

# The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 34, NO. 43 \$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2019



## Children flock to PTO's Fall Festival

Harper Brown, a 6-year-old first-grader at Homedale Elementary School, works hard on painting her mini-pumpkin Thursday during the annual HES Parent Teacher Organization Fall Festival fundraiser. This year's event shifted to Mansisidor Family Farms on East Market Road.

## Hoagland bristles at latest blow to sage-grouse plan

Federal judge blocks Trump's attempt to reactivate state strategy

A federal judge has halted the federal government's attempts to ease restrictions on grazing and other natural resources industries, saying new rules would harm the Greater Sage-grouse.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill issued a restraining order against the Trump administration's attempt to roll back Obama-era constraints on livestock grazing, mining and drilling. The ruling came last Wednesday in Winmill's federal courtroom in Boise.

Winmill's decision effec-

tively struck down Idaho's sage-grouse conservation plan, according to a joint statement issued by Gov. Brad Little and Speaker of the House Scott Bedke.

"I am obviously disappointed with the decision. With the stroke of a pen, the court undercut years of hard work on a collaborative, science-based plan that worked for Idaho," Little said.

"Idaho's Sage Grouse plan was not concocted from one

— See *Sage-grouse*, page 5A

*"Obviously, Winmill chose not to look at facts and once again sided with emotion."*

— Jerry Hoagland  
BOCC chair, Wilson rancher



## Safe & Sane Halloween back in Homedale

Trick-or-treat, harvest activities start Saturday

Various organizations will provide safe and fun places for children and their families to celebrate Halloween and the harvest season in the coming week.

Homedale businesses are once again participating in the annual Safe & Sane Halloween from 3:30 p.m., to 6 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Orange paper jack-o-lanterns that identify participating

businesses as official trick-or-treat stops for children can be picked up at Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

There will be a costume contest at City Hall with gift certificates being awarded to the winning boy, girl, and family.

Other Halloween and harvest activities include:

**Homedale High School** — Homedale High School senior Lisbed Albor is coordinating the Halloween Carnival as her senior leadership project, the third consecutive year an

— See *Halloween*, page 5A



Mayor Sandy Skinner (left) and city council candidate Rosanna Smith (right) listen to city council candidate Bill Mead during last Wednesday's Grand View city candidates forum at the Rimrock Senior Center. Photo by Mandi Boren

## Repairing respect and roads key to moving Grand View forward

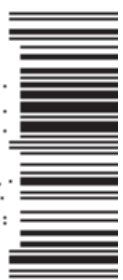
Half of the six hopefuls face questions

Only half of the candidates showed up, but it appears those Grand View citizens in attendance

heard what they were hoping for during last Wednesday's forum.

The attendees burst into applause on a few occasions when mayoral candidate Sandy

— See *Grand View*, back page



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**Inside:** Get candidate views in Grand View, Marsing races  
**Run against cancer, Pg. 2A:** JV community rallies again  
**MRW Fire news, Pg. 3A:** Trunk or treat returns; blaze burns  
**It all comes down to this, Pg. 1B:** HHS, Weiser play for title  
**Obituary, 6A • Looking Back, 4B • Commentary, 6-7B**

# Jordan Valley students keep fundraising 5K on pace

The name has changed, but the objective is the same for the Stomp Out Cancer 5K fun run.

The Jordan Valley High School Fitness for Life students and their teacher, Katelyn Moore, organized the 5-kilometer race Sunday afternoon to keep an event originally started in memory of resident Michelle McKay Mackenzie going strong.

Proceeds from pledges gathered by students will help fund a new weight room. Another portion of the proceeds

will go to Rope For Hope.

About 25 people took part in the fun run.

Fifth-grader Alex Williams won the race in a time of 31 minutes, 13 seconds. Trevor Fillmore, a Jordan Valley senior in Moore's Fitness for Life class, was runner-up, finishing three seconds behind Williams.

The 5K route began and ended at the high school. Runners passed the cemetery, circled Pharmacy Hill and returned to the school down U.S. Highway 95.



The people who participated in Sunday's annual cancer fundraiser in Jordan Valley included:

**Front row:** Buster Dufferena and Kelton Mackenzie. **Middle row:** Alex Williams, Cooper Mackenzie, Mesa Mackenzie, Quincy Dufferena, Claire Collins, Kyndra Williams, Katelyn Moore, Shailee Rutan, Sarah Carson, Chris Elsner, and Josh Mackenzie. **Back row:** Rusty Bengoa, Trevor Fillmore, Jace Grenke, Kate Gooch, Tayler Eiguren, and Kelli Williams. Submitted photo



## Marsing FFA officers ready for the year

Marsing FFA chapter officers have been hard at work since the kickoff barbecue began the school year in August. **From left:** Annie Miller (vice-president); Regan Stansell (treasurer); Jessica Sevy (secretary); Cade Brackett (president); Emily Thoene (reporter); and Amaya Mendoza (sentinel). The chapter's first-year advisor is Hannah Mamer. State prepared speaking champ Brackett will be among the Marsing contingent heading to the national convention, which begins next Wednesday in Indianapolis.

# Charges mount after Marsing traffic stop

A Marsing man and Washington woman are facing multiple charges after a traffic stop in the late afternoon on Oct. 14, on North Bruneau Highway, near 2<sup>nd</sup> Street North in Marsing.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said a deputy pulled over George Curtis, 51, in a 2006 GMC Sierra pickup after he was spotted speeding and failing to signal for a turn.

According to the deputy, a strong odor of alcohol could be smelled coming from Curtis' person.

Curtis failed a field sobriety test and registered a blood alcohol content of .159, nearly twice the legal limit.

was coming from the vehicle, and Ottinger admitted to possessing a small amount.

Deputies also found hydrocodone pills in a mislabeled bottle. Curtis admitted that the pills were his, according to Bowman.

Curtis was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance, and misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence (his second arrest within 10 years), reckless driving, open container possession, and driving without privileges.

Ottinger was charged with misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was cited and released.

While talking to the passenger, Chrystal Ottinger, 47, of Hartline, Wash., the deputy spotted an open container of alcohol.

In his report, the deputy wrote the smell of marijuana

Curtis bonded out of jail. He was arraigned last Wednesday before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington and will be in court for a preliminary hearing on Monday in Murphy.

— TK

## Courthouse report

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

**Oct. 14**

**Shelley F. Sharp, Apache Junction, Ariz.** — 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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Think ahead and call before the ground freezes! Your septic system may see heavier usage during the holidays.



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# MRW firefighters tackle small brush fire

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire volunteers were busy around midday Sunday with a brush fire near the agency's Wilson fire station.

According to KTVB Channel 7, a fire scorched about 1,000 square feet in an area near Wilson Creek Road and Johnston Lane, which intersect with Idaho highway 78.

A post on the MRW Fire and EMS Facebook page said that firefighters responded to the report of a small brush fire at

10:59 a.m.

The MRW post said the fire, driven by "rapid winds," was several acres in size.

The fire district's crew worked for about three hours. Once the fire was contained, the scene was turned over to landowners, the agency reported.

Six pieces of equipment, including two water tenders, two brush trucks, a quick attack unit and a command vehicle, were used on the call.



Top: Smoke wafts across a stand of trees and combines with the cloud cover Sunday morning at the site of a small grass fire. Above: A tangle of tree and brush burns before volunteer firefighters sprayed it with water. MRW Fire & EMS Facebook photos

# Trunk or treat, haunted house set in Wilson

The second annual Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire and EMS Auxiliary "Trunk or Treat at a Fire Station" is scheduled for Saturday at the agency's Wilson fire station.

The Halloween event will run from 5 p.m., to 7 p.m., at the fire station, 10427 Johnston Lane.

There will be fire truck tours and a haunted house for older youth inside the adjacent Wilson Schoolhouse.

The objective of the event is to provide a place where children can obtain safe candy. Auxiliary representative Christine Kabush said the event is important to the local children

because of the lack of residential subdivisions and organized trick-or-treating events in the area.

Candy will be handed out from fire trucks and vehicles owned by the agency's volunteers.

The Wilson Butte 4-H club and Murphy General Store have donated the candy for this year's event.

MRW Fire and EMS thanked other donors on its Facebook page recently. Tammy Erickson donated a permanent decoration, and Duane and Bev Warn contributed pumpkins for the event.

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# Input sought on state's plan for seniors

As the State of Idaho formulates its four-year Senior Services State Plan, local town hall meetings will give people a chance to be heard.

The Idaho Commission on Aging is seeking public comment on the state plan, which has to be completed by June.

The local town hall meetings are scheduled Monday, Nov. 18 at the Nampa Senior Center, and Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the Weiser Senior Center.

The town hall schedule includes information tables with ICOA staff at 11 a.m.,

lunch at noon, and community input and brainstorming from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Through local Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) ICOA plans and oversees services designed to keep at-risk seniors living independently, including:

- Home-delivered and congregate meals, such as those available through the Homedale Senior Center and Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View, which are part of AAA 3.
- Homemaking, respite, senior transportation, chore, and minor home modification

- Legal assistance, adult protection and ombudsman services

During the upcoming public meetings, ICOA staff will present three issues for comment:

- Funding formula: How federal and state funds are distributed to local areas for implementation.
- Budget parameters: Guidelines to ensure funds are used for services.
- Community input on the current program plan's strengths and weaknesses, and what needs are unmet.

# Conservation district provides grant chance for local landowners

A local farmer or rancher planning a project may have some help, thanks to a new Owyhee Conservation District grant program.

OCDD is accepting applications for a matching grant to fund one small, local conservation project to improve soil and water quality in Owyhee County.

Producers/landowners within the district's boundaries are eligible to apply for the grant.

The maximum grant award will be \$5,000, with a matching amount up to \$5,000 in either in-kind labor or equipment or other funding sources, for a total project budget of \$10,000.

“We specifically want to fund a project that shows a clear benefit in or more of the following: habitat restoration, watershed health, soil erosion prevention/control, soil health, water quality and water conservation,” district officials said in a press release.

“The goal of this grant reflects our commitment to cooperation and support that

will produce lasting, deeply-rooted efforts to protect our natural resources.”

The program is a one-time, match-grant opportunity.

Applicant and project eligibility, approval, or denial of applications, and dollar amounts awarded will be determined at the discretion of the OCD board of supervisors.

Grant applications will be accepted until Nov. 30, and a decision will be announced in January.

The project location must be within OCD boundaries.

Applications can be mailed in or brought in to the OCD office inside the U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing, ID, 83639, or emailed to OCD administrative assistant Debbie Abel at [Debbie.abel@id.nacdn.net](mailto:Debbie.abel@id.nacdn.net).

For more information and to obtain a grant application, call Abel at (208) 896-4544, ext. 102.

— TK

**Fall Harvest Dinner and Auction**  
**Homedale Friends Community Church**  
**Saturday, November 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
**Dinner 6-7PM, Silent Auction ends 7:30PM**

*Join us for a fabulous smoked pork dinner (donations accepted), pie auction desert, silent auction items and carnival games for the kids!*

Homedale Friends Community Church  
17434 Highway 95  
For more details contact Scott at 208-337-3464



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## Letters to the editor

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

## From page 1A

### ✓ Sage-grouse: Local rancher, elected official hopes appeal is forthcoming

point of view. Rather, it was developed by a broad group of stakeholders committed to balancing conservation and multiple use. I hope this decision will not have a chilling effect on Idaho's culture and approach to collaborative conservation."

Owyhee County Dist. 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland, a Wilson-based rancher, sat on the task force that developed the Idaho plan nearly eight years ago. The Trump administration was trying to get state plans, like Idaho's, implemented.

"We knew from the beginning of establishing a task force there would be a suit," the Board of County Commis-

sioners chairman said.

Bedke, who also served on the task force with Hoagland, called Winmill's decision "extremely discouraging."

"The task force worked tirelessly to develop a management regime that conserved sage-grouse and maintained working rural communities that depend on our public lands," Bedke said. "The Idaho Legislature then followed through with significant financial investments aimed at restoring and improving sage-grouse habitat across the state."

"This decision only serves to hinder the positive momentum we worked hard to harness over the last decade."

Hoagland said Winmill's decision was based on the Bureau of Land Management's lack of science in the plan amendments.

"The more science-based guidance the task force could get and be applied in our plan amendment, the less likely we believed would lead to a negative decision such as this," Hoagland said. "Obviously, Winmill chose not to look at facts and once again sided with emotion."

Setting aside the fact that he personally invested hours and hours into helping build the plan, Hoagland thought about colleagues and others who would be affected by Winmill's

latest decision.

"I'm extremely disappointed. Owyhee County landowners, state and federal land managers have spent a lot of time and money developing ideal habitat," Hoagland said.

The rancher says he hopes there is an appeal forthcoming.

"Owyhee County landowners, permittees, and recreationists have a lot to lose," he said. "This county has the largest intact habitat in the West."

State officials had their day in court in August, arguing before Winmill in support of the state plan.

The state plan was adopted in 2012, and three years later

the Obama administration swept it aside in favor of what the governor's press release called "a top-down, one-size-fits-all management plan."

The governor's press release said the previous administration's last-minute changes weren't based on the best available science.

Radical environmentalists filed suit after the BLM adopted amendments earlier this year to realign the 2015 action with the collaborative management plan Idaho developed in 2012.

The state's plan aims to combat primary threats to sage-grouse, including wildfire and invasive species such as cheatgrass.

— JPB

### ✓ Halloween: Churches, Marsing Chamber get in the spirit of the season

HHS senior has undertaken producing the event.

Albor said that, in order to appropriately coordinate with the city's Safe & Sane Halloween, the carnival will take place from 3:30 p.m., to 6:30 p.m. inside the school's old gym.

The senior said that she and her volunteers have many games and activities planned, including a costume contest, bobbing for apples, and lots of candy. She also plans a photo booth and "fishing for prizes."

Then-senior Ivan Cortez coordinated the event last year, and Dakota Kelly headed it up in 2017.

**Marsing High School** — MHS will hold a Halloween Carnival from 6 p.m., to 9 p.m. on Saturday at the school.

Attendees are encouraged to carve, paint, or decorate a pumpkin in whatever fashion they would like, and bring the pumpkin to the school on Thursday. Pumpkins will be displayed at the carnival.

Winners will be chosen in the following age groups: kindergarten to second grade; third to fifth grade; middle school; high school; and adult.

There will be many opportunities for fun at the carnival, including games and a haunted house.

**Rising Light Farm Ministries** — The Marsing-based ministry is hosting a harvest festival from 4 p.m.,

to 8 p.m., on Saturday, at 5189 Old Bruneau Highway.

A pumpkin patch, hayride, mini hay bale maze, and pumpkin painting will be offered. There will also be food provided from a Caribbean food truck, and a bake sale will raise funds for the ministry.

Free horse rides will be available from 4 p.m., to 6 p.m. There will be a horsemanship demonstration from the ministry's equine trainer.

Additionally, there will be live music, a harvest photo booth and prayer booth.

Attendees are encouraged to wear costumes.

**Church in the Dirt** — The Homedale church will hold a Harvest Party at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Badiola Arena parking lot, 402 U.S. Hwy. 95, in Homedale.

Included in the festivities is the church's twist on "trick or treat," called "tailgate or treat."

There will be live music and a bonfire, S'mores and caramel apples, hot apple cider and hot chocolate.

Cash awards will be given for best costume, and best and worst dancers in the line dance contest.

