June 1979, they were blessed with a daughter, Lindsey Nicole. She had her daddy's heart immediately, and he doted on her. Walking around he would sing funny songs he made up for her. He had many cute names for her, but his favorite was Lindsey Binsey. He was so proud of her and loved her deeply. She married Josh Love in 1999, and they gave him two



grandsons Jace and Rylan. He never missed any activity they were in regardless of where it was or how busy he was. Family was everything. If you knew Tom, you knew his family.

March of 1982, a son was born, Jacob Thomas. He was so happy to have his son. He had one of both, and in his eves, they were perfect! He followed Jake in all his many sports he participated in. In all 12 years, he never missed one game. Jake married Suzy Hamner in 2015 and was blessed with Hannah and Maddy and later baby, Brenden. Jake joined the railroad in 2011, and Tom was so proud of him and his work ethic. He loved to talk about

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Jake's career.

Tom and Leslie moved from Boise back to Wilder in 1981 at the suggestion of Leslie's dad, Phil. Phil wanted Tom to come out and farm for him. Tom didn't plan on staying but soon learned he loved the ground, loved the process and talked with God while irrigating. He ended up staying for his lifetime and found his true passion in farming. His children have many fond memories of walking the ditch bank with him, changing water or riding with him in the combine.

Besides family and farming his other passion was racquetball that he played almost daily at the club up until this spring. The stories of those games and the bruises he came home with were a highlight of his day. A special thank you to Ryan Buhler and John Deroin; he enjoyed their competitive games and friendship immensely.

He loved his kids, grandkids and wife more than anything in this world. He was the family rock. He and his wife separated in 2008 but they lived within 10 miles of each other, remained best friends and their love grew stronger. They continued to do everything together. As a last gift to his wife, he took

her and Rolex to the Oregon coast. His family will miss him more than words can say.

He was a humble, kind-hearted, hard-headed, hard-working, ethical man wrapped in a gruff exterior. He was always on the side of the underdog. He had a quick wit, a funny smile and a touch of sarcasm, and he always thought he was being clever. He usually was.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Leslie Ann. His daughter Lindsey (Josh Love), his son Jake Corbet (Suzy), his grandchildren Jace and Rylan Love and Hannah and Maddy Schelling and baby Brenden Schelling. His sister Lisa. His father-in-law Philip E. Batt and wife Francee. His brother-in-law Bill Batt and wife Cathy. His sister-in-law Rebecca Batt. Along with numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, his mother and father, his brother Mike, his mother-in-law Jacque and his brother-in-law and lifelong friend Rand Hart.

Funeral services will be Friday, October 11th at 10:00 AM at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale with graveside services in Wilder to follow. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel. com



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Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing Milk available each day

Roll available each day except Oct. 23

Oct. 9: Tuna salad, baked potato, mixed vegetables

Oct. 10: Chicken and noodles, California blend vegetables

Oct. 15: Baked fish, *au gratin* hash browns, Brussels sprouts Oct. 16: Sausage and biscuit, mashed potatoes & gravy,

carrots
Oct. 17: Baked ziti (noodles) with mean sauce and cheese, green beans

Oct. 22: Grilled chicken breast, rice, stir-fry vegetables

Oct. 23: Ham and beans, beets, cornbread

Oct. 24: Country-fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas & carrots

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & juice

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

Oct. 17: Roast beef stew, corn bread, green salad, fruit cocktail, fruit cobbler

Oct. 22: Roasted chicken, funeral potatoes, steamed veggie blend, half-orange and grape bunches, pudding, garlic bread, cook's choice soup

Oct. 24: Spaghetti, green salad, pears & cottage cheese, fruit jello, garlic bread

University of Idaho Extension^a

Avoid seasonal money crunch with wise entertainment planning

Cool weather is all around us as we are most definitely in the fall season. With leaves

falling and the opportunity to drink hot chocolate to warm us up (in moderation, of course), many of us are looking



for fun ac- Suriñe Greenway

tivities to do while also ensuring we do not break the bank.

There are so many different events that we can participate in, but they do come at a price. Sometimes there are registration or admission fees to attend, the gas to travel, and the extra spending to enjoy delicious snacks! The costs can add up quickly, and this is before we even discuss the upcoming holidays and those expenses that can add up even faster!

This is the perfect time to make sure you keep finances in mind as you make key decisions. If you fail to identify the budget you have available to work with, unfortunately, you will be forced to recognize the consequences in the long term.

Just as you plan out the events that you want to attend as an individual or family, remember to track expenses in this process. Sometimes a moment of enjoyment up front can create unnecessary stress in the future, all because proper planning did not occur and investigating additional choices did not happen. What is the true purpose of making an upfront decision that you cannot afford, only to be dealing with payments in the future, rather than enjoying additional opportunities, debt-free?

Three simple steps can help start the process to better financial decisions and reducing unnecessary stress that can ultimately impact other areas of your life.

- Explore your options. Even when you are considering attending an event, be mindful of the other choices you have available to you. Sometimes a few minutes of additional searching can make a big difference in your bottom-line
- Plan accordingly. Once you have looked at the choices that you have, you need to map out a plan so that you will know the expenses you are incur-
- · Adjust as you go along. If your budget is tight and you exceeded your amount in one area, then you need to make changes in order to keep yourself from going off-track with your spending.

Sometimes simple steps can create big changes when it comes to our small and large financial purchases.

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Grand View candidates forum scheduled at Rimrock Sr. Center

The Grand View community will hold a candidates forum for the town's upcoming municipal elections.

The Owyhee Avalanche managing editor Jon P. Brown has been invited to moderate the forum, but the citizens of Grand View will be supplying the questions for the candidates.

The forum is scheduled for 6 p.m., next Wednesday at the Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., in Grand View.

All three city council positions up for election are being contested, including:

- Mayor Appointee Sandy Skinner faces current council president Daniel "Danny" Martinez for a four-year term.
 - City council Incumbents Jon Pennington

and Donald W. "Bill" Mead are looking to retain their positions against challenges from Tom Payne and Rosanna Smith.

Citizens can send questions to the moderator by email at jon@owyheeavalanche.com. The deadline to receive forum questions is 6 p.m., on Monday.

Forum rules will be enforced, including:

- Three-minute opening statements for each candidate
- Two minutes for candidates to answer questions
- One minute for rebuttal if a candidate is named in the response of an opponent
 - One minute each for closing statements The election is set for Tuesday, Nov. 5.

From page IA

√ Grand View: P&Z dissolution hearing set

on Fridays.

During days of operation, the DMV desk will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and City Hall will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The October City Hall calendar is subject to change, and people are asked to call (208) 834-2700 for more information.

Meanwhile, the Grand View City Council is scheduled to update the city clerk job description during tonight's regular meeting.

The meeting, which starts at 6 p.m., at City Hall (425 Boise Ave.), includes other items as well, according to the agenda posted to the city website (www.grandview.id.gov).

• A public hearing on the proposed annexation of 120 Hwy. 78, which is the location of Grand View Gas, into the city limits is scheduled but probably won't be held.

Mayor Sandy Skinner Halloween celebration.

and her husband own the property. She told The Owyhee Avalanche on Monday that she will withdraw her application when the hearing begins. She made the decision after Thursday's Planning and Zoning Commission hearing on the issue.

• Another hearing is planned on the proposed dissolution of the city's P&Z commission. Public comment will be taken on the issue.

The P&Z held hearings on both of the proposals last week.

The council is scheduled to make a decision after the public hearing.

• The council also will consider making a donation to "Grand View Youth," according to the agenda. There are no specifics on what the donation is or to which group it could be given, but each year the city has donated to a community

- Council members also will hear about a cost estimate for a new shop door.
- An executive session is scheduled, too, under the Idaho Code for considering the evaluation, dismissal or disciplining or a complaint or charges against an employee or officer.

Tonight's meeting is the final regular session before the Nov. 5 election that will include races for mayor (appointee Sandy Skinner vs. current council president Daniel "Danny" Martinez), and two city council seats. Incumbents Jon Pennington and Donald (Bill) W. Meade will be on the ballot along with challengers Tom Payne and Rosanna Smith.

All three offices have fourvear terms.

Tuesday was the deadline for write-in candidates to file for municipal elections.

– JPB

Booth space available at Rimrock school's college, career fair

Jr.-Sr. High School College, Career and Resources Fair is looking for participants.

Each student at the school (sixth-graders through high school seniors) will attend the fair from 1:40 p.m. to 3:40 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 31.

"It has become an important day to our students," school counselor Jamie Metcalf said.

Metcalf is looking for college admissions representatives, em-

The organizer of the Rimrock ployers, alumni volunteers and other vendors to the event.

Those interested in participating in the college, career and resources fair can contact Metcalf at (208) 834-2260 (school's main phone number) or jmetcalf@sd365.us.

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Homedale FFA wins district dairy judging at home

Host chapter puts five individuals in

top 20 by Maddie Miller Chapter reporter

The Homedale FFA hosted the first Treasure Valley District dairy judging contest in Homedale at the Owyhee Dairy.

Hosting the event not only allowed for a learning opportunity, but also helped prepare students for other dairy cattle evaluation events. For most of the students, this was an opportunity to further their experience, but for a few this was their first time competing.

The event had a great turnout even with the rain. More than 130 youths were in attendance from eight different schools: Homedale, Marsing, Melba, Wilder, Vallivue, Middleton, Notus, and Ridgevue Middleton runner-up.



Homedale FFA chapter's Dairy Judging participants were able to compete at home when Owyhee Dairy hosted the Treasure Valley District contest. Submitted photo

(Nampa).

Homedale placed first with

Individually, Middleton's Rori Masi placed first, Hailey Scarpnes from Vallivue placed

second, and Alexis Funk from Middleton placed third.

Homedale had two

competitors place in the top 10 as Emma Criffield and Wyatt Wetzel tied for 10th place. Savannah Turner placed 12th, Amaia Aberasturi and Weslee Silence tied for 14th, and Kaydince Turner was 20th.

Other Homedale competitors included Deonna Barnard, Jackson Kerbs, Matt Riha, Cooper Christiansen, Shevenne Sweet, Alex Hamilton, Kenna McKay, Savannah Silence, Jackie Zavala, Bryant Nelson, and Brooke Pfost.

The event would have been possible without the help of Dave and Sue Williams. They generously offered up their facilities, countless hours, and resources.

This was a great learning experience for our middle school students and other participants. This was an opportunity to recruit new FFA members from the middle school and show the importance of the dairy industry.