**Homedale Calvary Fellowship** — The church will hold its fourth annual Harvest Party from 5:30 p.m., to 7:30 p.m. on Halloween at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale.

Free food and family fun will be available, along with bounce houses, pony rides, hayrides, and a trunk-or-treat.

**Marsing Chamber of Commerce** — The Chamber will host a trunk-or-treat from 4:30 p.m., to 6:30 p.m. on Halloween, Oct. 31, in the parking lot of the old Sandbar Restaurant, 18 Sandbar Ave., in Marsing.

Folks are encouraged to decorate their vehicles in Halloween themes and have candy to distribute to the local trick-or-treaters.

For the first time, a rotating plaque will be awarded to a business deemed to have the

best-decorated vehicle.

For more information, contact Chamber president Julie Franklin at (208) 859-2087.

**Homedale Assembly of God** — The church will host a harvest party from 6:30 p.m., to 8:30 p.m. on Halloween at the church, 15 W. Montana Ave.

The church promises games, laser tag, a bounce house obstacle course, food, and fun. "Not to mention candy!"

**Homedale Friends Community Church** — The church located just north of Homedale play host to a Fall Harvest Dinner and Auction

from 5:30 p.m., to 7 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95.

HFCC will host a dinner of smoked pork. Donations will be accepted.

There will be an auction to help raise funds for proposed landscaping of the church's property.

Additionally, there will be a silent auction for desserts and carnival games for children.

The church is accepting silent auction item donations. Contact Kimberly Morin at (208) 337-3464.

— TK

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# Local pianist plans house concert to mark sixth album

Givens resident Lynn Tredeau will celebrate the release of her sixth album with an Owyhee County concert on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Tredeau and saxophonist/flutist Joseph Young will perform.

The latest installment of the Snake River Concert Series will run from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., at a private residence. Tickets are free, but people will have to reserve a seat. The doors open at 2:30 p.m.

The address and directions to the residence will be provided in the email confirmation of ticket receipt. Tickets are available through <https://snake-river.eventbrite.com>.

Tredeau's latest album is "All the Pieces." She is an award-winning musician, receiving acclaim since her 2015 debut album. Zone Music Reporter recently honored Tredeau with its 2018 Best Solo Piano Album award.

Concert-goers will have the opportunity to make a donation to the artists, but it isn't required.

Light appetizers are provided, and organizers invite concert-goers to bring their



Award-winning solo pianist Lynn Tredeau lives in Owyhee County and plans to celebrate her new album with a house concert featuring another local musician, Joseph Young. Submitted photo

favorite beverage to sip during a performance with the Snake River Valley as a backdrop. Seating is limited.

Email [allen@wintergrass-sounds.com](mailto:allen@wintergrass-sounds.com) or call Allen at (208) 258-9836 with questions.

# Obituary

## Joanne Brinkley

Joanne (Mom) formerly of Homedale passed away peacefully Friday, Oct 18<sup>th</sup>, 2019.

She leaves behind her 6 children, Shelley (Rob) Townsend, Julie Bowles (Richard), Levi (Lynn) Brinkley, Shanette (Paul) Dorman, Shanie (Will) Brinkley-Maki, Shawn Brinkley. Sister Paulie Taylor, Sister-in-law Joy Manecke (Fred). Cousins, Niece and Nephews, also several Grandchildren, and Great-Grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by Parents Beryl and Elma McIndoo, Brothers Charles and Lyle McIndoo, Husband Jerry Brinkley.

Mom enjoyed her church family and life with Mountain View Church of Nazarene of Homedale. Mom devoted many years in senior services and many hours volunteering for the Homedale Ambulance. In later years, Mom could be found working in her yard and enjoying her garden.

In lieu of flowers please make a contribution in her



name to the Mountain View Nazarene Church of Homedale, 26515 Ustick Rd., Wilder, ID 83676.

Private service will be held at a later date.

Special thanks to the love and support of Keystone Hospice Team and the staff of Grace Assisted Living.

Arrangements are by Flahiff Funeral Chapels, Caldwell. Friends can share a memory of Joanne at [www.flahifffuneralchapel.com](http://www.flahifffuneralchapel.com).

# Death notice

**PATRICIA L. "TISH" EACHUS**, 85, of Homedale, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 2019 at a Nampa care facility. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel.

# 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. 23: Ham and beans, beets, cornbread

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

Oct. 29: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, country trio

Oct. 30: BBQ pork, Bacon-Me-Crazy potato, salad, broccoli

Oct. 31: Salisbury steak, mushrooms and onions, mashed potatoes & gravy, spinach

## Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & juice

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

Oct. 29: Pork stir fry, pot stickers, ramen noodles, egg rolls, Oriental veggies, orange fluff jello, fortune cookies

Oct. 31: Layered hamburger pie (covered with mashed potatoes), green salad, peaches, pudding, bread

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# Five things no one tells you about 4-H

## 1. It's not all about you.

When you join 4-H, you'll quickly be introduced to the concept of service. Like so many in 4-H, you may get bit by the service bug. You will learn true joy comes from putting others first. This is a hard thing to teach kids, but 4-H gives you a platform to serve.



Janelle Thompson

## 2. It means long hours and late nights.

4-H is a time commitment. But through 4-H, you learn going the extra mile is worth it. If you want to be the best you can be, however, you will have to put in extra effort. In order to be the best, you need to invest time in making yourself better. Regardless of the activity, the realization that good things come to those who work hard is beyond valuable. Luck may get you some places, but hard work keeps you moving on up.

## 3. You will feel scared sometimes.

4-H will put your nerves to the test. After repeatedly getting up to speak in front of the club, I developed confidence. Practice may not make perfect, but it gets you close. 4-H encourages you to try new things and realize just

how brave you can be. Once you overcome one fear, it's a lot easier to overcome the next one.

## 4. You may fail.

4-H is about learning. 4-H teaches you to pick yourself up when you fall, how to lose with grace, and how to win with humility.

## 5. You can't have it all.

4-H will make you choose. You can't sign up for every project and every activity. It's just not possible to do it all, even if you want to. 4-H is not about saying no, it's about saying yes to the better thing at that point in time.

4-H is about more than the ribbons and awards. It's about the people, the experiences, the lifelong skills, the memories, the county fairs. It's about being a role model, giving back and making the best better. 4-H will take you as far as your creativity and imagination will allow.

— Janelle Thompson is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension 4-H coordinator. For more information, you can reach Thompson at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or [owyhee@uidaho.edu](mailto:owyhee@uidaho.edu). The office is located at 238 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. W., in Marsing. Column source: Dairy Herd Management Magazine

# Prayer breakfasts set to resume in Marsing

Prayer breakfasts have returned to the Marsing Nazarene Church.

Rev. Bill Roscoe of the Boise Rescue Mission will be the guest speaker for the next non-denominational prayer breakfast at 8 a.m., on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Prayer breakfast spokesman Jack Muldoon says everyone is invited. "We'll have a very good breakfast," he adds.

Roscoe is president and CEO of Boise Rescue Mission

Ministries.

In August, the Boise Rescue Mission received the Better Business Bureau's Torch Award, which recognizes organizations that operate with integrity and under ethical standards.

Boise Rescue Mission won the award for the fourth time, but this year was considered with out-of-state organizations. The BBB received 65 nominations from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Alaska.

# Calendar

## Today

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

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

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

**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

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

**Food bank drop off**  
1 p.m., to 3 p.m., (weather permitting; holidays could change date), Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St. (U.S. Hwy. 95), Jordan Valley. (541) 889-9206 or (541) 586-2562

**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

**Mennonite Youth Choir**  
7 p.m., refreshments served, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View.

## Friday

**Idaho Foodbank drop-off**  
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.

**Homecoming parade**  
10:30 a.m., U.S. Highway 95 (Bassett Street), Jordan Valley

## Saturday

**Catholic Mass**  
10 a.m., Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church and Oreana Community Hall, Oreana. (208) 466-7031

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

**MRW Fire Trunk or Treat**  
5 p.m., to 7 p.m., Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson

Fire Station, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.  
**Harvest party**  
6:30 p.m., Badiola Arena parking lot, U.S. Highway 95, Homedale.

## 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.

## Tuesday

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

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

## Wednesday

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

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

**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

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

## Thursday, Oct. 31

**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

**Safe-n-Sane trick-or-treating**  
3:30 p.m., to 6 p.m., participating businesses, downtown Homedale. (208) 337-4641

**Halloween carnival**  
3:30 p.m., to 6:30 p.m., high school old gym, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

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# ELECTION 2019

## Grand View mayor

### Sandy Skinner

**Age** — 64  
**Occupation** — Small business owner  
**Family** — Husband: Jon; sons: Jesse Smith, Casey Smith, and Cameron Smith; daughters: Jamie Macomb and Joie Skinner  
**Years residing in town** — Since May 2016



### Daniel “Danny” Martinez

**Age** — 41  
**Occupation** — Heavy equipment operator  
**Family** — Wife: Lisa. Children: Ryan, Alex and Kai-lee. Grandchildren: Dominick and Beth  
**Years residing in town** — 15 years in Grand View, 8 years in city limits  
**Council meetings attended** — More than 20 in past year; 46 during time in town



### Previous political or civic involvement/experience

**Martinez:** Two years Grand View City Council (one year council president). ... I have served on the Grand View Chamber of Commerce for the last 14 years holding positions such president and vice-president. I have had the privilege of volunteering for fundraising events such as March Dinners, Grand View Days, Fall Festivals and Operation Santa/Christmas in the Country. This gave me the opportunity to become acquainted with local families and make some great friends throughout the years.

**Skinner:** Six years as precinct committeewoman in the Payette County Republican Committee (four as state committee member assigned to state rules committee).

### Qualities/knowledge that make you a good choice for the office you seek

**Martinez:** I have only lived in rural farming communities; therefore, I am familiar with small-town values and the importance of honesty and hard work. I worked 14 years at US Ecology where I held lead, supervisor and project manager positions. Prior to that I was the owner of a trucking business, so I also have experience with operating small businesses.

**Skinner:** Worked in the field and was a state-licensed operator in water distribution level 3, wastewater treatment level 2 and collections level 1. Later worked in administration of public works. Worked as pretreatment coordinator and safety compliance at a wastewater facility.

### Why are you running for office?

**Martinez:** Because I love Grand View, and it’s my home. I want our community to come together and grow in a way that benefits every citizen.

**Skinner:** Mainly to ensure that Grand View’s water quality continues to improve like it has over the last 12 months. Other areas also need improvement.

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

**Martinez:** Set priorities for 2020-2022 with the council. Draft water and sewer project plans with target dates for completion.

**Skinner:** To develop written utility maintenance schedules, implement a safety program for employees; ensure that state-defined mayor and city council roles are followed.

### What are the positive aspects of the city?

**Martinez:** The people. Families, friends and community partners. The rural, easy-going lifestyle. If you need a helping hand, there is always someone there.

**Skinner:** The people of Grand View are the most positive aspects. Many people who come through town comment on how friendly our residents are.

### What would you like to improve about the city, and how would you accomplish that?

**Martinez:** There is a definite need for setting timelines and completing projects. Get the city council working as a team to accomplish these tasks.

**Skinner:** I would like to see a safe walking path on Riverside Drive that would connect with the greenbelt. Grant funding can accomplish this.

### What are the most crucial issues facing the city, and how would you address them?

**Martinez:** Water. Get backup well repaired. Sewage Lagoons. Get project funded and completed. Streets. Research funding and get repaired.

**Skinner:** Lack of affordable, safe housing is most crucial. Finding property developers/investors is key.

### Evaluate the performance of the city government, and what changes need to be made?

**Martinez:** Poor. We need better project management and teamwork. I am committed to finishing projects timely and on a budget.

**Skinner:** I would give us a “D.” Respecting and ensuring all local and state requirements are followed would be a good start.

### In what direction does the city need to proceed, and how will you get it there?

**Martinez:** We need to complete current projects and plan for what the citizens of Grand View want for their city’s future.

**Skinner:** Keeping our town clean and neat will go a long way in convincing developers to invest in our town. Construction of a new river walkway will help.

### How will you work with people who have opposing opinions?

**Martinez:** Listen. Everyone deserves to be heard. I may not agree, but I respect folks willing to share their opinions and who help make positive changes.

**Skinner:** With opposing opinions, it always comes down to whether both sides are willing to find a compromise. That is the goal.

### How should the city fix its drinking water and wastewater issues?

**Martinez:** Pursue efficient and cost-effective methods. Insert new pipe in the backup well to get it running. Reline and raise the sides on the existing lagoons.

**Skinner:** Grand View’s utility problems have been compounded by neglect. Accountability of public works employees by knowledgeable city officials is crucial.

### Enforcement of building codes and city ordinances and their importance

**Martinez:** The city council will competently enforce ordinances and building codes. Both are important governances designed to protect health, safety and the community’s general welfare.

**Skinner:** Enforcement of building codes and ordinances enhances public safety and health, and protects property values for all.

ELECTION 2019

Marsing mayor

Grand View mayor

James Ferdinand

**Age:** 50  
**Occupation:** Purchasing agent, Nashua Builders  
**Family:** Wife: Jess. Daughters: Shelbi and Harlee. Son: Colby  
**Years in Marsing:** 12  
**Political and civic involvement:** Current Marsing mayor, four years; Marsing City Council, four years; Marsing Transportation Committee, three years; Marsing Fire Department, EMT, and board member with Marsing Ambulance Service; Marsing Disaster Auction committee,



Owyhee County Sheriff's Posse deputy and secretary; past president, Marsing Booster Club; past president, Morning Dove Homeowners Association, FFA alumni.  
**What makes you a good choice for mayor:** "My leadership as the current mayor includes bringing Marsing's controlled growth into the future, approval of the preliminary plat for a 150-plus home subdivision, much-needed replacement of the City Park bathrooms, keeping our sewer system in compliance and maintaining capacity along with continued upgrades to the city water system and infrastructure, as well as securing donated park equipment

to improve our amazing city parks. ... Coordinating and reducing ITD's impact on our local businesses. ... Keeping Marsing first in all decisions in the ongoing bridge project. ... My perspective comes from many years as a manager, understanding how to communicate with the public, city employees, and other officials. I work very well with our city engineers, city attorney, as well as our City Hall staff, city clerk, deputy clerk, and part-time personnel. Multifaceted experience provides a broad range of problem-solving and listening skills."  
**City council meeting attendance:** 12 in the last year, 100-plus overall.

Chad Sevy

**Age:** 37  
**Occupation:** Maintenance technician, business owner  
**Family:** Wife: Kylie. Son: Cashus. Daughter: Alexis  
**Years in Marsing:** 30 years



**Political and civic involvement:** "I am vice-president of the Marsing Booster club, coached youth basketball, football, and softball. I am very involved in the community and schools."  
**What makes you a good choice for mayor:** "Great interpersonal skills, leadership skills, easy to work with and get along with, friendly and approachable, a degree in

business management. Translating vision into reality."  
**City council meeting attendance:** "None in the past year. I have worked with the current mayor on past boards and found him very hard to work with. I have attended four (overall). City council meetings have been very uninviting to community members."

Why are you running for office?

**Ferdinand:** "There are still projects to complete, improvements to be made; continue to provide the collaborative process of managed growth and maintaining the hometown atmosphere and heritage of Marsing."  
**Sevy:** "The office is a position of service, not to be used for personal gain. I would like to take the opportunity to serve my community and help the town flourish."

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

**Ferdinand:** "With over 10 years involved with the City of Marsing either as an elected official or a committee member, this gives me a unique perspective to manage growth for the benefit of the city and the people who call Marsing home."  
**Sevy:** "I have many years of great customer service experience, which will benefit me greatly in this office. I have a business degree in management, as well as excellent interpersonal skills. I work very well with people, even in high-stress situations."

What are your plans if you win?

**Ferdinand:** "To continue leading the city, staying relevant while keeping the small-town feel, and to work for the citizens of Marsing is most important to me."

— Continued next page

From previous page

**Decorum/disruptive behavior at council meetings and how to deal with it**  
**Martinez:** Common courtesy rules need to apply. There is a time for everyone to share their opinion, but it needs to be done in a constructive manner.  
**Skinner:** When a deputy is not present is when our meetings can get out of hand. We now always schedule a deputy. Sad but true.  
**Addressing Grand View's housing shortage**  
**Martinez:** I will get with experts such as HUD to assess the situation. Discuss the findings to the community and draft a plan for our city's future.

**Skinner:** We must find developers willing to come to Grand View. Our schools will continue to suffer if we can't provide adequate housing for teachers.

Are there any other specific issues that the city council needs to address?

**Martinez:** Streets are in poor condition. I will work with the council, county and state to secure funds to repair and resurface the streets in town.  
I will work hard to get the council and employees working as a team. I will encourage citizens to reach out with their concerns and opinions. This has been a rough year. I want our community to start celebrating their city's success stories instead of counting failings. I want to hear my kids and grandkids say that they are proud to be from Grand View and that it is an awesome place to grow up!

**Skinner:** The city council needs to understand that in order to receive funding to improve our crumbling roads, we need to divert non-essential semi-truck traffic onto established truck routes. A majority of council members voted against a proposed ordinance, preferring to provide convenience for truck drivers rather than considering the damage that this does to our roads and the exorbitant costs to the city to repair and maintain.

Feel free to include other points or issues



**Skinner:** Grand View residents must demand that the city council find the most inexpensive funding options for the state-mandated wastewater project. Last year, councilmen refused a 90 percent grant. This year, there are still some councilmen who favor a 50 percent grant as opposed to a 90 percent grant because of nebulous, unproven claims by a certain city resident. Residents will pay for the council's decision with higher sewer rates. People of Grand View should be outraged.



Thank you to Dan Watson

for your dependable service as grounds keeper at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds. Your time and hard work is appreciated.

Good luck and enjoy retirement!



**SPECIAL FEEDER SALE**

**Tuesday, November 12**

**\*\* FEATURING 2019 WLAC CHAMPION**

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*Owyhee County's best source of local news!*

# ELECTION 2019

## Marsing mayor

*From previous page*

**Sevy:** “To grow our town and let our community flourish, holding events and bringing people to our town to help support (its) survival, and keeping the small-town feel while growing the community.”

### What are the positive aspects of the city?

**Ferdinand:** “We have a city that we continue to improve, beautiful parks, sidewalks and new businesses coming every month, boat ramp, docks, and so much more. The people that live here give this place the best community in the valley.”

**Sevy:** “Our most positive aspects are our community members, potential for our town, and our community’s willingness to grow our town together.”

**What would you like to improve about the city, and how would you go about accomplishing that?**

**Ferdinand:** “I will continue to keep our sewer, irrigation and water systems in compliance and maintaining capacity along with continued upgrades to the city water, sewer and irrigation systems through management and funds earmarked for this purpose.”

**Sevy:** “I would like to improve the city and community relationship, making it easier for community members to be heard and prosper. (I would like to) make city meetings more welcoming, be approachable, and help citizens prosper by growing our town.”

## What are the most crucial issues facing the city, and how would you address them?

**Ferdinand:** “Growth. It is coming, and we have worked very hard to have a Master Plan that addresses the growth for the benefit of the city and the people who call Marsing home.”

**Sevy:** “Internal economy and budgets. Positive growth will bring in more business, more traffic to our town, which will trickle down to our schools. Helping the community thrive.”

**Are there any other specific issues that the city needs to address?**

**Sevy:** “Public relationships between city officials, police officers and volunteer positions.” Sevy said he would like to improve the perception of the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Posse Marsing members in the eyes of some community members.

**Evaluate how the city government has been run. What changes need to be made?**

**Ferdinand:** “As the mayor, I continue to learn, grow, and change to be a better mayor today than I was yesterday. New regulations, needs of the citizens, grant opportunities, and citizen feedback all play a part in what comes next.”

**Sevy:** "It has been run as a boys' club with a power trip. There has not been enough service to the town and too much importance on own agendas. There has been a lack of focus or caring on our town business during construction, and our town has suffered greatly."

"The office of mayor needs to return to a position of service not of selfishness."

## In what direction does the city need to proceed, and how will you get it there?

**Ferdinand:** “We need to continue to communicate with our citizens; beautification is on all our minds. I will be having weekly office hours beginning immediately to address any concerns.”

**Sevy:** “The city needs to be more welcoming to the community and open to new members and ideas. I will help the town become a place that invites tourism and growth while keeping the small-town charm. Making the town inviting to visit and stop in. A place where community members feel comfortable and welcome.”

**What are your views on the following issues:**

## Idaho highway 55 and Snake River bridge projects

**Ferdinand:** “As the Main Street project winds down, we continue to communicate with ITD on the bridge project; they have been extremely cooperative with the city and have made this very difficult time the best that it can be.”

**Sevy:** “Construction has been an unnecessary burden on town and business and was set up poorly. Businesses should have had income reparation for income loss, which was not filed for. (The) stoplight should have been moved forward to not cut off direct access to businesses.”

### Proposed city beautification project

**Ferdinand:** “We must be very careful here. Too often this type of project falls on the backs of the businesses to pay for, and I will not let that happen to Marsing. Working with the Chamber, I am confident we can come up with a plan that works for Marsing.”

**Sevy:** “I’m happy the Chamber took the initiative. I like the idea, and if elected I plan to help take this project on, keeping the small-town feel while inviting tourism and growth. I’m disappointed the current mayor has not taken any interest or initiative in this plan.”

## Efforts to improve pedestrian safety

**Ferdinand:** “This has been one of my priorities since moving to Marsing, and in the spring, we will have sidewalks on both sides of Main Street all the way through town. We are

— Continued on Page 12A

**MAIN STREET HOLIDAY MARKET**  
Vision Community Church, 221 Main St., Marsing ID

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**SAT., NOV. 9, 2019 ~ 9AM-4PM**

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Prizes for the Kids,  
and Holiday Fun!*

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Limit 1 per coupon. Only  
original coupons accepted.  
Redeem on 11/9/19 only**

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# ELECTION 2019

## Grand View city council

### Bill Mead

**Age** — 78  
**Occupation** — Fence construction  
**Family** — Sons: Paul and James. Daughters: Annie and Kathy  
**Years residing in Grand View** — 26  
**Council meetings attended** — 10 in the past year, 97 in time in town



### Previous political or civic involvement/experience:

**Mead:** Eight years on city council (three terms)  
**Payne:** I’ve been civically engaged for years. Donated to park projects, helped with sections of sidewalks and city generator’s concrete pad, etc., helped start food pantry.  
**Smith:** None

### Qualities/knowledge that make you a good choice for the office you seek:

**Mead:** Understand rules and laws  
**Payne:** I am honest and I care about Grand View. I am a U.S. Army veteran, so I understand how to support a team mission to get the job done. I retired from the State of Idaho at 23 years, so I understand the need to adhere to the law and regulations. I’ve supervised staff in the Army and while with the State of Idaho.  
**Smith:** Get stuff done

### Why are you running for office?

**Mead:** To help keep Grand View moving forward in the right direction  
**Payne:** To help my city. President Kennedy said, “Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.”  
**Smith:** Get things done

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

**Mead:** To keep progress moving on the sewer and water projects. Try to help make relations better in the city.  
**Payne:** To represent the people. To honor our First Amendment rights, so everyone’s voice is heard. Work to complete the water and lagoon projects economically, ASAP.  
**Smith:** Listen to the townspeople’s wants

### What are the positive aspects of the city?

**Mead:** Sewer and water projects are being dealt with properly.  
**Payne:** Friendly people and neighborly wave when you’re going down the road. ... The river and wildlife. ... The freedom to live out my faith in God.  
**Smith:** Don’t have to lock your door. Kids are safe.

### What would you like to improve about the city, and how would you go accomplish that?

**Mead:** People’s relationships. I really don’t know.  
**Payne:** Help move issues important to the community forward, so our city can be proud of our accomplishments.  
**Smith:** Get people to clean up their yards

### Tom Payne

**Age** — 63  
**Occupation** — Semi-retired, currently bus driver for Rimrock Senior Center; 23 years Idaho State School & Hospital; U.S. Army veteran.  
**Family** — Wife: Tammy Payne; Son: Thomas Payne  
**Years residing in Grand View** — 12. Idaho resident since 1987. Mother, Dorothy Collins Payne, born in Homedale in 1920  
**Council meetings attended** — Six in past year; 25-plus during time in town

### Rosanna Smith

**Age** — 67  
**Occupation** — Retired  
**Family** — No answer given  
**Years residing in Grand View** — 17  
**Council meetings attended** — “Several, lots” in past year and time in town



### Jon Pennington

No response received

Next week  
Responses from  
Homedale City  
Council candidates

### Nov. 5 polling places

- PRECINCT 1**  
**North Homedale** — Senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.
- PRECINCT 2**  
**South Homedale** — Magistrate court, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.
- PRECINCT 3**  
**North Marsing** — Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave. W.
- PRECINCT 4**  
**South Marsing** — U of I Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 W. 8<sup>th</sup> Ave.
- PRECINCT 6**  
**Wilson** — Schoolhouse, 10427 Johnston Lane (off Idaho 78)
- PRECINCT 7 AND PRECINCT 13 (absentee voting)**  
**Murphy** — County courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78
- PRECINCT 9**  
**Grand View** — E. Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave.
- PRECINCT 10**  
**Bruneau** — American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32536 Belle Ave.

— Continued next page



If your organization has identified a one-time need that will be beneficial to the citizens of Owyhee County, we want to help!!

## Helping Hand Grant Program

**\*No application needed, simply send a letter with the following requirements\***

1. Must be a non-profit, tax-exempt association in Owyhee County
2. Describe your improvement goal and how it directly benefits the community.
3. Requests can be received between now and **November 29th**.
4. Include contact information and a cost estimate and breakdown.



Send To:  
Elizabeth F. Schwager  
US Ecology Idaho  
PO Box 400  
Grand View, Id 83624  
Elizabeth.Schwager@usecology.com  
US Ecology's Grand Committee will provide responses to requests January, 2020. Thank you

# ELECTION 2019

## Grand View city council

From previous page

### What are the most crucial issues facing the city, and how would you address them?

- Mead:** Following codes and rules and wanting to have progress. I’m not sure.
- Payne:** The backup well needs repair, and sewer lagoon project needs funding. I’ll help find funding and do whatever it takes to get these projects done.
- Smith:** Sewer, roads

### Evaluate the performance of the city government, and what changes need to be made?

- Mead:** We have a little problem with some who don’t want to work together. Learn not to second-guess everything and work together.
- Payne:** Not good. The mayor and city clerk need to work with the council. Insure the council is provided all the information needed to make decisions.
- Smith:** Stop tabling stuff

### In what direction does the city need to proceed, and how will you get it there?

- Mead:** The city needs to move forward. Try to make good decisions
- Payne:** Forward, not looking back rehashing the past. With a unified council, plan to re-position the city, then help insure the plan is moving and completed.
- Smith:** It’s OK except for roads and sewer.

### Enforcement of building codes and city ordinances and their importance

- Mead:** Need to be dealt with an agreed with by all personnel. They are important.
- Payne:** Both are needed and required by law for the well-being of our town. The city council is qualified to enforce building codes and ordinances.
- Smith:** Follow the rules

### How should the city fix its drinking water and wastewater issues?

- Mead:** Drinking water and wastewater are being dealt with in the right way as of now
- Payne:** Drinking water: Bite the bullet, and pay to fix the backup well. Wastewater: Demand the engineer deliver the Wastewater Facility Plan. The city has paid over \$60,000 for it. It’s needed to apply for sewer lagoon grants.
- Smith:** Keep doing what they’re doing

## ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES

The 2020 Medicare Annual Election Period is here. You have a limited time to choose or change your current medicare coverage.

### JOIN US FOR A FREE MEDICARE MADE EASY SEMINAR

*We will be in Owyhee County on the following dates. Please mark your calendars.*

<b>Homedale Senior Center</b> October 24 from 11a.m. to 2 p.m.	<b>Marsing Community Center</b> October 30 from noon to 3 p.m.
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### How will you work with people who have opposing opinions?

- Mead:** Try to listen to their side
- Payne:** I will respect them and listen to them.
- Smith:** Talk to them

— Continued next page

## Marsing mayor

From Page 10A

continuing to work on lighting and pathways to make Marsing even safer.”

**Sevy:** “Adequate sidewalks on main streets and business areas kept in good working order. Any new development should (include a) park. Kids in residential areas play in the street now as there are not many options.”

**Residential and business growth in the city**

**Ferdinand:** “We have approved a 150-plus subdivision preliminary plat for Marsing and have new residential construction happening every day. New businesses are coming into town monthly, and we are continuing to see interest from both businesses and potential residents alike. Keeping Marsing small and managing growth is important, and I feel like Marsing is heading in the right direction.”

**Sevy:** “The city needs to focus on the right kind of growth: Bringing in new businesses that will attract the tourism market as well as residential growth to help our schools and community. Positive growth will bring new business, revenue, and tax dollars to help our community, schools and businesses thrive.”

# School menus

## Homedale Elementary

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

Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Chocolate chip muffin **Lunch:** Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic toast

Oct. 24: No school

Oct. 28: **Breakfast:** Filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Crispito, refried beans

Oct. 29: **Breakfast:** Toast, sausage patty **Lunch:** Hot dog, mac & cheese, baby carrots

Oct. 30: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes **Lunch:** Pork chop, mashed potatoes/gravy, hot roll

## Homedale Middle

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

Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch:** Chicken tenders and hot roll or pork chop, and mashed potatoes/gravy

Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Apple breakfast bites **Lunch:** Corn dog or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, and baked beans

Oct. 28: **Breakfast:** Cherry frudel, yogurt **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken and steamed carrots or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, mixed vegetables

Oct. 29: **Breakfast:** Breakfast sandwich **Lunch:** Chicken patty sandwich or Rib-b-que sandwich, and potato wedges

Oct. 30: **Breakfast:** Tornado **Lunch:** Spaghetti w/meat sauce or pizza hot pocket, and green beans

## Homedale High

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

Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider or filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, and French fries, cookie

Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait **Lunch:** Crispito, refried beans or ham & cheese hot pocket

Oct. 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cinnamon pull-apart **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or taquitos, and mozzarella bites

Oct. 29: **Breakfast:** Homemade breakfast burrito or French toast sticks **Lunch:** Pork chop or chicken filet, and mashed potatoes/gravy, dinner roll

Oct. 30: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or mini waffles **Lunch:** Chicken patty or burrito, and coleslaw and rice krispie treat

## Marsing

*Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk*  
*Middle/High School each day: Classic Grab-n-go line: PB&J Hot Grab-n-go line: Chicken sandwich, Hamburger, pizza Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad*  
*All main entrees served milk & fruit/veggie bar each day*

Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Tornado **Lunch sides or alternatives:** Classic Grab-n-go: Mini calzones, green beans. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Tator tots

Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Berry twins **Lunch sides or alternatives:** Classic Grab-n-go: Chicken-fried steak, mashed tators w/gravy, corn. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges

Oct. 28: **Breakfast:** Banana bread slice **Lunch sides or alternatives:** Classic Grab-n-go: hot dog, mixed vegetables. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges

Oct. 29: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch sides or alternatives:** Classic Grab-n-go: Spaghetti, green beans. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Seasoned fries

Oct. 30: **Breakfast:** Mini donuts **Lunch sides or alternatives:** Classic Grab-n-go: Burrito with rice, sweet potatoes. **Hot Grab-n-go:** Tator tots

## Bruneau/Grand View

*All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily*  
*Jr.-Sr. high school: Salad bar, pizza offered daily*

Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Pancakes & egg patty **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick

Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Hamburger on a bun, potato wedges, broccoli, apple crips

Oct. 28: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets and whole wheat roll, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli

Oct. 29: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Teriyaki chicken, Oriental rice, stir-fry vegetables

Oct. 30: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito, Romaine salad, salsa, corn

# ELECTION 2019

## Grand View city council

From previous page

### Decorum/disruptive behavior at council meetings, how to deal with it

**Mead:** Disruptive behavior should be dealt with firmly and not be tolerated at all.

**Payne:** Leadership should set the example, and control our tempers. No mayor should leave their chair to rant in the public’s face.