Homedale FFA'er helps organize district leadership event

by Maddie Miller Chapter reporter

Homedale FFA chapter members got the opportunity to take part in the annual Treasure Valley District barbeque and leadership workshop at Ridgevue High School in Nampa. The workshop gives FFA members from all over the district a chance to mingle and develop leadership skills with their peers.

The night was put together by the Treasure Valley District officers, one of them being our very own chapter president, Brooke Pfost. Brooke is the district treasurer.

The evening started off with time to get to know new members. There is no better time to do this than over a nice pulled pork dinner.

The workshop was set up to not only work on teambuilding activities but also growing yourself into a better leader and an opportunity to look at your future.

Every member took a personality test to determine what group they would be put in. Every group was led by a district officer.

There was something completely different at each station the teams visited.

One station featured guest



From left: State treasurer Katie Hettinga (Kuna), Treasure Valley District president Cade Brackett (Marsing), treasurer Brooke Pfost (Homedale), vice-president Cassie Moody (Middleton), secretary Aubrey Reese (Ridgevue), reporter Sami Buckley (Ridgevue), sentinel Mason Horner (Vallivue), and state reporter Sydney Plum (Meridian). Submitted photo

speaker Loyd Knight, the administrator of the Division of Plant Industries at the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. He spoke about his career and the importance

of setting goals and being determined to accomplish those goals.

Another station had Idaho FFA state officers Sydney Plum (reporter) and Katie Hettinga (treasurer) helping out. The state officers' station was all about teamwork and determination. The group divided into two teams, and the point of the game was to not step off of the

"turtles," but in order to do this the team had to work together without falling.

There is always someone in need, and the FFA recognizes

One station gave members an opportunity to put together school supply bags for people in need, and every bag had a note inside.

This was a moving experience for all. One member described it as "a good experience and made me feel good giving back to the community that gives so much."

The last but certainly not least station was a guest speaker. Maddee Moore, the Idaho-based northwest territory manager for Endovac Animal Health, explained her job and the importance of finding yourself and the importance of doing so. Moore gave FFA members a worksheet to fill out about our story and what had impacted it. This gave members a chance to reflect and think about what was their story and an opportunity to see what you need to change to see the outcome that you want.

To end the night, members came together to reflect on the experience, the new friends they made, and the newly developed growth.

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Marsing Marks High School Homecoming 2019



Working with Homecoming's "games" theme, Marsing sophomores decorated their float to look like a Monopoly board during the school's parade on Thursday.



Junior/sophomore quarterback Mazzi Roper (left) makes a cut as senior/freshman defender Leticia Garcia prepares to take a swipe at her flag during the first possession of last Wednesday's Powderpuff game at the Marsing High School



football field.

Merrick Hall (left) and Jacob Ankeny perform a jump ball to

decide which team opens the deciding Game 3 with the serve. Ankeny won the jump, and the junior/sophomore squad served to an early lead. But the senior/freshman team took the match.

Senior/freshman player Kaleb Johnson (left) jumps to block Titus Wood and Malek Barroso of the junior/ sophomore team during the He-Man Volleyball match. The senior/freshman squad beat the junior/sophomore team in three sets after the underclassmen came back from the brink of elimination on Game 2.

Homedale Police chief casts net again after officers' departures

Candidate search is one of "quality over quantity"

The reality of a smalltown police force has visited Homedale again.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller is scouring résumés after two officers have decided to leave the local force.

During last month's regular city council meeting, Eidemiller announced that Officer Clayton Cart resigned to move to Washington state.

"Clayton served us very well," Eidemiller said. "But his wife had a better opportunity for employment in Washington state.

"So they made a decision as a family that they were going home."

Cart is from the area of Washington to which the family is in Longview, Wash., which is north of Vancouver. Eidemiller said Cart plans to pursue law enforcement in the new setting.

Officer Sal Vega's last day in Homedale was Oct. 6.

"Sal decided to accept a position as a private contractor with the federal government," Eidemiller said.

The chief already has hired a prospective officer, and he is looking for another candidate. Eidemiller won't pass up a candidate who already has basic certification, but he's in no hurry.

"Our goal is not just to hire somebody to get them on the street," Eidemiller said. "Our goal is to hire a police officer that is going to serve the community well.

"We'll sacrifice quantity for quality."

The timing is difficult because the next certification and Standards Training academy in Meridian doesn't open until January.

In the meantime, schedules have been tweaked to maintain the level of coverage the city has had since adding a seventh police officer.

Eidemiller and the department's veteran officers — Mike McFetridge, Karl Kingston, and Andrew Arnold — represent 57 years of law enforcement experience. The police chief has 27 years on the job himself.

That nucleus of experience has Eidemiller at ease in the wake of losing two officers nearly simultaneously.

"Officers leave to go to bigger departments with better pay and more benefits," Eidemiller said, reflecting on past personnel changes.

"The truth is, the officers that leave are not leaving law enforcement. They're leaving for bigger departments."

moving. The opportunity is course at Idaho Peace Officer

Homedale Highway District meets tonight

With the start of the new fiscal year, Homedale Highway District commissioners will reorganize the board and discuss pay raises.

A new chair and vice-chair could be appointed during today's 7 p.m., meeting at the highway district office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., in Homedale.

Larry Prow and Scott Sa-

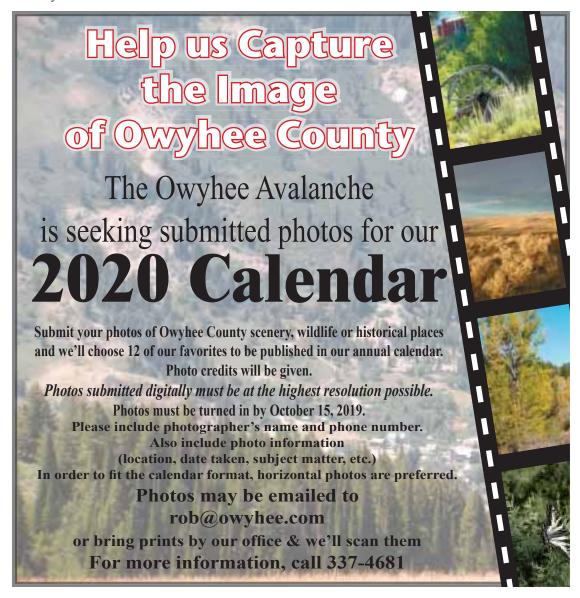
lutregui were the only commissioners to file nomination papers ahead of the May election, and they have begun new four-year terms.

The longest-serving commissioner, Prow is chairman.

Prow is Dist. 1 commissioner, Salutregui is the Dist. 3 representative, and John Demshar hails from Dist. 2.

Other appointments include director of highways, secretary/treasurer, district engineer, and district attorney.

After reorganization, the board will take up the question of salary and wage increases. The commissioners also could make a decision on the future of the year-round, four-day, 10-hour work schedule.



St. Al's brings free clinic to Marsing



University of Idaho Canyon County Extension Office educator Andrea Jeffery (right) spins an activity wheel at the Marsing Health Fair on Saturday. Saint Alphonsus Mobile Health Clinic coordinator Maria Lee said the fair drew 73 participants in four hours, including providing 35 flu shots, 12 provider exams, 55 blood sugar/cholesterol checks, and more.

Time running out to request mail-in absentee ballot

County sets poll worker training schedule

Deadlines are approaching as Election Day nears in Owyhee County.

Voters who want to cast absentee ballots by mail have until 5 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 25 to submit a request to the Owyhee County Clerk's Office.

Mail-in absentee ballots must be requested each year, according to deputy clerk Brook Russell.

Friday is the last day to preregister for the Nov. 5 election. Election Day registration will be available with a valid ID and proof of residency.

In-person absentee voting is available at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy until 5 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 1.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Tuesday,

The county clerk's office also announced poll worker training sessions ahead of the election.

Anyone planning to work at the polls is asked to attend a training, and if anyone is interested in joining the poll worker ranks, they can call (208) 495-2421 or email Russell at brussell@co.oywhee.id.us.

Training will take place from 10 a.m. to noon at these locations:

- Tuesday, Oct. 22 Owyhee County Community Center, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale
- Thursday, Oct. 24 Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View
- Wednesday, Oct. 30 Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78,

There are municipal elec-

tions planned in each city, including:

Homedale — City council (two four-year terms) featuring incumbents Aaron Tines and Steve Atkins, appointee Jerry Anderson, and challengers Jennifer Dickson, Debbie Dickson, Kim Murray, and Marty Geselle

Marsing — Mayoral (fouryear term) between incumbent James Ferdinand and challenger Chad Sevy. Incumbent council members Chris Even, Marie Herman, and appointee Rachael Percifield are running unopposed for new terms

Grand View — Mayoral (four-year term) between appointee Sandy Skinner and current city council president Daniel "Danny" Martinez. Incumbent council members Donald W. "Bill" Mead and Jon Pennington are facing challenges from Tom Payne and Rosanna Smith

Contested taxing district elections include:

· Bruneau-Grand View School District — Incumbent Allen Merrick (Zone 2) will face a challenge from Sara Ramirez in a strictly write-in election. Merrick is the current board vice-chair

Board of trustees chair Scott McNeley (Zone 4) is running opposed as a write-in.

Both positions have fouryear terms.

- Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District — Richard (Dick) Freund and Neva Miller are in the race to succeed exiting board member Doug Hipwell, who didn't file to seek re-election.
- Castleford School District
- There will be a mail ballot precinct in Bruneau because of the write-in battle between incumbent Jason Nuñes and challenger Melissa Inchausti.

First row, from left: Gary Garrett, Dennis Udlinek, and Gary Roland. Second row, from left: Joyce Galemore, Ken Parker, Debbie Kushlan Bettencourt, Jacquie Walker Rogers, Philip George, Dale Dickson, and Barry Wood. Third row, from left: Ruben Garcia, Brent Fry, Marilinn Cegnar Batt, Marcia Richards Hoshaw, **Becky** Carter Cortabitarte, Barbara G. Ineck. Brenda Carson Hogg, Barbara Cline Hansen, Marilyn Curtis Evans, Jim Salisbury, and Doug Larzelier. Fourth row, from left: Palmer Wharton, Sheila Christofferson Leavitt, Karon Felty Tish, Janell Thatcher Miller, John Cook, Ed Lowder, and Marilyn Powell. Fifth row, from left: Alan Bidwell, Lynn Evans Vona, and Shirley DeGroat Travis. Not pictured: Sylvia Hansen Bahem, and Laura Young Newman. Submitted photo



Homedale High School Class of 1969 holds 50-year reunion

Submitted by
Janell Thatcher Miller
The Homedale High School
Class of 1969 held its 50-year
reunion on Sept. 20-22.