**Smith:** Tell them to be nice or leave

### Addressing the housing shortage in Grand View

**Mead:** Need to create interest in bringing in people to create more affordable housing.

**Payne:** I will have to research actual housing needs before I address it.

**Smith:** There isn’t one when you get your checkbook out.

### Are there any other specific issues the city council needs to address?

**Payne:** Downtown needs to new businesses. The city should check with the Idaho Department of Commerce to see if they have ideas for spurring business development.

# Bee triggers pickup rollover

A young Melba driver avoided serious injury after rolling his truck off Idaho highway 78 on Friday afternoon.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said 19-year-old Hunter Engle, of Melba, was driving his 2001 Dodge pickup on Idaho 78, near Bailey Road, when a bee flew into his cab.

After attempting to swat the insect away, Engle over-corrected and drove off the road, eventually rolling the vehicle once. The pickup came to rest on its roof.

According to Bowman, Engle’s truck, which had been travelling at 65 mph, was 412 feet off the road when it finally came to a stop.

Engle claimed to have no injuries and refused medical assistance.

— TK

# Cattle killed in Idaho 51 collision

A large number of cows were injured and killed in an accident earlier this month on Idaho highway 51, near Bruneau.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said a group of cowboys was driving a herd of cattle across the highway, near milepost 64, on Oct. 10 when a 2001 Peterbilt semi driven by Isaac Randall, 36, of Bruneau, drove into the herd.

All told, 23 cows were killed at the scene or succumbed to injuries later, and another five more were injured at the scene and are recovering.

Bowman said Randall was driving southbound on Idaho 51 when he collided with the cows, which were owned by Chester Sellman, also of Bruneau.

The area where the accident occurred was open range.

The semi-truck sustained significant damage and had to be towed.

No citations were issued.

— TK

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# ELECTION 2019

## Bruneau-Grand View Zone 2 school board trustee

### Allen Merrick

**Age** — 61  
**Occupation** — Small business owner  
**Family** — Wife: Carol; daughters: Brooklyn Kunsky, BreAnne Patton, and Shaelyn Jolly; son: Austin Merrick.  
**Note** — All children are Rimrock graduates  
**Experience** — School trustee since 2017  
**Qualities that make you a good choice** — “Common sense, and I bring no agenda to the table. I have a desire to see all our students succeed.”



### Why are you running for school board?

**Merrick** — I am running for Trustee in Zone 2 because I enjoy being able to play a role in the success and education of our young people. I’ve lived in this community for 60 years and was educated in the Bruneau-Grand View School District. I love the community and take great pride in who we are and what we do.

**Ramirez** — In short, I am a parent with 4 school-aged children currently attending our district schools. As such, I am interested in a quality education for all the kids in our community. I am confident that I have the time and skill set to work with our administration to build on the gains that we have seen in our district the last couple of years.

### What progress have you seen?

**Merrick** — In the Bruneau-Grand View School District, we have gone from one of the lowest performing school districts to one that we can be proud of. One of our goals is to have our students achieve reading and math proficiency by the end of the third grade. As a district, we’ve worked very hard to accomplish this and have made great strides in doing so. In the last two years, our students have made vast improvements in these areas. We are striving to implement practices in our district that are working well in other schools. We have focused on hiring good teachers that are hungry, humble and smart, and keeping a higher teacher retention level by improving culture and climate and on-boarding practices. We have also made great strides in improving our physical facilities, which our students and patrons alike can take pride in. This also improves our culture and climate. We still have room for improvement in all of these areas as well as others and are working towards not just staying static. “What we’ve been is not who we have to be.”

As a Trustee in Zone 2, I’ve had the opportunity to serve on the strategic planning committee and have input on setting goals and making plans for the future of our district. I value that opportunity.

**Ramirez** — The administration’s focus on academics the past few years has had very positive results on our ISAT and other state scores. The gains in these scores have boosted morale in our schools and community. The district has also made good progress in care of our school grounds, which is appreciated.

### What improvements do you think need to be made?

**Merrick** — We need to continue to improve in the areas discussed as well as others. I’d like to see our students performing at or above State average within the next two years.

**Ramirez** — While improving test scores is positive, I don’t want it to be an end in and of itself. I want to encourage genuine learning as the focus because the natural side effect will be an increase in test scores. I want to work with the administration to research and offer quality advanced educational opportunities to the students whose interests and/or abilities exceed our current offerings. While we do currently have a system at the high school level to address these students, it could be improved upon. At the grade school level, however, we have not addressed the needs of these students adequately. Our top students are not being challenged academically and thus are not reaching their full potential. Preparing our kids for college (and eventually, life) includes giving them interesting and challenging material throughout their K-12 years. This requires educators and the administration to take deliberate steps to research and offer these opportunities.

Financial transparency, accountability, and stewardship of taxpayer funds are also very important to me.

### Sara Ramirez

**Age** — 32  
**Occupation** — Account Manager  
**Family** — Husband: Jose; children: Ali, Ana, Brandon and Aleaha, all of whom attend Bruneau-Grand View schools  
**Experience** — None given  
**Qualities that make you a good choice** — “I am passionate about my kids’ education.”



## Idaho Power releases thousands of trout into C.J. Strike Reservoir

The majority of more than 70,000 rainbow trout Idaho Power plans to release into the Snake River fishery will be planted at C.J. Strike Reservoir.

The utility announced last Wednesday that approximately 52,000 fish will be planted at the manmade lake near Bruneau. Releases will be split between the Cottonwood Park boat launch and the Jack’s Creek Sportsman’s Access.

The plants were carried out last week in hopes of improving fall fishing for anglers.

Other releases last week included 4,000 fish at Centennial Park near Twin Falls, and 15,000 at the Bell Rapids boat ramp in the Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Another 8,000 fish will be planted in the American Falls Reservoir later in October.

The fish are raised in the Hagerman Valley, and average 10 to 12 inches when released.

Idaho Power’s federal licenses to operate hydroelectric facilities on the Snake River require the company to preserve and enhance recreational opportunities. As part of that effort, the company stocks various locations along the

Middle Snake each year.

Some trout released previously have metal jaw tags. Anglers are asked to report any tagged fish they catch by recording the tag number, date, the reward value (if any) and the approximate location where the fish was caught. Fishermen can call (800) 388-6011 and provide information including their name, mailing address, telephone number and whether the fish was kept or released.

Anglers who report tagged fish are entered in a drawing for \$1,000.

Visit [idahopower.com/fish](http://idahopower.com/fish) for more information.

## Homedale youth to try creative and unique poetry

Local youth will create their own works of art during Homedale City Library’s Teens & Tweens at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Boys and girls ages 10-17 will learn about blackout poetry, in which people will use existing text in books, magazines, or newspapers, and redact words until a poem is formed.

Later, the youth will play games and eat nachos.

At 10:15 a.m. on Monday during Story Time, youth services coordinator Carol McMichael will read a pair of children’s books celebrating Halloween.

“Bonaparte Falls Apart,” by Margery Cuyler and illustrated by Will Terry, is a story of friendship, school, and little monsters.

McMichael will also read “Little Blue Truck’s Halloween,” by Alice Shertle and illustrated by Jill McElmurry. It’s the story of a little truck picking up friends for a costume party.

After the stories, the children will create a skeleton craft. They will also do pumpkin sorting and play a Halloween game.

Children are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes during Story Time.

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

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

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From page 1A

✓ Grand View: Candidates want growth with infrastructure to handle it

Skinner and city council candidates Donald W. “Bill” Mead and Rosanna Smith talked about changing the apparently toxic atmosphere of city government business in Owyhee County’s smallest municipality.

Skinner’s opponent in the Nov. 5 election, current city council president Daniel “Danny” Martinez informed organizers he could not attend the forum at the Rimrock Senior Center because of a prior engagement. Martinez said he didn’t receive enough time to plan to attend the forum and asked that the forum be rescheduled for a time more convenient for all candidates.

Likewise, city council hopeful Tom Payne, the husband of former mayor and city clerk Tammy Payne, said he could not attend the forum. In an email received less than 13 minutes before the forum was to start, Payne said he had a prior commitment.

Jon Pennington, an incumbent seeking another term on the council, was a no-show at the forum. Organizers did not receive a reason for his absence.

The three candidates who did show up to face questions from community members were asked about a wide range of topics, including how to repair the town’s crumbling infrastructure, how to fix the schism in the city council and at City Hall, and how to move Grand View forward.

Making Grand View more attractive to the influx of people into the Treasure Valley was a main topic.

Cleaning up the city and finding developers willing to come in and build houses seemed to be the top remedies the candidates suggested on a night when all three office-seekers were in agreement on nearly every solution.

“I believe that once (citizens) see the city is serious about cleaning up the town, they’ll (join in),” Skinner said. “We have to lead by example.”

Before developers will come to town, though, Grand View must get a handle on its municipal well and wastewater lagoon crises, she said.

Skinner, who said her strength is infrastructure after spending a career dealing with municipal water systems, said

starting a maintenance schedule is key to preserving the water system once problems with the wells are rectified.

“We have to make sure the public works crew follows a set schedule on maintenance,” she said, adding that valves must be exercised and water mains flushed on a regular basis.

Fixing the wells and sewer lagoons, however, will take money, and Skinner pointed out that the council had already rejected the idea of a federal grant that would pick up 90 percent of the cost for the wastewater plant rehabilitation.

“There’s no other way we’re going to fund to get this done unless we get the money from somewhere. This little town doesn’t have the money of its own,” Mead said. “I’m sure you all are well aware of that.”

Smith said she lived in Cottonwood, Calif., when that city’s sewer system was condemned and the expenses were thrust upon citizens. She would like to push for a rainy-day fund to help Grand View pay for repairs and avoid a

similar fate.

“You’re going to have more repairs, more people, and you’d better put a little money away and getting ready for them to come,” Smith said.

Rehabilitating the town’s streets was another aspect of dealing with the growth that all three candidates agreed would be good for Grand View.

Skinner said the city would have to establish a truck route in order to get funding to make roadway repairs.

“Pretty much in every town in this country you will find established truck routes. They don’t drive their semi-trucks home on chip-sealed roads and park in front,” Skinner said.

“This issue can be really worked out, but we have to have cooperation from everyone here.”

Smith also said compromise with truck drivers would be crucial to getting anywhere on fixing the town’s streets.

Mead said he agreed with Skinner’s take on the issue.

“The only way we can do that is with dialogue with the city council discussing what’s really is paramount and important here, and it really isn’t the convenience of truck drivers going to the café of their choice. We need to make the hard decision and protect roads,” Skinner said.

All three candidates said they were open to reaching out and using resources available to elected officials to get tough questions answered, including the Idaho Rural Water Association, the Association of Idaho Cities, and officials from other municipalities who may have faced some of the same issues.

The bottom line in making the government work, the candidates said, was respecting city employees and fellow elected officials, and listening to the citizens.

Smith floated the idea of a suggestion box for citizens to have input without running the risk of ridicule at city council meetings. She also wants to end what she sees as isolationist policies in which the city council members do not communicate.

“Let’s find our commonalities and find the things that draw us together and make Grand View a great town,” Skinner said in her closing statement, a sentiment that Mead echoed.

Smith pressed the citizens to communicate with their elected officials on the issues that are important to them.

“If you guys want something, you’re going to have to open your mouths,” she said.

— JPB



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# Avalanche Sports

Adrian hangs 72  
points on Hagerman

COMMENTARY, PAGES 6-7B

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2019

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 8-11B

## Stingy defenses collide for 3A SRV title Friday

Homedale No. 1, Weiser No. 3  
in state's RPI rankings

A short conference football season gets even shorter Friday night for Homedale High School.

The Trojans, unbeaten this season and in their past 14 home games, takes on fellow unbeaten Weiser at Deward Bell Stadium.

Coach Matt Holtry's squad is taking aim at its third 3A

Snake River Valley conference championship since 2013 and, quite possibly, the top seed in the 3A state playoffs.

"We are looking forward to a great atmosphere this weekend vs. Weiser," Holtry said. "The SRV championship game on Senior Night between two undefeated teams. It doesn't get much better than this for

*"The SRV championship game on Senior Night between two undefeated teams. It doesn't get much better than this for high school football."*



— **Matt Holtry**  
Homedale football coach

high school football."

Homedale (8-0 overall) and Weiser (7-0) are ranked No. 2

and No. 3, respectively, in the Class 3A state polls (media and coaches) behind reigning state

champion Sugar-Salem.

Friday's winner earns a week off and a spot in the eight-team 3A state quarterfinals, which will be held Friday, Nov. 1.

The conference's second-place team will hit the road to play the District V runner-up next weekend for a spot in the state quarterfinals.

The Idaho High School Activities Association (IHSAA) has created a seeding system

— See 3A SRV, page 3B

## Melba puts Marsing on brink

Marsing High School had a tough and busy schedule last week to close out its regular season and begin play in the 2A District III Volleyball Tournament.

The week culminated with the Huskies' loss to host Melba on Saturday in the first day of district play.

The Huskies (3-15 overall after Saturday) needed a win Tuesday to keep their season alive. They played after press time at Nampa High School against the loser of the earlier semifinal match between top-seeded Nampa Christian and No. 4 seed McCall-Donnelly.

The third-seeded Mustangs (13-3 overall) played Cole Valley Christian in Tuesday's other semifinal.

The semifinal winners play for the district championship at 6:45 p.m., on Thursday at Nampa High School. The district finalists automatically qualify for the 2A state tournament set for Nov. 1-2

— See Marsing, page 10B

### POSTSEASON SUCCESS AT HMS



#### Seventh-graders take 3A SRV crown

*The Homedale Middle School seventh-grade football team captured the 3A Snake River Valley conference championship Oct. 15 with a title game victory at Deward Bell Stadium.*



#### Eighth-graders second in conference tourney

*Homedale Middle School's eighth-grade volleyball team poses with the runner-up trophy that players and head coach David Hann (far left) accepted after losing the 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament final to Weiser at McCain Middle School in Payette. The Trojans' seventh-grade volleyball squad bowed out of its tournament with a semifinal loss to Weiser. Submitted photo*

## Mustangs girls third in district tune-up

Cross country team nabs several top runs

In what could be a precursor to the 2A District III championship meet, Melba High School edged a rival for third place in the Winston Tilzey Invitational girls' team standings last Wednesday.

The Mustangs edged the Vandals for five points during the large cross country meet at West Park in Nampa.

The district championship meet is set for Thursday afternoon at Kleiner Park in Meridian.

Junior Josh Leavitt also sent notice that he's ready to make a splash at district and probably beyond when he finished sixth in the Tilzey boys' 5-kilometer with a personal-record time of 16 minutes, 5.18 seconds. Leavitt has finished in the 16-minute range in each of his past three races.

— See Mustangs, page 3B

## Jordan Valley volleyball roars past Council on Senior Night

Mustangs get No. 3 seed  
in district volleyball; Adrian No. 2

Locked into the No. 3 seed in the district volleyball tournament, Jordan Valley High School tuned up against a non-league opponent Thursday.

After dropping the first set, the Mustangs squeezed past Council from Idaho's 1A Long Pin Conference during a special night inside the Jordan

Valley gymnasium.

Jordan Valley beat the Lumberjacks, 23-25, 25-16, 25-18, 25-21, in its final match before the 1A District 8 Tournament.

The Mustangs (11-13 overall, 5-2 in the 1A High Desert League) faces No. 6 Huntington (4-5, 2-5) at 10 a.m.,

MDT, on Saturday in an opening-round match at Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore.

Jordan Valley swept Huntington, 25-8, 25-16, 25-6, in the teams' league encounter on Sept. 28.

— See Volleyball, page 10B

# Sports

## QB harassment helps Homedale JV win

Defense and special teams kept Bishop Kelly High School at bay in Homedale's replacement junior varsity football game Thursday.

The Trojans eked out a 10-0 victory in Boise behind Jaxon Dines' arm, Uriel Neri's foot and the hands of Rylan Binford and Rhyalee Nix.

Dines gave Homedale all the points it would need with a 34-yard touchdown pass to Josh Brown in the second quarter. Neri's point-after attempt was successful.

When the Knights made their most serious advances into Trojans territory in the second half, Bishop Kelly quarterback Caden Cassagrande fumbled to end both drives. Binford fell on the first loose ball after a strip-sack at the HHS 36 after a loss of 15 yards.

In the fourth quarter, Rhyalee Nix recovered Cassagrande's fumble at the Trojans' 42.

Bishop Kelly would gain only 64 yards for the game, and Homedale held a 3-to-1 time-of-possession advantage.

After the Knights blocked Neri's 27-yard field goal attempt at the end of a 62-yard drive early in the fourth quarter, the Trojans' placekicker bounced back with a 27-yarder to add some insurance six plays before the end of the game.

Dines accounted for 143 of the Trojans' 258 offensive yards with 99 yards on 6-for-14 passing and 44 yards on 17 carries.

Binford led Homedale with 90 yards on the ground, and Eli Heck caught two passes for a team-high 41 yards. Brown had 40 receiving yards on two receptions.

Two of Willy Haun's co-team-high seven tackles with for losses, while Binford harassed Cassagrande all game. Binford had a solo quarterback sack and helped out on three other sacks with Willie White, Cameron Breshears, and Nix. Binford finished with seven tackles, too.

Breshears and White had six tackles each.



### Trojans lose 3A SRV finale, hang on to No. 3 seed

Homedale High School senior Gracie Dines focuses on a hit as Fruitland freshman Ellie Baker waits to react. The Grizzlies beat the Trojans in three sets in the season's final 3A Snake River Valley conference match on Senior Night in Homedale. First-year coach Amber Fouts' team wound up with the No. 3 seed in the 3A District III Tournament and faced No. 2 seed Parma in the semifinals Tuesday after deadline in Weiser. No results from the Fruitland match were provided.

### Got News?

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

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# Homedale Trojans

Football  
Varsity  
Friday, Oct. 25, home vs. Weiser (Senior Night), 7 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Thursday, Oct. 24 at Weiser, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 29, home vs. Nyssa, Ore., 6 p.m.

Cross country  
Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 3A District III championship meet, Payette

## Go Trojans!

Volleyball  
Varsity  
3A District III Tournament  
In Weiser  
If won Tuesday: Wednesday, Oct. 23, championship match, 8 p.m.  
If lost Tuesday: Wednesday, Oct. 23, elimination match, 6 p.m.  
If lose Tuesday and win Wednesday: Thursday, Oct. 24, runner-up match, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity  
Season complete  
Frosh soph  
Season complete

Cross country  
Ashlyn Miller, sr.  
Ran season-best time at Winston Tilzey Invite

Football  
Brayden Christoffersen, jr, DB  
Two INTs in rout of Payette

Volleyball  
Shanlee Swallow, sr., outside hitter (OH)  
Played final home match of career vs. Fruitland

J. Edward Perkins, Jr. D.C. 337-4900

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337-4041

482-0103

Sports

Trojans keelhaul hapless Pirates with rare 70-point game

Homedale offense never sees fourth down in rout

Homedale High School turned in its most devastating football performance of the season Friday. The Trojans’ offense faced only one third down, and the defense shackled Payette in every category of a 71-0 3A Snake River Valley conference victory on the Pirates’ home turf. “We felt like the kids maintained their level of play that they have developed over the past several weeks,” Matt Holtry, who is in his 11<sup>th</sup> season as Homedale’s coach, said. “They continue to work hard at practice, and the coaches are putting in a lot of work in getting the kids prepped.”

If there was ever the opportunity for a trap game, Friday’s second-to-last conference game of the season had the makings. Homedale hadn’t played Payette since 2017 because the Pirates folded its varsity squad in the middle of last season, the Trojans stood one week away from a championship showdown with Weiser, and Payette had just two wins in its past 25 games. But, Homedale’s experience and coaching staff wouldn’t allow a letdown. “We came out of the game healthy, and we are preparing for a great opportunity this week,” Holtry said. Payette’s first five possessions ended in punts, and Homedale scored 10 touchdowns. Both of the Trojans’ fourth-quarter possessions ended after one play when backup quarterback Willie White took

a knee. Payette immediately took possession after the first kneel-down, and the second was the last play of the game. In short, the mercy rule was in overdrive. Homedale’s defense held Payette to 24 yards — a season-low for the Trojans’ unit — and caused five turnovers. Brayden Christoffersen intercepted two passes by Payette quarterback Abe Rodriguez in the second half. Dominic Quijano recovered one of three fumbles by Pirates ball carriers. Payette was 0-for-8 on third-down conversions, and missed on two fourth-down plays. The Pirates managed just two first downs and only five yards rushing. The team’s longest possession of the game covered 20 yards before a first-quarter punt. John Breashers led the HHS

defense with four tackles. Five other players — Dawson Fox, Noe Albor, Spencer Fisher, Hayden Kincheloe, and Caleb Vargas — came away with three tackles apiece. Homedale had 17 tackles behind the line of scrimmage. On offense, the Trojans were practically flawless. Senior Daniel Uranga completed nine of 11 passes for 191 yards and four touchdowns. His longest pass of the night was a 62-yard hookup with Quijano in the first quarter. Uranga also had two touchdown passes to Jake Collett (15 yards and 17 yards) in the first quarter, and a 2-yard toss to Nelson Lomeli in the second quarter. Homedale also chewed up 238 yards on the ground. Another senior, Karsen Freelove, scored the second of his two touchdowns on a 36-yard run in the first quar-

ter to give Homedale a 28-0 advantage. Freelove rushed for 90 yards on five carries. Caleb Vargas played the second half, rushing for 49 yards, two touchdowns and five first downs on six attempts. He scored on scampers of eight and nine yards in the third quarter after Homedale’s reserves were inserted. In the second quarter, Trent Shanley scored a 4-yard TD, and Spencer Fisher hit pay dirt after running 18 yards. The 71-0 score was the Trojans’ biggest margin of victory since crushing Marsing, 72-0, in 2015. Homedale has kept opponents out of the end zone in 11 of the past 12 quarters and has allowed touchdowns only in the fourth quarter to Vale, Ore., Fruitland, Filer, and Baker, Ore., dating to Sept. 20.

✓ 3A SRV: Trojans, Wolverines among three unbeaten Class 3A teams in Idaho

From Page 1B for the quarterfinals this season after years of complaints about the old tournament bracket system. The eight-team quarterfinals will be seeded through an RPI rating system. The new RPI was released Tuesday morning after deadline, but in last week’s ratings, Homedale was the state’s top seed, followed by unbeaten Timberlake, and No. 3 Weiser. Homedale has won the past two meetings with the Wolverines, including a 40-17 victory at Walter Johnson

Memorial Field in the 2018 conference finale. Weiser last beat Homedale in 2016 with a tight 22-20 decision on its home field. The Wolverines, who lost, 35-28, to South Fremont in the opening round of the 2018 state playoffs, have rebounded in 2019. Coached by Tom Harrison, Weiser has allowed only a touchdown to Parma in three conference games this season. Just like Homedale, the Wolverines have shut out their past two opponents, blanking

Fruitland 35-0 and Payette 49-0. Weiser pounded Parma, 39-7, in its conference opener this year. Homedale and Weiser have one other common opponent this season. The Trojans walloped Vale, 65-12, while the Wolverines rolled to a 42-13 win over the Vikings. “Weiser is a well-coached team, and they are much improved from last year,” Holtry said. “Our kids are up for the challenge and excited to play the game.” — JPB

Late-season shutouts solidify Melba’s No. 3 volleyball seed

Melba High School made the most of its home court Saturday, earning a spot in the 2A District III Tournament semifinals. The third-seeded Mustangs (13-3 overall after beating Marsing in Saturday’s first round) faced No. 2 Nampa Christian on Tuesday after deadline at Nampa High School. The tournament’s semifinal winners receive automatic bids to the 2A state tournament at Lakeland High School in Rathdrum on Nov. 1-2. Melba entered the first day of competition as the No. 3 seed with a 9-3 record after pulling away from No. 4 seed McCall-Donnelly in the final weeks of the regular season by winning 12 consecutive sets over four matches. Thursday: Melba def. McCall-Donnelly, 3-0 — Maycee Spence’s monster match helped the Mustangs end the season as the third-place team in the 2A WIC. Murphy resident Cindy Read had four kills and two blocks on Senior Night as the Mustangs wiped out the visiting Vandals,

25-21, 25-18, 25-18. Spence rocketed 13 kills and served three aces. She also blocked two shots and dished 25 assists. Maddi Bunnell chimed in with 33 digs and three aces, while Kendall Clark led the service game with seven aces. Kate Clark contributed five aces. Oct 15: Melba def. New Plymouth, 3-0 — Kendall Clark rose up for six blocks and added two kills and two aces in the Mustangs’ conference sweep against the host Pilgrims. Read chipped in with four kills and two blocks in Melba’s 25-0, 25-16, 25-21 triumph. Bunnell led the defense with 30 digs while putting away two aces. Kate Clark had 19 digs and six kills and led the Mustangs from the service line with seven aces. Keylee Wilson added three blocks, four kills and three aces. Spence had seven kills, and Katelyn Young set up 24 points via assist.

✓ Mustangs: Young runners continue to make splash as cross country heads to finish

From Page 1B Senior Marissa Cole had the best finish among the Mustangs’ girls, taking 17<sup>th</sup> overall in a season-best 20:14.03. Freshman Rozzlyn Cazier continued to improve, logging a new PR at 21:02.18 for 27<sup>th</sup>. Other PRs for the Melba girls included: • Mazie Hansen, so., 57<sup>th</sup> in 22:23.75 • Kinley Spence, so., 60<sup>th</sup> in 22:30.04

• Jordan Dayley, sr., 92<sup>nd</sup> in 23:51.34. Dayley lives in Owyhee County. • Emily Zavala, fr., 108<sup>th</sup> in 24:45.54 Boys’ PRs came from: • McKoy Richardson, fr., 76<sup>th</sup> in 18:26.22 • Reuben Manzer, so., 93<sup>rd</sup> in 19:00.66 • Grant Svedin, fr., 112<sup>th</sup> in 19:46.98 Melba’s No. 2 and No. 3 boys’ runners attained season-

best times. Junior Reagan Manzer was 22<sup>nd</sup> in 16:56.77, and senior Kaleb Zavala pulled in at 34<sup>th</sup> with a time of 17:16.91. Five other Melba girls joined Marissa Cole with season-best times: • Telissa Christensen, so., 31<sup>st</sup> in 21:09.97 • Laci Cole, so., 36<sup>th</sup> in 21:27.91 • Tara Christensen, sr., 70<sup>th</sup> in 22:55.49

Sell it, trade it, find it in the classifieds: 337-4681

# Looking back...

*from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle*

## 25 years ago

October 26, 1994

### Keeping kids safe is no trick

On Halloween, even Dracula needs to look both ways before crossing busy neighborhood streets.

Local police say traffic is their biggest concern when the hordes of costumed kids venture out to collect a bag of candy roughly the same weight as the average adult bowling ball.

Drivers should especially be on the lookout for kids crossing the streets and darting out between vehicles.

“Traffic is going to be very heavy,” Homedale Police Chief Ron Roberson said.

HPD officers and the reserves will be out in full force on Monday night to make sure the ghouls and goblins get home safely. “We don’t expect any problems, but we’re out there to make sure we can handle it,” Roberson said.

He said trick or treating activities should be wrapped up by 9 p.m.

A few safety tips from police:

— Small children should trick or treat as early in the evening as possible

— Bright-colored clothes should be worn, and the children should be accompanied by an adult with a flashlight.

— Only trick or treat in familiar neighborhoods.

— Once home, parents should look over their child’s candy to make sure it is factory-wrapped or sealed well.

— “Let mom and dad screen the candy and items they get prior to eating them,” Roberson said.

### Trojan band wins marching competition

The Homedale High School band swept New Plymouth right under the blue turf at Boise State University last weekend in claiming overall division honors at the District III Marching Festival.

“They did the best show this year,” HHS band director Brian Kohagen says. “They worked hard on it, and they did well. They have something they can be proud of.”

Homedale and New Plymouth were the only marching units in their division, and Homedale came out as the clear victor. Not only did the Trojans win first overall in their division, they took first place for marching, won best general effect, and tied with New Plymouth for best music.

The competition effectively ended the marching season for the Homedale High School band, which will now begin working on music for its winter concert.

### HHS cross country teams head to State

The District III Cross Country Meet proved very friendly to Homedale High School last weekend, as the girls team took first and the boys team second, and both groups earned trips to the State Meet in Twin Falls this Saturday.

In the girls’ win, the Trojans placed all five of their scorers in the top 10.

Janelle Bates paced the Homedale squad with a time of 21:51, second overall, while Amy Duryee ran just two seconds slower to finish third.

With third-place individual Marcus Christoffersen back in full form, Homedale’s boys edged out third-place Fruitland by one point.

The second-place showing was still a positive one for Homedale, which has never run cross country before this year.

## 50 years ago

October 23, 1969



### Three girls

Senior candidates for Homecoming Queen, LeAnda Johnstone, Patricia Chadez and Marsha Haylett. They were selected by the football team with the final queen selection to be made by votes of the entire student body. The queen will be announced and crowned before the football game with Marsing Friday night. The other two will be princesses. The three girls at right are class attendants, LeNae Johnstone, freshman; Lynne Kushlan, sophomore; and Mary Jo Asumendi, junior. Miss Johnstone was also named “Miss Flame” and given the honor of lighting a torch at Tuesday night’s bonfire.