On Friday, Sept. 20, classmates met at The Tango Saloon in Homedale. The chilly evening was warmed by the excitement of renewing friendships and remembering old times.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, a banquet and program was

held at the Garrett Orchards fruit shed on Homedale Road. The shed was decorated with memorabilia from school days, such as yearbooks, a letterman jacket, and Principal Reisch's paddle. Other items from the '50s and '60s were displayed. It was pointed out that many of them have been replaced by the smartphone of today.

Especially touching was a tabletop tree decorated with

pictures of classmates who have passed away. Those who have passed on since the 40-year reunion are Jay Baugh, Vickie Degitz Schaffan, Susan Robinson Love, Sally Tibbs, Bob VanZant, and Steve Wilson.

Fresh-cut flowers adorned the tables, dinner was catered by The Bowling Alley in Homedale, and 1960s music played in the background. Thanks were given to Marcia

Hoshaw and her committee, which included Lynn Vona, Sheila Leavitt, Debbie Bettencourt, Barbara Hansen, Doug Larzelier, Dennis Udlinek, and Gary Garrett, for organizing the reunion. Marilinn Batt, Marilyn Evans, Janell Miller, and Chuck Vona helped with various assignments. The program included reminiscing about departed classmates, playing a memory game of events from

1969, and enjoying a story of an old man and his wife who were discussing the pressures of life. The evening ended with taking a group picture of the classmates.

A social was held on Sunday, Sept. 22 at Ste. Chapelle Winery on Lowell Road. Everyone enjoyed one last visit in the relaxed and beautiful setting. A good time was had by all.

A total of 33 classmates attended the reunion.



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Above: Freshman Rylan Love shows off the streamers he and his classmates hung to kick off Homecoming at Homedale High School. Below: Erik Hernandez stands under balloons in the hallway decorated by the junior class.

HHS Homecoming in full swing

Parade, spirit competition slated Thursday

Homedale High School students will put the finishing touches on their Homecoming parade floats today.

Thursday is the big day for spirit competitions with a modified class schedule prior to boys' volleyball, girls' dodge ball, tug o'war, relay and dance competition beginning inside the school's main gymnasium at 12:45 p.m.

The competitions run through 2:30 p.m., when the student body will be released to line up for the Homecoming parade, which pushes off at 2:50 p.m.

The parade route typically travels west down Owyhee Avenue, north on 3rd Street West and then east on Idaho Avenue.

Homecoming royalty will be crowned during a 6:20 p.m., ceremony prior to Friday's



Milk Jug Game against Parma Love and Caitlyn Pate at Deward Bell Stadium.

include:

Queen (seniors) — Italian exchange student Silvia Cherchi, Gracie Dines, and Frank Maggie Johnson

Beebe, Jake Collett, and Nelson Lomeli

Junior attendants — Jace Saturday.

Sophomore attendants Homecoming candidates - Landen Wilson and Cassandra Guzman

> Freshman attendants — Andres Waters and Maite

The Homecoming dance, King (seniors) — Jake with a "Welcome to the Jungle" theme, will be held from 8 p.m., to 11 p.m., on

Grand View woman faces second DUI charge in 3 months

Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy on routine patrol on Idaho highway 78 arrested a 60-year-old woman Sunday afternoon on suspicion of drunk driving.

The deputy pulled over Judith Eileen Sullivan at 1:51 p.m., near the corner of Roosevelt Avenue and Main Street in Grand View after receiving a call from a witness claiming to have spotted an intoxicated driver.

Sullivan, a Grand View resident, allegedly had the odor of alcohol on her breath and failed a field sobriety test, sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

A blood alcohol content test showed her to be nearly twice the legal limit, blowing a .154

percent. Legal limit in Idaho is .08 percent.

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Sullivan was arrested on misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence and driving on a suspended driver's license. She was charged with misdemeanor DUI in July, too.

Bowman said that Sullivan had attempted to purchase alcohol earlier in the day and was refused.

She was arraigned Monday morning in Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington's courtroom in Murphy. Hours later, Sullivan was scheduled back in court for a pretrial hearing on her first DUI charge from the summer.

— TK

NASA lessons touch down at Eastern Owyhee library

A NASA Family Event will be held Thursday at the Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View.

The family friendly event runs from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the library, 520 Boise Ave.

The event, created in conjunction with NASA and the Idaho Commission for Libraries, will display and demonstrate the first of two Space Modules pertaining to space and our universe.

The first kit will be on display between Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18.

"We will have a game, make a 'rocket,' have a 'way-out' treat, and hear a great story," EOCL director Tammy Gray said in a press release.

On Thursday, Oct. 24, the library will sponsor a "Buildan-Alien" workshop as a tie-in with the NASA modules. The family-oriented event will require registration because there are limited alien kits.

There will be a story time, and children will receive a free book.

Call the library at (208) 834-2785 to reserve a spot.

The library's second NASA module will be introduced at a family event scheduled for 6:30 p.m., to 8 p.m., at the library on Thursday, Nov. 7.

The module will be on display from Nov. 7 to Monday, Nov. 11.

Gray encourages patrons to pick up an October schedule of events at the library, and to be on the lookout for the November schedule next month.

The library director also invites folks to visit the library to check out the new MakerSpace.

The library is open from 10 a.m., to 6 p.m., on Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Friday and Saturday. The library is closed on Sunday.

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Marsing Lions bingo returns this weekend

The 2019-20 Marsing Lions Club bingo season begins Saturday, and organizers are expecting another big year.

The first bingo games will benefit the Lions Club's community service fund, but each year the club also sets aside other bingo nights to help out the Marsing High School graduating class, American Legion Post 128 in Marsing, and other organizations.

Bingo nights are typically held on the second Saturday of the month October through April at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 N. 2nd St. N.

But, Lions Club spokesman Herb Churruca said, sometimes the schedule is modified because of conflicts with other events at the community center.

Saturday's schedule is the same as it has been for years:

An early bird game is played at 6:45 p.m., followed by the regular series of games at 7

Each night starts with the selection of a hot number, and if someone bingos on that number, they when the progressive pot. The hot number pot rolls over each month until a winner is found, or the entire pot is folded into the stakes available at the final bingo of the year.

With more and more people attending bingo each year, Churruca said the winnings keep growing and growing.

Bingo costs include: • \$1 per sheet for the early

- bird game
- \$1 for entry into the hot number contest
- \$15 for the first card of the regular series of games
- \$5 for a second regular series card

refreshments are available. The Lions Club always has

Daubers are also sold, and

free popcorn for the players,

Churruca, David VanWassenhove, and Steve Sloyer usually call the bingo

Deputies respond to pair of car crashes

California men required a trip to the hospital after a two-car accident just after 10 a.m. last Wednesday, south of Marsing.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said that 24-year-old Ahmed Nebeel of Sacramento was in a 2019 Nissan that was pulled off U.S. Highway 95 near milepost 15. Nebeel had his emergency lights flashing as he was having a mechanical issue with the vehicle.

Omar Alava, 22, also of Sacramento, was a passenger in Nebeel's vehicle.

car, a 2001 Lexus GS200 from Idaho 78 onto another driven by Raymond Porter, 31, of Silver Springs, Nev., rear-ended Nebeel's vehicle while driving northbound on U.S. 95.

Porter, who is diabetic and was suffering from low blood sugar, and Alava, who had unknown injuries,

required transport by Marsing Ambulance to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

Bowman said no citations were written.

• Margaret Robinson, 93, of Oreana, received an infraction for following too closely to another vehicle when her Volkswagen Passat rear-ended a second vehicle on Idaho highway 78, near milepost 21.

The accident occurred around 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Bowman said Edward Frisbie, 75, of Melba, was Bowman said that a second turning his 2006 Ford F-250 road when Robinson failed to stop her car in time.

> Frisbie had two unidentified passengers in his truck, ages 58 and 76.

No injuries were reported and no medical transport was needed.

— TK

Read all about it The Ownlice Avalanche 337-4681

Grant will help send E911 call to right regional sheriff's dispatch

Jump Creek Rec Site hours clarified

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office has received some help with its continuing efforts to improve emergency dispatch systems.

Toward that end, the agency has received two Idaho Public Safety Communications Commission (IPSCC) grants, one of which Sheriff Perry Grant authored and will administrate.

The Grant-written grant will fund a \$204,000 regional wireless E911 optimization project for dispatch centers in 17 counties.

According to Grant, after a preliminary study, cellphone signals will be redirected to reach the emergency dispatch centers where they were meant to go. Currently, some cellphone 911 calls that reach Canyon County dispatch are intended for Owyhee County and vice versa.

Grant will manage the cell tower study project, which will affect 17 counties, including Owyhee, Elmore, Payette, Washington, Adams, Blaine, Boise, Camas, Cassia, Oneida, Jefferson, Caribou, Lemhi, Madison, Boundary, Clark, and Teton.

The study is being conducted

by Third Signal, LLC, the public safety consulting firm that brought text-to-911 to Owyhee County last year.

Additionally, the county received a \$41,093.51 IPSCC grant to convert to a computeraided dispatch interface with Spillman Technologies. The conversion will align Owyhee County with the data management process used by neighboring counties.

"It will allow us to be able to go into their records, just as they could ours," Grant said. "It's another step in cooperation and working together to share information with bordering agencies."

Neither IPSCC grant has a match requirement.

The Spillman Technologies conversion also affects the Homedale Police Department, which has budgeted fiscal year 2020 monies for the project.

County clarifies Jump Creek ordinance

In an effort to perhaps county citizens' interpretation, the Board of County Commissioners has changed the language of the county ordinance that defines the hours public access is allowed at the Bureau of Land Jump Creek Recreation Area in Marsing.

According to the new

ordinance, which amends the one written in 2016, it is now permissible for the public to be within the recreation area from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily from April 1 to Oct. 1. The area is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., from Oct. 2 to March

The previous ordinance omitted March 31 on the schedule.

Idaho code authorizes the commissioners to prescribe penalty for violating a county ordinance with a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or six months in county jail.

Issues have arisen with enforcement of that 2016 resolution, which had vague wording that stated usage was not allowed by the public "between sunset and sunrise on any day of the year."

One or more signs will be posted on site at Jump Creek, and any fines imposed for ordinance violations will go into the sheriff's office search and rescue account.

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Mongolia on horseback talk opens revamped Bruneau speaker series

A new season of the Bruneau and Beyond speaker program will feature a new Bruneau Valley Library director.