### Speaker discusses “Water Rights” at Murphy

Eugene Anderson, a Boise attorney, discussed “Early Day Water Rights” at the meeting of the Owyhee County Historical Society held Friday evening at the courthouse at Murphy.

Water rights were established in the early 1860s along creeks and the Bruneau River in Owyhee County, Mr. Anderson said. “Water is becoming more valuable all the time,” he declared.

Bill Schwartz, program chairman, introduced Mr. Anderson and his wife, who accompanied him.

Ross Chastain presided at the business meeting when it was voted to raise the yearly dues \$2 per person. He stated that more than \$2,000 had been received in cash and pledges to purchase the Pedracini building to be used as a new museum.

The total needed is \$6,000, which must be raised by December. More room is badly needed as many articles offered cannot be accepted for lack of room in the old schoolhouse, now being used as the museum

### Idaho Cattlemen set Oct. 31 for Filer bull sale

The Idaho Cattlemen’s Association will sponsor its 30<sup>th</sup> annual Filer Fall Range Bull Sale on Friday, Oct. 31, at the Filer Fairgrounds beginning at 11 a.m., according to Pat Allen, Cascade, sale manager.

Allen stated there are over 200 Herefords both polled and horned, Shorthorns, Black Angus, Red Angus and Charolais, all over 16 months and under 30 months of age consigned to the sale by registered cattle breeders from Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and Washington.

All of the bulls are registered and will be graded into classes of A, A--, B+ and B by Wade Wells, Boise, University of Idaho; Lawrence Bradbury, Challis, commercial cattle man; and Jim Cahill, Weiser purebred breeder, said Allen.

Grading will be Thursday, Oct. 30. Each bull will be inspected for visual defects by Dr. D. A. Jackson, deputy state veterinarian from Twin Falls, during the grading at the Fairgrounds.

## 146 years ago

October 25, 1873

### What We Buy Abroad

The United States, during the year 1872, imported foreign goods to a greater value than during any previous year. The imports for the year amounted to the large sum of \$677,144,579 in gold, over \$87,000,000 more than during 1871.

Of this immense importation, about one-fifth came in as free goods, being chiefly the raw materials of foreign production, entering into American manufactures.

The other four-fifths paid duties, and these duties were the chief source of revenue of the Treasury during the year. Of the aggregate importations, only sixteen millions came into the country overland from Canada and Mexico.

The greater portion of the important trade is usually made up of a few classes of staple articles, and more than one-half of the imported value of 1872 — some \$350,000,000 — was composed of sugar and molasses, coffee, cotton, woolen and silk goods, and of iron and steel and manufactures thereof.

The heaviest importation was of sugar and molasses and their manufactures. The value of these articles was over \$90,000,000, this being nearly one-seventh of the entire trade. The second was wool and woolens, of which were imported nearly \$82,000,000; iron and steel were third on the list, England and Germany sending us nearly \$62,000,000.

The fourth article was coffee, of which we got \$42,000,000; the fifth, cotton goods \$36,000,000; and the sixth, silk goods, \$35,500,000. These six classes of articles made up more than one-half the import trade of last year.

There are several articles which we also receive large amounts from abroad. Thus of tea: during 1872, we imported over \$24,500,000; of hides and leather \$28,000,000; of flax and linen goods, nearly \$23,000,000. Of foreign fruits, we consumed \$10,500,000 worth; of tin, over \$17,000,000, and of foreign woods and furniture, \$11,000,000. There were \$9,000,000 worth of foreign wine imported, and a little more than that amount of Cuban tobacco and cigars.

### Tidings of an Old Owyheean

From a late number of the Santa Barbara (Cal.) Press, we learn that A.W. Buchanan, formerly of Silver City, is now agent for Wells, Fargo & Co. at that pleasantly sighted town.

Santa Barbara is the county seat and principal town in the county of the same name. The population is about 5,000.

It is built upon the seashore, at the southeastern extremity of a gently sloping valley fifteen miles in length. Two miles from the beach stands the old mission, at an elevation of 250 feet above the level of the sea. Near Santa Barbara is a celebrated grape vine, which sprouted forty-five years ago from a cutting used by a native woman for a riding whip. The stem is now over a foot in diameter, and the branches are supported by a trellis 76 feet long and 61 feet wide, which they completely cover. It produces about 12,000 pounds of fruit annually some of the clusters weighing five pounds each.

The climate of Santa Barbara is magnificent, the temperature ranging from 44 to 60 degrees.

The clean sandy beach and temperature waters offer great attractions to bathers and the famous hot springs five miles from town, contribute to the speedy recovery of invalids, especially those affected with rheumatism.

Sports

Long pass ends Marsing's long scoreless drought

Kaleb Johnson gets touchdown, interception

The Marsing High School football team broke out of a three-game scoreless slump on the road Friday.

Junior Kolton Scott threw a 60-yard scoring pass to senior receiver Kaleb Johnson during the Huskies' 63-8 2A Western Idaho Conference loss to Cole Valley Christian at Eagle High School.

Prior to the long scoring play, Marsing (1-6 overall, 0-4 2A WIC) had not reached pay dirt since a single-touchdown performance on Sept. 20, at home against New Plymouth.

The touchdown against the Pilgrims was on an interception return by Cody Floyd. Fifteen quarters later, Johnson found himself in the end zone.

The last touchdown scored by the Huskies' offense was a 5-yard scamper by Floyd on Sept. 13 in its matchup with Payette, during the team's second game of the season.

On Friday, the Chargers (4-3, 1-3) led 28-0 at the half, and were on top 49-0 before Johnson's touchdown grab. A



Wylliam Moore carries the ball against McCall-Donnelly. The senior was quiet on offense Friday against Cole Valley Christian, but came away with an interception from his defensive back position.

two-point conversion run by Marsing junior kicker Nacho Montes made the score 49-8.

Cole Valley pulled off two long touchdown runs in the fourth quarter to wrap up the scoring.

Scott led the Huskies, completing 10 of 19 passes for 60 yards. He was intercepted twice, and his other nine pass completions netted zero yards.

Johnson and Wylliam Moore snagged interceptions for the Marsing defense.

In addition to the interception, Moore had three solo tackles, including a tackle for loss.

Senior Caden Freeman again led the team with five solo tackles.

The Chargers were more than formidable up front. They held the Marsing rushing attack to 14 yards on 21 carries.

Cole Valley was determined in its running game, with senior Garrett Kranz carrying the ball 15 times for 175 yards and three scores. Senior Obadiyah Ian Gee put his name all over the stat sheet, as well, gaining 95 yards on seven carries, and scoring three times.

The Huskies gained 76 yards from scrimmage on 44 plays, a 1.7 yards-per-play average.

The Chargers put up 268 yards on 40 plays, an average of 6.7 yards.

Antelopes go full speed at neutral site

Adrian High School made sure that the ride home was just as long as the ride to Boise for Hagerman's football team.

Relatively speaking, the Antelopes took their foot off the gas in Saturday afternoon's non-league game at Timberline High School in Boise.

But coach Bill Wortman's club still came away with a 72-0 triumph.

No statistics were provided. Adrian (7-0 overall), which includes Jordan Valley students in a cooperative, posted its second shutout of the season. The Antelopes have scored 72 or more points in four games this year and are averaging 70.6 points per game.

The Antelopes close the 1A District 3 East season at Jordan Valley High School on Friday against Pine Eagle. The game serves as Jordan Valley's Homecoming and has a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Huskies prep for district cross country

A trio of Marsing High School runners used last Wednesday's Winston Tilzey Invitational at West Park in Nampa as a final tune-up before Thursday's 2A District meet at Meridian's Kleiner Park.

Senior Joaquin Oliveros was the Huskies' top finisher, completing the 5-kilometer course in 114<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 19 minutes, 52.02 seconds, .05 of a second ahead of junior teammate Troy Miller (19:52.07, 115<sup>th</sup> place).

Junior Isai Arriaga (season-record 20:34.5, 131<sup>st</sup> place) competed in Nampa, as well.

Thursday's meet at Kleiner Park, 1900 N. Records Ave., in Meridian, will begin at 4:30 p.m. for the junior varsity athletes, with girls' varsity to start at 5:15 p.m., and boys' varsity at 6 p.m.

*The Owyhee Avalanche*

*Owyhee County's best source of local news!*

MARSING HUSKIES

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

Football  
Kaleb Johnson, sr., WR  
One of team's most consistent receivers

Volleyball  
Lillian Salazar, sr.,  
defensive specialist (DS)  
Played her final home match vs.  
New Plymouth on Thursday

Cross country  
Joaquin Oliveros, sr.  
Only upperclassmen on roster

Football  
Friday, Oct. 25, home vs. Melba (Senior Night), 7 p.m.

Cross country  
Thursday, Oct. 24 at 2A District III championship meet,  
Kleiner Park, Meridian

Varsity  
Thursday, Oct. 24, 2A District III Tournament (if nec.), Nampa  
High School, 5:30 p.m. or 6:45 p.m.

Junior varsity A  
Season complete

Junior varsity B  
Season complete

Go Huskies!

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense  
Farm animals in history

Mankind from prehistory to space exploration has always depended on animals for help in their quest for advancing civilization. Granted, often as bait or as guinea pigs, but we have depended on them, nonetheless.

After extensive research of my cerebral micro files, I’ve discovered several remarkable case histories that have affected the course of our world. For instance, Admiral Perry carried a Canadian goose on his Arctic trek to find the North Pole. Whenever the magnetic field messed up his compass, he would tie the goose to a sled runner with a 50-foot piece of baler twine. The goose, being the only one with enough common sense to fly south would try and take off. Perry and his parakeets would mush in the opposite direction.

Everyone, of course, is familiar with Magellan’s pig, who sniffed his way through the Straits. In Magellan’s defense, he did name them the Straits of Yorkshire. But that name was already taken by a group of heterosexuals from the North of England. So he named them after himself.

The Trojan Horse is legendary, but where do you think the Greeks got the idea? That’s right ... the Trojan Goat. Two years previous, a football team from Texas A&M had tried the same strategy to invade a bar called the Dixie Chicken. Problem was, they could only get two players in the goat at one time, so only half the team got dragged into the bar before the bartender got wise. That left five guys still outside.

Even part of our language is derived from famous farm animals. During the medieval crusades, King Arthur was dickering with a nomadic Mexican sheepherder. Art asked what he called these beasts. The herder misunderstood and thought he was asking the price. He replied “Cheap.” So “sheep” was added to our English vocabulary.

The Great Jamboni performed at the Colossus in Rome. He had an act that involved jumping his famous cow, Yerk, over a bonfire. One night, Yerk stumbled and was consumed by the fire. Next morning, the grounds keepers were cleaning up the remains and noticed dry tough remnants of meat clinging to the bones. To this day, we still remember that famous cow by naming the discovery in her honor ... Yerk.

General Custer always carried a mongrel Blood Hound named Huey who could smell penicillin and war paint for miles. As the Calvary approached the Little Bighorn, Custer sent Huey over the hill to check it out. Huey returned agitated. “Well?” asked the impatient Custer. Huey pointed back the way he came. He raced back and forth like he was chasing cars, then grabbed the general’s wallet and scattered his business cards and took his money. Then he grabbed a stick and shook it. Custer grabbed his wallet back, kicked the dog and yelled, “Charge!”

He never understood the message, which was “more Sioux than you could shake a stick at.” If Custer had only been a lawyer, he would have known Huey couldn’t spell sue and, therefore, could have prevented disaster.

The dog survived the battle, was adopted by the Sioux and spawned a long line of camp dogs. But his offspring always told the tale of the battle and Chief Sitting Huey.

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at [www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com) for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His newest book is “A Commotion in Rhyme.” When you order the new book, be sure to tell them you learned about it in The Owyhee Avalanche.

Letters to the editor

Working for Marsing just part of Ferdinand’s service

I’m Jess Ferdinand, and I have been married to James Ferdinand for almost eight years.

I want to tell you a few things about James that you might not know. James has always had a calling to serve the community. James has been an EMT/fireman for 12 years and a reserve deputy for 11 years. He was also a city council member before becoming mayor. I will never be able to explain how I feel when he is called out to assist someone in need. I pray every time for him to come home safe. He is always ready to serve.

James is a very giving person with his time and resources. He will stop to help someone fix a flat, push a car or even buy gasoline for someone who has run out. Just the other day, he told me that he stopped and pushed a Chevy out of the road when others kept driving by.

James truly loves God and serves in our church sound booth every other Sunday and helps me make breakfast for our youth one Sunday a month. We both love to mentor our youth.

James has the biggest heart and truly tries to do the best thing for everyone. He has done a great job putting Marsing on the right track and building for the future. He understands that you have to have a sound plan to move forward. He truly wants what is best for our city.

My husband has spent countless hours and sleepless nights to figure out the best thing for Marsing. There is much more to being mayor

**Election letters**

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

- Word limit: 300
- Include contact information, including daytime phone number

Submit by:

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

Call (208) 337-4681 for information.

than just a city council meeting once a month. I encourage you to vote James on Nov. 5 Jess Ferdinand, Marsing

Martinez wants what’s best for Grand View

As a Grand View property owner, I am asking you to please vote for integrity in Grand View city hall. Vote for Daniel (Danny) Martinez for Grand View City Mayor. Vote for Danny because he will listen to all the citizens. Vote for him because he will be responsible with the city tax dollars. Vote for Danny because he will make sure laws are followed and applied equitably.

We need to make sure the mayor is someone who has sound judgment, and possesses the

— See **Letters**, Page 7B

From Washington  
Constituents’ feedback helps fuel mission in Washington D.C.

Often, I am asked “what is the best part of my job,” and there are really wonderful parts of being a United States senator representing our great state — including being able to help make a difference on so many issues. But, the very best part is getting to visit with Idahoans all across our wonderful state to hear directly about what is on your minds and how you want our country to be governed. It is truly rewarding and extremely helpful.

During the August state work period, I held 29 unincorporated town meetings. Topics discussed during these meetings ranged from investigating the personal data of Americans being gathered against their wishes to new privacy and financial concerns driven by the actions of corporations such as Facebook. Other topics that came up were the legislation I introduced to limit robocall phone calls, the country’s new job creation, the economy and tax reform and the record number of federal judges being approved by the U.S. Senate. During my time in Idaho, I had the privilege of honoring Latah County Sheriff Richard Skiles with the Spirit of Idaho Award for helping residents of a mobile home park amid a local disaster event. I also presented the City of Carey with a Congressional Record Statement in honor of its Centennial Celebration.

Listening is the reason for these meetings. Hearing directly from Idahoans about the issues that matter helps ensure your voices are heard

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

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

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

**Committee assignments** — Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs (chair); Finance; and Budget

**Chief deputy whip**

in Washington, D.C., and guides my work on your behalf. These meetings held so far in unincorporated communities build on the town meetings I held in all 200 of Idaho’s incorporated cities and have allowed me to reach into areas of the state seldom visited by most non-residents. I continually announce upcoming visits to unincorporated towns through the “Newsroom”

— See **Feedback**, Page 7B

# Commentary

## Financial management Someone Mom’s age should be able to help wake her up

Dear Dave,

What’s the best way to talk to a parent, and tell them their career or financial choices aren’t working out? My mom and dad divorced a few years ago, and now my mom is having money problems.

She bought some rental properties after the divorce with the idea of becoming a landlord and generating income that way. Since then, she has lost the properties to foreclosure and isn’t making a lot of money in her new job. I’m worried about her, but I just graduated from college, and I’m afraid she won’t listen to me.

— Renee

Dear Renee,

You’ve got a great heart, and I’m glad you love your mom enough to want to help her. Divorce is never an easy thing for anyone involved.

I’m guessing you’ve heard sayings at some point in your life about how winners never quit, and quitters never win. Those statements aren’t always *completely* true. Successful people quit doing things that aren’t working all the time. This doesn’t have to mean you give up on a dream. It might mean you change the processes and methods you’re using — especially if what you’ve done in the past hasn’t worked out well.



Part of being successful in life, *and* in business, is having the ability to recognize when

something isn’t working and make changes. You sound like an intelligent, caring young woman. But honestly, there’s probably not much chance someone fresh-out-of-college will have a lot of influence with her mother when it comes to things like this.

It might be a good idea if she talked to one of her friends or relatives a little closer to her own age. I mean someone with a little more life experience. If she’s in a good church, she could even talk to her pastor. In the meantime, maybe *you* could talk to someone like this and explain what your mom is going through. Ask *them* to approach her, and see if she’ll listen and be willing to accept

some new ideas.

You’re a good daughter, Renee. Show your mom all the love and support you can. It sounds like she needs it right now.

— Dave

— *Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 16 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.*

### ✓ Letters

From Page 6B

good sense to not violate the law. I know Danny Martinez, and I have seen him in action, I know he will follow the law, and will not continually put the city in jeopardy of legal action.

Please vote for Daniel (Danny) Martinez. Vote for the man who wants the best for the city of Grand View. He knows right from wrong!

Terry Nielson, Grand View

### Contrary to misinformation, Skinner is doing things right

Someone has to clear the lies being spread around Grand View about the upcoming election. Mayor Skinner is not against trucks coming through town. Rather she would like a designated truck route (as most cities have) to minimize costly damage to roads and danger to children.

The state-required lagoon upgrade has nothing to do with Mayor Skinner, and user rates will go up according to what the council chooses. Increasing sewer rates will be required by any of the loan options available. The sewer rate increase depends on what your council does, not the mayor. The city was awarded a 90 percent grant last December that the current council refused. Got that? Your city council would rather choose a 50 percent funding option because one person wants them to. Who is going to pay for that? You are. Let that one sink in.

Jodi Jewett, former city clerk, decided to leave her job because of verbal attacks by a citizen during council meetings and the behavior of some councilmen. All three employees filed grievances against these same councilmen. Litigation is pending. Years of city business without research of rules and

laws have this town in a mess.

These things are not a coincidence. It’s evidence of bad judgment. This city needs Mayor Skinner and a council who uses good judgment and research to straighten things out and improve on all that is good in Grand View.

You can find Sandy out working alongside employees, donating generously to our schools and senior center and following through on her word. This shows her integrity and genuine concern for this town and its residents.

Don’t believe the lies, please check the facts at City Hall. Demand truth and join me in voting for Mayor Skinner, Bill Mead and Rose Smith.

Elaine Bean, Grand View

### Candidates should make effort to answer questions

Last Wednesday night, Oct. 16, the Rimrock Senior Center hosted a candidate forum. Questions were sent in ahead of time to moderator Jon Brown of the Avalanche, and none of the candidates knew the questions beforehand. It was a great format, and I have heard positive comments from people in attendance about the issues discussed and the tone and civility of the event overall. Candidates attending were myself, running for mayor, Bill Mead and Rose Smith, both running for city council. Absent were Danny Martinez, mayoral candidate, and Tom Payne and Jon Pennington, both running for council.

I didn’t expect any of the absent candidates to show up. Grand View politics again. It took two hours out of my day to attend this. No prep time required; just show up and answer questions. Rose and Bill did. Bill told me that he is pretty uncomfortable with these types of events, but he participated anyway. Rose

told everyone in the audience that there was a lot she didn’t know, but she would answer the questions as best as she could. That showed grit and integrity on Rose’s part. I applauded her and Bill for making the time to be there.

In my mind, if you want to be a public official, your priorities should be to the city and the people you serve. If you are too busy to answer questions sent in from people in this community, what are your motives for running for office? There were tough questions asked. You shouldn’t be afraid to answer them.

Sandy Skinner, Grand View mayor

### Hop fields could make Owyhee next beer hot spot

Is Idaho becoming the beer capital of the world?

On one of my infrequent trips to the big city of Caldwell, I have noticed that local growers are switching to growing hops.

In the news, I notice that the state’s malt barley industry leaders are meeting with a trade team from China’s craft beer industry.

Considering that central Idaho investors are taking a definite interest in the southeast area of Turkey around Gobekli Tepe — especially since the discovery at Gobekli Tepe of a 12,000-year-old for beer — can we only surmise that the next beer capital of the world will be Idaho? Maybe even right here in Owyhee County? After all, the translation of Gobekli Tepe is “pot belly hill.” What could be more appropriate as a logo for a brand of beer?

Can you imagine the logos possible? For instance, Owyhee’s Own Beer, or Marsing’s Malt Favorite, or Homedale’s Hoppi-ness?

Since I don’t drink that stuff, I may invest? Aw, shucks — my wife just told me I couldn’t!

Aw, shucks!

Ray Heidt, Homedale

### ✓ Feedback: Work session open houses provide insights on local needs

From Page 6B

portion of my website, <https://www.crapo.senate.gov>, and a map of past town meetings is available at <https://www.crapo.senate.gov/contact/town-halls>.

Nevertheless, busy schedules do not always enable Idahoans to attend my town meetings, and your input is very helpful in guiding my efforts in the Senate on your behalf. It helps me better understand how federal policies affect everyday life and assists with

identifying needed change. Please feel free to contact me anytime with your thoughts about the issues of importance to you. My contact information is accessible at <https://www.crapo.senate.gov/contact>.

Thank you for the warmth and hospitality felt in Idaho communities. Thank you for your guidance and thoughtful direction. Along the way, Idahoans have welcomed me at community landmarks, businesses, schools, libraries, city halls, community centers,

parks, police and fire stations, senior centers, service organizations and into their homes. I am grateful for your kindness, a staple in Idaho, and encouragement and look forward to visiting with many more Idahoans throughout our great state.

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

# Public notices

NOTICE OF NOVEMBER 5, 2019 ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: Elections to be held on Tuesday November 5, 2019 are listed along with terms and polling locations. On Election Day, the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ELECTION	POLLING PLACE
City of Grand View Mayor – 4 Year Term Councilmember – 4 Year Term / 2 Positions	Precinct 009 – Grand View Eastern Owyhee Library 520 Boise Avenue Grand View, Idaho
City of Marsing Mayor – 4 Year Term Councilmember – 2 Year Term / 1 Position Councilmember – 4 Year Term / 2 Positions	Precinct 003 – North Marsing Marsing American Legion/Community Center 126 Second St. N. Marsing, Idaho  Precinct 004 – South Marsing U of I Extension Office 238 W. 8 <sup>th</sup> Ave. Marsing, Idaho
City of Homedale Councilmember – 4 Year Term / 2 Positions Councilmember – 2 Year Term / 1 Position	Precinct 001- North Homedale Homedale Sr. Center 224 W. Idaho Ave. Homedale, Idaho  Precinct 002 – South Homedale Homedale City Hall / Courts 31 W. Wyoming Ave. Homedale, Idaho
Murphy Reynolds Wilson Fire District Commissioner - 4 Year Term / 1 Position	Precinct 006 – Wilson Wilson School House 10427 Johnston Lane Melba, Idaho  Precinct 007 – Murphy Owyhee County Courthouse 20381 State Hwy. 78 Murphy, Idaho
Castleford School District Trustee Zone 3 – 4 Year Term / 1 Position	Precinct 010 – Bruneau Bruneau American Legion 32536 Belle Ave. Bruneau, Idaho
Marsing School District Trustee Zone 4 – 4 Year Term / 1 Position	Precinct 003 – North Marsing Marsing American Legion/Community Center 126 Second St. N. Marsing, Idaho
Bruneau Grand View School District Trustee Zone 2 – 4 Year Term / 1 Position	Precinct 009 – Grand View Eastern Owyhee Library 520 Boise Avenue Grand View, Idaho  Precinct 010 – Bruneau Bruneau American Legion 32536 Belle Ave. Bruneau, Idaho
All November 5, 2019 Elections	Absentee Voting Owyhee County Courthouse 20381 State Hwy. 78 Murphy, Idaho

Any persons needing special accommodations at a polling place please contact the Owyhee County Clerk’s Office at 208-495-2421  
Angela Barkell, Owyhee County Clerk  
10/23/2019

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION  
Marsing Joint School District No. 363  
Canyon and Owyhee Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Marsing Joint School District No 363, Canyon and Owyhee Counties, Idaho, that the annual school Trustee election will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2019, (the Tuesday following the first Monday in November).  
Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 4 may vote fo a Zone No. 4 Candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one Trustee to serve for a period of four (4) years from the date of the election One (1) Trustee who resides within Trustee Zone 4.  
Trustee Zone No. 4 is more specifically described as follows (legal description)  
A tract of land situated in the Marsing School District No. 363, Owyhee County, Idaho, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of State

Highway 55 and North Edison Road;  
Thence northerly along North Edison Road to East Thompson Road;  
Thence westerly along East Thompson Road to Market Road;  
Thence northerly along Market Road to the intersection of Market Road and Phipps Lane;  
Thence westerly along Market Road to the west district boundary;  
Thence northerly along the west district boundary to the north district boundary and the Snake River;  
Thence southeasterly along the district boundary and the Snake River to North Bruneau Highway;  
Thence southerly along Bruneau Highway to Main Street (State Highway 55);  
Thence westerly along Main Street and State Highway 55 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 34-1407, no write-in vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent had been

timely filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees indicating that the person desired the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school Trustee if duly elected. The candidate must also provide to the Clerk the signatures of five (5) electors of the candidate’s specific zone on a paper nominating petition as provided in section 34-1404, Idaho Code. The candidate’s declaration of intent shall be filed not later than forty-five (45) days before the day of election.  
The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the following location:

Marsing American Legion – Community Center  
126 Second St. N.  
Marsing, Idaho

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in the state and in this School District at least thirty (30) days preceding the election.  
The application for a mail-in absentee ballot must be received by the Owyhee County Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on the eleventh day before the election (Monday, October 21, 2019). It

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES SUMMARY STATEMENT - ALL FUNDS 2018-2019		
SCHOOL NAME / NUMBER:	Bruneau Grand View Joint School District	
	BUDGET	ACTUAL
REVENUES		
Local Revenue	\$ 955,364.00	\$ 1,147,932.00
State Revenue	3,460,467.00	3,532,526.00
Federal Revenue	438,086.00	842,970.00
Other Revenue		
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 4,853,917.00	\$ 5,523,428.00
Transfers IN	320,814.00	415,493.00
TOTAL REVENUE & TRANSFERS	\$ 5,174,731.00	\$ 5,938,921.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	\$ 1,989,260.00	\$ 1,973,039.00
Benefits	680,654.00	584,848.00
Purchased Services	1,739,938.00	1,462,360.00
Supplies & Materials	460,849.00	493,769.00
Capital Objects	156,508.00	79,766.00
Debt Retirement	317,518.00	317,366.00
Insurance & Judgments	45,630.00	31,928.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 5,390,357.00	\$ 4,943,076.00
Transfers OUT	320,814.00	415,493.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS	\$ 5,711,171.00	\$ 5,358,569.00
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE at July 1, 2018	\$ 2,522,348.00	\$ 2,522,348.00
Adjustments		
ADJUSTED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE at July 1, 2018	\$ 2,522,348.00	\$ 2,522,348.00
ENDING FUND BALANCE at June 30, 2019	\$ 1,985,908.00	\$ 3,102,700.00
The undersigned certify that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the Bruneau Grand View Joint School District 365		
Scott McNeley Chairperson of the Board		
Jessica Johnson Clerk of the Board		
JayDene Aquiso Treasurer of the Board		
10/23/2019		

must be received on a form made available at the Owyhee County Office located at 20381 ID-78, Murphy, Idaho, on Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Such absentee ballots must be returned by 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election.  
An application for in-person absentee voting at the absent elector’s polling place must be received by the County Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before the election (November 1<sup>st</sup>). It must be received on a form made available at the County Office on Monday through Friday, from 8:00AM to 5:00 p.m. Such absentee ballots must be received by the County Clerk by 8:00 PM on the day of the election.  
In the event a registered elector is unable to vote in person at their designated polling place on the day of election because of an emergency situation that rendered then physically unable, the elector may submit an application for an emergency absent elector’s ballot by notifying the Owyhee County Clerk within 96 hours prior to the closing of the polls. No person may, however, be entitled to vote under an emergency situation unless the situation claimed rendered the elector physically unable to vote at the elector’s designated polling place within 96 hours prior to the closing of the polls.  
Application for an absentee ballot may be made by using a facsimile machine or other electronic transmission.

Linda Troyer  
Clerk, Marsing School District

#363  
10/23,10/30/2019

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 therewith.  
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 30<sup>th</sup> 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

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

Public notices

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES SUMMARY STATEMENT - ALL FUNDS 2018-2019		
SCHOOL NAME / NUMBER:	Marsing Joint Sch. Dist. #363	
	BUDGET	ACTUAL
REVENUES		
Local Revenue	\$ 1,383,280.00	\$ 1,499,758.00
State Revenue	5,871,361.00	5,895,945.00
Federal Revenue	1,213,494.00	1,232,352.00
Other Revenue	-	-
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 8,468,135.00	\$ 8,628,055.00
Transfers IN	123,105.00	123,105.00
TOTAL REVENUE & TRANSFERS	\$ 8,591,240.00	\$ 8,751,160.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	\$ 4,322,638.00	\$ 3,872,503.00
Benefits	1,277,808.00	1,238,788.00
Purchased Services	1,747,441.00	1,510,205.00
Supplies & Materials	1,044,656.00	547,433.00
Capital Objects	11,487,587.00	8,908,133.00
Debt Retirement	2,056,686.00	871,263.00
Insurance & Judgments	44,626.00	44,626.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 21,981,442.00	\$ 16,992,951.00
Transfers OUT	123,105.00	123,105.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS	\$ 22,104,547.00	\$ 17,116,056.00
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE at July 1, 2018	\$ 13,771,893.00	\$ 13,831,789.00
Adjustments	-	-
ADJUSTED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE at July 1, 2018	\$ 13,771,893.00	\$ 13,831,789.00
ENDING FUND BALANCE at June 30, 2019	\$ 258,586.00	\$ 5,466,893.00

The undersigned certify that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the Marsing School District #363