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Bruneau resident Rachel Larsen will open the free speaker series next Wednesday as the library tries out a new format for the long-standing feature.

The program will start at 1 p.m., instead of noon as it had in the past. Light refreshments will be available. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Monday

A new season of the Bruneau by calling the library at (208) and Beyond speaker program 845-2131.

Larsen, who calls herself a "working cowgirl," will talk about the equestrian adventure she took with a dozen other women last year in Mongolia.

Larsen is a fifth-generation rancher from Eastern Montana and has lived in Bruneau for six of the past 10 years.

She has a Bachelor's degree in Environmental Science and writes on the website thesagebrushsea.



Children stay active with camp counselors at last year's church summer camp. Submitted photo

Homedale church sets camp fundraiser

The Homedale Presbyterian Church is holding a spaghetti dinner and raffle to raise church camp scholarship money.

The event takes place from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Saturday at the church, 320 N. 6th St. W.

The church sent 11 children to the most Camp Sawtooth in Ketchum, and Pastor Heidi Smith Takatori hopes enough scholarships can be filled send more children next year.

All the children who attended the last camp were part of the Homedale congregation, and 10 lived in Homedale.

The price for the spaghetti feed, which includes salads and desserts, is \$8 for people 12 years and older, and \$5 for children younger than 12.

A 63-inch by 72-inch quilt with an appliqué of an elephant and woman will be raffled at the event, but you need not be present to win.



This quilt will be given away in a raffle at Saturday's church summer camp spaghetti feed at Homedale Presbyterian Church.

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Campers take a break while hiking during last year's summer camp. Submitted photo

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√ **Library:** Federally funded shelving project on the move

change orders totaling more \$37,961.61. than \$17,000 during the project. More change orders apparently have been avoided.

The city council recently accepted The Library Store's bid to supply shelving for the new library, but even that aspect of the project was nearly sidetracked.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development provided a \$25,000 grant to help purchase the shelving, but neither of the firms that submitted bids (The Library Store or Space Savers) apparently provided exact details as outlined in the request for proposal, City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said.

The federal agency relaxed the requirements, and the library's board of directors recommended The Library Stores' low bid of

Had USDA RD stuck to its guns on the process, both firms would have been disqualified and the selection process would have taken another two to three months, Pegram said.

Pegram said that bid, which was accepted during the city council's Sept. 23 special meeting, included shipping but not installation.

The council authorized Gheen Christoffersen to sign the bid acceptance provided that The Library Store submit a written proposal to USDA RD, Pegram said.

The clerk said the library board will use its funds to pay the balance of the money needed to complete the project.

The Space Savers bid of \$38,240 didn't include the price of shipping or an installation.



Representatives from the Bliss Rural Fire District, Notch Butte Rangeland Fire Protection Association, Raft River Rural Fire Protection District, Saylor Creek Rangeland Fire Protection Association and the Shoshone Basin Rangeland Fire Protection Association stand in front of wildland fire engines that the Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District transferred to their agencies. BLM photo

Saylor Creek among BLM rural firefighting partners to get equipment

Saylor Creek Rangeland Fire Protection Association, which covers a large part of central Owyhee County, was among volunteer agencies that received equipment from the federal government Thursday.

Fire apparatus was transferred from the Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District's fire management program.

During a ceremony at the BLM Twin Falls District office, five wildland fire engines were transferred to the Saylor Creek RFPA, Bliss Rural Fire District, Notch Butte RFPA, Raft River Rural Fire Protection District, Saylor Creek RFPA, and Shoshone Basin RFPA.

The transfer is possible under the BLM's Rural Fire Readiness program, which is designed to provide equipment to local wildland firefighting partners at no cost.

"We are pleased to make this engine transfer happen for so many of our rural partners on the Twin Falls District," BLM Idaho State Director John Ruhs said. "Through this transfer, we are enhancing the ability to suppress wildland fires that threaten communities, property and natural resources in southcentral Idaho."

Community partnerships between the BLM and local fire departments have been a crucial component in wildfire response on private, state and federal lands that support grazing, recreation, wildlife and other values important to local economies, the federal agency noted in a press release.

For the past several years, the engines served in each of the Burley, Jarbidge and Shoshone Field Offices within the Twin Falls District, and they were deployed on multiple out-of-state assignments in the West.

For more information on the RFR program, visit the BLM Rural Fire Readiness webpage at: https://www.blm.gov/programs/public-safety-and-fire/ rural-fire-readiness-program.

Courthouse report

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

Sept. 30

Jacob Verlon Chandler, Melba — Misdemeanor failure to notify authorities of accident upon striking highway fixtures (plea deal): 1 day in jail (served), \$540 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs. Dismissed by prosecuting attorney: Misdemeanor driving under the influence (second offense)

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Navjit Singh, Stockton, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs



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HHS cross country strengthens with district on horizon

Homedale High School athletes began to solidify their form Thursday at the Crosby Invitational cross country meet.

Junior Savannah Turner established a personal-best and season-best for the girls' team with a 23-minute, 19-second finish at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

Allison Whitehead also set a PR at 25:31 in the girls' varsity

5-kilometer race.

First-year coach Scott McCrackin lauded the middle runners on the girls' team, including Turner, Whitehead, Maggie Johnson and Italian exchange student Silvia Cherchi.

"Our middle runners (ran) great races," McCrackin said. "Savannah has taken the top runner spot, while Allison has

– See **HHS,** page **9B**



Homedale's Allison Whitehead (right) leads a pack during the Crosby Invitational at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., on Thursday. Photo by Machele Randall

Melba splits at home against top 2A WIC volleyball squads

Mustangs hang on to No. 3 seed for district tourney

Melba High School couldn't sweep the 2A Western Idaho Conference gauntlet last week.

The Mustangs' volleyball team knocked off Nampa Christian in five sets on Oct. 1, handing the Trojans their first 2A Western Idaho Conference loss of the season.

But coach Nichole Bunnell's squad saw its six-match

winning streak end Thursday with a tough five-set loss to Cole Valley Christian. A win would have given the Mustangs a slim edge over the Chargers for second place with four conference matches left.

Melba (8-3 overall, 5-3 in conference) is 1½ matches behind Cole Valley (7-2) in the standings, while Nampa Christian leads the way at 7-1.

The Mustangs have a firm grasp on the No. 3 seed into the 2A District III Tournament,

— See **Melba**, page **3B**



Jake Collett (center) runs past a Vale defender during Homedale High School's easy nonconference victory Friday night in Oregon. Photo by John L. Braese / easternoregonsports.

Trojans' fast start singes Vale

Homedale takes aim at Parma in Milk Jug Game

Two traditional high school football powers in their own realms clashed Friday in Oregon.

Alas, Vale was no match for Homedale as the Trojans continued their campaign of domination.

Only a fumble and a failed fourth-down conversion could stop Homedale's offense, and the Vikings had no answer for the Trojans' defense until late in the third quarter.

Even with Vale holding the ball for more time on its home field, Homedale rolled to a 65-12 non-conference victory.

It was the fourth time in the modern Homedale-Vale series in which the Trojans have scored 55 or more points.

Homedale has lost only two of 11 games to the Vikings in the Matt Holtry coaching era, and have rolled up five consecutive victories since Vale captured back-to-back wins in 2013 and 2014.

Homedale (6-0 overall) has outscored Vale, 175-46 over the past three meetings.

But nothing should surprise Trojans fans, who have watched Homedale win 17 consecutive regular-season games and outscore opponents 836-189 over the past two seasons.

Homedale's defense is even stingier than last year's unit, which pitched a pair of shutouts. This year, the team has only one whitewash, but is holding opponents to an average of 6.5 points per game.

The margin may only grow Friday night when the Trojans welcome Parma in for Homecoming.

Milk Jug Game history Homedale leads, 15-4

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2002 — Parma 30, Homedale 14

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2005 — Homedale 28, Parma 0 **2006** — Homedale 31, Parma 18

2007 — Parma 25, Homedale 13

2008 — Parma 21, Homedale 7

2009 — Parma 30, Homedale 13

2010 — Homedale 25, Parma 21

2011 — Homedale 14, Parma 0 **2012** — Homedale 49, Parma 14

2013 — Homedale 47, Parma 14

2014 — Homedale 49, Parma 0

2015 — Homedale 55, Parma 0

2016 — Homedale 35, Parma 6

2017 — Homedale 56, Parma 13

2018 — Homedale 63, Parma 0

Homedale has won eight consecutive games in the Milk Jug Game rivalry, including half of those by shutout.

The Trojans own a 15-4 edge in the series dating to 2000, and they beat the Panthers, 63-0, in Canyon County last season.

Parma (1-6 overall, 1-1 in conference) snapped a season-opening six-game losing streak with a 47-6 win over 3A Snake River Valley conference opponent Payette on Friday. The Panthers suffered a narrow 27-26 nonconference loss to Vale on Sept. 6.

— See **Trojans, back page**

Nine Mustangs run to PRs at Crosby

Josh Leavitt didn't win to cross the line. Thursday, but after starting the season with five consecutive championships, the Melba High School junior still upped his game.

Leavitt obliterated his personal-best time, finishing the Crosby Invitational in 16 minutes, 34.8 seconds.

He was the fourth competitor across the finish line in the boys' 5-kilometer race at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

Enterprise, Ore., sophomore Henry Coughlan won the meet in 16:12.59.

Melba finished seventh in the team standings as Enterprise was runner-up to Baker, Ore.

Senior Marissa Cole finished 10th with her best time of the season (20:43.56) as the Mustangs girls took fourth.

Reagan Manzer ran his fastest race of the season (17:37.03) and was the second Melba boy

Four Mustangs nailed down personal records in the boys'

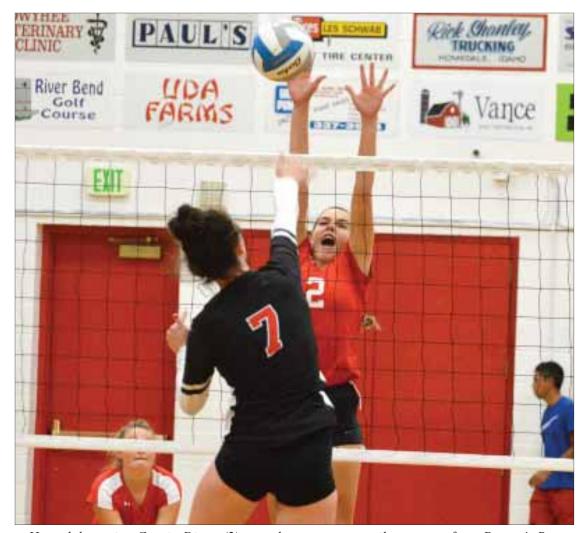
- McKoy Richardson, fr.,
- Tyler Arnold, jr., 19:03.87
- Reuben Manzer, so., 19:16.76
- · Grant Svedin, fr., 20:14.56

Senior Kaleb Zavala turned in an 18:02.81 time.