Brad McIntyre

Chairperson of the Board

Linda Troyer

Clerk of the Board

Publish: October 23, 2019

10/23/2019

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES SUMMARY STATEMENT - ALL FUNDS 2018-19 HOMECALL SCHOOL DISTRICT #370				
	GENERAL FUND		ALL OTHER FUNDS	
	BUDGET	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL
REVENUES				
Local Revenue	4,111.00	4,041.00	1,154.00	1,154.00
State Revenue	1,546,000.00	1,563,418.00	200,300.00	200,478.00
Federal Revenue	-	-	1,400,000.00	1,400,000.00
Other Revenue	-	0	4,600.00	4,600.00
TOTAL REVENUES	1,550,111.00	1,567,459.00	2,555,054.00	2,506,232.00
Transfers IN	20,000.00	20,000.00	360,000.00	360,418.00
TOTAL REVENUES & TRANSFERS	1,570,111.00	1,587,459.00	2,915,054.00	2,866,650.00
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	4,381,000.00	4,211,000.00	1,000,000.00	900,000.00
Benefits	1,580,000.00	1,116,960.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
Purchased Services	1,000,000.00	750,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Supplies & Materials	750,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
Capital Revenue	-	10,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Debt Retirement	-	-	-	-
Insurance & Judgments	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	7,711,000.00	6,327,960.00	3,250,000.00	2,360,000.00
Transfers OUT	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS	7,761,000.00	6,427,960.00	3,300,000.00	2,410,000.00
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE at July 1, 2018	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Adjustments	-	-	-	-
ADJUSTED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE at July 1, 2018	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
ENDING FUND BALANCE at June 30, 2019	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00

The undersigned certify that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the HomeCall School District #370

Paul Stanley

Chairman of the Board

David J. Nelson

Business Manager

10/23/2019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE  
Trustee’s Sale No.  
PLTS103108

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 2/13/2020, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, at Owyhee County Courthouse, In The Lobby, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the “Property”), situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 2 of the Revised Townsite of Butte, now the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official Plat thereof filed in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee

County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 4 First Street N., Marsing, ID 83639, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Mariano Estrada and Martha Estrada, as Grantor, to Pioneer Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Martha Estrada, a single woman, as Beneficiary, dated 11/30/2018, recorded 12/3/2018, under Instrument No. 298052, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, ID, the beneficial

SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES 2018-2019 ALL FUNDS SCHOOL DISTRICT #364 Pioneer Valley School District		
	BUDGET	ACTUAL
REVENUES		
Beginning Balance	250,000	250,000
Local Revenue	1,100,000	1,100,000
State Revenue	450,000	450,000
Federal Revenue	0	0
Other Revenue	0	0
TOTALS	800,000	800,000
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	1,000,000	1,000,000
Benefits	240,000	240,000
Purchased Services	120,000	120,000
Supplies & Materials	116,000	7,000
Capital Objects	5,000	4,000
Debt Retirement	0	0
Insurance & Judgments	7,000	7,000
Non-Adjustments	0	0
Ending Fund Balance	220,000	250,000
TOTALS	800,000	800,000

The undersigned certify that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the Pioneer Valley School District #364

Dean G. Miller

Chairperson of the Board

Rene Maestrijuan

Clerk of the Board

Rene Maestrijuan

Treasurer of the Board

10/23/2019

interest in which is presently held by Martha Estrada.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/30/2018, FAILURE TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE WHICH BECAME DUE AT MATURITY, TOGETHER WITH ACCRUED AND ACCRUING INTEREST, CHARGES, FEES AND COSTS AS SET FORTH.

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$50,000.00, together with interest thereon at 6% per annum from 11/30/2018 to 03/01/2019, and with default interest thereon at 12% per annum from 03/02/2019, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same.

DATED: October 11, 2019.

Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services  
Trustee  
s:/Deborah Duncan, Assistant

Secretary  
Pioneer Lender Trustee Services  
8151 W. Rifleman Street  
Boise, ID 83704  
10/16,23,30,11/6

LEGAL NOTICE  
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ACCEPTING  
APPLICATIONS FOR  
AUCTION OF LEASE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article IX, § 8 of the Idaho Constitution and Idaho Code §§ 58-307, -310 and -313, the State of Idaho, Department of Lands (hereinafter “IDL”), will accept lease applications for public auctions of the leases set forth below. **Lease application deadline for all leases is Tuesday, November 19, 2019 by 5:00 PM.**

If more than one application is received for a lease(s), IDL will schedule a date, time and location for a live auction. The lease(s) will then be awarded to the bidder who will pay the highest premium bid therefore. Annual rental rates have been established by IDL.

**Detailed information regarding each lease, including a specific legal description of the property to be leased, rental rates, and instructions to complete application and fee can be obtained by visiting IDL’s website at <https://www.idl.idaho.gov/>.**

**Lease No.: M=Conservation, G=Grazing, C=Crop, Length, AUMs/Acres, County**  
**Contact Dean Johnson at 208-334-3488 for more information.**

**G600290**, 10yr, 109 AUMs, 641.04 Acres  
**G600291**, 10yr, 72 AUMs, 480 Acres  
**G600292**, 10yr, 228 AUMs, 2560 Acres  
**G600293**, 10yr, 586 AUMs, 6133.28 Acres  
**G600294**, 10yr, 249 AUMs, 2107.24 Acres  
**G600296**, 10yr, 36 AUMs, 640 Acres  
**G600297**, 10yr, 90 AUMs, 760 Acres  
**G600298**, 10yr, 9 AUMs, 80 Acres  
**G600299**, 10yr, 514 AUMs, 3792.6 Acres  
**G600300**, 10yr, 100 AUMs, 817.78 Acres  
**G600301**, 10yr, 192 AUMs, 2560 Acres  
**G600302**, 10yr, 313 AUMs, 3702.1 Acres  
**G600303**, 10yr, 112 AUMs, 633.04 Acres  
**G600304**, 10yr, 130 AUMs, 840.08 Acres  
**G600305**, 10yr, 7 AUMs, 80 Acres  
**G600307**, 10yr, 83 AUMs, 520 Acres  
**G600308**, 10yr, 47 AUMs, 240 Acres  
**G600311**, 10yr, 63 AUMs, 640 Acres  
**G600312**, 10yr, 224 AUMs, 1896.81 Acres  
**G600313**, 10yr, 142 AUMs, 920 Acres  
**G600314**, 10yr, 220 AUMs, 1400.82 Acres  
**G600315**, 10yr, 140 AUMs, 960 Acres  
**G600316**, 10yr, 285 AUMs, 2125.87 Acres  
**G600317**, 10yr, 161 AUMs, 1282 Acres  
**G600318**, 10yr, 179 AUMs, 1480 Acres  
**G600319**, 10yr, 228 AUMs, 2240 Acres  
**G600320**, 10yr, 425 AUMs, 5007.14 Acres  
**G600321**, 10yr, 998 AUMs, 10897.55 Acres  
**G600322**, 10yr, 593 AUMs, 4427.53 Acres  
**G600323**, 10yr, 226 AUMs, 1259.08 Acres  
**G600324**, 10yr, 107 AUMs, 1320 Acres  
**G600325**, 10yr, 21 AUMs, 320 Acres  
**G600326**, 10yr, 20 AUMs, 320 Acres  
**G600328**, 10yr, 157 AUMs, 2037.89 Acres  
**G600329**, 10yr, 37 AUMs, 640 Acres  
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**G600331**, 10yr, 776 AUMs, 4956.62 Acres  
**G600332**, 10yr, 518 AUMs, 2200 Acres  
**G600334**, 10yr, 61 AUMs, 640 Acres  
**G600335**, 10yr, 425 AUMs, 3764 Acres  
**G600335**, 10yr, 5 AUMs, 43 Acres  
**G600336**, 10yr, 515 AUMs, 3416.12 Acres

**Contact Chelsea Sanders** at **208-324-2561** for more information.

**G700343**, 20yr, 100 AUMs, 640 Acres  
**G700343**, 20yr, 265 AUMs, 1969.81 Acres (Twin Falls)  
**G700343**, 20yr, 920 AUMs, 5373.98 Acres (Twin Falls)  
**G700344**, 20yr, 16 AUMs, 123.96 Acres  
**G700344**, 20yr, 39 AUMs, 640 Acres  
**G700344**, 20yr, 32 AUMs, 320 Acres  
10/23,30,11/6,13

# Sports

## ✓ Marsing: Seniors push Huskies past Vision Charter in district play-in

From Page 1B

in Lakeland High School in Rathdrum.

The team that comes out with the third-place trophy at the district tournament also gets a state tournament berth.

**Saturday: Melba def. Marsing, 3-0** — The Mustangs capitalized at home in the first round of the double-elimination portion of the district bracket, taking a 25-14, 25-14, 25-10 victory.

“Melba is a tough team, and we made a few too many mistakes,” first-year Marsing coach Amy Chadez said, giving examples of net calls, free ball errors, and double-contact calls.

Saturday’s loss was the third time in as many 2019 matches that the Huskies were swept by the Mustangs, but Chadez found positives in the result.

“This is the closest we have played Melba, and there were moments where we made a great save or ended the rally on a kill,” she said. “Unfortunately, we didn’t win enough of these rallies to move us into additional sets.”

Junior Delaney Percifield had three kills on the night.

The Mustangs had some

outstanding performances from several key players.

Kate Clark led the team with six aces and recorded four kills.

Katelyn Young served up four aces and notched 28 assists.

Murphy resident Cindy Read had three blocks and five kills.

Maycee Spence recorded 10 kills and four aces.

**Saturday: Marsing def. Vision Charter, 3-0** — The sixth-seeded Huskies topped the No. 7 Golden Eagles, 25-8, 25-9, in the district play-in match in Melba.

As a team, Marsing had 20 service aces (six from Percifield and five from senior Jessica Sevy).

Autumn Bennett recorded five kills and Percifield had nine assists.

“The girls played well, and it allowed us the opportunity to work in a few younger players, like Hailey Christiansen, Lexi Loucks, and Mila Astorquia,” Chadez said.

Vision Charter went winless in eight matches in its first season as a full-fledged 2A Western Idaho Conference member.



Marsing High School upperclassman Autumn Bennett (left) smacks the volleyball back toward the net during a senior night loss to New Plymouth. Photo by Dan Pease

**Thursday: New Plymouth def. Marsing, 3-0** — In the regular-season finale for both squads, the Huskies played host to the Pilgrims. Marsing put together some good sets

but ultimately fell 25-20, 25-16, 25-22.

“We played competitively throughout most of the match and attacked aggressively on offense,” Chadez said.

The team honored its senior girls, including Bennett, Sevy, Emily Loucks, Lillian Salazar, Aubrey Villa, and exchange student Giulia Burato, who plays on the teams junior varsity B team.

Leading statistically in the tough loss was Loucks, who recorded six aces and five kills.

Villa recorded six kills and two aces.

Percifield helped out with 10 assists.

**Oct. 15: McCall-Donnelly def. Marsing, 3-0** — The Huskies made the trip north where they were swept by the Vandals in three sets, 25-11, 25-13, 25-12.

“The trip to McCall is always a difficult one to make, and we still have several girls fighting illness,” Chadez said.

She said the team came out flat, citing passing accuracy of less than 40 percent, which didn’t allow the team to set up its offensive attack.

McCall was celebrating senior night and came out strong.

“We could not get out of the hole we dug ourselves in early,” Chadez said.

— TK

## ✓ Volleyball: Adrian loses battle for top seed; JV opens vs. Locomotives

From Page 1B

Adrian (9-17, 6-1) suffered its only league loss, 25-21, 15-25, 25-18, 23-25, 5-15, to Crane at home Thursday. The seesaw battle decided the top seed for Saturday’s tournament.

**Thursday: Jordan Valley def. Council, 3-1** — The final regular-season home match of 2019 gave the Mustangs a chance to salute its seniors and also raise cancer awareness with a Pink Out.

“Our last home game was bittersweet as we recognized the three seniors on our team,” first-year Jordan Valley coach Katelyn Moore said.

Seniors include co-captains Becky Mackenzie and Baylee Davis, and Sandy Brown.

Mackenzie is the daughter of assistant coach Julie Mackenzie and Mark Mackenzie. Davis is the daughter of Tom and NealAnn Davis, and Brown’s parents are Jay and Christine Brousseau.

“The passion these girls have for volleyball set the bar for the team’s performance expectations this year,” Moore said. “(On Thursday), they demonstrated this through their communication, hustle, serv-



Seniors Becky Mackenzie (left) and Sandy Brown try to defend the net against Council’s front line. Photo by Tara Echave

ing, passing, back-row digs and attacks.”

Moore said Mackenzie, whom she called an all-around player, “effectively placed the ball.”

Brown served multiple aces, too.

“Libero Baylee Davis took charge of the back row, digging and passing, which provided us multiple scoring options as well as communicating coverage needs to her teammates,” Moore said.



Senior co-captain Becky Mackenzie reaches high for a spike during Jordan Valley’s non-league victory over visiting Council. Fellow senior Sandy Brown (left) and sophomore Tayler Eiguren look on. Photo by Tara Echave



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# Sports

## German runs best race for Homedale cross country

Gus Bromander broke 20 minutes for the first time to lead a bunch of Homedale High School personal records at the Winston Tilzey Invitational.

An exchange student from Germany, Bromander covered the five kilometers at West Park in Nampa in 19 minutes, 46.49 seconds.

He bettered his American debut time in Caldwell Twilight Invitational last month by more than a minute.

Six Trojans attained PRs during the last Wednesday's final outing before Tuesday's 3A District III championship meet, which was held after deadline.

- Sophomore Christopher Aguilera finished 49<sup>th</sup> in the boys' race at 17:39.07.
- Junior Giovanni Aguilera, Christopher's brother, crossed the line 91<sup>st</sup> in 18:59.81.
- Senior Cody Stewart ran a 22:20.07
- Freshman Kaden Tomevi was clocked at 23:14.29
- Senior Maggie Johnson was the third HHS girl to cross the line, finishing in



Owyhee County resident Jordan Dayley (right) runs for Melba, and Homedale's Savannah Turner tries to keep pace behind Weiser Libbie Rynearson. Photo by Machele Randall



Homedale senior Gage Purdom (left) cruises alongside two Ontario runners during last Wednesday's Winston Tilzey Invitational at West Park in Nampa. Photo by Machele Randall

B o b b y Christensen (center) runs toward the line with Melba's Raivio Manzer and North Star Charter's Everett Metier. Photo by Machele Randall





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## Eighth-grader medals at Tilzey

Bobby Christensen ran the fastest three kilometers of his career last Wednesday at the Winston Tilzey Invitational in Nampa.

The eighth-grader picked up a medal with a ninth-place finish at West Park, covering the course in 10 minutes, 59.76 seconds.

Christensen was one of seven boys to capture personal-best times.

Another eighth-grader, Trinity Neeser, had the Trojans' best finish in the girls' race with a PR of 14:26.83.

Other personal records in the boys' race came from:

- Liam Koon, eighth-grader, 30<sup>th</sup> in 11:44.9
- Brock Johnson, eighth-grader, 31<sup>st</sup> in 11:45.02
- Isaac Silver, sixth-grader, 76<sup>th</sup> in 12:58.83
- Damian Ramos, seventh-grader, 77<sup>th</sup> in 12:59.15
- Alex Zamudio, eighth-grader, 80<sup>th</sup> in 13:00.43
- Gage Brown, sixth-grader, 91<sup>st</sup> in 13:23.61

On the girls' side, PRs were turned in by:

- Belen Asumendi, sixth-grader, 105<sup>th</sup> in 18:26.65
- Breydyn Ford, sixth-grader, 107<sup>th</sup> in 18:39.15

Neeser was one of three HMS girls to finish in the top



Trinity Neeser legs out her 68<sup>th</sup>-place finish and a personal-record last Wednesday at West Park in Nampa. Photo by Machele Randall

68. Eighth-grader Kaitlyn Devise was 59<sup>th</sup> in 14:42.85, and seventh-grader Evelyn Koon crossed the line at 15:11.92.

On the boys' side, eighth-grader Elias Tines posted a season-best 12:22.8 to finish 53<sup>rd</sup>.