Behind Cole were two sophomores — Telissa Christensen (21:33.62) and Laci Cole (21:39.36) — in the Melba girls' results.

Four girls also notched

- · Braelyn Scott, fr., 21:41.56
- Rozzlyn Cazier, fr., 22:01.27
- · Mazie Hansen, so., 22:39.67
- Kinley Spence, so., 22:48.55



Homedale senior Gracie Dines (2) stretches to meet a spike attempt from Parma's Regan Braden during the Sept. 17 conference opener on the Trojans' floor. Parma completed the season sweep Thursday.

Conference foes sweep Trojans

The second half of the conference volleyball season is off to a rough start for Homedale High School.

The Trojans dropped both of their 3A Snake River Valley conference matches last week, including a rematch against Parma in Canyon County on Thursday.

Fruitland ended Homedale's first run through the conference with a three-set sweep on Oct. 1 in Fruitland.

No statistics or scores were provided.

First-year coach Amber Fouts leads the Trojans (6-9 overall, 1-4 3A SRV) against Payette on the road tonight, and Homedale ends the conference season on Thursday, Oct. 17 with Senior Night against Fruitland.

The Trojans played visiting Weiser Tuesday after deadline.





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Football Varsity Friday, Oct. 11, home vs. Parma (Homecoming), 7 p.m. Junior varsity Thursday, Oct. 10 at Parma, 6:30 p.m.

Cross country Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 3A Snake River Valley conference Invitational, Rolling Hills GC, Weiser Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Winston Tilzey Invitational, West Park, Nampa

Varsity Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Payette, 6:30 p.m. Junior varsity Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Payette, 5:30 p.m. Frosh soph Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Payette, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball











Football Garrett Elordi, sr., DB 7 tackles (5 solo) in rout of Vale, Ore.



Volleyball Delaynie Dorsey, sr., OH/S Has emerged as all-around player for team



Cross country Maggie Johnson, sr. Most consistent girls' runner. 20 seconds off PR at TVCC

Sports

Vandals collar Huskies on Homecoming

Struggles on both sides of the ball continued for the Marsing High School football team after a lopsided 66-0 Homecoming loss to McCall-Donnelly on Friday night.

It was the second straight 2A Western Idaho Conference game in which the Huskies had been shut out. Marsing (1-4 overall, 0-3 in conference) has been outscored 124-0 in losses to the firstplace Vandals (5-0, 2-0) and a 58-0 thrashing at Nampa Christian on Sept. 27.

Marsing has managed just 32 points in five games.

McCall-Donnelly racked up 452 total yards Friday (284 passing and 168 rushing), compared to 41 for the Huskies (31 through the air and 10 on the ground), despite Marsing having a four-minute advantage in time of possession.

The Huskies failed to convert a third down against the Vandals' stout defense, going

Marsing junior quarterback Kolton Scott connected on 5-of-11 passes for 31 yards. He also picked up a pair of yards on the ground.

Senior running back Wylliam Moore gained just 14 yards on 12 carries, a 1.2 yards-per-carry average.

Kaleb Johnson led the Huskies' receiving corps on the strength of his 22-yard reception early in the first quarter.

Fellow senior Isaac Lee pulled in two passes for five

Linebacker Caden Freeman had another solid game, recording 11 solo tackles.

Junior Cody Floyd finished with 4.5 tackles, and Johnson and junior Dom Dreyer notched 3.5 tackles each.

The Vandals averaged nearly 10 yards per play (452 yards on 46 plays). Chase Burtenshaw threw for 213 yards, and Peter Knudson for 71 more. The quarterbacks combined for three passing touchdowns.

Seven players recorded yards on the ground for Mc-Call-Donnelly. Noah Ormsby led the way with 89 rushing



Marsing senior receiver Kaleb Johnson (81) leaps for a 22-yard reception early in the first half of Friday's game against first-place McCall-Donnelly. The Vandals' Noah Ormsby (2) looks to contest the catch. Photo by Breeana Lootens

yards to go with 122 yards receiving. He scored three TDs.

Wylee Onthank, Tuff Bentz, and Beau Carter scored one touchdown apiece.

The Huskies will play Friday at Aberdeen, which is in the midst of a four-game losing streak itself, including two consecutive shutouts. After a

season-opening 48-14 victory over American Falls, the Tigers have scored just 14 points total over the past four games.

Jordan Valley volleyball finding its footing with new coach

Mustangs on a roll after beating Rimrock

A new volleyball coach has taken the reins at Jordan Valley High School.

Katelyn Moore's squad has won four of its past five matches, including a 25-21, 21-25, 25-15, 25-19 non-league victory over Rimrock on Friday.

The win in Bruneau kicked off a perfect weekend for the Mustangs, who beat 1A High Desert League foe Prairie City, 25-20, 25-17, 12-25, 25-19, on the road Saturday.

Jordan Valley (8-12 overall, 4-2 in league) is two losses behind archrival Adrian (7-14, 4-0) in the league standings. The Antelopes are tied for the league lead with Crane.

Jordan Valley has a threematch week on tap beginning non-league opponent Mc-Dermitt, Nev. The team then visits North Powder, Ore., for a non-league match against Powder Valley on Friday before closing the week at home against Dayville/Monument in a league match.

The Dayville/Monument contest is one of the last matches before the 1A District 8 Tournament, set for Saturday, Oct. 26 at Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore.

The Mustangs have won their past three league matches, including a tri-meet sweep at home against Harper Charter and Huntington on Sept. 28.

"Every day at practice and before every game our team sets both individual and team goals. They must be quantifiable so that we can measure our success and readily accept the consequences. For this game, these goals included no

Thursday at home against more than five dropped balls, five missed serves and holding the other team(s) to less than 10 points," Moore said after the tri-meet.

> "I also challenged my starters to work new serves and hits while rotating in our bench to gain some valuable court experience and confidence."

> Jordan Valley beat Harper Charter, 25-9, 25-6, 25-11, then took care of Huntington, 25-8, 25-16, 25-6.

The Mustangs dropped a non-league match to Wallowa, 25-18, 25-15, 25-22, on Sept. 27 in Adrian.

"Due to a lack of communication and unforced errors, this was a tough loss," Moore said. "Sophomore middle Cassity Gluch came alive and had an outstanding game at the net."

Jordan Valley dropped a raucous 25-21, 26-24, 18-25, 26-24 decision to visiting Adrian on Oct. 1.

√ **Melba:** Mustangs hanging in behind 2A WIC leaders

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which would provide a home match to start the postseason.

Thursday: Cole Valley Christian def. Melba, 3-2 - Maycee Spence exploded for 19 kills and four aces, but the Mustangs couldn't prevail at home.

The Chargers rallied from a 2-1 deficit for a 25-18, 22-25, 15-25, 25-20, 15-11 victory.

Melba's Keylee Wilson posted a double-double with 12 kills and 10 blocks, while teammate Katelyn Young distributed 46 assists.

Kate Clark added six kills. Oct. 1: Melba def. Nampa

Christian, 3-2 — The Mustangs won Games 2 and 3 and then held off the visiting Trojans in the fifth set for a 21-25, 25-17, 25-21, 16-25, 15-11

conference victory.

Maddi Bunnell led the serve receive with 59 digs as Melba ended the Trojans' sevenmatch winning streak to start the 2A WIC campaign.

Melba also avenged its conference-opening, five-set loss to Nampa Christian on Sept. 5.

Wilson continued a wellrounded season with five aces, eight kills and nine blocks.

Kate Clark led the team with 10 kills and came away with three blocks and a pair of aces.

Katelyn Young dished 42 assists, while Kendall Clark came up with six kills, five blocks and three aces.

Maycee Spence led the Mustangs' hitters with 15 kills, and she carded nine blocks.

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 12, 1994

Marsing P&Z leaves impact area "as is"

Citing a lack of need for change, Gene Jayo, Marsing's Planning and Zoning board chairman, says that Marsing will not be making any changes to its current area of impact before a state deadline passes that requires cities to adopt a map and pass all ordinances that apply to changes in the area.

Actually, the official deadline was Oct. 1, but many cities had already filed for extensions by the time the planning and zoning board made its decision on Oct. 3 not to move ahead with a new plan.

"It's just nobody seems to think that we need to change it, so we left it," Jayo says.

Marsing's current impact area extends roughly one mile beyond the city limits and gives the city control over all new construction. "It just needs to meet building codes and such as that," Jayo explains.

Even though the planning and zoning board decided to take no action at this time, Jayo cautions that the issue may not be completely resolved: "Now, the city council, they might come up with a different idea or a way better idea, but that's the way it stands right now."

Holiness Church gets new pastor

Samuel Page says he's an outgoing guy and hopes that attitude rubs off on others.

The new pastor at Trinity Holiness Church assumes the spiritual leadership of a congregation that numbers about 30 members in Homedale.

For the past six years, Page was lay minister at Hale Pentecostal Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"Our main goal right now is outreach in the community and making contacts," he said. Plans are currently being made for a revival and Christmas program, he said.

The church's theology is Pentecostal-based, although the local church is independent. Free Holiness churches are more prevalent in the south and east, he said.

Page is married to wife Robyn. They have four children: Tamarah, 14, Joshua, 13, Rebekah 7, and 5-year old Jonathan.

Homedale humiliates McCall 46-0

Homedale's first offense never punted, and McCall's offense never scored as Homedale thrashed McCall Friday night in a 46-0 homecoming romp.

The Trojans jumped to a 20-0 lead after one quarter, extended it to 34-0 by the half, and scored twice more in the second half with its second offense. In the process, Homedale's defense and special teams forced a total of five turnovers and held McCall to just 74 yards of total offense.

"I'm real happy with the way we executed," Homedale coach Jim McMillan says. "I was thrilled with the way our offense played, especially after practice."

After making mistakes at crucial moments in its game with Fruitland the week before, Homedale's offense worked all week to get some of the kinks ironed out, and hadn't had a lot of success until game time.

"Our offense last week didn't look very good," HHS quarterback Luke Hays says. "We actually worked before the game to get the flaws worked out, and it worked out pretty well."

Hays was a big factor in that change. The senior signal-caller went 5-for-8 for 110 yards passing in the first half, and threw two touchdowns with no interceptions.

50 years ago

October 9, 1969

Five TD passes spark Adrian win over Nampa C.

G. B. Condra threw five touchdown passes and ran two for himself as he led the Adrian Antelopes to a 45-14 Treasure Valley League football win over Nampa Christian Thursday night.

The win was the Antelopes' first league game and gives them a 3-1 over all record while the Trojans are 1-2 in league and 1-3 on the year.

Condra tossed three scoring passes to Pat Corn of 31, 29 and 34 yards and two more to Rod Price of the 29 and 37 yards. The Adrian quarterback hit a total of 290 yards through the air and was responsible for a good share of the Antelopes' 190 yards on the ground, including two touchdown runs of five and 35 yards.

Falen files for mayor post at Marsing

Charles Falen has filed for mayor in the Nov. 4 election in Marsing, according to City Clerk Ralph Kurtz.

He said three men have filed for two positions on the City Council. Incumbent Hugh Howard has filed for re-election to a four-year term. Others are Roy Herman and Ralph Haken, also seeking four-year terms.

Howard is a rancher-stockman, but lives in Marsing. Haken is in the insurance business here, and Herman is associated with Marsing Hardware.

Homedale hosts 3 frays as conference tempo rises

The Trojans battled undefeated New Plymouth Friday night on fairly even terms, winning 12-6 to stay undefeated in the Southwest Idaho Conference play. The Trojans had several good drives, but the men in the striped shirts were close behind as the Trojans picked up 85 yards in penalties during the evening.

Midway in the third frame the Trojans were able to take advantage of a break and squeeze across into the pay dirt.

With a drive stalled on the 50, the visitors were forced to give up the pigskin. The Trojans' punt was dropped by Myers, and little 120-pound Jim Yamamoto was there to pounce on it at the Pilgrim four.

With a hindering penalty, they were forced back to the 19. Allen Zechariah found Gary Vance on an aerial to the eight.

With fourth-and-five, Echevarria once more went to the air and this time found Steve Ross on the three and he fought his way in for the score. The Trojans kept their Southwest Idaho Conference record unblemished, standing 3-0. The Pilgrims, on the other hand, now stand 1-1. For the season, Homedale is 4-1 and New Plymouth 5-1.

Mayor, councilmen to seek re-election

Mayor Les Carter has filed for re-election, along with Harley Allen Blessing and Norman Tolmie for City Council, according to Homedale City Clerk Kenneth Downing. All terms are four years.

Carter has served seven years as Mayor, and previously served three years on the City Council.

Blessing has served a term as councilman. Tolmie has filled the term of Russ Immisch, who moved from Homedale.

George Murray and Andy Warfield are holdover councilmen with two years remaining on their terms. Election date is Nov. 4 with polling places at the American Legion Hall and Friends Community Church basement. The registration books are now open at the city hall.

145 years ago

October 10, 1874

Are Indians Citizens?

The decision of the Supreme Court of New Mexico that the Pueblos Indians of that Territory are citizens may bring up the Indian question in a new shape. The Mexican government at no time recognized an Indian title to the soil except where the title had been granted but treated the Indians merely as a peculiar class citizens. By the treaty of 1848 all citizens of the territories transferred were entitled to all the privileges and rights which they possessed under the Mexican Government. The court therefore decided that all the Indians within the territories acquired by the United States are, by virtue of such treaty, citizens of the United States. The Pueblos Indians, in whose favor this decision was given, number, according to the reports of the Indian Bureau, 8,000. They live in villages, cultivate the soil, and are said to be remarkable for sobriety, industry and docility, as having but few wants and simple and moral in their lives. There are some nineteen villages of them. They can scarcely be considered as Indians, and but for the reservations patented to these bands in confirmation of ancient Spanish grants they might be considered part of the ordinary population of the country. Chief Justice Slough, of New Mexico, New Medici, in 1867, gave an opinion to the same effect. Mr. Rainey, the colored member of the Committee on Indian Affairs, is said to be preparing a speech on the subject, in which he will take the broad ground that the Indians are citizens of the United States, and cannot be considered or treated otherwise. This opinion, it is well known is entertained by many members. They say that our whole system of managing the Indians has been wrong from the foundation of the government; that treating the Indians as a separate sovereignty within our own is absurdity and has been cause of all of our trouble with them. The only way to do is to recognize them as a class of pauper citizens.

Railroad Accident

The Winnemucca Register of the 2d inst. says there was a frightful road accident occurred last night at the Mirage, a station between this place and Wadsworth. Train No. 5, drawn by two engines, was badly ditched, terribly mashing both engines and killing both the engineers. Charles Smith, engineer of No. 15, was found dead under his boiler with his head baldly scalped and William Greathoux, engineer of No. 159, was found dead on the ground under the tender of his engine, both firemen escaped uninjured. No train men or passengers were hurt. The accident was caused by a waterspout, which cut a deep gulley across the track into which both engines were plunged.

Our Daily

We intend to present our readers with the first number of the Daily Avalanche on the 17th of this month, which will be one week from to-day. It will be published every evening, Sundays excepted, and furnished by carrier to town subscribers at 50 cents per week. The daily will be the same size that the weekly is now, and besides local items, mining news, etc., will contain the latest and most important telegraphic news from every portion of the globe and the daily transactions of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Give us patronage enough to sustain us in the enterprise, and we will furnish you a newspaper that will reflect credit on our camp and Territory and compare favorably with any on the Pacific Coast.

orts



Homedale Middle School athletes Damian Ramos (far left) and David Piersol (far right) compete earlier this season in Baker, Ore. Photo by Machele Randall

HMS runners ready for conference meet

cross country runners took on a longer course than they're used to during Thursday's Crosby Invitational.

Bobby Christensen and Katie Device were the top finishers for their respective teams over five kilometers at Treasure Valley Community College.

No times were available for the Trojans' athletes, but coach Scott McCrackin itemized how the boys and girls finished.

Boys' order — Christensen, Liam Koon, Brock Johnson, Elias Tines, David Peirsol, Alex Zamudio, Isaac Silver, Gage Brown, Damian Ramos, Brandon Reynolds, and Quade Christensen

Girls' order — Device, Trinity Neeser, Lauren Bowen, Hailey Jakovac, Evelyn Koon, Breydyn Ford, Belen Asumendi, Cora McKerrow,

The Homedale Middle School Marah Kiser, and Zoey Fisher

"Both middle school teams ran a great race, and their times were pretty good, especially considering that it was a longer course than expected," HMS coach Sean McCrackin said.

Intrasquad competition seems to build the team's potential, he said.

"The top five of the boys' team is pretty hotly contested," McCrackin said. "The top two spots of the girls' team (are) pretty solid, but the next four positions have been pretty volatile with several different girls coming in third through sixth."

The Trojans tackle the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet at Rolling Hills Golf Course in Weiser today.

"(The) SRV meet is going to be an excellent test for both teams," McCrackin said.

Conference leaders handle short-handed Huskies

The Marsing High School volleyball team dropped another conference match with another three-set sweep at the hands of first-place Nampa Christian.

The Huskies (2-9 overall, 2-7 in 2A Western Idaho Conference at week's end) lost, 25-5, 25-10, 25-7, at home.

The business of Homecoming week may have played a factor in the loss, according to Amy Chadez.

"Our girls appeared to be distracted with the festivities of Homecoming this week," the first-year coach said. "We struggled to maintain focus during practice, and it definitely showed on the court."

Chadez said that another factor was the loss of manpower. Some Huskies didn't play "for failure to adhere to team expectations."

"I was appreciative of Lexi Loucks and Aubrey Villa for stepping in for us in the first set to roles they typically do not play, as well as other members of the team who worked to adjust last-minute against a tough opponent," Chadez said.

Senior Autumn Bennett led the Huskies with four kills and four digs. Chadez said her value to the team doesn't show up just on the stat sheet, however.



Marsing seniors Emily Loucks (6) and Jessica Sevy (5) look to block a shot by Nampa Christian senior Ella de Jong.

"(Bennett) is a vocal senior leader on and off the court, and we can always count on her to go after a ball and work to energize our team," Chadez said.

The Marsing girls have seen lots of struggles this season, but they are not the only team in the top-heavy conference that has experienced it. Nampa Christian, Cole Valley Christian, and Melba have clearly shown themselves to be the cream of the crop.

"In a very competitive league, we have to work hard to come together as a team to

implement the skills we work on each day in practice into game situations," Chadez said. "It is easy to hang your head at this point in the season.

"I am challenging our girls to dig deep and play with the passion and skill they are capable of bringing."

The Huskies face another difficult week in the 2A WIC. Marsing played host to conference No. 2 Cole Valley Christian on Tuesday after deadline.

The Huskies travel to face third-place Melba on Thursday.

MARSING HUSKIES

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT



Football Carter Clay, jr., RB Contributes as runner/receiver on offense



Volleyball Aubrey Villa, sr., defensive specialist (DS) Stepped in to help short-handed Huskies



Cross country Alejandro Barrera, fr. 8th in 2A WIC JV meet Sept. 24

Football Friday, Oct. 11 at Aberdeen, 7 p.m.

Cross country Saturday, Oct. 12 at Gib Floyd Invitational, Kuna Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Winston Tilzey Invitational, West Park, Nampa

Go Huskies!

Volleyball **Varsity**

Thursday, Oct. 10 at Melba, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at McCall-Donnelly, 7:15 p.m. Junior varsity A

Thursday, Oct. 10 at Melba, 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at McCall-Donnelly, 5:45 p.m. Junior varsity B

Thursday, Oct. 10 at Melba, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at McCall-Donnelly, 4:30 p.m.



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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense

Noah's dispersal sale

To: Residents of Mt. Ararat School District Ref: Noah, visionary and livestock hauler recently returned from an exotic cruise, will be holding his first apré cruise yard sale. Many items will be offered to tickle your nautical or agricultural fancy. All sales final, not guaranteed against mildew.

Included in the sale:

- Approx. 2,400 cages (wire, wicker, horsehair, iron, rope, screen, etc.)
- Lots of salt blocks
- Adjustable nose tongs (fits both water buffalo, hippo and elephant)
- 1.2 million species of insects still frozen in a quart jar (could be used as parakeet feed or turned loose on the world)
 - Two cans of Off!
 - One rhino twitch
- A Mastodon fur coat (soon to be listed as endangered)
 - Kangaroo teeth floats
 - Set of teeth floats for small rodents
- Dried poultry waste, including pigeon, pelican, buzzard, banty, canary and condor.
- Two dozen used but still serviceable scoop shovels
 - Hoof nippers (fits any species from emu to gnu)
 - 600 partially chewed wooden panels
- Box of assorted pills including wildcat suppositories, camel antacid boli, Dramamine and Bear Butazolidin
- Two hog snares (will double as calving tool and snake catcher)
- Two lifejackets for small mammals. Size prairie dog to porcupine
- A collection of specialty feeds: Eucalyptus Koala Chow, Bamboo Panda Chow, Bat Mosquito Chow, Mosquito Bat Chow and bag of M&M's
 - Crocodile balling gun
 - Anteater tongue depressors
 - Giraffe stomach hose
- Small library containing: "How to Get Ahead in the New World Even Though Fish Have a Head Start"; "Practical Uses of Animal Waste from Caulking and Rudder Grease to Fertilizer and Finger Painting"; "How to Survive 40 Days and 40 Nights Cooped Up with a Man Who Keeps Saying, 'Pretty Good Ark. Eh, Mother?' "; "The Illustrated Guide to Sexing Amphibians, Newts and Domestic Fowl"; "Noah's Captain's Log entitled, 'One More Day Like This and I'll Never Get The Corn In'"
 - And finally: Firewood (gopher) by the cubit

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Dustin Miller, Idaho Dept. of Lands director

State endowment lands Partnership with Fish and Game makes recreation possible



This time of year, many Idahoans take to Idaho's forests, rangelands and waterways to participate in annual fall hunting, fishing and other activities. These traditions are woven into the fabric of our culture in Idaho and help define us as Idahoans.

Idaho provides exceptional hunting and fishing opportunities, and is one of the most sought-after states for an incredible outdoor experience. And what makes Idaho such a great place to pursue these activities is access to public lands, as well as state endowment lands.

The Idaho Department of Lands (IDL) manages nearly 2.5 million acres of endowment forest and rangelands at the direction of the State Board of Land Commissioners. These lands are different than federal public lands and are owned by the endowment beneficiaries, which are primarily Idaho public schools.

Article IX, Section 8 of the Idaho Constitution mandates that these lands be managed in a way that secures maximum long-term financial returns to the beneficiaries. In fact, because of this mandate, the Land Board recently approved a 4.5 percent increase

in endowment distributions. This sets a recordbreaking distribution of more than \$84 million for fiscal year 2021.

The Land Board supports a policy of allowing general public recreational use of legally accessible endowment land for activities like hunting. But only if those activities do not degrade the lands, interfere with management activities, or otherwise negatively affect the long-term financial return to beneficiaries.

A year-old agreement between IDL and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG) has successfully helped ensure that access. Under this agreement, IDFG compensates IDL 25 cents per endowment acre annually for public hunting, fishing, and other recreational land uses. This helps cover costs associated with recreation management on endowment lands. The money comes from revenue generated from hunting, fishing, and trapping licenses, as well as Pittman-Robertson funds, which are an excise tax on firearms and ammunition.

— See **Recreation**, Page 7**B**

From Washington

Collaboration can ensure Endangered Species Act reforms are successful

Wildlife species should be protected and recovered when possible. But, the Endangered Species Act (ESA) as written and enforced has had very limited success. We can do better as envisioned in legislative reforms, including the 21st Century Endangered Species Transparency Act and the Endangered Species Settlement Reform Act, and regulatory reforms advanced by the Trump administration.

According to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service data, 1,784 U.S. species have been listed as threatened or endangered since 1967. Only 41 domestic species have been delisted during this 52-year time period because of recovery. Questions about whether the ESA is demonstrating results worth its costs are understandable, and quite frankly obligatory.

In 2017, the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) requested public input on how to improve ESA regulation. The agencies reported receiving "substantial input from a wide range of stakeholders on modernizing the implementation of the ESA in order to improve collaboration, efficiency, and effectiveness." In 2018, the agencies issued proposed revisions to the regulations, which resulted in the issuance of three final rules in August of this year that took effect in September. These improvements bring long-due reforms to the ESA, providing greater clarity to farmers, ranchers, water users and landowners in how the law is administered, yielding important benefits to ecological health and ensuring the efficacy of the law for years to come. Specifically, the ESA rulemaking provides the following main changes:

• Improves the framework under which federal agencies must consult with the USFWS;

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo

Republican (term expires 2022)

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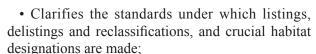
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• Removes the blanket rule automatically treating "threatened" species the same as "endangered" and creates a requirement that species-specific protections be enacted at the time of a "threatened" listing.

In addition, ESA-related reform legislation has been introduced in the Senate with my backing. I co-sponsored S. 1429, the 21st Century Endangered Species Transparency Act, which is also co-sponsored by fellow Idaho Sen. James E. Risch (R-Idaho). This bill would amend the ESA to require Internet publication of data used in listing and delisting

— See **Endangered**, Page **7B**

Commentary

Financial management

Pay cash to guard against rental property uncertainty

Dear Dave,

I'm 35, and I've always wanted to own rental property. I think I've found a deal that would work for me. I want to take \$20,000 out of my thrift savings account to use as a down payment on the property. I could rent the place for \$1,400 a month, and my loan payment would be \$1,100 a month. What do you think about this idea?

— Nathan

Dear Nathan,

I love real estate, so I understand the allure. But what you're telling me is you want to cash out part of your retirement, get hit with a penalty and take on debt, to buy an investment property. I wouldn't do it.

I've got a feeling you've never been a landlord before.

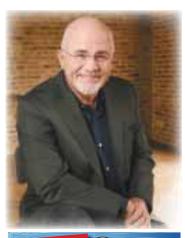
Bringing in \$1,400 and paying out \$1,100 may seem like a good place to be, but you haven't figured all the risk into your equation. Rental properties just sit there empty sometimes. Other times you have renters who don't pay, repairs, and people who just tear up things. In other words, you won't be able to count on an easy \$300 in your pocket every month.

Like I said, I totally get your fascination with real estate. But my advice is to save up, and pay cash for one decent rental property to see if this game is really for you.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I've heard lots of different theories and recommendations when it comes to paying off debt. Why do you advise



paying off debts from smallest

— Marlee

Dear Marlee,

to largest?

A lot of people wonder the same thing when I bring up the debt snowball. Some think paying off the debt with

highest interest rate first is the best approach. This may seem to make sense mathematically, but I realized a long time ago debt is not a mathematics problem — it's a behavior problem. Personal finance is 80 percent behavior, and only 20 percent head knowledge. Besides, if all those people were so great at math, they wouldn't be up to their eyeballs in debt in the first place!

The reason the debt snowball pays off debt from smallest to largest is that modifying your behavior and providing inspiration to get out of debt is more important than the math. Your probability of becoming wealthy is more closely connected to your behavior than your financial "sophistication" or academic pedigree.

When you pay off a small DaveRamsey.

debt you experience success, and that gives you hope. Then, you move on to the next debt. When you pay that one off, and you've wiped out two debts, it really energizes you. At that point you start to get excited, and you begin to believe in yourself and in the fact you're actually on the road to becoming debt-free!

– 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 @

Letter to the editor

Mayor: Avalanche's reporting about Grand View City Hall turmoil accurate

editor) by Councilman (Daniel) Martinez in the Sept. 25th edition of The Owyhee Avalanche ("Council president: Reporting misrepresents GV events").

Danny accused the Avalanche of biased reporting and misconstruing the facts. This is not true at all. I agree completely with the Avalanche's characterization of the state of affairs in our little

I am writing this in response to the (letter to the town. Grand View residents have the right to know what is happening, and the Avalanche was merely shining a light so all can see.

> The City of Grand View, two weeks ago, had three competent, productive and reliable employees. We are now down to two now that Jodi Jewett tendered her resignation, which was printed in the Sept. 18th edition. She quit, citing a hostile work environment.

I think if city councilmen were merely doing their jobs, we would not be having to hire another clerk

The Avalanche's description of Grand View in turmoil and tumult was very accurate. Grand View residents should be very concerned.

Sandy Skinner Grand View mayor

√ Recreation: Department working on trail system for endowment lands

From Page 6B

The agreement satisfies the Land Board's responsibility to provide a financial return to the beneficiaries for land use. And IDFG is providing conservation officer services to assist with recreation enforcement to help ensure that recreational activities do not degrade endowment land.

In addition, IDL is inventorying trails on endowment land and determining how to provide a quality trail experience that is compatible with the endowment mission. Designated trails will soon be mapped and signed. Undesignated trails that cause resource damage will be closed and reclaimed.

But please be aware, even with the agreement, there are a few endowment areas not open to the public because of safety reasons or a lack of legal access.

Access to endowment land in Idaho is important to us as Idahoans, and so long as revenue-generating activities are respected and not impacted, these lands will remain open for public access and recreation. As the director of the Idaho Department of Lands, I am asking you to do your part to protect endowment land while enjoying them. Working together, we can continue to enjoy hunting and other activities, while also supporting our schoolchildren by being good stewards of these lands.

—Dustin Miller was appointed director of the Idaho Department of Lands in 2018 after serving as director of the Governor's Office of Species Conservation. He also worked as a natural resources coordinator for then-U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and with the Idaho Farm Bureau. He lives Boise and holds a Bachelor's degree in Environmental Science from the College of Natural Resources at the University of Idaho. On Thursday, Gov. Brad Little named Miller a member of the Shared Stewardship Advisory Committee to implement an initiative that aims to reduce wildfire risk, improve forest health and support jobs.

Endangered: Senator supports local leadership for conservation efforts

From Page 6B

federally endangered and threatened species. Requiring the transparency of data used for ESA listings can help make certain that the best available science is used in an open, public ESA listing process. The legislation also provides protections for personal landowner information. I also co-sponsored S. 1426, the Endangered Species Settlement Reform Act. The bill, also co-sponsored by Sen. Risch, would

prevent closed-door settlements under the ESA. Such settlements often have far-reaching repercussions and must be transparent.

I have been a longtime advocate of local leadership of conservation efforts and unencumbered collaboration to bring locally driven, long-term solutions to natural resource challenges. Bringing all interests to the table and hammering out solutions is the best way to make true conservation progress that brings lasting benefits.

Cooperative efforts are key to ESA results. Reform of the ESA to help ensure that it does not stand in the way of these efforts — but fuels them — will improve the law's effectiveness.

— 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. He was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman, too.

Adrian athletes in tune at Crosby

Three athletes attained personal records Thursday for Adrian High School's cross country team.

The Antelopes competed in the Crosby Invitational at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

Chase Johnston turned in the boys' best time with a personal-record 18 minutes, 24.3 seconds.

Fellow sophomore Lincoln Lovitt also PR'd at 23:59.6.

Cy Aman, another 10thgrader, recorded his fastest race of the season at 25:25.23.

Sophomore Isabel Yost ran a PR of 24:00.68 for the Adrian girls.

Senior Kenzie Sorrell (26:11.89) and freshman Sadie Wagster (27:35.22) also ran for the Antelopes girls.

Other Adrian boys who hit the trail Thursday were:

- Trenton Hiatt, sr., 20:32.65
- · Zachary Sumpter, fr., 24:15.7
- Riley Bradford, sr., 22:27.69



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HIGH SCHOOL RODEO HITS HOMEDALE



Arock, Ore.'s Tayler Eiguren pulls off her winning run in Sunday's breakaway roping at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

District 2 completes fall rodeo schedule

The District II high school rodeo season continued Saturday and Sunday at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.

The third and fourth rodeos of the 2019-20 campaign were held, and Owyhee country was represented well in an arena with ground ripe for good runs.

Some of the Owyheeans who competed included Sage Badiola, Fallon Baldwin, Rossin Baldwin, Chantry Brackett, Zane Brackett, Ellie Brunko, Cruz Bullard, Halle Burch, Celie Davis, Sydney Davis, Birch Eiguren, Meg Eiguren, Tayler Eiguren, Trevor Fillmore, Jace Grenke, Zane Hall, Hannah Moos, Sean Schnabele,

Tayler Eiguren, a Jordan Valley High School junior from Arock, Ore., won Sunday's breakaway roping with a 2.68second run.

Adrian's Celie Davis won pole bending in the junior high school division with a 21.354-second performance on Sunday.

Schnabele of Homedale was header for Saturday's winning combination in team roping. He and heeler Peter McBride of Jamieson, Ore., pulled off a 6.79-second performance.

Another Jordan Valley student-athlete.

Kort Skinner, Kaylee Stoddart and Kaitlyn Burch finished third in Saturday's breakaway event at 4.22 seconds.

Adrian's Sydney Davis was eighth in Sunday's barrel racing go-round.

The second round of the district's reined cow horse cutting was held after Saturday's rodeo.

Another reined cow horse go-round is set for 8 a.m., on Nov. 2 at the Idaho Horse Park in Nampa.

Zane and Cade Brackett of Marsing and Sydney Davis are among the top competitors in the cow cutting this year.

> Information provided by Cherie Rolland





Above: Homedale's Sean Schnabele (right) heads and partner Peter McBride of Jamieson, Ore., is the heeler during the winning team roping run Saturday.

Left: Celie Davis of Adrian captured pole bending during Sunday's junior high school rodeo in Homedale.

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Cherie Rolland Photography



He's just a first-year runner, but Homedale High School junior Giovanni Aguilera has four sub-20-minute runs in five career starts. Photo by Machele Randall

$\sqrt{\text{HHS}}$: Boys flirting with another 3A state appearance

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"We are battling some injuries, but the team still put up a solid performance."

Cherchi finished at 25:25.76, about 35 seconds off her seasonbest time, while Johnson was 25:46.57 effort.

Ashlyn Miller (27:12.56) established a new season's

Freshman LaRae Stewart also flirted with a high school PR, finishing in 27:06.

The Trojans have two meets before the 3A District III championships in Payette, and McCrackin says the girls' team needs a little help to have a chance to qualify for the state meet in Pocatello.

"As of right now with only four complete girls' teams in the district, our team only has a slim chance of making it to State," McCrackin said. "There will be some individuals that qualify, but unless Payette gets a full team together at districts, we probably won't have a girls' team qualify this season."

With only four complete teams, the top two teams at district will get to State.

Junior Giovanni Aguilera, who missed his PR by less than two seconds, was the third HHS runner across the line in the boys' varsity race at 19:45.91.

Senior Matthew Randall was

the top Homedale finisher in solidified as our fourth or fifth 17:50.32, while sophomore Christopher Aguilera came in at 18:19.24.

> Senior Gage Purdom finished in 20:59.45, followed by sophomore Ryker Johnson (22:44).

"Overall, the boys' team 20 seconds off her PR with a performed pretty well," McCrackin said "We were missing two of our varsity boys due to injuries and conflicting activities, which lowered the overall team performance, but they all ran great races."

> The new coach sees a good chance for the Trojans to continue building the program's postseason portfolio.

> "Our boys team continues to be right on the edge of qualifying for State, ranking third in the ... district behind Parma and Fruitland," McCrackin said.

Weiser, which plays host to the 3A Snake River Valley conference Invitational this week, is putting pressure on the HHS boys in the race for the third berth into the 3A state meet.

In the girls' junior varsity race, Jordan Nelson set a PR with a 30:35, and Lizzy Egusquiza (35:33.1) was about 90 seconds off her fastest run of the season.

Senior Cody Stewart established a PR at 22:34.2 in the boys' JV 5K, while freshman teammate Kaden Tomevi finished in 24:45.1.

— JPB

Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Owyhee County Community Center 420 Nevada Ave. Homedale, Idaho 83628	Tuesday October 22, 2019	10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.		
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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

9/18, 25, 10/2, 9/2019

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR ORDER 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. CV37-19-00062

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTIN D. REGIS, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Personal Representative of the above-named estate has filed a Petition for Order: Approving Final Account and Final Settlement and Distribution and Determining Testacy, and a Final Account and schedule of distribution are also filed

Hearing upon said Final Account and Petition will be held on the 4th day of November, 2019, at 11:00 A.M. in the above-named Court, at which time objections to said Final Account, Proposed Distribution and Petition will be heard.

DATED this 30th day of September, 2019.

s:/SHERRY L. COOLEY Personal Representative 12663 Rocky Top Lane Melba, Idaho 83641 Telephone: (208) 404-9746 10/09,16,23/2019

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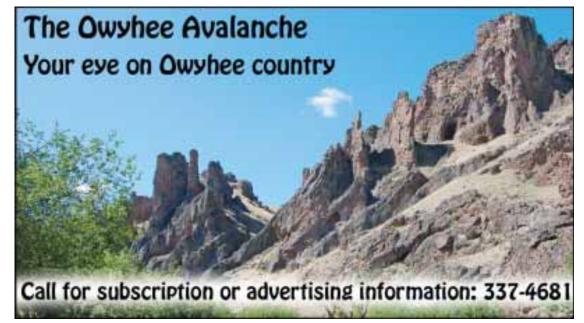
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GARY SPACKMAN, Director



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Sports

√ **Trojans:** Parma visits Friday for penultimate 2019 3A SRV home game

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Parma has lost 21 games in the past three seasons, and its only victories in that time have been against Payette (including one forfeit) and Nampa Christian.

If Homedale's performance against Vale on Friday is any indication, the Panthers' season won't get any easier this week.

The Trojans built a 52-0 halftime lead against Vale, leading to a running clock in the second half per mercy rules.

Even though seven scoring drives covered 51 or more yards, Homedale's defense was vital once again.

On four of its first five possessions, Vale went three downs and out. The Vikings gained a total of 14 yards in its first six possessions.

Early in the second quarter, Jake Collett picked off Vale quarterback Colton Kesey, which set up Daniel Uranga's 6-yard touchdown pass to Nelson Lomeli.

On the ensuing possession, Arnulfo Llamas intercepted Kesey, but Homedale's threat ended when Nelson Lomeli fumbled while heading to the end zone with a Uranga pass.

Homedale scored on its next possession after Spencer Fisher sacked Kesey on third

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2014— Vale 33, HHS 20

2013 — Vale 14, HHS 13 **2012** — HHS 32, Vale 18

2011— HHS 56, Vale 0

2010 — HHS 26, Vale 21

2009 — HHS 34, Vale 27

down to force a punt.

Uranga scampered 32 yards to pay dirt for a 44-0 Homedale lead.

The Trojans were back in business two plays after the kickoff when Hayden Kincheloe picked off Kesey at the Vale 25.

The next scoring drive was all Karsen Freelove.

He ran for 20 yards then stormed into the end zone from five yards out.

Homedale limited Vale to 181 yards on 58 offensive plays. The Vikings held the ball longer than the Trojans (25 minutes, 33 seconds to 22:27) and ran 17 more plays.

Homedale pounded Vale for 362 rushing yards as part of a 565-yard performance.

Collett led the defense with seven solo tackles (eight total) and his interception. Fellow senior Garrett Elordi had five solo tackles among his seven stops, and Fisher came up with six tackles.

John Breshears made an impact with five tackles,



Homedale senior running back Karsen Freelove (center) prepares to take on a would-be tackler Friday night against Vale as his teammates run interference. Photo by John L. Braese / easternoregonsports.com

including three assists, and Brady Trout also had a sack.

A senior running back playing for the first time in three seasons, Freelove rushed a dozen times for 163 yards and two touchdowns.

He also returned the kickoff to open the second half 72 yards for a 59-0 lead.

Uranga had his most accurate passing night as a Trojan, connecting on nine of 10 throws for 203 yards. He tossed first-quarter touchdown passes to Collett (40 yards) and Lomeli (75 yards) and hit Lomeli on a 6-yard scoring play in the second quarter.

Lomeli racked up 131 yards on five receptions.

Homedale kept the pressure on in the second half after Freelove's kickoff return.

Kincheloe scored on a 21yard run after taking a handoff from Spencer Fisher later in the third period.

Homedale senior launches breast cancer "pink-out"

A Homedale High School student has launched a senior project to promote breast cancer awareness.

Ashlyn Miller is selling "Pink-out" T-shirts to be worn during the Trojans' Friday, Oct. 25 Senior Night game against Weiser.

All proceeds from the T-shirt sales will go to breast cancer awareness.

T-shirts are available in a ladies' cut and a unisex cut.

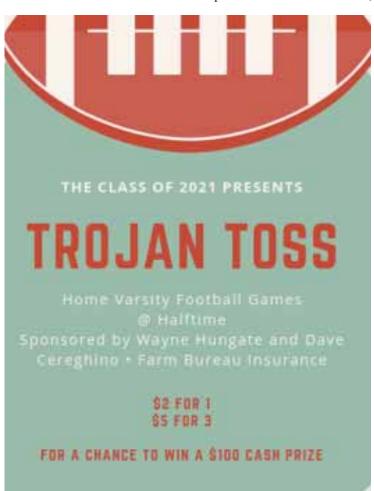
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